

October 9, 2019

"My Mother's Navajo Stories"

Doreen Garlid

Doreen Garlid is a long time Tempe resident and community leader who has a unique cultural background rich in stories handed down from her mother. Her talk is titled **"My Mother's Navajo Stories."** Doreen will show pictures and share stories about her great grandfather who was a Navajo medicine man and silversmith, her grand uncle who was a Navajo Code Talker and her mother's passed down stories about their culture. Doreen will wear her traditional outfit and she will bring a few items to display and blue corn mush to taste. *Doreen lives in south Tempe with her husband, Scott. Their four children, Daniel, Kathryn, Michael and Erick, are currently attending Arizona Universities; NAU, UofA and ASU.*



November 13, 2019

"Call Him Mac, the Arizona Years"

Gary L. Stuart



In **Call Him Mac, Gary L. Stuart** renders a nuanced portrait of a young, ambitious, restless, and smiling man on the verge of becoming a political force headed for the highest levels of governance

in Arizona and America. Stuart reveals how Mac became an expert on water law and a visionary in Arizona's agricultural future. Using interviews with friends and family and extensive primary source research, Stuart spotlights Mac's unerring focus as a loving husband, father, and grandfather, even in times of great personal tragedy. Mac's commitments to his family mirrored his sense of fiduciary duty in public life. His enormous political successes were answers to how he dealt with threats to his own life in 1919, the loss of his first wife and three children in the 1930s, and a political loss in 1952 that no one saw coming.

Stuart writes the little-known story of how Arizona's culture and citizens shaped this energetic, determined, likable lawyer. The fame Mac created was not for himself but for those he served in Arizona and beyond. Mac's unparalleled political success was fermented during his early Arizona years, the bridge that brought him to his future as an approachable and likable elder statesman of Arizona politics.

January 8, 2020

**"The Impact of Roosevelt's Tree Army
During the Great Depression Era"**

Ernie Bruss and Gail Hearne



Soon after his 1933 inauguration, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt launched the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), a major component of the

New Deal, to help families and stabilize the economy during the Great Depression era by putting young men to work for a dollar a day conserving the nation's parks and forests. This program, in operation from 1933-1942, became known as the CCCs, Roosevelt's Tree Army, and the 3 Cs.

Local CCC historian **Gail Hearne** will tell the story with facts and a Power Point presentation featuring photos of CCC camps across the United States and Arizona along with some interesting "CCC Boy" stories. As a child, Tempe resident, **Ernie Bruss** was a CCC "camp kid." His father--Ernest H. Bruss. Sr.--was an Army captain and commander for several CCC camps in southern Arizona. Ernie will entertain us with a related screen shots and stories.

February 12, 2020

**"Keeping the Wartime Labor Peace:
Copper, Workplace Discrimination, & the
Warfare State in the Globe-Miami Mining
District, 1941-1945"**

Jay W. Spehar



Jay W. Spehar is an independent historian from Globe, Arizona. He retired after 42 years in the mining industry but remains active in the consulting business. Jay earned his Master's Degree in history at Montana State University and has a special interest in copper mining history. He has evaluated and preserved large collections of historic documents and photographs, both public and private, and has extensively researched Arizona's copper mining history. Jay has made many presentations on the copper industry, particularly the Globe-Miami mining district. The Journal of Arizona History published his paper on "Keeping the Wartime Labor Peace" in 2018.

March 11, 2020

"The Battle of Pima Butte"

Steve Hoza



It occurred on September 1st, 1857 near the present-day town of Maricopa. It involved hundreds of combatants and last only a half hour, but it was the biggest battle ever fought in Arizona's recorded history. Come find out the who, what, where and why of this virtually-unknown event and see and touch recreated weapons from both sides.

Steven Paul Hoza is a museum curator, consultant, educator, conservator. Recipient Speakers Certified Reserve Officers Association, 1997, 99. President Old Church Committee, Tempe, since 1989; archivist Old Church Archives, Tempe, since 1989. Member Falcon Field Association (honorary).

April 8, 2020

"ASU School of Earth & Space Exploration"

At the School of Earth and Space Exploration at Arizona State University, we've brought together all of Earth and space science into one school, breaking the traditional



disciplinary boundaries so that we can ask the biggest questions that we have in science. We're combining the strengths of science, engineering, and education, to set the stage for a new era of exploration. This interdisciplinary school brings together the brightest minds in astronomy and astrophysics, cosmology, geosciences, planetary sciences, exploration systems engineering and science education. In this talk, we will provide highlights of our current space missions, geological discoveries, and engineering advances, and what to expect in the future from the School of Earth and Space Exploration.