

## Route 66 Car Club of Flagstaff Annual Historic Poker Rally

Four classic diners and a historic bridge make up the locations for this rally. Drive along Rt. 66 on Friday Aug. 26<sup>th</sup> between 8 am and 5 pm and take a selfie picture in front of each place to earn your cards. Bring your camera or phone to the cruise in at Park Santa Fe between 5 – 7 pm, find a Rt. 66 Car Club member (look for the green shirts), and scroll through your selfies at the five locations to get your cards. \$5.00 per hand. High hand wins 50% of the pot. Winner will be announced during the show on Sat. and must be present to win. Good luck! Visit the cafes later for some delicious true Mother Road food

*Thank you for being part of our show*

### Walnut Canyon Bridge - 12771-12829 Townsend-Winona Rd, Flagstaff



In 1922, the United States Bureau of Public Roads undertook a 23-mile road-building project that stretched between Flagstaff and Angel through the Coconino National Forest. The largest structure of the project was the Walnut Canyon Bridge, which spans the canyon crossing Walnut Creek one mile northwest of Winona. Soon after its completion in 1924, the road and the bridge became part of Route 66. The Walnut Canyon Bridge is one mile northwest of Winona, AZ, and crosses Walnut Canyon on a former alignment of the Townsend-Winona Road/County Road 394 just north of the current alignment. A pullout provides a place to park and view the bridge.

### Mary's Café - 7136 North US Highway 89 Flagstaff



A well-loved local diner known for amazing food, **Mary's Cafe** has been a fixture of East Route 66 since 1961 and has been in the same family for three generations. This spot is also a movie location for a famous car movie. In *Two Lane Blacktop*, this is where a girl slips out of the flower-power decorated van and into the back of the Chevy, driven by James Taylor.

## Museum Club - 3404 E Rt 66, Flagstaff



Known locally as “The Zoo”. It began as a taxidermy museum/shop in 1931 when taxidermist Dean Eldredge constructed what he believed was “the largest log cabin in the nation.” The doorway is under an arch constructed from the crook of a large tree. The building is designated as a Historic Landmark. It became a night club/bar in the 1930s and continues to be a popular country music honky-tonk. The neon guitar sign at the side of the road has become an icon of Route 66.

## Miz Zip's - 2924 E Rt 66 Flagstaff



Miz Zip's is a Flagstaff landmark that has withstood more than 50 years of change. Joe and Lila Lockhard, with her sons, Howard, Bob Leonard, and Bob's wife, Norma, purchased a motel, service station and Trixie's Diner in 1942. The motel was resigned as L & L. The partners wanted a name with more zip for the café and settled on the name Miz Zip's. The plan was to serve old-fashioned American food, specializing in pies. The current owners have continued in this tradition, featuring many of the original recipes.

## Galaxy Diner - 931 W Rt 66 Flagstaff



Jim Hinckley's “The Route 66 Encyclopedia” reports The Galaxy Diner opened in 1952. The book states: “it remained a near-perfect time capsule of the local diner eclipsed by chain restaurants and franchises beginning in the late 1950s.” The Galaxy Diner keeps the traditions of the classic 1950's Route 66 diner alive with vintage Americana décor, classic diner comfort food, 100 flavors of milk shakes, and live music.

**When you've visited each spot and taken a selfie, cruise on over to Park Santa Fe. (3506 E ROUTE 66 in AZ, Flagstaff) Find a Rt. 66 Club member to verify your selfies, get your cards, and enjoy the cruise in.**