

Death Valley Geology Presentation

By Ranger Bob Greenburg

Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 1:30 pm

Location - Furnace Creek Ranch Borax Museum Patio.

Bob has been a Ranger for 25 plus years and has a passion for outreach to groups and visitors to Death Valley. He is versed in flora, fauna, geology, history and the variety of unique area of the 100 mile valley.

The geology of Death Valley is incredibly diverse and therefore his presentation on Geology is intended to give the listener a broad overview sighting specific locations to be viewed. Afterward, the listener has many options for exploration.

This will be a beneficial introduction to the Valley.

Join us for this informative presentation. Bring your lunch or eat beforehand. The presentation will be outdoors.

Please arrive by 1:15.

Borax Museum

A privately-owned museum located in the Furnace Creek Ranch. Exhibits include a mineral collection and the history of borax in Death Valley. Behind the museum building is a assembly of mining and transportation equipment.

An Historical Presentation

Author Robin Flinchum <https://robinflinchum.com/>

Tuesday March 7, 2017 7:00 pm.

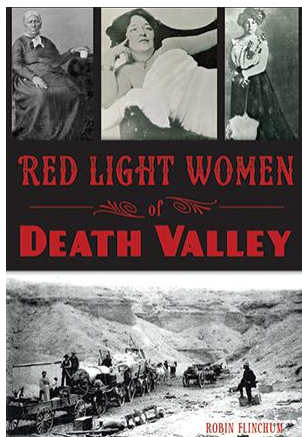
Doors open at 6:45 pm

Location – Furnace Creek Visitors Center Meeting Room

This is a great event. Our guest speaker is the warm hearted, well versed Robin Flinchum. Robin is a delightful speaker. Please join us for this intriguing and informative discussion.

“Robin Flinchum is a freelance writer and editor living in Tecopa, California, near Death Valley National Park. She served as a correspondent for the Inyo County Register and Pahrump Valley Times and her freelance work has appeared in a wide variety of publications. Her research and writings on women’s history have been published by the Death Valley Natural History Association, the Nevada Women’s History Project, Chronicles of the Old West, the Mojave River Valley Museum and the Beatty Historical Society.” Arcadia Publishing

“Over twenty years ago, on a hot day in the ghost town of Rhyolite, I looked through a dusty window and read a brief story about the murder of a prostitute named Mona Bell. In that moment my work took on a new direction. I knew there were stories in this desert. I knew I would have to find them and tell them.” Robin Flinchum



“From the 1870s to the turn of the century, while countless men gambled their fortunes in Death Valley’s mines, many bold women capitalized on the boom-and-bust lifestyle and established saloons and brothels. These lively ladies were clever entrepreneurs and fearless adventurers but also mothers, wives and respected members of their communities. Madam Lola Travis was one of the wealthiest single women in Inyo County in the 1870s. Known as “Diamond Tooth Lil,” Evelyn Hildegard was a poor immigrant girl who became a western legend. Local author and historian Robin Flinchum chronicles the lives of these women and many others who were unafraid to live outside the bounds of polite society and risk everything for a better future in the forbidding Death Valley desert.” Arcadia Publishing

Amargosa Opera House Death Valley Junction



The Opera House is located in Death Valley Junction 30 minutes east of Furnace Creek via Hwy 190. The Opera house tours are available for a fee of \$5.00 per person.

Access is gained by going to the Hotel

Reception desk and telling the attendant that you would like a tour.

You will be pleased to learn about the creator, Marta Becket and see the wonderful portraits she painted. The hotel also a curious location for inspection. After your tour you may wish to return to Furnace Creek via Shoshone and Hwy 178.

Amargosa and Shoshone Loop



Shoshone is located just 30 miles south of Death Valley Junction on Hwy 127. The town was founded in 1910. Although small, it is notable as a southern gateway to [Death Valley National Park](#); it has the last services available before the Furnace Creek area in the park. The commercial

district of the town, including a Post Office, Shoshone museum, gas station, the Crowbar restaurant, bar and coffee house, is just north of the southern intersection of California State Routes 127 and 178.

Hwy 178 Back to Furnace Creek

178 leads to the Southern Entrance to Death Valley driving past Ashford Mill, Salt Flats, Badwater and Golden Canyon to Furnace Creek.

There are interesting examples of the diverse mineral compositions and geological formations on the way.