

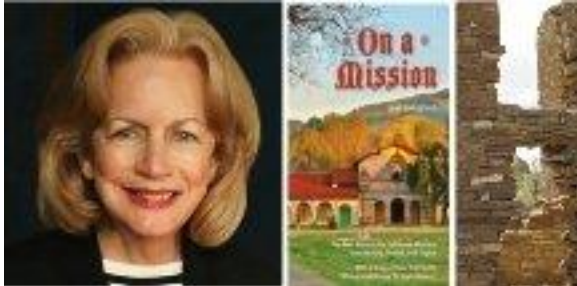
FREMONT STREET MAIL



February 6, 2024

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet Gary Smith

On Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m., at Schieffelin Hall. **Janet Sands** will speak on - *Hidden Heroes of Western History*. The story begins in 1908 when the foreman of a New Mexico ranch made an extraordinary discovery which led to a rewrite of American prehistory. Ms. Sands is the Sheriff of the Flagstaff Corral. 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.



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

May 2 - *Healers, Quacks and Elixirs* by George Whitehead

June 6 – *Bisbee Deportation* by Mike Anderson

July 4 – *Independence Day Holiday*, no meeting.

Recorder of Marks and Brands Jean Smith

Dues are due for 2024!
Only \$20 for the Year!

You can send them to:

Cochise County Corral
P.O. Box 393
Tombstone, AZ 85638

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

We must pay Westerners International our Corral dues in March, so that's when we have to drop those who haven't paid.

Lifetime Member **Gene Baker** is still with us.

Mary Working, partner of Jon Donahue, passed away on January 24.

Tombstone Festival of Western Books Friday, March 8. We'll be setting up after Campfire on the 7th and breaking down the evening of the 8th. **We'll need helpers.** We have about 40 authors coming.

Volunteers for the Festival of Western Books

We need folks to help move tables at 3 p.m. on March 7 and to help return them at 5 p.m.

on March 8. We need folks to help with snacks.

Keeper of the Chips
Debora Lewis

As of January 4, 2023:

Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

78 Ranch Hands but only 35 are paid for 2024.

We have in Checking - \$2162.85

We have in Savings - \$1020.76

January expenses were: \$45.60

January income was \$363.77

Dues are only \$20! If you haven't paid already, please do. We drop the unpaid in March.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

I suppose it starts with schools and the need to organize and divide the day into periods of equal length. It carried over into colleges for the same reasons. We're used to hearing information in blocks of 45-minute presentation and 15-minute question and answer. Most folks who regularly provide presentations follow this format.

Occasionally we find someone seemingly unaware of this standard organizing a meeting or convention. They asked for a 20-minute presentation. For me, this would mean rewriting one of my presentations to fit their model. I'd be stuck with a presentation unusable in any other venue. This represents a lot of time researching, writing, building a PowerPoint, and practicing in order to both sound professional and to keep within the allotted time. Although I frequently get paid for my work, typically the ones asking for an unusual length are not paying.

One history convention wanted talks of fifteen minutes squeezing four on one theme into one hour. These were independent talks not parts of a panel discussion. Each of the first three speakers went overtime by two to four minutes, which was predictable given the length imposition, this left the final speaker with six minutes to give his 15-minute presentation. This was very rude and self-centered of the first three speakers, but it was a predictable result of poor organization.

Folks who think in terms of such short presentations are planning on familiarity with government – or organizational – business meetings where each sub-committee or participating governmental organization explaining why their organization is the center of the universe and the entire show revolves around them. Sometimes these committee reports are actually limited to five minutes but go twenty minutes anyway as someone explains their self-importance. I recall one membership chairperson allotted five minutes going on for over half an hour explaining how a 6% decline in membership was a marvelous accomplishment and should be applauded. The five-minute limit is there to discourage attendees from attempting suicide to escape or prevent death from sheet boredom.

Going overtime on your allotted time is insufferably rude and self-centered. Equally rude is the person who wants to intrude with a short "five-minute" announcement. They invariably go ten minutes and often twenty if not stopped. If they actually had something to say that was important to the group, they should have thought ahead and asked for time to be allowed in the planned schedule. They are stealing someone else's time, upsetting their presentation, and throwing the schedule out of whack. This is unforgivable.

The Cochise County Corral of the Westerners plans time for “unplanned” presentations in order to encourage participation by all the Ranch Hands. The Corral Rep presents a schedule of related activities in the area that may be of interest to the group. No one minds, and we plan for it, if someone knows of one or two more. Cowboy Poetry is open for anyone to recite theirs. We also have the One-Minute-History, which we expect to go 3 to 5 minutes and present a eureka moment of “I just found out” or “thought you might be interested.” We had one person who would come with a 20-minute presentation. Obviously, this entirely disrupts the schedule and is unbearably rude.

The planner should be aware of norms and abide by them. Good presentations are hard to come by. Avoid trying to pound 20 pounds of nonsense into a 5-pound sack. Once the schedule is set, it should be honored in the full knowledge that disrupting it is going to hurt someone somewhere. Speakers should practice so that they can keep their talk within the time allotted. Going over because “everyone” was so interested is blindly self-centered and hurts others’ presentations. Usually “everyone” is only one or two of their friends and everyone else is contemplating suicide or murder to escape..

<p>Deputy Sheriff’s Corner Liz Severn</p>

At the March meeting the Corral will nominate people for the Westerners International Annual Awards. You can self-nominate for everything except the Danielson. That has to be by vote of the Corral. You’ve a better chance of winning if the Corral nominates you.

In the past, members of the Corral have won every category – several times! Everything except the scholar this, that is. Let’s recruit some college students.

These are all for work done in 2023. If any of you would like to be considered for the following awards, which are also listed on westerners-international.org, please contact me at ljsevern@gmail.com.

“**The Co-Founders “Best Book” Award** recognizes the best non-fiction book written by a member of Westerners concerning an aspect of the American West. If you wrote a book published in 2023, the Corral needs three copies to send in.

“**The “Coke” Wood Award** goes to the best book or article dealing with Western American history based on individual research, personal knowledge, or family records. If you were published in the *Cochise Country Historical Journal*, the *Border Vidette*, *True West*, or *Wild West*, we need three copies of the journal.

“**The Philip A. Danielson Award** is given for the best presentation or program on the American West delivered to a corral. If you gave a talk in the last year, you are eligible. The Corral will have to vote on who to nominate. It takes some work to put together and award-winning packet but the Sheriff can show you how to do it.

“**The Heads Up Awards** With all we’ve done, we’re a shoo-in unless we’re hurt by declining membership. Get your dues in! And recruit new members.

“**The Fred Olds Poetry Award** recognizes outstanding contemporary cowboy poetry. If you were published in the *Fremont Street Mail*, you’re eligible. Bob and Bill have both won in the past.

There is also a **Westerners International \$500 Scholarship for Academic Excellence** available.

Trail Boss's Whip
Bob Spahle

Saturday, February 24, 2024
Trail Ride to Bisbee

9:15 a.m. **Meet at Schieffelin Hall**
 10:00 a.m. **Arrive at Copper Queen Mine;**
 \$14 or \$12 if enough folks show up
 10:30 a.m. **Tour the Mine** by train: 30 steps,
 no open-toed shoes. It's cool in the mine;
 wear a jacket.
 12:00 p.m. **Lunch at Screaming Banshee**
Pizza, reputedly the best pizza in Arizona.
 1:30 p.m. **Tour Copper Queen Hotel**



2:30 p.m. **Tour Grand Hotel**

The Copper Queen has an elevator from the 1920s with huge switches that spark like something out of a Frankenstein movie. You can see John Wayne's room and Teddy Roosevelt's room, visit with the ghosts – at least 3 – and learn why Lee Marvin wasn't allowed to stay there – he did something horrible. At the Grand every room is themed from Wagon Train Western to Chinese Honeymoon.



Deep Thoughts on History

Have you seen this on Facebook?

“Why isn't it taught in America's history?”

“I have often written about my Native-American heritage. Native American blood runs in our family in my mother's and father's lineage.

“The ancestors of living Native-Americans arrived in North America about 15,000 years ago. As a result, a wide diversity of communities, societies, and cultures finally developed on the continent over the millennia.

“The population figure for Indigenous peoples in the Americas before the 1492 voyage of Christopher Columbus was estimated at 70 million or more.”



As it turns out, this is actually an ad “Buy this map.”

Nonetheless, the question is fair, and the answer is that high school students should be educated about the peoples that inhabited North and Central America. There are, however, some issues with the information provided with the map.

I hesitate to use the term “tribe” because it has overtones that imply a political structure that in many cases did not exist. We named people for where we found them, guessing at who they were and what “imagined political structures” bound them together.

Boundaries and locations of peoples are a snapshot in time. In Europe, political boundaries were the same, changing from year to year as kingdoms and empires waxed and waned. In North America, we had people who formerly farmed in forests and along rivers who, with the acquisition of horses brought from Europe, burst onto the unpopulated Plains to hunt the previously inaccessible buffalo. Their boundaries overlapped and from year to year waxed and waned. There are peoples missing from the map and many more whose territories overlapped and were disputed.

In Europe, we have situations like that in Bosnia that our political leaders would just as soon, and so far have managed, to ignore. You have one group of people practicing one religion farming in the valleys while another group lives on the hillsides herding sheep and adhering to another religion. People in North America had cultural tool kits for exploiting various resources. Along the Rio Grande and its tributaries there were farmers, some dryland farmers, some irrigating fields. These farmers were surrounded by Jicarilla Apache practicing limited agriculture while hunting and gathering. Think of an ocean where the mountains are the sea and the irrigated and farmed lowlands are islands. The people of the islands need protein, so they venture out onto the sea to hunt. There’s really no way to draw a map and separate this into discrete territories.

Jicarilla territory, excluding that shared with the Pueblos, can be said to be everything east of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains to about where the Texas border is today, south to the Canadian River and north to the Arkansas. There were other claimants. In the north there were Chyenne and Ute and on the east Kiowa and Comanche. Leave aside for now that the Comanche only arrived in Texas after 1770. After 1840, the Comanche lost ground to Texans expanding westward. The Comanche claimed Jicarilla territory denying them part of their buffalo hunting country. Only 1,300 people lived in all the vast Jicarilla territory on the Llano Estacado. It is little wonder that newcomers saw it as empty.

The figure given as “estimated at 70 million or more” is just that, an estimate. The low range is around 10,000 million and includes everything from the Bering Strait to Drake’s Passage, thus the Aztec, Maya, and Inca Empires. The estimate is based on very little hard evidence gained at different times in

widely scattered locations. And then, as a result of introduced European diseases, they all died until there were less than 3 million. Disease did spread, an unintended consequence in an age epidemiology had not yet emerged as a science. It happened in Europe as well as the result of contact with the Far and Middle East, and of contact with the Americas.

Finally, the estimate that the Native Americans arrived 15,000 years ago has been overcome by new facts and estimates so that now we recognize at least four waves of immigration. Each preceding wave was enveloped by succeeding waves. Science was held at bay for over 50 years as those in power in the scientific community rejected the evidence of the earlier arrival of people from Asia. There might even have been a fifth wave arriving from northern Europe during the last Ice Age. Admittedly the evidence is slim, but the scientific community continues to fight a rear-guard action against possible encroachment.

So, yes, we should teach that there were people here before us and that their territories waxed and waned much as ours do. It would be even better if students could be led to understand the economic factors behind the territories they shared and how Native Americans were intelligent, resourceful people, much like ourselves, looking to exploit the opportunities around them equipped with a cultural tool kit that expanded and evolved just as our own kit evolves and grows.

Blast From the Past

“Our Indian Friends,” *Weekly Arizonian*, 18 April 1859

The following letter from a gentleman residing at Apache Pass, contains an account of the doings of the Apaches who invest that

vicinity, and are a source of constant annoyance to the Overland Mail Company. Our correspondent’s ideas on the corn question are excellent:

Station of the O.M. Co.,
Apache Pass, April 12th, 1859

Editor Weekly Arizonian:

I will give you a few items concerning our near neighbors, the Apaches, who at this time are giving us some trouble. On the 1st of April Dr. Steck, their agent, came here with corn for them, and we assisted him in issuing it to the Indians. They were the bands of Ca-chees, Gon-e-la and “Old Jack,” and at this time were camped within a mile of our corral. Five days after they received their corn, the intoxicating liquor they make from it, and which they call “Disquin,” (or, as it is pronounced by them, “Tisween,”) was ready for use. They were then making preparations to take the town of Frontera, in Sonora. Ten warriors, who had been down on a scout, returned, and reported in favor of an attack. - They had sent to the Coyoteris an invitation to join them, and expected about one hundred, so in all they would be able to take three or four hundred men on the expedition; but I do not think they could raise hardly that number of warriors.

On the 6th of April Ca-chees called a council; the warriors all attended; drank “disquin,” and discussed the Fronteras expedition. The majority thought it best not to move until the liquor was all gone, and it was agreed to. - Since that time they have carried on high; both day and night they are passing our house whooping and yelling, and there has not been a day since the Frontera bill was postponed that we have not had trouble with them, generally originating from our refusing to let them in the house. They say that all the land, water, and stone and timber on the San Pedro

and Mimbres belongs to them; that they have never been paid for it, and have a better right to the house than we have! We tell them to go to Fort Buchanan and ask Capt. Ewell for the pay, but they don't seem to like his was of settling! - They reckon on getting more lead than gold; but they feel much more independent since Lt. Lord and his dragoons left the post. They know everything of consequence that takes place at the Fort, for they have spies there always. - They told me Lieut. Lord and his company was coming long before he reached here.

A few days before Dr. Steck arrived with his corn they got mad and killed our "buro," (jackass) that we packed water on, but Steck talked to them and made them give another, but a day or two after they got made again, and killed him. When any government train is here they are as gentle as lambs, but as soon as the train leaves, the devil seems let loose among them. When not drunk, they only annoy us by begging continually, and it costs the Company full one sack of corn per day at their station to keep them quiet, and every man \$5 per month for tobacco for them. But we don't approve of the way the corn is issued to them, although it is none of our business. If they got a sack apiece they would only eat one meal out of it, all the rest would be made into liquor, and when the liquor is gone they are desperately hungry, and must have something to eat, no matter how they get it. Now if government intends to give the lazy rascals corn, it ought to be arranged so they can have a small lot once a week - say half a peck for each one. As it is now, they only make one meal out of a sack, and put the rest soaking for liquor.

In another letter I will tell you how the "disquin" is made.
H.T.

H.T. is undoubtedly James Tevis, station keeper at Apache Pass, as is shown by his subsequent letters to the editor. Ca-chees is Cochise. Captain Ewell is Richard Ewell, a famed Indian fighter and later Confederate general. Dr. Michael Steck was Indian Agent for the southern Apache in the 1850s & 1860s. Cochise and Mangas Coloradas kept the peace and received a wagonload of supplies every six months.

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

On January 16, Sheriff Doug did an interview for History Hits, a major Internet subscription service, on the Apache Wars. <https://shows.acast.com/american-history-hit/episodes/the-apache-wars> It was broadcast on January 29, as episode 141.

On January 20, Corral Ranch Hands Gerald Ahnert, Debora Lewis, and Doug Hocking represented the Corral and the Butterfield Overland Trail Association at the reopening of the Tucson Wagon and History Museum, formerly the Tucson Rodeo Museum. Gerald and Doug also attended the National Park Service public meeting on the newly inaugurated Butterfield Overland National Historic Trail.



A carriage fit for a Mexican emperor.

On February 2, Ranch Hand Bill Cavaliere spoke to La Frontera Corral in Green Valley. On February 6-8, he will present a class on the Apache Wars at Western New Mexico University in Silver City.



Hollywood Trivia

Everything from Hollywood is trivial.

Which Actors Played in the Most Westerns?

George Francis “Gabby” Hayes, 141 movies, sidekick to Roy Rogers and John Wayne

Terrance Hill, 20 spaghetti westerns, *Trinity & Trinity is Still My Name* and with Henry Fonda, *They Call Me Nobody*. Terrance Hill was an Italian who starred in many Spaghetti Westerns. In the Far East, he was billed as the

great, up and coming, American movie star long before he ever got close to Ellis Island.

Henry Fonda, 20 westerns, *Once Upon a Time in the West*, *Oxbow Incident*, *My Darling Clementine* and *They Call Me Nobody* with Terrance Hill.

Lee Marvin, 20 westerns, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* with Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne and with Clint Eastwood *Paint My Wagon*. Spoiler alert, he played Liberty Valance.

James Stewart, 20 westerns, *Broken Arrow & Winchester '73*

Charles Bronson, 20 westerns, *The Magnificent Seven*

Glenn Ford, 25 westerns, *Cowboy & 3:10 to Yuma*. The real 3:10, not the comedy version with Russell Crowe.

Gary Cooper, 30 westerns, *High Noon & Man of the West*

Robert Mitchum, 30 *El Dorado & River of No Return*

Audie Murphy, 33 westerns, *Ride Clear of Diablo*

Joel McCrea, 33 westerns, *Ride the High Country*

Lee Van Cleef, 50 westerns, *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly & The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*

Randolph Scott, 60 westerns, *Tall T & Comanche Station*

John Wayne, 90 westerns, *The Searchers & The Alamo. Stagecoach, Fort Apache, Rio Grande, Rio Lobo, She Wore a Yellow*

Ribbon, El Dorado, Red River, & McClintock!

What about Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Leonard Slye, and hometown boy, Rex Allen? This list and more information is available on YouTube at https://youtu.be/bwp3-zYeFsg?si=a_ToDWNgzO0WVEIF

Poetry Corner

Outhouses

By Bob Spahle

The outhouse shur is a special treat.
When you've been long on the trail it can't be beat.
No need to wait if you like one another,
You can share the space in a two-holer.

Toilet paper hard to come by,
So, remember my friend,
Catalog pages are softer to use than cactus
On your hind end.

I've use oak leaves and maple leaves
And moss off a log,
But nothing beats the fine print
Of a Sears catalog.

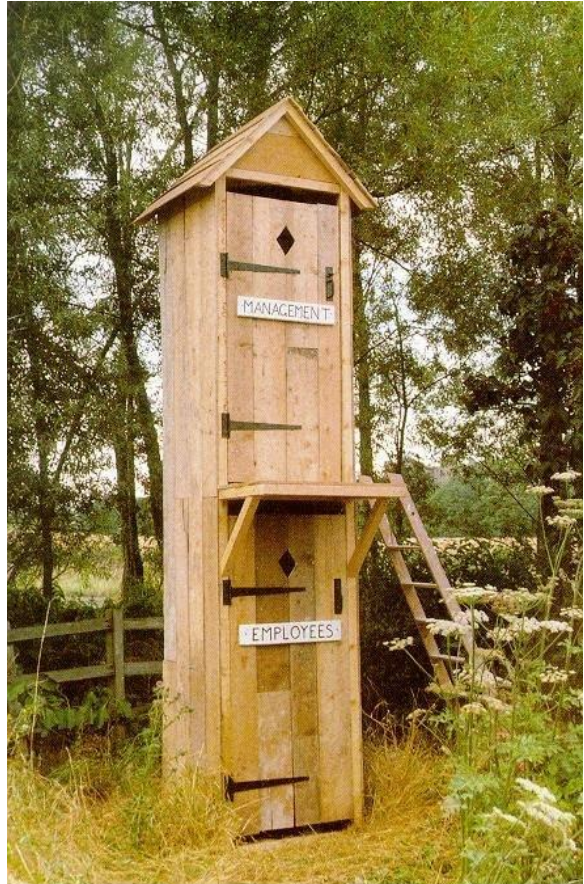
Yes sir, after months on the trail
Squatting by a bush,
Hoping a rattlesnake don't
Bite you on the tush.

Outhouses on the prairie
A welcome relief
No more worries about
Poopin' on your feet.

So, the next time you see
An outhouse outside
And ponder to use it
But just can't decide,

You can bet a cowboy would use it,

After a ride,
Rather than take a chance
Of getting a thorn in his backside.



Coming Events – Telegrapher Deborah Lawson

February

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

February 12, 10 to noon **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

[Friday, February 23, 10 am-12 pm](#) **Santa Cruz River History Tour**, Presidio San Augustin, Tucson \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members includes entry into Mission Garden

February 24, **Bisbee Trail Ride, Hotels and Mine Tour**, Cochise County Corral Bisbee

February 24, 11am – 3pm **Fort Lowell Day**
Fort Lowell, Tucson

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

February 26, 10 to noon **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

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. Amigos & Ladies of the West Booth 129

March 11, 10 to noon **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

March 13-16, **Gathering of Southern Trails Chapter**, Oregon-California Trails Association, El Paso. March 15. 10 a.m. Doug speaks: *Escape from Mesilla: the Confederate Invasion*

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

[Friday, March 22, 10 am-12 pm](#) **Santa Cruz River History Tour**, Presidio San Augustin, Tucson \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members includes entry into Mission Garden

March 23, 10am – 1 pm **The Science of History Family Funday**, Fort Lowell, Tucson

March 25, 10 to noon **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

April

April 5-6 **Tombstone Rose Festival**

April 8, 9:30 to 11:30 **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

April 8 Doug Hocking, **Incident at Apache Pass 1861**, Flagstaff Corral

April 12-14, **Willcox West Fest, Ranch Rodeo & Chuckwagon Cook-off**, book signing

April 22, 9:30 to 11:30 **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

[Friday, April 26, 9-11 am](#) **Santa Cruz River History Tour**, Presidio San Augustin, Tucson \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members includes entry into Mission Garden

April 27, 10am – 1pm **Live with Nature**, Fort Lowell, Tucson

May

May 13 9:30 to 11:30 **Fort Lowell Neighborhood Walking Tour**, Tucson
\$20/member, \$30/non-member

May 25-26 **Wyatt Earp Days** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vintage Cowgirls, Allen St. Tombstone book signing

June

July

July

July 27 **National Day of the Cowboy**, Empire Ranch, book signing

August

August 14-18, **Native Treasures Show, El Dorado Hotel, Santa Fe Indian Market**

September

September 5, Doug Hocking **Escape from Mesilla: the Confederate Invasion**, Cochise County Corral

September 5-7 **Sonoita Labor Day Rodeo**, Sonoita, book signing

September 19-22 Doug Hocking **Jicarilla Apache in the Road of Conquest, Santa Fe Trail Association**, Fort Larned, KS

October

October 5-6, **Art in the Park**, Sierra Vista

October 4-6, **Rex Allen Days**, Willcox

October 11-13 **Patagonia Fall Fest**, Patagonia

October 18-20 **Helldorado**, Tombstone

October 23-27? **Tombstone Territory Rendezvous**

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

November

November 2-3, **Cowboy Festival, Empire Ranch**, book signing

December

December 14, **Christmas at the Ranch**, Empire Ranch. Book signing

Sources:

TTR <https://ttr2022.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.



This is a wonderful interactive map and the best source ever on the Butterfield Overland Mail. Butterfield Overland Trail Story Map <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/43fbed8d98f349f491b7f0fa0b501790?fbclid=IwAR2MywUOQtF3YhIe0CALvZJrWGrGxirs-mju4NgTqUfto67rDnIFFSXdUaM>

Last Campfire & YouTube

The Arizona Chapter of the Butterfield Overland Trail Association has a website: <https://arizona-butterfield-trail-agic.hub.arcgis.com>

Sheriff Doug Hocking is on the January 29, Episode 141, podcast of History Hits, American History. This is a top-notch subscription site. You can listen at <https://shows.acast.com/american-history-hit/episodes/the-apache-wars>

Facebook Here's the link to our Facebook page please visit and Follow: <https://www.facebook.com/CochiseCountyCoral>

At the February Campfire Mark Santiago spoke on *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 Mark Santiago presented the origins, course, and results of this long bloody struggle. He was absolutely brilliant and if you missed it, you missed a great



presentation. Fred Otto should have it up on YouTube soon.

This the link to our YouTube channel. Please subscribe: <https://www.youtube.com/@cochisecountycorralofthewe4982>

Tombstone Epitaph & Arizonian

“Further Particulars,” *Tucson Citizen*, 15 July 1889.

Leslie in Jail The man Neil Will Probably Recover

The *Tombstone Epitaph* says that Dr. Goodfellow returned from the scene of the recent shooting at Frank Leslie's ranch yesterday. He found that the woman had been shot in the left breast, the bullet passing through the chest and coming out on the right side, causing nearly instant death. The doctor found James Neil at Reynold's ranch, severely wounded, the ball having passed through the left breast and lodged under the skin on the back. The left arm was shattered by a bullet and was in a bad condition. The doctor dressed the wounds and brought the injured man to this city, where he is being cared for at the Cochise hotel. He will probably recover. Justice Easton summoned a coroner's jury yesterday and went to the ranch. He will probably return to-day.

Last evening Ben James and a deputy started out to search for Leslie and met him a few miles out of town in company with J.S. Taylor and a young man named Heyne, whom Leslie had told that he was coming to Tombstone to surrender to the authorities. He quietly accompanied the officers to jail and was locked up.

Neil was able to talk last evening, and his story is substantially the same as published in yesterday's Daily Epitaph. Leslie shot at the woman twice and probably three times, and then turned and shot at Neil three times, two of the shots taking effect as stated above. Leslie denies any knowledge of the shooting.



Places to Visit
Gary Smith

Wupatki National Monument located on Highway 89 near Flagstaff is always worth a visit.

This 104-room pueblo, complete with ball court, is not far from the Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument Visitor Center.



Although it is no longer physically occupied, the Hopi believe the people who lived and died here are spiritual guardians. Stories of Wupatki are passed on among Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, and perhaps other tribes. Members of the Hopi Bear, Sand, Lizard, Rattlesnake, Water, Snow, and Katsina Clans return periodically to enrich their personal understanding of their clan history.

People gathered here during the 1100s, about 100 years after the eruption of Sunset Crater Volcano, gradually building this 100-room pueblo with a community room and ballcourt. By 1182, perhaps 85 to 100 people lived at Wupatki Pueblo, the largest building for at least fifty miles. Within a day's walk, a population of several thousand surrounded Wupatki.



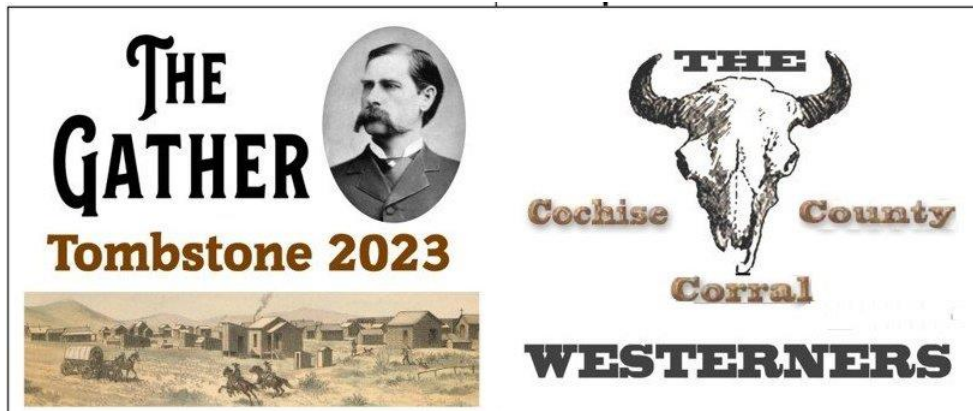
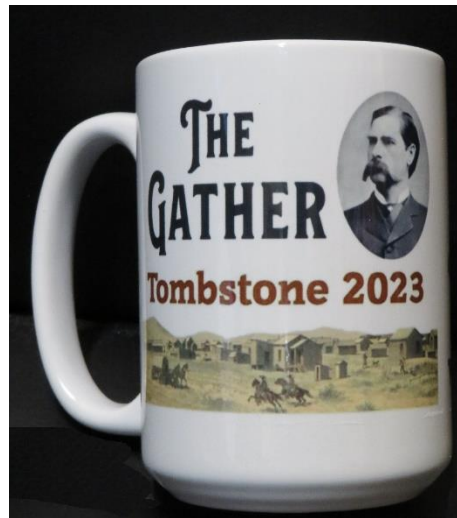
General O.O. Howard-Cochise Peace Agreement of 1872 Commemorative Coins

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

The Gather Commemorative Mug Only \$12





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

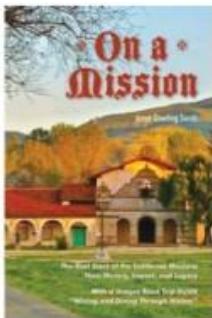
Presenter:

Janet Sands



Hidden Hero's of Southwest History

One story begins in 1908 when the foreman of a New Mexico ranch makes an extraordinary discovery which led to a rewrite of American prehistory. Author and lecturer Janet Sands will also present the 1536 Texas story of four Spanish shipwreck survivors who spent 8 years crossing the continent. 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 Vignette* and the *Fremont Street Mail*

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



COCHISE COUNTY CORRAL OF THE WESTERNERS
April 4th, 7PM at Schieffelin Hall **FREE**

Presenter:
Dawn Moore Santiago



*“One of the Coolest
 and Bravest Men in
 the Southwest”*

Estevan Ochoa played an integral role in the development of Territorial New Mexico and Arizona. He interacted with such historical figures as Mangas Coloradas, Cochise, Bishop Salpointe, Governor Safford and many more. Learn all about him during this fascinating presentation by historical publications editor and lecturer Dawn Santiago.

See You at Schieffelin Hall
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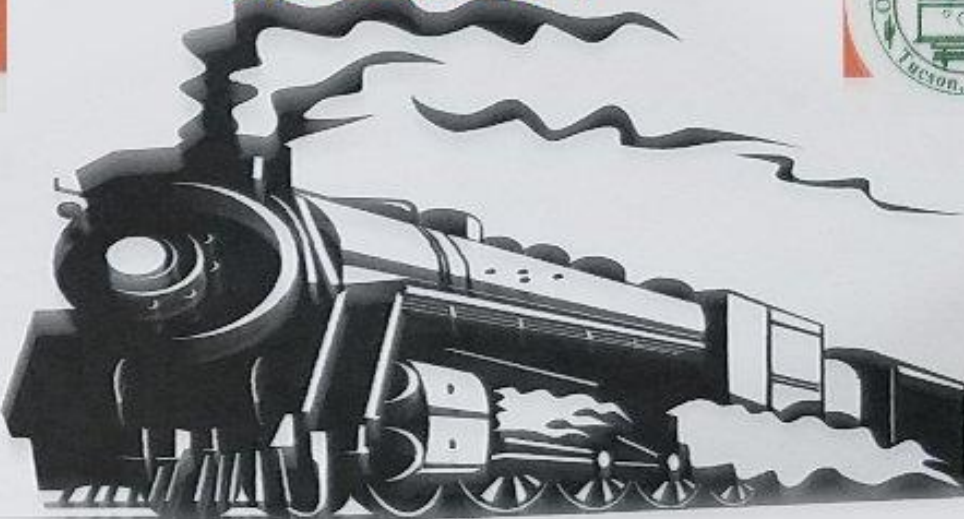
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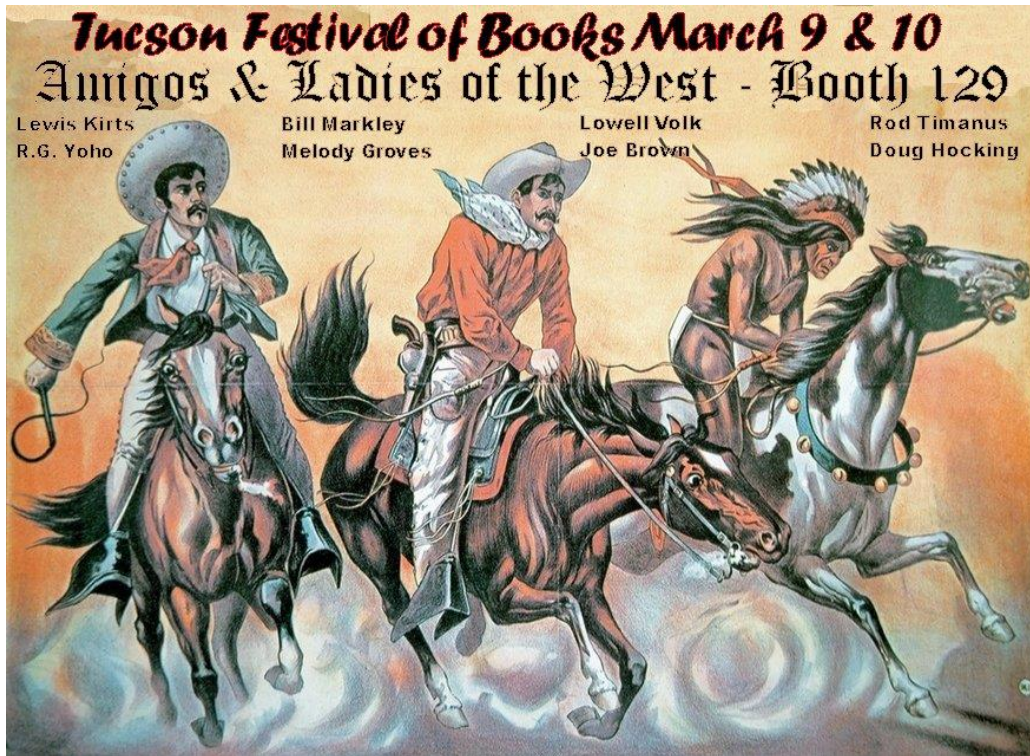
ODELL LECTURE SERIES 2024



Sundays at 3:00 p.m.
Southern Arizona Transportation Museum
414 N. Toole Ave.
520-623-2223

Feb. 25 Doug Hocking Southwest Train Robberies







COCHISE COUNTY CORRAL OF THE WESTERNERS Trail Ride

Saturday, February 24

Trail Ride to Bisbee

9:15 a.m. Meet at Schleffelln Hall

10:00 a.m. Copper Queen Mine

10:30 a.m. Tour Queen Mine \$14

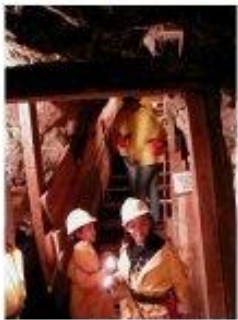
**12:00 p.m. Lunch Screaming
Banchee Pizza**

1:30 p.m. Tour Copper Queen Hotel

2:30 p.m. Tour Grand Hotel

At the mine tour no open-toed shoes are allowed. It's cool in the mine; wear a jacket.

See the amazing sparking monster from the 1920s that is the machine room of the Copper Queen Elevator. See the themed rooms of the Grand Hotel. Explore depths of the earth.



TOMBSTONE BULL RIDING

1st Bull Riding Event of the Year

JANUARY 20TH

Gates Open: 12/noon
with Church service
Preshow: 1 pm
Bull Riding: 2-4 pm

\$5,000

Added + Buckle
awarded to
champion

100% Payback

Online Ticket
Options & Prices:

Tickets: **\$15***

Oh Shoot Zone: **\$35***

VIP: **\$100***

*Prices will be \$5
more at the gate.

shootoutarena.com



Get your
Tickets Here!



Arena location:
316 S 3rd St
Tombstone,
AZ 85638





**TOMBSTONE
FESTIVAL OF
WESTERN BOOKS**

*Famous,
Infamous,
Award-
Winning
Authors*

**FRIDAY
MARCH 8,
2024**

**9 A.M.
to
5 P.M.**

SCHIEFFELIN HALL

More information: www.CochiseCountyCorral.org



196 N. Court Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85701
520-622-0594
TucsonPresidio.org

**January 25, 2024
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

Contact:
April Bourie
Marketing Director
Cell: 520-444-3687
Office Ph: 520-837-8119
aprilb@TucsonPresidio.com



Fort Lowell Day Returns on Feb. 24

Visitors and neighbors are invited to step back in time to get a glimpse of the rich history of Old Fort Lowell, a neighborhood that was occupied by the Hohokam 1700 years ago and was later the site of a cavalry fort between 1873-1891. The 43rd Fort Lowell Day/La Reunión de El Fuerte will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 11 am to 3:30 pm. This FREE event will take place in Fort Lowell Park, 2900 N. Craycroft Rd., with a self-guided walking tour along Fort Lowell Road, and at the historic San Pedro Chapel, 5230 E. Fort Lowell Rd. This event is free to the public.

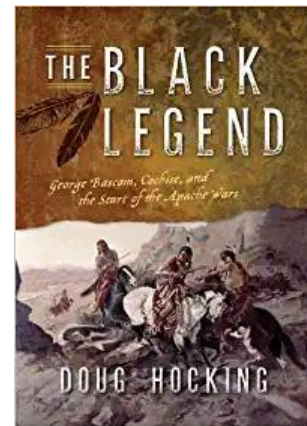
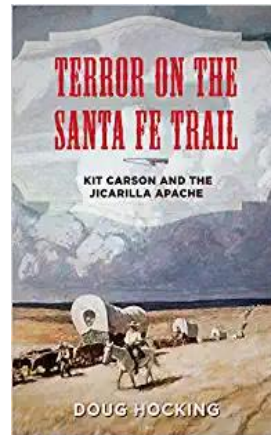
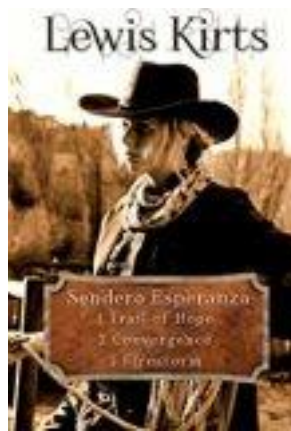
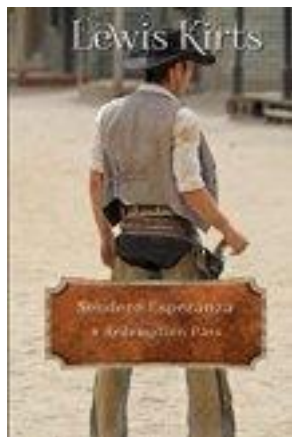
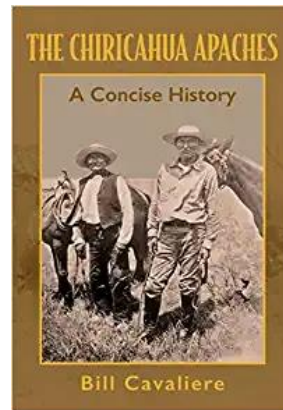
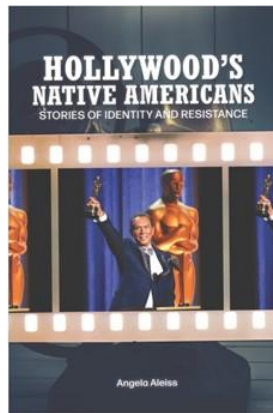
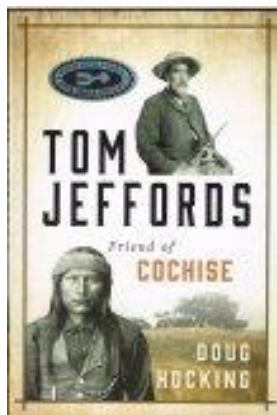
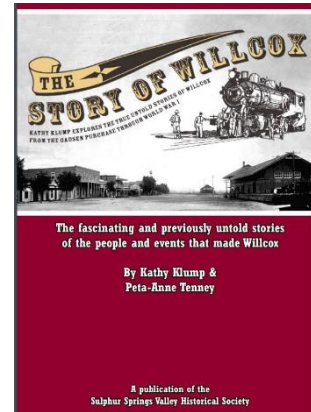
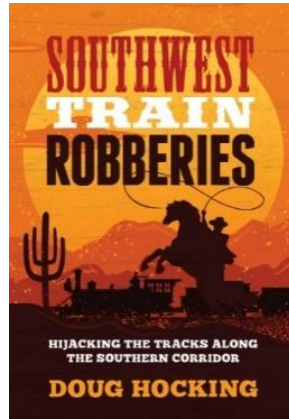
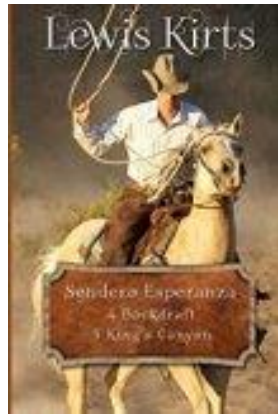
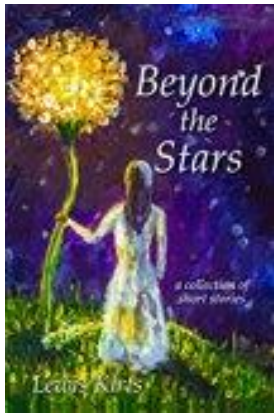
Schedule:

- 11:15 am-12 pm: 4th Cavalry Band Performance
- 12-12:30 pm: Flag Raising Ceremony
- 12:30-1:30 pm: Tour of Officers' Quarters by archaeologist and historian Homer Thiel
- 2:30-3 pm: Cavalry Drills on the Parade Ground by B Troop, 4th US Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) Fort Huachuca
- 3-3:30 pm: Cannon demonstration

Other Activities include:

- Self-guided walking tours of the Fort Lowell Historic District hosted by the Old Fort Lowell Neighborhood Association
- Displays by the Civil War Roundtable, Buffalo Soldiers, 3rd US Artillery, Fort Lowell civilians and ranchers, Fort Lowell quartermaster, a faro dealer and the Fort Lowell Cavalry.
- Lectures and presentations on the cultural significance of Old Fort Lowell and its role in the development of the Southwest
- Music by the Regimental Band, Mariachis and Way Out West throughout the event
- Children's Activities including mining for "precious metals"
- Fort Lowell Museum open to public with docent tours
- Re-enactors at hospital site and at the Fort Lowell Museum
- San Pedro Chapel open with activities for all.

The event promises to immerse visitors in the rich heritage of the region. The unique combination of and interrelationships among river-floodplains, native velvet mesquite biological communities and the many native and immigrant peoples with their different subsistence and lifestyles, made this an important place even before the Fort Lowell U.S. Army Post was located here. Today, Fort Lowell Park encompasses the land on which the Army Post was built.



Membership Form October 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 5:30ish 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 and the **Tombstone Festival of Western Books**
- ❖ 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 thrice won the coveted Heads Up Award for Best Corral 2013 & 2014 & 2021 and awards for Poetry, Presentation, Best Article & Best Book**



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 Corral - Membership **Only \$20** –
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners, P.O. Box 393, Tombstone, AZ 85638

Name _____ Date: _____

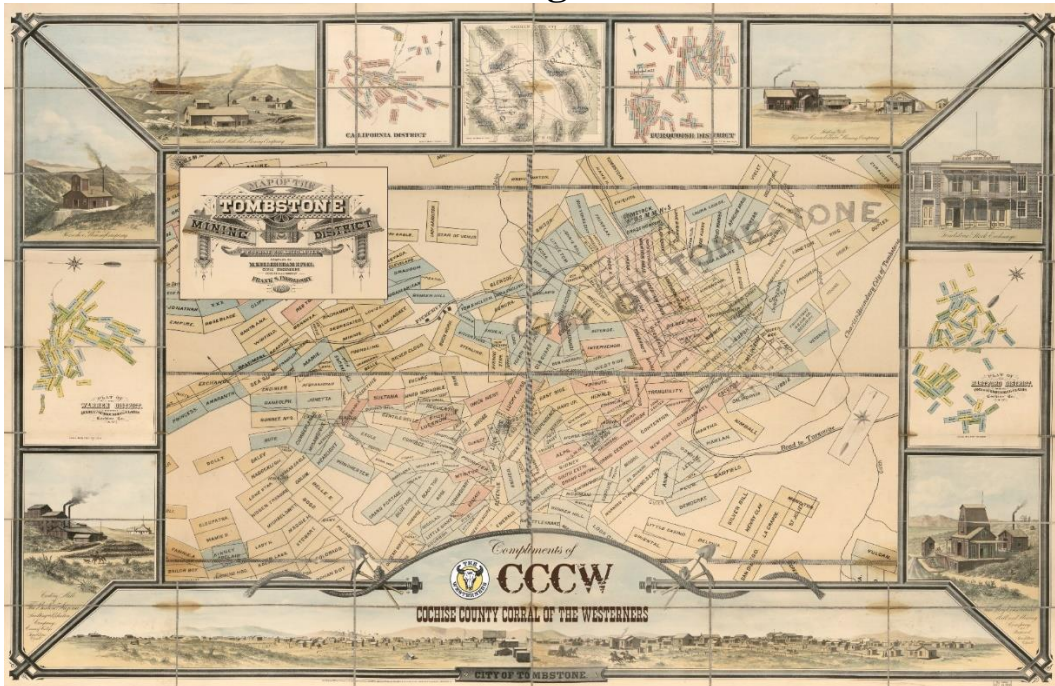
Mailing Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

The Cochise County Corral meets at Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone, AZ
Information contact: Sheriff Doug Hocking InkSlinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org or (520) 378-1833

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 Debbie, Keeper of the Chips

Or Faro Dealers Mike & Anne

At the next meeting

The Gather Commerative Mug Only \$12