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# Arizona's Natural Wonder

The Grand Canyon is one of America's most visited national parks and one of nature's most surreal and sublime creations. Grand Canyon National Park had 5.5 million visitors in 2015, ranking number 2 among U.S. national parks in visitation. The drive to the South Entrance of the park takes approximately four hours from the Phoenix area.

President Theodore Roosevelt first visited the Grand Canyon in 1903. An avid outdoorsman and conservationist, he designated more than 600,000 acres of the Grand Canyon Forest Reserve as a National Game Preserve in November 1906. In January 1908, Roosevelt added adjacent national forest lands and designated it a U.S. National Monument, which was as far as the law allowed without the support of Congress. At that time, the Grand Canyon was a national monument while Arizona remained a territory. Land and mining claim owners successfully blocked additional conservation efforts for another decade, but Congress eventually approved legislation. On February 26, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson signed into law establishing the Grand Canyon as the 17th U.S. National Park.

The Grand Canyon numbers among the world's greatest geological spectacles and may be the most spectacular gorge on the planet. The Grand Canyon measures 277 miles long, from 600 feet to 18 miles wide, and more than a mile deep. The Colorado River, earthquakes, and the powerful forces of water and weather helped create this giant crevice that meanders through the Navajo, Havasupai, and Hualapai Indian Reservations.

For more information, visit [grand-canyon-park.org](http://grand-canyon-park.org).



The canyon's horizontal strata retrace the geological history of the last 2 billion years. Geologists estimate it would take nearly one million cubic miles of rock and soil to fill the canyon, which the Colorado River evacuated over time. To enjoy its storied sunsets, it's best to arrive an hour early to enjoy the dynamic color palette and breathtaking views of mammoth buttes and shadowed side canyons.

The area has been inhabited for thousands of years by Native Americans. These Ancestral Puebloans considered the Grand Canyon a holy site, as do many Native Americans to this day. A member of the Coronado Expedition, García López de Cárdenas, was the first European known to have viewed the Grand Canyon in 1540.

The South Rim Historic Village, located at the northern terminus of the Grand Canyon Railway, features many buildings from the early 1900s. El Tovar Hotel, known as one of the most elaborate hotels west of the

Mississippi when it opened in 1905, was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1987. Other buildings of note such as Hopi House (which also opened in 1905), Lookout Studio, and Bright Angel Lodge were designed by famed architect Mary

Jane Colter and are located within walking distance. The South Rim with its average elevation of 6900' is open year-round, whereas the North Rim is open only from mid-May to mid-October due to its higher elevation of 8100' and its corresponding heavier snowfall.

The Colorado River, earthquakes, and the powerful forces of water and weather helped create this giant crevice...

is sometimes booked up to six months in advance.

ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL SWAINE

# Arizona the 48th State

UPPER VERDE RIVER

Arizona, was the last of the contiguous, the Lower 48, to fill in the American map. On February 14, 1912, with its wild and lawless frontier days behind it, Arizona joined the Union after surviving Civil War skirmishes, gunfights, and the Apache Wars. At that time Arizona's population was approximately 215,000. In comparison, the population of neighboring state California was more than 11 times larger, at roughly 2.4 million.



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Long before Arizona became a state, its land was scoured by Native Americans in search of minerals for trade and decoration. Historians estimate mining took place as early as 1,000 B.C. Native Americans heated copper and shaped turquoise into jewelry and decorations. The Tohono O'odham people mined hematite and the Apaches used cinnabar as body paint.

Spaniards arrived in the mid-1500s in search of wealth and cities of gold. As the land began to change hands, Mexicans, Europeans and Americans from the young nation entered the territory in search of its well-known deposits of gold, silver, copper and other minerals found in the mountains and desert

sands. Prospectors risked their lives in search of instant wealth. While a few struck it rich, most were not so lucky. In some cases, great fortunes were made and lost in short order. In Arizona's history, approximately 400,000 mining claims have been filed in the state, with about 4,000 companies formed in the industry, some of them vital economic contributors to this day.

Arizona remains a highly popular travel destination for visitors from the U.S. and around the world.

Sheepherders and cattlemen also came to Arizona to stake their claim on a new life, contributing to the reputation of the "Wild West" when their hostility toward each other erupted into range wars over land and water for their herds. To protect settlers from unfriendly natives, the U.S. Army came West and built forts. Several major conflicts between the cavalry and Native Americans, most notably members of the Apache tribe, took place in Arizona.

After the surrender of Geronimo in 1886, ranchers, farmers and other settlers rapidly expanded their claims on land in the territory. While the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad began construction in 1866, a period of brisk railroad construction commenced in the 1880s, bringing another wave of settlers, trade, and civilization to Arizona.

Many people in search of a new life headed west and north during the 19th century to seek their fortunes, or to simply make a living and raise families. These courageous pioneers laid the foundation for the Arizona of today, and the storytelling and folklore that originated in those early days has been transformed into scores of classic books and movies. Who hasn't heard of the

legendary marshal Wyatt Earp and his sidekick Doc Holliday, and the famous Shootout at the O.K. Corral? Who hasn't seen classic Western movies such as Stagecoach, Red River, Fort Apache, The Searchers and Rio Bravo? All starred John Wayne and were filmed in part right here in Arizona? Wherever you go throughout this great state, the history of the Old West surrounds you.

From the 1950s through the 1970s, Arizona became known for its five Cs of copper, cattle, cotton, citrus and climate. These days you can add a sixth C, for Canadians. From business, tourism and residential perspectives, Canadians remain a major boom for Arizona's local economy. In fact, Canadians now represent the largest foreign sector of the state's tourist trade, as well as the majority of new Arizona businesses started by foreign entities and foreign ownership of both commercial and residential properties across greater Phoenix and beyond.

Today, 105 years after Arizona became a state, the population has grown to an estimated 6.7 million people. Phoenix is the state's biggest city and the country's sixth largest overall. Maricopa County, of which Phoenix is the county seat, accounts for an estimated population of approximately 4.1 million residents. Tucson is the state's second-largest city, with the population of the greater Tucson metropolitan area exceeding 1 million people. Arizona's 23rd governor is Doug Ducey, a Republican, who was sworn into office on January 5, 2015.

Arizona remains a highly popular travel destination for 10's of millions of annual visitors from all over the world. What's the draw, you might ask? Arizona offers roughly 330 days of sunshine per year, outdoor recreational opportunities including world-class golfing, luxurious resorts and hotels, exceptional cuisine, exciting nightlife, premier shopping areas, and an abundance of historical landmarks and natural attractions. The state is rich in Native American culture, with its imprint readily apparent across the state and more readily so on its numerous reservations. The history of the Old West can be found statewide from Southern Arizona mining towns of Bisbee and Tombstone, Colorado River port of Yuma, in Central Arizona's Valley of the Sun in Phoenix and Scottsdale, as well as

in Northern Arizona in the former territorial capital of Prescott, the red rocks of Sedona, the Route 66 town of Flagstaff and the terminus of the Grand Canyon Railway in Williams. Running along Arizona's northern border are the Grand Canyon, houseboat capital Lake Powell, and the iconic Monument Valley on the Navajo Reservation. And let's not overlook the desert water resort towns of Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City on the Colorado River, both of which are favorites among outdoor enthusiasts.

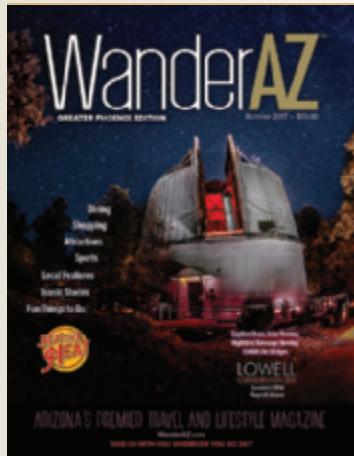
Phoenix offers every professional sports franchise- the NBA, MLB, NFL, NHL, WNBA and Arena Football. We also host many other major annual events that include 15 MLB baseball teams for Cactus League Spring Training, the Waste Management Phoenix Open, regarded as the best tournament on the PGA Tour, College Bowl games and two yearly NASCAR races at Phoenix International Raceway. Arizona (and across the Valley of the Sun) offers sporting events year-round to meet everyone's individual interest. In 2016, Glendale's University of Phoenix Stadium hosted the College Football Playoff National Championship, and for the first time, in March of this year, Phoenix will also host the NCAA's Men's Basketball Final Four.

Dotting the calendar are other international events such as the Barrett-Jackson Car Auction and the Scottsdale Arabian Horse Show. Plus, the beauty of Arizona's natural landscape provides the ideal backdrop for a vast array of outdoor activities, from swimming, fishing, boating and hot air ballooning to horseback riding, skiing, hiking and much more. As we all know, the 48th State is also known as the Grand Canyon State, a natural wonder that drew almost 6 million visitors in 2015 at its National Park. All of these wonderful attributes are wrapped in Arizona's warm hospitality and Southwestern charm, guaranteed to give visitors memories that will last a lifetime.

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Experience the Great American Eclipse at Lowell Observatory on August 21, 2017 starting at 8 AM. History and science come together at Lowell where guided tours of the historic campus cover the Clark Refractor Telescope and the Pluto Discovery Telescope. Interactive exhibits for people of all ages make Lowell a family friendly venue that allows all to explore the galaxy, and get a view into modern science research. Daily solar viewing and nightly star gazing are offered during favorable weather. Founded in 1894, Lowell Observatory is perhaps best known for the discovery of Pluto, but that is not the facility's only contribution to astronomy. Lowell astronomers have discovered the expanding nature of the universe, participated in NASA's New Frontiers program, and continue to conduct modern day research. One of the oldest observatories in the United States. Minutes from Downtown Flagstaff.

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# Welcome to our Great State of Arizona.



**O**n behalf of the Grand Canyon State, WanderAZ magazine extends you a warm and hearty welcome. Arizona remains a world-class vacation destination for over 42 million travelers who visit with us every year. Travel & Tourism is a major economic engine for Arizona as travelers to the state (2015) spent a whopping \$ 20.1 billion, which injects almost \$ 60 million dollars into the state's local economy every day of the year. You might also find it interesting to know that roughly 48% of all annual travelers to Arizona, are actually visiting with us for the first time.

The immense value of the annual travel dollar reaches every corner of the state, and impacts all Arizona households. We welcome visitors from all over the world, but you may be surprised to know that the largest foreign entity

to make Arizona an annual travel destination is Canada, where an average of 1 million Canadians each year visit with us. In fact, Canadians own approximately 22,000 homes just in Maricopa County, better known as the Valley of the Sun. A huge reason for such a large Canadian footprint in Arizona is based on the fact that Canada and the United States remain each other's largest trading partners. Today, over 350 Canadian companies have operations throughout Arizona.

Arizona has so much to offer everyone who visits with us. Across the state you will experience authentic local cuisine, superb wineries and local brew houses, world renowned museums and art galleries, to premier shopping and awesome attractions and venues. Have you ever dreamed of swimming with the dolphins, well now you can at

Dolphinariis in North Scottsdale! How about a trip the Wildlife World Zoo & Aquarium one the Valleys major attractions. And when heading north, you must visit the Lowell Observatory just minutes from downtown Flagstaff. And of course we cannot forget to mention our Arizona's Grand Canyon, which almost 6 million people visited in 2016, and is only a short drive north of Flagstaff. But Arizona offers so much more from hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, skiing, ballooning, skydiving that are all combined with our spectacular desert vistas, historic ruins, world-class golf courses, luxury resorts and a diverse cultural history. Whatever your pleasure, you will experience in Arizona, along with our warm and genuine hospitality.

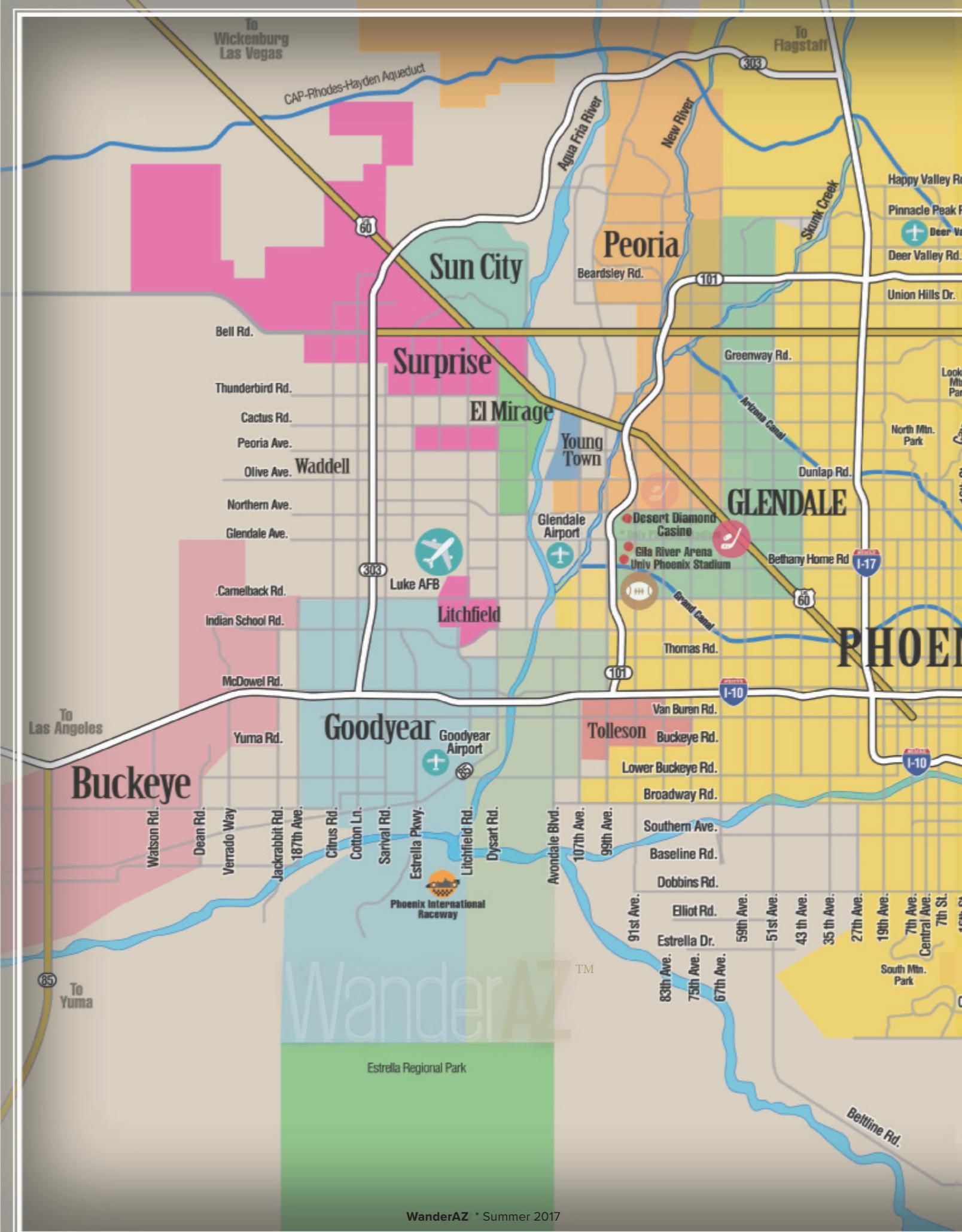
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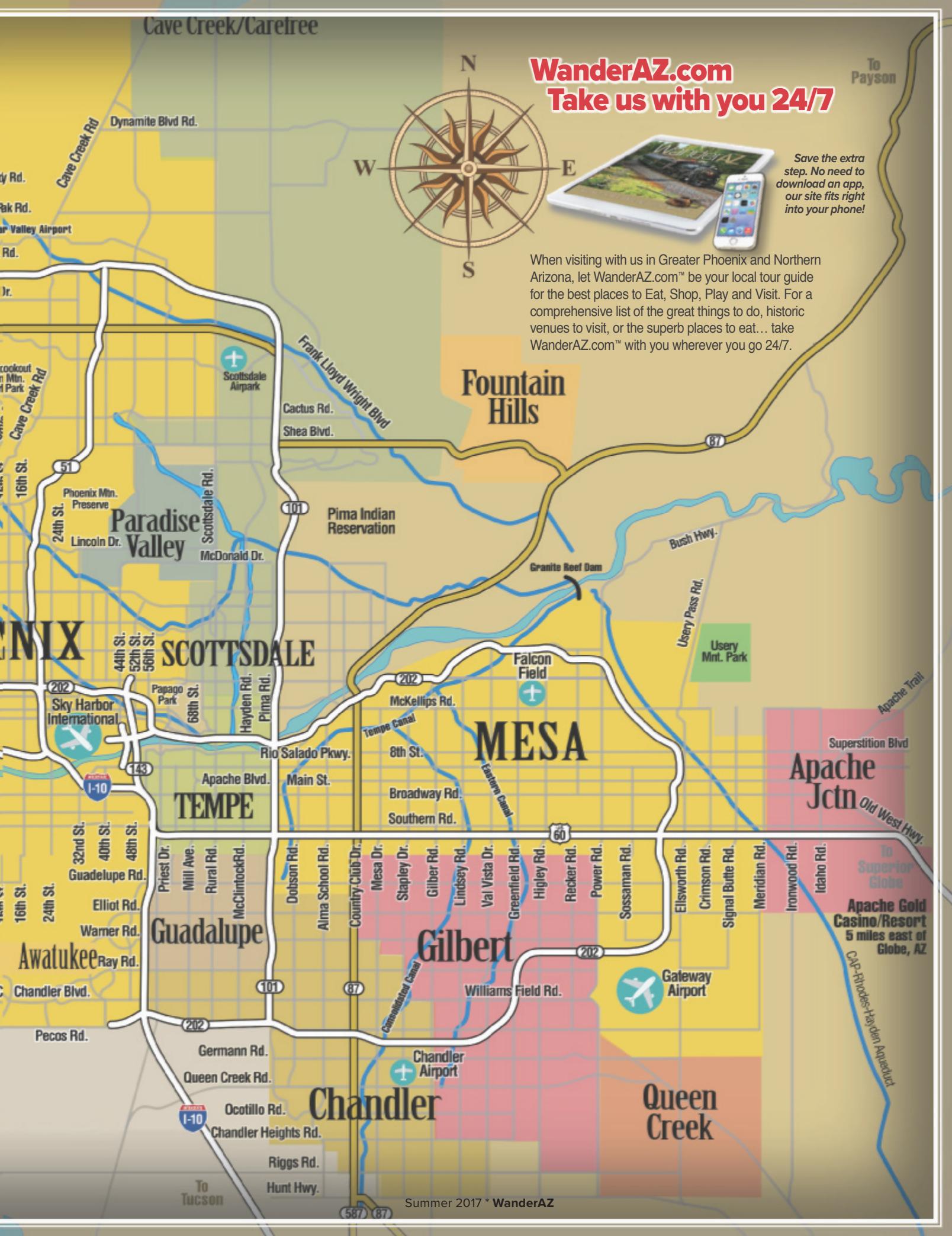
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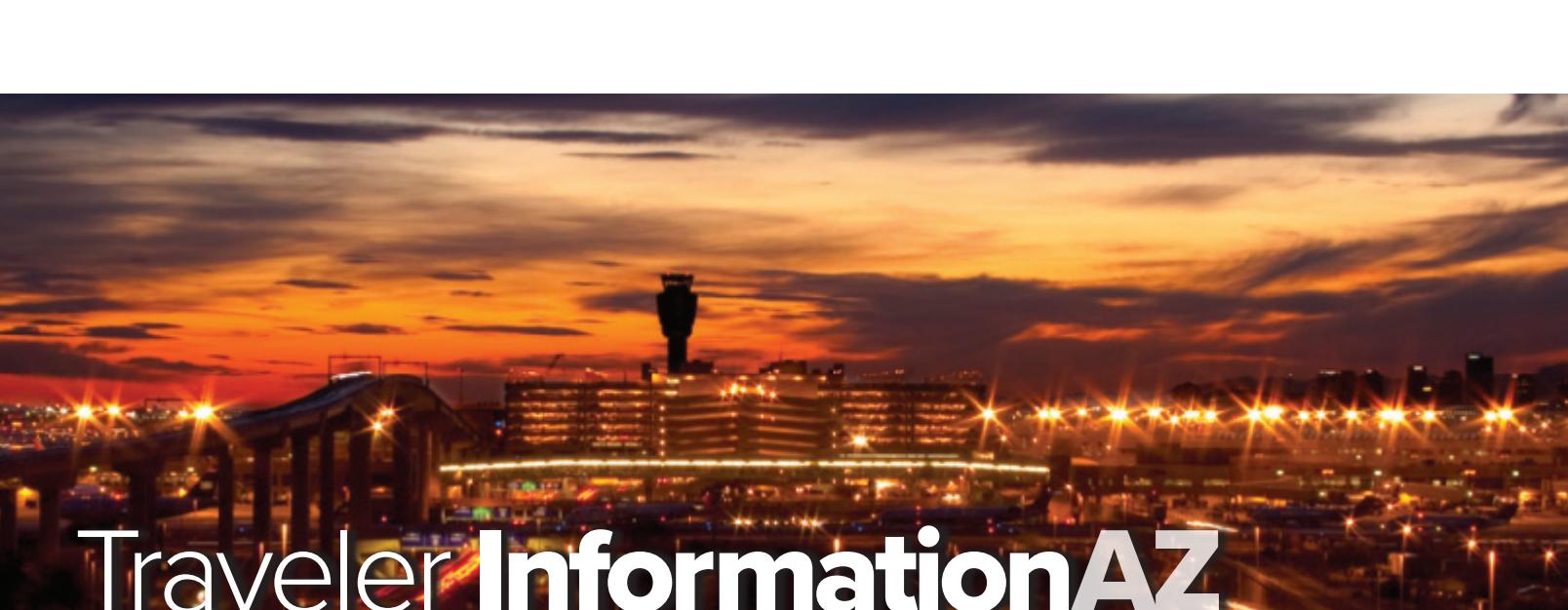
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Flagstaff	261	311	150	48	129	139	175	236	280	179	105	41	19	216	80	287
Grand Cnyn.	302	351	191	—	81	91	143	204	321	132	146	87	28	257	32	316
Holbrook	382	431	276	81	—	172	170	231	406	107	231	131	108	342	59	400
Kingman	286	335	207	91	172	—	234	296	303	212	221	174	120	240	123	404
Lake Havasu	342	390	230	143	170	234	—	61	360	275	185	144	171	296	111	215
Nogales	362	409	249	204	231	296	61	—	381	340	204	192	232	317	172	155
Page	498	548	388	197	197	280	340	401	517	128	343	279	225	454	229	527
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Tucson	275	324	164	28	108	120	171	232	294	160	119	60	—	230	60	301
Williams	45	93	68	257	342	240	296	317	64	389	111	213	230	—	280	238
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Prescott	40-70	4-21	Williams	37-64	3-18
Wickenburg	49-83	10-28	Grand Canyon Village	33-64	0-18
Jerome/Camp Verde	51-70	10-21	Page	48-70	9-21
Cottonwood	51-70	10-21	Kingman	48-76	9-24
Payson	40-70	4-22	Bullhead City	60-89	16-32
Globe	47-77	8-25	Lake Havasu City	62-87	17-30
Sedona	48-76	9-25	Parker	59-89	15-32



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# Destination PHOENIX

## CAPITAL

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## SPORTS

Located in the heart of downtown Phoenix, Talking Stick Resort Arena (formerly US Airways Arena) is home to the Phoenix Suns, Phoenix Mercury and the Arizona Rattlers.

## ATTRACTIIONS

Home to great venues that include CityScape, the Heard Museum, Phoenix Art Museum, The Arizona Science Center, Desert Botanical Garden, the Phoenix Zoo and so much more.





TALKING STICK ARENA

**P**hoenix, America's 6th largest city, presents a plethora of possibilities for its visitors and residents. A cosmopolitan

city with buildings rising from the Sonoran Desert like the mountains that surround it, the metropolis reawakened after centuries of dormancy from its Hohokam inhabitants. The canals the Hohokam built centuries ago that once criss-crossed the Valley were later reused for modern irrigation.

This historic repurposing continues in downtown Phoenix to this day. The 14-story Art Deco Luhrs Tower, built in 1929 and once featured in Hitchcock's *Psycho*, will team with its 10-story brother, the Luhrs Building, built in 1924 and Phoenix's first high-rise, to house a Marriott, retail and commercial spaces, and become today's Luhrs City Center. A block away, the recently developed CityScape hosts multiple dining and nightlife options, revitalizing Phoenix's urban core.

Nearby, the recent expansion of the Phoenix Convention Center and the addition of the 31-story, 1,000 room Sheraton

Grand Phoenix have increased business tourism. All of these are within walking distance of Chase Field for a ballgame or motocross competition, Talking Stick Resort Arena for a basketball game or concert, along with cultural institutions as the Arizona Science Center, the Rosson House Museum, and the Children's Museum of Phoenix. More culture awaits nearby with the Phoenix Symphony Hall, the Herberger Theater Center, the Opheum Theater, and Comerica Theatre, so check those listings.

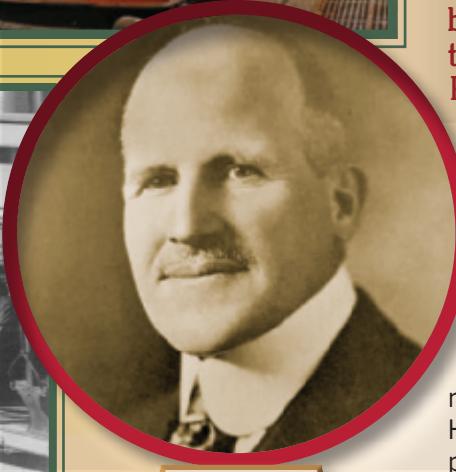
A short ride on the Light Rail delivers a Phoenix visitor to the fantastic permanent collection of the Phoenix Art Museum, or the Heard Museum with its unrivaled collection of Native American archives, historical artifacts and art works. On that same Light Rail back toward the airport, make a trip back in time to the Pueblo Grande Museum Archaeological Park to see the ruins and canals from which modern Phoenix arose. Central Phoenix offers you the possibility for myriad diversions in a city center teeming with activity.

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PHOENIX CONVENTION CENTER

# PHOENIX RIDES



General Moses Hazeltine Sherman



Since the beginning of the industrial age the concept of mass transit has always evolved and continues to do so. When we consider streetcars we think of the famous trolleys of San Francisco, New Orleans or even Disneyland. In the metro Phoenix area, we now have light rail and buses to move people about, but the genesis of mass transit in Phoenix began in 1887 with, you guessed it, streetcars.

Toward the end of the 19th century Phoenix was not the sprawling metropolis it has now become, but more of a ranching and farming community with adobe-style buildings sitting along unpaved roads. Entrepreneur General Moses Hazeltine Sherman began the privately owned Phoenix Railway Company, not necessarily as a means of moving patrons about the city for the purpose of commerce, but to promote his fledgling real estate business beyond the downtown area. Those first streetcars were powered by horse and mule until 1893, when they were replaced by a more modern electric railway.

By June of 1920, 32 miles of track made its way through the streets of Phoenix, with a suburban line carrying passengers to Glendale from 1911-1926. The rail lines, which originally served a short stretch of Washington Avenue and traveled south on 7th Street and Central Avenue, were gradually expanded.

# THE RAILS

By Michael P. Murphy

## The City of Phoenix Street Railway

After 1920, the 2nd Avenue extension became known as the Kenilworth Line, named for the school that was built in 1920 near the end of the line.

Sherman's financial problems forced him to sell the railway to the city in 1925 and the system was renamed the City of Phoenix Street Railway. It not only became popular, but highly profitable. In 1929 alone 6,665,000 passengers rode the Phoenix rails at five cents apiece, with the railway grossing a healthy \$295,000 for the year. But throughout the Depression and World War II comfortable buses became more popular with the public, gradually

replacing the hard-riding electric trolley cars in Phoenix. By this time the city had grown beyond the reach of the trolley's tracks.

The end came in 1947, when a suspicious fire destroyed the car barn that housed the trolley fleet. The barn was wood frame with corrugated steel sheathing. The trolley cars, wood roof and floors burned, along with the flammable materials inside. The intense heat brought down the car barn's wooden frame and collapsed on the fleet. Some later speculated the fire was started on purpose to expand the bus fleet and put an end to the trolley system once and for all. Maybe, but Trolley barn fires were not an unusual occurrence across the country. An earlier Phoenix trolley barn fire had occurred in 1910.

In 1929 alone 6,665,000 passengers rode the Phoenix rails at five cents apiece...

The public at large didn't exactly cry any tears at the loss of the Phoenix streetcars. Still, the city ceremoniously held a Last Ride event on February 17, 1948. With that, sixty-one years of trolley service on the streets of Phoenix had come to an end.

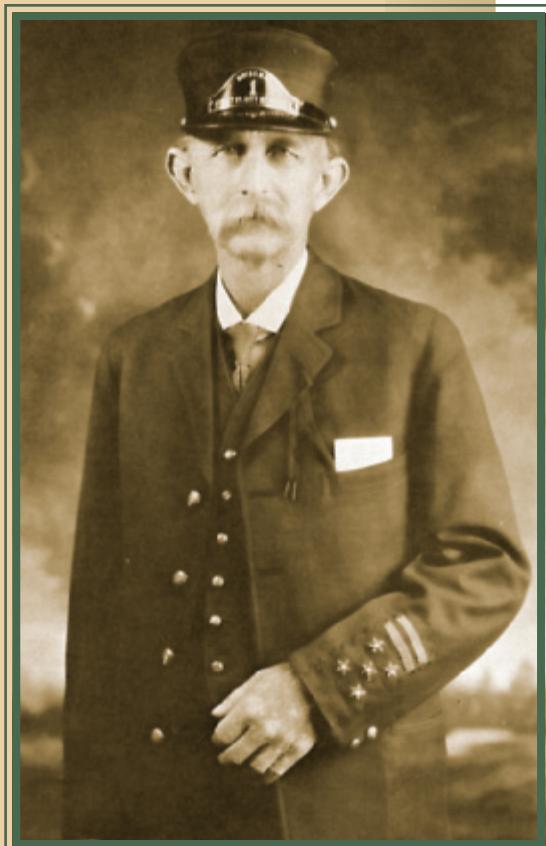
But not quite. Six streetcars were out on their routes when the 1947 fire occurred and were eventually sold to private owners. Two of these surviving streetcars were kept along the banks of the Salt River on a farm property in Buckeye, but during

Great Flood of 1979 the river crested and swept the cars away. They remain buried somewhere in the Salt River bed. Docents at

the Phoenix Trolley Museum know where they are, but lack the funds to excavate and restore them.

Another surviving car, number 504, once served as a ticket booth at the old wax museum. It later ended up being stripped and used as a monkey cage in a petting zoo. The skeleton of 504 now awaits restoration at the Phoenix Trolley Museum.

However, streetcar number 116 has been fully restored by the museum's staff and volunteers who have a passion for the history of the Phoenix trolleys. These trolley aficionados had to smile at the sight of one of the first cars in the new light rail system that began service in 2008. The car number? 116A. History is preserved, and the lineage of riding the rails in Phoenix continues.



Westley Wenner,  
Number One Motorman  
in Seniority for the  
Phoenix Trolley System  
From "Ride a Mile and Smile the  
While" by Lawrence Fleming  
published 1977  
[Photo - William Scott]

To learn more about the Phoenix Trolley Museum and its efforts to build a new Museum go to [phoenixtrolley.org](http://phoenixtrolley.org)

## EVENTS

### DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

July 7 – July 16

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### NEIL DIAMOND



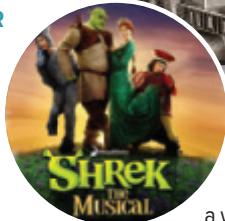
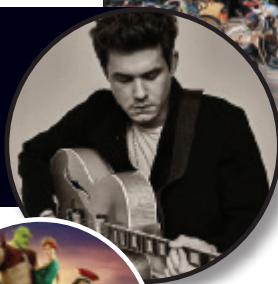
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## MUSEUMS

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Phoenix  
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[azscience.org](http://azscience.org)

Children's Museum of Phoenix  
215 N. Seventh Street, Phoenix  
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[childrensmuseumofphoenix.org](http://childrensmuseumofphoenix.org)

Hall of Flame Museum  
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Heard Museum  
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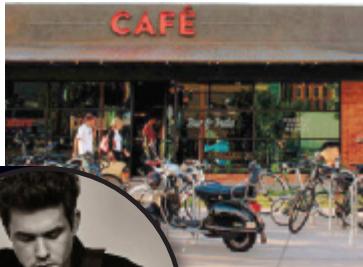
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### PHOENIX PUBLIC MARKET

Saturday Mornings

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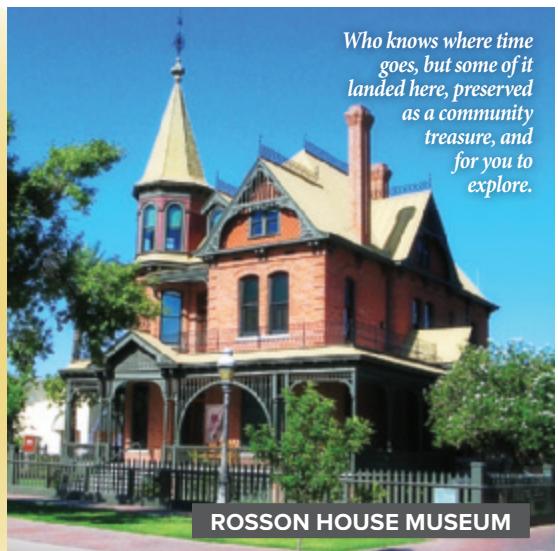
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More Info at [heritagesquarephx.org](http://heritagesquarephx.org)

Who knows where time goes, but some of it landed here, preserved as a community treasure, and for you to explore.

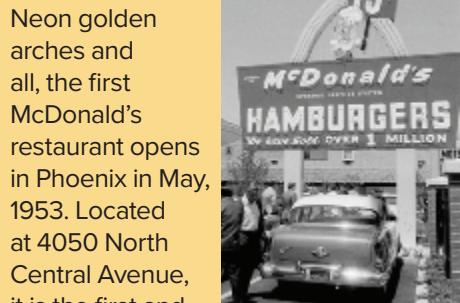


**ROSSON HOUSE MUSEUM**

# Looking Back AZ

By Michael Murphy

## The Golden Arches Come To Phoenix



Neon golden arches and all, the first McDonald's restaurant opens in Phoenix in May, 1953. Located at 4050 North Central Avenue, it is the first and only McDonald's franchise licensed by brothers Richard and Maurice McDonald, who developed a successful new drive-in restaurant concept in San Bernadino, California. Independent gasoline retailer Neil Fox paid a licensing fee of \$1,000 for the Phoenix franchise. A Yoshi's restaurant now occupies the site. Multimixer salesman Ray Kroc would later take over McDonald's operations and expand it worldwide. *The Founder*, starring Michael Keaton as Kroc, opened in August of last year.

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**A**merica's 9th largest airport and a proud symbol for the Valley of the Sun is Sky Harbor International Airport. The airport celebrated its 80th birthday under City of Phoenix control when the city purchased it in 1935.

Since its beginnings Sky Harbor has grown from a small basic terminal into three large passenger terminals. Oddly, when Terminal 1 was demolished in 1990, the terminals were never renumbered, leaving the airport with Terminals 2, 3, and 4. Terminal 3 is in the midst of a \$590 million modernization project due for completion in 2020. This initiative will ensure the airport maintains its high traveler ratings for those who disembark in Phoenix as their first point of entry in Arizona.

Sky Harbor numbers among the first American airports to recognize the value of the Local First movement. Local boutique shops such as **A to Z Kids, Arizona Highways, Pueblo Spirit, and Changing Hands Bookstore** mix with national chains to provide a provocative combination of gifts, books, clothing and sundries. Locally owned restaurants such as **Barrio Café, La Grande Orange, Matt's Big Breakfast, Four Peaks Brewery, and NYPD Pizza**, to name a few, provide travelers with an eclectic selection of cuisines. Rather than driving all over the Valley, an airport commuter finds within walking distance many of the choicest local dining options at "America's Tastiest Airport." Comfortable furniture in pre-

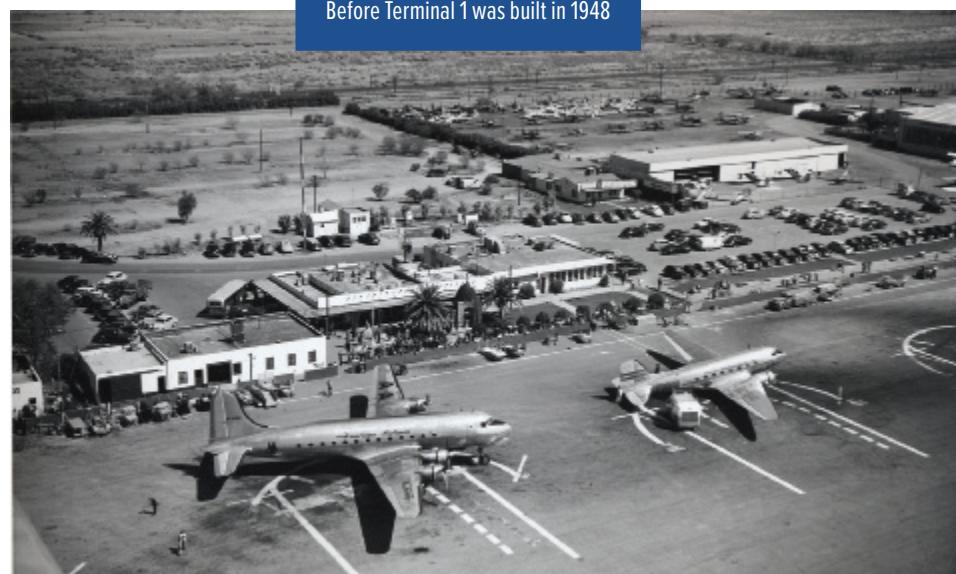
security areas provides restful spaces for its air commuters. Innovatively, Sky Harbor presents exhibition spaces for art and history displays related to Arizona history and culture.

Conveniently situated ten minutes from downtown Phoenix, Sky Harbor is served by multiple forms of transit. The City of Phoenix committed to creating Sky Train, a mass transit system that links to the city's preexisting Light Rail system. Sky Train will ultimately connect the two passenger terminals as well as the rental

car center. The first leg opened in 2013 with construction due to complete in 2020 at an estimated cost of \$1.6 billion in an effort to offer convenience and a more sustainable transportation model. With Sky Harbor's

continual service advances, early bag check became available to the rental car center, sparing travelers the need to lug baggage onto the shuttles presently serving the terminals and parking areas.

Sky Harbor encompasses 3,000 acres and operates three runways, the longest of which is 11,490 feet. Nearly twenty airlines operate out of Sky Harbor accounting for more than 1,200 daily arrivals and departures. Every day more than 120,000 passengers pass through its gates along with 800 tons of cargo handled generating \$79 million in revenue on a daily basis. As a hub of two major airlines and as a primary warm weather destination, Sky Harbor served 44 million passengers in 2015. By all international standards, Sky Harbor is considered to be a world-class airport and one of the most modern in North America.



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# Destination SCOTTSDALE

## SCOTTSDALE

Scottsdale boasts a current population of some 230,000 residents. It is one of the most desirable areas in the U.S. to both live and visit. Scottsdale is a diverse region that offers a wide assortment for some of the world's best shopping, fine dining, museums, art galleries and great golfing.

## OLD TOWN

In Downtown Scottsdale, there are several blocks that residents identify as Old Town Scottsdale. This area presents a curious mixture of older buildings harking back to Scottsdale's late 1800s and early 1900s and period architecture. Pedestrian ways link to the Civic Center and the historic "Little Red Schoolhouse." With its dynamic combination of galleries, artisan shops, great restaurants, and historical buildings, tourists and locals love to wander around and take in Old Town's ambiance.

## ART GALLERIES

Marshall Way is home to more than 100 art galleries. Enjoy the weekly ArtWalk held every Thursday evening from 7-9PM. It's a great opportunity to see some unique art, and mingle with artists and owners alike.

## BASEBALL

Downtown Scottsdale is the spring training home to the 2014 World Champion San Francisco Giants.





CASUAL SHOPPING IN OLD TOWN

**G**olf, resorts, spas, clubs, art galleries, great shopping, and its Old Town core draw an estimated 7.5 million tourists to "The West's Most Western City." The roughly 230,000 residents, along with its visitors, enjoy Scottsdale's robust art scene. Scottsdale is home to more than 125 art galleries and studios, among the highest per capita in the U.S. Residents and visitors

alike enjoy the annual Scottsdale Art Festival and weekly ArtWalks. The recently opened Scottsdale's Museum of the West has fortified its western heritage, adding another entry with the SMOCA.

To relax from the rigors of western life, Scottsdale also boasts the highest number of destination spas per capita in the nation to complement its high-end resorts and hotels offering 15,000+ rooms.

The Scottsdale Fashion Square's approximately 225 stores offers visitors a vast, upscale shopping venue.

All of this originated from the humble beginnings of a Pima Indian village and then in the late 1800s a small town founded when U.S. Army Chaplain Winfield Scott purchased 640 acres for \$2.50 per acre, for agricultural use. Scottsdale has grown to 185 square miles and borders the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, maintaining a link and relations to its past.

With all Scottsdale has to offer, it is no wonder the city was once voted America's "Most Livable City," a concept it continues to carry with its wide variety of outdoor activities, spas, culture, casual eats, fine dining, and its famous, walkable Old Town.

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SCOTSDALE WATERFRONT

# Scottsdale's Fighting Parson

## Great Scott Land at \$2.50 an Acre

### FUN THINGS TO DO

By Leslie James



Winfeld Scott was born on February 26, 1837 and over his career became an American Baptist minister, military officer, and politician. In 1862 he joined the War effort to fight in the American Civil War. He was commissioned as a Captain in the U.S. Volunteers. Scott became known as the "Fighting Parson" while he commanded Company C, of the 126th New York Volunteers. After being wounded during the Battle of Harpers Ferry and twice each during the battles at Gettysburg and the Spotsylvania Court House, Scott's wife Helen petitioned President Lincoln to allow her to take her husband home so she could nurse him back to life. President Lincoln agreed to her request. As a result, Captain Scott was medically discharged from the military service on September 23, 1864.

In February 1888, Scott visited the Salt River Valley in Phoenix, and local leaders hoped the chaplain would help them to promote the area. Scott was so impressed with the region that he purchased 640 acres for \$2.50/acre for agricultural use. His land purchase is known today as "Downtown Scottsdale" and would carry a present day value of over \$1 billion. However, it was not until 1896 that the town's name was actually changed to "Scottsdale" in honor of Scott.

Scott's influence extended far beyond Scottsdale. In 1897, Governor Myron H. McCord appointed him Chaplain of the Arizona National Guard. He also represented Maricopa County in the lower house. Scott, became the pastor of the Lone Star Baptist Church (now First Baptist Church) in Prescott, and organized churches in Naco and Douglas, Arizona. In 1902 Scott was named Chaplain in chief of Grand Army of the Republic and in 1903 was also appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents where he served as Chancellor (board chairman) for the following year.

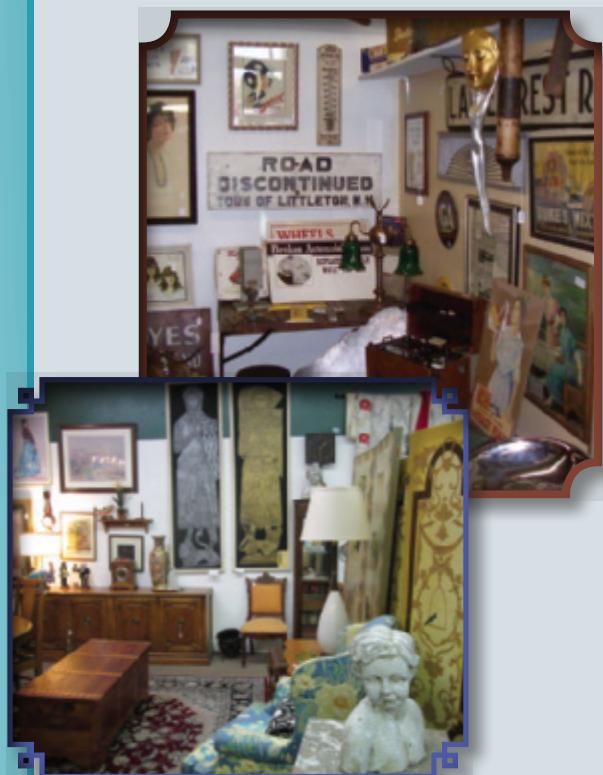
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Scott became ill, and in 1909 he moved to San Diego, California where he died shortly thereafter on October 19, 1910. Scott was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in San Diego, but his legend lives on in Scottsdale, Arizona.

## SPOTLIGHT

### Antique Trove

It can get pretty toasty during the summer in Downtown Scottsdale, and one place that you can enjoy yourself while "Beating the Heat" is at one of the Valleys largest (and fully air conditioned) antique markets. Scottsdale's Antique Trove is one of the most interesting antique stores you will find anywhere. It has been a favorite destination for travelers to the Valley where it has been wowing visitors for almost 30 years. The Trove is a unique collaboration of more than 150 individual dealers that are all contained under one roof that encompasses 25,000 square feet of air-conditioned antiquity. You can easily spend the better part of a day roaming the many aisles that display their vendor stalls and displays. You are guaranteed to enjoy whatever time you spend as you sift through the merchandise that covers a very wide spectrum. From the Victorian era to the fabulous 60's; the Trove has everything you could imagine. Jewelry, stamps, coins, clothing, furniture, books, china, lamps, cutlery, records, Indian art, saddles, western wear, collectibles, western art, music, sports memorabilia, pictures, silverware and so much more. Purchases can be shipped anywhere. There is something that will capture your attention, regardless of age. The Antique Trove is located just a few blocks south of Downtown Scottsdale at 2020 North Scottsdale Road. There is lots of available parking and the **TROVE IS OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 – 6 PM AND SUNDAY NOON – 6 PM. CALL 480-947-6074**



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# EVENTS & ATTRACTIONS

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Restaurants, museums and free trolley and/or horse-drawn carriage rides are available during ArtWalk to transport folks from numerous free parking areas throughout the Scottsdale Arts District and Scottsdale Downtown.

[scottsdalegalleries.com](http://scottsdalegalleries.com)



## 8TH ANNUAL BRAZILIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVAL

September 23rd

The "All Ages" Brazilian festival is a great opportunity for the whole family to come and experience a variety of Brazilian culture including, live Brazilian bands, dancers, performers, DJ's, Martial Arts, food, drinks and more. The festival is scheduled to take place both indoor and outdoor creating a perfect environment to listen, learn, watch and experience the true heartbeat of Brazil! This year's event will celebrate 100 years of Samba with two unique and fun areas both outdoor and indoor. The designated areas will allow attendees an opportunity to experience a variety of Brazilian culture throughout the day and night.



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## BUTTERFLY WONDERLAND

Living in such a modern world, it's sometimes hard to interact with Mother Nature in a big city. However, Scottsdale's Butterfly Wonderland is an amazing attraction that welcomes visitors to come and see their tropical rainforest and thousands of butterfly species from around the world. There are also many galleries in the building that house different insect exhibits to make a fun, interactive place to spend a day. They also have resources available for community gatherings or educational field trips.

## DOWNTOWN MORNING ROUTE EXPRESS

The Scottsdale Morning Express Trolley is a new route that connects people working in Downtown Scottsdale to more than 3,500 free and unrestricted parking spots (many in covered garages) around Downtown Scottsdale. The Morning Express provides service every 10 minutes in a clockwise loop around downtown, with stops at major parking areas and businesses.



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This special railroad park is located at the corner of Scottsdale and Indian Bend Road and is home to five Arizona Railroad locomotives. The park itself is 10,000 square feet and has a extremely interesting and interactive railroad museum with a number of exhibits and artifacts on display. It's one of the best places in town to bring a picnic for a Sunday afternoon lunch in the park!

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# Mountain Climbing

## Camelback or others in the valley

Remember the expression;

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Well many who visit the Valley every year clearly have not. Climbing Camelback Mountain (or any other mountain) must be taken seriously. It's a dangerous

By Jonathan Funk

Camelback actually offers two hiking trails; the Summit at 1.2 miles and the Cholla (choy-a) at 1.5 miles. The Cholla trail is a little more forgiving (1,300 feet from start to summit) as compared to the Summit (at 2,704 feet) on the opposite side which is busier, more rugged and steeper. Both are super trails, but offer distinctively different challenges, so chose accordingly. Camelback Mountain towers over the Phoenix and Scottsdale landscapes and offers awesome views.



endeavor, even when it's not 115 degrees, and if you are not well equipped for your outing, you can easily find yourself, or a loved one, in a life-threatening situation. People die, and rescues are made every month, and almost weekly during the hotter summer months.

Camelback Mountain looks like a kneeling camel and is one of the Valleys most well-known, but don't be fooled as it's no walk in the park. It beckons residents and visitors alike to climb to its peak of 2,704 feet, which is the highest of our local mountains. It can be a grueling climb so visitors may want to choose from the dozens of miles of other trails that are offered within the city's preserve system. Many offer less crowds, and easier climb, but all offer classic views of the Sonoran Desert.



### TIPS BEFORE YOU HIKE.

Even in the fall and spring periods the heat can be excessive, so here are a few tips before you head out to tackle the Camel, or any other mountain in the Valley. Always check the weather reports before starting out. Tell someone where you are going, and when you expect to return. Make sure you have proper hiking boots. Dress properly and carry enough water for the entire trip. In the desert, you will dehydrate faster than ever expected. Heat exhaustion is your primary enemy. Wear a cap to protect your head and use sunscreen even if it's cloudy, as the rays still get through. Carry a small first aid, or a few bandages in case of a fall. A camera will capture the awesome views.

Other mountains for hiking include Piestewa Peak, Papago Park, Pinnacle Peak and South Mountain. **For more information go online to:** [phoenix.gov/parks/trails](http://phoenix.gov/parks/trails)



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# Destination NORTHEAST VALLEY



## CITIES FURTHER NORTH

This region encompasses the more affluent residential communities of Paradise Valley, North Scottsdale, Carefree, Cave Creek and Fountain Hills.

## EVENTS

Each year the NEV plays host to a number of world-class events such as the Barrett-Jackson Car Show and the Waste Management Phoenix Open, which is played at the legendary TPC Scottsdale.

## ATTRACTIIONS

The NEV offers superb shopping, a wide assortment of fine dining and, of course, great golfing. It is also home to Fort McDowell Casino, Talking Stick Resort, Casino Arizona and the spring training facility for the Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies at Salt River Fields.

## ACTIVITIES

This region hosts three of the Valley's most interesting venues: Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West, the MIM, and Butterfly Wonderland, a rain forest experience.



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**T**he Northeast Valley, including parts of Paradise Valley, North Phoenix, North Scottsdale, Fountain Hills, Carefree, Cave Creek and Anthem, is a vibrant and engaging region that contains some of the fastest growing communities in the Valley. Known for its beauty, quality lifestyle, and high household incomes, the NEV provides multiple opportunities to explore.

North Scottsdale is the home of Westworld, the site of Scottsdale's Arabian Horse Show and the Barrett-Jackson Car Show. A short drive away is The TPC, golf course of "The Greatest Show on Grass." Frank Lloyd Wright chose the foothills of the McDowell Mountains in the NEV for his Taliesin West, an architectural gem. The acclaimed Musical Instrument Museum, or MIM, is located just off of Loop 101 for those who wish to take a global musical journey.

Top shopping venues such as Kierland Commons and Scottsdale

Quarters run along the North Scottsdale Road corridor and a short drive takes you to the Desert Ridge/High Street shopping, residential and entertainment complex. Great golfing abounds with Grayhawk Golf Club, Troon North, and Wildfire Golf Club. The world's fourth largest fountain at 562 feet is a short, scenic side trip to Fountain Hills. Like much of the Valley, the NEV is a great place to take a hike, and also offers outdoor adventures such as horseback riding or 4-wheel tours.

The NEV deserves a visit, as millions find out every year. Whether you seek gourmet cuisine, boutique shopping, golf, outdoor adventure, or culture, this Northeast Valley is an area not to be missed.

a vibrant and engaging region that contains fast growing communities



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## EVENTS

### JUNK IN THE TRUNK VINTAGE MARKET

September 15 – 17

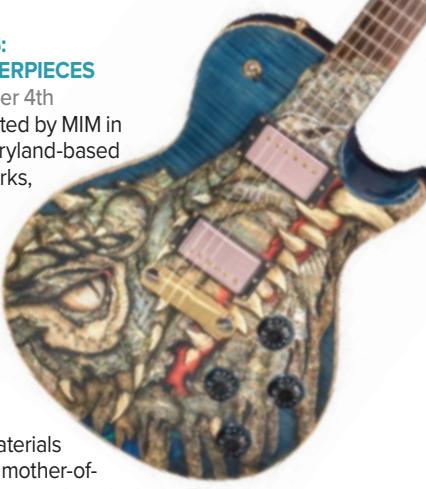
Junk in the Trunk Vintage Market returns to WestWorld of Scottsdale to provide you with the Valley's original and best shopping experience! This weekend event will feature over 200 of the finest vintage and handmade vendors selling all things chippy, rusty, vintage, and handmade. The Market, featuring an array of items, will combine one-of-a-kind vintage shopping with live local music, food trucks, and a special lounge for nursing moms to create an inspiring atmosphere and a fun-filled event.



### DRAGONS AND VINES: INLAID GUITAR MASTERPIECES

Daily Through September 4th

The exhibition is presented by MIM in partnership with the Maryland-based inlay company Pearl Works, with the majority of the pieces coming from the private collection of Larry Sifel (1948–2006), the company's founder. This special exhibition consists of guitars, banjos, and one ukulele, featuring inlaid artwork created from materials including abalone shell, mother-of-pearl, coral, gold, copper, wood, and others. These materials are manually fitted onto the instruments with diligent precision, transforming each one into a unique masterpiece. [mim.org](http://mim.org)

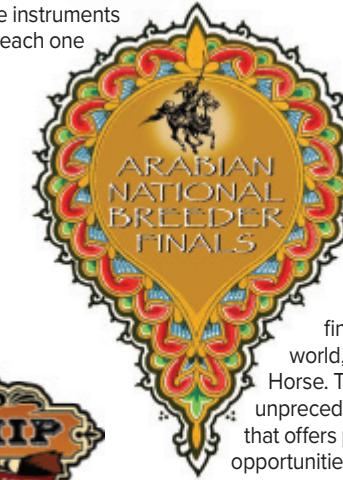


Arizona is the 48th state to enter the Union. Did you know why it became a state on Valentine's Day in 1912? When President William Howard Taft was ready to admit Arizona on February 12, his administration realized it was Abraham Lincoln's birthday. As 13 was the next day and considered bad luck, February 14 became the day Arizona received statehood.



### BUFFALO CHIP SALOON

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### NATIONAL ARABIAN BREEDER FINALS

September 27 – 30

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## The Gallery at el Pedregal

### THE GALLERY AT EL PEDREGAL

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**2017 has become the greatest year on record, and certainly reaffirms that the WASTE MANAGEMENT PHOENIX OPEN remains the greatest show on grass**



By Leslie James

The WMPO held annually at the TPC in Scottsdale started breaking records from day one! Daily attendance records started toppling when the gates first opened. Then came Friday, February 3rd, where two more OPEN records bit the dust. Friday had a single day attendance record of 204,900, and this number also set a second record—it represented the biggest single day attendance ever to attend a golf game in world history. These 204,900 fans literally blanketed the golf course. It was an awesome spectacle.

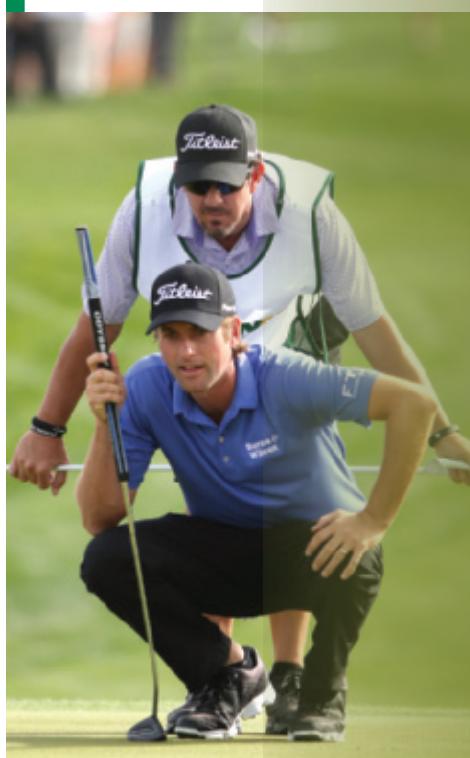
The weather was superb all week long with an average daily temperature in the mid 70's which certainly added to the record breaking attendance. But let's not forget the quality of this year's players which was also a huge factor. Just as it was in 2016, the last day saw leaders fade and newcomers move up in the standings. By the 16th hole on the final day of play, it was really down to two key players, 25-year old Japanese Hideki Matsuyama, last year's WMPO winner, and a relative newcomer, 31-year old American, Webb Simpson whose most notable win came at the 2012 U.S. OPEN as an amateur.

However, as Hideki Matsuyama did in 2016 when winning the WMPO, he is the first golfer to win back-to-back championships since Johnny Miller did it in 1974-75. Ironically, in 2016, Matsuyama needed four holes of sudden death play to beat Rickie Fowler. In this year's OPEN, it was De-ja vu all over again, when it took another four holes of sudden death play to beat Webb Simpson by one stroke. Matsuyama and Simpson finished with a 17-under 267 for the tournament.

The purse for this year's WMPO was \$ 6,700,000 with \$ 1,206,000 going to this year's winner Hedeki Matsuyama, which brought his career earnings to \$ 4,368,498. Webb Simpson, whose career earnings over 7 events, prior to this year's WMPO totaled \$ 239,394, took home \$ 723,600 for his second place finish, raising his career winnings to \$ 962,944.

Through 2016 the Phoenix Thunderbirds had raised over \$100 million for local charities. The 2016 WMPO raised a record \$ 9,369,873, and little doubt exists that this year's number is likely to exceed \$ 10,000,000 and with it another record. Only time will tell.

If you are a golf enthusiast, or simply want to escape the colder winter climates – head south and west to Phoenix, Arizona and witness in person one of the worlds signature events on the PGA Tour. Make sure to book a trip to Scottsdale in 2018 and see for yourself, why the world calls The Waste Management Phoenix Open – The Greatest Show on Grass.



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# The wild jaguar returns to Arizona

By Jonathan Funk

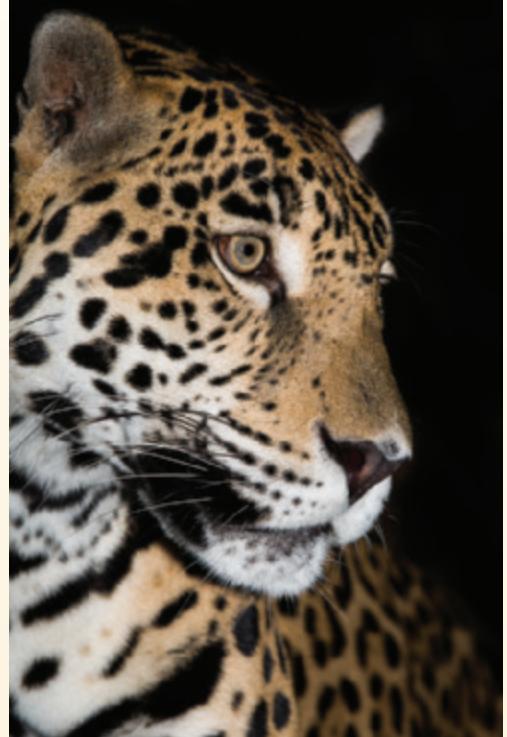
A rare jaguar was recently caught on camera in its current habitat along the Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson, Arizona. First spotted in the Whetstone Mountains in 2011, he remains the only wild jaguar documented to be living in the United States. The jaguar was named El Jefe—Spanish for the Boss—by a group of Tucson middle school students.

Jaguars are large cats measuring 4-6 ½ feet nose to tail. Males can weigh more than 300 pounds, nearly twice the weight of a male mountain lion. Jaguars prefer to live and hunt alone, making the animal an infrequent sighting in the wild. Further complicating the task, jaguars are kicked out of their “birth home range” by their mothers and can travel great distances to establish their own territory. To catch El Jefe on camera, conservationists used dogs trained to sniff out jaguar scat and installed cameras in areas of repeated visitation hoping to film him.

Biologists estimate approximately 150,000 jaguars still live in the wild. As late as the 19th century, these

predators ranged from Argentina north to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Over the last 150 years, jaguars have almost disappeared from the U.S. landscape due to habitat loss and government eradication programs intended to support farmers and ranchers.

The Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity has worked for decades to save jaguars in the United States. Biologists hope El Jefe will soon be joined by more jaguars (preferably females) that wander north from Mexico. As the jaguar is listed as endangered species, the Fish and Wildlife Service set aside nearly 800,000 acres of federally protected critical habitat for the jaguar recovery program. To see the impressive video, type Arizona Jaguar El Jefe in any search engine.





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# Destination EAST VALLEY

## CITIES

The East Valley has a population of more than 1.3 million and includes the expanding cities of Tempe, Ahwatukee, Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert and Queen Creek. These cities also play host to many MLB spring training baseball teams.

## ASU

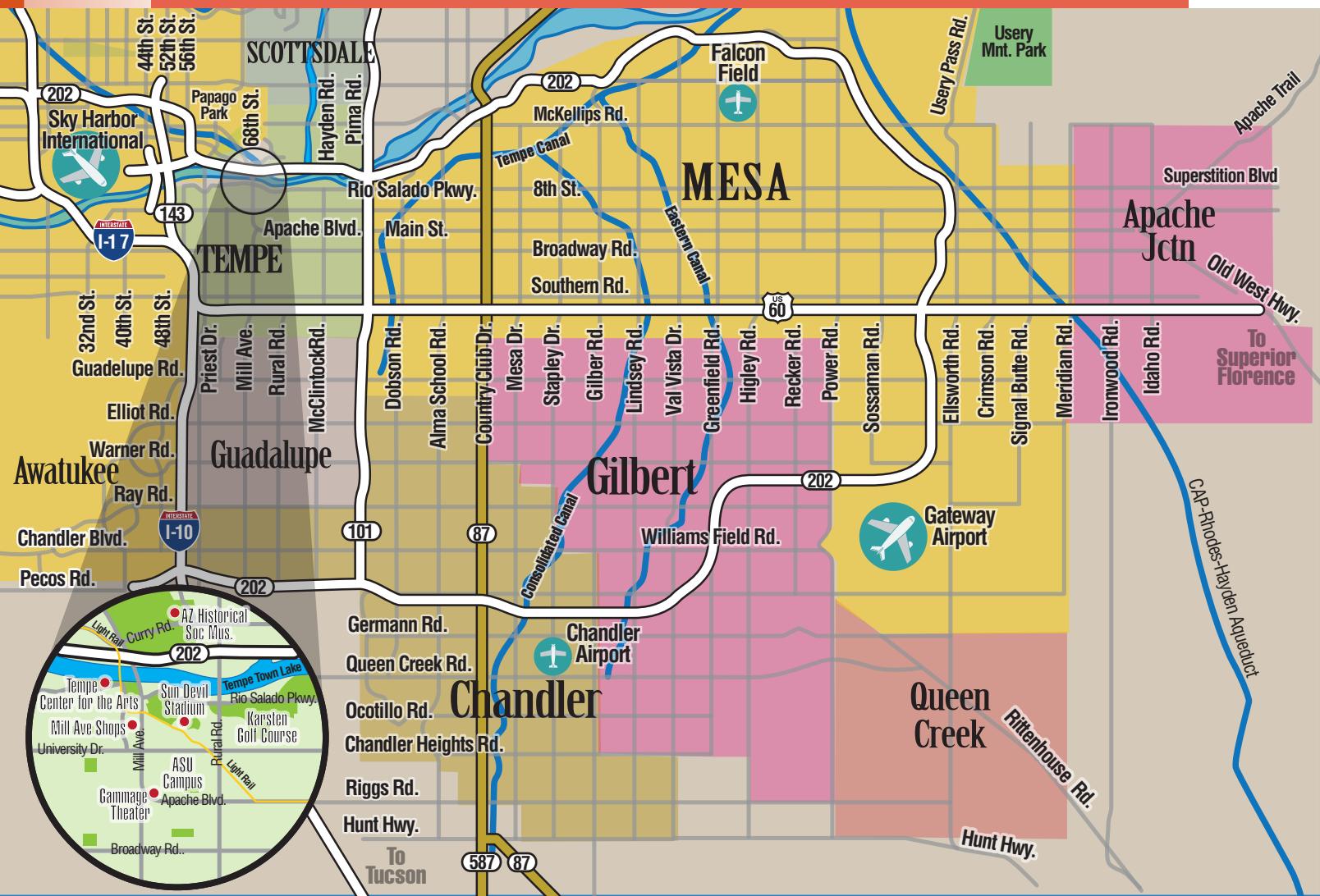
Tempe is home to Arizona State University, America's largest university with more than 82,000 students. Founded in 1885, ASU is located in the heart of Tempe, with many other facilities dotting the Valley.

## MILL AVENUE

Tempe's Mill Avenue, Tempe's main drag, is located less than 10 minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. Travelers can experience the college scene that includes fun pubs, great restaurants, and interesting shops.

## GILBERT

East of Tempe is the City of Gilbert, a town that rapidly transformed from agricultural center to diverse suburban center. From its 1980 population of 5700 people, Gilbert now has nearly 243,000 residents.





GILBERT WATER TOWER PARK



The City of Tempe anchors the rapidly expanding East Valley region of the Valley with Mill Avenue located about 15 minutes from downtown Phoenix. Home to ASU, Tempe remains one of the few Valley cities to be landlocked on all borders: with Scottsdale to the north, Mesa to the east, Chandler to the south, and Phoenix and Guadalupe to the west.

The East Valley continues to experience explosive growth and residential development. With campuses and HQs of Intel, Orbital ATK, First Solar and Boeing, the area has established itself as one of the most dynamic regions for new companies in the country.

Mesa, Arizona's third largest city (and nation's 38th largest) with 440,000 people, takes up 133 square miles of land. Downtown

Mesa's Main Street is a typically quaint American byway with lots of small businesses, a wonderful Arts Center and nearby, a hit with the kids, the Arizona Museum Museum of Natural History.

To give a sense of variety, Chandler hosts the Bondurant Racing School, Queen Creek coincidentally hosts the Queen Creek Olive Mill along with Schnepf Farms, and Mesa is home to two MLB Cactus League teams. Tempe's Mill Avenue is a favorite meeting spot for ASU students and locals, with a great assortment of dining, shopping, and nightlife options.

Like much of the Valley, there is no shortage of resorts, golf courses, spas, dining and outdoor activities in the East Valley. While not getting the notoriety of other parts of the Valley, it is an area that delights with surprises.

The East Valley  
continues to experience  
explosive growth



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## FUN THINGS TO DO

### Beat the Heat

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## EVENTS

### JULY 4TH TEMPE TOWN LAKE FESTIVAL

July 4th

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### FOOD TRUCK FEASTIVAL

Fridays, Weekly

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## SPOTLIGHT

# Apache Gold

In this day and age when so many among us seem content on harming the environment, the San Carlos Apache Tribe (owners of Apache Gold Casino Resort) have deep cultural and spiritual ties to their land. As a result, the tribe made the decision to keep most of it in a natural state. They want to protect their habitat for big and small game, which also allows them to preserve their special and personal relationship with the natural world. The San Carlos Apache Tribe own more than 1.8 million acres in eastern Arizona, from the Sonoran desert to Ponderosa pine forests, where the Tribe's ancestral lands once stretched across Arizona into New Mexico.



Apache Gold Casino Resort is an awesome venue that offers something for everybody. It starts with a AAA -3 Diamond rated hotel, an 18-hole, par 72 high desert golf course with a USGA rating of 74.6, to a great Casino that boasts over 600 of the newest slot machines, Black Jack, Bingo and of course progressive slots. The resort also offers an outstanding RV Park with all the amenities. Dining, both casual and more upscale can be found from the Black River Grill to the renowned Apache Prime Steakhouse. The cuisine is authentic and superb. This is why Apache Gold Resort & Casino has become a huge hit with locals and travelers alike.

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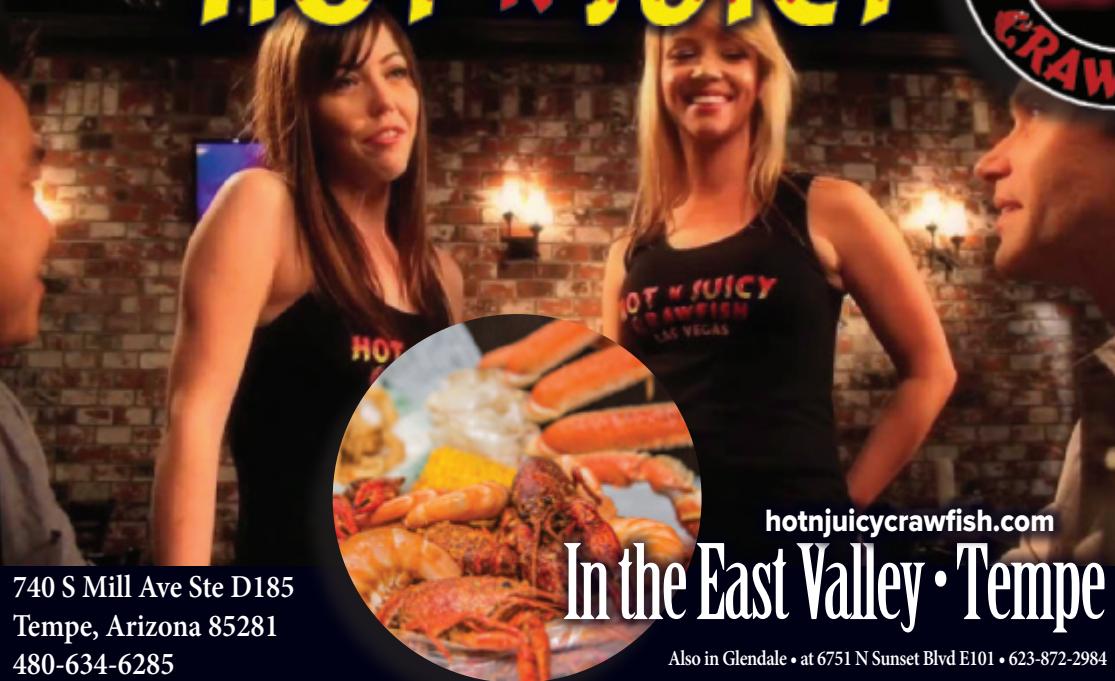
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Every Wednesdays

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[azmnh.org](http://azmnh.org)

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# Destination WEST VALLEY



## OUT WEST

A rapidly growing region in the Valley that encompasses the cities of Glendale, Goodyear, Avondale, Litchfield Park, Peoria, Surprise and Sun City.

## SPORTS

Home to many of the MLB Spring Training Cactus League baseball teams, the Arizona Cardinals of the NFL, the Arizona Coyotes of the NHL, and Phoenix International Raceway where the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series annually runs two races. Visiting any of these venues is only a short 25-minute drive from most regions in the Valley.

## AIR BASE

Luke Air Force base is home to the 56th Fighter Wing, which now trains the U.S. military's pilots on the new F-35 fighter jet. Previously, it was the world's largest training base for the military's F-16.

## ATTRACTIIONS

Glendale hosts the Westgate Entertainment District, Gila River Arena (Arizona Coyotes) University of Phoenix Stadium (Arizona Cardinals) and Glendale's Historic downtown district offering quaint shops, restaurants, and antique stores.



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**F**or those who have never visited the Valley of the Sun, the West Valley is best known by sports fans for Glendale's University of Phoenix Stadium which has hosted a BCS National Championship Game and a pair of

Super Bowls. Definitely a sports mecca, a number of MLB teams have Cactus League Spring Training addresses in the region. The Gila River Arena hosts the NHL's Arizona Coyotes and race fans know Avondale as home of Phoenix International Raceway and its two annual NASCAR races. But there is more to this region.

The Wigwam Golf Resort is the only property to boast three championship golf courses in Arizona and is a AAA, Four-Diamond luxury property. In terms of space and aeronautics, Peoria has the Challenger Space Center Arizona. Lufthansa chose Goodyear for

one of its airline training centers. Look overhead as you may see a F-16 Fighting Falcon from Luke Air Force Base.

The West Valley is composed of communities of families and upmarket retirement communities. With this in mind, the West Valley presents a study in Southwestern growth. For example, Goodyear, a city that raised cotton for its namesake tire company, grew 245% between 1990 and 2000.

For nightlife and shopping, many go to Glendale's exciting Westgate Entertainment District, the nearby Tanger Outlets, as well as an outdoor enthusiast's standard, Cabela's. For animal lovers, the popular Wildlife World Zoo and Aquarium has animal shows and rides for all the family. Glendale bills itself as "Arizona's Antique Capital" with a historic downtown district that offers nifty boutiques, local restaurants, and of course, antique stores. Only a 20-25 minute drive from downtown Phoenix, the West Valley offers plenty to Phoenix visitors.

## West Valley is a study in Southwestern growth



DOWNTOWN GLENDALE

## EVENTS

### 34TH ANNUAL ALL AMERICAN FESTIVAL

July 4th

Family friendly activities including Water Zone, a Kids Zone, food eating contests, a corn hole tournament, bounce houses, food concessions and fireworks at 9:15 pm.

[peoriasportscomplex.com](http://peoriasportscomplex.com)



### 11TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS IN JULY

July 8

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July 14 – July 30

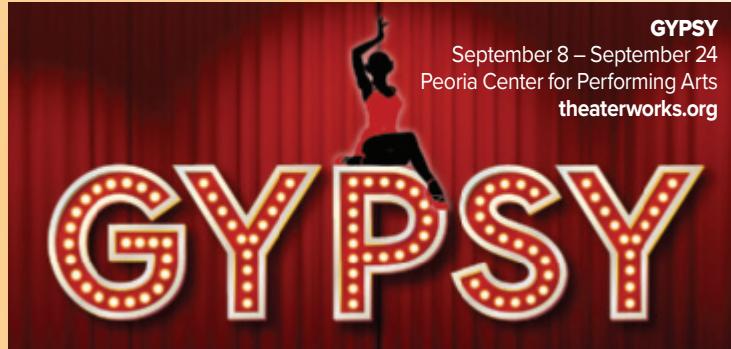
Theatre Works – Peoria Center for Performing Arts [theaterworks.org](http://theaterworks.org)



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### GYPSY

September 8 – September 24

Peoria Center for Performing Arts [theaterworks.org](http://theaterworks.org)



### DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES & TEARS FOR FEARS

July 17

Rock and Roll Hall of Famers, Daryl Hall & John Oates, are partnering with international multi-platinum selling band, Tears For Fears, for a 29-city North American tour that will visit the Gila River Arena in

Glendale, AZ on Monday, July 17. Plus, the show will include a Special Acoustic Performance by opener Allen Stone.  
[gilariverarena.com](http://gilariverarena.com)



### TIM MCGRAW & FAITH HILL

July 21

Tim McGraw & Faith Hill's S2S World Tour celebrates the 10th anniversary of the record-breaking "Soul2Soul II" tour, the highest-grossing country music tour of all time, and the first time Faith Hill has toured since 2007.  
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### ED SHEERAN CONCERT

August 5th

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### 13TH ANNUAL TEDDY BEAR DAY

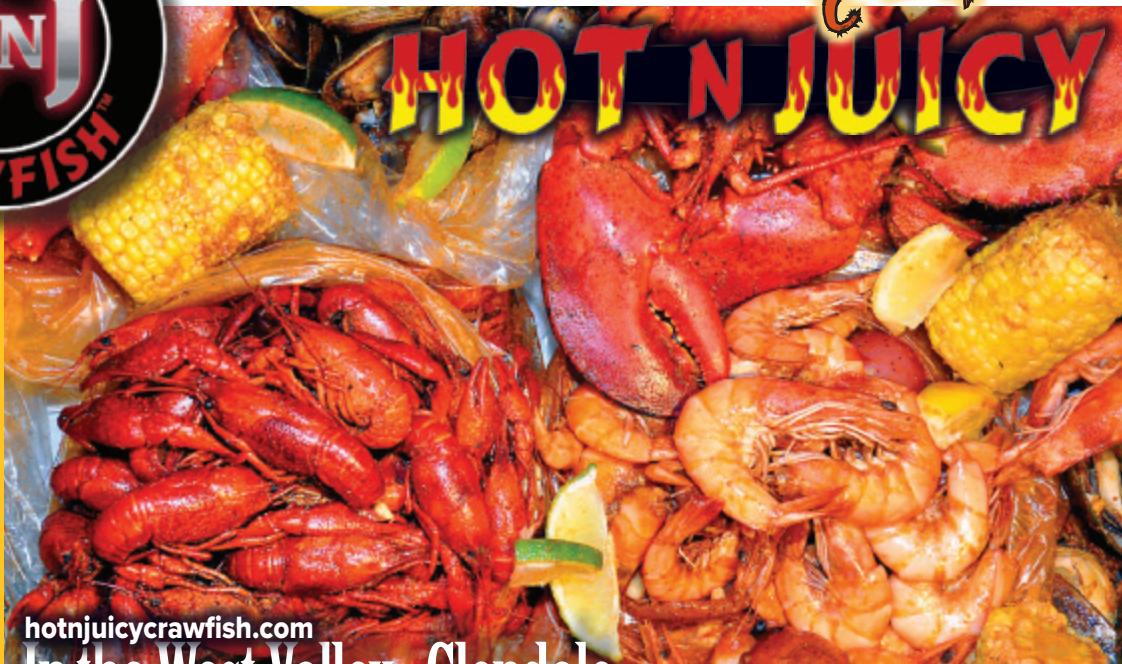
September 9th

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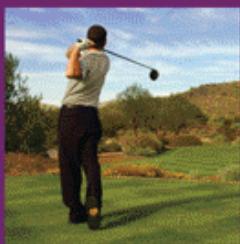
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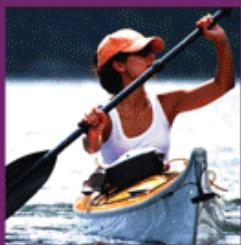
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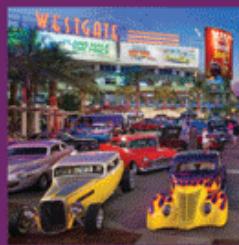
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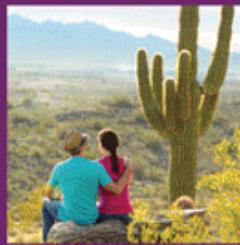
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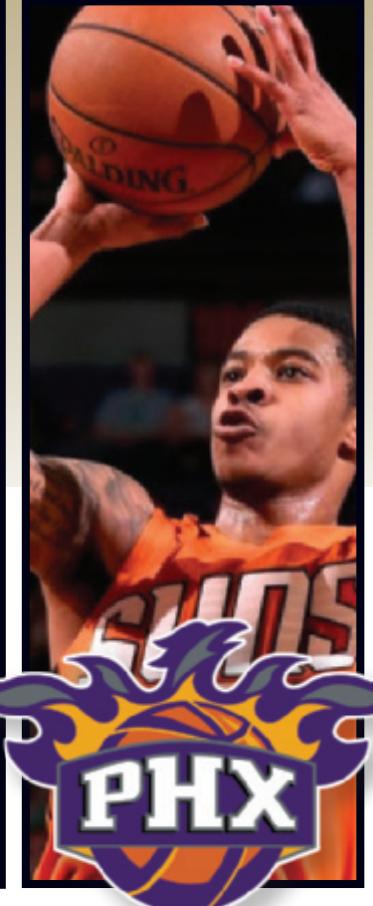
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# Destination SPORTSAZ



The City of Phoenix, Maricopa County or as its best known, the Valley of the Sun, remains a fan favorite destination for millions of annual sports enthusiasts. Whether you are a casual spectator or a profound sports junkie, every month of the year sees travelers flocking to the Valley from all over the U.S., Mexico and Canada to cheer on their favorite sports or race teams (NASCAR or the Indy Car series) who make annual visits to the Valley. In the case of NASCAR they have two races each year in the Valley.

Why is the Valley such a favorite sports destination? There are many reasons, but the primary three reasons are the weather, fine dining and great shopping. During the

colder winter periods when daily Valley temperature range between 70-85 degrees. So if you are one of the unfortunates who reside in a winter climate and have to deal with those sub-zero temperatures for 4-5 months of the year; or tickets from your home team remain sold-out, that's when Phoenix with all that it has to offer comes into play. Many of our visitors who can't buy a ticket or do not have a NASCAR race date in their home town, come to the Valley to see their favorite teams. That is why the Valley is a huge destination for sports fans all year-round. And from an economic standpoint, these loyal fans contribute "billions" of dollars into Phoenix's local economy. It is estimated that NASCAR alone who race at

Phoenix International Raceway in the West Valley, contributes over \$450 million into the local economy. Across the Valley, locals and visitors alike, can enjoy professional sports at every level, along with the premier college teams from ASU, U of A, NAU and Grand Canyon University. The Valley also boasts a variety of annual events well-known to the world stage that also attracts millions of people. The College Football National Championship is played at University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, and this year for the first time in the Valley, Glendale Arizona will play host to the NCAA's Men's Final Four from March 31 – April 3.

Every year cities across the Valley hosts multiple sporting

events. College bowl games in Glendale, the annual Waste Management Phoenix Open, hosted by the Phoenix Thunderbirds is played at the TPC in Scottsdale. It is considered to be (by the players) as the best run tournament on the PGA Tour. Then you have the Barrett-Jackson Car Auction or the Arabian Horse Show that are both held at Westworld in North Scottsdale. And let's not forget about the ever popular Cactus League Spring Training that lasts between 4-5 weeks and commences in late February and ends in early April. The Valley hosts 15 of major league's baseball teams as they prepare for MLB's regular season. This event alone, draws over a million people to the Valley.



The Valley's professional sports franchises cover the entire spectrum from MLB's Arizona Diamondbacks, the NBA's Phoenix Suns, the NHL's Arizona Coyotes, the NFL's Arizona Cardinals, the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury and finally Arena Football team the Arizona Rattlers. World-class facilities host each of these teams (the University of Phoenix Stadium home to the Arizona Cardinals has been named one of the 10 Best Stadiums in the World by Time magazine) along with affordable tickets available for Valley visitors.



**Sat Aug 12** • Oakland Raiders at Arizona Cardinals  
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**Sat Aug 19** • Chicago Bears at Arizona Cardinals  
7:00 PM • University of Phoenix Stadium, Glendale, AZ

**Mon Sep 25** • Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals  
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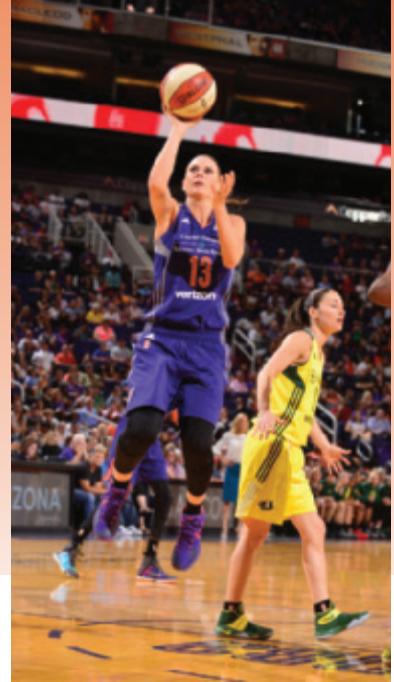
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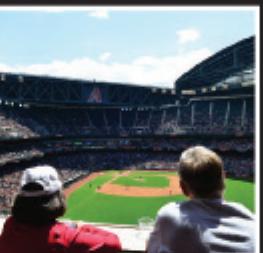
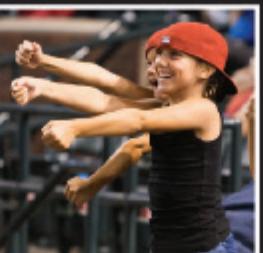
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vs **Houston**  
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**Sep 15** (Fri) 7:15pm  
at **Utep**  
El Paso, Texas - Sun Bowl Stadium



**Sep 22** (Fri) 7:30pm  
vs **Utah**  
Tucson, Ariz. - Arizona Stadium



## Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks

**Sep 2** (Sat) 11:00pm  
at **Arizona**  
Tucson, Ariz. Arizona Stadium



**Sep 9** (Sat) TBD  
vs **Western Illinois**  
Walkup Skydome



**Sep 23** (Sat) 9:05pm et  
at **Cal Poly**  
Alex G. Spanos Stadium



**Sep 30** (Sat) TBD  
vs **Northern Colorado**  
Walkup Skydome



# AZCollege Football



## Arizona State University Sun Devils



**Aug 31** (Thu) 7:30pm  
vs **New Mexico State**  
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**Sep 9** (Sat) 8:00pm  
vs **San Diego State**  
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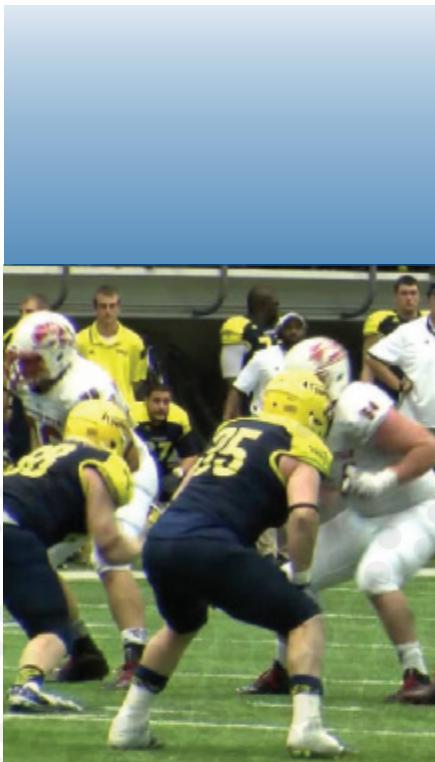
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at **Texas Tech**  
Lubbock, Texas



**Sep 23** (Sat) Tbd  
Vs **Oregon**  
Tempe, Ariz.



**Sep 30** (Sat) Tbd  
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# Prescott

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Prescott is a popular destination where residents and visitors meld together to enjoy northern Arizona's culture, history and an assortment of outdoor events and activities. Just a short drive (less than two hours) from Phoenix, Prescott hosts many festivals and fairs throughout the year. The jewel of downtown Prescott is the Courthouse Plaza, which is surrounded by a number of local restaurants, shops, antique

stores and galleries. This block makes up the historic Whiskey Row, in the heart of the business district, which also features the Hotel St. Michael, the Hassayampa Inn, the Bird Cage Saloon and The Palace Restaurant and Saloon. Prescott hosts the World's Oldest Rodeo every year during 4th of July week, celebrated with a festive parade. For nearby outdoor enjoyment, there's hiking at Thumb Butte and other trails, mountain biking on the Salida Gulch Trail, and fishing and boating at Lynx Lake. Interested in history? Check out the Sharlot Hall Museum or the Smoki Museum. Any time of the year, a day in Prescott is always a great day! **To learn more, visit [prescott-az.gov](http://prescott-az.gov)**

Bucky O'Neill Monument sculpted by Solon Borglum, brother to the sculptor of Mt. Rushmore.

## GRANITE DELLS-WATSON LAKE





## EVENTS

### SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

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### 37TH ANNUAL PRESCOTT RODEO DAYS FINE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

July 1 – July 3

Held in conjunction with the World's Oldest Rodeo, the Prescott Rodeo Days Fine Arts & Crafts Show has a thirty-six year history, with over 150 on site artists and crafts people coming from around Arizona and many of the western states. Other events will be the Kiwanis Kiddie Parade on Friday June 30th at 9:00 a.m. and the Frontier Days Parade on Saturday, July 1st at 9:00 a.m. The weekend's activities include daily entertainment on the Courthouse Plaza, the Whiskey Row Boot Races, Whiskey Row Street Dance and the World's Oldest Rodeo performances all week long.

[prescottdowntown.com/events](http://prescottdowntown.com/events)

### 67th ANNUAL PRESCOTT ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

August 12 – August 13

This juried festival showcases a select group of artisans and crafters under the tall trees that shade the Historic Courthouse Plaza in downtown Prescott. The Mountain Artists Guild, a non-profit group of artists, has been supporting art and art education in the Prescott area since its founding by Mabel Laurence and famous Cowboy Artist George Phippen in 1949. Located along Montezuma Street and Prescott's infamous Whiskey Row, one-time haunt of the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday, the Festival site is within easy walking distance of fine restaurants, wonderful and unique shops, art galleries, modern and historic hotels and more than a few

places where you can wet your whistle. This event attracts people from all over the country who enjoy fine art and crafts, music, and a day under the shade of the big trees of Prescott's Courthouse Square.

[prescottdowntown.com/events](http://prescottdowntown.com/events)

### 20TH ANNUAL PRESCOTT INDIAN ART MARKET

July 8 – July 9

More than 100 Indian artists and vendors showcase hand-crafted native wares, traditional food, music and dance. Come for the fry bread; stay for the exhibition and sale of pottery, jewelry, paintings, and sculptures at this premier Southwestern juried art show.

**Location: Sharlot Hall Museum - sharlot.org**

## Jerome

Founded: 1870

Population: 451

Distance: 111 miles north of Phoenix

Drive Time: 1hr 50 mins



JEROME STATE HISTORIC PARK

If your stomach can handle the winding road up Cleopatra Hill, and most do, park the car and spend a beautiful day in historic Jerome, Arizona, less than two hours north of Phoenix. Founded in 1876, this once thriving and reputably immoral mountainside mining community overlooking the Verde Valley is now redefined as a marketplace for talented artists and restaurateurs.

Every building has a story. The House of Joy was originally a brothel, then a restaurant, and now an attractive "brothel boutique." The Haunted Hamburger building used to be a boarding house for miners. Now a popular restaurant, bar and bakery, it boasts of being

(what else?) haunted by hammer-thieving ghosts. The Conner Hotel was built in 1898 by David Conner and originally rented rooms at \$1 a night, but fell into ruin after years of prosperity. The building is now restored and up to current safety standards, with all rooms beautifully upgraded. Rates are reasonable, but don't expect \$1 a night. Bring your camera when you visit. Along with everything else it offers, Jerome is a photographers delight!





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TONTO NATURAL BRIDGE

## Payson

Payson, Arizona sits at 5,000 feet and can be reached either on the Beeline (highway 87) or by the I-17 highway taking exit 287, and is 90 minutes north of Phoenix, or 90 minutes south of Flagstaff. Payson is in Rim Country and offers one of the most beautiful northern regions in Arizona. The landscape of dramatic mountain vistas, wide open spaces and your choice of any outdoor activity abounds. Annually it hosts the World's Oldest (125 years) Continuous Rodeo. Payson is truly a visitor's paradise for young and old alike. Enjoy historic sites, great shopping, dining, fishing and hunting all at your fingertips. Learn more at: [www.paysonrimcountry.com](http://www.paysonrimcountry.com)



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## EVENTS

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### SUMMER CONCERT SERIES



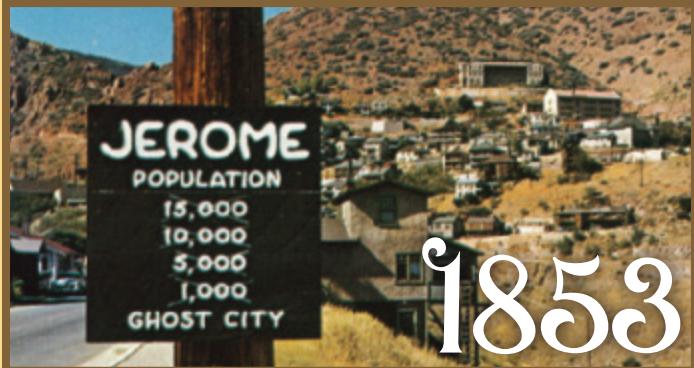
Saturdays

Recently, John has been performing with a high energy, five-piece rock band collectively known as "John Carpino and the Hot Cappuccinos". The Hot Cappuccino's perform a wonderful mix of classic rock, country rock, reggae, Motown and originals. John has recruited Rim Country's finest musicians - Deak on lead guitar, Dave Yoder on drums, David Brooks on bass and Lu Carpino on keyboard, percussion and vocals. The combination is dynamic - an energetic, fun sound with an emphasis on strong vocals and harmonies. [paysonrimcountry.com](http://paysonrimcountry.com)

By Michael P. Murphy

# Looking BackAZ

**PREScott**



1853

### JEROME

Founded in the late 19th century on Cleopatra Hill overlooking the Verde Valley, it is more than 5,000 feet above sea level. At one time JEROME was the fourth largest city in Arizona, but when the copper mines closed in 1953 it became "The Largest Ghost Town in America." Jerome has now reinvented itself as a thriving arts and tourism community.

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### NORTHERN GILA COUNTY FAIR

September 8th – 10th

The 63rd Annual Northern Gila County Fair will take place in Payson, Arizona, seventy miles North-East of Phoenix. Payson sits at an elevation of just above 5000 feet above sea levels the temperatures are 15 to 20 degrees cooler than Phoenix. This home-grown fair features everything from kid games to blue ribbon pies. Come watch (or bid) at the 4 H Livestock Auctions, featuring award winning animals raised by local kids. Or stroll through the arts and crafts tent on your way to the bounce house.

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When it was founded in 1864, PRESCOTT had the distinction of being the Territorial Capital of Arizona and the County Seat in Yavapai County. Named for well regarded local historian William Hickling Prescott, the economy gradually prospered with the cattle and railroad industries. Prescott lost the Territorial Capital to Tucson in 1867, only to have it returned less than two years later. The Capital remained in Prescott until 1877, when it was moved to Phoenix in 1899. The first Governor's Mansion, built in 1864, still rests in its original location on the grounds of the Sharlot Hall Museum.



1864



## Sedona

***The history of this area does not have its roots in Sedona, which T.C. Schnebly named after his wife in 1902. Instead, the story had its beginning in Oak Creek Canyon, where Glenn Kilbourne and Carley Burch, the main characters in Zane Grey's The Call of the Canyon, lived and loved under looming stone walls and whispering pines.***

Population: 10,111  
Distance: 115 miles north of Phoenix  
Drive Time: 1hr 30 mins



SEDONA VORTEX

**T**he first Anglo settler, John J. Thompson, moved to Oak Creek Canyon in 1876. The early settlers were farmers and ranchers. Oak Creek Canyon was well known for its peach and apple orchards. In 1902, when the Sedona post office was established, there were 55 residents. The town of Sedona was incorporated as a city in January 1988. It's located in the upper Sonoran Desert of northern Arizona, at an elevation of about 4,500 feet. Since Sedona is approximately 100 miles from Phoenix, you can easily make the drive in less than two hours.

Mention Sedona, Arizona, and people conjure up images of the area's majestic red rocks. The vermillion rock buttes, monoliths and spires have distinguished Sedona as one of the most beautiful natural sites in the United States and have made it a

world-famous destination. Panoramic views of these stately creations of nature exist in every direction. They spawn a feeling of tranquility, no matter where you are in Sedona. Many of the premier hotel and resort balconies and dining patios provide awesome views of the local landscape, as do quite a few of the outdoor garden hearths you'll find at the romantic bed and breakfasts close to town. You can also take in the captivating scenery while strolling along the banks of Oak Creek.

In the prehistoric era, the Sedona area was covered by ancient seas; the red rock buttes we see today were once sandbars and islands protruding from bottom of the ocean. Over millions of years, the sea repeatedly receded and returned, leaving layers of sediment. Wind and water erosion created these beautifully sculpted wonders, which are composed of sandstone, limestone and silica. Ferrous oxide blended with the sandstone, giving the red rocks their distinctive hue.

Sedona is a melting pot of artists, Western galleries, Indian jewelry, Navajo rugs, local breweries and wineries, fine dining and world-class shopping at venues such as Tlaquepaque Arts & Crafts Village. If you're looking for hiking trails, a Jeep tour or maybe a balloon flight, Sedona has it all.

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CATHEDRAL ON THE HILL

# Looking BackAZ

By Michael Murphy

## Sedona History Preserved!

We all know about red rocks, pink jeeps, vortexes, time shares and a renowned art community, but Sedona is also a city with a rich place in northern Arizona history.

Just a few blocks behind Sedona's Uptown district is the Sedona Heritage Museum, located on the 4.8 acre property that is Jordan Historical Park. The museum offers visitors a look at Sedona's early settlers and the times that defined them, providing great insight to what makes the city so special.

The museum hosts a regular schedule of community events that are as fun as they are educational. The property was once the site of the Jordan family farmstead, where apples and peaches once grew on the original 65 acres. The fruit packing shed, built in 1946, is still in operation for visiting students to enjoy.



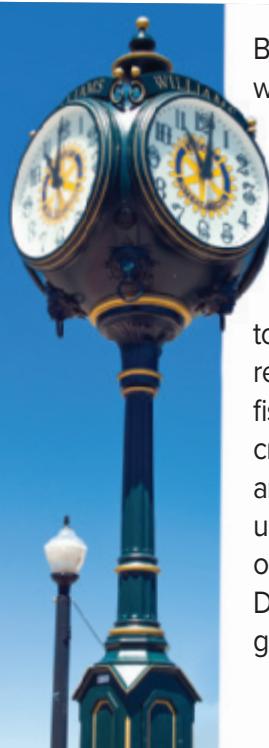
Also on the property is the telegraph office used in the 1947 John Wayne western, Angel and the Badman. Inside is an exhibit that pays homage to the many movies filmed in and around Sedona, including Stay Away, Joe, starring Elvis Presley.

Self-guided, guided and group tours are available. To learn more go to [www.sedonamuseum.org](http://www.sedonamuseum.org). Better yet, take a detour up Jordan Road and enjoy Sedona's wonderful hidden treasure.



## Williams

Founded in 1818, Williams is located in the heart of the Kaibab National Forest at an elevation of 6,770 feet. Known as the “Gateway to the Grand Canyon;” Williams is just 25 miles west of Flagstaff and only 59 miles south of the Grand Canyon. The town boasts a rich heritage that features the Old West and Route 66, coupled with today’s tourism trends, along with the town’s heyday years of the ‘50s and ‘60s.



Williams was named for the famous trapper, scout and mountain man, “Old Bill Williams.” A statue of “Old Bill” stands in Monument Park, located on the west side of the city. The large mountain directly south of town is named Bill Williams Mountain.

Williams was the last town on Historic Route 66 to be bypassed by Interstate 40. The community, bypassed on Oct. 13, 1984, has hosted world travelers for over 100 years, with tourism remaining a huge source of annual revenues for the town. Boasting seven area fishing lakes, hiking trails, an alpine ski area and cross country ski trails, four seasons weather and an abundance of wildlife, Williams offers unlimited recreational opportunities for every outdoor enthusiast. The Historic Downtown District covers six square blocks and offers great shopping, antique stores, gift shops,

fine & casual dining, a great local brewery and numerous hotels.

The town is home to the Grand Canyon Railway that takes you on a fabulous roundtrip train ride to the Grand Canyon. It also offers its Grand Canyon Railway Hotel, a premier hotel adjacent to the railway station. A few minutes south of town is Bearizona, a drive-thru wildlife park which offers a once in a lifetime experience. Both of these attractions should be on everyone’s bucket list. Nightly shootouts with the Cataract Creek Gang also entertain young and old alike.

For more information that will lead to a delightful stay in Williams, you can contact the Williams-Forest Service Visitors’ Center at (928) 635-4061.

Population: 3,094  
Distance: 169 miles  
northwest of Phoenix  
Drive Time: 2 hrs 55 min

## Williams Attractions

### Bearizona

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## GRAND CANYON

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## Flagstaff

t's amazing to think that for a city with a population of roughly 68,500, in 2015 it hosted 6 million visitors on their way to somewhere else. And in many cases, that somewhere else was our renowned Grand Canyon who itself had 5.5 million visitors. This wonder of the world is 80-miles north of Flag.

Located in the heart of the city and serving as a major economic engine is Northern Arizona University (NAU), which opened in 1899. NAU operates on a beautiful and expansive campus that comprises 740 acres. Its class of 2017 hails from 38 states and boasts a student population of some 24,000. NAU's popular majors are: Business, Management, Marketing, and Related Support Services; Education;

Liberal Arts and Sciences, General Studies and Humanities; Health Professions and Related Programs and Social Sciences.

A two-and-a-half-hour (easy drive) from greater Phoenix, Flagstaff is popular as both an escape from the Valleys desert heat during the summer months, but is also a winter wonderland with the Arizona Snowbowl Ski Resort just 7 miles from town. Snowbowl offers exceptional skiing in the iconic San Francisco Peaks, and is open year-round with a variety of spring and summer activities for all to enjoy.

Who hasn't heard of the legendary Route 66 which runs right through the center of Flagstaff and remains a major highway for travelers between Kingman AZ. and Flagstaff? In fact Arizona has the longest remaining stretch of usable Route 66 in the country. The allure of this iconic highway grabs everyone who experiences Route 66 for themselves.

The Grand Canyon can be reached by car, motorcycle, helicopter or you can ride the rails with the Grand Canyon Railway located in Williams, AZ., that offers multiple daily departures and is a short 20 minute drive west of Flag. Another great way to experience the Grand Canyon is to take an all-day guided tour. This way you don't have to worry about driving, parking and traffic. You can simply sit back and enjoy all that the Grand Canyon has to offer.



Flag is a very traveler-friendly city—and it's easy to navigate as every place you want to go is either right or left off the main drag which travels the entire length of the city. Historic downtown starts with the train station and heads north. Galleries, restaurants, shops, antique and gift stores dot the entire area, and close by are landmark venues such as the Lowell Observatory, Meteor Crater, Museum of Northern Arizona and the Riordan Mansion to name a few. You might be surprised, but Flag offers a wide array of fine and casual dining that will appeal to every possible taste bud, including having dinner at Black Bart's Steakhouse with their singing waiters, an iconic venue in Flag since 1979. You will also enjoy many local brew pubs which serve a variety of Flagstaff's locally brewed craft beers. And if it's some exciting night-life you are seeking, then its downtown where most of the local bars (wine and beer) can be found.

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# Tragedy Over the Grand Canyon

By Leslie James

Unfortunately, it so often takes a major tragedy before local politicians or bureaucrats in Washington DC take on key issues that impact the American way of life. And this is exactly what transpired from the 1956 airline disaster that took place over the Grand Canyon in Northern Arizona.

Saturday, June 30th was a bright sunny morning at Los Angeles International Airport where two transcontinental airliners were awaiting their final clearance to commence their outbound flights. On runway 25 was Trans World Airlines (TWA) Flight #2 that was scheduled to depart LAX at 9.01 AM. At the helm was Captain Jack Gandy with 70 crew and passengers onboard. On an adjacent runway 25-L, sat United Airlines Flight #718 with Captain Robert Shirley and 58 crew and passengers, a flight that had been delayed, and was scheduled for take-off at 9.04 AM.

Both flights left as scheduled, just a few minutes apart, with TWA headed to Kansas City and United Airlines to Baltimore/Washington in DC. But as fate typically plays out, it was not long after take-off before the clock quietly started to ticking for both flights. It would not be long before everything would dramatically change for the worse. Shortly after take-off TWA flight #2 encountered heavy turbulence. At that time TWA's Captain Gandy made a request of the LAX tower to change altitude. His request was denied. Captain Gandy then asked the control

tower if he could climb by a 1,000 feet to rise above the bad weather. Air traffic control approved the Captains request, and subsequently informed him that another flight, United Airlines #718 would also be in his vicinity. With this approval for TWA to seek a higher

After many attempts, and with no further communications being received by either flight, the Air Route Traffic Control Center at LAX issued a missing alert for both airliners.

altitude, both aircraft were now flying at the same altitude of 21,000 feet. And with that, the clock ticked louder for these two flights.

The last communications transmitted by either cockpit, was recorded at 9.59 AM. After many attempts, and with no further communications being received by either flight, the Air Route Traffic Control Center at LAX issued a missing alert for both airliners. It took very little time to solve that mystery. Once the

TWA Lockheed L-1649 Constellation



Photos: NAU Cline Library, Mike McComb Collection



United Douglas DC-7

missing report was issued, a smaller aircraft which had earlier flown over the Grand Canyon, reported that he had witnessed smoke rising from the Canyons floor near the Colorado River.

At 10.30 AM, the clock stopped ticking forever, when both aircraft collided in mid-air over Arizona's Grand Canyon. There were no survivors from the 128 passengers and crew onboard both planes. A better tell that later shed light on exactly what happened, centered on

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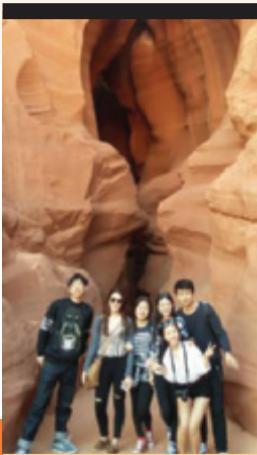
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# Tragedy Over the Grand Canyon

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the fact that no alerts or warnings from either flight came before the collision. The collision just happened! What was identified after weeks of the actual disaster, was a mumbled recording from the cockpit of the United Airlines flight that simply said; "we are going in."

It was acknowledged that both airlines were off their normal flight course and were likely offering passengers a closer look at the famed Grand Canyon. It was also determined by the investigating panel that both pilots were completely unaware of the others position, and without any warning or any time to react, they collided in mid-air.

The collision was so catastrophic. Wreckage was strewn over a very large and rugged area at the bottom of the Canyon walls adjacent to the Colorado River. So horrific was the final impact, that many of the victim remains have never been recovered. At that time in 1956, this air disaster was America's most deadly plane crash, with the highest loss of life, and remains to this very day, as one of the worst air disasters in American aviation history. It was this air tragedy that in 1958 ultimately triggered the United States Congress to pass the Federal Aviation Act which today is now known as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Some believe that the passengers and



The airplanes left within minutes of each other from LAX heading east.

crew from both of these doomed flights are still talking to us. Today, some 61 years later, those who fly over the Grand Canyon on a sunny day, can still see the reflection from the scattered parts of the 1956 wreckage "glaring in the sun," from the bottom of the famed Grand Canyon.

This remains a staunch reminder where on June 30, 1956, 128 innocent souls lost their lives.



Photo: Patricia Biggs



The Civil Aeronautics Board issued its Accident Investigation Report on April 17, 1957

For further reading the CAB report can be found at this link [http://doney.net/aroundaz/CAB\\_report\\_TWA-UAL\\_1956-06-30.pdf](http://doney.net/aroundaz/CAB_report_TWA-UAL_1956-06-30.pdf)



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## SPOTLIGHT

### Black Barts Steakhouse

In every corner of the state, there are special places that everyone should visit at least once. In Flagstaff one such venue is Black Barts Steakhouse, Saloon and Musical Revue. It has been a local landmark, and family owned and operated for over 35 years.. Black Bart's is enjoyed by both locals and travelers alike, and because of its long history its reputation carries across bordering states and the USA. A special feature of the restaurant are Black Barts musical singers who perform nightly before enthusiastic diners. Each member of their staff has auditioned for the job, and most of the singers are Northern Arizona University (NAU) students studying music and theater. However, they all have one thing in common, and that is their passion for music, singing and entertaining nightly diners. However, Black Barts reputation is founded on their outstanding menu that features their famous oak-broiled steaks, chicken, ribs and seafood, all of which are served up piping hot and juicy every night. You see when you do it right the first time, (and in this case, it's over 35 years) you don't have to keep reinventing yourself. If you dined at Black Barts in the 70's, you will find many of those same favorite entrees on their menu today. That is why year after year, travelers who visit Flagstaff (both old and new alike) make the time to enjoy the food and entertainment at Black Barts Steakhouse. So enjoy your favorite cocktail in Black Bart's cozy Saloon, or partake in a great dining experience with family. Founded on family values and principles, Black Bart's is one local venue that should not be missed.

Black Bart's is located at the I-40, at 2760 East Butler Ave in Flagstaff, Arizona, across the street from Little America Hotel. Reservations are also recommended. **For more information call: 928-779-3142 or go online at: [blackbartssteakhouse.com](http://blackbartssteakhouse.com)** Open daily from 5-9 PM daily.

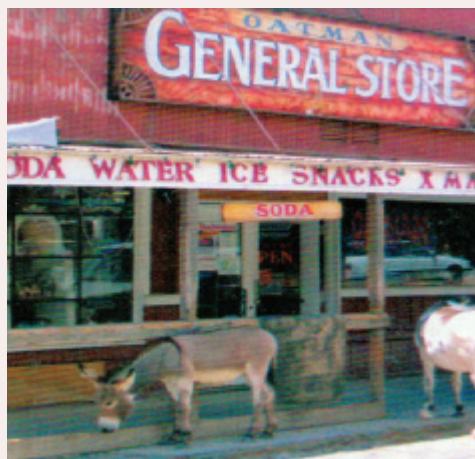


# The Allure of Americas Route 66



By J.J. LaBarber

**T**he famed pianist and composer Bobby Troup wrote the iconic hit song; "Get Your Kicks on Route 66." As a former pianist with the renowned Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Troup headed west with millions of other World War II veterans. He was inspired to write the song which suggested that the "get-your-kicks" journey was an end unto itself. It became a hit for Troup, but also immortalized the two-lane highway that commenced in



Chicago, and ended in Los Angeles-Santa Monica. Route 66 covered three time zones.

From its starting point in "The Windy City," route 66 headed southwest to Oklahoma City, then due west to the sun and surf of the Pacific Ocean. A very famous part of its history is the section that goes through the wonderful state of Arizona, a section that is still heavily travelled today.

Route 66 was inaugurated in the 1920's (officially designated in 1926), by a group of businessmen when the automobile was rapidly becoming the main preference for family vacation travel, however, its lifespan was short lived, as it lasted

less than 50 years. Route 66 was "de-commissioned" in 1985, but its legend certainly lives on in Northern Arizona, where it remains a main road between Williams and Flagstaff.

John Steinbeck referenced Route 66 as "The Mother Road" in his classic book and movie, The Grapes of Wrath. An iconic scene from the movie finds Henry Fonda at the wheel of a broken-down auto laden with family and their life belongings leaving the Dust Bowl for California. During the "Great Depression" Route 66 served as a main conduit for over 200,000 poverty-ridden rural inhabitants to their Garden of Eden (California) on the Pacific Coast.

Route 66 received further recognition when CBS launched its TV show by the same name (1960-1964). For baby-boomers, we can all remember those two young guys as they drove across America in their red hot corvette convertible. Each episode (116 in all) chronicled their weekly journey. Martin Milner starred as Tod Stiles, and his friend Buz Murdock

was played by George Maharis until he left midway through the third season due to an illness. Then Stiles met a recently discharged Vietnam veteran named Lincoln Case (played by Glenn Corbett) who decided to follow Tod on his travels, staying with him until the final episode.

Few, if any highways in America will have the everlasting allure as will "Route 66."



## EVENTS



### 3RD ANNUAL FLAGSTAFF SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

August 4 – 6

Flagstaff Shakespeare Festival Brings the Fierce Women of Shakespeare to the Stage in 2017! The Flagstaff Shakespeare Festival is back for its third straight season, featuring three female-driven productions for northern Arizona audiences to enjoy. The 2017 season will bring two comedies to the professional stage, with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" this summer and "All's Well That

Ends Well" this fall. Summer audiences will also be treated to a timeless tragedy of power and influence in this season's production of "Macbeth".

[flagshakes.com](http://flagshakes.com)

### SEPTEMBER 2017 EVENING CONCERT

September 2

The Senators - Recently listed on Billboard's Next Big Sound charts, The Senators draws folk rockers and indie hipsters alike. The Concert Series is an all-ages performance series held on the first Saturday of each month, June through September. From local favorites Tow'r's, to J-White from Chicago, the 2017 series offers an eclectic mix of the best jazz, bluegrass and indie performers in an outdoor setting under the cool pines. Food and adult beverages are available for purchase. [thearb.org](http://thearb.org)

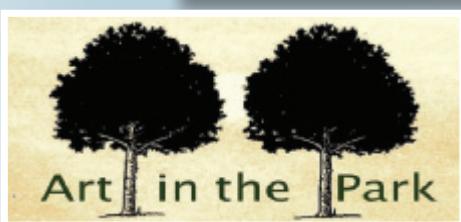


### 25TH ANNUAL FLAGSTAFF ART IN THE PARK

September 2 – 4

Wheeler Park, arts & crafts festival, featuring juried one-of-a-kind arts and fine crafts designed and shown by the exhibitor, also non-stop music by local and regional musicians, children's activities, food, free, Sat & Sun 9 am – 6 pm, Mon 9 am – 4 pm.

[flagstaffartinthepark.com](http://flagstaffartinthepark.com)



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### 12TH ANNUAL PICKIN' IN THE PINES BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

September 15 – 17

Three days of great music, jamming, camping, dancing, educational workshops, band contest, kids activities and more! [pickininthepines.org](http://pickininthepines.org)



## SPOTLIGHT

### Beat the heat to the coolest spot in Arizona

When it's "baking cookies" time in the Valley of the Sun, when our daily temps are steady triple digits, where can you escape the sun? There is no better place to "Beat the Heat" from the Valley's sweltering summer days than to head to Flagstaff, Arizona. As our largest northern city in the state, it is only a short and beautiful 2 1/2 hour drive north of Phoenix. Flagstaff's average daily temperatures range from 75-80 degrees, which can easily be 30-35 degrees cooler than typical Valley temperatures!

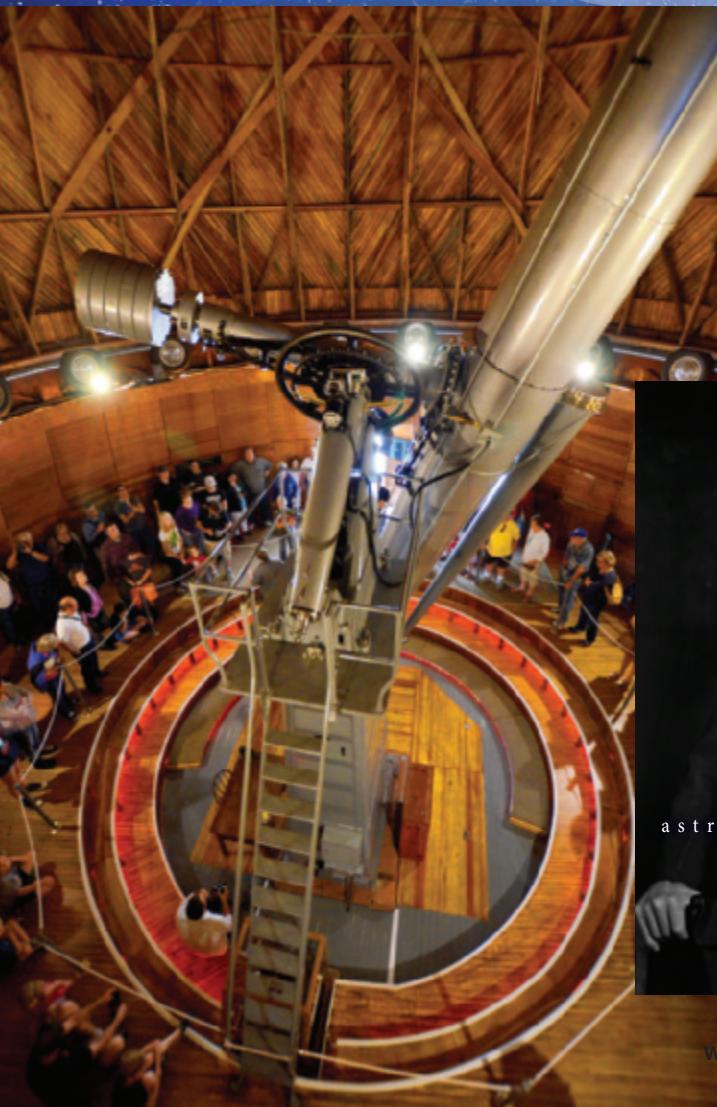
During the winter, Arizona Snowbowl is one of the Southwest's premier ski resorts. But during the summer and autumn, it becomes a picturesque oasis with Scenic Chairlift rides to 11,500 feet. Imagine a fabulous 25-minute ride up and down the San Francisco Peaks, with expansive views of northern Arizona, the impressive volcanic field, and the Grand Canyon in the distance. The views simply go on forever as summer's clear blue skies give way to autumn's phenomenal colors. Believe us—you can't miss those yellow and orange hues! Once you arrive at the top, interpretive rangers are there to answer any questions. And if you are yearning for lunch after the ride, make your way back down to the base area to enjoy a delicious meal!

The chairlift operates every day through Labor Day and then on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through mid-October. The lift turns from 10 AM with the last chair ride up at 4 PM. Lift tickets are \$19 for adults (13-64) Monday-Thursday, and \$24 Friday-Sunday. Children (6-12) and Seniors (65 & up) are \$13 Monday-Thursday and \$17 Friday-Sunday. Guests who purchase their tickets online 24 hours in advance can get a FREE \$10 gift card with purchase or save up to \$5. Children 5 & under ride always for FREE. For more information call: 928-779-1951 or go online to: [www.ArizonaSnowbowl.com](http://www.ArizonaSnowbowl.com)

This is a popular phrase at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, and a good way to describe its founding and the work that continues in this active research facility where history and science come together atop the aptly named Mars Hill. The stunning view of the city below isn't bad, either. And you must be aware, but at the Observatory, there is so much for you to do than simply looking at the stars!

## "Be curious, and don't forget to look up."

By Michael P. Murphy



Percival Lowell was a wealthy Bostonian with a Bachelor of Arts degree in math and he once served as a foreign secretary in Korea. An accomplished man with a passion for astronomy, he had a curious obsession with the planet Mars, he came to Flagstaff in 1897 to build a hilltop observatory and study the Red Planet. Lowell died in 1916, but his work on Mars Hill continued. In 1928 a new telescope was built to search for what was then known as Planet X. Two years later Clyde Tombaugh confirmed the discovery of this new planet which, after a public invitation to submit names, would be known as Pluto.

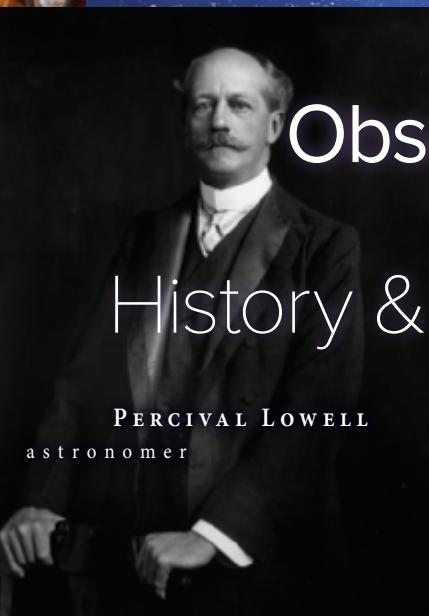
Lowell Observatory would forever be linked with this significant scientific discovery, but the campus on Mars Hill is a working scientific research and education facility that is open to the public year round. Daily tours offer something for everyone, from grandparent to grandchild. There are solar viewings every day as well as a close-up look at the Clark Refractor and the Pluto Telescope. History buffs will appreciate the exhibits in the Rotunda Museum and Putnam Collection Center. For kids, there is the interactive Space Guard Academy.

There are fifteen astronomers on staff at Lowell, so sharing their knowledge to the community is a high priority. Summer kid's camps give kids a fun way to look at science, and the Navajo-Hopi Outreach program takes historians and astronomers to reservation schools to educate children about science and astronomy. Classes are also held at the observatory for these children, providing them with an invaluable hands-on learning experience.

The Lowell Observatory is right off S. Milton Road (the main drag) in Flagstaff. It continues to be a major North American attraction, a place of wonder, where the sky truly is the limit. After all, where else can you go and talk to an actual astronomer?

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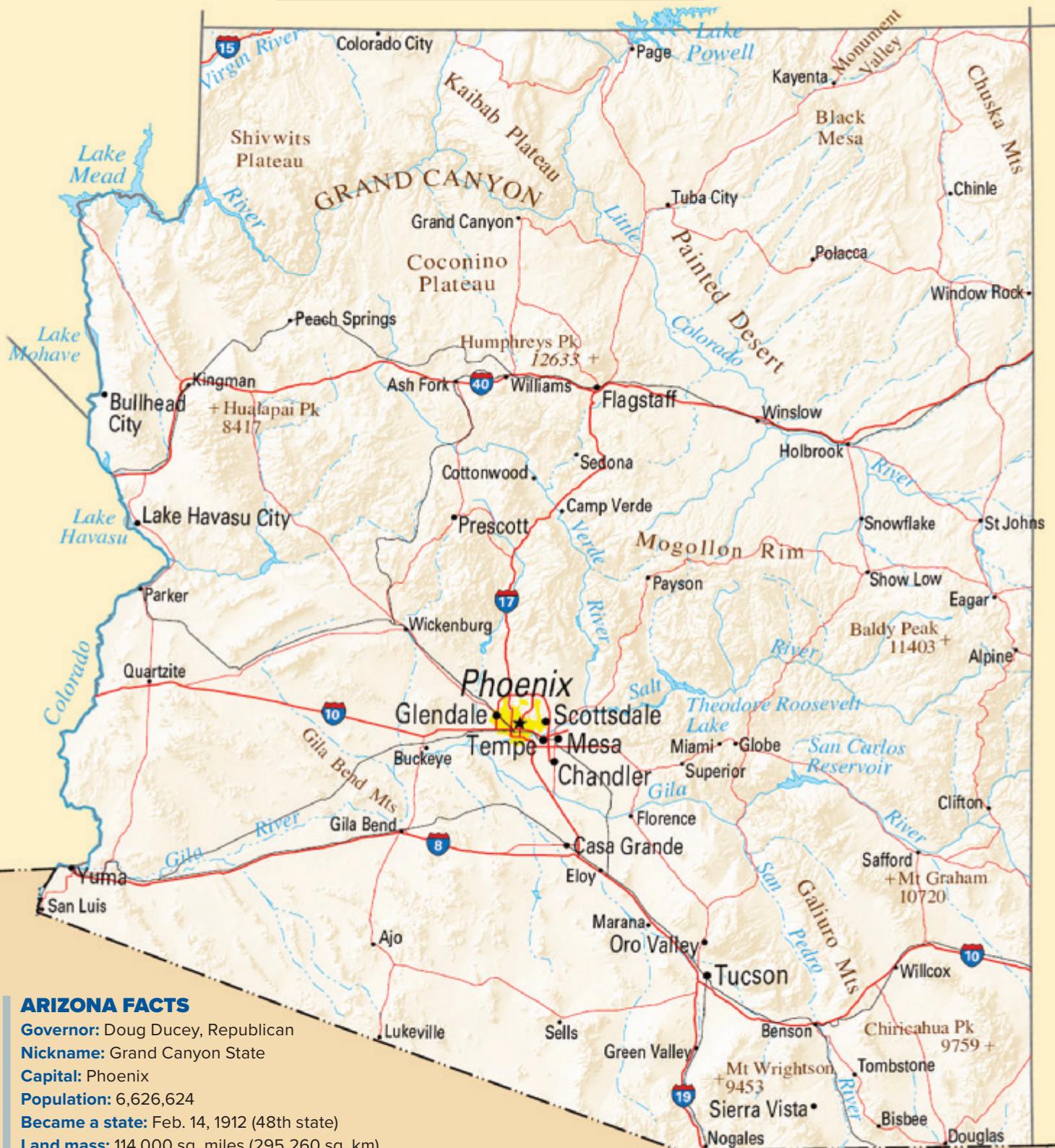
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# ARIZONA



## ARIZONA FACTS

**Governor:** Doug Ducey, Republican

**Nickname:** Grand Canyon State

**Capital:** Phoenix

**Population:** 6,626,624

**Became a state:** Feb. 14, 1912 (48th state)

**Land mass:** 114,000 sq. miles (295,260 sq. km)

**Highest elevation:** Flagstaff at 7,000 feet (2,130 m)

**Most visited attraction:** Grand Canyon National Park (4.6 million in 2013)

**Number of counties:** 15; State parks: 28

**State flower:** Flower of the Saguaro Cactus

**Ten largest cities:** Phoenix, Tucson, Mesa, Chandler, Glendale, Gilbert, Peoria, Yuma

**Arizona's 5Cs:** Cattle, Climate, Cotton, Copper and Citrus



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