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Grand Canyon National Park
 Backcountry Information Center

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Backcountry Permit

Grand Canyon National Park

Permit: 20-00992

To validate this permit, the trip leader (**MACKENZIE BLIGH**) must **read and sign the back of the permit** and be in possession of the permit while in the backcountry. You are responsible for your own safety and the safety of your group. Stay well within your limits, hike smart! This permit may not be duplicated.

Receipt: (There are **NO REFUNDS!**)
 Reprinted Permit. -STONE 01/09/2020
 (No further payment is due on this permit.)
 Total Paid Cost: \$ 74
 (\$10 + (\$8 * 4 people * 2 nights below rim)).

MACKENZIE BLIGH's itinerary for a 4 person group and no equines:

<u>Night Of:</u>	<u>Camping Location:</u>	<u>Camp Area Updates:</u>	Sunrise 5:17am Sunset 7:33pm
1 05/23/2020 Saturday	BB9 TANNER Use Area	Date your water caches and remove them when leaving. Dunes on both sides of Tanner Drainage are closed to visitation. Toilets are located 300' east of rapids (do NOT throw trash in toilet). Urinate in the river, not on beaches or on vegetation. No Fires.	
2 05/24/2020 Sunday	BB9 TANNER Use Area		
3 05/25/2020 Monday	OUT Hiking Out		

HIKERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY. KNOW YOUR LIMITS!

***** Full list of regulations at: www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/backcountry-regs.htm (partial list on back of permit) *****
 Trail descriptions available at: www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/campsite-information.htm

-- LEADER MUST READ AND SIGN BACK OF PERMIT --

Grand Canyon is sacred to many people. During your visit please help ensure the canyon is treated well and left in good shape so future visitors will also have the opportunity to experience its natural grandeur. You can help by familiarizing your group with the following Leave No Trace principles. Thanks for visiting, and have a great trip!

Plan Ahead and Prepare. It is hard for anyone who is suffering to take care of the canyon and appreciate its wonder, so it is important to prepare carefully. Take hikes to get into shape before your trip. If you are visiting in the summer, plan on hiking during the cooler, shadier times of the day. With exertion, you need to replenish your body with water and calories. Too much water, however, can lead to a life-threatening condition of low blood sodium called hyponatremia. Too little water can lead to dehydration. **Drink only when you are thirsty, and don't force fluids.** Take time to stop and rest, eat salty snacks, and cool off by getting wet. Keep pack weight below 25% of your body weight. Know your route of travel and water sources. Check local forecasts and take appropriate gear.

Dispose of Waste Properly. Simply put, if you pack it in, pack it out. Inspect your campsite for trash or spilled foods and pick them up. Pay particular attention to micro-trash, the small fragments of food and wrappers. For human waste, use outhouses when available. When outhouses are not an option, deposit solid human waste in a 4-6 inch deep cathole at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails. In the desert a 4-6 inch deep cathole will allow the heat and sun to hasten the decay process. Cover the cathole with soil and disguise when finished. Toilet paper and hygiene products are also trash and should be packed out. When possible, urinate directly in the Colorado River - this has been determined to be the best and most environmentally friendly option for Grand Canyon - but never urinate directly in any other streams or on beaches. Wash yourself or your dishes at least 200 feet away from streams and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. If you need to make water caches for use on future hiking days, please put a retrieval date on them, keep them out of sight, and pick them up by the retrieval date.

Leave What You Find. Please give others the opportunity to experience this amazing place by leaving what you find as you found it. Examine, but do not touch cultural relics, artifacts, or structures. Do not dig trenches. Leave plants, rocks, and natural structures as you found them.

Respect Wildlife. While some animals exhibit little fear around humans, remember these animals are not tame and need to remain wild for their health and safety. Stay at least 25 feet away from large mammals, condors, and snakes. Do not follow, approach, handle, or feed animals. Store food and trash securely so animals do not get to it; use containers that rodents and animals cannot chew through. Feeding wildlife compromises their health and alters natural behaviors.

Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces. In addition to staying on trails wherever possible, avoid creating new campsites; good campsites are not made. Protect riparian areas; camp at least 200' away from streams. Beware of camping in dry streambeds when flash flooding is possible.

Be Considerate of Other Visitors. Uphill hikers have the right of way. Remember that natural quiet is a treasure at Grand Canyon. Please keep loud voices and noises to a minimum. Keep the rest of your group within voice range so needs can be addressed before they become problems.



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Regulations



As Trip Leader, you MUST have this permit displayed prominently on the outside of your pack, tent, or equipment at all times. It is the responsibility of all trip participants to know and obey the following regulations:

- 1) **Permit Requirement:** A Backcountry Permit is required for all overnight backcountry use and MUST be in your possession while in the Backcountry. The permit is valid only for the trip leader, campsites, dates, number of people, and itinerary specified on the permit.
- 2) **Campgrounds:** Quiet hours are 8pm-6am. No smoking within 100' of campgrounds or 25' of Ranger Stations or Water Utility Buildings.
- 3) **Trash:** Carry out your trash. Burning, burying, or leaving trash or toilet paper is prohibited.
- 4) **Affiliated Groups:** This permit is void if on any night another group affiliated to yours (same club, organization, group of friends, etc.) is using the same campground/use area. More than 1 group from the same affiliation camping in the same campground/use area is prohibited.
- 5) **Commercial Use:** Commercial Use Authorization is required for any commercial use of the backcountry.
- 6) **Fires:** Wood/charcoal fires of any type are prohibited. Sterno/fossil fuel backpack stoves are permitted.
- 7) **Water:** Use of soap (biodegradable or otherwise) in creeks is prohibited. Hikers in at-large areas are encouraged where possible to leave room for wildlife and protect water quality by camping at least 100 feet away from natural water sources other than the Colorado River.
- 8) **Wildlife:** Feeding, touching, teasing, or intentionally disturbing wildlife is prohibited.
- 9) **Rocks:** Throwing or rolling rocks or other items down hillsides or mountainsides, into valleys or canyons, or inside caves is prohibited.
- 10) **Shortcutting:** Leaving a trail or walkway to shortcut between portions of the same trail or to an adjacent trail is strictly prohibited.
- 11) **Preservation:** Possessing, destroying, injuring, defacing, removing, digging, or disturbing from its natural state any plants, rocks, animals, mineral, cultural or archeological resources, natural features, or signs is prohibited. Walking on, entering, traversing, or climbing an archeological resource is prohibited.
- 12) **Wheels:** The use of motorized vehicles or wheeled devices, such as bicycles, motorcycles, baby buggies on trails below rim is prohibited.
- 13) **Horses/Mules:** Overnight private stock use requires a Backcountry Use Permit. Use is restricted to trails and campsites designated for Stock. Other domestic animals or pets are prohibited below the rim.
- 14) **Traps, Nets, and Fishing:** A valid fishing license is required for all fishing. Traps and nets are prohibited.
- 15) **Caves and Mines:** Because of their sensitive and sometimes dangerous nature, entry and/or exploration of any caves or mines must be approved in advance through Grand Canyon National Park.

The Trip Leader and/or participants can be cited for violating these regulations. As Trip Leader identified on the front of this permit, my signature below signifies I understand and agree that my group shall abide by these and all regulations.

Signature of Trip Leader: _____