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GREEN VALLEY

Welcome to Green Valley and Sahuarita!

On behalf of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our wonderful communities along the Interstate 19 corridor. Whether you are a resident, a visitor discovering our area for the first time or someone considering making this your home, you'll quickly see why Green Valley and Sahuarita are such special places.

Nestled in the heart of the Santa Cruz Valley, our communities combine natural beauty, a strong sense of belonging and an energetic business environment that makes life here both rewarding and enjoyable. The Chamber of Commerce is proud to be at the center of this story, working every day to support our businesses, strengthen community ties and create opportunities for growth.

SUPPORTING OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY

At the chamber, we believe a thriving business community builds a thriving region. Our members represent the backbone of the local economy. Entrepreneurs, healthcare providers, retailers, restaurants, service companies and industries all contribute to the quality

of life in Green Valley, Sahuarita and beyond. We work hard to give them the tools, visibility and advocacy they need to succeed.

From networking opportunities to workshops and community events, the chamber is dedicated to ensuring businesses not only grow but also feel deeply connected to the people they serve. This commitment is not just about economics, it's about community building, collaboration and creating a shared vision for the future of Southern Arizona.

NEW PROGRAMS MAKING AN IMPACT

This past year has been especially exciting, as we have launched new programs designed to meet the evolving needs of our region.

• **Elevate SGV Leadership Program** — Our newest initiative, Elevate SGV (Sahuarita Green Valley), is designed to build the next generation of community leaders.

• **ElevateEdAZ Workforce Development Program** — Through a unique partnership with the Sahuarita Unified School District and the Greater Phoenix Chamber Foundation, this program is giving students valuable career exposure while

connecting local employers to future talent.

• **Woven Women's Cohort** — Recognizing the importance of connection and collaboration, this cohort supports women in business and leadership roles.

• **Third Thursday Breakfast and Business Workshops** — Held monthly, these gatherings bring members together to learn, network and share insights.

Each of these programs reflects the chamber's focus on innovation, inclusivity and impact. We are not simply responding to the needs of today, we are preparing for the challenges and opportunities of tomorrow.

A COMMUNITY THAT CONNECTS

What makes Green Valley and Sahuarita so unique is that we are a region of connections — where businesses connect with customers, neighbors connect with one another and newcomers connect with a community that feels like home. The chamber is proud to be a hub for those connections, linking together people and organizations who share a commitment to making our corner of Arizona a better place to live, work and visit.

AN INVITATION TO ENGAGE

As you read through this magazine, I encourage you to take note of the businesses and orga-

THE SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS from Canoa Hills Trails Park in Southern Green Valley.
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nizations featured here. These are the people investing in our community, providing jobs, delivering services and contributing to the unique character of Southern Arizona. Supporting them means supporting the heart of who we are.


On behalf of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce, thank you for being part of our story. Whether you're enjoying the outdoors, exploring our local shops and restaurants or engaging with our chamber programs, we are confident you'll find plenty of reasons to love life here.





Welcome to Green Valley and Sahuarita — where business thrives, community grows and opportunity connects us all.



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Dear Friends and Neighbors, Sahuarita continues to grow and thrive, and I'm proud to share a few of the ways we moved forward in 2025 and what's on the horizon for 2026.

This past year, we celebrated major milestones for our community. We opened the Anamax Splash Pad and the La Villita Community Center, both of which have already become vibrant gathering places for families. Youth programs like Camp Sahuarita and Club SPIKE expanded to serve more families.

Economically, Sahuarita continued to shine. We welcomed new businesses like Burlington, Pima Heart and El Herradero

Carniceria Cocina y Tacos, and supported nearly 90 local entrepreneurs through our Grow in Sahuarita program. We have several new business opportunities on the horizon, so stay tuned for more updates this fall.

In 2026, we will move forward with the General Plan update, guiding growth for the next decade, and visioning for Parcel 30, a 232-acre site near Town Hall that will be key to future development and place-making.

Cultural and community connections will remain a cornerstone. We are planning a new fall Oktoberfest event with the Southern Arizona Arts and Cultural Alliance and we are continuing discussions with the

A COLORFUL MURAL near Sahuarita Lake.

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Phoenix Zoo about a regional safari park — an amenity that could place Sahuarita on the map as a regional destination.

Through it all, one thing remains constant: our commitment to connection between residents, businesses, regional partners and neighbors. These connections drive our success and ensure Sahuarita remains a beautiful place to live, work and play.

If you see me around town, please don't hesitate to say hello. I am grateful to serve this wonderful community alongside you.



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SHOPPING



Green Valley and Sahuarita residents and visitors have a great mix of shopping opportunities to explore.

Green Valley Village in the heart of Green Valley has more than 60 businesses, including boutiques, book stores, restaurants, salons, professional offices, gyms and an Ace Hardware.

About a mile away on Continental Road, Continental Shopping Plaza has more than 50 shops and businesses,

including a True Value hardware store, restaurants, salons, unique homegrown boutiques selling clothing, gift items and more and a popular Safeway supermarket.

Major shopping destinations in Sahuarita include the Sahuarita Plaza on Duval Mine Road, anchored by a Ross Dress for Less, Ace Hardware, Petco, restaurants and a Dollar Tree at the west end of the plaza.

Across the street, The Crossing at Sahuarita at the southeast corner of Nogales Highway

and Abrego Drive features a popular Sprouts store, TJ Maxx, PetSmart and Bealls outlet, along with a MOD Pizza restaurant, Starbucks coffee shop, Chipotle Mexican Grill, Popeyes, Egees and more.

To the west of Interstate 19 is the Valley Verde Center with an Ashley Furniture Homestore, Planet Fitness, several restaurants and an Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles office that's open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also on Duval Mine Road at La Cañada Drive is the Sahuarita Palms Plaza, anchored by a Safeway supermarket and gas station and home to a variety of small shops, businesses and restaurants.

To the east is Madera Marketplace with a Walmart Supercenter, two banks,

automotive shops, Walgreens, restaurants and more. South on Abrego at Esperanza Boulevard is a Tractor Supply Co. store, featuring tractor/trailer parts and accessories along with lawn/garden, home maintenance and pet supplies.

Fry's Marketplace and Chase Bank anchor the Rancho Sahuarita Marketplace and Village at Interstate 19 and Sahuarita Road, along with a dry cleaners, dentist, veterinary and medical offices, salons and restaurants. And just to the east, The Corner at Rancho Sahuarita hosts a Panda Express, Arby's and Fry's gas station and new businesses. Nearby, the Sahuarita Library has been welcoming the public since September 2021.

In addition, unique shopping and dining experiences in

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Crossing at Sahuarita.

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OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: A shopper downloads a digital coupon at a local grocery store.

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ABOVE: The new Burlington opened this year.

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Green Valley and Sahuarita can also be found at The Marketplace on Calle de las Tiendas; The Quorum Plaza on West Beta Street, home to Copper Fitness and more; the White Elephant thrift store off La Cañada Drive; and Madera Plaza at the corner of Continental Road and Whitehouse Canyon Road.

MORE COMMERCE

The Sahuarita Advanced Manufacturing and Technology Center, a hub for business innovation research and technology, welcomed PowerPhotonic to the town's 32,000-square-foot multi-tenant advanced manufacturing center — the first of its kind in Sahuarita — on the southwest corner of La Cañada Drive and Sahuarita Road. A Scottish company that uses laser micro-machining to manufacture micro-optics products, PowerPhotonic moved into SAMTEC in March 2022. Also moving into SAMTEC will be Global Water Resources, serving part of the area's water needs.



ABOVE: Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Ann Timmer with Green Valley Justice of the Peace Ray Carroll and his dog, Bella.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP

LEFT: Pima County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Senne looks up information in his patrol vehicle.

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OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: A child pets a snake at an event at Joyner Green Valley Library.

PHOTO BY **KIM SMITH**

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

GREEN VALLEY

Because Green Valley is an unincorporated community, the majority of its municipal services are provided by Pima County. Most local, county and state services can be found at the Pima

County Government complex at 601 N. La Cañada Drive in Green Valley.

The complex houses Precinct 7 of the Pima County Justice Court, which handles local traffic, criminal and civil

violations and issues marriage certificates. The justice of the peace can perform marriage ceremonies at the court as well. There's also a representative of the District 4 supervisor's office.



The Pima County Sheriff's Department Green Valley substation can also be found at the complex. The PCSD deploys squads of deputies and supervising sergeants. Staffed by a public safety support specialist and members of the Green Valley Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers, the substation is

open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The popular Joyner-Green Valley Branch Library also is at the complex, offering a large selection of books for adults, teens and children, as well as a poetry group and a book club.

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Most town employees are on a four-day work week. Sahuarita has its own police force, a municipal court and a town attorney and prosecutor. Its Parks and Recreation Department oversees leisure activities in the town. The Public Works

ARIZONA GOV. KATIE HOBBS speaks as Sahuarita Police Chief John Noland and Sahuarita Mayor Tom Murphy listen.

PHOTO BY KIM SMITH

Department watches over the town's streets, wastewater and engineering needs. The Planning and Building Department issues building permits, performs fire inspections and maintains standards for building safety. Fire service is provided by Santa Rita Fire District.



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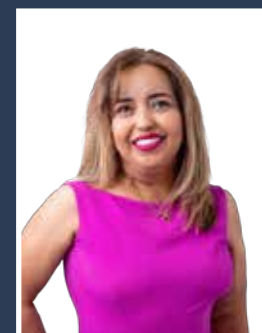
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But what truly sets Green Valley apart is its idyllic location. Nestled amidst the stunning Santa Rita Mountains, Green Valley

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La Posada at Green Valley believes in providing a vibrant community where residents can connect, socialize and engage in a variety of activities.

The town itself offers a rich cultural tapestry, with local artisans, historical sites and a friendly community atmosphere. Green Valley offers the perfect blend of tranquility and engagement, making it an ideal place to call home.



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Known as The Little School with a Big Heart, Continental prides itself on its student involvement in Green Valley with many parent and community volunteers active in mentoring students, and assisting with a wide variety of clubs, special programs and after-school sports and activities. This special bond between our students and our many volunteers makes our district a truly unique place to be.

Community involvement is seen through such activities as the annual eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C., in which the student-led Civics Club helps to raise funds throughout the year

for this amazing graduation trip to our nation's capital. The Continental Jazz Band performs throughout the community for charity events and at local nursing homes.

In promoting its kindness to all program, Continental helped in the creation of the annual National Thank You Letter Day, (Nov. 14) in which they created the world's largest handwritten thank you letter (the size of a basketball gym), envelope and stamp. For their efforts, they received a Guinness World Record!

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ABOVE: Continental School staff held a Back to the Future-themed Meet and Greet complete with a DeLorean.

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Both award-winning high schools offer a wide selection of educational choices in

ABOVE: Sahuarita Unified School District kindergartners learn lessons about fire safety.

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RIGHT: A Wrightson Ridge teacher leads her new students to her classroom.

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academics, the arts, sports and career and technical education. Our graduates continue to be admitted to a wide number of universities, and among the nation's best schools. This past year, our graduates earned more than \$17.5 million in scholarships! Through our 30 dual college enrollment programs with Pima Community College, our high school students can earn college credits while simultaneously earning high school credits. The



college tuition value of these earned credits at the local state universities is about \$3 million.

In athletics, the Walden Grove High School academic decathlon team placed fourth in nationals. Sahuarita High

School's boys wrestling team secured its fourth consecutive state championship.

The NJROTC Raiders ranked 19th in the nation.

• New football fields and tracks were installed at Walden

Grove and Sahuarita high schools thanks to a \$50 million bond passed by voters in 2023.

- The bond also will provide for a new auditorium at Walden Grove High School that will ease demand at the district auditorium.

- Wrightson Ridge School saw seven new classrooms, including a new art room and a new room to grow Career and Technical Education programs.

- New safety measures are also being put into place in the district, including new high-tech cameras and riot-proof and bullet-resistant laminate windows. As the 2025-2026 school year unfolds, there are new and promising next steps and indicators of further progress and success in the Sahuarita Unified School District.

- A new pilot partnership with Intermountain Centers

RIGHT: A photo of a Sahuarita High School football player captured before a game by Tyler Rushing of TLR Media who, is a Sahuarita High School graduate and the youngest member of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce.

PHOTO BY **TYLER RUSHING**

launched on the Wrightson Ridge K-8 campus to support convenient and accessible mental health services.

- We've also brought in a second, full-time master's level social worker to further support the interpersonal, mental health and behavioral needs of our students.

- In Career and Technical Education (CTE), we are expanding the middle school career exploration elective program, and continuing to grow all CTE programs,



TRINA ALBERTA RANKED NO. 1 INDIVIDUAL AGENT

TUCSON, Ariz. — June 2, 2025 — Trina Alberta, a distinguished Coldwell Banker Global Luxury Property Specialist affiliated with the Green Valley office of Coldwell Banker Realty, has been recognized as the No. 1 individual agent in Tucson based on both sales volume and transaction sides, for Coldwell Banker Realty Arizona by RealTrends.

With over 20 years of real estate experience, Alberta has built a reputation for excellence, integrity and results-driven service. Her extensive knowledge of the Southern Arizona market, combined with her background in communications, allows her to expertly guide clients through every step

"Alberta's commitment to her clients is matched by her dedication to her community."

of the buying and selling process. Whether working with first-time homebuyers, seasoned investors or luxury property clients, she is known for her personalized approach, strategic marketing and strong negotiation skills.

"I am honored to be recognized as a top agent," said Alberta. "My goal has always been to deliver exceptional service and results

for my clients. To have my efforts acknowledged in this way is incredibly rewarding. I'm especially proud that the majority of my business comes from referrals. It's a testament to the trust and satisfaction of the people I serve."

Alberta's commitment to her clients is matched by her dedication to her community. She actively supports local initiatives, including Green Valley Assistance Services, and the Continental School District, reflecting her belief in giving back to the community that has supported her career.

As a Coldwell Banker Global Luxury Property Specialist, Alberta leverages cutting-edge tools,

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TOP: Walden Grove High School class of 2025 graduation.
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ABOVE: Sahuarita High School football going through drills ahead of the 2025 season.
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SAHUARITA MAYOR Tom Murphy and a Great Expectations teacher play cornhole at Sahuarita's Kids Care Fair.
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Valley at the Community Learning Center at CPAC, 1250 W. Continental Road. Classes are also offered in Southeast Tucson and Central Tucson. Visit <https://olli.arizona.edu/>.

Green Valley Recreation traditionally offers a large variety of sports, arts, clubs and classes year-round, and non-members can take part with certain stipulations.

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The local Joyner-Green Valley Library branch is also a go-to source for reliable information. Staff are on hand to offer book recommendations, help with a streaming service and provide information about

AN OLLI-UA class in Green Valley.

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educational resources for kids, small businesses, community resources for food and other basic needs or authoritative health information. It also hosts the Page Turner's Book Club, the Poet's Corner, a Mindful Meditation and more.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

In Sahuarita, Northwest Healthcare has served the Green Valley and Sahuarita communities for more than 10 years, and in 2020 Northwest Medical Center Sahuarita opened as a full-service neighborhood hospital to further solidify their commitment to the community.

Northwest Medical Center Sahuarita has 18 medical/surgical inpatient beds to take care of patients after surgery, or with illnesses that require hospitalization. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are two operating rooms, currently offering orthopedic surgery, general surgery, podiatric surgery, spine surgery, gastroenterology procedures

and pain management procedures.

The hospital also offers outpatient procedures including routine lab work and diagnostic imaging (X-ray, ultrasound, CT scans, Nuclear Medicine, stress testing and more).

In addition to the hospital, Northwest Healthcare also operates Northwest Primary & Specialty Care, employing 14 providers in Sahuarita and Green Valley. Specialties include Cardiology, Family Medicine, Gastroenterology, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Orthopedic Surgery, Pain Management, Podiatry, Spine Surgery and Urogynecology.

In Southern Green Valley, the Health & Wellness Campus

at 4455 S. I-19 Frontage Road is home to Valley Ear, Nose & Throat; United Community Health Center (UCHC); AZ Kidney Disease & Hypertension Center; Pima Pain Center; and DMC Dermatology.

In addition to its Frontage Road location, UCHC serves patients at its Sahuarita offices at 1260 S. Campbell Road; 670 S. Park Centre Ave.; Sahuarita Heights Clinic on Sahuarita Road, as well as its Amado Clinic.

Haven Health bought Santa Rita Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Arroyo Gardens is an assisted living community offering 86 apartments, and outpatient physical therapy. Other providers in town include Silver Springs assisted



THE ARROYO GARDENS

STAFF make one of their viral TikTok videos.

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GREEN VALLEY COUNCIL

Green Valley was developed as a stand-alone or full-service community for retired persons in 1964, complete with medical facilities, places of worship, essential shopping, restaurant and business services and exceptional recreational opportunities. Green Valley is in Pima County, adjacent to the Santa Cruz River Valley in Southern Arizona. It is approximately equally distanced south of Tucson, Arizona, and north of Nogales, Sonora. Green Valley aligns with the Santa Cruz River Valley and is bounded by the copper mines to the west and the Union Pacific Railroad to the east. Safety, law enforcement and judicial services are provided by the Pima County Governmental sub-complex in Green Valley. Fire protection services are provided by the Santa Rita Fire District.

The town of Green Valley lies in unincorporated Pima County. On June 23, 1973, the Green Valley Council Inc., a 501(c)(4) nonprofit, was created to serve as an all-volunteer representative organization for the original Green Valley Homeowners Associations. In



the 52 years since then, the Green Valley Council has grown to be the recognized and unified civic voice of Green Valley.

The Green Valley Council represents the Green Valley community at the local, county, state, federal and tribal governmental levels. The GVC operates through its eight standing committees that interface directly with their counterparts in Pima County. These include Traffic & Arroyos, Health and Human Services, Planning & Architecture, Environmental, Parks Advisory, Community

Services, HOA Relations and Citizens Corps Emergency Response. Strategic direction comes directly from the Green Valley community.

Incorporated as a membership organization, the residents of Green Valley become members through the 800-plus member HOAs, HOA affiliates, businesses and public service organizations. Each member has a seat on the Board of Representatives, the council's governing body. More than 200 people volunteer hundreds of hours of their time and talent each year to serve on

ABOVE: Volunteers check expiration dates at the Sahuarita Food Bank and Community Resource Center on Mitzvah (Good Deed) Day hosted by the Green Valley Council and GVC Foundation.

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the council and its committees to ensure that Green Valley remains a premier place to live, work, play and invest. All council and committee meetings are open to the public. The council sponsors

programs such as the Preferred Vendor Program; Dispute Resolution; Community Forums; Homeowner Association (HOA) workshops; Legal Workshops; Planning and Architectural Permit review; Service Line Warranty; Service Requests for people to report problems with county-owned roads and other property; and contractual support for Pima County.

In 2012, the Council created The GVC Foundation Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit affiliate, to help support special projects that offer new services or supplement Pima County services to the Green Valley community. These services are accomplished through the foundation's volunteer interest

RIGHT: First responders urge people to be alert and obey barricades at the Third Annual Monsoon Madness event hosted by the Green Valley Council.

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groups: Good Deeds Done Together and The Friends of the Canoa Parks.

Would you like to contribute your talent to the community or need more information? Visit the council at 555 N. La Cañada Drive, Suite 117, Green Valley AZ 85614, call 520-648-1936 or email us at info@gvcouncil.org. The Green Valley Council website offers a wealth of information on the council's programs and services, the projects supported



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From street fairs and historic landmarks to art shows and Broadway-style performances, Az19 is rich with arts and culture. Here's just a taste.

Green Valley Recreation brings in entertainment from around the country, and thespians both new and experienced can join its popular GVR Valley Players club, which offers a variety of Readers Theater presentations each year. GVR also hosts great concerts and numerous clubs for members, many of which are dedicated to arts, crafts, dance, photography, current events and more.

Throughout the year, the Community Performance & Art Center in Green Valley also

ABOVE: Actors from The Santa Cruz Shoestring Players rehearses for the musical comedy "Office Party."

PHOTO BY BRIANNA MCCORD

presents a delightfully enticing mix of entertaining concerts, history lectures, art exhibits and more, including plays presented by the Santa Cruz Shoestring Players. In addition, the facility is available for rent to arts organizations and touring shows, and to the public

RIGHT: Sankofa-Lized Phoenix by Godshand Owusu-Appiah is one of the pieces in the Tubac Center of the Arts' first outdoor Garden Sculpture exhibit.

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for a variety of activities, such as private receptions, meetings and seminars.

At the 48,000-acre Historic Canoa Ranch in southern Green Valley, walking tours throughout the year highlight the area's fascinating multi-cultural history, plants and Western lifestyle, along with seasonal events, including concerts and car shows, as well as bird walks at the popular lake.

To the south at the Tubac Center for the Arts, an eclectic mix of intriguing exhibitions run from August 2025 through July 2026. Also the 2025-26 performing arts season features

a delightful mix of concerts, including jazz, western and classical, from October through March.

In addition, Desert Diamond Casino at Interstate 19 and

Pima Mine Road offers a variety of slots, table games, Sportsbook & Bar, delicious food at Taste of Agave – At The Buffet as well as the Diamond Grill and the Sports Bar.

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In Sahuarita, the school district's 1,200-seat auditorium is a popular venue for student and community plays, recitals, ballets and musical performances.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: A storm brews above the Santa Rita Mountains as seen from Canoa Ranch.

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Green Valley and Sahuarita offer terrific ways to connect to the sports and recreation scene, whether as spectators or participants.

Green Valley Recreation has 15 modern rec centers for dues-paying members and their guests. Many feature the latest exercise equipment, large pools for lap swimming, water classes and water volleyball; tennis and pickleball courts and much more.

Just to the east in the Santa Rita Mountains, several challenging trails will take hikers to the top of the peaks or to a babbling brook deep in the Sky Island forest. To the west, the desert calls from a large swath of land traversed by hiking and biking trails called the West Desert Trails. Runners and walkers of all ages can join in the annual Run/Walks & Family Fun Runs series, presented by TaggRun at the Green Valley Pecan Company

OPPOSITE PAGE: Hiking in Madera Canyon.

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RIGHT: A drive to centerfieldw during a BAJA softball game.

PHOTO BY **TIM SAYLOR**



in Sahuarita, while fishing fans can take to Sahuarita Lake, which is stocked throughout the year. The lake also is open to canoeing and kayaking.

Softball, soccer and volleyball are popular in the valley, with leagues for young and old. The BAJA Sporting Club has about 400 members who love to play softball, go bowling and volunteer in the community.

The Town of Sahuarita's Parks & Recreation Department also offers a variety of adult sports

leagues and fitness classes at its Anamax Park Recreation Center and ball fields, as well as children's programs including karate, dance and more.

If you want to watch from the bleachers, Sahuarita High School has varsity teams that always are competitive in their divisions, and they love to have

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For youngsters, Sahuarita offers public parks with sports fields and more, including skate parks at North Santa Cruz and Anamax parks. In addition, there is local Little League, youth football, soccer and swim teams.



OPPOSITE PAGE: The Aquabelles practice at a Green Valley Recreation pool.

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ABOVE: The University of Arizona is now part of the Big 12 Conference.

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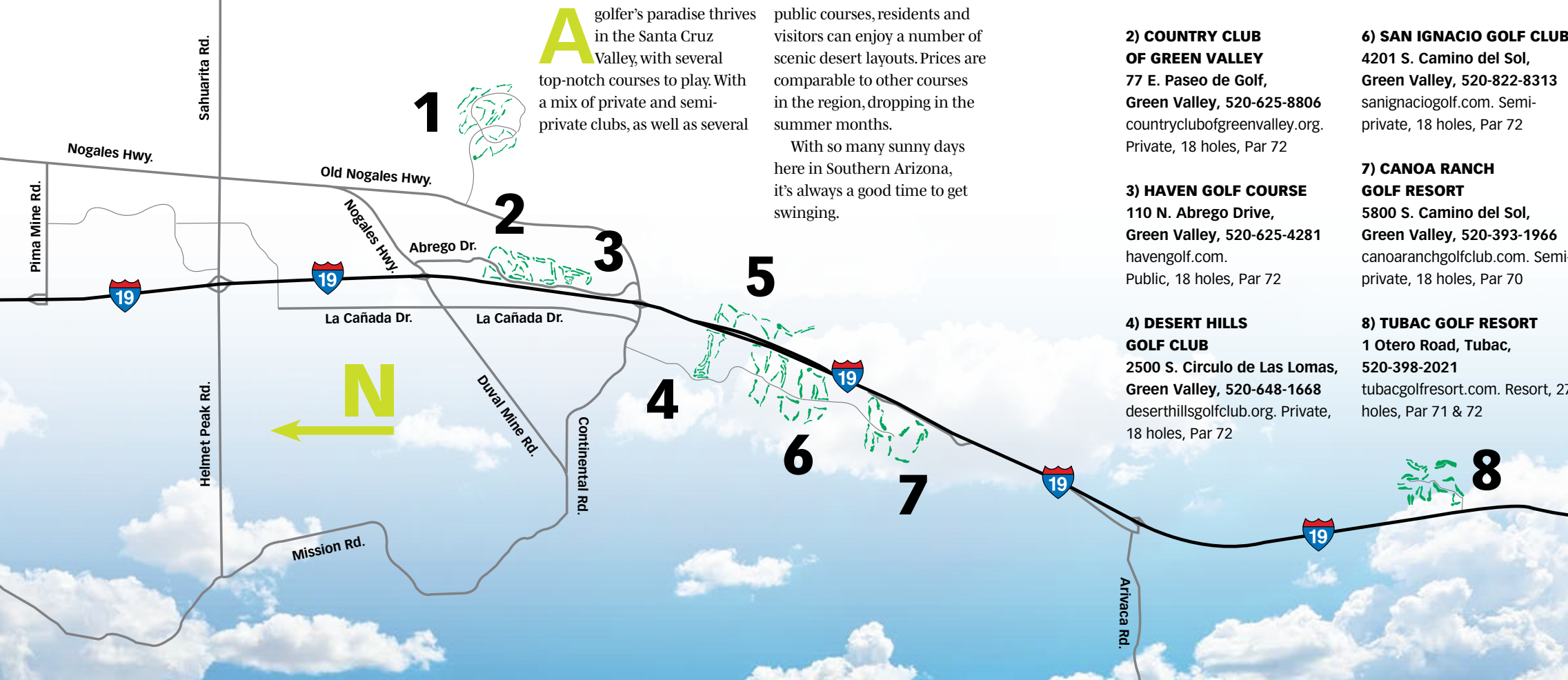
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Heading south, the **Asarco Mineral Discovery Center** in Sahuarita provides visitors an opportunity to learn about the importance of mining in everyday life. It includes an award-winning exhibit center, video theater, cactus garden and picnic area. Visitors also can stand at the edge of an open-pit copper mine, and stop at the mill to see how the ore is processed. Shop at the Company Store gift shop, too.

Wanna bet — or be entertained? The **Desert Diamond Casino** on Pima Mine Road features slot machines, table games from Blackjack to Roulette, and Keno, plus entertainment and

dining choices that include Taste of Agave — At The Buffet, the Diamond Grill, and the Sportsbook & Bar.

Also in Sahuarita, the **Titan Missile Museum** offers tours that take visitors 30 feet underground to see the silo of this former intercontinental ballistic missile site, now a National Historic Landmark. The only ICBM site in the world with a Titan II missile in the launch silo, this complex provides above-ground and underground exhibits depicting the Cold War era. See the command center and walk the silo cable ways.

At **Historic Hacienda de la Canoa** at the Raul M. Grijalva Canoa Ranch Conservation Park in southern Green Valley, Pima County Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation staff and volunteers offer a variety of intriguing guided tours of the ranch buildings, gardens and corral, birding tours at the lake, plus special nature and history-oriented events for the public. Dating back to the original Spanish San Ignacio de la Canoa land grant, this ranch was a stop for the Anza Expedition in 1775-76 and was one of the largest cattle ranches

in Arizona when operated by the Manning family from the early 1900s until the 1970s. Farther south is Tubac

Presidio State Historic Park and Tumacácori National Historical Park with a historic adobe church.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A monsoon storm gathers above San Xavier Del Bac Mission in Tucson.

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THE DETAILS

MISSION SAN XAVIER DEL BAC

520-294-2624. 1950 W. San Xavier Road, Tucson, Interstate 19 Exit 92. www.sanxaviermission.org

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TUBAC

About 20 miles south of Green Valley on Interstate 19 is a quaint little riverside village that calls itself the place where art and history meet.

Indeed, the village of Tubac has dozens of shops, galleries and restaurants, many of them selling unique products made by the artists and artisans who call the village home.

Tubac's history is impressive as well. It was here, in 1752, that the first European settlement in what is now Arizona was founded when the Spanish built a presidio near the banks of the Santa Cruz River. The area's history is celebrated at Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, where, every fall, the town turns

TOP: A stroll at dusk along the fairway at the Tubac Golf Resort.

PHOTO COURTESY **TUBAC GOLF RESORT**

ABOVE: The night sky over Tubac, which received a DarkSky International Community designation in November.

PHOTO BY **JOHN ASHLEY**

out to recognize local hero Juan Bautista de Anza II, a commandant of the presidio, an Indian fighter and colonizer who led a group of settlers to California in 1775-1776 to establish what is now San Francisco.

Tubac has established itself



as a resort destination with the expansion and renovation of the Tubac Golf Resort, and a place for high-end vacation and part-time homes.

TUMACÁCORI



ABOVE: The historic Abe's Old Tumacácori Bar has remained largely unaltered nearly 100 years later.

PHOTO BY **CODY HEDGES**

ABOVE: 1957 Chevy Bel Air outside the Santa Cruz Chili & Spice Company.

PHOTO BY **ROBERT KALE**



Just down the road from Tubac is Tumacácori, where a Spanish mission still stands at Tumacácori National Historical Park as a reminder of the part this region once played in settling the New World. Across the street is the Santa Cruz Chili & Spice

Company, offering an enticing selection of chili spices and seasonings along with southwestern cookbooks, local history and kitchen essentials.



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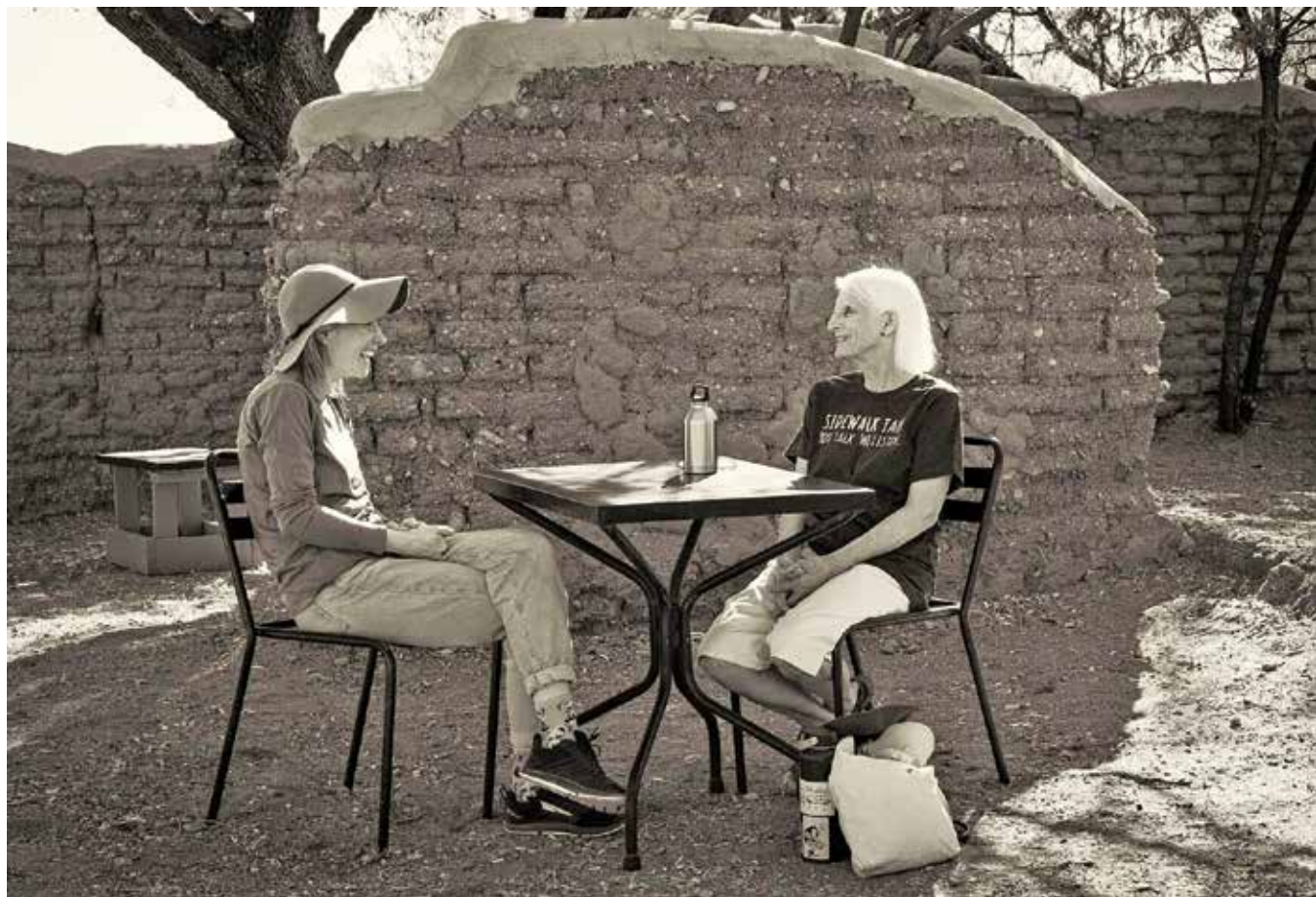
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ARIVACA

ABOVE: A volunteer listens to an Arivaca resident at Celebrate Arivaca Day.
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Arivaca is a beautiful rural community 23 miles off Interstate 19 south of Green Valley. The gentle winding road to Arivaca is the perfect afternoon drive. Just be careful as you travel

down this road. Be on the lookout for rabbits, coyotes, deer and open-range cattle. Once you arrive in Arivaca, there are a number of things to see and do.

Arivaca's town site was

originally a Pima Indian village. Mining operations in the area began in 1856, and when the mines played out, ranching took over.

Today, it's the home of the Arivaca Cienega, a wetland







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associated with the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. There are hiking trails and interpretive signs telling about the area and the wildlife you may encounter. The refuge is on the avid birdwatcher's list and is home to many species of birds. Also to the west of town is the refuge's wooded Arivaca Creek Trail. To the south of

ABOVE: Arivaca Lake.
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town, try your luck fishing at Arivaca Lake.

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The area offers clear vistas, gentle mountains and green terrain. Nestled at the western base of the Santa Rita Mountains, Amado is perfect for hiking and birding. And for those who enjoy ATV and

ABOVE: The annual Amado Chili Cook-Off and Car Show always draws a large crowd.

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RIGHT: An Amado rancher delivers fresh produce to the Amado Mini Market.

PHOTO BY **KELLY PARDI**



horseback riding, the area offers many opportunities to enjoy recreational riding. Dining choices and overnight accommodations also are available.

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to the Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory visitor center and check out seasonal tours up

to Mount Hopkins. Hikers will enjoy the historic Anza Trail, as well.

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RIO RICO

Once part of a large Spanish land grant called the Baca Float No. 3, Rio Rico these days is mostly a bedroom community for commuters from Nogales and other Santa Cruz Valley locales, but it is quickly coming into its own with new shopping, restaurants and a growing population.

ABOVE: Rio Rico High School girls tennis match.

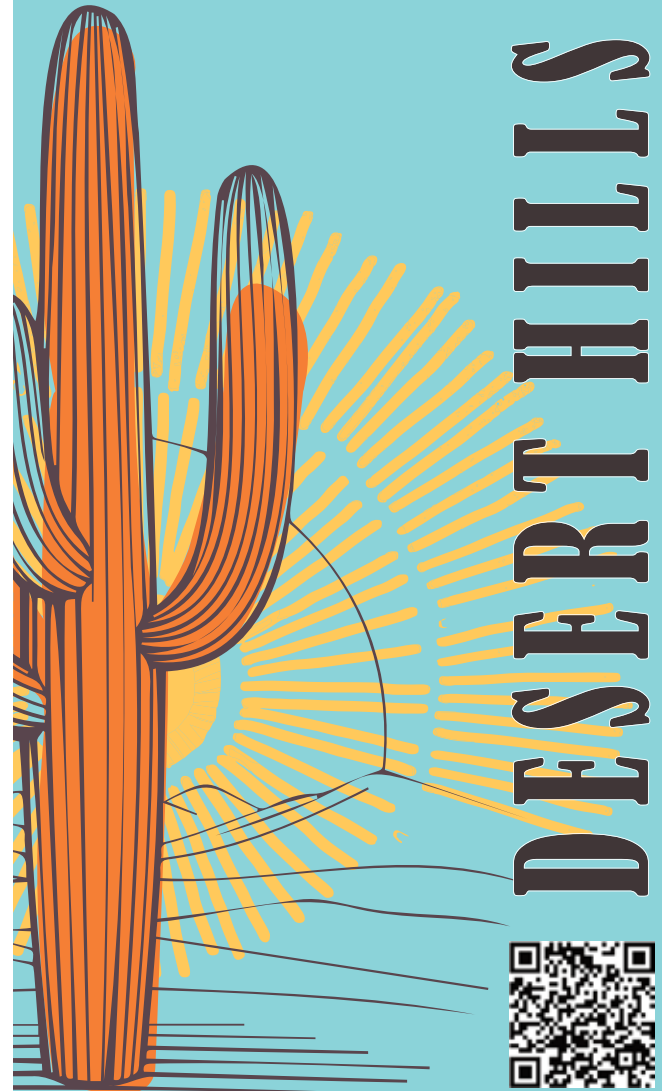
RIGHT: Rio Rico High School graduation.

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The Rio Rico History Museum at 1060 Yavapai Drive opened in 2018 and offers a historic tour in October. Details can be found at: rioricohistoricalsociety.org

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AMBOS NOGALES



The government seat of Santa Cruz County is Nogales, Arizona, home to about 20,000 residents. Its sprawling Mexican namesake just to the south in Sonora has about 20 times that number.

The U.S. city is a government center with retail outlets, restaurants and a sizable warehousing center for fresh produce coming across the border.

In Mexico, the city of Nogales is a modern factory and produce shipping center, but it's also a tourist destination. It's easy to get there. Just walk across the international border in downtown Nogales, Arizona.

TOP: Fourth of July celebration in Nogales.
PHOTO BY **GENESIS LARA**

LEFT: Nogales Public Library.
PHOTO BY **CHRISTINA TREVINO**

The tourist area immediately south of the border has restaurants, shops and, if you want, pharmacies and dentist offices. You can drive into Mexico, but the lines of cars driving north into the United States can be long and move slowly.

There's a U.S. Consulate in south Nogales, Sonora, on Calle San Jose, about five miles south

RIGHT: The Nogales High School Mariachi plays in the annual Fiestas de Mayo.
PHOTO BY **DAISY ZAVALA MAGAÑA**



of the border. It's open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on weekends and on U.S. and Mexican holidays. Its Mexican phone number is 01-631-311-8150 or 01-631-313-4797. From the United States the number is 011-52-631-313-48-20.

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SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS & MADERA CANYON

Among the highlights in the Santa Cruz Valley for visitors and residents alike is Madera Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains east of Green Valley. Called a Sky Island, the wooded canyon is only 11 miles southeast of Green Valley, but it sports an environment quite different from the desert below.

Madera Canyon is a haven for flora and fauna found nowhere else in the United States, and it has three distinctive lodges, miles of trails ranging from easy to very difficult and picnic facilities.

According to the Friends of Madera Canyon, a Green Valley-based advocacy group charged with protecting the canyon, more than 200 bird species have been seen in the canyon,

RIGHT: Photographing birds at Madera Kubo in Madera Canyon.

PHOTO BY **DENISE LECOUNT-O'BRIEN**

including rare ones like the elegant trogon, flame-colored tanager, red-faced warbler and the rose-breasted grosbeak.

The best trails in Madera Canyon climb the southern side of Mount Wrightson, including the Old Baldy Trail and the Super Trail, both of which lead to the 9,456-foot peak.

A thick forest thrives in Madera Canyon. Visitors will find mesquite trees, several varieties of evergreen oaks, alligator junipers, Arizona madrones, cottonwoods, white-limbed sycamores, ponderosa pines and more.



ANZA TRAIL

The Anza Trail has many segments that run from Culiacan, Mexico, to San Francisco, California, following as closely as possible the historic route taken by Juan Bautista de Anza II and 240 immigrants in the winter of 1775-76.

In this region of Southern Arizona, hikers, bicyclists and equestrians can use:

- A 5.2-mile section in the Canoa Ranch area, just south of Green Valley, that begins east of Interstate 19 on Elephant Head Road near the Santa Cruz River. The trail here is a packed surface for foot and bicycle traffic. Equestrians can use the river wash so as not to damage the trail.
- Take the Abrego Trailhead

in Green Valley along Abrego Drive south of Continental Road on the east side of Abrego Drive, covering three miles. Hike south from here to the Elephant Head Road Trailhead. Hikers also can head north from the Abrego Trailhead to the north end of the Country Club of Green Valley golf course, and continue to the Llano Grande trailhead in the town of Sahuarita. From there, the trail follows close to the Santa Cruz riverbed up to the southern boundary of the San Xavier Indian Reservation.

- A rather lush, 3.8-mile section follows the river from the presidio at Tubac to the mission at Tumacácori. This is one of the more popular hikes in the Santa Cruz Valley and can

OPPOSITE PAGE: The Santa Rita Mountains from the Green Valley area.

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be picked up at well-marked trailheads at the mission and the presidio. It's a beautiful route and this mostly flat, easy trail is a great option for families. The trail also extends north from Tubac for about a mile. This is a top trail section for birders.

- A 5.5-mile stretch of the trail near Rio Rico follows the river and winds through mesquite forests. Take I-19 exit 17, Rio Rico/Yavapai Drive. Park at the trailhead next to the Santa Cruz County building and look for the trailhead sign.

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DARK SKIES

THE AURORA BOREALIS seen from the Empire Ranch in Sonoita.

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To assist this important research, and to help out other observatories across Southern Arizona, Pima County, Tucson and Sahuarita have all passed ordinances that require special outdoor lighting, keeping the sky dark so scientists can see (or at least attempt to see) ever-so-faint objects millions of light-years away in space.

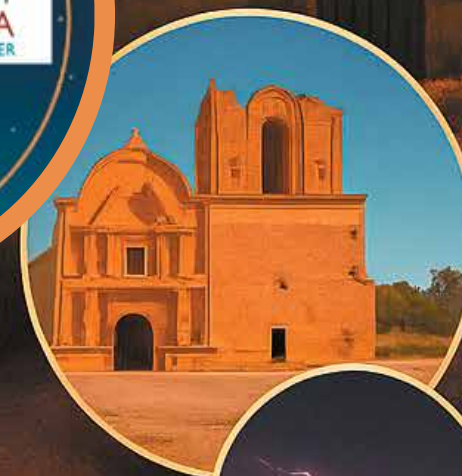
The Whipple Observatory visitor center in Amado offers astronomy and natural history displays, occasional Star Parties and nearby picnicking.

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ABOVE: Jean Krale,
chamber volunteer.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Dennis and Barbara Pickens with chamber volunteer Vivien Nason.

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Our mission is simple, but never small: to champion opportunities for business and our community to prosper. The way we live that mission is through the stories of the people, programs and partnerships shaping this region.

GROWING BUSINESS, AMPLIFYING VOICES

Every business that joins our chamber becomes part of a larger story. We don't just add their name to a list; we make

sure they're seen, heard and supported.

Sometimes that looks like promotion; a spotlight on social media, visibility at events or a press announcement that gets people talking. Other times it's strategy and connection; introducing a member to a partner who can open a new door or sharing resources that help them take their next step forward.

And just as importantly, we advocate. We sit at tables where business policy and infrastructure are discussed, ensuring the needs of local businesses are not overlooked. We speak up for entrepreneurs and business owners so they can stay focused on what they do best — serving their customers and growing their impact.

BUILDING THE WORK- FORCE OF TOMORROW: ElevateEdAZ

This year, we stepped into

a game-changing partnership with the **Greater Phoenix Chamber Foundation** and our own **Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce Foundation** to bring **ElevateEdAZ** to Southern Arizona. This program is about more than career exploration. It's about building a bridge between our schools and our businesses.

Through ElevateEdAZ, students at **Walden Grove High School** and **Sahuarita High School** are being introduced to real-world opportunities that can shape their futures: internships, industry guest speakers, dual-enrollment classes and work-based experiences designed to match the needs of our local economy. The pilot will reach more than 2,300 students, offering them not just a glimpse of what's possible, but a pathway to high-demand, high-wage careers right here in our region.

ABOVE: GVSCC member Santa Cruz Valley Car Nuts at La Posada Car Show.

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The program brings career coaches onto campuses while the chamber leads business engagement, ensuring that the education students receive aligns with the opportunities our employers can offer.

As our president and CEO, Randy Graf, put it, "We're not just preparing students for jobs, we're investing in the next generation of leaders, innovators and neighbors who will shape the future of Sahuarita and Green Valley."

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One of the brightest sparks this year has been the launch of **Woven: Our Women in Business Cohort**. What started as a single group quickly grew into two groups, each comprising 12 women, with 24 women total.

These women come from every corner of our community — nonprofit leaders, business owners, entrepreneurs and professionals. They gather each month to share ideas, encourage one another and lean into the kind of leadership that doesn't compete but collaborates.

In these rooms, something meaningful happens. Women see each other, hear each other and remind each other that leadership doesn't have to be lonely. They're weaving connections that strengthen not just their own businesses, but the fabric of our region.

RAISING LEADERS: ELEVATE SGV

We also know that strong leaders build strong communities. That's why we launched the **Elevate SGV Leadership Program**. A four-month journey that brings together emerging leaders, professionals, volunteers and students



ABOVE: GVSCC Woven Women Cohort Leadership Group.

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who want to shape the future of Green Valley and Sahuarita.

This year's program is ambitious, immersive and community-rooted. Participants aren't just sitting in workshops; they're visiting businesses, meeting with superintendents and government leaders, hearing from healthcare providers and law enforcement and learning directly from the people shaping our region.

The lineup of speakers and partners reads like a who's who of Southern Arizona leadership, from **Town of Sahuarita Manager Shane**

Dille to Brett Lee, chief administrative officer of Northwest Healthcare; from mining and industry leaders at Caterpillar, Freeport-McMoRan and ASARCO to the voices of our healthcare, nonprofit and small business community.

By the end of the program, participants will have not only learned about their community, but also contributed back through hands-on projects, leaving a tangible legacy as they graduate.

A CHAMBER AS A CATALYST

At its heart, the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce is a catalyst. We connect, we advocate, we elevate. We help businesses

thrive and, in doing so, we help our community flourish.

From a growing membership to transformative programs like ElevateEdAZ, Woven and Elevate SGV, our work is rooted in a belief that business and community are not separate lanes. They are threads in the same story. When one grows stronger, the other follows.

This is what drives us. This is why we show up. And this is why our mission remains clear: **to champion opportunities for business and our community to prosper, today and for generations to come.**



CHAMBER FOUNDATION

The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber Foundation is a nonprofit organization formed with leaders and educators working together to create a strong, vibrant and sustainable community. The Chamber Foundation supports economic development and local job creation. Supporting small business and education, working to support the chamber's GVS Leads program, the Sahuarita Food Bank and its community resource center, plus the Sahuarita Unified School District and its CTE, are all a part of the Chamber Foundation's mission statement. The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber Foundation conducts two shred-a-thons a year, one in the spring and one in the fall, held at Continental Shopping Plaza to help fund its organization.

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Arizona, with a nickname like the Sweetheart State, should have been easily welcomed into the Union. But it is said that Arizona's statehood was held off for decades for two reasons: the Apache Wars in Cochise County and the Pleasant Valley War between the Grahams and the Tewksburys — Arizona's version of the Hatfields and McCoys — a bloody feud immortalized in author Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."

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The incredible Chiricahua National Monument, on Arizona's eastern boundary in Cochise County, is one of Arizona's more than 20 national parks and monuments. The gravity-defying rock formations need to be seen to be believed. Marvel at rhyolite hoodoos formed from volcanic ash flow and carved by nature. Breathtaking colors develop as the sun breaks into day and then into night. Shadows

form and the wind sighs. Has the great Cochise come back to reclaim his land?

Here, Cochise and Geronimo held off the United States Cavalry for years. Both used their intimate knowledge of the rugged terrain to defend their land and their way of life. In 1886, Geronimo surrendered in Skeleton Canyon north of Douglas. Geronimo was moved to Florida where he died in 1909. His last words: "I should have never surrendered. I should have fought until I was the last man alive."

The Apache Wars were over.

The Pleasant Valley War ended in August 1892, a sad affair with about 50 killed, making it the deadliest range war and feud in American history. Two decades later, on Feb. 14, 1912, Arizona became the 48th state. Were these two separate but violent events the reason for Arizona's late entry into the Union? Or is this just part of Arizona legend?

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River is Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, Arizona's first state park. The presidio was established in 1752 in response to the uprising of the Akimel O'odham at the Spanish missions, three miles south. These three mission complexes, part of the national park system, are Tumacácori National Historic Park and the ruins of Guevavi and Calabazas. The Tumacácori mission complex is open for a self-guided tour, but Guevavi and Calabazas can only be visited on reserved tours with park rangers.

The museum at the presidio tells the history of the Southwest from the early indigenous people to the present. Visit an old schoolhouse on the grounds and watch a demonstration of the workings of an early printing press. When visiting the presidio, be sure to take the time to watch the video of Juan Bautista de Anza's journey from Mexico through Southern Arizona and to Northern California.

The Anza Trail is a favorite hiking trail. Running along the Santa Cruz River up from Rio Rico, part of the trail cuts through Historic Canoa Ranch, alongside Desert Meadows Park in Green Valley and stops at the Country Club of Green Valley. Catch the trailhead on Quail Crossing Boulevard that joins Duval Mine Road with Old Nogales Highway.

OSTRICH RANCHING IN THE DESERT

Around 1900, one of the five C's of Arizona — cattle — was traded in for birds. Ostrich ranching came into vogue thanks to women's hats adorned with ostrich plumes.

Around a half-dozen ranches in Arizona started selling ostrich eggs, meat and, of course, feathers. Cowboys turned into bird wranglers and found these cantankerous creatures harder to

herd than your ordinary bovine. Running up to 60 mph, these long-legged birds could easily outrun a cowboy and his steed.

By the end of World War I, fashionable feathered hats fell out of style and Arizona's ostrich ranching faded into history, or did it?

Just north of Tucson, near Picacho Peak, is the Rooster Cogburn Ostrich Ranch. Visit this little bit of Arizona's past, feed the ostriches, explore the petting zoo and buy an ostrich feather or two; it's a little piece of Arizona's history.

THE CIVIL WAR COMES WEST

Rising above the desert floor between Tucson and Phoenix is a strange volcanic monolith. This rugged landmark is Picacho Peak, one of Arizona's state parks. In the spring, native wildflowers attract crowds who line up to admire and photograph their colorful beauty. But something darker occurred here in the spring of 1862. Picacho Peak was the site of the westernmost battle, with fatalities, of the American Civil War between the Union and the Confederacy.

Tucson had been proclaimed the western district's Confederate capital by a Confederate force from Texas, and Union loyalists driven out. In this battle — not much more than a skirmish — several members of the Union army were killed. The Union cavalry retreated and a Confederate victory was declared. The Battle of Picacho Pass was over. By May of that year, the Confederates were driven back into Texas, and Tucson was once again in Union territory.

Learn more about this battle at the Picacho Peak Ranger Station and from the interpretive trail at the park. A reenactment of the battle used to be held in March and will hope-



fully return. In the meantime, there will be a reenactment of a Civil War encampment at the park in November 2025. Visit www.arizonacivilwarcouncil.com for times and dates.

Hiking trails, campgrounds and picnic areas can be found at the park. Remember to take plenty of water and wear proper footwear when you visit Arizona's state parks. Pack it in and pack it out!

PANCHO VILLA LEAVES HIS MARK

Travel to the border town of Douglas about two-and-a-half hours from Green Valley. Founded as a copper smelting town for Phelps Dodge Corporation in 1901, Douglas has a rich, exciting history. Amelia Earhart landed here while taking part in the Powder Puff Derby air race and Eleanor Roosevelt dedicated the Douglas Municipal Airport as the nation's first international airport. Museums, restaurants and art await the intrepid tourist.

The Gadsden Hotel was opened in 1907. Its magnificent lobby hails back to a more glamorous time with its high ceilings, shining marble columns and a stupendous chandelier. Legend has it that Pancho Villa rode his horse up the grand marble staircase, chipping one of the stairs. A fire in 1928 took most of The Gadsden Hotel, leaving the staircase, columns and elevator. The hotel was rebuilt, keeping the staircase and pillars and using the same architect, but on an even grander scale. It still stands today, complete with that legendary chip in the stair.



"BIG IRON" ARIZONA RANGERS

Marty Robbins sang about an Arizona Ranger in his classic ballad "Big Iron."

The Arizona Rangers were established in 1901, modeled after the Texas Rangers to fight increased lawlessness in the Arizona Territory with cattle rustling running rampant. They proved to be most effective; in their short tenure, they made about 4,000 arrests, with one-quarter of those felonies.

The original rangers disbanded in 1909, but in 1957, a nonprofit Arizona Rangers was reinstated and is still around today, aiding law enforcement around the state. The standing governor of the state of Arizona sits as a non-voting member of their board and is the chief Arizona Ranger.

In Tombstone, off Allen Street, is the Arizona Ranger Museum. A modest storefront, this museum tells the story of the rangers. Here you can see exhibits that narrate the history of the Arizona Rangers. Learn about the past and present of the men and women of the Arizona Rangers. Admission is free; donations are accepted.

The Arizona Rangers have been celebrated in film, song and literature. In addition to "Big

Iron," the 1957 television series "26 Men" aired, telling the story of the original rangers. It lasted 78 episodes and was based on real incidents from Rangers archives and partially filmed in Old Tucson Studios. L. Ron Hubbard wrote of the Arizona Rangers in "The Toughest Ranger" long before he founded Scientology. The Arizona Rangers were legendary.

WYATT EARP IN TUCSON

Arizona's legends cannot be told without mentioning Wyatt Earp. The exploits of Wyatt and friends in Tombstone are universally known, but Wyatt Earp had a Tucson connection as well.

After Morgan Earp was killed, Wyatt took out his revenge on Frank Stilwell at the old Tucson Railroad Depot at North Toole Avenue in Tucson. It is said that



Earp blamed Stilwell for the shooting of his brother. Wyatt, with Doc Holliday at his side, executed Stilwell in a gun battle at the train station. A life-size statue of Earp and Holliday stands today at the spot where Stilwell met his demise.

Also at the depot is the Southern Arizona Transportation Museum with a gift shop and an authentic steam engine. Out of 130 steam engines of its class, only two remain. The rest were sold for scrap metal after the arrival of the diesel railroad engine. It is said that this particular engine was spared because it was featured in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" The cab is open for visitors to look around and sit in the engineer's seat. A fun step back in history.

Free to the public, the museum does accept donations. Open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the museum is a great stop in the heart of downtown Tucson.

THE LEGEND CONTINUES

The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center has a large selection of brochures, magazines and information about Arizona, including a section dedicated to state parks and the national parks and monuments in Arizona. The visitor center sells the Southern Arizona attractions book. This book has discounts and two-for-one offers. Have family or friends coming for a visit? This book is for you!

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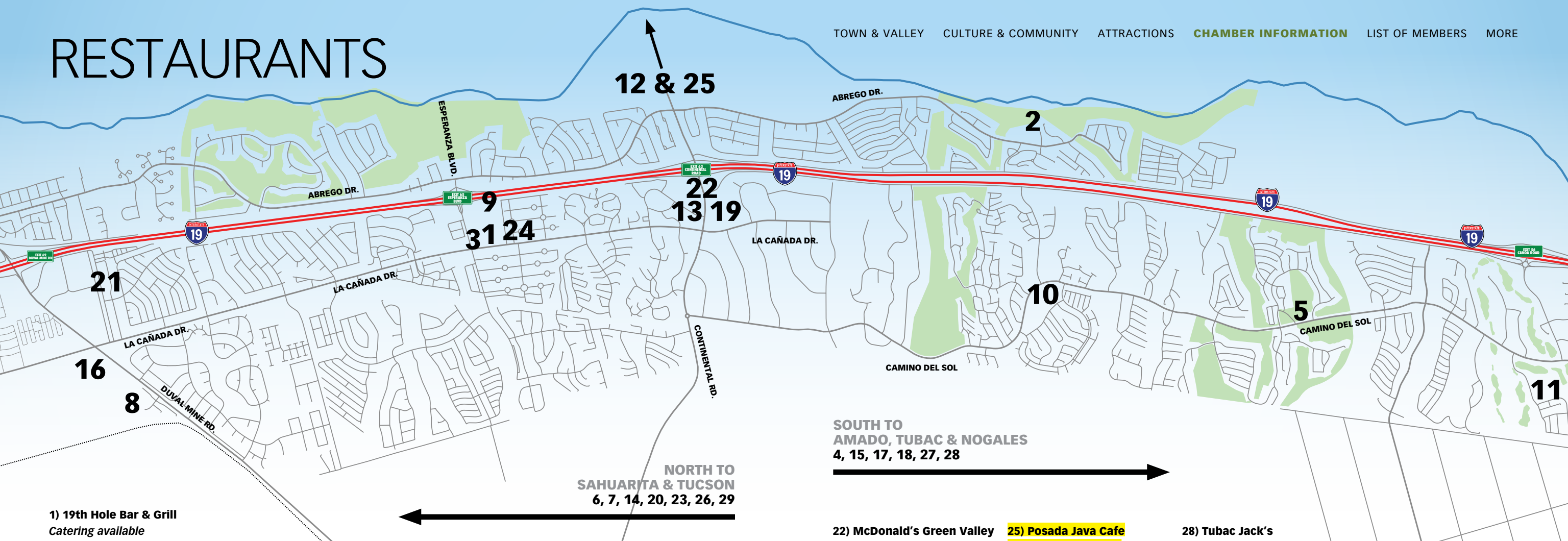
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October 22nd - 25th - Sidewalk & Art Sale

December 12th - Holiday Event with special guest, "Santa"

January 21st - 24th 2026 - Winter Sidewalk Sale

March 25th - 28th 2026 - Continental Shopping Plaza 46th Birthday Celebration



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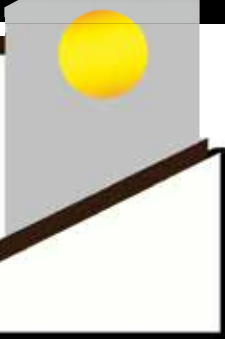
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