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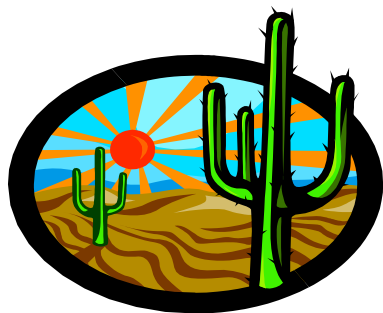
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It is with heavy hearts that we announce Mary Hayhome, age 79, left us on February 8th 2023. Her work here on earth was done and she has left to be with her loved ones in Heaven. As a retired firefighter, Mary has shown her bravery and heart to so many in the community. As a Wife, Mother, Sister, Grandmother and Friend, she had distilled love and courage.

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**GAIL STARKEY**

## **CAMP RENO**

**BEST TIME TO VISIT: Winter or Early Spring**

**COMMENTS: From 188 at Punkin Center to the area called "Camp Reno" (in reality the general store area) on FR 409 by the forest service is about 3-ish miles. It's fenced in barbed wire and has a sign at the entrance erected by the Boy Scouts. The surrounding areas were severely damaged by the big fire, but finally beginning to show some green again. From 188 take 409 and stay on it, the road will split and one unnumbered road goes down to the wash, the site of a few skirmishes between the soldiers and the Apache's. (a fairly nice shaded spot to picnic) the road you want, bears right.**

**The true area of Camp Reno, FR 524, is a bit further, depending on the road condition, it'll take 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. You'll need to look to your left when you get to the plateau area of the mesa, look for rock piles. This spot overlooks the area where the general store was located, but you can't access one area from the other because Camp Reno was located on the mesa plateau with a steep hill and a creek bed between. I suspect when the camp was operational, they probably had**

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**stairs built to get down to the store. There's not a lot to see in either location, but a lot of history took place there and we always like to imagine what it must have been like. Both areas are open (as of two weeks ago) The electric company has been in there laying underground power lines, so they've smoothed the road out considerably but four-wheel drive is still recommended.**

#### **UPDATE:**

**The area that is fenced in was the original site for the ranch that was operated after the Apache days.**

**The sign erected by the Boy Scouts sits on the site of the Sutlers Store and the building comprising the Camp itself begin directly across the "road" and goes South from there.**

**The site on the mesa with the rocks is an Indian ruin. The soldiers build a stockade up on the mesa and one can still see the nubs of the posts sticking out of the ground. I also found, in my explorations, a ramp and roadway that was built to take people...etc from**

**the stockade down to the "fort". One can even see where the roadway was built across Reno Creek and up the opposite hillside to the old camp.**

**-Cindy**

**REMAINS: Very little if anything**

**This area was occupied by the United States Army from 1867-1870. Their mission was to check on the Apache's. Submitted by: Mark Mayhew**

**Camp Reno was established by the 1st Cavalry in 1867 and abandoned in 1870. It was an outpost of Fort McDowell and was intended to establish a military presence in Tonto Basin and surrounding areas due to the problems settlers and ranchers were having with regular raids by the Apache's. The actual orders from General McDowell to the 1st Cavalry Captain simply stated, "You will order that, in making these shelters, the commanding officer shall put them up in the order of time prescribed in General Orders No. 39, for the huts to be built at the camp to be**

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established northeast from Fort McDowell, (Camp Reno). The same provisions as to extra pay to the enlisted men, therein made, will apply in the case of the new camp. I have not authorized more permanent quarters than those which the men could make by their own labor, with the materials at hand, because it was not known, nor could it be ascertained at once where permanent posts would be required. The population in this country is so fluctuating (on account of the uncertainty of mining operations), that it frequently happens that before a permanent post is finished the necessity for it has ceased."

Since the Camp was only operational for three years, one would assume that the "necessity for it had ceased" however, it is speculated that because of the remoteness of the camp, the high cost of supplying the camp was more likely the reason for its demise. The 1st Cavalry proved to be effective in curtailing the murderous raids during the three years they were encamped on a mesa at the foot of what is now Reno Pass.

Forest Service maps indicate Camp Reno being located at the foot of the mesa, but in actuality, that is not the correct location. The location marked by a sign is actually the location of Sutter's Store, a general store which was built by locals to supply the needs of the camp and surrounding settlers. Not much remains today of either Camp Reno or Sutter's Store. The area the store was in contains just a few concrete slabs and a spring. The remains of the camp are a bit harder to spot because they aren't marked but you can still see the stones in place outlining the places where the 1st Cavalry had their tents erected.

We hiked the area yesterday and found an old cemetery in the foothills. The entire area was severely damaged by wildfires a few years ago. Although there's not much to see, it's still fun to visit the area and speculate on what it must have been like.

- Submitted by Laura A

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## HOLLYWOOD WALK OF FAME

**John Peters Ringo (May 3, 1850 – July 13, 1882), known as Johnny Ringo, was an American Old West outlaw loosely associated with the Cochise County Cowboys in frontier boomtown Tombstone, Arizona Territory. He took part in the Mason County War in Texas during which he committed his first murder. He was arrested and charged with murder. He was affiliated with Cochise County Sheriff Johnny Behan, Ike Clanton, and Frank Stilwell during 1881–1882. He got into a confrontation in Tombstone with Doc Holliday and was suspected by Wyatt Earp of having taken part in the attempted murder of Virgil Earp and the ambush and death of Morgan Earp. Ringo was found dead with a bullet wound to his temple which was ruled a suicide. Modern writers have advanced various theories attributing his death to Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, Frank Leslie, and Michael O'Rourke.**



**Early life-Johnny Ringo, son of Martin and Mary Peters Ringo, had distant Dutch ancestry, and was born in what later became the small town of Greens Fork, Clay Township, Wayne County, Indiana. His family moved to Liberty, Missouri in 1856. He was a tangentially related cousin to the Younger brothers through his aunt Augusta Peters Inskip, who married Coleman P. Younger, uncle of the outlaws.**

**In 1858, his family moved from Liberty to Galatin, where they rented property from the father of John W. Sheets, who became the first "official" victim of the James-Younger Gang when they robbed the Daviess County Savings & Loan Association in 1869.**

**On July 30, 1864, when Johnny was 14, his family was in Wyoming en route to California. His father, Martin Ringo, was killed when he stepped off their wagon holding a shotgun,**

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which accidentally discharged. The buckshot entered the right side of his face and exited the top of his head. The family buried Martin on a hillside alongside the trail.

Mason County War-Ringo left his mother, brother, and sisters in San Jose, California, in 1869 and moved to Mason County, Texas. He befriended an ex-Texas Ranger Scott Cooley who was the adopted son of rancher Tim Williamson.

Trouble started when two American rustlers, Elijah and Pete Backus, were dragged from the Mason jail and lynched by a predominantly German mob. Full-blown war began on May 13, 1875, when Tim Williamson was arrested by a hostile posse and murdered by a German farmer named Peter "Bad Man" Bader. Cooley and his friends, including Johnny Ringo, conducted a terror campaign against their rivals. Officials called it the "Mason County War"; locally it was called the "Hoodoo War". Cooley retaliated by killing local German ex-deputy sheriff John Worley, then taking his scalp and tossing his body down a well on August 10, 1875.

Cooley already had a reputation as a dangerous man and was respected as a Texas Ranger. He killed several others during the "war". After Cooley supporter Moses Baird was killed, Ringo murdered James Cheyney on September 25, 1875, with a friend named Bill Williams. They rode up to Cheyney's house. Cheyney (who had led Baird into the ambush) greeted them unarmed, invited them in, and began washing his face on the porch. Both Ringo and Williams shot and killed him. The two then rode to the house of Dave Doole and called him outside, but he came out with a gun and they fled back into town.

Sometime later, Scott Cooley and Johnny Ringo mistook Charley Bader for his brother Pete and killed him. Both men were jailed in Burnet, Texas by Sheriff A. J. Strickland, but Ringo and Cooley soon broke out of jail with

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**help of their friends, and they parted company to evade the law.**

**The Mason County War ended in about November 1876 after about a dozen individuals had been killed. Scott Cooley was thought to be dead and Johnny Ringo and his friend George Gladden were in jail. One of Ringo's alleged cellmates was the notorious killer John Wesley Hardin. While Gladden was sentenced to 99 years, Ringo appears to have been acquitted. Two years later, Ringo was a constable in Loyal Valley, Texas. Soon after this, he traveled to Arizona.**

**Life in Tombstone-Ringo first appeared in Cochise County, Arizona Territory in 1879 with Joseph Graves Olney (alias "Joe Hill"), a friend from the Mason County War. In December 1879, a drunk Ringo shot unarmed Louis Hancock in a Safford, Arizona saloon when Hancock refused a complimentary drink of whiskey, stating that he preferred beer. Hancock survived his wound. Soon after arriving in Tombstone, Arizona, he met editor Sam Purdy of The Tombstone Epitaph, who later writes of their talk: "He said that he was as certain of being killed as he was of living then. He said that he might run along for a couple years more, and may not last two days." In Tombstone, Ringo developed a reputation as having a bad temper. He may have participated in robberies and killings with the Cochise County Cowboys, a loosely associated group of outlaws. He was occasionally erroneously referred to as "Ringgold" by local newspapers.: 238 He described himself as a "speculator" in the 1882 Cochise County Great Register.**

**Confrontation with Doc Holliday-On January 17, 1882, Ringo and Doc Holliday traded threats and seemed headed for a gunfight. Both men were arrested by Tombstone's chief of police, James Flynn, and hauled before a judge for carrying weapons in town. Both were fined. Judge William H. Stilwell followed up on charges outstanding against Ringo for a robbery in Galeyville and Ringo**

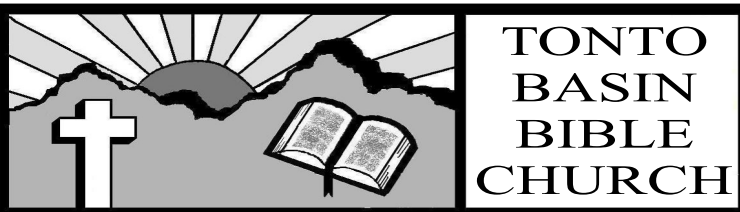
**was re-arrested and jailed on January 20 for the weekend. Ringo was suspected by the Earps of taking part in the December 28, 1881, ambush of Virgil Earp, that crippled him for life, and the March 18, 1882, murder of Morgan Earp while he was shooting pool in a Tombstone saloon.**

**Joins posse pursuing Earps-Deputy U.S. Marshal Wyatt Earp and his posse killed Frank Stilwell in Tucson on March 20, 1882. After the shooting, the Earps and a federal posse set out on a vendetta to find and kill the others they held responsible for ambushing Virgil and Morgan. Cochise County Sheriff Johnny Behan received warrants from a Tucson judge for arrest of the Earps and Holliday. He deputized Ringo and 19 other men, many of them friends of Stilwell and the Cochise County Cowboys.**

**During the Earp Vendetta Ride, Wyatt Earp killed one of Ringo's closest friends, "Curly Bill" Brocius, in a gunfight at Iron Springs (later Mescal Springs) about 20 miles (32 km) from Tombstone. Earp told his biographer, Stuart Lake, that a man named Florentino Cruz confessed to being the lookout at Morgan's murder and identified Ringo, Stilwell, Swilling, and Brocius as Morgan's killers, though modern researchers doubt Earp's story.**

**The local posse pursued and came close to the federal posse at Henry C. Hooker's ranch, but never faced the Earp lawmen. Former Pima County Sheriff Bob Paul, who had been in Tombstone at the time and volunteered to ride with the Behan posse, wrote a letter to the Tucson Citizen on March 3, 1898 in response to an earlier story he said was full of errors. He said the Earp posse had told Hooker to tell Behan and his posse where they were camped. Hooker told Behan where the Earps were camped but the posse left in the opposite direction.**

**Death-During Tombstone's Fourth of July festivities, Ringo drank heavily. He left town**



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two days later, taking several bottles of liquor for the ride. Deputy Billy Breakenridge saw him two days later near Dial's Ranch in the South Pass of the Dagoon Mountains. He later wrote that "Ringo was very drunk, reeling in the saddle." He encouraged Ringo to follow him back to the Goodrich Ranch, but "he was drunk and stubborn and went on his way. I think this was the last time he was seen alive." At about 3pm on July 13, ranch hands at a nearby ranch heard a shot.

Suicide-Teamster James Yoast was hauling wood when he found Ringo's body on July 14 seated in "a bunch of five large black jack oaks growing up in a semicircle from one root, and in the center of them was a large flat rock which made a comfortable seat." He was "not more than 700 feet from Smith's house" in West Turkey Creek Valley, near Chiricahua Peak in Arizona Territory. His body had already turned black from the desert heat.

His feet were wrapped in strips of cloth torn from his undershirt. Ringo had lost his horse with his boots tied to the saddle. The coroner's report noted that "He had evidently traveled but a short distance in this foot gear." There was a bullet hole in his right temple and an exit wound at the back of his head. The fatal wound was upward at a 45-degree angle between the right eye and ear. His revolver was still in his right hand.

According to the coroner's report, Ringo's Colt Single Action Army .45 revolver held five cartridges; the hammer rested on the empty chamber. A knife cut was found at the base of his scalp, as if "someone had cut it with a knife." His horse was found eleven days later about 2 miles (3.2 km) away with Ringo's boots still tied to the saddle. A coroner's inquest officially ruled his death a suicide.

Ringo's body is buried near the base of the tree where it was discovered. The grave is located on private land. A gate on a nearby road permits visitors to view the site. Despite the coroner's ruling and contemporaneous newspaper reports that Ringo had "frequently threatened to commit suicide, and that the event was expected at any time", alternative theories of doubtful plausibility about Ringo's death have been proposed over the years. Some assert that the lack of a powder burns on his head suggest he was shot from a distance. The coroner's jury report does not mention the presence or absence of powder burns. Furthermore, Ringo's body was already turning black due to decomposition.

Robert Boller, a member of the coroner's jury, wrote in 1934, "I showed James Yoast where the bullet had entered the tree on the left side. Blood and brains were oozing from the wound and matted his hair. There was an empty shell in the six-shooter and the hammer was on that. I called it a suicide fifty-two years ago, I am still calling it suicide. I guess I'm the last of the coroner's jury."



**Wyatt Earp claims-**According to the book **I Married Wyatt Earp**, which author and collector Glen Boyer claimed to have assembled from manuscripts written by Earp's third wife, Josephine Marcus Earp, Earp and Doc Holliday returned to Arizona with some friends in early July and found Ringo camped in West Turkey Creek Valley. As Ringo attempted to flee up the canyon, Earp shot him with a rifle. Boyer refused to produce his source manuscripts, and reporters wrote that his explanations were conflicting and not credible. New York Times contributor Allen Barra wrote that **I Married Wyatt Earp "... is now recognized by Earp researchers as a hoax."**

**Tombstone historian Ben T. Traywick** thought the story about Earp's involvement was credible, reasoning that only Earp had sufficient motive, he was probably in the area at the time, and near the end of his life he told one historian "in circumstantial detail how he killed John Ringo". Earp was interviewed in 1888 by an agent of California historian Hubert H. Bancroft, and in 1932, Frank Lockwood, who authored **Pioneer Days in Arizona**, wrote that Earp told both of them that he killed Ringo as he left Arizona in March 1882 – almost four months before Ringo died. He included other details that do not match what is known about Ringo's death. Earp repeated his story to at least three other people. In an interview with a reporter in Denver in 1896, Earp denied that he had killed Ringo; but later, privately, claimed once again that he had.

**Doc Holliday story-**The Holliday theory is similar to the Earp theory, except that Holliday is alleged to have killed Ringo. A variant, popularized in the movie **Tombstone**, asserts that Holliday stepped in for Earp in response to a gunfight challenge from Ringo and shot him. Records of the Pueblo County, Colorado District Court indicate that Holliday and his attorney appeared in court on July 11, 14, and 18, 1882 to answer charges of "larceny". However, a writ of **capias** was issued for him on the 11th, suggesting that he did not in fact appear in court on that date. Ringo's body was found on the 14th. Six days before Rin-

## **Birthdays & Anniversaries** **Feb 15– Feb 22**

### **BIRTHDAYS**

Kris Semelsberger	2/15
Wyatt Taylor	2/15
Makiah Taylor	2/16
Jan Jensen	2/17
Jordyn Kile	2/17
Patricia Kane	2/17
Riley Cline	2/17
Will Kile	2/17
Gay Vox	2/18
Rochelle Finch	2/18
Jonathan Beeson	2/19
Roger King	2/19
Carol Shaker	2/20
Alan Wells	2/21
Crystle Beason	2/21
Tanya Winters	2/21
Theresa McCaraville	2/21
Mona Thurman	2/22
Rickey Denney	2/22
Ricki Duke	2/22
Scott Deering	2/22

### **ANNIVERSARIES**

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go's death, the **Pueblo Daily Chieftain** reported that Holliday was in Salida, Colorado, about 670 miles (1,080 km) from Turkey Creek, Arizona; and then in Leadville, about 700 miles (1,100 km) distant, on July 18. There was still an arrest warrant outstanding on Holliday in Arizona for his part in Frank Stilwell's murder, making it unlikely that he would have entered Arizona at that time.

**Michael O'Rourke theory-**Some accounts attribute Ringo's death to Michael O'Rourke, an itinerant gambler who was arrested in Tucson in January 1881 on suspicion of murdering a mining engineer named Henry Schneider. Wyatt Earp is said to have protected him from being lynched by a mob organized and led by Ringo. O'Rourke escaped from jail in April 1881 and never stood trial on the murder charges.

The last documented sighting of O'Rourke was in the **Dragoon Mountains** near Tomb-



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**stone during May 1881, "well-mounted and equipped", and presumably on his way out of the territory. From then on he is referred to only in unsubstantiated rumors and legends; according to one, a combination of the debt he owed Earp and the grudge he held against Ringo prompted him to return to Arizona in 1882, track Ringo down, and kill him. While some sources consider the story plausible, others point out that O'Rourke, like Holliday, would have been reluctant to re-enter Arizona with a murder warrant hanging over his head, particularly to commit another murder.**

**Frank Leslie claim-While in the Yuma Territorial Prison for killing his wife, Buckskin Frank Leslie reputedly confessed to a guard that he had killed Ringo. Few believed his story, and some thought he was simply claiming credit for it to curry favor with Earp's inner circle, or for whatever notoriety it might bring him.**

**The character of Johnny Ringo has been depicted in the following film and television shows:**

**The Gunfighter (1950) depicts Jimmy Ringo, a fictional depiction of Johnny Ringo's life City of Bad Men (1953) played by Richard Boone The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp includes two episodes depicting Ringo. John Pickard played the role in 1957; Peter M. Thompson in 1959.**

**"The Johnny Ringo Story" (March 17, 1958), an episode of Tales of Wells Fargo portrayed by Paul Richards  
Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1957), portrayed by John Ireland**

**"Johnny Ringo's Last Ride" (1958), an episode of the ABC series Tombstone Territory, starring Myron Healey  
Johnny Ringo, starring Don Durant, aired for one season (1959-1960) on CBS. It depicted virtually nothing about Ringo's actual life.**

**"The Melancholy Gun" (1963), an episode of the syndicated television anthology series Death Valley Days. Portrayed by Ken Scott.**

**Ringo and His Golden Pistol, a Sergio Corbucci Spaghetti Western featuring a character called Johnny Ringo in the English dubbed version, though there is no reference to any real-life deeds or companions of the historical Ringo, and he is depicted as being of Mexican ancestry**

**The High Chaparral (1969) included two appearances of Ringo, portrayed first by Robert Viharo and then by Luke Askew.**  
**The Gunfighters (1966), the seventh serial of the third season of Doctor Who, portrayed by Laurence Payne. Inaccurately depicted Ringo as one of the Cowboys killed in the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.**

**Doc (1971), played by Fred Dennis**  
**The Lost World (1999), played by David Orth**  
**Tombstone (1993), played by Michael Biehn**  
**Wyatt Earp (1994), played by Norman Howell**

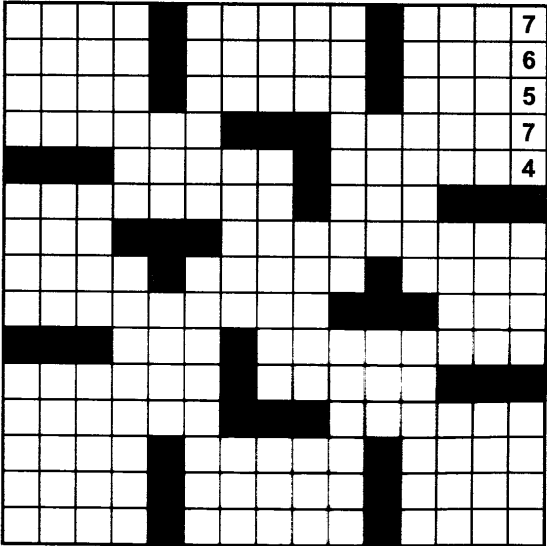
**In music**  
**"Johnny Ringo" is a song on Crown the Empire's Limitless EP. Also, the songs "Johnny's Revenge" and "Johnny's Rebellion" are part of this trilogy.**  
**"Ringo" (1964), a number-one hit for Lorne Greene.**

**In literature-Confessions of Johnny Ringo, a fictionalized memoir. Ringo is depicted as a bookish and introspective observer of his era whose sweetheart is killed by Union troops during the Civil War. He is driven to become an outlaw until he is killed by Wyatt Earp.**

**This was captured by the common law wife of Doc Holliday, "Big Nose" Kate, who wrote: *Ringo was a fine man any way you look at him. Physically, intellectually, morally. He was six feet tall, rather slim in build, although broad-shouldered, medium fair as to complexion with gray-blue eyes and light brown hair. His face was somewhat long. He was what might be called an attractive man. His attitude toward all women was gentlemanly. He must have been a gentleman born. Sometimes I noticed something wistful about him, as if his thoughts were far away on***

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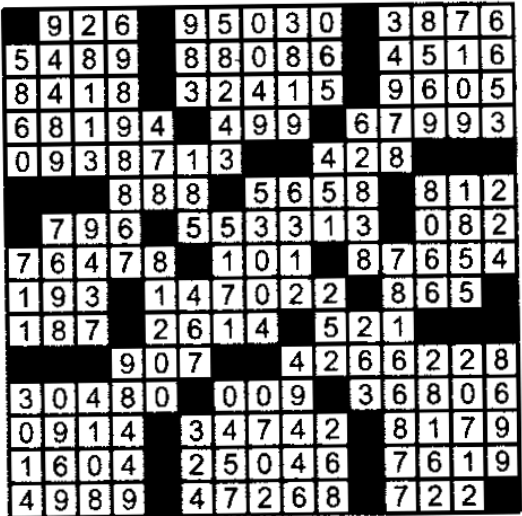
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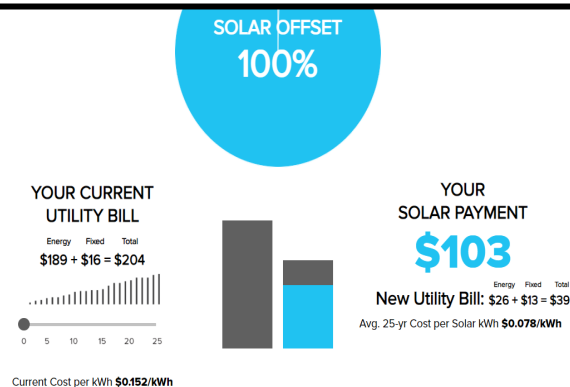
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*something sad. He would say, 'Oh, well,' and sigh. Then he would smile, but his smiles were always sad. There was something in his life that only he, himself, knew about .... He was always neat, clean, well dressed, showed that he took good care of himself. He never boasted of his deeds, good or bad, a trait I have always liked in men. John...was a loyal friend. And he was noble, for he never fought anyone except face to face. Every time I think of him, my eyes fill with tears."*

Johnny Ringo was a cowboy, but not in the normal sense. After Ringo moved to Texas he became involved with a renegade Texas Ranger named Scott Cooley. Together they became took part in the intermittent feuding between German and non-German settlers in the region, which became known as the Mason County War, or the Hoodoo War.

In the violence, Ringo and Cooley were jailed, where they were broken out of by their fellows. He then migrated to south-

eastern Arizona in 1879, which was to become Cochise County. It was there that he fell in with the so-called "Cochise County Cowboys."

These cowboys were cattle rustlers who raided Mexican stock, then sold it in the United States. Never a fully cohesive gang, the cowboys were more of a loose confederation of outlaws.

In those days, to be called a cowboy in Arizona was to be called a criminal. Ringo was once called "King of the Cowboys," but in truth he seemed just a prominent outlaw among equals.

Johnny Ringo was not a good gunfighter, but a good back shooter. Johnny Ringo had the reputation of being a dead shot. This might have been true since contemporaries reported he won contests shooting his revolver into the open neck of a beer bottle. However, be-



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ing a good shot is not the same as being a good gunfighter.

The first murder attributed to Ringo was that of James Cheyney during the Mason County War. Cheyney left his house to wash his face in a basin on his porch when Ringo and another man gunned him down.

In another instance of gun violence, while drunk at a saloon in Safford, Arizona, Ringo fell into talking with a man named Louis Hancock. Ringo offered to buy him a drink. When the man refused, Ringo got angry, pulled his revolver and shot the man without warning. Hancock survived.

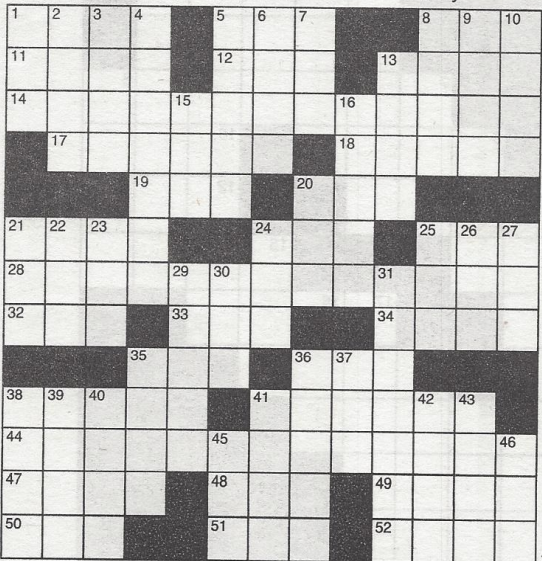
Also in Safford, Ringo – drunk again – heard a man insulting a woman on the street. He marched up to the man, pistol-whipped him, then shot him through the neck, killing him.

In no case was Ringo ever in a real gunfight, so his skills are probably over attested. He was, however, an excellent “back shooter.” It is interesting to note that while imprisoned in the Travis County jail, he did meet the expert gunfighter and killer Wes Hardin.

John Ringo's death still remains a mystery. On July 14, 1882 a teamster driving through Turkey Creek Canyon found the 32-year-old Johnny Ringo sitting at the base of a tree. A bullet hole had cut cleanly through the outlaw's head. In his hand he clenched his revolver. His boots were off, but his cartridge belt was upside down. What's more, it appeared that he was scalped. A coroner's jury ruled that Ringo had died by suicide, though many in the community found this dubious.

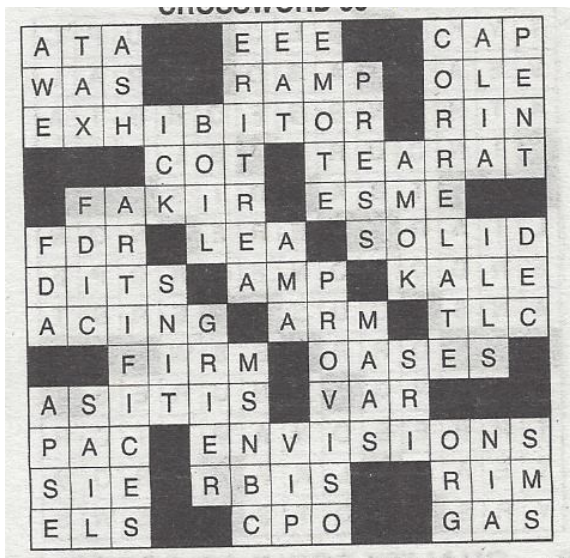
It was debated, with many claiming they had heard Ringo threatening many times to take his own life over the years. There have been several theories posited as to what happened. One theory was that a frontier vigilante rancher killed a “John Ringold” (as described in his journal) shortly before he himself was killed.

- ACROSS**
1. Little kid
  5. Sleeper's spot
  8. Barcode abbr.
  11. \_\_\_ cutlet
  12. Time past
  13. River to the Caspian
  14. Southern music mecca (2 wds.)
  17. Comes into, as debt
  18. Recipe direction
  19. Vague schedule info (abbr.)
  20. Treat without respect, informally
  21. Fibber
  24. Poetic “before”
  25. Prefix meaning not
  28. At the \_\_\_ (exhausted, 4 wds.)
  32. Response (abbr.)
  33. Full of (suffix)
  34. Formerly, once
  35. Hockey great Bobby \_\_\_
  36. Compass pt.
  38. Scoring on serve
  41. Hardens (abbr.)
  44. 1932 Bette Davis film (4 wds.)
  47. Product of crying
  48. Santa's “seat”
  49. “Carrie” event
  50. Parts of centuries (abbr.)
  51. Sot's shakes (abbr.)
  52. Stitches
- DOWN**
1. Dam-building gp.
  2. Sasquatch's cousin
  3. Comic actress Madeline
  4. Shocking Spider-Man enemy
  5. Iraq port
  6. Bacon and \_\_\_
  7. Anonymous last name
  8. Strong desire
  9. Suffering
  10. Garbed
  13. Web addresses (abbr.)
  15. Pencil end
  16. Theater awards
  20. Rap's “Dr.”
  21. Meadow
  22. Rustic hotel
  23. Sitcom interrupters
  24. Naval rank (abbr.)
  25. Likewise not
  26. Roman goddess of plenty
  27. Hair holder
  29. Illegally sign another's name
  30. Possessive pronoun
  31. Decorates a package again
  35. Lollapalooza
  36. Breaks in two
  37. Addition total
  38. Lawyer (abbr.)
  39. “Mermaids” actress
  40. Retirees' accts.
  41. \_\_\_ the finish (2 wds.)
  42. To be (Fr.)
  43. Flat boat
  45. “\_\_\_ Black Magic”
  46. “\_\_\_ Pinafore”



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Several others then made claims to have killed the famous outlaw. Most of these accounts have been debunked or at least thoroughly questioned to make it inconclusive. Another popular theory was that Doc Holiday and Wyatt Earp killed him, but neither were in the territory at the time. Doc Holiday was in court in Pueblo, Colorado on July 11, putting him definitively out of range to commit the murder.

So was it suicide? What about the scalp wound and the upside-down cartridge belt? It is possible that the scalping may have occurred due to an animal or from the percussion of the wound.

As for the belt, that remains unexplained. It seems clear that the mystery and magnetism of Johnny Ringo will carry on as long as stories of the Old West are told.

### **TRIVIA**

1. Who was chosen as the designated survivor for Joe Biden's State of the Union Address last week? Pete Buttigieg, Marty Walsh, Janet Yellen, James Clyburn?
2. Which game show did the town of Hot Springs, New Mexico change its name to? Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune, Hollywood Squares, Truth or Consequences?
3. Who was the first NFL player to shout, "I'm going to Disney World!" after a Super Bowl victory? Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana, Troy Aikman, Phil Simms?
4. According to a hit song by Jim Croce, who was "meaner than a junkyard dog"? Billie Jean, Leroy Brown, Roxanne, Rocky Raccoon?
5. Which number was worn by the most Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks? #1, #11, #12, #16?
6. Which movie star and sex symbol died this week at age 95? Sophia Loren, Raquel Welch, Brigitte Bardot, Gina Lollobrigida?



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7. The Super Bowl trophy is named after which NFL legend? Don Shula, John Madden, Tom Landry, Vince Lombardi?
8. In which state can "idiots" not vote? Florida, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kentucky?
9. Which NFL head coach led both the Kansas City Chiefs and Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl? John Madden, Andy Reid, Buddy Ryan, Dick Vermeil?
10. What was George Washington's annual salary as president? \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$25,000?

**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**

**One-Pot Creamy Tuscan Ravioli Soup**

**Prep 35 MIN**

**Total 35 MIN**

**Servings 6**

**Ingredients**

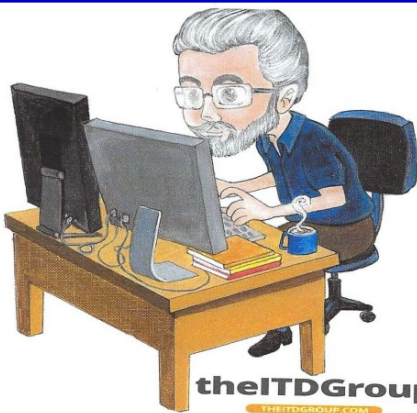
- 1 tablespoon olive oil**
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper (about 1 medium)**
- 1/2 cup chopped onion**
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- 1 carton (32 oz) Progresso™ chicken broth**
- 1 jar (15 oz) Alfredo pasta sauce with roasted garlic**
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken**
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning**
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper**
- 1 package (9 oz) refrigerated four cheese-filled ravioli**
- 1 package (5 oz) baby spinach leaves**
- Grated Parmesan cheese, if desired**

**Steps**

- 1. In 5-quart Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add bell pepper and onion; cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until softened.**
- 2. Stir in broth, pasta sauce, chicken, Italian seasoning and pepper. Heat to boiling; stir in ravioli. Reduce heat; simmer 7 to 9 minutes, stirring occasionally, until ravioli is tender.**
- 3. Stir in spinach; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until spinach is wilted. Ladle soup into**





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bowls; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving.

### Sausage and Gnocchi Soup

Prep 30 MIN

Total 30 MIN

Servings 6

### Ingredients

- 1 lb bulk Italian sausage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped (2 teaspoons)
- 1 carton (32 oz) Progresso™ chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (16 oz) potato gnocchi
- 3 cups packed fresh spinach (4 oz), coarsely chopped
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream

### Steps

1. In 5-quart Dutch oven, cook Italian sausage over medium heat 7 to 10 minutes or until sausage is no longer pink; drain. Add onion and garlic; continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until onions are tender.
2. Add chicken broth, salt and pepper; heat to boiling. Stir in gnocchi and spinach; simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until gnocchi begins to float. Stir in whipping cream; serve.

### Easy Hamburger Stew

Prep 30 MIN

Total 30 MINZ

Servings 4

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### Ingredients

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups frozen seasoned chunky-style hash-brown potatoes (from 28-oz. pkg.)
- 2 cups frozen cut green beans
- 1 (11-oz.) can whole kernel corn, red and green peppers
- 1 (10 3/4-oz.) can condensed tomato soup
- 1 (14-oz.) can ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1 teaspoon garlic-pepper blend

### Steps

1. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, cook ground beef and onion over medium-high heat until beef is thoroughly cooked, stirring frequently. Drain.

2. **Add all remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally**

### **TRIVIA ANSWERS**

1. **Answer: Every year, the administration appoints a designated survivor, an individual that is chosen to stay away from events such as State of the Union address and the presidential inauguration. Labor Secretary Marty Walsh served as designated survivor during President Joe Biden's second State of the Union address last week. The practice of choosing a designated survivor was designed to maintain the line of presidential succession in the rare event that disaster strikes. The role was the focus of the 2016 television series Designated Survivor, in which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Tom Kirkman (Kiefer Sutherland) is sworn in as president following a terrorist attack that destroys the US Capitol.**
2. **Answer: Originally named Hot Springs, the city changed its name to "Truth or Consequences," the title of a popular game show. In March 1950, Ralph Edwards, the host of the quiz show Truth or Consequences, announced that he would air the program on its 10th anniversary from the first town that renamed itself after the show; Hot Springs won the honor, officially changing its name on March 31, 1950 (the program broadcast from there the following evening, April 1st). In 2012, the population of the city was 6,411. It is commonly known within New Mexico as T or C.**
3. **Answer: "I'm going to Disney World!" is an advertising slogan used in a series of television commercials by The Walt Disney Company to promote the company's theme park resorts. The commercials most often are broadcast following the Super Bowl and typically feature an NFL player shouting the phrase immediately after the championship game. When the Giants defeated the Broncos in Super Bowl XXI in 1987, Phil Simms was named**

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**MVP. Simms is credited for being the first to use the phrase following the Super Bowl victory.**

- 4. Answer: "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" is song written by folk rock singer Jim Croce. The song's character is a 6'4" man from the South Side of Chicago whose size, attitude, and tendency to carry weapons have given him a reputation in which he is adored by women and feared by men. He is said to dress in fancy clothes and wear diamond rings, and to own a custom Lincoln Continental and a Cadillac Eldorado. The song was a No. 1 hit for him, spending two weeks at the top of the Billboard Hot 100 in July 1973. It was still on the charts on September 20 when Croce died in a plane crash in Natchitoches, Louisiana.**
- 5. Answer: Almost one-third of all Super Bowls have been awarded to teams with a quarterback wearing No. 12. Tom Brady has a sizable chunk of those victories. Brady won six titles with the New England Patriots and one with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Three more quarterbacks won**

**multiple Super Bowls in a No. 12 jersey. Terry Bradshaw earned four championships with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Roger Staubach earned two with the Dallas Cowboys and Bob Griese earned two with the Miami Dolphins. Joe Namath, Ken Stabler and Aaron Rodgers round out the No. 12 success with one Super Bowl apiece.**

- 6. Answer: Gina Lollobrigida, an iconic movie actress and world famous sex symbol of the 1950s and 1960s, died this week in her home country of Italy. Throughout her illustrious film career, the Italian actress starred alongside actors including Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, and Frank Sinatra. Later in life, Lollobrigida was widely respected for her works as a photojournalist, humanitarian, and political activist. At the time of her death, she was one of the last remaining stars from the Golden Age of Hollywood cinema.**
- 7. Answer: The Vince Lombardi Trophy is awarded each year to the winning team of the Super Bowl. The trophy is named in**

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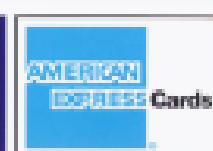
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8. Answer: According to New Mexico state law, "idiots" are not allowed to vote, although the statute doesn't give a clear definition of who fits that description. According to the constitution of New Mexico, "Every citizen of the United States, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in New Mexico twelve months, in the county ninety days, and in the precinct in which he offers to vote thirty days, next preceding the election, except idiots, insane persons and persons

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May	Memorial Day	May 30th
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June	Flag Day	June 14th
July	Independence Day	July 4th
Sept.	Labor Day	1st Monday
Sept.	V.J. Day	Sept. 2
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9. Answer: Andy Reid has been a successful head coach in the NFL for more than two decades. He has led both the Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs to the Super Bowl. With the Eagles, he won six division titles with one Super Bowl appearance in Super Bowl XXXIX. With the Chiefs, Reid has won three AFC Championship games and a Super Bowl victory in Super Bowl LIV. Should the Chiefs defeat the Eagles on Sunday, Reid will become the first coach in history to win the Super Bowl

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against a team he had previously taken to the Super Bowl.

**10. Answer: When President George Washington took office in 1789, the salary of the president was established at \$25,000 per year. Washington was not provided with the perks of a modern president, was often forced to dip into his personal finances for official duties. According to the Congressional Research Service, Washington's \$25,000 salary equates to more than \$4.5 million today. Since 2001, the president has earned a \$400,000 annual salary, along with a \$50,000 annual expense account, a \$100,000 nontaxable travel account, and \$19,000 for entertainment.**

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