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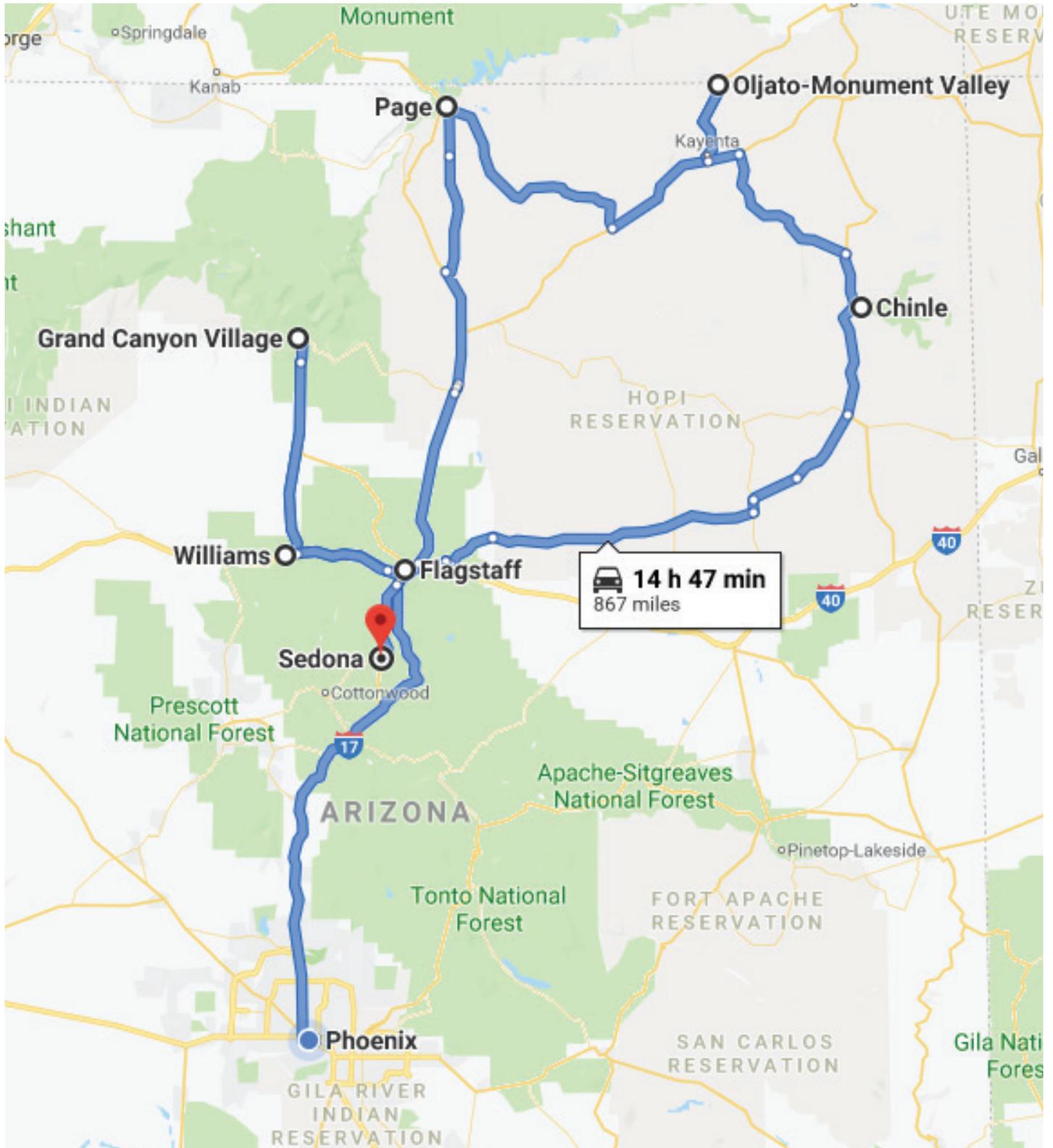
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Visit some of the best natural wonders that Northern Arizona has to offer. Nestled more than a mile high amid Ponderosa pine forests, Flagstaff is a laid-back mountain town with an outdoors focus and plenty of charm. One of nature's most captivating creations, the Grand Canyon forms a colorful chasm more than a mile deep and 277 miles long. On a picturesque mesa overlooking Lake Powell, Page stands sentry to the sprawling Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. Seeing the iconic red rocks of Sedona will simply take your breath away.



NORTHERN ARIZONA BUCKET LIST ROAD MAP



DAY 1

PHOENIX – FLAGSTAFF – WILLIAMS

MORNING

Drive from Phoenix to Flagstaff. The drive is 148.1 miles or 238.3 kilometers. At an elevation of 7,000 feet (2,134 meters), in the midst of the world's largest contiguous Ponderosa pine forest, Flagstaff is a four season hub of activity where an eclectic mix of small town charm and endless outdoor adventure beckons. Echoes of a rugged pioneer past blend with modern-day innovation to create a destination full of activities to keep visitors busy both inside and out.

AFTERNOON

Take a walking tour of historic Route 66 in downtown Flagstaff and conclude the walking tour with a stop at Mother Road Brewing Company. **Mother Road Brewing Company** is a brewery and Tap Room offering craft beers brewed in small batches for Arizona distribution.

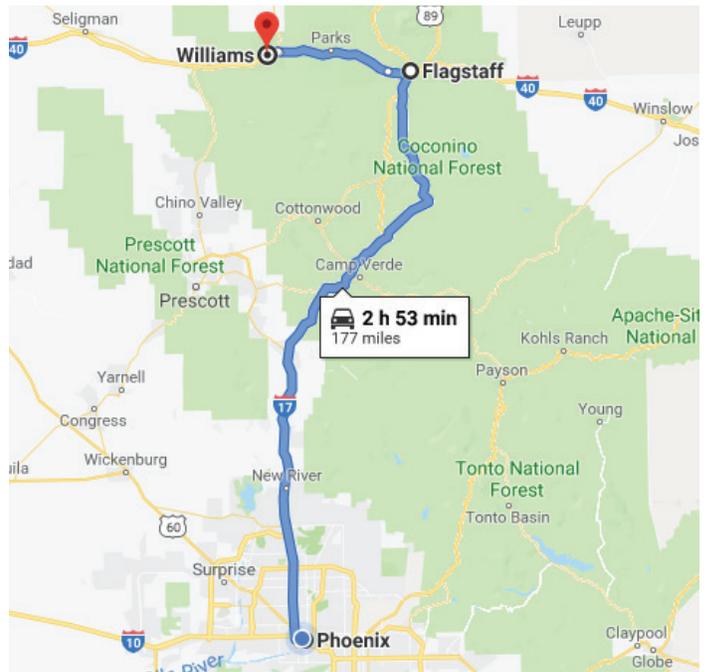
Tel: (928) 774-0492

7 S Mikes Pike St, Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Spend some time at the **Museum of Northern Arizona**. Head to Northern Arizona's premier museum to learn about Native cultures, tribal life ways, and traditional arts and stories of the surrounding region. Interactive exhibits feature geology, natural history, anthropology, and archaeology of the Colorado Plateau.

Tel: (928) 774-5213

3101 N Ft Valley Rd., Flagstaff, AZ 86001



Test your athletic chops at the **Flagstaff Extreme Adventure Course**.

Nestled in the ponderosa pines at Fort Tuthill Park, the course is a series of physical challenges suspended at various heights. The difficulty of the obstacles increases from one course to the next and caters to a wide range of skill levels. As participants progress through the course climbing higher into the tree canopy they will encounter rope swings, zip lines, hanging nets, ladders, wobbly bridges and many suspended "surprises." For adventure seekers or those new to playing outside, Flagstaff Extreme is a great way to connect with nature and push physical boundaries through outdoor recreation for all ages within the family. The kid's course is designed for ages 7-11. Kids age 9-11 may try half of the adult course, and age 12 and up can complete the full adult course.

Tel: (888) 259-0125

Fort Tuthill County Park, Flagstaff, AZ 86005

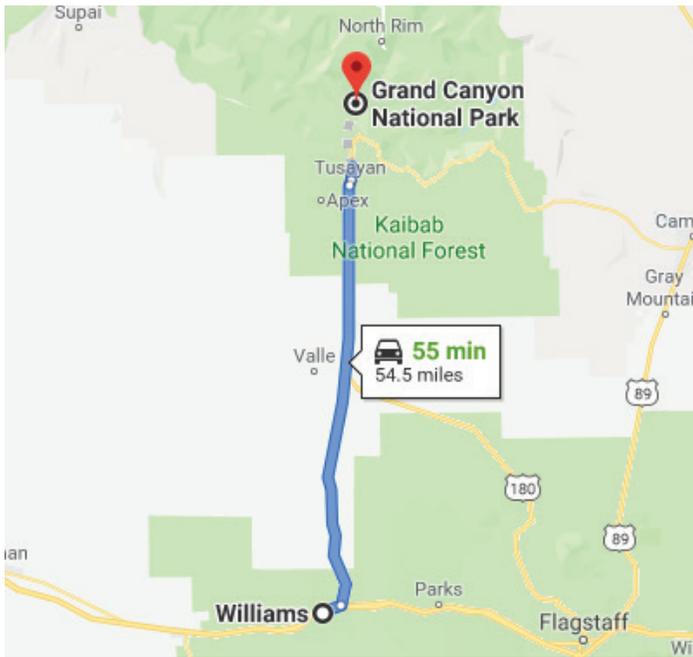
Drive from Flagstaff to Williams. The drive is 33 miles or 53 kilometers.

EVENING

Overnight in Williams at the **Grand Canyon Railway Hotel**. The modern Grand Canyon Railway Hotel was designed to resemble the historic Fray Marcos Hotel and Williams Depot structures that stand nearby. Grand Canyon Railway Hotel guests are welcomed by a luxurious lobby kept cozy during the wintertime with a roaring fireplace. Reproductions of sculptures by Frederic Remington and original oil paintings by artist Kenny McKenna adorn the hotel's large lobby.

Tel: (928) 635-4010

235 N. Grand Canyon Blvd, Williams, AZ 86046



DAY 2

WILLIAMS – GRAND CANYON

MORNING

Catch a Cowboy Show at Train Depot, prior to the Grand Canyon train's departure.

Board the **Grand Canyon Railway** to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park. Grand Canyon Railway recreates the historic trip by rail to the Grand Canyon 363 days a year, providing passengers with the opportunity to relive an important part of American history. The trip to the canyon covers 65 miles of classic Old West territory, including high desert plains with endless vistas, small arroyos and portions of the world's largest Ponderosa pine forest. Trip highlights include a daily Wild West shootout at the 1908 Williams Depot prior to the morning departure and entertainment and live action aboard the train, featuring roaming western singers, as well as the infamous Cataract Creek Gang and the justice of a Grand Canyon Railway Marshal. Passengers depart from the historic Williams Depot and arrive at the Grand Canyon Depot.

Tel: (800) 843-8724

280 N Grand Canyon Blvd, Williams, AZ 86046

AFTERNOON

Enjoy a delicious lunch at the **Arizona Room**. "The Arizona Room" is not just the name of the restaurant, but the inspiration behind its cuisine. Located directly on the rim of the Grand Canyon, this is the place to enjoy the best of Arizona. Dine on aged, hand-cut steaks, BBQ ribs, chicken and fish inspired by flavors and ingredients of Arizona and the Southwest. Our goal is to immerse our guests into a more interpretive dining experience focused on items grown and created within the state. The Arizona Room features beer and wine selections produced from local artisan brewers and vintners. Or sip one of our signature margaritas. Located in the **Bright Angel Lodge** don't miss this delicious culinary experience.

Tel: (928) 638-2631, ext. 6432

9 Village Loop Drive, Grand Canyon Village, AZ 86023

Explore the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Catch a **sunset bus tour** at the Grand Canyon. Grand Canyon Sunsets are famous around the world and should not be missed. Enjoy this spectacular time of day as the sun sets quietly in the west. The color pallet can be exceptional and very inspirational. No two sunsets are the same. The opportunity to view an Arizona Grand Canyon sunset will leave you with lasting memories for a lifetime.

Tel: (303) 297-2757

EVENING

Indulge in a gourmet dinner at **El Tovar**. Gourmet dining in an atmosphere of historic and casual elegance describes this world-class dining experience. Located in the historic El Tovar Hotel, this celebrated and majestic Dining Room is constructed of native stone and Oregon pine. The murals on the walls reflect the customs of four Native American Tribes – the Hopi, the Apache, the Mojave and the Navajo. The ambience is rustic, but classic and traditional. You can imagine the countless number of intriguing characters that have dined here in the past. Guests such as Teddy Roosevelt, President Bill Clinton and Sir Paul McCartney have dined and shared stories within these walls. The menu is traditional, integrating both international and local Southwest influences. Signature items such as the Prime Rib Hash at Breakfast or the Salmon Tostada at Dinner have graced the menu for decades and become true classics. The El Tovar Dining Room is considered the premier dining establishment at the Grand Canyon and is recognized internationally.

Tel: (928) 638-2631, ext. 6432

1 El Tovar Rd, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023

Overnight at the Grand Canyon or in Tusayan.



DAY 3

GRAND CANYON - WILLIAMS

MORNING

Greet the sun for a spectacular Grand Canyon sunrise. Continue to explore the South Rim.

AFTERNOON

Board the train at Grand Canyon Depot and return to Williams. Grand Canyon Depot is the last operating log depot in the United States. Located in the heart of Grand Canyon National Park's historic district, near the world-famous El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon Depot is just 200 yards from the edge of the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Tel: (800) 843-8724

Grand Canyon Village, AZ 86023

EVENING

Overnight in Williams.



DAY 4

WILLIAMS - PAGE

MORNING

Drive from Williams to Page. The drive is 163.7 miles or 263.4 kilometers.

Hike to the scenic overlook at **Horseshoe Bend**. Thousands of tourists make the trek up and over to see the Colorado River wind around this massive rock formation, making the shape of a horseshoe. This site is probably the 2nd most photographed attraction in the area. It is located approximately 5 miles (8 km) south of Carl Hayden Visitor Center on U.S. Hwy 89, just south of highway marker 545, turn at the sign onto the dirt road which ascends the small hill. Park at the base of the hill. Vehicles are prohibited beyond the end of the parking lot at the base of the hill.

Page, AZ 86040

AFTERNOON

Embark on a tour of **Lower Antelope Canyon**. The mysterious and haunting beauty of Antelope Canyon (also known as "Corkscrew Canyon", one of the few slot canyons in the area) awaits the traveler who seeks to discover one of the most spectacular -- yet little known attractions of the Lake Powell area. Guides explain geology, cultural history and modern issues. Upon arrival at the site you will step into the desert and enter an amazing fantasy world in stone. The canyon is about 225 yards long or 1/8 of mile. You'll need no special shoes, comfortable shoes are preferred, and sand will get into your shoes.

Tel: (928) 606-2168

Location: Page, AZ 86040

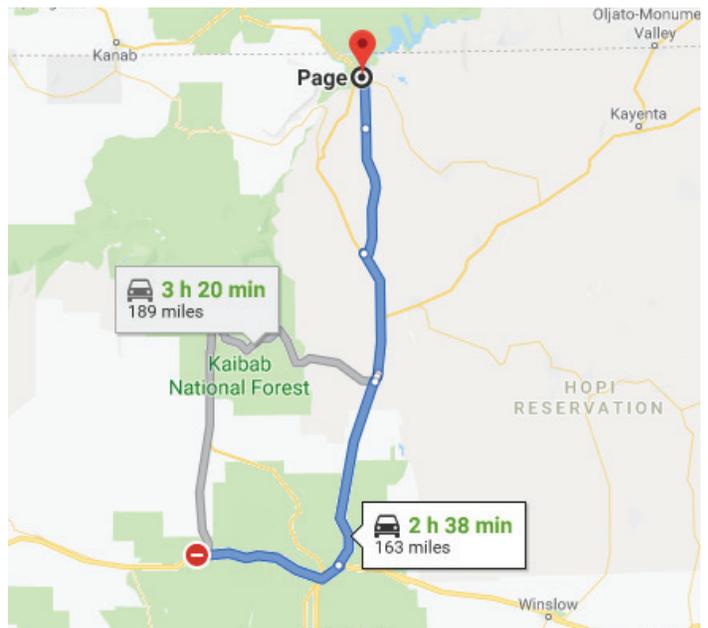
Explore Upper Antelope Canyon by boat. This is the Lake Powell side of the world-famous canyon. This personalized tour takes you from **Antelope Point Marina** down lake along the Colorado River's original channel to the canyon opening along sheer red rock cliffs. Safely navigable, the narrow canyon -- with towering walls of ancient Navajo sandstone -- is awe-inspiring and unique. Your experienced tour guides will share details about spectacular Lake Powell, the nearby Glen Canyon Dam and the Navajo people that inhabit this region -- sharing their rich culture and generations of history with visitors.

Tel: (888) 896-3829

Location: 100 Lake Shore Dr, Page, AZ 86040

EVENING

Overnight in Page.



DAY 5

PAGE/LAKE POWELL

Lake Powell is the second-largest artificial lake in the U.S. Only Lake Mead, farther downstream, has a greater water-storage capacity. Lake Powell boasts a shoreline of 1,960 miles and holds enough water to cover the state of Pennsylvania a foot deep. Bays and coves offer nearly limitless opportunities to play in and around Lake Powell.

MORNING

Take a **rafting trip on the mighty Colorado River**. Half-day and full-day tours are available and are suitable for the entire family (kids aged 4 and up). Departing from the town of Page, the trips begin with an exclusive ride down the two-mile long Glen Canyon Dam access tunnel. At river level, with the dam soaring 700 feet above, board a comfortable pontoon raft for a rapid-free journey downstream.

Tel: (800) 992-8022

199 Kaibab Rd, Page, AZ 8604

-or-

Take a **Tower Butte Helicopter Landing Tour**. Rising 5,000 feet above sea level, the only way to visit the top of this Butte and take in the 360-degree panoramic views, is to take a helicopter tour with Papillon. The helicopter actually lands on the Butte, where guests can spend about 20 minutes for photo opportunities and interpretive information about the Navajo culture the ties to their land.

Tel: (702) 736-7243

238 N 10th Ave, Page, AZ 86040

AFTERNOON

Take a **Panoramic Lake Powell Boat Tour**. Enjoy the epic scenery and rich atmosphere of Gunsight Bay and surrounding areas that are perfect for panoramic shots. Learn about the rich history and geology of the Lake Powell area from an interpretive guide during the tour; unique opportunities for photos and videos to provide a lifetime of memories.

Tel: (888) 896-3829

100 Lake Shore Dr, Page, AZ 86040

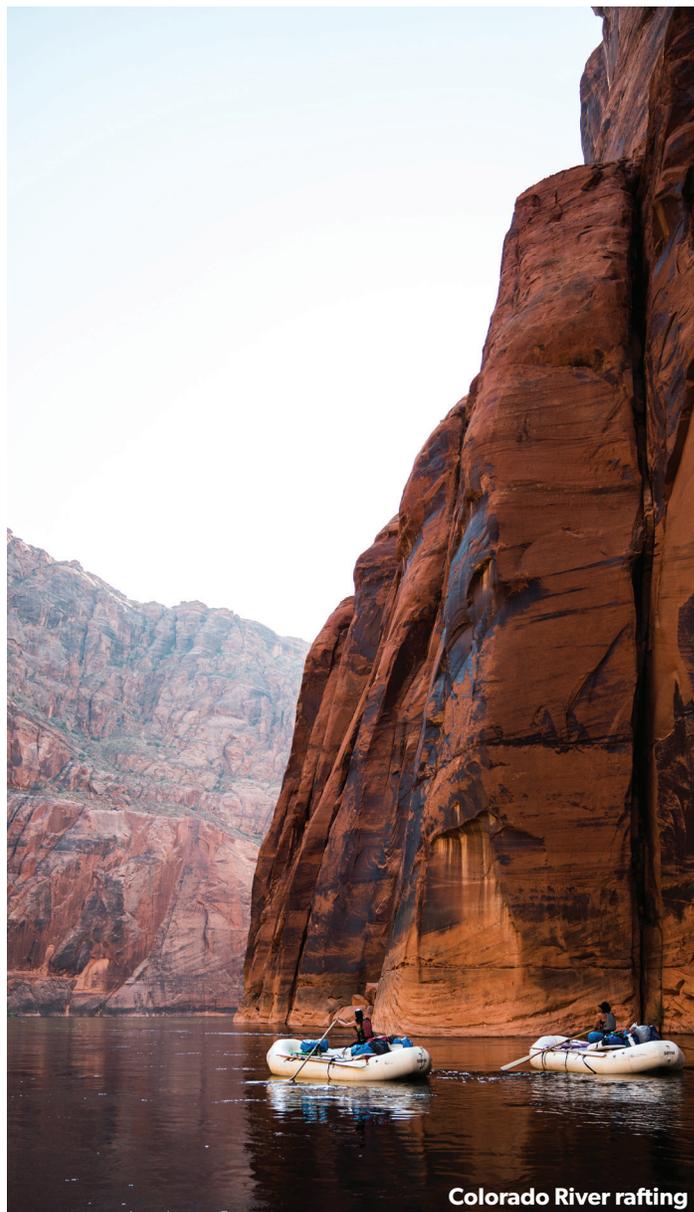
EVENING

Relax along the shore of Lake Powell. It is a great place for stargazing or beach bonfires.

Overnight in Page/Lake Powell. There are resorts and campgrounds available. You can even rent a houseboat. There are multiple styles to choose from, including some that sleep up to 16 people.



Lake Powell



Colorado River rafting



Almstron point

DAY 6

PAGE – MONUMENT VALLEY

MORNING

Drive from Page to **Monument Valley**. The drive is 127.5 miles or 205.2 kilometers.

Stop for lunch at **Burger King** and see the **Navajo Code Talker Exhibit** in the restaurant. Located in the heart of the Navajo reservation, this Burger King houses photos, articles, and artifacts that explain how 400 locals fluent in Navajo volunteered to join a secret unit of cryptographers, or “code talkers,” during WWII. The Navajo Code was never cracked and helped the US win the Battle of Iwo Jima, among others. According to Richard Mike, the son of a Code Talker, the restaurant contains “more Code Talker memorabilia than the Pentagon does.”

Tel: (928) 697-3534

Highway 160, Kayenta, AZ 86033

AFTERNOON

Embark on a **Sunset Jeep Tour**. End your day by watching nature’s slideshow of ever-changing light and the different moments it creates. Take a tour that winds its way around the 17 mile loop road as the light dances among the monuments. Finish in front of the Mittens for the sunlight’s final production.

Tel: (435) 727-3231

1000 Gouldings Trading Post Rd, Oljato-Monument Valley, UT 84536

Overnight in Monument Valley at the **View Hotel** or **Goulding’s Lodge**.

The View Hotel is located adjacent to the Navajo Tribal Park Visitors Center inside Monument Valley. All guestrooms have a private balcony with a view of the iconic formations of Monument Valley. Enjoy the panorama of Monument Valley while dining in The View Restaurant and discover authentic Native American arts in the Monument Valley Trading Post.

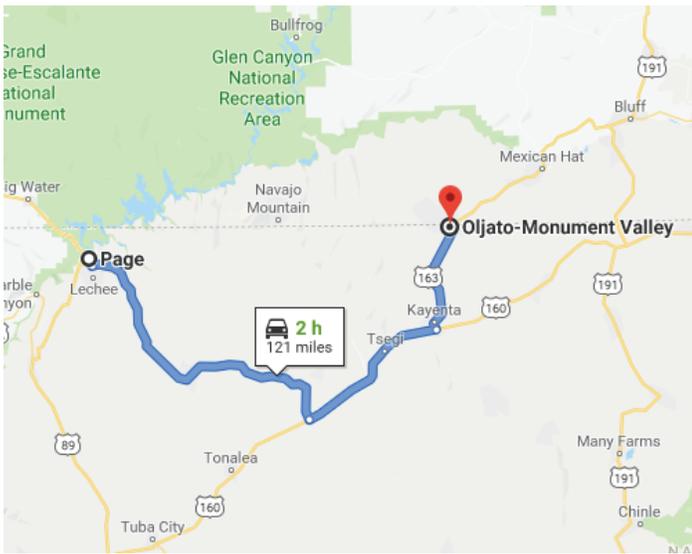
Tel: (435) 727-5555

Indian Rte 42, Oljato-Monument Valley, AZ 84536

Goulding’s Lodge features 62 rooms with views of Monument Valley, private balconies, John Wayne and other Western movie rentals, and an indoor heated pool (April - Nov). The Stagecoach Dining Room is available for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The Goulding’s Museum & Trading Post is housed in the original 1920’s Trading Post, where Harry and his wife, “Mike,” lived upstairs. Harry brought director John Ford to see the landscape and the rest is Western movie history. Visit a movie set from a John Wayne film or walk back in time with this wonderful collection of movie-making memorabilia and Indian artifacts.

Tel: (435) 727-3231

1000 Gouldings Trading Post Rd, Oljato-Monument Valley, UT 84536



The View Hotel



Sunset Jeep Tour

DAY 7

MONUMENT VALLEY - CHINLE

MORNING

After soaking in a spectacular sunrise, drive from Monument Valley to Chinle. The drive is 91.9 miles or 147.9 kilometers.

AFTERNOON

Take a **Canyon De Chelly Jeep Tour**. Located in northeastern Arizona on the Navajo Nation, Canyon De Chelly (pronounced de shay, meaning "in the rock") is known for its rugged beauty, history and Navajo culture. The 84,000 acre monument sits at 5,500 feet elevation and showcases impressive ancient ruins built into the steep sandstone canyons. The canyon walls also display ancient petroglyphs and pictographs. The towering monolith of Spider Rock is a sacred place to the Navajo tribe. Standing 800 feet from the canyon floor, it is regarded as the center of the Navajo universe.

Tel: (435) 727-5555

-or-

Self-guided driving tours along the north and south rim roads offer spectacular views from the overlooks in **Canyon de Chelly National Monument**. Pick up a guide at the Park's visitor center for more information. Allow about 2 hours to visit 3 overlooks on the North Rim Drive; best for morning photos.

Tel: (928) 674-5500

Indn Rte 7, Chinle, AZ 86503

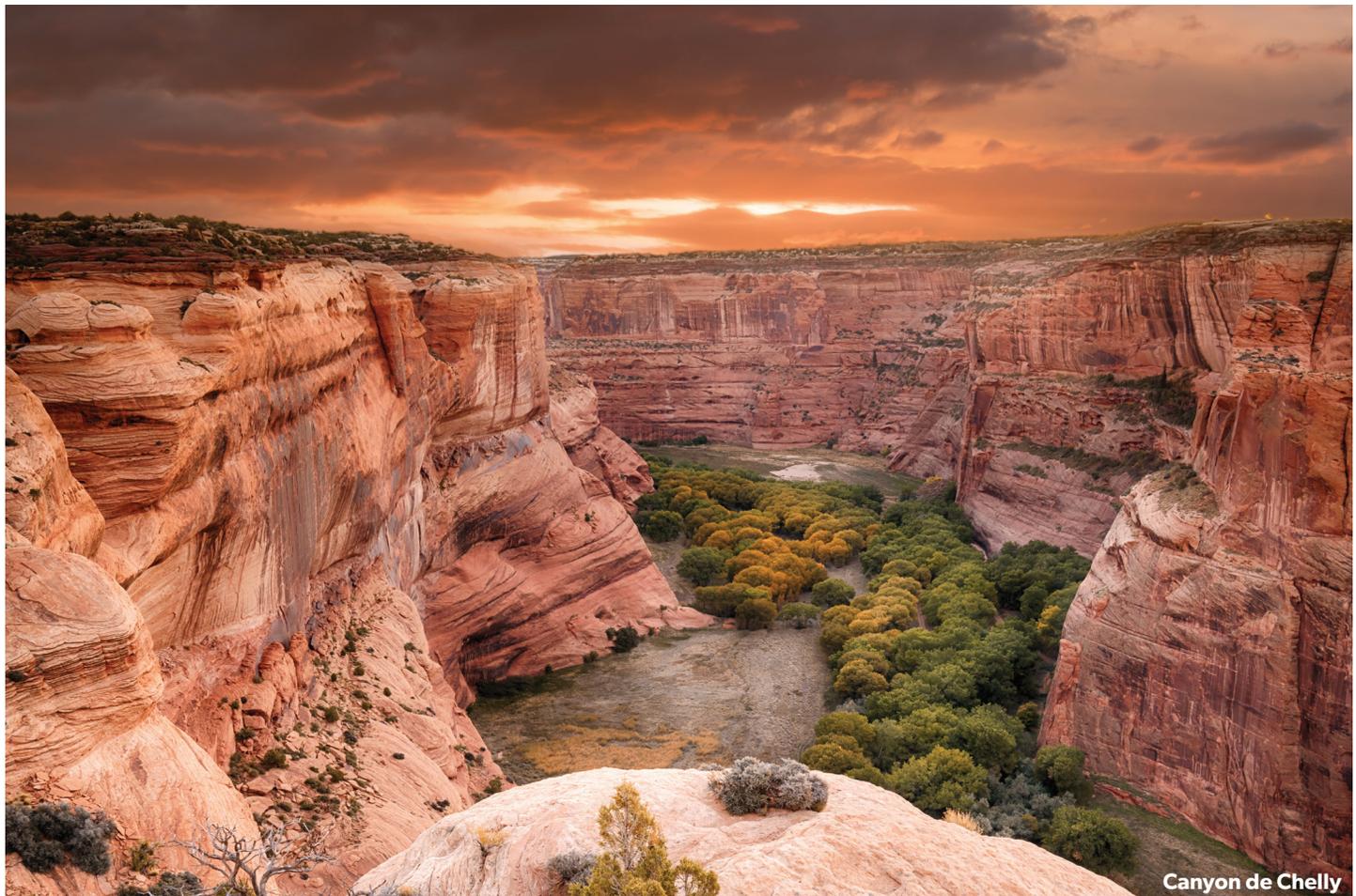
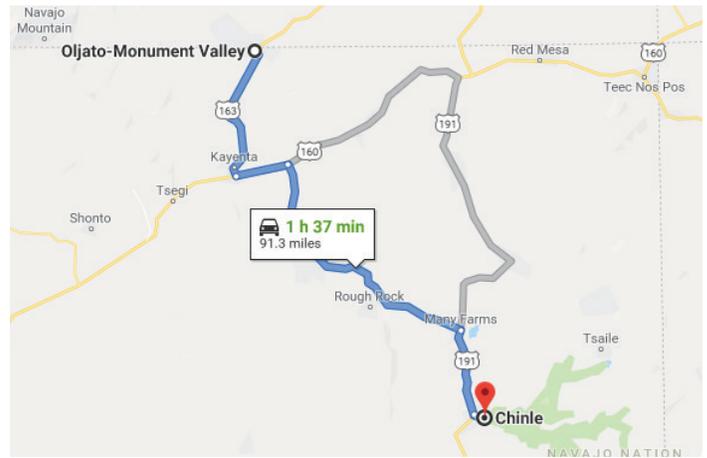
-or-

Hike the **White House Trail** to the ruins. Allow 2 hours round trip to hike about 600 feet down/up the switchback trail. This is the only self-guided hike in the Park.

Tel: (928) 674-5500

Indn Rte 7, Chinle, AZ 86503

Overnight in Chinle.



DAY 8

CHINLE – SEDONA

MORNING

Drive from Chinle to Sedona. The drive is 196.1 miles or 315.6 kilometers.

Suggested lunch in **Oak Creek Canyon at Garland's Indian Gardens Café & Market**. Garland's Indian Gardens Cafe & Market is a historic establishment in lower Oak Creek Canyon, just four miles north of Sedona, Arizona. Built in 1947 to meet the needs of a growing community in the canyon, Indian Gardens has served many purposes - general store, gas station, bar, ice cream parlor, antique store, sandwich shop, to name a few - but it has always been a welcome gathering place for residents and a restful, refueling stop for visitors.

Tel: (928) 282-7702

3951 N State Route 89A, Sedona, Arizona 86336

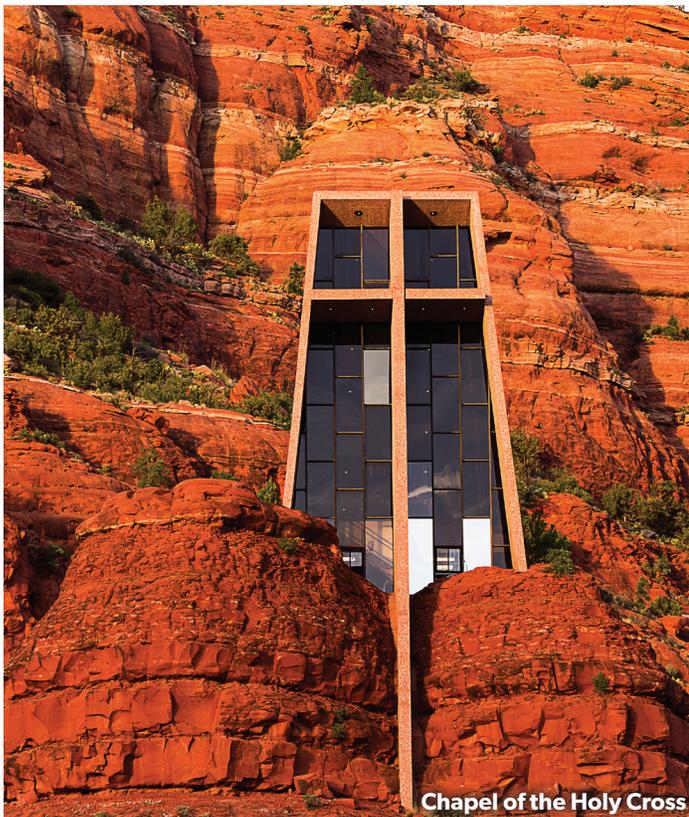
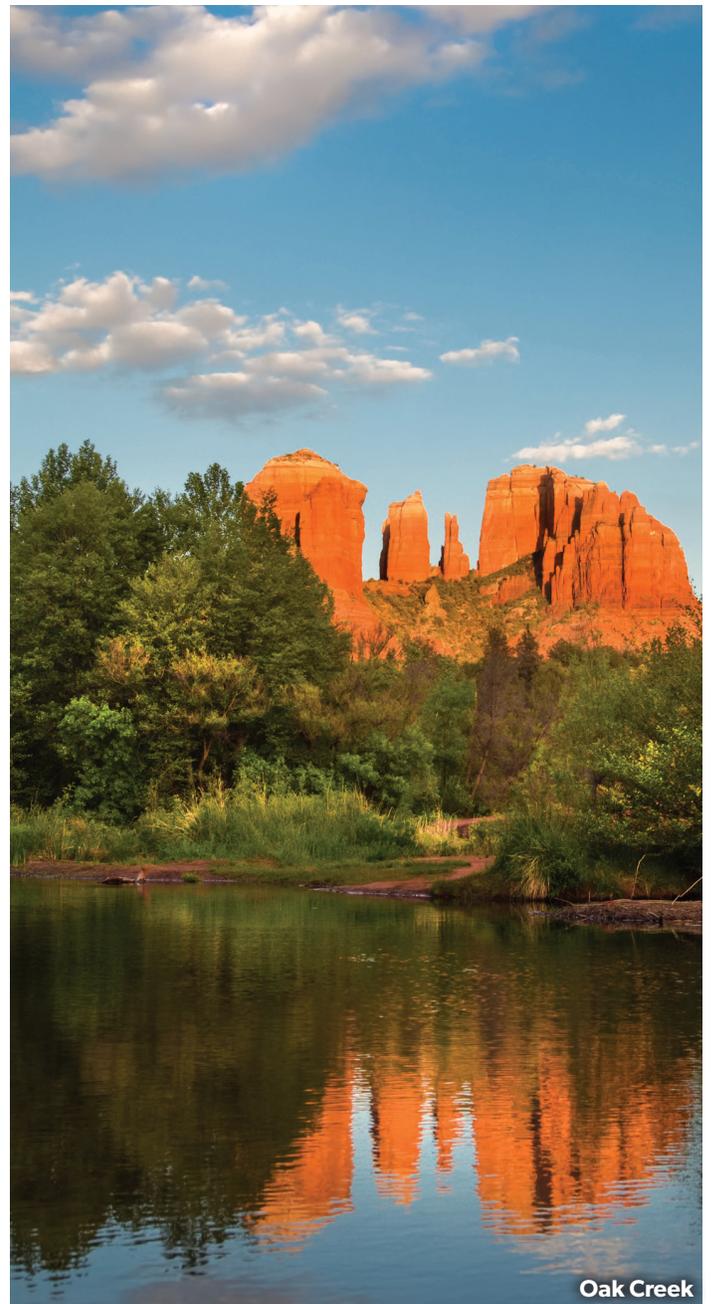
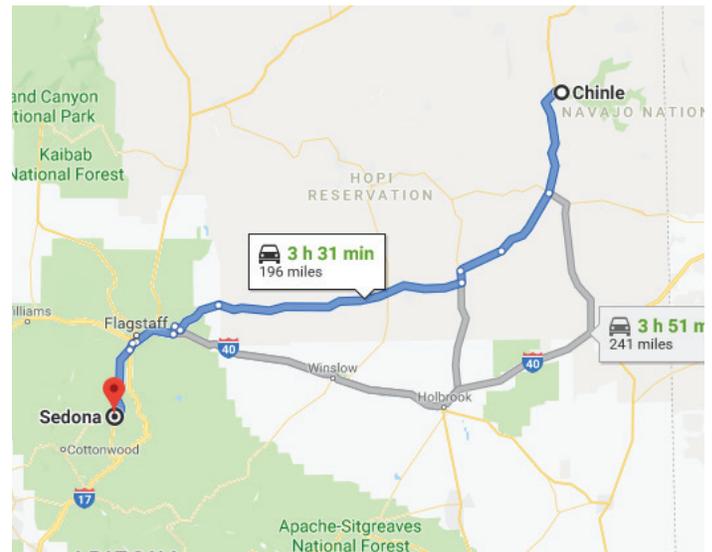
AFTERNOON

Take a Sedona Vortex Jeep Tour with **Safari Jeep Tours**. The famous Sedona Vortexes (or "vortices") have defied explanation for years, but one thing remains constant: people from all over the world have extraordinary and enlightening experiences here. Since 1981, when medium Page Bryant identified these power grid sites, people have traveled from all over the world to "feel" the Sedona vortexes for themselves. Journey to these special sites, and explore the possibilities, the history, and the various cultural beliefs surrounding the vortexes. From Chinese medicine to American Indian lore to New Age mysticism, there is an underlying message that we are connected to the earth in ways we are only just beginning to understand. This is a fascinating tour for the skeptic, the academic, and the seeker, alike. Your experienced and knowledgeable guide will help you define "vortex" for yourself.

EVENING

Drive from Sedona to Phoenix. The drive is 116.7 miles or 187.8 kilometers.

Linger longer or depart Arizona.



Chapel of the Holy Cross

Oak Creek