

FREMONT STREET MAIL

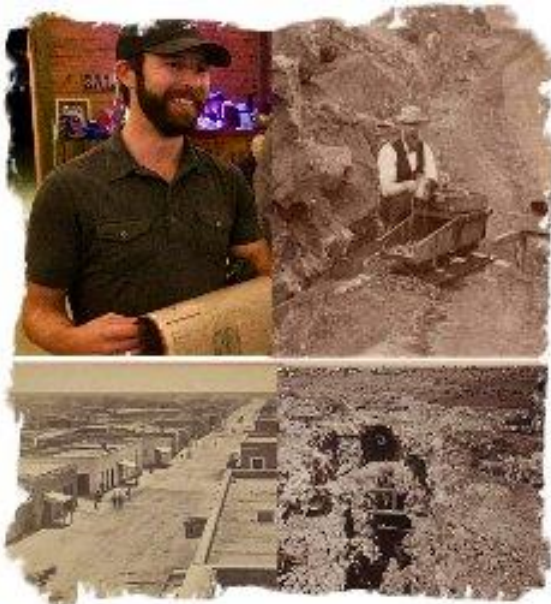


May 10, 2022

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet

Liz Severn

On Thursday June 2, 2022: **Mike Mihaljevich**, working photographer and photo archivist will give a presentation on *The Photos of Carleton Watkins*. Carleton E. Watkins (1829–1916) was an American photographer of the 19th century famed for his photos of California and Arizona including Tombstone and Tucson. There will be an optional no host pre-meeting **dinner 5:30 at the Longhorn Restaurant** on Allen Street.



July 7, 2022: Bill Cavaliere will speak on *The Early Settlers: A Colorful Past*.

August 4, 2022: Matt Greenway and friends from Empire Ranch will speak on *Empire Ranch*.

September 1, 2022: Jon Donahue will speak on *Frederick Remington, Artist of the True West*.

Recorder of Marks and Brands

Gary Smith

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

Is anyone interested in being Membership Chairman? Duties will evolve but might include some of the following:

- Contributing to Facebook
- Making up flyers for Campfires and Trail Rides
- Posting coming events to Facebook and newspapers

We will start an Archive to be kept in the Library. The sheriff is checking pricing on thumb drives and we will store information in .pdf format.

The Corral has acquired a mailbox. Our address is.

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

The Larian Motel/Tombstone Boarding House provide assistance to the Corral. Any of their guests visiting with us will receive a copy of the Corral's Tombstone mine map as a goodwill gesture.

Debbie is taking on Faro Dealer as Rosanna is no longer able. If anyone is interested in serving as Faro Dealer (Librarian) let us know.

**How the Chips Fall
Charlie Eyster**

As of April 2, 2022:
Accounts have been reconciled.
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

70 Ranch Hands and rising
We have in Checking - \$1244.65
We have in Savings - \$1019.85
April Expenses: \$18.22
April Income: \$517.27

**Trail Boss's Whip
Ilona Smerekanich**

Amerind and Fulton House Tour: June 25th (Saturday). Carpool and caravan from the Schieffelin Hall parking lot at 9 a.m. (2) tours, 10:30 A.M. and 12 noon. 20 people maximum, 10 people per tour. The tour includes the Fulton House and the Museum. Amerind members are free, adults \$12, seniors \$10. We have the option of a brown bag lunch at the picnic grounds, 2:00 P.M. One group of 10 will visit the Fulton House while the other visits the museums of art and history.

I'm working on a repeat visit to Mescal in October or November.

**Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking**

Criticism Versus Suggestion

A suggestion is a fully formed idea of how to make something better. It involves thought and analysis. It is a lot more than saying: "I don't like it." Criticism might range from the blunt, "it stinks," to a more thoughtful "it's too short, too complicated, I disagree with it" to the more polite, "We can do better." Suggestion is wonderful. Criticism is as useful as the thought that went into it, which is to say, worthless.

A few years ago, I bid in an auction on having three chapters of my book reviewed by a major publishing company. Having your work reviewed is often the road to getting published and the bids usually go into the hundreds of dollars. The opening bid was \$100 and I bid \$105 just to start the bidding and I won. I sent in my chapters and didn't hear anything for months, so I sent a query. Three weeks later I got back the "review." It had not been done by the acquisitions editor but by some underling who I later learned had been fired for bad attitude. He remarks were: "ho hum," "it's been done before," and so on. Not one thing was useful, insightful, or in any way helpful. It really said: "I don't like it and I don't like being given this assignment." I suspect it was mostly the latter, since very little thought went into any of the other comments.

I'm currently reviewing several novels and a history for various publications and contests, so I have given thought to my critiques. I don't like it isn't really a fair assessment of

an author's work. Why didn't I like it? Is it just something personal?

With novels, as an historian, I have to work past concepts like: it was never that violent, that's the wrong tribe, Indians don't really think or talk like that, wrong rifle or pistol (as it hadn't been invented yet), wrong road or trail, that town didn't exist as yet, and bad economics. These can be really painful and make it hard to "suspend disbelief." In the long run, most don't really make much difference in the value of the story.

Here are some of the innovations the Corral has made in the past few years:

Acquired a sound system, a microphone stand, and stands for the speakers

Incorporated as a non-profit-- for our financial protection and so that we could take longer trips and so that banks would deal with us.

Acquired post office box address

Created a Facebook page
(replaces/augments newspaper ads)

Started doing four Trail Rides per year

Cowboy Poetry presentations

Created Old Joe

Acquired a cabinet for property and another for the library

Acquired a portable projection screen, computer, and projector

Acquired a new coffee pot

Set up the Donation Jar and Pony Up Jar -- Wear Your Western

Short history presentations

Created a Web Site

Publish Border Vidette, journal & Fremont Street Mail, newsletter

Funds for snacks and for raffle items

Posse Meeting, instead of making Campfires business meetings
Keeping track of "all" history related events in southeast Arizona

Having a written list of coming events at the meeting

Inviting other Corrals to our Trail Rides

Maintaining contact with other Corrals as a source of speakers

Created Corral brochure

Moved to Tombstone where we meet free in an historic building which attracts speakers and guests (and new members) and is central to the county.

Established a fund for insurance and emergencies (savings)

Created Honorary and Life Members to recognize the contributions of some Ranch Hands

Acquired a Sheriff's badge

Started issuing membership cards

Tombstone mining map for sale

Moved both cabinets from the basement

The Corral appears on Zoom and YouTube

Deep Thoughts on History

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

"Those who fail to learn history are doomed to repeat it; those who fail to learn history correctly - - why they are simply doomed."

Achem Dro'hm

"The Illusion of Historical Fact"

--C.Y. 4971*

Homestead

160 acres (half a mile on a side) might sound like a lot and it might work well if you're planting vegetables, but it doesn't work with dry, grazing land where the range will support 4 units per section. A section is 640 acres, one mile on a side. A unit is a cow and calf, so this range will support just one cow and calf on your homestead. Some land might support 10 or 20 units per section but that still only five steers to sell off your homestead at the end of the year.

If you were a wealthy New York corporation, you might buy 40 or 50 sections from the railroad and as an absentee landlord allow a foreman to look after your wild cowhands. Most folks would lay claim to a homestead that had water and a spot for house, haybarn, bunkhouse, and horse corral. They might get their cowhands to stake homestead claims and buy these from the hands. However, most relied on Open Range, land that belonged to the government and to which you had no sure claim. It was yours because you kept cattle on it and kept others off it.

Your men went armed and vigilante. If another rancher thought himself stronger than you, he might run his cattle on your open range land and drive you off. He might lay claim to your cattle. Depending on which version of the Maverick story you prefer, cattleman Maverick claimed any unbranded calf was his.

In the end, strong cattlemen faced each other and decided that cooperation worked better than warfare. They'd gather at roundup and appoint referees to oversee the process of giving calves the same brand as the cow they were suckling. Competitive hostility led to grudging cooperation. If a rancher appeared weak, another might swallow him. What could prevent this? A strong rancher might decide that he was unwilling to see an aggressive competitor grow and thus provide

aide to the weak to maintain the status quo of cooperation.

Wouldn't law and the government step in? They might be very distant. If tax money was rolling in, neither cared. Claims to land and cattle were nebulous and confusing, difficult to prove in court. Enforcement against a strong rancher could be costly and dangerous. Better to ignore the situation.

And thus, we discover the world order where there is neither international law nor government despite fantasy claims. There is armed hostility leading to cooperation with smaller nations under the protection of large ones who don't wish to see their competitors grow. It works until one side appears weak and then greedy nations, not satisfied with the status quo start to pick off the small, vulnerable nations.

*In case you're wondering, the quote is from the TV show *Andromeda* and C.Y. is Commonwealth Year.

Blast from the Past

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

This came from an ad in the *Weekly Arizonian*, 3 March 1859.

The San Antonio and San Diego Mail, called the Jackass Mail, was running at the same time as the Overland Mail (Butterfield) and admit to mounting their customers on jackasses to cross the Colorado Desert, roughly from Yuma to Ocotillo.

Overland to the Pacific!

The San Antonio and San Diego Mail Line, which has been in successful operation since July, 1857, are ticketing Passengers through to San Diego, and also to all intermediate stations.

Passengers and Express matter forwarded in new coaches drawn by six mules over the entire length of our Line, excepting the Colorado Desert of 100 miles, which we cross on mule back. Passengers GUARANTEED in their tickets to ride in Coaches, excepting the 100 miles, as above stated.

Passengers tickets to and from San Antonio, Texas, and Fort Clark, Fort Hudson, Fort Lancaster, Fort Davis, El Paso, Fort Fillmore, La Mesilla, Tucson, Arizona, Fort Yuma, and San Diego.

The Coaches of our line leave semi-monthly from each end, on the 9th and 24th of each month, at six o'clock, A.M.

An armed escort travels through the Indian country with each mail train, for the protection of the mails and passengers.

Passengers are provided with provisions during the trip, except where the coach stops at Public Houses along the Line, at which each passenger will pay for his own meal.

Each passenger is allowed thirty pounds of personal baggage, exclusive of blankets and arms.

Passengers coming to San Antonio can take the Line of Mail Steamers from New Orleans twice a week to Indian ola; from the latter place there is a daily line of four-horse mail coaches direct to this place.

On the Pacific side, the California Steam Navigation Company are running a first-class steamer semi-monthly to and from San Francisco and San Diego.

Fare on this Line as follow, including rations:

San Antonio to San Diego, . . . \$200

San Antonio to Tucson, \$150
San Antonio to El Paso \$100

Intermediate stations 15 cents per mile.

Extra baggage, *when carried*, 40 cents per pound to El Paso, and \$1 per pound to San Diego.

Passengers can obtain all necessary outfits in San Antonio.

For further information, and for the purchase of tickets, apply at the office of the Company in this city, or address I.C. WOODS, Superintendent of the line, care of American Coal Co., 50 Exchange Place, New York.

G.H. GIDINGS,
R.E. DOYLE, *Proprietors*.
San Antonio, July 1, 1858.

Poetry Corner

We're proud to note that at the May meeting Karen and Sunny both shared poems with us. We look forward to publishing poetry written by our Ranch Hands.

Santa Fe Ghost

By Inez Ross

From *Away to Santa Fe: A Collection of Santa Fe Trail Poems*, New Mexico State Library, 2021

The poem describes FX Aubry who dashes in and out of most Santa Fe Trail histories. The *Santa Fe Republican* wrote, "This gentleman travels with a rapidity almost supernatural." After his most famous ride, when he left Santa Fe, September 12 and arrived in Independence, September 17, 1848, after 5 days and 16 hours, the *Daily Missouri Republican* recorded surprise to see him in St. Louis only a few days later, "as if an apparition had sprung up . . ." After his death

at the hands of Richard H. Weightman, on August 18, 1854, he was eulogized as “The Skimmer of the Plains” “Lightning Travel” “Fleet Traveler of the Prairie” “Great Plains Courier.” Native Americans knew him as “White Cloud.”

Late at night when the moon has set
And the Plaza shops are all locked
If you stand on the street named Santa Fe
Trail
You may hear the strange clippity-clop

Of a horse that is galloping up the hill
Pounding along the street
Following the tracks to Old Missouri
Where Trail and river meet

They it's the ghost of Francis X. Aubry
Riding to win a bet
Of six-day, ten-thousand-dollar ride
And a new record to set

He won the bet with hours to spare
And rode the Trail again
But lost his life in a Plaza fight
And departed the world of men

And now his spirit continues to ride
Listen! You cannot fail
To hear the sound of Aubry's horse
On the enchanted Santa Fe Trail.

Departments of Our Publications

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

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

Poetry Corner (Cowboy and 19th Century Poetry especially if you wrote it) We'd like to see some of yours and

this counts as publication for the Fred Olds Award.

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

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

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

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

Hollywood Trivia (fun stuff from the TV and Movies)

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

Photo Album (Photos submitted by Ranch Hands)

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

Departments of the Border Vidette

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

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

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

Recommended Books & Articles

Timelines

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

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

Our website and how to get there:

<https://cochisecountycorral.org/>

What you'll find there:

The Fremont Street Mail (monthly):

<https://cochisecountycorral.org/fremont-street-mail>

The Border Vidette (quarterly):

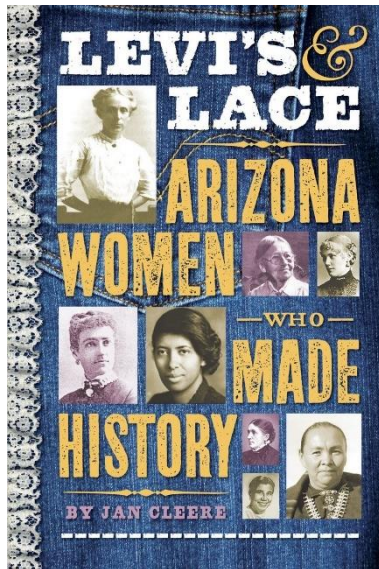
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/the-border-vidette>

Our Scrapbook:

<https://cochisecountycorral.org/scrapbook>

Last Campfire

Jan Cleere spoke on May 5 on *Levi's and Lac: Arizona Women who Made History*. If you missed it, you can watch her presentation along with Karen and Sunny's poetry



readings and Bob Spahle's "short" story (10 minutes isn't really short enough for "Three Minute History"), you can view the proceedings – 12 already have - at: <https://youtu.be/Wy3k5Pc1znU>

Tombstone Epitaph

From the book *Tombstone's Epitaph*, by Douglas Martin, 1951. These were given without the date of publication.

Miss Lillian McAllister, aged about 12 years, killed a rattlesnake on Sunday last with a riding whip which measured over five feet in length which had thirteen rattles and a button.

Chinatown was enlivened yesterday afternoon by the racket of Chinese musical instruments, the beginning of the funeral ceremonies of Too Yen who was bitten by a hog. The funeral celebrations will finish today and was gorgeous as such affairs usually are.

There is talk of putting on a horse and buckboard to carry the mail between Tombstone and Prescott. The distance can be made in five days which will beat the railroad by five weeks.

Out and About

First and foremost, this is a column all Ranch Hands can contribute to. **We welcome your stories.** I do a lot, so I've always got something I hope you find interesting. But the column is for all of you to contribute to. A photo or several and a paragraph or two or more is enough.

The Corral visited the Slaughter Ranch in April and so wanted to share the following with you.

Texas John Slaughter

(from the Disney TV show)

His turned up white Stetson and pearl-handled gun

were known both far and wide.

Oh Texas John Slaughter

Made ‘em do what they oughter,
‘cause if they didn’t, they died.

With Stetson so white and pearl-handled gun
Swingin’ on his side.
Oh Texas John Slaughter
Made ‘em do what they oughter,
‘cause if they didn’t , they died.

In Texas a Ranger he had to become,
And outlaws he defied
Oh Texas John Slaughter
Made ‘em do what they oughter,
‘cause if they didn’t , they died.

The Rangers badge he wore right well
Make an outlaw go and hide.
Oh Texas John Slaughter
Made ‘em do what they oughter,
‘cause if they didn’t , they died.

We had a great time and passed by the \$0.25
cent five-minute Pony Ride and the \$0.90



eight-second Bull Ride. We got a great tour



of the house and property, saw a bear – he saw us – and had a picnic lunch.



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

Coming Events

May 12 – Noon – Brown Bag in Willcox* – **Jan Cleere *Military Wives on the AZ Frontier***

May 13 – 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday - ***Save the Bell Tower Rummage Sale*** St. Paul's Episcopal Church 3rd St. Tombstone

May 19 – 5:30 p.m. **Jan Cleere *Military Wives on the AZ Frontier***
Third Thursday Zoom History
<https://tinyurl.com/AzMilitaryWives>

May 28- 29 - **Wyatt Earp Days 2022**

May 29 – 4 to 6 p.m. **Huachuca Museum Society Annual Dinner** Elks Club, Sierra Vista

July 22-23 - **St. David Pioneer Days**

July 23 – **National Day of the Cowboy**, Empire Ranch

September 2-5 – **Sonoita Labor Day Rodeo**

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

September 4-6th, **Sonoita Labor Day Rodeo**, "Best Little Rodeo in Arizona", Sonoita

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

Oct 1-3 – **Rex Allen Days**, Willcox

October **Wild Bunch Film Festival** Historic Willcox Theater

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

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

Sources:

<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/>



* Brown Bag lunch in Willcox at the Palace of Art and Theater on Railroad Ave.

Chiricahua Regional Museum

127 E. Maley St., Willcox, AZ 85643
520 384-3971

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hollywood Trivia

The Great TV Western Theme Songs

The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp Running from 1955-1961

I'll tell you a story a real true-life story
A tale of the Western frontier.
The West, it was lawless,
but one man was flawless
and his is the story you'll hear.

Wyatt Earp, Wyatt Earp,
Brave courageous and bold.
Long live his fame and long life his glory
and long may his story be told.

When he came to Kansas
To settle in Kansas
He planned on a peaceable life
Some goods and some chattel
A few head of cattle, a home and
a sweet loving wife.

Wyatt Earp, Wyatt Earp,
Brave courageous and bold.
Long live his fame and long life his glory
and long may his story be told.

Now he wasn't partial to being a marshal
When fate went and dealt him his hand
The outlaws were lootin', a killin', and
shootin'
He knew he must take a stand.

Wyatt Earp, Wyatt Earp,
Brave courageous and bold.
Long live his fame and long life his glory
and long may his story be told.

Well, he cleaned up the country
The old wild west country
He made law and order prevail.
And none can deny it
The legend of Wyatt
Forever will live on the trail.

Wyatt Earp, Wyatt Earp,
Brave courageous and bold.
Long live his fame and long life his glory
and long may his story be told.

Announcements

GREETINGS FROM THE ARIZONA HISTORY CONVENTION BOARD OF DIRECTORS!

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

The **hybrid format** offers you the opportunity to choose between presenting in person or online. The online presentations will air live, allowing for audience participation, but also will be archived for viewing after the conference, so you may attend at their leisure. And the one day, in-person portion of the conference (held Saturday April 15) will allow historians to network. Please refer to our website to submit a proposal (the online form should be available by early June) and for more updates about the conference, including prizes for the top paper submissions.
<https://arizonahistory.org/>

Because of the prohibitive costs of printing and mailing, all conference materials—including the program, registration, and submission of proposals—will be available only online.

The deadline for proposal submissions is September 30, 2022.

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

CALL FOR PAPERS

A Three-Day Hybrid Event
 APRIL 13-15, 2023
 Online and In Person at the Tempe History Museum and Library Complex
 809 East Southern Avenue Tempe, Arizona
 The Arizona History Convention, Inc., invites proposals for papers and presentations for the 2023 Arizona History Convention to be held April 13-15, 2023. The Program Committee welcomes proposals on any topic related to Arizona or southwestern borderlands history.

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

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



HUACHUCA MUSEUM SOCIETY

Annual Membership Dinner Meeting
Sunday May 29, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sierra Vista Elks Club
 1 South Elks Lane, Sierra Vista

Guest speaker Dr. Alicia Thompson
 Director of Public Health, Cochise County

This is a members-only event.

One may join at the door by paying \$20 annual dues (2022). The Huachuca Museum Society supports the Fort Huachuca Museums – there are three: Post History Museum, Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Museum, and Military Intelligence Museum. The Museum Society runs the gift shop at the history museum.

Dinner Reservation:

\$20 per member and the same per guest.
 Reservations must be received no later than May 20, 2022 at

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

Or one may call:
 Casey Jones @ 520-459-0208
 Or luego@mac.com

or
 Michele Davis at
Michelejeanmary@gmail.com

Dinner Choices:

Chicken Cordon Bleu

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
 Green Beans
 Salad & roll

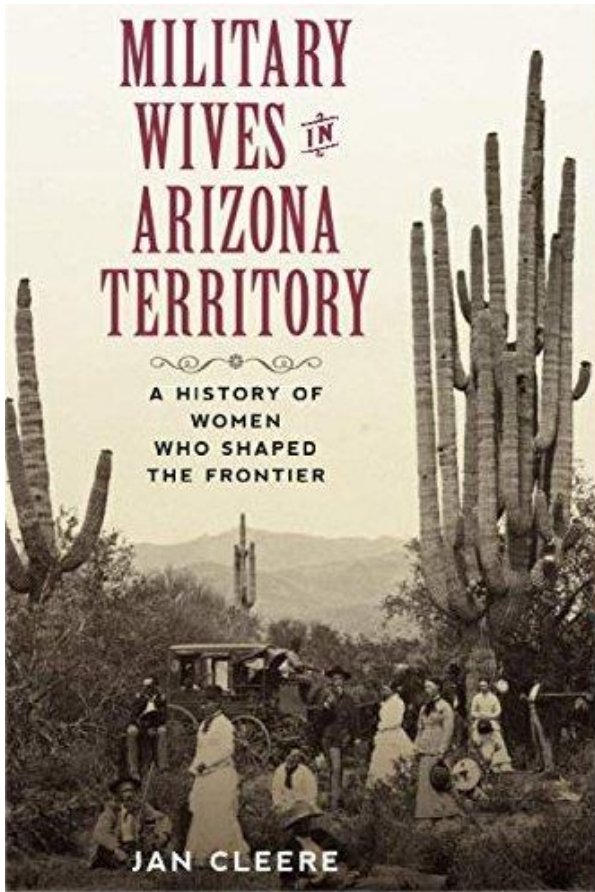
Pot Roast

Roast Carrots & Potatoes
 Salad & roll

Vegetarian

No Meat

Announcements



**THIRD THURSDAY
HISTORY
MAY 19, 2022
5:30 P.M. PACIFIC
& ARIZONA
6:30 P.M. MOUNTAIN
7:30 P.M. CENTRAL**

When the U.S. Army ordered troops into Arizona Territory in the 19th century to protect and defend the new settlements established there, some of the military men brought their wives and families, particularly officers who might be stationed in the west for years. Their letters, diaries, and journals from their years on army posts reveal untold hardships and challenges faced by families on the frontier. These women were bold, brave, and compassionate.

Zoom Event connect at <https://tinyurl.com/AzMilitaryWives>

[www.tinyurl.com/AzMilitaryWives](https://tinyurl.com/AzMilitaryWives)

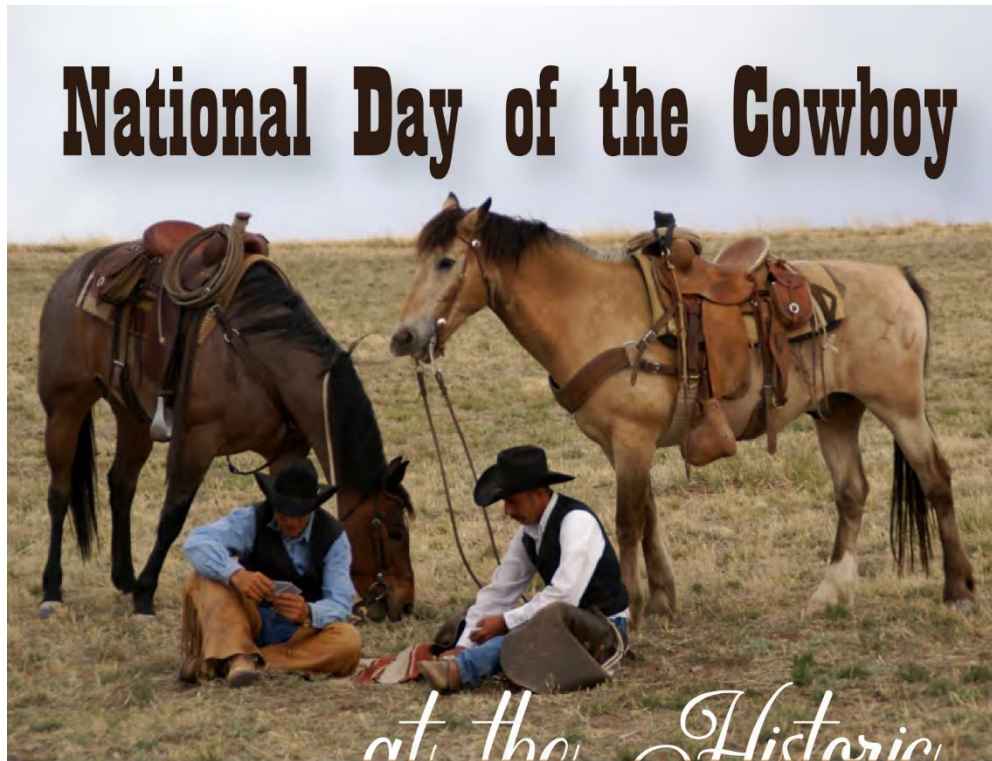
SAVE THE BELL TOWER RUMMAGE SALE!

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church is
having a Rummage Sale to help save
the Historic St. Paul's Bell Tower!**

**Friday May 13
and Saturday May 14
8:00AM - 2:00PM**

**at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
19 N 3rd St, Tombstone AZ 85638**

For More Information call Sunny 480-363-4381



National Day of the Cowboy

at the Historic
EMPIRE RANCH FOUNDATION



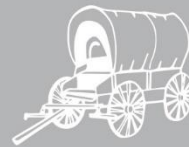
**Saturday,
July 24th, 2021
8am-12pm**

FREE Family Event

Empire Ranch Headquarters
Las Cienegas National Conservation Area
Sonoita, Arizona

Located off Scenic Highway 83, East Empire Ranch Road
www.empireranchfoundation.org

graphic design donated by visualdesignservices.com



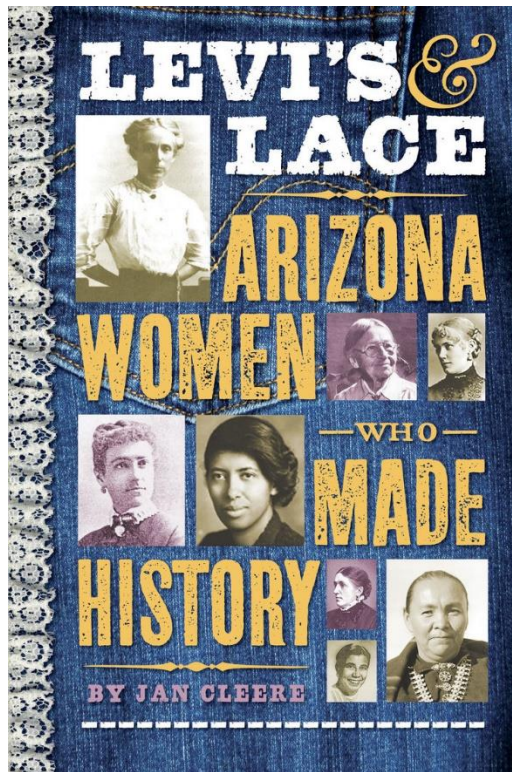
*Chuckwagon breakfast by
EZ Cattle Company Cow
Camp Café Chuckwagon & Catering
will be available for purchase*

**Docent Tours of the
Historic Ranch House**

**Don't Miss Our
Western Demonstrations
and Vendors**



May 28 and 29 in Tombstone



Available on Amazon.com along with other books by Jan Cleere

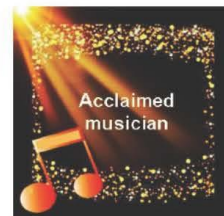
MARK YOUR CALENDAR



September 15-17, 2022

Gather in Colorado Springs for the . . . 2022 Westerners International Conference

Hosted by the:
Pikes Peak Posse of the Westerners
with support of the **Denver Posse**



Mix and mingle with fellow Westerners, authors and like-minded history buffs from far and near

- ◆ Meet & Greet reception
- ◆ Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum
- ◆ Silent auction view / bid
- ◆ Field trip to local sites
- ◆ Banquet and Keynote Speaker
- ◆ Historical themed lectures in CSPM Grand Court Room
- ◆ Westerners Int'l award presentations
- ◆ Western dinner with live music and entertainment

- **À la Carte conference options will be offered**
 - » Purchase the "package" OR select piecemeal events
 - » Guests are always welcome

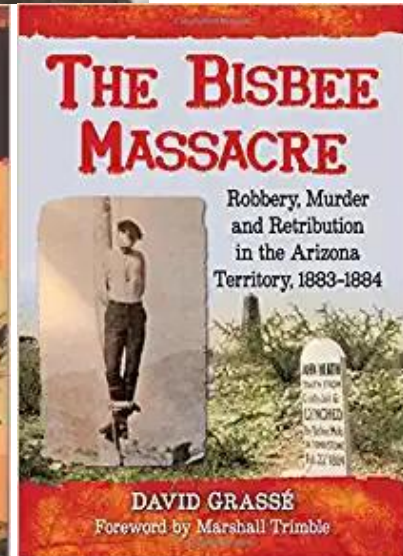
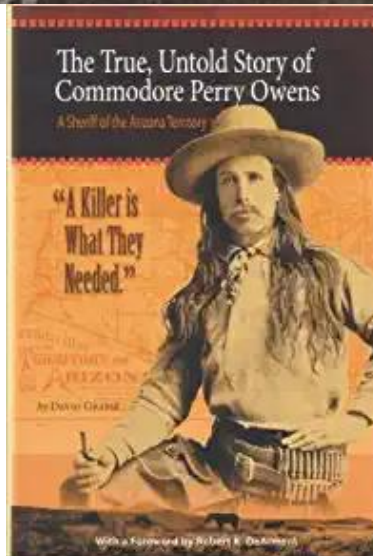
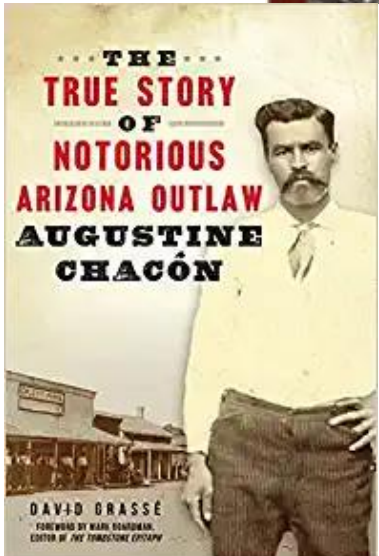
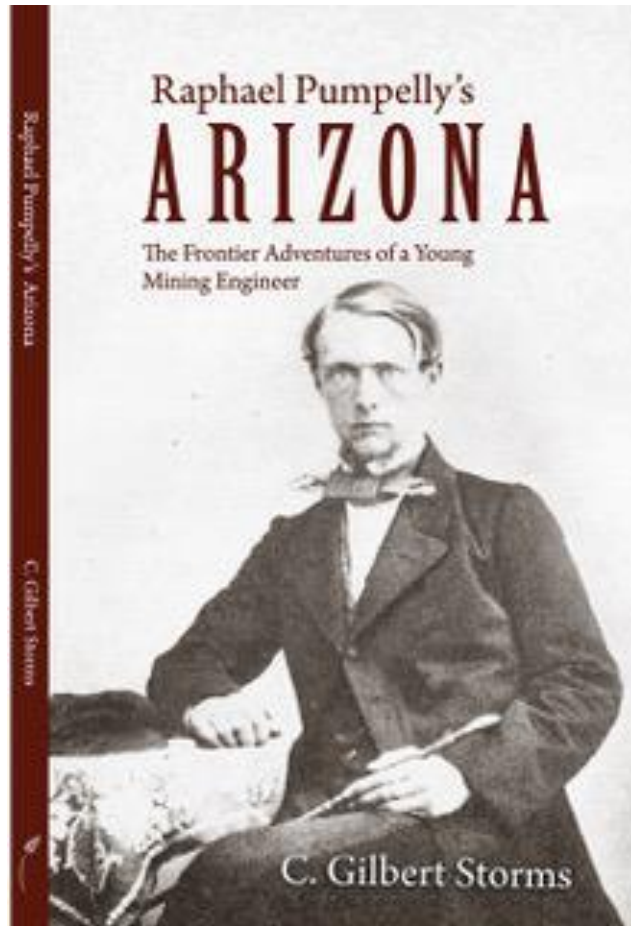


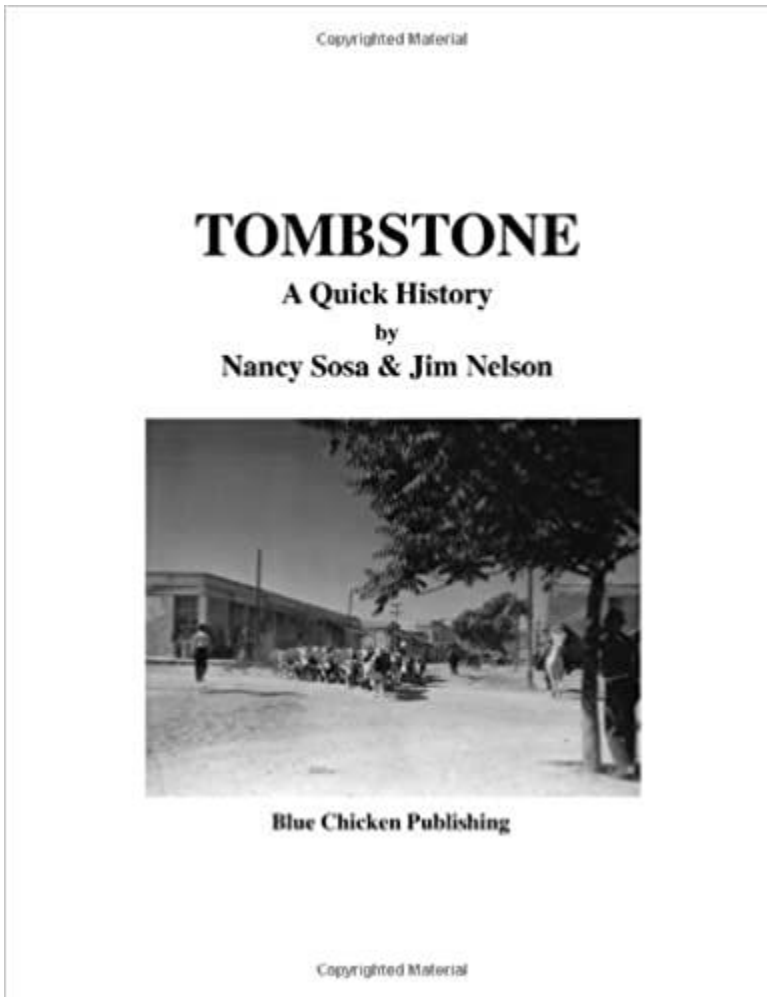
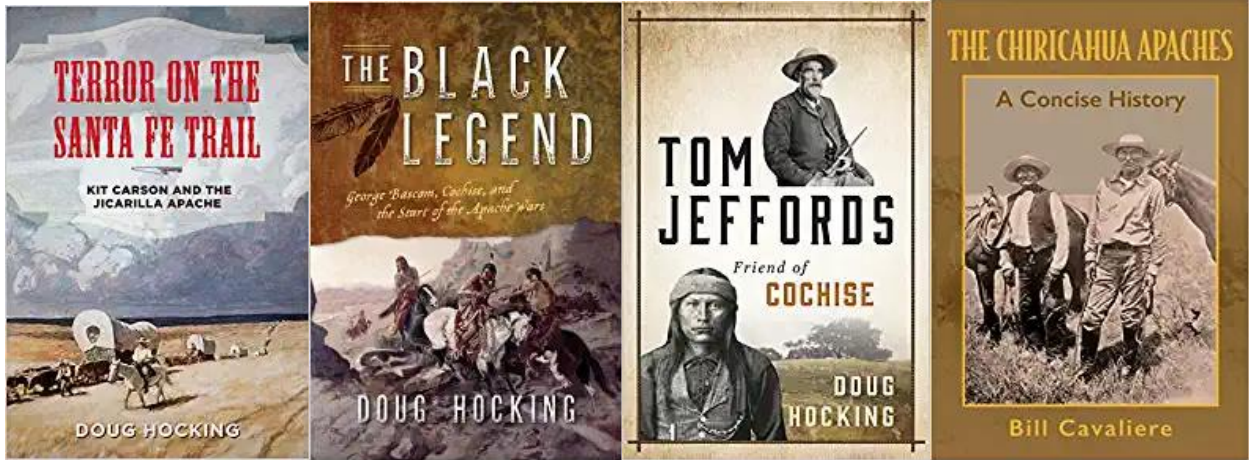
Extend your stay and enjoy local attractions

Stay tuned for more details and pricing

Contact info: Bob DeWitt, Conference Chair
posse@dewittenterprises.com or call (719) 473-0330

Doc: 2022 Conference Flyer Rev: 220222 V1







The Cochise County Corral Membership 1

Membership Form May 2021



The Cochise County Corral of the Westerners

invites you
to join a fun, informal group of people

Every First Thursday of the Month
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
At Schieffelin Hall
On Fremont Street
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: _____

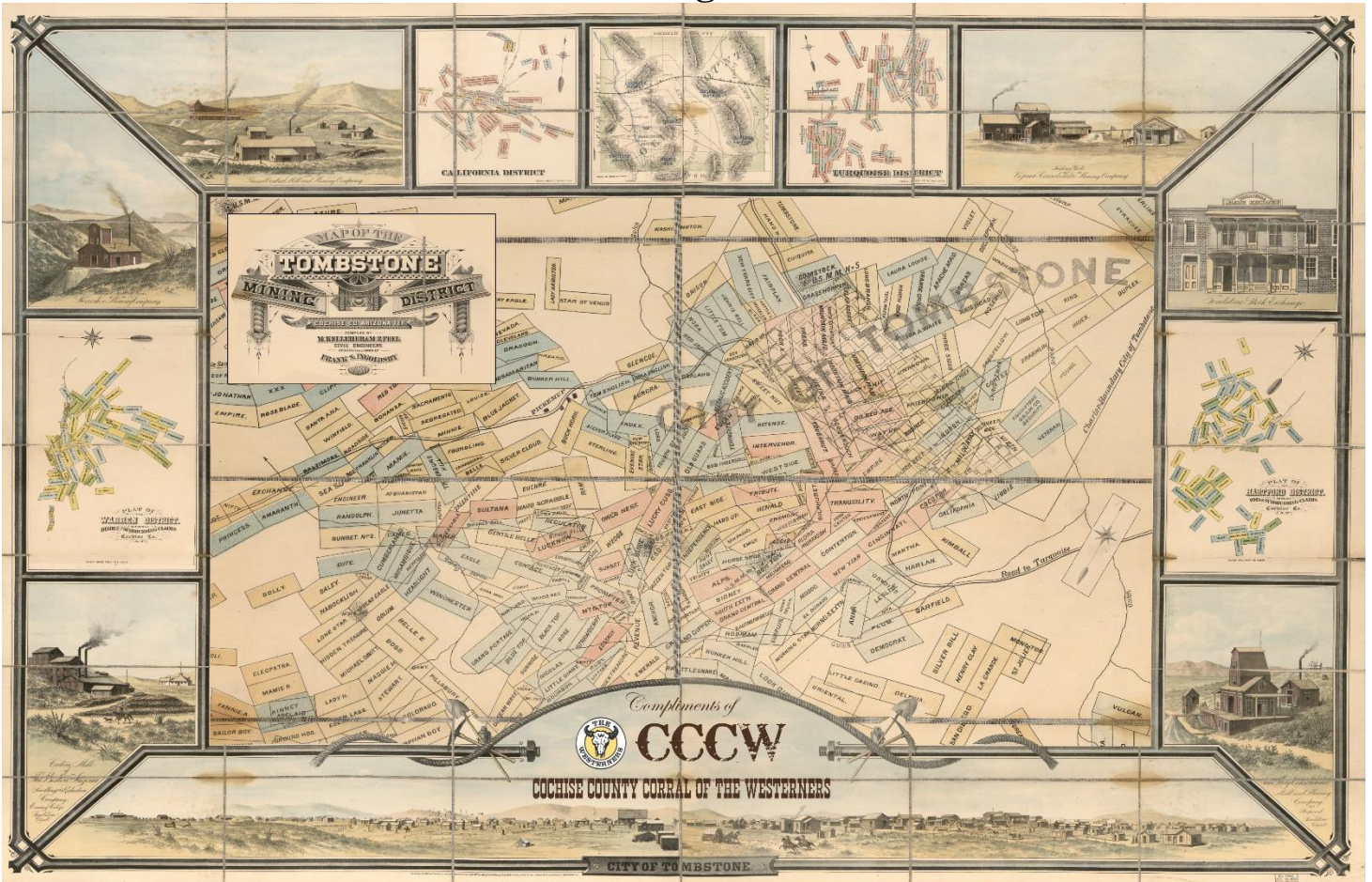
Mailing Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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 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 Charley, Keeper of the Chips, or Jon
At the next meeting**