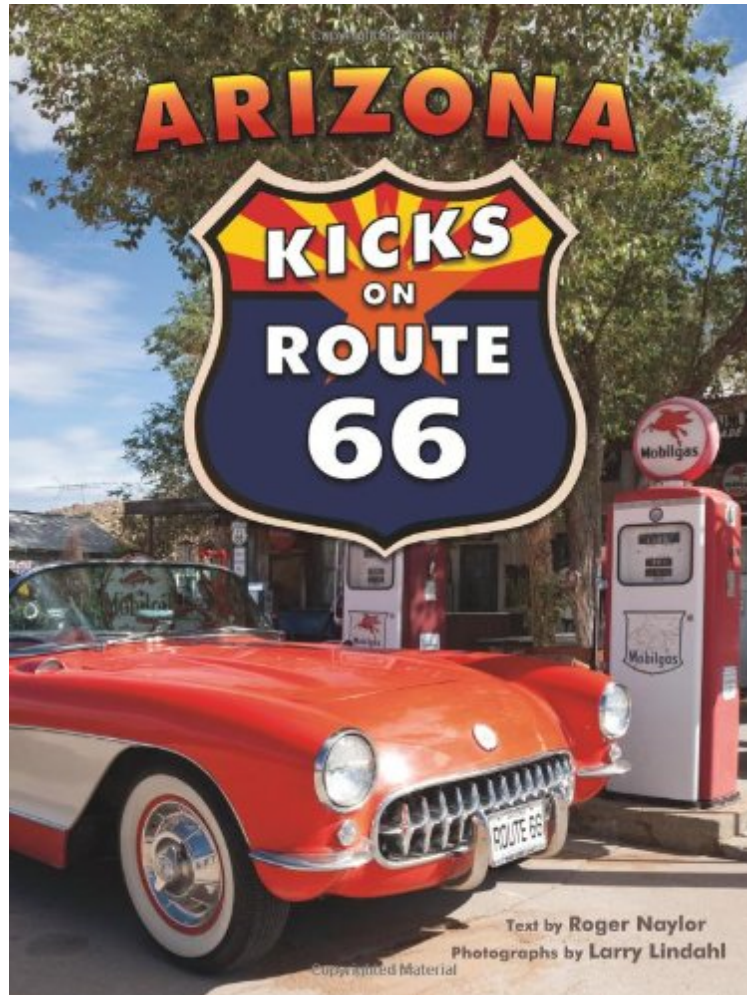


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several fronts: First, while it isn't a coffee table book (only), it still features some of the best photography of the Mother Road out there. Mr. Lindahl's photography simply makes the subject pop off the page; Second, the text is highly readable, informative, and most importantly, places the visited subjects into the context of the road. Mr. Naylor's style is very journalistic, but that really works for the episodic essays on the people and places along Arizona's stretch of Route 66. Clearly Mr. Naylor wrote "Arizona Kicks on Route 66" with a number of audiences in mind. It is great for the Route 66 explorer (it is arranged east-west); it provides enough historical context of the places to be useful to the researcher; Mr. Naylor explored not only the road, but those places within the Route 66 corridor that travelers might use (or might have historically used) Route 66 to reach, and; it certainly helps to explain the grip Route 66 has upon travelers. Lastly- the price. The published price is only \$11.95. The images alone are well worth that, but the whole package of the book is quite a value. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Don't miss it By coffee lover Roger Naylor's writing and Larry Lindahl's photograph combine for an absolutely stunning trip down Route 66. Whether you've had the chance to ride this highway before or you've only heard about "Arizona Kicks on Route 66" will have you heading for the car for your own road trip. The writing is humorous and descriptive, evoking the feel of both the "good old days" and the here and now. Don't miss this treasure on a piece of Arizona history. The combination of photos and vignettes that touch on every aspect of the road make this book a treasure. I've been a fan of Mr. Naylor's writing for several years and with this book, he did not disappoint.

Arizona is home to the longest intact portion of Route 66, stretching 158 miles from west of Ash Fork to the California border. In words and pictures, Naylor and Lindahl explore the history and nostalgia surrounding the Mother Road, and the great swaths of Arizona that it passes through. They describe a wealth of spectacular and easy side trips that surround the highway. Arizona, the birthplace of Route 66, is where you can still get your kicks.

Arizona Kicks on Route 66 isn't strictly a gorgeous photo book. Nor is it strictly a guide to the historic highway's attractions in Arizona. Nor is it a collection of stories about Route 66's past and present in that state. It is all of these things. That makes Arizona Kicks on Route 66 an entertaining and enlightening book about Route 66, at a budget price, too. --Route 66 News The first thing that you notice is the photography. The collection of images alone is worth the price of the book. But don't skip the words. Naylor weaves a tapestry of descriptions and personal stories that is both engaging and humorous. Where else would you read a sidebar on the badlands of the Painted Desert and find the scene defined as "filled with mad, startling swirls of color, like Van Gogh emptying his pockets at the police station." --66icons About the Author Roger is a freelance writer, and his work appears regularly in Arizona Highways, Arizona Republic, Las Vegas -Journal, Sedona Magazine, and Nevada Magazine. He is a senior writer for The Bob and Tom Show, a nationally syndicated radio program.