

Why You Should Visit Panamint Valley

If you have never seen the purple shadows of evening gather on the sides of Telescope Peak, if you have never glimpsed the weird formations of wind-swept and water-washed lands lying at the foot of Agureberry Point, then those experiences in themselves are enough to urge you to view the desert this winter.

If you have longed to be some place for awhile, where the crowd was absent and you could spend lazy hours far from human voices, catching up with thoughts that have puzzled you, then the solitude of the wastelands is calling you.

If you revel in exploring abandoned mines, searching for specimens on rock-ribbed, sun-drenched hillsides, then the Panamints invite your explorations.

If you enjoy riding horseback over uncharted trails to set up your camp on some salt-encrusted flat, sketching-in hazy blue mountains in the background and grotesque ravines in the foreground, then the Panamints will afford you every opportunity to test your skill. You'll know the pleasure of an increased appetite and the comfort of a soft bed after days in the open, and you'll appreciate the beauty of the desert's star-studded skies. America's new winter playground is annually attracting an increasing number of people to enjoyment of the Death Valley region.

This winter why not be one of those to view the wonders of Death Valley Scotty's palatial castle, with its many rooms furnished with relics gathered from the four corners of the world Inspect old borax workings that were active in days when 20-mule teams were making history pause to reflect at the sight of a crude cross, marking the last resting place of some bearded prospector see the remains of famous ghost towns such as Rhyolite, Panamint City, Ballarat, Skidoo and many others whose histories are those of the days of hard-rock miners, tent cities, shootings, stock promoters and barrels of water at \$5.00 cash stand on a rocky promontory while the Great Painter

tints the ever-shifting sand dunes visit date gardens below sea level hike up canyons where once the creaking wheels and cracking of bull whips told of the passing of emigrants listen to tales of desert men, spun from the past, when Death Valley was the scourge of humans.

Accommodations and Rates

Wearied from a day of travel or play, your rest is assured on innerspring mattresses. Your room may contain either twin or double beds. It is clean, modern, individually heated.

Bathroom fixtures are new and modern and include a plug-in for electric razors. Hot and cold water is always available. Your car is stored in a garage nearby. Rates too, are in keeping with the service—\$3.50 per night and up.

Meals are served in the main building and feature home cooking. A la carte service prevails, with excellent cuisine and variety of foods obtainable.

Gas, oil, and accessories are stocked at reasonable prices.

Time was when a trip into the Death Valley region was something to be dreaded, a venture that was only to be undertaken by those who had pressing business in that locality. Rutted dirt roads, steep grades, absence of habitations, all added to the displeasure of the traveler.

Today, oiled roads on the Baker-Death Valley Junction, Las Vegas-Daylight Pass and the newly completed Death Valley-Mt. Whitney highway, all entering the valley, make motoring a pleasure.

At Panamint Springs, midway on your trip of inspection of Boulder Dam, being located 240 miles from Los Angeles and 200 miles from Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, proprietors, will welcome you. They will help you gain the most from your stay by arranging trips to points of interest see to your wants and enjoyment and make you welcome with true desert hospitality.

From the resort you may plan trips that will take you to the plant of the American Potash & Chemical Co.; Scotty's Castle; Furnace Creek; ghost towns of mine boom days; sand dunes; Death Valley's Badwater, lowest point in the United States; various long abandoned mines; ancient charcoal kilns, fired by long departed workers; Jayhawker Canyon, scene of the Jayhawkers' tragic travels; talc mines; Indian villages, and countless other places of attraction, so that your time may be well and pleasantly spent. All side trips can be made over good roads and within a few hours time.

The lobby of the resort is comfortably furnished and its windows look out on vistas of ever-changing hues. A spirit of goodfellowship is evident among guests, and evenings are agreeably spent over card games, dancing, inspection of curios of the region and the reading of books.

Special attention is given to arranging informal dinner parties, and many find that they may entertain their friends here both pleasantly and economically.

On the grounds, ping-pong tables are available and full-sized badminton and tennis courts furnish recreation.

Two miles west of the resort, and within easy hiking distance, the much-discussed and highly colorful Rainbow Canyon cuts its winding way through the mountains. It's queer geological formation and brilliant coloring is a sight never to be forgotten.

Novel entertainment is presented in breakfast rides to Darwin Falls. Parties leave the resort in the early morning and enjoy a horseback ride of three and one-half miles over old Indian trails on the canyon's rim to Darwin Falls. On arrival there, outdoor breakfast is served. Similarly barbecue suppers are featured at the Falls and at the sand dunes at the head of Panamint Valley.

Panamint Springs Resort is open the year around and is especially enjoyable in winter months when the temperature is moderate and the days are warm with cool nights assuring restful sleep. The water supply is exceptionally pure and free from the alkalies of lower elevations.

It is always advisable to write or wire ahead for reservations as the ever increasing number of visitors makes it impossible to guarantee accommodations on short notice.

It is our hope that this year you will be one of those to enjoy the opportunity that thousands have already experienced. We will be waiting to make your visit everything that you expect and more.

