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ANASAZI's On The Road...

Narrative by Wayne Cernie

This months travel took us to Globe, Arizona. Our Rally hosts were Larry and Faye Kennedy, Mel and Amy Jones and Bob and Pat Coppinger. Globe is located in the heart of Arizona's magnificent Tonto National Forest and is surrounded by some of the most spectacular mountain vistas in the Southwest.



It has a colorful history, punctuated by mining discoveries and is supposedly named for a globe-shaped piece of pure silver found nearby. The mining and ranching economic base is still a major factor in the city's economy. Globe is situated near the mid-point of the legendary Old West Highway that stretches from Apache Junction, Arizona east to Lordsburg, New Mexico. Globe is also the eastern terminus of the Apache Trail, which runs northwest to Theodore Roosevelt Recreation Area, then turns southwest too Apache Junction. The eleven rigs that attended enjoyed full hook ups at the Gila County Fairgrounds.



Happy Hour in the wide open spaces!

Arriving Thursday, we treated ourselves to Heavy Hor's d'oeuvres and a long Happy Hour while viewing the breathtaking panorama of the Pinal Mountains.

Friday morning the hosts prepared a breakfast of biscuits and gravy, sausage and fruit cups and some good strong coffee.



We then carpoled to the Bullion Plaza Museum in Miami, AZ. Upon arrival we were ushered into a large meeting room where Mr. Bryan Seppala representing Resolution Copper Mine gave a power-point presentation on the new mine they were digging to reach copper ore at almost 7000 feet below the ground.



The Resolution Copper project is a proposed copper mine that can supply the world with the copper it needs to support ongoing technological and environmental innovation. The mine will generate several thousand direct and indirect jobs located in Arizona's Pioneer Mining District, with an economic value of several billion dollars over the estimated life of the mine. The project team is working with policy makers, regulators, businesses, leaders, Native

American tribes, environmental advocates and the local community to develop the project safely and in a way that protects the area's unique environment and cultural heritage.



Resolution Copper is working with regulators and the community to develop one of the world's largest untapped deposits of copper. The Resolution Copper deposit lies more than a mile beneath the surface and the most viable way to recover the Resolution resource is by going underground, using a process called "block caving".

The proposed mine would create high-value jobs for local residents, be an engine for economic growth, and use the best practices to create a safe and environmentally sustainable operation over a period of 60 years. The ANASAZI's had lots of questions and Bryan did a good job of providing answers.

After the presentation, the hosts had a catered Mexican lunch brought in and we enjoyed tacos, enchiladas, rice and beans with chips and salsa's of varying heat levels.



After lunch we were free to explore the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum. This fascinating museum had a Mining Heritage Collection, Ranching Exhibit, Military Room, Mexican, Native American and Slavic Cultural Exhibits and more. During our visit Faye Kennedy pointed out the unique Native American "Worry Baskets" on display. Ron Woodworth was able

to supply details about an old typesetting machine that was on display in the lobby. It was very similar to the one he worked on many, many years ago at the towns newspaper.



With threatening skies we scattered after a nice Happy Hour with some heading into town for dinner on our own. Others retreated to the RV's for a relaxing evening.



Albert and Kendra 1st time ANASAZI guests

Saturday morning the Hosts were up bright and early preparing pancakes or hotcakes (depending if you were on Larry's side or Mel's side of the grills). Along with the hotcakes we had huge slices of ham steaks, that were donated by Jamie Erickson of RMMA. Of course there was coffee, juice and fruit and bagels to round out the meal.



After Breakfast we carpoled to the Besh Ba Gowah Archaeological Park and Museum. One mile southwest of the City of Globe, Arizona, stand the ruins of the ancient Salado people who occupied the site nearly 800 years ago. This ancient village is known today as Besh Ba Gowah. The term was originally given by the Apaches to the early settlement of Globe. Roughly translated, the term means "place of metal." The partially restored ruins, along with the adjacent museum provide a fascinating glimpse at the lifestyle of the people who occupied this region over two centuries before Columbus discovered the "New World."





When we arrived the museum host played a short film about the history of this site.

After touring we worked up an appetite so most of the group heading back to Globe and landed at El Rey Cafe a Mexican restaurant along the creek with covered out door seating. A fun lunch included lots of chatting and good, reasonably priced lunches.



We had Sharon & Rich Wilson along with Sadie come out for a visit. Sharon is the Region 3 V.P.



Besh Ba Gowah offers visitors a chance to explore the ruins, a museum which houses a large collection of Salado pottery and artifacts, botanical gardens, and a gift shop.

The afternoon was free to explore the shopping in Globe and the surrounding area.

Saturday evenings dinner required carpooling again to the Apache Gold Casino for a buffet diner. I heard Bob Coppinger did pretty well after dinner on a penny machine, then decided to give back his winning to the casino:)



We wrapped up this fun weekend Sunday morning with a great continental breakfast as we said our goodbyes and wished everyone a safe trip home.



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Can you believe that we are already in March? I know that February has fewer days, but still? Just a reminder that our business meeting is at the April rally. I will be putting together the draft itinerary this week. If you would like to have an item appear on the itinerary, please let me know. Looking forward to seeing you all in April.

Larry Morrison



MARCH

Gary and LuVerne 30th

APRIL

Melva and Jim Crimmins 15th

Message from your Newsletter Editor



MARCH

Pat Coppinger	16 th
Jon Hillegas	16 th
Pat Ruese	16 th

APRIL

Faye Kennedy	2 nd
Anita Hancock	5 th
Chuck Livens	6 th
Shirley Ridley	6 th
David Ridley	10 th
Wanda Wieters	14 th
Larry Morrison	26 th

DIET TIP:

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HUNGRY
YOU MIGHT JUST BE THIRSTY.

DRINK A PITCHER OF MARGARITAS
AND SEE HOW YOU FEEL.

I hope to see a good turnout at the April Rally at Pioneer RV Park in Phoenix.

Next week we will be sending out the registration for the Route 66/Roving Rally coming in May. We only have 10 spots so when you get the form act quickly!

Wayne

