

Toad Hall



Toad Hall is the gateway for elementary education tours, headquarters for various outreach education efforts in the community, and the hub for all the activities and functions of the Center for Native and Urban Wildlife.

The Mural in Toad Hall (shown in the photo at left) depicts at least 26 species of native plants and animals – how many can you name? *Play our game: “Are You Smarter than a 4th Grader?”*

The average class of 4th grade students who visit Toad Hall can name about ten of these species!!!

Toad Hall Quilt: *Designed and created by Joanne Battershall - unveiled at Toad Hall in February 2002:*



Toad Hall is home to many species, including fish, amphibians, reptiles, mammals and invertebrates.

“Amphibians” includes frogs, salamanders and toads, including this toad - a Woodhouse's Toad, *Bufo woodhousii*.

Cave Creek RAYA Facilities at SCC

CNUW's Toad Hall is also the home of over 100 Lowland Leopard Frogs. In partnership with the [Arizona Department of Game and Fish](#), CNUW collected these individuals as juvenile frogs or as tadpoles from the Watt Preserve portion of Cave Creek in July 2005. These frogs now live in what has been named the Cave Creek RAYA Facilities at SCC. The name RAYA comes from the first letter of the two-part scientific name of this species, *Rana yavapaiensis*, the Lowland Leopard Frog. The following two photos were taken at Scottsdale Community College on November 8, 2005:



Further Reading

Research article by Natalie Case:

["Where have all the Frogs Gone? \(Trials and Tribulations of the Modern Frog\)"](#)

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