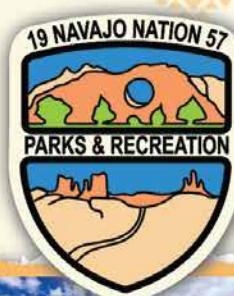


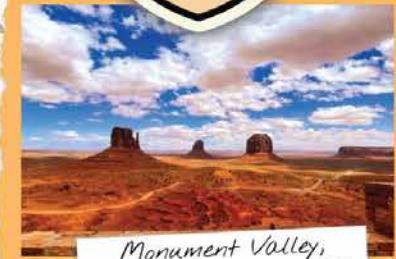
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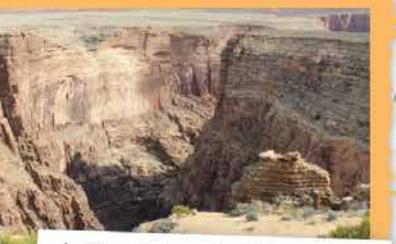
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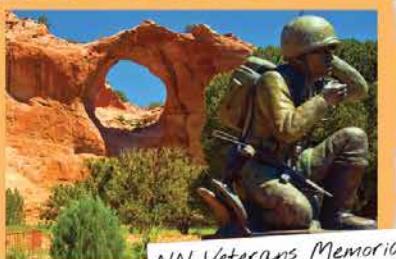
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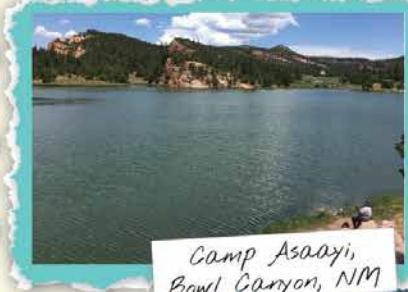
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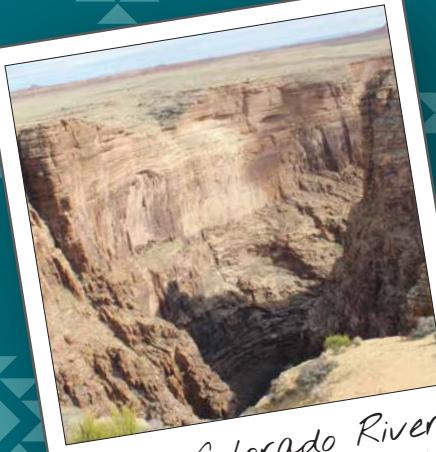
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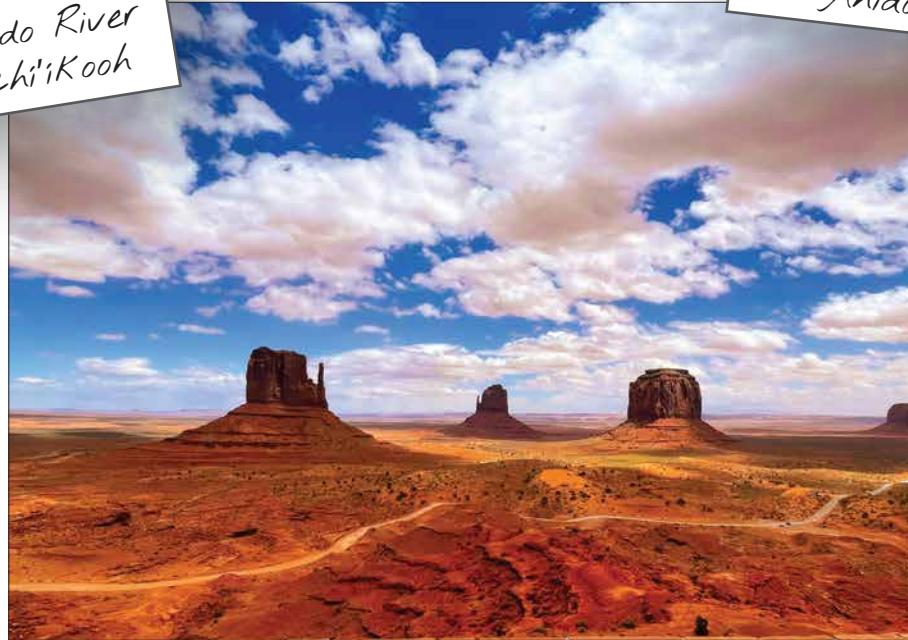
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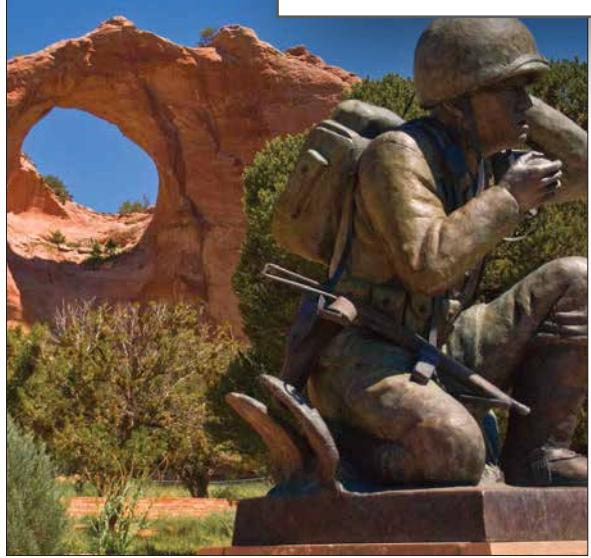
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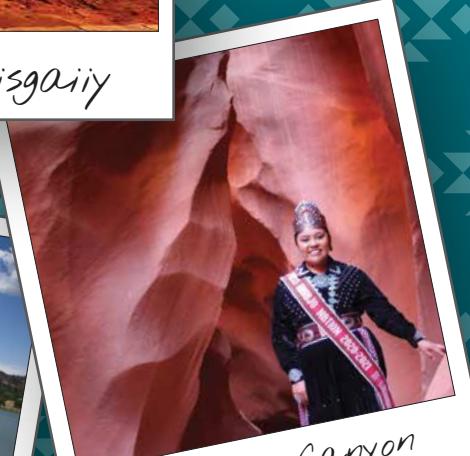
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Camp Asáayi



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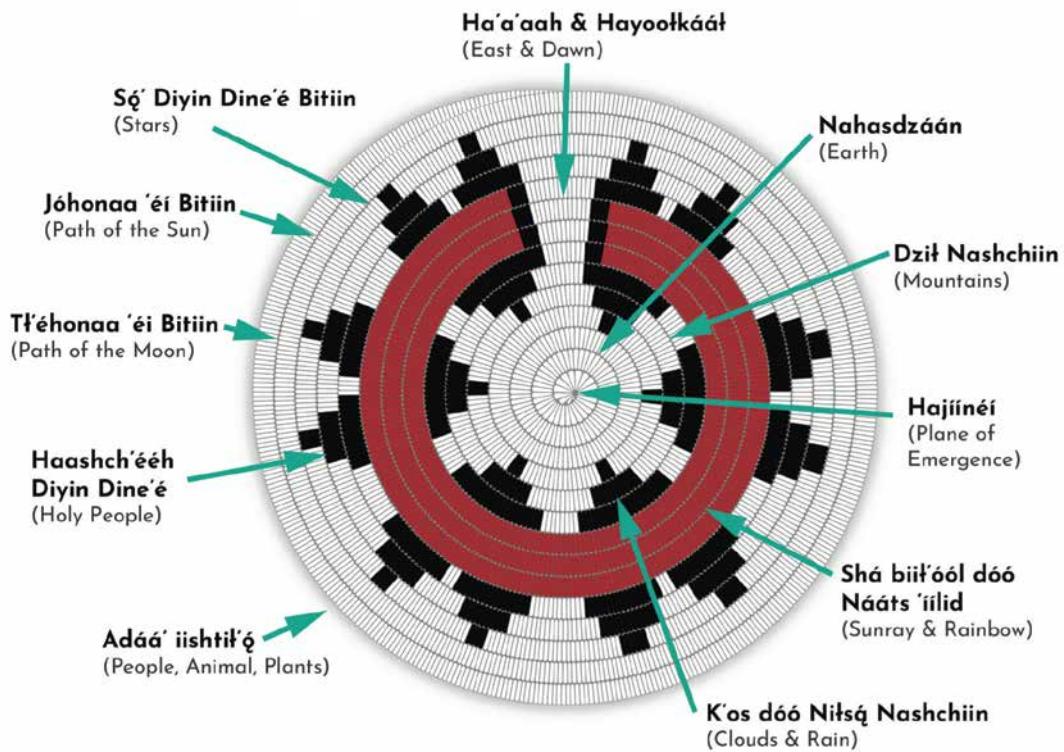


## NAVAJO NATION PARKS & RECREATION

### PARKS MAP

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## Ts'aa' (Navajo Basket)

The Navajo Basket is symbolic of the Diné universe. The basket represents Hózhǫ́jí (Blessingway), a state of harmony and balance between all living creations within Mother Earth and Father Sky. The basket is used in almost all significant life events from birth of a child, a wedding, blessing of a home, to a healing ceremony. The Navajo basket symbolizes happiness, security, and well being. The center-hole represents Hajiinéí (emergence). The opening represents the Ha'aah (east) direction from where all spiritual guidance and blessings are bestowed upon life at Hayoołkáát (dawn) with the offering of ground Naadáá' ałgaii (white corn) and Tádídiín (corn pollen). The middle white portion inside the black designs represents the Diné Bikéyah (Navajo homeland) and the Dzít Dádiyinii (sacred mountains) which extends out. The inner black portion are the K'os (clouds) and Niłsq (rain) representing the nurturing of all creation. The red portion is the Nááts'ílid (rainbow) representing the joy and happiness in the fruits of life. The outer black portion represents the Diyin Dine'é (holy and spiritual people). The outer white portion is where the Jóhonaa'éí (sun), Tl'éé'honaa'éí (moon), and the Sq' (stars) travel representing the source to all creation. The outer weaving represents 'Anooséél (growth) and development spiraling through the cycles of life. The Navajo Basket is the Diné Way of Life.

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# Brochure Design for 8.5" x 11" brochure

## Navajo Nation Parks and Recreation Backcountry Use Regulations

1. In accordance with the Resource committee Land use Policies, a camping fee will be charged at \$12.00 per person, per night. Camping and fires are prohibited except in established areas. DO NOT leave fire unattended.
2. Stay on Designated trails or established routes.
3. A permit is required for fishing any lakes or streams or hunting for game on lands under jurisdiction of the Navajo. Permit, fee and dates can be obtained from Fish & Wildlife Program. PO Box 1430, Window Rock, AZ or call (928) 871-6450/6451/6452
4. Respect the privacy and customs of the Navajo people. Do not wander across residential areas or disturb property. Obtain permission before taking pictures of the Navajo people.
5. Carry out all trash. Do not burn or bury it
6. Pets are allowed; ONLY if on a leash AT ALL TIMES.
7. Photograph or motion pictures taken for commercial use is prohibited unless accompanied by a valid permit issued by NPPRD.
8. Navajo Tribal Code Title 17, Section 320, prohibits the possession of firearms.
9. The Navajo Nation is not responsible for any injuries, accidents, or thefts of personal property during your visit.
10. Consumption/possession of alcoholic beverages, or illegal drugs are prohibited.
11. Entry into any cultural property is prohibited (19 NNC Section 1031).

## Emergency Contact

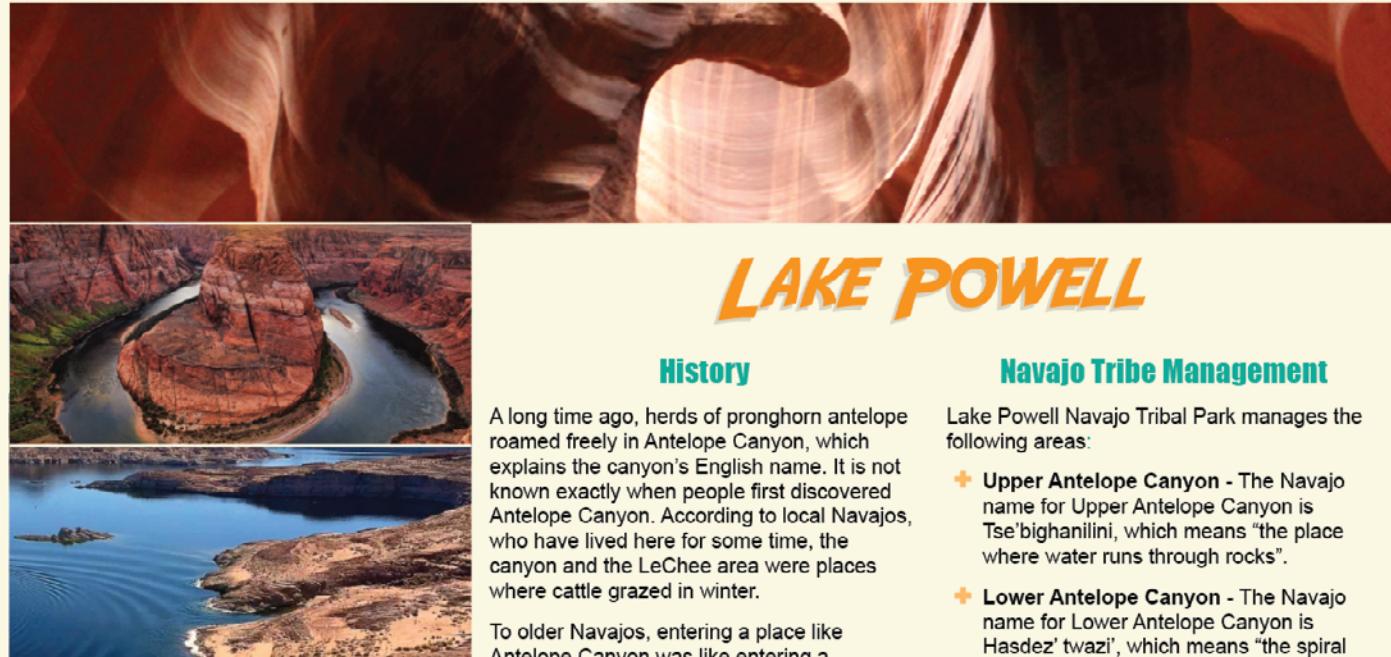
In case of an Emergency - Please follow all NNPRD Staff/Ranger Instructions

NN Ranger Dispatch: (928) 871-7335

NN Emergency Medical Services: (928) 871-6410

Fort Defiance Hospital (928) 729 - 8000

NN Police Department: (928) 697-5600



## LAKE POWELL

### General Information



Lake Powell Navajo Tribal Park

(928) 645 - 0268

Mon-Fri, 8:00 am-5:00 pm

## LAKE POWELL

### History

A long time ago, herds of pronghorn antelope roamed freely in Antelope Canyon, which explains the canyon's English name. It is not known exactly when people first discovered Antelope Canyon. According to local Navajos, who have lived here for some time, the canyon and the LeChee area were places where cattle grazed in winter.

To older Navajos, entering a place like Antelope Canyon was like entering a cathedral. They would probably pause before going in, to be in the right frame of mind and prepare for protection and respect. This would also allow them to leave with an uplifted feeling of what Mother Nature has to offer, and to be in harmony with something greater than themselves. It was, and is, a spiritual experience.

### Entry Fee

\$8 per person, per entry, per location

Additional Fees may apply

Guided tours are an additional cost

### Navajo Tribe Management

Lake Powell Navajo Tribal Park manages the following areas:

- + Upper Antelope Canyon - The Navajo name for Upper Antelope Canyon is Tse'bighanilini, which means "the place where water runs through rocks".
- + Lower Antelope Canyon - The Navajo name for Lower Antelope Canyon is Hasdez' twazi', which means "the spiral rock arches".
- + Upper Part of East Waterholes
- + Lower Part of East Waterholes
- + Rainbow Bridge Trail

### Hours of Operation

Summer: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

We are closed during all major Holidays in accordance with the Navajo Nation (Thanksgiving Day, NN Family Day (Day after Thanksgiving), Christmas Day, and New Year's Day)

The canyons reside within the Navajo Nation reservation boundary. The Navajo Nation has its own Tribal Park, Lake Powell Navajo Tribal Park.

Upon arrival at the **Upper Antelope Canyon** you will come off the truck and step into the desert and enter an amazing fantasy world of sandstone which has been carved by many years of wind and water. It's famous for the beams of light that shines into the canyon during the summer months. The five companies that operate the Upper Antelope Canyon are *Antelope Canyon Tour, Antelope Slot Canyon, Adventurous Antelope Canyon Photo Tour, Antelope Canyon Navajo Tour and Tsé Bighanilini Tours*.

*Adventurous Antelope Canyon Photo Tour* is the only company allowed to operate into Rattle Snake Canyon, Owl Canyon and Mountain Sheep Canyon.

The views in **Lower Antelope Canyon** change constantly as the sun moves across the sky, filtering lights softly across the stone walls. These ever-moving sun angles bounce light back and forth across the narrow canyon's walls, creating a dazzling display of color, light, and shadow. Tour into the canyon begin by descending down six flights of stairs then gradually ascending up 8 separate staircases bringing you back to the start. The two companies that operate Lower Antelope Canyon are *Ken's Tour and Dixie's Ellis's Tour*.

As a valued guest, **Horseshoe Bend Canyon** ensures that you have an amazing



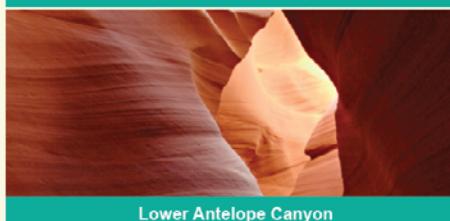
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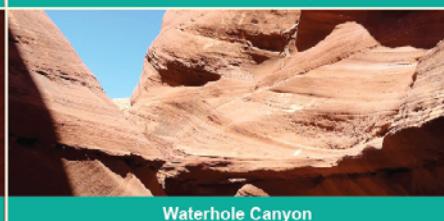
Horseshoe Bend Canyon



Tower Butte



Lower Antelope Canyon



Waterhole Canyon



Sacred Edge Tour - Grand Canyon East Rim

experience, with the time and space you need to get the views and photos you want. You'll also gain unique insights to the Native Navajo culture in this sacred and peaceful setting.

**Horseshoe Bend Trail Ride**, ride with them into a cultural landscape to experience and explore Horseshoe Bend, Colorado River, Waterhole Canyon and Loom Rock Range by guided/skillful horseback trail ride, the Navajo Wranglers.

**Ligai si Anii Tours (Antelope Valley Canyon)** tours that can be enjoyed by every level of hikers. From easier tours like the Wind Pebble Canyon Tour, to a more advanced demanding tour like Rams Head Canyon. The tours are tuned for your hiking experience, focused on your individual ability. It offers a unique hiking experience for everyone, leaving you with amazing memories of a great adventure.

**Taadidiin Tours (Canyon X)** is named after the X's carved into the Navajo Sandstone created by millions of years of rainfall and wind. The company offers guided tours to Antelope Canyon X and Cardiac Canyon. Cardiac Canyon's name is self-revealing. Visiting Cardiac Canyon involves hiking down and up a 90 meter sand dune. The Tours specializes in small groups to provide the most memorable experience possible.

**Waterhole's Canyon Experience** will help you build more memories that last a lifetime. Climb into Waterhole Canyon for an Unforgettable Experience.

**Tower Butte** is one of nature's most unique formations. The 360-degree panoramic view available atop this landform is absolutely breathtaking. See desert gems including Glen Canyon, Lake Powell, the Kaiparowits Plateau, the Grand Staircase, and the Vermilion Cliffs. You'll enjoy approximately 20

minutes atop the butte for sensational photo opportunities and information about the Navajo culture and the long history of their land. This helicopter tour is a truly sightseeing opportunity unlike any other!

**Sacred Edge Tour** provides an exclusive view of the Grand Canyon and a personal look into the Navajo way of life on the reservation. Local tour guides share their history of the area, personal life experiences, and significance of key landmarks.

**Mystical Antelope Canyon Tours and Arrowhead Campground** provide an authentic and unhurried view of the desert landscape in a time-honored manner. Guests enjoy pristine scenery while riding a tractor-pulled covered wagon for 2.5 miles and half-mile hike to the entrance of the canyon. For the adventure enthusiasts, camping, Tipi and Hogan lodging are available.

# Happy Holidays

From Parks & Recreation Staff



# NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



## SPEAKER SERIES

DINÉ BAHANÉ – ORAL TRADITIONAL AND  
CULTURAL ARCHIVES OF THE DINÉ



NAVAJO NATION MUSEUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2024

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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# Késhmish Arts Market



**FRIDAY**

**December 6<sup>th</sup>, 2024**  
**9am - 7pm**

**SATURDAY**

**December 7<sup>th</sup>, 2024**  
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