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A beautiful foothills gallery at Skyline / Campbell Jane Hamilton Fine Art features over 50 artists, an outside sculpture garden, and a wide array of painters and sculptors. ©GREG SINGLEY



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The places to be during spring and summer.



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Saving Dough in the Old Pueblo

Tucson's vibrant culture, history, sights and fare are all waiting to be delved into, as travelers can enjoy the best the city has to offer for cheap.



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One Block: Historic Fourth Avenue

Considered the heartbeat of the city, this storied street provides food, drinks, shopping and a full day of fun.

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TUCSON INTERNATIONAL MARIACHI CONFERENCE APRIL 22-25

Experience the lively culture of Mexican folk music through musical and dance performances at three separate public concerts: Espectacular Concert, Catholic Mariachi Mass and the family-friendly Fiesta de Garibaldi. Mariachi workshops will also be available for young musicians. www.tucsonmariachi.org

AGAVE HERITAGE FESTIVAL APRIL 23-MAY 5

This festival digs deep into the significance of the agave plant and its place in the history of the region through seminars, trade shows and world-class culinary events. The festivities culminate with a Cinco de Mayo celebration at Hotel Congress. Check their website for details. www.agaveheritagefestival.com



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AGAVE HERITAGE FESTIVAL

TUCSON 23 MEXICAN FOOD FESTIVAL

JUNE 27

Embark on a quest to discover the best Mexican cuisine north of the border with the Tucson 23 Mexican Food Festival held at the JW Marriott Tucson Pass Resort & Spa, as epicureans will get the chance to try a variety of foods from Mexican restaurants found within a 23-mile radius of Tucson's city limits. The event will feature a wide selection of eateries, some of which have been around Tucson for generations, as well as new dining establishments. Expect food demos, live music and much more. Many restaurants featured at this event will also participate in Taste The 23 Restaurant Week. Check their website for dates and details. www.saaca.org



TUCSON 23 MEXICAN FOOD FESTIVAL

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LEFT: TUCSON SPRING STREET FESTIVAL. RIGHT, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: BROADWAY IN TUCSON'S SEASONAL PRODUCTIONS 'JERSEY BOYS'; 'COME FROM AWAY'; 'A BRONX TALE.'

World Baseball Classic Qualifier

March 13-25

The stakes will be high at the World Baseball Classic Qualifying Round held at Kino Sports Complex, as 12 countries in two pools of six teams will each compete to see which top four teams qualify for the 2021 World Baseball Classic. Check their website for game schedules. www.kino.sportscomplex.com

Tucson Spring Street Fair

March 20-22

This half-century-year-old tradition brings people from all walks of life to the Old Pueblo's Historic Fourth Avenue for art, entertainment and fun. www.fourthavenue.org

'A Bronx Tale'

March 24-29

Follow the musical journey of a young Bronx boy as he balances pleasing his hard-working father against his

newfound affiliation with the local mob. Centennial Hall. www.broadwayintucson.com

Spring Festival of the Arts

March 28-29

Art-lovers can enjoy two full days of browsing through artwork from various vendors, along with food and family fun. Oro Valley Marketplace. www.saaca.org

Tucson Folk Festival

April 3-5

This free three-day event showcases musical acts from a multitude of genres, including American bluegrass, blues, country, jazz, Latin and more. www.tucsonfolkfest.org

Arizona International Film Festival

April 15-26

Indulge in the cinematic art of independent filmmaking with films on display from all over the world. Check their website for a list of events,

venues and show times. www.filmfestival.arizona.com

'Jersey Boys'

April 24-26

Experience the journey behind the music, with this Tony and Grammy Award-winning musical that details Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons rise to fame. www.broadwayintucson.com

Mount Lemmon Hill Climb

May 15

Ride up Mount Lemmon on two-wheels as this 21-mile journey is considered one of the toughest road bike climbs in the country. Register online at their website. www.bikegaba.org

Willcox Wine Country Spring Festival

May 16-17

Local Arizona wineries gather to provide festival-goers with an exquisite wine tasting experience. Non-winery vendors such as local

artists, artisan foods, vintage goods and more will also be available. Railroad Park. www.willcoxwinecountry.org

'Come From Away'

June 2-7
Experience the remarkable true story of how the town of Newfoundland came together to help 7,000 grounded passengers the day after 9/11 with this award-winning musical. www.broadwayintucson.com

Summer Birding Festivals

July 29-Aug. 1, Aug. 5-9

Local bird experts lead guests on all-day field trips, hikes and tours toward various conservation areas, for a chance to see a variety of birds, some found only in the area. Southwest Wings Birding and Nature Festival, July 29-Aug. 1, www.swwings.org; Southeast Arizona Birding Festival, Aug. 5-9, www.tucson.audubon.org

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Saving Dough in the Old Pueblo

Sure a lavish trip to Paris or an upscale New York getaway would be ideal, but if you find yourself venturing or vacationing to the Old Pueblo, we take it you're more of the practical type of traveler. Here you can take in all the natural spoils the desert has to offer without breaking the bank. Whether you're looking for some sound Mexican cuisine for cheap, on the prowl for Old West-centric attractions or in desperate need of exploring the beautiful surrounding landscape, Tucson has the tools available to allow you to treat yourself and save a little extra money while you're at it. **✍ Taylor Clayton**

FREE AND INEXPENSIVE ATTRACTIONS

No trip to Tucson would be complete without gazing upon the breathtaking architecture found at the **Mission San Xavier del Bac** (www.sanxaviermission.org). Not only is this historic landmark consistently rated as one of Tucson's top attractions, but it is also free to the public, and offers free docent tours Monday-Saturday mornings (when the church is not in session). Truly a must for history buffs.

Another popular attraction that'll allow you to leave with the

same amount of money in your pocket that you walked in with is the University of Arizona's **Center For Creative Photography** (www.kennerly.ccp.arizona.edu). Here, visitors can get lost in photographs from 270 archival collections, which include a variety of images from notable 20th-century photographers. A few collections that will be on display this season are "The Qualities of LIGHT: The Story of a Pioneering New York City Photography Gallery" open through May 30 and "Ansel Adams: Signature Style" on view through June 20.



TUCSON MUSEUM OF ART AND HISTORIC BLOCK

Can't get enough art? The **Tucson Museum of Art and Historic Block** (tucsonmuseumofart.org) will feed your creative side for just \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and free admission for children 12 and under. Here you'll find artwork ranging from western, Latin American, modern and contemporary, along with five historic houses that provide a glimpse of Tucson's past. Plus, there's free admission every first Thursday of the month from 5-8 pm.

For Old West reenactments, **Old Tucson** (www.oldtucson.com) is a popular choice and for good reason, it feels like you've time-traveled back to the late 1800s, but **Presidio San Augustin del Tucson Museum** (www.tucsonpresidio.com) has its own slice of history to experience at the inexpensive price of \$5 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-14 and free for kiddies under 6-years-old. The museum is a reconstruction of the original Tucson Presidio built in 1775 and the price of admission enables guests to walk through an excavation of a 2,000-year-old pit house, the Spanish Presidio (including a barracks exhibit) and a 1850s renovated Sonoran row home. Reenactments are also available during select days, you can check their website or call ahead for event and reenactment schedules.



CENTER FOR CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

ADMIRING THE BEAUTY OF THE DESERT

There's nothing quite like the Sonora Desert's natural beauty. The saguaro cacti found scattered throughout the region, perched upon towering mountains is a sight unlike any other. Combine that with rock formations and the vibrant colors of the desert meshed with Tucson's big blue sky, you'll find yourself running out of data on your smartphone

camera fairly quickly.

The **Sabino Canyon Crawler** (www.sabinocanyoncrawler.com) provides an inexpensive way to experience the desert's wonders by way of an emission-free electric shuttle. The guided shuttle service provides two tours: the Sabino Canyon Tour which is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children ages 3-14 and the Bear Canyon Tour, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for young

passengers aged 3-14. Travelers can partake in the one-hour automated narrated service, with several stops to allow passengers the ability to soak in their surroundings before hopping back on. You can also take as much time as you want on each stop and take another shuttle at a later time, as they depart every 30 minutes from the morning until late afternoon (check their website for departing time schedules).

While the Sabino Canyon Crawler is ideal for sitting and relaxing while traversing the desert, the more active types also have a plethora of biking and hiking trails at their disposal to explore. Tucson has a giant bike path that circles around the city limits and its surrounding area, named **The Loop** (www.webcms.pima.gov/government/the_loop). On this path, bicyclists can travel through Pima County, Marana, Oro Valley, Tucson and South Tucson, all along one connected bike route.



MT. LEMMON'S WINDY POINT VISTA



SABINO CANYON CRAWLER

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EL CHARRO

If you'd rather get your exercise on your own two feet instead of two wheels, you'll find an abundance of trails and scenic viewpoints near and around Tucson. **Mt. Lemmon's Windy Point Vista** provides an opportune Instagram moment, with breathtaking views of the city of Tucson and the neighboring Santa Catalina Mountains, via the Mt. Lemmon Highway. The lookout is equipped with parking, a viewing area, walkways and restrooms.

For hikers, **Saguaro National Park (www.nps.gov/sagu)** West and East provide a variety of trailheads to explore from moderate levels of difficulty to strenuous. On the east side of the park, you'll find views of the Santa Catalina Mountains, washes and small bodies of water. The west side features petroglyphs from the prehistoric Hohokam people, found on the Signal Hill Trail in the Tucson Mountain District.

AFTER A LONG DAY, IT'S TACO TIME

After a busy day of wandering the city and desert in all its glory,

you'll probably need to refuel, and what better way to do so than with some fresh tacos. The taco options in the Old Pueblo are plenty. **Aqua con El Nene (www.aquiconelnene.com)** serves up \$2.75 tacos at its two locations, and its special lorenzas—toasted taco with cheese—are just \$3.25. At **Taqueria Juanitos (www.juanitostaqueria.com)** their street tacos are only \$1.75 each and their dessert is even cheaper, at \$1 per delicious churro.

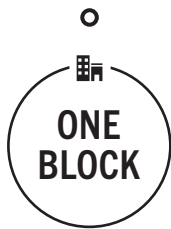
Looking for a good happy hour spot? **El Charro (www.elcharrocafe.com)** is the place to be, as their happy hour special is packed with menu items such as \$5 house and fruta margaritas and \$7 fiesta hour tapas trios, available 3-6 pm daily.

These are just a handful of ways to experience the Old Pueblo without thinking twice about your travel budget, whether you're a student, on business, or in town simply looking to relax and enjoy yourself. Just make sure to spend that extra cash in your wallet wisely.

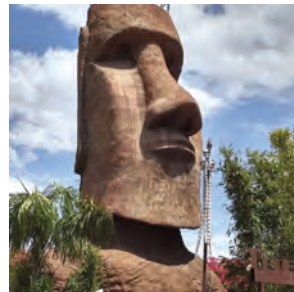
GETTING AROUND

If you need an inexpensive way to get around, **The Sun Link streetcar (www.sunlinkstreetcar.com)** provides rides through Mercado, Downtown Tucson, Historic Fourth Avenue and the Main Gate Square/University of Arizona main campus area. Pay by the ride with the GoTucson Transit app, get a \$2 pass for two hours or purchase a one-day SunGo ticket for \$4.50, available at Sun Link stops. Kids 5-years-old and under ride for free.





FIND THE BEST ON
**HISTORIC
FOURTH AVENUE**



**CLOCKWISE
FROM TOP:**
FOURTH
AVENUE
SPRING FAIR;
THE HUT;
BOCA TACOS
Y TEQUILA;
SKY BAR

EAT

Fuel up for an afternoon of walking along Fourth Avenue with **BOCA Tacos y Tequila's** organic tacos, paired with a selection of fresh salsa flavors. If pizza is what you're craving then **Magpies Gourmet Pizza** has got you covered with a plethora of topping options on specialty pizzas, or you can create your own.

- 📍 **BOCA Tacos y Tequila**
533 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.777.8134.
- 📍 **Magpies Gourmet Pizza**
605 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.628.1661.

SHOP

Whether you need to walk off your lunch or grab a souvenir, Fourth Avenue has a variety of shops to browse within close proximity of one another. Take a piece of the Old Pueblo home with you with western and Tucson-themed home goods and clothing at either **Del Sol International Shops** or **Pop Cycle**.

- 📍 **Del Sol International Shops**
435 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.628.8765.
- 📍 **Pop Cycle**
422 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.622.3297.

DRINK

Examine the night sky with a drink in hand through one of the many telescopes out on the patio at **Sky Bar** or grab a tropical cocktail at **The Hut's** indoor-outdoor tiki bar. For a caffeine boost, **Epic Cafe** can provide much-needed espresso for an extra jolt in your day.

- 📍 **Sky Bar**
536 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.622.4300.
- 📍 **The Hut**
305 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.623.3200.
- 📍 **Epic Cafe**
745 N. Fourth Ave.,
520.624.6844.

PLAY

Embrace your inner-child at Arizona's largest pinball arcade **D&D Pinball**, or, indulge your sophisticated side and enjoy a play at the **Rogue Theatre**. For a few laughs and fast-paced sketch comedy shows, **Tucson Improv Movement** is bound to tickle your funny bone.

- 📍 **D&D Pinball**
331 E. Seventh Ave.,
520.777.4969.
- 📍 **Rogue Theatre**
300 E. University Blvd.,
520.551.2053.
- 📍 **Tucson Improv Movement**
414 E. Ninth St.,
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DESERT DIAMOND CASINO

Bingo, poker, blackjack, slots and keno. An ever-changing entertainment line-up, several restaurants, a sports bar, a nightclub and lounges. 1100 W. Pima Mine Road, Sahuarita; 7350 S. Nogales Highway, Tucson; and other locations, 866.332.9467. www.ddcaz.com

Nightlife

BORDERLANDS BREWING COMPANY

Located in the Warehouse Arts District, this brewery adds Southwestern flavors to its brews. Try the Prickly Pear Wheat, made with prickly pear harvested by Arizona Cactus Ranch. 119 E. Toole Ave., 520.955.9826. www.borderlandsbrewing.com

CHE'S LOUNGE

Neighborhood bar serving stiff cocktails to an appreciative crowd. Bring a handful of quarters for the jukebox and video games. 350 N. Fourth Ave., 520.623.2088. www.cheslounge.com

CHICAGO BAR

Nightly live music, ranging from rock and metal to blues and reggae. Solid nightly drink specials, too. 5954 E. Speedway Blvd., 520.748.8169. www.chicagobartucson.com

ERMANOS CRAFT BEER & WINE BAR

A cozy bar with an extensive selection of craft beer and wine on tap, gastropub fare and live music. 220 N. Fourth Ave., 520.445.6625. www.ermanosbrew.com

FROG & FIRKIN

University-district pub known for sammies, modern twists on comfort food and beers. 874 E. University Blvd., 520.623.7507. www.frogandfirkin.com

GENTLE BEN'S BREWING COMPANY

Since 1970, Gentle Ben's has been serving tasty, locally brewed ales and lagers. Full lunch and dinner menu. 865 E. University Blvd., 520.624.4177. www.gentlebens.com

GOOD OAK BAR

Swing in for craft beer and wine flights. Serving food from neighboring Diablo Burger kitchen. 316 E. Congress St., 520.882.2007. www.goodoakbar.com

HIGHWIRE LOUNGE

Begin or end your evening downtown at this "molecular mixology" cocktail lounge and social venture. A brief appetizer menu spans shrimp cocktails to burgers. 14 S. Arizona Ave., 520.449.8673. www.highwiretucson.com

KON TIKI

Get your fruity umbrella drinks at this Tucson tiki bar. Specialties include the Scorpion, the "largest drink in the world." 4625 E. Broadway Blvd., 520.323.7193. kontikitucson.com

LAFFS COMEDY CAFFE

Touring comedy acts perform at this comedy nightclub. Full drink and food menu available. 2900 E. Broadway Blvd., 520.323.8669. www.laffstucson.com

O'MALLEY'S BAR & GRILL

The televisions are always on at this casual sports bar. 247 N. Fourth Ave., 520.623.8600. www.omalleysfourthtucson.com

PLAYGROUND

An eclectic menu of snacks, comfort foods, bar grub and creative cocktails, with dancing after dark. 278 E. Congress St., 520.396.3691. www.playgroundtucson.com

SENTINEL PEAK BREWING COMPANY

Tucson's only midtown brewpub. Try favorite flagship beers such as the Icebreak IPA, 1811 Desert Blonde, Salida Del Sol Amber and a variety of others. 4746 E. Grant Road, 520.777.9456. www.sentinelpeakbrewing.com

THUNDER CANYON BREWERY

Local brewpub serving award-winning microbrews. 220 E. Broadway Blvd., 520.396.3480. www.thundercanyonbrewery.com

Performing Arts

ARIZONA THEATRE COMPANY

The "State Theatre" performing six seasonal shows in Phoenix and Tucson. Check their website for upcoming show times. Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave., 520.622.2823. www.arizonatheatre.org

BROADWAY IN TUCSON

Broadway showings that are updated regularly. **April 24-26:** "Jersey Boys." Centennial Hall, 1020 E. University Blvd., 520.903.2929. www.broadwayintucson.com

GASLIGHT THEATRE

A regional theatre troupe with more than 40 years of musical comedy melodrama under its belt. The programming varies throughout the year, so there is sure to be something for everyone no matter when the curtain comes up at Gaslight. 7010 E. Broadway Blvd., 520.886.9428. www.thegaslighttheatre.com

TUCSON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Well-established symphony performing classical and popular scores. Season highlights: **April 16-18:** Violin Showpieces. Tucson Music Hall, 260 S. Church Ave., 520.882.8585. www.tucsonsymphony.org

Sports & Games

GOLF N' STUFF

Two courses of miniature golf, plus batting cages, rock climbing, laser tag, bumper boats, go-karts and an arcade.

6503 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.296.2366. www.golfnstuff.com

KINO SPORTS COMPLEX

Stadium and fields hosting the semi-pro soccer team FC Tucson and occasional concerts. 2500 E. Ajo Way, 520.724.5466. www.kinosportscomplex.com

TUCSON SPEEDWAY

An official NASCAR track. Check their website for race schedules. Pima County Fairgrounds, 11955 S. Harrison Road, 520.762.1600. www.tucsonsspeedway.com

ATTRACTIONS

City Sights

BIOSPHERE 2

Conducts earth-systems research in a glass-enclosed world microcosm that welcomes visitors, wowing them with a real rainforest, a million-gallon ocean, green-technology systems and first-hand experiments about future life on our planet. "Under the Glass" tours are guided. 32540 S. Biosphere Road, Oracle, 520.838.6200. www.biosphere2.org

KITT PEAK NATIONAL OBSERVATORY

This observatory is frequented by master astronomers and students alike, all clamoring for time to use one of the more than 20 telescopes managed by Kitt Peak. 950 N. Cherry Ave., 520.318.8000. www.noao.edu/kpno

O.K. CORRAL

Live re-enactments of the world-famous 1881 Gunfight at the O.K. Corral featuring Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. Museum displays include animatronic videos, 1880s ranching equipment and historic photographs. 326 E. Allen St., Tombstone, 520.457.3456. www.okcorral.com

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Visit famous movie and TV sets and enjoy Wild West-style entertainment such as gun fights and musical revues.

Guided tour highlights park scenery and movie history, and there's a miniature train ride into the nearby desert. Variety of dining venues offering barbecue, brews, ice cream and more.
201 S. Kinney Road, 520.883.0100.
www.oldtucson.com

REID PARK ZOO

A full-flight, walk-through aviary, two white rhinos and the opportunity to feed giraffes from eye-level platforms are among the lures of this city zoo.
3400 Zoo Court, 520.791.3204.
www.reidparkzoo.org

TRAIL DUST TOWN

A recreated 1880s Western town. Stroll the town square, ride the miniature train, watch a stunt show, pan for gold or dine at Pinnacle Peak steak house.
6541 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.296.4551.
www.traildusttown.com

TUCSON BOTANICAL GARDENS

Immerse yourself in 5 1/2 acres of stunning, regional plant life, plus 17 specialty gardens. 2150 N. Alvernon Way, 520.326.9686.
www.tucsonbotanical.org

Museums

ARIZONA-SONORA DESERT MUSEUM

Botanical garden, zoo and natural history museum, all set on 21 acres of desert. Visitors encounter more than 300 animal species, including such Sonoran Desert animals as Gila monsters, mountain lions and prairie dogs, as well as 1,300 plant varieties. 2021 N. Kinney Road, 520.883.2702.
www.desertmuseum.org

ARIZONA HISTORY MUSEUM

Nine galleries explore facets of Tucson's backstory. The transportation exhibit, for example, stretches over miniature window-box dioramas to life-size ox carts and a 1923 Studebaker, while the mining hall contains glass encased tools and a walk-through replica of a mine.
949 E. Second St., 520.628.5774.
www.arizonahistoricalociety.org



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PIMA AIR & SPACE MUSEUM

See more than 350 retired aircraft in the third-largest collection of its kind in the country. Multiple hangars hold exhibits while the 80-acre campus also includes outdoor exhibits. 6000 E. Valencia Road, 520.574.0462. www.pimaair.org

TUCSON MUSEUM OF ART AND HISTORIC BLOCK

A sophisticated conglomeration of history, art and residential architecture built between the mid-1850s and 1907. The museum maintains a permanent collection of artwork with a focus on Western, Latin American, Asian and contemporary art. 140 N. Main Ave., 520.624.2333. www.tucsonmuseumofart.org

TUCSON DESERT ART MUSEUM

The 25,000-square-foot museum space displays art and artifacts of the Desert Southwest, with rotating exhibits and a premier collection of Navajo and Hopi pre-1940s textiles. 7000 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.202.3888. www.tucsondart.org

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA MUSEUM OF ART

A diverse collection of visual arts with an emphasis on European and American works from the Renaissance to the present. Rotating exhibitions range from select sculpture from the permanent collection to traveling shows featuring master artists. Several online exhibits grant remote access. 1031 N. Olive Road, 520.621.7567. www.artmuseum.arizona.edu

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LAVENDER JEEP TOURS

Nine Bisbee area tours that explore such aspects as mining, churches, ghost towns and proximity to the Mexican border. Copper Queen Hotel, 11 Howell Avenue, Bisbee, 520.432.5369. www.lavenderjeeptours.com

QUEEN MINE TOUR

Gear up and ride the rails into the Mule Mountains with a retired Phelps Dodge miner as your guide, listening to tales from the job and searching for remaining veins of copper, gold, turquoise, silver, lead and zinc. 478 N. Dart Road, Bisbee, 520.432.2071. www.queenminetour.com

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THE NATIONAL PARKS STORE

Find souvenirs and specialty items such as authentic crafts, books, clothing and more dedicated to the 71 national parks of the west, as well as the indigenous people and culture of the region. 12880 N. Vistoso Village Drive, Oro Valley, 520.622.6014. www.wnpa.org

THE SEASONED WOMAN

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Art Galleries**ART GALLERY H**

Contemporary and cutting edge art can be found at this gallery located in Tubac, which features a variety of artists and mediums. 8 Plaza Road, Tubac, 520.820.7000. www.artgalleryh.com

BAHTI INDIAN ARTS

A gallery celebrating a range of Indian arts including textiles, jewelry, Hopi kachinas, pottery, Eskimo and Navajo art, sculptures, paintings and basketry. St. Philip's Plaza, 4330 N. Campbell Ave., Suite 73, 520.577.0290. www.bahti.com

CHRIS BUBANY & FRIENDS GALLERY

Studio and showroom of ceramics artist Chris Bubany, whose colorful hand-painted earthenware is available in tiles, tableware and ornaments in a variety of patterns. 6538 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.885.1966. www.chrisbubanyandfriendsgallery.com

DEGRAZIA GALLERY IN THE SUN

Built by acclaimed Arizona artist Ted DeGrazia, this 10-

acre national historic district has six permanent collections of paintings that trace the history and native cultures of the Southwest. There are also rotating exhibitions to display some of the 15,000 DeGrazia originals. 6300 N. Swan Road, Tucson, 520.299.9191. www.degrazia.org

DESERT ARTISANS' GALLERY

Local art cooperative features contemporary works by more than 60 local artists. 6536 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.722.4412. www.desertartisans.com

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American Indian jewelry, belts, fetishes, rugs, baskets and pottery. 4759 E. Sunrise Drive, 520.299.0818. www.desertson.com

JANE HAMILTON FINE ART

Artwork spanning traditional, contemporary, abstract and figurative styles in an established gallery in the Catalina Foothills. Plaza Colonial, 2890 E. Skyline Drive, 520.529.4886. www.janehamiltonfineart.com

MARK SUBLETTE MEDICINE MAN GALLERY

One address, three identities: Medicine Man Gallery, featuring American Indian art, traditional crafts, cowboy art and regional furnishings; the Maynard Dixon Museum; and Mark Sublette Modern, featuring contemporary wall and tabletop objects and artistic furniture. 6872 E. Sunrise Drive, Suite 130, 520.722.7798. www.medicinemangallery.com

WILDE MEYER GALLERY

Wilde Meyer Galleries in Scottsdale and Tucson have changing exhibits of original contemporary fine art with subjects including abstracts, landscapes, figurative and contemporary Western. Media include paintings, bronzes, sculpture, glass and more. Plaza Colonial, 2890 E. Skyline Drive, Suite 170, 520.615.5222. www.wildemeyer.com

Tubac & Southern Arizona Galleries

ARLENE'S

Southwestern trading company and gallery dealing in Native American-made jewelry, glass and silver. Long-standing member of the Indian Arts and Crafts Association. 400-402 & 415 E. Allen St., Tombstone, 520.457.3678 & 520.457.3833. www.arlenesgallery.com

FEMININE MYSTIQUE ART GALLERY

This space is devoted to representing female artists working in paint, pottery, glass, wood and jewelry. La Entrada de Tubac, 2221 E. Frontage Road, Tubac, 520.398.0473. www.femaleartgallery.com

K. NEWBY GALLERY & SCULPTURE GARDEN

Since 1988, Newby Gallery has exhibited a wide range of artists, genres and mediums. 15 Tubac Road, Tubac, 520.398.9662. www.newbygallery.com

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www.casasadobesplaza.com

PLAZA COLONIAL

Galleries and boutiques with individual entrances. 2870 E. Skyline Drive. 520.577.1000.
www.plazacolonialtucson.com

VENTANA PLAZA

Boutiques, cafés, salons and fitness studios fill this shopping center located in the Catalina Foothills. 5415-5455 N. Kolb Road, 520.577.1475.

Specialty Stores

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American. As the name suggests, the menu here focuses on seasonal, sustainable and local ingredients and a “back to basics” approach to preparation. 10355 N. La Cañada Drive, 520.731.1100. www.harvestov.com

THE PARISH GASTROPUB

Gastropub. A Southern-fusion eatery that’s all about bold flavors, progressive beers and unique cocktails. Popular menu items include crawfish hushpuppies, pecan-smoked trout, goat cheese rellenos, and the unique bacon popcorn and housemade pork rinds. 6453 N. Oracle Road, 520.797.1233. www.theparishtucson.com

SAFFRON INDIAN BISTRO

Indian. Authentic Indian cuisine in a modern atmosphere with a popular lunch buffet offered daily. 7607 N. Oracle Road, 520.742.9100. www.tucsonindianrestaurant.com

TEASPOON

Brunch. Modern eatery that specializes in brunch with menu items such as eggs benedict, country chicken, peanut-butter & jelly pancakes and a variety of omelets. 7053 N. Oracle Road, 520.989.3189. www.teaspoontucson.com

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Mexican. A rotating menu of traditional and unique tamales, ranging from pineapple coconut to chipotle beef to vegetarian. 7159 E. Tanque Verde Road, 520.298.8404; 7286 N. Oracle Road, 520.403.1888. www.tucsontamale.com

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www.maynardstucson.com

FESTA BUFFET

International. Located on the gaming floor of Casino del Sol, this buffet offers cooking stations dedicated to cuisine from around the world. Casino del Sol, 5655 W. Valencia Road, 855.765.7829.
www.casinodelsol.com

PY STEAKHOUSE

Steak. Casino del Sol's main restaurant, with a 100-seat dining room, more than 1,000 wines available, and a menu of high-quality steaks. 2 Casino del Sol, 5655 W. Valencia Road, 855.765.7829. www.casinodelsol.com/dining/py-steakhouse

THE TASTEFUL KITCHEN

Vegetarian. Dinners gently assembled from the dehydrator, roaster, steamer or straight from the garden. Some raw selections, including a soup of the day. 722 N. Stone Ave., 520.250.9600.
www.thetastefulkitchen.com

UME

Chinese. Contemporary Chinese cuisine in the main room, fresh sushi at the counter, and specialty cocktails and Asian beers in the lounge. Casino Del Sol, 5655 W. Valencia Road, 520.838.7177.
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GINZA SUSHI

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www.ginzatucson.com

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Tubac

SHELBY'S BISTRO

American. This friendly Tubac bistro consistently serves top-notch fare for lunch and dinner. The menu spans sandwiches and burgers to pasta and pizza. Patio seating. 19 Tubac Road, Tubac, 520.398.8075.
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Parks and Nature

SAGUARO NATIONAL PARK

Separated by the city, the eastern Rincon and western Tucson mountain ranges are about an hour drive apart. Both offer hiking, biking and horseback-riding trails, as well as loop roads for motorized expeditions. Park headquarters: 3693 S. Old Spanish Trail, 520.733.5153.
www.nps.gov/sagu

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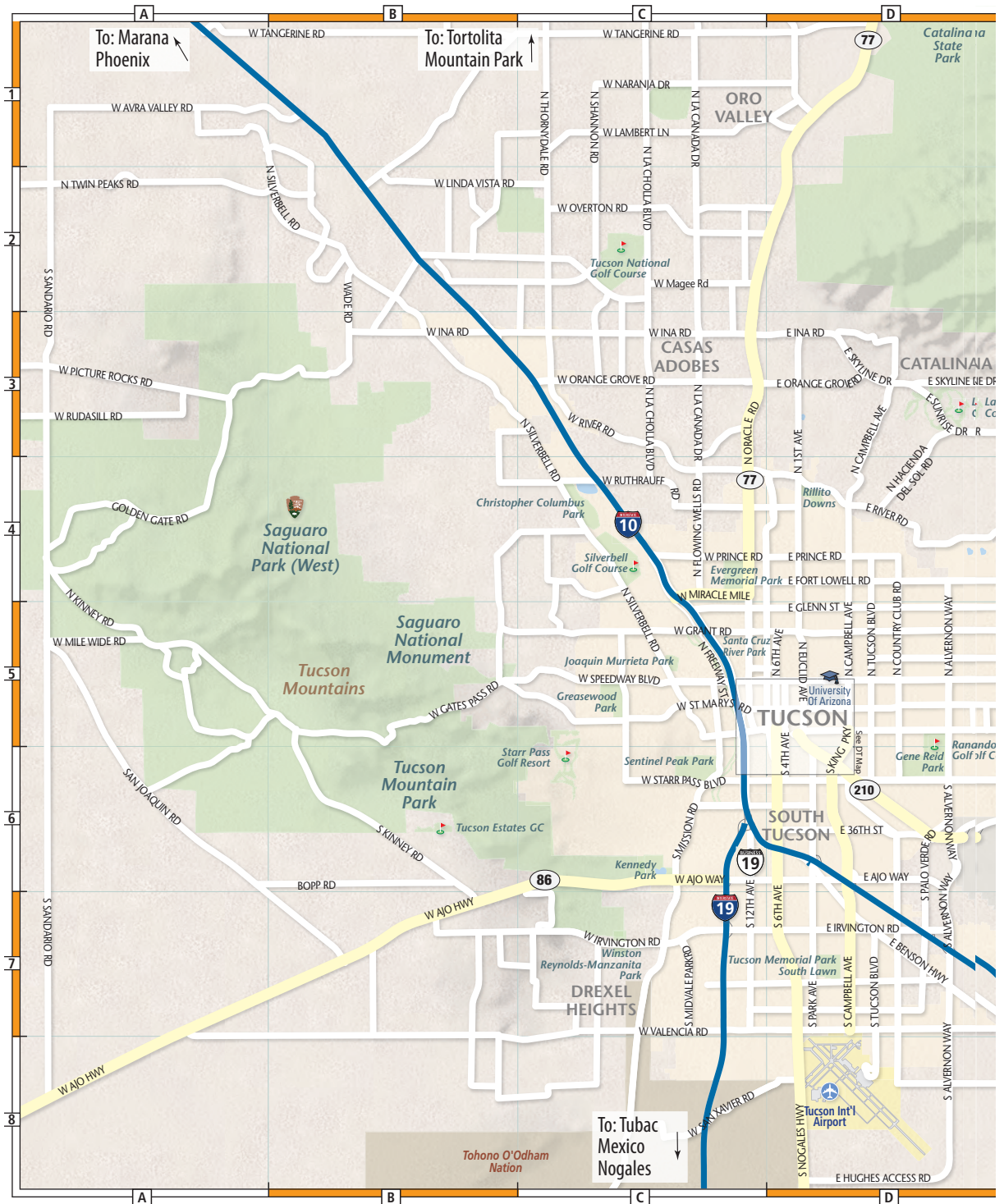
This 49-acre park was cited as far back as 1980 by the Tucson Audubon Society for preserving a swath of desert as a public greenspace. 7366 Paseo Del Norte, 520.742.6455.
www.tohonochul.org

TUBAC

Established in 1752 as the first Spanish fort in Arizona, it is now largely populated by working artists. Less than an hour outside Tucson. Official Visitors Center, 1 Burrell St., Tubac, 520.398.2704.
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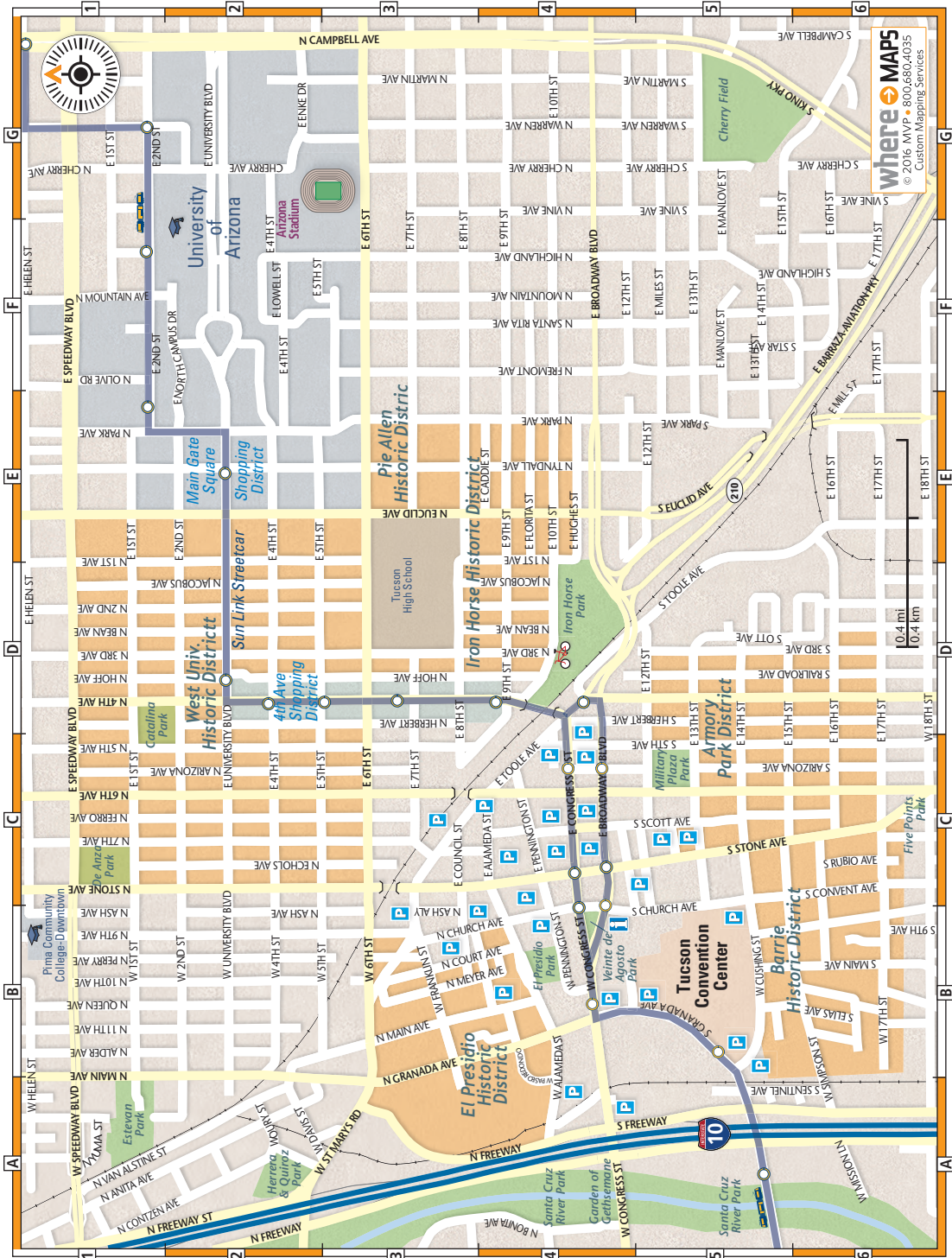
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