

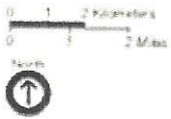
Driving Directions

From Flagstaff take US-89 north for 12 miles (19 km). Turn right at the sign for Sunset Crater Volcano and Wupatki National Monuments. The Wupatki Visitor Center is 21 miles (34 km) from this junction. The drive time from Flagstaff to the Wupatki Visitor Center is 45–60 minutes.

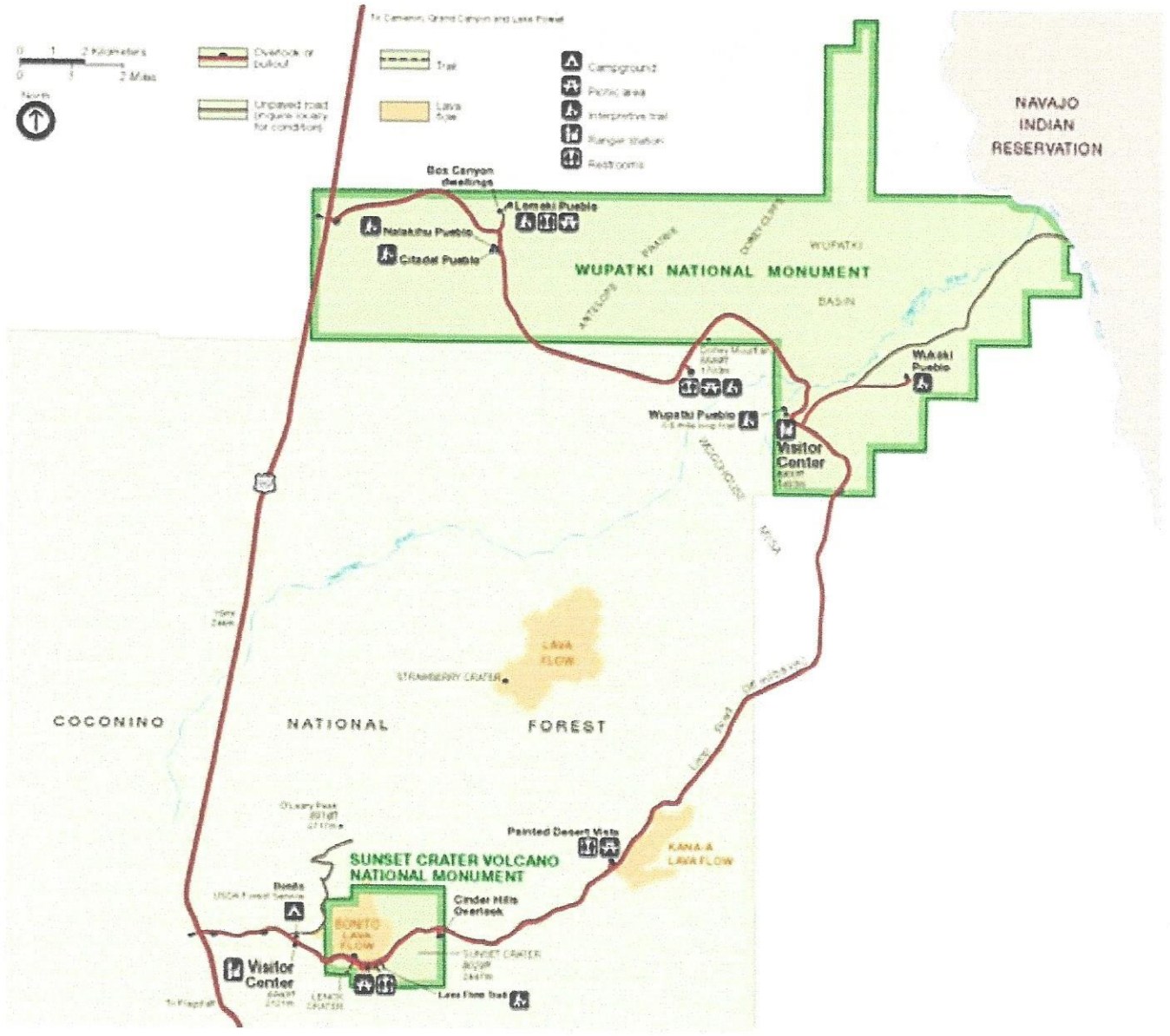
Wupatki National Monument is located along a 34-mile **scenic loop road** through open meadows, beautiful ponderosa pine trees, Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument, juniper grasslands with views of the Painted Desert, and the open red rock landscape of the Wupatki Basin. Drive time along the loop road is about one hour.

GPS Notice

GPS is frequently unreliable in rural Arizona. Many devices direct visitors to our administrative offices or to rough, dirt roads through the forest. If you are not in a high clearance, four-wheel-drive vehicle, you should avoid any unfamiliar roads that are not paved. **The Wupatki Visitor Center is located at 25137 N. Wupatki Loop Road, Flagstaff AZ, 86004.**



- Overlook or outlook
- Trail
- Campground
- Picnic area
- Interpretive trail
- Ranger station
- Restrooms
- Unpaved road (route advisory for condition)
- Lava flow

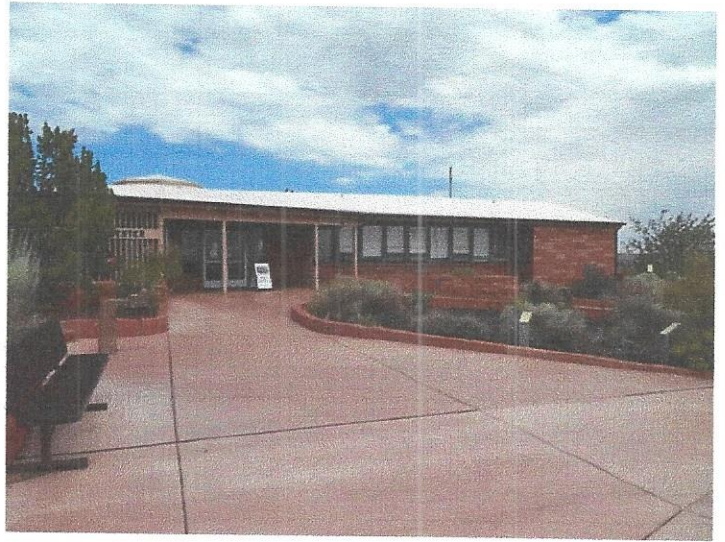


Visitor Center

The visitor center is open daily with the exception of December, 25th and January, 1st. It is located near milepost 21 on the scenic loop road (USFR 545).

The visitor center serves as the starting point for all ranger-guided activities in the monument. Explore exhibits, learn about Native American culture and history, and pick up Junior Ranger activities here. This is also the entry point for Wupatki Pueblo Trail.

To contact the visitor center, call 928-679-2365.



The Wupatki Visitor Center front entrance is wheelchair accessible with automatic button doors.

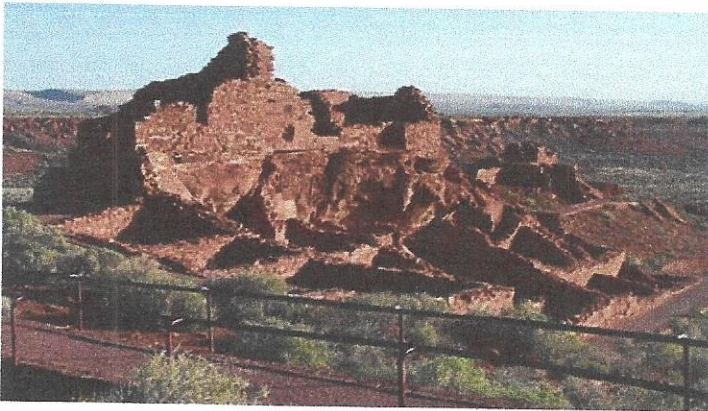
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Pueblos

Pueblos at Wupatki are prehistoric villages that were occupied 900 years ago. Though their remains stand as silent sentinels today, they were once homes that echoed with activity, voices, life, and laughter. In parts of the Southwest, some Native American people continue to live in stone pueblos today.

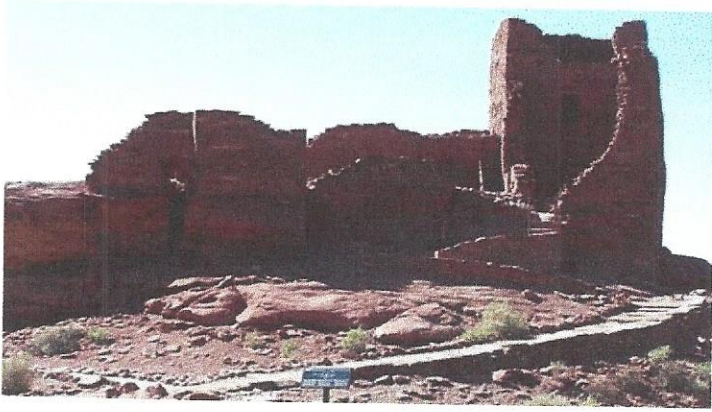
All trails are **open from sunrise to sunset** to self-guided visitation. Please **stay on designated trails**—the Wupatki backcountry is closed to protect fragile archeological sites. **Pets are not permitted** on any park trails.

Thank you for helping us protect the park by staying on designated trails, following Leave No Trace principles and, following park regulations.



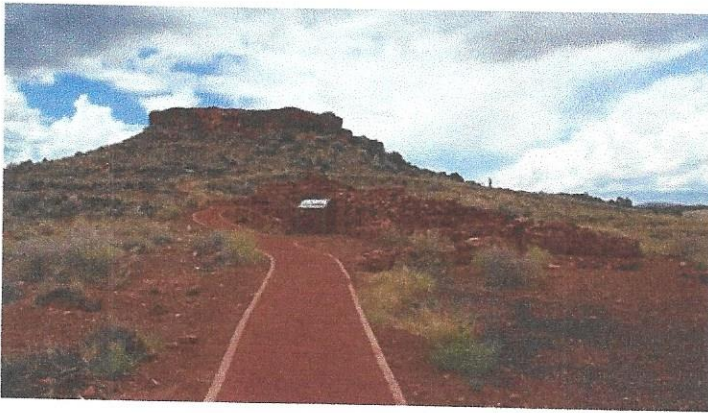
Wupatki Pueblo

The Wupatki Pueblo is the largest free standing pueblo in Northern AZ.



Wukoki Pueblo

The Wukoki Pueblo is a three story tower atop a large sandstone outcrop. This trail offers incredible views of the San Francisco Peaks.



Citadel and Nalakihi Pueblos

This trail is accessible up to the base of the cinder hill.



Lomaki and Box Canyon Pueblos

The Lomaki Pueblo trail showcases three different pueblo structures made out of local limestone and sandstone.

Places Nearby