

The Hoodoo

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



Visitor Center Hours: October 5 – November 1, 2014
8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

November 2, 2014 – April 4, 2015
8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

April 5 - May 2, 2015
8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

BRYCE CANYON MAP & HIKING GUIDE

Fall - Winter - Spring



Overlook from Sunset Point. Photo By Brian Owen

Getting Around the Park



Where is the Best Overlook? There are 14 viewpoints along Bryce Canyon's 18-mile road (one-way distance) and everybody determines his or her favorite for a multitude of reasons. Furthermore, for every 15 minutes you extend your visit you can see another overlook. If you drive to the very southern end first, and stop at the overlooks as you return to the north, the entire park can be seen in as little as 3-4 hours. The northern overlooks have the most hoodoos, but the southern overlooks offer the most expansive views.

Park roads are plowed and sanded after each snowstorm but may be temporarily closed during and following winter storms. In winter, the roads to Fairyland Point and Paria View are NOT plowed and become trails for cross-country skiers and snowshoers.

Be aware that Bryce Canyon's roads may sometimes be snow covered and/or icy with poor visibility— drive with care!

- Accelerate and decelerate slowly - when accelerating on snow or ice, take it slow to avoid slipping or sliding. Brake early, brake slowly, and never slam on the brakes.
- Remove all snow from your vehicle's windows, lights, brake lights and signals. Make sure you can see and be seen.
- Adjust your speed to the current conditions and, even though you may think the road is completely fine, the possibility of encountering "black ice" exists.

BREAKING NEWS

- Hydration Stations are available during the winter season at Sunset Point Restroom and the Visitor Center! Both indoor & outdoor units are available at the two locations mentioned above all hours including holidays.
- Safety First! Make your visit to Bryce Canyon a safe one! Turn to page 3.
- Hoodoo You Love? Find out on page 7.

Have Less Than 4 Hours?

Visitor Center

Stop at the Visitor Center for information, museum exhibits, and a 22-minute award-winning orientation film.

See Our Famous Overlooks

Drive to Bryce, Inspiration, Sunset and Sunrise points first. If you still have more time, visit overlooks in the southern portion of the park as described below.

Short Walk

Hike a short segment of the Rim Trail or select one of the other hikes from the "Easy to Moderate" group in the hiking table on page 5.

Enjoy a Complete Day

Short Walk and Day Hike(s)

Bryce Canyon is best viewed from its trails. Select one of the combination loops from the "Moderate" or "Strenuous" groups in the hiking table on page 5. Use caution as trails may be covered in snow and/or ice.

Ranger Programs

Attend a free Ranger Program to learn more about the natural and cultural history of this region. Rangers offer a limited number of programs in the fall, winter and spring. Inquire at the Visitor Center for a current schedule.

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Information and Services



Park Roads

The main park road is open year-round but may be temporarily closed immediately following a heavy snowfall. The Fairyland Point and Paria View spur roads are intentionally NOT plowed in winter to provide a surface for cross-country skiers.

Visitor Center

Open daily except Thanksgiving (November 27), Christmas (December 25), and New Year's Day (January 1) from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with extended hours during the spring, summer and fall. Information, museum, publications, an award-winning film, backcountry permits, and lost-and-found services are available here.

Emergencies

24-hour emergency response, call 911 or 435 676-2411. Garfield Hospital, 435 676-8811, and Clinic, 435 676-8842 are in Panguitch.

Accessibility

Restrooms, the Visitor Center, Bryce Canyon Lodge and General Store (lodge & store November 9 - March 25) are fully accessible. The ½-mile section of Rim Trail between Sunset and Sunrise points is paved and fairly level. Inquire at the Visitor Center for information on accessible ranger-led programs, and to obtain an Access Guide.

Restrooms

Available year-round at the Visitor Center, North Campground, Mossy Cave, and Sunset, Farview, and Rainbow Points. Restrooms are also available late March – mid November at Inspiration Point, Bryce Canyon Lodge, General Store, and Sunset Campground.

Pets

Pets must be leashed and under control; you are required to clean up after your pet. Pets are permitted at park viewpoints, campgrounds, and on paved surfaces or trails. Pets are not permitted in buildings or on unpaved surfaces.

Horseback Riding

Wranglers lead 2-hour and 4-hour horse and mule rides Spring – October (weather and trail conditions permitting). For same-day reservations, inquire at Bryce Canyon Lodge or call 435 834-5500. For advance reservations, contact: Canyon Trail Rides, P.O. Box 128, Tropic, UT 84776; 435 679-8665. Information: www.canyonrides.com.

Religious Services

Available in the park during summer months and outside the park year-round. For information, inquire at the Visitor Center or Bryce Canyon Lodge.

Entrance Fees

Private Vehicle: \$25 per vehicle, good for 7 days at Bryce Canyon only.

Individual: \$12 per person (pedestrian, bicycle, motorcycle, and organized group), good for 7 days at Bryce Canyon only.

* **Interagency Annual Pass:** \$80, good for one year from date of purchase in all federal fee areas.

* **Interagency Senior Pass:** \$10 lifetime pass for U.S. residents 62 or older.

* **Interagency Military Pass:** Free Pass, good for one year, for current military members with proper ID.

* **Interagency Access Pass:** Free lifetime pass for U.S. citizens who are permanently disabled.

Commercial Tours: Ask for rates.

Camping

North Campground: Open all year, 101 campsites (only one loop open in Winter).

First-come, first-served Oct 1 – May 9. RV sites may be reserved May 8 – Sept. 22 by calling 877 444-6777 or www.recreation.gov. Reservations can be made up to 240 days in advance.

Sunset Campground: Open late spring to late September, 102 campsites. 20 tent sites are available for reservation up to 6 months in advance, all others first-come, first served.

Fees: Camping is \$15 a night per campsite (half price for Senior / Access Pass holders).

Group Campsite: One site available by reservation only, late spring to early fall. Group size is limited to 7-30 people and 8 vehicles. Cost is \$55-\$100 per night, dependent upon group size. Campsite may be reserved by calling 877 444-6777 or visiting www.recreation.gov.

Dump Station: No hookups are available in the park, but a fee-for-use dump station is available in summer near North Campground. Year-round dump stations may be available outside the park.

Other Campgrounds: For camping reservations at Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks, call 877 444-6777 or visit www.recreation.gov. Public campgrounds are available on US Forest Service, BLM, and Utah State Park lands nearby. Private campgrounds with showers and hookups are available outside the park.

Showers & Laundry

Coin-operated shower and laundry facilities are available at the General Store, open April – mid November, and outside the park at some nearby establishments.

Recycling

Bins are located at North Campground and Sunset Point. Please rinse all containers. Receptacles for recycling small propane cylinders are available at North Campground or seasonally at Sunset Campground.

Wireless Internet (WiFi)

Wireless Internet access is available all year at the Visitor Center.

Lodging

Bryce Canyon Lodge: Open late-March – early-November; has cabins, motel rooms and suites, a restaurant, and gift shop. For lodging reservations call 877 386-4383, or on the internet visit www.brycecanyonforever.com.

Other Lodging: Available in Bryce Canyon City, Tropic, Cannonville, Bryce Junction, and Panguitch.

Food Services

The Bryce Canyon Lodge dining room, and the General Store are open late-March – early-November. The dining room serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner; the General Store has groceries, quick meals, and camping supplies. Valhalla Pizzeria is open early-May to late-October.

Other Food Services: Restaurants are available Bryce Canyon City, Tropic, Bryce Junction, and Panguitch.

Post Office / ATM/ Internet

Ruby's Inn has a post office open Mon – Sat (Bryce, UT 84764), an ATM, and internet services. Personal mail addressed to park visitors will not be accepted at Bryce Canyon National Park.

Telephone & Wireless Service

Public pay phones are available year-round in Bryce Canyon City. Wireless carriers have towers in the region, however service is not always available in many areas within the park.

Bicycles

Bicycles are restricted to paved roadways in the park. The nearby Dixie National Forest has a paved bicycle path through Red Canyon, and many miles of challenging and spectacular mountain bike trails. Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument has countless miles of dirt roads suitable for mountain biking.

Picnic Areas

Picnic areas are available year-round at Point, and from April – October at the south end of North Campground and Mile 4.5 of the park road. Water faucets are available seasonally at all locations except Mile 4.5 and Rainbow Point. Fire grates are available only at the North Campground Picnic Area.

Backcountry Hiking

Bryce Canyon has two trails designated for overnight hiking: the 9-mile Riggs Spring Loop, and the 23-mile Under-the-Rim Trail. Backcountry permits are on a first-come, first-served basis; fees range from \$5 – \$15 depending upon group size. Permits may be purchased at the Visitor Center. There are two group sites available with a limit of 15 people per site. *Backcountry hiking in winter at Bryce Canyon has its own unique challenges. Overnight low temperatures can reach significantly below 0°F and winter storms can produce 2 feet or more of snow in 24 hours.*



Emergencies Call **911 or 435-676-2411**

24-hours a day or contact a Park Ranger

Park Headquarters
435 834-5322
Fax 435 834-4703
Lost & Found: 435 834-4736

Mailing Address
PO Box 640201
Bryce, Utah 84764-0201

Web
Website: www.nps.gov/brca
Twitter: [brycecanyonNPS](https://twitter.com/brycecanyonNPS)
Facebook: facebook.com/BryceCanyonnps

National Park Service
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Travelers Information Stations: Tune radio to 1590 and 1610 AM for park and shuttle information

Ranger Matthew's Safety Tips



How many people die at Bryce?

Fortunately, Bryce averages less than 1 fatality per year. In order of decreasing occurrence, fatalities are caused by:

- Heart attacks
- Falling off cliffs
- Lightning
- Vehicle accidents

Unfortunately, hundreds of serious injuries have also needlessly occurred, often from ignoring park safety warnings.

Top 10 Causes of Bryce Injuries

#10 Unsafe Driving

- Speeding (posted limits are 15 to 45 mph).
- Failure to wear seat belts.
- Passing on a double yellow line.
- Auto vs. animal. Watch for Wildlife!
- Rear-ending. Stop in pullouts, never in road.
- Not reducing speed on wet or icy roads.

#9 Climbing / Sliding down cliffs

The rock at Bryce forms crumbly cliffs and steep gravelly slopes. Hand and toe holds support nothing heavier than chipmunks. Climbing the rocks and sliding on the slopes is not only illegal but also dangerous.

#8 Feeding Animals

Fed animals become aggressive. Even small animals can inflict bites requiring stitches and worse yet transmit disease. Watch wildlife from a distance and discourage animals that approach you.

#7 Ignoring Extreme Weather

At Bryce it is possible for the difference between the daily high and low to be as much as 50° F / 27° C! Lightning is a year-round danger – especially during summer storms! If you can hear thunder, lightning is within 10 miles (16 km) and you need to seek the shelter of a building or your vehicle *immediately*.

#6 Dehydration

Drink 1 quart / liter every 1-2 hours. A well hydrated body is better able to regulate body temperature and is more resistant to heat exhaustion. Sunburns also lead to dehydration. Wear a hat, sunscreen, and sunglasses to protect from the sun overhead and reflected UV light. *Hydration Stations to fill your water bottles are found in several locations in the park - look for this symbol  on the map in this newspaper.*

#5 Leaving the Trail

Stay on designated trails and away from cliff edges where footing can be tricky. Even on seemingly gentle slopes, it can be impossible to keep your footing. Bring the maps on page 4 and 5 to avoid getting lost.

#4 Over-exertion

Park elevations reach 9115 ft (2778 m) subjecting you to 70% of the oxygen you might be used to. Bryce's trails start at the top which means all returns will be uphill. Turn back BEFORE you become tired. Know and respect your own physical limitations.

#3, #2, & #1 Bad Choice of Footwear

Wear hiking boots with good ankle support and "lug" traction. Sport-sandals & "trainers" are NOT safe hiking footwear. Wearing shoes or boots not designed for hiking is the NUMBER ONE cause of rescues and injuries that require hospital visits at Bryce Canyon National Park.

Weather & Climate

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Temperature (°F)												
Average High	37	38	45	54	64	75	80	77	70	58	45	36
Average Low	15	17	23	29	37	45	53	50	42	32	23	15
Record High	59	64	67	75	85	92	98	90	86	79	68	60
Record Low	-26	-26	-11	-3	13	21	28	23	16	0	-12	-23
Precipitation (in)												
Normal H ₂ O	1.8	1.4	1.5	0.8	0.8	0.6	1.6	2.0	1.8	2.0	1.3	1.2
Maximum H ₂ O	7.4	6.0	4.9	5.8	3.5	3.3	5.7	7.7	5.4	6.4	7.3	3.7
24 Hour Maximum H ₂ O	3.3	2.3	1.8	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.4	2.2	2.1	2.6	1.4	3.3
Normal Snowfall	17	18	17	8	2	0.1	0	0	0.1	3	10	14
Maximum Snowfall	82	55	48	62	18	2.5	Trace	Trace	2	16	36	50
Days with Measurable Precip.	6	6	7	5	5	4	7	10	7	5	5	5
Thunderstorms	0	0	0	1	3	2	11	12	4	1	0	0

Due of its high elevation climate, weather at Bryce Canyon through autumn, winter, and spring can be highly variable. Snowstorms in October are not unusual, yet there are also many sunny and pleasant autumn days during the month. From October to May temperatures fall below freezing nearly every night. The park typically experiences its coldest and snowiest periods from December through February. Spring storms in March and April can still produce heavy snowfall that may impact travel in the region. For those reading this paper prior to planning your trip, it is best to plan for any kind of weather.



Don't Get Caught Out In The Cold!

Exposure to cold, wet, or windy conditions can lead to hypothermia, a life-threatening lowered body temperature. Hypothermia symptoms include uncontrollable shivering, disorientation, apathy, slurred speech, loss of coordination, followed by unconsciousness and death.

The best treatment for hypothermia is prevention. Wear warm clothing in layers which can be added or removed, especially when exerting yourself in cold weather. Wear a hat and gloves. Drink lots of water and eat high energy foods.

Most importantly, when you feel cold, it's time to go inside and warm up!



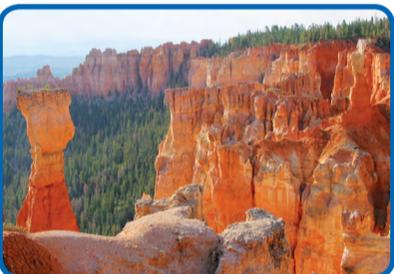
Most Popular Viewpoints on the Southern 16 Mile Scenic Drive



Swamp Canyon



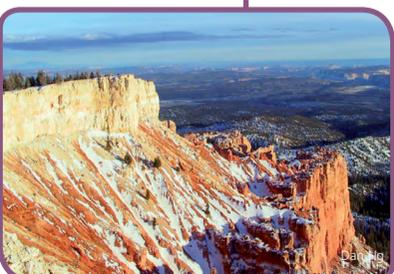
Natural Bridge



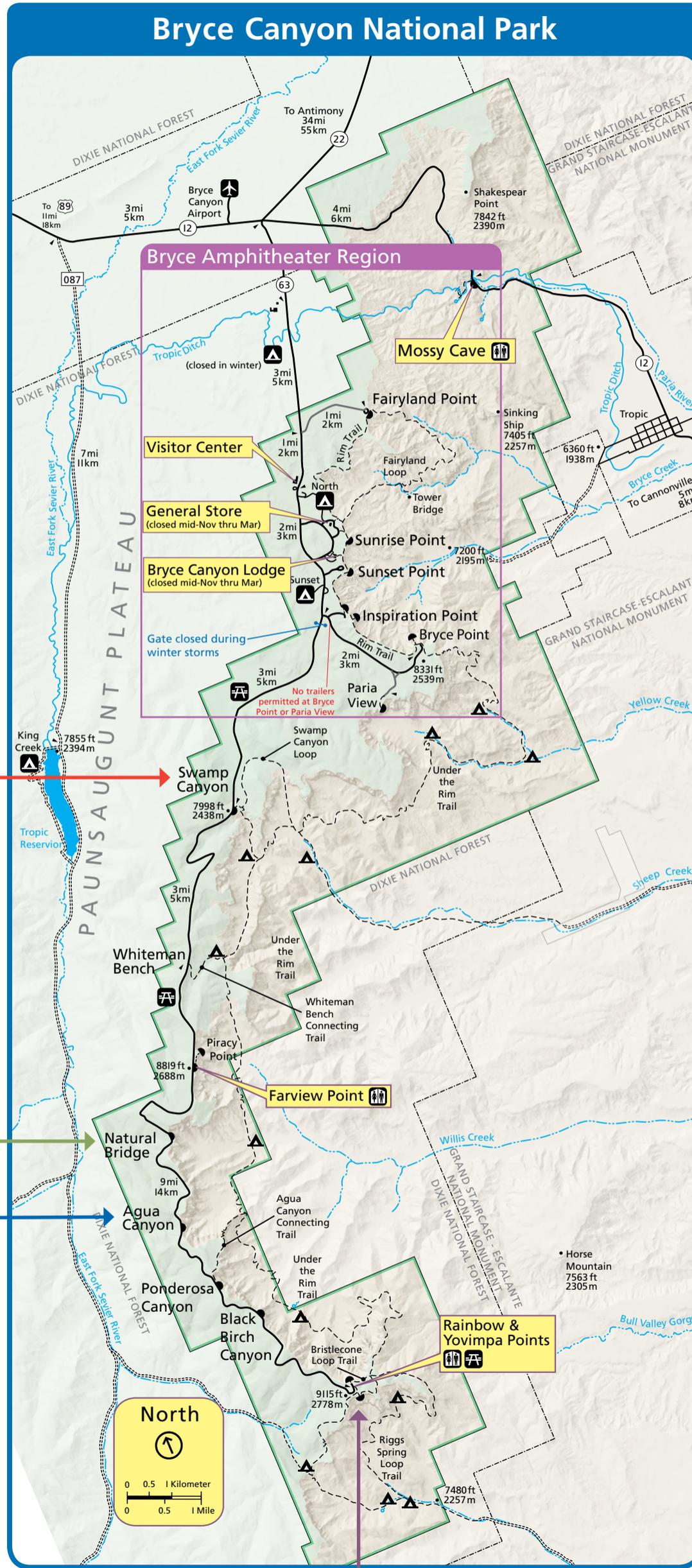
Agua Canyon



Rainbow Point



Yovimpa Point



- Road (not plowed in winter)
- Unpaved Road
- Scenic Overlook
- Distance Indicator (3mi / 5km)
- Hiking Trail
- Hiking Trail Closed During Inclement Weather
- Trail closed in winter
- Horse and/or Hiking Trail
- Ski Trail (2-track)
- Ski Trail (Groomed)
- Ski Trailhead
- Hydration Station
- Grocery Store
- Auditorium or Outdoor Theater
- Showers & Laundry
- Campground (car)
- Campsite (backpack)

Hiking Safety & Reminders...

CAUTION! Rocks occasionally fall on most hiking trails. If you see or hear active rockfall, leave the area.

Wear hiking boots with lug soles and ankle support.

Carry plenty of water; drink a quart/liter for every 2 to 3 hours of hiking.

Park elevations reach over 9115 feet (2778 m). Even mild exertion may leave you feeling light-headed and nauseated. Know and respect your own physical limitations.

Be respectful of others; keep noise levels down. Talk, don't shout.

Stay on maintained trails. Do not take short cuts.

Do not throw anything, anywhere, at any time.

Pack out all trash including tissue paper and cigarette butts.

Do not feed the wildlife.

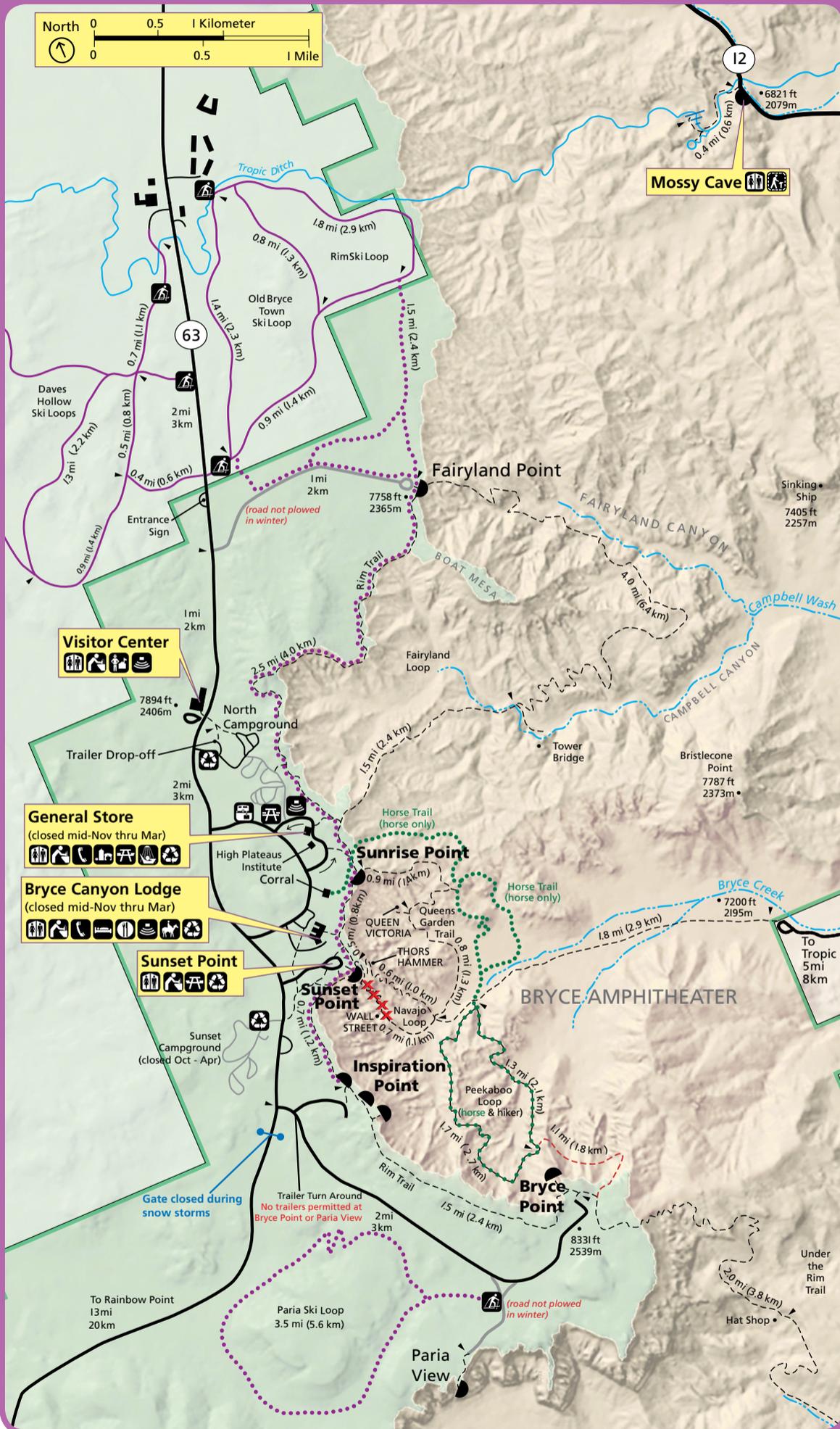




Hiking Trail Guide

Bryce Canyon has 8 different day-hiking trails. Because many of these trails are interconnected, our most popular hikes are combinations of two or more of these basic trails. If you can only do one hike, the Queen's/Navajo Combination Loop might be the best choice.

Bryce Amphitheater Region



Trail Name	Starting Location	Round Trip Est. Time	Elevation Change	Description
Mossy Cave*	Hwy 12 North end of park	0.8 mi 1.3 km 1 hour	200 ft 61 m 6827 ft 2080m to 6920 ft 2109m	Streamside walk up to a mossy overhang and small waterfall. (Waterfall flows May-October).
Sunset to Sunrise	Sunset Point (not a loop)	1.0 mi 1.6 km 1 hour	34 ft 10 m 8000 ft 2080m to 8024 ft 2446m	Outstanding views of hoodoos from above. Rim Trail is paved and fairly level between Sunset and Sunrise Points, and open to pets.
Rim Trail*	Anywhere along rim (not a loop)	1.0-11.0 mi 1.6-17.7 km (you pick start and end points)	1177 ft 359 m 7780 ft 237m to 8315 ft 2534m	Outstanding views of hoodoos from above. Trail is paved and fairly level between Sunset and Sunrise Points.
Bristlecone Loop*	Rainbow Point	1.0 mi 1.6 km 1 hour	200 ft 61 m 9115 ft 2778m to 9204 ft	Hike through spruce-fir forests to cliffs with bristlecone pines and expansive vistas.
Queens Garden*	Sunrise Point (not a loop)	1.8 mi 2.9 km 1-2 hours	357 ft 109 m 8001 ft 2439m to 7676 ft 2340m	The least difficult descent into the canyon. See Queen Victoria at the end of a short spur trail.

Trail Name	Starting Location	Round Trip Est. Time	Elevation Change	Description
Navajo Trail*	Sunset Point (not a loop in winter)	1.8 mi 2.9 km 1-2 hours	550 ft 168 m 8000 ft 2438m to 7476 ft 2279m	See Two Bridges, Thors Hammer and the bottom of Wall Street on this short but steep trail.
Queens/Navajo Combination Loop*	Sunset or Sunrise Pt.	2.9 mi 4.6 km 2-3 hours	600 ft 183 m 8001 ft 2439m to 7476 ft 2279m	Combine two trails described above with the Rim Trail to form a loop. Clockwise direction recommended.
Tower Bridge*	North of Sunrise Point (A portion of the Fairyland Loop - not a loop)	3.0 mi 4.8 km 2-3 hours	802 ft 245 m 7984 ft 2433m to 7210 ft 2197m	See Bristlecone Pines and the China Wall. A shady 1/4-mile spur trail leads to the bridge.
Sheep Creek/Swamp Canyon Loop*	Swamp Canyon	4.0 mi 6.4 km 3-4 hours	647 ft 198 m 8079 ft 2463m to 7432 ft 2265m	Start at Swamp Canyon viewpoint for a beautiful hike through a section of Bryce Canyon's backcountry. Good route-finding skills a must.

Trail Name	Starting Location	Round Trip Est. Time	Elevation Change	Description
Fairyland Loop*	Fairyland Point or north of Sunrise Point	8.0 mi 12.9 km 4-5 hours	1716 ft 523 m 8075 ft 2461m to 2176m	See the China Wall, Tower Bridge and tall hoodoos on this picturesque, less-crowded trail.
Peekaboo Loop*	Bryce Point	5.5 mi 8.8 km 3-4 hours	1571 ft 479 m 8315 ft 2534m to 7429 ft 2264m	Steep but spectacular hike through the heart of Bryce Amphitheater. See the Wall of Windows.
Navajo/Peekaboo Combination Loop*	Sunset Point	4.9 mi 7.8 km 3-4 hours	1581 ft 482 m 8000 ft 2438m to 7390 ft 2252m	Combine Navajo and Peekaboo Loop Trails into a mini figure-8.
The Figure 8 Combination*	Sunrise or Sunset Point	6.4 mi 10.2 km 4-5 hours	1631 ft 497 m 8001 ft 2439m to 7390 ft 2252m	Combine Queens Garden, Navajo Loop and Peekaboo Loop into one ultimate hike!
Hat Shop	Bryce Point (not a loop)	4.0 mi 6.4 km 3-4 hours	1075 ft 328 m 8315 ft 2534m to 7380 ft 2249m	Descend the Under-the-Rim Trail to see a cluster of balanced-rock hoodoos.

Trails marked with an asterisk() are part of Bryce Canyon's "Hike the Hoodoos!" adventures. Ask about them at the Visitor Center.

...Hiking Safety & Reminders Continue.

Pets are not permitted on any unpaved surface or trail, including all trails below the rim.

Uphill hikers have the right of way.

Remember, you are entering a wild setting. Ultimately, you are responsible for your

safety and the safety of those around you. Take what you bring; leave what you find.



In order to reduce the environmental impact of single-use plastic bottles, water filling stations are available in the following locations in Winter: Visitor

Center and Sunset Point (restrooms). Stations are available Spring – Fall at the General Store, High Plateaus Institute, and Bryce Canyon Lodge. Reusable water bottles are available for purchase all year at the Visitor Center bookstore and seasonally at the Lodge and General Store.



Bryce Canyon Geology with Dr. Larry Davis



Bryce Canyon National Park, in association with the Bryce Canyon Natural History Association, is proud to welcome Dr. Larry Davis as the park's first Geoscientist-in-Residence. Formerly a professor at College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University in Minnesota, Dr. Davis will be helping to expand our – and, in turn, your – knowledge of Bryce Canyon's geology, as well as that of the surrounding area.

Claron Formation Beginning about 55 million years ago, the lower pink member was deposited as muds and silts in meandering streams and shallow lake systems. The sediments are highly disturbed by soil-forming processes with plant fossils and animal burrows. The upper white member represents a limestone deposited in a shallow lake system. Gastropods and bivalves occur but are rare.

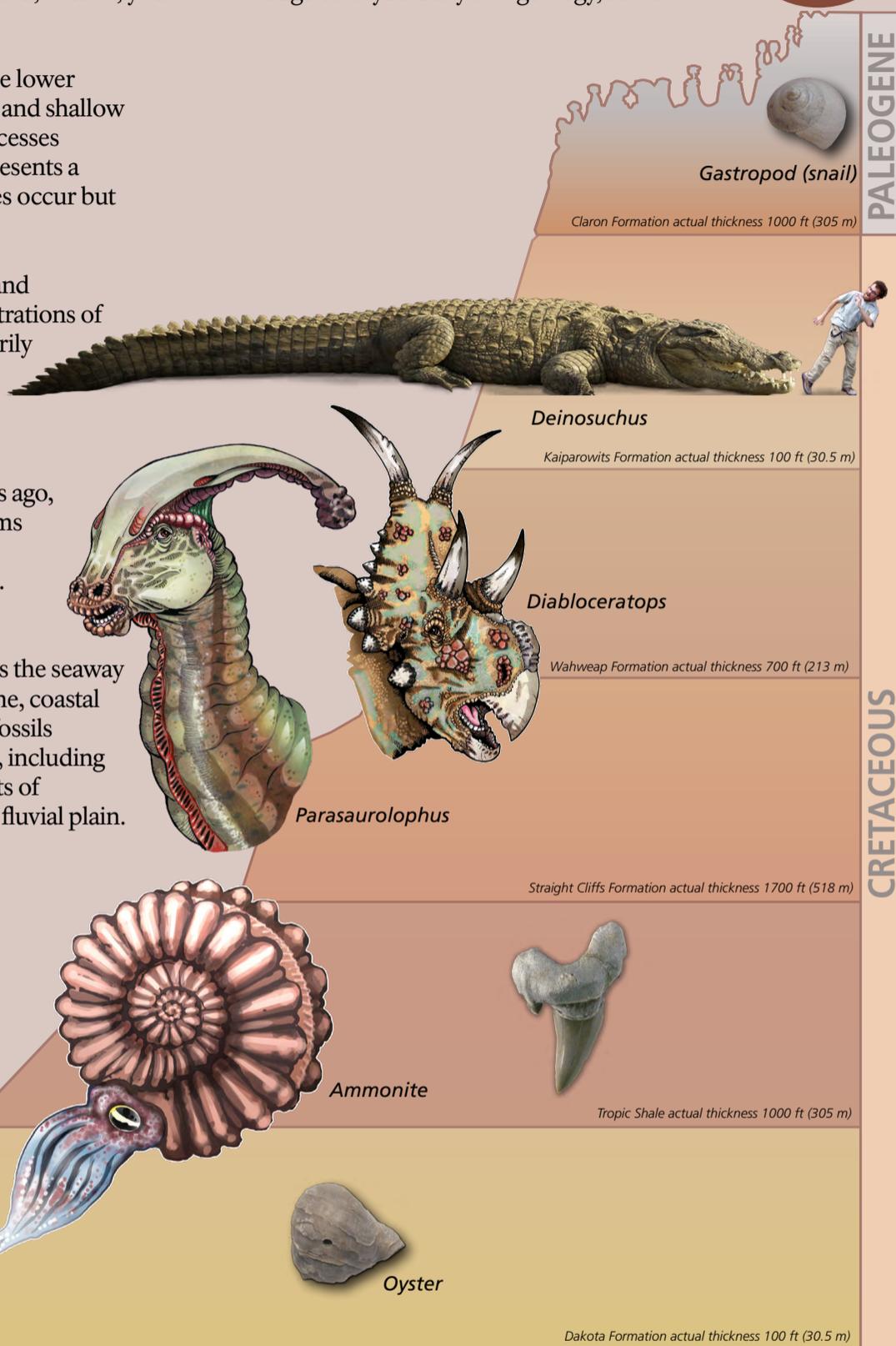
Uplifting of Utah's High Plateaus contributed to formation of the Grand Staircase, with Bryce Canyon at the top. World famous for its concentrations of colorful hoodoos, these odd-shaped pinnacles and spires form primarily due to freezing and thawing cycles within fractures in the rock.

Kaiparowits Formation Approximately 75 million years ago, muds and sands were deposited in lakes and meandering rivers systems and has yielded one of the best records of late Cretaceous terrestrial vertebrates, including ceratopsian, hadrosaur, tyrannosaur dinosaurs.

Straight Cliffs and Wahweap Formations As the seaway shoreline began to fluctuate, sands and muds were deposited in marine, coastal plains, and alluvial plains. Coals formed in coastal swamps. Marine fossils include bivalves and shark teeth, while dinosaurs and early mammals, including the Bryce Mouse, are found in terrestrial units. The Wahweap consists of interbedded mudstone, siltstones, and sandstones deposited in a vast fluvial plain. Petrified wood, vertebrate teeth, and gastropods are common fossils.

Tropic Shale Approximately 90 million years ago, dark muds were deposited in a vast interior seaway. Ammonoids, bivalves, and gastropods are common invertebrate faunas, while sharks, turtles, and plesiosaurs represent large vertebrates.

Dakota Formation Beginning approximately 100 million years ago sands and muds were being deposited in coastal areas as an ancient sea began to encroach across the area. A variety of oysters are common fossils. These are the oldest rocks exposed at Bryce Canyon.



Learn more about Bryce Canyon's geology by visiting our website at www.nps.gov/brca/planyourvisit/brochures.htm or scan the QR Code at left with your tablet or smart phone.

Cross-Country Skiing and Snowshoeing

Where can I cross-country ski or snowshoe?

Snow depth at Bryce can be variable, so it's important to make back-up plans. With 3-4 feet of snow the entire park is skiable. The only area that is always "Out-of-Bounds" is skiing off the rim. If you want to slalom through hoodoos, you will have to go to Red Canyon. When snow depth is less than 1 foot, the only skiable surfaces are the groomed trails at Ruby's Inn, the Red Canyon Bike Path and the roads to Fairyland and Paria View.

Unlike skiers, snowshoers are allowed to follow the hiking trails below the rim. When snow depth is less than 1 foot, the awkwardness of snowshoes outweighs any "flotation" advantage. On the popular trails where the snow quickly becomes packed and icy, hiking boots with traction devices are often more helpful than snowshoes.

Some winter sports equipment rentals may be available in Bryce Canyon City. Traction devices for hiking boots can be purchased at the Visitor Center or in Bryce Canyon City.



Snowboarding, downhill skiing, sledding, etc. are NOT permitted off the rim.



Bryce Canyon Natural History Association

Providing Memories, Inspiring Stewardship

The Bryce Canyon Natural History Association (BCNHA) is the educational nonprofit partner assisting Bryce Canyon National Park and Dixie National Forest in furthering their scientific, educational, historical, and interpretive activities.

Since 1961, BCNHA has provided over six million dollars in support. This has been accomplished in part by creating educational publications and interpretive materials available for purchase or free distribution, and supporting popular interpretive activities like the Junior Ranger Program, Adopt-a-Prairie Dog Program and numerous special events and festivals.

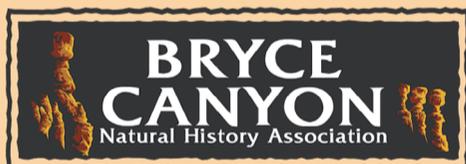
You Can Make a Difference

You can preserve and protect the park for future generations by becoming a BCNHA member today!

Your tax deductible membership dues will support the work of BCNHA. Members receive a 15% discount in BCNHA stores and online, a one time free gift, and discounts at most cooperating association bookstores in national parks and other public lands across the country.



Ask about membership at the Visitor Center, call us at 888-362-2642 or visit www.brycecanyon.org/membership



P.O. Box 640051, Hwy 63, Bryce, UT 84764-0051
888-362-2642 / www.brycecanyon.org

Enhance Your Visit

You'll find an outstanding selection of Bryce Canyon publications and products at our stores that will help you further explore and appreciate this premiere geologic and recreational gem.



BCNHA Store at the Visitor Center
IT'S MORE THAN JUST BOOKS!

water bottles
maps, calendars
DVD's & CD's
clothing, hats
junior ranger gear
tote bags
games
magnets
puzzles
t-shirts
cuddly animals
& more

Bryce Canyon Natural History Association
FREE GIFT
Present this coupon at the visitor center cash register to receive your free gift.
One gift per coupon

Stay Connected to Your Park! Follow us at:



BCNHA



@BryceCanyon_NHA



BCNHA

Thank You to Our Donors & Partners

Bryce Canyon National Park is grateful to its generous donors and partners who help improve park programs and services.

Since 1961 the **Bryce Canyon Natural History Association** has contributed more than \$6 million by providing the park with funds that support:

- The Junior Ranger Program
- This Hoodoo newspaper and other publications
- The Geology Festival, Astronomy Festival and other special events and interpretive programs
- A full-time Education Outreach Specialist and, new in 2014, the Geo-scientist-in-Park

Since 2008, the **Geologic Society of America** has funded two Geo scientist-in-Park interns. These interns assist with:

- Research
- Present public geology programs each summer
- Provide training for park staff on the geology of the Colorado Plateau

The **Lodge at Bryce Canyon** and **Ruby's Inn Resort** have implemented a Dollar Donation Program. Hotel guests have the option of donating a dollar to the park each night of their visit. Nearly \$500,000 has been contributed to fund:

- Seasonal employees for interpretation and the trail crew
- Projects such as the recent addition of restrooms at Inspiration Point

Thanks! We couldn't do it without you!

Bryce Canyon National Park works with our local partners to help create memories that last a lifetime. For example, if you've hiked a trail or attended a ranger program, then you have benefited from the Dollar Donation Program, a partnership between the park, Bryce Canyon Natural History Association, Ruby's Inn Resort, Forever Resorts, and visitors like you.

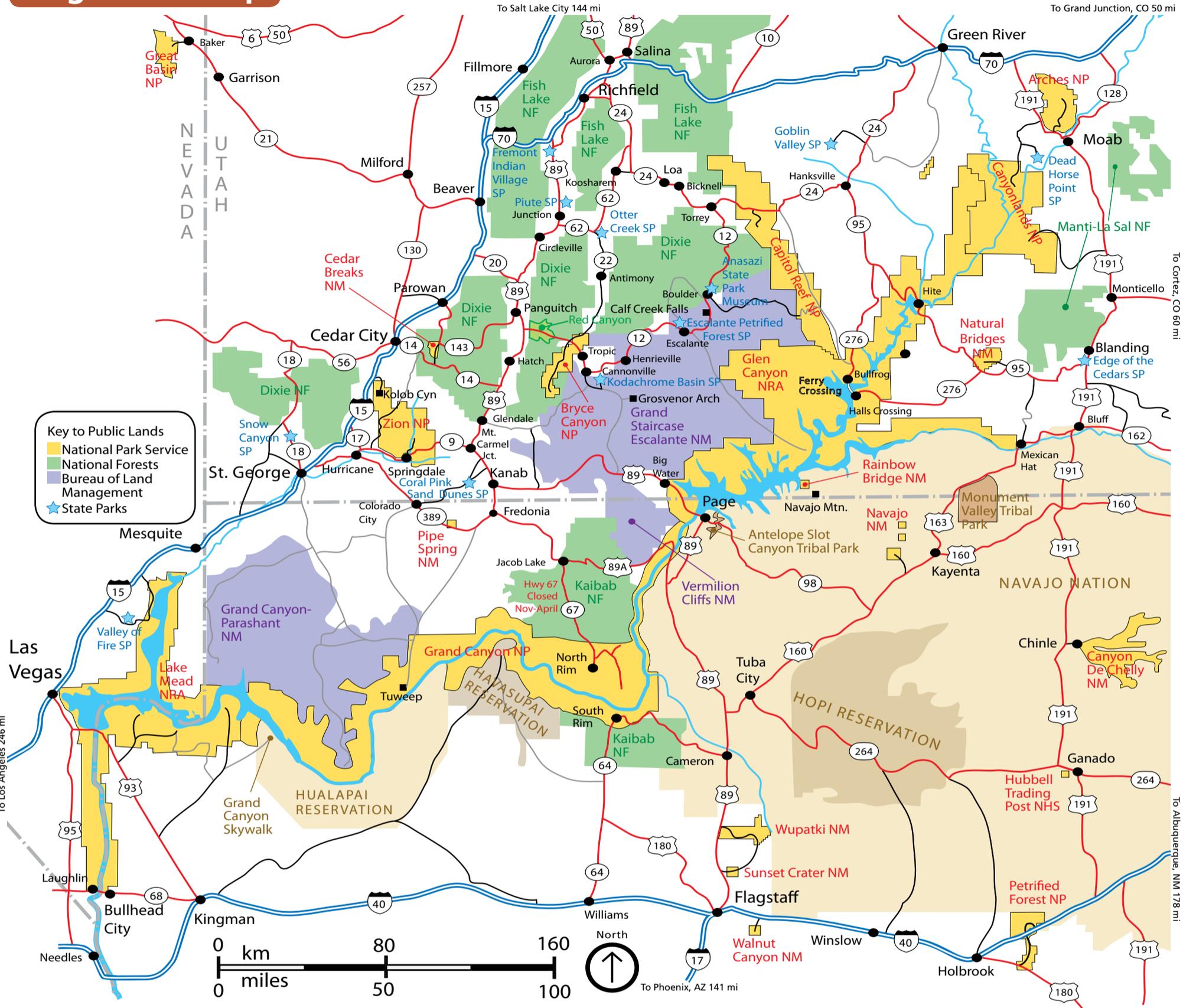
Funds from the Dollar Donation Program help to support Bryce Canyon National Park in many ways, including: visitor information and exhibit panels, trail maintenance and restoration, summer ranger programs, special events, wildlife research, search and rescue equipment, free publications, and more.

Hoodoo You Love?





Regional Map



Driving Distances

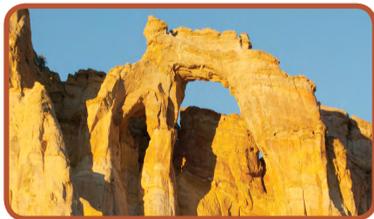
Destination	Miles	Hours
Arches NP (via US 89 & I-70)	270	5
Arches NP (via UT-12)	249	6
Boulder (Anasazi SP)	80	2
Capitol Reef NP (via UT-12)	120	3
Cedar Breaks NM	56	1½
Cedar City	80	1¾
Cortez, CO (thru Page)	357	8
Death Valley NP (Furnace Cr.)	392	7
Escalante	50	1½
Grand Canyon NP (North Rim)	160	3½
Grand Canyon NP (South Rim)	300	5½
Great Basin NP	199	4
Kanab	80	1½
Kodachrome Basin SP	25	¾
Lake Powell (Page, AZ)	150	3
Las Vegas	270	4½
Monument Valley (via Page)	275	6½
Monument Valley (via Cap Reef)	313	7½
Panguitch	25	½
Salt Lake City	260	4½
Tropic	11	½
Yosemite NP (via Tioga Road)	610	11½
Yosemite NP	738	13
Zion NP (East Entrance)	78	1½



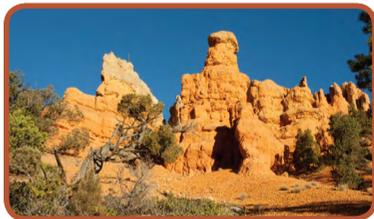
Capitol Reef National Park
121 miles northeast via UT 12 & 24
Visitor Center: 435-425-3791
www.nps.gov/care



Cedar Breaks National Monument
83 miles west via UT 12, US 89 & UT 14
Headquarters: 435-586-9451
www.nps.gov/cebr



Grand Staircase-Escalante N.M.
South and east via UT 12 & US 89
Cannonville: 435-679-8981
Kanab: 435-644-4600
www.ut.blm.gov/monument



Red Canyon/Scenic Byway 12
124-mile route between US 89 & UT 24
www.scenicbyway12.com/



Kodachrome Basin State Park
25 miles southeast via UT 12 and
Cannonville to Kodachrome Way
Headquarters: (435) 679-8562
stateparks.utah.gov/