

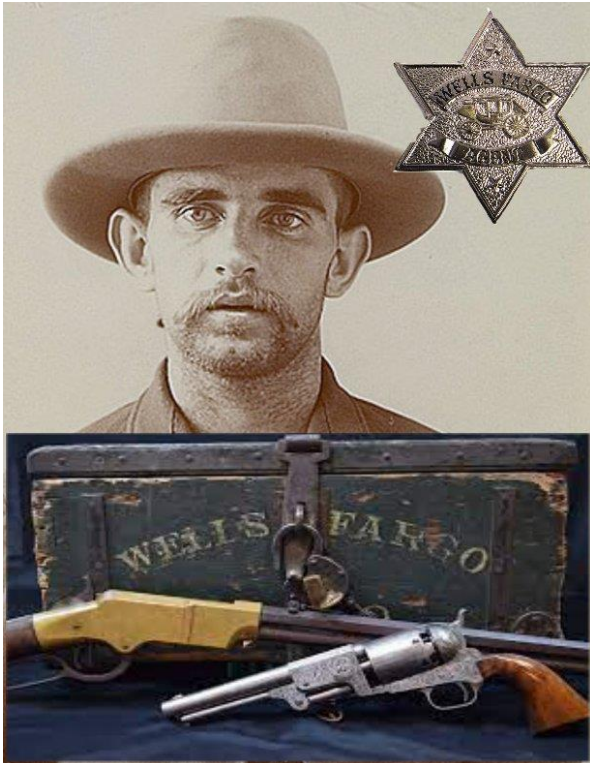
FREMONT STREET MAIL



July 6, 2021

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet
Liz Severn

On Thursday August 5, 2021: our own Ron Woggon, will present *Fred Dodge, One of Tombstone's Most Colorful Characters*. Dodge worked for Wells, Fargo and Company and was deeply involved in the Earp Saga as one of Wyatt's friends and defenders. Ron is a great speaker and an important figure in the Wild West History Association and Tombstone Territorial Rendezvous. 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.



In the future:

September 2, 2021: Sunny Quatchon, *Hats and Accessories from 1860 to 1940*

October 7, 2021: Kathy Klump, *The Vin Fiz Lands in Willcox*

November 4, 2021: To be determined.

Recorder of Marks and Brands
Gary Smith

Help us stay up to date with your address, phone & email

Start Thinking About Next Year's Awards
You can be published in the Border Vidette or the Fremont Street Mail

Decisions:

New Ranch Hands joining after October 1, will have their dues credited to their first full year.

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

THE SHERIFF'S STAR
Doug Hocking

It's time to reflect on who we are. We are a complex organization. And folks need to understand all that needs to be done to keep it together.

We are incorporated, so technically we're Cochise County Corral, Inc. Why did we do that? It has gotten difficult to deal with banks if the organization is not incorporated. Also, it protects all of us. If you are the member of an organization and the organization gets

sued, the complainant can dig into the individual pockets of the members. Organizational assets come to about \$2,000 and are not too inviting to lawyers. But some of you may have considerably deeper pockets. Being incorporated protects you. All they can go after is the \$2,000 and not your personal assets. In turn, we maintain an officer called a Statutory Agent. His sole job is to be a point of contact between the state and the Corral. Once a year, in October, he files an update with the state letting the state know of any changes in officers or contact address.

We are a 501(c)3 Non-Profit. Once a year, before the end of May, the Keeper of the Chips files a 990n with the IRS updating our list of officers. If we start handling quantities of money over \$50,000, the filing gets more complex. Being a non-profit corporation keeps us from having to make a business filing with the IRS which is much more complex. This also exempts us from having to pay sales tax (TPT) on anything we sell to raise money. If we ever dissolve the Corral, our property has to go to other non-profit organizations. Among our papers will be found our corporate charter which explains much of this.

We have a quarterly journal, the Border Vidette, which is published online as well as being distributed by email to our members. The editing is done in Word and published in Adobe Acrobat (PDF). PDFs are difficult to alter or edit. By publishing as a pdf we ensure that the edition will look the same to everyone reading it. Finding articles is the key. The editor has to be constantly using his or her connections to invite people to submit an article. Once they come in, they have to be edited using the Review function in Word with Track Changes turned on. The edited copy needs to be returned to the author for approval. Editing should be done lightly with only the most necessary changes made so as not to offend authors.

The Fremont Street Mail is our monthly newsletter, and it is meant to be fun and informative. It comes out the Tuesday after our monthly Campfire. We run old stories from the *Epitaph* and from other sources in

Blast From the Past. These are copied from Newspapers.com but there are other free sources on the Internet. Every officer has a monthly column or space. Out and About is about travels of Corral Ranch Hands and anyone can submit a story, just as anyone can submit Cowboy Poetry. Places to Visit and Photos are stories about Ranch Hands submitted by themselves. Anyone can submit notices of coming Events. The Mail, which is published online and distributed to Ranch Hands by email, has brought us a number of new members.

The Corral has a YouTube Channel and you probably want to subscribe to it so that you get notices. We are currently broadcasting our speakers live using a cell phone Hot Spot as our connection to the Internet. Speakers sign a release allowing us to put them on the internet.

Our property is kept in a locked cabinet in the Green Room of Schieffelin Hall. Our library is moving to the lobby in a new cabinet. The City of Tombstone is kind enough to let us use the building for free, but we have to request our dates for the next year from city hall each December, getting in first so no one else gets there ahead of us. Being in an historic building, especially one we use for free, is a real advantage. We have Ranch Hands and Speakers who are with us because of the opportunity to be in or speak in an historic theater.

The Sheriff needs to understand the nature of the organization and the times when various obligations must be fulfilled. In addition to making sure that all of this gets done, the Sheriff should provide vision for how we can grow and get better and encourage Ranch Hands to use their talents to do things for the Corral that they're good at and want to do. Most of all, the Sheriff should make it fun.

How the Chips Fall
Debbie Hocking

As of June 27, 2021:
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:
63 Ranch Hands

We have in Checking - \$683.62
 We have in Savings - \$558.49
 June Expenses: \$464.96
 June Income: \$100.50

Trail Boss's Whip Ilona Smerekanich

Highway 80

**July 30 & 31 Ride Down America's Broadway
See the Flyer on the last page!**

July 30 – Benson to Tombstone – Meet at Horseshoe Café at 0800

July 31 – Douglas to Bisbee – Meet at Gadsden Hotel Dining Room at 0800.

Deep Thoughts on History

Cherry picking. I may have addressed this before, but it bears repeating. When we theorize or reach conclusions about history too early, we are in danger of letting our conclusions cloud our research. We may blind ourselves to other possibilities and start seeking evidence that supports our position, stacking “proof” upon “proof” as if that strengthened our position. It may be a good way to develop a theory, but only testing can really show its worth. Try to find those things that should be there in the record especially those, that if missing from the record, would prove the theory wrong. Selecting and presenting only that evidence that supports our position is called cherry picking. Usually, it occurs unconsciously as they deselect things that “just can't be right.”

I recall one instance where a primary source that amounted to a casual observation was treated, through misunderstanding, as if it were a legal document. Other sources that had quoted the primary source, in what I believe to be an error from the first source, were treated as additional primary sources and thus as additional “proof” of the original mistaken position, when all they were was repetition of the original error. Mounds of evidence that contradicted that position were casually dismissed as

“unscientific” and beneath consideration because they weren't part of a legal document.

We need to examine ourselves to ensure that we are not dismissing evidence that runs counter to the position we present.

Blast from the Past

“DEATH OF JOHN RINGO – His Body Found in Morse's Canyon – Probable Suicide,” *Tombstone Weekly Epitaph*, 22 July 1882.

Sunday evening intelligence reached this city of the finding of the dead body of John Ringo near the mouth of Morse's canyon in the Chiricahua mountains on Friday afternoon. There was few men in Cochise county, or Southeastern Arizona better known. He was recognized by friends and foes, as a recklessly brave man, who would go any distance, or undergo any hardship to serve a friend or punish an enemy. While undoubtedly reckless, he was far from being a desperado, and we know of no murder being laid to his charge. Friends and foes are unanimous in the opinion that he was a strictly honorable man in all his dealings, and that his word was as good as his bond. Many people who were intimately acquainted with him in life, have serious doubts that he took his own life, while an equally large number say that he frequently threatened to commit suicide, and that event was expected at any time. The circumstances of the case hardly leave room for doubt as to his self destruction. He was about 200 feet from water, and was acquainted with every inch of the country, so that it was almost impossible for him to lose himself. He was found in the midst of a clump of oaks, springing from the same stem, but diverging outward so as to leave an open space in the centre. On top of the main stem and between the spreading boughs, was a large stone, and on this pedestal he was found sitting, with his body leaning backward and resting against a tree. He was found by a man named John Yost, who was acquainted with him for years, both in this Territory and Texas. Yost is working for Sorgum Smith, and was employed in hauling wood. He was driving a

team along the road, and noticed a man in the midst of the clumb [sic] of trees, apparently asleep. He passed on without further investigation, but on looking back saw his dog smelling of the man's face and snorting. This excited curiosity, and he stopped the team, alighted, and proceeded to investigate. He found the lifeless body of John Ringo, with a hole large enough to admit two fingers about half way between the right eye and ear, and a hole correspondingly large on top of his head, doubtless the outlet of the fatal bullet. The revolver was firmly clenched in his hand, which is almost conclusive evidence that death was instantaneous. His rifle rested against a tree and one of his cartridge belts was turned upside down. Yost immediately gave the alarm, and in about fifteen minutes eleven men were on the spot. The subjoined statement was made by the eye witnesses to Coroner Matthews:

TURKEY OR MORSE'S MILL CREEK.

Statement for the information of the Coroner and Sheriff of Cochise county, Arizona: There was found by the undersigned, John Yost, the body of a man in a clump of oak trees, about twenty yards north from the road leading to Morse's mill, and about a quarter mil west of the house of B.F. Smith. The undersigned viewed the body and found it in a sitting posture, facing west, the head inclined to the right. There was a bullet hole on the top of the head on the left side. There is, apparently, a part of the scalp gone, including a small portion of the forehead and part of the hair. This looks as if cut out by a knife. These are the only marks of violence visible on the body. Several of the undersigned identify the body as that of John Ringo, well known in Tombstone. He was dressed in light hat, blue shirt, vest, pants and drawers. On his feet were a pair of hose and an undershirt torn up so as to protect his feet. He had evidently traveled but a short distance in this foot-gear. His revolver he grasped in his right hand, his rifle resting against the tree close to him. He had on two cartridge belts, the belt for revolver cartridges being buckled on upside down. The undernoted property was found with him and on his person; 1 Colt's revolver, calibre 45, No. 222, containing five

cartridges; 1 Winchester rifle octagon barrel, calibre 45, model 1876, No. 21,896, containing a cartridge in the breech and ten in the magazine; 1 cartridge belt, containing 9 rifle cartridges; 1 cartridge belt, containing 2 revolver cartridges; 1 silver watch of American Watch company, No. 9339, with silver chain attached; two dollars and sixty cents (\$2.60) in money; 6 pistol cartridges in pocket; 5 shirt studs; 1 small pocket knife; 1 tobacco pipe; 1 comb; 1 block matches; 1 small piece tobacco. There is also a portion of a letter from Messrs. Hereford & Zabriskie, attorney-at-law, Tucson, to the deceased, John Ringo. The above property is left in the possession of Frederick Ward, teamster between Morse's mill and Tombstone.

The body of deceased was buried close to where it was found.

When found deceased had been dead about twenty-four hours. Thomas White, John Blake, John W. Bradfield, B.F. Smith, A.E. Lewis, A.S. Neighbors, James Morgan, Robert Bolter, Frank McKenney, W.J. Dowell, J.C. McGray, Jhon Yoast, Fred Ward. From Fred Ward, who arrived in the city on Sunday evening, an EPITAPH reporter learned that the general impression prevailing among people in the Chiricahuas is that his horse wandered off somewhere, and he started off on foot to search for him; that his boots began to hurt him, and he pulled them off and made moccasins of his undershirt. He could not have been suffering for water, as he was within 200 feet of it, and not more than 700 feet from Smith's house. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Young passed by where he was lying Thursday afternoon, but supposed it was some man asleep, and took no further notice of him. The inmates of Smtih's house heard a shot about three o'clock Thursday evening, and it is more than likely that that is the time the rash deed was done. He was on an extended jamboree the last time he was in this city, and only left here ten days ago. He had dinner at Dial's in the South Pass of the Dragoons one week ago last Sunday, and went from there to Galeyville, where he kept on drinking heavily. We have not heard of his whereabouts after leaving

Galeyville, but it is more than likely that he went to Morse's canyon. He was subject to frequent fits of melancholy and had abnormal fear of being killed. Two weeks ago last Sunday in conversing with the writer he said he was as certain of being killed, as he was of being living then. He said he might run along for a couple of years more, and may not last two days. He was born in Texas and is very respectably connected. He removed to San Jose, California, when about sixteen years old, and Col. Coleman Younger, one of the leading citizens of that town is his grandfather. Ringo was a second cousin to the famous Younger brothers now in the Minnesota penitentiary, for their partnership with the James boys. He has three sisters in San Jose, of whom he was passionately fond. He was about thirty-eight years old, though looking much younger, and was a fine specimen of physical manhood. Many friends will mourn him, and many others will take secret delight in learning of his death.

Poetry Corner

Phoenix . *Weekly Republican*, 13 September 1879

The following verses were composed by Mr. A.M. Smith, formerly Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, but now superintendent of the Golden Era Mining Company, at Cherry Creek, near Prescott, and published in an eastern paper. The fly-bothered people of Arizona we think, will appreciate the poem.

We will sing of the skies, the azure blue skies
And wish we were up there, away from the flies.
Or anywhere else, if the pests are not there.
Where a bald headed man can snooze in his chair.

They swarm in at the window, they buzz and they bite.

They . . . on my paper when I'm trying to write;
They hop into my eye, and they tickle my nose,
And leave just in time to avoid all my blows.

He ever is present in sunshine or gloom,
And the darned little cuss . . . all over my room;
I can't look in the mirror, but the first thing that we
See is . . . as thick as sands by the sea.

We try to evade him by ganges* and screen,
But the same nasty . . . forever are seen,
And while we are writing and trying to think
A dozen or more have been drowned in the ink.

It is no use of trying, he will . . . on the pie
And the cake that you eat, however hard you may try
To hide it away, or protect it with cover,
You will find when you eat it's . . . all over.

There are some that will curse and some that will cry
At the trouble that is caused by this darned little fly -
But the best way to fix it, is to shut up your eyes
When eating - not look for the . . . of the flies

Where they come from or go when autumn leaves fall
I can't comprehend - it's a mystery to all;
But, instead of his cards he leaves his . . . when he goes.
And we see him no more till after melting of snows.

The . . . is in the original and may represent either a bad word, fly spec, or a spot where the flies got into his ink.

*ganges, probably ganches or ganshes, to execute or kill by impaling on stakes or hooks.



Cochise County Corral on YouTube

Fred Otto

If you miss a meeting or are stuck at home, you can now view the proceedings on YouTube. Our first adventure is up on the Internet and we will in future broadcast live.

Please be sure to Subscribe to our Channel by clicking the Subscribe button.

Here is the link to the edited video from for Craig McEwan's **Siberian Doughboys**. Sound starts a few minutes in.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f5G3FzxSHvI&t=8s>

However, a permanent link to our videos will be the Playlist:

<https://youtube.com/playlist?list=PL7dHL4oy0-f3sa-NsRWU06Ct7LrwuOzFE>

Here's the link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHFmYfSkM3oATcyaOBH9M1w>

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)

Poetry Corner (Cowboy and 19th Century Poetry especially if you wrote it)

Deep Thoughts on History (Philosophy of how to do history)

Tidbits from History (small items stumbled upon that answer some question)

Tombstone Epitaph (a story from the Epitaph)

Places to Visit (Interesting museums, parks and places)

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)

Our Website

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):

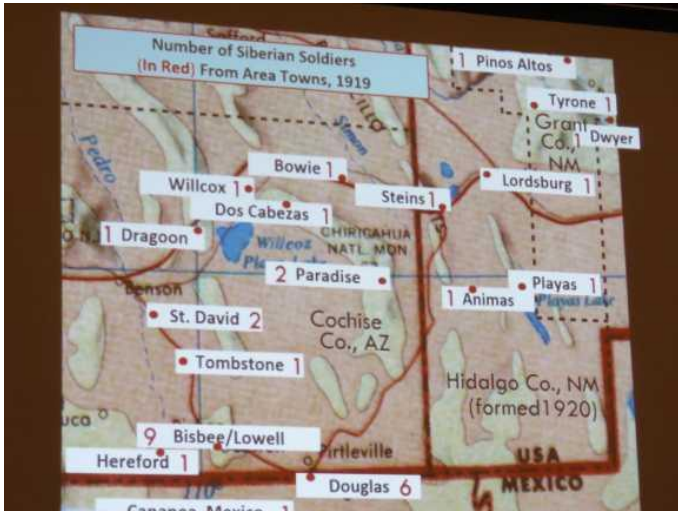
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/the-border-vidette>

Our Scrapbook:

<https://cochisecountycorral.org/scrapbook>

Last Campfire

At the June 3, 2021 Campfire our own Craig McEwan, spoke on *The Siberian Doughboys from Cochise County*. The United States had at least three regiments involved in fighting the Bolseviks and protecting supplies sent to the Russian government from them. Some fought well over 1,000 miles inland from Vladivostok on the coast.



St. Johns, and commenced shooting right and left, which brought on a general engagement, one getting wounded early in the fight, fled, followed by three others. Nat Greer, the leader, and the four others, retreated to an adobe house and kept up the fight, resulting in the killing of James Vaughn, a Mormon, and Nathan C. Tenny, a prominent Mormon, and at one time a bishop, Dixie Greer was wounded in the left hand, and a surrender was forced, and Nat and Harris Greer surrendered. They are now in jail awaiting examination. The excitement has abated, and no further trouble is apprehended.



Tombstone Epitaph

“An Apache County Episode.” *Tombstone Weekly Epitaph*, 8 July 1882.

Tucson, July 6. - The Star St. Johns advices say that a party of nine Mormon cowboys entered the town of

Places to Visit

It's July and Flagstaff is the place to be. At 7,000 feet elevation it's cooler than almost any place in Arizona. The disadvantage is that you have to go through Phoenix to get there. There is much to see including the Lowell Observatory from which Martians were

first observed digging canals, or something like that. The Museum of Northern Arizona offers everything you ever wanted to know about northern Arizona from paleontology to archaeology and history. Fort Tuthill Military Museum presents the history of Arizona's military. The Pioneer Museum is located in a late 19th century hospital while the Riordan Mansion is a spectacular and unusual Victorian mansion. Nearby you'll find Elden Pueblo for a cool walk among the pines or Walnut Canyon cliff dwellings for a more challenging descent of 230 steps which unfortunately have to be surmounted on the way back out. A few miles to the north is one of my favorite places for lunch, the Cameron Trading Post, a real Indian trading post and a beautiful spot.



Special Windows at the Riordan Mansion



Museum of Northern Arizona has paleontology and Archaeology



Elden Pueblo is a fine walk among the pines



Museum of Northern Arizona



Walnut Canyon is more challenging



Cameron Trading Post is a favorite spot

Photos

By Gary Smith

With the **Highway 80 America's Broadway Trail Ride** coming up July 30 & 31 our Recorder of Marks and Brands sent us some photos of the Gadsden Hotel.



Out and About

Sheriff Doug Hocking and Keeper of the Chips Debbie journeyed to the Western Writers of America convention June 17 to 20 in Loveland, Colorado. They chose to follow the Old Spanish Trail from Chimayo to Ojo Caliente, Tres Piedras, Antonito, and Alamosa. They continued through Leadville and Estes Park seeing old mining camps along the way and passing over 11,000 foot passes. Despite this, they lost little time and got better gas mileage than on the interstate. They stopped to stretch at Antonito and look over the Cumbres and Toltec Railroad of the Denver Rio Grande Western which used to pass through Doug's hometown. Indiana Jones's boyhood home is also there. They stayed in Chimayo and the lady at the Mimbres Cultural Center was kind enough to show them through the museum despite being closed.



Lake Valley Ghost Town



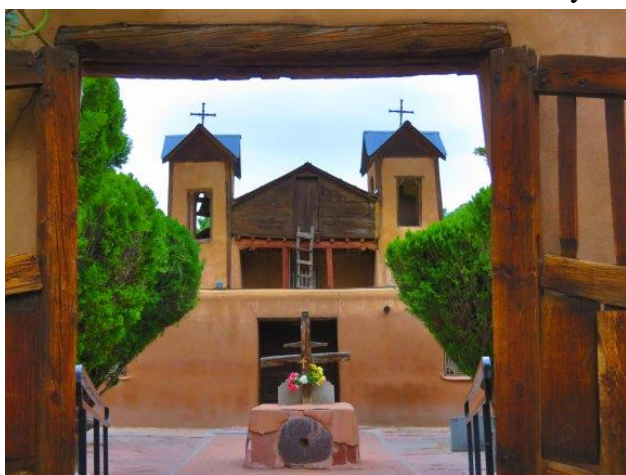
Bed & Breakfast Rancho de Chimayo



Restaurante Hacienda Rancho de Chimayo



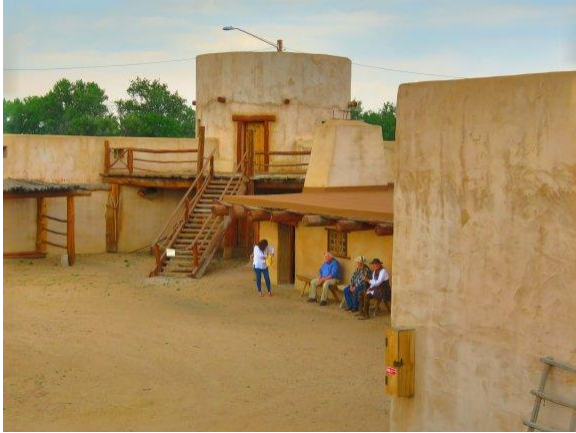
Cumbres and Toltec Railroad



Santuario de Chimayo



A house in Antonito; no building code?



Fort Lancaster in Fort Lupton
Named for Lancaster Lupton



Fort Lancaster Kitchens



Mimbres Cultural Center

Coming Events

Tombstone Events

Arizona Rangers Parade on Historic Allen Street

July 3 @ 12:00 pm - 12:30 pm
 Downtown Tombstone, 311 E. Allen Street
 Tombstone, AZ 85638 United States
 Arizona Ranger Parade on historic Allen Street in
 Tombstone, Arizona Saturday, July 3, 2021 at 12:00
 Noon on Independence Day Weekend! Presented by
 Tombstone Forward Association Sponsored by: C-A-
 L Ranch Store Sierra Vista - Butterfield Stage Stop -
 The City of Tombstone - The Larian Motel - Wyatt
 Earp's Oriental Saloon!

Tombstone Fourth of July 2021

July 4 @ 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
 Medigovich Field Free
 Tombstone, Arizona is a small town and as such has
 small town activities for our nation's birthday. The
 City of Tombstone will conduct fireworks on the
 evening of July 4, 2021 at dusk (weather
 permitting). There will be other activities and we will
 list them when they become available. Book your
 room in Tombstone at Booking.com

Zoom Event The Southern Trails Chapter is
 hosting a Zoom event: **Manila Galleons** with Father
 Greg Adolph

What: Manila Galleons Zoom Event
When: Thursday, July 15th 5 PM PDT(AZ)/ 8PM
 EDT
 The registration link is tinyurl.com/ManilaGalleon

Empire Ranch Day of the Cowboy

July 24, 2021
 National Day of the Cowboy. 8am to noon. FREE
 Family Event. Demonstrations, Presentations,
 Ranch Tours. Empire Ranch Headquarters.

Tubac Presidio Park.

Saturday, August 7, 10 a.m. Tubac Presidio Park.
 Doug Hocking personifies **Mountain Man Bill**

Sublette. This is an event for children, though others are welcome and the park charges the regular admission fee.

[Doc Holli-Days](#)

August 14 @ 10:00 am - August 15 @ 5:00 pm
Downtown Tombstone, 311 E. Allen Street
Tombstone, AZ 85638 United States

Another Doc Holli-Days event is coming to TOMBSTONE! August 14th & 15th 2021. Join us for the annual Doc Holli-Days and pay tribute to one of Tombstone's most colorful characters! This event weekend is dedicated to celebrating the life and legend of John Henry "DOC" Holliday. Come join us this August 14th & 15th while we pay tribute to everything Doc related~ Book your rooms soon as they fill up fast! For more information visit their website at theannualdochollidays.com/. Book...

[Find out more »](#)

The Gentleman Doc Holliday starring Wyatt Earp as Doc



Sponsored by [Tombstone Forward](#).

The dentist-turned-gunfighter tells his side of the O.K. Corral story in a performance by Wyatt Earp.

Meet the man, not the myth! "The Gentleman Doc Holliday" was written by Terry Earp; she collaborated with Karen-Holliday Tanner, the closest living relative of Doc Holliday and author of the book; "Doc Holliday — A Family Portrait," on which the play is primarily based.

This play is truly the real story of the West's most famous dentist and his journey from one who heals to one who kills

August 14, 2021 in historic Schieffelin Hall. Doors open at 6 pm show starts promptly at 7 pm- \$15.00 admission – Limited seating available. For pre-sales call Bruce @ 520-226-5024

[J.L. Silver hosts Chris Enss in Tombstone](#)

Saturday, August 14, Author Chris Enss visits [The Annual DOC Holli-DAYS](#)

J.L. Silver at 425 E Allen St, Tombstone

Price: Free · Duration: 1 day

New York Times Best Selling Author, Chris Enss will be joining us for the event weekend! She will have her books on hand to include, *According to Kate*, her Best Selling book about Big Nose Kate

[Pima County Rodeo in Sonoita](#)

September 4th, 5th & 6th, 2021

"Best Little Rodeo in Arizona"

Over 700 entries w/cash & buckles awarded to the top contestants of the Southwest.

Hollywood Trivia

Deputy Sheriff Nevada Smith

The answer to last month's Lone Pine Trivia question which concerned the star of the first Western filmed there was: Comedian **Roscoe Conkling "Fatty" Arbuckle** (March 24, 1887 – June 29, 1933) in *The Round-Up*.

Who can forget the black hatted, black costumed, beautiful double-holstered colt .45s, riding a black horse alongside sidekick "Fuzzy Q. Jones" (played by Al St. John), who was pretty good with a bullwhip? It was of course Lash LaRue. But who was the white Stetsoned, regular cowboy-clothed, carrying a single Colt .45, who was a mast with the bullwhip? No one will recall his real name, but what was his movie name?





COCHISE COUNTY CORRAL OF THE WESTERNERS

July Trail Ride

for CCCW Watervale survivors -- and all our friends!

Two Days along Historic Old US 80 -- Belt Up!

Drive til you Drop!
(only 36 miles per day)

Friday, July 30th, Benson and Tombstone
Saturday, July 31st, Douglas and Bisbee



An Amazing Two-Day Adventure

DAY 1 -- At 8:00 AM Friday morning, we'll meet for breakfast at the Horseshoe Cafe in **Benson**... and then enjoy a special presentation by Bob Nilson at the Visitor Center (and drive his train). We'll cruise by the colorful murals by artist Doug Quarles, and then drive down Old US 80 to **Tombstone** to see the crib at St Paul's, and the Bird Cage Theater, and the Oriental and Crystal Saloons.

DAY 2 -- 8:00 AM breakfast at the Gadsden Hotel in **Douglas**, with its Veterans Museum. We will visit America's first International Airport and Art Car World, and see John Slaughter's grave in Calvary Cemetery on 10th St. From Douglas, we'll head north to **Bisbee** and enjoy a few hours touring St. Patrick's Church, Youngblood Hill, the Red Light District (Brewery Gulch), and the Evergreen Cemetery.

Truth in advertising -- since we're making this flyer in early May, we reserve the right to make changes and add MORE exciting places to see! And there will be charges at the museums -- we will try to get group rates. Stay tuned for more Trail Ride updates!



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

FREE talks at historic 1881 Schieffelin Hall, 4th and Fremont, Tombstone

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

Join up! A great group, Heads Up Award for **Best Corral 2013 & 2014!**



- ❖ 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 Vidette* and the *Fremont Street Mail*

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

The Cochise County Corral of The Westerners is a 501c3 organization. © 2020,2021 CCCW.

Manila Galleons



Zoom Event
Thursday, July 15th 5 PM PDT(AZ)/ 8 PM EDT

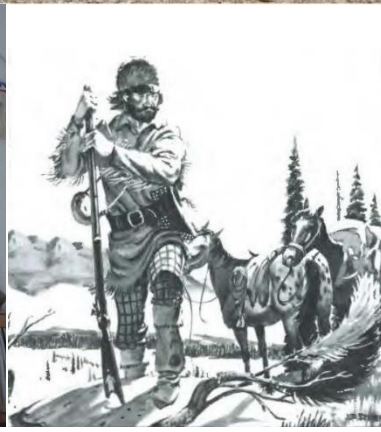
Manila Galleons with Father Greg Adolph

Zoom Event: Thursday, July 15th 5 PM PDT (AZ)/ 8 PM EDT

Register here: www.tinyurl.com/ManilaGalleon

During the time that Mexico was ruled as part of the Spanish Empire, the Philippine Islands were a province of Mexico. The Manila Galleons were Spanish trading ships which for two-and-a-half centuries linked the Spanish Captaincy General of the Philippines with Mexico across the Pacific Ocean. The term *Manila galleon* can also refer to the trade route itself between Acapulco and Manila, which lasted from 1565 to 1815. This impacted many aspects of Mexican life from the pottery they made to the clothing their women and priests wore.

Presentation by Father Greg Adolf at the invitation of the Southern Trails Chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association.



[Tubac Presidio State Historic Park and Museum](#)

Join us inside our historic 1885 Old Schoolhouse for [Family Story Hour with Storyteller and Author, Doug Hocking](#) on Saturday, August 7, 2021 from 10 am to 11 am for his personified presentation of "Mountain Man, Bill Sublette."

Bill Sublette was born in Kentucky and grew up in St. Louis, Mo. Losing his parents he set out with Andrew Henry in 1822 to ascend the Missouri River to the Shining Mountains there to trade and trap for beaver. The fur trade was old and drove wars and the settlement of North America.

The trail being long, mountain men stayed in the mountains over the winter trapping in spring and fall, exploring to find more trails and beaver and meeting up at rendezvous to resupply and have some fun. They faced danger from grizzly bears, buffalo, being lost, hunger, thirst, Indians and the cold.

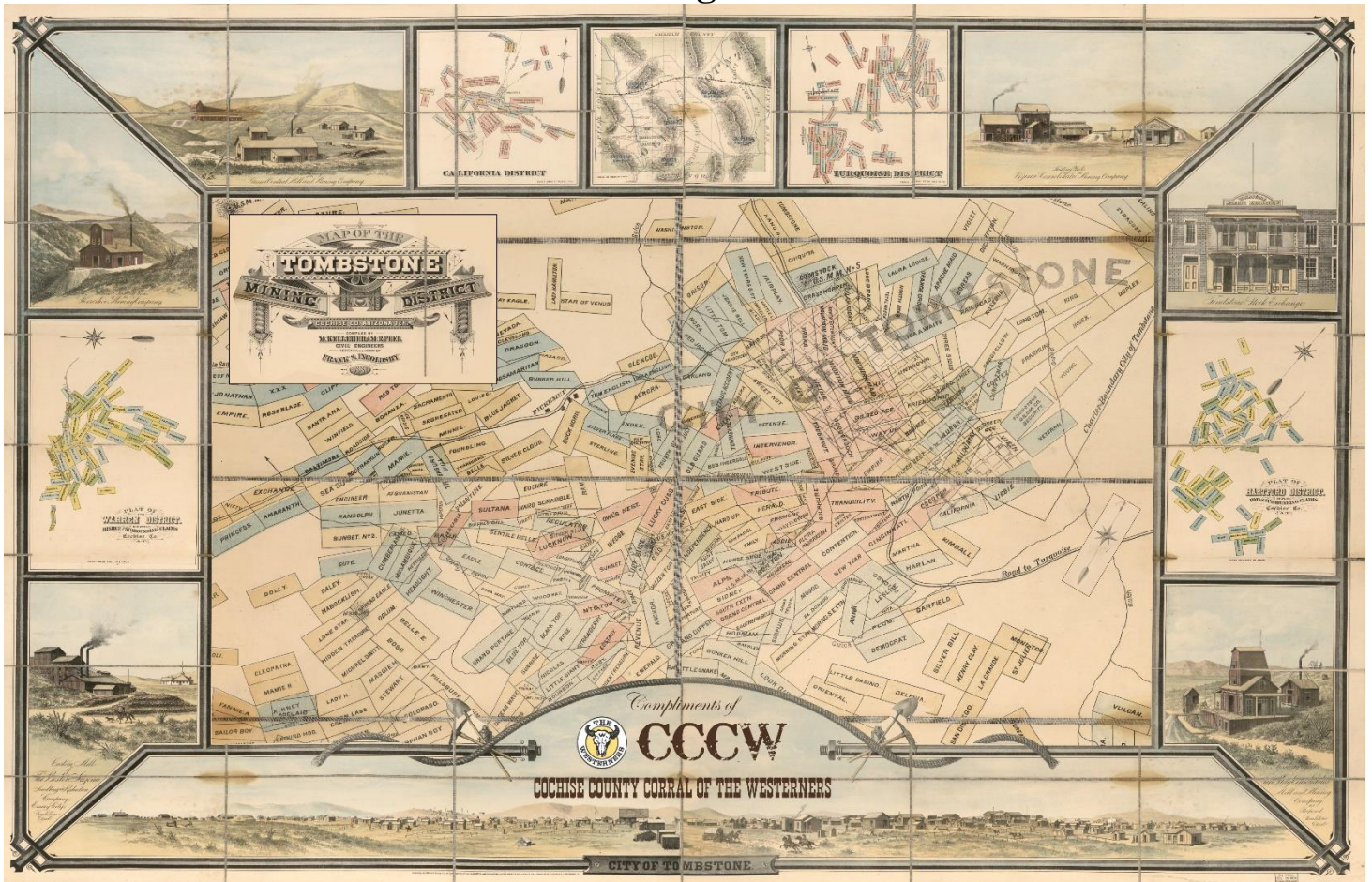
Bill Sublette, personified by Doug, will dress in his mountain clothes and bring his kit and tools including: traps, knives, tomahawk, flintlock and cap lock guns, Indian drums and crafts, trade goods, tools of the mountain men, and a buffalo head. Your family members will be able to interact with each tool and learn how to use!

This is a great time to learn about history while sitting in the historic desks of the Old Schoolhouse. Bring your entire family! Admission includes all day entrance into the park, and you are welcome to pack a lunch and dine at our shady picnic grounds.

There is a \$3 per ticket cancellation fee if credit card payment is made prior to the concert and a refund is needed. Call to RSVP (520) 398-2252 or RSVP via our website.

Details: <https://fb.me/e/5gLHwRNrB>

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**



Drive along Old US 80 the 'Broadway of America'



Living history along Highway 80

Benson, Tombstone, Bisbee, Douglas.

Historical adventure starts at **Exit 303 on I-10** at Benson, Arizona. From there, you'll follow the near-exact route of historical old US 80 -- the first true intercontinental highway -- for a special 72-mile drive from Benson to Tombstone, Bisbee, and Douglas.

Introducing the **Arizona 80 Foundation**. Created to promote historical tourism -- to tell the story of Old US 80, formally opened in 1926 -- but a very active stagecoach, wagon, and railroad route for so many years before. It's a story of gunfights and the OK Corral, Apaches and Buffalo Soldiers, train robberies, huge silver and copper bonanzas -- here in the heart of Cochise County, the 'Land of Legends.'

Here's our route. So many stories to tell. You'll see many more emails like this in the future, as we work to attract tourists who love western history, the smell of our sweet desert sage, coming to see this beautiful land we call home.

Use the email button at bottom to get in touch... to let us know if there are any special stories, any special places you'd like to know more about!



Tombstone 1884

Contact: jon@arizona80.org