

FREMONT STREET MAIL



September 6, 2022

Roundup Foreman's Trumpet

Liz Severn

On Thursday October 6, 2022: Charlie Eyster will speak on **General Howard and Cochise Peace Talks – 1872**. Facilitated by the friendship that had grown between Tom Jeffords and Cochise, General O.O. Howard, personal representative of President Grant, was able to conclude a peace treaty with Cochise and the Chiricahua Apache who had then been at war with the United States since 1861. 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.



November 3, 2022: Ron Woggon will speak on **Murder in the Tombstone Mining District Before the Earps**.

December 1, 2022: **Christmas Program** – What do you want to do? Show and tell, poetry, short programs, shared goodies?

Recorder of Marks and Brands

Gary Smith

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

The Corral address is.

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

Most of the columns of the Fremont Street Mail are open to anyone who wants to contribute. Participation is encouraged.

We will be hosting the Gather of Westerners International September 14-17, 2023. Let us know if you'd like to help.

November 12, 2022, 5 pm to 7:30 the Corral does a reading of the play – **The Trail of Billy the Kid**. It's a reading so you don't have to memorize lines. Let us know if you'd like a part. We're teamed with the Cochise County Historical Society on this.

How the Chips Fall

Charlie Eyster

We have spent \$207.91 paying to another year's web hosting and \$210 on a 3-year supply of mugs.

As of September 1, 2022:

Accounts have been reconciled.
Cochise County Corral of the Westerners has:

78 Ranch Hands and picked up 1 more
We have in Checking - \$1,228.46
We have in Savings - \$1019.98
August Expenses: \$128.30
August Income: \$34.25

Trail Boss's Whip
Ilna Smerekanich

We are blessed to have so much history in Cochise County. And it's waiting for the posse to show up. Submit your ideas for places to visit.

We've proposed a trip to the Howard/Cochise Treaty Site for November. Those not up to the mile and a half walk might picnic at Council Rocks and White House Ruin which are nearby. There didn't seem to be much interest.

We might also visit the Christmas Bazaar at Mescal and even go on to the Seneca Overland Mail Station near the Pantano train robbery site finishing out the day by taking the tour of Colossal Cave as the outlaws did.

Sheriff's Star
Doug Hocking

A play, the Trial of Billy the Kid, and hosting the Gather of Westerners International. Wow! The Corral has come a long way.

We're sharing the play with the Cochise County Historical Society many of whose members are also members of the Corral. They have the contacts and the script. We will split the profits with them. We will need to fill in some of the parts, but you get to read

the lines and have fun with it. It's done as a melodrama and a bit over the top. It got lots of laughs and curtain calls in Rodeo. That's pronounced Row-Day-Yo! Let us know if you want to read a part and have some fun.

This is great for the Corral as it calls attention to us and potentially brings us new members. And it's fun!

This year the Pikes Peak Posse (Corral) is hosting the Gather. They make the arrangements for a dinner, for a few speakers, for Trail Rides, and they collect the money. We'll have to set up something for registration and money collection, but we get to keep the profits and there will be profit. We can expect at least 100 to join us and maybe more. We'll need folks to help out greeting guests and such and providing ideas for speakers.

Christmas Party

Do you want to have a Christmas Party, there is still time to recruit a speaker? If so, think about what you want to contribute. We all need to put in something. One might bake cookies or snacks, prepare a Cowboy Poem, or a short history. Perhaps a favorite short video. We all have to pull together to make this work. Let us know what you want to do.

Deep Thoughts on History

Anachronism

Anachronism is, according to the dictionary, the state or condition of being chronologically out of place. It is something that historians have to constantly take into account. We want our world to be predictable and therefore tend to assume that how things are now is how they have always been.

Learning that this is not so can lead to considerable discomfort and even anger as our world is thrown askew.

When the anachronism is outlandish as in the TV show and movie, *The Flintstones*, this may seem amusing, but when it is more subtle, it is often threatening.

If we were told that someone was driving a Tesla electric car in 1881, we would probably recognize this as an error. It might be more troubling to learn that the stage road from Tombstone to Tucson went down Walnut Gulch to Fairbank before going north to Benson and that before 1880 it followed the ridge to Contention City and turned off directly towards Tucson at Curtiss Flats. There was no reason to go to Benson because Benson wasn't there as yet. Someone asked me why the Overland Mail station at Dragoon Springs was so far from town. At the time the station was in use, there were only two towns in Arizona, Tubac and Tucson. The station was near water.

It can work the other way as well. We'd all recognize that something was wrong if a movie showed a soldier in 1944 coming ashore at Normandy carrying a flintlock rifle. Recently, I watched John Wayne's *Comancheros* which is set in 1843. They were selling lever action Winchester rifles to the Comanche. In 1843, folks were still using muzzle loading caplock rifles and the Winchester wouldn't become available for another 30 years. There's a considerable difference in function and firepower between the two. He also sailed from New Orleans to Texas, then an independent republic, in a Mississippi River paddlewheel boat. The boats were around, but the deck was so close to the water that they couldn't handle waves at all.

Hollywood invented saddles, holsters, and clothing that no one in the 19th century would ever have worn or used. In the book *Homesman* set in 1853, the protagonist drinks a cup of Arbuckles' Ariosa coffee, the coffee that conquered the west. It wouldn't become available for another 14 years, but this made little difference to the story. Although it made little difference to the story, it should have been troubling to the historian that the people in the story were from a settlement that not only never existed, but for economic reasons, never could have existed and the four women in the story all exhibited the same symptoms of insanity.

The speed of communications and transportation are an important issue. How long did it take to get there, and which way did you have to go? On trail drives cowboys had three and four horses and rode a different one each day allowing the others to feed and rest. The Cavalry could chase the Indians for three or four weeks before their horses began to die and then they would have to let them rest and feed for four to six weeks. The movies never picture the wagons and herd of cattle that followed military expeditions.

This will make some folks angry, but you don't have to go back far in history to learn that climate is a human construct based mostly on the weather we have experienced. Nature has no respect for climate. Change is natural. The first year that I lived in Dulce, N.M., around Christmas time the thermometer dropped below zero and didn't come up again for two months. Every night it got down to at least 20 below zero and often got down to more than 40 below. I'll always think of that as the climate in Dulce although my Jicarilla friends tell me it's never been like that before or since. Consider history and realize that the Han Dynasty in China and the Roman Empire ended in the same cold snap while the glory of the Tang Dynasty, the rise

of the Anasazai, recovery of Europe from the Dark Ages and the rise of the Vikings all came from a warm period while the Black Plague and the fall of civilizations resulted from another cold snap that lasted hundreds of years.

People who've worked in an industry tend to think that's how it always was. Visit the Copper Queen Mine in Bisbee and the Goodenough Mine in Tombstone, one worked after 1910 and the other in the 1880s, and you can see how much mining techniques changed in just 30 years.

Blast from the Past

In 1903, two passenger trains, the *Crescent City Express* and the *Sunset Limited* met in a head on collision at Esmond, a siding a few miles west of Vail. Between Vail and the Tucson Yards, the track descends almost 1,000 feet, allowing the *Sunset Limited* to achieve a speed in excess of 45 mph, incredibly swift for that horse-drawn era. The number that died and who they were will never be known.

"Story of the Esmond Wreck," *Arizona Daily Star*, 1 February 1903.

The Danger and Cost of Oil as Fuel

The terrible holocaust which followed the collision of the two passenger trains yesterday morning is a warning that oil is a dangerous and expensive fuel. The material loss to the Southern Pacific company from the wreck, without including the damages to individuals will probably reach a quarter of a million of dollars. But this is insignificant when we consider the fearful loss of life. The manner of death of these unfortunate passengers. The sorrow it will cost. The many homes made desolate. Had there been no oil

to ignite the flames it is doubtful if the casualties would have been half so great. the one important question which now confronts the railroad corporation is: Is it right? Is it safe? Is it economy to use oil as a fuel? This is the question in which the public as well as railroad corporations are interested in. It is a matter which will have to be settled very soon. Safety to life. Economy in moving trains and relief from grievous suits for damages will all combine to urge this result. There is certainly a lesson for the operating department of railroads in this unfortunate collision and consequent loss of life and property of yesterday morning.

"Clough Broke Down Confessed His Error," *Arizona Republic*, 30 January 1903.

Those Who Saw It

There were many incidents, serious at the time but amusing in retrospect. One of them was in connection with the deadhead tourist car that ran on the long grade into the Tucson yards. It was unoccupied till it was cut loose from the train when a colored porter was placed on board to stop it after it had got away a safe distance. When the porter tried to stop it, he could not operate the brakes. Seeing his awful predicament and the car going too fast to jump from with any degree of safety he prepared to die if necessary but decided that while he was in the game, he would play his hand for all it was worth. So, he took a lot of the mattresses and built a breastwork in the rear end of the car, then rolled himself in a lot of blankets and arranged to take the shock as easy as possible when it come, for he knew it could not be long delayed with Tucson but a few miles away and on a down grade. The car finally struck a switch engine, hurting the engineer and fireman, and the engine jolted back into the rear of the coach on another passenger train.

Poetry Corner

Bob Spahle read us his poem at the last Campfire. Here it is:

Plantin' Roots

By Bob Spahle

Growin' up on a ranch was always a lot of fun
Like trackin' down Injuns with out BB guns.
Whe nit got too hot, we'd jump in the creek
And swim over to the woman's side and
sneak a peek.

Hunti' and fishin' and adventures abound,
Walkin' for miles with my ol' blue tick
hound.

Be home by dark was the only rule,
And don't put your shoes on 'ill you get to
school.

But as you get older, you work most of the
day

Wishin' for the time you get to go play,
To sit on the bank with a cane fishin' pole,
Hopin' that big one would come out of his
hole.

Now my kids are having all the fun,
Chasing Injuns with their BB guns.
I sit here watchin' them run around,
Dreamin' about my ol' blue tick hound.

I hope to pass on this ranch one day
And I hope my boys can make it pay.
It's the pride you get from plantin' roots,
And the dirt you own on your cowboy boots.

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>

Tombstone Epitaph

Tombstone Daily Epitaph, 15 April 1887

The Established Laws of Gravitation Overthrown.

Benson, Ariz., April 13, 1887

Ed. Epitaph: - There has nothing new transpired since your last letter from this point of much consequence. Our little town is enlivened occasionally by a law suit which breaks the monotony of the hum drum life here. A San Pedro rancher and a Mexican cattleman had a law suit here a few days since over a water right, and it was one of the most laughable and ridiculous trials ever witnessed in southern Arizona, if not in the west. The Mexican who was the defendant in the case, if it can be dignified by that title, demanded a jury trial, and the court not desiring to assume any dictatorial airs permitted it, and six of

Bensons "Solons" (we will call them this for this time), sit upon the case with all of the dignity of an ancient Archimagus and strange to relate was convinced by the sophistry of T.J. White, that the course of the San Pedro river was up hill and furthermore that water frequently flowed up hill. Notwithstanding that the law was all on the side of the American. Upon this astounding testimony, this intelligent six gave the case to the Mexican. Ancient Greece was noted for its wise men and eminent lawgivers, but it remained for the combined wisdom of Benson statesmen to send along the glimmering shades of the hereafter, the startling "fact" that the turbulent waters of the San Pedro river, are at war with natures established laws of gravitation.

Respectfully,
"ONE OF 'EM"

Last Campfire

If you missed our last Campfire you can watch it here:

<https://youtu.be/syUuQIZRhZ8>

You can jump forward to where Jon starts speaking.

Please go to YouTube and Subscribe to our Channel.

We're getting about 40 views per month.

Jon Donahue gave an excellent presentation on *Frederick Remington, Artist of the True West*.



Out and About

While on our trip to New Mexico, Debbie and I got to visit a private museum containing a collection of antique firearms from the earliest to come to North America up through the Fur Trade and a few from there after. While the emphasis was types used and traded, many had been the personal possessions of famous people and connected with famous events.



This mountain howitzer was used at the Battle of Glorieta Pass, the Gettysburg of the West. Notice how the barrel bulges? Apparently, this is the one that had a ball fired directly down its muzzle by the opposing side.

Tom Tobin was a famous mountain man and friend of Kit Carson, This is his kit and rifle. Tom was sent after three outlaws and came back with three heads in a gunny sack and threw them on the commander's desk. There was a gunny sack with three suspicious lumps under the counter. We didn't peek.



This is the outfit of Ceran St. Vrain. That's St. Vrain as in Bent, St. Vrain and Company the builders of Bent's Old Fort on the Santa Fe Trail. Some of William Bent's kit was there, too.



The amazing weapon at center is a "wall gun" about 8 feet long, used to defend the walls of Hudson Bay Co. outposts.



The snake filigree marks these as Hudson Bay Co. trade guns. The HBC once ruled the northern plains from the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains having their own police, military, and government.



The owner of the museum thinks we haven't done enough to recognize the accomplishments of this amazing explorer.

Places to Visit

At least once in your life you should visit the Santa Fe Indian Market. There are 7 or more shows and the largest has over 1400 Native American artists selling their work. Every year, I photograph some of the best worn turquoise jewelry that comes by my table. There is Indian artistry of all kinds – painting, beadwork, leatherwork, pottery, sculpture, basketry . . .



Odd Bits

Cowboy Talk

By Karen Peitsmeyer

"It's' so cold them cows gave icicles"

"Shiverin' like a lizard lookin' for a hot rock."

"She wasn't 'zackly no parlor ornament to look at".

"He had no more hair than a scalped settler".

"It's as hot as the underside of a saddle blanket after a hard ride"

The Language of New Mexico

By a New Mexican

You ain't really from New Mexico if you don't understand.

- Farolitos.. ...
- Luminaria.
- Ristra.
- Portal.
- Viga.
- Kiva.
- Biscochito
- Burque
- Burqueños
- Duke City
- LA
- "I know, huh?" ...
- "Orale wey..." ...
- "Eeeeeee..." ...
- "...or what?" ...
- "It's all sick, huh?" ...
- "Red, green, or Christmas?" ...
- "Do you want a Coke?"
- "A la maquina!"
- "Land of mañana"
- "...eh"
- Lambe
- Pinche cabron
- "...or no?"
- "It's all sad"
- "Shut the light"
- "Not even!"
- "I know, huh"
- "Bueno bye"
- Llano Estacado
- Jicarilla

Hollywood Trivia Great Theme Songs

Cheyenne Ran from 1955 to 1963 as an hour long show and had two spin-offs – *Sugarfoot* and *Bronco*

Cheyenne. Cheyenne. Where will you be camping tonight?

Lonely man. Cheyenne. Will your heart stay free and light?

Dream, Cheyenne, of the girl you may never love.

Move along, Cheyenne, like the restless clouds up above.

The wind that blows, that comes and goes, has been your only home.

But will the wild wind one day cease, and you'll no longer roam?

Move along, Cheyenne. The next pastures always so green.

Driftin' on, Cheyenne, don't forget the things you have seen.

And when you will settle down, where will it be?

Cheyenne.

Cheyenne!

Coming Events

September 10, 8 a.m. to noon – **B Troop Competition.** Brown Parade Field on Fort Huachuca. Need a pass to get on post.

September 11. Empire Ranch matinee showing of *Gunfight at the OK Corral* at The Loft Cinema, 3233 E Speedway Blvd in Tucson

September 15-17 – **Colorado Springs Gather of Westerners International,** hosted by Pikes Peak Posse. Contact

posse@dewittenterprises.com or call 719-473-0330.

September 22-24 - **Santa Fe Trail Symposium**, Fort Larned, KS

September 24, 10 a.m. - **Plaque dedication Soldiers of the Indian Wars Whose Resting Place is Unknown**, CCHS, Sierra Vista Veteran's Cemetery

October 1-2 - 11:00 - 5:00 **Tombstone Wine Celebration** 3rd and Allen, Tombstone. 11 local wineries and food vendors, Music by Nite Life.

Oct 1-3 – **Rex Allen Days**, Willcox

October 1-3 **Wild Bunch Film Festival** Historic Willcox Theater

October 8-9 – **Patagonia Arts Festival**

October 10 – **Sesquicentennial of the Cochise-Howard Peace Treaty**, CCHS, East Stronghold Park, Pearce

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

October 23, 4 p.m. – **Huachuca Museum Society Annual Banquet**, Elks Club, Sierra Vista

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

November 5-6 – **Cowboy Festival**, formerly Fall Roundup, Empire Ranch, Sonoita

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

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

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

December 11, 7 p.m. – **Annual Tombstone Christmas Ball**, Schieffelin Hall, Tombstone

December 18, **Mescal Christmas Bazaar**.

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
Or 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

Arizona History Convention

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/>

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!

Announcements

November 5th & 6th, 2022 from 10am to 4pm

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Learn more about Camp Naco (Newell)

This is the link to the story map for the camp:

https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/9ed6bde290734fa2a798bec4f5f3a66a?fbclid=IwAR0-XtusOIUcYUzZc0e7sQINvMIDn7-wKar-Zjkgva-CUzFf_GUequaZc

**Want to know more about TTR
Tombstone Territorial Rendezvous?**

TTR <https://ttr2022.carrd.co/>

BJ's Bulletin Tombstone Bulletin Board
Is the official place to go for TTR information.

BJ <https://nediscapp.com/indices/39627?page=1>

One of our Ranch Hands from California is doing a Zoom presentation on Sunday, September 11, at 2 P.M. PST (that's Mountain Standard Time, same as us).

<https://www.homesteadmuseum.org/upcoming-events/talks-lectures>

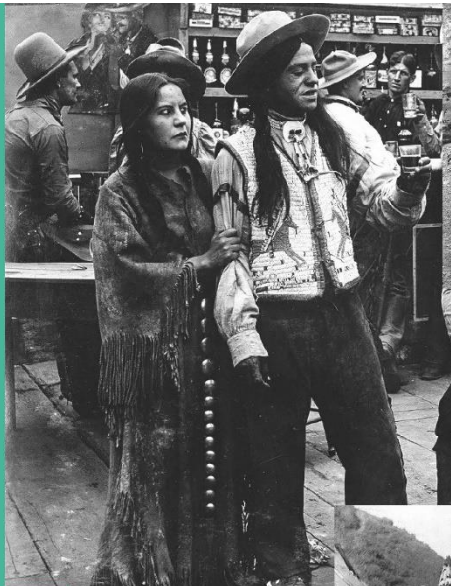
Discover the Movies' First Native Americans

While Josephine Workman, granddaughter of Homestead founders William Workman and Nicolasa Urioste, appeared in more than 100 westerns in the early 1910s as "Princess Mona Darkfeather," the cowboy and Indian movies of the silent era also gave rise to the industry's earliest Native American actors and filmmakers.

Join author and film historian Angela Aleiss as she shares the stories of these largely unrecognized performers both in front of the camera and behind the scenes.



Angela Aleiss received her PhD in film studies from Columbia University and currently teaches at California State University, Long Beach. She's a former Visiting Scholar at UCLA's American Indian Studies Center and is also author of *Making the White Man's Indian: Native Americans and Hollywood Movies* (2005).



Above: Redwing and Young Deer at Bison, 1910.

Upper Right: Cast of *The White Scar* (1915) at Big Bear Lake.

Right: Thomas H. Ince with Oglala Sioux actors, 1913.

Photos from Marc Wanamaker/Bison Archives.



**Sunday, Sept. 11
2:00 p.m.
Only on ZOOM**



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Make your reservation at homesteadmuseum.org

The Homestead Museum is a City of Industry Historic-Cultural Landmark

PRESS RELEASE

COCHISE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On September 24, 2022, the Cochise County Historical Society (CCHS) will host the dedication of bronze markers listing the names of 48 Medal of Honor recipients who earned their Medals for actions in Arizona during the Indian War period but who have no known grave locations. In an often-forgotten part of U.S. military history, there are almost 300 Medal of Honor recipients with no known grave locations. They are tragically listed in some historical records as “Lost To History.” Most are from the Civil War and Indian War period.

The 48 “Lost To History” Medal of Honor recipients who earned their Medals in Arizona are now individually recognized with their names and their U.S. Army units on three large bronze markers that will be unveiled at the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1300 S. Buffalo Soldiers Trail, Sierra Vista, Arizona at a ceremony starting at 10:00 a.m. on September 24th. The speakers will include:

Emcee: Bill Cavaliere, President, Cochise County Historical Society
Guest speaker: Colonel John Ives, Fort Huachuca
Guest speaker: Dr. David Breeckner, Executive Director, Arizona Historical Society
Guest speaker: Michael Eberhardt, CCHS Life member and Medal of Honor researcher
Powerpoint presentation: Dr. Deni Seymour, archaeologist

Due to space limitations at the cemetery, seating is limited to the first 100 people who respond. Therefore, the public must RSVP if they plan on attending by emailing:
larussa.cindy@gmail.com

Please consult the website for the Southern Arizona Memorial Cemetery for directions and parking. Directions to the marker will be at the cemetery.

A reception luncheon will follow at the La Casita restaurant on Fry Blvd. in Sierra Vista. Cost is \$22 per person.

Bill Cavaliere, President, Cochise County Historical Society

THE MINING **2022**

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MINING MAYHEM IN TOMBSTONE

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SCHEDULE AND REGISTRATION POSTED

**TOMBSTONE TERRITORY RENDEZVOUS
AND
WILD WEST HISTORY ASSOCIATION REGIONAL ROUNDUP
OCTOBER 26 - 30, 2022 – TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA**

**MINING MAYHEM IN TOMBSTONE A.T.
“Pickaxes, Pistols, & Prostitutes”
Eric Erdman - Emcee**

PRESENTERS:

Bill Cavaliere - “Mining:Death in the Depths”
Doug Hocking - “Mining From Prospecting Color To Sinking A Shaft”
Chuck Hornung - “Tracking the Trackers”
Paul Johnson & Mike Mihaljevich - “Frank McLaury, Miner”
Craig McEwan - “California Mining District & Its Relation to Tombstone”
Bob Palmquist - “Case of the Last Decision Mine”, AZ Justice Forum
Pam Potter & Company - “You Are There At The OK Corral”
Chuck Smith - “Mining, Milling, & Metallurgical Practices”
Jean Smith - “Robert Winders: A Mexican War Veteran To A Tombstone Miner”
Nancy Sosa - “Tombstone’s First Explorer”
Gil Storms - “George Parsons, Tombstone Miner”
Ron Woggon - “Murder in the Tombstone Mining District: Before the Earps” &
“Tombstone Miners’ Strike - 1884”
Roy Young - “Some Interesting But Neglected Cochise County Mining Stories”

Registration, Luncheon, Gunfights & More at the World Famous Oriental Saloon
“Home to the Legends of Tombstone”

Presentations will be held in the 1881 Schieffelin Hall
Hand Drilling & Assaying Demonstrations at the Goodenough Mine
Book Panel with Roy Young, Bob Palmquist, & Garth Gould
Lunch with Jose Torres & Debbie Ramsey “Feeding the Miners in the 1880’s”
Arizona Territorial Justice Forum “Bidwell Heirs vs Richard Gird”
Field Trip to Fairbank & Grand Central Mill Ruins Led by Gil Storms
Special Movie Presentation
Saturday Night Dinner at the Tombstone Monument Ranch
Sunday Cowboy Church
DRAWINGS, SNACKS, CAMARADERIE, & MUCH MORE!

2022 TOMBSTONE TERRITORY RENDEZVOUS
AND WWAH REGIONAL ROUNDUP
REGISTRATION
 October 26 - 30, 2022

Please confirm attendance before OCTOBER 1, as we need to have an accurate count for food, name tags, and other event arrangements.

Registration is \$75 for each person attending the entire Rendezvous, and \$35 for those attending the WWAH Regional Roundup on Saturday only. The fees cover the Wednesday & Friday luncheons, hall rental, Saturday night dinner, extra activities, plus drinks & snacks at speaking events.

Please mail registration form with a check or money order payable to:
 Jean E Smith - Tombstone Territory Rendezvous
 The mailing address is Tombstone Territory Rendezvous -
 Jean E Smith - 993 E Jennings Street - Safford, AZ 85546

If you prefer, you may pay at the Rendezvous, but please mail the registration form to the above address, or email it to: tombstonerendezvous@gmail.com before October 1.

Name: _____

Email: _____

Name(s) of Attendees: _____

Registration Fee: Full Rendezvous: _____ Saturday Only _____

Questions, please email tombstonerendezvous@gmail.com

You must be registered and have a name badge to participate in the events. For a schedule, check BJ's Tombstone History Discussion Forum online, Tombstone Territory Rendezvous Facebook page, or www.tombstoneterritoryrendezvous.com website (where you will also find suggestions for booking your stay).

REMEMBER THE OCTOBER 1 REGISTRATION DEADLINE!

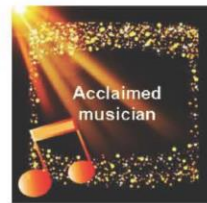
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September 15-17, 2022

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



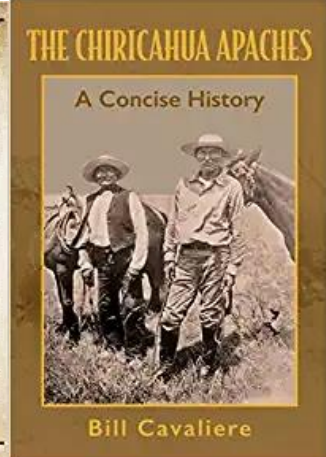
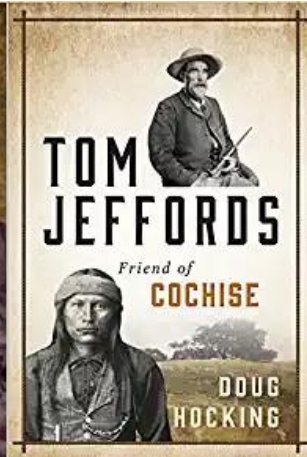
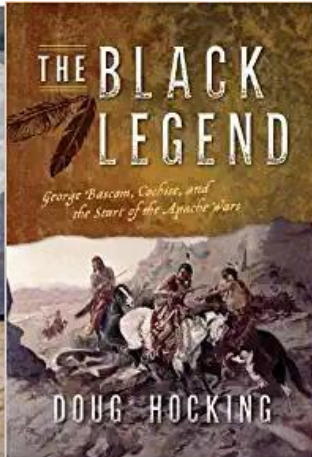
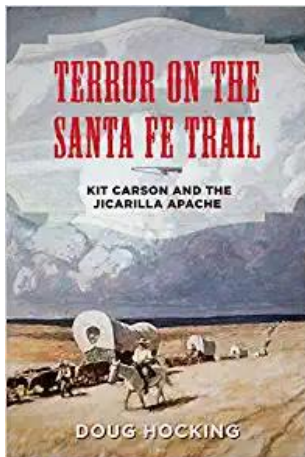
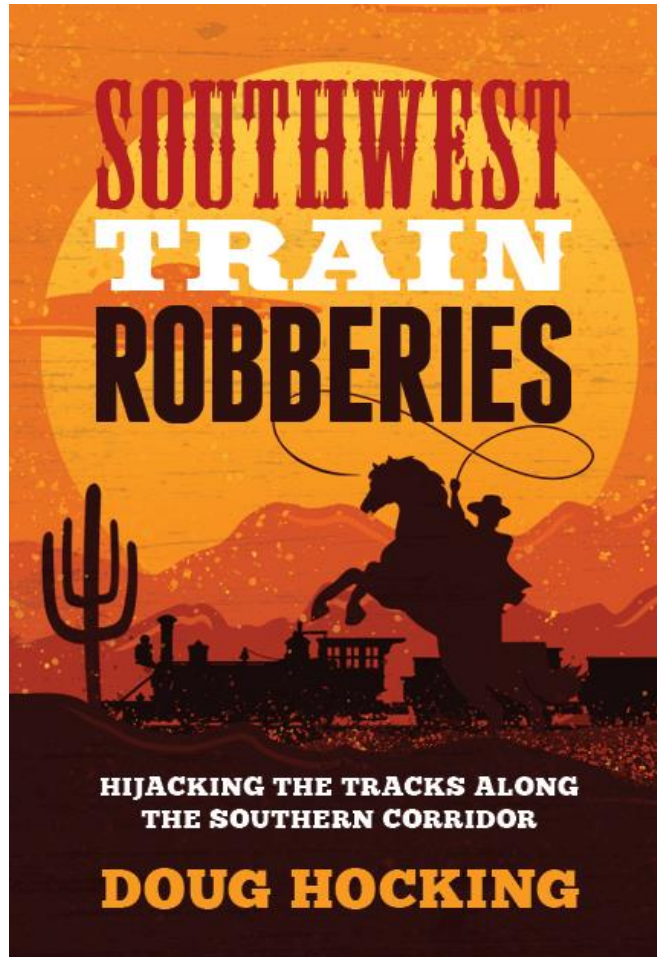
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Stay tuned for more details and pricing

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

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Westerners International Home Ranch - Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum - 2503 4th Ave - Canyon, TX 79015 - phone 806-654-6920
<http://westerners-international.org> - westerners@mail.utcu.edu





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: _____

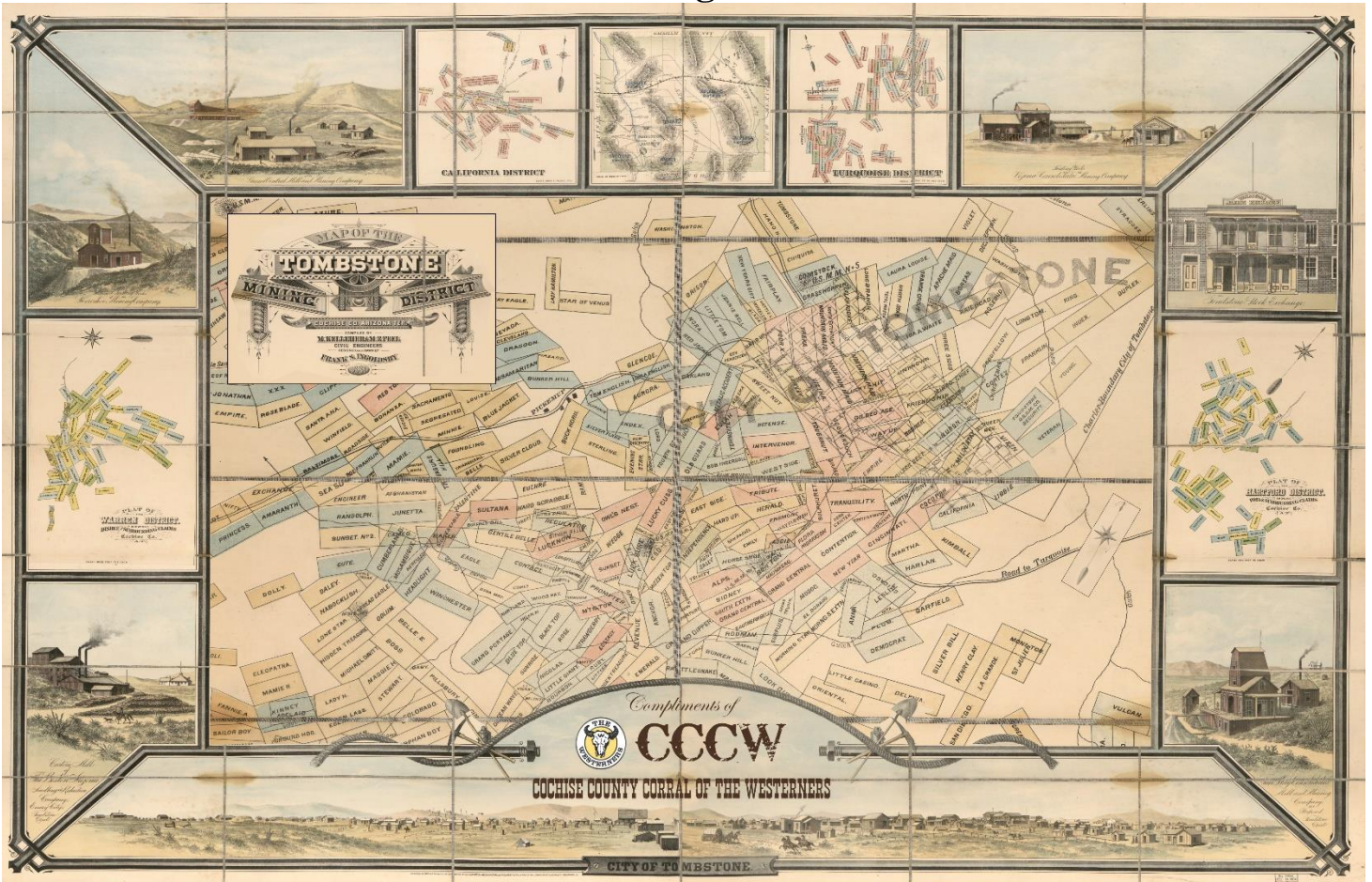
Mailing Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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**