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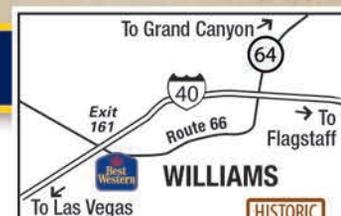


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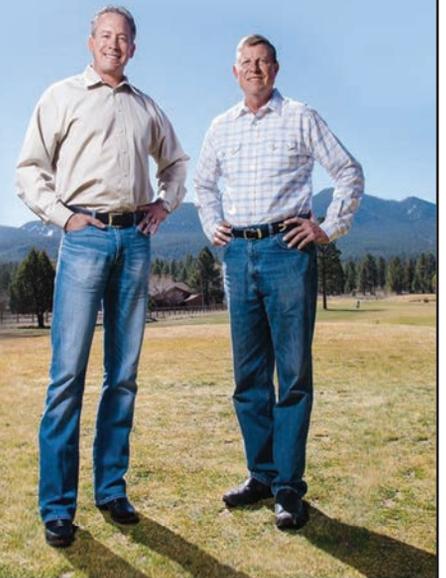
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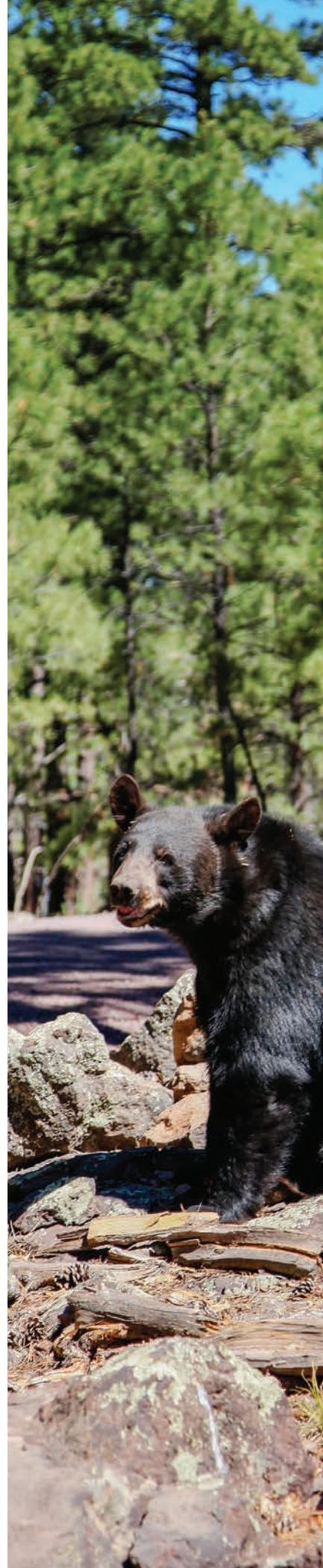


SPEND SOME TIME EXPLORING

Along with Grand Canyon National Park, northern Arizona offers Route 66 towns like Williams, fantastic high country golfing, animal parks and more



Planes of Fame Air Museum located in Valle, Ariz. offers visitors an up close look at classic aircraft.





Northern Arizona Attractions

Bearizona

Bearizona Drive-Thru Wildlife Park offers visitors to northern Arizona a once in a lifetime opportunity to get up close and personal with bears, wolves and more.

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The park also has a 20-acre walk through area where visitors will stroll along winding paths to view smaller animals on exhibit, including adorable bear cubs and wolf pups.

Bearizona's mission is to promote conservation and preservation through safe, affordable, memorable and educational encounters with North American wildlife. Bearizona is a vehicle for connecting visitors to wildlife and the land in which they inhabit, while using best practices for economic, environmental and social sustainability.

Visit Bearizona today, the only park of its kind in the southwest and a must-see for any adventure seeker.

Bearizona is located at Highway 64 and Interstate 40 in historic Williams, Ariz. For more information, call (928) 635-2289 or visit www.bearizona.com.



GRAND CANYON WEST

A truly diverse Hualapai adventure awaits you at Grand Canyon West.

The undeniable beauty of the canyon may initially draw one to Grand Canyon West (GCW), but the attraction offers activities that are fun for the whole family. A good place to begin is at the Skywalk at Eagle Point, the most popular cultural attraction at Grand Canyon West. Next, visitors can use the shuttle system and enjoy the panoramic view on top of the rocks at Guano Point. Take a ride back in time to the old Western themed Hualapai Ranch, which is only a short shuttle ride away. Whatever direction you take, rest assured that memorable adventures will be had by all at Grand Canyon West.

The Eagle Point area of the canyon was originally known as the "battleship" and was later renamed by a Hualapai to "Eagle Point" because she saw the outline of an eagle in the rock formation. Eagle Point is most famous for the U-shaped glass bridge that extends out of the canyon rim and into the sky. Visitors can walk the glass Skywalk, look straight down and see the canyon floor hundreds of feet below.

After a walk above the canyon, visitors can visit a shaded amphitheater where they can enjoy Hualapai and other Native American dancing and singing. An Indian Village features traditional Hualapai, Navajo, and Hopi dwellings.

A day at Grand Canyon West is full of choices. A great place to eat lunch is Guano Point. The ambience is without comparison and the barbecue food is delicious.

As you enter the Hualapai Ranch, cheery old Western town storefronts, wagons traveling Main Street, and cowboys practicing their roping skills await. Take a moment to learn how to use a bow and arrow and dance to the beat of the gourd with traditional Hualapai bird dancers. Be amazed by the street magician's sleight of hand tricks. Learn how to quick draw. And don't forget to take a wagon ride around town.



Planes of Fame Air Museum

For a fascinating look at some of history's most unique planes, visitors won't want to miss the Planes of Fame Air Museum in Valle. The museum is only a 30-minute drive from Williams.

Located at the Valle Grand Canyon Airport near the junction of highways 180 and 64, Planes of Fame is open daily from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The Valle Visitor Center is located at the front of the museum.

The museum has a late version of the most produced fighter plane in history, the Messerschmitt BF109G-10, among its collection. You can also view the Martin 404 and Western Airlines Convair 240.

Some of the other WWII fighter planes on display at the museum include T-28 Trainers, the Grumman F3F, the Vampire and the Douglas A-26 Invader. A 1929 Ford 5-AT Trimotor, which was used for flights over the Grand Canyon, is also on display.

One of the museum's newest exhibits features the Lockheed P-38 Lightning and the P-38 National Association of Pilots. The history of the World War II P-38 pilots and their connection to the greatest combat aircraft of WWII is displayed in this exhibit.

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Get your kicks on Route 66

Known as the "Gateway to the Grand Canyon®," Williams is located in the heart of the Kaibab National Forest at an elevation of 6,770 feet and serves as the forest's headquarters.

Founded in 1880, Williams was named for the famous trapper, scout and mountain man, "Old Bill Williams," whose statue stands at the west end of the city. The large mountain directly south of town is named Bill Williams Mountain.

Williams was the last town in America on Historic Route 66 to be bypassed by the freeway. Interstate 40 replaced the last surviving segment on Oct. 13, 1984.

Boasting seven area fishing lakes, hiking trails up Bill Williams Mountain and down into Sycamore Canyon, an alpine ski area and cross country ski trails, four seasons of weather, and an abundance of wildlife, Williams offers unlimited recreational opportunities for the outdoor enthusiast.

Take a self-guided walking tour in the Historic Downtown District with the help of a brochure available at the Williams-Forest Service Visitor Center on Railroad Avenue. Stroll along the antique brick sidewalks for a trip back to yesteryear.

Find more information at the City of Williams/Forest Service Visitor Center, 200 W. Railroad Ave., call (928) 635-4061, or visit www.experiencewilliams.com.

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Three national forests — the Coconino, Kaibab and Prescott — make up the area, which covers 55,937 acres of wilderness. From its forested rim near Williams to its desert canyon mouth in the Verde Valley, this area is home to black bear and mountain lion as well as Arizona’s state animal, the ringtail cat.

What you will find while visiting Sycamore Canyon is solitude, hiking and horseback trails, huge red rocks, pinnacles, buttes and arches, an abundance of wildlife, swimming, Indian ruins, cabins and some great fishing.

Motorized vehicles and mountain bikes are not allowed into the wilderness area. For sightseeing, visit Sycamore



Canyon Vista, which overlooks the wilderness area. For this trip you can use your car, leaving Williams by County Road 73 to the junction of Forest Road (FR) 140. Follow until it joins with FR 56, which dead-ends about 3.5 miles from the parking loop. From there, you must walk south for 0.25 of a mile until you arrive at the Rim Trail.

Wilderness areas come in

many shapes and sizes, and there are many opportunities for anyone in reasonable physical condition to visit. A simple day trip requires a Forest Service trail map, plenty of water, appropriate clothes and an adventuresome spirit.

There are special restrictions on fishing in wilderness areas, so check with Arizona Game and Fish offices for more informa-

tion before starting out. Water is limited to the lower levels of the stream and camping restrictions apply. Visitors are asked not to remove artifacts or deface ruins while in the area.

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The zipline provides the perfect mix of laughs, giggles and a few screams for the whole family.

More information is available at www.ziplineroute66.com.



Grand Canyon Deer Farm

Have you ever wanted to pet a deer? Can you imagine having your photo taken with a deer close enough to hug? Then head on over to the Grand Canyon Deer Farm.

When you visit the farm, you actually walk with a herd of fallow deer that are tame enough to eat right out of your hand. There are several bottle-raised does that are friendly and love being petted.

The fallow deer aren't the only residents at the Deer Farm. It's also home to reindeer, cute little wallabies, common marmoset (primate family), coatimundis (raccoon-like critters), zebu (mini cattle), mini horses, mini donkeys, pygmy goats, the lovely camel Gracie and two beautiful buffalo named Maryann and Ginger.

New to the Deer Farm are two African Crested porcupine babies and some Patagonian cavy.

There are a couple of comedians there, too, like Mozart, an umbrella cockatoo who loves to show off his talents chatting to the customers. He's such a bold bird that Sparky, an Amazon parrot, must try extra hard to be noticed. Both birds can bark like a dog, meow like a cat, make crow sounds and chat up a storm.

The Grand Canyon Deer Farm opened in 1969 and has been a fun stop for visitors of all ages. You don't have to be a child to enjoy the farm — it's a great time for animal lovers of all ages.

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It's a "yabba dabba doo" good time at Bedrock City, located near the intersection of U.S. 180 and State Route 64. Visitors can tour the Bedrock City Shopping Center as well as the homes of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble.

The gift shop features T-shirts of Fred, Barney and Dino and other Grand Canyon souvenirs. Fred's Diner is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner

with Fred's famous Bronto burgers, Dino dogs or Chick-asaurus in a basket.

Bedrock's campground offers pull-through campsites with full hookups for large motor homes or cars with trailers. The campground includes restrooms, showers, a grocery store, laundry and television and game room, all adjacent to Bedrock City's Prehistoric Park.

Rod's Steak House

Arizona Highways named local restaurant Rod's Steak House one of Arizona's 25 top restaurants in the magazine's April 2011 edition, adding to the restaurant's already prestigious list of achievements.

The magazine chose the steakhouse partially because of its iconic history as a Route 66 fixture, but also because of its consistent menu, which has offered the same prime rib, steaks, beef liver and fried chicken to customers for the past 50 years.

When original owners Rodney and Helen Graves opened their doors to a steak-hungry

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Doug and Lisa Maurer opened the business located at 420 W. Route 66 in Williams.

People must be 21 years old to rent a vehicle and nobody under 18 can drive. The primary driver must be 21. No one under the age of five can ride in the vehicles.

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Cool in the pool

Williams offers a number of recreational opportunities including the Williams Aquatic Center, skate park and recreation center

Williams offers numerous outdoor recreation opportunities - hiking, fishing and camping among them. But for those looking to cool off and beat the summer heat, the Williams Aquatic Center is the place to go.

The pool offers lap swimming, water aerobics, public swim sessions and swimming lessons with fun water features for the kids. The indoor, seasonal facility is open May-August. More information is available at (928) 635-1496.

Want to get loose on four wheels? The city of Williams skate park "The Shed" offers year round fun for skate boarders and roller bladers. Full safety gear is required and a parent or guardian must register underage participants.

The Youth Recreation Center and Recreation Park offers billiards, ping pong, air hockey, foosball, board games and craft activities throughout the year. The Rec Center includes basketball courts and a playground for kids 12 years old and younger.

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Western Outfitters and DeBerge Saddlery is a leather lover's dream come true and a great stop for any fan of the southwest.

Owner Tamera Schramm invites locals and tourists to check out all the great offerings at Western Outfitters and DeBerge Saddlery. Ray DeBerge, renowned artist and saddle maker, started DeBerge's Saddlery in Williams many years ago. Schramm was lucky enough to become a willing and eager student. Learning this craft from a master has inspired her to put her own unique stamp on her designs and create pieces of true artistry. Her work includes handbags, belts, chaps, gun leather and saddlebags, as well as saddles.

Western Outfitters is a mecca for people seeking modern western wear. Schramm not only sells her creations, but also leather garments, boots, hats, sandals, jewelry,

fine purses and men's, women's and children's apparel.

Western Outfitters carries Lucchese, Tony Lama, Corral, Dan Post, Ariat and Nocona boots, Stetson, Bailey and Charlie 1 Horse hats, Coronado concealment garments and bags, Minnetonka moccasins and sandals, Cripple Creek, Scully, Levi and Wrangler garments, American West purses and many American made products.

Highroads, AAA's travel magazine, recently featured Schramm and DeBerge Saddlery, which included a television segment with Dan Davis.

The smell of leather is predominant in the popular shop on Route 66 where Schramm can often be found leatherworking. Western Outfitters and DeBerge Saddlery are open seven days a week and the friendly staff welcomes visitors from all over the world. Schramm's work can now be found all over the United States and abroad.



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Visitors to Williams will find one-stop-shopping when seeking information about Williams and the surrounding area.

The Williams Visitor's Center is located in the historic Santa Fe Freight Depot on the northwest corner of Grand Canyon Boulevard and Railroad Avenue. This historic brick structure was built in 1901 as a passenger train depot, replacing an earlier wooden depot that was destroyed by fire. It later became a telegraph and railroad office and then was used as a freight depot.

Abandoned by the early 1970s, the building remained sound and was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1984. The City of Williams bought it in 1992, and a dedicated group of citizens raised funds and restored the building. The Visitor's Center celebrated its grand opening in 1994.

The Visitor's Center provides interpretive exhibits that are informative and educational while sharing the history of the area. The exhibits delve into the history of Williams.

The Visitor's Center – an official Arizona Tourist Information Center – is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. It offers a bookstore, and full concierge service.

The bookstore provides gifts and books on the Grand Canyon, Route 66, and local history; hiking maps, Forest Service maps and videos. The friendly staff offers a wide variety of information about local restaurants and businesses, lodging, camping, hiking, fishing, and can be one of your best northern Arizona resources



The concierge can reserve your Grand Canyon Railway trip, book a once-in-a-lifetime helicopter flight over the Grand Canyon, help you schedule a jeep tour, or even arrange a smooth-water rafting trip down the Colorado River.

For more information, call the Visitor's Center during regular business hours at (928) 635-1418 or visit the City's website www.williamsaz.gov.

There's something for everyone in Williams

Activities are so abundant in Williams, it's impossible to experience all the area has to offer during just one visit. Future return trips are a must for those seeking a true taste of this region.

August 5-6 **19th Annual Cool Country Cruise-In**

Takes place at Twisters and along Route 66. Route 66 classic car show with trophies given for various classes is a perennial favorite. For car show registration visit www.route66place.com.

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Sept. 17 **Steam Train to Grand Canyon**

The Grand Canyon Railway celebrates the history of vintage rail travel with several steam-powered excursions to the Grand Canyon. You, too can ride all the way to the Canyon and back behind 90 year-old Locomotive 4960.

October **Alpine Harvest Festival**

Visitors to Williams in October can ride the Grand Canyon Railway's Pumpkin Patch Train, head over to Bearizona's Howly, Owly, Growly Festival and take in the Williams-Grand canyon Chamber's Scarecrow Contest.



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Nov. 26 **Williams Parade of Lights & Official Tree Lighting Ceremony**

Part of the Mountain Village Holiday, the parade starts at 6:30 p.m. along Historic Route 66 followed by the tree lighting ceremony.

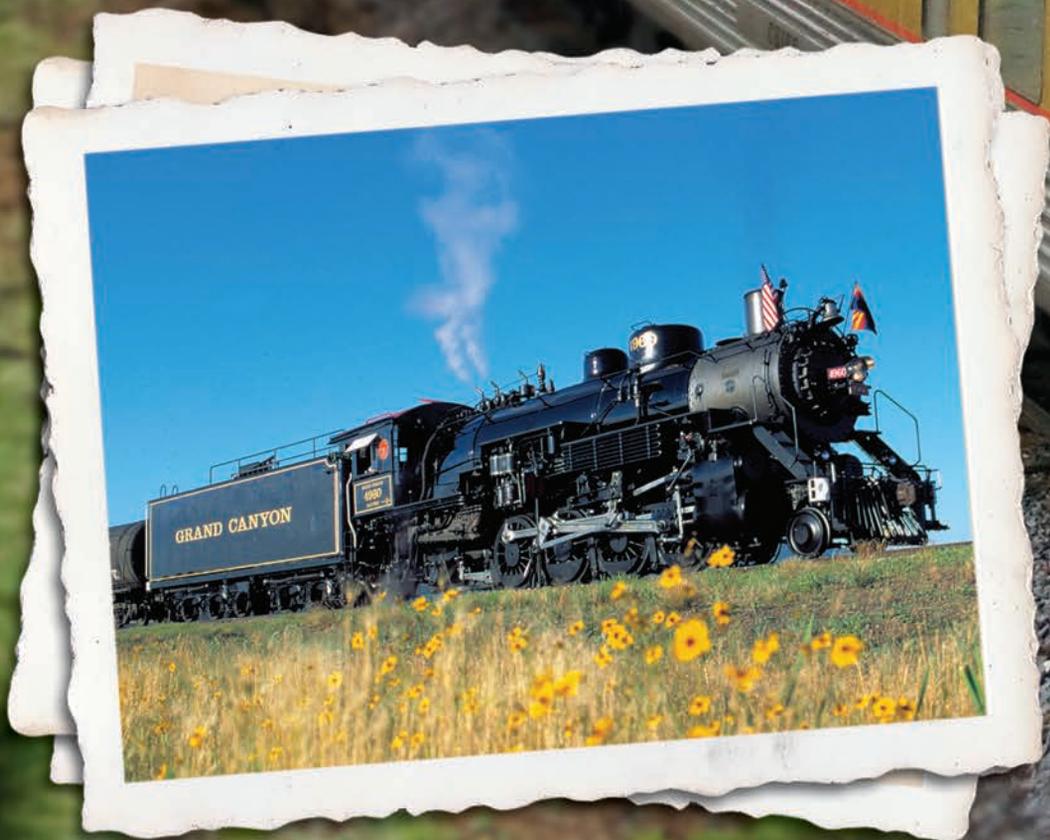
Nov. 11-Jan. 6 **Grand Canyon Railway presents Polar Express**

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The trip to the Canyon covers 65 miles of classic Old West territory, including high desert plains with endless vistas, small arroyos and portions of the world's largest ponderosa pine forest.

Passengers can sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery during the two-hour journey while strolling musicians and western characters provide entertainment.

Passengers traveling on Grand Canyon Railway may choose from four classes of service ranging from coach class aboard steam-liner-era Budd coaches to the observation dome class, which features panoramic views from an upper-level, glass-enclosed observation area to luxury parlor class, which features an open-air back platform.

The train departs the Williams Depot each morning. Passengers will want to arrive early enough on the day of departure to browse through the gift shop and walk the Railway's beautiful grounds.

The steam locomotive has been converted to use recycled vegetable oil for fuel, and reclaimed rain and snow melt — collected during the winter and northern Arizona's rainy season — are used in the boiler for steam. The steam locomotive runs on select dates throughout the year.

Grand Canyon Railway and Resort also offers a three-star hotel, state-of-the-art RV Park with 124 spaces and full hook-ups and cable, and a Pet Resort. For reservations, call 1-800-THE-TRAIN (1-800-843-8724) or visit www.thetrain.com.

Elephant Rocks Golf Course



Elephant Rocks Golf Course is known not only as an exceptional venue for golf, but for its rich history as well. Players have enjoyed golf here since the 1920s, but it was not until 2000 that Gary Panks designed the course into a true 18-hole 6,695-yard championship layout. This created one of the top 18-hole courses in northern Arizona. From the moment you arrive at the course, hidden in the tall Ponderosa Pines and passing through distinctive elephant shaped rocks, you know you are somewhere special.

The golf course boasts some of the best conditioned greens around, as well as three of the strongest finishing holes in the state with tree lined dog legged fairways, culminating with a 100 foot elevation change from tee to

green on the 18th.

In 2014, the course renovated its large meeting/party pavilion, which is available to rent. This pavilion, with its breathtaking surroundings, is perfect for weddings, workshops and large parties. And recently, the interior of the clubhouse underwent a remodel, adding a full service kitchen, and modern furnishings.

Elephant Rocks Golf Grill features upscale takes on classic fare.

Elephant Rocks offers a full service practice area, complete with a driving range and short game area with PGA instruction available. Contact the Golf Shop to schedule tee times or for driving directions to the course at (928) 635-4935.

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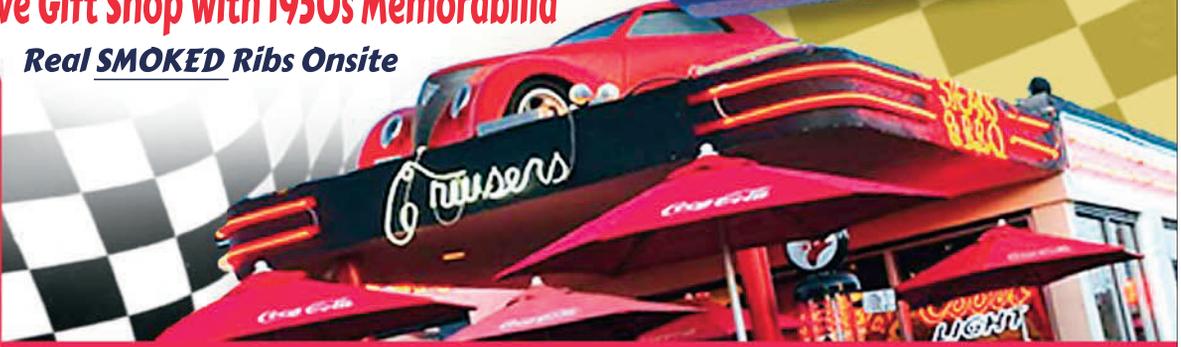
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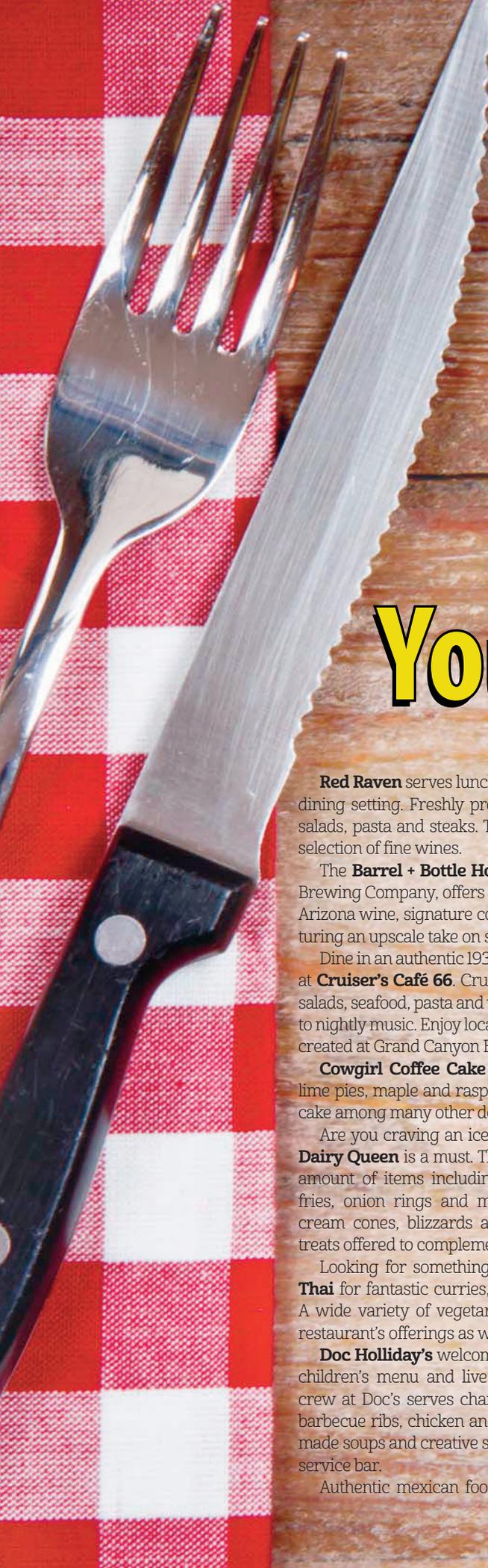
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The **Barrel + Bottle House**, an offshoot of Historic Brewing Company, offers 16 craft beer selections, local Arizona wine, signature cocktails, and a full menu featuring an upscale take on some classic pub food.

Dine in an authentic 1930s filling station on Route 66 at **Cruiser's Café 66**. Cruiser's offers steaks, burgers, salads, seafood, pasta and vegetarian dishes in addition to nightly music. Enjoy locally brewed beer at Cruiser's, created at Grand Canyon Brewery next door.

Cowgirl Coffee Cake Co. offers coffee cake, key lime pies, maple and raspberry Danishes and cheesecake among many other delicious treats.

Are you craving an ice-cold, sweet treat? A visit to **Dairy Queen** is a must. The menu offers an extensive amount of items including charbroiled hamburgers, fries, onion rings and much more. Milkshakes, ice cream cones, blizzards and sundaes are just a few treats offered to complement your meal.

Looking for something spicy? Head over to **Dara Thai** for fantastic curries, noodles and chicken satay. A wide variety of vegetarian options are among the restaurant's offerings as well.

Doc Holliday's welcomes families with an exciting children's menu and live, family entertainment. The crew at Doc's serves charbroiled steaks, pork chops, barbecue ribs, chicken and seafood along with homemade soups and creative salads. Doc's also boasts a full service bar.

Authentic Mexican food is on the menu at **Fiesta**

Mexican Grill. The Rodriguez family is from Guadalajara, Mexico. They created their restaurant recipes from their mothers' cooking and have tailored them towards American tastes by adding more spices and keeping them healthy.

Looking for breakfast? For dinner? Then head on over to **Jeff's Place at Goldie's Diner**. Along with breakfast, the eatery features steaks, burgers, sandwiches and more.

Grand Canyon Coffee & Cafe serves up fantastic Mexican, Asian and American cuisine on Route 66 in downtown Williams.

Where can you find Greek, Italian and American cuisine all under one roof? **Jessica's Restaurant** serves steaks, chops, pasta, chicken and gyros along Route 66. Enjoy beer and wine with your meal, and don't forget that breakfast specials are offered daily.

Kicks on Route 66 is a bar and grill serving lunch and dinner along with Sunday brunch. With a wide variety of options on the menu, everything is made in house and locally sourced.

Dig in to a hearty meal in the cowboy tradition at the **Wild West Junction**. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Junction offers two restaurants to choose from: the Branding Iron Restaurant & Steakhouse and the Longhorn Saloon.

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Pine Country Restaurant serves home-style cook



ing for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Also a gift shop. Pine Country is best known for its homemade pies created on-site daily.

Ranked in the top 25 best restaurants in Arizona, **Rod's Steak House** offers much more than just mouth watering steak. The establishment has remained true to its original 1946 design and theme, making it an iconic figure of Route 66 for generations of travelers.

Road weary travelers can stop in at **South Rims Wine & Beer Garage** for craft beer, Arizona wine and a bite to eat in a relaxing setting that features indoor and outdoor sitting areas. The menu includes sandwiches, flatbread pizza, fresh crab cakes and more.

Station 66 Italian Bistro offers a fine Italian dining experience, serving artisan pizzas, pastas, salads and other plates lovingly prepared in the Neapolitan style. Enjoy beautiful views of Route 66 from the upstairs patio.

Enjoy a casual family dining experience at the **Western View Steakhouse**, located in the **Best Western Plus Inn of Williams**. Nestled in the pines at the base of Bill Williams Mountain, enjoy steaks, lamb, ribs and other delicious choices. The restaurant features seasonal entertainment and a wide range of beers, wines and cocktails from the Kachina Lounge.

New China Restaurant offers Chinese buffet in a casual, family friendly environment.

Want to satisfy your Thai food craving? Head over to **Crazy Thai Buffalo**. The restaurant serves asian fusion cuisine for breakfast lunch and dinner.

For a full listing of dining options along with contact information, refer to Page 48 of this guide.

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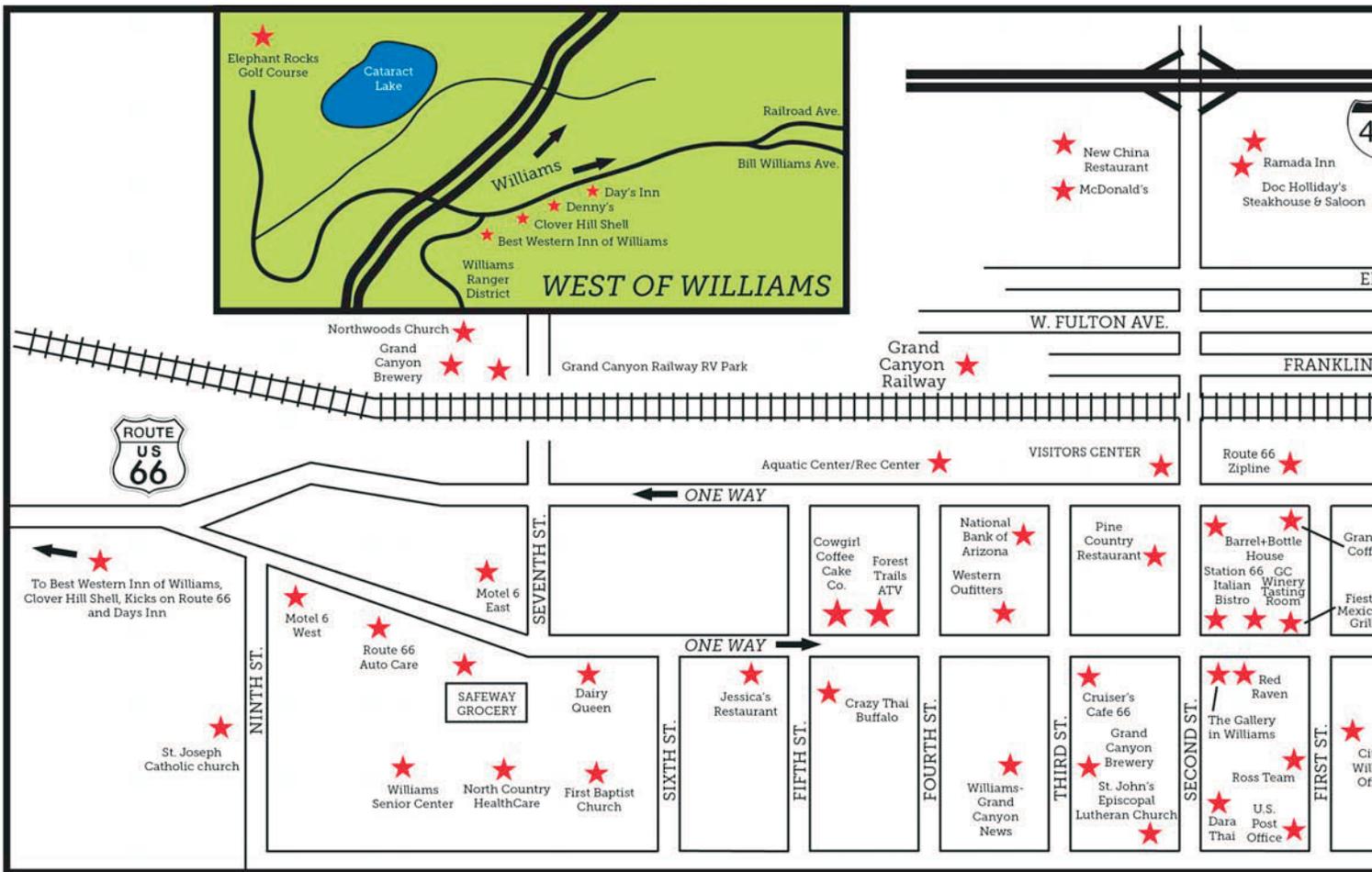
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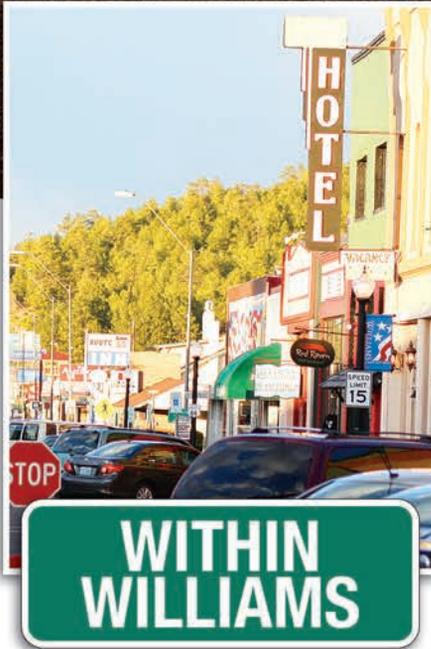
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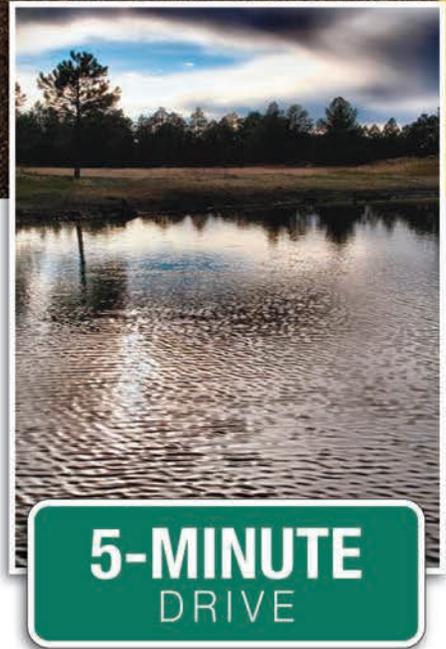


WITHIN WILLIAMS

· Historic Downtown: Numerous restaurants, motels, souvenir and Native American jewelry shops located in turn-of-the-century buildings. The Historic Walking Tour Brochure is available at the city of Williams-Forest Service Visitor Center as well as most businesses.

· Grand Canyon Railway Depot and Museum: Located west of Grand Canyon Boulevard, north of the railroad tracks. Authentic "Old West" entertainment held daily at 9 a.m. at the station prior to the train's departure. The museum is filled with memorabilia on history of the train and depot, which was originally the Fray Marcos Hotel, one of the Harvey Houses at the turn-of-the century.

· Visitor Center: Located at 200 W. Railroad Ave. The city of Williams-Forest Service Visitor Center is open year-round daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



5-MINUTE DRIVE

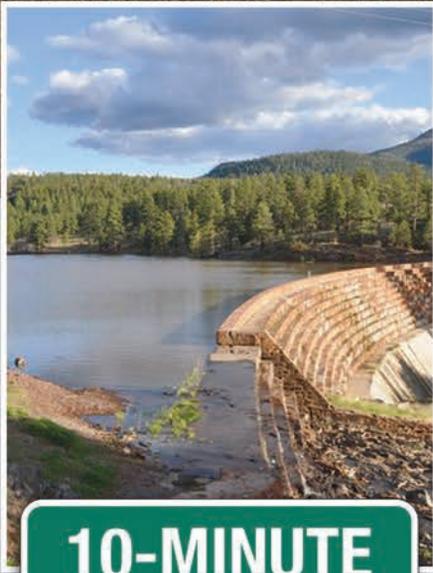
· Cataract Lake: From Railroad Avenue, turn north on Seventh Street; turn left after the railroad tracks onto Cataract Lake Road; follow road for two miles. Fishing and restrooms are available.

· Elephant Rocks Golf Course: Follow directions as above, but continue on Cataract Lake Road past turnoff, until stop sign; turn right on Golf Course Road and go about 1.5 miles; entrance is on right.

· Bucks Skinner Park: Located one mile south of Williams. Take Sixth Street and follow signs. Picnic tables, campfire grills and volleyball/basketball courts available. The scenic lake offers fishing and hiking trails nearby.

Scenic lakes, the sound of the forest and a

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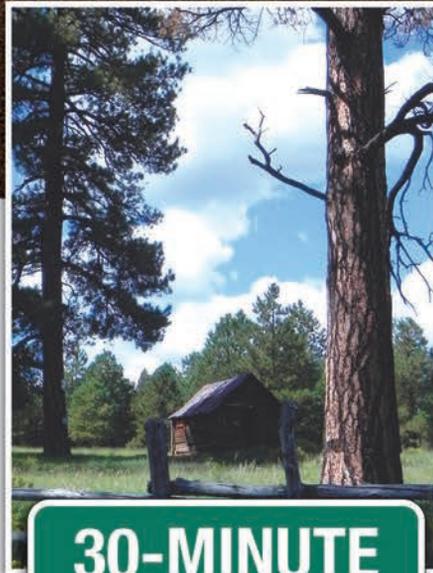


10-MINUTE DRIVE

· Elk Ridge Ski Resort: From downtown Williams, head south on South Fourth Street, which turns into Perkinsville Road. Travel approximately 2.5 miles to Ski Run Road (also known as Forest Road 106), take a right and drive 1.5 miles.

· Santa Fe Dam: Located just south of Williams. Take Fourth Street out of town heading up the hill. Santa Fe Dam is off to the right with a pull out for parking. The lake is a popular fishing spot with views of Williams below.

· Oak Hills picnic and play area: Located 10 miles east of Williams on historic Route 66 where the old Alpine Ski Area operated in the 1950s. The area features a fire ring and picnic tables, perfect for a mid-day meal in the cool pines of northern Arizona.

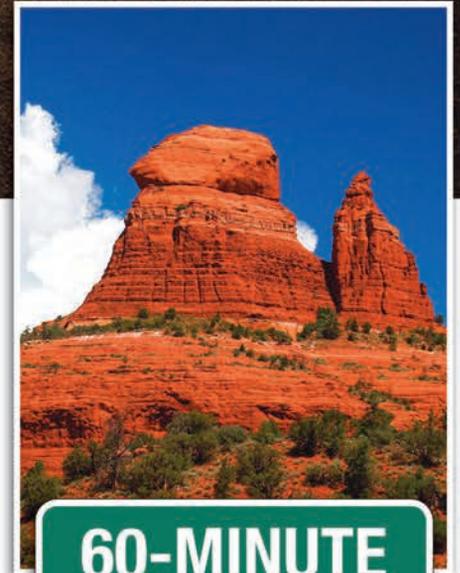


30-MINUTE DRIVE

· White Horse Lake: Take Fourth Street (CR73) south for approximately eight miles. Turn left (east) at the sign and follow signs to the lake. The road to the lake is a well-maintained cindered road. Campsites, drinking water, fishing facilities.

· Dogtown Reservoir: Take Fourth Street (CR73) south and turn left (east) on Forest Service cindered road 140; follow signs to lake. Campsites, restrooms, drinking water and fishing available.

· Bill Williams Mountain: The mountain offers a panoramic view from the top. Visible are the Grand Canyon, the Verde Valley and the majestic San Francisco Peaks. There is plenty of wildlife and each summer, a phenomenon occurs — the hatching of lady bugs. Their numbers are so extraordinary that many of the trees turn an orange hue. Take County Road 73 to FDR 111 and turn right. This road is not suitable for motor homes.



60-MINUTE DRIVE

· Walnut Canyon: Take I-40 east to exit 204; follow signs.

· San Francisco Peaks & Snow Bowl: Tallest mountains in Arizona at 12,670 feet. Scenic sky ride to 11,500 feet in summer, with skiing in the winter. From Flagstaff, take Hwy. 180 north, and follow to Snow Bowl.

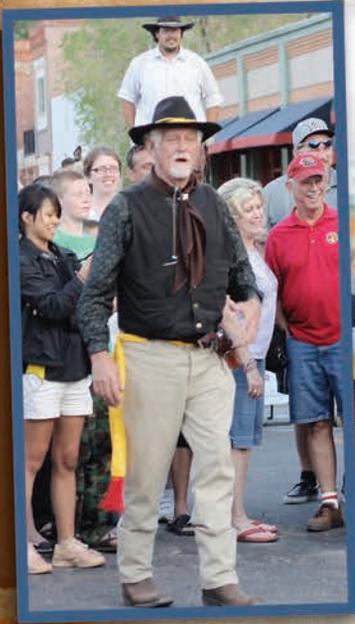
· Slide Rock State Park & Oak Creek Canyon: From Flagstaff, take Hwy. 89A south. Colorful red rock and sandstone formations, craggy cliffs and trout streams. Campsites are available, along with picnic tables, restrooms and grills.

· Sedona: Go through Oak Creek Canyon (see above) to Sedona. A haven for artists and craftsmen that is filled with art galleries and antique shops.

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cowpoke may get shot two nights in a row, or even every night, but one thing is for sure, there is always a crowd. Gunfights begin each night at 7 p.m. Prior to the evening's battle, look along Route 66 for the Cataract Creek Gang's billboard, marking the location of the evening's melee.



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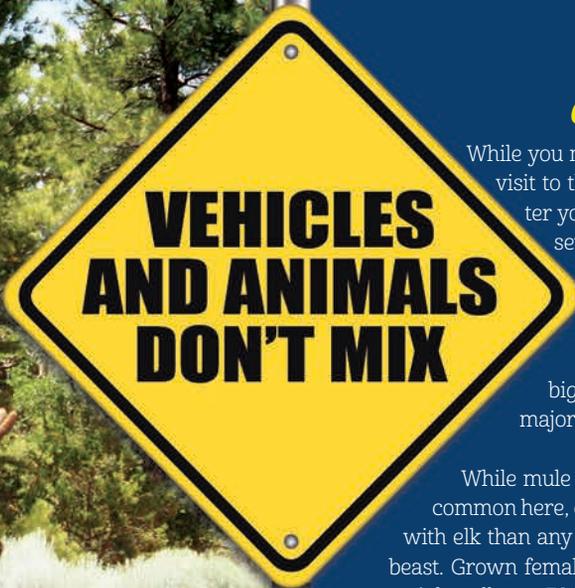
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While you may hope for a glimpse of wildlife during your visit to the Grand Canyon, there's one animal encounter you don't want — one between your vehicle and several hundred pounds of animal.

Wildlife-vehicle collisions are not uncommon in northern Arizona, where long, lonely stretches of road cut through miles of prime big game habitat. In fact, animals are one of the major causes of accidents in Canyon country.

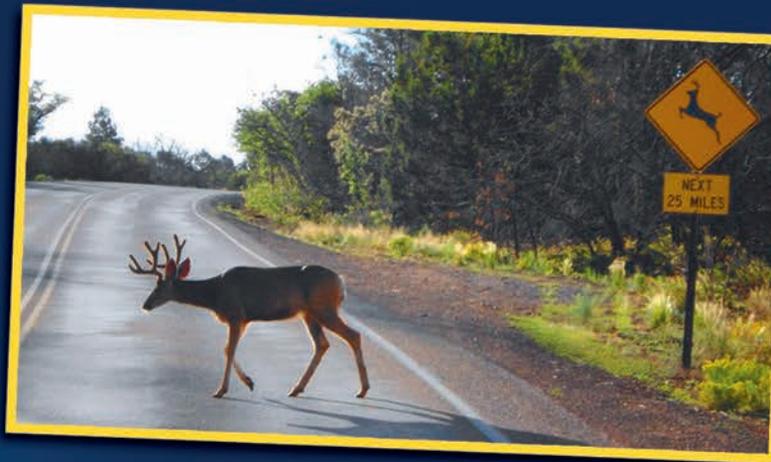
While mule deer, mountain lions, javelina and coyotes are common here, emergency workers respond to more collisions with elk than any other animal just because of the nature of the beast. Grown females average about 650 pounds while bulls can weigh well over 700, rendering a car undrivable.

Fortunately, most vehicle occupants suffer relatively minor injuries. The most common consequences of a direct hit, aside from the trauma and the possibility of being spattered with something nasty, are bruising from the impact and some cuts from flying glass if the animal comes up over the hood and into the windshield.

The bottom line? Remember you're not only sharing the road with other vehicles but also with large animals that don't realize you're heading their way.

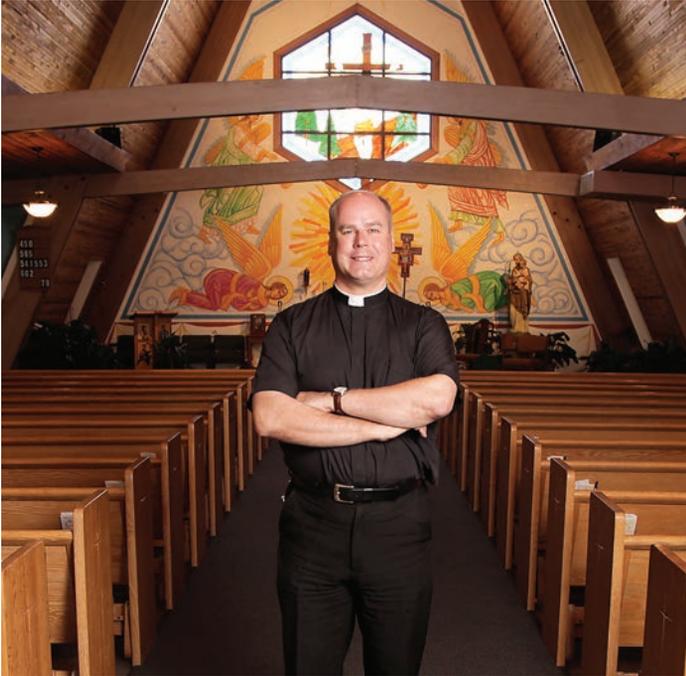
Avoiding a run-in

- While there are many road signs warning to be alert for deer and elk, don't assume that these are the only places you'll find them. Through the spring, as they migrate to higher ground, they can be quite mobile. They also tend to congregate on roadsides where runoff makes for green forage.
- Drive at a safe speed, no more than 90 kph or 55 mph in good conditions, more slowly in snow or rain.
- Stay alert and scan both sides of the road for signs of wildlife.
- Be especially wary around sunset to midnight and in the early dawn as this is when animals are most active.
- Don't expect animals to act rationally. They may not move for oncoming headlights or honking horns and if they do try to run, it may not be in the right direction to get out of the way in time.



Worship in Williams

Drive through most small towns and it often seems like there is a church on every corner. While there isn't a church on every corner in Williams, there are plenty of options for worship. From the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to the Calvary Chapel, St. Joseph Catholic Church to the Community United Methodist Church, there is a place for everyone on Sunday morning.



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White Horse Campground. Photo/U.S. Forest Service, Southwestern Region, Kaibab National Forest.

Dogtown Lake Campground

Dogtown Lake is the largest body of water in the area. Before the lake was formed, the area was a “prairie dog town,” which is now submerged below the lake’s surface – thus the apropos name. Camping is adjacent to Dogtown Lake among Ponderosa pines and a few Gamble oaks. Some sites overlook the lake. Licensed ATVs may be used only to enter and exit the campground. Dogtown Lake is 80 acres and well suited for the solitude of canoeing. Only electric boat motors are allowed. If you fish, rainbow and brown trout are stocked in the lake. Nearby hiking trails include the Ponderosa Nature Trail, Davenport Hill Trail and Dogtown Lake Trail.

How to get there:

From Williams, take Fourth Street at White Horse Lake sign south 3.8 miles to the the Dogtown sign (Forest Rt. 140). Turn left onto Rt. 140 (dirt) and go 2.8 miles to another Dogtown sign (Forest Rt. 132). Turn left onto Rt. 132 and go 1.2 miles to campground.

White Horse Lake Campground

White Horse is a beautiful lake for canoeing and Lake Trail offers one mile of nearby hiking. The campground is comprised of tall Ponderosa pines, scenic and superb for wildlife viewing. Most sites available have a view of the lake or the large, grassy meadow. Licensed ATVs may be used only to enter and exit the campground. White Horse Lake is around 50 acres, and stocked with rainbow trout and crappie. Powerboats are limited to electric



A visitor to Dogtown Lake takes a timeout to catch up on current events. Photo/U.S. Forest Service, Southwestern Region, Kaibab National Forest.

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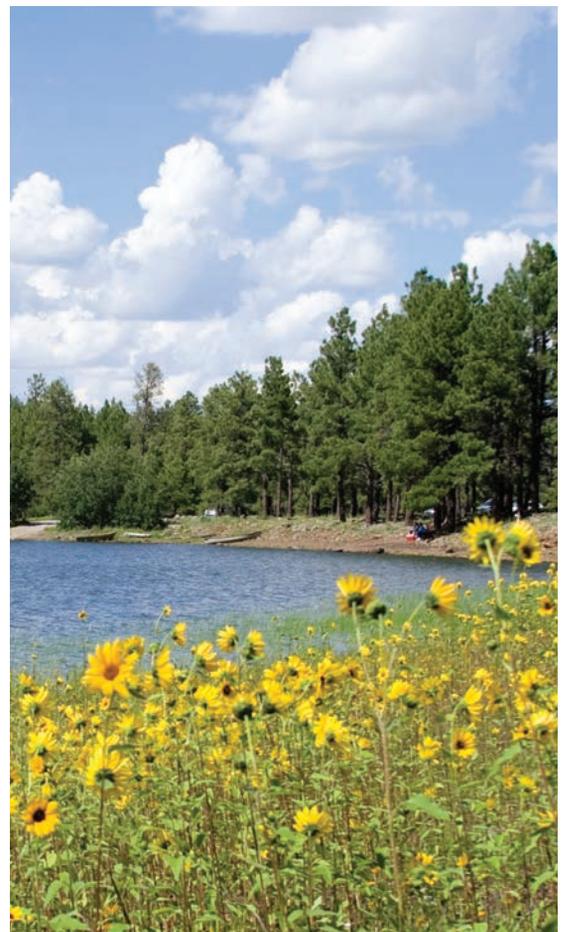
From Williams, take Fourth Street (at White Horse Lake sign) south 8.4 miles to another White Horse Lake sign (Forest Rt. 110). Turn left onto Rt. 110 and go 7.6 miles to a White Horse Lake campground sign. Turn left and go 2.3 miles to another campground sign. Turn right into campground.

Grand Canyon Railway RV Park

They offer a relaxing and modern RV campground environment within walking distance to Williams Depot (a shuttle is also provided), downtown Williams and the famed Route 66. The park boasts 124 RV spaces featuring ample room for slideouts as well as buddy spaces for traveling companions and full hook-ups, including wireless Internet and cable television. Additional features include a full-service convenience store, laundry and shower and restroom facilities. Recreational activities also abound with community volleyball and basketball courts as well as horseshoe pits and a playground for children. To make reservations, visit www.thetrain.com or call 1-800-THE-TRAIN.

How to get there:

Adjacent to Grand Canyon Railway's Depot and Hotel, the Grand Canyon Railway RV Park and Pet Resort is located at the corner of North Seventh Street and Cataract Road.



Wine in Arizona?



Grand Canyon Cellars debuts locally grown and vinted, sustainable wine

Believe it or not, Arizona's wine producing region is one of the oldest in the country, first settled in the 16th century by Spanish missionaries for use in their religious ceremonies.

But in the first part of the 20th century, prohibition brought wine-making to a rapid halt throughout the country. Arizona's wine industry went into a state of hibernation and did not recover for decades.

Arizona is now home to more than 40 wineries with tasting rooms that extend statewide. Unlike stereotypical California wines, Arizona winemakers tend to craft their wines in the "old world" style, such as those produced in Italy and the Rhone River region of France. With lower alcohol content, these European-style blends are meant to be enjoyed throughout the day.

Sample enough Arizona wine and you'll undoubtedly run into the work of Arizona's premier winemaker, Eric Glomski of Page Springs Cellars near

Sedona.

Glomski has recently taken on another venture closer to the Grand Canyon. His newest partners, with experience in the local restaurant industry spanning four decades, are the Kennelly family of Williams. Together they have initiated "Grand Canyon Cellars," a family-owned micro-winery tucked into the historic mountain community of Williams.

With a mission to provide excellent, sustainably farmed, local Arizona wine to visitors from around the world, Grand Canyon Cellars currently offers a well-balanced Pinot Noir blended with Zinfandel and Syrah and a fragrant and fruit forward Sauvignon Blanc, blended with Gewürztraminer and Chenin Blanc, providing a surprisingly dry finish. These wines, along with many other Arizona varieties, can be sampled daily in the new tasting room, located at 138 W. Route 66 in historic downtown Williams.

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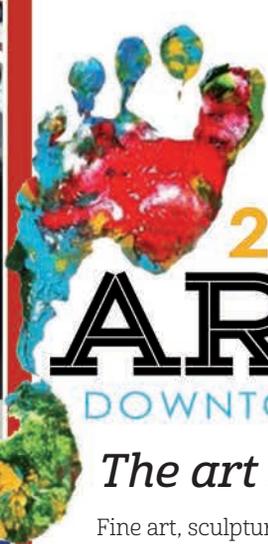
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Maps featuring art venue locations and sponsor information are available at the Williams-Forest Service Visitors Center, The Gallery in Williams, all venue locations, and many other places throughout town.

Shuttle service is available on the Trips4Tips red golf cart from one

end of town to the other. Look for hot pink Artwalk signs in the windows of participating businesses including The Gallery in Williams, Shane Knight Gallery, Joseph Robertson Gallery, Western Outfitters & DeBerge's Saddlery, Café 326, Thunder Eagle, Old Glory Gifts, Grand Canyon Native Jewelry, White Horse Trading Post, Pine Country Restaurant and more. You'll even find art in many of our fine sponsors like Red Raven Restaurant, Bearizona, Bankers Real Estate and Route 66 Union 76 gas station.

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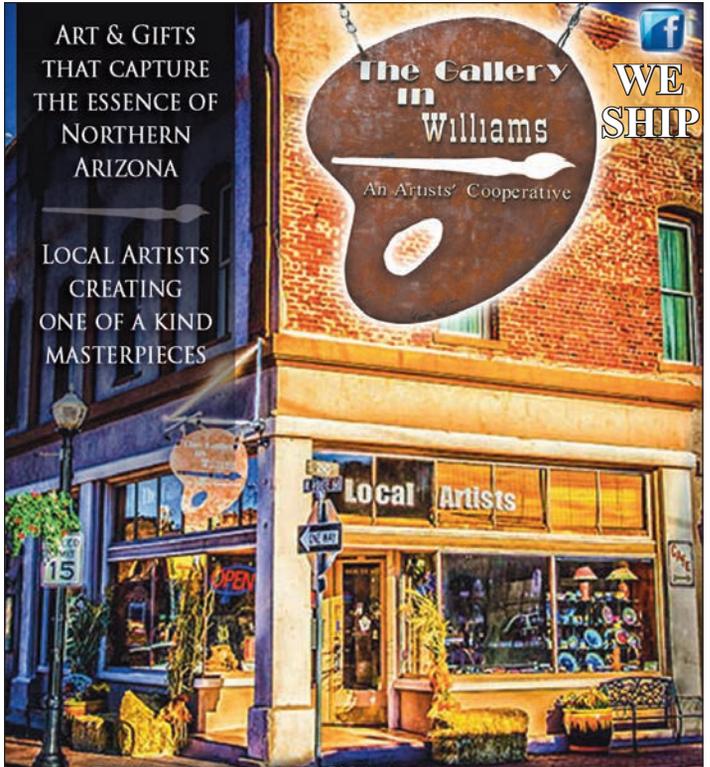
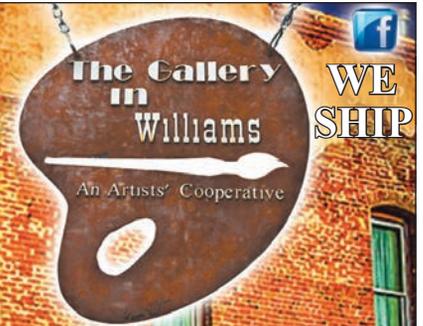


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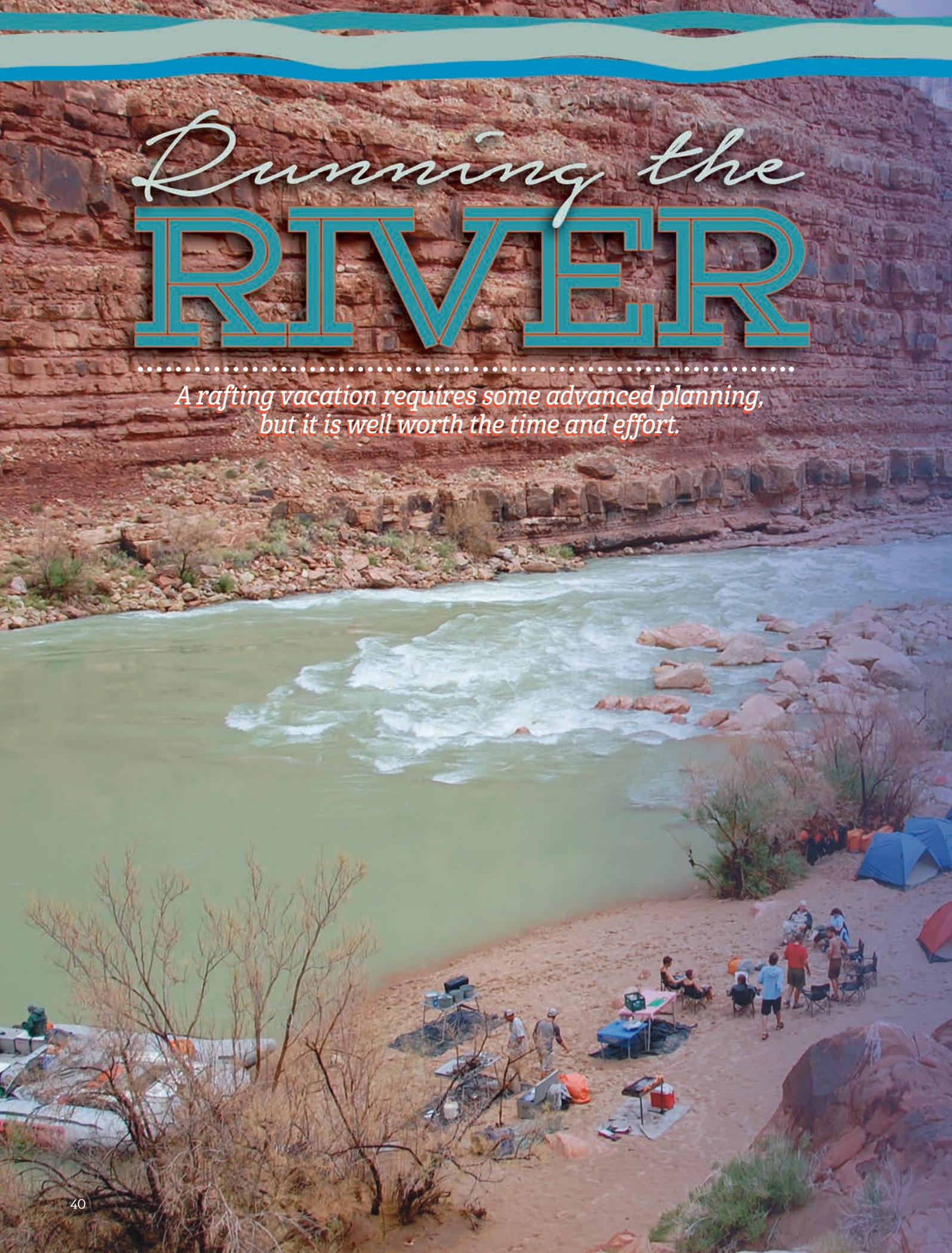


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President Woodrow Wilson established Grand Canyon National Park on February 26, 1919. The Grand Canyon offers the most spectacular geological extravaganza on earth. It stretches for 277 miles, measures from four to 18 miles in width and averages a mile deep. Encompassing more than 1.2 million acres, the semi-arid canyon consists of raised plateaus, steep-walled canyons, desert basins at lower elevations and forests at higher elevations.

Even though the Grand Canyon is a desert, plants and wild-life abound. Cactus and wildflowers dot the riverbanks and cool glens with tumbling waterfalls and ferns are numerous. Raft passengers might catch a glimpse of bighorn sheep, mule deer, coyotes and ringtail cats. Visitors may also see hawks, golden eagles and falcons.

Each year approximately 20,000 people from all over the world make their pilgrimage to northern Arizona to join one of the 16 professional river outfitters licensed and exclusively authorized by the National Park Service.

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MATHER POINT

No visit to Grand Canyon National Park is complete without a stop at Mather Point. Mather Point is one of the South Rim's premier overlooks, allowing visitors an opportunity to get up close and personal with the Canyon's expansive vistas.

Recently, Grand Canyon National Park celebrated the completion of two years of improvements to the Mather Point and Grand Canyon Visitor Center area.

Picnic tables and increased viewing opportunities encourage visitors to linger and enjoy, and just east of Mather Point, a new rim-side amphitheater provides a location for informal ranger programs with the Grand Canyon as the backdrop. Accessing the viewing area has never been easier with the addition of a ramp accessible to the mobility impaired and the park's free, fully accessible shuttle bus to the new shuttle stop.

A new theater at the visitor center, located just minutes from Mather Point, shows a recently released interpretive orientation film. The visitor center plaza area also now includes features that introduce visitors to the Canyon's life zones as well as some of its flora and fauna.

TRAIL OF TIME

The Trail of Time is an interpretive walking timeline trail along the South Rim that focuses on Grand Canyon vistas and rocks, prompting visitors to the park to ponder, explore and understand the magnitude of geologic time and the stories captured in the Canyon's rock layers and landscapes.

The trail itself extends from Yavapai Observation Station to Verkamp's Visitor Center.

As walkers stroll down the meandering trail, they encounter 24 by 36 inch information panels. Thirteen of them are located along the Trail of Time. These wayside stations document events such as the Cambrian explosion, the uplift of the Colorado Plateau and other topics. Along with the waysides, actual rock samples collected from all 70-plus geologic layers of the Canyon line the trail, placed for visitors to reach out and touch.

The goal of the trail is for visitors to understand the vast geologic history of



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the Grand Canyon by utilizing a portion of the existing South Rim trail. Markers are located along the trail at one meter intervals, with every meter (or every step) representing one million years of the Earth's 4.6-billion-year-old history, according to park rangers. The Trail of Time is made possible by the Informal Science Education Program of the National Science Foundation, which provided \$2 million for the project.

While visitors to the park will find the trail beneath their feet, online visitors will find a Web-based component of the trail as well. Called the "Virtual Trail of Time," the site is hosted by the University of New Mexico. The site can be found at www.trailoftime.org.

Eventually, the trail will extend virtually through Grand Canyon Village with no markings, all the way to Maricopa Point.



KOLB STUDIO

Since 1993, Kolb Studio has offered a series of changing art exhibits, each illustrating the inspirational power of Grand Canyon.

The building itself has a storied history. Natives to Philadelphia, the Kolb brothers, Ellsworth and Emery, decided to make the Grand Canyon their home in 1902, 17 years before the establishment of Grand Canyon National Park. Avid photographers and river rafters, the Kolbs were the first to document a boat trip down the Colorado River with a movie camera. Their film "Floating Down the River," was shown to park visitors from 1915 until 1956, making it the longest film shown in history. The 35mm projector used is available to view in the gift shop.

The Kolb brothers were passionate about photography, and the majority of their photos were sold to visitors meandering up the Bright Angel Trail on the backs of mules. To develop their film, Emery Kolb carried the negatives in glass plates in a backpack and ran down to the only available source for fresh water, four and a half miles down and four and a half miles back up to the studio perched on the rim of the Canyon. And Emery likely made the journey a couple times a day.

Today, Kolb Studio is open year-round. It contains an exhibit venue, bookstore, and information center operated by the Grand Canyon Association, a nonprofit organization. Proceeds from sales at the bookstore go toward the continuing restoration and care of the building. Fully remodeled in 2004 for the Kolb Studio Centennial, the bookstore now features a tribute to the Kolbs' photography of mule riders at Grand Canyon.



DESERT VIEW WATCHTOWER

Desert View Watchtower, one of the most prominent architectural features on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park, is located at Desert View, the eastern-most developed area on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park.

The tower was originally built in 1932 by architect Mary Elizabeth Jane Colter

in collaboration with Hopi artisans of the day, including well-known Hopi artist Fred Kabotie. His murals are featured prominently on the second level of the tower.

Today, the 70-foot tower provides fantastic views of the Painted Desert from its upper level and contains a gift store as well.

VERKAMP'S

The closing of Verkamp's Curios just a few years ago may have marked the end of an era for the century-old, family-run business. But, when the building on the Rim reopened in time for the park's 90th anniversary in 2009, it represented something new. Not only is it the only visitor center on the Canyon's edge, it also houses an exhibit that

explains Grand Canyon as a community where people live and work.

As the first visitor center on the Rim, the building is staffed with uniformed rangers daily from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grand Canyon Association operates a bookstore in the space as well.

When the Verkamp family didn't submit a bid in 2007 to continue with the longest-running

family business in the National Park Service, Park officials decided to buy out the family's interest and convert the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, to interpretive use.

The building also contains information boards, touch tables, a replica of the original Verkamp tent, family movies and historic photos.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM

To learn more about how Grand Canyon really rocks, visit the museum at Yavapai Observation Station. The interactive exhibits chronicle the geological history and composition of the Canyon as well as providing a spectacular view. Admission is free.

The original museum building was dedicated in 1928.

Exhibits are devoted to geology, with the main one out beyond the windows, in the panoramic view of the Canyon.

While that main room presents the overview, both literally and academically, other exhibits look at different parts of the story in depth. A series of backlit panels use a combination of text, floor-

to-ceiling visuals and interactive lessons to explain the geologic forces that shaped the Canyon and the human history that shaped what we know about it.

There is also a floor-to-ceiling model of the Canyon's rock layers and a three-dimensional relief map tabletop.

Geologists at Northern Arizona University created global maps representing research into landscape evolutions especially for this exhibit. To read and explore everything would take about 90 minutes, though it's also designed for the visitor who will spend considerably less time.





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