

# FREMONT STREET MAIL



**November 8, 2022**

## Roundup Foreman's Trumpet

Liz Severn

December 1, 2022: **Christmas Program** –It will be fun! Show and tell, poetry, short programs, skits and shared goodies. Bring goodies, bring show and tell.



January 5, 2023: TBD We do have a speaker

February 2, 2023: **Mining from Prospecting Color to Sinking a Shaft**, Doug Hocking

March 2, 2023: **The Mormon Battalion**, Dan Talbot

## Recorder of Marks and Brands

Gary Smith

**Dues for 2023 are due.** It's only \$20 per person.

At the November meeting we elected:

Sheriff – Doug Hocking  
Deputy Sheriff – Jon Donahue  
Roundup Foreman - open  
Corral Rep – Debbie Hocking  
Recorder of Marks and Brands – Gary Smith  
Keeper of the Chips – Jimmy Lehman  
Trail Boss – Bob Spahle  
Inkslinger – Doug Hocking

## Volunteer Positions

Wrangler – Fred Otto  
Bounty Trader – Karen Peitsmeyer  
Bartender – Donna Otto  
Faro Dealer – Matt Greenway

Decided that for 3 Minute Short Histories the Deputy Sheriff would ring the Cowbell at 5-minute mark.

## How the Chips Fall Debbie Hocking

Charlie Eyster has resigned, and Debbie Hocking is pro-tem Keeper of the Chips.

As of November 3, 2022:

Accounts have been reconciled.

Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

82 Ranch Hands

We have in Checking - \$849.61

We have in Savings - \$1020.11

October Expenses: \$0  
 October Income: \$104.25

**Trail Boss's Whip**  
**Ilna Smerekanich**

Let's meet at **Mescal** at 10 a.m. on November 25 for **Mescal Christmas Bazaar**.

Bob Spahle is our new Trail Boss and has great plans for next year. He wants to visit Rancho dela Osa <https://ranchodelaosa.com/> and perhaps take an overnight trip. There's much to look forward to.

**Sheriff's Star**  
**Doug Hocking**

On December 6 – Tuesday, 7 p.m. I am speaking on **Terror on the Santa Fe Trail**, at **Adobe Corral**, Savoy Opera House, Trail Dust Town, Tucson. Some of you may want to attend. This is a great opportunity to see how another Corral operates plus the venue is beautiful and the food is spectacular. I can take two ride alongs.

It is time to start thinking about a successor. We don't want to drop the job in the lap of someone who doesn't know all the pieces and parts of our somewhat complex organization. So, we need someone who will take a job in the Posse to learn what we're doing, to go through the cycle once or twice. Roundup Foreman is open and the first half of the year pretty much scheduled.

Part of what a good sheriff needs is a vision for the future, an idea of how to make the Corral grow and take in new members, especially younger folks, the ones who haven't quite retired yet. The sheriff needs to see what other Corrals are doing to get ideas for what we might do and he, or she, needs to know what Westerners International has to offer and what the brand means.

A good sheriff needs to get to know all of the Ranch Hands to understand what they are looking for and why they participate. I wish I had more time to talk to people at Campfires and at dinner and get to know them better. It seems like some emergency is always pulling me away. I do try and I hope my successor does, too.

But vision is the key and that which is most important. How do we make this better for our Ranch Hands? How do we make it more fun for ourselves?

**Deep Thoughts on History**

**What does it mean to be an historian?**

Or more simply, just to “do good history.” Sometimes, I sit and groan inwardly at a book or presentation. Don't get me wrong. I've been pleased with all of the talks at Campfire. The groan arises from a deep recess and comes from folks telling me something was “really good history” when it really wasn't. Often this disappointment comes from “history” written by journalists. Many of them write beautifully which is unfortunately more than I can say for some historians. But many are lazy and only know history from secondary sources and often only the most superficial of these as they set out to “prove” some undefendable proposition. Often, they miss the contradictions between competing secondary and popular histories.

There's nothing wrong with writing for a popular audience. The alternative is to write in stilted language barely understood by human beings intended for all three of the other academics in your field. If you're fortunate, you can force the students in your classes to buy your dreadfully expensive book and pocket a bit of change. It's far better

to reach a wider audience with the hope of enlightening them.

At the same time, it is important to footnote so that people can see the source of your information and it's important to explain logically how you reached your conclusions. Repeating only the conclusions of the authors of secondary works without explaining how they reached them is not very enlightening. It smacks of academic thinking as described by Heinlein.

“There are but two ways of forming an opinion in science. One is the scientific method; the other, the scholastic. One can judge from experiment, or one can blindly accept authority. To the scientific mind, experimental proof is all important and theory is merely a convenience in description, to be junked when it no longer fits. To the academic mind, authority is everything and facts are junked when they do not fit theory laid down by authority.” *Robert A. Heinlein – Life Line*

Good history is always focused. We are trying to say factually exactly, or nearly so, what happened. “The sun rose. The day was fair. Birds sang and the temperature rose along with the humidity.” Those are all facts. They are commonplace and the commonplace doesn't usually need to be mentioned though we as historians may wish our predecessors had as our minds replace the commonplace of another age with that which we are accustomed to. We must be selective and that is focus. High temperature and humidity are usually not important unless we are talking about how it effected a battle or people walking beside ox-drawn wagons. Without focus we might go on forever listing facts.

All historians include both their intentional and unintentional conclusions in their work. Sometimes they accidentally misquote their sources. On some occasions the misquotes have been intentional. The historian saw four graves at Dragoon Springs. His source said that “three Confederate soldiers were killed near Dragoon Springs.” And this becomes four Confederates buried at Dragoon Springs.

Therefore, a true historian consults the primary sources, that is, people who were there when events occurred and who wrote about it. That cuts out the recently popular “oral history,” a contradiction in terms. It's interesting at times but should be verified from written sources or other background information. Family history says that I am descended from Sir Francis Drake. My grandmother was a Drake and came from the right town in Devon. Unfortunately, Sir Francis Drake sired no known children. Perhaps we're related through his brother, Thomas.

Unlike doctors, lawyers, realtors, and certified public accounts historians have no organization that says who may and may not call themselves an historian. In consequence, journalists, politicians, accountants, and people who merely have an interest in history call themselves historians. There are many excellent historians with no academic credential and many who have the credentials who ought to be ashamed. There are some who seem to know their material thoroughly who don't know how to footnote and who thus leave us in tears wishing we could validate their material. There are some excellently informative storytellers who lack any depth of research but who still manage to help preserve history in the minds of the public.

One final thought about historians. In “So What's Truth Got to Do with It? Reflections

on Oñate and the Black Legend,” *New Mexico Historical Review* (Summer 2011), John Kessell wrote:

“Near the end of volume one in the series, Harry Potter pleads with Prof. Albus Dumbledore, headmaster of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, for the truth about his life. “‘The truth,’ Dumbledore sighed. ‘It is a beautiful and terrible thing, and should therefore be treated with great caution.’”

Kessell continues:

“At the foundation, somewhere, lies absolute truth - wars take place, Miguel de Cervantes lived, planet earth revolves around the sun. On top of such unassailable facts, however, as time passes, we slather layer upon layer of interpretation, opinion, and emotion. Then we dig back down to pry out “the truth.” We want to know who to blame for a war, how did Cervantes survive captivity by Barbary pirates, what is causing global warming?

“First off let us ignore the postmodernists’ claim that none of us can possibly know objectively what actually happened, only objectively what is said to have happened. As historians, that is our business - to say what happened, to pursue historical truth as objectively as possible. Historians Jacques Barzun and Henry F. Graff suggest in *The Modern Researcher* (1992) that practitioners of the craft apply six rules: accuracy, orderliness, logic, honesty, self-awareness, and imagination (I might add calmness). Evidence gathered in this way one bit reinforcing or

challenging another, provides us with the probability upon which to base our “truth,” that is, the probability that something actually happened pretty much the way we say it did.”  
*John L. Kessell*

We’ve written else when about challenging ideas and not starting with a conclusion and piling on it only the cherry-picked facts that support it.

### Blast from the Past

*In 1903, the Phoenix Republican didn’t have much nice to say about Arizona’s Bandit Queen, Pearl Hart. Pearl robbed one stagecoach and was caught at Tres Alamos. Here the Border Vidette, Nogales’s newspaper in memory of which our journal is named, echoes the Phoenix paper. The national press made Pearl an undeserved heroine of the Suffragettes.*

“Arizona’s Female Bandit,” *The Border Vidette*, 24 January 1903.

There is something fatiguing about the efforts of yellow newspapers in the east to exploit the wretched Pearl Hart as the “Female Bandit of Arizona.” She is about as much of a bandit as a coyote is. “Broke” on the desert, and stimulated by morphine, she and a worthless, cowardly and degenerate male companion managed to summon enough nerve to stop a “Reuben” stage driver. The pair were promptly captured; and sent to the penitentiary. Her fellow “bandit” was such a desperate character that he was almost immediately made a “trustee” around the prison, and served as a cook for the superintendent’s family. One day he sauntered away and never came back, and there never was any public outcry for his apprehension and return to prison. In prison the woman was the same low creature that she was when free - her vocabulary of

billingsgate gaining in richness while behind the bars. So illiterate that she can hardly write her own name, she is exploited as “educated and accomplished,” and is to go on the stage. In paroling her the governor wisely provided that she should leave the territory, and if eastern people wish to accept her as “the female bandit” and Arizona actress, they are welcome to her society so far as Arizona is concerned. - *Phoenix Republican*.

### Poetry Corner

*See what you think of this poem. My great-aunt was a poetess. Reading in a book of history about McClure’s Magazine, I learned that McClure was a muck-raker and as such had to keep an immaculate reputation. He began publishing a young lady’s poetry and his staff became suspicious. They thought the poetry so bad that the only possible reason he was publishing it was because he was having an affair with her. The young lady was my great aunt. And no, I’m not having an affair. Our ranch hands are writing better.*

“Three Dead in Under Two Minutes!”

By Gerald D. Schaefer  
*Early West*, 2019

Many gunfighters roamed the western prairie,  
One man was named after Commodore Perry.  
Commodore Perry Owens was given his name,  
His mother honored the naval hero’s fame.

At age thirteen, Owens ran away from home,  
Traveled out west, taking time to roam.  
He worked for a party hunting buffalo,  
Supplied railroad workers and the Navajo.

Owens became a crack shot with a rifle,

When fired from his hip, you got an eyeful.  
He was skilled using pistols in either hand,  
Practiced shooting cans across the sand.

Owens worked on an Arizona cattle ranch,  
When in town, played games of chance.  
He gained a reputation with his gun,  
Always calm and enjoyed having fun.

In 1886, elected sheriff of Apache County,  
Required to serve warrants without a bounty.  
Ike Clanton and Andy Blevins were on the list,  
Both men were rustlers and a mean twist.

A feud erupted between two ranching families,  
Both Grahams and Tweksbury’s had casualties.  
Grahams raised cattle, the Tweksburys sheep,  
Over ten years, fifty families would weep.

The Range War had the most deaths in history,  
When it was over, no one claimed victory.  
Other ranching outfits would take a side,  
Hashknife and Dagg outfits made the ride.

Andy was involved in the Pleasant Valley War,  
Ambushed John Tweksbury to even a score.  
Owens had supported rancher Tom Graham.  
Both families believed peace was sham.

In Holbrook, Andy visited the family house,  
Twelve people were present with their spouse.  
Owens knocked on the door to make an arrest,  
Andy, fun in his hand, opened to protest.

Owens fired his rifle through the door,  
Andy was wounded and fell to the floor.  
John Blevins fired at Owens but missed,

Owens fired back, John fell clutching his fist.

Owens turned when hearing a noise outside, He shot Andy again while in his stride. Fifteen year old Sam Blevins grabbed a gun, Owens fired, Sam's young life was done!

Owens continued outside to the side yard, Mose Roberts escaped, caught off-guard. Owens fired and killed Roberts on the spot, Didn't care if Roberts had a gun or not?

Owens untied his horse at a nearby shed, Within two minutes, three men lay dead. He was praised for shooting the outlaws. At the time, Owens wanted no applause.

Owens tired to get re-elected but failed, A deputy marshal's job was later nailed. After two quiet years, he decided to resign, By this time, his health began to decline.

Elected Navajo County sheriff for one term, He decision to retire was finally firm. He purchased a saloon and general store, Both buildings shared a common floor.

The Blevins shootout made Owens a legend, He battled Bright's disease and met his end. In 1919, lawman Commodore Perry Owens died, Citizens of Arizona expressed their pride.

### 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 19<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:dhocking@centurylink.net) or



[InkSlinger@CochiseCountyCorral.org](mailto: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>

## Tombstone Epitaph

*Some folks think Stiles was the wiliest coyote ever to roam Arizona. Maybe. Greedy, untrustworthy, and dumb as a brick.*

*Tombstone Daily Epitaph, 15 April 1887*

*"Stiles-Alvord-The Jail Delivery,"  
Tombstone Epitaph, 21 December 1903*

Another jail delivery for Tombstone, the second that has been generalized by Bandits Stiles and Alvord, two of the most daring highwaymen that ever infested Cochise county.

Alvord and Stiles, who have been in prison for the last six months pending a hearing before the United States court on charges of robbing the mails, the former having pleaded guilty and received a sentence of two years penal servitude, headed a jail delivery last evening, Dec. 20, 1903, [there is no doubt the breakout occurred on Tuesday December 15] by which seventeen others. not quite so notorious but fully as dangerous were liberated and are free to ply their nefarious vocations of robbing and pillaging the public.

Tis is the second successful jail delivery engineered by Stiles and Alvord during the first of which Jailor George Bravin was shot by Stiles. This occurred during Sheriff Scott Whites's administration. They made good their escape and found shelter in Mexico for about three years, finally surrendering of their own volition, being promised, it is understood, that they would be granted immunity and taken into the fold of respectability. Stiles was the first to return and was made a clandestine member of the Arizona Ranger force. After "fixing" matters, Alvord surrendered at Naco and was wined, dined and lionized, the receptions furnishing an optical assurance to the youth of the land that crime would meet with approval and reward. But a law abiding element rebelled and the two pilgrims were indicted and incarcerated as self-confessed highwaymen. Jack Virgin, who was the last prisoner to come through the hall [hole] of the jail wall gave a graphic description of the delivery. "The prisoners had been looking on the proposed escape for two days," said Virgin. "On Monday a knife blade and pocket knife were being nicked with which to saw one of the bars to admit prisoners from the east side to the west end. A clamp that had been previously sprung was cut in about twenty minutes. This bar was then pulled and used to batter down the hole in the brick wall above the cells. Water was used to dampen the mortar and deaden the sound of their work. About four o'clock the brick had all been removed except the last tier, and a blanket hung up as if to air same, concealing any view of the front. It was known among all the prisoners that the usual inspection would be held last night and opportunity was only awaited for dusk, while it was decided to leave about half an hour before "closing up" time. It would have been worth the life of any prisoner to 'squeal.' At the time for leaving Stiles and Alvord were joined by James and Sailor Brown from the other side. The four

pushed out the remaining tier of brick and the matter of leaving was but a few minutes. Stiles was the first man out. All the other prisoners who escaped followed the lead in quick succession. All but four prisoners in the entire jail had an opportunity to leave. These four were shut out in another portion of the jail. I was the last one to get out, the others being ten or fifteen minutes ahead. I went around the front and informed Deputy McDonald that a jail delivery had occurred. McDonald run around to the opening and fired several shots to attract attention and get help. A crowd appeared shortly after.

“From what I can learn,” said Virgin in answer to the inquiry, “they had no horses or guns outside, but the four prisoners, Stiles, Alvord, James and Brown were to meet below the town and head for the line.”

From Martin, Douglas D., *Tombstone’s Epitaph*, University of New Mexico Press, 1951, pp 251-52.

### Last Campfire

**Please go to YouTube and Subscribe to our Channel.**

Last Campfire Ranch Hand Ron Woggon spoke about **Murder in The Tombstone Mining District Before the Earps**. He discussed four early murders. It was a great talk and it was recorded. It should appear on YouTube soon.

### Out and About

Ranch Hands Kathy Klump and Bill Cavaliere of the Sulphur Springs Valley and 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.



On October 16, your sheriff spoke to the Huachuca Museum Society on *Train Robberies Along the Southern Corridor*. The society supports three museums on Fort Huachuca (Historical, Military Intelligence, and UAV) as well as B Troop, 4<sup>th</sup> Cavalry, who were in attendance.

On October 19, your sheriff also spoke to students at the Leman Academy of Excellence in Sierra Vista on the History of the Santa Fe Trail.





Gary Smith, Recorder of Marks and Brands, is now back in Arizona. On his trip to the Great White North (Canada) he didn't get eaten by a grizzly, gored by buffalo or stomped by a Moose. He did drive about 7800 miles, camped in the Canadian Wilderness close to the Great Slave Lake and did manage a few photos.



## Hollywood Trivia

*The Lawman* ran between 1958 and 1962, starring John Russell and Peter Brown. There was a time when we remembered the need for brave men to enforce the law.

Lawman. Lawman.

The Lawman came with the sun.

There was a job to be done.

And so they sent for the badge and the gun

Of the Lawman.

And as he silently rode,

Where evil violently flowed

They knew he'd live or he'd die by the code

Of the Lawman.

The man who rides all alone

And all that he'll ever own,

Is just a badge and a gun and he's known

As the Lawman.

And then there were movies where the sheriff was so bad, he was good or at least, well played. For instance, this 1985 Western featured Kevin Costner, Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, and Danny Glover as a disparate group of westerners who are brought together by their mutual disgust over the machinations of Ethan McKendrick, a town boss, and his crony sheriff Cobb. Who played Cobb and what was that movie?

## Odd Bits

Karen Peitsmeyer

### Cowboy Talk

1. Unexpected as a rattler in a bell roll.
2. He could talk a cow out of her calf. 🐄
3. He's ad tired as a limp as a neck-wrung rooster.
4. He so tough he's grown horns.

5. He is as lazy ad a chilled rattler

### Coming Events

November 12, 5pm **The Trial of Billy the Kid**, Cochise County Historical Society and Cochise County Corral at Schieffelin Hall, \$10.

November 25-26, - 9-3p.m. **Mescal Christmas Bazaar** Mescal

December 2 & 3 –**Christmas in the Park**, Huachuca Museum Society, Sierra Vista

December 4 – **Cochise County Historical Society Annual Banquet**

December 6 – Tuesday, 7 p.m. **Terror on the Santa Fe Trail**, Doug Hocking at Adobe Corral, Savoy Opera House, Trail Dust Town, Tucson.

December 10 – 10-2p.m. – **Christmas at Empire Ranch**

December 10 – **Christmas Bazaar**, Huachuca Museum Society, Ethel Berger Center, Sierra Vista

December 10, 7 p.m. – **Annual Tombstone Christmas Ball**, Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone

December 17, 11 a.m. - **Bronze Plaque honoring the 48 Medal of Honor recipients from the Apache Wars who have no known grave sites.** Veterans Cemetery, Sierra Vista.

December 18, **Mescal Christmas Bazaar.**

## 2023

**January 2023**

January 24 to 26 – **Trail Gather in Tombstone** Annual meeting of the Southern Trails Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association.  
<https://tombstonearizona.thetaleofthetrail.org/register-for-tombstone/>

### **February 2023**

February 8-12 **Tubac Festival of the Arts**, Tubac

February 8-10 **Cochise Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering**, Sierra Vista

February 17-25 **Tucson Rodeo La Fiesta de los Vaqueros**, Tucson

### **March 2023**

March 4-5 **Heard Museum Indian Fair & Market**, Phoenix

March 4-5 **Tucson Festival of Books**, the Mall, UofA Campus, Tucson

### **April 2023**

April 13–14 **Arizona History Convention**, Zoom and Tempe.

### **May 2023**

May 27-29 **Wyatt Earp Days**, Tombstone

### **September 2023**

September 14-17 **The Gather of Westerners International** in Tombstone. Cochise County Corral is the host.

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/>  
<https://tombstonearizona.thetaleofthetrail.org/register-for-tombstone/>



**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](mailto:luego@mac.com)  
 Or [Michelejeanmary@gmail.com](mailto:Michelejeanmary@gmail.com)

If you don't have military ID, it may take a little effort at the gate to get on Fort Huachuca, but the effort is worth it

## Unveiling of a Bronze Plaque Honoring

### Announcements

## 48 Medal of Honor Recipients from the Apache Wars Whose Resting Places are Unknown

**At the Veterans Cemetery  
 Sierra Vista**

**Saturday, December 17, 11:00 a.m.**

The Cochise County Historical Society will be hosting the unveiling of a bronze plaque honoring the 48 Medal of Honor recipients from the Apache Wars who have no known grave sites. After the unveiling, there will be a presentation by Dr. Deni Seymour titled, "Men of Thunder, Gods of Lightning: Coronado in Arizona." This will all take place on Saturday, December 17 at 11:00 am.

After these events, there will be a luncheon at the La Casita restaurant. Their banquet table only seats 20 people. If you haven't done so already, please RSVP to **Call or Email for Reservations and Leave a Message** [Larussa.cindy@gmail.com](mailto:Larussa.cindy@gmail.com) or 509 995 9885 if you would like to attend the luncheon and join our group at the table.

JOIN US FOR  
**Christmas**  
 AT THE EMPIRE RANCH

HISTORIC WESTERN HOLIDAY SPIRIT LIKE NO OTHER  
**• LET'S CELEBRATE •**  
 - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 2022 -  
 10 AM TO 2 PM

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

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

**AFTERNOON OF FUN & FAMILY**  
 \$10 parking donation requested  
 The Empire Ranch Foundation is a  
 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Artwork Donated By: Chris Durnan, Visual Design Services



**COCHISE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S**  
**ANNUAL BANQUET**

**Sunday, December 4, 2022 at 11:00 am**

At the historic and ornate Gadsden Hotel on "G" Avenue in Douglas,  
AZ

Choice of three meals:

- \*Beef Stroganoff over noodles, seasoned vegetables, and organic salad
  - \*Chicken Alfredo, spinach salad, and fresh grilled baguette bread
  - \*Chile rellenos, red or green enchiladas, Spanish rice, and refried beans (vegetarian)
- All of the above are served with mini-cakes and homemade cookies for dessert, and coffee, iced tea, lemonade or water.

\$35 per person – You do not have to be a member to attend!

GUEST SPEAKER: Thatcher Rogers - "Archaeology of Cochise County"

Deadline to RSVP is Friday, November 18

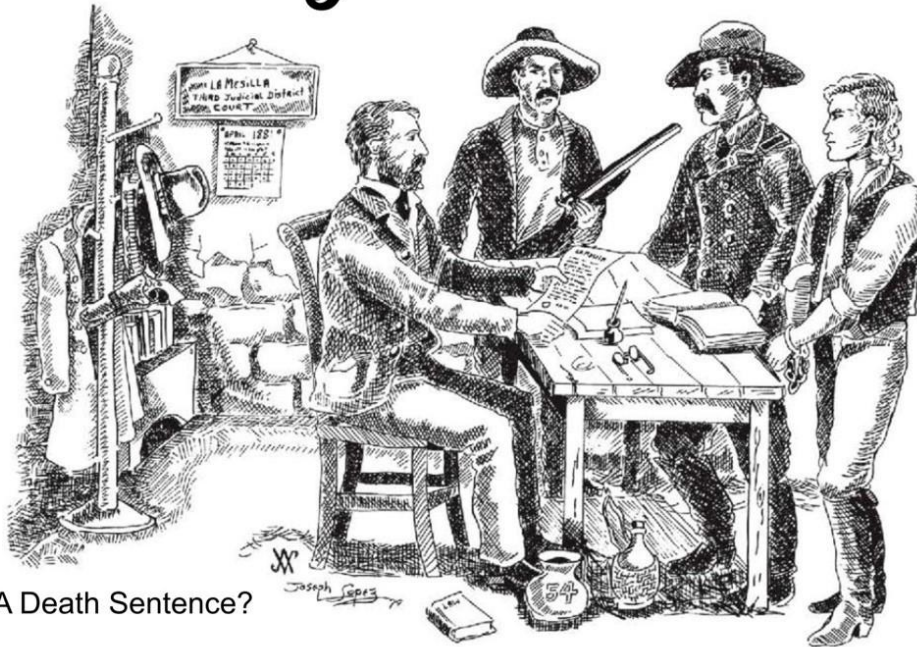
Contact Cindy at: [larussa.cindy@gmail.com](mailto:larussa.cindy@gmail.com) or (509) 995-9885  
or Bill at: [billcavaliere@hotmail.com](mailto:billcavaliere@hotmail.com) or (520) 558-2580

**DOOR PRIZES!    GOOD FRIENDS!    SILENT AUCTION!**



**A Hit Play at Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone!**

# **RAILROADED? The Trial Of Billy The Kid**



A Death Sentence?

**Saturday November 12th**

**Doors Open at 5:30, Music at 5:45, Show at 6:30 'til 7:30.**

**Stars! Dan Crow, Bill Cavaliere, Howard Topoff, and Craig McEwan**

- Cochise County Corral of the Westerners
- Cochise County Historical Society
- Friends of Pat Garrett
- With thanks to the City of Tombstone

**Tickets at the door,  
only \$10**

Historic SCHIEFFELIN HALL in Tombstone is hosting a DOUBLE EVENT November 12, 2022.

The first event is a **LIVE MUSICAL PERFORMANCE** by nationally famous composer and musician Dan Crow of original western songs, including LAWDOG LAMENT, THE COFFIN NOTE, BOB FITZSIMMONS, TOM HORN, RODEO LADY, and SIDEKICKS & SADDLE PALS.

The second event is **THE TRIAL OF BILLY THE KID**, a reenactment by actors of the 1881 courtroom trial of Billy the Kid accused of murdering Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady.

The killing of Sheriff Brady took place on the main street of Lincoln, New Mexico. The case was transferred from Lincoln to Mesilla, New Mexico, on a change of venue. Sheriff Brady was killed during the Lincoln County War, a violent conflict that lasted almost two years. Was the killing justified? You decide after seeing the trial.

The doors to SCHIEFFELIN HALL open at 5:30 pm. The CONCERT by Dan Crow begins at 5:45pm. The TRIAL OF BILLY THE KID begins at 6:30 pm. The ticket price for BOTH EVENTS is \$10.

Schieffelin Hall is located at 402 E Fremont St, Tombstone, AZ.

The events are sponsored by the Cochise County Corral, the Cochise County Historical Society, and The Friends of Pat Garrett.

●

## 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.**



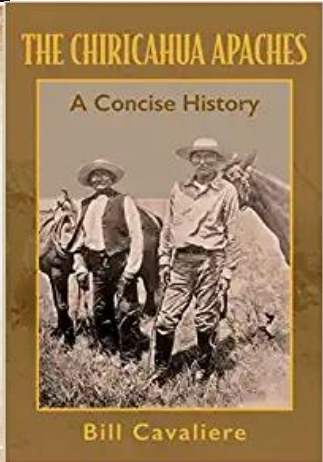
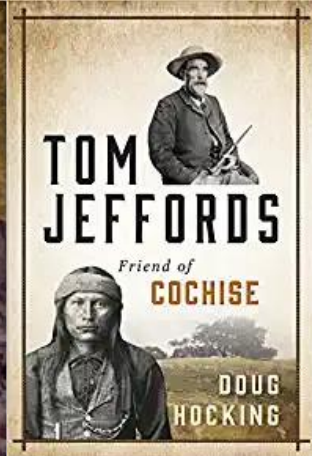
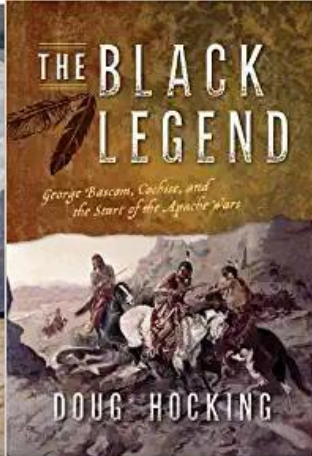
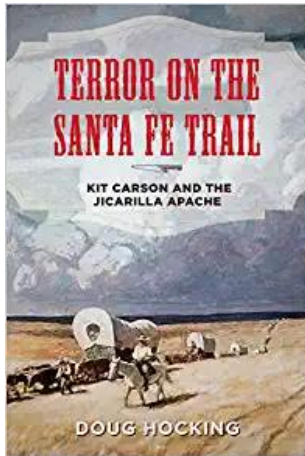
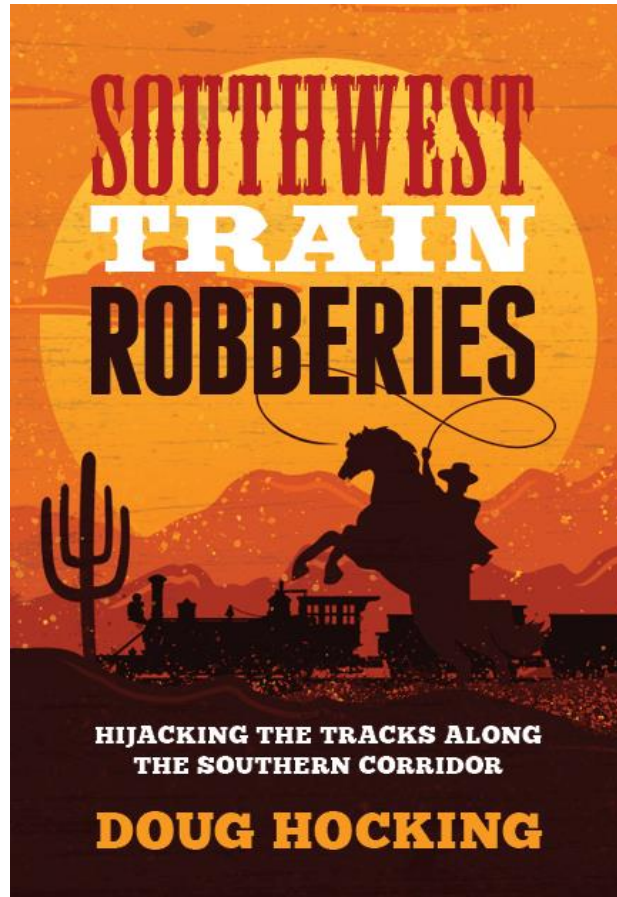
**Huachuca Museum Society  
At Christmas in the Park December 2 & 3  
&  
Christmas Bazaar, Ethel Berger Center, December 10**

**Come see us at Christmas in the Park at Veterans Memorial Park  
the first weekend in December and at the Christmas Bazaar at Ethel  
Berger Center on December 10.**

**If you're a member of HMS, you get 10% off on Gift Store items.  
Here are some great gifts.**









The Cochise County Corral Membership 1

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](http://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)

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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: \_\_\_\_\_

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

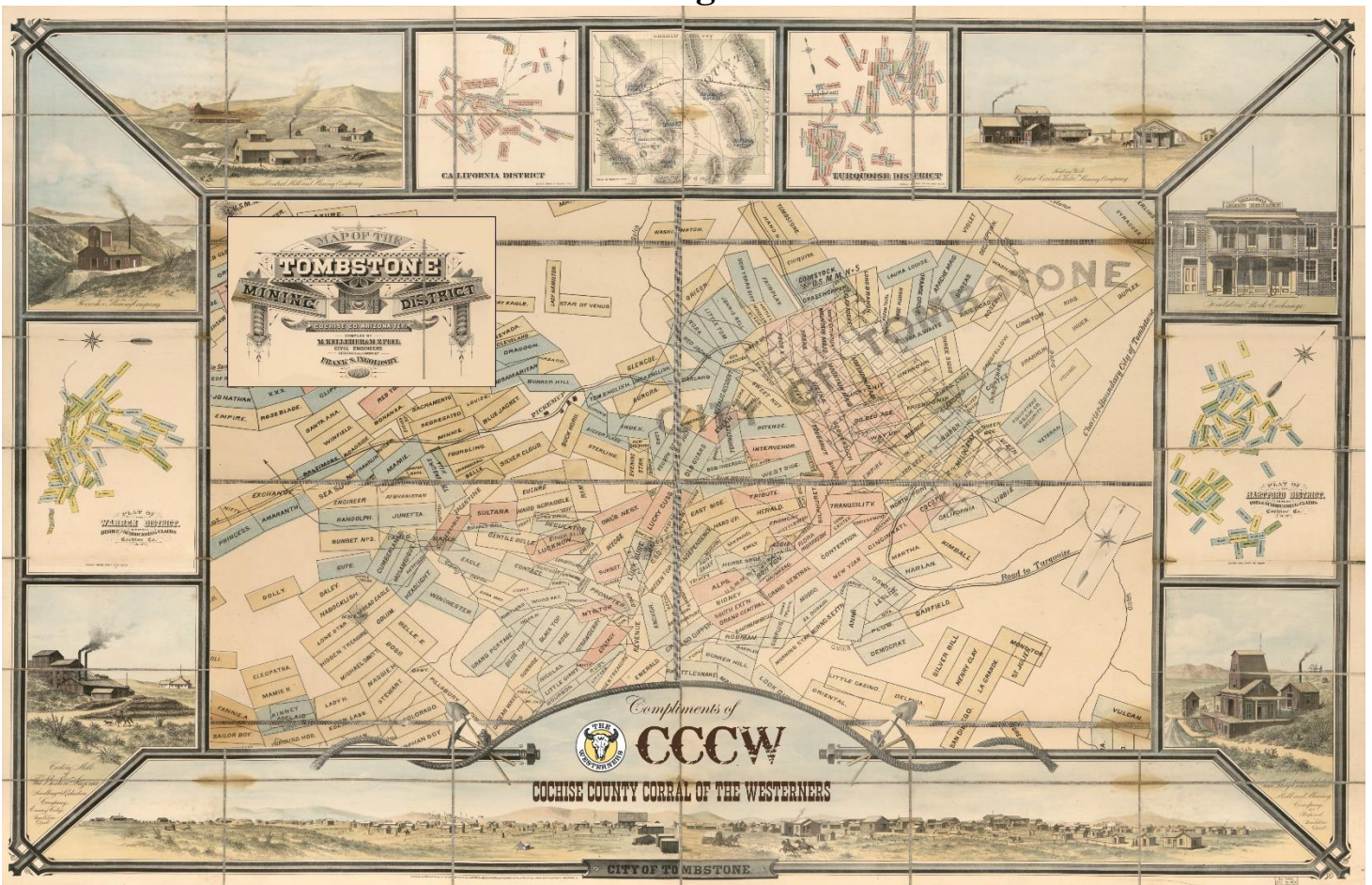
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**Send Completed Application and check for \$20 to:**



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**