

GREATER ROADRUNNER
The most famous bird in the Sonoran Desert, the roadrunner can run up to fifteen miles per hour. This bird has a long tail, frequently erected shaggy crest, and a blue and orange bare patch of skin behind the eyes.



ANNA'S HUMMINGBIRD
Males are the most recognizable and have a metallic green back, dark rose-red crown and grayish-green breast. These 4" birds will often make elaborate dive displays at other hummingbirds and sometimes at people.



CACTUS WREN
Arizona's state bird, the Cactus Wren, builds its nests in the protection of spiny desert cacti. It builds many decoy nests but lives in only one. This bird has a brown spotted belly and a long stripe of white feathers on its face that look like eyebrows.



GILA WOODPECKER
This bird has black striped wings with prominent white patches that are visible in flight, and a red cap on top of its head. They nest in holes in saguaro cacti.



MOURNING DOVE
This slim, gray-brown bird has a long, pointed tail edged with a black and white stripe, and is named for its song, a low-toned sorrowful "cooah, coo, coo, coo."



GAMBEL'S QUAIL
Both sexes of Gambel's Quail are gray above and buff below, with whitestreaked russet sides. Males have a black throat and face, a head plume (topknot), red cap and white headband.



WALKING & HIKING TRAIL MAP

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ARTIST DAVE MCGARY'S LEGACY IN BRONZE REALISM

Dave McGary was a legend among contemporary artists of the American West, and was considered the master of realism depicting Native American Indians. The following bronze works can be found throughout the resort grounds, and are marked on the interior map.



CHIEF WASHAKIE
Dave McGary was selected to replicate the esteemed Shoshone leader, Chief Washakie in a monument dedicated at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. in 2000. The bronze was unveiled for the Shoshone and Arapaho tribes followed by a Pow-Wow hosted by Dave and his wife, and Washakie descendants in 2000.



IRON THAT WALKS
This seemingly invincible warrior was a man of his times. Faced with the incursion of the white man and the instinct to protect his territory, he made war a way of life. Historical accounts of an uprising at Fort McKenzie mention him repeatedly as "a force to be reckoned with" as though he was literally made of iron.



WALKS AMONG THE STARS
An 18th Century Lakota woman displays her beautiful heirloom star quilt. As the Indian Wars ended and the North Plains tribes faced relocation to reservations, Sioux women began making patchwork quilts as replacements for traditional buffalo robes. Today, the star quilt is a symbol of prestige, sentiment, belonging and status within Lakota culture.



DISCOVER THE SONORAN DESERT

Welcome to JW Marriott Scottsdale Camelback Inn and the Sonoran Desert, one of the most diverse ecological systems in the world. Unlike dry and barren deserts, the Sonoran Desert is home to more than 2,000 species of unusual and beautiful plants and interesting animals – and here at Camelback Inn, they're right in your own back yard.

Take a stroll through our gardens, hike up one of the surrounding mountain trails, and discover some of the unique inhabitants indigenous to the area. Nestled at the foot of Mummy Mountain and overlooking Camelback Mountain, JW Marriott Scottsdale Camelback Inn sits on 125 magical acres of lush landscape, that will allow you to get an up-close look at life in the desert.

In this guide, you will find some of the plants and animals that are commonly found here at the resort. We invite you to explore our surroundings and experience the beauty of JW Marriott Scottsdale Camelback Inn and the magnificent Sonoran Desert.

ANTELOPE SQUIRREL

The antelope squirrel's coat is brown with a white stripe on each side of the body. This small squirrel is only 6" and weighs a quarter of a pound. The white of the tail is a signal to communicate to other antelope squirrels that danger is imminent.



DESERT COTTONTAIL

Cottontails are named after their tail, which is shaped like a cottony ball. The adult desert cottontail is light colored, tan to gray with an orange-brown throat patch and has ears that are three to four inches long.



BLACK-TAILED JACKRABBIT

Jackrabbits can regulate their body heat by increasing or decreasing the blood flow through their huge ears, helping it to absorb heat or cool off. The Black-Tailed Jackrabbit gets its name from its black tail and black ear tips.



ENGELMANN PRICKLY-PEAR CACTUS

This native cactus is one of nearly 200 types of prickly-pear that are easily recognized by their flat pads covered with long, sharp spines. The edible fruit of prickly-pear are used to make candies, jellies and syrups.



BARREL CACTUS

Here in the Sonoran Desert, one common type of Barrel Cactus is called the Compass barrel, as their growth tends to lean southerly. They are round with thickly lined ribs with stiff spines.



BUCKHORN CHOLLA

With around 100 varieties, the Cholla cacti are easily recognized by their short, rounded stems, coated with sharp, barbed spines. The brittle joints of this cacti loosen easily and attach to clothing with the slightest breeze or touch.



CENTURY PLANT

This plant flowers 12-40 or more years after germination, and after it blooms, it will then die. Some plants have record stalks as high as 40 feet tall.



SAGUARO

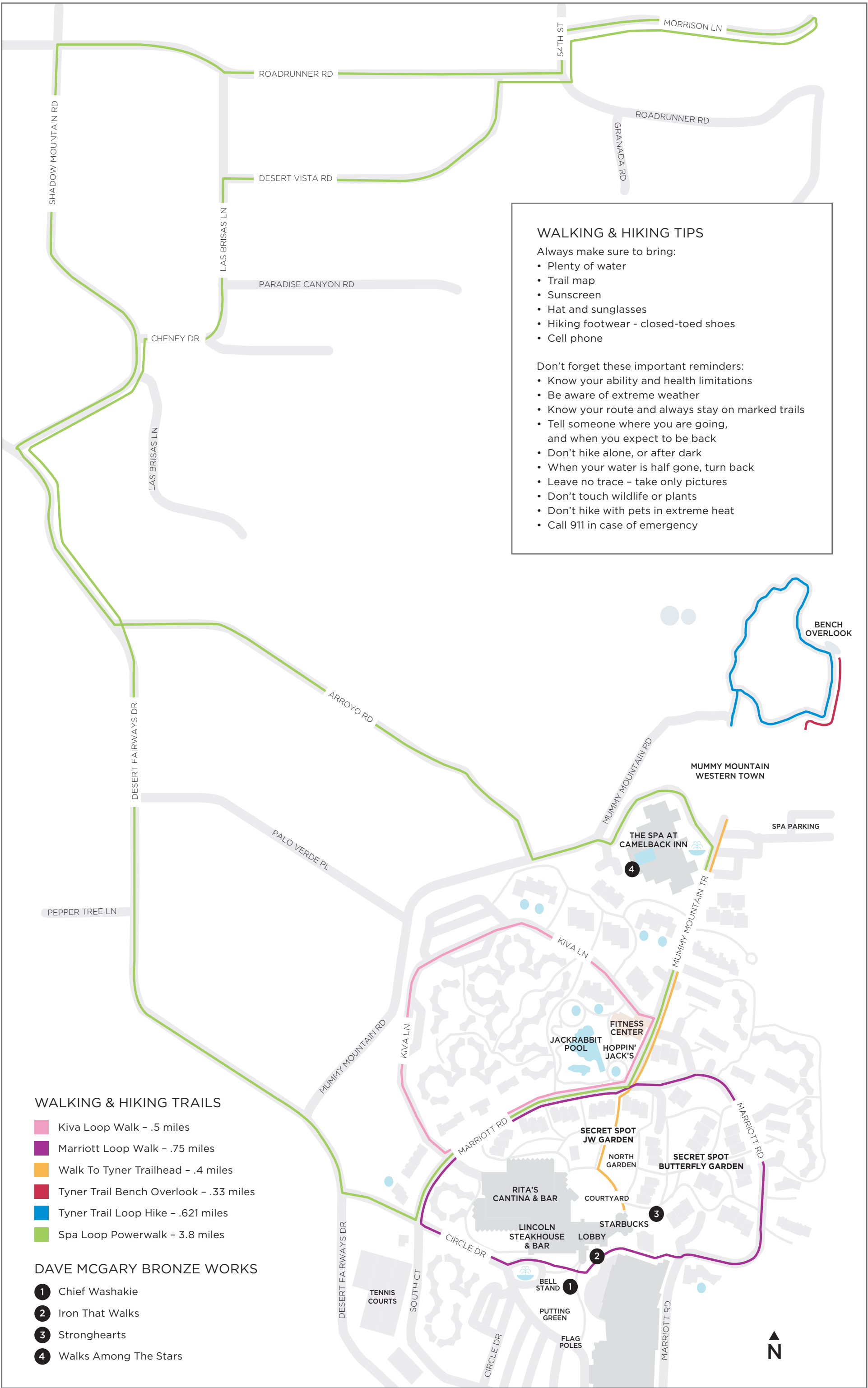
Indigenous to the Sonoran Desert, the Saguaro is not found anywhere else in the world. This cactus can reach heights of nearly 60 feet and can live over 500 years. It produces large, white, night blooming flowers, which are Arizona's state flower.



OCOTILLO

This native plant has a number of long branches, called canes, up to 20 feet tall, emerging from its base. The cut canes can be planted close together, and will root and grow into a "living fence."





WALKING & HIKING TIPS

Always make sure to bring:

- Plenty of water
- Trail map
- Sunscreen
- Hat and sunglasses
- Hiking footwear - closed-toed shoes
- Cell phone

Don't forget these important reminders:

- Know your ability and health limitations
- Be aware of extreme weather
- Know your route and always stay on marked trails
- Tell someone where you are going, and when you expect to be back
- Don't hike alone, or after dark
- When your water is half gone, turn back
- Leave no trace - take only pictures
- Don't touch wildlife or plants
- Don't hike with pets in extreme heat
- Call 911 in case of emergency

WALKING & HIKING TRAILS

- Kiva Loop Walk - .5 miles
- Marriott Loop Walk - .75 miles
- Walk To Tyner Trailhead - .4 miles
- Tyner Trail Bench Overlook - .33 miles
- Tyner Trail Loop Hike - .621 miles
- Spa Loop Powerwalk - 3.8 miles

DAVE MCGARY BRONZE WORKS

- 1 Chief Washakie
- 2 Iron That Walks
- 3 Stronghearts
- 4 Walks Among The Stars

