



Park Guide 2007



Protecting Endangered Waters - It all Depends on Us

As you look out at Lake Powell, you can't help but believe it is one of the cleanest, healthiest lakes in the country. In fact, it is. But now it is facing threats from two dangerous sources. Can the lake be protected? *It all depends—on us.*

Threat number one? Zebra mussels. This year quagga-type zebra mussels have been found in Lake Mead and other nearby lakes. For several years the park has been warning boaters about the dangers of these tiny exotic invaders. The economic and recreational damage they could wreak is enormous. Zebra mussels encrust boats and clog engines, litter beaches with sharp smelly shells, destroy sport fisheries, clog intake pipes, disrupt power generation, and foul docks and ramps.



How do we stop a zebra mussel invasion? *It all depends on us.* Zebra mussels are transported to new areas attached to boats or in small amounts of water left in the engine or the bilge. **If your boat has been in waters other than Lake Powell within the last 30 days please contact a ranger about the steps you must take to prevent the spread of zebra mussels.** Park biologists continue to monitor launch ramp areas, looking for signs of zebra mussels. For up-to-date information about quagga and zebra mussels, and how you can help prevent their spread to Lake Powell, call our Zebra Mussel Hotline at 928-608-6257.



Tests are made in the water lab.

The second threat may be more familiar to Lake Powell boaters, but is just as serious—contaminated beaches. Biologists take water samples from many locations during the summer, monitoring for contaminants. If there is too much bacteria in the water, as happened several times in 1996, the swim area is closed to visitor use until test samples come back bacteria free. Where do these bacteria come from? Well, *it all depends....* (Continued Pg 3)

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The bass are biting. There is a striper out there with your name on it. With no possession limits on striped bass, this year on Lake Powell could be a fisherman's paradise.

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Entrance Fees

Glen Canyon Passes (Entrance fees are required year-round)	1 – 7 days	Annual Pass
Vehicle	\$15	\$30
Individual	\$7	\$30
Boating	\$16 first vessel	\$30
	\$8 each additional vessel on the same trailer	\$30
Camping (entrance and boating use fees apply)		
Lees Ferry	\$12 per site/night	Limits on camping: 14 consecutive days, 30 days maximum per calendar year. No camping is permitted at Rainbow Bridge National Monument.
Lone Rock Primitive	\$10 per vehicle/night	
Stanton Creek, Hite, Farley, Dirty Devil Primitive	\$6 per person/night (not to exceed \$12 per vehicle)	
Glen Canyon Backcountry, Including shores of Lake Powell	Free	
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America the Beautiful - National Parks and Federal Lands Pass		
Interagency Annual Pass	Valid for one year in federal recreation areas which charge an entrance or standard amenity fee.	\$80
Interagency Senior Pass	Lifetime pass for any US citizen age 62 and over	\$10 one-time fee
Interagency Access Pass	Lifetime pass for any US citizen with permanent disabilities	Free
Interagency Volunteer Pass	Good for one year access to any volunteer who has acquired 500 hours of service	Free

Welcome to Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Rainbow Bridge National Monument!

Welcome... whether you are visiting to boat, hike, fish, camp, kayak, or you are just taking a scenic drive, I hope you have a wonderful stay. Glen Canyon and Rainbow Bridge are truly special parks, which you could spend a lifetime exploring.

The National Park Service cares for these and 388 other national park sites across the nation. Our mission at all parks remains the same: to protect the parks in an unimpaired condition, while providing for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. But we also depend on you, our visitors, to help us care for these special places.

Stop in at a visitor center and talk to a park ranger about ideas for your trip. He or she will be happy to share their excitement about the park with you by offering suggestions about things to do and places to see. Please remember to always keep safety in mind while you're here. Read through this newspaper for safety tips – it might save your life! If you have comments or concerns, please feel free to email me at: glca_superintendent@nps.gov. We're glad to have you here and we hope your visit is a great one.

Kitty Roberts, Superintendent

Area Visitor Centers/ Ranger Programs	Hours	Information
Carl Hayden Visitor Center Ranger Programs/Aquarium	8am-4pm daily with extended hours in the summer	928-608-6404 www.nps.gov/glca
Wahweap Contact Station/ Dinosaur Track Display	9am-5pm closed noon-1pm Wednesday-Sunday seasonally	928-608-6531 www.nps.gov/glca
Glen Canyon National Recreation Area Headquarters	7am-4pm closed noon-1pm Monday-Friday (closed holidays)	928-608-6200 www.nps.gov/glca
Navajo Bridge Interpretive Center Ranger Programs Available Daily	9am-5pm daily April through Oct	928-355-2320 www.nps.gov/glca
Bullfrog Visitor Center Ask for Ranger Program Schedule	Hours Will Vary Memorial Day - Labor Day	435-684-7423 www.nps.gov/glca
Big Water Visitor Center	Mid-March through mid-Nov 8am-5pm daily	435-675-3200 www.ut.blm.gov/monument
Paria Contact Station	Mid-March through mid-Nov 8am-5pm	no phone https://www.blm.gov/az/asfo/paria/index.htm
Escalante Interagency Visitor Center	8am- 4:30pm daily	435-826-5499 www.ut.blm.gov/monument
Wahweap Amphitheater Ranger Programs	Hours Will Vary Every Fri- Sat Night Memorial Day - Labor Day	928-608-6404 www.nps.gov/glca

(Continued from front page) Contaminants can originate from many sources. Two of the most likely sources are livestock and people (including pets). People who dig holes in the beach to dispose of their human waste and people who flush their toilets overboard are breaking the law, and also jeopardizing the health and safety of the next campers. The next camper, looking for that perfect beach and treasured swim area, could be you.

You may ask, “Doesn’t the fact that there have been so few beach closures in the last few years mean that there’s no longer a problem?” *It all depends.* If park visitors become complacent about the portable toilet requirement and regulations preventing human *and* pet waste from being left on beaches, then contaminated beaches and swimming closures will become an all too familiar sight.



Floating restroom/dump station

So can Lake Powell continue to be one of the cleanest lakes in the country? Can we prevent a zebra mussel invasion? Can we maintain our exceptional water quality? *It all depends.* It depends on good science, conscientious and consistent monitoring and water testing, and good information sharing. Lastly, *it depends on all of us* to be responsible, to share in the protection and preservation of an extraordinary place. It depends on boaters to make sure their boat isn’t carrying zebra mussels. It depends on campers ensuring a safe and contaminant-free legacy for the next generation of lakeside users. It depends on trained and dedicated park staff practicing their skills of science and education. What will the future hold for Glen Canyon and Lake Powell? *It all depends—on us.*

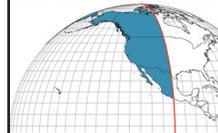
Your Fee Dollars at Work

Eighty percent of the entrance fees you pay remain here in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. One of the major projects benefitting from fee money involves aquatic nuisances such as zebra mussels. The spread of zebra mussels in Lake Powell is a dangerous possibility. With the arrival of zebra mussels as close to us as Lake Mead, NPS scientists have to work harder than ever to continue testing the waters constantly so these aquatic nuisances do not reach us. Your fee dollars help buy the testing equipment needed to constantly monitor our waters.



Zebra mussels are very tiny but can cause millions of dollars worth of damage

100th Meridian Initiative



Help stop the spread of aquatic nuisance species! Visit the 100th Meridian Initiative at www.100thmeridian.org for the latest information on zebra mussel invasions and how to prevent them.

If you are camping within one-quarter mile of Lake Powell, or more than 200 yards from a designated restroom facility, you



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are required to possess and utilize a human sanitation device (portable toilet), that does not use plastic bags to contain the waste. This waste must be disposed of in a designated dump station. You may also use a commercial waste bag containment system, which must be disposed of in the trash. These bag systems are available at visitor centers and area stores.

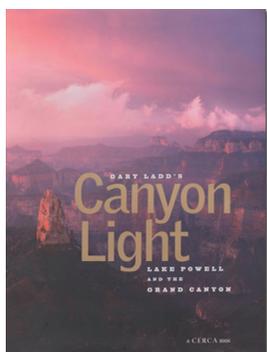


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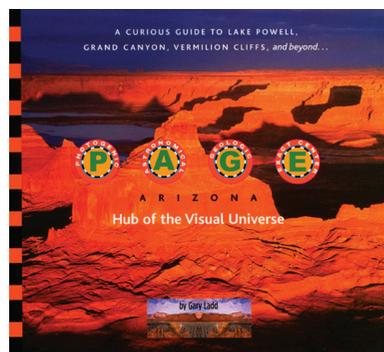
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Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Rainbow Bridge National Monument, along with the surrounding public lands on the Colorado Plateau, provide millions of acres to explore with a sense of wonder. At the Glen Canyon NRA visitor centers, Glen Canyon Natural History Association provides educational bookstores where you can find a wide selection of books, field guides, maps, and interpretive materials to fill your needs while visiting the Colorado Plateau. Below is just a sample of the books you can find that will both enhance your visit and give you a more in-depth experience that you can take home with you. In addition to our bookstores, Glen Canyon NHA provides free tours of Glen Canyon Dam from Carl Hayden Visitor Center.

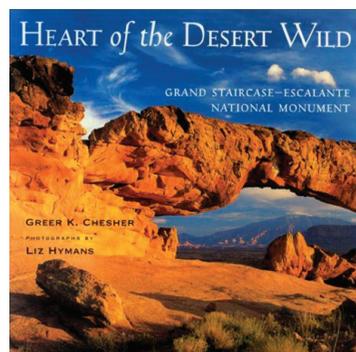
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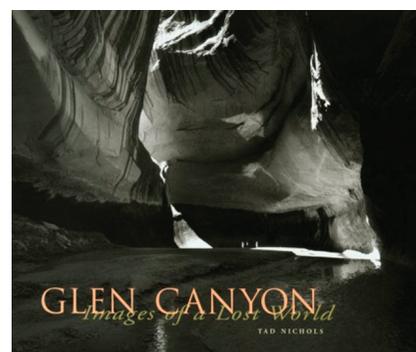
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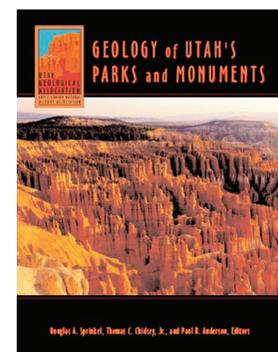
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Glen Canyon National Recreation Area Park Profile

Authorization

Glen Canyon NRA was established by the U.S. Congress on October 27, 1972 to "... provide for public outdoor recreation use and enjoyment of Lake Powell and lands adjacent thereto in the States of Arizona and Utah and to preserve the scenic, scientific, and historic features contributing to the public enjoyment of the area..."

Name

During Major John Wesley Powell's 1879 expedition of the Colorado River, he noted, "So we have a curious *ensemble* of wonderful features - carved walls, royal arches, glens, alcove gulches, mounds, and monuments. From which of these features shall we select a name? We decide to call it Glen Canyon."

Size

1.25 million acres (505,868 hectares) lies within the two states of Arizona and Utah.

Lake Powell

Only 13% of the National Recreation Area, but is the second largest man-made lake in North America. At full pool (3700' elevation) it is 186 miles (299 km) long, has 1960 miles (3161 km) of shoreline, over 90 side canyons, and a capacity of 27 million acre-feet (32 million cubic meters). Its maximum depth (at Glen Canyon Dam) is 561 feet (171 m).

Geology

Glen Canyon NRA is part of the Colorado Plateau ecosystem. Different environments over a period of 500 million years laid down layer upon layer of sedimentary materials, primarily sandstones and mudstones. Approximately 5 million years ago this region was uplifted, thus forming the Colorado Plateau. The carving of the Colorado River and its tributaries through the plateau's layers created Glen Canyon.

Flora and Fauna

Glen Canyon NRA has catalogued the following species: 800 plants, 311 birds, 64 mammals, 27 fish, 28 reptiles, and 7 amphibians.

Archeology and Human History

There are thousands of remote archeological sites throughout Glen Canyon NRA. The oldest human artifacts found are nearly 10,000 years old. There are four National Register listed properties within Glen Canyon NRA. These are Lonely Dell Ranch National Historic District at Lees Ferry, Defiance House Ruin, Hole-In-The-Rock, and the Davis Pictograph Panel.



“Discover Glen Canyon” Park Pass Photo Contest

In November of 2006 Glen Canyon National Recreation Area was pleased to announce its first park pass photograph contest. The winning photo is featured on Glen Canyon's new annual park entrance pass for 2007. Photos were received from across the nation. Winners were chosen by a panel of National Park Service employees and community leaders. The winners received a free annual Glen Canyon entrance pass depicting the 1st place winning photo. Enjoy viewing the gallery of photos from this year's contest on the park's website at www.nps.gov/glca.

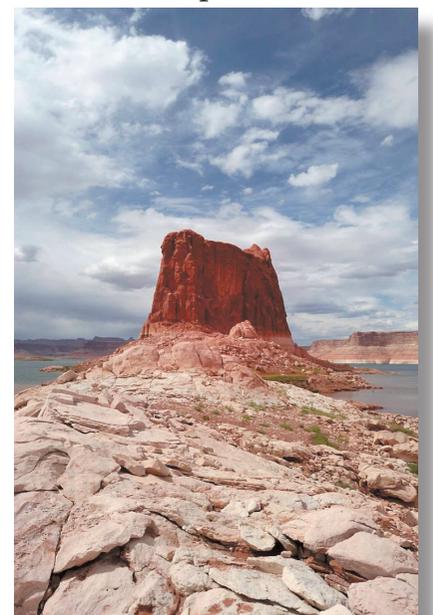
With its stunning red rock landscape, Glen Canyon and Lake Powell are amazing places for photography. Do you have a favorite photo you took while visiting Glen Canyon National Recreation Area? If so, you could have your photo featured on next year's annual entrance pass! The 2nd annual photo contest will be announced in fall 2007. Details will be posted on the park's website.

Congratulations to this year's winners:

1st place (above) “Peaceful Reflection” submitted by Sharon Simmons of New Boston, NH

2nd place (right) “Lake Powell Storm” submitted by Frank Talbott of Page, AZ

3rd place (far right) “Padre Butte” submitted by Christopher K Eaton of Page, AZ



Lake Powell 2007 Fishing Forecast



Sport fish abounded in record numbers during 2006 with over 2 million striped bass caught by anglers. The boom in fish numbers resulted from three good years of forage production which allowed game fish to grow large in size and number. Then in 2006, forage decreased making the abundant game fish hungry and easy to catch.

Some of the same conditions will be replayed in 2007. Striped bass are present in large numbers and will be very willing to eat lures as soon as the water warms in the spring. Look forward to April and May to provide fantastic fishing results for hungry stripers, and spawning largemouth and smallmouth bass.

The lake is refilling after a few years of low water. The brush that sprouted on the shoreline is being covered by rising water. That brush provides the habitat needed for crappie to survive in high numbers. Expect to find good crappie fishing in many canyons during April and May. Walleye are very vulnerable to anglers during May as water is warming. Looks like a fishing trip in May 2007 should be a very high priority.

If your trip is scheduled later in the year there will still be smallmouth to catch all summer long and some very exciting striper boils during autumn.

Combine these fishing prospects with Lake Powell's beauty and majesty to arrive at a vacation destination that must not be missed in 2007.

Visit www.wayneswords.com for updated fishing reports and regulations.

Take Pride in America Volunteer in Your Parks



Volunteering is an American tradition. Volunteers make immeasurable contributions to communities, organizations and individuals throughout the country. Each year more than 120,000 volunteers donate over 4 million hours of service to the U.S. national parks. In 2006, 228 visitors to Glen Canyon National Recreation Area became Volunteers in the Park (VIPs.) VIPs remove unsightly graffiti, systematically clean Lake Powell beaches, staff visitor centers, complete service projects, and lead guided walks and 4WD adventures.

If you would like to "give a little back" to Glen Canyon and Lake Powell, the National Park Service has a number of volunteer opportunities you can participate in. The award winning Trash Tracker program and newly established "TRUE GRIT" programs operate from a houseboat base camp. If your group is interested in a service project you can spend time removing graffiti or re-painting fire lanes. You might even consider a campground host position or staffing a visitor center.

National Park Service volunteers are, without a doubt, Very Important People!

More information can also be found on the web at www.nps.gov/glca or volunteer.gov, or you may contact the volunteer coordinator at 928-608-6200. Volunteers are accepted without regard to race, creed, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability.

Our Shimmering Night Sky

If you go a short distance from the glowing lights of the small communities adjacent to or within Glen Canyon you will experience astoundingly dark skies-some of the best in the Colorado Plateau. Whether you are camping on the lake or in the backcountry, staying in a hotel or simply taking an evening drive through the park, allow time to glance up at the night sky. With the unaided eye you can see several thousand night sky objects, with binoculars you can see Saturn's rings and with a telescope, dozens of galaxies will come into focus. Check at visitor centers for times and locations of night sky ranger programs. Be prepared to be dazzled by our spectacular universe.

2007 Full moons

January 3
February 2
March 3
April 2
May 2
June 1
June 30
July 30
August 28
September 26
October 26
November 24
December 24



How Do I Get to Rainbow Bridge?

Rainbow Bridge is a stone bridge so perfectly arched, with such vibrant colors, it rivals rainbows. Rainbow Bridge National Monument is located between Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and the Navajo

Nation. It is too remote to reach by car, and requires a boat or a multi-day hike to visit. But if you do have an opportunity to visit, take it. Learn more about Rainbow Bridge National Monument at one of our visitor centers or at www.nps.gov/rabr.

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You can become a Junior Ranger



Pick up a free Junior Ranger booklet at any visitor center or from a ranger.

Once you have completed three activities in your age group, you will receive an official Junior Ranger badge. Call 928-608-6404 for all visitor center locations.

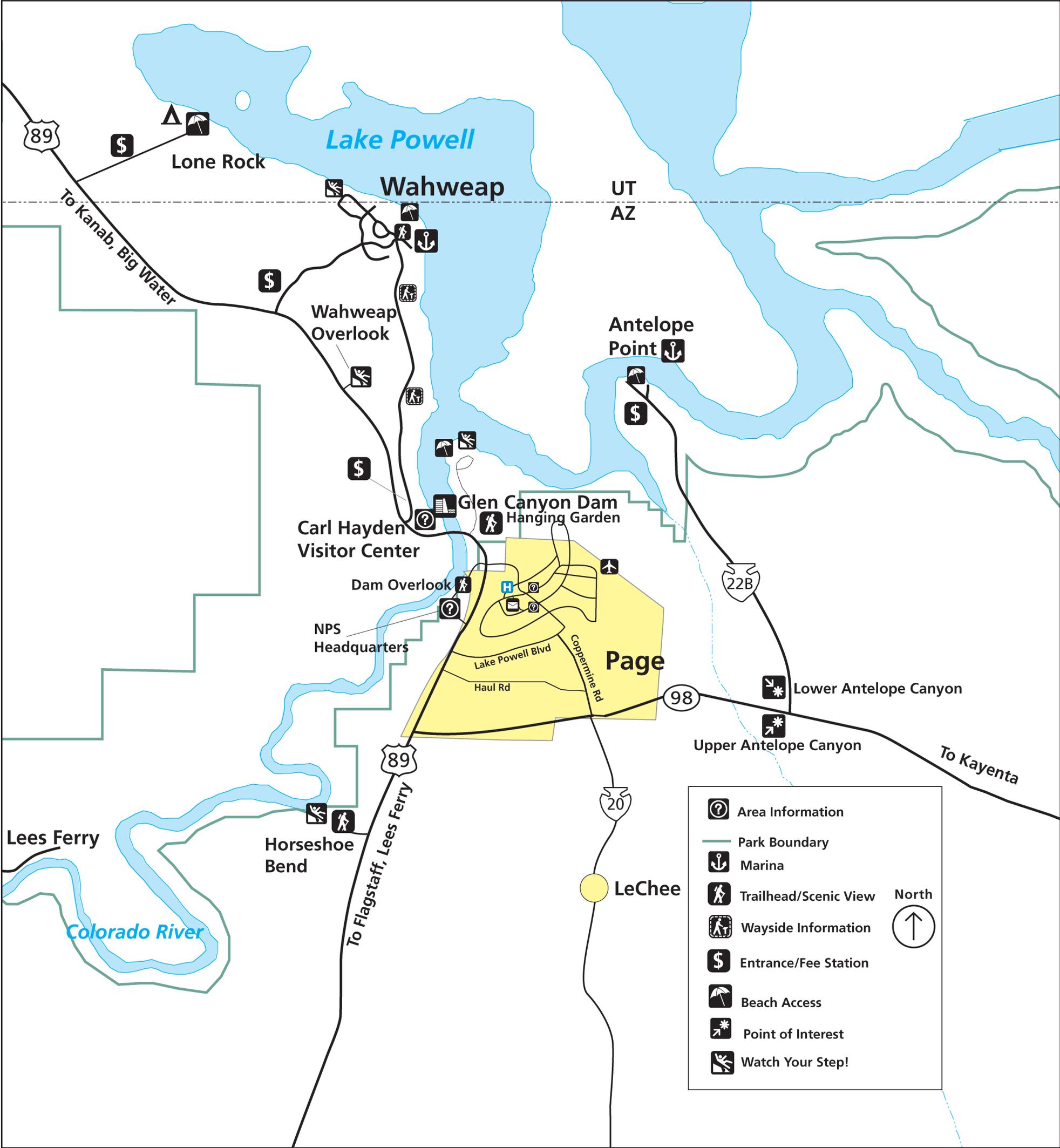
Water Safety Activity Pack

This free activity pack will give you plenty of fun filled hours of boating and water safety activities during your visit. Backpacks can be checked out for up to 7 days at the Carl Hayden Visitor Center and Park Headquarters. Please call 928-608-6404 for details.

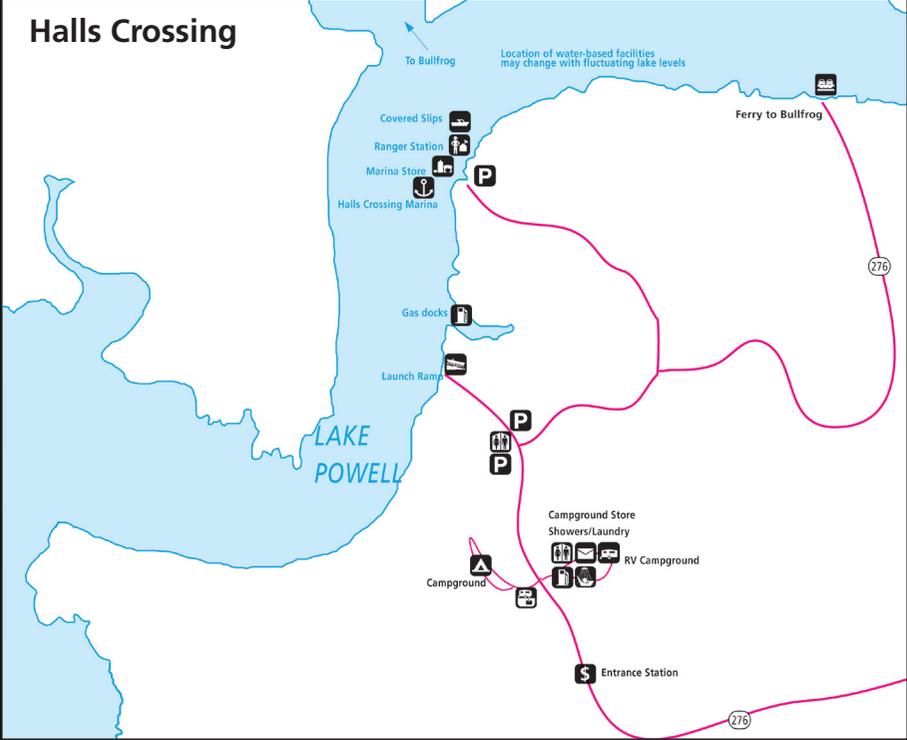
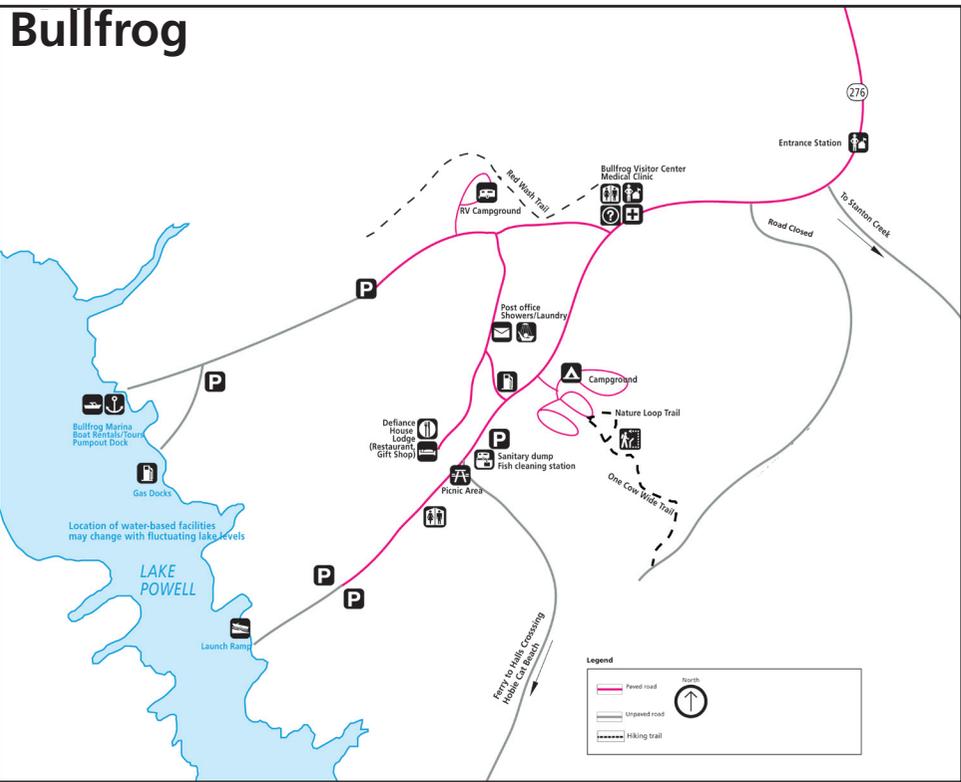
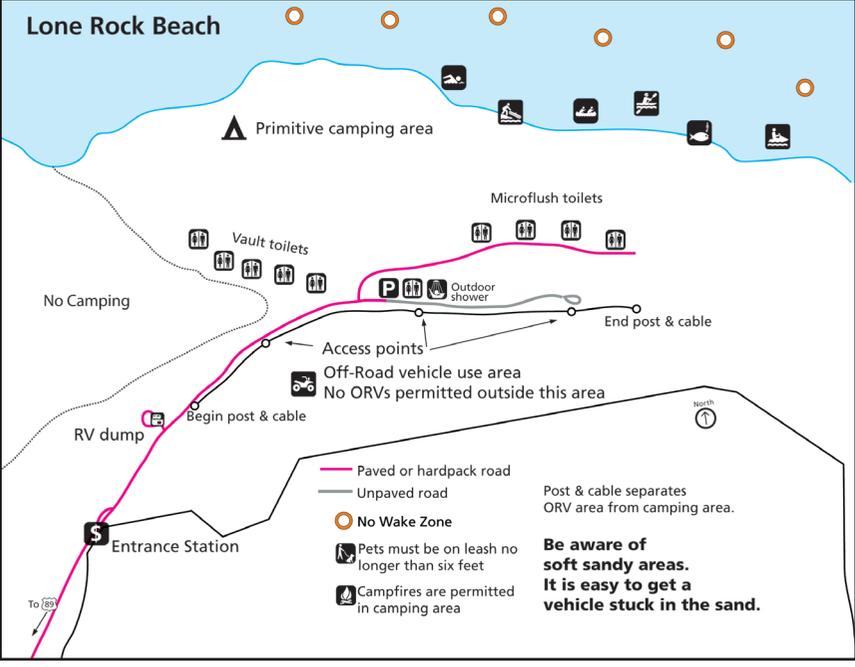
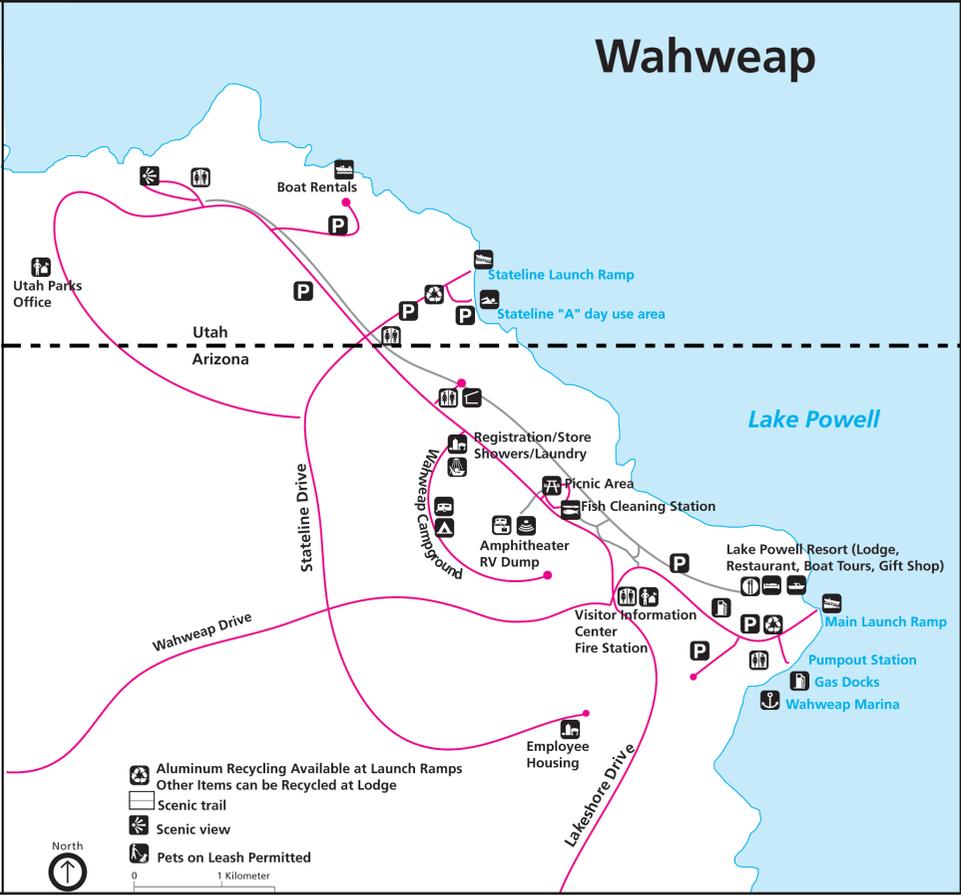
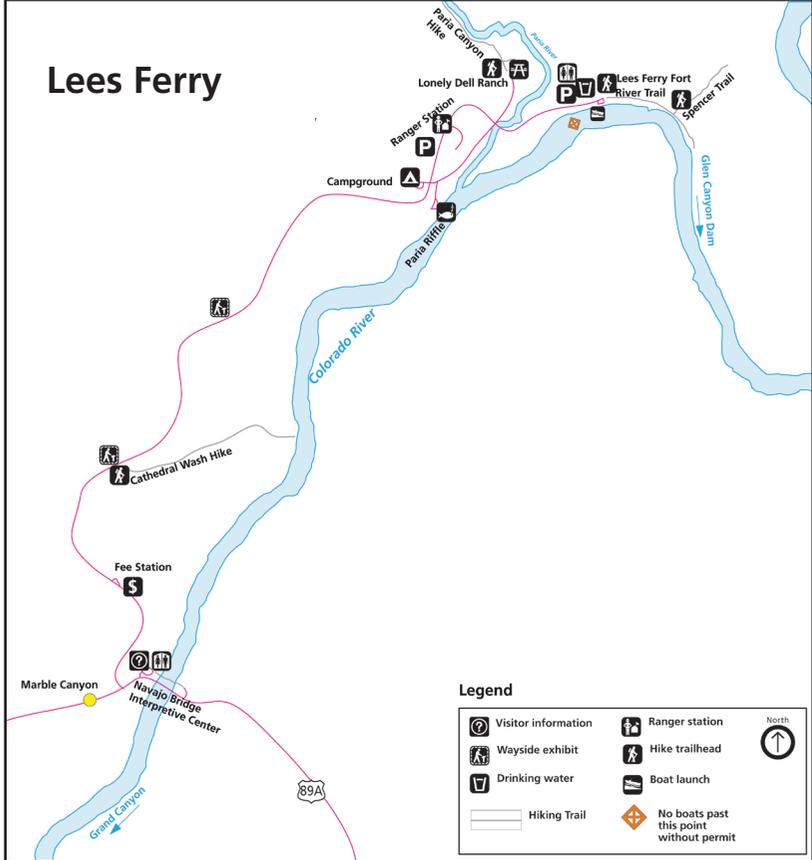
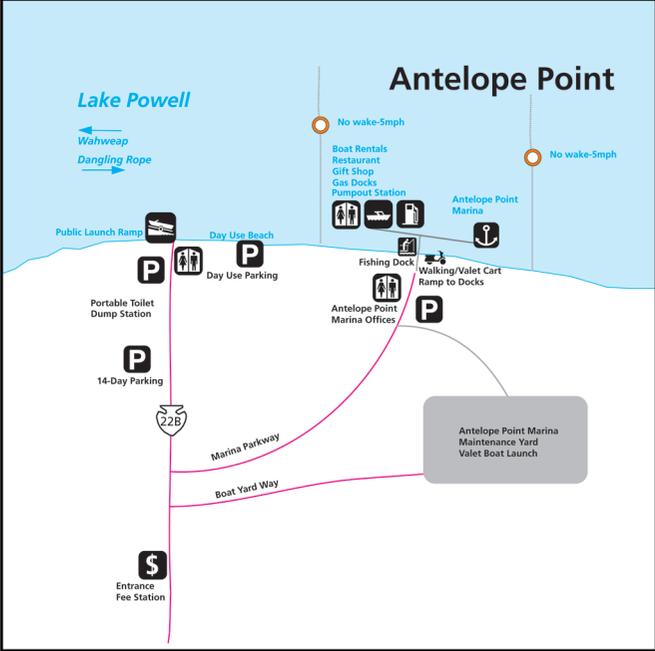


Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

Page, AZ and Nearby Points of Interest



Maps of developed areas in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (not to scale)



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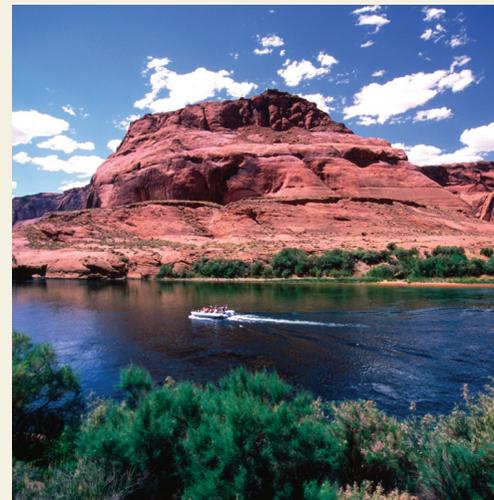


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Danger! Glen Canyon's beauty can deceive you into letting your guard down. There are many risks you should be aware of. Your common sense can usually keep you out of these situations.

	Flash Floods	Flash Floods are the artists who carve the intricate curves of slot canyons. They can also be ruthless to anyone that may be in their paths. Do not enter a slot canyon if rain has been forecast. Even if the skies above you are clear, a storm tens of miles away may have triggered a flash flood in your area.
	Heat Stroke	In the summertime, temperatures in Glen Canyon can run over 100 degrees F. If you are recreating on Lake Powell or anywhere else in the park, listen to your body. It needs to drink water, to replenish electrolytes, and to stay cool. Sodas and alcohol do not quench your thirst; they only help dehydrate you. Keep your skin protected with light-colored clothing, sunglasses, a hat, and sunscreen.
	Cliff Jumping	It is prohibited for any person to jump or dive off of rock cliffs, ledges, or man-made structures (excluding vessels). The NPS does not advocate or promote the activity of cliff jumping or diving regardless of the height from the water surface. For the purpose of this restriction cliff, ledge, or man-made structure is defined to mean any formation of rock or soil, or structure, or combination thereof having a height of 15' or more from the surface of the water.
	Carbon Monoxide Poisoning	Carbon Monoxide (CO) is an odorless, tasteless gas, which replaces the oxygen in your body, starving it of oxygen, causing unconsciousness and death. Anytime generators and/or engines are running, CO is produced. For some boats, which vent CO out the back, this deadly gas can collect under the swim step and spaces under the boat. CO can remain long after engines and generators have been shut down. Don't play or swim under the swim step or under the boat. Use carbon monoxide detectors. Always be aware of the dangers of CO around your boat. Do not teak surf.

Boating Safety on Lake Powell

	Boating Regulations	All boaters must know and follow applicable State & Federal boating requirements, as well as carry all required equipment on their vessels. Copies of this information are available at visitor centers and on the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area website.
	Water Quality	If you are camping within one-quarter mile of Lake Powell, or more than 200 yards from a designated restroom facility, you are required to possess and utilize a human sanitation device (portable toilet), that does not use plastic bags to contain the waste. This waste must be disposed of in a designated dump station. Alternately, you may use a commercial waste bag containment system, which can be disposed of in the trash. These bag systems are available at camping stores and visitor centers
	Vessel Overboard Discharge	It is illegal to use a boat on Lake Powell that can discharge sewage overboard. If your boat has a Marine Sanitation Device capable of overboard sewage discharge, it must be completely disconnected from the discharge port and the holding tank must only be connected to a deck mounted pumpout fitting. Be sure to keep your garbage in sealed trash containers in order to keep wildlife out.
	Boating Hazards	Lake Powell does not have a flat bottom, and has very irregular shores. When the water levels change, the underwater hazards also change. The weather can be unpredictable, sometimes leaving you in a dangerous situation. Watch out for the other boaters on the lake. Assume the other boats and personal watercraft cannot see you, and steer clear. If you are unable to avoid a large wake, point your boat into it and cross it at a 45 degree angle. Drowning is the number one cause of death at Lake Powell. Keep life jackets handy and make sure kids and non-swimmer are wearing them at all times.

Day Hikes in Glen Canyon

Hike	Lees Ferry Area	Length	Terrain	Difficulty
Cathedral Wash	Park at the Lees Ferry Road Geology wayside -second pullout from beginning of Lees Ferry Rd. Then walk across the road to enter the wash, heading downstream.	3 mile (4.8km) round-trip	Rocky wash , requires some scrambling	Moderate
Lonely Dell (\$1 Guide Available)	Lonely Dell Ranch Parking area at Lees Ferry. Park in the lot and walk towards the buildings and trees.	1 mile (1.6km) round-trip	Grassy and flat	*Easy
Paria (Permit Required for Overnight Hikes)	Park in the Lonely Dell Ranch parking area and walk up past the buildings and trees to the river. The trail meanders upstream.	The entire canyon is 45 miles (72.4km) one way	Sandy wash and multiple river crossings	Difficult
River Trail/Lees Fort (\$1 Guide Available)	Park at launch ramp parking area. Walk upstream along the Colorado River through the historic district.	2 mile (3.2km) round-trip	Sandy	*Easy
Spencer Trail	Park at launch ramp parking area. After walking along the River trail, Spencer Trail cuts to the left to climb the cliff.	2.2 mile (3.5km) one-way	1700 foot (518.2m) rocky climb up switchbacks	Difficult
Hike	Page/Wahweap Area	Length	Terrain	Difficulty
Agua Tierra (Free Guide Available)	Loop trail begins at Lake Powell Resort Lodge.	1.2 miles (2 km) round-trip	Paved	*Easy
Dam Overlook (Free Guide Available)	From Hwy 89, turn west on Scenic View Drive, 1.5 miles (2.4 km) south of Carl Hayden Visitor Center. Take the first road to the right, and park in the parking area at the end of the road.	940 ft (286m) round-trip	Walk down stairs and over sandstone	*Easy
Hanging Garden (Free Guide Available)	Turn off is one quarter mile (.4km) east of Glen Canyon Bridge (the opposite side from Carl Hayden Visitor Center) on Hwy 89. Trailhead parking is 500 yards (455m) off of Hwy 89.	1 mile (1.6km) round-trip	Rocky and sandy	*Easy to Moderate
Horseshoe Bend (Free Guide Available)	Approximately 5 miles south of the Carl Hayden Visitor Center on U.S. Hwy 89, just south of highway marker 545, turn west on the dirt parking area, and park at the base of the hill.	1.5 mile (2.4km) round-trip	Climb up and down sandy hill, Caution: dangerous drop-off, no railings	*Easy
Wiregrass Canyon	From Page, drive north on Hwy 89 approximately 12 miles (19 km) to Big Water, Utah. Between mile posts 7 and 8 (at the Big Water Visitor Center), turn right (away from the VC). Follow the signs to the pullout for the hike.	6 miles (9.7km) round-trip	Sandy wash , requires some scrambling and detours - look for rock cairns to lead you out	Moderate
Hike	Bullfrog Area	Length	Terrain	Difficulty
Pedestal Alley	From the Bullfrog Visitor Center, take Highway 276 north approximately 4.4 miles (7 km) to the marked junction with the Burr Trail. Turn left onto the Burr Trail and go about 4.8 miles (7.7 km) to the Pedestal Alley parking area. The trailhead is across the road from the parking area.	3 mile (4.8km) round-trip	Sandy and rocky, must cross some washes	Easy to moderate

There is little to no shade, questionable cell phone reception, and no water available on these trails. Be sure to bring enough water, wear sturdy shoes, sunscreen and a hat; and tell someone where you are going.

Do not enter any trails through washes if there is a potential for Flash Floods!

* Fun and educational for the family!

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Facility Locations

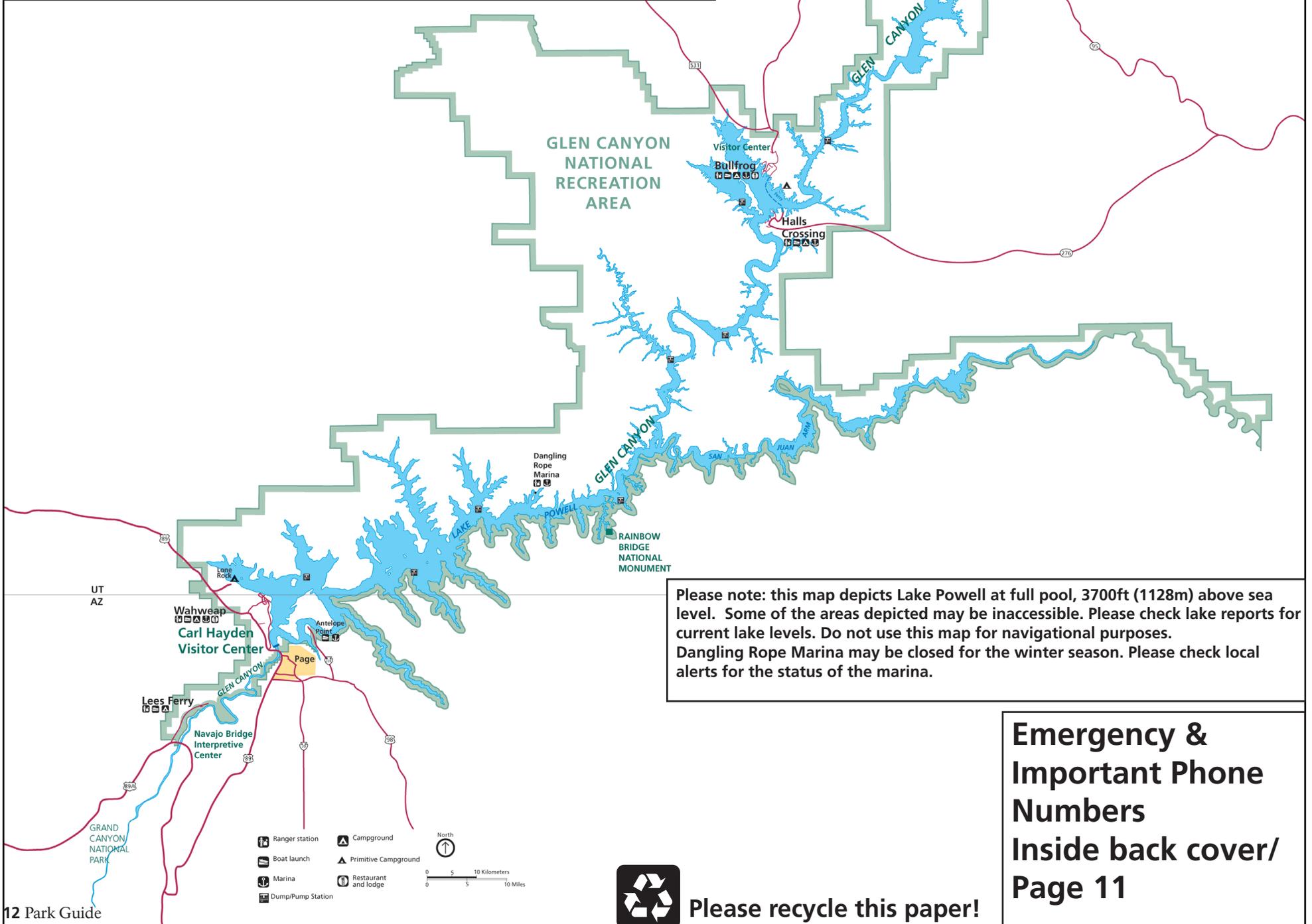
 **Floating Restrooms, Dumps and Pumpouts**
 Warm Creek • Face Canyon • Good Hope Bay • Rock Creek • Oak Canyon • Forgotten Canyon • Escalante River • The Rincon

 **Boat Pumpout Stations**
 Antelope Point Gas Docks • Bullfrog Launch Ramp • Dangling Rope Marina • Halls Crossing Marina • Stateline Launch Ramp • Wahweap Marina

 **Vehicle-Accessible Dump Stations**
 Antelope Point Public Launch Ramp • Bullfrog Campground • Halls Crossing Campground • Hite Gas Station • Wahweap Campground • Lone Rock Beach (Memorial Day to Labor Day)

 **Portable Toilet Dump Stations**
 Bullfrog Boat Pumpout and Prep Area • Dangling Rope Boat Pumpout Station • Halls Crossing Boat Pumpout and Near Launch Ramp • Hite Gas Station • Antelope Point Public Launch Ramp • Wahweap Stateline and Wahweap Marina Boat Pumpouts

Note: Some of these facilities may close for the winter.



Please note: this map depicts Lake Powell at full pool, 3700ft (1128m) above sea level. Some of the areas depicted may be inaccessible. Please check lake reports for current lake levels. Do not use this map for navigational purposes. Dangling Rope Marina may be closed for the winter season. Please check local alerts for the status of the marina.

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