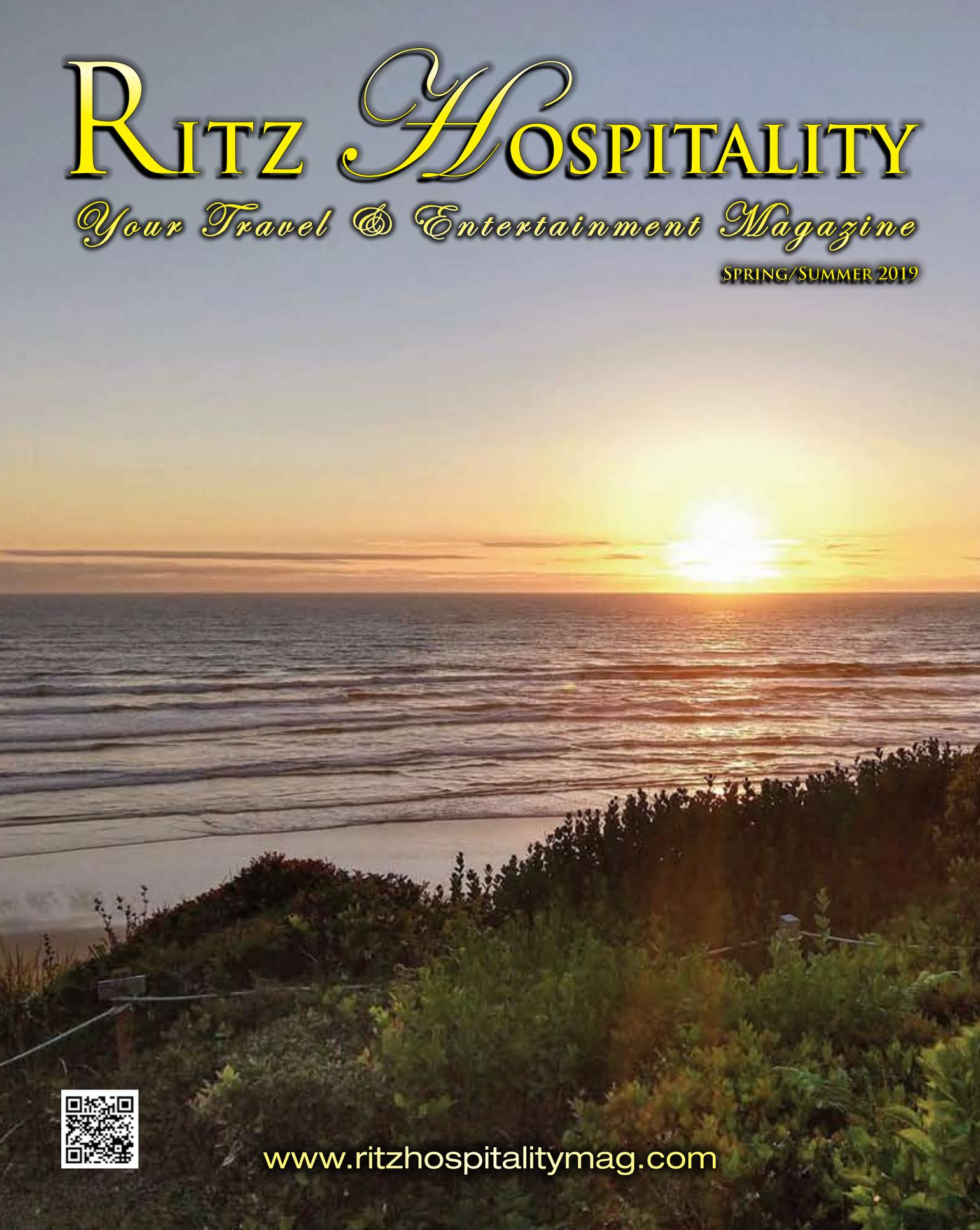


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Oregon State Parks beckon from just over the border

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Farewell Bend State Park sits on Brownlee Reservoir, popular each spring for its large and plentiful catfish, as well as bass and crappie. Just 1½ hours west of Boise on the Idaho-Oregon border, the park is also a popular base camp for hunters each October and November. Visitors can camp in electrical sites, tent sites or one of two rustic log cabins.

Lake Owyhee State Park, a desert oasis just two hours west of Boise, boasts fantastic fishing each spring, especially smallmouth and largemouth bass and black crappie. The 54 mile-long reservoir also has channel catfish and is occasionally stocked with redband trout.

The park's campground offers two boat ramps and plenty of tent and electrical sites. Two cabins offer stunning lakeside views. This park is also in the perfect location for the fall hunting season.

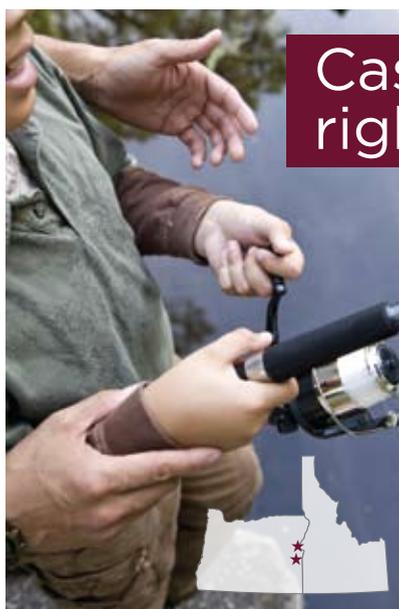
Eastern Oregon also has several small state campgrounds along scenic rivers, where fish are plentiful and distractions disappear. Scenic and quiet Catherine Creek State Park in the western foothills of the Wallowa Mountains is just 3½ hours northeast of Boise, but it feels a world away. Secluded Minam State Recreation Area on the banks of the Wallowa River is 3½ hour drive northwest from Boise. These primitive campgrounds don't take reservations; they are perfect for that spur-of-the-



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Ontario, Oregon is nestled on the lush banks of the Snake River and is proud to be the first Oregon city you encounter when traveling west from the Idaho border. Once you enter the uniquely rugged landscape of the Treasure Valley, you will come to understand why many people never



want to leave. Those who choose to live here understand the meaning and importance of a quality, family oriented lifestyle. Thus, the community reflects the energy, distinction, and diversity of its surrounding geography and residents.

And speaking of diversity, this year the Ontario Chamber of Commerce will host the 19th annual America’s Global Village Festival in Lions Park on June 1st – the first Saturday in June. The

festivities begin at 10:00 a.m. with a multicultural parade through the park followed by a flag ceremony.

The Festival celebrates the authentic cultural villages of African, Basque, German, Hawaiian, Japanese, Mexican, Pioneer, Scottish and Native American cultures. Each village features food, arts and crafts, cultural demonstrations and free youth activities. The main stage will highlight cultural entertainment throughout the day.

Upon entering the park for the Festival, visitors will be given a souvenir passport. With each visit to the villages, the passport will be stamped. When children have a full passport, they will receive a free prize. Adults who turn in a complete survey will have a chance to win one of two \$50 gas cards.

While Ontario is the kind of laid-back town you dream about when you want to get away from the hectic schedule of a busy, big city lifestyle, it also boasts a myriad of recreational activities for all ages, interests and skill levels within driving distance from its downtown area. Here you can enjoy mountain biking, hiking, golfing, camping, sport fishing, bird watching, kayaking, river rafting, horseback riding and much more. Ontario is situated only two hours from four separate ski resorts, including the world renowned Tamarack

Ski Resort in Cascade, Idaho. You can not only downhill ski to your heart’s content, but also snowmobile, cross country ski and ice skate as well. There are also 61 acres of lush parks within the city if you’re looking for a place to



just relax and enjoy the landscape.

Ontario is a town where you will find the people are genuine, authentic, friendly, and down to earth. It is a town with a fascinating history, rich traditions, and a diverse population. It is also a place filled with things to do, places to see, and four distinct and beautiful seasons, so any time you choose to visit will be the perfect time. Visit us on our website at www.ontariochamber.com

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At Ocean Terrace Condominiums we



pride ourselves in making sure this is an establishment where you can come relax, and bring the whole family. We have barbeques and picnic tables for those fun family dinners, or a romantic

dinner under the setting sun. We are sure that you will find what you are looking for, and we will do our best to ensure that you have a great vacation at Ocean Terrace Condominiums. ■

An advertisement for Mt. Baker Lodging, Inc. The top part features a logo with a mountain peak and the text "MT. BAKER LODGING". Below the logo is a wooden sign that says "Mt. Baker Lodging, Inc." in a cursive font. To the right of the sign, it lists "Private Cabins, Cottages & Condos at the Gateway to Mount Baker". Below this is a photograph of a rustic log cabin. At the bottom, there is a large orange button with the phone number "1-800-709-7669". Below the button, the address "7463 Mt. Baker Hwy. • Maple Falls, WA 98266" is listed, along with the email "reservations@mtbakerlodging.com" and the website "www.mtbakerlodging.com". A small note at the very bottom says "Mention ad #1409 when reserving, for a special check-in gift!"

An advertisement for Ocean Terrace Condominiums. The background is a light blue gradient. At the top, the text "Ocean Terrace Condominiums" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. On either side of the text is a black and white nautilus shell logo. Below the main text, it says "Spend some time away on the beautiful Oregon Coast." in a smaller font. At the bottom, there is a stylized graphic of waves in blue and yellow. To the right of the waves, it says "Check us out on the web at www.oceanterrace.com or call 1-800-648-2119 for reservations and information."



Photo courtesy of Northwest Carriage Museum.

Come get carried away at the Northwest Carriage Museum!

The Northwest Carriage Museum in Raymond, Washington is North Pacific County's most visited tourist attraction. Voted one of Washington's best museums, the museum houses one of the finest collections of 19th century horse drawn vehicles and artifacts in the country. Every year, thousands upon thousands of people make the Northwest Carriage Museum a "must see" destination stop while visiting the Pacific Northwest. Visitors have been pleasantly surprised to find such a world class collection in the tiny town of Raymond.

The Northwest Carriage Museum's current collection has grown to over 50 horse drawn vehicles on display including elegant carriages, buggies, sleighs and work wagons. The collection includes a Stagecoach, hand carved Hearses, a Chuck Wagon and several "movie" carriages including one from "Gone with the Wind" all from the 1800's.



Kids and adults enjoy the museum's interactive back room where you will find a one room schoolhouse, period clothing and a mechanical horse. Visitors will also enjoy our wheelwright/blacksmith display.

The Northwest Carriage Museum is located at the junction of Hwy. 101 and State Route 6 in Raymond, Washington. Within walking distance are restaurants, and shopping opportunities. Bring your walking shoes or bikes and hike/ride the Willapa Trails pathway to South Bend. Bring your kayak and put in at the city dock right next to our building.

The Northwest Carriage Museum is open year round from 10am to 4pm. Don't miss our unique gift shop, and arrange a



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From March to May, Ocean Shores celebrates Festival of Colors. During the festivities celebrating kite flying, you will also enjoy bed races, live music, a parade, sand sculptures and great family fun for your vacation.

Ocean Shores is known to be the second most visited destination resort city in the State of Washington, outside of Seattle.

Boat lovers will find this area a marine paradise. Over 10 miles of canals and lakes in this area offer an amazing inland waterway. Boat rentals are available and launches are many. Duck Lake is just one lake in the inland waterways of Ocean Shores. It is four miles long and is connected to Lake Minard by ten miles of scenic canals.

Crabbing and razor clamming are a wonderful fun diversion for the entire family. Licenses are required and seasons are limited so check with the Ocean Shores Chamber of Com-

merce for all the information you'll need before embarking on the quest for the tastiest clams in the West.

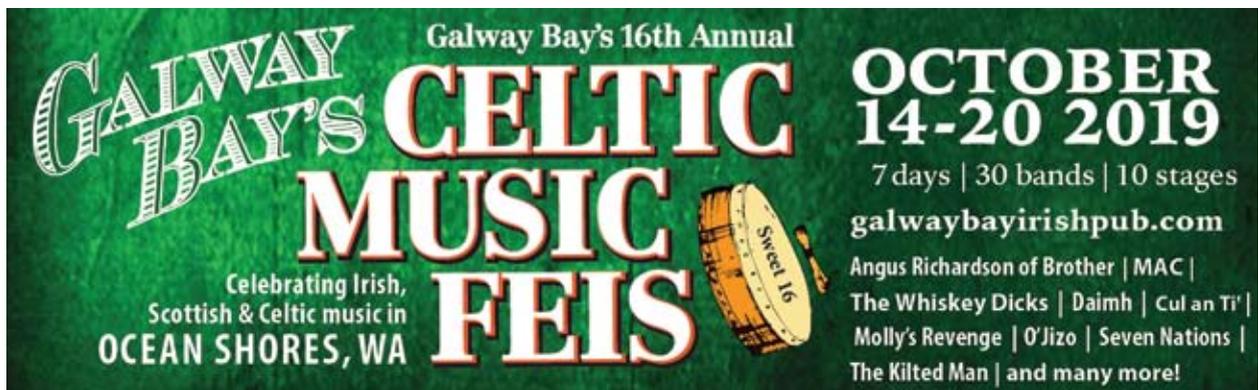
If it's night life you want, Ocean Shores provides an abundance of entertainment. Gambling is available at our new resort and casino. Live music and dancing can be found at local clubs. The city offers many fine dining places, casual to classy; they all provide tasty food you will remember forever.

Arts, crafts and photography shows are held several times a year in Ocean Shores.

Shopping is at its best. Golf the championship 18-hole golf course and enjoy the pro shop and clubhouse. Horseback riding on the sandy beaches can be exciting and romantic. Visit the Environmental Interpretive Center for interesting information about the area.

The Olympic Rain Forest is a destination in itself. Unique to North America, the Olympic Rain Forest is just a short drive north from Ocean Shores. This natural cathedral is formed by towering hemlock, spruce and other species softly draped with clubmoss and lichens. As you travel north from

Ocean Shores you will encounter many places to enjoy. Ocean City State Park, Ocean City, Copalis Beach, Griffiths-Priday State Park and Pacific Beach State Park, just to mention a few stops you will want to make. ■



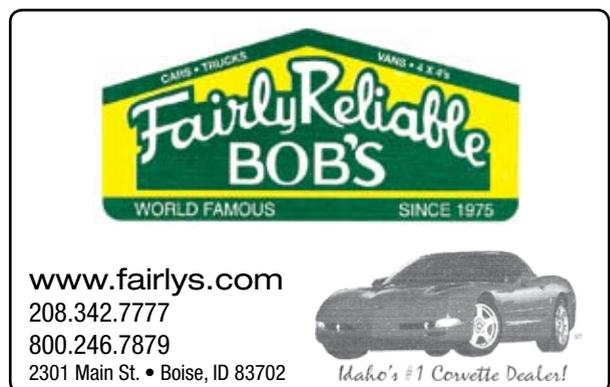
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Coffeyville, Kansas

Aviation Heritage Museum

Coffeyville's Aviation Heritage Museum is dedicated to early aviation and pioneer pilots of the area, the Aviation Heritage Museum features memorabilia from the Coffeyville Air Base, a Funk airplane and Breezy, owned by Joe Funk and donated to the museum, plus many



other displays. Located in Pfister Park, the Aviation Heritage Museum is housed in a 1930's era hangar that was used when the Big Hill Airport was in operation from 1933 to 1960. The airport hangar was constructed in 1933 as a Works Progress Administration project.

Dalton Defenders Museum

The Museum, owned and operated by the non-profit Coffeyville Historical Society, is the realization of a dream of many Coffeyville citizens who understood the importance of collecting items not only relating to the Dalton Raid but also relating to early-day life

in this area. In the Museum, which is just east of the Plaza area, are collections of the following:

- Mementos of early-day Coffeyville.
- Mementos of Wendell Willkie— who lived and taught school in Coffeyville.
- Mementos of Walter Johnson—who lived in Coffeyville during the off-season.
- Mementos of the Dalton Raid (including recently located court records of Emmett's trial).

Midland Theater

Built in the 1928, the historic Midland Theater, along with the Alamo building to the west, is currently undergoing restoration. The mission of the Midland Restoration Project is to preserve and restore the Midland Theater and the Alamo Building as a multipurpose facility to accommodate public performances, events and activities. The complex will also provide a focal point for further economic development in and revitalization of the downtown core of Coffeyville.

Perkins Building

The Perkins Building, AKA The Condon Bank, is one of two banks that the infamous Dalton Gang attempted to rob in 1892. The Perkins Building is the most recognizable building in Coffeyville. It was built in 1890 and became

home of the Condon Bank, plus other offices and retail stores. Luther Perkins used the design of a similar structure



built in Time Square in New York. The "Flat Iron Building" design referred to its unusual shape and the use of metal on the fascia of the building. Its unique wedge shape, which conformed to the tapering of the plaza block, and its placement at the junction of three streets with a vista in five directions, made it a focal point of town.

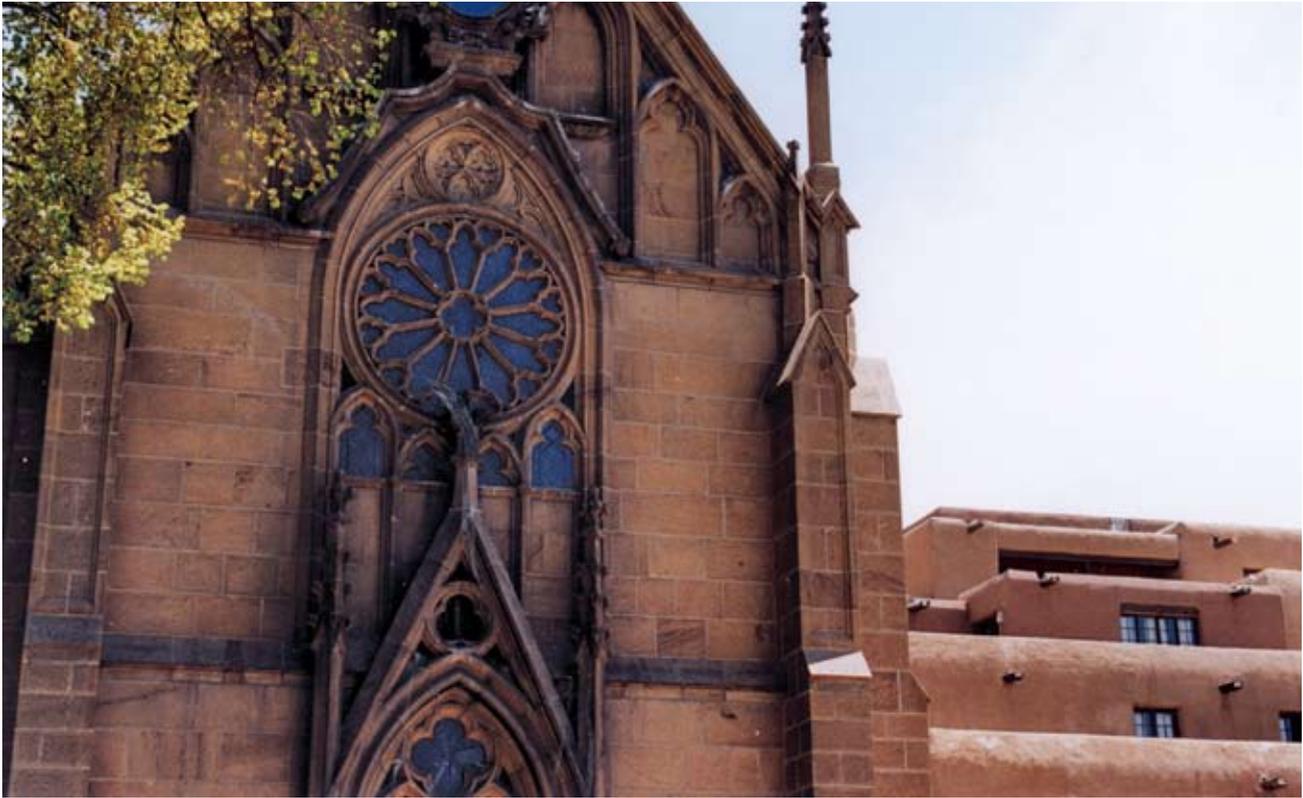
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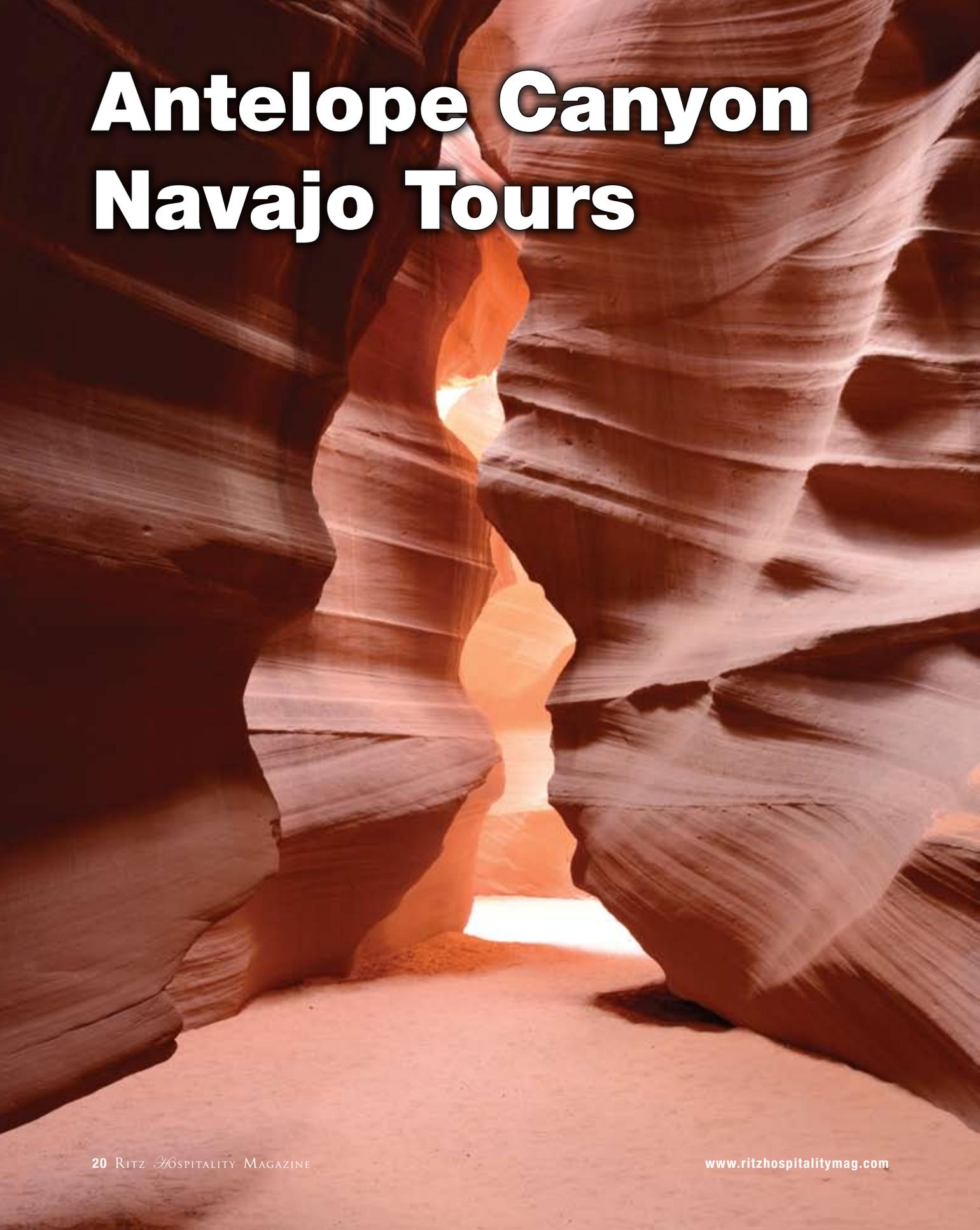
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The Upper Antelope reaches a 4,000 feet elevation and walls stretch up 120 feet above the stream bed. This popular slot canyon is located in the heart of the LeChee Chapter of the Navajo Nation and has become a popular destination for sightseers, geology and history lovers and for photographers, hoping to capture some of the area's natural beauty. It's a Navajo Tribal Park, accessible by permit only since 1997, ensuring that the pristine beauty of this place remains intact.

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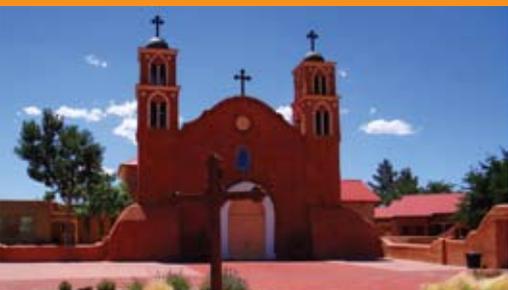
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During several months in 1869, “Wild Bill” Hickok served as the acting sheriff after several incidents prompted the citizens to form a vigilante committee. Many of the outlaws were buried at the original boot hill cemetery, which was located on a hill just north of Hays City. Historic Fort Hays and the Ellis County Historical Museum feature many displays and provide tours for visitors to relive the exciting frontier history.

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Permanent exhibits at the museum include multiple galleries of original works by Charles M. Russell, plus The Bison: American Icon, Heart of Plains Indian Culture, the Browning Firearms Collection, the Josephine Trigg Collection, and the Russell Riders Sculpture Garden. The museum also temporary exhibitions throughout the year.

The museum complex includes the museum galleries as well as the artist's original home and log cabin studio, which have been designated together as a National Historic Landmark. The house and studio will reopen in March 2019 after a two-year closure for restoration and reinterpretation.

The C.M. Russell Museum's major fundraising event occurs each March during Western Art Week. The Russell: An Exhibition and Sale to Benefit the C.M. Russell Museum includes two live auctions that offer over 200 pieces of consigned works of art.

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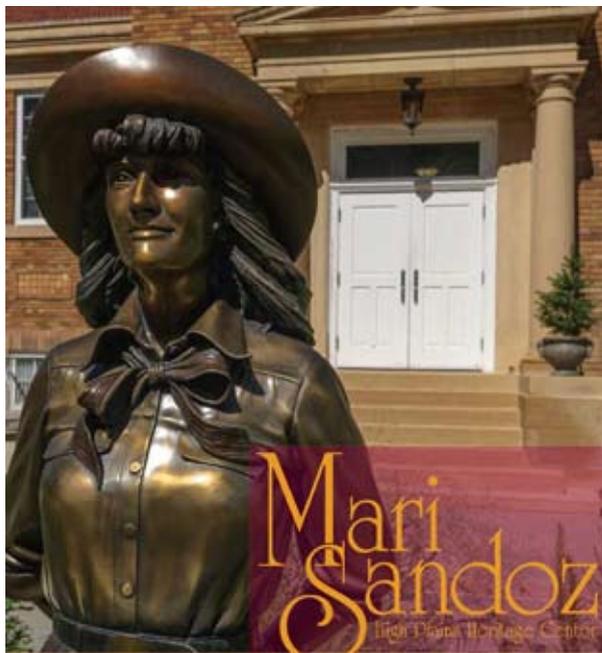
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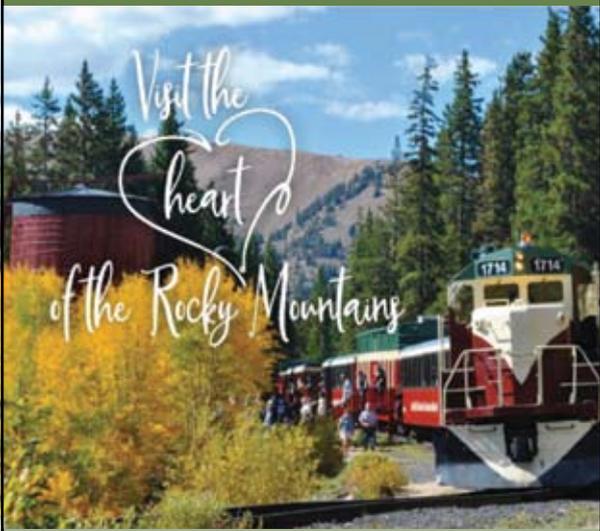


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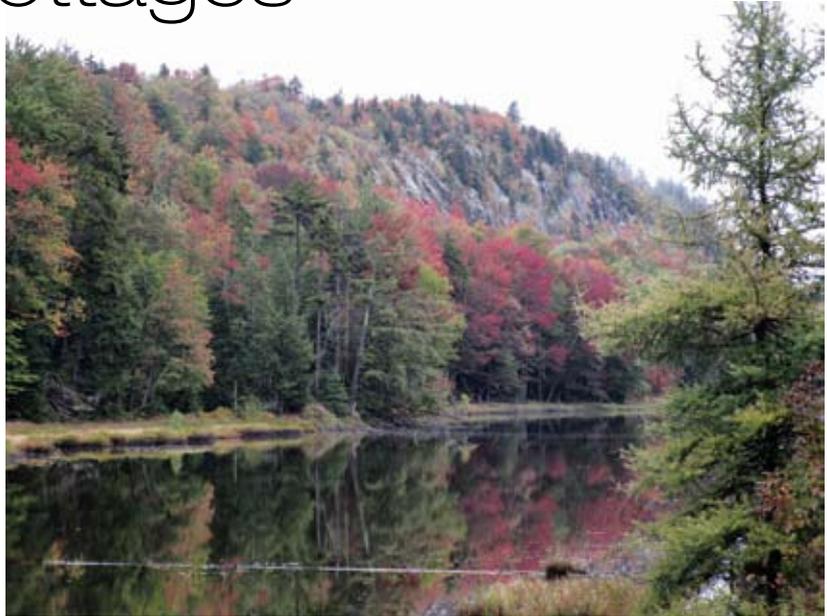
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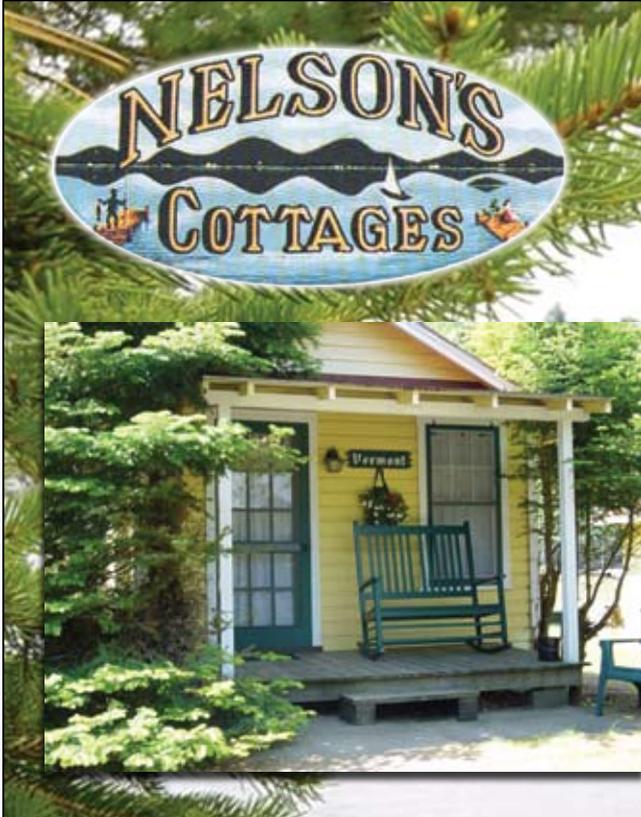


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