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Strange RV Encounters: Energy Vortexes and Weird Rock Formations in Sedona, AZ

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The Weird, the Wacky, and the Wonderful



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After seeing [the Wigwam Motel and giant dinosaurs in Holbrook, Arizona](#), I took a short detour off Route 66. Traveling west on I-40/Route 66 to Flagstaff, I then headed south until I came to Sedona, Arizona.

Beautifully picturesque, the landscape is comprised of orange-red rock formations interspersed with dark evergreens, creating the perfect color contrast. The horizontal striations in the rocky peaks add to the unique vista. Doves of people flock to lookout points to witness a spectacular nightly display as the setting sun casts its multicolored hues on the red mountains.

Energy Vortexes in Sedona

A friend I met in a meditation class who regularly visits Sedona often talked about how the "energy" in Sedona felt wonderful. Never having been to Sedona, the idea of this wonderful energy intrigued me.

There is a considerable metaphysical presence in Sedona, with several meditation and spiritual retreats, an abundance of healthy food, and many shops selling crystals and other metaphysical paraphernalia. In addition, scattered throughout Sedona are several "energy vortexes": places where there is a convergence of the earth's magnetic meridians.

I don't know if that's true, but the energy in Sedona does feel different. It feels good, calm, less static than other places. These feelings expanded when I visited the Airport Road Vortex. Maybe it was the stunning view or just the desire to feel something, but I came away from the vortex feeling very peaceful, even "cleared."

Weird Red Rock Formations

If metaphysics aren't your thing, there are plenty of fun red rock formations around Sedona. I found "Snoopy," "The Coffee Pot," and a few others -- one of which isn't appropriate for this nice family venue. (You'll have to find that one on your own, but it's easy to spot.)

A few of the locals remarked -- with a touch of disdain, I might add -- on the commercialism of Sedona. There is a touristy influence around the downtown area. Many little shops exist only to entice you into their timeshare seminar. The rest want to sell you souvenirs. I will admit they suckered me into sitting in on the timeshare sales pitch. Hey, for \$150 you might give up an hour or two of your time, too. Plus, they gave me cookies. (No, I did not buy a timeshare. Not even cookies can get me to give up full-time RVing.)

After about 10 days in Sedona, I realized there was much more to see. I hear the hiking is fantastic. It's obvious why this is a popular travel destination; Sedona is definitely one place I would visit again.

In my next adventure, I'll show you the World's Largest Kokopelli and Montezuma's Castle in Camp Verde, Arizona.

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