

Free Arizona Archaeology Month Talks

Dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25

Time: 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Location: Sultana Theatre ,
301 W. Historic Rte 66, Williams, 86046

Lectures are Wheelchair Accessible



March 4: Archaeology of the South Kaibab.

Neil Weintraub will discuss his favorite highlights from 30 years of working with volunteers, partners, and tribes to help conserve and preserve the rich history of the Kaibab National Forest.



March 11: Sheep Ranchers in the Williams area: Author and Historian Barbara Jaquay

In the mid-1800s, sheep crisscrossed the state first being taken to California for food for the miners and later, back to New Mexico to replenish that state's declining numbers. Arizona became the new breeding ground when drought hit California. Williams played an important role in the sheep industry in Arizona. Sheep were brought into the area in the 1870s and remain part of its economic base today as the Auzas and Manterolas follow the traditional method of moving their flocks between winter desert ranges to the summer mountain pastures.

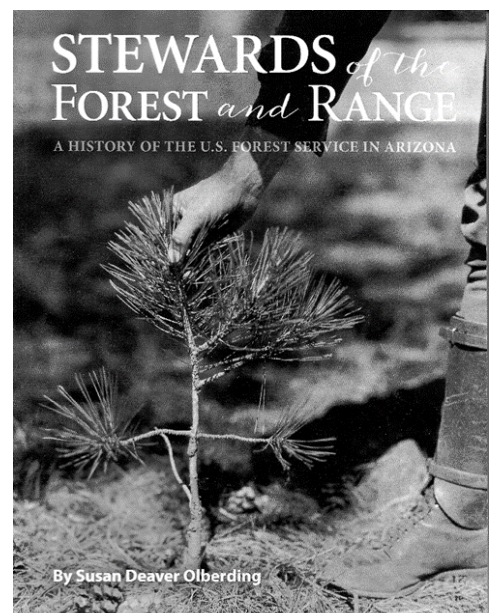


March 18 The Original Farm to Table Chino Valley's Fred Harvey Farm 1909 to 1956: Kay Lauster, Chino Valley Historical Society

Fred Harvey spent many years riding the trains for his restaurant and hotel businesses. During that time, he developed his idea to provide fresh, well prepared food, in clean, upgraded facilities. To guarantee having fresh food he began setting up farms along the train routes. The last surviving farm is at Del Rio Springs in Chino Valley. Beginning with a poultry farm and dairy in 1909 Fred Harvey had a presence in Chino Valley for nearly 50 years. You're invited to hear more about this enduring legacy.

March 25: How the US Forest Service shaped Arizona: Susan Deaver Olberding

Hear about the importance of the US Forest Service in preserving Arizona lands from local historian Susan Deaver Olberding. She will present a program on how USFS policies on the use and abuse of natural resources were developed by Arizonans. Olberding's book, *Stewards of the Forest and Range: A History of the USFS in Arizona*, will be available for purchase.



Free Arizona Archaeology Month Tours

Stone to Steel Dam, Ash Fork, AZ.

Dates: March 14th and March 28th

Meet: 9:30 am at the Ash Fork Museum, 901 W. Old Route 66

Tours to begin at 10:00 am

There is parking at Stone Dam. If unable to meet at Museum, stage off the Welch Road exit off Route 40 (Exit 151) then follow the group to Stone Dam. The hike is approximately 45 minutes long. Hike at your own risk. Wear appropriate shoes, perhaps a walking stick and water..

Questions call : (928) 637-0204 . <https://www.facebook.com/AshForkHistoricalSociety/>



Keyhole Sink Petroglyph Site

Dates March 7, 14, 21, 28

Time: Saturdays at 2 pm

Meet at the Oak Hill Snow Play area, 4 miles west of Parks Arizona on the south side of Route 66. From Flagstaff, take I-40 west to exit 178, turn right at top of ramp and then left on to Route 66. Drive about 4 miles west to the Oak Hill Snow Play Area. From Williams, drive east on I-40 to Exit 171 and at top of off ramp make a left and then a right onto Route 66.



Drive east on 66 about 2 miles to the Oak Hill Snow Play Area. Bring boots and warm clothing as this ¾ mile hike each way will take place whether there is rain, snow or sun. Be prepared to get wet as a waterfall often cascades off the lava flow requiring crossings in ankle deep water to access the petroglyphs.

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Williams Library Archaeology Month Super Tuesdays

Where: City Council Chambers – 113 South 1st Williams, AZ

When: Tuesday March 17th and March 31st, 6:00 to 7:00 PM

March 17th : Interested in a career in archaeology? Visiting Forest Service Archaeologist Rochelle Rhone of the Pike and San Isabel National Forest will entertain audiences discussing the true grit and dirty details on what it takes to launch a career in discovering, understanding, and protecting the past.



March 31st: Myth buster Rochelle Rhone will present “Believe it or Not,” a program that will demystify common misconceptions about archaeology. She will present daily life examples in stark contrast to the adventures portrayed by good old Indiana Jones.

