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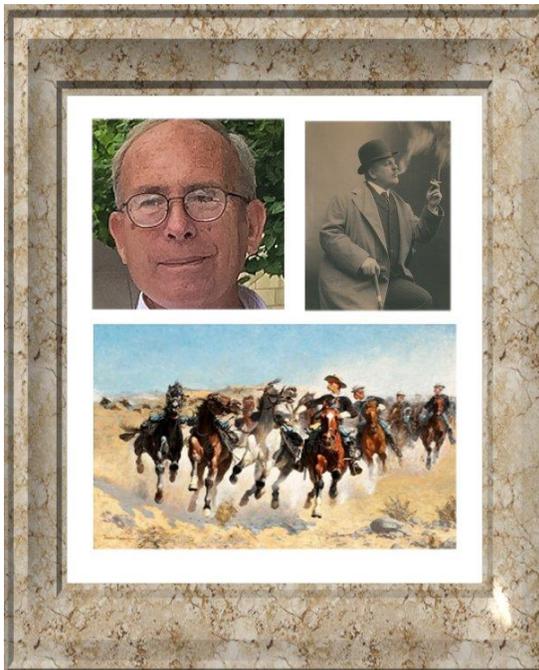


August 9, 2022

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet

Liz Severn

On Thursday September 1, 2022: Ranch Hand Jon Donahue will speak on *Frederick Remington, Artist of the True West*. Frederic Remington was here! Willcox to be exact. With paintings like a Dash for the Timber, 1889, depicting cowboys in the Southwest shooting at Apaches to the rear. Quite a life, quite a story. There will be an optional no host pre-meeting **dinner 5:30 at the Longhorn Restaurant** on Allen Street. The public and guests are welcome.



October 6, 2022: Charlie Eyster will speak on **General Howard and Cochise Peace Talks – 1872.**

November 3, 2022: Ron Woggon will speak on **Murder in the Tombstone Mining District Before the Earps.**

December 1, 2022: **Christmas Program** – What do you want to do? Show and tell, poetry, short programs, shared goodies?

Recorder of Marks and Brands

Gary Smith

Pre-meeting dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Longhorn.

The Corral address is.

**Cochise County Corral of the Westerners
P.O. Box 393
Tombstone, AZ 85638**

Most of the columns of the Fremont Street Mail are open to anyone who wants to contribute. Participation is encouraged.

We are looking for anyone interested in serving in office next year.

The Corral voted to allow Fred to spend up to \$500 on a new computer as the old one was no longer pulling its weight.

We have spent \$207.91 paying to another year's web hosting.

How the Chips Fall
Charlie Eyster

As of August 4, 2022:

Accounts have been reconciled.

Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

78 Ranch Hands and picked up 4 more

We have in Checking - \$1,234.21

We have in Savings - \$1019.98

July Expenses: \$119.62

July Income: \$130.75

Trail Boss's Whip
Ilna Smerekanich

We are blessed to have so much history in Cochise County. And it's waiting for the posse to show up. Submit your ideas for places to visit. Let's get through the remaining monsoons, hot weather and saddle up for 2 more trail rides this year.

We've proposed a trip to the Howard/Cochise Treaty Site for November. Those not up to the mile and a half walk might picnic at Council Rocks and White House Ruin which are nearby. There didn't seem to be much interest.

We might also visit the Christmas Bazaar at Mescal and even go on to the Seneca Overland Mail Station near the Pantano train robbery site finishing out the day by taking the tour of Colossal Cave as the outlaws did.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

Gene Baker was the one of the best Roundup Foreman the Corral has ever had. He's been with the Corral for fifteen or twenty years starting with us when the Corral was still down in Bisbee. Gene is 92 and doesn't make it to Campfires very often. He hasn't been feeling well this past year. His wife Rosanna has been our Recorder of Marks and Brands and our Faro Dealer.

Not so long ago, he could walk any of us into the ground. He spent years searching for arrowheads and visiting historic sites, especially the ones that were far from roads. Together we visited and located many of the important sites in southern Arizona and New Mexico.

If you get a chance tell him and Rosanna hi and how much we miss them and all they've done for the Corral and preserving the history of Arizona.

Christmas Party

Do you want to have a Christmas Party, there is still time to recruit a speaker? If so, think about what you want to contribute. We all need to put in something. One might bake cookies or snacks, prepare a Cowboy Poem, or a short history. Perhaps a favorite short video. We all have to pull together to make this work. Let us know what you want to do.

Deep Thoughts on History

This column has remained unsigned as we're hoping others may find occasion to submit an article.

Science and testing

One of my favorite quotes comes from John Kessel in "So What's Truth Got to Do with

It?" *New Mexico Historical Review*, Summer 2011.

"First off let us ignore the postmodernists' claim that none of us can possibly know objectively what actually happened, only objectively what is said to have happened. As historians, that is our business - to say what happened, to pursue historical truth as objectively as possible. . . [A]pply six rules: accuracy, orderliness, logic, honesty, self-awareness, and imagination (I might add calmness). Evidence gathered in this way one bit reinforcing or challenging another, provides us with the probability upon which to base our "truth," that is, the probability that something actually happened pretty much the way we say it did."

The post-modernists' insist that how people felt about events is more important than what actually happened and thus the "truth" becomes irrelevant and unknowable. This way lies madness and soon you won't be able to tell a boy from a girl.

Kessel points to a direction we should take in saying that bits of evidence should reinforce and challenge one another. History is a humanity not a science and yet history approached this way has much in common with science. Science has four basic tenets:

1. Theory must be stated in such a way that it is testable and accounts for all of the evidence.
2. The test must be repeatable.
3. The results must be empirical, visible to all.
4. When two theories equally account for all of the data, apply Occam's Razor, that is, accept the more elegant theory.

Elegance is neatness, the theory requiring the fewest adjustments and exceptions to the rule.

Can we apply this to history? We can state our "theory" of what occurred in such a way that it is testable. We do this by looking for the other evidence that must be there, or must not, if the theory is correct.

Our evidence should be empirical and this for most historians means drawn from written sources. Folk or oral history is extremely problematic. As a child you probably played a game of garbled messages called *Telephone*. Oral history results in the same garbling. Accuracy and orderliness tend to rule out much oral history.

We can employ Occam's Razor and this is what Kessel is suggesting with orderliness and logic.

This leaves us with the ability to repeat the experiment. Unfortunately, history does not repeat itself unless you're a Marxist historian. In this case, you see history repeating itself and Marx's predictions never quite working out because of an infinite number of exceptions to the rule. Occam's Razor should eliminate such considerations.

One distinction between Magic and Science is that in science if the test fails, the theory is rejected. In magic, if the test fails the experiment is rejected as having been performed incorrectly. Consider again the Marxist position on failure of the theory.

As a final thought, consider that there are no proven theories although it's comfortable to think so. Our scientific understanding of the universe is unstable awaiting eventual disproven. When disproven, the theory is rejected. Until then the theory stands awaiting eventual disproof. The same should apply to our understanding of history.

Blast from the Past

As I research, I happen upon items I think you might like. If you come upon something, please submit it and we'll put your name on the column that month.

Geronimo hides from the cavalry in a Tombstone poolhall

One of my favorite episodes of the TV series *Tombstone Territory* was the one in which Geronimo, the Chiricahua Apache, hides from the cavalry in a Tombstone pool hall with a doxie in one hand and a cigar in the other. Absurd. Right? And then I found the origin of the story. Geronimo was hiding out in Tombstone, smoking a cigar at a pool hall! But it wasn't Geronimo the Apache. It was Geronimo the Mexican outlaw

"Slaughter Hunting Geronimo," *St. Johns Herald*, 22 May 1890

Sheriff Slaughter, of Cochise county, was in the vicinity of Clifton several days this week hunting for criminals, but the game had flown. It was understood that he had located Geronimo and Frederico, the Mexican bandits and stage robbers in one of the mining camps near Morenci, but before he arrived they left for parts unknown. Sheriff Slaughter is untiring in his efforts to hunt down criminals and has done much to promote law and order in Southern Arizona, since he has been Sheriff. – Bulletin

"Nearly a Capture," *St. Johns Herald*, 27 June 1889.

Sheriff Slaughter returned yesterday from Charleston, about nine miles from this city, where he and party had a brush with Geronimo the noted outlaw who is charged with numerous crimes, among them being murder, train robbery and horse stealing.

Sheriff Slaughter, who has wanted Geronimo for a long time learned a few days ago that the outlaw was at Bisbee, he went to a wood camp and arrested a Mexican, who was so badly frightened that he offered to lead the officers to where the outlaw was concealed. They then proceeded to Charleston and were taken to a tent just outside the town, where their guide said Geronimo was. Sheriff Slaughter remained outside and Deputy Pisher [sic] and the guide entered. All was dark inside, the deputy lit a match, when a man was seen crawling under the tent. The guide exclaimed, "There he is!" and the deputy immediately made a jump for him but failed to catch him, and as soon as the sheriff could run around the tent he fired a heavy charge of buckshot at the fleeing fugitive just as he was jumping over a fence. Instant pursuit was given, but owing to unfamiliarity with the ground the officers were compelled to give up the pursuit. The sheriff is confident that some of the shot struck the outlaw, and that this will shortly lead to his capture. A large reward is offered for him both in Mexico and Arizona. He has defied the officers for some time. and several times narrowly escaped capture, one time being seriously wounded by a bullet. Officers are now in pursuit, and the news of his capture is expected in a very short time. - Epitaph.

Poetry Corner

Bob Spahle read us his poem at the last Campfire. Here it is:

Proud Country Folk

By Bob Spahle

Cowboyin's sure is a stupid trade,
 You work long hours for almost no pay,
 You ride in the wind and the rain and the
 sleet,
 You chase cows in the snow and cows in the
 heat.

But there's something that touches you to see
a calf born
Or a beautiful sunset before a big storm.

The wind in your hair on a 10 second ride,
You win a belt buckle and you do it with
pride.
It's something you're born with, it's buried
down deep,
You can do a man's work on four hours of
sleep.

To work in the city now that's a big fear,
You'd rather go wrestle a big grizzly bear.
Ridin' and ropin' and worn cowboy boots
You wouldn't be caught dead in a three-piece
suit.

No, a cowboy's life is what you live for.
Up at dawn and out the front door,
Calves need branding and broncos need to be
broke,
Nothin' special, just proud country folk.

Departments of Our Publications

Here are some of the Departments of the Fremont Street Mail to which you are invited to contribute:

Blast from the Past (a piece of interesting history or an old newspaper article) If you find something good, send it to the Ink Slinger.

Poetry Corner (Cowboy and 19th Century Poetry especially if you wrote it) We'd like to see some of yours and this counts as publication for the Fred Olds Award.

Deep Thoughts on History (Philosophy of how to do history) If you have thoughts on how to do history, send them in.

Tidbits from History (small items stumbled upon that answer some question) There are all kinds of things out there.

Tombstone Epitaph (a story from the Epitaph) We try to pick one from the current month, but we don't have the morgue for all early editions.

Places to Visit (Interesting museums, parks and places) Which places do you like.

Hollywood Trivia (fun stuff from the TV and Movies)

Corral Members at Large (stories from Ranch Hands who have visited or hiked to some place of historical interest, or received recognition or participated in telling the world about Frontier History)

Photo Album (Photos submitted by Ranch Hands)

Local Events (flyers and notices of events of historical interest in southeast Arizona and southwest New Mexico)

Departments of the Border Vidette

Long Articles (about the Frontier West, with special attention to the local area; reprints are acceptable if the author has the rights)

Short Articles (little stories that might otherwise be lost or forgotten; some bit of history the author has stumbled across)

Reviews & Book Reports (both long and short, history and historical fiction about the Frontier West)

Recommended Books & Articles

Timelines

Send STUFF to the Ink Slinger, Doug Hocking, at dhocking@centurylink.net or InkSlinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org

Photos, historical tidbits you've found, Corral news, news of places to visit and events of historical interest. You can have fun mining old newspapers for stories at:

Our website and how to get there:

<https://cochisecountycorral.org/>

What you'll find there:

The Fremont Street Mail (monthly):
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/fremont-street-mail>

The Border Vidette (quarterly):
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/the-border-vidette>

Our Scrapbook:
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/scrapbook>
Tombstone Weekly Epitaph, 9 December 1882.

One of these two outlaws may have been a man long sought for murder by Sheriff John Slaughter.

Tombstone Weekly Epitaph, 7 June 1891 (Sunday)

Tombstone Epitaph

Tombstone Weekly Epitaph, 3 May 1890

A Disgraceful Scene

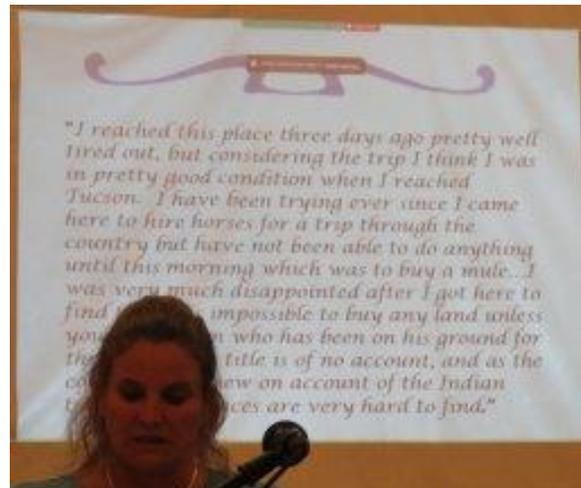
On Wednesday evening a most disgraceful scene was enacted in the Crystal Palace saloon. A Mexican street walker was given enough whisky to make her drunk, whereupon, urged on by a crowd of drunken men, she danced the "can-can," making disgustingly indecent exposures of her person. Notwithstanding the fact that two officers were present, one a city official and the other a precinct officer, and were "admiring" spectators of the unseemly exhibition, no arrests were made. There two officers disgraced themselves and their positions by being present at such an affair and making no effort to stop it. Among the crowd were also a lot of boys. If there is no ordinance on the subject, one should be passed by the City Council prohibiting the presence of women in saloons.

Last Campfire

If you missed our last Campfire you can watch it here:

<https://youtu.be/wPIHoHo1Kyw>

Faith Boice spoke about the history of the Empire Ranch, Arizona's largest. Her family was amongst the last owners and operators of the ranch and she is currently on the board of the ERF, Empire Ranch Foundation. At the ranch, Cowboy Festival is coming up November 5 & 6.



November 5th & 6th, 2022 from 10am to 4pm

COWBOY FESTIVAL

Located off Scenic Hwy 83
Empire Ranch Rd, Sonoma AZ



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Out and About

Debbie and I visited Colossal Cave, but I'll include that as a place to visit.

Place to Visit

Colossal Cave is in Vail, a town named for the train station that served the Empire Ranch owned by the Vail family. You'll have to read my book to find out what really happened with the train robbers and the cave.



Dorothy, who lives near the cave has just had kits. Maybe you'll see them.



Coming Events

August 13, 5pm **The Trial of Billy the Kid**, Cochise County Historical Society, Chiricahua Desert Museum, Rodeo, \$10 or \$30 with dinner.

August 18-21, **Santa Fe Indian Market**, Santa Fe

September 2-5 – **Sonoita Labor Day Rodeo** "Best Little Rodeo in Arizona", Sonoita

September 3-4 - **Showdown in Tombstone 2022**

September 15-17 – **Colorado Springs Gather of Westerners International**, hosted by Pikes Peak Posse. Contact posse@dewittenterprises.com or call 719-473-0330.

September 22-24 - **Santa Fe Trail Symposium**, Fort Larned, KS

September 24, 10 a.m. - **Plaque dedication Soldiers of the Indian Wars Whose Resting Place is Unknown**, CCHS, Sierra Vista Veteran's Cemetery

October 1-2 - 11:00 - 5:00 **Tombstone Wine Celebration** 3rd and Allen, Tombstone. 11 local wineries and food vendors, Music by Nite Life.

Oct 1-3 – **Rex Allen Days**, Willcox

October 1-3 **Wild Bunch Film Festival** Historic Willcox Theater

October 8-9 – **Patagonia Arts Festival**

October 10 – **Sesquicentennial of the Cochise-Howard Peace Treaty**, CCHS, East Stronghold Park, Pearce

October 21-23 - **Tombstone Helldorado Days 2022**

October 23, 4 p.m. – **Huachuca Museum Society Annual Banquet**, Elks Club, Sierra Vista

October 26-30 – **Tombstone Territorial Rendezvous**, Tombstone

November 5-6 – **Cowboy Festival**, formerly Fall Roundup, Empire Ranch, Sonoita

December 4 – **Cochise County Historical Society Annual Banquet**

December 10 – 10-2p.m. – **Christmas at Empire Ranch**

December 11, 7 p.m. – **Annual Tombstone Christmas Ball**, Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone

Sources:

<https://www.empireranchfoundation.org/ranch-events/calendar/>
<https://saintdavidheritage.org/events/>
<https://tombstoneweb.com/coming-events/>
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<http://sonoitafairgrounds.com/labor-day/>
<https://southerntrails.thetaleofthetrail.org/>
<https://visitwillcox.az.gov/local-events>
<https://www.mescalmovieset.com/upcoming-events>
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<https://www.tubacpresidio.org/events>
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Chiricahua Regional Museum

127 E. Maley St., Willcox, AZ 85643
 520 384-3971
 Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fort Huachuca Museum Society is looking for new members and the cost is only \$20 per year. The society runs the museum store and members get a 10% discount. To join contact Casey Jones at:

HMS
 P.O. Box 673
 Sierra Vista, AZ 85636-0673

Or call 520-450-0208
 Or write luego@mac.com
 Or Michelejeanmary@gmail.com

If you don't have military ID, it may take a little effort at the gate to get on Fort Huachuca, but the effort is worth it



Hollywood Trivia

The Great TV Western Theme Songs

The Adventures of Jim Bowie

Ran from 1956 to 1958 and was one of my favorites. I'm not sure it had much to do with the namesake frontiersman, but it was fun to

watch, especially the knife throw in the opening.

Opening Theme:

Jim Bowie! Jim Bowie!
 He was a bold adventurin' man!
 Jim Bowie! Jim Bowie!
 Battled for right with a powerful hand!
 His blade was tempered and so was he!
 Indestructible steel was he!
 Jim Bowie! Jim Bowie!
 He was a fighter, a fearless and mighty
 adventurin' man!

Closing Theme:

Adventurin' man, Adventurin' man.
 Jim Bowie! Jim Bowie!
 He roamed the wilderness unafraid
 From Natchez to Rio Grande!
 With all the might of his gleaming blade
 He fought for the rights of man!
 Jim Bowie! Jim Bowie!
 He was a bold adventurin' man!
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 Battled for right with a powerful hand!
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Arizona History Convention

We hope you will consider submitting a proposal for the 2023 Arizona History Convention, a hybrid event, to be held **April 13-15, 2023**, both online as well as in person at the Tempe History Museum and Library Complex in Tempe, Arizona.

The **hybrid format** offers you the opportunity to choose between presenting in person or online. The online presentations

will air live, allowing for audience participation, but also will be archived for viewing after the conference, so you may attend at their leisure. And the one day, in-person portion of the conference (held Saturday April 15) will allow historians to network. Please refer to our website to submit a proposal (the online form should be available by early June) and for more updates about the conference, including prizes for the top paper submissions.

<https://arizonahistory.org/>

The deadline for proposal submissions is September 30, 2022.

<https://arizonahistory.org/contact-us>

CALL FOR PAPERS

A Three-Day Hybrid Event
 APRIL 13-15, 2023

Online and In Person at the Tempe History Museum and Library Complex
 809 East Southern Avenue Tempe, Arizona

The Arizona History Convention, Inc., invites proposals for papers and presentations for the 2023 Arizona History Convention to be held April 13-15, 2023. The Program Committee welcomes proposals on any topic related to Arizona or southwestern borderlands history.

Sessions are 90 minutes in length and usually consist of three individual paper presentations, grouped by subject matter, allowing for a maximum of 25 minutes for each presenter.

The Program committee encourages the submission of proposals for full sessions, including session title and moderator, but will accept individual papers. Only one paper submission per person will be accepted. In addition to individual paper presentations, we encourage the submission of roundtable discussions, documentary film screenings, and nontraditional formats, so feel free to get creative!

Odd Bits
By Karen Peitmeyer and Gary Smith

Karen Peitmeyer and Gary Smith have stumbled over some interesting old advertisements and other published material.



THINGS WOMEN USED AS WEAPONS.
FROM POLICE COURT RECORDS.

Broom handles.....	186
Table knives of all kinds.....	102
Stove-lid lifters.....	79
Rolling pins.....	76
Plates and dishes.....	72
Hatpins.....	55
Hair brushes and hand mirrors.....	48
Mops.....	33
Revolvers.....	31
Flatirons.....	29
Curling irons.....	12
Umbrellas and parasols.....	11
Shoes and slippers.....	9
Scissors.....	8
Forks.....	6
Books.....	4
Potato mashers.....	3
Riding whips.....	3
Lamp.....	1
Nursing bottle.....	1

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5c Admission 5c

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- "He is as full of wind as a bull in corn time" 🌽
- "A Cowboy that straddles fence usually has a sore crotch". 🐒
- "That steer is wearin' brands so big yuh could read the in the moonlight." 🌙
- " He had feet as big as a loadin' chute" 🐘



COCHISE COUNTY CORRAL OF THE WESTERNERS

Thursday September 1st, 7 PM at Schieffelin Hall **FREE**

Presenter:

Jon Donahue



Jon loves art and history. Last year, he won the Westerners International Danielson Award for his presentation on artist George Catlin.

Remington!



Frederic Remington was here, with paintings like *A Dash for the Timber, 1889*, depicting cowboys in the Southwest shooting at Apaches to the rear. Quite a life, quite a story!



Frederic Remington
US stamp, 1940.

See you at Schieffelin!

4th and Fremont, in Tombstone



Regular meetings at 7 PM on the first Thursday of every month

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Pre-meeting dinner, 5:30 PM at the Longhorn Restaurant, 5th & Allen

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- ❖ Read the interesting *Border Vidette* and the *Fremont Street Mail*

Contact Sheriff Doug Hocking at 378-1833, doug@doughocking.com or "Nevada" Smith at 642-7601

Announcements



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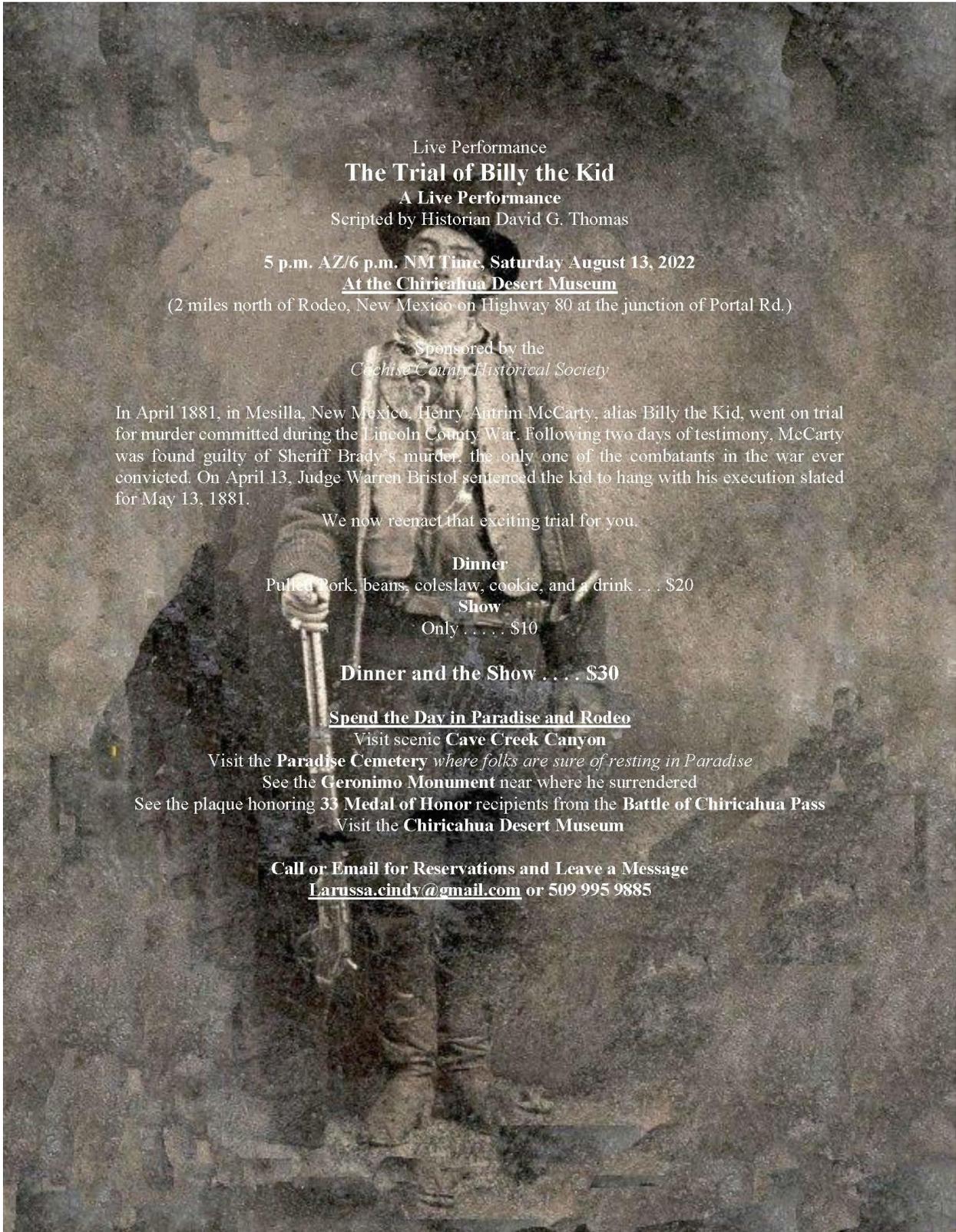
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Live Performance

The Trial of Billy the Kid

A Live Performance

Scripted by Historian David G. Thomas

5 p.m. AZ/6 p.m. NM Time, Saturday August 13, 2022

At the Chiricahua Desert Museum

(2 miles north of Rodeo, New Mexico on Highway 80 at the junction of Portal Rd.)

Sponsored by the
Chiricahua County Historical Society

In April 1881, in Mesilla, New Mexico, Henry Antrim McCarty, alias Billy the Kid, went on trial for murder committed during the Lincoln County War. Following two days of testimony, McCarty was found guilty of Sheriff Brady's murder, the only one of the combatants in the war ever convicted. On April 13, Judge Warren Bristol sentenced the kid to hang with his execution slated for May 13, 1881.

We now reenact that exciting trial for you.

Dinner

Pulled Pork, beans, coleslaw, cookie, and a drink . . . \$20

Show

Only \$10

Dinner and the Show . . . \$30

Spend the Day in Paradise and Rodeo

Visit scenic **Cave Creek Canyon**

Visit the **Paradise Cemetery** where folks are sure of resting in Paradise

See the **Geronimo Monument** near where he surrendered

See the plaque honoring 33 Medal of Honor recipients from the **Battle of Chiricahua Pass**

Visit the **Chiricahua Desert Museum**

Call or Email for Reservations and Leave a Message

Larussa.cindy@gmail.com or 509 995 9885

Program Schedule

4:00 pm – Sing the Legend. A live musical presentation by Dan Crow of original western songs. Songs include: LAWDOG LAMENT, THE COFFIN NOTE, BOB FITZSIMMONS, TOM HORN, RODEO LADY, KNOCKIN' ON HEAVEN'S DOOR, and SIDEKICKS & SADDLE PALS.

5:00 pm. Bar-B-Que Supper

5:30 pm - THE TRIAL OF BILLY THE KID. A reenactment by actors of the 1881 courtroom trial of Billy the Kid accused of murdering Sheriff William Brady.

7:30 pm - DISCUSSION. Opportunity for the audience to ask questions or make comments on the trial reenactment and its outcome.

Co-sponsored by the
Cochise County Historical Society
and
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The Trial of Billy The Kid



DEATH SENTENCE OF BILLY THE KID, TRIESILLA, 1881.

The Chiricahua Desert Museum's
Geronimo Events Center
Rodeo, New Mexico
August 13, 2022

Arizona Times are given

THE TRIAL OF BILLY THE KID

by David G. Thomas

Directed by David G. Thomas and Dan Crow

The trial of Billy the Kid accused of murdering Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady took place on April 6, 1881. The setting was the Dona Ana County Courthouse in Mesilla.

The killing of Sheriff Brady took place on the main street of Lincoln, New Mexico. The case was transferred from Lincoln to Mesilla on a change of venue. Sheriff Brady was killed during the Lincoln County War, a violent conflict that lasted almost two years. Was the killing justified? You decide after seeing the trial.

Cast in Order of Appearance

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| Bailiff | Rick Eldridge |
| Warren Bristol, Judge | Dan Crow |
| Simon B. Newcomb, Prosecuting Attorney | Bill Cavaliere |
| Albert J. Fountain, Defense Counsel | Howard Topoff |
| John Webster Southwick, Sheriff | Bob Ashley |
| Henry Antrim (Billy the Kid), Defendant | Craig McEwan |
| Saturino Baca, Prosecution Witness | Al Bammann |
| Bonifacio Baca, Prosecution Witness | Jesse Bradford |
| Jacob B. Mathews, Prosecution Witness | Bill Wilbur |
| Albert Howe, Defense Witness | Wayne Fralie |
| Florencia Gonzales, Defense Witness | Ray Mendez |
| Susan Ellen McSween, Defense Witness | Karla Steen |
| John B. Wilson, Defense Witness | Doug Hacking |
| William L. Rynerson, Defense Witness | Read Peters |
| Newspaper Reporter | Bud Johnson |

DAN CROW

Dan has entertained kids of all ages across the country and around the world. He wrote many Emmy winning songs for Disney's WINNIE THE POOH and DUMBO'S CIRCUS. Dan is a composer and western music historian and has studied and recorded dozens of songs of the American Frontier.

BILL CAVALIERE

Bill is president of the Cochise County Historical Society. He is author of "The Chiricahua Apaches: A Concise History" and is the former sheriff of Hidalgo County, NM. In high school he appeared in the plays GUYS & DOLLS, BYE BYE BIRDIE, PFEFFER'S PEOPLE, and ARSENIC & OLD LADE. In community theater, he appeared in THE BOYFRIEND and ENTER LAUGHING. In 2020, he starred as Oliver Lee in David Thomas' THE TRIAL OF OLIVER LEE. He has been in the movies DDC HOLIDAY, THE TREASURE OF SKELETON CANYON, CHOOCH and TIME OUT, which starred Academy Award winner Patricia Arquette.

HOWARD TOPOFF

Howard was born in Brooklyn, NY. In Kindergarten he was in a play where his had to tap on a triangle three times. His mother said he was terrific. In Jr. high he was in Beckett's play WAITING FOR GODOT. Unfortunately, he played Godot, so he never showed up. His mother said if he had showed up he would have been terrific. As an undergraduate he was a physicist. His Ph.D. is in Biology. For 40 years he was a professor of Psychology at the City University of NY and a Research Scientist at The Museum of Natural History. He was on 3 television shows - WHAT'S MY LINE, I'VE GOT A SECRET, and TO TELL THE TRUTH. He was in a TV commercial for the film ANTZ. His real acting took place the 40 years he performed in front of university classes.

CRAIG MCEWAN

Craig's first role was in high school as an evil artist à la Snidely Whiplash. His character even lied a girl to the train tracks. He also starred as Pa Belnickle in A HILIBILLY WEDDIN'. His character navigated the pitfalls of parenting six unmarried daughters. He has sung for the group The Portlainers, which has expanded their musical repertoire to include country and Americana hymns. McEwan has dabbled in standup comedy at open-mic nights. He has a B.S. in Social Studies and is vice president and directing editor for the Cochise County Historical Society, the Southern Arizona Chapter president of the Arizona Historical Society and a life-long gardener. He also enjoys giving history presentations to groups.

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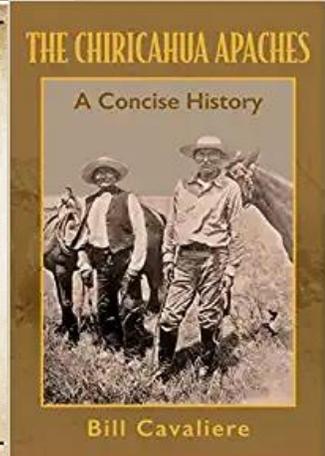
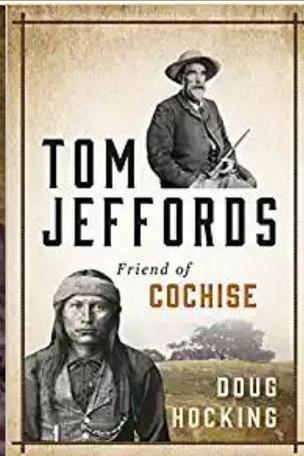
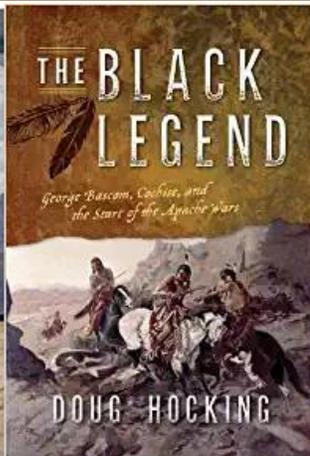
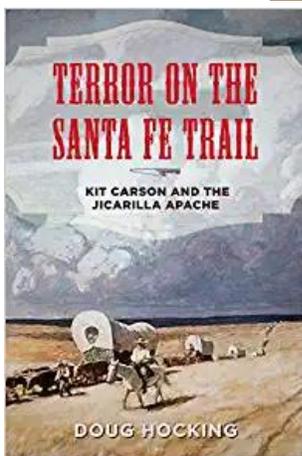
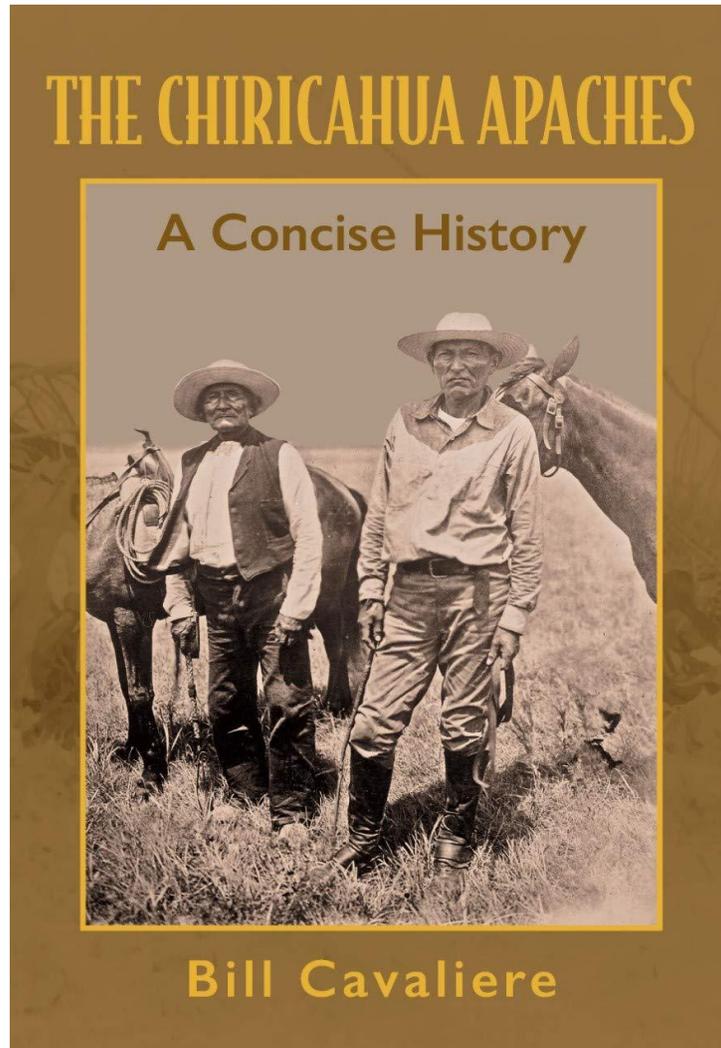
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The Cochise County Corral Membership 1

Membership Form May 2021



The Cochise County Corral of the Westerners

invites you
to join a fun, informal group of people

Every First Thursday of the Month
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
At Schieffelin Hall
On Fremont Street
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- ❖ Enjoy learning about Western Frontier History in a fun, informal environment
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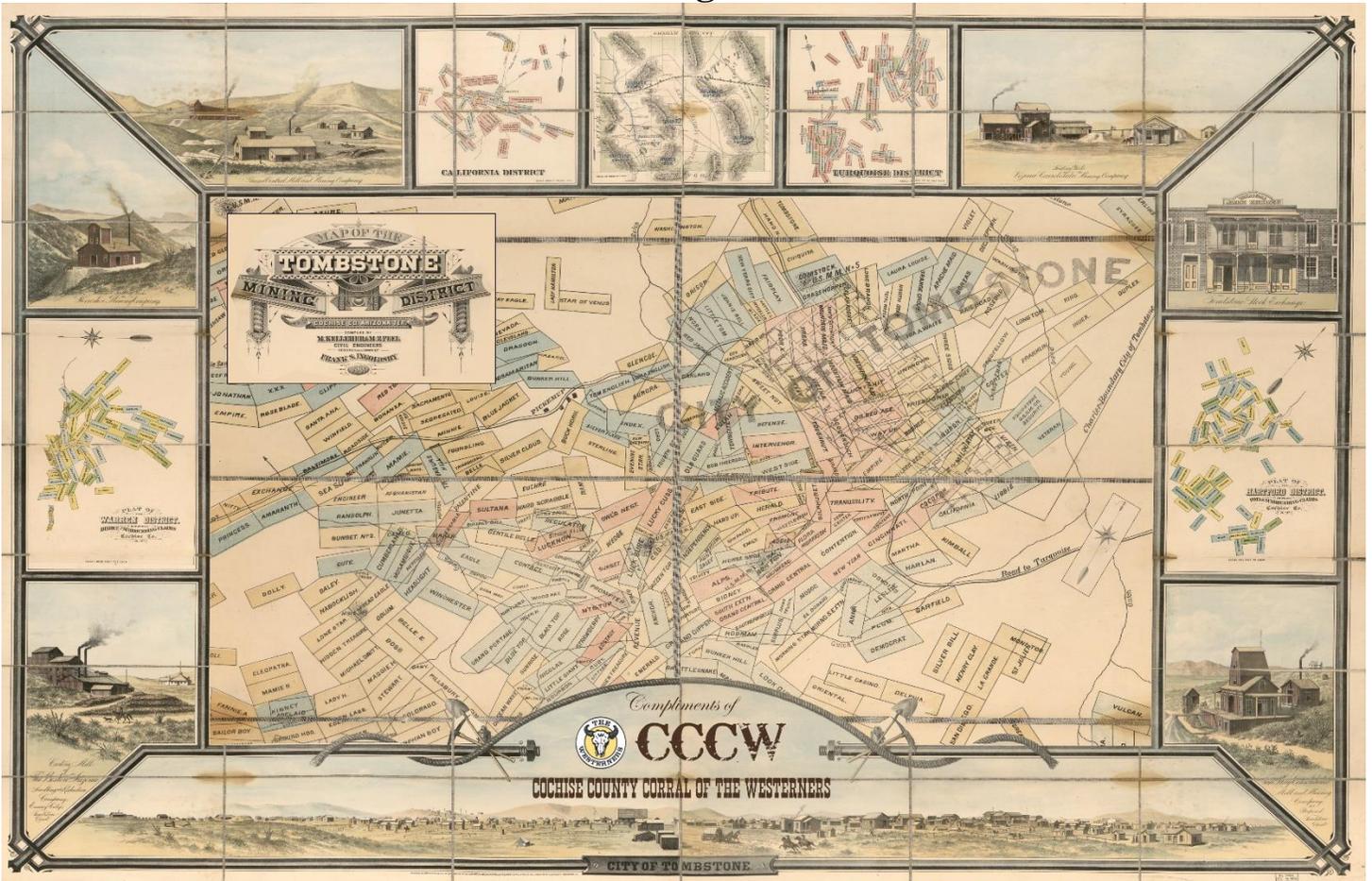
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