

FREMONT STREET MAIL



December 7, 2021

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet

Liz Severn

On Thursday January 6, 2022: **Gil Storms**, will speak on *Raphael Pumpelly & the Apaches*. Pumpelly worked as a mining engineer at Tubac in the 1850s. In the spring of 1861, the Apaches, nor longer restrained by the Army, terrorized Arizona. Raphael had many narrow escapes and lost many friends. The public is welcomed to this free event. There will be an optional no host pre-meeting **dinner 5:30 at the Longhorn Restaurant** on Allen St. Gil Storms will be available to sign is several books on pre-Civil War Arizona.



In the future:

February 3, 2022: Butch Farabee will speak on El Camino Del Diablo, the Devil's Highway through southwestern Arizona.

March 7, 2022: David Grasse will speak on Chacon: Arizona's Most Notorious Outlaw. He'll be available to sign copies of his several books.

April 7, 2022: Nancy Sosa will speak on notorious Brunckow Cabin, the scene of many murders. She'll be available to sign her book.

Recorder of Marks and Brands

Gary Smith

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

Dues are due. \$20 for 2022.

Carol Markstrom was given a one-year membership.

Gene Baker was given a Lifetime Membership in recognition of his service to the Corral.

Jon Donahue and Charley Eyster will serve as Tintype Photographers running Zoom Former Corral **Deputy Sheriff Tito Ross** has passed on to his reward, the Home Ranch in the Sky. For many years he did great service for the Corral.

How the Chips Fall

Debbie Hocking

Charlie Eyster

As of December 3, 2021:

Accounts have been reconciled.

Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

- 77 Ranch Hands
- We have in Checking - \$1018.74
- We have in Savings - \$899.64
- November Expenses: \$119.07
- November Income: \$156.95

We spent money on raffle prizes (\$22.07) and the speaker's dinner (\$97.00)

Trail Boss's Whip
Iлона Smerekanich

Coming Soon

The Highway 80 Tour to St. David, Benson, and Mescal was a huge success and may have netted us some new Ranch Hands. We're considering doing Mescal again in 2022.

What would you like to do or see in 2022?

Let Trail Boss Iлона "Dusty Trails" S. know your preferences.

A trip to Tumacacori, Guevavi, Tubac, and Calabasas is under consideration. These are some of the oldest European sites and some of the wildest Wild West towns in Arizona. The NPS charges \$50 per vehicle, so we should carpool.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men

So many groups in Tombstone have fallen into contention. We can't let that happen to us. We have to be polite to speakers and those giving presentations. We don't have to agree with them, and we can ask them challenging questions without being rude. We need everyone to feel safe and comfortable in speaking up.

Nobody "owns" history. People who think "I found that, so I'm the only one who can talk about it" are just wrong. Folks who think they own the story can become very contentious. Don't let it be one of us.

We can disagree with folks without calling them liars or suggesting serious defects in their family tree. There are completely legitimate points of view on most history that vary quite widely. Holding a different point of view does not make one evil.

I was very unhappy as a graduate research assistant answering peer review for my professor. I found that few of these brilliant peers noticed the real logical defects in some of my professor's arguments/logic as they concentrated on the things in his material that tended to undermine or disagree with their own published work. Things tended to degenerate into taking disagreement as an attack on character and position rather than a valid counterargument.

We should endeavor to be the safe haven for historians, a place of friendship and sharing.

Deep Thoughts on History

I occasionally get asked who my heroes are. My father most certainly. I admired Winston Churchill but wasn't into whiskey and cigars and I admired the military skill of Field Marshal Rommel, though he was on the wrong side. With the exception of my father, I mostly found men disappointing. As the Bible says: "For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." There was a preacher I admired, Cal Hayes, who could deliver hellfire and brimstone sermons with lines like: "They nailed His hide to the cross."

But he had a crisis of faith brought on by being betrayed by folks well up in the church hierarchy. I've known many good people, men and women of honest faith, but I've seen how bureaucracy corrupts people and so I distrust people in power, especially bureaucrats. That makes it hard to find heroes. It also means that I place no trust in politicians and only a little in political ideology calling for less government. The best indicator that a person is unfit for political office is that he or she wants it. The second-best indicator that they are unfit is that there are people willing to support their run for office. Two terms are enough for any man and anyone staying in office longer is undoubtedly condemned to eternal damnation.

Watching old TV shows, I've found that my real heroes were Jim Bowie and Yancy Derringer. I don't much care for actors though the Duke and Jock Mahoney were pretty cool. I wanted to be like Jim and Yancy. I wanted to be brave and have adventures like Bowie and I wanted to be suave and dress well like Yancy.

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

YANCY DERRINGER

They sing of Yancy Derringer
 on every danger trail,
 On riverboat, in manor house
 and now and then in jail.
 They say that Yancy Derringer
 had ruffles at his wrists.
 Brocade and silver buckles
 and iron in his fists.
 Yancy, Yancy Derringer,
 Yancy, Yancy Derringer.
 In every tale of derring do,
 they tell of Yancy D.

How is this a deep thought on history? I recognize that all men have failings but see too that some approach greatness. There were men like Thomas Jefferson who understood freedom but fell short by being unwilling to make himself a pauper to achieve it. There was George Washington who walked away from accepting the kingship and of serving more than two terms as president. He walked away from power. Kit Carson was wild and violent in his younger years but achieved greatness as a leader and as a man willing to accept others as equals although he thought too little of himself and gave too much respect to men he thought educated and upper class, his betters. There are also quite a few that I loathe who grasped at power over others and who were all image without redeeming features.

As an historian, I try to accept men as creatures of their times. How can we condemn a man raised in a society that kept slaves, which in 1776, included the whole world, who catches sight of the ideal that my freedom depends on everyone else's freedom? If one man can hold another in bondage, then I am in danger of being held.

His idea caught fire and inspired the whole world sparking a century and more of people setting themselves free. He belonged to an agricultural society that had always held slaves and a considerable portion of his wealth was invested in them. More than that, he couldn't quite see the way to the next harvest. His income came once per year when he sold the crops. How is he to pay workers throughout the year when he didn't need them? What would he pay them with? If he fed them all year, with food or money, what if they went to work for the neighbor when he needed them at harvest? His vision needed to evolve, to flesh itself out, and required an economic revolution. Nonetheless, he had sparked all of that.

The relationship between customer and merchant is adversarial for all the way we may try to earn trust and beautify it. The relationship between tribes is similar and built on the same brick and mortar. The pioneer on the edge of society looked out at a wilderness of trees and soil that had not yet known the plow. He faced adverse tribes. The relation between his and theirs and theirs and others was the same. Given the opportunity they might take advantage of members of other tribes, stealing their property and even slaying them. Rules of civilized behavior only applied within the tribe and not to outsiders. The native owned little more than the land he stood on and that which his tribe could control. Possession was in flux. It is not surprising that the newcomer saw the land as vacant and ready for the beaver trap, axe, or plow. The native saw it in similar terms and each side contested to hold or take what they could. It had always been this way. Can we blame the pioneer, or the native, for the violence? Can we accept that his religion

and/or understanding of politics suggested there was a better way?

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.— That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Rights apply to all men and they are God given and self-evident. Take God from out of the equation and you have no rights except those government deigns to grant you. Study the nineteenth century and you'll soon learn that it was a vision that inspired the world. And some men, though flawed, reached for these ideals. Erase the man from history and you erase his ideals as well.

Blast from the Past

"A Frontier Pleasantry." *Weekly Arizona Miner*, 12 May 1882

Calabasas, the proposed junction of the Arizona and New Mexico railroad and the Sonora railroad is, from all accounts, a pretty lively town, and the jolly railroaders, when their day's work is done, are inclined to become merry. A few evenings since a few specimen members of the genuine Arizona miner visited the town, and the natives waxed merry in their honor. The best whisky the town affords was consumed without regard to price or quantity; and various were the feats of horsemanship performed and devilish tricks perpetrated. The day previous to the visit of the miners some of the young ladies of miscellaneous affinities that are known to

abound in Tucson removed to Calabasas on a business trip. The evening after the arrival of the ladies (?) and the same evening on which the miners and railroaders were holding forth four Chinamen arrived. This was genuine game for the rather unscrupulous combination. The Chinamen were instantly seized upon, stripped naked and ordered to perform a dance on the green lawn fronting the big hotel. At that identical moment the soiled fair ones from Tucson were making an informal inspection of the partially completed caravansary. They appeared at the window and a glance taught them not as much through the force of knowledge as the intuition of genius, that a genuine frontier "circus" was in progress beneath them. They smiled approval, and with many nods, winks and other peculiarities calculated to establish feminine pleasantries, gave the weight of their influence to the performance. One of the crowd suggested that the celestials ought to have partners; that a stage dance never was and never could be an agreeable entertainment, and wound up by saying that in his humble opinion the ladies ought to be invited down to take part. This speech was received with cheers, and on motion of a miner, seconded by a railroader, a committee was appointed to enter the hotel and bring the females down. The committee performed their duty without any unnecessary loss of time, and the ladies appeared on the lawns, beauteous with paint, and sparkling with jewelry. A motion was made by a railroader, and seconded by a miner, that the ladies be ordered to disrobe. This was carried unanimously, and a committee was appointed by the drunkest man in the crowd to aid the ladies to divest themselves of their garments. It was done, and in the midst of the cracking of whips and shooting of pistols the dance was again renewed. Three Chinamen and

four girls took part in the dance, all arrayed in Eden habiliments. For an hour the dance continued, to the intense delight of the assembled crowd, when on motion the festivities adjourned, and the dancers were ordered to dress. This being done, it was moved by a miner, and seconded by a railroader, that a collection be taken up and the dancers rewarded. One hundred and thirteen dollars was collected, of which twenty-five dollars was given to the Chinamen and the rest given to the girls. It was previously understood that the girls had come to stay, but to the consternation and disappointment of all the unmarried men in the vicinity they quietly left for Tucson in the ordinary farm wagon, not having the courage or patience to wait for the stage that was expected on the following morning.

Poetry Corner

"Poor Pearl Hart." *Florence Tribune*, 25 November 1899.

A Poem by Joe Mulhatton, Author of *Beautiful Snow*

Poor Pearl Hart, a Magdelene.
 In prison sick, by no one seen,
 Spurned by her sex, ho helping hand,
 And yet this is a Christian land.
 Should Christ come down to Florence to-day
 Would he admire such Christian way,
 Of those who love his sacred name
 And fire the world with Christian flame?

In prison sick, dear Jesus said,
 "I was, thou saw me, not afraid,
 That thee I should'st elevate.
 E'en to a sinful Magdelene.
 Is kindness by the angels seen.
 Spurn not they sex, I spurned her not,

Your kindly love may change her lot.

I let the lepers touch my clothes
 And virtue great from them arose,
 There's healing power in Christian love
 Don't feel thyself too far above
 To seek and save those deep in sin.
 Oh, get thy heart aright within,
 Plunge boldly forth I'll give thee power,
 And strength sufficient for each hour.

Written for the Florence TRIBUNE,
 November 15, 1899.
 Joe Mulhatton

Call for Input

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>

Last Campfire

At the December Campfire we had a wonderful time. Renowned songstress Carol Markstrom crooned for us to everyone's delight. Tombstone Santa stopped by. Nevada showed off his collection of Mexican Revolution weapons and Matt brought in beautiful, antique items carved by his grandfather. Debbie presented a screen show on the history of Arkbuckle's coffee while Liz presented one on the history of how we celebrate Christmas. Fred somehow kept the show on track and on Zoom while Christine Rhodes and others watched from home. The drawings for Christmas prizes and presents went on and on. The Sheriff brought in a little pot. (Debbie says it's a micaceous pot produced by Apaches and sold to metal poor Mexicans for cookware.) Jon received a much-deserved Danielson Award for Best Presentation, and the Corral got the Heads Up Award for Best Larger Corral.

You can see and listen to the Campfire at <https://us02web.zoom.us/rec/share/DJm0UAEhcdRNW2PUW8e52WTonISjxPJ0xVZuyO7hxstHqPRm0wVLu29sw5SeRow.isXUbamz8arMcHk> Passcode: yCm51P&e. Cut and paste it to your browser. I'm working on putting it on YouTube.



Tombstone Epitaph

Tombstone Daily Epitaph, 27 December 1885, Sunday

Four days ago the Cooney coach, a few miles north of a point called the White house, en route to Silver City, was beset by a band of the red devils, but escaped by hard driving.

Christmas morning the EPITAPH published a special telegram from Lieutenant Fisher, giving an account of a bold attack upon three men, all of whom were shot down by the Apaches within sight of Duncan.

A Christmas Gathering.

Last evening a Christmas entertainment was given by Messrs. Louis Glander, Benny Hyde, Harry Drager, Joe Hoeffler, and J.H. Zeuner, on First street, to quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen, at which a royal good time was enjoyed. Singing, recitations and other amusements, were a conspicuous [sic] and pleasant feature of the

entertainment. Refreshments of all kinds were served in abundance. A handsome Christmas tree was loaded to its full capacity with beautiful and costly presents and was the admiration of all present. The many handsome things the tree contained will be distributed this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Benny Hyde received a stuffed club, which, we understand, he prizes very highly.

Great praise is due the firemen of this city for the splendid manner in which they acquitted themselves at the trial of speed Christmas. The EPITAPH is of the opinion the Hooks are composed of the very best material, and that they will yet achieve honor and fame.

THE FIREMEN'S RACE.

A Close and Exciting Contest by Tombstone's Fire Boys

The interest that for weeks attached to the trial of speed between the two companies of this city, culminated Saturday in one of the best and closest contested races ever witnessed in Tombstone. Long before the hour appointed for the start, 3:20, an enthusiastic crowd of men, women and children, lined the sidewalks and occupied every position of vantage on Toughnut street. At the outcome the crowd became so packed that many sought the middle of the street, and only by unceasing efforts on the part of the officers and specials present was the track cleared of the surging throng; when the fire boys made ready for action. Standing in line, each team composed of the crack men of the respective companies, with nerves taut, and every muscle quivering with the excitement of the moment, they presented a picture that reflects credit upon Tombstone as one of the most efficient fire-guarded cities in the country. The start was a good one on the part

of both companies, and for seventy-five yards there was no perceptible difference between them. Neck and neck the two teams came rushing on, and for a time it was a matter of conjecture as to who would be first at the finish. The engine men, however, began to lag at this point, and directly after the crew commenced to drop off one by one, until the ropes were nearly deserted. Messrs. Osborne and Quigley, however, stood to their post, and they struggled manfully in their efforts to drag the now ponderous cart after them. It was too much, however, and with a whirl the now steerless cart dashed into the crowd and the race ended. The Rescue team won with ease, nearly every man remaining at his post when the line was crossed. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the entire absence of any feeling, other than good nature, and a commendable zeal on the part of every one to make the affair a success.

Out and About

We're really hoping some of you will start submitting stories to Out and About concerning your travels, adventures, and activities.

In November, Doug, Nevada, and new Ranch Hand, Bernd Brand (the Burnt Brand) traveled to China Meadow by Nellie Bell, Navada's Jeep. Carol Markstrom tried this the day after the December Campfire in a Ford F-150 and destroyed two tires. Jon, Debbie, and Doug rescued her. It's a two-mile hike, uphill both ways, from Middle March Pass, but hiking is the preferred method of travel. If Doug says "it's a bad road," be afraid, be very afraid.

From 1869 to 1872, Cochise is described as coming from his Stronghold on the western

slope of the Dragoon Mountains near Middle March Pass. The approach was a gentle slope to a gateway flanked by 100-foot-tall rocks on either side. Within was a meadow of 40 acres with flowing water. From his Stronghold Cochise could see riders approaching two day's ride away. China Meadow fits this description.



The entrance



Huachuca Mountains, Camp Wallen two day's ride away



Nellie Bell and Nevada



The 40-acre meadow

Coming Events

Dec 10 – 4pm ***Red Ribbon Cutting for the Grand Opening of the Rose Inn and Suites***, 116 S 4th St., Tombstone

Dec 11 – 9am ***Victorian Christmas at the Courthouse***, Tombstone

Dec 11 – 10am to 4 pm ***Empire Ranch Christmas Celebration***

Dec 13- 11am ***Alan Day interviews Doug Hocking*** Podcast Cowboy Up – Facebook@CowboyUpPodcast

Dec 16 – 5:30pm ***Zoom Event Third Thursday History – Bill Cavaliere Chiricahua Apache and the Southern Trails*** Register for at <https://tinyurl.com/Apache-Southern-Trail>

Jan 6 – 6pm Prescott Corral – Doug Hocking, ***Grant Wheeler and Joe George Cochise County Cowboys Extraordinaire***

Jan 8 – 2pm \$10 Tubac Presidio Park – Doug Hocking, ***Terror on the Santa Fe Trail***

Jan 20 – 5:30 **Zoom Event** Third Thursday
History – Barbara Volker, *Songs of the
Westward Movement* Register at
[https://tinyurl.com/Songs-Westward-
Movement](https://tinyurl.com/Songs-Westward-Movement)

Feb 2-6 – **Tubac Festival of the Arts**

February 15 – 6:30pm – Silver City Corral –
Doug Hocking, *Workin' On the Railroad.*
Cross Point Church.

March 5-6 – **Heard Museum Indian Days,**
Phoenix

March 12-13 – **Tucson Festival of Books**



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

Hollywood Trivia
Deputy Sheriff Nevada Smith

Kelo Henderson was one of the two primary stars of a 78 episode half-hour TV Western filmed in Arizona. It became the longest running syndicated show at the time (1957-1959). What was the western and who was the other star? He was often a bad guy in Hopalong Cassidy movies.

It isn't quite Hollyweird Trivia, but it'll do, it'll do. This was the toast offered by the Santa Trail Association at the 200th Anniversary of the 1821 arrival in Santa Fe of William Becknell, the Father of the Trail.

It was assembled the night before by several of the leaders who had gotten thoroughly lubricated. It consists of authentic “mountain man gibberish” and is about as real as a toast can get and worth remembering.

Mountain Man Toast

**Here's to the childs what's come
afore,**

(Glass in right hand, held at the shoulder)

Childs – what the mountain men called one another

**And here's to the pilgrims,
what's come arter,**

(Glass in right hand, fully extended)

Pilgrim – term used by mountain men for the “sod-busters” Arter – after

May yer trail be free of griz,

(Left hand over glass making clawing motions with the fingers over the glass)

Griz – Grizzly bear, a major cause of death for the mountain men – except for Hugh Glass who survived a Grizzly bear attack in 1824.

Yer pack filled with plews,

(Left & Right hand joined and making a circular motion in the shape of a beaver pelt)

Plews – large beaver pelts, originating from the French word “plus” pronounced PLU

And fat buffler in yer pot!

(Glass extended, making circular motion with your left hand over your belly)

Waugh!

(Raise the glass and utter deep, loud guttural WAAUUGGHHHHH!)

Waugh – Mountain man exclamation, meaning “cheers” or “right on”

Here’s what we had for dinner.

MENU

- Corn and Bean Soup
- Fresh Baked Rolls and Butter
- Braised Buffalo Short Ribs
- or
- Rainbow Trout
- Calabacitas and Corn
- Sopa de Arroz
- Capirotada or Spotted Dog

Places to Visit

Pony Hills. Pony Hills and Frying Pan Canyon are Mimbres Petroglyph sites. Carol Markstrom mentioned Pony Hills at the December Campfire. Pony Hills is near Cooke Canyon. The turn off to Cooke Canyon takes you over eight miles of rough road and is about 18 miles north of Deming on the road to Hatch. Eight miles from the turn off you come to the Cooke Spring Overland Mail Station and Fort Cummings which was one of the only walled forts in the southwest. At Cooke Canyon the road is really rough. It was the scene of a number of Apache ambushes and Frying Pan Canyon, and Pony Hills are at the distant end.

The Mimbres were a Puebloan people who disappeared about 800 years ago. They lived around Deming and along the Mimbres River. There are Mimbres petroglyph sites in

the Chiricahua Mountains. The Mimbres drew human figures and animals in a very distinctive fashion. Their designs are among the most beautiful of all Indian artwork.



Pony Hills



Pony Hills



Pony Hills



Mimbres Pottery design



Mimbres Pottery



A photograph of Carol Markstrom, a singer-songwriter, standing in a field of tall grass and purple flowers. She is wearing a pink floral dress and a wide-brimmed hat, and is holding a blue acoustic guitar. The background shows a wooden fence and a forest. The text 'Singer-Songwriter Carol Markstrom' is written in a white, serif font at the top. Below it, the titles 'Dust of Palomas', 'Mile After Mile', and 'Miner's Candle (w/Manuela Schneider)' are listed in a white, serif font. In the bottom right corner, there is a small circular logo for 'The Wild Bunch Film Festival 2021' and the following text: '©2021 Desert Rose Records', 'www.carolmarkstrommusic.com', 'Photography by Evelyn D' Brien Shaw', and 'Graphics by KC LaCourse'.

JOIN US FOR
Christmas
 AT THE EMPIRE RANCH

HISTORIC WESTERN HOLIDAY SPIRIT LIKE NO OTHER

LET'S CELEBRATE

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 2021 -
 10 AM TO 2 PM

EMPIRE RANCH FOUNDATION

*Located off Scenic Hwy 83
 Empire Ranch Rd, Sonoita AZ*
www.empireranchfoundation.org
 888-364-2829

@EmpireRanch

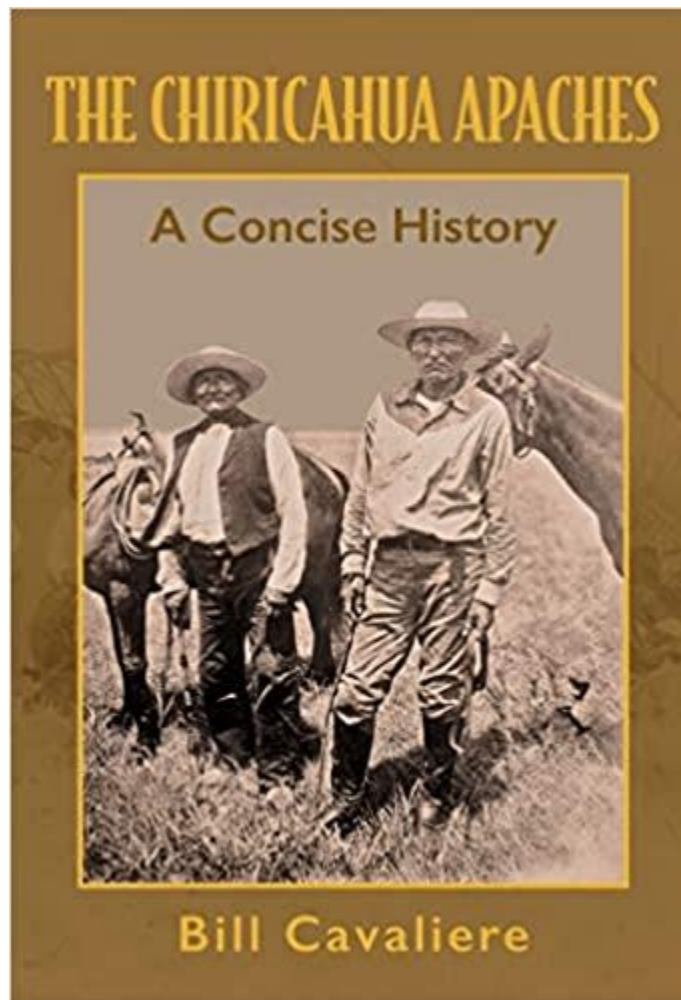
The Empire Ranch Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Artwork Donated By: Chris Duman, Visual Design Services

MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT

Meet Santa ❄️ Make & Take Crafts,
 Local Vendors ❄️ Holiday Raffle,
 Cookies & Seasonal Beverages

AFTERNOON OF FUN & FAMILY
 Chuck Wagon Lunch Available



On Thursday, December 16, 2021, at 5:30 p.m.
(1730 hours Mountain Standard Time),
author **Bill Cavaliere** will speak on
the Chiricahua Apaches and the Southern Emigrant Trails.
Via Zoom

Register and get your ticket at:
<https://tinyurl.com/Apache-Southern-Trail>
This is a
Southern Trails Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association
Third Thursday History Zoom Event



CHRISTMAS AT THE EMPIRE RANCH

Saturday, December 11, 2021, 10 am to 2 pm

Schedule of Events

Entertainment

- 10:15-10:45 am—Tucson Desert Harmony Chorus
- 11:00 am-11:30 am—Saguaro Strutters—Western line dancers
- 11:45 am-12:15 pm—Tucson Desert Harmony Chorus
- 12:30 pm-1 pm—Saguaro Strutters—Western line dancers
- 1:15-1:45 pm—Tucson Desert Harmony Chorus

All Day Activities

- Share your wish list with Santa, Victorian Addition Front Porch
- Docent Tours at 10:30, 11:30, 12:30—Visitor Contact Station Front Porch
- Bucket & 50/50 Raffle, Victorian Addition Dining Room
- Make and Take Ornaments, Victorian Addition Master Bedroom
- Vail history paper doll activity—Children's Addition, Room 24
- Enjoy cookies and candies provided by ERF Board members and volunteers, coffee and other seasonal beverages, Victorian Addition Sleeping Porch
- Visit the ERF Outreach Tent and our Vendors & Non-Profit Partners along the drive on the west side of the Ranch House

Chuckwagon Lunch, Victorian Addition, South Yard

Served starting at 11 am, \$20/plate. Buy your tickets in advance--see below.

Trail Rides, North of Ranch House

45-minute rides depart at 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, or 1:15. Ride is \$40. Riders must be age 8 or older. Buy your tickets in advance--see below.

Christmas Goat Yoga, West Side of Ranch House

Starting at 11 am, \$25. Petting zoo with Christmas goats to follow yoga class.



Christmas at the Empire Ranch Trail Rides

Take a 45-minute trail ride through the lush rolling hills and wide open spaces surrounding Empire Ranch Headquarters. Rides depart at 10:15, 11:15, 12:15 or 1:15.

Price is \$40. Riders must be age 8 or older. Spaces are limited and may not be available the day of the event.

Click [here](#) to reserve your spot.

Photo courtesy of @NicholeDamianPhotography



Purchase Your Chuckwagon Lunch Tickets in Advance

Enjoy a Chuckwagon Lunch during Christmas at the Empire Ranch. Lunch will be served from 11 am to 1 pm.

EZ Cattle Company Cow Camp Café and Chuckwagon will be serving up your choice of Carne Asada, Chicken or a Vegetarian option with beans and a vegetable. \$20/plate

Click [here](#) to reserve your meal.



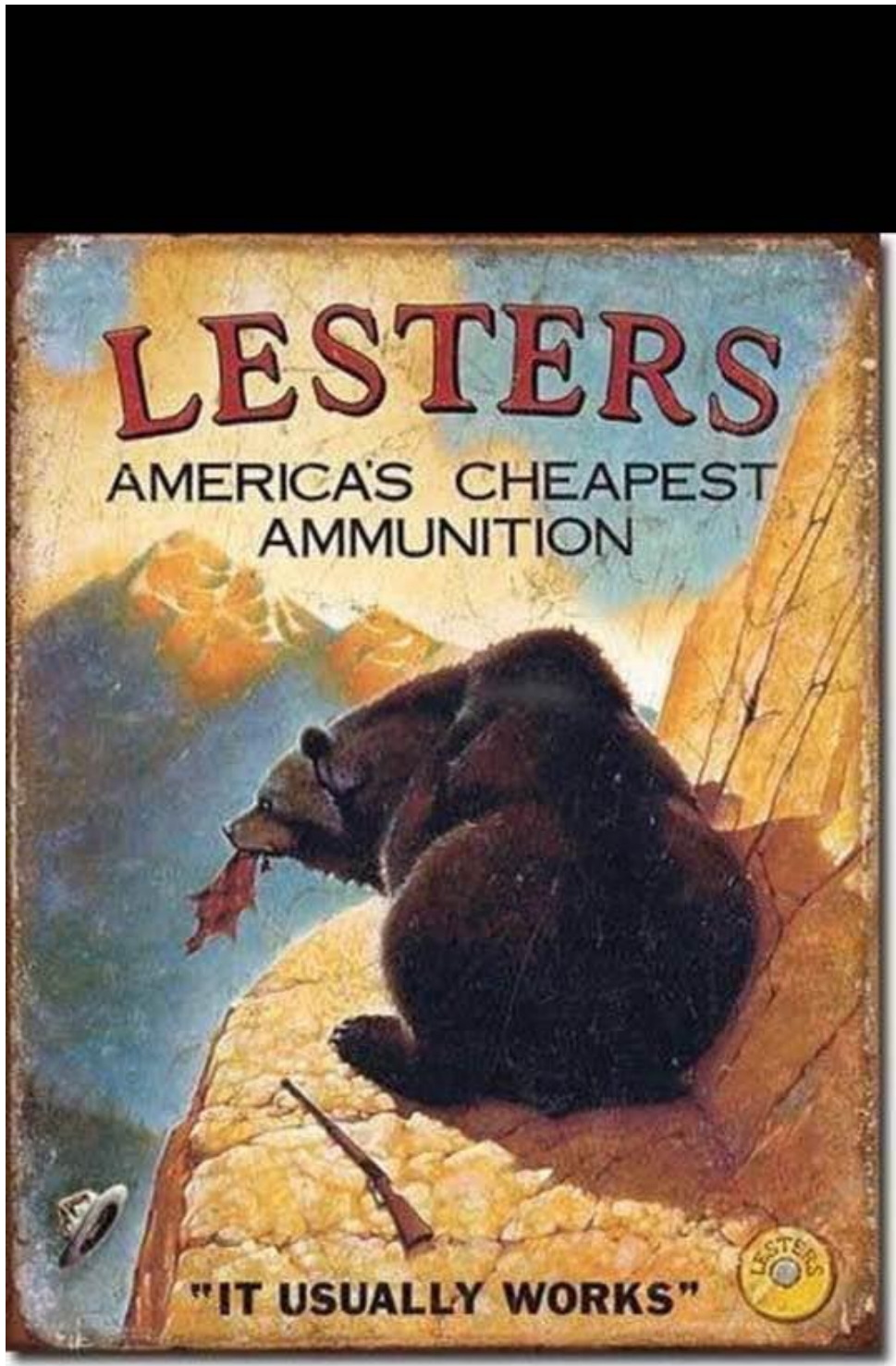
Volunteer to Help at Christmas at the Empire Ranch

Would you like to join the festivities at Christmas at the Empire Ranch as a volunteer? We could use your help on our prep day on Friday, December 10th from 9:00 to 5:00 (unless we finish earlier) and at the event on Saturday, December 11th (volunteer hours will be 8:00 am to 3:00 pm).

If you can help please click [here](#) to email Marti Conroy or call (520) 247-6097.

In a few of Louis L'Amour's novels he refers to a Grulla mustang/horse. Thought y'all might like to see one.







The Cochise County Corral Membership

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
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 year
(Feel free to visit a few times before you join)

Yes, I would like to become a member of the Cochise County Corral
Membership \$20 - %Doug Hocking, 6567 E. Barataria Blvd, Sierra Vista 85650

Name _____ Date: _____

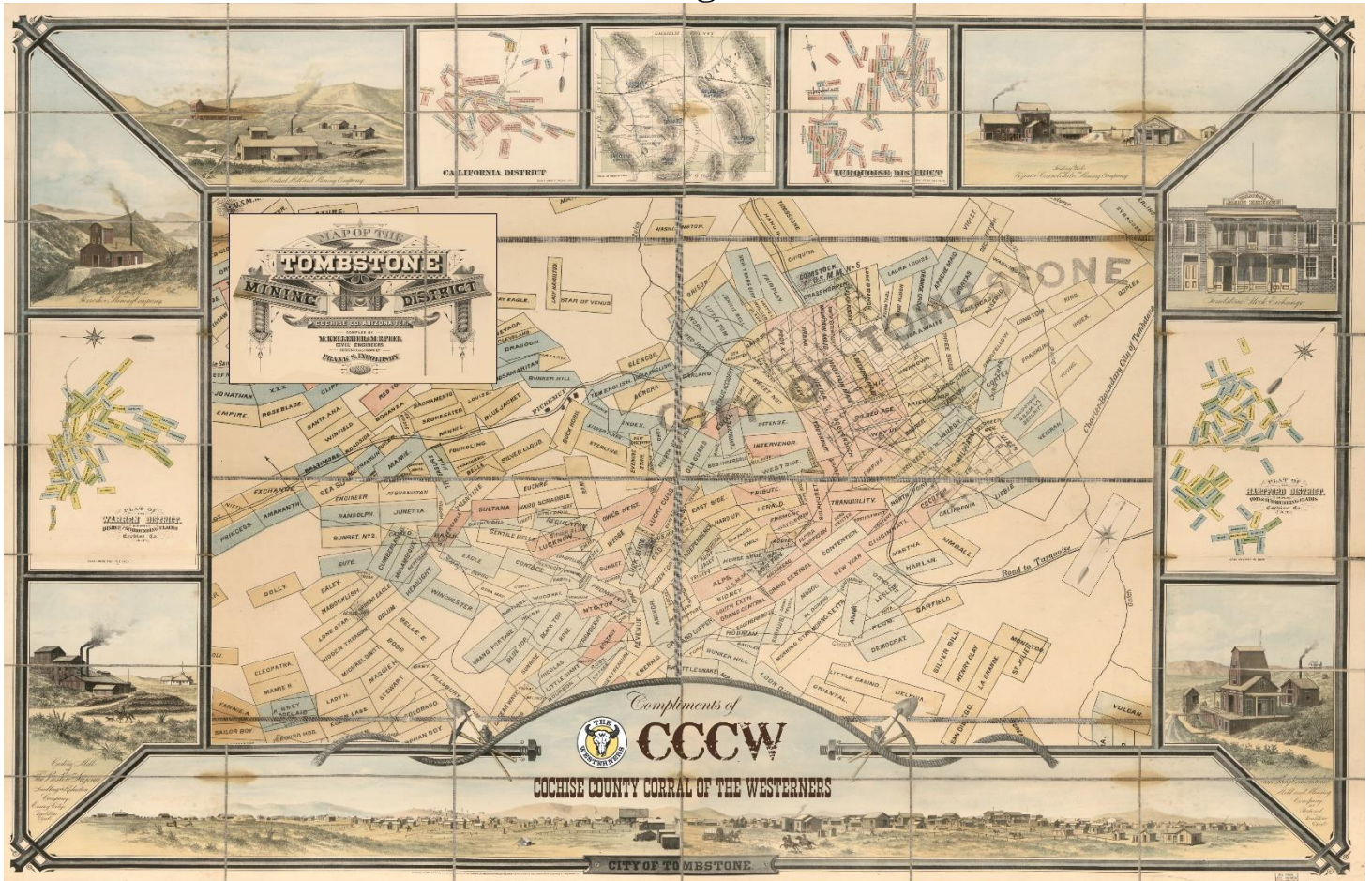
Mailing Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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 % Sheriff Doug Hocking, 6567 E. Barataria Blvd., Sierra Vista, AZ 85650**

Map of the Tombstone Claims And Surrounding Communities



Done on heavy paper, 11 inches by 17 inches

Only \$5

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