



Strange shapes grow in El Prado's sculpture garden. On the patio at L'Auberge de Sedona (right), time flows with the wine.

at **Crescent Moon Red Rock Crossing** (\$5 per car; Upper Red Rock Loop and Chavez Ranch roads; 282-4119). This recreation area has trails and benches along Oak Creek and the landmark vista facing Cathedral Rock.

Dine charmingly. Entrées at cottagey **Heartline Café** (1610 W. State 89A; 282-0785) include local trout and duck with dried-cherry relish.

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(3951 N. State 89A; 282-7702), then head to **Slide Rock State Park** (\$5 per car; 6871 N. State 89A; 282-3034). By fall, the water is usually too icy to whoosh down the creek's natural water slide, but the park also encompasses the historic Pendley family orchards and homestead. Buy apples plucked from century-old trees, or join the free Saturday tours of the home and apple-packing shed at 1 P.M.

Dinner, pardner. A local hangout since 1946, and a favorite watering hole of western film stars—**Rainbows End** (3235 W. State 89A; 282-1593) is the place for a steak.



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Creekside brunch. The menu is classic French, and the burble of running water at **L'Auberge de Sedona** (11–3 Sun, reservations

suggested; 301 L'Auberge Lane; 282-1667) is hypnotic.

Gallery-hopping. The nonprofit **Sedona Arts Center** (State 89A and Art Barn Rd.; 282-3865) features the work of local artists.

The Mexican colonial-style shopping village at **Tlaquepaque** (State 179 near Schnebly Hill Rd.; 282-4838) has