



# ROCKIES TO THE RED ROCKS

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MENU



**SILVERLEAF®**

*Plus*



— DAY 1 —

## BREAKFAST

**LOCALLY BAKED PASTRY** (V)

### CHOICE OF MAIN

#### FRONT RANGE PLATE

Scrambled eggs, hickory smoked bacon, grilled peppers, onions, biscuits with sausage gravy

#### GOLDEN SUGAR WAFFLE

Hickory smoked bacon, local berries, pure Vermont maple syrup

#### WILD MOUNTAIN BERRY PARFAIT

 (V)

House-made cinnamon almond granola, vanilla bean yogurt, local berries, served with a croissant

## LUNCH

**ARUGULA, CRANBERRY & SHAVED MANCHEGO SALAD** (V)

Black walnuts, Champagne vinaigrette

### CHOICE OF MAIN

#### BRAISED BEEF SHORT RIB

New Mexico fire-roasted green chile demi-glace  
*Pairs well with Colorado Cellars Syrah*

#### BAKED CHICKEN BREAST

Apricot demi-glace  
*Pairs well with Colorado Cellars Alpenglo Riesling*

#### ACCOMPANIED WITH

 (V)

Steamed broccolini and carrots  
Roasted corn poblano polenta cakes  
Sourdough roll

### DESSERT

**CHOCOLATE TORTE** (V)

Topped with mixed berry coulis  
*From Bakers Way, Centennial, CO*



— DAY 2 —

## BREAKFAST

**CINNAMON ROLL** (V)

*From Sweet Coloradough Bakery, Glenwood Springs, CO*

### CHOICE OF MAIN

#### ALL-AMERICAN STRATA BAKE

Raspberry filled and granola topped breakfast bake, sausage, pure Vermont maple syrup

#### COLORADO FRITTATA

Roasted local peppers, onions, sausage, oven-roasted yams

#### WILD MOUNTAIN BERRY PARFAIT

 (V)

House-made cinnamon almond granola, vanilla bean yogurt, local berries, served with a croissant

## HORS D'OEUVRES

#### SOUTHWEST CHICKEN FLAUTAS

Lime crema, black bean and corn slaw  
tossed in a Utah-made citrus habanero sauce

(V) VEGETARIAN

*Gluten free alternatives are available,  
please speak with your Onboard Host for more information.*



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People who love to eat are always the best people.

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JULIA CHILD

DENVER → MOAB



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## WHITE WINE

COLORADO CELLARS PINOT GRIGIO, Palisade, CO

*Dry with clean, crisp pear and melon flavors*

COLORADO CELLARS ALPENGLO RIESLING, Palisade, CO

*Semi-sweet, complex peach and apricot flavors, with an intense floral nose*

HOOB AND LADDER WINERY CHARDONNAY, Sonoma, CA

*Subtle, creamy flavours of ripe Gravenstein apple, with a citrus aroma*

## RED WINE

COLORADO CELLARS SYRAH, Palisade, CO

*Full-bodied, rich and dry, with a fruity peppery finish*

COLORADO CELLARS CABERNET SAUVIGNON, Palisade, CO

*Rich, medium-oaked with elegant berry fruit flavors*

KINGS RIDGE PINOT NOIR, Willamette Valley, OR

*Rich, sour cherry, anise and fine herb flavors with a smooth and vibrant finish*

## PROSECCO

LALUCA PROSECCO, Veneto, Italy

*Creamy, off-dry with subtle flavors of apple and pear, and a touch of sweetness*

## CRAFT BEER

BALL BREWING C-Trial Pilsner, Glenwood Springs, CO

BALL BREWING American Wheat, Glenwood Springs, CO

DENVER BEER COMPANY Love this City Pilsner, Denver, CO

## PREMIUM DISTILLED SPIRITS

WOODY CREEK Roaring Fork Gin, Basalt, CO

WOODY CREEK Colorado Bourbon, Basalt, CO

WOODY CREEK Vodka, Basalt, CO

STONEYARD DISTILLERY Dotsero, CO

*Horchata Spirit*

MARBLE DISTILLERY Carbondale, CO

*Moonlight Espresso Liqueur*

TANQUERAY London Dry Gin

WOODFORD RESERVE Straight Bourbon Whiskey

KETEL ONE Vodka

BAILEYS Irish Cream

JOHNNY WALKER Black Label Scotch

EL JIMADOR Tequila

CAPTAIN MORGAN Rum

## COFFEE & TEA

DAZBOG ROASTER Svoboda Blend Coffee, Denver, CO

*Medium-bodied, liberating blend of coffees*

TEA BY TWO LEAVES AND A BUD Basalt, CO

Organic Assam Black Tea

Organic Mile High Chai Tea

Jasmine Petal Green Tea

Organic Peppermint Tea

## JUICES

Apple  
Cranberry  
Grapefruit  
Orange  
Tomato

## SOFT DRINKS

Coca-Cola  
Diet Coke  
Sprite  
Ginger Ale  
Iced Tea  
San Pellegrino Limonata

## WATER

Sparkling Water  
Tonic Water  
Soda Water  
Still Water



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# WELCOME TO ROCKIES TO THE RED ROCKS



Welcome onboard Rocky Mountaineer! Your adventure through the stunning American Southwest is about to begin. This ever-changing journey travels through some of the most unique landscapes in the United States. From the dramatic canyons and rushing rivers, to the mountain vistas and natural sandstone landscapes, you will be treated to breathtaking scenery that has been transformed over millennia.

As the train winds along the tracks, you'll be immersed in expansive views from the comfort of our glass-dome coach throughout your journey. A relaxing overnight stay in Glenwood Springs is the perfect opportunity to rest after a day of exploring. Whether you have started your journey from Moab or Denver, one thing is certain: it is best to keep your camera close by.

So settle in - our team is here to take care of you every need. Sit back, relax and enjoy your front-row seat to a journey that's been a million years in the making.

On behalf of our entire team, all aboard!

David McKenna,  
President & CEO, Rocky Mountaineer

## ASK US ANYTHING.

Wade Anderson, Assistant Vice President - "When we're going to see great scenery, it's making sure your camera is ready at the right moment. There are some of the operators who've shared their ideas about the onboard experience."

**What types of animals might you see from the train?**

The animals we see most often are eagles, raptors, bald eagles, osprey and hawks. From your spot in the train, you may be able to spot some of these raptors soaring the skies. See the birds & fauna board on the other side for more information.

**How much distance will we travel over the best days onboard the train?**

Over the best days onboard the train, we will travel about 314 miles (503 kilometers).

**What's the best highlight on this train journey?**

With the ever-changing landscapes between Denver and Moab, it's difficult to pick just one highlight. There's so much to see, from the dramatic, Bears and Gore canyons to the unique natural sandstone landscapes of Utah. See the map on the other side for all the highlights and photo opportunities along the route.

**How fast is the train traveling?**

Our scenic views, depending on the train, reach 60 miles per hour, which is a comfortable speed. Our train is powered by 36,000 horsepower per hour, which allows for time to capture beautiful moments of the scenery we pass through.

**What type of locomotives are used to pull the Rocky Mountaineer train?**

We use two GP40-30, which are powerful 3,000-horsepower four-axle diesel electric locomotives.

**How do I give gratuities to my onboard team?**

Gratuities are at your discretion. Our past guests have left gratuities based on their overall service experience ranging from \$45 per guest (\$90 per couple) for SilverLeaf and \$55 per guest (\$110 per couple) for SilverLeaf Plus. Gratuities may be paid by cash or credit card. If you are part of an escorted group, check with your Tour Director to confirm whether it has already been included. The gratuities will be pooled between all hosts.

## A NEW FRONTIER BEYOND BORDERS.

### DO YOU KNOW?

Our routes cover 1,800 miles (2,897 kilometers) of track throughout Canada and the US, and connect you to 10 spectacular destinations.

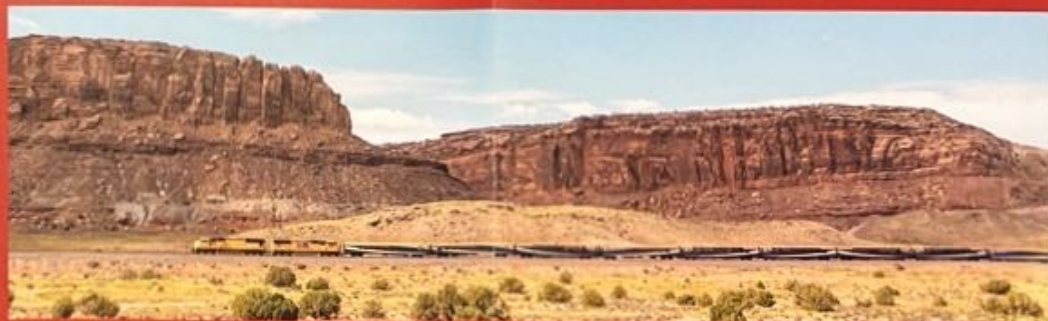
Famous guests include country singer Bobbie McEntire, philanthropist Bill and Melinda Gates, and the late actor Alan Thicke.

We operate a fleet of over 70 pieces of rail equipment in Canada and the US.

We've won ten World Travel Awards, and in 2021 we were named Best Sustainable Train Travel by Lonely Planet.

Since 1990, we've helped over two million guests discover one of the world's natural wonders, the Canadian Rockies. Originally traveling through Western Canada from the world-class city of Vancouver, British Columbia to some of the most iconic mountain towns in the Canadian Rockies, our glass-dome trains have put our guests in the heart of some of the most stunning and diverse landscapes. From the temperate rainforests and arid deserts, and of course, the highest peaks of the Canadian Rockies, we've explored it all.

In fact, for over 30 years, the Rocky Mountains have been our inspiration - the postcard-perfect turquoise waters of Lake Louise, Banff's rugged peaks and curious bears and the stunning Icefields Parkway in Jasper - it was only a matter of time before we followed them across the border. So in 2021, we launched Rockies to the Red Rocks which highlights the ever-changing scenery between the Colorado Rockies and the American Southwest. Over the next few days, take in the majesty of this unique place and experience this region the way it truly deserves to be traveled.





# ADVENTURE AWAITS IN THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST.

We acknowledge the traditional territory through which our trails travel—the ancestral home of the Ute people.

Awaken inspiring mountain ranges, thrilling hot springs, a history of adventure, infinity and untold riches. It's easy to see why the Southwest has captured imaginations for so many generations.

Spend two incredible days exploring Rocky Mountain as you journey through wild wonders accessible only by train or river, such as the along one-level sandstone cliffs of Ruby Canyon. As the train tracks curve along the Colorado River, gaze out from our glass-enclosed coaches and revel in the history and beauty of this land.

The region's history is marked by frontier towns built on the promise of gold and uranium. For those far-flung outposts, the railroad was a lifeline, but the decision about where to run the tracks also led to some dramatic moments. When the transcontinental railroad bypassed Denver in the 1870s, the would-be city seemed destined to become one of Colorado's countless ghost towns. Determined not to let that happen, the city's leaders pushed for the main line, which included the longest and highest railroad tunnel in the West, recasting their role in history.

Decades, grit and glory—this is the spirit of the Southwest. There are just some of the stories of the people who played a role in shaping one of the most unique areas of the country.

## DENVER, COLORADO.

Surrounded by mountain peaks, you'll find exactly one mile above sea level. The Mile High City has become home to several notable groups—including Denver's first licensed African American female doctor, and the world's oldest working CIA.



THE MILE HIGH CITY  
OF DENVER

Dr. Justice Ford was a pioneer in more ways than one. Born in Illinois in 1874, she spent her childhood absorbing fringe and being inspired by medical calls with her mother, who was a nurse. Ford moved to Denver in 1902, after graduating from Harvey Mudd College in Chicago. Unfortunately, a highly educated woman like her up for the best status she had applied for. Ford was a pioneer, and an African American woman at that. She set before her a path.

Denver, Ford set up shop in her new city, soon home to the Fox Photo neighborhood and large young patients, regardless of race, gender or ability. Ford then the owner of the Fox and camera. She delivered an estimated 1000 babies. One mother who gave birth in Thanksgiving was the doctor's help with making sense. Ford also helped to guide African language to the local community with her son English-speaking patients. And every year, she applied to the Colorado Medical Society, was denied, and applied again. They finally accepted her in 1914.

"The Lady Doctor" as her patients affectionately called her, kept up her medical practice and yet she was still in her study in 1952. She was 77 years old.

Ford isn't the only female who worked well past the average age of retirement. "Maui Jane" Bell, the founder of Barkwood Beach Motel, was often cited as the world's oldest working CEO. The latter of the classic area followed Bell's lead and set their own pace in a quiet retirement in 2017. Having never to be a partner in 2017.

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## GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Once a rough and tumble frontier town, Glenwood is now a wellness destination—home to three hot springs—and a historic hotel whose guest list ranges from American presidents and Florida natives to notorious gangsters and globally famous.



THE SCENIC VALLEY OF  
GLENWOOD SPRINGS

When John D. Rockefeller visited the town, he was so impressed by the character, Thomas Fortune would buy the assets at a time, turning his goal and then leaving the country from his hotel room in the summer of 1905. He spent so much time at the hotel that as Vice President, then as President, he'd become known as the "Little White House."

During Prohibition, Party 10 near town, "Sherlock Holmes" became a popular member of the Chicago mob—working in Chicago—at the time Colorado. Watson would get up in Chicago, sometimes and try through a day. But had been told with an evening to spend their earnings and going from going out. There was just off of town a second hotel that Casino used to struggle from into the future.

Then there was "Inimitable" Molly Brown. The newly married millionaire, whose husband had died, got in nearby Colorado, later in the hotel to struggle with its open-air kitchen and refuge in the mountainous springs. She then

excited pattern, but it was for her, which in the aftermath of the 1890s tragedy that earned her the nickname "The Unsinkable." Brown survived the evacuation of the ship, miraculously floating to the shore, miraculously off the island. It's the story that took her back to visit more passengers. Once they'd been picked up by a passing ship, Brown survived on the first class passenger and in the time it took for them to reach New York—about \$10,000 in donations for the sea fortunate survivors.

The Molly Brown Suite pays tribute to this incredible woman, and according to local lore, it's also one of the hotel's favorite hot spots. Other guests can get the same from a luxury lounge up in a hot air balloon to a honeymooner who marries in the city. One legend tells of the time that an amount was suspended by some to be long distance hotel founder. Molly Brown, having returned the new outposts from a "hot" night and being in a hot spot on the floor until the water had one that was there to be long.

## MOAB, UTAH.

Right in the heart of a spectacular red rock landscape is Moab—famous for its close proximity to some of the best national parks. This city might have stayed a sleepy town if it hadn't been for uranium miner Charles Stearns.



WELCOME TO THE  
WHITNEY NATIONAL PARKS

The "Uranium King" was not an inspiring figure. He had a tight hand and poor眼光, but he spent the first 22 years of his life with family through money to be taken by \$500 in 1915. Stein started out as a petroleum geologist in Pennsylvania and moved to Utah, where he worked in the oil industry. He was first the geologist and later the oil industry.

When the US government shut down the price per barrel for high grade uranium, Stein couldn't afford a larger market, but he had something better: geological expertise and a wife who was willing to help. Her young son in a newspaper work. He followed money and moved home to Big Water, Utah, which government geologists had shut down as barren. One of them—W. W. Clegg, which is Spanish for "big dog"—became the biggest uranium mine in US history.

The most triggered a uranium boom that helped Moab's population. It's center were Stein and his wife, W. W., who'd gone from mining suits.

out of balance began to bring their family out to find another way work. Stein bought a ranch, a wife and a son, and he had to get up in a mine and into the city and to get better schools. The family moved to Europe, Africa, South America and beyond. They found best places at their station for everyone from local to Hollywood celebrities. Stein built churches, schools and a school in Moab to build schools and was known to give generously to anyone who asked.

He still wasn't tired of putting people's business, though. During a short stint as a state senator, he proposed the allowing liquor sales, horse racing and a lower legal age for cigarette buyers—some of which were passed. He moved to Nevada, where he founded an investment firm, competing in public business, and built a second mansion. It all came crashing down in 1948. The US didn't think Stein could pay his taxes, so they started confiscating. 17 years after his big idea, Stein was bankrupt. He died in 2004 and a lasting legacy.





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## LEGEND

- Railway points along route
- These mile markers are usually white rectangular boards attached to posts
- Photo opportunity at some of these viewpoints, we will slow down to give you the best shot

**RAIL DISTANCE BETWEEN**

RAIL MILEAGE	ROAD MILEAGE
100.0	100.0
200.0	200.0
300.0	300.0

**0.00 DENVER**  
With the discovery of gold and silver in the Rocky Mountains in the 1860s, railroad lines were built between Colorado and other high passes to connect every mining camp to the state. This network transformed Denver from a dusty frontier town to an equated city. Perched on the western edge of the Great Plains, Denver's possession of the Colorado Rocky Mountains spans 140 miles/225 kilometers. Today, the Mile High City has a population of approximately 720,000, with nearly three million in the metro area.

**70.0 BIG HORN CREEK**  
After Denver was bypassed by the transcontinental line in 1869, Denver residents Paul Moffat formed the Denver, North Platte and Pacific Railway (later the Denver & Salt Lake Railway) in 1870. He had ambitious plans to connect Denver and Salt Lake City that required a steep climb up the Front Range of the Colorado Rocky Mountains. An engineering marvel of America's railroads, these eight 10-degree cutback curves add mileage to the track to keep the grade to a railroad-friendly 2%.

**73-36 TUNNEL DISTRICT**  
Climbing the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, we enter what is appropriately known as the "tunnel district." A 33-mile/53-kilometer section of track was completed by 1904, containing 33 tunnels that were hand-dug through solid rock, on the way up to the Continental Divide.

**20.0 GROSS RESERVOIR**  
Completed in 1954, the Gross Dam impounds water piped from the western side of the Continental Divide through the ancient tunnel used by workers while building the Moffat Tunnel. The reservoir has a capacity of 1.37 billion/1.531 acre-feet and a surface area of 440 acres/176 hectares, and supplies water to the city of Denver and the agricultural Great Plains to the east.

**CONTINENTAL DIVIDE**  
The spine of our North America's most important and iconic mountain range, the Rockies, forms part of the Continental Divide. This divide separates watersheds that flow into the Pacific from those flowing into the Atlantic. Also known as the Great Divide, it runs from Alaska through the southern tip of South America, and encompasses both the Rocky and Andes mountain ranges. Through the heart of Colorado, it runs 350 miles/564 kilometers (crossing 27 counties, with many of the state's top mountain peaks).

**36.2-36.4 MORFAT TUNNEL**  
Denver Moffat, a Denver banker, had a dream of a railroad directly west from Denver cutting through the Continental Divide. At 1.6 miles/2.6 kilometers long, the dramatic achievement of his railroad, the Moffat Tunnel, is an incredible feat of engineering, ingenuity and persistence. The railroad cut Moffat his entire fortune and was eventually converted into public funds. Excavating 10,800 degrees of curvature, it replaced the dangerous logging route over Bailey Pass at the main line across Colorado. In 1976, the tunnel was designated as a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**58.5 WINTER PARK**  
The jewel in the crown of the Denver Mountain Parks system, being begun here in January 1945, with access being provided by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Ski Train, the "Winter Park Express." 300 inches/762 centimeters of snowfall annually, over 3,000 acres/1,214 hectares of alpine terrain make Winter Park Denver's winter playground.

**88-90 BYERS CANYON**  
The names of the 10-mile/16-kilometer canyon are the first of many coined by the Colorado River in its long march to the Pacific Ocean.

**95-98 GORE CANYON**  
Spanning 3,000 feet/914 meters from its scenic canyon viewpoint with white-washed rafters and loggins. Carved by the Colorado River, the lower Gore Canyon is a very popular scenic spot for rafting trips, while the upper Gore Canyon is an excellent site for whitewater rafting.

**10-80 BURN CANYON**  
Named after logger Jack Burn, an early settler, the Canyon's towering red sandstone walls make for the perfect scenic photo opportunity.

**98.8 DOPPELDO**  
From the valley to the east, the Eight River joins the Colorado River, and the Dolores Gully connects to the original Dolores & Salt Lake Railroad with tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad coming over the Spinkville Pass.

**147-258 GLENWOOD CANYON**  
This rugged canyon is the largest in the Upper Colorado and is widely considered one of the most scenic natural features in the United States.

**300.3 GLENWOOD SPRINGS**  
Originally known as Fort Defiance, wilderness lover, Center renamed the town Glenwood Springs after his wife's hometown of Glenwood, Iowa. Bergridge often bears Walter Dreyfus, Center took a greater opportunity for the town to become a world-class hot springs destination and, with the arrival of railroads in 1887, Glenwood Springs saw a tourism revolution. This new Wild West town has a rich history filled with many famous visitors, including Buffalo Bill, Al Capone and Jack Nicholson, and gemologist Steve Michels, whose great is in the town's Pioneer Cemetery. Today, Glenwood Springs has a population of approximately 5,000 and is still recognized as a world-class wellness destination.

**45.7 DE ROQUE**  
The village of De Roque is named after Dr. Wilfred De Roque, a Canadian and Civil War veteran who settled here with his family in 1868. This is the site of the mine, and now 15 miles/24 kilometers De Roque Canyon that winds its way between the Book Cliffs to the north and the Grand Mesa to the south.

**428.8 PALMIDE**  
Perched at the end of De Roque Canyon and named for its dramatic, 180-degree cliffs of Mancos Shale overlooking the valley, Palmide is home to the famous Palmide ranch, and it is Colorado's first wine region.

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**450.2 GRAND JUNCTION**  
The town of Grand Junction developed at the confluence of the Gunnison River and the Grand River, as the Colorado River was then called. The largest city in Colorado's western slope, Grand Junction has been a major hot spring region since it was founded by land speculator George Crawford in 1822. Crawford planted the first vineyard in 1836, and since then, the area has come to be known as Colorado's Wine Country.

**472-487 BURN CANYON**  
Red sandstone cliffs line the canyon walls of this 20-mile/32-kilometer canyon located on the Colorado River. Praised for its rafting, this portion of the Colorado River is otherwise largely inaccessible.

**483 COLORADO-TAMU STATE LINE**  
Perched on the walls of Ruby Canyon in the words "State Capitals," marking the border between the two states.

**502.7 CISCO**  
Established in the 1880s, Cisco was a railroad servicing point, providing coal and water to the steam locomotives. Today, Cisco is a ghost town, abandoned when the Interstate Highway 70 was built, abandoned when the Interstate Highway 70 was built.

**LASAL MOUNTAINS**  
At 12,726 feet/3,879 meters, Mount Pease forms the backbone to four states along this section of track between Ruby Canyon and Moab. These alpine mountains are the second highest mountain range in Utah.

**ARCHES NATIONAL PARK**  
Originally a cattle ranch in the 1870s, this scenic national park was established as Arches National Monument by President Woodrow Wilson in April 1909. In the fall of 1909, President Woodrow Wilson signed a public law designating it as the national park that it is today. The park spans over 3,000 acres, the largest being the Landmark 917, with a light opening of 306 feet/93 meters across. This natural treasure is also home to 483 species of plants, 98 species of birds and 12 species of mammals.

**71.4 MOAB**  
A typical Wild West town, Moab was a favorite hideout for Harry Houdini gangs in the 1880s. Due to its rocky canyons, mountainous and arid-looking 1911. In 1902, Moab became an incorporated city, but was not recognized by the state or other until 1917 when its population grew to 800 residents. The 1920s discovery of uranium led Moab on the map, and now this small town of 5,000 attracts visitors from all around the world who come to explore the American Southwest's Mighty National Park: Arches, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef and Zion.

## FLORA & FAUNA GUIDE

The American Southwest is home to a variety of plants and animals. Here are a few to look for on your journey.

**CRICKET**  
The cricket is a common insect found in the desert. It is a pest to farmers and ranchers, and is also a delicacy for some people.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN WOLF**  
The Rocky Mountain wolf is a large predator found in the mountains. It is a threat to livestock and is also a threat to humans.

**BLUE SPRUCE**  
The blue spruce is a common tree found in the mountains. It is a pest to farmers and ranchers, and is also a delicacy for some people.

**WILD HORSE**  
The wild horse is a large mammal found in the mountains. It is a pest to farmers and ranchers, and is also a delicacy for some people.

**THE LARK**  
The lark is a small bird found in the mountains. It is a pest to farmers and ranchers, and is also a delicacy for some people.

**WILSON'S PHOENIX**  
Wilson's phoenix is a small bird found in the mountains. It is a pest to farmers and ranchers, and is also a delicacy for some people.