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The Dewey-Humboldt Historical Society

is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization located in Humboldt AZ. In addition to the *Walk Through Time*, the Museum provides display and storage for artifact collections as well as a venue for community events.

The Museum is open from 10 am to 4 pm every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Special group access to the *Walk Through Time* tour can be arranged on other week days by calling 928 632-3962.

Our general meetings are on the second Wednesday of every month at 9 am at the Museum. We invite you to become involved.

Other Society activities include:

- Tours to old mines and Ancient Native American culture sites,
- Lectures and demonstrations,
- Trail rides and barbeques,
- Story tellers and cowboy poets events,
- Local authors evening,
- Various fund-raising activities,
- Youth education activities.



**Dewey-Humboldt Historical
Society**
invites you to take a
Walk Through Time,

a short, about 6 “city-block”, self-guided tour, to introduce you to the rich historical background of the area. The tour begins at and returns to the Museum.

- See how the town fits into its unique historical/geographical setting.
- See glimpses of:
Native American life;
Early explorers, mining and ranching;
Development of trail, road and railroad transportation, and
The impact of both large and small mining and its supporting industries.

Ask about details.

History

The town of Dewey-Humboldt is located in the valley of the Agua Fria River, nestled in rolling desert terrain adjacent to the Bradshaw Mountains and Prescott National Forest.

The town today displays evidence of the lives and experiences of those who lived and worked in the valley over hundreds of years. Native Americans farmed the land and built stone houses, the remains of which can be seen today.

The first European explorers were the Spanish in the 1500s seeking gold and silver.

Trappers arrived in the 1820s. Settlers began arriving in the mid-1800s to farm, ranch, mine and establish mills. Railroad access helped develop and maintain the mining industry.

Farming, ranching and mining defined the economics of the area through the 1960s with the community thriving or struggling depending on the demand for ore.

Today there is considerable interest in retaining and preserving our historic past and developing history-based tourism.



Main Street, Humboldt



Petroglyph



Woolsey's Ranch



Smelter and Railroad Wye



Cherry Depot at Dewey

