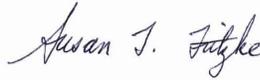


Superintendent's Orders

CARE – 01

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Introduction: A compilation of designations, closures, permit requirements and other regulations enacted under the discretionary authority granted to the park Superintendent under Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR).

The regulations contained in this compendium are a supplement to those already codified in 36 CFR, Chapter 1, and are in addition to other federal and state laws applicable within Capitol Reef National Park (CRNP).

A. SECTION 1.5 – CLOSURES AND PUBLIC USE LIMITS

1. 1.5(a)(1) - Visiting hours, public use limits, closures:

a) **Temporary Road Closures:**

All park roads are subject to temporary closure during periods of adverse weather, natural disaster, emergency, or implementation of management action, as indicated by signs, locked gates, or other means of notification. Driving a vehicle or riding a bicycle or e-bike on closed roads is prohibited.

b) **Service and Administrative Roads:**

Those that are designated by signs and/or locked gates are closed to all vehicle and bicycle traffic except persons on official government business.

c) **ATV/UTVs:**

All roads within the boundary of the park are closed to the use of off-highway vehicles defined by Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, Section 41-22-2 as All-terrain type I and All-terrain type II vehicles. This definition includes any vehicle registered as a "street legal ATV/UTV" and/or eligible for a state ATV/UTV registration sticker. Motorcycles designed, equipped, and licensed for highway use are not included in this restriction.

d) **Area Closures:**

Park areas may be temporarily closed when conditions are such that use may be hazardous to the visiting public (e.g., rockslides, flash flooding); or for resource management actions. Visitors shall be advised of such closures by the posting of signs at trailheads, trail junctions and/or other appropriate locations. Entering a closed area is prohibited.

e) **Campground:**

Between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., on nights the campground is posted as full, entry into the campground is limited to registered campers and their vehicles, or to report bona fide emergencies.

f) **Administrative Buildings/Area:**

These buildings and areas are closed to the public except when escorted or directed by park staff, or to report bona fide emergencies.

g) **Housing Area:**

The housing area is not open to the public unless when invited by park staff or residents or to report bona fide emergencies.

h) **Capitol Reef Field Station (CRFS):**

The facilities and grounds are closed to the public except during scheduled public events or for participants involved with scheduled activities. For purposes of this closure, the CRFS and grounds include the access road and mesa-top where the buildings are located, and the CRFS well site.

- i) Orchards:**
Woven wire fenced orchards with locked gates are closed to public entry when locked.
- j) Horse Pastures:**
Pastures containing park horses are closed to public entry.
- k) Fremont River Waterfall Area:**
Beginning at the mid-point of the westbound travel lane alongside the parking lot at the Fremont River waterfall on Utah State Route 24 at mile marker 85.9, progressing northeast (downstream) 125 yards and southwest 100 yards (upstream), including all land between the highway, the Fremont river itself, and 30 yards on the north (far) bank of the river, is closed to entry.
- l) Petroglyph Panels:**
The section of cliffs and talus slopes north of Utah Highway 24 between the Fruita Schoolhouse (mile 80.1) and the east end of the Petroglyph boardwalk is closed to entry.
- m) Hickman Bridge Trail:**
The top of Hickman Natural Bridge is closed to the public.
- n) Temple of the Sun and Moon:**
The vertical surfaces of the Temple of the Sun and Moon are closed to the public.
- o) Chimney Rock:**
The vertical surfaces of Chimney Rock are closed to the public.
- p) Research Areas:**
All fenced research exclosures are closed to entry.
- q) Archeological Sites:**
All archaeological and petroglyph sites that have barriers/fencing are closed to public access.
- r) Firearms Range:**
The range and the road leading to it beginning at the cable gate are closed to the public.
- s) Access Roads and Sewage Lagoons:**
The access roads leading to the potable water storage tank and 200 feet from the tank in all directions; the sewage lagoons and the access road leading to them from the equipment storage area; the road leading to the burn pile; and the irrigation water/potable water well diversion road beginning 100 yards east of the solar panel site and 200 feet in all directions of the solar panels are closed to the public.
- t) Refuse Containers:**
Scavenging in government refuse containers is prohibited.
- u) Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS):**
Launching, landing, or operating an unmanned aircraft from or on the lands and waters administered by the National Park Service (NPS) within the boundaries of Capitol Reef National Park is prohibited except as approved in writing by the Superintendent.

The term “unmanned aircraft” means a device that is used or intended to be used for flight in the air without the possibility of direct human intervention from, within or on the device, and the associated operational elements

and components that are required for the pilot or system operator in command to operate or control the device (such as cameras, sensors, communication links). This term includes all types of devices that meet this definition (e.g., model airplanes, quadcopters, drones) that are used for any purpose, including for recreation or commerce.

v) **Technical Canyoneering:**

Canyoneering is defined as cross-country travel involving descending into canyons or major rock formations using a variety of techniques that are associated with technical descents – those that require rappels and rope work, technical climbing or down-climbing, technical jumps and/or technical swims.

Canyoneering groups are limited to 12 persons per group (to include commercially permitted guides) in the following technical canyons:

- 1) Cassidy Arch Canyon
- 2) The Wives: 1,2,3,4,5 & 6
- 3) Old School
- 4) Beaver Bay
- 5) Na-Gah
- 6) Arch Nemesis

Canyoneering groups are limited to 8 persons per group (to include commercially permitted guides) in all technical canyons not listed in the 12 person areas.

A canyoneering group shall not exceed the determined number of people (as outlined in the above identified areas/canyons) sharing the same affiliation (school, church, club, scout group, family, friends, etc., or combination thereof) in the same canyon, drainage, general area or the same route on the same day.

Groups larger than 8 or 12, sharing the same affiliation, may divide into groups smaller than 8 or 12, provided they do not occupy the same canyon, drainage, general area or the same route on the same day.

This applies to people traveling or camping together, and it applies to day use as well as overnight use.

w) **Gifford House Parking Area:**

This parking area is limited to thirty (30) minute parking March 1 through November 30 each year. From December 01 through February 28 the Gifford House parking area is available for time unlimited parking in accordance with other park specific and NPS regulations.

x) **The interior of the Gypsum Sink Hole is closed to the public.**

2. 1.5(a)(2) - Use Limits, Conditions, Restrictions

a) General:

The following public use limits, conditions, and restrictions are established within Capitol Reef National Park:

1) **Orchards:**

Orchard fruits may be gathered subject to the following restrictions:

- a) Fruit may only be gathered (in bulk) when orchards are designated as open by the park Orchard Manager/Horticulturist and signs are posted (U PICK) that the orchard is open for harvest.
- b) No fee will be charged for fruit consumed within the orchards.

- c) A fee, determined yearly, will be charged for fruit removed from the orchards (excluding mulberries and grapes).
- d) Tree climbing is prohibited in orchards, campgrounds and picnic areas.
- e) Fruit gathering is considered a recreational activity. Fruit harvested for resale or other commercial purposes is prohibited without a Commercial Use Authorization permit issued by the Superintendent.
- f) **Only NPS provided ladders will be used to pick fruit. Visitors may not bring/use privately owned ladders.**

2) Weddings:

Weddings may be held in the park pursuant to a Special Use Permit issued by the Superintendent including the following conditions:

- a) Unless held in the reserved group camping area, the total number of guests/participants is limited to 100. No other areas of the park may be reserved for exclusive use.
- b) Throwing or releasing of inanimate and/or live celebratory items (confetti, rice, birdseed, birds, butterflies, balloons, etc.) is prohibited.
- c) All participant vehicles must be parked in designated parking areas.
- d) No public address systems or amplified music are permitted.
- e) May be granted use of amphitheater seating if not in conflict with park operations.
- f) No artificial lighting or spotlights is allowed to be brought to the wedding site.

3) Wildlife:

The use of calls, calling devices, audio attractants or other artificial or natural means of attracting or disturbing wildlife (including rattling antlers or verbal animal imitations) is prohibited unless done as part of a park issued research permit.
Collecting antlers, feathers, or other animal parts is prohibited.

4) Swimming/Water Activities:

Bathing, wading, swimming, and/or immersing human bodies are prohibited in tinajas, tanks, water pockets, or other water sources that do not have water flowing both in and out at the time of the activity, except when necessary to enter the water source in order to traverse a route.

5) Technical Rock Climbing and Canyoneering:

Definitions:

- a) Technical Rock Climbing is defined as ascending or descending a rock formation utilizing rock climbing equipment.
- b) Canyoneering is defined as cross-country travel involving occasional ascending or descending of a rock formation utilizing rock climbing equipment.

c) Free Climbing and Clean Aid Climbing are minimum impact approaches that employ stoppers, nuts and camming devices, rather than fixed pitons or bolts, for protection or direct support. These are climbing aids, which are removable and minimally damage the rock.

d) Bouldering is defined as a form of climbing performed on rock formations known as boulders, without the use of ropes or harnesses, utilizing soft bouldering pads to mitigate injury from falls.

6) Permits:

Day-Use Permits are required for technical canyoneering, rock climbing, and bouldering routes.

Free Day-Use permits are available outside the Capitol Reef visitor center, or online at www.nps.gov/care/planyourvisit/. If climbing or canyoneering includes an overnight stay, a backcountry use permit is also required. Canyoneers and climbers must use minimum impact camping and climbing practices which are listed on the permit.

7) Clean Aid / Free Climbing:

Climbing and canyoneering within Capitol Reef National Park shall be either free climbing or clean aid climbing, except as described below:

a) No new climbing hardware may be installed and/or left in a fixed location; however, if an existing bolt or other hardware item is unsafe, it may be replaced. This will limit all climbing to existing routes or new routes not requiring placement of fixed anchors.

b) Protection may not be placed with the use of a hammer except to replace existing belay and rappel anchors and bolts on existing routes, or for emergency self-rescue.

c) If an existing software item (slings, runners, etc.) is unsafe, it may be replaced.

d) Software that is left in place shall be black, or match the rock surface in color.

e) The intentional removal of lichen or plants from rock is prohibited.

f) The physical altering of rock faces such as by chiseling, glue reinforcement of existing holds, and gluing of new holds is prohibited.

g) The use of motorized power drills is prohibited.

h) Ropes may not be left in place unattended for more than 24 hours, and these ropes must be out of reach from the ground or other points accessible without technical climbing.

8) Climbing/Canyoneering Prohibited:

In addition to the areas identified as closed to the public in Section 1.5(a)(1), technical rock climbing and canyoneering are prohibited in the following areas:

a) On any named or unnamed arch or natural bridge with an opening greater than three feet within the boundaries of Capitol Reef National Park.

- b) Within 300 feet of a known archeological site.
 - c) Within 1/4 mile of known nesting eagles, owls, hawks or falcons.
- 9) **Passenger Carrying Busses and Idling – Restricted:**
 Commercial vehicles (busses, vans, school busses, etc.) are only allowed to idle while actively (passengers are physically getting on or off the bus) loading and unloading passengers. All operators must turn off vehicle engines at all times when parked or when not actively loading or unloading. This restriction does not apply to vehicles stopped on roadways in obedience to traffic control devices or orders, or as needed in response to legitimate traffic safety concerns.

B. SECTION 1.6 – PERMITS

Pursuant to 36 CFR 1.6(f), the following is a list of activities for which a permit is required within Capitol Reef National Park:

1.	Canyoneering, Climbing, and Bouldering.	1.5(a)(1)(v)
2.	Specimen Collection (Scientific Research)	2.5(a)
3.	Frontcountry Camping (Fruita Campground)	2.10(a)
4.	Backcountry Use	2.10(a)
	a) Overnight camping in areas other than Cedar Mesa or Cathedral Valley Campgrounds	
5.	Special Events	2.50(a)
6.	Public Assemblies and Meetings	2.51(a)
7.	Sale or Distribution of Printed Material	2.52(a)
8.	Livestock, Grazing, or Agriculture Use	2.60(b)
9.	Memorialization (scattering of human ashes)	2.62(b)
10.	Post or Distribute Commercial Notices or Advertisements	5.1
11.	Business Operations	5.3
12.	Commercial Photography/Filming	5.5(a) & (b)

Permits are issued by the Superintendent and may be subject to special requirements.

Permit must be in the permittee’s possession at all times and exhibited to authorized personnel upon request.

Engaging in these activities without a permit or violating the terms and conditions of a permit is prohibited.

C. SECTION 2.1 – PRESERVATION OF NATURAL, CULTURAL AND ARCHEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

1. 2.1(b) – Hiking Restrictions

When a trail, path or walkway exists, leaving that trail, path or walkway to shortcut between portions of the same trail, path or walkway, or to cut to an adjacent trail, path or walkway is prohibited to reduce resource damage and erosion.

2. 2.1(c)(1) – Gathering of Nuts, Berries, Fruit and Plants

Wild growing asparagus, grapes, and mulberries may be gathered for personal consumption at no charge. Quantities are limited to 1 pound per person per week. See also Section 1.5 regarding Orchard Fruit.

D. SECTION 2.2 – WILDLIFE PROTECTION

Hunting is prohibited within Capitol Reef National Park.

1. 2.2(d) -Transportation of Lawfully Taken Wildlife

a) All wildlife lawfully taken outside the park and transported through the park must be tagged in accordance with state law, with the license and the hunter present.

b) Transportation through the park of wildlife lawfully taken outside the park is permitted only in an authorized motor vehicle on designated open, through roads in the park.

c) Legally taken bison may be transported by horse, pack animals or on foot across NPS land in the following three (3) locations:

- 1) On a previously established game or cattle trail or existing wash bottom from the NPS boundary in Swap Canyon, Bitter Creek Canyon, Divide Canyon west to the designated access parking area on the Notom/Bullfrog road.
- 2) All other areas (not including roads) are closed to the transportation of wildlife across park lands.
- 3) Swap Canyon, Bitter Creek Canyon, and Divide Canyon will be opened to transportation of legally taken BISON on a one year (season) basis. Any potential re-opening for transportation of legally taken bison in these areas will be evaluated prior to each bison season in coordination with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

d) Transportation (by authorized vehicle) through the park of wildlife lawfully taken outside the park must be non-stop, except for emergencies.

e) Any animal entering the park after being shot or wounded while outside the park may not be retrieved without first contacting an NPS Law Enforcement Ranger.

f) No actions may be taken in the park to aid or assist in the legal hunting of game outside the park including:

- 1) Scouting
- 2) Glassing
- 3) Hazing
- 4) Pursuing

2. **2.2(e) – Spotighting Wildlife**

All lands within the boundaries of Capitol Reef National Park are closed to viewing wildlife with an artificial light, including flash photography of wildlife at night.

E. **SECTION 2.10(a) – CAMPING AND FOOD STORAGE**

1. **Backcountry Use (camping) Permit:**

Required for all overnight use (commercial and non-commercial) outside these designated campgrounds:

- a) Fruita Campground
- b) Cedar Mesa Campground
- c) Cathedral Campground

2. **Backcountry Camping Restrictions – Backpackers:**

(Locations and number of campers)

- a) Except for the developed campgrounds listed above, camping is not allowed within ½ mile or within sight and sound of developed roads and trailheads.
- b) Parties using the park's backcountry areas for overnight camping are limited in size to no more than 12 persons, to include commercially permitted guides.
- c) Group size shall not exceed 12 people sharing the same affiliation (school, church, club, scout group, family, friends, etc., or combination thereof) on the same route, general area or on the same trail on the same day.
- d) This applies to people traveling or camping together, and it applies to backcountry day use as well as overnight use.
- e) Backcountry camping is prohibited within 100 feet from flowing water courses and 300 feet from tanks, ponds, recognizable archeological or historical sites, and backcountry trail junctions.
- f) Backcountry camping is limited to 3 nights in a particular location, 14 days per trip, and a maximum of 30 days annually, in either one visit or the accumulation of separate visits. The purpose of backcountry camping is for recreational activity, not to provide living quarters. Homesteading, or living temporarily, within the national park is not permitted.

3. **Backcountry Vehicle Campsites:**

Camping with vehicles is restricted to designated sites.

There are two (2) Backcountry Vehicle Campgrounds:

- a) Cedar Mesa Campground (south), 5 sites
- b) Cathedral Valley Campground (north), 6 sites

4. **Cedar Mesa/Cathedral Valley Campground Restrictions:**

- a) Maximum capacity for camping is 8 people and 2 vehicles per campsite.

- b) Generator operation is not permitted.
- c) No collecting wood. Fires in fire rings and/or stand up grill only.

5. Frontcountry Vehicle Campsites:

Camping with vehicles is permitted only in designated campgrounds. Campgrounds are designated by appropriate signage and by NPS brochures and maps available to the public at the visitor center and ranger stations.

There is one (1) Frontcountry Campground:

- a) Fruita Campground

6. Fruita Campground Restrictions:

- a) Campsite occupancy is limited to no more than 8 people.
- b) Campsite parking is limited to the number of vehicles (including trailers) that can fit within the designated parking space without extending into the roadway. The walk-in tent sites in B Loop are the exception, and are limited to the number of vehicles that can park single file in front of the marker on the rail fence corresponding to the site number without extending into the roadway.
- c) Campsite registration and fee payment must be completed within 30 minutes of occupying a campsite. (See SECTION 2.23(a) – RECREATION FEES)
- d) Occupants of the site must be present at the time of registration.
- e) No person may register for a campsite with the intent of saving the site for someone else regardless of the number of persons in their group.
- f) Campsite occupancy is not recognized unless the required camping fee has been paid, and the registration properly posted.
- g) Campsite that has been registered for and no sign of occupancy has been observed for 24 hours, the site will be designated as open for occupancy.
- h) It is prohibited for visitors to go through the campground soliciting registered campers to share their campsite and vice versa.
- i) Check-out time at the Fruita Campground is 11 a.m.
- j) Generator operation is permitted between the following hours:
 - 1) Mtn Standard Time (winter): 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 - 2) Mtn Daylight Savings Time (summer): 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- k) Campers may use hammocks and clotheslines in the Fruita Campground only:
 - 1) Within their own campsite
 - 2) During daylight hours
 - 3) In such a way that no resource damage occurs to vegetation.
- l) Slacklines are permitted in the Fruita Campground and Picnic Area only, with the following restrictions:
 - a) During daylight hours only
 - b) Attended at all times (taken down if not attended)
 - c) In such a way that no resource damage occurs to vegetation.

7. Duration of Stay *:

In designated campgrounds (Fruita, Cedar Mesa & Cathedral Valley):

- a) Between March 1 and November 30: 14 days total
- b) Between December 1 and February 28: 30 days total

* In either one visit or the accumulation of separate visits.

8. Group Campsite:

The following conditions apply to the Fruita Campground Group Campsite:

- a) Use of Group Campsite is by reservation only
- b) Open from April 1 through October 20.
- c) Tuesdays and Wednesdays it will be closed for grounds keeping purposes.
- d) Maximum capacity is 40 people and 10 vehicles and/or trailers combined.
- e) Maximum length of stay is 5 days, and 4 nights, annually.

9. Food Storage:

In all designated campgrounds, food items must be stored in a vehicle or in an animal proof hard-sided container at all times unless being prepared or consumed.

10. Hunting Camps:

Use of any park land as a camp for hunting and/or trapping parties is prohibited.

F. SECTION 2.13(a)(1) – FIRES

- 1. Open fires are permitted only in designated vehicle campsites and picnic areas. At these locations, fires shall be contained within designated grills/rings or in portable fire pans capable of containing all fire ash and residue. Portable fire pans are specifically constructed to elevate the burn pan above the surface on which it sits for the purpose of not impacting the vegetation below it or damaging resources in or around the immediate area.
- 2. Open fires are prohibited at the Equestrian Staging Area at The Post unless contained within a portable fire pan or grill for permit holders. Ashes must be removed out of the park.
- 3. Open fires are permitted in park housing by residents in fire pans only.

G. SECTION 2.14(b) – SANITATION AND REFUSE

- 1. Where toilet facilities are not available, all solid human waste will be either packed out to an appropriate disposal location or buried at least 6 inches deep, away from wash bottoms, at least 300 feet from standing water, at least 100 feet from flowing water, tanks or ponds and in an area not frequented by the public. Only feces should be buried; toilet paper and other materials must be packed out, not buried or burned.

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SECTION 2.15 – PETS

1. 2.15(a)(1) - Pets on leashes no longer than 6 feet in length, or otherwise under physical restraint, are permitted:

- a) Within 50 feet of the center line of roads open to public vehicle travel.
- b) Parking areas open to public vehicle travel.
- c) In unfenced and/or unlocked orchards.
- d) In the Chestnut and Doc Inglesby picnic areas
- e) On the trail between the visitor center and the Fruita Campground.
- f) On the Fremont River Trail between the campground and the southwest end of Hattie's Field.

2. Pets are prohibited on all other trails and undeveloped areas of the park.**3. Working Livestock Dogs:**

May be used to control livestock when accompanied by ranchers with legally authorized grazing or trailing permits. Leashes are not required for these dogs.

4. Commercial Tours:

Pets are not permitted.

5. Solid Waste:

In all locations where pets are allowed, pet owners/controllers are required to immediately pick up solid waste left behind by their animals and dispose of it in garbage cans, dumpsters, or vault toilets. Placing plastic bags in a vault toilet is prohibited.

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SECTION 2.16(g) – HORSES AND PACK ANIMALS

1. Animals designated as pack animals shall be limited to:

- a) Horses
- b) Burros
- c) Mules

2. Horse and Pack Animal Use:

Horses and pack animals are allowed throughout the park except on designated trails, routes, and the following backcountry areas:

- Halls Creek Narrows
- Upper Spring Canyon
- Lower Spring Canyon

3. Horse and pack animal use restrictions:

- a) May not be kept overnight in any established roadside pullout, campground, picnic area or orchard, with the exception of the Equestrian Staging Area at the Post Corral.
- b) Use in any part of the park may be prohibited when, at the discretion of the Superintendent, such action is necessary to protect park resources or visitors.
- c) A Backcountry Use Permit [36 CFR 1.6(f)], available at the visitor center, is required for each party with horses or pack animals staying overnight in the park.
- d) Day use and Backcountry use Parties with horses or pack animals must camp and picket their animals at least 300 feet from tanks, ponds, any archeological or historical site, and backcountry trail junctions, and at least 100 feet from any water course (wet or dry).
- e) Camping with horses or pack animals (other than in the Equestrian Staging Area) is prohibited within 1/2 mile of established roads or trailheads. Camping is also prohibited within sight of established roads or trails, or within sight and sound of other camping parties.
- f) Parties camping with horses or pack animals, (other than the Post Equestrian Staging Area) must camp in a new location each night.
- g) Horse and pack animal manure must be scattered upon vacating a campsite. Manure must be removed immediately if dropped in or near any spring or non-flowing water source.
- h) All feed must be carried in and supplied by horse and pack animal users. All feed must be certified weed-free feed during trip duration and for 2 full days prior to visit to limit exotic and/or invasive weed spreading.
- i) Except under conditions set forth in a valid permit, grazing of horses or pack animals is prohibited.
- j) When being used in the park's backcountry, group size is limited to no more than 12 people and no more than a total of 12 head of horses or pack animals.
- k) Loose herding of horses and pack animals is prohibited.
- l) Riders will slow their mounts to a walk when passing hikers.
- m) Horses and pack animals must be picketed in locations where there will be minimum vegetation damage.

4. Equestrian Staging Area (Post Corral) Restrictions

- a) Permitted only for non-commercial horse users.
- b) Requires advanced reservation up to one year in advance by phone or in person, and requires the party to obtain a backcountry permit in person from the visitor center, prior to use.

- c) All vehicles, camping units, and trailers associated with groups camping at the site must be parked within the large (west) side of the corral, and horses must be contained within the corral area.
- d) Camp use is limited to one group of 12 riders and 12 horses. Up to two camp tenders may also accompany the group, and may remain in camp as needed.
- e) Generator operation is prohibited.
- f) Ground fires are prohibited unless contained within a portable fire pan or grill for permit holders at the Post. Ashes must be removed out of the park.
- g) Day use riders can use this area for staging day trips. Vehicles and trailers must be parked in the area marked by signs that are located adjacent to the corral, and not at the trailhead.

J. SECTION 2.20 – SKATING, SKATEBOARDS AND SIMILAR DEVICES

- 1. The use of roller skates, roller blades, skateboards, kick scooters, roller skis or similar devices is prohibited except in the Fruita campground and in the residential area on streets and driveways by residents.

K. SECTION 2.21(a) – TOBACCO SMOKING and ELECTRONIC NICOTINE DELIVERY SYSTEMS (ENDS)

1. Smoking and ENDS are prohibited:

- a) In all public use and administrative buildings and facilities.
- b) Within 25 feet of any door, window or air intake of any building identified above.
- c) In all government vehicles (Department of the Interior policy).
- d) May be prohibited in any area of the park during times of high fire danger.

L. SECTION 2.22(a)(2) – PROPERTY

1. Parking:

Vehicles may be parked overnight in parking areas only for backcountry permit holders and only for the period of time specified on their approved backcountry camping permit. Overnight vehicle parking is allowed only for holders of backcountry permits and for users in established campgrounds.

2. Overflow Parking (Fruita Campground):

Registered campers may park vehicles or trailers that do not fit within the required space at their individual site in the amphitheater parking area. Campers may not camp in, or occupy, these vehicles or trailers.

3. Geo-Caching:

The practice of geo-caching, letterboxing or similar activities is prohibited. Virtual caches are typically permitted with written approval by the Special Park Uses coordinator.

M. SECTION 2.23(a) – RECREATION FEES

1. Scenic Drive:

Travel south of the Fee Station on Scenic Drive requires payment of the appropriate entrance fee.

2. Fruita Campground:

Reservations through www.recreation.gov are required for overnight stays March 1-October 31.

Campsite permits are required November 1-February 28/29. The permit application requirement will be deemed as having been completed upon:

- a) Completing the fee collection envelope and receipt (stub).
- b) Inserting the required payment into the envelope.
- c) Posting permit receipt (stub) on the corresponding number post of the campsite being registering for.
- d) Depositing the envelope in the security container at the registration station or the visitor center within 30 minutes of occupying the campsite.

N. SECTION 2.35(a)(3)(i) – ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES

1. Restrictions:

All public use buildings are closed to the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages except during officially sanctioned activities when the building is closed to the general public.

**O. SECTION 2.51(c)(2) – DEMONSTRATIONS, PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES, MEETINGS
and SECTION 2.52(e) – SALE OR DISTRIBUTION OF PRINTED MATERIALS**

1. Requirements:

Activities pursuant to this section are allowed as follows:

2. For groups of 25 persons or less:

Groups of 25 persons or less may request a permit exemption as long as the pre-designated location is used:

- a) 144 square foot (12'x12') section of unvegetated ground across the parking lot from the Visitor Center (see attached map).

3. For groups over 25 persons:

A permit is required. Location will be determined through the application process.

4. Printed Materials:

The sale or distribution of printed matter by more than 25 persons is allowed within park areas designated as available under §2.51(c)(2) (see above) when the superintendent has issued a permit.

P. SECTION 4.11 (a) – SIZE LIMITS

1. Vehicle and/or Trailer Size Restrictions:

Are limited to no more than 27 feet total length on the:

- a) Goosenecks Road
- b) Grand Wash Road
- c) Capitol Gorge Road
- d) Pleasant Creek/South Draw Road

Q. SECTION 4.21(b) – SPEED LIMITS

The following speed limits are established:

Fruita Campground: 5 mph

Park Residence Area: 10 mph

Scenic Drive (except as noted below), Notom Road and Burr Trail: 25 mph

Scenic Drive between the Merin Smith Implement Shed and the Fee Station: 15 mph

Capitol Gorge/Grand Wash/ Pleasant Creek/South Draw/ Goosenecks Roads: 15 mph

Cathedral Valley/Hartnet Road: 25 mph

R. SECTION 4.30(a) – BICYCLES and E-BIKES

1. Restrictions:

- a) Bicycles and E-Bikes are prohibited on all park trails except the trail between the Visitor Center and the campground, and the Fremont River Trail from the Fruita campground to the south end of Hattie's Field. A fence with a "no bikes" and "no dogs" sign marks the location where bicycles and e-bikes may not continue.

The term "e-bike" means a two- or three-wheeled cycle with fully operable pedals and an electric motor of less than 750 watts (1 h.p.).

E-bikes are allowed in Capitol Reef National Park where traditional bicycles are allowed. E-bikes are prohibited where traditional bicycles are prohibited. Except where use of motor vehicles by the public is allowed, using the electric motor to move an e-bike without pedaling is prohibited.

A person operating an e-bike is subject to the following sections of 36 CFR part 4 that apply to the use of traditional bicycles: sections 4.12, 4.13, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.23, and 4.30(h)(2)-(5).

Except as specified in this Compendium, the use of an e-bike within Capitol Reef National Park is governed by State law, which is adopted and made a part of this Compendium. Any violation of State law adopted by this paragraph is prohibited.

S. SECTION 4.31 – HITCHHIKING

1. **Hitchhiking is permitted on park roads under the following conditions:**

- a) In locations where a hazard is not created.
- b) Hitchhikers must stand on the road shoulder and not on the pavement or traveled portion of the roadway.
- c) Obstructing traffic is prohibited.

T. SECTION 5.3 – BUSINESS OPERATIONS

1. **A commercial use authorization or the commercial road-based tour fee is required of all commercial groups/tours while conducting business in the park.**

Location Exceptions:

- a) State Highway 24 corridor, (which includes all turnouts, parking areas, the petroglyph panel and the Fruita schoolhouse)
- b) The Visitor Center
- c) Scenic Drive to the fee station including the picnic areas and Gifford House

2. **If commercial groups utilize any area of the park except the above listed areas, they are subject to this requirement.**

