

FREMONT STREET MAIL



December 12, 2023

**Roundup Foreman's Trumpet
Gary Smith**

On Thursday, December 7, at 7 p.m., at Schieffelin Hall. Joe Moramarco will speak on the "History of the Arizona Rangers." The Rangers have gone through several rebirths since 1860. After 1901, they were the 26 Men of whom about 24 were assigned to tame Cochise County. 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.



George Grove, Joe Moramarco, Ron Gold and Stuart Hawkins

February 1 - *Spanish/Apache* relations by Mark Santiago

March 7 - *Hidden Heroes of Western History* by Janet Sands, Sheriff of the Flagstaff Corral.

April 4 – *One of the Coolest and Bravest Men in the Southwest* by Dawn Santiago.

**Recorder of Marks and Brands
Cindy Lehman**

Dues are due for 2024!

There is a registration form and Corral address on the final pages of this issue. Get your dues in soon!

Officers are transitioning into their new jobs.

Tombstone Festival of Western Books:
Cochise County Historical Society gave us \$300 to help with advertising. We voted \$100 to produce 100 posters for the event. We'll need help distributing them to stores, libraries, and bookstores.

Encourage authors to sign up for the Tombstone Festival of West Books. Information and applications are available at <https://cochisecountycorral.org/tombstone-festival>

We're consolidating 2023's records for storage for the future.

**Keeper of the Chips
Jimmy Lehman**

As of December 7, 2023:
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

77 Ranch Hands but only 23 are paid for 2024.
We have in Checking - \$1749.85

We have in Savings - \$1020.23
At the beginning of 2023 the Corral had \$2225.72 and now has \$2770.48.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

2023! What a rush and what a ride. Together we sponsored the first ever Tombstone Festival of Western Books and we hosted the annual Gather of Westerners International.

Bob Spahle won an award for Best Poetry and your Sheriff won for Best Article. That means that Corral members have now won awards in every Westerners International category including Best Book, Best Presentation, Best Poetry, and Best Article. We've wone multiple times and the Corral has been best Corral three times, twice as a small Corral and once as a large Corral. We continue to grow and to do new things.

Next steps for us might include a regular committee for the Tombstone Festival of Books. As this grows in popularity, we're going to have to be selective about which authors can have a table. We might want to start a writers' group that meets at a separate time from the Campfire to talk about writing techniques and writing as a business sharing ideas. It is from groups like this that we will find speakers. We might also want to start a history research group to share ideas on where to locate information and how to solve problems in history.

Meanwhile, your sheriff is involved in mentoring other corrals and working up an Arizona speakers' bureau sharing speakers with other corrals.

Trail Boss's Whip
Bob Spahle

We've got three Trail Rides in preparation for 2024: Duquesne Ghost Town, Tombstone

Walking Tour, and Bisbee Mine & Hotel Tour. We're working on one more, an overnigher. Dates are yet to be determined.

Duquesne (dū kān) is owned by Ranch Hands Bob Ollerton and Bonnie McLean and is closed to the public. American prospectors in the Patagonia Mountains had established claims in Washington Gulch as early as the 1860s, but recurrent [Apache](#) raids prevented the area from being fully developed until the 1890s. It wasn't abandoned until the 1950s, so there are still real buildings with windows and doors. It's a real treat that they are inviting us.

We need to walk around Tombstone and appreciate some of its history and buildings



and perhaps visit a few as well.

The Copper Queen Mine Tour is world famous and we'll get to see how a mine was worked in the first quarter of the 20th century. There are historic hotels with special and

themed rooms at the Copper Queen and Bisbee Grand. The Copper Queen has elevator equipment almost 100 years old that makes the sparks fly.



Deep Thoughts on History

As an historian one of my constant concerns is anachronisms, things that are out of place in time. Sooner or later these seem to naturally bite all historians. We'll find something we got wrong because we assumed that something in the past was as it is today. A sense of time and place is what separates good historians from amateurs.

Aside: There are other important things for a good historian to know. One is where different sorts of information is archived. It's no use looking for a Tombstone business license in a Tucson archive. A second thing to know is what documents mean and how they relate to one another. If you don't understand all of the notations on a map, how and why it was generated, you might as well be reading in a foreign language that you don't understand.

Back to the main theme. We fill in the background, and sometimes the foreground, from things familiar to ourselves, which is to say, specific to our current time. Learning new things, that is, new to me, about the past I find that I've made errors in things I've written and found other things I wish I'd

written differently. Many historians live in terror of committing themselves to writing for just this reason. Every now and then, I learn of one more place where the information I'd like to have had might have been stored.

I've just picked up a few new words from the science of perception. They seem important though their application may not be an exact fit. They have to do with how our minds impose patterns essentially filling in the blanks for us.

Pareidolia is the tendency for [perception](#) to impose a meaningful interpretation on a nebulous [stimulus](#), so that one sees an object, pattern, or meaning where there is none. It is a type of [apophenia](#).

Apophenia is the tendency to perceive meaningful connections between unrelated things.

There is a word I'm still searching for that describes completing the pattern from partial information as opposed to seeing a pattern that isn't there. Both of these afflict, bedevil, and assist us in writing history.

The historian sees A and B and knows that there must be some other letter, possibly C, that completes the pattern. Unfortunately, the true completion might lie somewhere between D and Z.

Sometimes this completion happens unconsciously, and the historian believes that C is fact rather than supposition. A good historian tries to remain conscious of his decisions to fill in the blanks and explains his assumptions or guesses to his readers. And sometimes, when this secondary source is read, even though the historian was explicit that this was a guess, the reader assumes it was fact and so represents it.

There are four rock grave cairns at Dragoon Springs Stage Station. The primary source says that in 1862, three Confederate soldiers were killed by Apache at Dragoon Springs. The springs are in a canyon over a mile from the station. The historian incorrectly quoted his source as saying four, not three, Confederate soldiers were buried at Dragoon Springs Stage Station, thus permitting pareidolia to complete a pattern that wasn't there in his source. He was not aware that two of the grave cairns had been there since 1858 and contained the bones of three Overland Mail employees.

Buckskin Frank Leslie wore a buckskin jacket and claimed to have been a scout for the Army for 20 years, including scouting for General Custer, therefore, he must have been a scout. We have no evidence of a time and place where he learned the skills of a scout and no evidence that he ever scouted prior to arriving in Tombstone. While in Tombstone, he was hired as a scout and fired for incompetence almost immediately and laughed at by General Crook. We have evidence both during his time in Tombstone and before that he consistently worked as a bartender. But he had a buckskin jacket so he must have been a scout.

On January 11, 1861, 16 Army mules were captured by Apaches from a wagon train at Burro Canyon, 35 miles southwest of Fort Floyd. A secondary source, or perhaps myself at one time, wrote that, on February 6, 1861, Cochise had offered these to Lieutenant Bascom in exchange for Apache people held by Bascom, while the Apache still retained kidnapped Overland Mail Stage Driver Wallace. Subsequently, when writing I did not include this exchange because I was uncertain that Cochise was responsible and had the mules, although he probably did, and I was uncertain that Bascom knew of the theft

(it was reported from Fort Fillmore, not Buchanan), and no contemporary account that I could find mentioned this offer. It would have been a truly insulting offer from Bascom's point of view although perhaps not from Cochise's. Nonetheless, this was a case of apophenia.

Blast From the Past

“Reported Attempt,” *Arizona Weekly Citizen*, 5 September 1885

Story from the *Record-Epitaph*, Tombstone

Last Saturday [August 30, 1885] night, a rancher who lives near the S. & N.M. railroad track, about three miles this side of Huachuca Siding, hearing a noise in the vicinity of the track, and upon getting up and going out, saw three men ride rapidly away. Thinking that something was wrong, he saddled up a horse, and riding into the station, informed the agent of what he had seen. On the following morning when the train from Guaymas came in, the conductor and engineer were informed of the occurrence and cautioned to keep a sharp lookout. This they did, for upon reaching a point about a quarter of a mile from the location indicated by the rancher's story three horsemen were seen, two upon one side of the track and the third upon the opposite, evidently awaiting the approach of the train. Upon discovering them, the engineer reversed the lever, and sent the train spinning back to the station. Arriving there, an armed force was secured, and the train again started for Benson, upon nearing the spot where the horsemen had previously been seen, a sharp lookout was kept, but the presumed Claude Duvals had vanished. Stopping the train, the conductor and other parties went forward, and after an examination, reported that an attempt had been made to spike the track with the intention, no doubt, to derail the train and rob it. The spiking, or it might more properly be

called unspiking, was repaired and the train proceeded safely on its way. Such in brief is the story as given to a reporter by a passenger on the train. The only reason yet assigned for the attempted robbery, is that there were aboard the train, three sports, from Nogales, who it is said had between six and seven thousand dollars in coin, the result of recent winnings, on their persons. During the excitement these parties, it is said, hid their money in the water cooler and stove, one of them remarking, "Just my d--m luck, here I've been broke for a year and now that I've made a little winning I have to give it up to a blank, blank blankety, blank train robber." Fortune, however, as will be seen above, did not desert him, and beyond a slight wetting, his pile remained intact. The presumed robbers were not recognized by anyone, so far as known. If the above story is correct, (and the *Record-Epitaph's* informant is a reliable man), it reveals a piece of the grossest stupidity on the part of the train hands ever coming to our knowledge. As the circumstances are stated, they knew, before leaving the siding, the story of the rancher, and if believing it, should have collected their armed force when first leaving the station. By so doing, they would have had the robbers, if they were such, completely at their mercy. Two or three well-armed men secreted on the engine could have run up within a few yards of them, and upon their making a demonstration, killed or captured the entire gang.

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, Out and About (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*

We really need some articles right now to get out another edition!!!!

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

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>

Out & About

“Buzzard Bob” Spahle was hospitalized in November in the ICU and had to be helicoptered to Tucson. A rattlesnake had invaded his bedroom and Bob, thinking it smaller than it was, grabbed it midway down



its body, almost becoming buzzard bait in the process. Morale: Don't pick up rattlesnakes

or any snake even if you're sure it isn't a rattlesnake.

In October, Gary Smith and Karen Pietsmeyer visited Three Turkey's Ruins. These ancient Anasazi ruins are located in a remote area of the Navajo Reservation. The ruins have never been



restored or worked on, they remain as abandoned hundreds of years ago. Unable to carry much of their property, the people left it behind and, if the archaeologists haven't visited, it's still there! These ruins are amazing.



Doug and Debbie Hocking traveled a great deal. Doug spoke and sold books at the Empire Ranch Fall Festival.

They spoke to two 4th grade classes at Leman Academy on the Westward Expansion. They're good kids with lots of questions. We brought artifacts to hand around.

They also participated in the 25th Annual Native Treasures Show in Tucson.



They traveled to Maricopa to speak to the Maricopa Historical Society and to Tucson to speak to the Catalina Corral and at the San Augustin Presidio. It was a busy month.

Bill Cavaliere, Craig McEwan, and Kathy Klump, as well as Doug and Debbie helped make the Cochise County Historical Society annual banquet at the Gadsden Hotel in Douglas a great success. Doug gave a membership presentation and 11 new



members signed up. Liz, Jimmy, Cindy, and many other Ranch Hands were there as well.



On December 9, Doug and Debbie Hocking, Debbie Lewis and Debbie Lawson all participated in Christmas at the Ranch at the Empire Ranch. There was a good turnout although the weather was desperately cold dropping into the high 60s and despite many layers of clothing, the Three Debbies complained of the frigid temperatures. The Grinch, Santa, and the Empire Ranch Line Dancers had no problem.



**Coming Events –
Telegrapher’s Notes
Debbie Hocking**

December

December 18, 9:30-11:30 **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Fort Lowell, Tucson Pre-registration required

**2024
January**

January 8, 10:00 – 11:00 **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Fort Lowell, Tucson Pre-registration required

January 20, 09:00 – 3:30. **History Relived, Tucson Wagon and History Museum**, Tucson

January 20, 10:30 **Dr. John Langellier, Buffalo Soldiers**, Patagonia Museum, Patagonia Public Library

February

February 7-11, **Tubac Festival of the Arts, Tubac**

February 25, 3 p.m. **Southwest Train Robberies** (Southern Arizona Transportation Museum), Tucson

March

March 4 Doug Hocking **Southwest Train Robberies**, La Frontera Corral, Green Valley

March 5, 1 p.m. Doug Hocking **History of the Jicarilla Apache**, Sierra Vista Library

March 8, Friday. 9 – 5. **Tombstone Festival of Western Books**, Tombstone

March 9-10, **Tucson Festival of Books**, Tucson

March 13-16, **Gathering of Southern Trails Chapter**, Oregon-California Trails Association, El Paso

March 20, 11 a.m. Doug Hocking **Workin’ on the Railroad**, Huachuca City Library

April

April 5-6 **Tombstone Rose Festival**

April 18 Doug Hocking, **TBD**, Flagstaff Corral

Sources:

TTR <https://tr2022.carrd.co/>

BJ Bulletin board for TTR Schedule <https://nediscapp.com/indices/39627?page=1>

<https://www.empireranchfoundation.org/ranch-events/calendar/>

<https://saintdavidheritage.org/events/>

<https://tombstoneweb.com/coming-events/>

<https://tucsonfestivalofbooks.org/>

<http://sonoitafairgrounds.com/labor-day/>

<https://southerntrails.thetaleofthetrail.org/>

<https://visitwillcox.az.gov/local-events>

<https://www.mescalmovieset.com/upcoming-events>

<https://www.tubacpresidio.org/events>

<https://tucsonpresidio.com/calendars/>



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

Last Campfire & YouTube

The Christmas party was a huge success. Be sure to thank Gary who organized it, Carol



who sang, all the folks that brought goodies and all the poets.



Carol sang her new song Out in the Sticks about her fear of UFOs, which she followed



with multiple award-winning Miner's Candle and then went into Juniper and Sage. She had a Cowboy Christmas song and a Huron Hymn followed by a song for Bob, Sidewinder, about a kind of thing to watch out for and finally she sang Tombstone Twilight.



We had a great spread of treats. But some of us just set back and relaxed.



Karen came up with a great gift basket for the raffle.



And then there were the poets.



If you missed the meeting, Fred recorded it for YouTube. Our regular site there is: <https://www.youtube.com/@cochisecountycorralofthewe4982>

Odd Bits – Hollywood Trivia

STAGECOACH ETIQUETTE (according to the 1877 *Omaha Herald*, these were Wells Fargo's rules):

- 1. "Don't discuss politics or religion nor point out places on the road where horrible

murders have been committed if delicate women are among the passengers.”

2. “Don’t swear.”
3. "Spit on the leeward side of the coach.”
4. "Do not lop over on your neighbor when sleeping.”
5. "Don’t ask how far it is to the next station until you get there.”
6. “Don’t grease your hair before starting, or dust will stick there in sufficient quantities to make a respectable ‘tater’ patch.”
7. “When the driver asks you to get out and walk, do it without grumbling.”
8. “If a team runs away, sit still and take your chances; if you jump, nine times out of ten, you will be hurt.”
9. “Don’t imagine for a moment you are going on a picnic; expect annoyance, discomfort, and some hardships. If you are disappointed, thank heaven.”
10. "Never attempt to fire a gun or pistol while on the road; it may frighten the team, and the careless handling and cocking of the weapon makes nervous people nervous.”

Butterfield Stagecoaches didn't pester their patrons with a lot of annoying rules. Instead, they offered a free life insurance policy:

YOU WILL BE TRAVELING THROUGH INDIAN COUNTRY AND THE SAFETY OF YOUR PERSON CANNOT BE VOUCHSAFED BY ANYONE BUT GOD



Tombstone Epitaph

John Jeffords was the brother of Tom Jeffords who at this time was filing claims, managing mines in Tombstone, serving as constable, sutler at Fort Huachuca, and developing Tucson's first water company. John had served in the Civil War.

“Charged with murder John Jeffords,”
Citizen, 11 October 1884

Readers of the *Epitaph* will remember that brutal murder of a Mexican boy by hanging, which occurred in the Huachuca mountains, near the Sonora line, about the 10th of July last, a full account of which appeared in this paper. Since that time the Territorial as well as the Federal authorities have been engaged in trying to ferret out the perpetrators, and it is said have at last succeeded. A few days since Mr. John Jeffords, a special officer, arrived in the city from Pima county and swore out warrants for three men, one of which warrants was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Fred Ward, who proceeded to Bisbee, and returned to-day having in charge a man named Hawkesmith, who is accused of being one of the guilty parties. He is at present lying in the county jail awaiting a preliminary examination, which will take place as soon as witnesses can be subpoenaed. The prisoner, who is a well known citizen of Bisbee, where he is engaged as a teamster for the Copper Queen company, denies all knowledge of the crime, and willing accompanied the officer making the arrest. Officer Jeffords and posse are still in pursuit of the other parties, and their speedy capture is looked for.

Poetry Corner

Life is Rough

By Lindsey Zimmerman

Whoever said life wasn't rough
 Leads a different life than me.
 I been bucked & bit & stomped upon
 And ground into the dust.

So, just give me horses any day
 They're plain in what they say.
 Life is so much simpler when
 You live it thata way.

That's the facts of crossing paths
 With any onery cuss.
 He's got two legs, a crazy head &
 Dealings you cain't trust.

Partner

Rhonda Lomeli

A

Name,

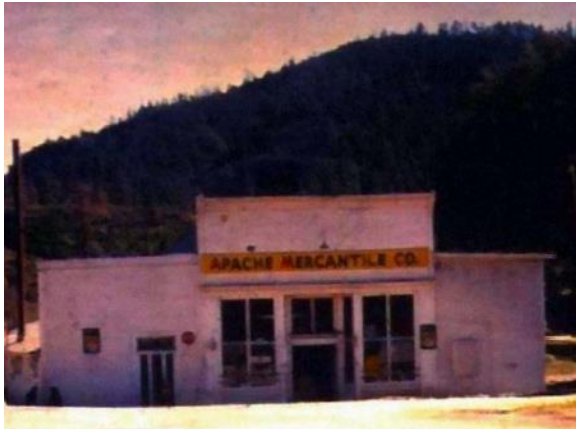
Rough-n-

Ready, but I call him

Partner. Shiny and black with a mane
 the wind blows, a tail long that flows. Head held
 high, eyes alert. Bridle jingling, reins loose. **Strong** and
 able; responsive and quick, cadence precise. A gentle touch. He
 follows cues, no words needed. Hard charging, sure footed. Tall
 and sturdy with a steely intuition. Trust between two, total trust. He
 trusts me to ask only what he's able to do. I trust him to follow through.
 We're hard workers, day in and out. The boss **calls** me a
 hand. But without him, well, maybe **just a** cowboy.
 My horse, for sure my best friend,
 partner, we are
 as one.

Places to Visit

I grew up shopping at the Apache Mercantile, an old time Indian trading post in Dulce, New Mexico, on the Jicarilla Apache Reservation. Selection was limited but it had everything we needed as long as you were satisfied with Levi's blue jeans and flannel shirts and onions, garlic, chili, and potatoes as fresh vegetables along with your choice of lamb, pork, or beef, usually ground. On the upside, you could trade freshly sheared wool if you



lacked cash.

It's gone now.



And with it some of the challenges of getting there.

But you can still visit the [Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site](#) at Ganado, Arizona, where the NPS has preserved an old time trading post.



Goods were kept behind the counter to prevent unexpected disappearances of goods, what Wal-Mart and other retailers refer to as "shrink." It was a general store that had everything one might need.



It's all there from horse tack to blue jeans and beads, leather and wool for projects.

And you could get a loan against your jewelry to trade in a horse, a blanket, or some fresh wool.



**Western
Authors
Wanted**

Tombstone Festival of Western Books
Friday, March 8, 2024
At Historic 1881 Schieffelin Hall
on Fremont Street in Tombstone

Interested Western authors please contact Doug Hocking
at InkSlinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org
or visit www.CochiseCountyCorral.org for details.
Authors are invited to meet their public, sign & sell their books.
Major authors and celebrities will be there!



General O.O. Howard-Cochise Peace Agreement of 1872 Commemorative Coins

Kathy Klump of the Sulphur Springs Valley and Bill Cavaliere of the Cochise County Historical Societies had coins struck commemorating the General O.O. Howard – Cochise Peace Agreement of 1872 on its sesquicentennial.

**These are available for \$5
And make excellent Christmas Gifts.**



TOMBSTONE FESTIVAL OF WESTERN BOOKS 2ND ANNUAL – 2ND FRIDAY IN MARCH

DATE: Friday March 8, 2024, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOCATION: Schieffelin Hall, 4th at Fremont, Tombstone, AZ

Showcasing authors and historical societies publishing works of Western and American Frontier history, historical fiction, novels of the West, biography, Native American, youth and children's books, and Western romance. Juried selection of authors will be announced by February 1, 2024, by the sponsors Cochise County Corral of the Westerners and Cochise County Historical Society.

Authors and organizations will be provided with 3.5 feet of table space for a **fee of \$30**. Fees will be used to cover expenses including advertising. Non-profit organizations as space allows are free.

Organizers will open the doors to Schieffelin Hall at 8 a.m. March 8 and close the building by 5p.m. Organizers will provide tables and chairs although authors are invited to bring their own camp tables and chairs.

Responsibilities of the Author/Organization:

Applications – all applications must be completed & turned in to the **Cochise County Corral of the Westerners, P.O. Box 393, Tombstone, AZ 85638** or emailed to inkslinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org and should be prior to January 30, 2024. Applications will be juried and those selected will be notified by email on February 1, 2024. No refunds after February 15, 2024.

Transaction Privilege License (TPT) - All applicants except members of the Amigos & Ladies of the West must show a valid Arizona TPT license. Out-of-state (Arizona) authors are invited to contact us for special arrangements.

Applicants agree to be set up by 9 a.m. on March 8, 2024, and to stay until 5 p.m. and must be out of the building by before 6 p.m. Authors and exhibitors agree to arrive on time and remain until 5 p.m. so as not to disrupt others.

Applicants are encouraged to bring table coverings and display stands for their books. Table assignments are the purview of the organizers but requests to share tables will be honored when possible.

Applicants must provide their own change fund and credit card reader (if used) and do their own filing.

Notification of Acceptance – Notice of acceptance will be provided by email on February 1, 2024.

Make checks of \$30 payable **Cochise County Corral of the Westerners** NLT January 30, 2024.

Coffee and lunch will be provided in a small socializing area behind the stage.

No food or beverage will be brought into the main hall.

Tombstone Festival of Western Books

Friday, March 8, 2024

inkslinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org

Cochise County Corral

P.O. Box 393, Tombstone, AZ 85638

Company/Organization Name: _____

Contact Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

Email: _____

Website: _____

PREFER TO SHARE TABLE WITH: _____

Merchandise Sales Arizona TPT License No. _____ Non-Profit _____

Please provide a description of your publications, genre, etc.:

Please provide a brief bio (author) or mission (organization):

I agree to the terms of participation described.

PRINTED NAME: _____ DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

**TOMBSTONE
FESTIVAL OF
WESTERN BOOKS**

**FRIDAY
MARCH 8,
2024**



SCHIEFFELIN HALL



TUCSON WAGON & HISTORY MUSEUM

HISTORY RELIVED SPECIAL EVENT

Experience the Tucson Wagon & History Museum

Displays of carriages, wagons, historic Tucson businesses, model trains and more!



With Historical & Promotional Displays From:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Arizona Historical Society | PJ Lawton - Author |
| Buck Helton - Musician | Presidio San Augustin |
| Doug Hocking - Author | Purple Devil Donuts |
| Empire Ranch | Rails In The Garden |
| Glen Gold - Wagon Display | Southern Arizona Attractions Alliance |
| John Schaffer - Wagon Display | Southern Arizona Transportation Museum |
| Mescal Movie Set | Sulphur Springs Valley Historical Society |
| Mission Garden | & Chiricahua Regional Museum |
| Old Pueblo Archaeology | Territory of Arizona Buffalo Soldiers |
| Old Pueblo Trolley | True Ranches (White Stallion, La Osa, etc.) |
| Old Tucson Studios | Tucson Auto Museum |

Plus Delicious Food Trucks and More!



Saturday, Jan. 20, 2024

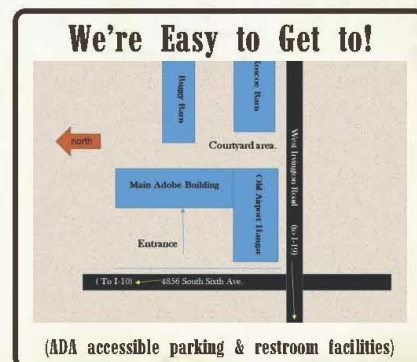
9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

FREE to the public

4823 S. 6th Avenue, Tucson, AZ

tucsonrodeoparade.com/the-museum

N.E. corner of 6th Ave. & Irvington Road





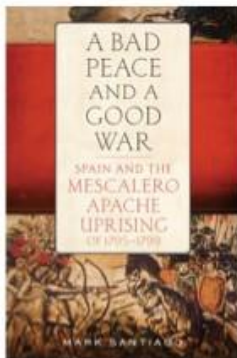
COCHISE COUNTY CORRAL OF THE WESTERNERS
February 1, 7PM at Schieffelin Hall **FREE**

Presenter:
Mark Santiago



Labyrinth of Blood: Apaches and the Spanish Empire

From the late 16th to the early 19th century, the Spanish empire and the Apaches engaged in almost constant war. Author and historian Mark Santiago will present the origins, course and results of this long bloody struggle. Learn all about them during this fascinating presentation.



See You at Schieffelin Hall
 4th and Fremont in Tombstone



Regular meetings at 7 PM on the first Thursday of each month
 Join a Renowned Corral winner of Heads Up Award
 for Best Corral 2013, 2014 & 2021

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

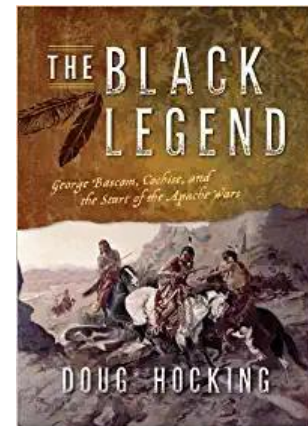
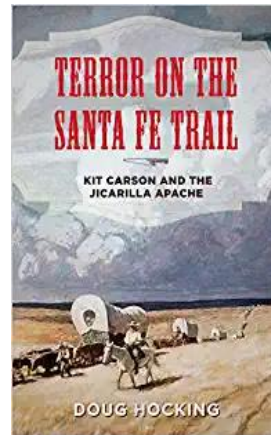
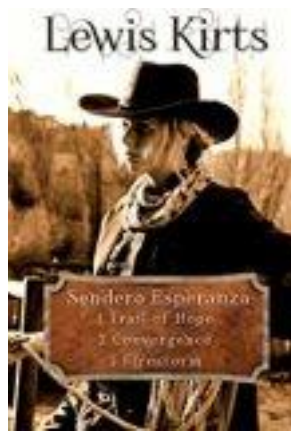
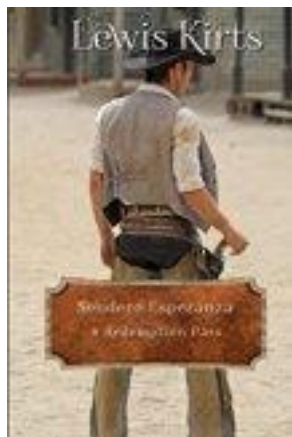
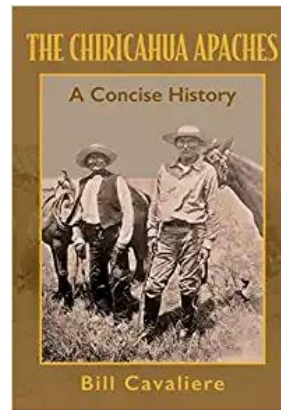
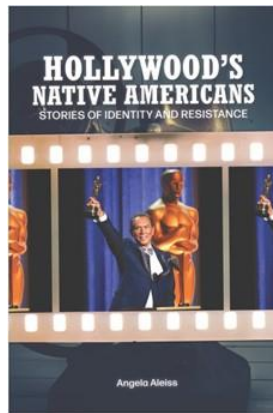
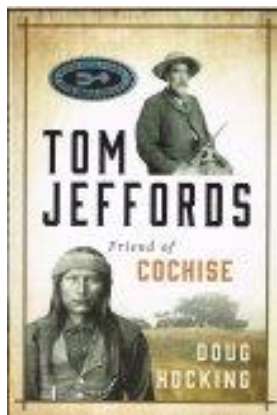
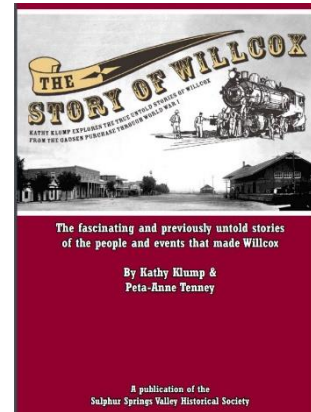
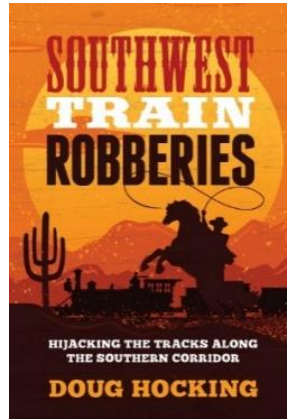
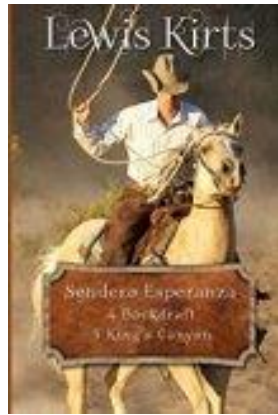
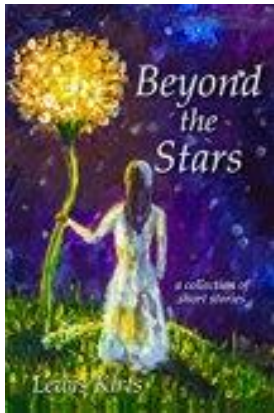
- ★ Enjoy learning about Western Frontier History in a fun, informal environment
- ★ Enjoy Monthly meetings with presentations of Cowboy Poetry, Short History and Western History

- ★ Exciting Trail Rides (field trips) to visit places important in our Western history
- ★ Read the interesting *Border Vistas* and the *Fremont Street Mail*

For more information www.CochiseCountyCorral.org
 Or contact Doug Hocking at 520 378-1833 or InkSlings@CochiseCountyCorral.org

The Cochise County Corral of The Westerners is a 501c3 organization.

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Membership Form November 2022



The Cochise County Corral of the Westerners

invites you
to renew a fun, informal group of people
2023 RENEWAL

**Every First Thursday of the Month
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

At Schieffelin Hall

On Fremont Street

Dinner 5:30 at the Longhorn Restaurant

Membership Benefits:

- ❖ Enjoy learning about Western Frontier History in a fun, informal environment
- ❖ Historians will find this a place to present their new research, make contacts and swap ideas
- ❖ Enjoy monthly meetings with presentations of Cowboy Poetry, Short History and Western Frontier History
- ❖ Pre-meeting dinners and fellowship at a local restaurant; post meeting snacks
- ❖ Four exciting Trail Rides (field trips) to visit places important in our history
- ❖ Support local historical and educational activities
- ❖ Subscription to the *Buckskin Bulletin*
- ❖ The Cochise County Corral is affiliated with Westerners International which represents over 148 local Corrals around the world
- ❖ Monthly newsletter – *Fremont Street Mail* – Quarterly journal – *Border Vidette*. www.CochiseCountyCorral.org
- ❖ **Join the Corral that has twice won the coveted Heads Up Award for Best Corral 2013 & 2014 & 2021**



Membership only \$20 per person per year
(Feel free to visit a few times before you join)

My name and changes renewing member of the Corral - Membership \$20 for 2023
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners, P.O. Box 393, Tombstone, AZ 85638

Name _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

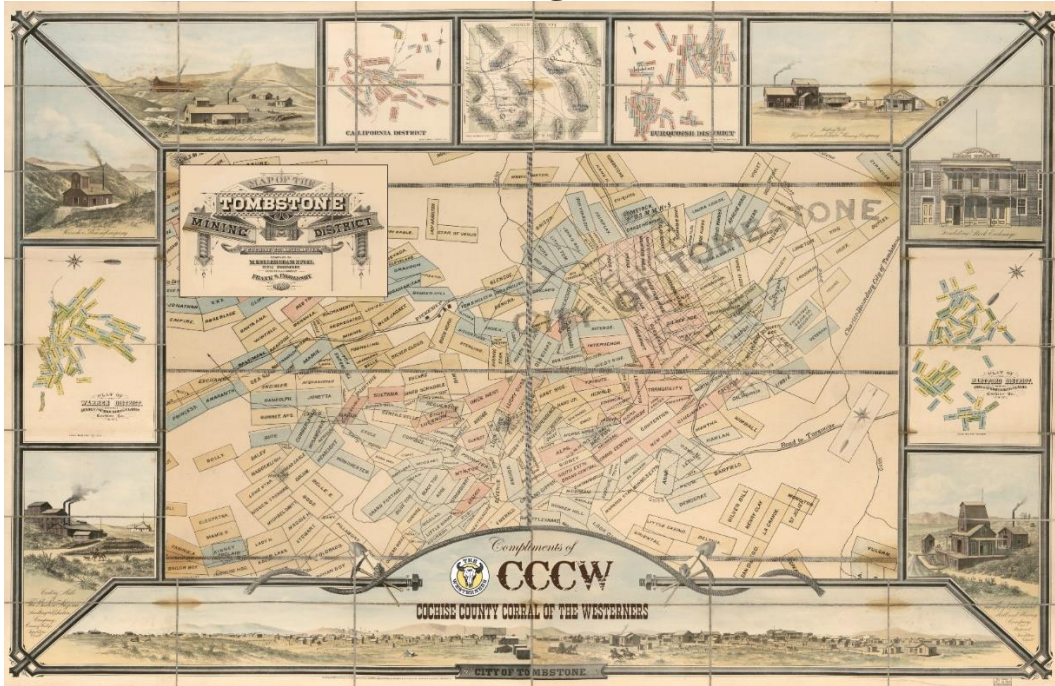
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

The Cochise County Corral meets at Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone, AZ
Information contact: Sheriff Doug Hocking (doug@doughocking.com) or Nevada Smith at (520) 642 7601

Send Completed Application and check for \$20 to:
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners
P.O. Box 393
Tombstone, AZ 85638

Map of the Tombstone Claims And Surrounding Communities



Done on heavy paper, 11 inches by 17 inches

Only \$5

**Get yours from Jimmy, Keeper of the Chips, Matt, or Jon
At the next meeting**

The Gather Commerative Mug Only \$12

