

Territorial News

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Vol. 22, No. 8

Your Connection to the Old West

April 9, 2014

Next Issue
Wednesday
April 23

Play
Arizona Trivia
See Page 2 for Details

This Week's
Question:

What is the state
tree of Arizona?
(4 Letters)

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Buffalo Bill Cody

A True Legend of the West

Col. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born on February 26, 1846, near LeClaire in Scott County, Iowa. In 1853, his family moved to the Salt Creek Valley in Kansas, where they were among the first settlers.

Young Cody began his colorful career at the ripe old age of 11, when he signed on as an ox-team driver for 50 cents a day. Two years later, he hired on as an "extra" or messenger boy with a westbound Russell, Majors and Waddell bull train. In 1858, he became assistant wagon master on a bull train headed for Fort Laramie, where he joined a party of trappers on the Chugwater River.

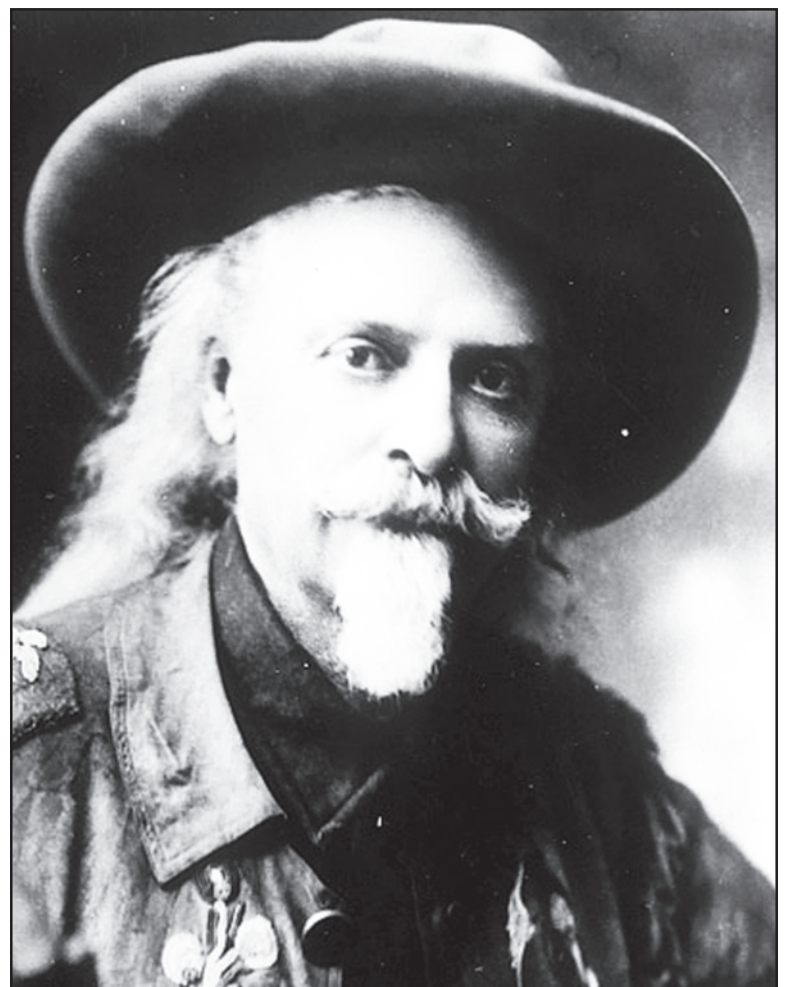
The next year, Cody attended school for nearly a

month. In 1859, young Bill joined the gold rush to Pikes Peak, Colorado. Then in 1860, he became a Pony Express rider, one of the youngest on the line at age 14. He supposedly once rode 322 miles in 21 hours, 40 minutes, exhausting 20 horses.

While too young to enlist in the Army during the early years of the War Between the States, Cody served the Union forces as ranger, dispatch bearer, and scout in Missouri, Kansas, and on the Santa Fe Trail. In 1864, he enlisted in the Kansas Volunteer Infantry and served until the end of the war. At that time he drove a stage between Fort Kearny and Plum Creek (Lexington), Nebraska.

On March 6, 1866, he

(See Legend on Page 4)



William F. Cody

The Captivity of the Oatman Girls

CHAPTER 2:
The Massacre -
The Capture of Olive
and Mary Ann

By R. B. Stratton

“After the Indians approached, he became collected, and kindly motioned them to sit down; spoke to them in Spanish, to which they replied. They immediately sat down upon the stones about us, and still conversing with father in Spanish, made the most vehement professions of friendship. They asked for tobacco and a pipe, that they might smoke in token of their sincerity and of their friendly

feelings toward us. This my father immediately prepared, took a whiff himself, then passed it around, even to the last. But amid all this, the appearance and conduct of father was strange. The discerning and interested eye of his agitated family could too plainly discover the uncontrollable, unspoken mental convulsions that would steal the march upon the forced appearances of

composure that his better judgment, as well as yearnings for his family, dictated for the occasion.

“His movements were a reflecting glass, in which we could as plainly read some dire catastrophe was breeding for us, as well as in the flashes and glances that flew from face to face of our savage-looking visitants.

(See Captivity on Page 6)

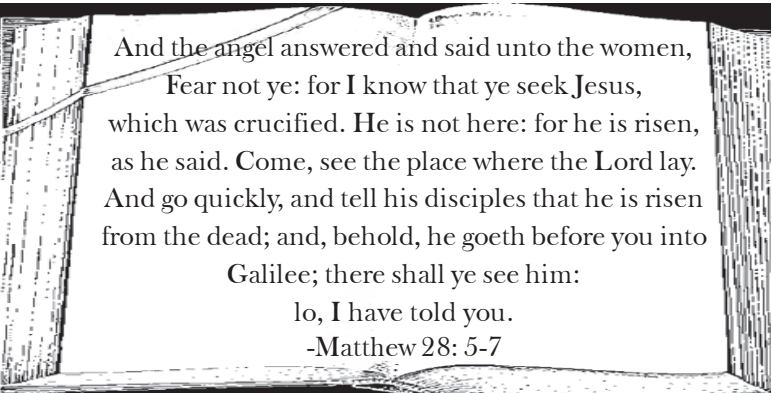
In Their Own Words

Frontier Inflation

On his way to California as a gold-rushing forty-miner, Edwin Purple changed course and headed for present-day Montana after he heard of a gold strike there. Settling near the Bannack City goldfields, Purple prospected and sold merchandise to other miners. Purple witnessed crimes and vigilante justice, Indian attacks on the miners and depredations by miners on the Indians. He chronicled his adventures, and in the following excerpt Edwin Purple explains the reality of frontier economics.

Gold miners as a class are in no way credulous of reports which they hear about the discovery of new diggings. They believe in them implicitly, and the more marvelous the account is of their extent and richness, the more easily are they convinced of the truth of the story. The day after Fairweather and his party reached Bannack City, the report they brought had spread like wildfire among the miners, and it lost nothing of its original

(See Eyewitness on Page 20)



Captain's Bar Presents

ARIZONA TRIVIA

This Week's Question: What Arizona city holds an event every year called "Andy Devine Days?" (7 Letters)

Last Issue's Question: Much of southern Arizona, including Phoenix and Tucson, is part of what desert?
Answer: Sonoran Desert

Congratulations! You got the right answer! You are entered into our drawing

Keith Adams, Betty Buck, Ben Cerney, Sid Clarke, Larry Damer, Vicki Damer, Barbara Edson, Doyle Ekey, Elliotte Fischer, Jack Gajewski, Kevin Gartley, Sandy Gutteridge, Clarence Hodges, Frank Justin, Evelyn Kolsrud, Robert Lidgett, Makie Lozier, Judith Pratt, Roger Ringer, Katherine Sichling, Carol Slattery, Gary Swanson, Richard Valley, Bob Wolfe.

How to Play

Letters are hidden in the advertisements. Find the letters to spell the answer. Submit your answer with your name, address & phone number on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Publishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the answer in the 4/23/14 issue. To have your name listed in the next issue, cards must be received no later than 10 days past the current issue of the Territorial News. For example: submitted answers to the 4/9/14 question, deadline is 4/19/14. Limit one postcard per household per issue. Must be at least 18 years old. Remember to put your name and address on your entry!

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Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey

The Arizona Trail

A flock of 5,000 sheep owned by a Mexican rancher in southern Arizona produced enough wool to weave 600 blankets in 1804. Spanish-speaking farmers in the area raised wheat, corn, beans and squash.

Fifty years later, the United States paid Mexico for 36,000 square miles of that land, including the city of Tucson. American troops took possession of Tucson in 1856. That was the year James Buchanan was elected president and the first American kindergarten opened at Watertown, Wisconsin.

Members of the Mojave Indian Tribe once were great marathon runners, including a man with incredible endurance. He needed only 24 hours in 1886 to cross 200 miles of desert near the Arizona-California border. His descendants still live near the Colorado River

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downstream from the Grand Canyon.

Construction crews building the Southern Pacific Railroad from California reached Yuma, Arizona in 1879. And Billy the Kid was at Two Guns in northern Arizona with a partner trying to sell horses stolen in New Mexico.

Flagstaff's 1894 Fourth of July celebration included a 600-yard foot race, a shooting match, bronco riding, steer roping, a tug of war, and a baseball game. Similar celebrations were held at towns all along the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. At Williams, foot races were run by Havasupai Indians from the Grand Canyon.

In 1901, a Canadian journalist visited Williams. He said the town was a center of "dissipation and riotous living with no distinction of sex." He added that there were more shootouts in Williams than in any other town its size in the United States. Rumors, he said, were that bodies of murder victims were hidden from lawmen under saloon floorboards until they could be buried in unmarked graves. There also were stories about opium dens under saloons.

1915 was the year the Verde Valley's first golf course opened. It was near Jerome and the greens were sand mixed with oil because there was no water to irrigate grass. Jerome still exists and is on the Verde Valley's west side looking east toward Sedona.

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A Previously Unknown Picture of Billy the Kid Surfaces in NM

By Richard W. Kimball

A man in New Mexico has an old tintype that allegedly shows a previously unknown picture of Billy the Kid.

Joe Soebbing says the old photograph shows two men. The man on the left is believed to be Dan Dedrick, a friend of Billy's, and the other man looks a lot like the Kid himself.

According to the *Las Cruces Sun*, Soebbing made the old tintype public because he wants to encourage more research into its origins.

"I know that to be generally accepted, we probably need some more research. It's always a problem with historians," Soebbing said.

The Las Cruces resident said he got the tintype from a man who originally received it from Pauline Garrett, the granddaughter of sheriff Pat Garrett.

"It was once part of the estate of Pat Garrett, who shot and killed the famed outlaw," Soebbing said.

On a hot summer evening in July of 1881 sheriff Garrett shot and killed the



Dan Dedrick (left) and the alleged Billy the Kid

notorious outlaw near Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Billy the Kid was also known by several other names: William H. Bonney, William Henry

McCarty, and Henry Antrim.

According to popular mythology, the Kid killed 21 men by the time he turned 21; however, it is now generally believed that he killed between four and nine men. Billy was 5'8" tall with blue eyes, blond hair, and had a smooth complexion.

"I'm looking forward to

(See Tintype on Page 8)



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The Oatman Girls

Captivity

(From Page 1)

“After smoking, these Indians asked for something to eat. Father told them of our destitute condition, and that he could not feed them without robbing his family; that unless we could soon reach a place of new supplies we must suffer. To all this they seemed to yield only a reluctant hearing. They became earnest and rather imperative, and every plea that we made to them of our distress, but increased their wild and furious clamors. Father reluctantly took some bread from the wagon and gave it to them, saying that it was robbery, and perhaps starvation to his family. As soon as this was devoured they asked for more, meanwhile surveying us narrowly, and prying and looking into every part of the wagon. They were told that we could spare them no more. They immediately packed themselves into a secret council a little on one side, which they conducted in the Apache language, wholly unintelligible to us. We were totally in the dark as to their designs, save that their appearance and actions wore the threatening of some hellish deed. We were now about ready to start. Father had again returned to complete the reloading of the remainder of the articles; mother was in the wagon arranging them; Olive, with my older sister, was standing upon the opposite side of the wagon; Mary Ann, a little girl about seven years old, sat upon a stone holding to a rope attached to the horns of the foremost team; the rest of the children were on the opposite side of the wagon from the Indians. My eyes were turned away from the Indians.

“Though each of the family was engaged in repairing the wagon, none were without manifestations of fear. For some time every movement of the Indians was closely watched by us. I well remember, however, that after a few moments my own fears were partially quieted, and from their appearance I judged it was so with the rest.

“In a subdued tone frequent expressions were made concerning the Indians, and their possible intentions; but we were guarded and cautious, lest they might understand our real dread and be emboldened to violence. Several minutes did they thus remain a few feet from us, occasionally turning an eye upon us, and constantly keeping up a low earnest babbling among themselves. At times they gazed eagerly in various directions, especially down the road by which we had come, as if struggling to discern the approach of some object or person either dreaded or expected by them.

“Suddenly, as a clap of thunder from a clear sky, a deafening yell broke upon us,

(See Captivity on Page 9)

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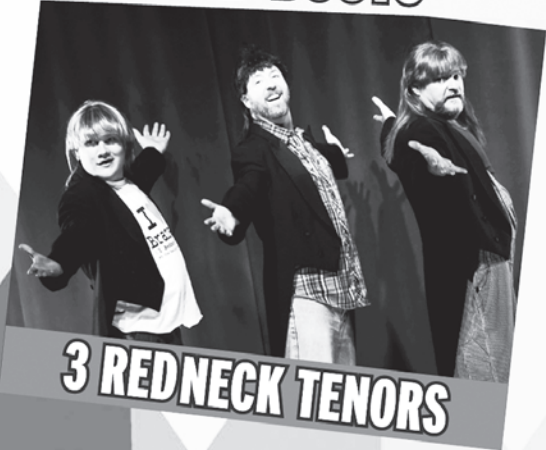
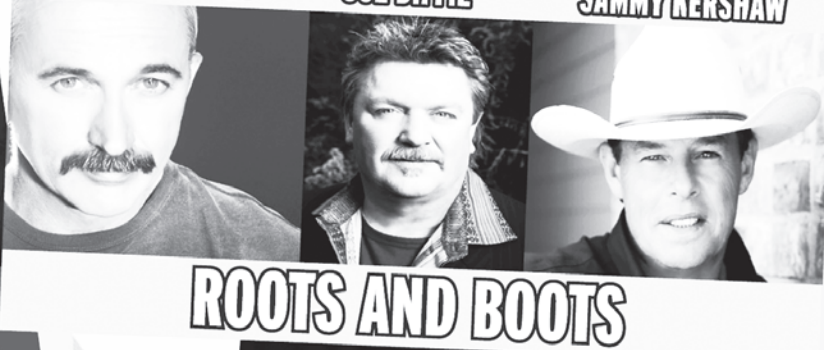
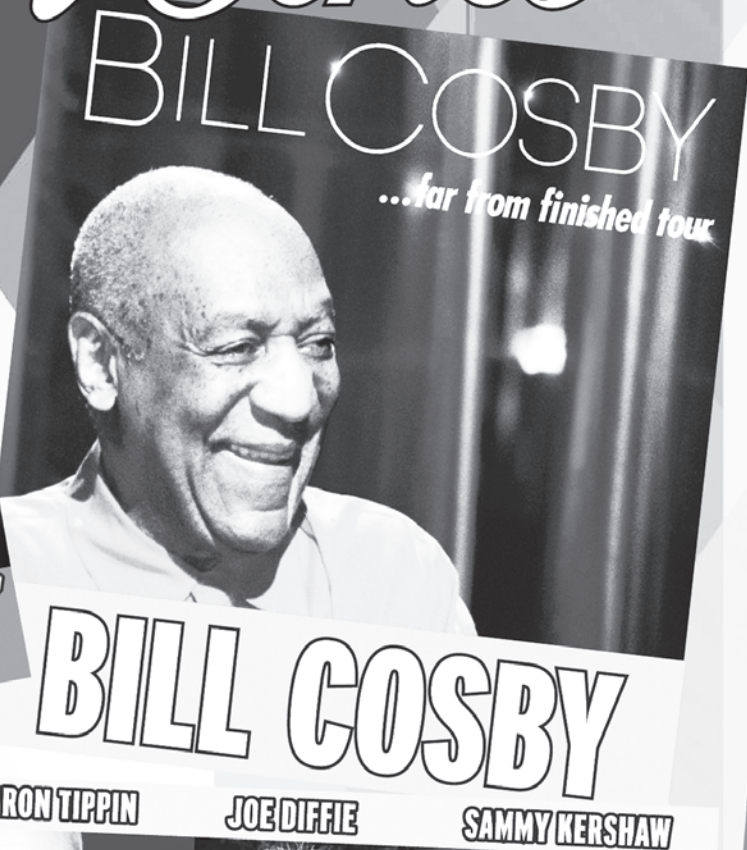
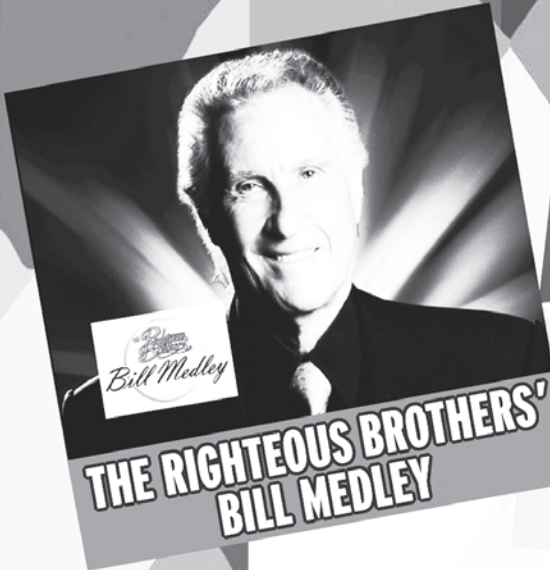
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Billy the Kid Photo

Richard W. Kimball

Richard W. Kimball is a retired journalist and a graduate of the University of New Mexico.

He has worked as an editor and reporter for newspapers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona. In addition, he spent some time as a technical editor for Westinghouse Corp. and was a public affairs officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

As a free-lance writer,

his articles have appeared in many national and regional magazines.

His field of interest is the history of the old West and the early U.S. frontier.

He lives in Prescott, Arizona, with his wife Vicki and two cats.

Writer
Richard W.
Kimball

Tintype

(From Page 3)

finding out all I can about [the picture],” Soebbling said. “I’m not a relative (of the Kid) and I don’t really have any personal interest.”

According to the newspaper, Soebbling let local historian Frank H. Parrish of Las Cruces study the two individuals pictured in the old tintype. A preliminary study by Parrish led him to believe that the men in the photograph are indeed Billy the Kid and his friend Dan Dedrick.

Just to make sure, Soebbling sent the tintype to nationally known forensics expert Greg Bean of Bellevue, Washington, for a more extensive study of the images. Bean, who works as a detective with the Bellevue Police Department, compared the tintype with the only image of Billy the Kid that’s generally thought to be authentic. That picture, shows Billy posing with his Colt revolver and a lever-action Winchester rifle. Bean also studied other pictures known to be Dan Dedrick and concluded that the Soebbling tintype is most likely a picture of both men.

Bean told the newspaper that he looks at evidence as a cynic because it is his job. “I look at a face and I am not trying to prove, but trying to disprove,” he said. “I look for any features, landmarks, shapes or other attributes that would immediately eliminate the subject in the unknown photo.”

Bean studied the many variables in the Soebbling photograph such as skull structure and lighting, which

Soebbin’s tintype shows Dan Dedrick with a man believed to be Billy the Kid

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This was believed to be the only known photo of Billy the Kid

could account for any differences like the darkness of eyebrows.

“I was unable to find any attributes which would have eliminated the possibilities of

(See Tintype on Page 17)

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The Oatman Girls

Captivity

(From Page 6)

the Indians jumping into the air, and uttering the most frightful shrieks, and at the same time springing toward us flourishing their war-clubs, which had hitherto been concealed under their wolf-skins. I was struck upon the top and back of my head, came to my knees, when with another blow, I was struck blind and senseless. One of their number seized and jerked Olive one side, ere they had dealt the first blow.”

“As soon,” continues Olive, “as they had taken me one side, and while one of the Indians was leading me off, I saw them strike Lorenzo, and almost at the same instant my father also. I was so bewildered and taken by surprise by the suddenness of their movements, and their deafening yells, that it was some little time before I could realize the horrors of my situation. When I turned around, opened my eyes, and collected my thoughts, I saw my father, my own dear father! struggling, bleeding, and moaning in the most pitiful manner. Lorenzo was lying with his face in the dust, the top of his head covered with blood, and his ears and mouth bleeding profusely. I looked around and saw my poor mother, with her youngest child clasped in her arms, and both of them still, as if the work of death had already

been completed; a little distance on the opposite side of the wagon, stood little Mary Ann, with her face covered with her hands, sobbing aloud, and a huge-looking Indian standing over her; the rest were motionless, save a younger brother and my father, all upon the ground dead or dying. At this sight a thrill of icy coldness passed over me; I thought I had been struck; my thoughts began to

reel and became irregular and confused; I fainted and sank to the earth, and for a while, I know not how long, I was insensible.

“When I recovered my thoughts I could hardly realize where I was, though I remembered to have considered myself as having also been struck to the earth, and thought I was probably

(See Captivity on Page 15)





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April 12 Cavu - Modern Americana Folk
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Gilbert Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Scholars Golf Tournament

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The tournament is being held at Superstition Springs Golf Club, located in Mesa at 6642 E. Baseline Rd. The Gilbert Chamber of Commerce donates a portion of the proceeds to fund scholarships for students enrolled in Gilbert Public Schools and Higley Unified School District.

After the tournament there will be a lively dinner in the banquet facility and a tournament awards ceremony. Tournament entry includes lunch, dinner at the tournament awards ceremony and a tournament golf shirt.

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For more information, including entry fees, times, directions, etc., call Carrie Perham at 480-941-6323 or go online to the Gilbert Chamber of Commerce website: www.gilbertaz.com

Biscuits Restaurant In Gilbert - Down Home Cooking at its Best

Biscuits Restaurant expanded into Gilbert in January of this year. You can easily taste that they live up to their name. The fluffy biscuits under the chicken ala king will bring back memories of the home cooking of your youth. Even if you've never been anywhere near a farm.

The first Biscuits opened in Ahwatukee in 2010 and quickly picked up a "Best of Ahwatukee" award in 2011. The menus for both locations are the same, serving breakfast and lunch every day, staying open until 8:00 p.m. on Fridays for their scrumptious Southern-style fish fry.

Biscuits owner Lloyd Milton has done a magnificent job of remodeling both the interior and exterior in a country farm home/barn theme. Between the down home atmosphere, the pleasant staff, and the delicious food, you'll grade them an A+. You'll want to return again and again to sample the varied menu selections and genuine down home flavor.

Biscuits is located in Gilbert at 1235 N. Gilbert Road, in front of the Sam's Club.

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Gilbert Global Village Festival is Your Passport to Fun!

Gilbert's Global Village Festival is a multi-cultural celebration for all ages. To be held on April 12, 2014, from noon until 6:00 p.m., the festival brings neighbors together in a friendly, educational way to learn more about each other. Community members, schools, non-profits, and service organizations are invited to join in the ninth annual Gilbert Global Village Festival. This family event highlights some of the traditional and contemporary forms of dance, music, children's activities, arts & crafts and ethnic foods from countries far away on the green open spaces of the Gilbert Civic Center North Campus. Admission is free!

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Buffalo Bill Cody

Legend

(From Page 4)

the year 1872. He guided the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia on a hunting trip and was almost elected to the Nebraska Legislature on the Democratic ticket at age 26. In August, his daughter Orra was born. In November, Cody

resigned his position as a U.S. Army scout to go back East with Texas Jack to act in a Ned Buntline stage play about the frontier. It was Cody's first taste of the world of grease paint, and he loved it. Still, Cody returned to the West in 1876, when Colonel Mills requested his service to guide General Crook into Indian territory in Wyoming. After

the Custer Massacre on the Little Big Horn, Cody, who was serving under General Merritt, found himself on July 17, 1876, near Hat Creek in northwest Nebraska. It was here that Cody allegedly killed a Cheyenne sub-chief called Yellow Hair.

Later that year, the stage lured him back, and he went on tour until 1878, portraying scenes from the Sioux War. However, in 1877, he went into partnership with Frank and Luther North to establish a cattle ranch near North Platte, where he took up residence the following year.

In response to a plea from the townsfolk of North Platte to organize an appropriate western shebang for the Fourth of July, Cody staged the first Old Glory Blowout in 1882. It could be considered a trial run for his Wild West Show, which was to bring him fame around the world. The following year, he organized his Wild West Combination, which was unveiled in Omaha on May 17. Earlier that year, his daughter Irma was born on February 9.

From 1883 to 1886, Cody successfully toured the United States with his Wild West Show, taking the wild and woolly frontier to the doorsteps of eastern dudes. In 1887, he took the show on a triumphant tour of England. That same year he was appointed by Nebraska Governor John M. Thayer to serve the Nebraska National Guard as an "aide-de-camp," with the rank of Colonel. He crossed the Atlantic in 1889 to enthrall Europe with America's real West.

Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" played adjacent to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and in 1896 he founded the town of Cody, Wyoming. In 1898, August 31 was celebrated as Cody Day at the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha. Then, in 1900, Cody went into partnership with James A. Bailey of Barnum and Bailey fame. In 1902, an enlarged show again

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"If Congress can pay farmers not to raise crops, why can't we pay Congress not to raise taxes?"

"Golf is a lot like taxes. You drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole."

"A lot of people still have the first dollar they ever made - Uncle Sam has all the others."

"Patrick Henry ought to come back and see what taxation with representation is like."

"The only difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets."
-Will Rogers

Although used by Mark Twain, the quotation "The Only Two Certainties In Life Are Death And Taxes" is known to have originated in a 1789 letter from Benjamin Franklin to Jean-Baptiste Leroy, a prominent French scientist.

Breakfast With Joe

Saturday breakfast at the Little Mesa Cafe. April 15th, tax day, is next week. Joe just had his taxes done. One look says it all. Joe begins, "What really gets me is I actually paid my accountant to tell me how much. Uncle Sammy gave me the Wammy! I had to pony up again this year. I can't figure it. Property tax - paid; FICA - paid, Medicare - paid. So why isn't that enough? You want MORE Uncle Sam? What's wrong with this picture? I could hardly hold the pen in my hand writing the check to my absolute least favorite uncle. So that's it! I'm officially beginning my campaign to make April 15th a National Paid Holiday!

"If I ever needed a day off, it's now. If for no other reason than to recover from the shock," continues Joe. "Let's talk a minute. Why Not? I'm not saying get rid of the other holidays. They have their own merits, but we forgot one for John Q. Taxpayer. After all he's the guy paying the bills."

Joe just might have something here! We order breakfast and review the existing holidays. We have Memorial and Veterans Day, as we should out of respect. All of us have family, friends and neighbors who have served. I fly the flag. I was never the President, we don't even have one in the family; we have Presidents Day. Independence Day is already covered. Labor Day isn't till September. We have a day for discovering America. The last thing I discovered was my empty pocket book. All the other major causes already have a day. And guess what? Looking at the calendar, April's open (unless Easter is late like this year)! I want a holiday too!"

Again, why not? Who would vote against it? Don't give up on us here. Let's give the Average Joe, who gets up in the morning, goes to work and pays his bills, his day. April 15. Or it could be the day after!

So break out your pen and paper and write your Congressman. Tell them Joe says John Q. Taxpayer wants to be honored with his own holiday. Of course, Congress is probably already off that day!!!!!!!!!!!!

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The Oatman Girls

Captivity

(From Page 9)

dying. I knew that all, or nearly all of the family had been murdered; thus bewildered, confused, half conscious and half insensible, I remained a short time, I know not how long, when suddenly I seemed awakened to the dreadful realities around me. My little sister was standing by my side, sobbing and crying, saying: ‘Mother, O mother! Olive, mother and father are killed, with all our poor brothers and sisters.’ I could no longer look upon the scene. Occasionally a low, piteous moan would come from some one of the family as in a dying state. I distinguished the groans of my poor mother, and sprang wildly toward her, but was held back by the merciless savage holding me in his cruel grasp, and lifting a club over my head, threatening me in the most taunting, barbarous manner. I longed to have him put an end to my life.

“O,” thought I, ‘must I know that my poor parents have been killed by these savages and I remain alive!’ I asked them to kill me, pleaded with them to take my life, but all my pleas and prayers only excited to laughter and taunts

the two wretches to whose charge we had been committed.

“After these cruel brutes had consummated their work of slaughter, which they did in a few moments, they then commenced to plunder our

wagon, and the persons of the family whom they had killed. They broke open the boxes with stones and clubs, plundering them of such of their contents as they could

(See Captivity on Page 18)

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Fur Trapping in Canada

The fur trade in Canada had its roots in the 16th century, when French fishermen sailed to the Grand Banks, landing on Newfoundland and Cape Breton Island. The furs they brought back from trading with the local natives aroused interest in France, and King Henry IV granted charters to fur-trading companies with the double aim of competing with English colonial ambitions and providing a profitable industry for France.

Young Frenchmen who wanted excitement or challenge took to trading goods with Native Americans for the furs France wanted. Meanwhile, although the French claimed Canada, the British had given a charter to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670, and it soon controlled the fur trade in northern areas. When Canada became a British possession in 1763, the Hudson's Bay Company became the dominant fur-trading organization, though

many French trappers continued on an individual basis. They were joined by Scotsmen, who brought in new ideas of trading. While the Hudson's Bay Company had established posts to which Native Americans brought furs, the Scots and French went out and transacted business directly with the Indians. This resulted in their expanding the trade westward and south, into the Louisiana Territory. In fact, French traders had reached the Dakotas by 1738, before English settlers to the south had reached the Alleghenies. Competition among the French and Scots traders was fierce, but in 1779 they agreed to consolidate their interests. This was formalized in the winter of 1783-84, and the North West Company was born. For nearly four decades, North West and Hudson's Bay fought for control of the fur trade. The Nor'Westers created an efficient system of transporting furs whereby trappers and traders from the West met supply canoes from Montreal at Fort William, on the western edge of Lake Superior, and exchanged furs for trade goods and supplies. (The later mountain men used the same system with their annual rendezvous.)

The bitter rivalry between Hudson's Bay and North West led to violent clashes, and in 1821 the British government forced the two companies to join together. In any event, the fur trade was in serious decline by this time due to over-trapping and the clearing of land for farming. By the 1870s, it had all but ended.

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hub: [hʌb] *noun* the center of activity: focal point. ex. the *hub* of the community

The Captivity of the Oatman Girls



Captvity

(From Page 15)

make serviceable to themselves. They took off the wagon wheels, or a part of them, tore the wagon covering off from its frame, unyoked the teams and detached them from the wagons, and commenced to pack the little food, with many articles of their plunder, as if preparatory to start on a long journey. Coming to a feather bed, they seized it, tore it open, scattering its contents to the winds, manifesting meanwhile much wonder and surprise, as if in doubt what certain articles of furniture, and conveniences for the journey we had with us, could be intended for. Such of these as they selected, with the little food we had with us that they could conveniently pack, they tied up in bundles, and started down the hill by the way they

had come, driving us on before them. We descended the hill, not knowing their intentions concerning us, but under the expectation that they would probably take our lives by slow torture. After we had descended the hill and crossed the river, and traveled about one half of a mile by a dim trail leading through a dark, rough, and narrow defile in the hills, we came to an open place where there had been an Indian camp before, and halted. The Indians took off their packs, struck a fire, and began in their own way to make preparations for a meal. They boiled some of the beans just from our

wagon, mixed some flour with water, and baked it in the ashes. They offered us some food, but in the most insulting and taunting manner, continually making merry over every indication of grief in us, and with which our hearts were ready to break. We could not eat. After the meal, and about an hour's rest, they began to repack and make preparations to proceed."

Chapter 3:
Lorenzo Oatman - Conscious of most of the Scenes of the Massacre
In the next issue
of the *Territorial News*

From the Chuckwagon

Sponsored by The Little Mesa Cafe

Three Bean Salad



By Anne Leicht - The Many Flavors of Steelville Cookbook

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 16 oz can green beans, drained | ¾ c. sugar |
| 1 16 oz can wax beans, drained | ½ c. cider vinegar |
| 1 16 oz can kidney beans, washed, drained | ½ c. vegetable oil |
| ½ c. diced green pepper | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 med. red onion, sliced in rings | 1 tsp. pepper |

Combine first 5 ingredients in glass or plastic bowl-not metal. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over vegetables. Let sit 8-10 hrs. stirring frequently.

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Buffalo Bill Cody

Legend

(From Page 12)

toured Europe. During the decade of 1900 to 1910, Cody poured his money into a variety of projects from irrigation systems to mines and financed friends and relatives. Many of his ventures were ill fated and disastrous financially, leaving him in dire monetary straits. At the close of the 1911 season Cody was in need of money and sold Scout's Rest Ranch and some 3,000 acres to his show partner Pawnee Bill for \$100,000. The Cody family remained at the ranch until April of 1913 when they moved to Cody, Wyoming.

Cody's already bleak financial situation gradually worsened. He joined with William Lillie (Pawnee Bill) in the Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East Show. This combine toured for a time, but misfortune seemed to follow, and this show also failed. Cody then appeared with the Sells-Floto Circus. The season of 1916 was Cody's last appearance on the circuit.

Cody suffered another blow when, in 1917, the U.S.Congress—after revising the standards for award of the

Medal of Honor—revoked 911 medals, including Cody's, previously awarded either to civilians, or for actions that would not warrant a Medal of Honor under the new higher standards. (Later review of the standards led to Cody's medal—along with those given to four other civilian scouts—being re-instated on

June 12, 1989.)

Taken advantage of by friends and foes alike, Cody was a tired, but ever optimistic, old man. He had made and spent fortunes. He died on January 10, 1917, at the home of his sister, May Cody Decker, in Denver. He was buried on Lookout Mountain near there just before his 71st birthday.

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Frontier Inflation

Eyewitness
(From Page 1)

brilliancy as it circulated from mouth to mouth.

Fairweather and his party remained in town for two or three days, making their purchases of tools, provisions, etc., during which time large numbers of Bannackites were making their preparations to accompany them. These were the busiest and liveliest times I ever saw in the town. The few goods were rapidly bought up by the miners. Pack and riding saddles. Horses and mules were in great demand and brought extravagant prices. Dick Hamilton, who had come in on the 30th of April with a stock of goods, was kept up half the night, with John Sharp and myself as assistants in his store, waiting on the men who flocked to it, to purchase their supplies. The fluctuation of the Gold Market in New York was nothing compared to the fluctuation of prices for merchandise in Bannack at this time.

One morning Dick Hamilton commenced selling rope for packing at \$1 per pound. At 10 o'clock the price was advanced to \$1.50, by

noon it was \$2.00, and by 4 o'clock the demand was so great that a further advance was put upon it by 50 cents per pound, and continuing to sell rapidly, Dick put up the price to \$3.00 per pound, at which rate it continued till the close of business at night; when the next day it was offered and sold out at \$3.50 per pound.

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—Manager Sparky Anderson, on Willie Stargell

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