

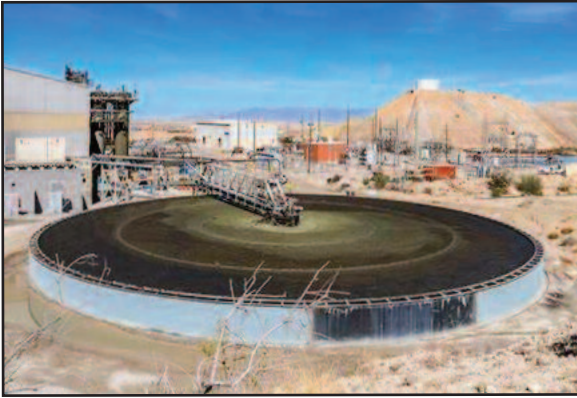
Things To Do In And Around Green Valley

In addition to the many activities, clubs, and events provided by Green Valley Recreation (see the GRIS section link on the website home page), the following can be found minutes from your home.

The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center **275 West Continental Road, Suite #123**

Stop by weekdays 9am-4pm, Saturdays 10am-2pm, and Sundays (Sept.-April) 10am-2pm. The knowledgeable and friendly volunteers at the Chamber can help guide you to the right business or attraction. With hundreds of brochures and a great selection of periodicals, the Chamber is your information location for not just Green Valley but all of Arizona.

ASARCO Mineral Discovery Center and Mine Tour



Copper is at the source of our modern society. It's a primary metal used in the hospitals where we

were born, the electricity in our homes, the tools that farm our food, and the transportation that powers our next adventure. Come and take a free self-guided tour of the center's indoor and outdoor exhibits, which walks through the copper transformation process. Then join the mine tour for a firsthand look! Afterward, peruse the Company Store for unique and educational gifts.

Community Performance Arts Center (CPAC)

CPAC annually stages more than 150 performances while hosting dozens of visual art exhibits, workshops and classes. In addition, CPAC rents facilities for rehearsals, meetings, weddings, parties and other



community gatherings. More than 50,000 people visit the Center annually. CPAC is committed to providing the best in arts entertainment and believes that the arts are vital to the quality of life in our community.

Desert Diamond Casino

Join the gaming action at Desert Diamond Casino in Sahuarita, home to a full-service smoke-free casino to play all your thrilling casino favorites, such as poker, bingo, and slots, mixed in with live craps, baccarat, and roulette. They also have restaurants, and an entertainment venue that attracts acts for all ages.

Desert Sky Cinemas

A High Sierra Theatre playing all the newest first run movies. For movie info: (520) 393-1222

Green Valley Heirloom Farmers Market

The area's longest running farmers marketplace. Every Wednesday morning, the market comes alive with a variety of small



local food businesses and artisans at the Green Valley Village. This market is reminiscent of the mercados from ages past, where merchants from the surrounding areas came to town to sell their wares. Come by to pick up fresh vegetables from our local growers. Enjoy a cup of fresh roasted coffee with delicious flaky pastries, or treat yourself to a tasty lunch! Stroll through the market to find some of the most beautiful and unique handmade artisan goods, jewelry, and crafts in the Southwest.

Historical Hacienda de la Canoa

This historic landmark offers walking tours to gain insights into the fascinating stories of the people that lived and worked on the ranch. Visit the historic ranch buildings and corrals and enjoy scenic views of the Santa Cruz River Valley. Reservations required. They also offer additional environmental education programs such as bird walks and star gazing.

Madera Canyon and the Santa Rita Mountains

Located in the Santa Rita Mountains as part of the Coronado National Forest, Madera Canyon has campsites, picnic areas, and miles of hiking trails. It is home to a wide variety of flora and fauna, ranging from cactus covered desert in the lower reaches of the canyon to aspen and fir forest on Mount Wrightson. With fifteen species of hummingbird, elegant trogon, sulphur-bellied flycatcher, black-capped gnatcatcher, flame-colored tanager, thirty-six species of wood warblers, and over 256 species of birds documented in total, Madera Canyon is rated the third best birding destination in the United States. Other animals that can be found in Madera Canyon include black bear, mountain lion, bobcats, white-tailed and mule deer, foxes, coatis, ring-tailed cats, raccoons, wild turkeys, squirrels, and rabbits. Sixteen species of bats have also been recorded in the canyon.

San Xavier del Bac Mission

San Xavier is a historic Spanish Catholic mission located about 22 miles north of Green Valley, on the Tohono O'odham Nation San Xavier Indian Reservation. The mission was founded in 1692 by Padre Eusebio Kino in the center of a centuries-old settlement of the Sobaipuri O'odham. The mission was named for Francis Xavier, a Christian missionary and co-founder of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit Order) in Europe. The original church was built to the north of the present Franciscan church. This northern church or churches served the mission until it was razed during an Apache raid in 1770. The mission that survives today was built between 1783 and 1797, which makes it the oldest European structure in Arizona. An outstanding example of Spanish Colonial architecture in the United States, the Mission San Xavier del Bac hosts some 200,000 visitors each year. Free tours are offered daily.



Titan Missile Museum

This national historic landmark site is located in Sahuarita, just off the interstate 19 at Duval Mine Road. A relic of the Cold War, this is the last remaining of the 54 Titan II sites that were on alert across the US from 1963 to 1987.

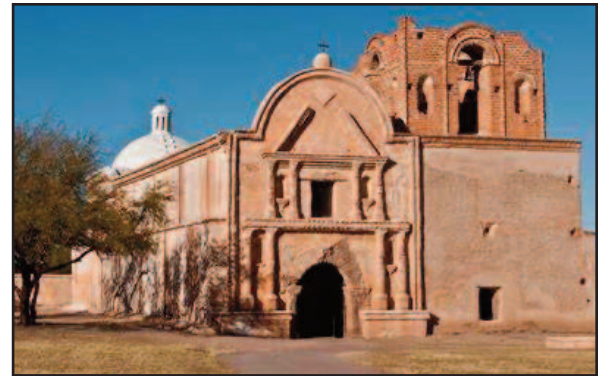


Tubac Presidio State Historical Park

Tubac Presidio State Historic Park is the home of many firsts: the first fort in Arizona; the first European settlement in Arizona; the first American mining community in Arizona; the first printing of a newspaper in Arizona. Tubac Presidio proudly boasts being the very first Arizona State Park. In addition to a notable museum, Tubac Presidio is home to three historic buildings, all on the National Register of Historic Places. The Park is filled with informative and provocative displays with ever changing special exhibitions. Stories abound with 2,000 years of history including native peoples, Spanish colonials, Mexicans, and United States pioneers.

Tumacácori National Historic Park

The park protects the ruins of three Spanish mission communities, two of which are National



Historic Landmark sites. The park preserves the history and tells the stories of these Spanish missions and their influence on the American Indian communities of the Pimería Alta and on the continuing culture of the American southwest

Our desert region's dry climate, clear skies and minimal nighttime lights have long earned Southern Arizona the title "astronomy capital of the world."



The Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory is a world-renowned facility atop Mount Hopkins, the second highest peak in the Santa Rita Mountains at 8,553 feet. Among its instruments are the 1.5-meter (60 inch) Tillinghast Telescope, the HATNet (Hungarian-made Automated Telescope Network), the VERITAS gamma ray observatory, and the 6.5-meter MMT Observatory, a joint project between the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Arizona.

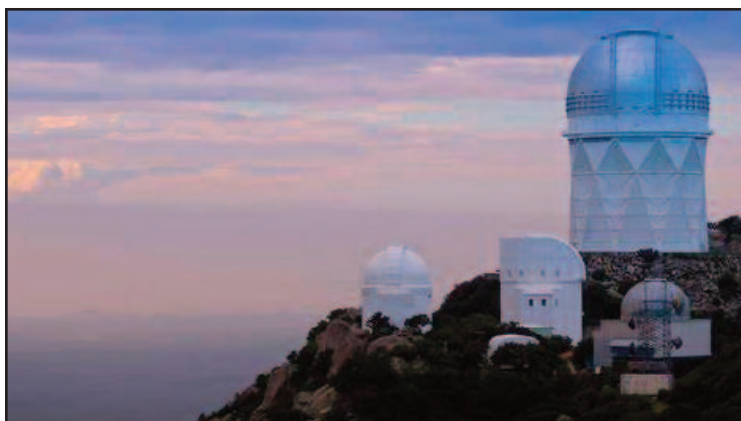
The MMT is among four telescopes open for reserved, guided tours from mid-March through November. All-day tours begin at the Whipple Visitor and Science Center at the base of the mountain on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m., so bring along your lunch. The center near Amado offers a natural history exhibit, models of the Whipple telescopes and galaxies, the history of optical telescopes and more. And be sure to check out the view from the outdoor patio, which includes a Native American petroglyph discovered at the site.

A trailhead, restrooms, and picnic area developed by the Forest Service are just outside the main gate. Amateur astronomers are invited to bring their telescopes to the Astronomy Vista, an observing site with concrete pads and benches along a knoll at an elevation of 5,000 feet, about 1.2 miles east of the visitors center on a paved road. Access to the telescope pads requires climbing a short but somewhat steep unpaved trail. **520-879-4407 cfa.harvard.edu/flwo/**

Flandrau Science Center & Planetarium on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson offers exhibits, telescope viewing, and a FullDome with laser light shows and planetarium shows. In addition, science-rich Discovery Programs feature earth science, mineral

resources and more — or take a tour of the heavens with the observatory's 16-inch telescope, which generally is open Thursdays through Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Note that the University of Arizona Alfie Norville Gem & Mineral Museum has moved to the historic Pima County Courthouse in downtown Tucson. Flandrau is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special evening shows feature laser light music shows. **520-621-4516**

Kitt Peak National Observatory, perched atop a peak in the Quinlan Mountains west of Tucson, is the home of research facilities for the National Optical Astronomy Observatory and National Solar Observatory. The 6,880-foot site on the Tohono O'odham Nation is considered ideal for astronomical research because it is below the clouds but above the dust and haze. The facility is home to one of the largest collections of optical telescopes — 22 optical and two radio telescopes representing eight astronomical research institutions. The Kitt Peak visitor center and museum shop are open daily from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Guided tours are at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., and group tours are available by appointment. You also can stargaze at Kitt Peak by taking part in one of its Nightly Observing or Dark Sky Discovery programs or spend the night with the Overnight Telescope Observing Program. Additional special public programs include more in-depth programs on astrophotography and VIP tours. Kitt Peak is 56 miles southwest of Tucson via State Route 86 (Ajo Highway). From the highway, it is 12 miles up the mountain. **520-318-8726 visitkittpeak.org**



Due to COVID-19 concerns, check in advance for any schedule changes or closures.

Birding

From www.discoversouthernaz.com

With Southern Arizona rated among the best birding destinations in the United States, it's no wonder serious birders travel here as they compile their life lists and take photos.

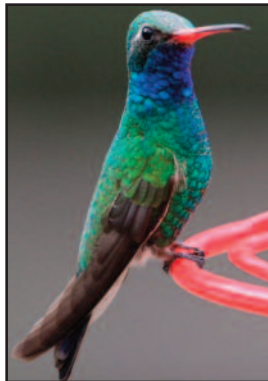
Resident and visiting winged wonders in this locale include 15 species of hummingbirds, the Elegant Trogon, Sulphurbellied Flycatcher, Black-capped Gnatcatcher, Flame-colored Tanager, Crested Caracara and 36 species of wood warblers. Altogether, more than 256 species of birds have been documented in the region.



With its mountain ranges, forests, riparian areas and wet lands, plus a few lakes, the Santa Cruz Valley and environs are the heart of Southern Arizona's migratory bird flyway.

The best months for birding here are March through September, so bring your binoculars and a birding guide book along to these hot spots:

On 17 acres of lush riparian habitat, set against the beautiful backdrop of the Santa Rita Mountains, you'll find the **Amado Territory Ranch**. Home to an inn, artists' studios and more, it is a year-round birding destination. You may spot such species as the Flycatcher, Broad-billed and Rufous Hummingbirds, Lesser Nighthawk, Cooper's Hawk, Northern Cardinal and Red-naped Sapsucker. Enjoy the great outdoors as you explore the garden areas alive with blossoming flowers, chirping birds, butterflies and an occasional squirrel. www.amadoterritoryinn.com



Fall through spring are peak times to spot dozens of varieties of winged beauties along the **Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail**. The Southern Arizona portion of this 1,200-mile trail runs north from Nogales through Rio Rico, Tumacácori to Tubac, on to Green Valley,

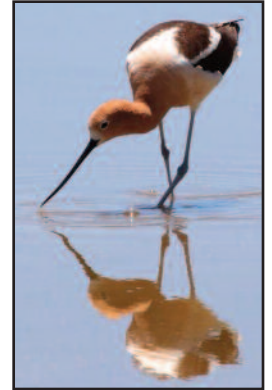
Sahuarita, and up through Tucson and beyond. Birders report sightings ranging from hawks, doves and sparrows in the winter to flycatchers, warblers and tanagers in the spring.

www.anzahistorictrail.org

www.nps.gov/juba/index.htm

Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge, covering nearly 118,000 acres, is home to more than 325 bird species, including the Masked Bobwhite Quail, gray hawk, Vermilion Flycatcher and Southwestern willow flycatcher. Many birds are drawn to the riparian areas at the Arivaca Cienega, which includes a 1.25-mile loop over a boardwalk and path just east of Arivaca. Another favorite spot is Arivaca Creek, which meanders one mile along the seasonal stream beneath towering cottonwoods two miles west of Arivaca. Also, environmental and ecology education opportunities are offered at the refuge's Brown Canyon. And visitors can enjoy primitive camping, horseback riding and hunting on expansive refuge lands off Highway 286, north of Sasabe.

www.fws.gov/refuge/Buenos_Aires/



A must for avid birders is a visit to **Madera Canyon** in the Santa Rita Mountains. It is among the most famous birding hot-spots in the country, drawing visitors from around the world.

Just east of Green Valley, the "sky island" of Madera Canyon rises from the desert floor and is home to more than 250 species of birds, including 15 hummingbird species and such avian specialties as the Elegant Trogon, Elf Owl, Sulphurbellied Flycatcher, and Painted Redstart. Birders can stay in the thick of things at a Forest Service campground or cabin, or at one of three private inns/bed and breakfasts right in the canyon.

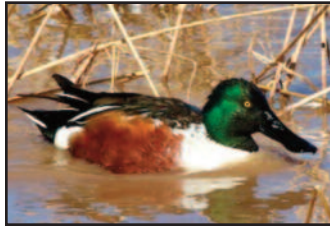
www.friendsofmaderacanyon.org



More than 200 species of birds, plus amphibians, reptiles and mammals, visit the marsh, riparian forest and bosque at **Las Lagunas de Anza** in Nogales, an outreach program of the Santa Fe Ranch Foundation. Visitors can enjoy the Discovery Garden with

native and heritage plants, and walk the Sedgwick, Willow and Clemans trails at this oasis at 966 W. Country Club Drive, in Nogales, Arizona, on Tuesdays through Sundays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. laslagunas.org

Great blue herons, a mix of water fowl and more can be spotted at **Patagonia Lake State Park**. This 265-acre lake is between the city of Nogales and the town of Patagonia. Boating is available with some restrictions, along with sports fishing for rainbow trout in the winter and channel catfish in the summer. Tent and RV camping is popular, along with several cabins for rent. The adjacent Sonoita Creek State Natural Area draws more than 275 resident and migratory bird species. Plus 20 miles of hiking trails can be found, with plenty of wildlife and bird viewing opportunities. www.azstateparks.com



Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve is a haven for birders, with trails running along perennial streams. This Nature Conservancy Preserve, at an elevation of 4,000 feet just outside the town of Patagonia, is best known for the 300 bird species observed there. Visitors walking along Sonoita Creek may see the canyon towhee, Inca dove, Vermilion Flycatcher, black vulture, and several species of hummingbirds. The best months for birding here are March through September. www.nature.org
www.patagonia-az.gov/nature-conservancy-preserve



Also in Patagonia, the **Tucson Audubon Society's Paton Center for Hummingbirds** is a place to explore, experience and celebrate the conservation of hummingbirds — and all of southeast Arizona's astounding biodiversity — through recreation, education, and sustainable living. More than 210 bird species have been reported from this cozy home lot on the outskirts of Patagonia, including Violet-crowned Hummingbirds, Gray Hawks, Varied Buntings, Thick-billed King birds, and many more local specialties. Gates are open dawn to dusk. Entry is free, but donations to the "Sugar Fund" help the Tucson Audubon Society maintain the grounds, feed the birds, improve the habitat, and provide education and recreation programs. tucsonaudubon.org/paton
520-415-6447 520-629-0510

The **Whitewater Draw Wildlife Area** in McNeal, AZ, is best known for its 30,000 sandhill cranes that winter there each year, making this the premier crane viewing site in Arizona. The number of other waterbirds wintering here has also increased in recent years, and thousands of ducks and other waterbirds are usually present all winter. This is a great place to see avocets, stilts, and yellowlegs. Wetland birds include a wide variety of ducks, geese, herons, egrets, and migrating shorebirds, gulls, and terns. The small stand of riparian woodland attracts many migratory birds including warblers, vireos, flycatchers, orioles, tanagers, grosbeaks, buntings, and sparrows. You may see Gambel's quail, and scaled quail. Several species of sparrows can be found, including lark, vesper, white-crowned, Lincoln's, and Cassin's. Members of the flycatcher family including vermilion flycatcher, Say's phoebe, and black phoebe are common here. Common yellowthroat and marsh wren are easy to find in wetland areas. The best time to see the wintering cranes in the thousands is between December - February around 11am in the morning when they return from feeding. 4423 W. Bagby Rd, McNeal, AZ
<https://birdinghotspots.org/hotspot/L168765>





Bicycling in Southern Arizona is a great way to exercise and enjoy all the area's best attributes: fantastic scenery, lots of great weather fall through spring, and plenty of routes to explore.

Along with hikers and birders, mountain bikers can head out on portions of the Anza Trail, from Rio Rico to Tumacácori and Tubac, and north to Tucson.

Also, to the east in the Santa Rita Mountains, endurance riders can tackle the 17-mile jeep track/ single-track Elephant Head Trail. It offers a fast, and sometimes technical, ride through the open desert and ends with a curvy, challenging descent.

In addition, mountain bikers recommend the Kentucky Camp environs in the eastern Santa Ritas, the hunters' access road off Chavez Siding Road north of Tubac, and for intermediate-level riders, the West Desert Trails area just west of Green Valley, where a free recreational use permit is required and can be obtained online at <http://wdtrails.com>. Maps of the marked, 1,830-acre site are also available on that website. Plus there are desert roads north of Mc Gee Ranch Road in the Sierrita Mountains and Marley Ranch between Amado and Arivaca.

Road bicyclists love Southern Arizona, too, including scenic routes on the frontage roads along Interstate 19 south of Green Valley. East Frontage Road is the preferred route between Continental and Canoa Ranch roads, accessible at Canoa Ranch Road and to the south at Agua Linda and Arivaca roads. Favorites routes also include the Continental-Mission-Helmet Peak-La Cañada Drive loop.

Green Valley cyclists also get together for group road rides generally on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

and meet at the Presidio Pointe parking area, 275 W. Continental Road. They ride to such destinations as Arivaca, Desert Diamond Casino, Madera Canyon, Tubac and Mission San Xavier del Bac.

Wednesday group rides to Tubac meet at the Continental Walgreens. Friday rides to Tubac or Sahuarita meet at the GRIS Las Campa nas Social Center. Rides to Tubac on Tuesdays and the Quail Creek area on Sunday pace at about 12 mph. Start time varies with weather.

Leisurely group rides on Saturdays meet at the GRIS West Center. "Golden Spokes" also meet on Saturdays at the West Center for short neighborhood rides of about 10 to 15 miles.

For details on these rides and more, visit the Santa Cruz Valley Bicycle Advocate Committee at www.scvbac.org

To the north in Tucson, competitive road bikers have turned out annually for Perimeter Bicycling's El Tour de Tucson in November. El Tour has courses ranging from 25 to 100 miles, plus shorter Fun Rides. Phone 520-745-2033 or visit <https://eltourdetucson.org/>

Local pros and top amateurs also take part in one of the top group rides in the country, sponsored by Tucson-based Fairwheel Bikes. They normally start on the University of Arizona's west side at University Avenue and Euclid Avenue on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. For the latest information, phone 520- 884-9018 or visit fairwheelbikes.com/ridetimes/



Hiking

From www.discover southernaz.com



Southern Arizona's mild winter weather, distinctive flora and fauna and breathtaking desert and mountain terrain lure hikers onto myriad scenic trails. From short nature paths to challenging ascents and everything in between, here are some of the best trails.

A hiker's paradise can be found in the **Coronado National Forest's Nogales Ranger District**, which includes the landmark Santa Rita Mountains east of Sahuarita, Green Valley and Amado. Also to the west — northwest of Nogales — are the Tumacácori, Pajarito and Atascosa mountain ranges.

At the popular Madera Canyon Recreation Area, a pleasant, short loop can be found near the Whitehouse Picnic Area, or a more vigorous, five-mile roundtrip loop runs along the Bog Springs and Kent Springs trails. More experienced hikers can explore the Old Baldy and Super trails, which lead up to Mount Wrightson, the tallest peak in the Santa Ritas at 9,456 feet.

Other trails in the area include Florida Canyon, Greaterville and Sawmill Canyon, Crest and Armour Spring, and the Dutch John.

To the south, closer to Mount Hopkins, experienced hikers are drawn in cooler weather to the Quantrell Mine, Agua Caliente and the steep Vault Mine trails.

Heading north into the Santa Ritas from the Patagonia area, hikers can head out on the Walker Basin, Temporal Gulch and Josephine Canyon trails. North of Sonoita, still in the Santa Ritas, are the Cave Canyon and Gardner trails, and Chinaman Trail in the Kentucky Camp area.

In the forest lands north of Nogales are the Atascosa, Sycamore Canyon and Border trails. Check with the Coronado National Forest for conditions here. Use caution as well, as this area also is frequented by immigrants crossing into the U.S. from Mexico. Visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/coronado/> or fs.fed.us/r3/coronado/forest/recreation/trails/trails.shtml for details on any of the trails listed above.



Hikers often choose to trek along the **Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail**, which traces the route the Basque explorer took in 1775-76 while leading 240 immigrants west to Alta California. **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 Trail head** 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 that 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 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.

At the **Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge**, the Arivaca Cienega Trail offers a 1.25-mile loop over a boardwalk and path just east of Arivaca. This rare desert wetland draws an abundance of birds, and picnic tables and restrooms are available. For more information: phone 520-609-9675.

Also, two miles west of Arivaca, the **Arivaca Creek Trail** meanders one mile along a seasonal stream beneath towering cottonwood trees. Branching off is the five-mile Mustang Trail loop, a rugged trail that climbs El Cerro, a small mountain with steep sections at the top.

The refuge's sycamore-shaded **Brown Canyon** is accessible to hikers from November through April by appointment only. Phone 520-823-4251 x 101. This four-mile leisurely hike follows a sycamore-lined stream in the lower reaches of the Baboquivari Mountains. Climbing 700 feet in elevation, the trail reaches a natural bridge in the upper canyon.

The Visitor Center on the main refuge off Highway 286 is open daily 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Picnic tables and restrooms are available from November through April. Hours vary from May through October, so call ahead at 520-823-4251. Visit:

https://www.fws.gov/refuge/buenos_aires/



At **Las Cienegas National Conservation Area**, which includes the Historic Empire Ranch north of Sonoita, visitors can hike, bird watch, camp, picnic, mountain bike, ride horseback, photograph, visit a historic site, and take scenic drives. It covers more than 45,000 acres of rolling grasslands and woodlands that are home to about 60 mammals, 230 bird species, 43 types reptiles and amphibians, and three kinds of native fish. Among them are the endangered Gila top minnow, lesser long-nosed bat, southwestern willow flycatcher, the Chiricahua leopard frog and the Gila chub. Large game animals include mule and white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope, javelina and mountain lion. 520-258-7200

<https://www.blm.gov/national-conservation-lands/arizona/las-cienegas>



Before heading out on a hike, let someone know where you will be going, your planned route, and estimated return time. Always carry plenty of water as dehydration can occur very quickly in the Southern Arizona climate.

Hiking with others is always wise. Groups to check out include:

- **Green Valley Recreation's Hiking Club**, which offers safe, enjoyable, weekly hikes for GRIS members. www.gvrhc.org or gvrhikingclub@gmail.com

- **Southern Arizona Hiking Club**: visit gosahc.org

Nearly 60 courses offer a year-round array of choices for golfers in Southern Arizona's inviting weather and matchless beauty. From luxury resort settings to municipal and neighborhood links, beginners, pros and those in between will find traditional layouts and true desert challenges.

Here are just a few of the courses available:



• **Torres Blancas Golf Club (3233 S. Abrego Drive)** offers an 18-hole championship course, designed by Lee Trevino, Ocampo and Fernandez, that meanders through charming neighborhoods and breathtaking scenery. The par-72 course comes with three lakes, numerous sand traps and generous, undulating greens. Five sets of tees offer a challenge to golfers of all abilities. This public course offers joint memberships with Canoa Ranch Golf Course.

520-625-5200, Ext. 3 torresblancasgolf.com

• **Canoa Ranch Golf Club (5800 S. Camino del Sol)** is a great example of how the South western desert can be transformed into a golfer's paradise without destroying the beauty of the native land. Canoa Ranch, designed by Schmidt-Curley, boasts dramatic elevation changes, strategic bunkering and spectacular views of Elephant Head peak in the Santa Rita Mountains. This 18-hole, resort course is a par 70. Club memberships also are available.

520-393-1966 canoaranchgolfclub.com

• **Haven Golf Course (110 N. Abrego Drive)** features an 18-hole, par-72 course, along with its 9-hole Tortuga course, a par 3. Haven is Green Valley's original golf course. It is open to the public and features a traditional style with tree-lined fairways, lakes and mountain views.

520-625-4281 havengolf.com



• **San Ignacio Golf Club (4201 S. Camino Del Sol)** ranging from 5,200 to 6,718 yards, is a par-72, Arthur Hills-designed course. Each fairway is defined by the natural landscape and abundance of mesquite trees. This desert target course offers tight fairways, hilly terrain, smooth greens, multiple tee positions, lots of character and great mountain views. The 522-yard, par-5 13th hole claims the top honor. This 18-hole, semi-private course also offers memberships.

520-822-8313 sanignaciogolf.com

• **Tubac Golf Resort (1 Avenue de Otero Road just north of the historic village of Tubac)** was made famous by Kevin Costner's 1996 movie "Tin Cup." Designed with 18 holes by renowned golf course architect Red Lawrence in 1959, local golf course architect Ken Kavanaugh added nine holes in 2006. All three nines offer lush fairways lined with stately old growth cottonwoods and mesquites. With four tee boxes at each hole, you can choose your length. Par is 71/72 at this resort course. **520-398-2211 tubacgolfresort.com/arizona-golf-course/**

• **Del Lago Golf Club (14155 E. Via Rancho Del Lago in Vail)** was built by Nugent Golf Associates at an elevation of 3,400 feet. This 18-hole, public course winds its way through the high desert, with spectacular views of the backside of the Rincon Mountains and Santa Catalinas. Except for the first hole, which has the course's only forced carry, del Lago is par-72 and is golfer-friendly off the tees. Seven lakes come into play on six holes, affecting a variety of shots. **520-647-1100 dellagogolf.net**

• **Tucson municipal golf courses are** Randolph Dell Urich, Randolph North, El Rio, Fred Enke and Silverbell. **The Old Pueblo area also is home to these courses and more:** Sewailo Golf Club, Saddle Brooke Ranch Golf Club, The Golf Club at Dove Mountain, Omni Tucson National, Arizona National Golf Club, Ventana Canyon, Forty Niner Country Club, Starr Pass Golf Club, Sun City Vistoso, Crooked Tree Golf Course, The Preserve Golf Club, Mountain View Golf Course, Pusch Ridge (El Conquistador), and Dorado Golf Course.

Eating Out

19th Hole Bar & Grille

Green Valley, AZ • 520-399-4653

Abrego Grill at Torres Blancas Golf Club

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-9192

American Legion Post 131

Green Valley, AZ • 520-398-6245

Arizona Family Restaurant

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-3680

Coyote Grill at the San Ignacio Golf Club

Green Valley, AZ • 520-207-8002

Dominick's

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-2373

Duval Triple Play

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-7888

El Patio

Sahuarita, AZ • 520-399-3300

El Rodeo Mexican Food

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-2111

Elvira's

Tubac, AZ • 520-398-9421

Green Valley Elks Lodge #2592

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-2592

Grill on the Green at Canoa Ranch Golf Club

Green Valley, AZ • 520-393-1933

Grill at Quail Creek Country Club

Sahuarita, AZ • 520-648-0332

The Italian Peasant

Tubac, AZ • 520-398-2668

Jerry Bobs Family Restaurant

Sahuarita, AZ • 520-399-2500

Longhorn Grill & Saloon

Amado, AZ • 520-398-0700

Longhorn Outpost & Barbecue

Sahuarita, AZ • 520-625-3044

Los Agaves Restaurant

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-2336

Madera Sunrise

Green Valley, AZ

Mama's Kitchen

Green Valley, AZ • 520-625-8180

Manuel's Restaurant

Green Valley, AZ • 520-648-6068

Maria's

Green Valley, AZ • 520-393-3431

Mario McGee's Pizza, Pasta, Subs

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Posada Java Café

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