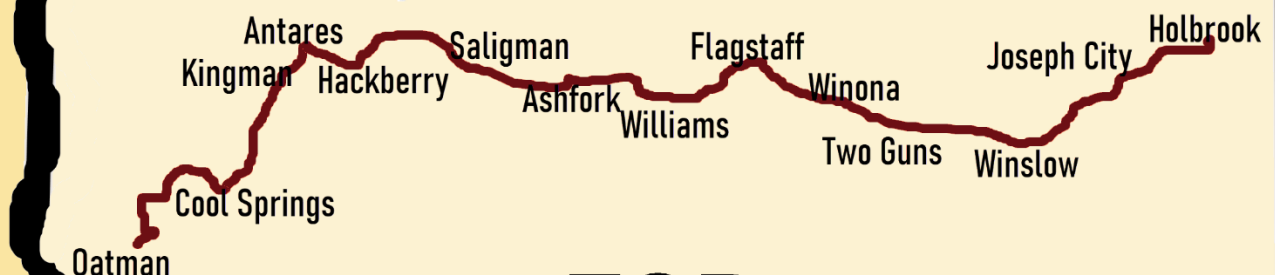




ROUTES



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2022

Arizona



ROAD WARRIOR CHALLENGE # 5

"66 Routes for 93 Riders"

Our next Road Warrior Challenge is not for the timid. This epic ride will take a minimum of 16 hours (or 2 days) to complete and you *will* encounter some rough roads along the way. Covering more than 344 miles of Historic Route 66, from Holbrook to Oatman, as well as your ride up and back from the Valley, you will be covering more than 700 miles by motorcycle.

U.S. Highway 66 -- popularly known as Route 66 or the "Mother Road" -- holds an elevated place in American consciousness and tells diverse stories of a mobile nation on the road. The Arizona portion of Route 66, also known as the Will Rogers Highway, was a major United States Numbered Highway in the state of Arizona from November 11, 1926, to June 26, 1985. The Arizona portion of US 66 covered a total of 385.20 miles. For this Road Warrior Challenge, we are going to locate what remains of this historic portion of our Route 66 heritage.

This challenge is an adventure, and we hope it will take you to some places along the way that you have never experienced. As always, there are little tidbits of history provided for each stop to enhance the journey. A Photo Checklist has also provided at the back of this Travel Guide to help you along the way.

THE RIDE

Starting in Holbrook, you will motorcycle *west* and "get your kicks" as you locate and experience specific Route 66 landmarks and scenery along the way.

THE RULES

Road Warrior Challenges are self-led chapter rides. While we encourage you to include friends or other members from HOG93, you can also complete the ride alone. Like all previous Road Warrior Challenges, you are required to complete a Phoenix Chapter 93 Ride Sign In Sheet (included on the last page of this guide). Take photos at each designated stop and include everyone in your group as well as the "66 ROUTES FOR 93 RIDERS" coversheet provided with this travel guide in EVERY photo. Include your motorcycles when safe to do so.

This is a *Road Warrior Challenge*, so you must ride a motorcycle to complete the challenge and preferably, your Harley-Davidson. So, we had better see you wearing riding gear in your photos, with big, bug-filled toothy grins on your faces!

IMPORTANT: YOU MUST COMPLETE THE ENTIRE RIDE, WITH ALL THE STOPS AND SUBMIT ALL OF THE REQUIRED PHOTOS--NO PARTIAL MILES REWARDED.

THE REWARD

Besides the absolute thrill and adventure of completing an epic and historical ride like this, **793 Road Warrior Miles** and a "66 93" commemorative patch will be awarded to each HOG 93 member that completes every stop on this challenge ride.

THIS CHALLENGE MUST BE COMPLETED AND ALL MATERIAL SUBMITTED BY NOVEMBER 15, 2022.



HOLBROOK

Petrified Forests, Painted Deserts and Wigwams (I-40 West, Exit 311, Petrified Forest National Park, North Entrance)

Be prepared for red-rock mesas, trading post tackiness, and some unforgettable places to rest your head on this stretch of Route 66 in Eastern Arizona. Holbrook, AZ has a close connection to the Mother Road in Arizona, and more than the other Route 66 towns in the eastern half of Arizona, it still feels like a real place, with lively cafés and some endearing roadside attractions around the center of town, where Route 66 alternates between Hopi Drive and Navajo Boulevard. The biggest draw for the tiny town of Holbrook was, and is to this day, the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. This portion of the ride intentionally begins heading south through the Park, to give you the best vistas from a motorcycle.

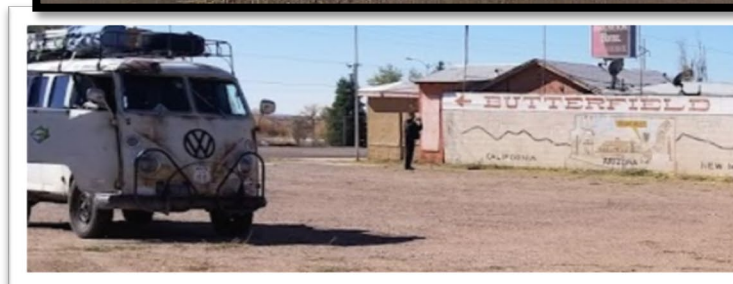
HOLBROOK PHOTO STOP #1 ~ Route 66 Vista Point

Get a picture with your group next to the Route 66 Vista Point; located within Painted Desert/Petrified Forest National Park is a memorial to Route 66 where an old car and telephone poles are all that remain of this portion of AZ Route 66.

When you exit the park, you will head west on US 180 and make your way back into Holbrook. Turn left on W. Hopi Drive (US 180, Historic Route 66) and make your way to the next photo stop.

HOLBROOK PHOTO STOP #2 ~ Wigwam or Steak?

Get a picture of you and your group either at the Butterfield Stage Co. Steak House Parking Lot (Rt66 Mural), or at the Wigwam Motel - your choice.



JOSEPH CITY

Mormon Tenacity and Jackrabbits (I-40 West, Exit 277 to 269)

Located just about 11 miles west of Holbrook on Route 66 is Joseph City, AZ, an unincorporated community in Navajo County. First settled by Mormon pioneers led by Captain William C. Allen in 1876. Joseph City was first called Allen's Camp. Allens' Camp began as a U-shaped fort of cottonwood logs. Original settlers attempted to tame the Little Colorado River south of town to water their crops. However, any damming attempts were continually washed away by the torrential rains in the area. Despite this, and countless Indian raids, the Mormon settlers of Allen's Camp persevered and the camp was renamed Joseph City in 1878. The town's deepest connection to Route 66 is tied to the Jackrabbit Trading Post and the iconic "HERE IT IS" sign with the predominant, black jackrabbit over a yellow field and red font. Its story began in 1949 when founder James Taylor joined forces with Wayne Troutner, owner of the For Men Only Store in Winslow. The pair traveled Route 66 to Springfield, Missouri plastering billboards all along the way. Hopping rabbits paired up with a dancing cowgirl for more than 1,000 miles, enticing travelers to stop at the Jackrabbit and the Men's Only Store in Winslow. After all those miles, travelers couldn't miss the huge yellow sign that simply said "Here It Is" paired with its famous jackrabbit icon.

JOSEPH CITY PHOTO STOP #1 ~ Old Mormon Fort Marker

From exit 277. Look on your right to locate the roadside marker for site of the Old Mormon Fort. Get a photo of you and your group next to this distinctive marker.

After your marker photo, continue west on Main St. (Historic Route 66) until you see the Joseph City Welcome sign on your left and the west entrance to I-40. Make a left and continue over the I-40 overpass (do not get on the I-40). Once over the 40, make a right and pick up the Historic Route 66 on the south side. Ride HR66 west until you hit the trading post.

JOSEPH CITY PHOTO STOP #2 ~ Jack Rabbit Trading Post

Get a photo of you and your group either on the Jackrabbit or the "Here It Is" sign.



WINSLOW

“Standin’ On The Corner in Flagstaff Arizona?”

(I-40 West, Exit 257)

The city of Winslow lies 34 miles to the west on Historic Route 66 and Interstate 40. Route 66 was the primary east-west transportation artery through Winslow until it was by-passed by I-40 in the late 1970s. Oddly enough, Winslow is best known for its mention in the Eagles hit “Taking it Easy”. We all know the song, but ironically, another of our upcoming Route 66 locations - Flagstaff, inspired it. According to one interview, Jackson Browne started writing “Take It Easy” in east Flagstaff when he saw a woman in a Toyota truck pulling out of what was then Der Wienerschnitzel at the corner of East Route 66 and North Switzer Canyon. The image stuck with him, but he could not work out how to make it work for the song. Glenn Fry completed the lyrics for Browne and lyrically, Winslow Arizona just worked.

WINSLOW PHOTO STOP #1 ~ PP BY THE TP

Exit 257 west begins our Route 66 ride into Winslow. Look for the brown “Historic Route 66” sign and make a left, taking the overpass. Make a right on 87 (HR66). Before you head into Winslow, take a quick bio break at your first Photo Stop. Get a photo of you and your group anywhere in the Navaho & Hopi trading post.

WINSLOW PHOTO STOP #2 ~ STANDIN’ ON THE CORNER

Get a photo of you and your group anywhere around the statue or mural



TWO GUNS TRADING POST

(I-40 West, Exit 230)

After the Exit, turn left and take the overpass, then turn right, and make your way along this dilapidated and overgrown portion of Route 66. This portion of the road will end in dirt, but to your left, you will see the entrance for Two Guns Trading Post. The freeway crosses deep Diablo Canyon, where an old Route 66 bridge still spans the dry wash, and the walls of a half-dozen bleached buildings are all that is left of the Two Guns Trading Post. In its heyday, this was a roadside attraction par excellence; Two Guns had a zoo full of roadrunners, Gila monsters, coyotes, mountain lions and Indian caves—all for the entertainment of passing travelers. According to various reports down the Route 66 grapevine, Two Guns has been on the verge of reopening many times, most recently after reports circulated that the whole shebang had been purchased by Australian actor Russell Crowe, so that he could film a remake of the classic Yul Brynner film *Westworld*. But most of the time Two Guns is dead quiet, with the old access road blocked by a sign reading “No Trespassing by Order of Two Guns Sheriff Department.” Probably a good thing, since the old buildings are all dangerously close to collapse. But you can make your way in there a ways behind the main building and look down into Diablo Canyon.

TWO GUNS TRADING POST PHOTO STOP ~ MOUNTAIN LIONS

Get a photo of you and your group in or at the Two Guns Zoo “Mountain Lions” entrance.



WINONA

Don't Forget Winona (I-40 West, Exit 211, Right on AZ-394)

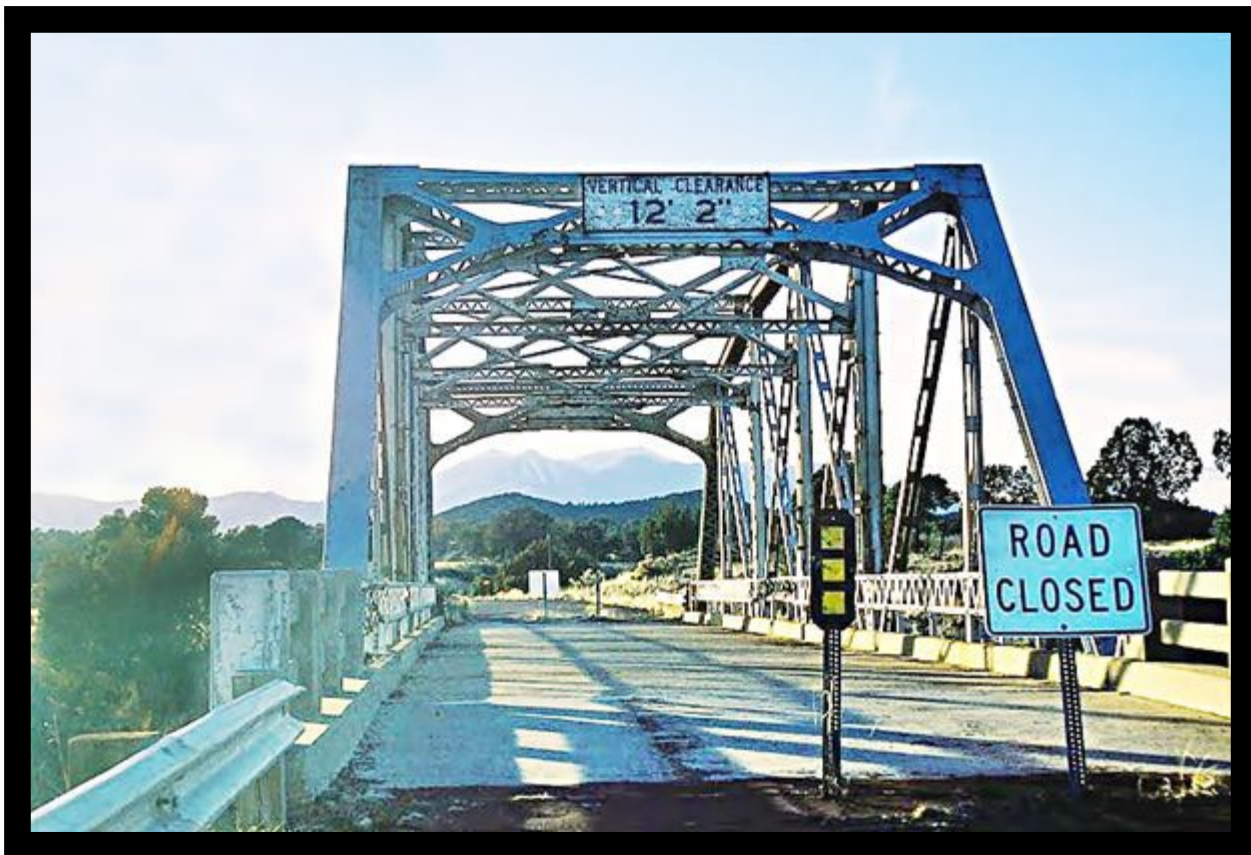
Among the places worth stopping is the one town mentioned out of sequence in the Route 66 song: "Flagstaff, Arizona, don't forget Winona," which, alas, is now little more than a name on the exit sign along I-40. Winona is mostly known for the Winona Trading Post along what is now the I-40 frontage road. The base structure of trading post is still there next to a modern Shell station. Not much remains of Route 66 in Winona otherwise; it was mostly buried by I-40 and only a small piece is attached to the still-standing Walnut Creek Bridge. Townsend-Winona Rd (AZ-394) now replaces Route 66 into Flagstaff from Winona and connects to Hwy 89. Though it is not the 66, it is still a beautiful piece of road nonetheless, and it will be your route into Flagstaff from here.

WINONA PHOTO STOP ~ WALNUT CREEK BRIDGE

This Bridge was built in 1924 to span the Walnut Creek in Winona; it carried Route 66 from 1926 to 1947. It is now closed to traffic, but is in very good shape, on the north side of AZ-394. You can park at the pullout place next to it.

Get a photo of you and your group on either end of the bridge (the west end makes it easier to get your bikes in the shot).

Continue west on Townsend-Winona Rd (AZ-394) after the bridge photo stop.



FLAGSTAFF

A City Shaped by the Mother Road

(From Winona, make a left on HWY 89 to catch Route 66 through Flagstaff)

When Route 66 came through Flagstaff, it shaped the city. The two-lane road went straight through town and became lined with motels, auto repair shops, gas stations, and diners. Traffic became so bad on Route 66; the road had to be widened to four lanes. An original stretch of Route 66 is preserved in Flagstaff Route 66 Park. The park is located between East Industrial Drive, North Fanning Drive, and Route 66. It is a little difficult to get to as there is no parking dedicated to the park, but it's cool to stand on this original piece of history. After your photo stop, be sure to follow Route 66 as it makes its way into town and then out of it again--You can avoid getting back on the I-40 if you stay to the right lane and keep an eye out for the brown "Route 66" signs on S Milton Rd.

FLAGSTAFF PHOTO STOP ~ ROUTE 66 MURAL, FLAGSTAFF VISITOR CENTER

Get a photo of you and your group on the mural in the Flagstaff Visitor Center Parking lot.



WILLIAMS

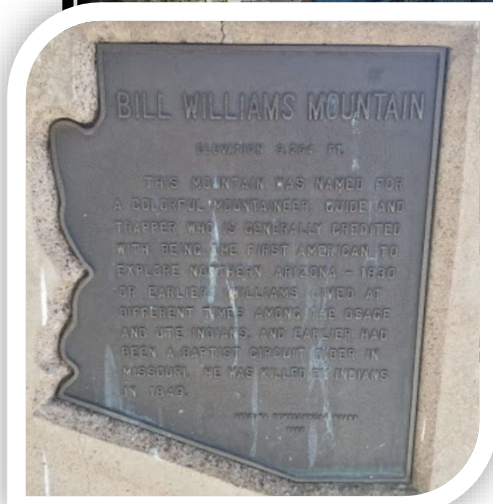
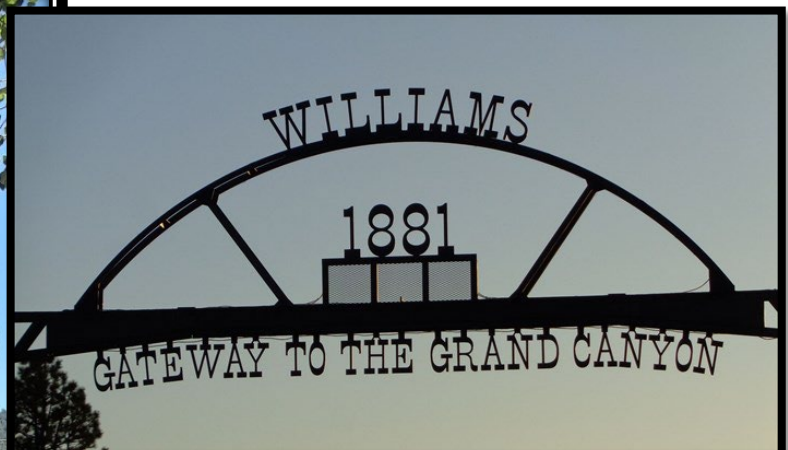
The Last Hold Out

(I-40 West, Exit 165)

The last Route 66 town to be bypassed by I-40, Williams held out until the end, waging court battle after court battle before finally surrendering on October 13, 1984. Despite the town's long opposition, in the end Williams gave in gracefully, going so far as to hold a celebration/wake for the old road, highlighted by a performance atop a new freeway overpass by none other than Mr. Route 66 himself, Bobby "Get Your Kicks" Troup. There is plenty of the old Route 66 remaining in this iconic little town, so take some time and walk around.

WILLIAMS PHOTO STOP: MONUMENT PARK

Get a photo of you and your group anywhere in or around Monument Park. There is an actual piece of the USS Arizona here in the park. There is good parking and access to Main Street and Route 66 themed stores and restaurants.



ASH FORK

The Flagstone Capital of the World (I-40 West, Exit 165)

Off the exit, make a right into Ash Fork and stay on Lewis Ave (Old Hwy66). Just before 8th St., look for a sign on the right that says "Old Route 66, Tourist Info and Museum". Make a left. 8th St veers right and merges into Pine Ave at the split. Follow Pine Ave right, and follow the fun "Burma shave" Route 66-themed signage to the end. This is what remains of the *original* piece of Route 66 in Ash Fork. Near the end, on the right, is the Ash Fork Route 66 Museum. This is a great little museum and it is free to enter (donations accepted). The gift shop has some good swag, but its cash only. The Museum is open 9a-3p Weekdays and Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Ash Fork has a great deal of history, and it is best to let you discover their Route 66 heritage in their cool little museum. So, be sure to time your stop accordingly to see the museum-Oh, and be sure to sign the horse (look near his left back leg for a surprise Road Warriors).

ASH FORK PHOTO STOP: ROUTE 66 MUSEUM OR ASH FORK HISTORICAL MARKER

Get a photo of you and your group with anything inside or outside of the Museum. If you arrive Saturday or Sunday and they are closed, then get a photo of your group by the Historical Marker on Lewis Ave.



SELIGMAN

Birthplace of Historic Route 66

(I-40 West, Exit 139 (NOT EXIT 123!))

In 1886, a small railroad stop in Northern Arizona was named Seligman after Jesse Seligman, a New York banker who helped finance the railroad lines in the area. In 1987, Seligman gained its name "Birthplace of Historic Route 66" due to the efforts of Seligman residents, most notably Angel Delgadillo, who convinced the State of Arizona to dedicate Route 66 a historic highway. Springfield, Missouri also holds this title because on April 30, 1926 a telegram was sent from Springfield's Colonial Hotel proposing that the road from Chicago to Los Angeles be named Route 66. It is for this reason that Springfield is recognized as the birthplace of the original Route 66 (Seligman holds this title for the "Historic" Route 66 from Seligman to Kingman). Either way, this town bleeds Route 66 Americana, so it is a favorite among Route 66 fans and it is why it is our next, and ninth stop of this challenge.

SELIGMAN PHOTO STOP: THE RUSTY BOLT OR THE HISTORIC ROUTE 66 MOTEL

Get a photo of you and your group at the Rusty Bolt (on the left as you enter town) or the Historic Route 66 Motel next to the Road Kill Café.

After your photo, continue on HISTORIC US ROUTE 66 to our next destination (and enjoy this beautiful stretch of 66 for the rest of the ride!)



HACKBERRY GENERAL STORE

A.K.A. North Side Grocery

Located 60 miles west of Seligman on Historic Route 66 is the Hackberry General Store, our next iconic stop. By now, you have been riding the longest stretch of Route 66 in western Arizona, and while there have been many photo ops along the way, this stop is a must see. There was a service station in Hackberry in 1930, owned by Robert E. Brown. Listed in the directory of campgrounds and trailer parks at the time as: "HACKBERRY— U. S. 66 NORTHSIDE GARAGE & CAMP - On U. S. 66. 28 mi. e. Kingman." The North Side Grocery Store opened in 1934 on the new alignment of Route 66 that was built on the north side of the railroad and bypassed the small town. It had a Conoco gasoline station and remained in operation until the Interstate bypassed this section of Route 66 in 1978. That year it closed. Bob Waldmire acquired it, and re-opened it in 1992 as a souvenir shop and information center. He sold it in 1998 to John and Kerry Pritchard. The red corvette parked out front belonged to John Prichard, and it was placed there by the current owner, Amy Franklin.

HACKBERRY PHOTO STOP: SURPRISE US!

Get a photo of you and your group anywhere at this stop! There is a lot to see when you visit the store. There are many vintage cars outside, from the "good old days" of the Mother Road. The place is full of gadgets, signs, mementos, billboards and artifacts from the 1940s through the 1960s. It is a journey through time to stop at the shop.



ANTARES

A Town and Railroad Station

Located just 6 miles from our previous stop on Historic Route 66 is the small community of Antares, home of Gigantus Headicus. This community began as a simple railroad siding and when Route 66 was built in 1926, it also ran parallel to the railroad. Antares was first recorded as a "town and railroad station" in the United States Geological Survey of 1923. Today, well, there is no railroad station or town. However, there is Gigantus Headicus!

ANTARES PHOTO STOP: GIGANTICUS HEADICUS, OF COURSE!

Get a photo of you and your group with Gigantus Headicus



KINGMAN

Historic Route 66, A.K.A. Andy Devine Ave

The only town for miles in any direction since its founding as a railroad center in 1882, Kingman has always depended on passing travelers for its livelihood. Long a main stopping place on Route 66, and still providing the only all-night services on US-93 between Las Vegas and Phoenix, and along I-40 between Flagstaff and Needles, the town remains more a way station than a destination despite the increasing number of people who have relocated here in recent years, attracted by the open space, high desert air, and low cost of living. The stretch of Route 66 through Kingman has been renamed in memory of favorite son Andy Devine, who was born in Flagstaff in 1905 but grew up here, where his parents ran the Beale Hotel. One of the best-known character actors of Hollywood's classic era, the raspy-voiced Devine usually played a devoted sidekick. His most famous role was as the wagon driver in the classic 1939 John Ford western Stagecoach.

KINGMAN PHOTO STOP: EL TROVATORE, AZ ROUTE 66 MUSEUM OR LOCOMOTIVE PARK

Get a photo of you and your group anywhere outside the El Trovatore Motel OR anywhere inside or outside the Arizona Route 66 Museum (Kingman Visitor Center) OR anywhere in Locomotive Park – your pick.



COOL SPRINGS

Mother Road: She Giveth and She Taketh Away

From the very earliest days, Cool Springs camp and service station was an important stop for motorists traveling Arizona's Route 66. Cool Springs was built in the mid-1920s and has been connected with Route 66 from the very start. The legacy of Cool Springs reflects the larger story of Route 66. The Mother Road gave it life. The hey-day of Route 66 was the hey-day of Cool Springs. When Route 66 declined in this area, so too did Cool Springs.

Historic Route 66 is the most celebrated of the old US highways, and the Cool Springs area is perhaps the most spectacular and unique stretch of the Mother Road to be found anywhere between Chicago and Santa Monica; a "must-see" for the adventuresome automobile enthusiast or historian.

COOL SPRINGS PHOTO STOP: Get a photo of you and your group anywhere outside or inside Cool Springs



OATMAN

Home of Gold Mines, Wild Burros & Tame Gunfighters

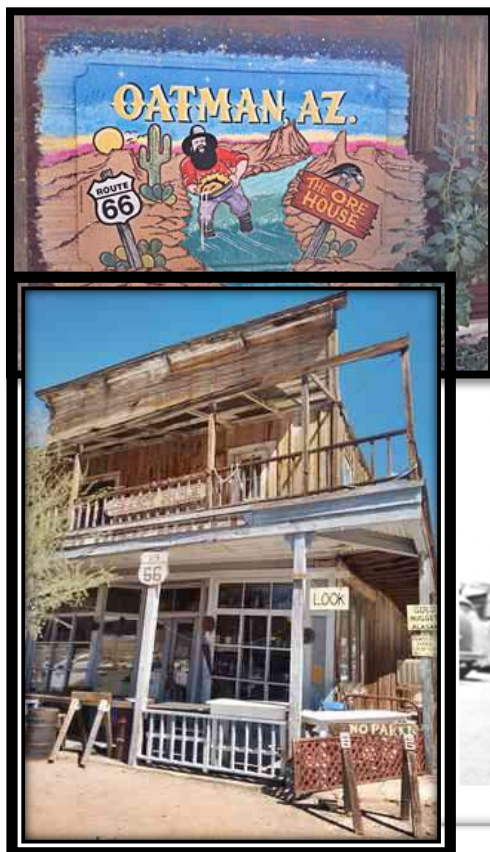
Route 66 passes Cool Springs Camp and heads straight into the jaws of the Black Mountains ahead as we make our way up to Oatman. 8 miles and 191 curves await you as you make your way to our final stop along Historic Route 66!

This route is the original Old Trails Highway that paralleled the Beale military road from 1857, and became Route 66 in 1926. Of all the stretches along Route 66 this was perhaps, the most intimidating of all, with its steep grades, narrow road, and hairpin curves. Some travelers of old Route 66 would pay the locals to drive their car up the grade for them or even have their vehicle towed over the summit.

By 1952, mining had dwindled so the Route 66 alignment through Sitgreaves Pass and Oatman was no longer needed. A new one, which was safer and straighter, replaced it; it ran along level ground, through Yucca. The town became a ghost town but recovered during the 1990s as a new wave of tourists flocked to the "old Route 66".

What's with all the wild burros? They were used as pack animals to carry goods in tricky terrain, especially in the mountains. Oatman has many "wild burros", and they roam about freely. You will see about 10 or 12 of them in town, wandering around. The town's burros and those living in the mountains as wild herds were brought to the area by the gold miners to use them as pack animals to move out the ore. When the mines closed, the burros were set free and they took to the hills.

OATMAN PHOTO STOP: Get a photo of you and your group anywhere in town and preferably with a Burro!



YOU DID IT!

You just road *Historic Route 66* from one end of Arizona to another. Along the way, we hope you had a great experience and that you learned something new about Arizona's unique Route 66 heritage.

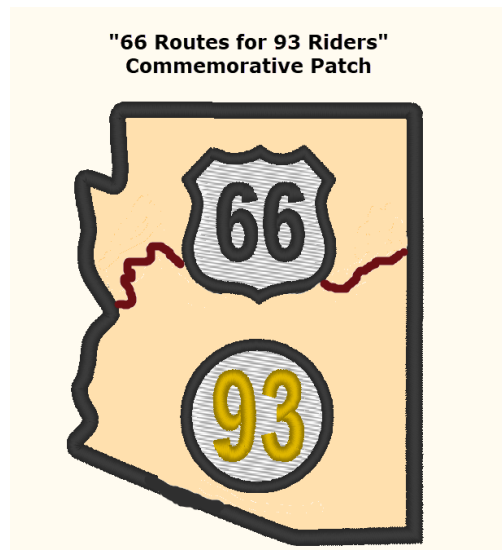
Recommended Route Home:

From Oatman, make your way back down Route 66, for 191 more curves and some epic vistas! Make your way back down to Kingman and then using I-40 east; Take US-93 toward Wikieup and Wickenburg to make your way home.

Submit all of the required photos from your adventure and your PHOENIX CHAPTER 93 RIDE SIGN IN SHEET to:

Headroadcaptain@hog93.com

Once I receive and verify all of your material, I will hand out your commemorative patch at the next scheduled chapter meeting.



Thanks for participating!

PHOTO STOP CHECKLIST

REMEMBER TO INCLUDE THE TRAVEL GUIDE COVER IN YOUR PHOTOS!

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JOSEPH CITY:

PHOTO STOP #1 ~ OLD MORMAN FORT MARKER

Get a photo of you and your group next to this distinctive marker.

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