

# Territorial News

www.territorialnewspapers.com

Vol. 20, No. 2

Your Connection to the Old West

January 23, 2013

Next Issue  
Wednesday  
February 6

Play  
Arizona Trivia

See Page 2 for Details

This Week's  
Question:

In what Arizona city  
can you visit  
Standin' on the  
Corner Park?  
(7 Letters)

## Index

Arizona Kid.....	16
Arizona Trivia.....	2
Business Directory.....	18
Classifieds.....	18
Jim Harvey.....	2
Recipe.....	15

# Wild Bill Longley

While waiting execution for murder, Wild Bill Longley claimed he had killed 32 men during his career as a desperado. Although this homicide total was greatly exaggerated, Longley was nonetheless a belligerent, hard-drinking troublemaker who never hesitated to resort to gunplay or outright murder.

William Preston Longley was born in 1851 on Mill Creek in Austin County, Texas, as the sixth of ten children of Campbell and Sarah Longley. His family moved when he was aged two years and was then lived on a farm near Evergreen, Texas, in present day Lee County. He learned to shoot as a boy, practicing constantly at a creek near the family farm until he became a crack revolver shot with either hand.

By 1867, Texas was under full military control, with

Union forces acting in all capacities including law enforcement, because of the Reconstruction Act. This brought on considerable resentment from the local Texas population. Around this time, Longley dropped out of school and began living a life of wild activities, drinking, and running in the company of other wild youths. As Bill related, "I got started when I was just a fool boy, led off by older heads, and taught to believe that it was right to kill sassy Negroes, and then to resist the military law."

Longley claimed that he first killed a "burley Negro" when he was just sixteen. Three months later, Wild Bill harassed and killed Green Evans, a former slave who caught a pistol ball in the head while trying to flee from Longley and his malicious

(See Gunfighter on Page 6)



## The History of Arizona Kit Carson, The Little Giant

By Thomas Edwin Farish

Kit Carson, the greatest of the trailmakers, was born in Madison County, Kentucky, on the 24th day of December, 1809. His parents settled in Howard County, Missouri, when he was an infant. When about sixteen years old he was apprenticed to a harnessmaker, but, attracted by the wild stories of the great West, he ran away from home and, in 1826, joined an expedition to Santa Fe. At that time there had been little change in the western country from the time of the explorations of Lewis and Clark and of Zebulon M. Pike, except that the capital of

In the early part of the 1900s writer/historian Thomas Edwin Farish was commissioned by the Arizona Territorial Legislature to write a history of Arizona. This was a mammoth undertaking in its day and took several years to complete. The original volumes of the book were published in 1915-1918.

The *Territorial News* is publishing excerpts of these volumes over the next several issues. This is an extensive work and, unfortunately, we are not able to publish the complete text on these pages. Every attempt is made to do justice to the author and preserve the integrity of his work in the selections we publish.

Mexico had been transferred from Madrid to the City of Mexico. All that territory comprised in the States of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, a large portion of Wyoming and Colorado, belonged to Mexico. Oregon, Washington, Montana, and the major part of Wyoming and Idaho were claimed by Great Britain, and remained in dispute until 1846.

Carson, for the next five years, was on the plains continually. He made one expedition from Santa Fe to El Paso, and from thence to Chihuahua, and several trips across the continent into California and Oregon. He became familiar with other portions of this comparatively unknown country. He

(See History on Page 4)

## Fraternal Organizations Popular in the Old West

Ralph Henderson ©2013

As a testament to the popularity of fraternal organizations in the 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century, it is hard to find a main street or town square in almost any town, city or area in any part of the country that does not bear the remnants of the heyday of fraternalism. Many old buildings, long ago abandoned or sold, many still in use, still bear the nameplates and corner stones of once-prominent social groups like IOOF, Elks, Masons, Grange and



The Elks Club in Ouray, Colorado, in 1904

Knights of Pythias. It is not uncommon to find local cemeteries with dedicated fraternal sections or others with tombstones spanning the decades bearing the fraternal seal of the deceased members.

(See Societies on Page 8)



Sun Tracks

The Track of the Sun across the Sky  
leaves its shining message,  
Illuminating, Strengthening, Warming,  
us who are here,  
showing us we are not alone,  
we are yet ALIVE!  
And this fire! Our fire! Shall not die!  
-Atoni (Choctaw)

Captain's Bar Presents

ARIZONA TRIVIA

*This Week's Question:* In what Arizona city can you visit  
Standin' on the Corner Park?  
(7 Letters)

*Last Issue's Question:* What Arizona city was formerly  
known as Zenos?  
*Answer:* Mesa

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

Roger Ackerman, Keith Adams, Cindy Anderson, Rich Bailly, Ed Baker,  
Frank Ceballos, Sid Clarke, Carroll Craig, Larry Damer, Vicki Damer,  
Clyde Edson, Doyle Ekey, Jack Gajewski, Herb Galliard, Kevin Gartley,  
Joan Green, Clarence Hodges, Evelyn Kolsrud, Nikki Leschuck, Robert  
Lidgett, Roger McDaniel, Rosa Miles, Christ Minski, John Noordyke,  
Marilyn Olsen, Jean Powers, Judith Pratt, Ernest Ruhde, Nancy  
Swanson, Gertie Valley, Richard Valley, Linda Wolfe, Robert 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 num-  
ber on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Pub-  
lishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the  
answer in the 2/6/13 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 1/23/13  
question, deadline is 2/2/13. Limit one postcard per household per  
issue. Must be at least 18 years old.*

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

A subscription to the Territorial News is a great  
gift for anyone who loves the Old West

Subscriptions are \$29.95 (\$44.95 Canadian) for One Year.  
Fill out this form and send it to:  
The Territorial News, P.O. Box 1690  
Apache Junction, AZ 85217.  
Make Checks payable to The Territorial News.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Nine Digit Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

www.territorialnewspapers.com

Territorial News™

P. O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85117  
Phone 480-983-5009 Fax 480-393-0695  
Advertising Linda Rae Stewart 480-522-7728  
Email: territorialnews@prodigy.net

Ralph Henderson - Business Manager

David Stanfel - Editor

Linda Rae Stewart - Ad Sales 480-522-7728

Michael Murphy - Layout & Design

The Territorial News is published by Territorial News Inc. The Territorial features Old West stories, photos and art that are part of our area's rich and interesting past. The publisher assumes no liability for the opinions contained within this publication; all statements are the sole opinions of the contributors and/or advertisers.

The Territorial's East Valley coverage area includes areas east of Gilbert Road, including East Mesa, Apache Junction, Superstition Falls, Mountain Brook, Gold Canyon and Queen Creek. Copies are distributed free at convenience and grocery stores, restaurants and bars, RV parks and subdivisions and libraries. Subscriptions are also available.

Merchandise or services advertised in the Territorial News are expected to be accurately described and readily available at advertised prices. Deceptive or misleading advertising is never knowingly accepted. To find out if a contractor is licensed call the Registrar of Contractors at 602-542-1525. All classified ads must be paid in advance. Standard ad rate is \$2.00 per line or \$10.00 per column inch. Payment may be made by check or credit card. Mail to Territorial News, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217 or E-mail editor@territorialnewspapers.com. The Territorial News publishes every other Wednesday. Ad deadline is one week prior to printing.



Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey

The Arizona Trail

Northeast of Payson are the ruins of an American Indian village made of stone 1,000 years ago. It was occupied for two and a half centuries and had 80 rooms.

Women in 1853 Tucson protected their faces from the sun with a

paste of flour and water.

A man from California who'd been lost on the desert and was dying of thirst was rescued by an American Indian who brought him on a horse to Yuma in 1866. A U. S. Army soldier who saw the rescued man said he

looked like a survivor of a Civil War prison camp and that he "cried like a child" when he was lifted off the horse.

Part of the 1877 sutler's store at the U. S. Army's Camp Verde south of today's Sedona was a saloon with bottles of whiskey on both sides of a long mirror above the bar. The store's other merchandise was on tables and shelves and included clothes, cloth, frying pans, kerosene lanterns, canned food, flour, coffee and plug tobacco.

A quarrelsome cowboy named Dick Loyd got drunk in 1881, rode his horse into a gambling hall at Fort Thomas, and was shot to death for his trouble. The body was wrapped in a blanket by cattle rustlers and lowered into the grave with lariats. A salute was fired by six-guns.

As part of Prescott's 1907 4<sup>th</sup> of July observance, a young woman in tights sat on a trapeze hanging from a hot air balloon as it ascended above the town.

Word reached Arizona from Washington, D. C. in April of 1910 that U. S. President William Howard Taft had approved statehood for Arizona after years as a federal territory. Taft said statehood would be granted once a state constitution was written and a governor and other officials elected. His announcement was celebrated in towns all over Arizona. At Williams, south of the Grand Canyon, people built a big bonfire, made speeches and predicted that statehood would guarantee prosperity by attracting investments and increasing the population.

PLEASE  
SUPPORT OUR  
ADVERTISERS

Two BIG SHOWS at  
Golden Sun RV Resort

THE PLATTERS

Featuring Morgan Powell

Friday, February 8, 7PM

This is a Terrific Show, Morgan Powell is the last original Platter!

\$22.00, \$18.00 & \$12.00

The Ultimate Tribute to  
ABBA

Saturday, March 9, 7PM

Relive all your ABBA favorites from the 70's & 80's!

\$15.00, \$12.00 & \$10.00

Purchase tickets at Golden Sun or call 480-861-7391  
You can order tickets by phone. We take credit cards!

GOLDEN SUN RV RESORT

999 W. Broadway Ave, Apache Junction, 85120

MILITARY MARITIME  
MUSEUMS

February 25-27, 2013

3 VERY FULL DAYS OF MILITARY SHIPS & MUSEUMS  
AND SPEND ONE NIGHT ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY!

Tour San Diego's Maritime Museum and have a narrated San Diego Bay cruise aboard a restored 1914 Pilot Boat. Then an extensive tour of the USS Midway aircraft carrier. Get a guided tour of the Queen Mary and spend the night in a cabin on the Queen Mary. After a buffet breakfast on the Queen Mary, board the USS Iowa battleship in Long Beach. Optional tour of the WWII captured Russian submarine Scorpion.

\$399 per per double occupancy, \$499 single

Tour Includes: Transportation to and from San Diego, breakfast on days 2 and 3, tours of Maritime Museum, San Diego Bay cruise, USS Midway tour, one night hotel stay and one night stay on the Queen Mary, USS Iowa tour.

WORLD SPAN TOURS & TRAVEL

480-924-4520

www.worldspanontours.com

Serving Authentic Mexican Food for the Past 46 Years!

Elvina's

Come and see the transformation of one of AJ's oldest landmarks. Same great food and good prices!

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU  
WHEN YOU GO!

In Celebration of SUPER BOWL XLVII (47)

3 Dozen Mini Chimis with Sour Cream or Guacamole  
or 1/2 Pan of Red or Green Beef with Rice & Beans  
Your Choice! For Just \$47!!

Newly Added Cantina  
With Full Bar  
4 HD TVs & NFL Package!

Fajita Twosdays  
Fajitas For Two  
\$13.99

Outdoor patio dining now available!

480-982-9916

Open 7 Days a Week  
Lunch & Dinner 11am-9pm

Now Serving Breakfast  
Saturdays & Sundays  
7am-2pm

1520 W. Apache Trail  
(NE Corner of Ironwood & Apache Trail)  
Look for the Lighted Saguaro!



# Valle del Oro 2013 Cal-Am Concert Series

## Valle del Oro 2013 National Performing Arts Series



**Impressionist**  
Bob Anderson,  
Jan. 24



**Traditional Country**  
New West, Feb. 7



**Ventriloquist**  
Matilda & Patrick,  
Feb. 21



**Magician**  
Michael Finney,  
Mar. 7



**Elton John Tribute**  
Face to Face,  
Mar. 21

**All showtimes 7:00 PM**  
**Same price as last year!**  
**\$60.00 including tax for ALL SHOWS.**  
**Individual show tickets on sale now for \$14.25 - tax included.**



**AIR SUPPLY**  
**January 29**  
This Australian soft rock duo has thrilled fans for decades with their complex harmonies and masterful arrangements on such hit songs as "Lost in Love," "All Out of Love," and "Even the Nights Are Better." You'll beg for more!



**The Brett Family**  
**March 4**  
Family Performers  
Singers, Dancers & Musicians



**SIX**  
**February 6**  
"Ear Candy"  
They will amaze You!



**WINTER DANCE PARTY**  
'50s Tribute Performers!  
**February 11**



**Kenny G**  
**March 12**  
With over 70 million albums sold to date, Kenny G is the best selling saxophone player in history. Rising to fame in the 1980s, he has won the devotion of millions of fans of light jazz and pop music.

**SHOWTIMES 4 PM & 7:30 PM • Pricing:** Kenny G, Air Supply Residents: \$30-\$40-\$50 Non Residents \$35-\$45-\$55 +tax • Winter Dance Party, Brett Family, Six Residents: \$20-\$25-\$30 Non Residents \$25-\$30-\$35 +tax • Matinee Pricing - 4 PM Shows Winter Dance Party, Brett Family, Six Residents: \$15, Non Residents \$17.50 +tax

## Valle del Oro 2013 SHOWTIME SERIES



**CAHAL DUNNE**  
**February 14**  
Singer, Comedian,  
Songwriter and Pianist



**THE LOWE FAMILY**  
**March 14**  
Branson's own Family  
Entertainers,  
Musicians & Dancers



**Valle del Oro**  
Voted One of the TOP 5 RV RESORTS IN AMERICA!

**Get Your Tickets Online!**  
Choose Your Seats, **NEW!**  
Print Out Your Tickets,  
Pay With a Credit Card!  
[www.cal-am.com/resorts/2013](http://www.cal-am.com/resorts/2013)

Valle del Oro RV Resort • 1452 S. Ellsworth Rd., Mesa, Arizona 85209 • 480-984-5076 • [www.cal-am.com](http://www.cal-am.com)

# 2013 Cal-Am Concerts at Mesa Regal

Buy Concert Tickets  
ONLINE at:  
[www.cal-am.com](http://www.cal-am.com)



**BIG BAD  
VOODOO DADDY**  
**Tuesday, February 26**  
4:00 PM & 7:30 PM  
Cal-Am Residents: \$50-\$40-\$30  
Non-Residents: \$55-\$45-\$35  
Plus Sales Tax

**Center Stage Concert Series • Check Out These Great Shows!**



Bob Anderson,  
Jan. 23



New West,  
Feb. 6



Matilda & Patrick,  
Feb. 20



Michael Finney,  
Mar. 6



Face to Face,  
Mar. 20

**Box Office:**  
**4700 E. Main St., Mesa 85205**  
**Phone: 480-981-5118**  
**Fax: 480-325-0122**





**MESA REGAL**

Center Stage Concerts are at 7:00 PM Wednesdays in Regal Hall. Happy Hour music on the patio before each show, 3:00 - 5:00 PM. Season Tickets are \$60. Individual shows on sale now. Tickets are \$13 (per show, plus tax).





**U.S. Marshal**

**Smokin' Classic Rock-n-Roll**

We play classic rock and southwest rock. Our first CD of originals, **FIRST OFFENSE**, has just been released. We are available for clubs, corporate events, & weddings. For bookings or more info call:

**630-888-7453**



**Bud Acton, CARICATURE ARTIST (602) 279 9964**

**CASH FOR RV'S, MOBILE HOMES & PARK MODELS**



**Private Party**  
**Call Bill @ 602-206-8020**

# History: Kit Carson

## History

(From Page 1)

explored the headquarters of the Columbia River, the Missouri River, the Arkansas River, and almost every foot of what is now the States of New Mexico and Arizona. Although from 1832 to the time of his death he made his home in New Mexico, yet his name and fame and exploits are as much a part of Arizona and other of the great Western States as of New Mexico itself. He was the soul incarnate of that spirit of enterprise which carried the American flag across the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, and thence across the great plains and mountains to the Pacific Ocean. The hero of a hundred fights, he never received but one wound; his life seemed to be protected by some unseen power. He touched the spirit that animated the West at every angle. He was the companion and associate of Ewing Young, Fitzgerald, the Sublettes, Jim Bridger, Bill Williams, and others who have left their mark upon the history of that period. He acquired a knowledge of Spanish, and of the French patois as spoken by the Canadian trappers, besides a knowledge of eight or nine Indian dialects. He was known alike to the Blackfeet, the Cheyennes, the Sioux, the Utes, the Apaches and all the warlike tribes who inhabited this vast region. He knew all their signals, and could follow their trails as

nobody but themselves could. Up to 1834 he trapped through New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, and along all the streams everywhere where beaver abounded. He married first an Indian woman, who died in giving birth to a child, and afterwards, in 1843, married in New Mexico, a Mexican woman of respectable family. He abandoned trapping about

little daughter in a convent school in St. Louis. I was pleased with him and his manner of address at this first meeting. He was a man of medium height, broad-shouldered and deep-chested, with a clear, steady blue eye and frank speech and manner—quiet and unassuming.”

Carson, at this time, was less than thirty-three years old, and had already made a national reputation. Imagination would paint him as an athlete, six feet high, with long whiskers and long hair, loud-spoken and boastful, such being the usual physical development and characteristics of the trapper. Instead of this, he was a man of five feet six inches tall, under medium size, with little or no beard, a low-spoken voice as soft as a woman’s, never boastful nor indulging in rough speech. One of his biographers, who knew him well, said that in all the years of his intercourse with Carson,

he never knew him to tell an obscene story. Pure in mind as well as in morals, he had become a national character.

From this date until after the close of the Mexican war, Carson was closely identified with Fremont in all his explorations, and to him and not to the general belongs really the reputation of being the “Pathfinder,” for it is of record that Fremont found no paths and no trails in the great Rocky Mountain region, except those which were shown him by Basil Lajeunesse and Carson.

In the autumn of 1845, at the earnest request of Fremont, Carson conducted the former’s third and most famous expedition into Oregon and California. On this trip the party had several clashes with the Klamath Indians, in one of which Lajeunesse was killed. During this trip Fremont attempted to pass with his pack animals



the year 1834, and for eight years thereafter was employed as a hunter, supplying Fort Bent with its forty men with game.

When returning from his first visit to Missouri, he met John C. Fremont upon a boat on the way up the Mississippi with his first exploring party, and entered the Government service under Fremont as official guide of the expedition. Of this incident Fremont says: “On the boat I met Kit Carson. He was returning from putting his

Look What's Happening At the Village!



6900 E. US HWY 60, Gold Canyon • 1st Left Past Basha's Going East

**19**

**AJ's FAIRWAYS GRILLE**

6900 E. US HWY 60, Gold Canyon • 480-288-9895

**NOW OPEN FOR BREAKFAST**

**7 Days a Week 6AM - 10AM**

**Start your day here at AJ's!**

**"This week's special"**

**2 Eggs your way - 2 Pancakes & 2 Crisp Bacon**

**Only \$4.99 +tax**

Or try our Ham & Eggs...Biscuits & Gravy...Pancakes...and More!  
It's All Good!

**A.J.'s Presents...**

**SUPER BOWL PARTY!**

Sunday, February 3rd

Drink Specials All Day • Giveaways During Game  
"FREE WINGS AT HALFTIME" • See Joe for details!

7 Large TV's • Stop by and watch the game here!

**Live Music Wed-Fri-Sat**

All shows 5:30 - 8:30pm

**"Great Food, Great Service at a Great Price!"**

**ROSATI'S**

Authentic Chicago

**PIZZA**

★ New Local Family Owner

★ Great New Lunch Specials Starting at \$4.50

★ Bigger Delivery Area: Meridian Rd. to Entra del Oro

★ New Longer Hours - 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Coupon

**SAVE \$3.00 OFF ANY PIZZA**

Not valid with any other offer.

**B.Y.O.B. BEER OR WINE! (RESTRICTIONS APPLY)**

**SUPER BOWL PARTY? CALL FOR SPECIALS**

6900 E. US HWY 60, Gold Canyon

**480-983-7400**

(See History on Page 18)

**YOUR AD HERE!**

Call for more info!

**480-522-7728**





**THE BEST RESORTS  
IN THE EAST VALLEY**



**NEW 2012 CAVCO'S \$27,900 PLUS 2 YEARS FREE RENT**



Gold Canyon Golf & RV Resort  
7151 East U.S. Highway 60  
Apache Junction, AZ 85218  
480-288-3890  
gc@robertsresorts.com



Sunrise RV Resort  
1403 W. Broadway Avenue  
Apache Junction, AZ 85220  
480-288-8654  
sunrise@robertsresorts.com

**Rent a new Park Model and your rent applies 100% to your purchase**

**visit [www.robertsresorts.com](http://www.robertsresorts.com) to view floor plans of available models**





**RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

**480-982-5726**

945 E. Scenic Drive ★ Apache Junction, AZ

**FRIDAY**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY**

**Cod \$10.95**

\*\*\*\*\*

**2 FOR 1 BURGERS**

**TUESDAY 11am-3pm**

*\*With purchase of beverage. No coupons.*

\*\*\*\*\*

**ALL YOU CAN EAT WING BAR**

**\$7.95 WEDNESDAY 5-8pm**

*\*With purchase of beverage. No coupons.*

If the cops arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?

Pre-Owned Homes For Sale

**Dolce Vita**

Apache Junction's Most Prestigious  
ACTIVE ADULT COMMUNITY

3301 S. Goldfield Rd., Apache Junction, AZ

Call Judy for Viewing and Information  
**480-707-8589 or 480-540-2301**

Homes from the \$60's





*"The breakfasts here are amazing!"*

**SERVING BREAKFAST & LUNCH**

**OPEN 6:30 AM - 2:30 PM**



Gilbert Family Owned & Operated

*Comfort food made of the freshest ingredients*

Eggs Benedict, Omelets, French Toast, Belgian Waffles, Pancakes, Crepes, Burgers, Salads, Sandwiches & Soups

*Family environment & affordable prices*

**3244 E. Guadalupe Rd., Gilbert**  
(Corner of Higley and Guadalupe)

**480-219-7379**

**WWW.HENHOUSE-CAFE.COM**

**\$1 OFF ENTIRE BILL**

With this coupon. Not to be combined with other offers.  
Expires 2/28/12

# Wild Bill Longley

## Gunfighter

(From Page 1)

friends. His body was robbed of \$4.30. Rumors circulated of other killings as Wild Bill and John Wilson, another young hell-raiser, committed a number of depredations.

The army posted a reward for Longley, who prudently left Texas with a trail drive bound for Kansas. Wild Bill claimed to have shot three men to death in separate incidents related to the drive, but no evidence of these killings exists. By May 1870, he had joined a gold hunting party in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The gold mining party traveled into the Black Hills of South Dakota, but a treaty with the Sioux prohibited mining, and the party disbanded when intercepted by a U.S. cavalry unit. On June 22, 1870, Longley enlisted for a five

year commitment in the army, joining Company B of the U.S. 2nd Cavalry Regiment. His unit was stationed at Camp Stambaugh. Unable to adapt to the strict lifestyle, he deserted two weeks later, but was captured and court-martialed. He was sentenced to two years hard labor, strapped to a ball and chain,

following year. He visited his parents and kept a relatively low profile for a couple of years.

On March 31, 1875, Wild Bill and his younger brother, Jim, rode to the farm of Wilson Anderson to avenge the killing of cousin Cale Longley. Finding Anderson working in a field four miles

outside Giddings, the brothers killed him with shotguns. They were indicted for murder. Although a jury acquitted Jim in 1876, this killing eventually resulted in Bill's execution in Giddings.

Wild Bill fled to the north, and, after a time, he began working as a laborer in McLennan County under an assumed name, but he did not keep a low profile. First, he turned to robbery. Then in another incident, he angrily shot at a man named Seth

(See Gunfighter on Page 12)



THE LAST OF LONGLEY—EXECUTION OF "BILL" LONGLEY, THE "MAN KILLER," AT GIDDINGS, TEXAS—See Page 6.

1—The desperado on the eve of the hanging. 2—A narrow escape—hanged as a horse thief, but cut down and reinstated. 3—Portrait of the hero when on the prairie. 4—Assassination of Wilson Anderson, the crime which brought him to the gallows. 5—Acknowledging on the scaffold the justice of his doom. 6—

**Bill Longley meets his fate. Reprinted from the National Police Gazette, October 26, 1878**



**Simpleton's**

"Simply Great Food"

2639 E. Broadway, Mesa 480-890-8800

Southwest Corner of Broadway & Lindsay in Fry's Shopping Mall

**All You Can Eat Cod \$8.99** With Purchase of Beverage

Includes: Fries, Slaw, & Soup or Salad

Dine In Only, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase Beverage. Expires 2/28/2013.

**1/2 OFF SANDWICH** Buy One Sandwich At Regular Price And Two Beverages And Get One Sandwich 1/2 OFF!

Dine In Only, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase 2 Beverages. Expires 2/28/2013.

**Dinner Specials**

**Wednesday & Friday**  
All U Can Eat  
**Beer Batter Cod \$9.95** w/Soup & Salad

**Monday** "1/3 lb. Burger Mania" \$5.00 w/any side  
**Tuesday** Taco Plate \$7.95 All U Can Eat!

**Saturday & Sunday**  
**12oz. T-Bone or New York Steak Dinner \$11.95**

**Chicago Style GIANT PORK TENDERLOIN \$9.95** Available 7 Days a Week



**Ace Hardware**

**\$5.00 Off Any Gallon of Paint**

Ace is the place with the helpful Hardware Folks

Locally Owned & Operated by The Kabat Family

**Benjamin Moore Paint Special Order Services**

- Ace Paints Custom Colors •
- Drip System Supplies •
- Keys Made • Electrical •
- Locks Re-Keyed •
- Lawn & Garden •
- Evap Cooler Supplies •
- Housewares •
- Screens Made & Repaired •
- Hand & Power Tools •
- Glass Cut To Size •
- Delivery Available •

**Ph. 480.983.9223**

**M-Sat. 7am to 6pm / Sun. 8am to 4pm**

725 W. Apache Trail #3B, Apache Jct, AZ






<div><div><b>Val Vista Villages</b></div><div>233 N. Val Vista Drive Mesa, AZ 85213 480-981-4822</div><div>Open House Daily Every Thursday Farmers Market</div></div>	<div><div><b>MESA REGAL</b></div><div>4700 E. Main Street Mesa, AZ 85205 480-854-1778</div><div>Country Store Every Friday</div></div>	<div><div><b>Valle del Oro</b></div><div>1452 S. Ellsworth Road Mesa, AZ 85209 480-380-6205</div><div>Country Store Every Thursday</div></div>	<div><div><b>GOOD LIFE RV RESORT</b></div><div>3403 E. Main Street Mesa, AZ 85213 480-985-2556</div></div>
<div><div><b>\$59,900</b></div><div><b>2012 CAVCO</b></div><div><b>Park Model</b></div><div>17X19 Raised Arizona Room 8X16 Deck Includes Washer &amp; Dryer Hook Ups</div><div>*Rent special limited to select resorts</div></div>	<div><div></div><div>Choose Your RV Resort and Get</div><div><b>3 YEARS FREE RENT!</b></div><div>With the Purchase of a New Park Model And an Arizona Room!</div><div>(Exp 2/6/2013)</div></div>		
<div><div><div><b>CANYON VISTAS</b></div><div>6601 E. US Highway 60 Gold Canyon, AZ 85118 480-288-1473</div><div>Farmers Market every Tuesday</div></div></div>	<div><div><div><b>TOWERPOINT RESORT</b></div><div>4860 E. Main Street Mesa, AZ 85205 480-924-0433</div><div>Open House Daily Patio Sale 1st Saturday of every month</div></div></div>	<div><div><div><b>APACHE WELLS</b></div><div>2656 N. 56th Street Mesa, AZ 85215 480-656-5742</div><div>"The Little Park With the Big Heart" Open House Daily</div></div></div>	<div><div><div><b>SUN LIFE</b></div><div>5055 E. University Drive Mesa, AZ 85205 480-981-5900</div><div>Open House Daily</div></div></div>

holiday in ARIZONA

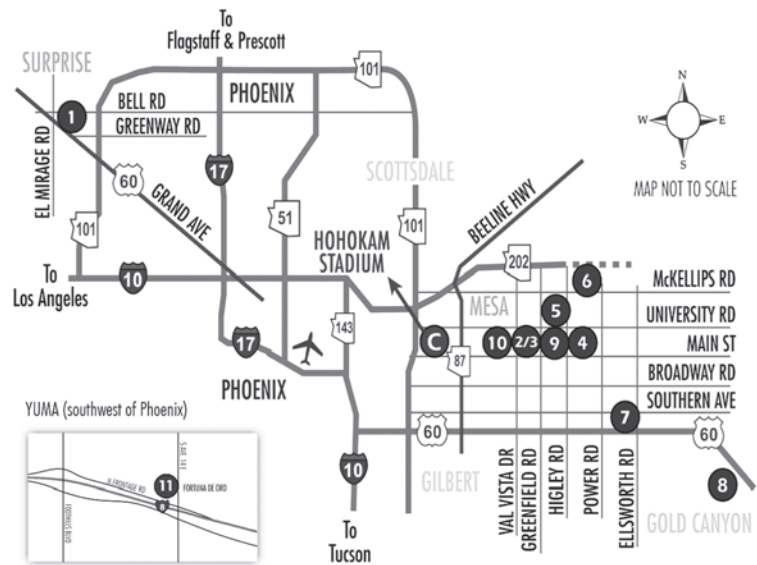












RV FALL SPECIAL FROM \$395\*

4 MONTHS FOR 1 PRICE



Minutes from everything!



1  <b>Sunflower</b> 16501 N. El Mirage Rd Surprise, AZ 85374	2  <b>Val Vista Village</b> 233 N. Val Vista Dr Mesa, AZ 85213	4  <b>MESA REGAL</b> 4700 E. Main St. Mesa, AZ 85205	5  <b>SUN LIFE</b> 5055 E. University Dr Mesa, AZ 85205
6  <b>APACHE WELLS</b> 2656 N. 56th St Mesa, AZ 85215	7  <b>Valle del Oro</b> 1452 S. Ellsworth Rd Mesa, AZ 85209	8  <b>CANYON VISTAS</b> 6601 E. US Hwy 60 Gold Canyon, AZ 85118	9  <b>TOWERPOINT</b> 4860 E. Main St Mesa, AZ 85205
10  <b>GOOD LIFE RV RESORT</b> 3403 E. Main St Mesa, AZ 85213	11  <b>FORTUNA DE ORO</b> 13650 N Frontage Rd Yuma, AZ 85367		

Stay All or Part of the Time!

September 9, 2013- January 1, 2014



Attend a complimentary cheese & wine party plus receive a free gift!

**Arizona**  
RV Resorts



For Reservations Call: **(888) 940-8989**

\*Prices vary by resort.  
Not combinable with other offers or discounts. Not extendable.



WELCOME BACK TO OUR WINTER FRIENDS!

ARIZONA SHADE

We Welcome  
Do-It-Yourselfers!

Park Models  
Residential  
Mobile Homes

(480) 984-2188

8723 E. Apache Trail • Mesa

Open Monday-Friday 8-4

FREE Estimates

Division of Brodie Enterprises, Inc.  
ROC #71051 & 066990

•Shade Screens  
•Alumi Lattice  
•Drop Curtains  
•Screen Rooms  
•Custom Sheds  
•Carports  
•Aluminum & Canvas  
Window Awnings  
•Skirting •Decks  
•Patio Covers  
•Vinyl Windows



LAKESHORE RESTAURANT

AT SAGUARO LAKE MARINA

Waterfront Dining  
featuring  
Majestic Canyon Views

*Delicious Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
menus with daily specials sure  
to please every appetite.*

Voted *New Times*--  
"Best Place to Eat Outdoors"



(480)984-5311

Power Rd./Bush Hwy.  
15 min. N. to Saguaro Lake

FEATURING

"All-You-Can-Eat"  
Fish Fry  
Wednesday & Friday  
Nights!

"All-You Can Eat"  
Crab Legs  
Saturday  
Nights!

DESERT BELLE

SAGUARO LAKE CRUISES



Learn about the  
Sonoran Desert on our  
narrated 90 minute  
public cruises.

New Double Boat Deck • Free Parking • Air Conditioned Lower Deck

\$3<sup>00</sup>  
Off\*

Our 90 Minutes Cruise

Code: TN

\*With ad only. Not good with any other offer.  
Limit 4 discounts per coupon. Exp. 2/28/13.

Daily Cruises 12:30 pm

Adults \$20 • Seniors (60+) \$19  
Kids (5-12) • \$10 • Kids 4 & under Free

Check Our Website For Information  
on Special Events or Private Charters!

For Directions or to Buy Tickets  
online visit [www.desertbelle.com](http://www.desertbelle.com)  
or call 480-984-2425

Fraternal Organizations

Societies

(From Page 1)

It is estimated that by the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, fraternal orders and benefit societies numbered well over 2000, most leaving no historical record. In fraternal organizations considered secret societies or lodges, the role and function of their elaborate rituals were paramount; these rituals were not only secret, but also the principal mode of communicating moral values of the time. Fraternal benefit societies placed less emphasis on the rituals.

The need for these societies emerged in the 1800s due to the lack of social security or social welfare programs in existence to guarantee any type of financial security. There were no old age pensions, unemployment benefits or insurance provisions in the event of a death or serious injury in the

family. There were no publicly run retirement homes and orphanages were badly needed. These benefit societies were organized for the specific purpose of establishing life and sickness insurance for their working class members. Today, Modern Woodmen of

non-political. The best-known fraternal societies accepted only white men and often only Protestants, so much so that even today most of the remaining organizations from that era such as Elks, Eagles, Masons and Moose are still perceived by many as all white groups existing primarily as private clubs. Other ethnic fraternal societies sprang up for the excluded to meet their needs.

As manifest destiny moved farther west, so did the fraternal groups left behind and fraternal organizations were extremely popular throughout the mining districts of the west. By 1850 two fraternal organizations, the Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows (IOOF) were well established in California and virtually all men of influence were members of one or both of these organizations. Both groups were viewed as very strict in nature with

(See Societies on Page 10)



The Knights of Pythius, E Clampus Vitus, and Miner's Union Hall in Virginia City, Nevada

America is one of the few surviving fraternal benefit societies still in existence from this era offering any type of financial security. Many of the lodges also offered these benefits as well, although most were formed mainly for the purpose of fellowship and to inculcate in their members' tenets of virtue and morality in the Victorian era. These groups were generally very ethnic, male, segregated and

480-985-6658

Sun.-Thurs. 11am-9:00pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am-10pm



Featuring Homemade:  
Pizza • Lasagna • Soup  
Spaghetti • Salad • Ravioli  
Sandwiches • Garlic Bread

7440 E. Main St., Mesa  
(Sossaman & Main)

NOW SERVING  
PRODUCTS FROM

GLUTEN  
FREE  
CREATIONS

PIZZA, PASTA,  
BAGUETTES  
AND DESSERTS

Gluten Free Beer!

NEW! 

From Budweiser

WEEKDAY  
SPECIALS

MONDAY

\$2.50 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA  
\$3.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA  
\$3.50 OFF X-LARGE PIZZA

TUESDAY

\$1 OFF CHICKEN  
PHILLY AND CHICKEN SALADS

WEDNESDAY

\$2.50 OFF BACON  
CHEESEBURGER PIZZA

THURSDAY

SPAGHETTI DISCOUNTS

NECK OR BACK PAIN?

Affordable, Short-term Care  
For Your Neck and Back Pain  
Accepts M.D. Referrals  
Be Seen Today,  
No Appointment Needed  
Walk-Ins Welcome

MWF 8:30 - Noon, 2:00 - 6:00  
TTH 2:00 - 6:00

Dr. Steven V. Ray  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Val Vista Chiropractic  
505 S. Val Vista Dr. Suite 8  
Mesa, AZ 85204  
480-830-2225

Dr. Steven V. Ray  
Doctor of Chiropractic  
serving your healthcare needs since 1984



# People the World Over Flocked to Wild West Shows

America's premier showman, P.T. Barnum, conducted a "Grand Buffalo Hunt," complete with native American dances, in New Jersey in 1842, while "Tyler's Indian Exhibition" toured the country with circuses in 1855-56. Exhibitions of cowboy skills were attracting appreciative spectators in Santa Fe as early as 1847, and by the 1880s, riding and roping events were staged on the Fourth of July in many western communities. From such beginnings sprung the Wild West shows—inspired efforts that capitalized on the western mystique even as it was being lived out for real on the frontier.

Appropriate to his name, Wild Bill Hickok was hired as master of ceremonies at an early version of a Wild West show at Niagara Falls in 1872. That same year, Buffalo Bill Cody, a famed frontiersman

and longtime friend of Hickok, was persuaded by Ned Buntline to act in the sensationally staged melodrama, *The Scouts of the Prairie*. Cody earned \$6,000 in six months and demonstrated an aptitude for showmanship.



At the time, he was earning \$150 a month as an army scout. He also commanded up to \$1,000 a month to act as a guide for hunting parties, for which he staged horse races and Native American exhibitions. Cody continued this rugged life on the plains for several years, but after his service in the Sioux War of 1876, he left the military for a full-time career as a showman.

By 1882, Cody had more or less settled in North Platte, Nebraska, which would eventually become the showplace "Scout's Rest Ranch." For the Fourth of July, Cody organized and advertised the "Old Glory Blow Out," which featured a parade and band, horse racing, and the roping of buffalo and Texas longhorns. The colorfully attired Cody presided over the proceedings, noting the enthusiastic crowd reactions.

His creative imagination stimulated by the Old Glory Blow Out, Cody immediately began organizing a company that took a Wild West show on the road. The consummate frontier adventurer, Cody had performed numerous heroic exploits in his years as a Pony Express rider, buffalo hunter, trapper, stagecoach driver, teamster, prospector, soldier,

(See Shows on Page 14)

The Office\*  
sports bar  
480-649-1650

Home of the 13  
Hour Happy Hour!  
6am til 7pm!

YOUR SUPER BOWL HEADQUARTERS!

NEW! HAPPY HOUR NEW!  
Monday-Friday 6-11am  
\$1<sup>00</sup> Well • \$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pints  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Small Pitchers

KARAOKE Fri & Sat  
10pm - 2am  
POKER 7 Nights a Week!  
Pool Tournament Sundays 1:00  
Open 6am to 2am 7 Days a Week!  
330 S. Gilbert Rd. Mesa, AZ

## MIKE'S AUTO WORKS

BRAKE AND TIRE REPAIR  
MANUAL AND AUTO TRANSMISSION REPAIR  
EMISSION TESTING & ENGINE OVERHAULS  
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE • FRONT END SERVICES

1734 E. MAIN ST. STE. #11  
MESA, ARIZONA  
(480) 655-8833



25<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL ARIZONA  
**RENAISSANCE  
FESTIVAL**  
& ARTISAN MARKETPLACE

Join the revelry as we celebrate 25 Years of Cheers!  
New entertainment, more smiles and shenanigans!  
**EIGHT FESTIVE WEEKENDS**  
**FEBRUARY 9<sup>TH</sup> THRU MARCH 31<sup>ST</sup> 2013**  
**SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & PRESIDENTS' DAY**  
**10:00AM-6:00PM**  
EXPERIENCE GAMES, RIDES, MUSIC, COMEDY, RUB SHOULDERS WITH  
OVER 2000 COSTUMED CHARACTERS & SO MUCH MORE IN OUR  
30 ACRE VILLAGE EAST ON HWY 60 PAST GOLD CANYON GOLF RESORT  
  
**ORDER TICKETS ONLINE!**  
**RENFESTINFO.COM**  
Be a Fan and follow us on:



## Sunland Village East Golf Club

Open to Public

SVE GOLF CLUB, INC. PRO SHOP  
2250 S. Buttercup, Mesa • (480) 986-4079  
ALAN MCJUNKIN - Head PGA Pro • [www.svegolfmesaaz.com](http://www.svegolfmesaaz.com)

### SUNLAND VILLAGE EAST G.C. GREEN FEES - (480) 986-4079

	18 Holes	18HTwi-Lite 1:00 pm	9 Holes	9 Holes Only After 2:30 pm
Walking	\$34.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$14.00
Riding	\$41.00	\$32.00	\$25.00	\$19.00

Junior Rate for 17 and under \$5.00 walking when accompanied  
by an adult. All rates plus tax.

Coupon  
**\$5 OFF**  
18 Hole Riding Rate  
Valid Saturday, Sunday & Monday  
Must present coupon. Not valid with  
any other offers. Exp 2/6/2013



GOLF CART SERVICE & REPAIR  
2250 S. Buttercup, Mesa • (480) 320-0005  
JIM LAMBERTUS - Manager

Great prices on golf cart service, repair,  
batteries, tires, chargers, accessories,  
and much more. Quality service at  
reasonable prices. Located in the golf  
club maintenance yard.



Hours 7 am to 3 pm Monday – Friday.





### Sunshine Clean Up Crew

Family Owned & Operated

**We Specialize in Adult Communities, Rental Properties & Vacation Homes**

Experienced Cleaning Service, Monthly Home Checks, Monthly Lot Maintenance, Bush, Cactus & Tree Trimming

**480-818-0315**

Sunshineclnupcrew@hotmail.com  
Bonded, Insured & Licensed #232595



### Sher's Shutters & Shades

The Best Quality & Prices in the Valley

Fauxwood Blinds, Shutters, Sunscreens & More

From the Factory to You & Custom Fit to Your Windows

shersshutters@hotmail.com

**480-818-0315**

Family Owned & Operated  
Bonded, Licensed & Insured ROC#232595



As I watched the dog chasing his tail, I thought, "Gee, dogs are easily amused." Then I realized I was watching the dog chase his tail.



Community Home Sales  
Integrity Honesty Caring

**HOMES FOR SALE**

LOCATED IN GOLD CANYON

ARIZONA'S PREMIER ACTIVE ADULT MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

**MONTESA**

- OPEN DAILY -

**CALL FOR FREE TOUR AND VIEWING**

**7373 E. US HWY 60. GOLD CANYON, AZ**

**ASK FOR: Vince & Janet Gabrielli**

Lic # 8458

Brokers of Manufactured Homes

6268 E. King's Ranch Rd., Ste 7

Gold Canyon, AZ 85219

Tel 480-540-2301

Email: communityhomesales@gmail.com



**Homes from the \$50's   Financing Available**

Now Open!

Barleens

# Arizona Opry

Dinner Theatre



**The Valley's Best Entertainment Value!**

**Dinner & Show for Just \$34.00!**

Your home for Arizona's wholesome family music entertainment. Enjoy music, great food, hilarious comedy and more! We have lots of different shows this season including our popular holiday shows.

For schedules, menus, seating, and more check out our website:

**www.azopry.com**

Or call the box office at: 480-982-7991

**2275 E. Old West Highway**

**Apache Junction, AZ 85119**

# Fraternal Organizations

## Societies

(From page 8)

impressive badges of office, outlandish regalia and very formal attire. The few socially acceptable miners allowed to join were primarily bachelors and the clubs offered some discourse, entertainment, education and social prestige. For the married miners the lodge insurance offered through many of these organizations provided both burial insurance and assistance to widows and children if a married miner was killed or physically disabled. The lodges also allowed the socially prominent American husband of the time an acceptable way to stay away from home one evening a week. He could shoot pool and talk man-to-man all in the name of some noble cause. For the entrepreneurs, shopkeepers and merchants, membership in one, if not all, of the local groups was almost mandatory. It was a colorful period in time with many activities such as uniformed color guards, marching bands

and parades. Rumors of secret initiation pranks became legendary.

With thousands of mining camps and towns springing up almost daily throughout the Sierra Nevada Mountains and neighboring



territories, the number of these organizations began to grow. A society column from the Telluride, Colorado, *Daily Journal* of 1897 lists eleven separate organizational

and the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus came to life in almost every western mining camp, regardless of its lifespan. With an avowed dedication to the protection of "Widows and Orphans" (widders), the organization became a spoof or mockery of the well known fraternal orders that traditionally shunned the rank and file miners. With lofty sounding titles like "Nobel Grand Humbug" "Clampus Vitrix," and "Roisterous Iscutis" members furthered their mockery by bedecking themselves with badges and self-created awards

fashioned from tin can lids. This practice became known as "wearing the tin." There were no dues, every member was considered an equal and chapters sprang up nearly

## The Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus

meetings for the first week of January alone. For the less socially acceptable miners shunned by these segregated organizations, it was felt another group was needed. One not so serious in nature

everywhere there was mining activity. Almost every man was a member and those who weren't found themselves on the outside of business and social life in the mining camps. E Clampus Vitus became by far the largest charitable organization of the time and certainly the only one assisting the families of killed or injured minors not socially acceptable to the more formal lodges. Mining was a dangerous business and accidents and injuries were common, what was not uncommon was the gifts of money or food that mysteriously appeared, by some anonymous donor. Clamper charity was unique in that, with few exceptions, it was always done anonymously, quietly and without fan fare, although there was rarely any question as to the benefactor's true identity.

With the decline of

(See Societies on Page 12)

### LEGAL SERVICES - TAX PREPARATION

Personal, Farm & Business  
Midwest Farm Background  
All Federal & State • E-File  
Very Reasonable Rates  
File From AZ - Leave Later



### Probate Avoidance

Living Trusts • Wills • Power of Attorney

**DALE R. THORSON, Attorney, CPA**

AZ Attorney 28 Years • CPA 37 Years

Evening & Weekend Appointments

**(480) 641-3000**

**31 S. 63rd St., #2, Mesa**

(SE Corner of Main & 63rd St., 1/2 mile west of Power Rd.)

**dale@dalethorson.com**

\*Every Day Low Drink Prices  
\*Great Food  
\*Great Friends & Great Fun  
Open at 9:00 am Starting October 1



## Captain's Bar

In Old Town Apache Junction  
(Old Basha's Plaza)  
300 W. Apache Trail, Apache Junction  
480-288-2590

**Where all the fun people go!**

### Happy Hour

Mon-Fri 9 AM to 6 PM

### Reverse Happy Hour

Sat & Sun 6-9PM

### NFL SPECIALS



**\$1.75 16oz Drafts!**

**\$1.00 Hot Dogs!**

## Apache Junction's Neighborhood Bar!



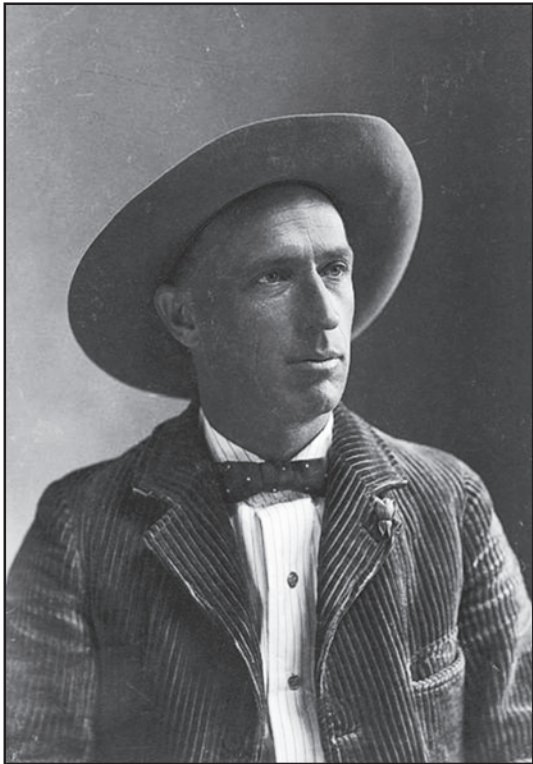
In Their Own Words

Some Advice to the Girls  
Back Home in Ohio

Charles Fletcher Lummis was born in Massachusetts and at the age of eighteen entered Harvard where he met and became lifelong friends with Theodore Roosevelt. Later, he moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, where he worked for a local newspaper, the Chillicothe Leader. In the fall of 1884, twenty-five-year-old Lummis set out on a meandering 143-day "tramp" to Los Angeles where he was to become the city editor for the Los Angeles Times. Along the way, he wrote a series of articles for the Leader that he dispatched by mail from points along his travels. These articles became the basis for his 1892 book called A Tramp Across the Continent. In the following narrative, Lummis has some advice to the unattached young ladies of Ohio:

There is one thing that I want to ease my mind of, and if I work in a little of my slang, it isn't because I think the

subject a trifling one. It is a little sermon to the girls of Chillicothe. I have often said, and I believe it now, that the



Charles Fletcher Lummis

old metropolis has a larger proportion of beautiful girls than any other city in the world, and as for their virtues I can say nothing better than that I found my own ideal and mate among them. Now

perhaps it would be proper to pretend that all these lovable young ladies are besieged with hosts of lovers, but not being a society liar, I shall not pretend so. I know, as well as you all know, that the conservatism—in English, old-fogyism—of a certain class has kept Chillicothe down so that her boys are driven away from home to make a livelihood, and that the eligible young ladies outnumber the eligible young men about five to one. This is a cruel state of things, and an unnatural one, for the Lord meant that every girl should have one bean anyhow for keeps, and maybe several more for luck. He cut her out, too, for a happy wife and mother; and she knows it. Now get out your

arithmetics and see what sort of a show a girl stands of getting married where she is five next to the boys' one. It isn't very hard to reckon.

(See Chillicothe on Page 14)

LEARN HOW TO SCREEN PRINT TEE SHIRTS!

Free information about screen printing!  
The best screen printing videos on YouTube!  
Articles, charts, web links and more!  
Learn about equipment, supplies and procedures!  
Learn to screen print tee shirts in your home!



CATSPIT



http://CatspitProductionsLLC.com

THE DOG RUN SALOON

Catch All the Games Here!  
The Place to Watch NASCAR!

<b>KARAOKE</b>		With Mike & Susie	<b>Fri &amp; Sat 8:00</b>
<b>Pool Tourneys Tues and Thurs at 6:30</b>			
<b>Happy Hour</b>		<b>FREE POOL</b>	
7 Days A Week		Sat 10am-2pm & Sun after 7pm	
<b>\$1<sup>75</sup> Pabst Blue Ribbon Pints!</b>			

All U Can Eat  
Beer Battered Cod  
w/ beverage purchase  
\$8.95  
available 7 days a week  
Dine In Only. Must Have Coupon. Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase Beverage. Expires 2/28/2013.

Buy One Entree  
Get One  
Half Off!  
w/ beverage purchase  
Dine In Only. Must Have Coupon. Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase 2 Beverages. Expires 2/28/2013.

320 W. Superstition Blvd. #111  
Apache Junction, AZ  
On Superstition Blvd. between Idaho & Ironwood  
480-773-1758

One Stop Shopping!

One Price, Full Park Model Package. We Do It All!

HUGE  
SAVINGS  
On All In-Stock  
Park Models!  
CAVCO & CLAYTON  
Park Models



\$59,900  
2012 CAVCO Park Model  
AND  
17X19 Raised Arizona Room  
with 8X16 Deck  
and Washer/Dryer Hookups  
3 YEARS FREE RENT  
In Select Resorts

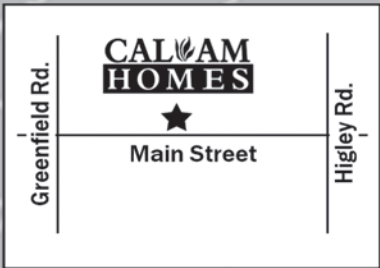
Special Limited Offer • See Sales for Details!

4750 E. Main St., Mesa

Between Higley & Greenfield on Main

480-854-1778

www.cal-am.com/resorts









# Sideshow Display Turns Out to be Outlaw's Corpse

One of the stranger stories of the Wild West involves the story of a hapless bandit named Elmer McCurdy. It seems McCurdy's corpse had a more interesting life than the man did when he was alive.

Born in Washington, Maine, in 1880, McCurdy spent three years in the U.S. Army then traveled to Oklahoma where he fell in with a gang of bank and train robbers. In early October of 1911, the gang had caught wind of a train transporting a safe which held thousands of dollars in government tribal payments. The boys made their plan and waited. However, unbeknownst to the gangmembers, the money train was delayed for a few hours, and McCurdy's gang actually robbed a passenger train, getting away with the princely sum of \$46 and a few bottles of liquor.

After the robbery, McCurdy headed to farm belonging to Dave Sears, hiding away for two days. After hearing that the law was after McCurdy, Sears loaded the drunken outlaw into his buggy

and drove him to the ranch of Charlie Revard. Sheriff Harve Freas went to the Sears farm where they questioned Sears about his involvement. Sears, afraid of being implicated in the robbery and proclaiming



Elmer McCurdy

his innocence, directed the posse to the Revard Ranch. According to witnesses, McCurdy had bragged that his whiskey was "from the train that was held up from below Okesa."

By the time the lawmen showed up, McCurdy was alert and had assumed a defensive position in the hayshed. This gave him an unobstructed view of part of

the barnyard. Just before dawn on October 7th, Sheriff Freas and deputies Robert and Stringer Fenton and Robert "Dick" Wallace surrounded the hayshed where McCurdy was holed up. At approximately 7:00 a.m., Sheriff Freas yelled for McCurdy to surrender. McCurdy responded with a barrage of curses and, according to a contemporary newspaper account, the train robber's last words were: "You'll never take me alive!"

This led to an hour-long standoff, as the posse wanted to capture McCurdy alive and collect the \$2,000 reward for his arrest and conviction. According to Robert Fenton, McCurdy fired the first shots. "He took a shot at me first. Then he took a shot at Stringer. After that he took three shots at Wallace before we opened up," he told reporters. The posse's return fire was so intense that the neighbors came out and stood at a safe distance to watch the gun battle. After awhile, the firing stopped and no sound was heard from the hayshed.

(See Corpse on Page 19)



## Me and Bobbie McGhee Stables

1715 N. Vista Rd., Apache Junction, AZ  
(Behind Filly's Roadhouse)

Horse Boarding Available Now

Wayne (Me) and Bobbie  
602-769-3031  
480-392-3807  
jeppeson2@yahoo.com

Call For Details!

Coming Soon  
Trail Lessons in the Desert  
Dressage, Western,  
Arena Lessons,  
Wagon Rides



## The Biggest Little Roadhouse

# 480-671-3056

On the corner of  
Tomahawk & Hwy 88  
fillysroadhouse.com

Live Music 6 Nights a Week! Open Mon - Sun 11AM

## The Patio's Now Open!

### With Entertainment

## Saturdays & Sundays 1-5pm

### ENTERTAINMENT 6 NIGHTS A WEEK!

#### TUESDAY - SUNDAY

#### MONDAY

Buy One, Get One Half Off Chicken Dinners

#### TUESDAY

1/2 Rack BBQ Pork Ribs Dinner \$8.99

#### WING WEDNESDAY - 12 Jumbo Wings \$5.99

#### THURSDAY

Hand Breaded Chicken Strips \$5.99

# 480-671-3056

On the corner of Tomahawk & Hwy 88 fillysroadhouse.com

# TWO FOR ONE



## 2013 PARK MODELS

AS LOW AS \$21,995<sup>00</sup> F.O.B.



# OPEN 7 DAYS!

SUNDAYS 10:00 TILL 5:00

# PARK MODEL SALE!!!

## HOW IT WORKS

- Two buyers living in the same park agree to have their new park model purchases delivered on the same day.
- Two in one day saves big on labor & delivery. Each buyer saves over \$1,000! See RVT representative for details.

## \$SHOP TOGETHER FOR REAL \$SAVINGS\$

- Arizona Room Packages
- Desert Insulation Standard
- Financing Available



Since 1975

# RV TRADERS

11111 E. Apache Trail (E. of Signal Butte)

# 480-986-1760



Free Appraisals!

NEW LOCATION!

Always Buying!

**SUPERSTITION GRAND ANTIQUE MALL**

**Flea Market Sat, Feb 9**

**Storewide Sale Feb 9 & 10**

(480) 982-1004

Open 7 Days a Week! 10AM-5:30PM

7536 E. Main St. (Sunvalley Plaza) • Mesa, AZ



**\$\$\$\$ CASH PAID FOR**

Unopened/Unexpired

**DIABETIC TEST STRIPS**

CALL NOW!

**480-269-3289**

Free Valleywide Daily Pick-up Service!

**The Gilbert House Restaurant**



Open For  
Breakfast & Lunch:  
7am - 2pm Daily

397 S. Gilbert Rd.  
Gilbert, AZ

**480-507-3383**

Experience is a wonderful thing.  
It enables you to recognize a mistake  
when you make it again.

**Larcar Upholstery**

**AUTO • GOLF CARTS**

9531 E. Apache Trail, Mesa, Arizona 85207

**(480) 984-7484**

**GOLF CART SEATS  
STARTING AT \$120.00**

**PROMACK**

Treasure Hunting

Superstition Mountain Treasure Hunters CLUB

**The Valley's Metal Detector Superstore!**

Home of the Trinity Bowl!

**STOP IN AND SEE OUR  
NEW LINE OF  
PROMASTER EQUIPMENT!**

2204 W. Apache Trail, Apache Junction

WWW.PROMACKAZ.COM

**480-983-3484**



# Wild West Shows

**Shows**

*(From Page 9)*

rancher, and army scout. He worked his most famous adventures into his program, along with races, sharpshooting exhibitions, bucking broncos, exotic western animals, an attack on the Deadwood stage, and other exciting events. In New Orleans in 1884, Cody encountered Annie Oakley, who would become the most popular performer ever promoted by Wild West Shows. When Chief Sitting Bull toured with Cody the next year, he nicknamed her Little Sure Shot. Careful to distinguish his spectacle from circuses, Cody kept the word “show” out of his title. Buffalo Bill’s Wild West, as it was known, attracted large audiences with

a swelling interest in the romance and color of the West. The show played London in 1887 for Queen Victoria’s Golden Jubilee. An enormous success, Cody returned for a four-year European tour beginning in



**Pawnee Bill’s Wild West Show c.1928**

Paris in 1889. At the 1893 World’s Columbian Exhibition in Chicago, Buffalo Bill’s Wild West enjoyed the most prosperous season in the history of outdoor show business. Many other Wild West shows, of varying quality, were organized. One of the

most successful, Pawnee Bill’s Historic Wild West, began touring in 1888, and two decades later the “Two Bills” merged their shows. Early in the twentieth century, the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch put together a show featuring Bill Pickett, the “Dusky Demon,” who invented the rodeo event bulldogging. During the 1920s and 1930s, western movie stars often headed Wild West shows. By this time, though, the heyday of these productions had ended, although rodeos were increasing in popularity. The last big Wild West show, organized by actor Tim McCoy in 1938, folded within a month. But Wild West shows had glamorized the last frontier throughout much of the world, introducing the cowboy hero and opening the way for western novels, movies, and television shows.

# Advice to the Girls Back Home

**Chillicothe**

*(From Page 11)*

The West, on the other hand, is full of men—mostly young men—who have come out here from the East, where they were just as good as any of us—and become the makers of this strong, new country. They are men, fine men in body as well as in mind and heart, sturdy, honorable, self-reliant, full of energy and strength, yet tender as only such men can be when it is the time for tenderness, they have become almost a new race. Girls are rarer than other angels, and when one does fold her wings and light down in one of these towns, she can have her pick from the whole population. These men, long separated from mother, sister and home, are not weaned

from the human longing for womanly sympathy and companionship, and the desire is intense within them for a home of their own. Why, I could show you, right here, one sweet-faced little New England girl who came out to teach the young. . . She taught school just three days, with the whole male population at her feet, and then married a smart young fellow to whom her preference turned. If you will show me a happier little mother and wife than she is today, I’ll agree to turn bachelor myself. Now I shall not give any advice, for that might be impertinent; but if I were a Chillicothe girl without someone that I thought was a powerful sight better than a brother, I’d make a break for the territories too quick. I’d come out to a place where

I was dead sure of a chance to marry a man, and not stay back East and run my slim show of catching on to a dude. Instead of tarrying where the ague would make me shake out of my false teeth when I came to wear them, I’d elope for the finest climate in the world. I’d locate in New Mexico—perhaps right here in Golden—find a man to suit me, let him have me, make him build me a good adobe cottage which I’d fix up as a woman can, and then enjoy life. If he came home some night a millionaire—and that sort of lightning is apt to strike anyone here at any time—it wouldn’t worry me, but if he didn’t, we could be happy anyhow. There, that’s what I’d do—you can do as you like, it’s none of my funeral.



**Where the Grass is Green  
And Smiles Are Bountiful**

55+ Active Adults • Gated Community with Security Cameras  
Family Owned and Operated Since 1985

**Featured Property**



Brand new 2013 Cavco home! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, inside laundry. Spacious kitchen has vaulted ceiling, lots of cabinets, and an island with tail prep area. Just reduced! \$69,900 Fully furnished!

**Windsor Park**

150 S. Windsor, Mesa, AZ 85204

Sandy or Frank Baldin

**480-969-7192** windsorparkaz@gmail.com

•Heated Pool •Spa  
•Bingo •Billiards  
•Shuffle Board •Club House  
•Library •Wide Streets  
•A Variety of Activities  
for all interests





# Indian Agents

As Native Americans moved onto reservations, the role of Indian agents changed dramatically. Originally with the War Department, Indian agents moved under the Interior Department in 1849. Whereas they once had been ambassadors and negotiators, they now became tribal administrators of a sort. They were responsible for distributing annuities, maintaining relations between Native Americans and whites in the region, executing federal policy, and helping the Indians to adapt to reservation life. This

last task—the most difficult of all—came in a variety of forms: farming or some other stable economic industry, Christianity,



or formal education, all of which were incompatible with the traditional cultures of the Plains and Southwestern Indians.

Few if any agents achieved long-term success in their efforts. Some were not qualified as administrators or had no understanding of the culture they were dealing with. Others were shamelessly corrupt, pocketing federal monies, selling goods meant to be used on the reservation, or parceling out Indian lands to the highest bidders. The qualified and dedicated agents could really achieve little with the resources given them. Reservation lands were typically poor, and supplies and equipment were often inappropriate, outdated, or in disrepair.

## From the Chuckwagon

Sponsored by the Little Mesa Cafe

### Peachy Black Bean Dip

Julie’s Southwestern Meal by Julie Kalar - Waspi Family Cookbook

- 1 15-ounce can black beans,  
drained and rinsed

3 cups diced fresh peaches

1 cup chopped red onion

2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

2 teaspoons cumin

2 teaspoons lime juice

salt & pepper to taste

Combine the beans, peaches, onion and cilantro in a bowl. Add olive oil, cumin, lime juice, salt and pepper and mix well. Serve immediately or chill in refrigerator for 8 hours or longer. Serve with tortilla chips or as an accompaniment to grilled fish or chicken. Substitute 2 chopped fresh mangoes for the peaches for variety.

Will

\$255

pay for your funeral?

Funerals can cost more than \$10,000. Social Security only pays \$255. Help protect your family with life insurance from Modern Woodmen of America. Call today – I can help you plan for life.



Byron “Hux” Russell, FIC  
3707 E. Southern Ave, Suite 2034  
Mesa, AZ 85206  
480-250-2628  
Byron.H.Russell@mwarep.org

Modern Woodmen  
FRATERNAL FINANCIAL

Touching lives. Securing futures.®

I BUY

PARK MODELS

602-757-5528

“Ask for Dug”

Quick Cash • Licensed & Insured

SHOWTUNE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

LIVE AT THE APACHE JUNCTION PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

## WALKIN' THE LINE

The Johnny Cash Tribute

Saturday, January 26, 2013

Join Scott Moreau (Star of the National tour of MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET) in his amazing tribute performance to the Man in Black, accompanied by a live country band.



## REMEMBER PATSY CLINE

Saturday, February 9, 2013

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!  
Don't miss Monica Heuser who wowed thousands of Arizona fans in her loving tribute to Patsy Cline.



Tickets: \$20/Advance \$25/Door

All shows at 7:00 p.m. at  
Apache Junction High School  
2525 S. Ironwood Drive  
Apache Junction, AZ 85120

Tickets on sale at  
Apache Junction Chamber of Commerce  
567 West Apache Trail  
Apache Junction, AZ 85210

Groups of 12 or more, please call 480.980.4487  
www.showtuneproductions.com

## Little Mesa Cafe

A Family Restaurant

3929 E. Main Street, Mesa, AZ 480-830-6201  
(1/4 mile East of Val Vista on South Side of Main)

Open 6:00 am til 8:00 pm Monday thru Saturday  
7:00 am til 7:00 pm Sunday

### Top o' the Morning Breakfast Favorites

- Country Breakfasts
- Belgian Waffles
- Three-Egg Omelettes
- Chicken Fried Steak & Eggs
- Corned Beef Hash
- Ham & Eggs
- Homemade Biscuits & Gravy

Weekday \$4.29  
Breakfast Specials  
Served Monday - Friday until 11:00 am  
Choice of:  
2 eggs - 2 strips of bacon,  
toast & jelly  
2 eggs - homefries, toast & jelly  
2 eggs - 1 biscuit & gravy  
2 pancakes - 2 strips of bacon  
2 french toast - 2 strips of bacon

### Daily Dinner Specials Served After 3:00 pm

- Monday

Homemade Meat Loaf

Tuesday

Veal or Chicken Parmesan

Wednesday

All You Can Eat Fresh-Breaded Cod

Thursday

"The Original" Chicken & Dumplings
- Friday

Grilled Lemon Pepper Salmon

All You Can Eat Battered Cod

Saturday

Chicken Chimichangas

"The Best in the West!"

Sunday

Roast Whole Turkey

Pork Roast

Daily Luncheons  
Include:

- Beef Tips & Noodles,
- Beef Stroganoff,
- Homemade Chili, Beef
- Stew, Meat Loaf,
- Medallions of Pork,
- Baked Chicken

We Proudly  
Serve:



Featuring  
Homemade Soups  
Two Selections Daily  
Hamburger Vegetable,  
Turkey Barley,  
Chicken Noodle,  
Navy Bean, Split Pea,  
Clam Chowder

Kissin' Don't Last ♥ Good Cookin' Do!



Not Just A Thrift Store!

We have new, slightly used  
thrift items, collectibles,  
furniture, and much more!!

10% OFF!

Any purchase over \$20.00

Must have coupon.  
Not good with any other offer.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES, LLC

Thrift & Collectibles

3929 East Main Street, Ste 30  
Mesa, AZ 85205  
480-720-8745

Store Hours:  
Tuesday - Thursday 9 - 5  
Friday & Saturday 10 - 5

SUPER BOWL PARTY!

SUPER BOWL POT LUCK  
2PM • Drink Specials  
Dress in the Colors of Your  
Favorite Team!

NOW OPEN AT NOON!  
NEW MENU!

480-982-0637  
Open Daily  
Noon-2am

LIVE  
MUSIC  
EVERY  
FRIDAY!

RODEO

Lounge • Gold Canyon

In The Best Western Gold Canyon Inn & Suites

HAPPY HOUR 12-6 • KARAOKE WEDS & SAT 8:30

Honesty may be the best policy, but it's important to remember that apparently, by elimination, dishonesty is the second-best policy.

APACHE JUNCTION  
ELKS #2349

3 Miles North of AJ on Hwy 88, one mile east of Rodeo Grounds  
on Lost Dutchman Blvd. • 480-982-2349

Open to all Elk Members and their Guests

Welcome Back Winter Elks!

SUNDAY MORNING  
10:00am NFL Football Package & bloody mary specials

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BAR BINGO 2:00 pm

THURSDAY EVENING TEXAS HOLDEM

FRIDAY EVENING KARAOKE WITH "TODD"

The Phoenix area's most spectacular Elks Lodge for over 45 years. A must see Superstition Mountain photo stop, great food, friendly atmosphere, breathtaking patio views, easy horse and hiking access to National Forest, BLM and State land. RV and Horse trailer parking (with horse rail) available for all Elk members. One of Arizona's most photographed areas. Home of the famous Lost Dutchman mine legend. Located on scenic Hwy 88 north of Apache Junction near Goldfield Ghost Town, Lost Dutchman State Park and Canyon Lake.

ELKS DINER NOW OPEN MON,  
TUES, & FRI NIGHTS AND SUNDAY  
BRUNCH & AFTERNOON SPECIALS

Lunch Specials  
Served Daily 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Non-smoking dining area available

Lodge Hours: Open 7 Days a Week  
Daily 11:00 am - Close • Sunday 10:00 am - Close

# Chief Black Kettle Was Committed to Peace

“Although wrongs have been done me I live in hopes,” reflected Cheyenne Chief Black Kettle with what proved to be tragically false optimism. No western chief lived in more consistent hope of maintaining peaceful relations with whites—and no chief suffered deeper wrongs. More than most of the stories of white encroachment, the tale of Black Kettle illustrates the tragic consequences of the white man’s policies and prejudices.

Born around 1803 near the Black Hills, Chief Black Kettle (Moke-ta-ve-to) perceived the enormous power of the white man and was determined to avoid conflict for the good of his people. Whenever white soldiers or hunters arrived in large numbers near his camp in southeastern Colorado, Black Kettle moved his camp to avoid any possibility of

hostilities. Government officials once presented Black Kettle with an enormous United States flag and he proudly flew it from a pole above his tepee.



Chief Black Kettle

On May 16, 1864, about 100 Colorado Volunteers operating in Kansas imitated an unprovoked fight by gunning down Chief Lean Bear and two other Cheyenne.

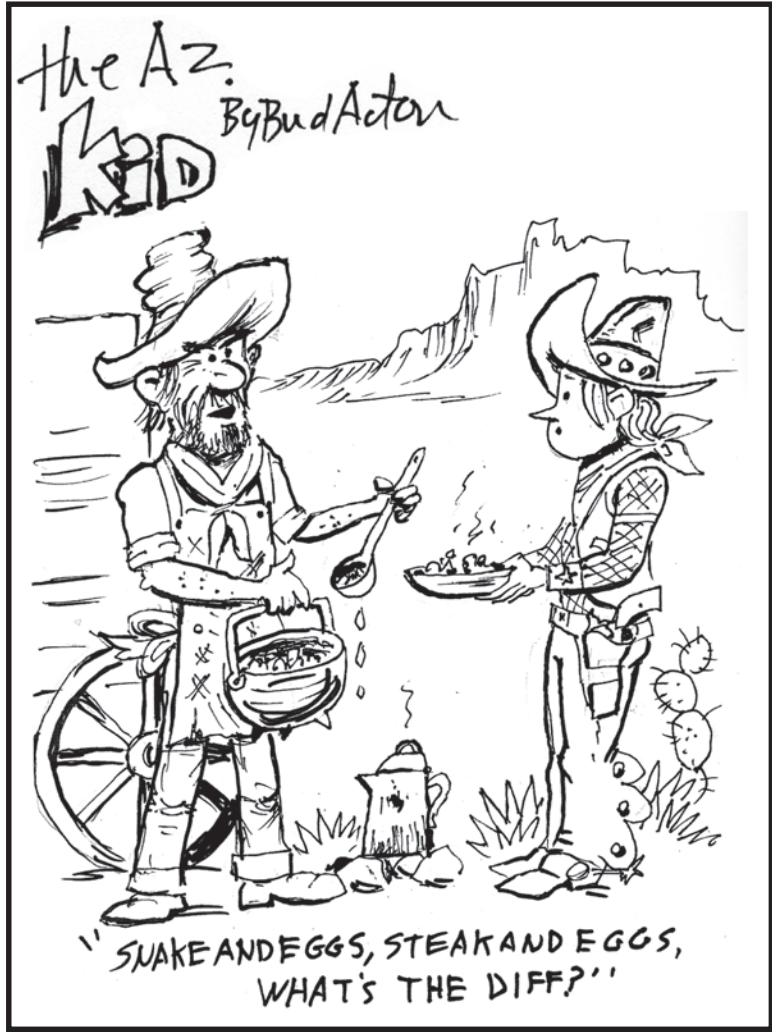
Warriors in the vicinity numbered at least 500. As large numbers arrived on the scene, the soldiers hastily withdrew toward Fort Larned. Black Kettle rode among his warriors, restraining them from a general assault that might have destroyed the volunteers.

Black Kettle consulted with his old friend, William Bent, who had built Bent’s Fort. Bent told Black Kettle that Colonel John M. Chivington of Denver had ordered his Colorado Volunteers to attack and kill the Cheyenne. “It is not my intention or wish to fight the whites,” asserted Black Kettle.

Bent went to Fort Lyon, Colorado, to tell Chivington that the Cheyenne did not want to fight. Chivington, however, insisted that Black Kettle was “on the warpath” and that “the citizens would have to protect themselves.” Called the Fighting Parson, Chivington had been a Methodist minister since 1844. When the Civil War erupted, he declined a chaplaincy in favor of a fighting commission, becoming something of a military hero. Back in Colorado, he organized nearly 1,000 volunteers who were eager to wage war against mostly peaceful Indians. He urged the killing and scalping of all Indians, even babies. “Nits make lice!” he crudely explained.

In 1864, Colorado’s territorial governor, John Evans, officially announced that the war against hostiles would continue. A circular was printed ordering any Native Americans who wished to remain at peace to come to the reservation at Fort Lyon. The Cheyenne and Arapaho were spread across the plains engaging in their summer hunts. It was weeks before

(See Chief on Page 17)



7303 E. Main Street,  
#115, Mesa, Arizona  
(480) 654-4626

Open:  
Monday-Saturday  
11am-4pm for Lunch  
4pm-9pm for Dinner  
Fri & Sat  
Until 10 pm In Lounge  
Closed Sundays

Daily Specials - Starting at \$7.95!

Monday ... FRIED CHICKEN • Tuesday ... TACOS  
Wednesday ... CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE  
Thursday ... \$1 OFF WINGS • Friday ... FISH  
Saturday ... PRIME RIB

HAPPY HOUR  
2-6 pm

Homemade  
Soups &  
Desserts

Entertainment!

Mondays: KARAOKE with Bob & Carlotta 6-9 pm  
Tuesdays: SOFT JAZZ 5-7pm • KARAOKE with Kimo 7-11pm  
Wednesdays: THE NOSTALGICS Seating 4:30 & 7 pm  
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED  
Thursdays: JAM SESSION with “Rags” Allen  
Fridays & Saturdays: Join us for dinner and listen to  
Gene Mann and Jay Mann sing while you dine!



# Chief Black Kettle

## Chief

(From Page 16)

runners delivered the circulars to the scattered bands. The Indians' delay in responding to the circular made it appear they were defying the order. During this period, military campaigns against the Sioux in the north sent Sioux war parties on the rampage against whites. The Cheyenne and Arapaho were blamed for a number of Sioux raids, further inflaming sentiment against them.

In September 1864, the commander of Fort Lyon, Major Edmond W. Wynkoop, led a mounted column of 127 men toward Black Kettle's camp at the headwaters of the Smoky Hill River. Several hundred warriors galloped out to meet the badly outnumbered soldiers. Once again, Black Kettle and other chiefs managed to restrain the warriors from attacking.

Black Kettle established his camp on Sand Creek, about 40 miles northeast of Fort Lyon, while an Arapaho band moved their camp to the fort. Major Wynkoop was considered too friendly to the

Indians and was removed from command of the fort. Meanwhile, support swelled in Colorado for Chivington's most recent order to the volunteers: "Kill all the Indians you come across."

Chivington prepared for a dawn attack at Sand Creek on November 29, 1884. Black Kettle's tepee was in the middle of the camp. The



Colonel John Chivington

warriors were away on a hunt, leaving about 600 women, children, and old men in the camp. When the soldiers were discovered, Black Kettle raised his big United States flag, then a white flag of surrender. Hundreds of his people gathered around Black Kettle, who assured them they were safe. Elderly Chief White

Antelope walked toward the white men, holding up his hands and shouting in English, "Stop! Stop!" White Antelope was gunned down, and the volunteers, many of whom had been drinking heavily during their night march, opened a general fire. Ignoring Black Kettle's flags, the volunteers advanced, and the Indians fled. Black Kettle's wife was badly wounded, but the chief escaped up a ravine. Nine white men were killed and 38 were wounded, mostly by their own fire. Chivington reported that 400 to 500 warriors were slain, but in reality 105 Cheyenne women and children were killed along with 28 men. Because of drunkenness, cowardice, and a lack of discipline, the volunteers let a majority escape. However, on orgy of mutilation ensued against the dead.

After dark, Black Kettle returned and found his wife. She was still alive, despite being shot nine times. The chief carried her out on his back.

The warriors lusted for revenge, and an alliance of Cheyenne, Arapaho, and

(See Chief on Page 19)



Sue Sinclair

TRAVEL CENTER

Specializing in "Koalaty Care!" [www.sinclairtravelcenter.com](http://www.sinclairtravelcenter.com)

6134 E Main St, Suite #106, Mesa, NE Corner Recker & Main

Office: (480) 981-3795 Fax: (480) 830-8989

2013 TOURS	
<b>JAN 29-31 ROCKY POINT, MX</b> 3 Days/2 Nights, Hotel Playa Bonita Resort & Beach, 3 Meals, passport required. \$249 pp dbl	<b>JAN 30 HOCKEY</b> Edmonton Oilers vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating by "Attack Zone" close to blue line \$95 pp
<b>FEB 5-7 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN</b> 3 Days, 2 Nights, 4-star Aquarius Casino Resort, Winner of 8 "Best Of" awards include best brunch and best accommodations in Laughlin, Brunch & Dinner Buffet w/ comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl	<b>FEB 7 TUBAC FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS</b> Over 100 Arts & Crafts booths. \$49 pp
<b>FEB 19-21 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS / REAGAN &amp; NIXON LIBRARIES</b> 3 Days, 2 Nights, 3 Tours, 5 Meals include Buffet at Reagan's Air Force One Pavillion, sit-down dinner at Universal CityWalk \$435 pp dbl	<b>FEB 13-15 LAS VEGAS VALENTINE'S DAY</b> 4-Star Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino, 3 Days, 2 Nights, 1 Buffet, Fun Book. \$159 pp dbl
<b>FEB 22 VERDE CANYON RAILROAD</b> First-Class Seating with complimentary appetizers, 4-hour train ride; Dinner included. \$159 pp	<b>FEB 16 PHOENIX GOLD CUP 2012</b> "Super Saturday" Turf Paradise, Reserved Seating in Turf Club Terrace with Buffet lunch, live music incl \$65 pp
<b>MAR 1 MYSTERY TRIP</b> Join us for an exciting morning adventure that you will remember for years to come! Buffet Breakfast included. \$42 pp	<b>FEB 21 KARTCHNER CAVERNS</b> Tour of Big Room, Lunch included. \$89 pp
<b>MAR 9-11 PAUL ANKA AT PRIMM VALLEY</b> 3 Days, 2 Nights at Buffalo Bills, 2 Buffets, Las Vegas City Tour, Fremont Street Light Show \$139 pp dbl	<b>FEB 28 SEDONA</b> Join us for brunch (included) in Sedona & order off the menu! Tour Sedona by Trolley, Chapel of the Holy Cross, Tlaquepaque Village, Free time for shopping & sightseeing. \$69 pp
<b>MAR 13-14 GRAND CANYON OVERNIGHT / FLAGSTAFF</b> 2 Days/1 Night, 4 Meals includes Prime Rib Dinner Buffet, IMAX Theatre, Tours of Riordan Mansion & Lowell Observatory. \$230 pp dbl	<b>MAR 5-7 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN</b> 3 Days, 2 Nights, 4-star Aquarius Casino Resort, Winner of 8 "Best Of" awards include best brunch and best accommodations in Laughlin, Brunch & Dinner Buffet w/ comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl
<b>MAR 21 HOCKEY</b> Vancouver Canucks vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating. \$95 pp	<b>MAR 16-21 SAN FRANCISCO WHARF</b> 6 Days/5 Nights, 7 Meals, SFO City Tour, Sausalito, Santa Cruz, Monterey Bay Aquarium, and much more! \$879 pp dbl
<b>MAR 25-27 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN</b> 3 Days, 2 Nights at Aquarius Casino Resort, Brunch & Dinner Buffet with comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl	<b>MAR 17-19 LAS VEGAS</b> 3 Days/2 Nights, Four Queens, 3 Meals, Fun Book. \$129 pp dbl
<b>APR 26 ALCANTERA VINEYARDS, VERDE VALLEY</b> Learn about wine culture as this tour takes you from the vineyard to the bottle! Enjoy wine tasting, catered lunch (incl) in beautiful surroundings, complimentary wine glass, Fun Stop at Cliff Castle Casino! \$89 pp	<b>MAR 25 HOCKEY</b> Detroit Redwings vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating \$95 pp
	<b>APR 8-13 LAKE TAHOE</b> 6 Days/5 Nights, HARVEY'S Resort Stateline, NV. \$575 pp dbl
	<b>OCT 15-19 ALBUQUERQUE &amp; SANTA FE</b> 4 Nights, 8 Meals, Guided Tour(s) of Santa Fe, Sky City, New Mexico Veteran's Memorial, Sandia Peak Tramway & More \$529 pp dbl



Purchase a 2009 Cavco for

**\$26,900**

**3 YEARS FREE LOT RENT!**

FULLY FURNISHED. JUST BRING YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!

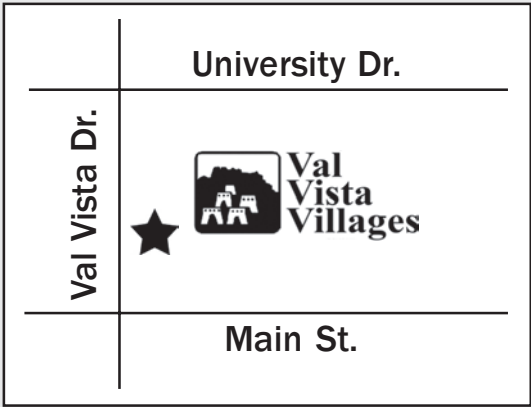
Tape & textured walls throughout. Dual-Paned Windows, Fiberglass Shingles, Horizontal Hardi-Board Exterior Siding with 3-ton Central Air & Heat. Plus a private back yard that is approximately 15' deep and 30' wide. Pet friendly area!

Val Vista Villages

233 N. Val Vista Drive  
Mesa, Arizona 85213

Visit our sales center or call  
480-216-9228

[www.cal-am.com](http://www.cal-am.com)





PLAZA ON OCOTILLO

2125 W. APACHE TRAIL • APACHE JUNCTION

TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WALMART

HENRY'S

VACUUM

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

480-671-0766

2125 W. APACHE TRAIL

APACHE JUNCTION

2 Blocks East of Walmart

Delaware

↑ N

Apache Trail

Walmart

Auto Zone

OLD FASHIONED PEDICURES WITH ROXANNE

(We'll Make Your Feet Happy)

Roxanne Davis 480-773-5615

2125 W. Apache Trail, Suite 102,

Apache Junction, AZ

Next to Auto Zone

NEW!

"MINI PEDIES"

\$20.00

We specialize in pampered foot care. We take all kinds of foot issues. We live by the golden rule and give old fashioned pedicures. We also do gel nails and manicures.

House calls available. Walk ins welcome. Appointments appreciated for your convenience.

\$5 OFF!

NEW CUSTOMERS BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE \$5.00 OFF FIRST VISIT!

18TH ANNUAL

SOUTHWEST SALE

STARTING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST

SOUTHWEST

FURNITURE | BOOTS | CLOTHES | HOME DECOR | JEWELRY | LAMPS | PICTURES



Look for special discounts throughout the store while you shop our 17th annual southwest sale.



St. Vincent De Paul's  
Apache Junction Thrift Store

SAVINGS FOR YOU.  
HELP FOR OTHERS

2540 W. Apache Trail

480-380-4515

www.stvincentdepaul.net

9am-6pm, Monday - Saturday

11am-4pm, Sunday Across from Wal Mart

N Meridian Rd

St. Vincent De Paul

W Apache Trail

Walmart Supercenter

N Delaware Dr

ACROSS FROM WALMART

WE ACCEPT DONATIONS AT THE STORE AND CAR DONATIONS.  
CALL 480.784.9800

Classified

HANDYMAN

Reliable Handyman

Former General Contractor (MN)

"Honey Do" & Punch Lists

- Carpentry•
- Plumbing•
- Drywall•
- Electrical•

Call Mark (480)510-5913

HELP WANTED

Accepting Applications

Cooks, Dish, Host, Wait Staff

Experienced Preferred, Apply in Person

Little Mesa Cafe

3929 E Main St., Mesa

History: Kit Carson

History

(From Page 4)

over a ridge covered by six feet of snow, and his expedition was only saved from disaster through the skill and energy of Carson.

In 1846, following the preliminary events incident to the California conquest, Carson was sent East as special Government messenger, bearing dispatches from Commodore Stockton to the Federal authorities in Washington. With a party of fifteen men, he started late in the summer, and proceeded to a point near Socorro, in New Mexico, where he met General Kearny in command of the Army of the West, on his way to California. Kearny assumed the responsibility for

the delivery of Carson's dispatches, and ordered him to act as guide for his command to California. The command reached the Rancho Santa Maria, about sixty miles from San Diego, about December 5th, where they were joined by Captain Gillespie and Lieutenant Beale, with 35 men. On the following day, the combined forces fought the bloody battle of San Pascual, in which Carson bravely bore his part. Following this fight, and the ineffective skirmish at San Bernardo, Kearny's command was besieged by a superbly mounted force of Mexican cavalry. They were in a famished condition and immediate relief was demanded. A small party had been sent out by Kearny, but they were captured. The

situation was desperate. On the night of December 8th, Kearny sent out Kit Carson, accompanied by Lieut. Beale and a friendly Indian. They traveled at night. Crawling through the enemy's lines, their sufferings were great. They were hungry and thirsty, their feet were lacerated by the cactus needles, but, under the lead of Carson, they reached San Diego, successfully, and secured the desired succor. Beale did not recover his health for more than a year, but in a few days Carson was as good as ever. Nothing seemed to affect the iron nerve and constitution of this little giant.

Be sure to join us as we recount the history of Arizona and Kit Carson next time in the *Territorial News*.

How Cold Was It?

It got so durned cold at our ranch one winter that the thermometer dropped to ninety-five degrees below zero. Our foreman came out to give us orders for the day, but the words froze as they came out of his mouth. We had to break 'em off one by one so's we could tell what he was sayin'.

-Anonymous cowboy quoted in *Life* magazine, 1942

Business & Services

\$



WE BUY GOLD!

Silver • Coins

WE PAY MORE!

Money Mike's Pawn & Gold

1985 W. Apache Trail • AJ

(Next to Jakes O Mine)

602-751-8881

Store Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-6pm

10% HIGHER PAY WITH THIS AD!

\$



Cranial/Sacral Practitioner

Massage Therapist • LMT/RPP

Energy Worker

Christina Hart

Call for Appt. 480-518-2737

Located in Apache Junction

SNOWBIRD SPECIAL!!!

SHORT TERM RENTAL AVAILABLE

FURNISHED, 2BED/2BATH

GREAT VIEWS OF CITY LIGHTS AND MOUNTAINS

AVAILABLE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

480-671-9439

CITIWIDE Garage Doors

We do sales, service and repair for new and existing garage doors and openers.

We also Create and Install premium grade garage cabinetry to customize your garage and storage needs.

Call to Schedule Now

480-980-0158

ROC 275916 Licensed, Bonded and Insured

FIRST CHOICE GLASS & MIRROR

A Full Service Glass Company

Home • Auto • Business

900 West Apache Trail

Apache Junction, AZ

480-983-1151

Family owned & operated

Pool & Yard Maintenance

"Call My Guy"

480-228-5611

No Job Too Small!

References available/Not liscensed

Bill's AWNINGS & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Patio Covers & Carports - Window Awnings

Sunscreen & Screen Rooms - Roofing - All Kinds

Sheds & Decks - Room Additions

480-986-1606

Statewide

1-800-986-1606

ROC# B-090162 BONDED INSURED

gbi

General Business Impressions Inc.

—Your Full Service Printer—

951 West Apache Trail

Apache Junction, Arizona

(480) 982-6654

GBI1@QwestOffice.net



# Sideshow Surprise

## Corpse

(From Page 13)

The deputies sent a young boy into the hayshed to investigate. Then local Police Chief William Davies slowly ascended the ladder into the hayloft, the posse’s guns transfixed on the ladder’s top rung. Davies put his hat on his rifle barrel and poked it into the hay loft. There was no response from

McCurdy; the outlaw was found dead with a gunshot to the chest.

His body was subsequently taken to a funeral home in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. When no one claimed the corpse, the undertaker embalmed it with an arsenic-based preservative and allowed people to see “The Bandit Who Wouldn’t Give Up” for a nickel. People would place nickels in McCurdy’s mouth, which the

undertaker would collect later. As increasingly large numbers of people came to view his remains (with each leaving a nickel), McCurdy was said to have made more money in death than in life. Many carnival operators asked to buy the mummified body from the undertaker, but he refused.

Almost five years after McCurdy died, a man showed up from a nearby

(See Corpse on Page 20)

# Chief Black Kettle

## Chief

(From page 17)

Sioux began conducting raids on whites. This belligerent majority moved north to the more secure land of the Sioux, but Black Kettle refused to follow this war trail. A group of about 400 Cheyenne consisting mostly of women, old men, and wounded warriors moved with Black Kettle south of the Arkansas River. There they joined with Southern Arapaho, Kiowa, and Comanche.

Chivington resigned his commission. A government investigation condemned his action, and he spent the rest of his life trying to evade the stigma of the Sand Creek Massacre. Government officials sought out Black Kettle and arranged a meeting at the mouth of the Little Arkansas in Kansas in October 1865. The commissioners expressed sorrow over the Sand Creek tragedy, but stated that settlers now claimed Cheyenne lands in Colorado. A new treaty was proposed by which the Cheyenne and Arapaho would live south of the Arkansas in perpetual

peace. “We have all lost our way,” said Black Kettle sadly. Still, he determined on a course of peace.

The white man permitted Black Kettle to live only three more years. In 1867, Black Kettle was the first of 14 Cheyenne chiefs to sign the Medicine Lodge Treaty, in which the Cheyenne and Arapaho were granted a combined reservation in Indian Territory. He faithfully maintained his agreements while other bands waged war. General Phil Sheridan launched a winter campaign to force all the Cheyenne and Arapaho onto a reservation around Fort Cobb in Indian Territory. Sheridan’s favorite officer, Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer, led the 7th Cavalry toward a village that scouts had discovered on the Washita

River. Custer organized an attack from all sides for the frigid dawn of November 17, 1868.

The village was Black Kettle’s. When the soldiers charged, Black Kettle immediately fired a warning shot, hoping to avoid another passive Sand Creek disaster. He leaped onto a horse, pulled his wife up behind him, and headed out of camp. Cavalrymen shot Black Kettle and his wife off their horse, and both were killed. In all, 103 Cheyenne were brutally slain—only eleven of them warriors—and 53 women and children were captured.

No chief west of the Mississippi was more committed to peace with the white man than Black Kettle, but he was victimized by two of the most murderous tragedies ever perpetrated upon Native Americans.

## Superstition Mountain Museum

### PRESENTS THE 2013 FREE LECTURE SERIES “Legends & Lore of the Superstitions and More”

#### LECTURE SCHEDULE

January 24, George Johnston, How The West Won Me  
January 31, Dick and Jane Morton, Cowboy Poetry and History Of The West  
February 7, Jeremy Rowe, Geronimo, Vintage Photography, Historic Fly Photos  
February 14, Hank Sheffer is “The Old Story Teller,” Apacheland Alive  
February 21, Jim Swanson, “Hermit of the Superstitions” Elisha Reavis  
February 28, Ted Tenney, Hiking and History of the Goldfields  
March 7, Mark Fogelson, History And Life Through Music  
March 14, Todd Weber, Pauline Weaver and the Mountain Men of the West  
March 21, Bob Schoose, The Goldfield Ghost Town History  
March 28, Pay Dirt, Grand Finale, Old Time Fiddle And Blue Grass Music

Free Lectures are held Thursdays at 2:00PM at the  
**Superstition Mountain Museum**  
4087 N. Apache Trail (SR88), Apache Junction, AZ 85119  
**For more information, call 480-983-4888**  
**or visit our website: [superstitionmountainmuseum.org](http://superstitionmountainmuseum.org)**

A Tombstone lawyer was pleading his case to a jury in Judge Wells Spicer’s court when a burro beneath the window started braying loudly. Lawyer Marcus A. Smith arose and said, “If it please the court, I object to the two attorneys speaking at the same time.”

## FOR RENT

# Large Reception Hall

Weddings, Receptions, Quinceañeras,  
Large Parties • Food Available

**(480) 299-0756**

# MICKEY D'S

## Cafe

### Breakfast & Lunch Specials

1408 W. Apache Trail, Apache Junction

**480-671-5755**

# MONTESA

AT GOLD CANYON

Arizona’s Premier Age Qualified Community

## New Homes start at \$99,900

2 Years Free Rent with new & custom built homes

## Pre-owned Homes start at \$79,900

Some homes fully furnished; several with upgrades  
Walk-ins Welcome Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm • Sat 11am-4pm • Sun by Appointment

**Call: 480-982-2393**


7373 E. US Highway 60 • Gold Canyon, AZ 85118

Check Us Out on  
**Facebook!**




# The Orchard

Active Adult Living 55+



## Quality Living at Affordable Prices


**Apartments Starting at \$450**



**Directions:** Conveniently located between Loop 202 and US-60 on Greenfield Road in Mesa.

**www.orchardmesaapts.com**  
**orchardmesa@sunrisemgmt.com**

\*conditions apply



HWY 202  
UNIVERSITY DR.  
GREENFIELD RD.  
MAIN  
HWY 60

- Transportation to Local Markets • Activity Director
- Daily Events • Classes • Fitness Center • Billiards
- Close to Bus Route for Light Rail!
- Media Room • Resident Library Equipped w/Computers
- Rejuvenating Heated Pool with Water Aerobics
- Plenty of Golfing Nearby
- Thoughtfully Designed Apartment Homes
- Immediate Move-Ins Available
- All Your Shopping Needs Located Directly Across the Street

**480.832.7334 • 108 N. Greenfield Rd., Mesa, AZ 85205**



# Sideshow Surprise

## Corpse

(From Page 19)

traveling carnival known as the *Great Patterson Shows* claiming to be McCurdy's long-lost brother. He indicated that he wanted to remove the corpse to give it a proper burial. Within two weeks, however, McCurdy was a featured exhibit with the carnival. For the next sixty years, McCurdy's body was sold to successive wax museums, carnivals, and haunted houses. Over time, the corpse became so seedy that on one occasion the owner of a haunted house near Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, refused to purchase it because he thought that McCurdy's body was actually a mannequin and was not lifelike enough.

Eventually, McCurdy's corpse wound up at "The

Pike," an amusement park in Long Beach, California which existed under various names from 1902 to 1979.

In December 1976, during filming at The Pike (by then known as Queens Park), of the television show *The Six Million Dollar Man* episode

surprised to find a 1924 penny and a ticket from Sonney Amusement's *Museum of Crime* in Los Angeles. That ticket and archived newspaper accounts helped police and researchers identify the body as that of Elmer McCurdy.

His remains were examined in 1976 by forensic anthropologists. McCurdy's remains revealed incisions from his original autopsy and embalming, as well as a gunshot

wound in the right anterior chest.

Elmer McCurdy was finally buried in the Boot Hill section of the Summit View Cemetery in Guthrie, Oklahoma, on April 22, 1977. The state medical examiner ordered that two cubic yards of concrete was to be poured over the casket, so that his remains would never be disturbed again.



A side-by-side comparison of Elmer McCurdy in life and his corpse

"Carnival of Spies," a crew member was moving what was thought to be a wax mannequin that was hanging from a gallows. When the mannequin's arm (some accounts say it was a finger) broke off, it was discovered that it was in fact embalmed and mummified human remains. Later, when medical examiner Thomas Noguchi opened the mummy's mouth for other clues, he was

### Your Neighborhood Bar & Grill!

Karaoke Thurs, Fri & Sat 8:30pm

**OPEN AT 7 A.M.!!!!** Enjoy Breakfast \$3 Bloody Marys

**THE DUCHESS**  
**BAR AND GRILL**

3929 E. Main St., Mesa, AZ  
480-641-1550

**"Chicago Style" GIANT PORK TENDERLOIN \$8.95**  
w/Beverage purchase  
Dine In Only, One Coupon Per Customer, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase Beverage. Exp. 2/28/2013

**All U Can Eat Beer Battered COD \$8.99**  
w/Beverage purchase  
Dine In Only, One Coupon Per Customer, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase Beverage. Exp. 2/28/2013

**Happy Hour 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

**Catch All the Games Here!**  
\$2.75 Bud & Bud Light Pints

**A's Automotive**

**CARS, TRUCKS & RV'S ... SERVICE & REPAIR**

**For All Your Service and Repair Needs!**

2220 S. Idaho Rd. • Apache Junction, AZ (480) 983-7008

30 Years experience • All work guaranteed • Established since 1997

**SEE ALL OUR INVENTORY AT**  
[www.eidemotorsrv.com](http://www.eidemotorsrv.com)

**LET US GET YOU NEW WHEELS FOR THE NEW YEAR!**

**WE'LL PURCHASE YOUR USED CAR!**

**Used Car Financing as Low as 4.9% O.A.C.**

<p><b>2006 Hyundai Sonata</b> 4 Door, V-6, Auto <b>\$9,995</b></p>	<p><b>2008 Chevrolet Impala LS</b> 4 Door, 1 Owner, 51K Miles <b>\$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>2006 Suzuki XL7</b> Local Trade, V-6, Auto <b>\$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>2007 Ford Freestar SEL</b> V-6, Auto, Front Wheel Drive <b>\$9,995</b></p>	<p><b>2005 Chevrolet Cavalier LS</b> Auto, 69K Miles <b>\$5,495</b></p>
<p><b>2006 Nissan Sentra 1.8S</b> 4 Door, Auto, 76K Miles <b>\$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 Nissan Altima</b> Four Door, 2.5L Engine <b>\$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 Buick Lacrosse CXL</b> 4 Door, V-6, 45K Miles <b>\$15,995</b></p>	<p><b>2007 Lexus SC 430</b> V-8, 63K Miles, Nice! <b>\$28,995</b></p>	<p><b>2005 Chevrolet Trailblazer</b> SUV, Lots of extras! <b>\$9,495</b></p>
<p><b>2007 Ford F-150</b> 1/2 Ton, Red, 4.6L V-8 <b>\$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>2003 Ford 250 XLT</b> 3/4 Ton, V-8, Turbo <b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>2008 Jeep Wrangler Sahara</b> 49K Miles, V-6, Black <b>\$21,995</b></p>	<p><b>2006 Ford Econoline</b> 30K Miles, V-8 <b>\$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>2012 Ford Edge SEL AWD</b> Crossover, Only 21K Miles! <b>\$26,995</b></p>

**Call 480-985-1200 for Financing or APPLY ONLINE** All vehicles plus tax, license, and \$399.00 doc fee.

**EIDE**  
Motors & RV Center  
4711 East Main Street, Mesa, AZ 85205  
[www.eidemotorsrv.com](http://www.eidemotorsrv.com)

**HOURS:**  
**M-F 8-6**  
**Sat 8-5**  
**Sun Closed**

(480) 985-1200