

# Territorial News

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Vol. 28, No. 5

Your Connection to the Old West

March 8, 2017

Next Issue  
Wednesday  
March 22

Play  
Arizona Trivia  
See Page 2 for Details

This Week's  
Question:

What is the name of the scenic area in northeast Arizona where famous director John Ford filmed several western movies? (14 Letters)

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## Calamity Jane

*Hard Drinking Legend of the West*



Martha Jane Canary - "Calamity Jane"

Calamity Jane was a frontier woman of some renown. Many legends and stories have been told about her. It is difficult to sort fact from fiction in many cases, but one thing is certain, she led a life that few women of that time would have survived.

Calamity Jane was born May 1, 1852, near Princeton, Missouri with the given name of Martha Jane Cannary. Most accounts of her life agree that the family moved to Virginia City, Montana around the year 1865. Calamity Jane was always interested in things like riding, shooting and hunting. She gained the respect of many men in the wagon train they traveled with. She became an expert horsewoman and sharp shooter at an early age. Martha often fished and hunted with the men alongside her father and brothers.

Calamity Jane grew up in the mining towns of the West making a living in whatever fashion she could. She gained a formidable reputation as a sharpshooter and horsewoman and was known for her contempt of conven-

tion which she displayed by wearing men's clothing, cussing, chewing tobacco, drinking and in general trying to best the men she associated with.

The following, "The Life and Adventures of Calamity Jane," is said to have been written by Calamity Jane herself. In it, she gives a short detailed account of her years:

My maiden name was Marty Cannary. I was born in Princeton, Missouri, May 1st, 1852. Father and mother were natives of Ohio. I had two brothers and three sisters, I being the oldest of the children. As a child I always had a fondness for adventure and out-door exercise and especial fondness for horses which I began to ride at an early age and continued to do so until I became an expert rider being able to ride the most vicious and stubborn of horses, in fact the greater portion of my life in early times was spent in this manner.

In 1865 we emigrated from our homes in Missouri by

(See Legend on Page 4)

## The Navajo Long Walk

By Anthony Wallace

The middle part of the 19th century was a turbulent and terrifying time for the Navajo people. They found themselves in simultaneous conflict with the Hopis, Utes, and Mexicans. One Navajo historian commented that, "It seemed like all hate and bitterness had been unleashed against the Navajo people." They existed under the constant threat of capture and enslavement by raiders. The superintendent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico owned six Indian slaves. As



the American population in New Mexico swelled, more Navajo land was encroached upon. These factors caused fear that the peace that had been laboriously achieved between the New Mexicans and the Navajos could be endangered.

This tenuous peace collapsed in 1858 when a Navajo man shot and killed the slave of Captain Wil-

liam T.H. Brooks, the commanding officer at Fort Defiance. Brooks became enraged. Ignoring the protests of his lower-ranking officers and the Governor of New

Mexico who were committed to maintaining peace, he declared war on the Navajos. The conflict carried on with intermittent violence until 1862 when General James Henry Carleton became the military commander for the state of New Mexico.

Carleton arrived in New Mexico with orders to

(See Navajo on Page 6)

## Arizona Gold Rushes

The most famous western gold rush was a result of James Marshall's discovery at Sutter's Mill in California in 1848. However, Arizona had its share of gold rushes as well.

One of the first was to a spot in the southwest corner of the territory, close to the Colorado River.

There, in 1858, placers were discovered that showed enough promise to attract a considerable number of miners from California and elsewhere. Here sprang up, on the banks of the normally dry Gila River, Gila

City, which by the mid-1860s boasted some twelve hundred residents. But the richer placers were presently worked out, and reports of new strikes farther east caused all but a few to hit the trail again. In the early 1870s a visitor to Gila City summed up the whole town in five words: "three chimneys and a coyote."

The lives of several other Arizona gold towns were equally brief. These included Rich Hill and Lynx Creek near the center of

(See Gold on Page 8)



## Captain's Bar Presents

### ARIZONA TRIVIA

**This Week's Question:** What is the name of the scenic area in northeast Arizona where famous director John Ford filmed several western movies?  
(14 Letters)

**Last Issue's Question:** Which Arizona county has a larger land area than New Hampshire, Delaware and New Jersey combined?  
**Answer:** Coconino County

*Congratulations! You got the right answer!*

Mona Baker, Sid Clarke, Neil Cloutier, Kevin Gartley, Francis Justin, Roger Kvamme, Robert Lidgett, Ed Miller, Roger Ringer, Nancy Swanson, Richard Valley.

#### How to Play

Letters are hidden in the advertisements. Find the letters to spell the answer. Submit your answer with your name, address & phone number on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Publishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the answer in the next 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 3/08/17 question, deadline is 3/18/17. Limit one postcard per household per issue. Must be at least 18 years old. Remember to put your name and address on your entry!

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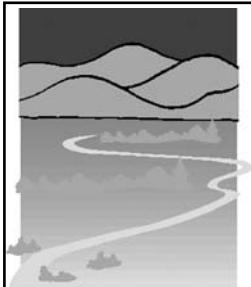
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## Arizona - Web of Time

### Jim Harvey

The Arizona Trail

An American Indian village was built of stone along the top of a ridge 700 years ago near present-day Cottonwood in the Verde Valley. The village's ruins and a museum are open to the public.

In 1867 at Tucson, a patent medicine sold for \$3 a bottle as a replacement for quinine to treat malaria. An Army doctor said its main ingredient was arsenic.

The 1872 school at Ehrenberg upstream from Yuma on the Arizona side of the Colorado River was in a former saloon and had dirt floors. In those days, it was widely believed that rich deposits of gold existed near the river.

Construction of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad through northern Arizona's mountain country cost \$529

per mile in 1882. Construction workers were recruited from as far away as Chicago. The railroad connected Kingman, Williams, Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook with California and all points east.

When ranch foreman Charlie Harbeson married Lulu Osborn at Camp Verde in 1892, the room where the ceremony took place was decorated with evergreen boughs. The bride wore a cream-colored dress which had a long train and was trimmed with satin and lace. The groom wore a new black suit purchased for him by his cowboy friends.

A 1903 Williams saloon hired a classical violinist to entertain customers in an attempt to win the approval of respectable people and high-toned eastern tourists. Cowboys and lumberjacks didn't much like the fancy music because they couldn't tap their boots to it. The tourists came to Williams to ride the train to and from the Grand Canyon.

Henry Ashurst, a former Williams justice of the peace, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1912 when Arizona ceased being a federal territory and became a state. He was called 'Five Syllable Henry' because of his command of English.

The year was 1917 when Mathew Juan, an Akimel O'dham Indian from Arizona, became the first American soldier to die during World War One.



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# The Fairbank Train Robbery

The town of Fairbank, Arizona, is not much to look at today, but in the late 1800s it was an important stop on the railroad to Mexico and a stage terminal for mail and express. Some say the name came from a corruption of "faro bank," but more likely the town took its name from a Chicago merchant, K.N. Fairbank, who had some mining interests in the area.

The most memorable day in Fairbank history was February 15, 1900, the day of the attempted robbery of a Wells Fargo express car. Most western train robberies occurred on a lonely stretch of track, usually far enough outside the nearest town to give the robbers plenty of time to raid the express car or the passenger coaches and disappear over the nearest ridge. The robbery attempt at Fairbank was unique in that it took place at the depot in the midst of a crowd.

The holdup was planned by the notorious Burt Alvord and his gunhappy henchman,

Ranger, was not on the train. Milton was an experienced gunfighter, and the outlaws did not want to have to contend with him. But as luck would have it, Milton substituted for another messenger that night, and when the train pulled into the depot that evening, there he was at the door of the car, ready to hand out packages.

Bill Stiles. At the time both were peace officers at Willcox, Arizona. To carry out the affair, Alvord called on local hard cases "Three-Fingered Jack" Dunlap, George and Louis Owens, Bravo Juan Yoas, and a man named Bob Brown. The plan was to hit the Wells Fargo car just as it was unloading at the station, using innocent bystanders as shields. In arranging the details, Alvord and Stiles took great care to select a night on which Wells Fargo express messenger Jeff Milton, a former lawman and Texas



Fairbank in the 1890s

(See Train on Page 12)

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March 28 Ron E Cash

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### ② Superstition Lookout

#37	PM	12X34	399	1/1	\$21,900	Pending
#111	MH	16X34	521	1/1	\$32,900	
#118	PM	12X34	399	1/1	\$15,990	Pending

### ③ Meridian

#42	MH	16X58	890	2/2	\$45,000	*****
#95	MH	14X53	698	2/2	\$46,990	
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#122	MH	24X52	1213	2/2	\$68,000	<b>[SOLD]</b>
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### ④ El Dorado Estates

#10	MH	14X36	504	1/1	\$14,900	*****
#38	MH	12X48	576	2/1	\$14,900	*****
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\*Size & SF Approx.

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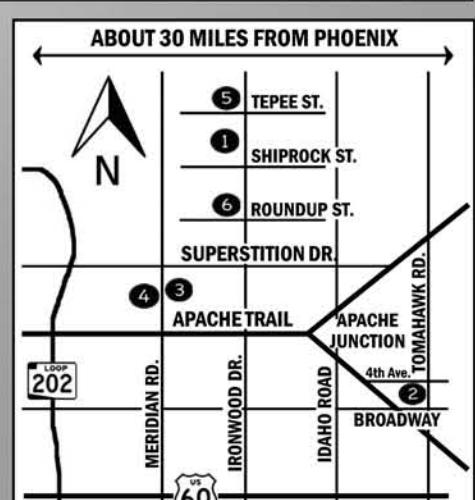
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MAP NOT TO SCALE

- ① Shiprock MHP
- ② Superstition Lookout
- ③ Meridian MHP
- ④ El Dorado Estates
- ⑤ Sierra Leone MHP
- ⑥ Ironwood Park

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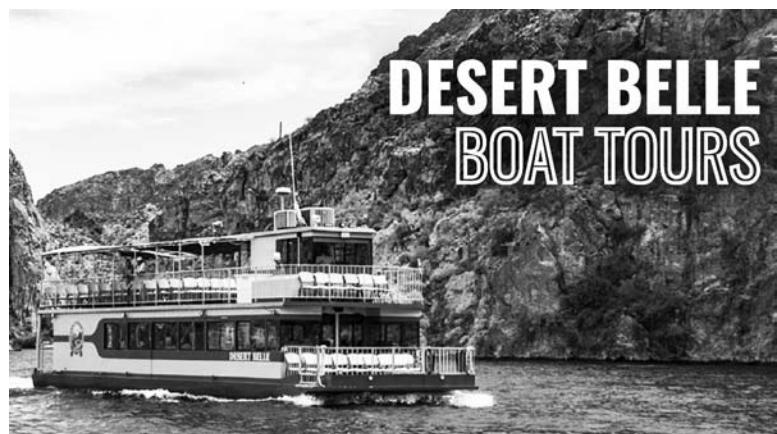
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# Navajo Long Walk

## Navajo

(From Page 1)

subjugate the Navajos and protect the area from Confederate invasion. Carleton's men had spent the war in peaceful California and were eager for action. There was no threat of Confederate invasion and Carleton turned his full attention to an ambitious plan to end New Mexico's Indian conflict permanently. Against the recommendation of his officers who warned of "poor water, lack of wood, and threat of flood" Carleton chose a site on the Pecos River for Fort Sumner, where he would relocate the Navajo. In September of 1863, Carleton sent a message to the Navajo people: "Go to Bosque Redondo [Fort Sumner], or we will pursue and destroy you." Carleton ordered an unenthusiastic Col. Kit Carson, who



believed the Indians could be dealt with peacefully, to lead his army in a brutal scorched earth campaign to drive out any stubborn Navajos resisting the forced migration. Slave raiders saw the war as an opportunity and disguised themselves as "volunteer troops," particularly targeting young Navajo women and children.

The short time between Carleton's declaration and the commencement of military operations caused confusion. In fact, most Navajo did not understand exactly what was happening and rumors spread. Many resisted leaving their homeland to which they had a deep spiritual and emotional connection and hid in the wilderness. Eventually, the persistence of the US army drove most Navajos into submission.

In March 1864, a convoy of 2,500 Navajo prepared to make the 300 mile journey to Fort Sumner on foot. The trip was grueling, 323 Navajo died before reaching their destination. This excruciating trek became known as the "Long Walk of the Navajo." Navajo writer Ruth Roessel detailed the misery: "People were shot down on the spot if they complained about being tired or sick, or if they stopped to help someone. If a woman became in labor with a baby, she was killed. There was absolutely no mercy." Things were not much better once they arrived. Carleton had underestimated the number of Navajos in the area and resources ran thin. Bad water and lack of food and firewood caused starvation and disease; many people died. The situation was so

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(See Navajo on Page 23)

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# Railroad Baron Edward Harriman

The son of an Episcopal minister, Edward Harriman disliked school and dropped out to become a broker's boy when he was 14. To the amazement of the stockbrokers on Wall Street, the young Harriman demonstrated an uncanny ability to pick winning stocks, and he had his own seat on the stock exchange by the age of 21.

Harriman's involvement with railroads began when he attempted to rehabilitate some tired old lines owned by his wife's relatives. He soon developed a passion for every aspect of railroads, from steam technology to traffic flow problems, and he particularly enjoyed reviving once great lines that had fallen on hard times.

In 1897, Harriman took on his most ambitious railroad project ever: the salvation of the bankrupt Union Pacific Railroad. The first transcontinental line to link East and West, the Union Pacific had once been the

queen of railroads, but had become an outdated and inefficient money pit. Over 10 years, Harriman restored the Union Pacific to its glory days, transforming it into one of the best-built and best-managed lines in the nation.



In pursuit of efficiency and predictable profits, Harriman gradually gained control over many of the central western and southwestern lines in the United States. Alarmed by this concentration of control over a technology that was essential to

the American economy, President Theodore Roosevelt sued Harriman for violation of federal antitrust regulations. In 1904, the Supreme Court directed that much of Harriman's system be dissolved.

As a result of the antitrust litigation, Harriman became a favorite target for turn-of-the-century resentment of big business, and he was often accused of having built his railroad monopolies simply to increase his own profits. The truth was more complicated. Harriman certainly sought good profits, but his brilliant transformation of the Union Pacific and other decrepit lines was motivated as much by a desire to maximize efficiency as profits. Frank to the point of bluntness, Harriman rarely deigned to explain and defend his complex ideas about railroads to the public, guaranteeing that he would be largely remembered as little more than a greedy robber baron.

# MICKEY D'S Cafe

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 A: Too much to drink and not enough restrooms!

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# Arizona Gold Rushes

## Gold

(From Page 1)

the territory, and Hassayampa in the Bradshaw Mountains north of Phoenix. Destined to last longer was Wickenburg, northwest of Phoenix, which grew up around a well-known quartz mine, the Vulture. The mine received its unusual name because a prospector, Henry Wickenburg, chanced to see an outcrop of quartz when he stooped to pick up a vulture he had shot. During the fifteen years the mine was operated, from 1863 to 1878, it yielded handsomely. By 1865 forty arrastras (primitive drag-stone mills for pulverizing the ore) were in use there. These were later replaced by

power-driven stamp mills operated by water from the Hassayampa River.

During its active period Wickenburg was one of the liveliest towns in the West, with nightly shootings in the saloons and frequent lynchings. Many of the lynchings were as a result of stealing, or high-grading as it was called among the miners. Gold and silver coins were rarely seen there. The men were paid off with locally mined gold slugs, each with its weight stamped on its surface, and these were practically the only medium of exchange.

In addition to lawlessness, high-grading and isolation from the rest of the world, Wickenburg faced a number of other problems. One was the warlike Apache bands

that are said to have waylaid and slain a total of four hundred white men during the first decade and a half of the town's existence. A few miles from Wickenburg stands a monument that marks the site of one such tragedy. This was the so-called Wickenburg Massacre, during which a stagecoach was set upon by a gang of Apache, and six of its eight occupants slain.

Transporting the gold was another problem, one that involved serious hazards, for during the long haul to Phoenix the bullion wagons were frequently ambushed by bandits who killed drivers and guards and made off with the treasure.

The Vulture mine has been abandoned for many years, and little stands as a reminder of its former operations. One of the few surviving relics is a large rectangular building once used as an assay office; its three-foot-thick masonry walls are said to contain hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold. This estimate is based

(See Gold on Page 20)

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I meet Joe for our Saturday morning breakfast at the Little Mesa Cafe. "St. Pat's day is just around the corner," I tell him. "I'm thinking corned beef hash and eggs this morning." I give my order to Lori. Joe orders the same with coffee and juice.

"I'll have to see what I have in the closet that's green," says Joe. My favorite green shirt has seen some wear and my wife has threatened to loose it for years. Must wear green on St. Patty's day. I need all the good luck I can get."

Added Joe, "When I was a kid my aunt took me to a St. Patrick's festival at our church and I won a button that said "Kiss Me I'm Irish." My aunt had me wear that button all day...All those kisses! Geez. Wish I'd been older!"

"How old were you?" I asked.

"Oh, nine or ten," Joe answers. "Wonder what ever happened to that button. Sure worked then!"

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"Had many a fine St. Patty's Day," says Joe.

"Good eats, drink, song. Why not? Might as well have some fun with it." Hey, I'm Irish too! I love the John Wayne movie "The Quiet Man" (1952) with Maureen

(See Joe Six Pack on Page 18)

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# Calamity Jane

## Legend

(From Page 4)

first but I soon got to be perfectly at home in men's clothes.

Was in Arizona up to the winter of 1871 and during that time I had a great many adventures with the Indians, for as a scout I had a great many dangerous missions to perform and while I was in many close places always succeeded in getting away safely for by this time I was considered the most reckless and daring rider and one of the best shots in the western country.

After that campaign I returned to Fort Sanders, Wyoming, remained there until spring of 1872, when we were ordered out to the Muscle Shell or Nursey Pursey Indian outbreak. In that war Generals Custer, Miles, Terry and Crook were all engaged. This campaign lasted until fall of 1873. It was during this campaign that I was christened Calamity Jane. It was on Goose Creek, Wyoming, where the town of Sheridan is now located. Capt. Egan was in command of the Post. We were ordered out to quell an uprising of the Indians, and were out for several days, had numerous skirmishes during which six of the soldiers were killed and several severely wounded. When on returning to the Post we were ambushed about a mile and a half from our destination.

When fired upon Capt. Egan was shot. I was riding in advance and on hearing the firing turned in my saddle and saw the Captain reeling in his saddle as though about to fall. I turned my horse and galloped back with all haste to his side and got there in time to catch him as he was falling. I lifted him onto my horse in front of me and succeeded in getting him safely to the Fort. Capt. Egan on recovering, laughingly said: "I name you Calamity Jane, the heroine of the plains." I have borne that name up to the present time. We were afterwards ordered to Fort Custer, where Custer city now stands, where we arrived in the spring of 1874; remained around Fort Custer all summer and were ordered to Fort Russell in fall of 1874, where we remained until spring of 1875; was then ordered to the Black Hills to protect miners, as that country was con-

trolled by the Sioux Indians and the government had to send the soldiers to protect the lives of the miners and settlers in that section.

Remained there until fall of 1875 and wintered at Fort Laramie. In spring of 1876, we were ordered north with General Crook to join Gen'l's Miles, Terry and Custer at Big Horn River. During this

march I swam the Platte River at Fort Fetterman as I was the bearer of important dispatches. I had a ninety-mile ride to make, being wet and cold, I contracted a severe illness and was sent back in Gen. Crook's ambulance to Fort Fetterman where I laid in the hospital for fourteen

(See Legend on Page 14)



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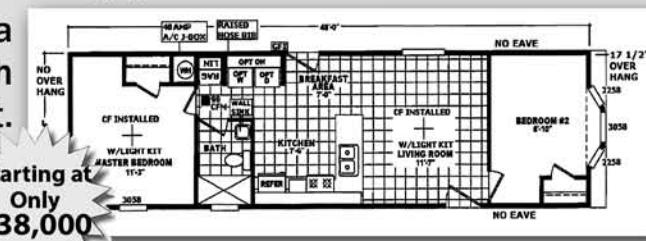
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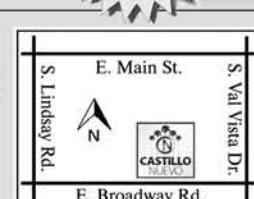


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# The Fairbank Robbery

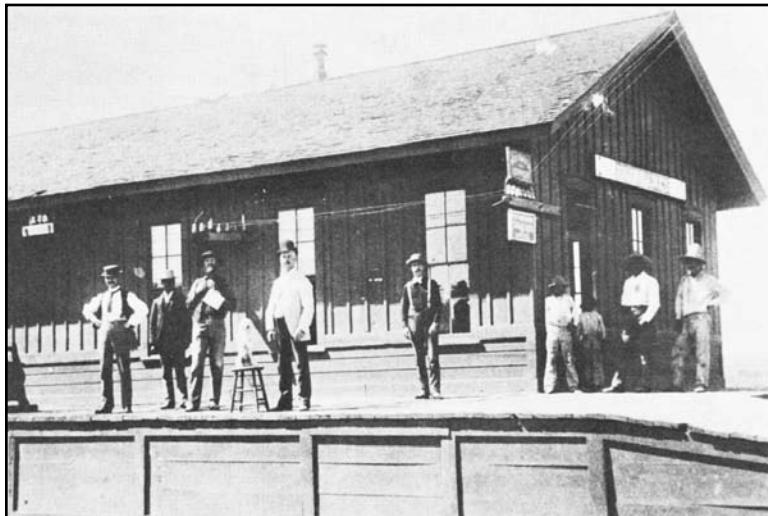
## Train

(From Page 3)

floor of the car. His attackers, thinking he was finished, rushed the door, but Milton now had his shotgun. "Three-Fingered Jack" Dunlap took a blast in the belly and died shortly thereafter. Bravo Juan Yoas also was hit and he ran off.

Milton slammed the door shut, tossing the keys into a corner of the baggage car. He stayed conscious just long enough to make a tourniquet for his nearly severed arm, then collapsed unconscious between two large trunks, which fortunately saved his life as the remaining outlaws riddled the baggage car with bullets.

The outlaws opened the door of the baggage car and found Milton lying in a pool of blood. Believing him to be dead they searched his body for the keys but were unable to find them. Frustrated, the outlaws mounted their horses and rode away.



**The Fairbank railroad depot c. 1900**

The gang was later caught and served lengthy prison sentences. Medical care for Jeff Milton in Fairbank was limited, so he was moved to San Francisco for hospitalization and specialized treatment. When told his arm would have to be amputated, Milton went into a rage, vowing he would kill any doctor who amputated his arm. Milton won the argument. The shattered arm served him well in his later activities as a U.S. Immigration Service border rider. He died in Tucson on May 7, 1947 at the age of 85.

Today the ghost town of Fairbank is the Bureau of Land Management regional headquarters and is part of the San Pedro River Riparian Area. The area is rich in natural history with remains of Pima Indian Villages and petroglyphs. This is also a prime area for birding, being located in the heart of the best birding area in the United States.

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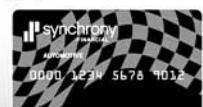
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# Calamity Jane

## Legend

(From Page 11)

days. When able to ride I started for Fort Laramie where I met Wm. Hickock, better known as Wild Bill, and we started for Deadwood, where we arrived about June.

During the month of June I acted as a pony express rider carrying the U.S. mail between Deadwood and Custer, a distance of fifty miles, over one of the roughest trails in the Black Hills country. As many of the riders before me had been held up and robbed of their packages, mail and money that they carried, for that was the only means of getting mail and money between these points. It was considered the most dangerous route in the Hills, but as my reputation as a rider and quick shot was well known, I was molested very little, for the toll gatherers looked on me as being a good fellow, and they knew

that I never missed my mark. I made the round trip every two days, which was considered pretty good riding in that country. Remained around Deadwood all that summer visiting all the camps within an area of one hundred miles. My friend, Wild Bill, remained in Deadwood during the summer with the exception of occasional visits to the camps. On the 2nd of August, while setting at a gambling table in the Bell Union Saloon, in Deadwood, he was shot in the back of the head by the notorious Jack McCall, a desperado. I was in Deadwood at the time and on hearing of the killing

made my way at once to the scene of the shooting and found that my friend had been killed by McCall. I at once started to look for the assassin and found him at Shurdy's butcher shop and grabbed a meat cleaver and made him throw up his hands; through the excitement on hearing of Bill's death, having left my

weapons on the post of my bed. He was then taken to a log cabin and locked up, well secured as every one thought, but he got away and was afterwards caught at Fagan's ranch on Horse Creek, on the old Cheyenne road and was then taken to Yankton, Dakota, where he was tried, sentenced and hung.

I remained around Deadwood locating claims, going from camp to camp until the spring of 1877, where one morning, I saddled my horse and rode towards Crook city. I had gone about twelve miles from Deadwood, at the mouth of Whitewood creek, when I met the overland mail running from Cheyenne to Deadwood. The horses on a run, about two hundred yards from the station; upon looking closely I saw they were pursued by Indians. The horses ran to the barn as was their custom. As the horses stopped I rode along side of the coach and found the driver John Slaughter, lying face downwards in the boot of the stage, he having been shot by the Indians. When the stage got to the station the Indians hid in the bushes. I immediately removed all baggage from the coach except the mail. I then took the driver's seat and with all haste drove

(See Legend on Page 17)

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**Owners Linda and Paul Robinson**

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# Calamity Jane

## Legend

(From Page 14)

to Deadwood, carrying the six passengers and the dead driver.

I left Deadwood in the fall of 1877, and went to Bear Butte Creek with the 7th Cavalry. During the fall and winter we built Fort Meade and the town of Sturgis. In 1878 I left the command and went to Rapid City and put in the year prospecting.

In 1879 I went to Fort Pierre and drove trains from Rapid city to Fort Pierre for Frank Witz then drove teams from Fort Pierce to Sturgis for Fred. Evans. This teaming was done with oxen as they were better fitted for the work than horses, owing to the rough nature of the country.

In 1881 I went to Wyoming and returned in 1882 to Miles city and took up a ranch on the Yellow Stone, raising stock and cattle, also kept a wayside inn, where the weary traveler could be accommodated with food, drink, or trouble if he looked for it. Left the ranch in 1883, went to California, going through the States and territories, reached Ogden the latter part of 1883, and San Francisco in 1884. Left San Francisco in the summer of 1884 for Texas, stopping at Fort Yuma, Arizona, the hottest spot in the United States. Stopping at all points of interest until I reached El Paso in the fall. While in El Paso, I met Mr. Clinton Burk, a native of Texas, who I married in August 1885. As I thought I had traveled through life long enough alone and thought it was about time to take a partner for the rest of my days. We remained in Texas leading a quiet home life until 1889. On October 28th, 1887, I became the mother of a girl baby, the very image of its father, at least that is what he said, but who has the temper of its mother.

When we left Texas we went to Boulder, Colo., where we kept a hotel until 1893, after which we travelled through Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, then back to Montana, then to Dakota, arriving in Deadwood October 9th, 1895, after an absence of seventeen years.

My arrival in Deadwood after an absence of so many years created quite an

excitement among my many friends of the past, to such an extent that a vast number of the citizens who had come to Deadwood during my absence who had heard so much of Calamity Jane and her many adventures in former years were anxious to see me. Among the many whom I met were several gentlemen

from eastern cities who advised me to allow myself to be placed before the public in such a manner as to give the people of the eastern cities an opportunity of seeing the Woman Scout who was made so famous through her daring career in the West and Black

(See Legend on Page 22)

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Mar 10: Greywolf
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**Kiss Me, I'm Irish****Joe Six Pack**

(From Page 10)

O'Hara. A classic. He should have won best actor.

Remember the movie "The Fugitive" with Harrison Ford? In the scene where Tommy Lee Jones is chasing him during the St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago, they're at the Chicago River and it's dyed green. The cop asks, "If they can dye it green for the parade, why can't they dye it blue the rest of the year?" What a great line.

**Some Facts**

According to the U.S. Census Bureau:

There are 34 million U.S. residents who claim Irish ancestry. This number is almost nine times the population of Ireland itself (3.9 million). Irish is the nation's second most frequently reported ancestry, trailing only

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German.

-There are three states in which Irish is the leading ancestry group: Delaware, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Irish is among the top five ancestries in every state but two (Hawaii and New Mexico).

-There are 54 counties in the U.S. where Irish is the largest observed ancestry group. Forty-four of these counties are in the Northeast, with 14 in New York, 11 in Massachusetts and five in New Jersey.

-A total of 4.8 million immigrants from Ireland have been admitted to the U.S. for lawful permanent residence since 1820, the earliest year official immigration records exist.

Only Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and Mexico have had more immigrants admitted for permanent residence to the United States than Ireland.

**Some Things Irish**

\*St. Patrick's Day is a day when everyone is Irish. No other nationality has such a claim. Many wear green for luck representing spring and the "Emerald Isle," with a shamrock on their lapels. Finding a four leaf clover is supposed to help one's judgment, bringing good fortune. Kissing the Blarney Stone, legend says, brings the kisser "persuasive eloquence"

(blarney).

\*Fairies fill Irish folklore. They love music and may even lead humans astray with their pipe playing and singing. Irish fairies fall into two main groups: sociable and solitary. The best known of the solitary fairies are leprechauns. Leprechauns hide their pots of gold; rainbows and the sound of a shoemaker's hammer provide clues as to the whereabouts of his hidden treasure.

\*St. Patrick is most known the world over for having driven the snakes from Ireland. Different tales tell of his standing upon a hill, using a wooden staff to drive the serpents into the sea, banishing them forever from the shores of Ireland. One legend says that one old serpent resisted, but the saint overcame it by cunning. He is said to have made a box and invited the reptile to enter. The snake insisted the box was too small and the discussion became very heated. Finally the snake entered the box to prove he was right, whereupon St. Patrick slammed the lid and cast the box into the sea.

\*The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place in

(See Joe Six Pack on Page 21)

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# Arizona Gold Rushes

## Gold

(From Page 8)

on the amount of the metal that several similar structures yielded when they were demolished and the rock was run through a mill.

Another of Arizona's picturesque gold towns was Tombstone, in the southeast corner of the territory. The name was originated by Ed Schieffelin, a soldier stationed at a nearby army post, Fort Huachuca. According to the story, when Schieffelin set out from the fort on a prospecting trip into the Apache-infested back country, he was told by a fellow soldier, "Instead of a mine, you'll find a tombstone." Schieffelin kept the warning in mind, and when he happened on a promising outcrop of rock and staked out a claim, he called it Tombstone.

Later, in 1878, he, his brother Al, an assayer named Gird and several others returned and filed a number of claims, to which they gave such names as Lucky Cuss,

Tough Nut, Goodenough, and East Side. Some development work was done, but the yield was so meager that most of the original group gave up in disgust. On leaving, they suggested that Tombstone be rechristened Graveyard because, they said, it was the spot where they had "buried their hopes." Those who remained were themselves on the point of leaving when Ed Schieffelin struck a ledge so rich as to set off a concerted rush into the district. By the end of 1879 Tombstone had forty houses, several hundred tents, and a population of one thousand; two years later that number had increased sevenfold.

During its first decade Tombstone was, by all accounts, as high-rolling a town as any ever dreamed up by writers of Wild West fiction. It was the boast of its residents that the place had more saloons and gambling houses, a larger and better patronized red-light district, and a graveyard containing more men who had died "with their boots on" than

any other town of its size in the country.

Tombstone remained a large producer of gold and silver for more than ten years. But in the early 1880s, a decline set in—largely because the amount of water flowing into the mine shafts made it unprofitable to operate below the 500-foot level—and by 1890 its population had shrunk to less than two thousand. However, its mines continued to be worked intermittently for many years longer. During the first sixty years they added an estimated eighty million dollars to the world's supply of gold and silver.

Many reminders of Tombstone's flush period remain to this day: rows of two-story brick buildings dating from the 1870s and 1880s, most occupied by bars, hotels, restaurants and stores, some with their original furnishings and ornate decorations still intact; the cemetery on Boot Hill; and, on a nearby hillside, immense mounds where the worked-over ore was dumped.

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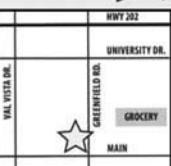
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# Kiss Me, I'm Irish

## Joe Six Pack

(From Page 18)

New York City on March 17, 1762, not in Ireland. In modern day Ireland, St. Patrick's Day has traditionally been a religious occasion. Falling during the Christian season of Lent, prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink and feast on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage; hence the traditional St. Patrick's Day meal Corn Beef & Cabbage here in the U.S. In fact, up until the 1970s, Irish laws mandated that pubs be closed on March 17th. Beginning in 1995, the Irish government began a campaign to use St. Patrick's Day to showcase Ireland to the rest of the world. Each year close to one million people take part in Ireland's St. Patrick's Festival in Dublin.

This St. Patrick's Day I'll be wearing green. I'll probably hoist a toast or two and sing a song. If I'm lucky my best gal will give me a kiss or two. Hey, I'm Irish....

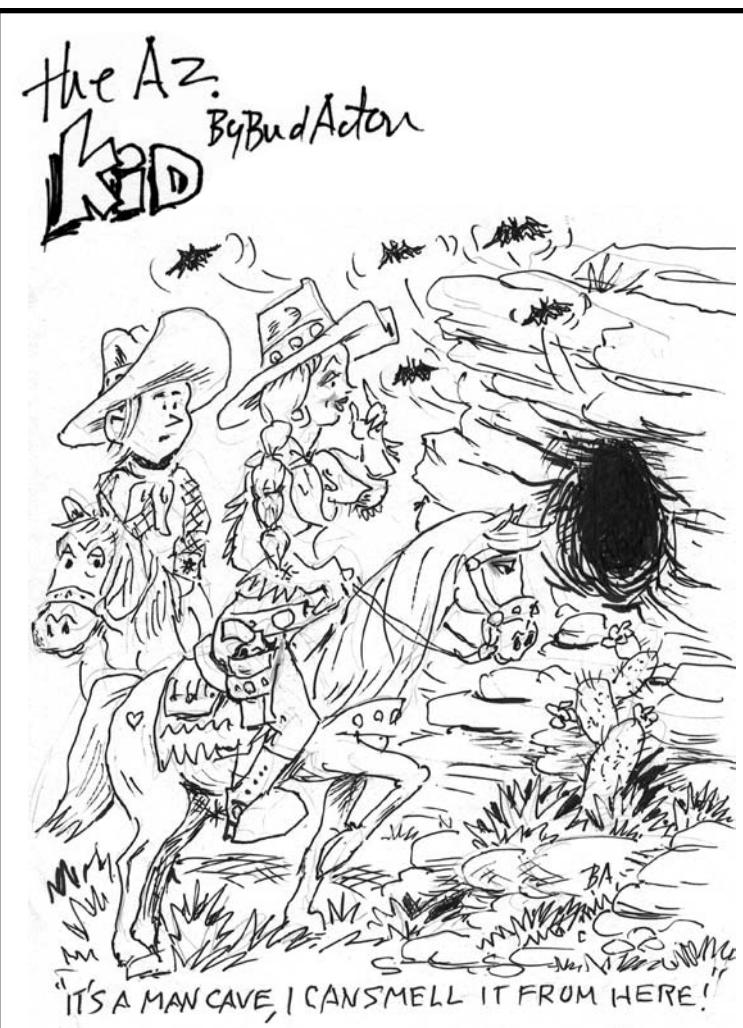
Beannachtai na feile Padraig—Happy St. Patrick's Day!

### Blessings

May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night, and the

road downhill all the way to your door. —An Irish blessing

And Joe's favorite — As you slide down the banister of life, may the splinters never point in the wrong direction!



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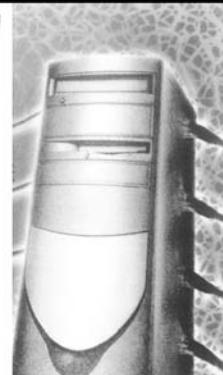
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The late Bishop Sheen stated that the reason the Irish fight among themselves, is because that way, they're always assured of having a worthy opponent.

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# Calamity Jane

## Legend

(From Page 17)

Hill countries.

An agent of Kohl & Middleton, the celebrated Museum men came to Deadwood, through the solicitation of the gentleman who I had met there and arrangements were made to place me before the public in this manner. My first engagement began at the Palace Museum, Minneapolis, January 20th, 1896, under Kohl and Middleton's management.

Hoping that this little history of my life may interest all readers, I remain as in the older days,  
Yours,

Mrs. M. BURKE  
BETTER KNOWN AS  
CALAMITY JANE

Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock were often linked romantically in film, books, etc., but this was highly unlikely. She knew him just a short time before he was shot.

Calamity Jane had gained the attention of several magazine writers in the late 1870s. Many of these writers were giving the country colorful accounts of the Wild West and this flamboyant, hard drinking, cussing woman in men's clothing was a great 'character' to portray in their magazines. Calamity Jane became a well-known figure throughout the country.

She deserted Clinton Burke several years after she married him. She wandered her way around the West, but in August of 1893, she joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and toured the East Coast and England. He later kicked her out for excessive drinking. But the show bug had bitten and she started performing for the Palace Museum Show. Her act consisted of a monologue in which she described her life and especially her (supposed) rescue of Wild Bill. She started writing her autobiography during that time, but was soon kicked out of

the show for drunkenness.

She was found sick and drunk in the poorhouse of Bozeman, Montana, in 1901. By that time she had started selling copies of the above autobiography (only a pamphlet really) to support her drinking habit. She got sick and delirious, but recovered. She started performing with the Pan American Exposition for a short time. She was arrested in a barroom brawl in which two policemen were injured. She was dismissed from the show. Later that year she shot up a bar in Billings, Montana.

On August 2, 1903 she died at Terry, South Dakota, of pneumonia. She was 52 years old. A funeral was held in the First Methodist Church. A large crowd was on hand. Her last wish was to be buried next to Wild Bill. Her friends arranged for her to be buried within twenty feet of him. They changed the date of her death to August 3, to match his, then the 27th anniversary of his murder.

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Q: Why can't you borrow money from a leprechaun?  
A: Because they're always a little short.

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# Navajo Long Walk

## Navajo

(From Page 6)

desperate that the interned Indians would pick undigested corn out of manure for nourishment.

Carleton and his massive Indian removal plan had plenty of critics, the strongest of which was Joseph Knapp, a judge on the New Mexico Territorial Supreme Court. Knapp published a series of scathing denunciations of Carleton in the Santa Fe New Mexican. Knapp believed the internment and war to be illegal and immoral. Carleton had declared war without approval from Congress, he had subjected an entire race to punishment for the actions of a few of their criminals, and he took "old men and women too decrepit to walk, women and children, non combatants" as prisoners of war. Beyond humanitarian concerns, the interment was expensive, costing the government an estimated \$2,000,000 (\$30 million in 2017 dollars).

As his experiment failed, Carleton's support crumbled. In September 1866 Carleton was relieved. An 1867 government investigation assailed the treatment

of the natives at Fort Sumner and a peace treaty with the Indians was signed. An essential condition for the Navajos was the ability to return to their homeland. This condition was granted and today the Navajo Nation encompasses much of the same 30,000 square miles of beautiful desert they called home prior to the Long Walk. There is no question that in the tense years leading up to the Long Walk, Navajo/New Mexican relations had become problematic. Violence,

theft, and aggression were commonplace between the groups. However, through the extraordinary leadership from both sides, peaceful co-existence had been achieved at sporadic high points over the course of this tumultuous relationship. The fighting in the 1860s represented a complete failure in this relationship. The "Long Walk of the Navajo" and subsequent internment at Fort Sumner is remembered today as a dark and cautionary tale in American history.

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A wise man once said... Nothing, he only listened.

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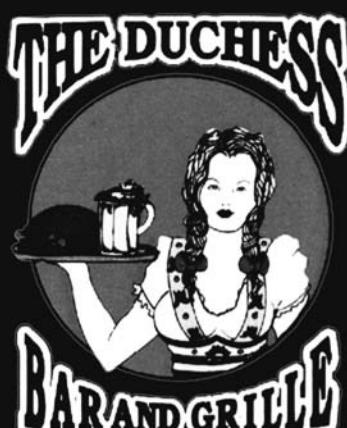
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