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A full-page photograph of Antelope Valley Canyon, showing smooth, undulating sandstone walls in shades of orange, red, and purple. A bright light source at the end of the canyon creates a strong lens flare and illuminates the scene.

WELCOME TO ARIZONA

Welcome to a land carved by time and illuminated by sunshine. Where crimson canyons echo ancient stories and starry skies invite you to dream bigger and roam farther.

Here, every horizon offers something new: Stand at the edge of the Grand Canyon and feel the sweep of geologic time. Wander the cool forests of the Mogollon Rim, where elk roam beneath towering ponderosas. Trek through red rock trails in Sedona, float on still desert lakes or climb the rugged ridges of the Sky Islands in the southeast.

But the magic of Arizona isn't just in its landscapes — it's in its people, its stories and the unexpected treasures tucked into every small town. Explore independent art galleries and Indigenous markets. Taste bold flavors from local chefs, who infuse modern dishes with traditional ingredients. Trace Route 66 through kitschy Americana. Gaze at celestial wonders in certified Dark Sky Parks or lose yourself in a swirl of culture, color and celebration.

Wherever your journey takes you, Arizona welcomes you.

Antelope Valley Canyon,
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LAKE LIFE'S

BEST
LIFE.

When's the last time you had a really, really good time? Was it screaming behind the handlebars of a jet ski? Was it kicking up rocks in a doorless SUV? Was it a thousand feet high on a parasail with the wind rushing through your hair? Or was it when you realized, drink in hand, next to your favorite people, looking out at a ridiculous view, that life can be pretty rad when you're in a rad place. That's what the Lake Havasu life is all about.

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EXPERIENCE THE GRAND CANYON



Grand Canyon South Rim

Vast, magnificent and inarguably beautiful, the Grand Canyon is easily Arizona's most distinguishable landmark and is considered one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. At 277 miles long, as much as 18 miles wide and a full mile deep, the Grand Canyon is the second-largest canyon in the world. Its colorful walls contain rock layers — the oldest of those layers being 1.8 billion years old — that reveal a timeline of Earth's history.

Its dramatic beauty and staggering magnitude have astounded centuries of ancient civilizations, early explorers, scientists, artists and, today, nearly 5 million annual visitors.

Ever since the Grand Canyon was designated a national park in 1919, the National Park Service has been preserving the culture, history and natural beauty of this immortal destination, as well as welcoming generations of visitors to experience its wonder.

ADVENTURE YOUR WAY



FAMILIES

The Bright Angel Trail offers sweeping views and convenient amenities such as water stations, restrooms and shelters along the way. At **Canyon Adventures Bike Tours & Café** at Mather Point, rent a cruiser or e-bike to pedal along the paved **Greenway Trail**. Or ride in a pink, safari-style Jeep with **Pink Adventure Tours**, pairing scenic viewpoints with tickets to the award-winning IMAX film, "Grand Canyon: Rivers of Time."



HISTORY BUFFS

Stroll the mostly paved Rim Trail to explore local history: the **Yavapai Museum of Geology**, with its educational exhibits; **Verkamp's Visitor Center**, one of the oldest buildings in the village; **Hopi House**, a 1905 Mary Colter-designed Hopi pueblo-style structure and **Mary Colter's Lookout Studio**, a gift shop with books about the Grand Canyon.



SIGHTSEERS

Book the Observation Dome on the **Grand Canyon Railway** in Williams for panoramic views from a glass-enclosed streamliner all the way to the Grand Canyon. For visitors with limited mobility, the **Scenic Drive Accessibility Permit** allows personal vehicles on Hermit and Yaki Point roads (closed to public traffic), and the 1.3-mile wheelchair-accessible **Trail of Time** and **Mather Point** offer even more to see.



CREATIVE MINDS

Explore art and history exhibits on display at the Victorian-era **Kolb Studio**, the restored home and studio of early adventure photographers Emery and Ellsworth Kolb. Or attend one of the tribal cultural programs at the **Desert View Watchtower** to experience traditional dance, storytelling sessions and artistic demonstrations in pottery, beading and weaving.



ADVENTURES

For water fun, take a rip-roaring rafting trip with **Advantage Grand Canyon**. Hikers wanting stunning views will find them on the strenuous **South Kaibab Trail**, which offers numerous turnaround points for day-hikes. The 24-mile (one-way) Rim-to-Rim Hike begins from the **North Kaibab Trail** before connecting with the **Bright Angel Trail** for an unforgettable journey. (Hop on the Trans-Canyon Shuttle for a 4.5-hour transit between rims.)



Grand Canyon North Rim

3 RIMS TO EXPLORE AND THE CANYON FLOOR

SOUTH RIM

Most easily accessible from Phoenix, Sedona or Flagstaff, the South Rim welcomes more visitors than the North Rim and offers the most amenities and attractions in terms of lodging, dining, tours, transportation, viewpoints and family-friendly experiences of **Grand Canyon National Park**. It is also open year-round. As this area tends to be more popular, book reservations well in advance.

NORTH RIM

Quieter, more remote and offering fewer services, this rugged section of **Grand Canyon National Park** receives fewer visitors and offers a more outdoor-minded experience. Due to its higher elevation, the North Rim is also cooler in temperature and experiences heavy snowfall in winter, resulting in a shorter season (mid-May to mid-October, weather dependent).

WEST RIM

Activities abound at this portion of the Grand Canyon, located outside of the national park on Hualapai Tribal Land. Walk on the **Skywalk**, a horseshoe-shaped glass bridge cantilevered 70 feet over the Grand Canyon; ride the rapids with **Hualapai River Runners**; soar 40 miles per hour on the zipline and learn about tribal culture in **Eagle Point's** authentic village.

CANYON FLOOR

Venture to the bottom of the Grand Canyon by mule, on foot or by rafting the Colorado River to make your way to **Phantom Ranch**, a historic lodge with dormitories and private cabins (available for reservation by a lottery system). Backpackers also can camp at the **Bright Angel Campground** (permit required). Or drive along **Diamond Creek Road**, the only vehicle-accessible road into the West-Rim side of the canyon. The road begins in Peach Springs. Obtain the required permit at **Hualapai Lodge**.



Scan the QR code for an insider's guide on how to do the 24-mile Grand Canyon rim-to-rim hike the "right way."

WHERE TO STAY



HOTELS & LODGING

Choose from numerous hotels and lodging options, both inside and outside the park. Located at the top of Bright Angel Trailhead, the historic **Bright Angel Lodge & Cabins** provides rustic accommodations close to outdoor adventure. Take your pick from budget-friendly lodge rooms with shared bathrooms, standard lodge rooms with private bathrooms or private cabins (one of which was home to one of President Roosevelt's "Rough Riders"). **Thunderbird Lodge** and **Kachina Lodge** are popular choices for families, due to their convenient location within walking distance to many of the park's attractions, while **Maswik Lodge** is a remodeled historical lodging option nearby. Perched on the

edge of the South Rim, the European chalet-style **El Tovar Hotel**, which opened in 1905, offers spectacular views, one-of-a-kind rooms and suites, and fine dining in the famous El Tovar Dining Room. Just a mile from the entrance of the park in nearby Tusayan, **The Grand Hotel at The Grand Canyon** is the area's only AAA Three Diamond hotel. The rustic chalet-style hotel offers an indoor swimming pool, plus a steakhouse and saloon.

In Williams, about 60 miles south of the South Rim, stay in historical luxury at the **Grand Canyon Railway & Hotel**, a 2024 TripAdvisor Travelers' Choice winner with an indoor pool and hot tub. At the train depot next door, hop aboard

a classic railway passenger car for a scenic day trip to the Grand Canyon.

CAMPING, GLAMPING & RVs

Just a mile from the entrance of Grand Canyon West at **Grand Canyon Glamping Resort**, stay close to nature — though quite comfortably — when you sleep in a glamping tent, tipi, covered wagon or even a geodesic stargazer dome.

Want to bring your tent or RV? Enjoy the great outdoors at one of the many campsites in the park. Plan ahead and make a reservation at one of the National Park Service campgrounds on the South Rim: **Mather Campground** or **Desert View Campground**. For full RV hook-ups, **Trailer Village** is a concessioner-run RV park.

For backpackers and rafters looking to camp in the park anywhere other than in designated campgrounds (or any site in **Tuweep Campground**), a backcountry permit is required. Permits must be obtained prior to the start of the trip, and travelers must have a printed permit in their possession.



Learn more at nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/backcountry-permit.htm.

GETTING HERE & AROUND

Flagstaff Pulliam Airport (FLG) is the closest commercial airport to Grand Canyon National Park's South Rim, though Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX) offers more frequent flights and route options. (The airport near the entrance of the park is for scenic tours and charter flights only.) Once you're here, enjoy free shuttle buses that operate on set routes throughout the park. For a \$120 fee (per person, one way), the Trans-Canyon Shuttle takes visitors between the North and South rims in under five hours.



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PRACTICAL PLANNING TIPS



BEST TIME TO VISIT

January → February

With the kids out of school, summertime is undoubtedly the busiest time of year, as visitors from all over the world come to the Grand Canyon to enjoy camping, outdoor adventures and family vacations. If you're staying during this time, be sure to book your lodging early, as reservations start filling up nine months to a year in advance. For cooler weather, lighter crowds and better lodging availability, plan your trip during winter months.

STAY SAFE IN THE WILD

A safe trip is a fun trip! During summer months, beat the heat by using free water-refilling stations, wearing sunscreen and utilizing shade shelters. In winter, wear over-the-shoe traction devices on icy trails. If you hear thunder, seek shelter in a building or vehicle. Plan ahead with necessary permits, reservations and printed maps.



Get more ideas for being prepared at [VisitArizona.com/like-a-local/plan-ahead-prepare](https://www.visitarizona.com/like-a-local/plan-ahead-prepare).

GRAND CANYON CONSERVANCY PROGRAMS

As the official nonprofit partner of Grand Canyon National Park, the Grand Canyon Conservancy offers a range of educational and inspiring programming, including rim walks, backpacking trips, art workshops and stargazing. See more experiences at GrandCanyon.org.

7 LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES OF APPRECIATE AZ

1

Plan ahead and prepare.
(See left to get some ideas.)

2

Stick to trails to help
preserve the ecosystem.

3

Trash your trash. Also known as:
Pack it in and pack it out.

4

Leave what you find.
Take only pictures.

5

Be careful with fire and use only
designated fire pits.

6

Respect wildlife. Keep your
distance, and no feeding!

7

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others and the land.



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STAY & PLAY RESPONSIBLY

A STATE PARK FOR EVERY SEASON

Across Arizona, discover 34 distinct state parks rich with adventure, history, natural beauty and wildlife. Some state park sites offer wheelchair-accessible trails, cabins and fishing piers so the great outdoors can be enjoyed by all. Get tips on how to experience Arizona's state parks and trails any time of year, from spring wildflower trails to summertime beaches. Find even more trip ideas at [AZstateparks.com](https://www.AZstateparks.com).

SPRING

At **Lost Dutchman State Park** near Apache Junction, take in views of the Superstition Mountains and desert wildflowers such as bright-yellow brittlebush, orange poppies and red chuparosa. You'll also spot prickly pear and ocotillo, and possibly even wildlife such as roadrunners and Gila monsters (enjoy from a distance!). The campground has no size restrictions on RVs and offers electric hook-ups and water, as well as ADA-accessible camping cabins.

Just minutes from Tucson, **Catalina State Park** feels like an escape with its thousands of towering saguaros. Hike the Bridle and Nature trails during wildflower season (typically February and March) to be rewarded with desert chicory, lupine, purple owl's clover and more. Bring your tent or RV to stay in the campground and wake up to views of the Santa Catalina Mountains.

Wildflower season can vary year to year, depending on snow and rainfall. Consider calling parks ahead of time or checking recent reports to catch the best blooms.

SUMMER

Along the Arizona-California border in Lake Havasu City, **Lake Havasu State Park** is a haven for all-out water fun. White-sand beaches beckon sunbathers and families to lounge along the **Colorado River**, and all types of watercraft are welcome on the waters. Bring your RV or camping gear to stay close to all the action.

Venture to an even calmer oasis at **Patagonia Lake State Park** in Patagonia, where 12 boat-in campsites (accessible only by boat) offer a quiet waterfront experience with incredible natural beauty. The park also offers developed campsites, as well as camping cabins with lake views. Spend some time on the sandy beach, go boating or take a hike along the creek trail to spot birds like hummingbirds, black vultures and canyon towhee.

Lost Dutchman State Park,
Apache Junction



Lake Havasu State Park,
Lake Havasu City



With 400 miles of coastline and 60 miles of waterways, Lake Havasu City is a boating dreamscape. Find even more splash-worthy adventures here.





Dead Horse Ranch State Park,
Cottonwood



Kartchner Caverns State Park,
Benson

FALL

Pleasant weather and dazzling colors signal autumn's arrival. Spend a day at Arizona's newest state park, **Rockin' River Ranch State Park** in Camp Verde. A former ranch turned day-use park open Fridays through Sundays, this gem is at the confluence of West Clear Creek and the Verde River — meaning you'll find a lush habitat for birds and wildlife, scenic riverfront trails and excellent fishing. Bask in golden hues of fall foliage as the cottonwood trees turn to a vivid yellow, painting the landscape with seasonal splendor.

For even more Verde River views, **Dead Horse Ranch State Park** in Cottonwood offers a peaceful escape. Whether you camp overnight or simply use the day-use areas, stroll along lush riparian valleys lined with cottonwood and willow trees, drop a fishing line into one of the three lagoons, and keep an eye out for wildlife and birds — including a pair of nesting bald eagles. This park offers wheelchair-accessible fishing piers and camping cabins.

WINTER

During cooler winter weather, stay cozy with an indoor tour at **Jerome State Historic Park** as you explore the grand rooms of the Douglas Mansion, once home to mining mogul James S. Douglas, owner of Little Daisy Mine. You'll learn about the history of Jerome, copper mining and the Douglas family through photographs, artifacts, a video and a 3D model of the town and its mines.

Or enjoy the consistently warm and humid environment of a cave at **Kartchner Caverns State Park** in Benson, where you'll find an underground wonderland of stalactites, brushite moonmilk, "birds nest" needle quartz and Arizona's tallest column. The campground offers RV back-in and pull-through sites with electric hook-ups and water, and wheelchair-accessible camping cabins are also available.

HIT THE ROAD: COUNT THE PARKS

Scan the QR code for the free mobile passport and interactive map to 50+ AZ park locations. Check in along the way to win prizes.



5 WAYS TO HIT THE TRAILS

1 HIKING

Explore the Chuska Mountains within Navajo Nation land on the Arizona and New Mexico border with **Holdzilei Hiking Strong**, a Diné-woman-led company offering day hikes ranging from 4 to 12 miles. For ADA-accessible trails, take in dramatic views of the Hermit Road section of the paved Greenway Trail in **Grand Canyon National Park**, explore the archaeological sites along the half-mile paved Homolovi II Trail at **Homolovi State Park** in Winslow, or enjoy trails circling three lagoons at **Dead Horse Ranch State Park** in Cottonwood.

2 HORSEBACK RIDING

Saddle up and ride through towering saguaros at **MacDonald's Ranch** in Scottsdale. Book the 1.5-hour sunset ride tour to see the desert skies awash in color. For scenic rides amid canyons and ponderosa pine forests, opt for the two-hour trail ride with **Historic Hitchin' Post Stables** in Flagstaff.



Holdzilei Hiking Strong

3 BIKING

Exotic scenery mixed with fast and flowing sections make Kingman's **Monolith Gardens Loop** an ideal route for mountain bikers ready for some ridgeline climbs and downhill slickrock-style riding. For a longer ride, hop on at one of the access points of the 800-mile **Arizona National Scenic Trail**, which traverses deserts, deep canyons, rugged mountain ranges and fragrant pine forests. Or explore the newly opened **Bean Peaks Gravity Flow Trails** in Prescott, with more than 16 miles of advanced, intermediate and beginner trails. Most of the trails are one-way and mountain bike only, and Phase 3 of trail construction is slated to add another 4.7 miles of trail by spring of 2026.

4 OFF-ROADING

Arizona offers nearly 40,000 miles of off-highway trails throughout the state. **Alto Pit OHV Area** in Prescott sits at the base of Granite Mountain and includes 20 miles of motorized trails, a campground and designated children's area. The numbered trail system makes this a perfect spot for novice ATV drivers. Find more trails and learn about the Tread Lightly! principles to be a responsible driver at [VisitArizona.com/experiences/outdoors/off-road](https://www.visitarizona.com/experiences/outdoors/off-road).

5 CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING & SNOWSHOEING

Escape to a winter wonderland in Flagstaff, where you'll find miles of groomed cross-country ski and snowshoe trails at **Arizona Nordic Village**. Make it an overnight escape when you book one of the rustic ski-in yurts.



Arizona Nordic Village, Flagstaff



MacDonald's Ranch, Scottsdale

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: BRYAN J. ROESSEL; AN PHAM; MACDONALD'S RANCH

FIELD DAY



SEE SPORTS STARS IN ACTION

Arizona Cardinals,
Glendale



Cactus League



Phoenix Raceway,
Avondale

Follow the sun for an all-star lineup of sporting experiences.

In Arizona, the sports scene caters to fans of all types, all year long. From the longtime legacy of the PGA Tour and sensational scores of the WNBA, to the fast-paced action of the NFL and the track-side thrill of NASCAR races, there's never a dull moment in Arizona's stands.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAMS

Arizona proudly hosts several professional sports teams. Catch NFL's **Arizona Cardinals** as they battle it out on the field at State Farm Stadium in Glendale. Witness the unwavering spirit of NBA's **Phoenix Suns** and WNBA's **Phoenix Mercury** as both teams light up the basketball court at the PHX Arena in downtown Phoenix. Watch MLB's **Arizona Diamondbacks** slide into home base at Phoenix's Chase Field ballpark. Rise up in your red attire to cheer on the USL Championship soccer team **Phoenix Rising FC** as they defend their home turf at Phoenix Rising Soccer Stadium.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Arizona's collegiate sports scene adds another layer of excitement to the state's athletic landscape. Witness rising talents compete at three public universities, including **Arizona Wildcats** in Tucson, **Arizona State Sun Devils** in Tempe and **Northern Arizona Lumberjacks** in Flagstaff. Don't miss the NCAA Women's Final Four basketball games on April 3 and 5, 2026, held at PHX Arena in Phoenix.

CACTUS LEAGUE SPRING TRAINING

Each spring, baseball fans flock to Arizona in endless-warm-weather fashion to watch their favorite players round the bases and prepare for the upcoming season. With 10 stadium venues around Maricopa County and 15 MLB teams in the **Cactus League**, fans have ample opportunities to catch their teams in action and soak up the sunshine during Spring Training.

PGA TOUR

The **WM Phoenix Open** is a must-see event for professional-golf enthusiasts. Held annually at TPC Scottsdale, this PGA Tour stop attracts top golfers from around the world to compete for glory on the pristine fairways and greens of this renowned course. Experience the excitement of the tournament's signature 16th hole, known for its stadium-style seating and raucous energy from the crowds.

NASCAR RACES

Rev your engines in the Valley of the Sun for a series of thrilling racetrack events. Adrenaline-fueled motorsport races take place at Phoenix Raceway in Avondale, including the **NASCAR Cup Series**, where fans buckle up for a wild ride as they witness drivers push the limits of speed, skill and stamina.

Did You Know?

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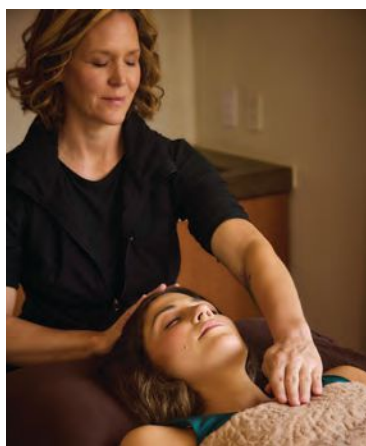
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No state has more land set aside as designated American Indian land than Arizona. Twenty-two federally recognized tribes make their homes in diverse settings that range from saguaro-clad desert to the river-carved depths of the Grand Canyon. These stunning landscapes are home not only to these longstanding communities but also to important sites that preserve their history and culture. Delve deeper with Native-led tours and experiences that reveal glimpses into their past — and present — way of life.

In the northeastern corner of Arizona, the sprawling Navajo Nation is home to archaeological, geological, historical and spiritual wonders, starting with **Canyon de Chelly National Monument**, one of the longest continuously inhabited landscapes in the United States. It shelters hundreds of well-preserved uninhabited cliff dwellings and is still home to Navajo families who live and farm the rich bottomlands. Scenic drives trace the canyon rims providing stunning views, but a Navajo-led experience with **Canyon de Chelly Tours** provides visitors with a broader understanding of this mystical canyon.

Meanwhile, **Navajo National Monument** protects remarkably preserved Ancestral Puebloan cliff dwellings dating back centuries. The easiest to see is 135-room

Betatakin (“Ledge House”), visible from an overlook a half-mile from the visitor center or a ranger-led hike and tour offered in spring and summer.

It’s hard to not feel in awe at **Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park** (no matter how many times you’ve seen it on the movie screen). It is an expanse like no other on earth: a symphony of stone, shadow and sky. To experience the rich Navajo culture, sign up for a guided backcountry trip with **Navajo Spirit Tours** or an open-style safari truck sightseeing tour with **Monument Valley Safari**.

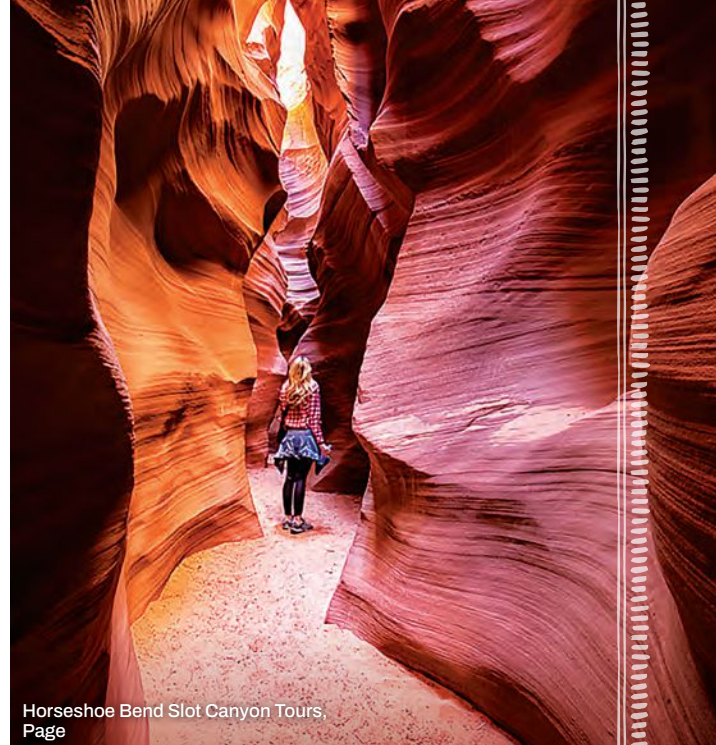
Explore Navajo Interactive Museum on the grounds of historic **Tuba City Trading Post** offers a detailed look at Navajo culture and history, exploring creation stories, ceremonial life, family

systems and language. The adjacent **Navajo Code Talkers Museum** tells the powerful story of the 400-plus Navajo men who served during World War II by using their unwritten language to create an unbreakable code for transmitting top-secret messages. The Code Talkers are credited with shortening the war and saving countless lives. Explore this era through photographs, weapons, radios and other equipment on display.

At **Horseshoe Bend**, busloads of tourists come daily to capture their Instagram-worthy moment with the swooping curve of the Colorado River. To avoid the crowds that cluster atop the high cliffs, sign up for a small group tour with **Horseshoe Bend Slot Canyon Tours**, a Navajo-owned business that will take you to a private viewpoint.



Havasus Falls,
Grand Canyon



Horseshoe Bend Slot Canyon Tours,
Page



Hawley Lake,
Fort Apache Indian Reservation

Tucked within the Navajo Nation, the land of the Hopi Tribe is made up of 12 villages across three mesas — named from east to west as First Mesa, Second Mesa and Third Mesa — with ancient pueblo villages at the top, and more-modern communities at the base. Only one village offers organized tours on Hopi lands, **Walpi** on the First Mesa, while the **Hopi Cultural Center** on the Second Mesa offers a restaurant, inn and a gallery that showcases the rich history of the area. Follow the **Hopi Arts Trail** to explore artisans across the mesas for basketry, textiles, pottery and carvings.

On the **White Mountain Apache Tribal Lands**, a winding road climbs through lush stands of aspen, pine and spruce trees to reach picturesque **Hawley Lake**. This splash of sapphire nestled in a volcanic bowl is the very definition of a high-mountain oasis, with fishing,

camping, cabins, a lodge and boat rentals during summer.

Secluded and mostly untouched by time and technology, **Havasus Falls** seems like a tropical island paradise with a series of turquoise waterfalls. The Havasupai (“People of the Blue-Green Waters”) guard this rare habitat near the Grand Canyon by limiting the number of visitors. Permits are hard to come by and the 11-mile hike can be treacherous (especially in the heat), but the payoff is worth it. Shaded campsites line the riverbank within this remote canyon, and waterfalls as high as 200 feet spill down red cliffs into travertine pools.

In Fredonia, **Pipe Spring National Monument** protects a rare water source amid sagebrush prairie north of the Grand Canyon. Ancestral Puebloans and the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians gathered seeds, hunted animals and raised crops

near the spring for 1,000 years. Today, it offers a vivid look at American Indian and pioneer life in the Old West. Explore restored buildings and replanted gardens, and attend living history demonstrations that take place most summer mornings.

Tohono O’odham Nation Cultural Center & Museum sits on a swath of desert that’s often ablaze with early-spring wildflowers. Learn about Tohono O’odham “himdag,” or lifeway, through exhibits and artifacts that range from metates and stone axe heads to “kuipads,” sticks used to harvest the fruit of the saguaro cactus. Admire the splendid views of **Baboquivari Peak**, a sacred mountain to the Tohono O’odham.

Explore these lands with wide-eyed wonder — and also, appreciation for the generations of Indigenous peoples who steward these special spaces for all.

TRIBAL CULTURE

TRIP IDEAS

Hopi Eagle Dancer,
Scottsdale



The American Indian communities in Arizona hold deep ties to the land, expressed through movement, craft, food and story. Observe and engage with these traditions with these quick trip ideas.

ATTEND A CULTURAL EVENT

At the **World Championship Hoop Dance Contest** in Phoenix from Feb. 14–15, 2026, hoops blur into patterns that are stacked, spun and woven mid-air, while Indigenous Bird singing and dancing captivates audiences during the annual **Mega Throw** on the Colorado River Indian Tribes' Ahakhav Tribal Preserve in Parker.

SLEEP IN A NAVAJO HOGAN

Outside Page, **Shash Diné Eco-Retreat** and **Antelope Hogan Bed and Breakfast** both offer stays in a traditional Diné dwelling, also known as a hogan, built from timber and packed earth. At night, step outside to gaze at the Milky Way sparkling above.

SHOP HANDMADE GOODS AT A TRIBAL ARTS MARKET OR GIFT SHOP

At **Scottsdale Civic Center** from Jan. 31 – Feb. 1, 2026, explore tribal arts and

crafts and learn about the process as you interact with weavers, jewelers and other artisans at the **Arizona Indian Festival**. In Phoenix, the **Heard Museum's Indian Fair & Market** from March 7–8, 2026, brings together more than 650 artisans selling colorful pottery, baskets, paintings and more. No matter what time of year you visit, all tribal museums also have gift shops to purchase authentic goods.

DINE ON TRADITIONAL CUISINE

At **Café Gozhóó** in Whiteriver, the menu reflects Apache foodways with grilled meats, squash or acorn stew and cornbread. Framed by views of the Komatke Range, **KAI** in Chandler draws on Gila River ingredients — desert plants and game meats — prepared with fine-dining precision. In Scottsdale, **The Frybread Lounge** serves up crisp

frybread with savory or sweet toppings: seared mushrooms, spicy birria or honey.

HEAR AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC LIVE

From guitars to hand drums, listen to an array of musical genres and styles at the **Heard Museum** in Phoenix. Its monthly First Friday events, a free evening of concerts and art activities, features live music by American Indian performers. **Talking Stick Resort** in Scottsdale also features special programming such as Indigenous songs, dances and stories from a variety of tribes.

EXPLORE TRIBAL HISTORY & ART

At the **Museum of Northern Arizona** in Flagstaff, exhibits highlight carved katsina dolls, woven sashes and archaeological pieces from across the Colorado Plateau. Interpretive panels explain who made them and the history behind them.

ARIZONA'S ART WALKS

Arizona's vibrant art scene comes to life each month with free art walks in its most creative districts. These events provide a perfect opportunity to explore local galleries, meet artists and enjoy live entertainment.

The longest-running arts walk in the country, **Scottsdale ArtWalk** takes place every Thursday evening, with specially themed walks throughout the year. Explore Old Town Scottsdale's arts district to peruse the art at more than 20 galleries and museums.

Phoenix's **First Friday Art Walk** is one of the largest in the country, drawing thousands of visitors to Roosevelt Row Arts District and the Historic Grand Avenue Arts District. Immerse yourself in the city's creative energy with street performers, food trucks, colorful murals, open galleries and independently owned boutiques.

Every second Saturday after 5 p.m., **Bisbee After 5** transforms the historic mining town into a lively arts hub. Enjoy gallery receptions, special offers and live music.

Prescott's **4th Friday Art Walk** showcases local galleries and studios in the downtown area, along with artist receptions and live performances.

Sedona's **1st Friday in the Galleries** brings a serene, yet inspiring evening, where fine art galleries throughout the city offer wine, music and special exhibits. Hop on the Sedona Trolley for free transportation between galleries.

Jerome Art & Wine Walk takes place on the first Saturday of each month, offering a blend of art, wine tastings and stunning views. Explore artist studios, jewelry shops, vintage clothing and the world's largest kaleidoscope store, Nellie Bly Kaleidoscopes, and enjoy free parking and shuttle services.

Any time of year, see vibrant murals throughout Salt River's Talking Stick Entertainment District on the **Salt River Art Trail** to learn about the Pima and Maricopa Tribes.

Or, explore authentic Indigenous handicrafts in the galleries and artist studios along the **Hopi Arts Trail** starting from Moenkopi and traveling across the Hopi villages.



Scottsdale ArtWalk, Scottsdale



1st Friday in the Galleries, Sedona

CELEBRATE CREATIVITY

Join the festivities at these annual arts and culture events throughout Arizona.

Tubac Festival of the Arts, Tubac
Feb. 4–6, 2026

Heard Museum Indian Fair & Market, Phoenix
Mar. 7–8, 2026

Tempe Festival of the Arts, Tempe
Mar. 13–15, 2026
Dec. 4–6, 2026

Flagstaff Arts in the Park, Flagstaff
July 3–5, 2026

Sedona Plein Air Arts Festival, Sedona
Oct. TBA, sedonapleinairfestival.org

Canal Convergence, Scottsdale
Nov. TBA, canalconvergence.com

ARIZONA'S LEGACY OF WESTERN ART

Arizona's vast deserts, rugged mountains and endless skies have long inspired artists seeking to capture the untamed spirit of the American West. This storied landscape has given rise to generations of painters, illustrators and sculptors whose work celebrates cowboy culture, Indigenous traditions and the stark beauty of the frontier. Explore the legacy of early 20th-century visionaries and get inspired by contemporary innovators at galleries and museums throughout the state.



Start at **The Hermosa Inn** in Paradise Valley. Few names are more iconic in Arizona's art history than Lon Megargee, and this adobe-style inn was handcrafted by Megargee in the 1930s as his residence and art studio. A real-life cowboy and Arizona's first state artist, he is best known for his romantic depictions of ranch life and his vibrant murals, including "The Last Drop from His Stetson," which graces the inside of high-end Stetson hats. See a collection of Megargee's works at the **Arizona Capitol Museum** in Phoenix.

George Phippen, a founding member and first president of the Cowboy Artists of America, blended technical precision with heartfelt storytelling. His bronze sculptures and paintings pay homage to working cowboys, rodeo scenes and wildlife. His legacy lives on at the **Phippen Museum** in Prescott, a cornerstone of Arizona's Western art scene, featuring rotating exhibitions, a vast permanent collection and the annual **Western Art Show & Sale**, held every Memorial Day weekend.

Another towering figure is Maynard Dixon, whose stylized, modernist approach to Western scenes broke away from traditional realism. His bold use of color and design emphasized the solitude and dignity of the West, especially in his portrayals of American Indian life. See his artwork in Tucson at the **Maynard Dixon Museum** or at the **Tucson Museum of Art and Historic Block**. The **Tucson Museum of Art** also offers a blend of traditional and modern works, with a dedicated wing for Indigenous art. Its historical buildings add

context to the regional stories told through its collections.

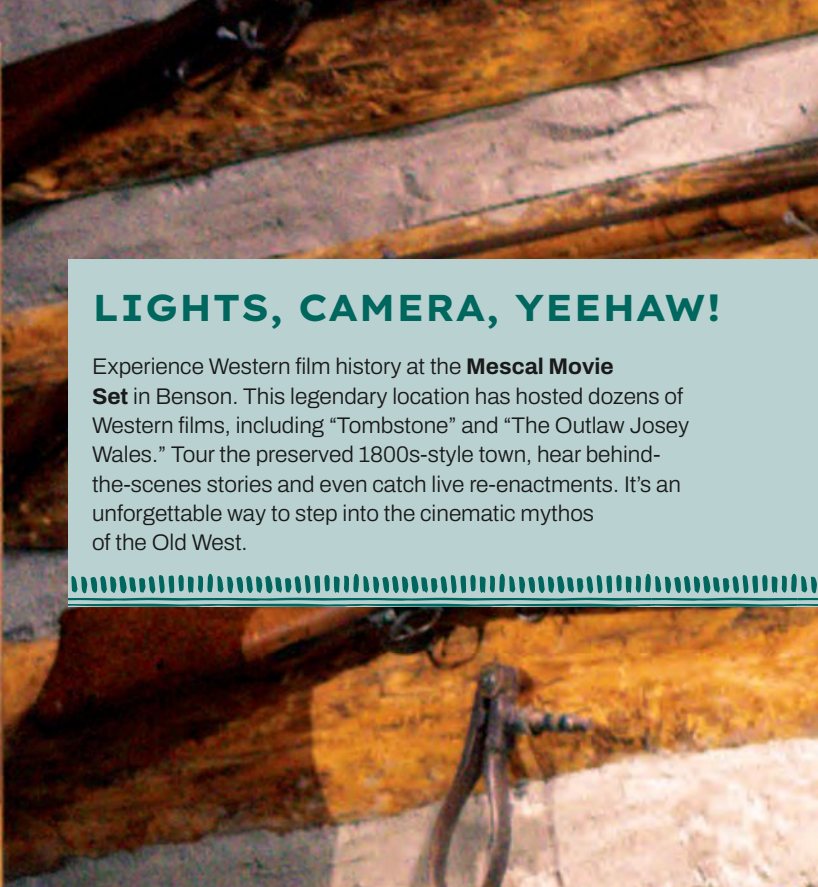
Beaten Yazz, also known as Jimmy Toddy, brought a unique style to mid-century Western art. A Navajo painter who gained fame in the 1940s and '50s, Yazz's delicate, vivid works often depicted ceremonial scenes, animals and daily Navajo life with elegance and authenticity. See his art alongside other Native artists at the **Museum of Northern Arizona** in Flagstaff.

Photographer and painter Kate Cory embedded herself within Hopi communities in



LIGHTS, CAMERA, YEEHAW!

Experience Western film history at the **Mescal Movie Set** in Benson. This legendary location has hosted dozens of Western films, including "Tombstone" and "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Tour the preserved 1800s-style town, hear behind-the-scenes stories and even catch live re-enactments. It's an unforgettable way to step into the cinematic myths of the Old West.



Western Spirit: Scottsdale's Museum of the West, Scottsdale

the early 1900s, documenting their culture with deep respect and nuance. Her paintings, photographs and notes remain among the most insightful early depictions of Indigenous life in Arizona. Prints and postcards of her works are in the gift shop of the history-focused **Sharlot Hall Museum** in Prescott.

In the realm of contemporary Western art, Ed Mell stands out for his stylized, geometric

interpretations of Arizona's dramatic landscapes. Mell's dynamic compositions bridge modernist design with the timeless grandeur of desert vistas. See his first large-scale sculpture, the angular Jack Knife, on public display on Main Street in Scottsdale, just down the street from **Western Spirit: Scottsdale's Museum of the West**.

Explore this museum for a comprehensive collection of

fine art and artifacts, including rare Hopi pottery, Navajo textiles, Western films and works from both classic and contemporary Western artists.

Finish your journey at the **Desert Caballeros Western Museum** in Wickenburg, which brings Western history to life through immersive exhibits, female Western artist showcases and interactive galleries. Its commitment to telling both

cowboy and cowgirl stories makes it especially unique. This museum offers open-captioned video presentations within exhibitions, as well as a hands-free audio system for enhanced visitor accessibility.

From high-desert studios to storied museum halls, Arizona continues to honor and expand the visual legacy of the American West, letting past and present ride side by side.

Phippen Museum,
Prescott

RETRO VIBES AT VINTAGE MOTOR HOTELS

When Route 66 opened in 1926, Arizona became a key stop for road-trippers, sparking a boom in motor hotels and other mom-and-pop businesses catering to travelers. Today, old meets new as innkeepers preserve these historical stays while giving them new life with updated decor and modern amenities.



Americana Motor Hotel,
Flagstaff



Egyptian Motor Hotel,
Phoenix

At **High Country Motor Lodge** in Flagstaff, the desert's rugged beauty meets contemporary comfort. Recharge at Arizona's first Nordic spa after time in the sauna and plunge pool, then unwind in a stand-alone cottage or a sleek poolside room. Grab a cocktail from **The General Store Bar & Lounge**, play board games or chill by the fire. Also in Flagstaff, **Americana Motor Hotel** welcomes you with a complimentary drink, a cozy room, fresh seafood from **Baja Mar** and free bike rentals. Sway in a hammock, gather around fire pits or hop into the heated pool at this playful retreat. Electric vehicle charging is also included in your stay.

For a unique Route 66 stay, **Wigwam Motel's** tipi-style units create a memorable escape in Holbrook. (Each of the concrete and steel tipis has its own private bathroom.) Outside, vintage cars add to the nostalgic feel of this roadside icon — look out for them as you arrive. Also on Route 66, the recently opened **Trailborn Grand Canyon** in Williams harnesses a retro, desert-chic vibe while bringing a bevy of modern perks. Sip agave-based cocktails in the Southwestern-style steakhouse, pick up a

kit to roast s'mores over the fire, play shuffleboard and board games in the **Camp Hall**, and rent complimentary cruiser bikes to pedal around town.

Named one of the coolest boutique hotels in Arizona by "Sunset Magazine," **Egyptian Motor Hotel** in Phoenix blends throwback charm with a lively edge. Rest in vibrant rooms or a restored Airstream trailer. Grab a drink at **Side Hustle**, the hotel's bar, then enjoy bold flavors at **Chilte's** chic, casual eatery.

Where the Southwest meets vintage flair, **The Postcard Motel** in Seligman offers a minimalist setting with airy rooms and subtle retro touches. A half-hour from **Grand Canyon Caverns**, this white-and-pink motel features contactless check-in and queen, double-queen and king-size beds for a restful night.

Perched on a stony bluff with views of the Hualapai Mountains, **El Trovatore** is one of Kingman's few pre-World War II motels. Spacious Hollywood-themed rooms retain their original charm, carefully refurbished for comfort while preserving their timeless appeal.

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Stories dating back centuries still echo through Arizona's sun-washed landscapes. Travel through the time periods and discover where you can experience remnants of the past.

Petrified Forest National Park,
near Holbrook

ANCIENT AMERICAN INDIAN CIVILIZATIONS

Arizona's early history reflects the vibrant cultures of Indigenous peoples, who continue to thrive on this land today. Visit the rugged terrain of **Walnut Canyon National Monument** in the Flagstaff area, where the ancient cliff dwellings of the Sinagua people offer a glimpse into their remarkable way of life. Just north, explore the sprawling ruins of a once-thriving community at **Wupatki National Monument**, a testament to the ingenuity and resilience of the Ancestral

Puebloans. Eastbound, journey through **Petrified Forest National Park**, where fossilized trees stand as silent sentinels of a time long past. More than 1,000 archaeological sites, including petroglyphs, have been discovered in the park. And in Camp Verde, marvel at the remarkably well-preserved limestone cliff dwellings of **Montezuma Castle National Monument**, perched high above verdant valleys and built by the Sinagua people.



San Xavier del Bac Mission,
Tucson

SPANISH EXPLORERS & MISSIONARIES

Trace the footsteps of Spanish explorers and missionaries who left an indelible mark on Arizona's landscape and culture. The 1,200-mile **Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail** commemorates the route of the 1775–1776 expedition traveled by Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza and more than 240 settlers. Arizona is home to 27 of the trail's sites, including **San Xavier del Bac Mission**, a Spanish Catholic church with iconic Baroque architecture, located just outside downtown

Tucson on the lands of the Tohono O'odham Nation. Farther south, head to the historical village of Tubac to explore **Tubac Presidio State Historic Park**, where the remnants of a Spanish military outpost offer insights into Arizona's oldest European community. Nearby in Santa Cruz River valley, visit **Tumacácori National Historical Park**, home to the ruins of three Spanish colonial mission communities — two of which are National Historic Landmarks.

MINING BOOM & GHOST TOWNS

Relive the rich history and upheaval of Arizona's mining boom, when prospectors flocked to the desert in search of riches. **Jerome State Historic Park**, a former copper mining town turned ghost town, perched on the side of Mingus Mountain, is now an eye-catching landmark where you can take a self-guided tour of the indoor/outdoor exhibits of the old **Douglas Mansion**. Step back in time and pan for gold at **Goldfield Ghost Town** in Apache Junction or **Pioneer Living History Museum** in Phoenix where the spirit of the Old West lives on in restored buildings. Discover the artistry of Arizona's mining heritage at the **Arizona Copper Art Museum** in Clarkdale, home to over 5,000 copper artifacts. Hard-hat on, descend into a century-old underground complex on the **Copper Queen Mine Tour** in Bisbee to learn the inner workings of a copper mine. Watch theatrical re-enactments of outlaw shootouts at **O.K. Corral** in Tombstone or in downtown Oatman. Prescott is home to **Whiskey Row** — once lined with 40 saloons in its mining heyday — where you'll find **The Palace Restaurant & Saloon**, a circa-1870 steakhouse. Explore more of the town's history across 4 acres of buildings and exhibits at the open-air **Sharlot Hall Museum**.



Copper Queen Mine Tour,
Bisbee



Fort Verde State Historic Park,
Camp Verde

MILITARY FORTS & HISTORY

Arizona's historic military forts tell the stories of ongoing conflicts between the U.S. government and Indigenous nations during westward expansion, reflecting deep struggles over land, sovereignty, and the survival of longstanding cultures and communities. Journey to Bowie to find **Fort Bowie National Historic Site**, where the old ruins of a military outpost stand as a reminder of the battles fought on Arizona's frontier. Explore **Fort Verde State Historic Park** in Camp Verde, where the barracks and officers' quarters offer insights into the lives of soldiers stationed here during the 1870s and 1880s. Check in at the **Apache Cultural Center & Museum** in Fort Apache to peruse exhibits about the White Mountain Apache Tribe before exploring the grounds of the **Fort Apache Historic Park**. Then, venture to the nearby satellite property, **Kinishba Ruins National Historic Landmark**, occupied by Zuni and Hopi ancestors until about 1400.



TO CELEBRATE THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ROUTE 66

Spanning 2,448 unforgettable miles from Chicago to Los Angeles, the legendary U.S. Route 66 is more than just a road — it's a living, ever-evolving piece of American history. When it first opened in 1926, this continuously paved highway was a marvel of its time, forging a vital link between rural towns and major cities across eight states.

In the 1930s, Route 66 became a lifeline for families fleeing the economic hardship of the Dust Bowl, offering a path to hope and opportunity out west. Following World War II, Route 66 pulsed with promise once again, as returning soldiers traveled its lanes in search of a fresh start.

Today, Route 66 beckons road-trippers with a nostalgic slice of Americana: classic diners, neon-lit

motels and quirky roadside attractions. In 2026, the journey becomes even more meaningful as Route 66 celebrates its 100th anniversary with commemorative events along the route.

Pack your bags, cue up your road-trip playlist and hit the highway for a legendary adventure. Our list of 66 trip ideas will help get you started as you rediscover the road that shaped a nation.

LUPTON

- 1 As soon as you cross the Arizona-New Mexico border, pull over at **Yellowhorse Trading Post** for authentic American Indian pottery.

HOUCK

- 2 Turquoise enthusiasts won't want to miss **Chee's Indian Store**, a Navajo-owned gift shop with display cases chock full of gorgeous jewelry.

8 STATES CROSSED

Standin' on the Corner Park, Winslow



PLAYLIST GET YOUR KICKS ON AZ'S ROUTE 66



Cruise down AZ's stretch of Route 66 with Visit Arizona's toe-tappin' playlist full of vintage vibes and classic music legends. Scan the QR code to listen now.

HOLBROOK

3 Before reaching Holbrook, drive along the 28-mile scenic road from one end of **Petrified Forest National Park** to the other and pull over along the way for outlooks, ancestral pueblos, crystal-laden petrified logs, striped badlands and hiking trails.

4 Also located within park grounds, explore Hopi murals while enjoying a scoop of ice cream inside **Painted Desert Inn**, a Pueblo Revival-style adobe structure.

5 Want your own piece of petrified wood? Pull into **Stewart's Petrified Wood Shop** to purchase fossilized wood pieces, plus dinosaur bones, meteorites and crystals.

6 Peruse everything from tribal crafts to an old chuckwagon to vintage surgical equipment to Route 66 memorabilia at the **Navajo County Historical Society**, housed in an 1800s courthouse.

7 Snap a selfie with one of the many dinosaur statues around town, such as outside **Rainbow Rocks Shop** and **Jim Gray's Petrified Wood Co.**

8 Spend the night at the iconic **Wigwam Motel**, a historic landmark featuring tipi-style rooms and classic cars.

WINSLOW

9 At **Homolovi State Park**, enjoy fresh air and incredible sights on the half-mile, wheelchair-accessible Homolovi II Trail, which leads to the largest of the park's archaeological sites, containing more than 1,200 rooms originally inhabited by Ancestral Puebloans.

10 Sip on an old-fashioned soda or root beer float in the retro-style **Sipp Shoppe**.

11 Steep in the Spanish-style architecture (designed by architect Mary Colter), picturesque gardens and Southwestern-chic rooms at **La Posada**, a hot spot among Hollywood's jet set in the 1930s.

12 At 2nd Street and Kinsley Avenue in the historic district, take a picture in **Standin' on the Corner Park**, which pays tribute to the Eagles tune that put Winslow's stretch of Route 66 in the history books.

13 Visit Sept. 25–26, 2026 for the annual **Standin' On the Corner Festival** for live music, a jovial beer garden, a horseshoe tournament and a live auction.

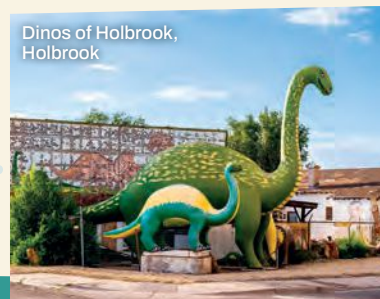
14 Enjoy a moment of quiet inside the **World's Smallest Church**.

15 At **RelicRoad Brewing Company**, pair a craft beer with a loaded-up Southwest burger, and don't forget a side of the house-made onion rings.

16 See exhibits about Route 66, the Santa Fe Railway, Harvey Girls and more at the free **Old Trails Museum**.

17 Pick up tchotchkes, vintage-style toys and cold drinks at the **Meteor City Gift Shop**, a historic trading post inside a geodesic dome.

18 Take a 45-minute tour of **Meteor Crater Natural Landmark**, where 50,000 years ago, a meteor slammed into the earth with the force of more than 20 tons of TNT, creating a crater nearly a mile across and more than 550 feet deep.



FLAGSTAFF

19 Before reaching Flagstaff, be dazzled by fast-paced casino action, live entertainment and a steak and seafood dinner at **Twin Arrows Navajo Casino Resort**.

20 At **Walnut Canyon National Monument**, explore the 1-mile round-trip Island Trail to see 25 ancient cliff dwellings.

21 Attend the **Flagstaff Route 66 Centennial** celebration June 6, 2026 with a classic car show, streetscape chalk art and nostalgic re-enactments.

22 Bowl a strike at **Starlite Lanes**, open since 1958.

23 Admire classic cars in all their gleaming glory at the **Mother Road Classic Car Show** on Aug. 15, 2026, a charity event hosted by the Route 66 Car Club of Flagstaff.

24 Scoot your boots to some country music at **The Museum Club**. Originally opened in 1931 as a museum and taxidermy shop, this rustic log cabin is now a jovial roadhouse.

25 Enjoy a taste of craft brews with names like Tower Station IPA or Sunday Drive American Lager at **Mother Road Brewing Company**.

26 Choose from 100 different flavors of shakes and malts at **Galaxy Diner**.

27 Stop for the "Famous Breakfast" at **Miz Zip's**, a 1952 diner beloved for its hearty plates of pancakes, French toast, and biscuits and gravy, plus freshly baked pie.

28 Learn about the enduring legacy of Route 66 at the new exhibit "Wagon Road to Mother Road" at the **Museum of Northern Arizona**.

29 Enjoy a playful, nostalgic retreat at **Americana Motor Hotel**, decked out in retro style.

WILLIAMS

- 30** Hand-feed deer, pet a goat and kiss a camel at the 10-acre **Grand Canyon Deer Farm**.
- 31** At **Bearizona Wildlife Park**, drive through more than 3 miles of ponderosa pine forests while bison, bears, wolves and bighorn sheep roam the habitat. Stretch your legs around the 20-acre zoo-like setting to see even more animals.
- 32** Buckle up and soar through the air on the car-themed adventure ride at **Route 66 Zipline**.
- 33** Visit during the Williams **Historic Route 66 Car Show** from June 5–6, 2026 to see vintage and custom vehicles lining downtown.
- 34** See fossilized dinosaur poop (yes, you read that right) at the **Poozeum**, a hilarious and educational dinosaur-themed museum and gift shop.
- 35** At **Pine Country Restaurant**, peruse the many flavors of cream pie in the display case before deciding on a slice.
- 36** Get behind a whole different steering wheel and race against your family at **Grand Canyon Go-Karts**.
- 37** Fill up on slow-smoked barbecue like brisket and ribs at **Cruiser's Cafe 66 Bar & Grill**.
- 38** Before leaving Williams, pick up a postcard at **Route 66 Museum and Gift Shop**.

ASH FORK

- 39** If you're pulling over for gas in the small town of Ash Fork, make a quick trip to the donation-based **Ash Fork Museum** to see historic vehicles, tools, artifacts and a scale model of the luxurious Hotel Escalante, which existed from 1907 to 1968.

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awarded to Cherokee runner
Andy Payne, who won the 1928 "Bunion Derby," a
footrace from Los Angeles to New York City, much
of it following along the then-brand-new Route 66.

SELIGMAN

- 40** Have an ice cream sundae or banana split at **Delgadillo's Snow Cap**.
- 41** After a day on the road, relax and rest up at **The Aztec Motel & Creative Space**, featuring a cute courtyard and a coworking space with games and books.
- 42** Stop by the colorful and quirky **Angel & Vilma Delgadillo's Original Route 66 Gift Shop**, where you can pick up souvenirs and see the original barber shop of Angel Delgadillo, known as the "Guardian Angel of Route 66." In 1978 when the opening of Interstate 40 bypassed numerous small communities, Delgadillo fought for the revival of the retired stretch of Route 66, forming the Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona and ultimately convincing officials to designate Route 66 as a historic highway.
- 43** Satisfy a hefty appetite with the triple decker "Chubby Sandwich" and a slice of carrot cake at **Westside Lilo's Cafe**.
- 44** Sip a sarsaparilla or old-fashioned root beer while eying the taxidermied animals at **The Roadkill Cafe/O.K. Saloon**.
- 45** On April 30, 2026, watch the grand unveiling of Seligman's **Route 66 Centennial Monument Signs**.
- 46** May 1–3, 2026, join the annual drive from Seligman to Topock — dubbed the **Annual Route 66 Fun Run** (no actual running required) — and stop along the 140-mile stretch for events planned in nearly every community along the way.



Delgadillo's Snow Cap, Seligman

PEACH SPRINGS

- 47** Visit vendors selling food and arts and crafts at **Hualapai Tribal Park** across from **Hualapai Lodge**.
- 48** Looking for a lunch spot with a view? Pull over at **Grand Canyon Caverns & Inn** to take the elevator 210 feet underground for a guided cave tour. Afterward, grab a seat at **The Crystal Restaurant** — nestled inside the cavern itself — for classic American eats surrounded by 360-degree views of the cave's largest chamber.

VALENTINE

- 49** Let someone else do the driving while you do all the sightseeing at **Keepers of the Wild**. On the 1.25-hour guided safari tour, you'll ride in an open-air vehicle through the 175-acre canyon and get in close range of more than 130 rescued animals, from lions and primates to wolves and bobcats.

HACKBERRY

- 50** Vintage gas pumps, rustic signs and a collection of old cars will signal that you've made it to **Hackberry General Store**, a time capsule-meets-convenience store. Head inside the ramshackle building (where the walls are plastered with license plates and memorabilia) to grab a cold soda.



KINGMAN

- 51** Take a picture inside the **Kingman Route 66 Arch** before heading inside the **Kingman Visitor Center**, where you'll find travel information, as well as exhibits and vintage cars at the **Historic Route 66 Museum**.
- 52** Stretch your legs at the **White Cliffs Wagon Trail**, part of an 1800s wagon route used to transport ore from area mines to the railroad.
- 53** Scoot into a booth at **Mr. D's Route 66 Diner**, a teal and pink Americana dreamscape serving up comforting classics like chicken-fried steak, hamburgers, floats and sundaes — best enjoyed while Elvis croons from the jukebox.
- 54** Head inside the white and pink historic railroad depot that houses the **Kingman Railroad Museum** to see train memorabilia, artifacts and model trains.
- 55** See what kind of vintage treasures and rare collectibles you can find amid the packed shelves and displays at **Time Was Antiques**.
- 56** Pair a craft beer like Hippy Bus or Aiming Oil with an ultra-thick, Grandma's-style pizza loaded with specialty toppings at **Rickety Cricket Brewing**.
- 57** On July 18, 2026 at **Beale Street Theater**, watch the screening of "Route 66: The Main Street of America," a feature-length documentary celebrating America's most beloved and historic highway.
- 58** From Oct. 9–10, 2026, enjoy live music, a vintage trailer show, pin-up contest, photobooth and children's activities during the **Kingman Route 66 Fest** at Lewis Kingman Park.

DETOUR

- 59** Approximately a 1.75-hour drive from Kingman, explore the wonders of the Grand Canyon from the horseshoe-shaped **Skywalk at Grand Canyon West**, a thrilling cantilevered glass bridge that extends 70 feet out over the rim of the canyon.

COOL SPRINGS

- 60** Pull over at Cool Springs, a historical service station turned landmark, and get a picture with the Route 66 shield in the road.

GOLDEN VALLEY

- 61** An 8-mile drive of 191 curves, turns and switchbacks through the mountains on the way to Oatman, the **Arizona Sidewinder** touts beautiful scenery and a fun drive (though not for the faint of heart).

OATMAN

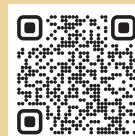
- 62** It won't be long before you spot one of Oatman's free-roaming burros, descendants of miner's pack animals during Gold Rush days. Pick up some burro chow to give them a snack and make some new friends.
- 63** Order a snack like seasoned potato chips or chili cheese fries inside the "Dollar Bill Bar" at the historic **Oatman Hotel** (famous for being where Clark Gable and Carole Lombard honeymooned). This watering hole is covered in \$1 bills, perfect for a selfie backdrop.
- 64** On Main Street, watch the **Oatman Ghost Rider Gunfighters** perform a family-friendly, Old West-style shootout daily in the afternoon, blending history, theatrics and comedy.
- 65** If you're visiting on Jan. 31, 2026, head down to Oatman's main drag to watch the hilarious **Oatman Bed Races**, featuring pajama-clad, five-person teams racing — yes, you guessed it — beds.

TOPOCK

- 66** Raise a glass to toast the end of your Arizona Route 66 journey at **Topock66**, an open-air restaurant, bar and marina overlooking the Colorado River.

ROCK THE ROUTE 66 CHECK-IN CHALLENGE

Get the free mobile passport to visit iconic locations along Route 66. As you visit each spot, check in to be automatically entered to win cool prizes from the Arizona Office of Tourism and the Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona. Scan the QR code.



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Arizona's diverse landscapes are made for adventure. With over 50 parks to explore, the Arizona Parks Passport helps you track your visits and discover hidden gems. Use our

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SPOOKTACULAR ARIZONA: HAUNTED ATTRACTIONS PASSPORT

From ghost stories to haunted hotels, if you're into chills and thrills, this one's for you. Explore Arizona's spookiest sites and

seasonal scares, and check in at each one for a shot at the grand prize. Share your eerie experiences using **#SpooktacularAZ**.



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Cruise the country's longest original stretch of Route 66. Spot the Wigwam Motel, stroll through Petrified Forest National Park and

snap a selfie on that famous corner in Winslow. Every check-in is a step closer to winning. Tag **#RockTheRouteAZ** along the way.



ARIZONA WILD BUNCH: FAMILY PASS

Planning a family adventure? The Wild Bunch Pass is your go-to guide for kid-friendly fun across Arizona. From interactive museums and animal encounters to hands-on exhibits and

outdoor escapes, this pass makes it easy. Share your finds with **#AZWildBunch** and discover new favorites along the way.

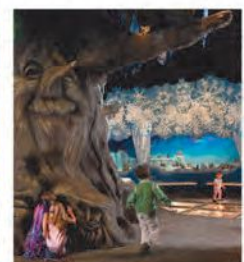


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The Wilde Resort and Spa,
Sedona

MASSAGES & MORE

In Marana, **The Ritz-Carlton Spa, Dove Mountain** offers a holistic experience, combining natural remedies and ancient wellness practices. Wash away the tension with a warm basalt stones massage alongside your sweetheart in the Hohokam Hot Stone Ritual for Two. Nourish and hydrate your skin with the Hydration Polish or the Hydrating and Contouring Facial.

Relax and rejuvenate with the Monsoon Paradise Body Wrap from **The Phoenician Spa** in Scottsdale. Your body will be covered and wrapped with warmed shea butter and coconut oil while an aromatherapy blend fills the air. Enjoy the bliss of the Himalayan Salt Stone Ritual as nutrient- and mineral-rich salt massages your skin.

HEALING WATERS

Plunge into soothing waters surrounded by the Sonoran Desert at **Revive Spa at JW Marriott Phoenix Desert Ridge Resort & Spa**. This Phoenix resort features a heated lap pool, saunas, whirlpools and private cabanas. In Paradise Valley, immerse yourself in a relaxing warm water aquatic therapy session at **Sanctuary Camelback Mountain**.

WORK IT OUT

No resort does fitness better than the **Arizona Grand Athletic Club at Arizona Grand Resort & Spa** in Phoenix. This award-winning fitness center features 40 cardiovascular machines, a free-weight area, Peloton bikes, an Echelon Reflect Touch Smart Fitness Mirror, a heated lap pool, a CrossFit-style facility and a racquetball court.

ENERGY SHIFT

Find balance at **Wilde Haven Spa** at **The Wilde Resort and Spa** in Sedona. The Seven Sacred Pools massage combines warm crystals, tuning forks and oil massages to align your chakras. The Mountain & Sea bathing ritual includes a mint mineral bath, a wild cherry blossom rice buff, a bamboo scrub, and a lime oil and plum blossom silk cream massage.

APPLY HEAT

Relieve aching muscles with the Boulders Stone massage before detoxing in a steam room at Scottsdale's **Boulders Resort & Spa**. In Morristown, take a dip in mineral-rich desert hot springs at **Castle Hot Springs**. This relaxing wellness experience is the heart of this spa oasis in the Bradshaw Mountains.



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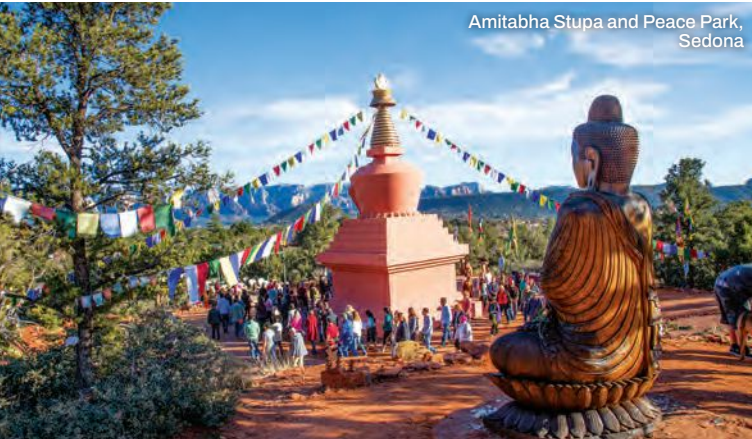
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FINDING FULFILLMENT

The thrill of seeing unfamiliar landscapes, the joy of accomplishment, the satisfaction of deepening personal connections — travel can be a transformative experience for people of all ages and life stages. Try these five ideas for cultivating mental, physical and social well-being on your next trip.



Amitabha Stupa and Peace Park,
Sedona



El Tour de Tucson,
Tucson



Rancho de los Caballeros,
Wickenburg

ACHIEVE A FITNESS GOAL

Arizona has no shortage of thrilling challenges. Push your limits trekking up a 4.5-mile course with nine staircases during the thigh-searing **Bisbee 1000: The Great Stair Climb**. Runners looking for a rugged test of endurance can take on the **Flagstaff Marathon**, a high-altitude off-road race through scenic Coconino National Forest. Prefer to pedal? Challenge yourself in the **San Tan Century** in Queen Creek or ride alongside thousands in **El Tour de Tucson**, a renowned cycling event.

GET CLOSE TO NATURE

Disconnect from the digital world and enjoy some peace and quiet in the great outdoors. For adventure, hike or bike the trails surrounding boulder-studded **Watson Lake** and the **Granite Dells** in Prescott. **Patagonia Lake State Park** also offers lakeside trails, as well as kayaking and birdwatching. Catch the breathtaking sight of tens of thousands of sand cranes at **Whitewater Draw Wildlife Area** in McNeal, or watch vibrant hummingbirds whiz by at **Ramsey Canyon Preserve** in Hereford.

CONTRIBUTE TO A GREATER CAUSE

Strengthen local communities by getting involved with one-off charity projects. Lend your time at the **WM Phoenix Open** in Scottsdale, one of golf's largest charitable events, or assist with gardening projects and clean-up efforts with **Keep Phoenix Beautiful**.

CONNECT WITH LOVED ONES

Quality time with friends and family deepens our relationships and enhances emotional well-being. For couples looking to reconnect, **Miraval Resort** in Tucson provides art classes, mindfulness coaching and other self-development activities. Families with kids can enjoy the Western-style ranch experience at **Rancho de los Caballeros** in Wickenburg. For a group adventure, rent a houseboat on **Lake Havasu**, where days on the water create lasting memories.

LET LITTLE THINGS GO

Looking to cultivate a little more inner peace? Walk the **Labyrinth in the Desert** in Carefree to reflect and reset. In Sedona, visit the **Amitabha Stupa and Peace Park**, a spiritual sanctuary for meditation and gratitude amid stunning red-rock scenery.

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STARS IN OUR EYES

With vast desert skies and minimal light pollution, Arizona is a paradise for astrophiles and those fascinated by mysteries of the universe. The state is home to more than a dozen International Dark Sky Places, making it a top destination for celestial exploration. Whether peering through powerful telescopes at an observatory or attending a star party on the rim of the Grand Canyon, the cosmos have never felt closer.

Flagstaff, the world's first International Dark Sky City, is a great place to start. The new **Astronomy Discovery Center** at **Lowell Observatory** features interactive exhibits, historical tours, a rooftop planetarium, an open deck observatory with state-of-the-art telescopes and the Pluto Discovery Dome for infinite wonders.

South of Tucson, **Kitt Peak National Observatory** boasts one of the largest collections of optical and radio telescopes on the planet. Meanwhile, the **Gilbert Rotary Centennial Observatory**, located in the Riparian Preserve, hosts public and private viewings as well as talks in the adjoining public library. At **Mt. Lemmon SkyCenter**, take advantage of **Astronomer Nights**, during which visitors shadow professional astronomers and observe the night unfold in the high-altitude air of the Santa Catalina Mountains.

Lowell Observatory,
Flagstaff



Dark Sky Parks (DSP) are prestigiously recognized as public lands that not only provide exceptionally clear skies, but protect the area's nocturnal environment and support research and education for future generations. Arizona's designated DSPs include **Oracle State Park** and **Kartchner Caverns State Park** — both of which host regular star parties, where local astronomers set up telescopes and share their knowledge of constellations and deep-space objects. From June 6–13, 2026, attend the annual **Grand Canyon Star Party**, which transforms one of the most iconic landscapes in the world into an unforgettable celestial celebration. For those who prefer a more intimate experience, **Sedona Stargazing** offers guided tours to view spiral galaxies and planetary nebulae against the backdrop of the region's red rock formations. Whether you're a seasoned stargazer or just looking to spot the Milky Way, Arizona skies are begging to be explored.



FOLLOW THE TUCSON ASTRO TRAIL

Explore a universe of astronomical attractions with this curated guide to Tucson's dark-sky experiences, plus discounts and the chance to win prizes.





Barrio Bread,
Tucson

SWEET ESCAPES

MUST-TRY BAKERIES & PASTRY SHOPS

From delicate French pastries to warm, pillowy frybread, Arizona's bakery scene is as diverse as its landscapes. Whether you're craving traditional Balkan treats, Japanese cheesecake or Southwest-inspired confections, these sweet spots across the state are worth the visit.

Start your sweet-tooth journey in Clarkdale at **Violette's Bakery Cafe**, where French elegance — try the flaky croissants and chocolate tarts — meets small-town charm — think fluffy waffles and cinnamon-kissed churros.

Before flying out of Phoenix, check out **Panaderia Los Jarocho**s hiding in an unassuming strip mall. The warm aroma of bolillos, empanadas and other uniquely Mexican treats is a nod to the region's rich cultural influences. Just a short drive away, **Balkan Bakery** introduces a taste of Eastern Europe with flaky, savory burek stuffed with cheese or meat — best enjoyed fresh from the oven.

Head north to Flagstaff's **Cedar House Coffee Shop & Bakery**, a cozy mountain-town retreat where fruit-forward baked goods pair perfectly with a seasonal specialty latte.

If you're looking for something distinctly Arizonan, stop in Fredonia for **Indian Fry Bread** at Jacob Lake Inn. The food truck's namesake dish comes out golden and crisp, served with sweet honey or powdered sugar for a satisfying bite of American Indian tradition.

While in Tempe, pay a visit to **Sunao Arai** for a Southwestern take on Japanese baking — crafting impossibly light cheesecakes, decadent cookies and airy milk bread that melts in your mouth.

Down in downtown Bisbee, the bakers of James Beard Award semifinalist **Patisserie Jacqui** transport visitors straight to Paris with buttery croissants, citrusy lemon bars and superbly executed éclairs.

And no trip through the state's sweet spots would be complete without a pit-stop

at **Sedonuts Donut & Coffee Shop** in Sedona, where classic cake donuts of creative flavors and locally roasted coffee make the perfect pre-hike fuel duo or a post-red-rocks treat.

For a less-sweet but equally delicious treat, try the naturally fermented artisanal loaves from James Beard Award-winning baker Don Guerra of **Barrio Bread** in Tucson and **Barrio Bagel & Slice** in Gilbert. His hearty creations feature stone-ground flours from Hayden Flour Mills, made with desert-grown ancient and heritage grains. Order the signature heritage loaf, customized with a saguaro cactus pattern.

Whether you're after a taste of nostalgia or a globally inspired delight, the sweetest escapes are never too far away.

+ MORE TO TRY

Proof Artisan Bread, multiple locations

Süss Pastries, Phoenix

Valentine, Phoenix

Noble Bread, Phoenix

La Purisima Bakery, Glendale

The Dinersaur, Phoenix

JL Patisserie, multiple locations

aFlourshop, Phoenix

TOP TOURS FOR EXPLORING WINE COUNTRY

Thanks to curated tours, imbibers can sip and sample safely as they visit a flight of wineries by bus, boat, Jeep or train.

In 2021, Central Arizona's Verde Valley became an American Viticultural Area, giving Arizona its third distinctive wine country. If you're staying in the Scottsdale area and would like to day-trip to this lush riparian region, the **AZ Wine Wagon** whisks guests to three Verde Valley area wineries, including **Cove Mesa Vineyard**, a premium winery focused on small-production wines. Travelers overnighing in Sedona, Cottonwood or Page Springs can opt for the **AZ Wine Crawler**. This hop-on-hop-off service whistle-stops between numerous wineries in verdant Page Springs, pastel-painted Old Town Cottonwood and historic Clarkdale. Outdoorsy oenophiles can splash out

on **Verde Adventures' Water to Wine Tour**, a kayaking trip on the Verde River to **Alcantara Vineyards'** Tuscan villa-inspired tasting room. Or journey to the river and Alcantara in an off-road vehicle on **A Day in the West's Jeep Tour and Wine Tasting**. For even more horsepower, ride the **Verde Canyon Railroad's Grape Train Escape**, departing from Clarkdale once monthly from May to September. Passengers can sip local wines while chugging through the Verde Canyon as it turns golden at sunset.

An entirely different terroir awaits in Southern Arizona, where you can immerse yourself in the chardonnay-colored

grasslands of neighboring cities Sonoita and Elgin and the Wild West flavor of **Willcox**. **Arizona Winery Tours** ushers guests from Tucson to three wineries and a restaurant in either Sonoita or Willcox. At **Rune Wines**, score a seat under a sunshade and drink in sweeping prairie views while sipping wild-yeast-fermented syrah. And don't miss **Los Milics Vineyards** from Pavle Milic, whose wine program at Scottsdale restaurant **FnB** was nominated for a James Beard Award. You even can stay overnight in one of the vineyard's recently opened casitas: nine one-bedroom, stand-alone suites with panoramic views of the vineyards and Mustang Mountains.



Rune Wines,
Sonoita



Los Milics Vineyards,
Elgin

WINE & WILDLIFE IN WILLCOX

Pair wine tasting and wildlife in the dramatic desert landscapes of Willcox. Hike **Chiricahua National Monument** for southwestern species, witness the migration of thousands of sandhill cranes during **Wings Over Willcox Birding & Nature Festival** every January and bring your binoculars to **Twin Lakes**, recognized by the National Audubon Society as an Important Bird Area. Book a stargazing glamping dome or a vineyard cottage to make a weekend of it.



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AN ODE TO THE DINER

Known for their comfort food-focused menus and welcoming atmosphere, diners are an iconic part of the American road trip. In Arizona, many diners popped up during the golden era of Route 66, when car ownership was becoming more common and people were driving westward.



Mr. D's Route 66 Diner, Kingman

For a strong dose of nostalgia, head to **Mr. D's Route 66 Diner** in Kingman. Just look for the vintage sign (featuring a jukebox, Studebaker and giant root beer) atop the blue-and-pink building with a small fleet of classic cars out front. Inside, vinyl record-shaped menus offer up classic fare from stacked breakfast platters to malts and banana-split sundaes.

Part of the **The Wilde Resort and Spa** in Sedona, **Rascal Modern American Diner & Bar** elevates your dining experience with dishes crafted by award-winning Chef Mercer Mohr. Try restaurant specialties like vegan bento boxes and crème brûlée or opt for familiar standbys like carrot cake and crispy chicken fingers.

With walls of wide windows, dangling globe lights and funky red-and-green neon signage across its facade, **Welcome Diner** in Phoenix offers classic diner vibes. However, its eclectic farm-to-table menu serves up much more than standard fare, with innovative options like jackfruit po'boys.

In Tucson, **Little Anthony's Diner** beckons travelers with its sock hop-reminiscent entrance and Pink-Ladies-colored Cadillac. Step inside to discover waitstaff in vintage uniforms, cushy red-leather booths and memorabilia-covered walls. Check out their special events to be serenaded by Elvis and Marilyn Monroe or to see a classic car show.

Quirky and Western, **The Roadkill Café** in Seligman offers roadkill-themed menu items, like the Highway Hash, and walls filled with farm equipment and taxidermied

critters. After eating, explore the roadside attractions next door, including the **O.K. Saloon** and the town's old jail.

In Chandler, the mom-and-pop **Chase's Diner** has delighted travelers since 1997 with its retro style. Get transported to the 1950s as you sit on cherry-red stools at the chrome-topped glass-brick bar, slurp thick chocolate milkshakes, or eye up the cakes and pies in the dessert display case.

Big Earl's Greasy Eats in Cave Creek is your one-stop-spot for Americana nostalgia. Set in a converted, vintage

gas station, this food joint boasts drive-in experiences on Saturday nights, an old-time candy store/gift shop and even boozy milkshakes, like the Chocolate-Covered Strawberry Vodka.

Dine among the stars at the **Galaxy Diner** in Flagstaff, where photos of celebrities, like Princess Leia and Darth Vader to Marilyn Monroe and Freddie Mercury, cover the walls amid classic art-deco style. With 100 flavors of shakes, from Oreo brownie to lemon meringue, there's always room for dessert.



Welcome Diner,
Phoenix

SOFT SERVE & SHAKES

Just looking for dessert? Try these top sweet spots.

TOPO

Stop by Gilbert for this shop's unique flavor combos, like prickly-pear soft serve dipped in chocolate, orange or lime.

DESSERT IN DESERT

In Scottsdale, elaborate ice cream cones offer up an Asian-American fusion of flavors, like matcha atop a fish-shaped or Froot-Loops-rimmed cone.

JOE'S RIDE N DINE

Choose from gravity-defying soft serve or shakes topped with Oreos, coconut flakes and walnuts at this Safford eatery.

SODA JERK CO. MILKSHAKE BAR

In Phoenix, discover Instagram-worthy shakes topped with slices of three-layer birthday cake, lollipops, ice cream sandwiches and more.

NAKED DATES FARM

Best known for their date shakes, this seasonal Wellton spot also touts live music, a brewery and a farm store selling organic Medjool dates and gifts.



Soda Jerk Co. Milkshake Bar,
Phoenix

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Ak-Chin Indian Community, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Gilbert, Glendale, Mesa, Phoenix, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Scottsdale, Superior, Tempe



Downtown Phoenix

With big-city excitement, outdoor adventures and the state's largest concentration of luxury resorts, the Greater Phoenix area offers the best of many worlds. Explore the lively downtown and quiet neighborhoods, high-end shopping down the road from quirky boutiques, James Beard Award-winning restaurants alongside local eateries and dive bars, and world-renowned museums that share the same zip code as independent art galleries and artisan studios.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

ARIZONA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, MESA

Spanning continents and millennia, this comprehensive museum delves into the ancient histories of people, land and creatures large and small. See colossal dinosaurs, glittering gems and minerals, archaeological excavations and insights into some of the Southwest's first civilizations. Free tours in American Sign Language are available.

WESTGATE ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT, GLENDALE

Anchored by Desert Diamond Arena and State Farm Stadium, this sprawling complex is a hot spot for entertainment of all kinds. Watch a movie at AMC Theatres, play games at Carousel Arcade Bar or Dave & Buster's, test your sleuthing skills at Escape Westgate and have a laugh at Stir Crazy Comedy Club — then take your pick from dozens of eateries.

TEMPE BEACH PARK, TEMPE

Perched on the southern shore of Tempe Town Lake, this 25-acre urban park offers recreation on land and water. Stroll more than 5 miles of trails, drop in a fishing line (buy a fishing license at azgfd.com/fishing-2), or rent a kayak or stand-up paddleboard for water fun at Boat Rentals of America.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MUSEUM, PHOENIX

With a vast collection of more than 8,000 instruments from more than 200 countries, this museum celebrates the rich diversity of cultures and craftsmanship through the shared language of music. Peruse the galleries, engage with interactive media and watch live concerts to hear sounds of all kinds.

EVENTS IN THE AREA

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Desert Botanical Garden,
Phoenix

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

WE-KO-PA GOLF CLUB, FORT MCDOWELL

Play on two award-winning golf courses set in the scenic Sonoran Desert on Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation. Enjoy the awe-inspiring views of the McDowell Mountains, Red Mountain, Four Peaks and the Superstition Mountains as you sink your putt. A world-class practice facility is also on-site.

HEARD MUSEUM, PHOENIX

With an impressive collection of more than 40,000 objects, this comprehensive museum includes intricate Navajo textiles, Zuni jewelry, Hopi Katsina dolls, prehistoric ceramics and contemporary art. See the new permanent video installation "Substance of Stars" to learn about the connection between celestial bodies and fundamental origin stories.

DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN, PHOENIX

Located in Papago Park, this 140-acre garden is home to 50,000 desert plants, including towering saguaros, vibrant wildflowers and rare cacti, as well as special displays such as orchids.

Explore the Sonoran Desert Nature Loop Trail, butterfly pavilion (seasonal) and rotating art installations, and stop into the Garden Shop for books, gardening accessories and nature-themed gifts.

TALIESIN WEST, SCOTTSDALE

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's desert masterpiece, this UNESCO World Heritage Site and National Historic Landmark amid the McDowell Mountains foothills is his former winter home and studio. Take the self-guided audio tour to learn about Wright's visionary use of natural light and materials while admiring the organic architecture and mid-century modern furniture.

ARCOSANTI

This experimental town showcases architect Paolo Soleri's vision of "arcology:" architecture and ecology. Tour the iconic concrete apses and stop into the shop to pick out a truly one-of-a-kind, handmade windbell. Deepen your experience by attending a workshop, staying overnight and enjoying a morning hike along the surrounding desert trails.



Musical Instrument Museum,
Phoenix



Tempe Beach Park,
Tempe

HOT TABLES

IN TOWN



théa,
Phoenix

Like the Sonoran Desert sun, there's no stopping Phoenix's dining scene from rising high and heating up. These restaurants take Phoenix to the next level as one of the hottest food cities in the U.S. Luckily, not too hot to touch.

Vibrant pink walls contrast urban-Western vibes of James Beard Award-winning **Bacanora** and its masterful take on wood-fired Sonoran flavors. Here, an open-flame kitchen turns out perfectly charred meats, embered elote and handmade tostadas.

With mountain views and lively DJ energy, **théa** brings international flair and Mediterranean mezze to The Global Ambassador hotel's rooftop. Listed among the "Best New Hotel Restaurants in the World" by Condé Nast Traveler, this sky-high gem has one of the most extensive rosé collections in the country and a flaming saganaki that rivals the Grecian islands'.

East of the city, in the valley groves of Mesa, discover **Board & Batten**. The modern Italian bistro exudes rustic European charm with a touch

of farmhouse cozy — including a patio with so much greenery it makes you forget you're in the desert. Enjoy garden party vibes paired with refined dishes and aperitifs.

Set against the Komatke Mountain Range on the Gila River Indian Community, experience the culture, history and flavors of the Pee Posh and Akimal O'otham

peoples at **KAI**, the state's only AAA Five Diamond and Forbes Five Star restaurant. The seven-course tasting menu features artful preparations of traditional ingredients like bison, venison and squab.

Top your trip with something funky and effortlessly cool — **kid sister** is Phoenix's newest natural wine bar. Pair a glass with European-inspired small plates while vibing in a tastefully minimal space that pops with color and hospitality.



TRAVEL-THEMED BARS

Extend your night with a drink at one of Phoenix's transportive bars. Climb aboard **Platform 18 at Century Grand**, an Art Deco-style Pullman train car, for an immersive craft cocktail experience inspired by America's Prohibition era. Or, keep it light at the '70s airplane-inspired lounge, **Carry-On**, where vintage vibes meet first-class craft cocktails that'll dispatch you to the golden age of travel.



KAI,
Chandler



Board & Batten,
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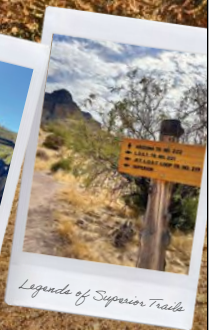


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RESORT WATER PARKS



Great Wolf Lodge Water Park,
Scottsdale

Slide into summer at Phoenix-area resort water parks and pool attractions.

As the temperature rises in the Valley of the Sun, there's no better way to cool off and create super-soaked memories than by submerging yourself in the thrill of a water park. Thankfully, plenty of resorts offer their own collection of cooling water features, pools and rides, all conveniently on property.

Arizona Grand Resort & Spa in Phoenix is ideal for family getaways, with residential-style suites and the on-site **Oasis** water park. Spend the day exploring this 7-acre water complex, complete with winding slides, a giant wave pool, a spray

deck for the kids and the area's only side-by-side active river. At **Hilton Phoenix Resort at the Peak**, bring the family to the on-site **River Ranch Water Park** to cool off in sparkling pools, whoosh down the 130-foot waterslide and let all your cares fade away with a drift down the half-mile lazy river. Reserve one of the cabanas for a private, shaded retreat close to all the water action.

For those craving a bit of poolside luxury, the **AquaRidge WaterPark** at **JW Marriott Phoenix Desert Ridge Resort & Spa** provides a shaded retreat

with cabana and daybed options amid its pristine pools and adults-only island. And on Friday nights during the summer, don't miss AquaNights, when water slides will be open late and the lazy river will be activated with after-dark lighting.

For some indoor family fun, enjoy the year-round 84-degree **Great Wolf Lodge Water Park** in Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, where the whole family can take part in an array of aquatic adventures, from obstacle courses to water slides, all under one roof.



JW Marriott Phoenix Desert
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STOP 1:

DISCOVER SALT RIVER VISITOR CENTER

Stop for area information and coupons, then explore a variety of art pieces created by Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community artists.

STOP 2:

ARIZONA BOARDWALK AT TALKING STICK

See five exterior art pieces, such as "Verde River" and "Salt River" by Jacob Butler, who infuses his images with deep cultural meaning.

STOP 3:

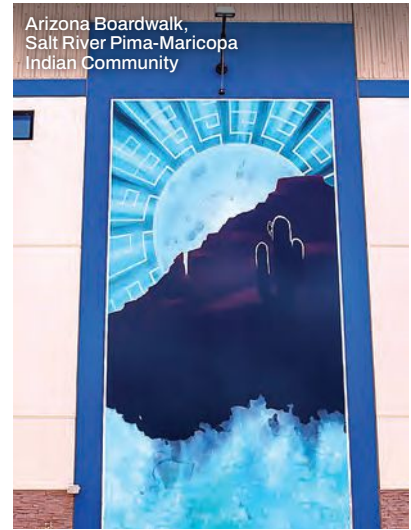
PIMA CENTER

At this vibrant commercial complex, see three sculptural works by Jeffrey Fulwider, including Basket Dancers, Flute Players and Gourd Men.

STOP 4:

HUHUGAM KI: MUSEUM

Dive into history and culture at this museum. Entry to Huhugam Ki: (meaning the "House of the Ancestors") is complimentary and features traditional art pieces throughout the property.



Scan the QR code to see the rest of the stops and to get the mobile passport.



ARIZONA BOARDWALK AT TALKING STICK, ART BY JACOB BUTLER

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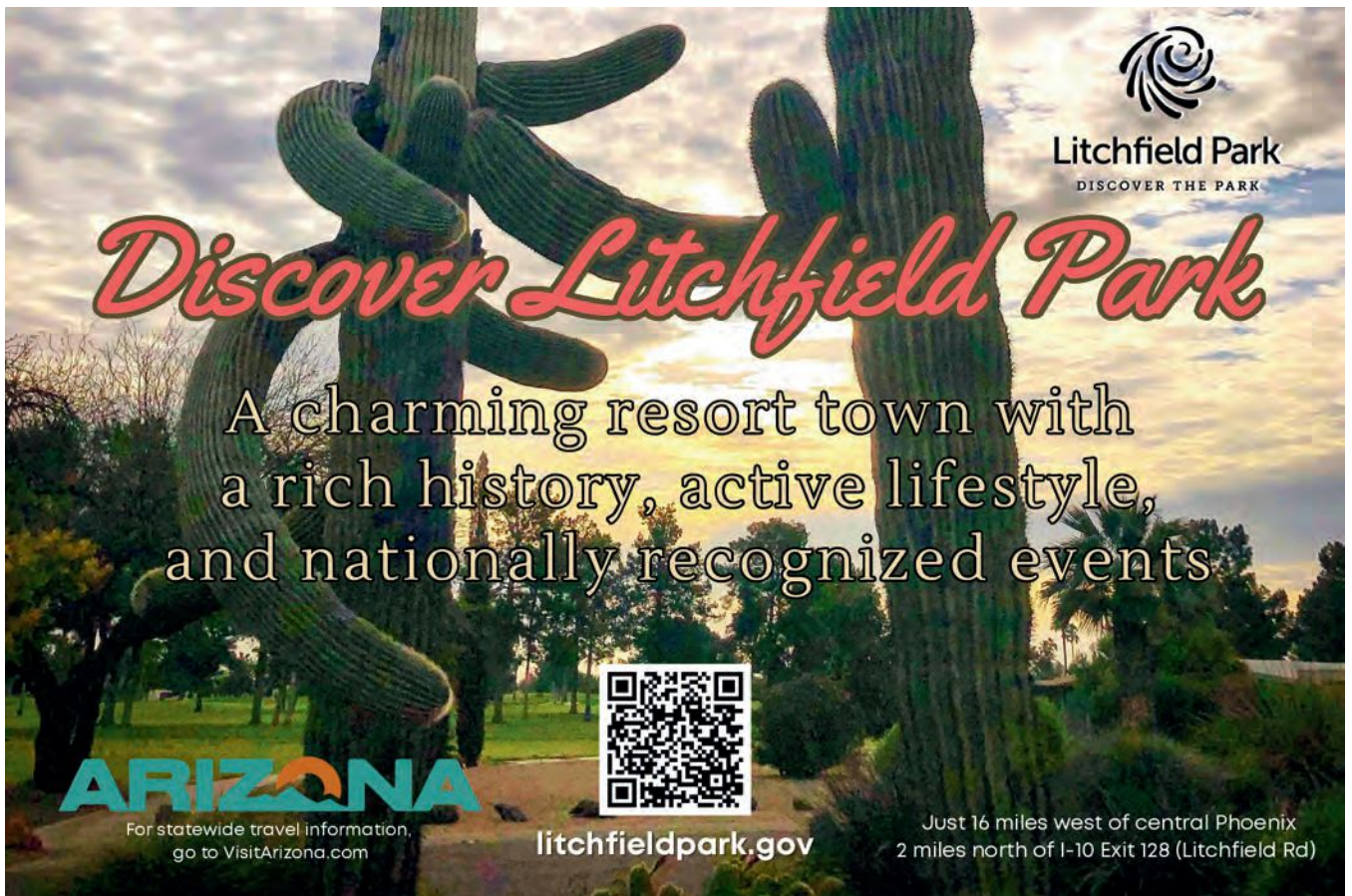
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SCOTTSDALE FASHION SQUARE

This luxurious indoor mall caters to discerning shoppers and diners with restaurants such as NOBU and Ocean 44; brands such as Jimmy Choo, Gucci and Cartier; and concierge amenities such as luggage storage and valet parking.

BILTMORE FASHION PARK

High-end retailers including Saks Fifth Avenue and Tumi line the walkways of this open-air mall in Phoenix, where you'll also find restaurants including Zinburger, True Food Kitchen and The Capital Grille.

PHOENIX PREMIUM OUTLETS

Stroll more than 90 outlets — we're talking Cole Haan, Kate Spade and Marc Jacobs — and enjoy discounts of up to 65 percent off at this retail center in Chandler.

DESERT RIDGE MARKETPLACE

Twinkling lights and palm trees set the scene at this outdoor retail center in Phoenix with 50 shops, from H&M to Target, as well as dozens of eateries.

TANGER OUTLETS

Save on brand-name clothing and home goods (everything from Le Creuset to Saks OFF 5TH) at this outdoor complex in Glendale. Just hop on the free shuttle to and from area hotels and the Westgate Entertainment District.

OUTLETS NORTH PHOENIX

With designer outlets like Michael Kors and Coach, plus a kids' play area and splash pad, this open-air shopping destination offers plenty of ways to shop, play and unwind.

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Sonoita Creek State Natural Area,
Sonoita

This region offers everything from urban attractions to remote solitude — with a whole lot in between. From centuries-old stands of towering saguaro cactuses to rolling hillsides in lush wine country to authentic Old West towns that once bustled with prospectors and pioneers, this corner of Arizona is full of surprises. Set aside plenty of time to explore the character-rich college town of Tucson, where art galleries, historical museums, trendsetting eateries and urban adventures beckon.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

AMERIND MUSEUM, DRAGOON

From ancient artifacts to contemporary artistic explorations of modern-day issues, this museum and art gallery nestled amid the natural beauty of Texas Canyon is dedicated to American Indian and Western art, history, culture and archaeology. Be sure to stop by the Amerind Museum Store to shop museum-quality handicrafts.

KARTCHNER CAVERNS STATE PARK, BENSON

Descend into an awe-inspiring underground world of soda straw stalactites, brushite moonmilk and needle quartz formations when you go on a guided cave tour. Above ground, explore miles of scenic hiking trails rated from easy to difficult. The cave, campgrounds and picnic areas are wheelchair accessible.

ARAVAIPA CANYON WILDERNESS

Rugged cliffs, deep canyons, peaceful waters and lush foliage set the scene for outdoor adventure in this 19,410-acre wilderness area. Hike the unofficial trails and take your pick from side canyons, chimneys and outcroppings along the way. Permits are required for all activities — including hiking.

BISBEE MINING AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM, BISBEE

Explore “The Queen of the Copper Camps” at this Smithsonian-affiliated museum, where you’ll enter a state-of-the-art mining exhibit rife with crystals and minerals. Take in the history of this historic town, where miners once blasted their way through thousands of miles of tunnels in search of precious metals.

EVENTS IN THE AREA

Blessing of the Vineyards
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Sierra Vista
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Fourth Avenue Spring and Winter Street Fairs
Tucson
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International Day of Peace
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 grahamchamber.org/events/salsafest

Tubac Anza Day
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 azstateparks.com/tubac/events/tubac-anza-day

Tucson Festival of Books
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Tucson Gem and Mineral Show
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San Xavier del Bac Mission, Tucson



AREA HIGHLIGHTS

SONOITA/ELGIN AND WILLCOX AVA WINE REGIONS

Escape to rolling hillsides, picture-perfect rows of grape vines and unpretentious tasting rooms when you visit southeastern Arizona's two American Viticultural Areas. The Sonoita/Elgin region is Arizona's longest-established AVA and home to some of the state's best-known winemakers, while the Willcox wine region grows more than 75 percent of Arizona's wine grapes.

O. K. CORRAL, TOMBSTONE

Transport yourself to the rough-and-tumble Wild West when you stand in the very place where the infamous gun fight occurred in 1881. Watch a daily re-enactment, walk through the 1880s stables and blacksmith shop, and see historic photographs of Tombstone life as it was "back then."

SAN XAVIER DEL BAC MISSION, TUCSON

A vision of white against vast blue skies and stark desert, this Catholic church known as the "White Dove of the Desert" was completed in 1797

when Southern Arizona was part of New Spain. Today, this National Historic Landmark on Tohono O'odham Tribal Lands is regarded as one of the finest examples of Spanish Colonial architecture in the country.

ARIZONA-SONORA DESERT MUSEUM, TUCSON

This multifaceted museum offers an array of experiences. Stroll the botanical gardens filled with Sonoran Desert plant life, see wildlife up-close at the on-site zoo, marvel at rocks and minerals at the natural history exhibits, spot underwater creatures at the Warden Aquarium and view artwork in the galleries.

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT, AJO

Cactuses flourish in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, the only place you can see large stands of organ pipe cactuses in the United States. Visit in the spring when gold poppies, blue lupine, pink owl clover and other annuals flower or in the summer when the park's 31 species of cactuses bloom, both day and night.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: NICCI RADHE; O.K. CORRAL; VISIT TUCSON

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Tucson



O.K. Corral, Tombstone



ADVENTURES FOR CURIOUS KIDS



Pima Air & Space Museum,
Tucson

Calling all future pilots, zoologists, architects, doctors and scientists! Tucson is teeming with kid-friendly attractions that will spark any little one's imagination and creativity. Tour the **Pima Air & Space Museum** to see nearly 400 aircraft. The aerospace museum features six hangars, an 80-acre airfield and thousands of artifacts that will take your family through the history of aviation, from commercial airliners to military aircraft dating back to World War II. The exhibits at **Children's Museum Tucson** revolve around imaginative play. Kids will

love the diverse hands-on activities and displays. Examine larger-than-life body parts at Bodyology. Get scientific with the interactive experiments of Gravity and the Investigation Station. Let your imagination run wild with the arts, crafts and tools of Imagine It! Climb aboard a fire engine, ambulance and police motorcycle at the Public Safety exhibit. Then, learn how to care for your family pet in the Pet Vet exhibit. Browse over 500 antique dollhouses and miniatures at **The Mini Time Machine Museum of Miniatures**. This unique museum houses recreated

bookshops, antique stores, colonial rooms and hundreds of other detailed collections and dioramas from skilled miniaturists. Go on safari at **Reid Park Zoo**. Elephants, grizzly bears, giraffes, jaguars and hundreds of other animals await you at this 24-acre attraction. Consider booking a behind-the-scenes experience where your family can choose one of six private experiences, including the Giraffe Encounter, the Animal Ambassadors Experience or the Aldabra Tortoise Experience.

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TASTE YOUR WAY THROUGH TUCSON

Sonoran Restaurant Week,
Tucson

Tucson earned its place on the global food map as the first UNESCO City of Gastronomy in the country for its deep agricultural heritage and regional flavors. Desert staples like prickly pear and heirloom corn still shape what goes on your plate, and you'll see them in everything from carne asada tacos to agave cocktails.

Tucson's food culture reflects Indigenous farming, Mexican cooking traditions and the creativity of the borderland region — and there are plenty of ways to experience it for yourself.

TAKE A TOUR

With a food scene rooted in tradition and shaped by the desert, it's no surprise BBC Travel named Tucson one of the 25 Best Places to Visit in 2025. For anyone who loves to eat, it's a city worth tasting for yourself. One of the best ways to dive in is on a **Taste of Tucson Downtown** food tour, where stops range from historic taquerías to modern kitchens pushing the boundaries of Sonoran cuisine. Think handmade tortillas, slow-cooked carne seca and house-roasted chiltepin salsas. For a different kind of tasting experience, **Whiskey Del Bac** offers distillery tours and pours of its mesquite-smoked single malts — a distinctly Southwestern take on American whiskey.

ATTEND FLAVORFUL FESTIVALS

Tucson's culinary calendar is packed with events that highlight the region's roots and evolving food culture. **Sonoran Restaurant Week** features curated prix-fixe menus from standout local chefs. **Pueblos del Maíz**, a regional festival honoring the cultural significance of corn, brings the streets to life with food, music and tradition. The **Agave Heritage Festival's** tastings, chef dinners and seminars center around delicious mezcal, bacanora and agave-based cocktails, while the **Tucson Tamal & Heritage Festival** at **Casino Del Sol** puts tamales in the spotlight, with sweet and savory varieties to savor.

SAMPLE FRESH INGREDIENTS

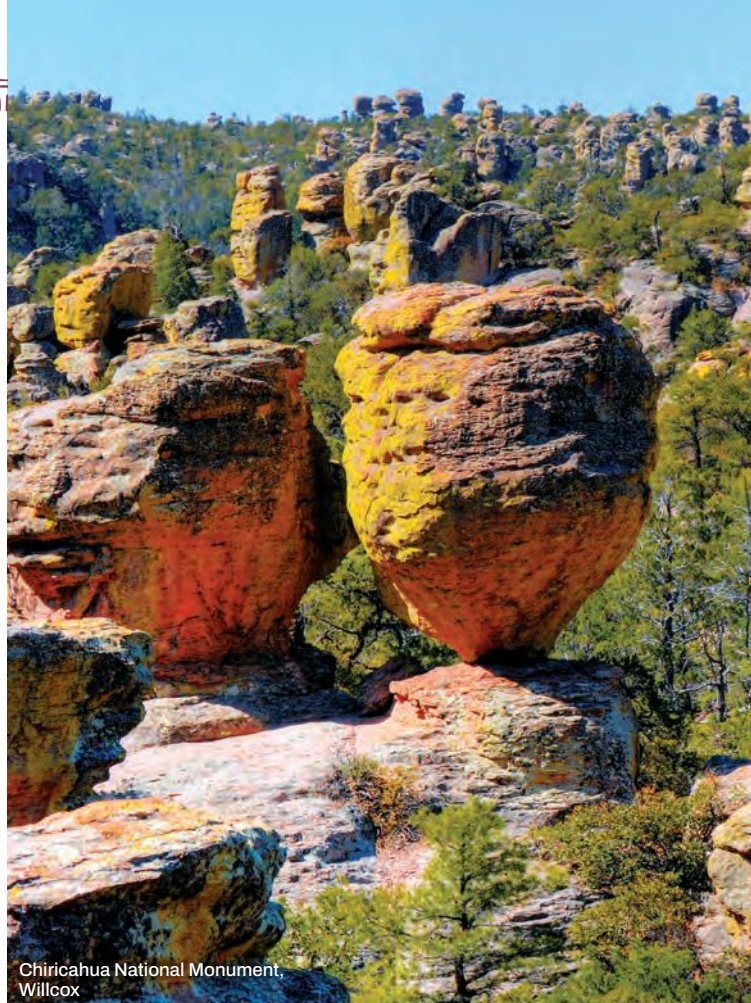
At the **Heirloom Farmers Market** at Rillito Park, local growers highlight handmade tamales, native squash and heritage grains from nearby valleys. The weekly **Santa Cruz River Farmers' Market** showcases freshly grown produce and culturally relevant foods not always available in grocery stores. Stop by for a cooking demonstration or food sample.

NATURALLY INCREDIBLE PLACES

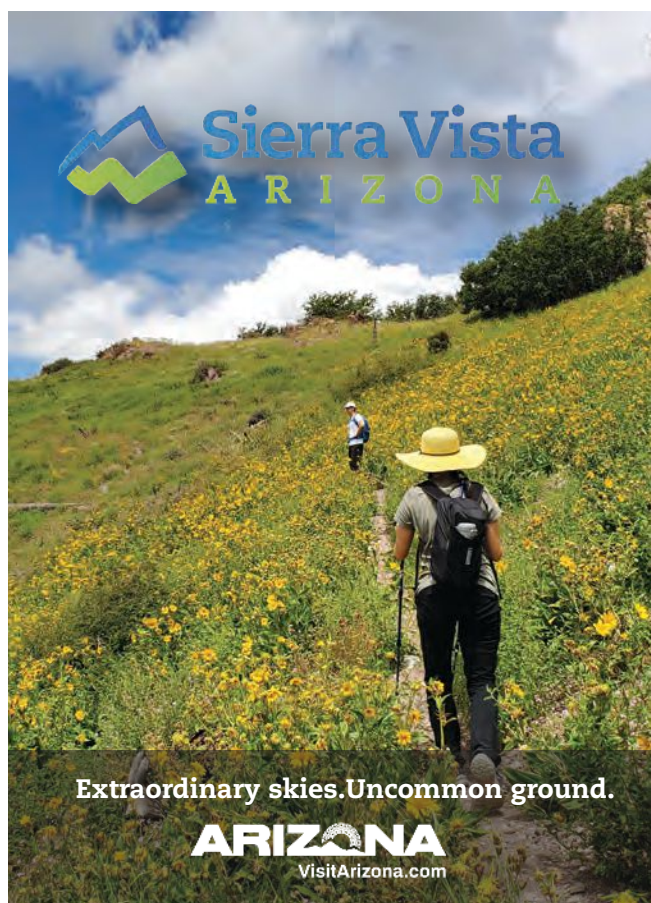
This region has no shortage of stunning rock formations. At **Chiricahua National Monument**, discover rhyolite rock pinnacles, balanced rocks, columns and other formations created by a volcanic eruption millions of years ago. See these geological wonders on a hike or a scenic drive.

Kartchner Caverns State Park near Benson ranks among the most beautiful living caves in the world. On a tour, you'll pass one of the longest soda straw stalactites in existence, the world's most extensive formation of brushite moonmilk, the tallest column in Arizona and other incredible displays.

Just 15 miles southeast of Tucson, **Colossal Cave Mountain Park** offers a family-friendly tour of its caverns six stories underground, where you'll learn about the cave's geology, wildlife and legends. A more adventurous tour takes visitors through tight passages and across rock bridges.



Chiricahua National Monument,
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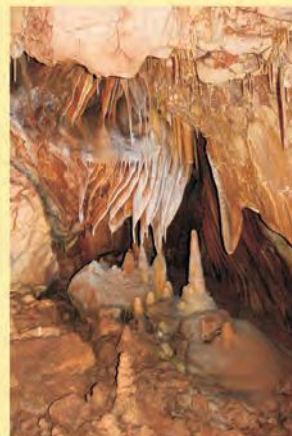


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Then visit Kartchner Caverns State Park

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HAVEN FOR ARTISTS

You'll discover incredible arts and crafts wherever you travel in Arizona. But in the southern part of the state, several art destinations stand out for their unique sense of place.

One of the most famous of these is **DeGrazia Gallery in the Sun Museum**. Located in the foothills of Tucson's Santa Catalina Mountains, the Gallery in the Sun pays tribute to Ettore "Ted" Grazia, known for his whimsical paintings of American Indian children. In addition to displaying his art, the gallery-turned-museum sells DeGrazia originals, so you can take the artist's work home with you. Also in Tucson, the **Monterey Court Studio Galleries and Cafe** was originally a motel when it opened in 1938. Today, it is home to a restaurant, bar and several galleries and shops surrounding a courtyard where live music plays most nights. You'll find everything from artisan jewelry and handbags at **Uptown Rodeo Rose** to several tattoo parlors, salons and beauty services.

Farther south, **La Entrada de Tubac** resembles the Spanish village that the country's soldiers may have left to come to the area in 1752. Today, you can visit the presidio they built here, but La Entrada de Tubac is a destination itself. Its galleries showcase original paintings, sculptures and photography while specialty shops sell Southwestern home decor, handcrafted jewelry, clothes, native plants and local food items. Before you go, savor the flavors of Mexico at **Elvira's Restaurant**, which opened in 1927.

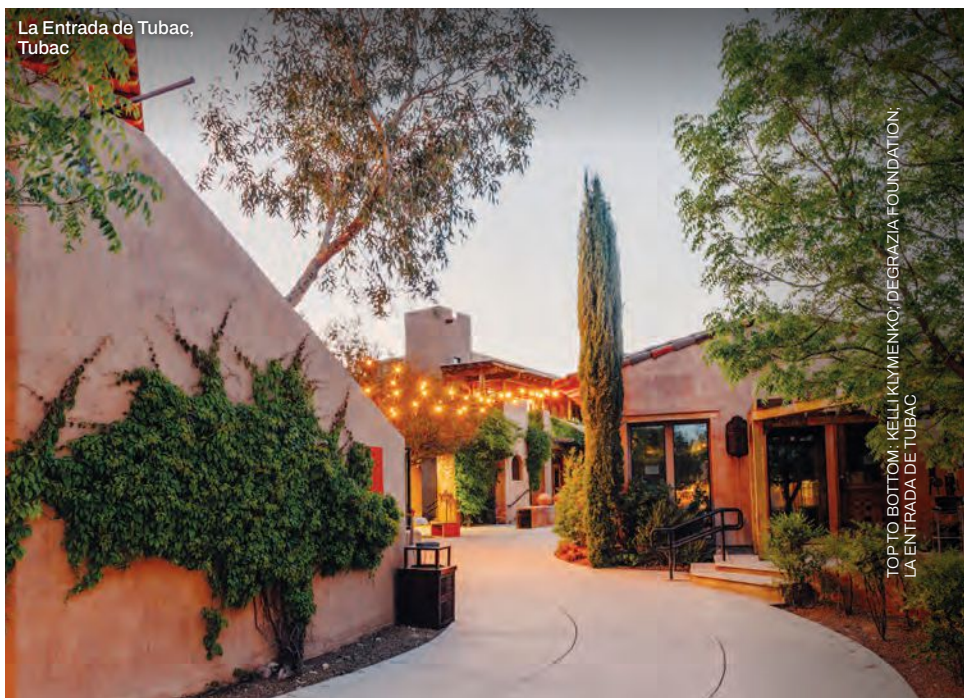
In the former copper mining town of Bisbee, discover a quirky enclave of contemporary creativity amid historic Victorian, Art Deco and Mission Revival-style buildings. Find bold, fresh pieces at **Artemizia Foundation**, a stunning collection of more than 1,000 works of contemporary, graffiti and street art by 125 artists — more than half of which are female or people of color, or stroll all the town's galleries on the second Saturday of the month during **Bisbee After 5 Art Walk**. Unleash your own creativity or watch artists in action the second weekend of October during the **Plein Air Festival**.



Plein Air Festival, Bisbee



DeGrazia Gallery in the Sun Museum, Tucson



La Entrada de Tubac, Tubac

TOPTO BOTTOM: KELLI KLYMENKO; DEGrazia FOUNDATION; LA ENTRADA DE TUBAC



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Antelope Valley Canyon,
Page area

With its otherworldly geology, dramatically hued tribal lands and concentration of national parks and monuments, Northern Arizona is a playground for road-trippers and outdoor adventurers alike. Ski through powdery snow. Hike up, up, up to Arizona's highest peak or down, down, down into the world's grandest canyon. Time travel to prehistoric civilizations or peer into the vast universe in hopes of making a new astral discovery. Past, present, future — the possibilities are endless in this diverse region.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

ANTELOPE CANYON & VICINITY TOURS, PAGE AREA

Marvel at curvy sandstone walls when you explore the Navajo Nation's majestic canyons, such as Upper or Lower Antelope Canyon, Canyon X, Mystical Antelope Canyon or Ligai Si' Anii Canyon. Numerous tour operators in the Page area offer guided experiences.

GRAND CANYON

Experience nature at its most awesome with a visit to Grand Canyon National Park. Get your camera ready for breathtaking views from the many scenic overlooks that dot the 277-mile-long canyon carved by the Colorado River. For a truly thrilling adventure, take a multiday whitewater rafting trip through the canyon.

RIORDAN MANSION STATE HISTORIC PARK, FLAGSTAFF

At this state park, take a guided tour of an architectural treasure: the 1904 duplex-style Riordan Mansion, one of the best examples of American Arts and Crafts architecture open to the public today. The 40-room mansion is outfitted in original furnishings by Edison, Stickley, Ellis and Steinway.

EVENTS IN THE AREA

Arizona Cowpuncher's Reunion Association Rodeo

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Petrified Forest National Park, near Holbrook

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL PARK, NEAR HOLBROOK

Not a forest in the traditional sense, this national park amazes with views of colorful mesas, buttes and badlands — not to mention the fossilized wood the park is named for, as well as Triassic-Period animal fossils, petroglyphs, hoodoos and a stretch of historic Route 66.

HUBBELL TRADING POST NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, GANADO

Dating back to 1878, this is the oldest operating trading post on the Navajo Nation. Tour the original 160-acre homestead — which includes the family home, farm animals, outbuildings and a visitor center with history exhibits — and shop handmade Navajo blankets, jewelry, baskets and pottery.

MONUMENT VALLEY NAVAJO TRIBAL PARK, OLJATO-MONUMENT VALLEY

Instantly recognizable as an icon of the American Southwest, this dramatic landscape is punctuated by monoliths, mesas and spires. Drive along the 17-mile loop to take in the scenery or book a guided tour for spectacular hiking and photography.

METEOR CRATER & BARRINGER SPACE MUSEUM, WINSLOW

Approximately 50,000 years ago, see where a meteor hit the earth, creating a crater a mile across and 550 feet deep. Go on the 45-minute guided rim tour of the crater, then explore the museum to feel the surface of an actual meteorite and to learn about the history and science behind meteors, asteroids, comets and more.

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, Ganado



Meteor Crater Natural Landmark, Winslow

48 HOURS IN FLAGSTAFF

From geological history, rugged hiking trails, outdoor concerts and a thriving craft beverage scene, this in-and-out itinerary packs in the best of Northern Arizona's high-country charm.

DAY 1

Kick off your trip with locally crafted brews, like the Daily Driver juicy pale ale, at **Mother Road Brewing Company** and enjoy barbecue and Cajun comfort food at the **Sidecar Grill** food truck. Then stargaze through telescopes at **Lowell Observatory**.

DAY 2

Bright and cozy **Tourist Home Flagstaff Cafe** is known for its fresh pastries and Southwestern breakfast burrito. Fueled up and ready to hike, choose from the easy 2-mile, wildflower-studded **Buffalo Park Loop** or the challenging **Fatmans Loop Trail**, which winds through rocky terrain with rewarding vistas.

Après hike, browse the **Old Town Shops**, a charming collection of boutiques and local artisan goods, before diving into Flagstaff's cultural scene. The **Museum of Northern Arizona** honors the past and present of Indigenous culture and regional geology. **Coconino Center for the Arts** hosts both contemporary exhibits and live performances. Wrap with a tour of **Riordan Mansion State Historic Park**, an Arts and Crafts-style mansion from 1904.

As night falls, head to the base of the San Francisco Peaks for a flight of small-batch brews or grain-to-glass spirits at **Grand Canyon Brewing & Distillery** before indulging in the hyper-seasonal tasting menu at **Atria**. In the evening, catch a show at **Orpheum Theater** or an outdoor concert at **Pepsi Amphitheater** in **Fort Tuthill County Park**.

DAY 3

Fill up on one of the "owlrageous" omelets at **The Toasted Owl Cafe** before stepping back in time at **Walnut Canyon National Monument**, where you can explore ancient cliff dwellings and take in breathtaking views from the canyon's rim. Before wrapping up your trip, reflect in the native plant gardens and ponderosa forest at **The Arboretum at Flagstaff**.

Mother Road Brewing Company, Flagstaff



Orpheum Theater, Flagstaff



Atria, Flagstaff



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WINTER WONDERS

With its lush forests and higher elevation areas, Northern Arizona is a snow lover's winter wonderland.

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Less than 15 miles from Flagstaff, **Arizona Snowbowl** boasts an average of 260 inches of snowfall and the most beginner terrain in the Southwest. Ski or snowboard down your choice of 55 runs or try something new with a ski-bike ride. Ages 12 and younger or 75 and older ski free. **High Country Adaptive Sports** at Arizona Snowbowl offers a specialized adaptive skiing and snowboarding program for people with disabilities.

At nearby **Arizona Nordic Village**, revel in a serene retreat of sugar-hued vistas and some 30 miles of cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trails. Backcountry yurts are available for rent year-round.

On White Mountain Apache Tribal Lands, you can ski, snowboard and ski-bike at **Sunrise Park Resort**, where coasting downhill includes magnificent views of the surrounding pines and open sky. For slower-paced fun, take a turn on the tubing hill or go on a sleigh ride.

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Arizona Snowbowl,
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Nestled amid the White Mountains, slip away to the small town of Greer — a high-altitude retreat covered in either fresh snowfall or wildflowers, depending on the time of year.

COZY CABIN VIBES

Settle into your log cabin right on the river at **Greer Lodge Resort & Cabins**. Wildlife sightings and catch-and-release fishing are all part of the experience. Just 15 minutes down the road at **Sunrise Park Resort**, hit the slopes of the state's largest ski park (winter) or enjoy lift service for downhill mountain biking (summer). Don't miss the seasonal **Sunrise Apache Alpine Coaster**, which can reach speeds of 25 mph.

PINE-SCENTED ADVENTURE

Surrounded by the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, Greer offers over 2 million acres of outdoor pursuits among the ponderosa pine and juniper. Trek to **Government Springs Trailhead**, an out-and-back route through running creeks and rocky terrain with a waterfall reward. Seek shade at the stuck-in-time **Butterfly Lodge Museum**, a 1913 hunting lodge filled with artifacts and stories of the Old West.

MOUNTAIN FUEL & FIRESIDE EATS

Get moving with an espresso latte or milky boba tea at **Coffee Cure** mobile coffee bus (check social media accounts beforehand to verify location). Refuel with lunch at **Rendezvous Diner**, dishing out comfort food like patty melts and meatloaf sandwiches. End the evening playing pool and sipping brews by a stone fireplace at the historical **Molly Butler Lodge & Restaurant**.

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LAKE ESCAPES

Cool alpine air, shimmering blue waters — Arizona may be a landlocked state, but that doesn't mean there aren't ample opportunities for a refreshing swim, breezy sail or just kicking it on the shore. Northern Arizona's clear mountain lakes are a way of life, and it's easy to get on board.

As the largest lake in the White Mountains region, **Lyman Lake State Park** in St. Johns has no boat or motor restrictions for those looking to get out on the water, making it ideal for water skiing, wakeboarding and Jet Skiing. From land, go for a dip in the no-wake zone or cast a line for walleye, bass and catfish. Tucked away in Fort Apache Indian Reservation is **Hawley Lake**, a high-country gem sitting above 8,000 feet. Serene summer escapes here are full of sailing, canoeing, camping and simply unwinding in the spruce-scented breeze. In the winter, set your hook for ice fishing when the lake freezes over. Surrounded by towering pines along the Mogollon Rim, **Fool Hollow Lake Recreation Area** in Show Low is a favorite for anglers reeling in bass and trout. Rent a kayak or paddleboard during summer or camp along the peaceful shoreline in the cooler months.

Lyman Lake State Park,
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Watson Lake,
Prescott

One of the most beautiful cities in the world is in North Central Arizona. But that's just part of the region's appeal. Beyond the red-rock resplendency of Sedona you'll find historic sites in Prescott and Fort Apache, family-friendly activities like the Verde Canyon Railroad, and some of the state's best restaurants and wineries.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

JEROME STATE HISTORIC PARK, JEROME

A landmark in Jerome since 1916, the Douglas Mansion was home to mining mogul James Douglas, and its hillside location overlooked his Little Daisy Mine. Explore this home-turned-museum to see exhibits, photographs and artifacts chronicling the family, mining and town's history.

PICKLE BARREL TRADING POST, GLOBE

In a rugged mining town, discover a century-old post-and-beam-built shop filled with Southwest-inspired treasures: Minnetonka moccasins, Pendleton blankets, sparkly minerals and rocks, Apache beadwork, cowboy hats, one-of-a-kind antiques, rustic yard art and an array of fun gifts for kids.

DEAD HORSE RANCH STATE PARK, COTTONWOOD

Escape to the verdant Verde River Valley at this scenic park where you can picnic beneath a shaded canopy of cottonwood and willow trees, go fishing at three lagoons, sleep beneath the stars at one of the high-desert campsites; or bike, hike or horseback ride along the shared-use Dead Horse Trail System.

WATSON LAKE AND THE GRANITE DELLS, PRESCOTT

Dramatic rock formations — known as the Granite Dells, an assemblage of large granite boulders with a strikingly rippled appearance — surround Watson Lake, making it one of the most ruggedly beautiful spots in the region. Explore the waters by canoe, kayak or stand-up paddleboard — or bike, hike, fish and climb.

EVENTS IN THE AREA

AZ Poppy Festival Globe-Miami

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Fourth of July Arts and Crafts Festival Pine

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Verde Canyon Railroad,
Clarkdale

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

FORT APACHE HISTORIC PARK/ NOHWIKE' BÁGOWA (HOUSE OF OUR FOOTPRINTS MUSEUM), FORT APACHE

One of the best examples of an existing Apache Wars-era military post, Fort Apache Historic Park displays more than 20 structures in its historic district. You can also tour the Nohwike' Bágowa, dedicated to Apache heritage and arts, and visit the nearby Kinishba Ruins National Historic Landmark.

NAVAJO COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, HOLBROOK

Housed in the historic courthouse on Route 66, this museum tells the stories of the area's many residents throughout the centuries, from American Indians to early settlers. See ancient fossils, exhibits on Ancestral Puebloan, Apache, Hopi and Navajo cultures and their crafts; an old Hashknife chuck wagon, and artifacts from the legendary Mother Road, Route 66.

ARIZONA COPPER ART MUSEUM, CLARKDALE

See why Arizona is nicknamed the Copper State at this museum showcasing history, science and artistry. Explore themed galleries, learn about the state's mining past and admire the craftsmanship of intricate decorative pieces, from antique cookware and drinkware to military relics and architectural details.

VERDE CANYON RAILROAD, CLARKDALE

Board a restored vintage train car (ADA accessible) pulled by a rare FP7 locomotive for an unforgettable four-hour, 40-mile round-trip ride through breathtaking canyon scenery. You'll pass by the shimmering waters of the Verde River, lush foliage and high-desert rock faces. Keep an eye out for eagles and other wildlife, and be sure to pick up a Southwestern-style souvenir in the Boxcar Gift Store back at the depot.



Pickle Barrel Trading Post,
Globe



Dead Horse Ranch State Park,
Cottonwood

A WEEKEND IN PRESCOTT

Beautiful landscapes, cowboy history and old-timey watering holes make for a Wild West-filled weekend.

FRIDAY EVENING

Stay in the heart of downtown at the historic **Hotel St. Michael**, located amid the action of **Whiskey Row**. Unload your bags and explore nearby art galleries, candy stores and souvenir shops before pulling up a chair at **The Palace Restaurant & Saloon**, Arizona's oldest bar.

SATURDAY

Kickstart your day with a seasonal coffee drink or loose-leaf tea at **Wild Iris Coffeehouse & Bakery** before delving into American Indian and frontier history at the **Sharlot Hall Museum**. For

natural beauty, see the clear waters and unusual boulders of **Watson Lake** and the **Granite Dells**. Mountain bikers can get an even better view from the **Prescott Peavine Trail**, a remnant of the P&AC Railway. When the sun goes down, head back to town for live music at **The Bird Cage Saloon**.

SUNDAY MORNING

Savor an organic brunch and bohemian vibe at the **Raven Café**, where vegan and gluten-free options are plentiful. Before leaving town, stroll through Western art, cowboy heritage and changing exhibits at **Phippen Museum**.



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INDIGENOUS ROOTS

EXPLORING HISTORY & CULTURE

North Central Arizona is home to ancient civilizations and artistic expressions that offer a glimpse into the region's rich Indigenous heritage. From prehistoric ruins to modern museums, these sites bring past and present traditions to life.



Amerind Museum, Dragoon

STEP INTO THE PAST

Walk among the 700-year-old ruins of **Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Park and Museum** in Globe, where you can explore the remnants of a large village built by the Salado culture and view early world artifacts.

At **Montezuma Castle National Monument**, a remarkably preserved cliff dwelling built by Sinagua farmers rises nearly 100 feet above the Verde Valley — offering a striking testament to ancient ingenuity. Near Clarkdale, **Tuzigoot National Monument** reveals a hilltop pueblo and a museum highlighting ceramics, textiles and tools discovered during excavation.

LIVING TRADITIONS

For a deeper understanding of Arizona's Indigenous peoples, explore the exhibits and artifacts at the **Yavapai-Apache Nation Cultural Resource Center** in Camp Verde and the **San Carlos Apache Cultural Museum** in Peridot. (Tip: Don't miss the on-site gift shop for jewelry, baskets and art prints.) The **Museum of Indigenous People** in Prescott devotes its space to collections of pottery, poetry maps and traditions of American Indian tribes across the Southwest. In Dragoon, **Amerind Museum** connects history with contemporary voices through gallery exhibits, research and cultural programs celebrating Indigenous archaeology and Western artistry.

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Oak Creek,
Sedona

NATURAL SWIMMING HOLES

When the summer heat rolls in, nothing beats the refreshing waters and stunning scenery of a swimming pool made by Mother Nature. Thankfully, you'll find a few.

In **Coconino National Forest** near Camp Verde, follow **Forest Road 708** to a 1-mile hiking trail to **Fossil Creek** — a designated "Wild and Scenic River" — and cool off in the emerald-green pool and waterfall. (Permit required April 1 – Oct. 1.)

For an aquatic adventure that's easier to access, enjoy the tranquil haven of **Grasshopper Point Swimming & Picnic Area** in Sedona. Dip your toes in Oak Creek, take in views of towering red rock canyon walls and maybe even toss in a fishing line.

At nearby **Red Rock Crossing** in Sedona, sit in the cool waters of **Oak Creek** while taking in incredible views of crimson Cathedral Rock towering before you. The **Crescent Moon Picnic Site** is a popular day-use area for swimmers, anglers and picnickers.

At Sedona's **Slide Rock State Park**, slip into Oak Creek via an 80-foot natural waterslide, or escape the crowds of sunbathers with a short hike upstream for excellent trout fishing.

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BRING THE KIDDOS

This region is packed with family-friendly fun — from Old West adventures to quirky roadside stops. Whether your crew is into animals, history or just a good milkshake, these stops guarantee smiles all around.

WILD WEST WONDERS

Step into cowboy country at **Blazin' M Ranch** in Cottonwood, where an old-fashioned Western town sets the scene for chuckwagon dinners, saloon-style singing and sharpshooting fun. Up in Jerome, **Gold King Mine & Ghost Town** is a playground for kids to pan for gold, explore antique cars and trucks and pet the baby chicks.

CRITTERS & CURIOSITIES

Animal lovers will want to stop by **Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary** in Prescott, home to rescued black bears, lemurs, hedgehogs, reptiles and more. This wildlife haven focuses on conservation, education and interactive encounters, making it a hit with kids of all ages.

TRICKS & TREATS

No road trip with the family is complete without a stop in Seligman for some Americana kitsch and laughs. **Delgadillo's Snow Cap** is a legendary Route 66 drive-in diner serving up everything from creamy root beer floats and thick milkshakes to classic burgers.



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ARIZONA'S WEST COAST

Cocopah Indian Tribe, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe,
Fort Yuma-Quechan Tribe, Fredonia, Grand Canyon West, Havasupai Tribe,
Hualapai Tribe, Lake Havasu City, Kingman, Oatman, Peach Springs, Topock, Yuma



Lake Havasu

Be sure to pack your swimsuit when you visit the western edge of Arizona, where the Colorado River and glittering waters of lakes and reservoirs combine to create the perfect climate for fun in the sun. As you trace the Colorado River's path from the Glen Canyon Dam to Mexico, you'll fall in love with close-knit communities filled with museums and attractions, natural wonders and wildlife habitats — and, of course, countless places to enjoy boating, swimming and water sports of all types.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

POWERHOUSE VISITOR CENTER, KINGMAN

Originally the Desert Power & Water Co. Electric Power Plant, today this center is a hub for the history and culture of the Mother Road, housing the Arizona Route 66 Museum, Route 66 Electric Vehicle Museum and the Carlos Elmer Gallery, which displays scenic highway photography.

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES (CRIT) MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, PARKER

Glimpse into the lives, history and culture of local tribes — including Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo — through exhibits, cultural artifacts and historical photographs housed at this museum.

COLORADO RIVER

Winding along the borders of Arizona, California and Nevada, this iconic waterway is ideal for a guided whitewater rafting trip, cruising along in a jet boat or just paddling through the canyons in a kayak. Rent a boat at one of the marinas or bring your own to dock at one of the lively riverfront bars and eateries.

YUMA TERRITORIAL PRISON STATE HISTORIC PARK, YUMA

Once holding an array of law breakers — including notorious stagecoach robber Pearl Hart — this historic prison dates back to the Gold Rush era. See the original cell blocks, guard tower and entrance gate, and be sure to view the video presentation and authentic artifacts at the museum.

EVENTS IN THE AREA

Brews and Brats Oktoberfest
Kingman
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Midnight at the Oasis
Yuma
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Relics and Rods to the Sun
Lake Havasu City
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Somerton Tamale Festival
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Yuma
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Oatman

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

OATMAN HOTEL, OATMAN

Originally built for miners during the Gold Rush days, this historic hotel is known for being haunted by friendly spirits. Even though you can no longer spend the night, visitors from all around come to have a drink at the restaurant and bar, where the walls are covered with \$1 bills with people's names written on them.

LAKE HAVASU

White sandy beaches, brilliant red mountains, teal waters, 400 miles of shoreline — this deep reservoir is a colorful oasis in the desert. Pitch a tent or bring your RV to enjoy waterfront camping, rent a boat or personal watercraft to zoom along the lake's surface, go fishing or just kick back at one of the waterfront bars and restaurants. Keep an eye out for the 28 scaled-down lighthouses, which are working replicas of beacons from around the U.S.

KINGMAN RAILROAD MUSEUM, KINGMAN

Housed in the historic Santa Fe Railroad train depot dating back to 1907, this volunteer-run museum showcases artifacts, memorabilia and local train history, as well as several model train layouts featuring vintage toy components.

HOOVER DAM

One of America's Seven Modern Civil Engineering Wonders, this monolithic dam completed in 1935 on the Arizona-Nevada border controls flooding on the Colorado River and generates hydroelectric power for the Southwest. Take a guided dam tour to walk through historic tunnels, and take the power plant tour to see commercial generators and to visit the viewing platform.



Kingman Railroad Museum,
Kingman

Yuma Territorial Prison
State Historic Park,
Yuma



WET YOUR WHISTLE WITH CRAFT BEVERAGES

From small-batch spirits to craft beers, the West Coast region has a beverage to suit your style.

Yuma, the sunniest city in the country, is home to **Prison Hill Brewing Co.**, which takes its name from the nearby historic territorial prison and serves up wittily named selections that include Rec Time and Allegation Amber. In Lake Havasu City, pull up a chair at **Barley Bros. Restaurant & Brewery**, where you can enjoy a craft beer to wash down wood-fired calzones. Also here is **Hangar 24 Craft Brewing**, serving up pints of fan favorites such as the Chocolate Bomber porter and a roster of limited releases.

In Kingman, you'll find desert-inspired agave rum, whiskey and vodka at **Desert Diamond Distillery** inside the Airport Industrial Complex, where you can have a tour and a tasting for the full experience. Also in Kingman, **Black Bridge Brewery** serves up everything from blonde to stout on its changing menu. Meanwhile, **Wildcatter Winery** specializes in handcrafted red wines, so sit outdoors among the grapevines while enjoying a glass.



Desert Diamond Distillery, Kingman

FAMILY MATTERS

When it comes to family fun, this area offers up everything from zip lining to nature walks.



Grand Canyon West, Grand Canyon

PLAY ALL DAY

Let your little ones loose at the castle-like Stewart Vincent Wolfe Creative Playground at **West Wetlands Park** in Yuma, where imaginative structures, a zip line with two bays (one is ADA accessible), and a climbing area will keep kids busy for hours.

FLYING HIGH

Experience an hour of pure adrenaline at the zip line at Hualapai Point at **Grand Canyon West**. Here, several zip lines above a canyon translate to the thrill of flying at up to 40 mph. (Guests must weigh between 90 to 275 pounds.)

BACK TO NATURE

Bring the family to **Hualapai Mountain Park** in Kingman to choose from 10 miles of trails for mountain biking and hiking, or play a game of disc golf on the 18-hole championship-style course. Then set up camp among oak and ponderosa pines in the first-come, first-served **Wild Cow Springs Campground**. Ongoing ranger talks from the **Kingman BLM Field Office** discuss how to be prepared in different camping situations.

GET WILD

Embark on a wild journey through a picturesque 175-acre canyon in

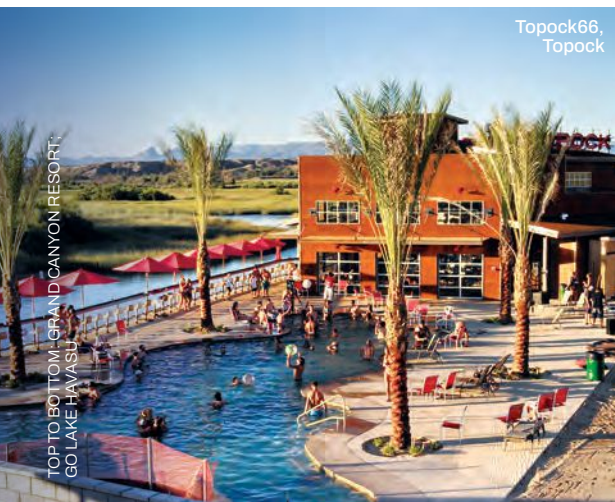
Valentine, where you'll find **Keepers of the Wild Nature Park**. This nonprofit wildlife sanctuary is home to 130 wild animals such as lions, tigers, wolves, primates and various wildlife indigenous to the Southwest.

GAME DAY

Challenge the family to a game of bowling at Cocopah Indian Tribe's **Wild River Family Entertainment Center** in Somerton, or explore the laser tag arena, arcade, lounge and eateries.



Hualapai River Runners,
Peach Springs



Topock66,
Topock

TOP TO BOTTOM: GRAND CANYON RESORT,
GO LAKE HAVASU

TAKE THE PLUNGE

From whitewater rafting to swim-up bars, the western side of the state knows how to make a splash.

MAKE WAVES

With an 850-foot lazy river, a zippy mat racer and massive water slides, **Waylon's Water World** in Yuma issues a siren song to the young (and young at heart).

ON THE WATER

Get a new perspective of the Grand Canyon when you whitewater raft the Colorado River with **Hualapai River Runners** in Peach Springs. Or hop aboard a canoe or kayak with **Desert River Outfitters** in Bullhead City for a guided tour along the lower Colorado River, and savor wow-worthy views of the canyon

LIFE'S A BEACH

In Lake Havasu City, lounge on white-sand beaches at **Lake Havasu State Park**, take a dip along the shore in the designated swimming area, enjoy a feast alfresco in the picnic area or launch a boat from one of the three boat ramps.

POOL PARTY

Cool off at **Topock66** on the Colorado River in Topock, which offers a swim-up bar and live entertainment on the weekends. A marina, restaurant and retail shop round out the experience.

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TIME ZONE

Arizona is in the Mountain Standard time zone. With the exception of the Navajo Nation in Northern Arizona, the state does not observe daylight savings time.

AMERICAN INDIAN LANDS

The 22 American Indian communities in Arizona offer a multitude of recreational and cultural attractions, casinos and scenery that make their tribal lands — covering over 28 percent of the state — highly sought-after destinations and vacation spots. For tribal land etiquette tips and additional information, see [VisitArizona.com/places/american-indian](https://www.VisitArizona.com/places/american-indian).

TRAVELING BY AIR

Arizona's airports make it easy to reach your destination. Most travelers flying into Arizona will find themselves at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX), the largest airport in the state, with 24 airlines offering nonstop flights to more than 120 domestic and 24 international destinations. In 2023, PHX earned a Smart Cities Award for amenities that support people with disabilities, such as free support services via the Aira mobile app. Tucson International Airport (TUS) has six airlines that offer nonstop service from 19 destination airports. Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport (AZA) hosts two airlines offering nonstop service to more than 40 cities. Grand Canyon National Park Airport (GCN), located 7 miles from the South Rim, offers limited service. Yuma International Airport (YUM) provides daily service to Phoenix and Dallas Fort Worth via American Airlines. Flagstaff Pulliam Airport (FLG) offers service to Phoenix, Dallas/Fort Worth and Los Angeles via American Airlines. Prescott Regional Airport

(PRC) offers nonstop service to Denver and Los Angeles via United Airlines. Page Municipal Airport (PGA) is a commercial service airport with daily flights to Phoenix via Contour Airlines. For airline and flight information, contact each airport individually.

RIDE SHARE

No matter where your destination is in Arizona, ground transportation is easily accessible. Uber and Lyft ride share services are available at numerous airports, and PHX became the first airport in the world to offer Waymo rider-only fully autonomous vehicle service. Visit airport websites for companies currently offering shuttle service between airports and cities.

CAR RENTAL

National car rental companies offer service at both the Phoenix and Tucson airports. At Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, travelers can access the rental car center via the PHX Sky Train.

LOCAL BUS & LIGHT RAIL

In the greater Phoenix area, Valley Metro Rail provides speedy rail service from Central Phoenix, through downtown Phoenix and Tempe's Arizona State University campus and into Mesa. The convenient PHX Sky Train connection delivers riders right to Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Valley Metro buses provide public transportation throughout the entire Greater Phoenix area. In Metro Tucson, Sun Tran buses have transit centers located at major destinations throughout the city, and the Sun Link is a nearly 4-mile streetcar route connecting five distinct districts.

RAILROAD & INTERCITY BUS

With stops in the major metropolitan areas, as well as in many other destinations around the state, trains and buses are viable options for traveling around The Grand Canyon State. Amtrak offers two routes: Southwest Chief route through Flagstaff and Sunset Limited/Texas Eagle route through Tucson. Greyhound offers intercity routes, with stations throughout the state. Check websites for complete station lists.

DIGITAL RESOURCES

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The official website of the Arizona Office of Tourism offers comprehensive information about The Grand Canyon State, including travel ideas, events, maps, lodging and attraction information, as well as travel deals.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE TRAVEL

The official guide designed for electric vehicle travelers in Arizona provides many resources, including itineraries and an interactive charging map. [VisitArizona.com/plan/sustainable-travel/ev-travel](https://www.VisitArizona.com/plan/sustainable-travel/ev-travel)

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verdevalleychamber.org

Page-Lake Powell HUB
North Central Arizona
Page | 928-608-5749
pagelakepowellhub.com

**Parker Regional Chamber of
Commerce & Tourism**
Arizona's West Coast
Parker | 928-669-2174
parkeraz.org

Pioneer Museum
North Central Arizona
Flagstaff | 928-774-6272
arizonahistoricalsociety.org/
museum/pioneer-museum

**Prescott Chamber of
Commerce and Visitor
Information Center**
North Central Arizona
Prescott | 928-445-2000
prescott.org

**Prescott Valley
Chamber of Commerce**
North Central Arizona
Prescott Valley | 928-772-8857
pvchamber.org

**Sanguinetti House
Museum & Gardens**
Arizona's West Coast
Yuma | 928-782-1841
arizonahistoricalsociety.org/
museum/sanguinetti-house-
museum-gardens

**Sedona Chamber of
Commerce
& Visitor Center**
North Central Arizona
Sedona | 928-282-7722
visitsedona.com

**Show Low Chamber of
Commerce and Tourist
Information Center**
North Central Arizona
Show Low | 928-537-2326
showlowchamber.com

Sierra Vista Visitors Center
Tucson & Southern Arizona
Sierra Vista | 800-288-3861
visit.sierravistaaz.gov

**Southern Arizona Heritage
& Visitor Center**
Tucson & Southern Arizona
Tucson | 800-638-8350
visitsouthernarizona.com

Sunland Visitors Center
Phoenix & Central Arizona
Eloy | 520-466-3007
eloychamber.com

Town of Clifton Visitor Center
Tucson & Southern Arizona
Clifton | 928-865-3313
visitcliftonaz.com

Town of Pinetop-Lakeside
North Central Arizona
Lakeside | 928-882-2665
visitpinetoplakeside.com

**Tubac Presidio
State Historic Park**
Tucson & Southern Arizona
Tubac | 520-398-2252
tubacpresidio.org

**West Valley
Regional Chamber**
Phoenix & Central Arizona
Goodyear | 623-932-2260
westvalleyregional.org

**Wickenburg Chamber
of Commerce**
Phoenix & Central Arizona
Wickenburg | 928-684-5479
wickenburgchamber.com

Williams Visitor Center
North Central Arizona
Williams | 928-635-4061
experiencewilliams.com

**Winslow Chamber of
Commerce and Visitor Center**
North Central Arizona
Winslow | 928-289-2434
visitwinslow.com

**Yuma Visitor
Information Center**
Arizona's West Coast
Yuma | 928-783-0071
visityuma.com

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EVENTS

JANUARY

Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction **Scottsdale**
barrett-jackson.com

Fiesta Bowl **Glendale**
fiestabowl.org

Havasu Balloon Festival and Fair **Lake Havasu City**
golakehavasucity.com

Pow Wow Gem & Mineral Show **Quartzsite**
qiaarizona.org

Wings Over Willcox **Willcox**
wingsoverwillcox.com

FEBRUARY

Arizona Indian Festival **Scottsdale**
arizonaindiantourism.org/
azindianfestival

Arizona Renaissance Festival **Gold Canyon**
arizona.renfestinfo.com

La Fiesta de los Vaqueros Tucson Rodeo **Tucson**
tucsonrodeo.com

Lost Dutchman Days **Apache Junction**
lostdutchmandays.org

Scottsdale Arabian Horse Show **Scottsdale**
scottsdaleshow.com

Sedona International Film Festival **Sedona**
sedonafilmfestival.com

Tubac Festival of the Arts **Tubac**
tubacaz.com

Tucson Gem and Mineral Show **Tucson**
tgms.org

Waste Management Phoenix Open **Scottsdale**
wmphoenixopen.com

Western Winter Blast Pyrotechnics Show **Lake Havasu City**
golakehavasucity.com

World Championship Hoop Dance Contest **Phoenix**
heard.org/event/
world-championship-hoop-dance-contest

MARCH

Bluegrass on the Beach **Lake Havasu City**
lakehavasubbluegrass.com/
index.html

Cactus League Spring Training **Greater Phoenix area**
cactusleague.com

Heard Museum Guild Indian Fair & Market **Phoenix**
heard.org/event/fair

NASCAR Spring Race Weekend **Avondale**
phoenixraceway.com

Sedona Mountain Bike Festival **Sedona**
sedonamtbfestival.com

APRIL

Agave Heritage Festival **Tucson**
agaveheritagefestival.com

ASU Pow Wow **Tempe**
asu365.events/powwow

Country Thunder Arizona **Florence**
countrythunder.com/az

Desert Storm Performance Boating **Lake Havasu City**
golakehavasucity.com

London Bridge Renaissance Fair **Lake Havasu City**
londonbridgerenfaire.com

Tucson International Mariachi Conference and Festivals **Tucson**
tucsonmariachi.org

Verde Valley Birding and Nature Festival **Cottonwood**
verderiver.org/events/
verde-valley-birding-nature-festival-2024

MAY

Arizona Restaurant Week **Statewide**
arizonarestaurantweek.com

Phippen Museum Western Art Show & Sale **Prescott**
hippenartmuseum.org

Sky Islands Summit Challenge **Sierra Vista**
visit.sierravistaaz.gov

Wine, Beer & Spirits Festival **Sierra Vista**
visit.sierravistaaz.gov

JUNE

Grand Canyon Star Party **Grand Canyon**
tucsonastronomy.org/
upcoming-events/
grand-canyon-star-party

Heritage Festival **Flagstaff**
musnaz.org/all-upcoming-
events/heritagefestival

Parker Tube Float **Parker**
parkeraz.org/parker-tube-float

Pinetop-Lakeside Summer Nights **Pinetop-Lakeside**
plsummernights.com

JULY

Prescott Frontier Days and World's Oldest Rodeo **Prescott**
worldsoldestrodeo.com

Sidewalk Egg Frying Challenge **Oatman**
oatmangoldroad.org/index.php

Snowflake Pioneer Days Celebration **Snowflake**
snowflaketaylorchamber.org

AUGUST

Southwest Wings Birding and Nature Festival **Sierra Vista**
swwings.org

World's Oldest Continuous Rodeo **Payson**
paysonprorodeo.com

SEPTEMBER

Fiddle and Food Truck Festival **Payson**
paysonrimcountry.com/fiddle

Kingman GCPRA Rodeo **Kingman**
kingsmenrodeo.org

Prescott Indian Art Market **Prescott**
sharlothallmuseum.org

Standin' on the Corner Festival **Winslow**
standinonthe-corner.org

OCTOBER

Apache Jii **Globe-Miami**
globemiamichamber.com/
apachejii

Bisbee 1000 The Great Stair Climb **Bisbee**
bisbee1000.org

Día De Los Muertos & Marigold Mural Project **Sedona**
tlaq.com

Fort Verde Days **Camp Verde**
visitcampverde.com

Helldorado Days **Tombstone**
discovertombstone.com,
tombstonehelldorado.com

International Jet Sports Boating Association (IJSBJ) World Finals **Lake Havasu City**
ijsba.com

Sky Island Artisans Market **Patagonia**
skyislandsartisanmarket.com

NOVEMBER

All Soul's Procession Weekend **Tucson**
allsoulsprocession.org

El Tour de Tucson **Tucson**
eltourdetucson.org

NASCAR Fall Race Weekend **Avondale**
phoenixraceway.com

Walkin On Main Cottonwood **Cottonwood**
azwom.com

DECEMBER

Arizona's Christmas City's Parade & Courthouse Lighting **Prescott**
web.prescott.org/events

Boat Parade of Lights **Lake Havasu City**
golakehavasucity.com

Fall Tempe Festival of the Arts **Tempe**
tempefestivalofthearts.com

Fourth Avenue Winter Street Fair **Tucson**
fourthavenue.org

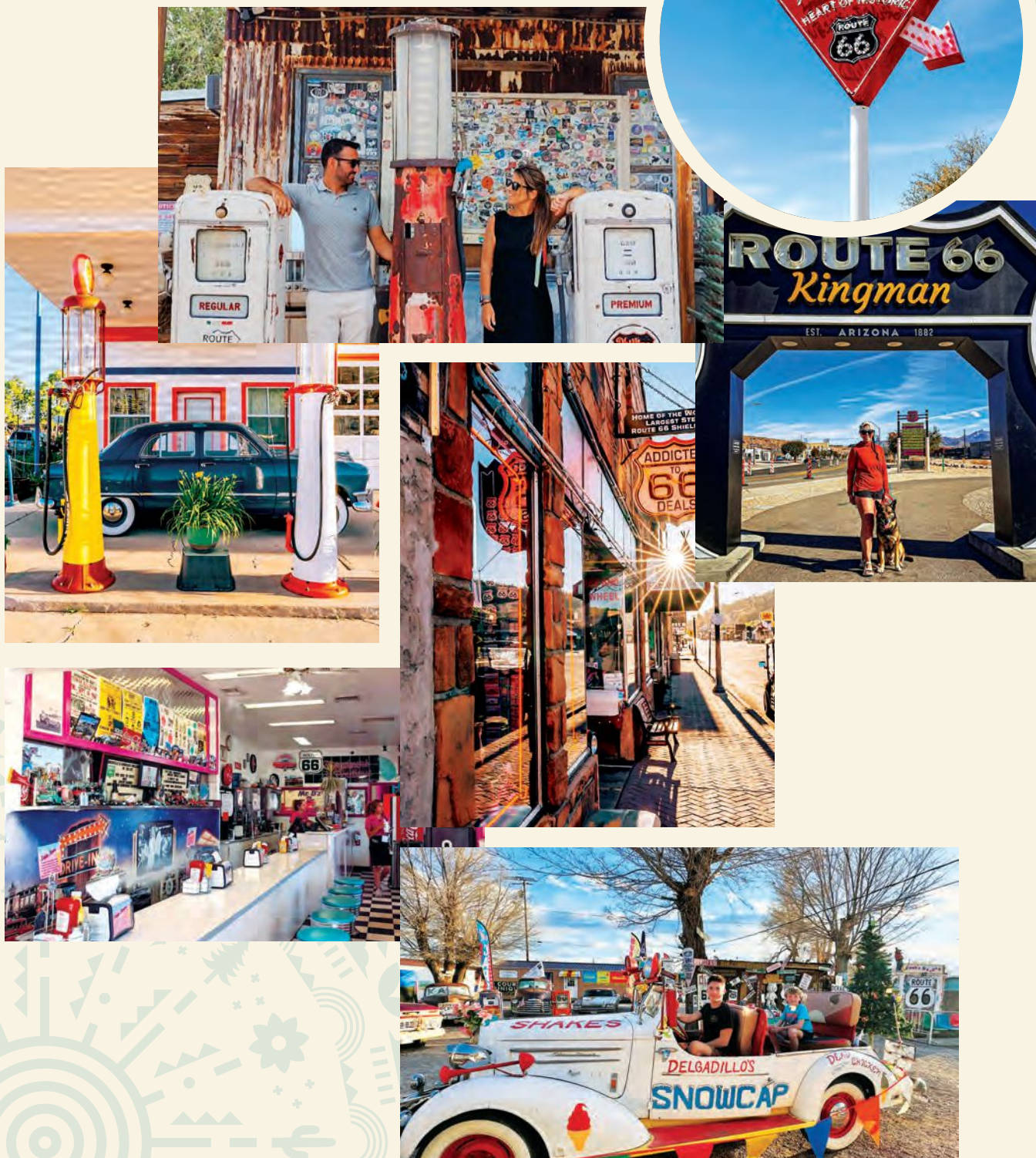
Great Pinecone Drop **Flagstaff**
weatherfordhotel.com/
pinecone-drop

Guaranteed Rate Fiesta Bowl Parade **Phoenix**
fiestabowl.org

S'edav Va'aki Museum Indian Market **Phoenix**
svmfoundation.org/
indian-market

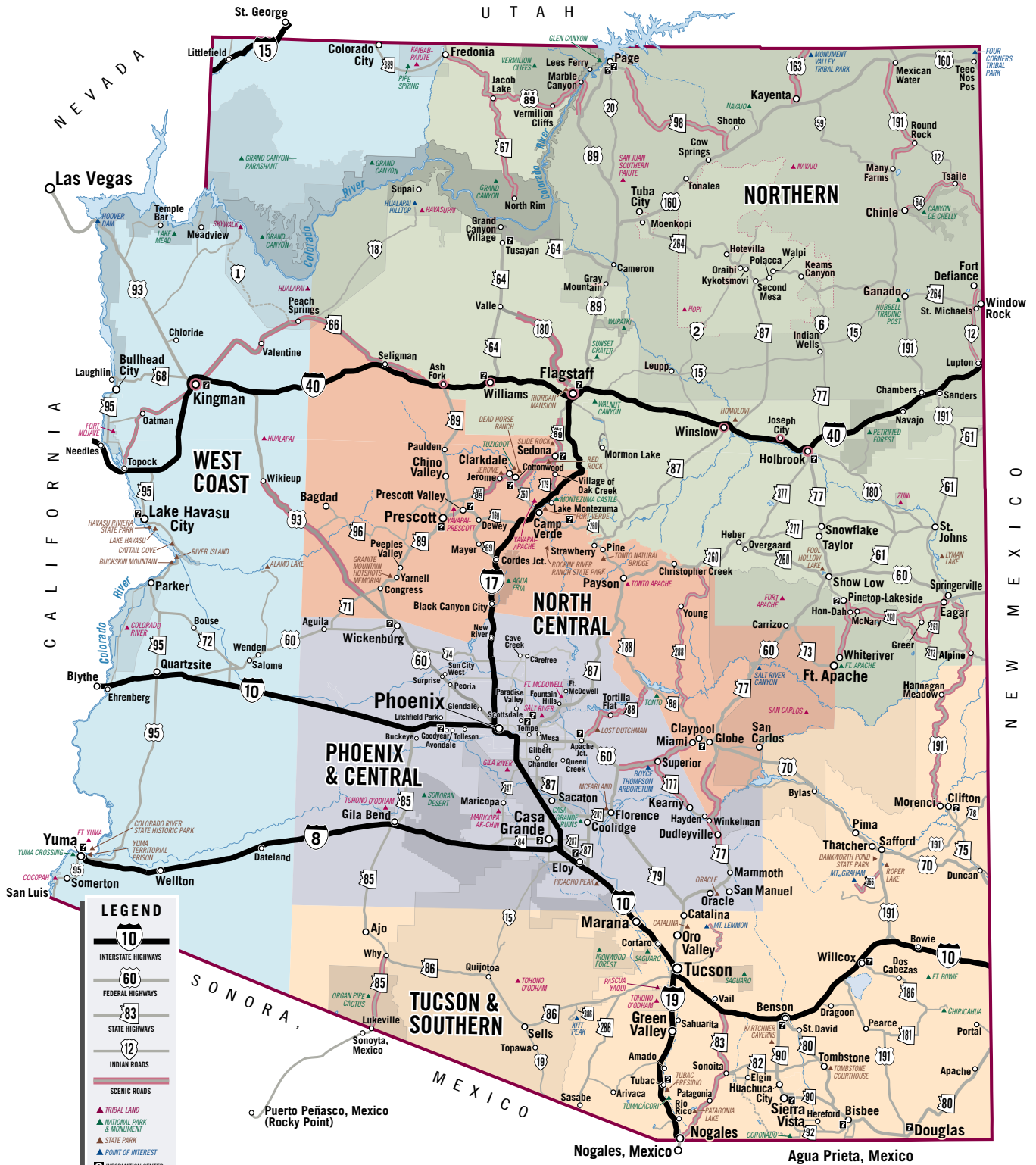
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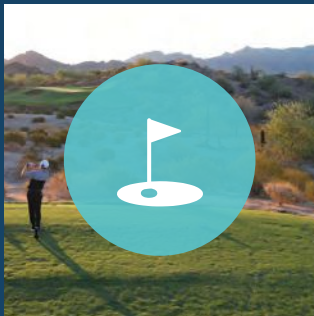




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