

FREMONT STREET MAIL



November 7, 2023

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet Gary Smith

On Thursday, December 7, at 7 p.m., at Schieffelin Hall join us for an evening of fun, Cowboy poetry, music by Carol Markstrom and home-baked goodies and entertainment in Old West style. 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.

A Christmas Celebration



January 4 - *The History of the Arizona Rangers*, presented by Joe Moramrco

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

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

Recorder of Marks and Brands Cindy Lehman

Dues are due for 2024!

On November 2, we elected officers for 2024:

- a. Sheriff: Doug Hocking
- b. Deputy Sheriff: Liz Severn
- c. Ink Slinger: Doug Hocking
- e. Recorder of Marks and Brands: Jean Smith
- f. Keeper of the Chips: Debra Lewis
- g. Trail Boss: Bob Spahle
- h. Roundup Foreman: Gary Smith
- i. Corral "Rep": Debbie Hocking
- j. Statutory Agent: Doug Hocking

Tombstone Festival of Western Books:

We paid \$221 for insurance and \$212.04 for two double-sided street banners. We'll try to get the Cochise County Historical Society to cover this with a donation of \$300.

Christmas Fete at December Campfire:

**Everyone is asked to bring snacks.
POETRY & SHORT STORIES &
Music and Snacks.**

Keeper of the Chips
Jimmy Lehman

As of November 2, 2023:
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

74 Ranch Hands
We have in Checking - \$1611.35
We have in Savings - \$1015.63
October Expenses: \$67.47
October Income: \$216.17

Money is coming in and is not yet deposited from dues for 2024 and for enrollees in the Tombstone Festival of Western Books.

We paid \$216.32 for one year of website.

Trail Boss's Whip
Bob Spahle

Working on possible trips to Bisbee Mines and hotels. A Tombstone Gunfighter Walk is in the works. And we're working on a great trip to the Duquesne ghost town which is owned by Ranch Hands Bonnie MacLean & Bob Ollerton. This is a real treat as it is one of the best-preserved ghost towns in Arizona.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

We've had our elections. We have great programs planned for 2024. We have some great volunteers to help us with meetings including:

Telegrapher: Debra Lawson
Bounty Trader (Raffle Tickets): Karen P.
Bartender (Refreshments): Donna Otto
Wrangler (set up & YouTube): Fred Otto
Faro Dealer (Librarian): Ann & Mike Costello

Fred could use some Swampers to help him with set up and to handle things when Fred can't be here. Any volunteers?

The ladies have been doing a wonderful job with snacks. I'd mention them by name but I'm afraid I'd get the names wrong.

In March we've got the Tombstone Festival of Western Books to look forward to. It's coming together very well.

We've got a great Christmas program coming. Just last night someone said, "We really had fun tonight!" And that's the point. Let's keep having fun.

For those who missed it, Mike Anderson said that in 1872, the soldiers at Fort Bowie had played the Chiricahua Apache nine in baseball. I enquired about the first basemen for the Apache. The reply was "Juh's on first."

Deep Thoughts on History

A customer recommended a book on John Colter, one of the first mountain men and a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. On impulse, I bought it on Amazon and now that I've received it, I'm a little afraid to read it. The book purports to be a biography by a descendant and therefore history. But it lacks bibliography and endnotes. I have no idea how the author substantiates anything he wrote. Someday, I may write about the mountain men, and I don't want to accidentally include any legendary material I may have picked up. It's happened to me before.

Newspaper and magazine history articles are frequently way off-track quoting only from secondary sources many of which are "popular" histories written by other

newspapermen. Historians often solve minor mysteries with a bit of speculation. That's fine, but subsequent readers often assume these are facts. In writing about the Bascom affair, I had to unlearn many facts by tracing them back to original sources and checking the sources they were quoting from. In the case of Dragoon Springs, I found that in 1995 an historian saw four graves at the station and not knowing the history of the station, misquoted his source as saying four Confederate soldiers were buried at Dragoon Springs Station when the source wrote "three Confederate soldiers were killed near the spring" which is over a mile distant. He was seemingly unaware of the three Overland Mail employees who had been buried there since 1858.

Recently, someone displayed a diagram of an Overland Mail celerity wagon representing it as an 1850s factory drawing. I pointed out that the picture was recent, copyrighted drawing with the copyright information removed and they might want to consult the owner whose name I gave them. They were also spreading some incorrect information on the Overland Mail. Ultimately, this led to the question, "Well how am I supposed to know what's true."

I'm tempted to respond, "Because I just told you." But I would never stoop to the logical fallacy of an appeal to authority. By that standard, Galileo was wrong, and the sun is still orbiting around the earth just as we see it every day. At the least I would have added, "because I gave you documentary evidence from primary sources for what I'm saying."

It is a shame that logic and rhetoric are no longer taught in high school. The graduate program in history that I studied included a mandatory class in logic. My classmates hated it. I loved it, although I'll admit that some of the different logical fallacies are a

mighty fine hair-split from each other and assigning an error to one category or another somewhat tedious. An acquaintance with logical fallacies teaches one what is wrong with some sources.

Recently, I watched a YouTube video in which Spock was explaining why something was illogical by assigning a statement to a logical fallacy I'd never encountered. I soon realized that Spock being highly illogical since his argument was rhetoric not logic. He was explaining a type of inappropriate statement used in argument or debate.

Coming back to my opening statement, one of the ways to know which information to accept is to look at their sources and see if they are quoting from primary or secondary sources or none at all. Good historians always check the primary sources, writers who were there, making sure that these are accurately quoted and looking for the places where the subsequent authors' imagination has plugged gaps and where anachronisms have crept in. Today there are four graves, so my source must have meant four buried here when he wrote three were killed near here. The book about Coulter may be wonderfully enjoyable to read, but I'll have to treat it as a novel and try not to learn anything from it.

Blast From the Past

"Horrible Indian Outrages in Arizona," *Illinois State Journal*, 12 June 1861.

[From the *Mesilla Times*, May 11]

Two Americans Killed and seven Missing - The Savages Torture their Victims - A Train Attacked and Eighteen Mules Stolen.

An express reached Mesilla on the evening of the 8th, [May] from the Western Division of the Overland Mail route, bringing most appalling intelligence and details of recent

Indian outrages in the neighborhood of Stein's Peak, Arizona.[sic] Seven men are missing, and it is feared have all been massacred, [sic] although there exists a hope that some of them may be retained as prisoners. The savages inflicted upon some of their victims a horrible torture and exhibit a refinement of cruelty unparalleled in the catalogue of Indian barbarities. From the Expressman, Mr. Price, we gather the following particulars:

A provision wagon left Tank's Station [near future Lordsburg] on the 23d April. Edward Donnelly and Patrick Donahue in charge, to get a load of flour at the San Cimone Station. They started on their return but never reached the Tanks. The next day two express men, Messrs. Paige and O'Brien, left the Tanks westward bound, and never reached the San Cimone Station, and have not since been heard of. On the 27th [April] a coach left the Tanks for the West, in which were five persons - Mr. J.J. Giddings, Superintendent of the San Antonio and San Diego Mail Company, Michael Nies, Road Agent, and Anthony Alder, Samuel Neely and Mr. Briggs, employees of the Overland Mail Company. Two of the mules which left in the coach returned to the Tanks Station badly bruised, and had evidently been in a severe struggle. This circumstance aroused the suspicions of all, and our informant went the next day to Fort McLane and applied for an escort of troops to investigate the matter. A Lieutenant and sixteen men were dispatched, who, on Monday, near Stein's Peak, met a train of W.S. Grant, Army Contractor, who gave them information of their having a fight with Cachuse [Cochise] and his braves, and confirmation of the fears that the coach had been captured by the Indians at or near Doubtful Pass. The train had been attacked the day previous, 10 miles east of the San Cimone Station; the mules had been stampeded; a running fight occurred in

pursuit of the Indians, in which one Indian was killed and two mortally wounded, and all the mules but 18 recovered. The train reached Stein's Peak about dark. They found scatted along the ravine, newspapers, and other mail matter pieces of harness &c. The roof of the station (which was some time since abandoned) had been burnt, the coral wall had been thrown down, and the Indians had formed a breastwork of it around the spring. Near the station the bodies of two men were found, tied by the feet to trees, their heads reaching within 18 inches of the ground, their arms extended and fastened to pickets, and the evidences of a slow fire under their heads. The bodies had been pierced with arrows and lances. They were so disfigured as to render recognition impossible. They were buried by the employees of the train. Fearing an attack from the Indians, the train was immediately pushed ahead in the night without being able to make further examinations.

"Cantonment Burgwin," *Daily Missouri Republican*, 25 June 1860.

Cantonment is a military term referring to a place where soldiers reside as opposed to a fighting position. Today, the term refers to the part of a post where the barracks and other buildings are located as opposed to the "ranges." Burgwin was about 8 miles from San Fernando de Taos. Kit Carson had been Indian agent for the Jicarilla Apache and Ute since January 1854. More correctly, he was the agent "at Taos," where Indians of any tribe nearby could receive "gifts" and bring complaints.

Cantonment Burgwin was broken up on the 18th inst., under the late order of the War Department concerning military posts in this Territory. The troops have all left, and Taos is, consequently, at this time, without any military protection. On Saturday last there was quite a public excitement. Intelligence was received that a large body of Apaches

was about to attack and destroy the buildings composing the Fort (Burgwin) and murder four men in charge of the vacated quarters. An Indian had been killed some days before, and his body deposited in the vicinity of the Fort. This led to suspicions on part of his tribe [Jicarilla Apache] that the men referred to were in some way connected with his death, and hence the contemplated attack reported. Kit Carson, however, together with the Sheriff of Taos county, and a strong body of armed men, twenty or more in number, went promptly to the rescue. The Apaches were near at hand, but after a long parley, and much explanation on both sides, they went away, professing to be entirely satisfied.

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:

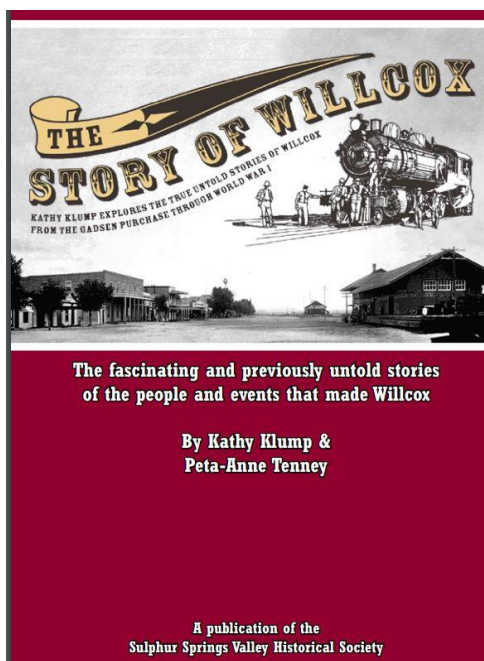
<https://cochisecountycorral.org/scrapbook>

Out & About

Ranch Hands Kathy Klump and Peta-Anne Tenney have released a new book.

The *Story of Willcox* has just been released by the Sulphur Springs Valley Historical Society. The book tells the history of the town of Willcox from the Gadsden Purchase through World War I through information and stories collected from 23 years of research by authors Kathy Klump and Peta-Anne Tenney. Its 276 pages are filled with about 400 photos, maps, and documents. The book is a very enjoyable read. Most of the stories have never been published before in a history of the town.

The book may be purchased at ssvhs.weebly.com at \$35 each plus \$5 postage. Or send a check to: Sulphur Springs Valley Historical Society, 127 E. Maley, Willcox, AZ 85643.



Tombstone Epitaph

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

Story from the *Record-Epitaph*, Tombstone

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

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

Last Campfire & YouTube

To the amusement of all, local historian, **Mike Anderson**, spoke on *Entertainment in Early Cochise County*. They sang, they danced, they drank, gambled, chased wild women, and played baseball. There were legitimate and burlesque theaters as well as opera houses. Watch here:

<https://youtu.be/lhUuhBkYq7U?si=0j-kW2oXdAKOKjJ4>

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

Coming Events Debbie Hocking

November

November 4 & 5 **Cowboy Festival**, Empire Ranch 12 p.m. Nov. 4 **Mining & Prospecting**, Doug Hocking; 10 a.m. Nov. 5 **Exploits of the High Five Gang**, Doug Hocking; Debbie Lawson book signing.

November 5, 4:30 **Southwest Train Robberies**, Doug Hocking, Maricopa Library

November 10 & 11 **Native Treasures Show**, Tucson Expo Center, 3750 E. Irvington, Tucson

November 12, 4:00 **Huachuca Museum Society Annual Dinner**, Elks, Sierra Vista

November 13 12::50, **Westward Expansion**, Doug Hocking, Lehman Academy

November 15 11:30 am **Exploits of the High Five Gang**, Doug Hocking, Catalina Corral, Tucson

~~November 24 & 25 **Cowboy Christmas**, Mesquite~~

November 18, 2:00 pm **Southwest Train Robberies**, Doug Hocking Presidio San Augustine, Tucson

December

December 3, 11-2, **Cochise County Historical Society Annual Banquet**, Douglas

December 9, **Christmas at the Ranch**, Empire Ranch

2024**January**

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

February

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

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

March

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

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

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

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.

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

Poetry Corner
The Wild West

By Bob Spahle

The Wild West was a scary place
 Where many a cowboy was laid to rest
 There were Injuns and outlaws and killings
 galore
 But the prospect of silver made them come
 back for more.

Tombstone was king for a few short years
 Many a widow has shed a few tears
 Many go crazy when they see a rich vein
 And rush out west on the fastest freight train.

A boomtown pops up and it brings out the
 worst
 Keepin' the man busy drivin' the horse-
 drawn hearst
 There were fights in the streets and fights in
 the bars

If you were lookin' for trouble no need to go
far.

Or end up buzzard bait lyin' in a ditch.

But it also brought elegance and a lot of good
food

Even champagne to brighten your mood
So in the west you could strike it rich

THESE OL' BOOTS

Rhonda Lomeli

Brand spanking new. Black's the color,
heel functional, but a bit high. Instep
is just right. V cut on the top. Thick
leather with stitching, and two handy
loops. A little stiff. A beautiful girl.
Vows. Kickin' 'em up, smiles of joy!
Nudging horses, muckin' stalls.
Rivers and many miles. Movin' hay
bales. Brandin' cows. Walking the
porch planks, forth and back, *at last*
two newborns cry! Late night strolling,
fall asleep little ones. Plowin' more to feed
the young'uns. Building onto the log cabin.
Large barn, acres of pasture, one productive well. Grass tall.
The river is steady, game is a plenty. Summers not too hot or dry.
Four great horses, three good canines, two feral felines, and one
surly mutt. Boots worn
out as me. Yup! Yup!

Places to Visit
Gary Smith and Karen Peitsmeyer

Karen and I recently toured Canyon de Chelly. The cottonwood trees with their fall colors were a treat to our eyes. Archeological evidence shows people have lived in the canyon for around the last 5,000 years. Images etched and painted on the canyon walls tell their stories. Long ago inhabitants built living compounds, storage facilities and ceremonial complexes high on ledges and alcoves in the canyon. They lived in small groups, hunting and farming. In the deepest part of the canyon the walls rise dramatically over 1,000 feet, towering red stone monoliths and red rock ledges have been carved by millions of years in weather along with volumes of fast-moving water. Our Navajo guide shared many of her traditional stories and beliefs about the canyon.







Western Authors Wanted

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

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





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

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

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



TOMBSTONE FESTIVAL OF WESTERN BOOKS

**FRIDAY
MARCH 8,
2024**

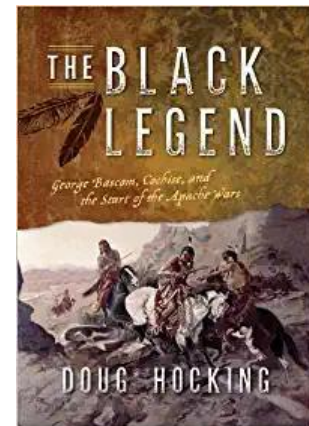
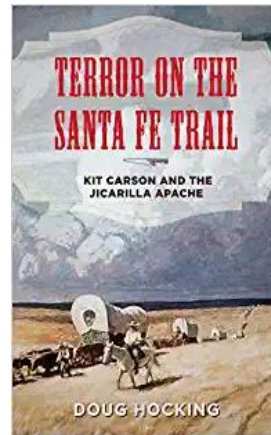
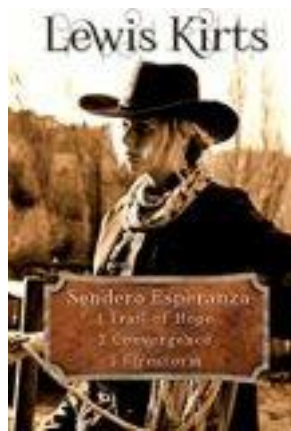
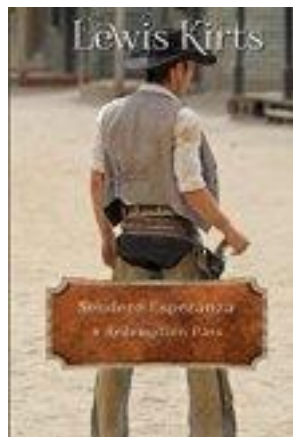
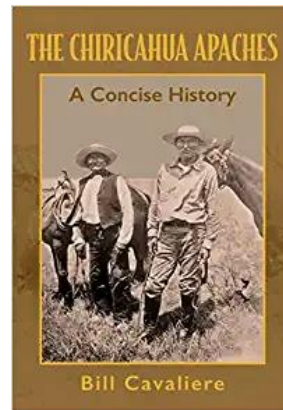
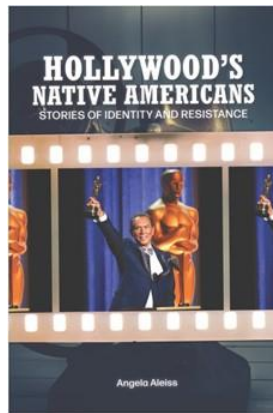
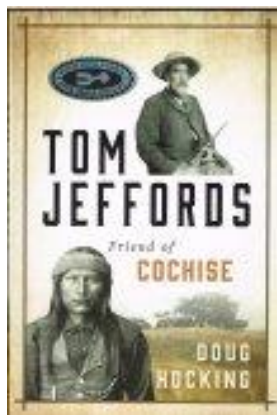
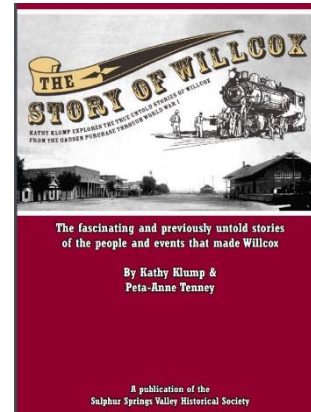
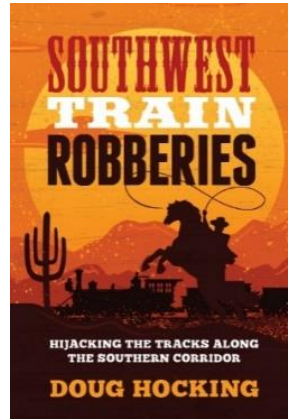
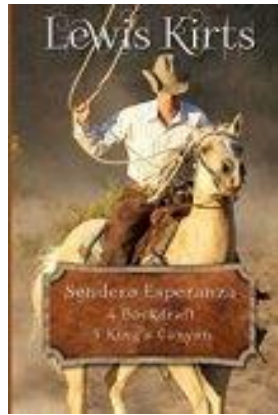
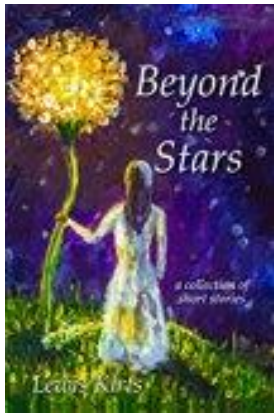


SCHIEFFELIN HALL

**Updated Invitation to the 2024 Second Annual
Tombstone Festival of Western Books
Friday, March 8, 2024**

Sponsored by the Cochise County Corral of the Westerners
and the Cochise County Historical Society

1. Western Authors & Friends. The festival is for authors of Frontier and Modern Westerns including novels, historical fiction, history, travel, mystery, cookbooks of Western recipes. It is also open for Friends of Western Literature *as space allows*, including:
 - a. Historical Societies and libraries
 - b. Historical Sites including museums, movie sets, historic ranches.
 - c. Actors & Reenactors including gamblers and bunco artists and others whose arts can reasonably be performed indoors and who can reasonably be seen as *draws*.
 - d. *Voices of the West* podcast and *True West* Magazine.
2. The event is for authors as an occasion to sell their books and meet their public. To this end entry fees are kept to \$30. Friends of Western Literature and sponsoring historical societies will be allowed table space without charge *as space permits*. Also, as space permits: bookstores, editors, publishers (\$50).
3. The event will be held **on the Friday before the Tucson Festival of Books**, March 9 & 10, 2024. On **Friday, March 8, 2024**, the event will be held in **Schieffelin Hall**, Fremont St. (Highway 80) at 4th St., **Tombstone, AZ**.
4. Applications must be received prior to the last day of January including check for the fee. Acceptance and awarding of space will be communicated via email by the end of the first week of February. (Those not selected will have their check refunded, promptly).
5. Coffee and lunch will be provided in a small socializing area behind the stage. *No food or beverage will be brought into the main hall.*
6. Authors and exhibitors will be allowed about 3.5 feet of table (half of a large table). Table assignments are the purview of the organizers but requests to share tables will be honored when possible.
7. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8. Authors will arrive at NLT 8 a.m. to set up. Authors and exhibitors agree to arrive on time and remain until 6 p.m. so as not to disrupt others.
9. Checks will be made out to *Cochise County Corral of the Westerners* and applications sent to:
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners
P.O. Box 393
Tombstone, Arizona 85638
10. All authors and exhibitors, excluding non-profits, must have a Transaction Privilege Tax (Arizona sales tax) license. This is a state requirement, and the organizers must keep a list. The license is inexpensive. Information and licenses may be acquired on line at: <https://azdor.gov/transaction-privilege-tax/tpt-license/applying-tpt-license> Be sure to go to an azdor.gov site and no other. About the **Transaction Privilege Tax (sales tax)** license. If you are selling books for profit, the state requires that you collect sales tax. The state requires that the organizer, Cochise County Corral, maintain a list of all license numbers. The only exception is non-profit organizations.



25TH TUCSON INDIAN MARKET

November 10 & 11

Friday 10-5

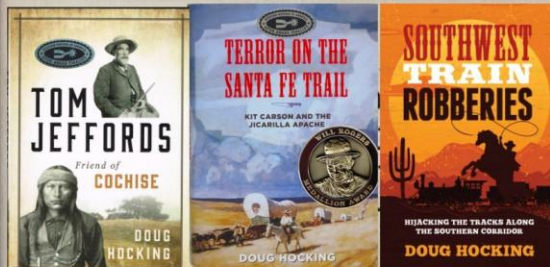
Saturday 10-5

TUCSON EXPO CENTER

**3750 E IRVINGTON ROAD
TUCSON, AZ 85714**



*Book Signing
by
Doug Hocking*



VIRGINIA BURNHAM 505-870-3341

Membership Form November 2022



The Cochise County Corral of the Westerners

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

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

At Schieffelin Hall

On Fremont Street

Dinner 5:30 at the Longhorn Restaurant

Membership Benefits:

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



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

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

Name _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

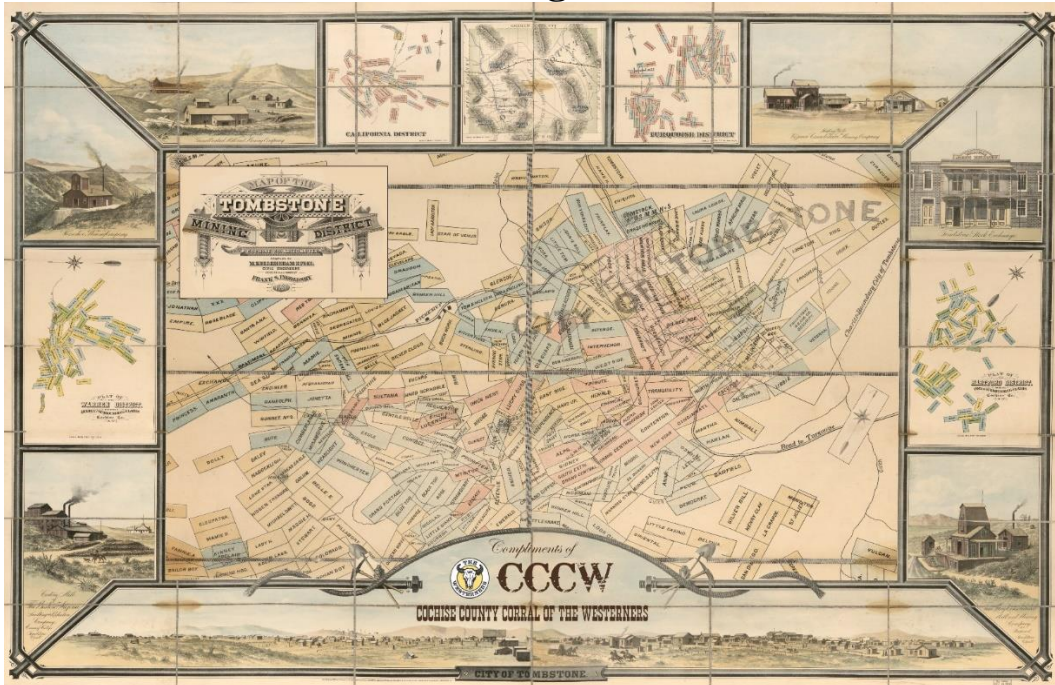
Phone: _____ Email: _____

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

Registration <https://cochisecountycorral.org/gather-registration>
Schedule and info <https://cochisecountycorral.org/2023-gather>

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

Map of the Tombstone Claims And Surrounding Communities



Done on heavy paper, 11 inches by 17 inches

Only \$5

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

The Gather Commerative Mug Only \$12

