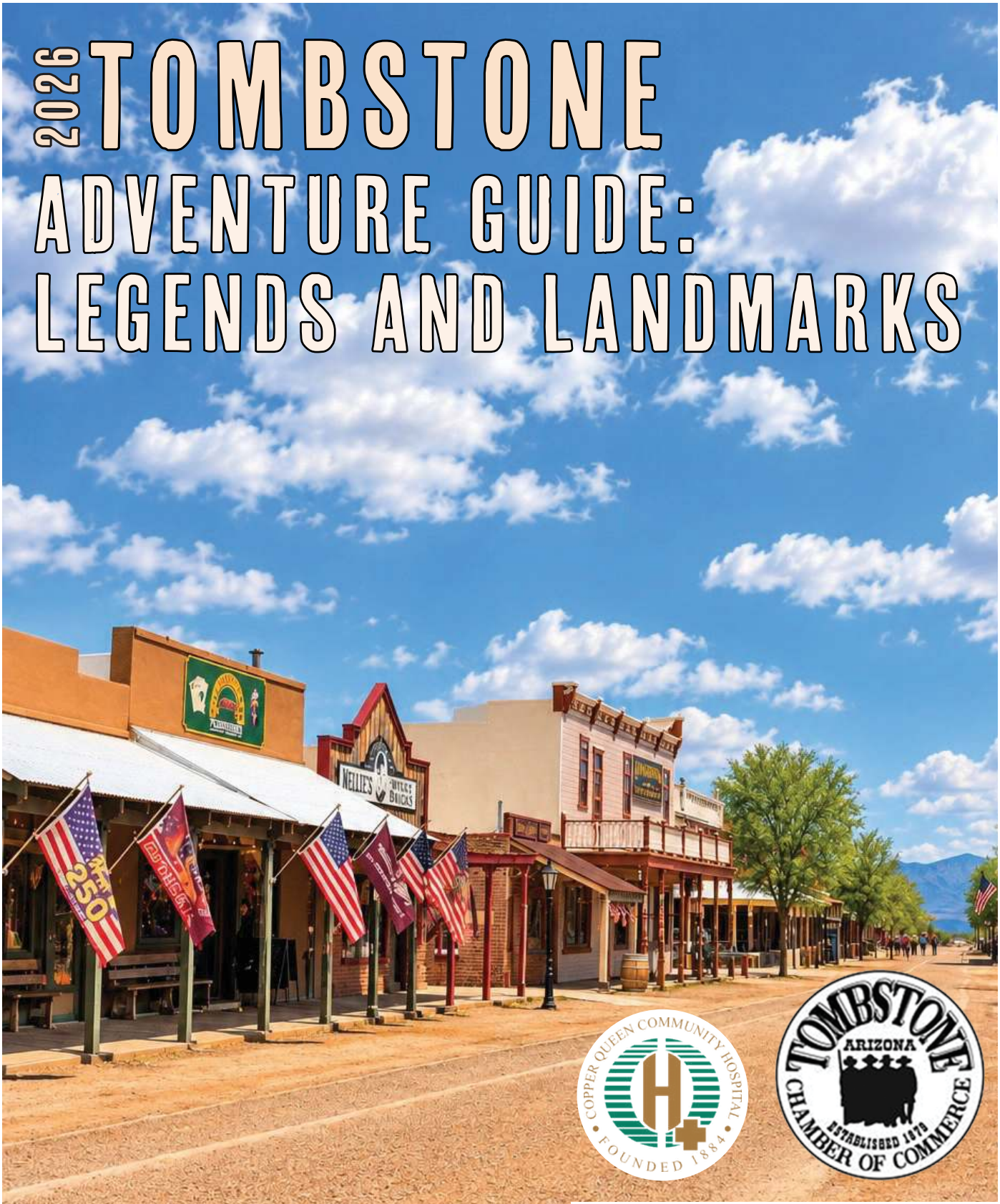
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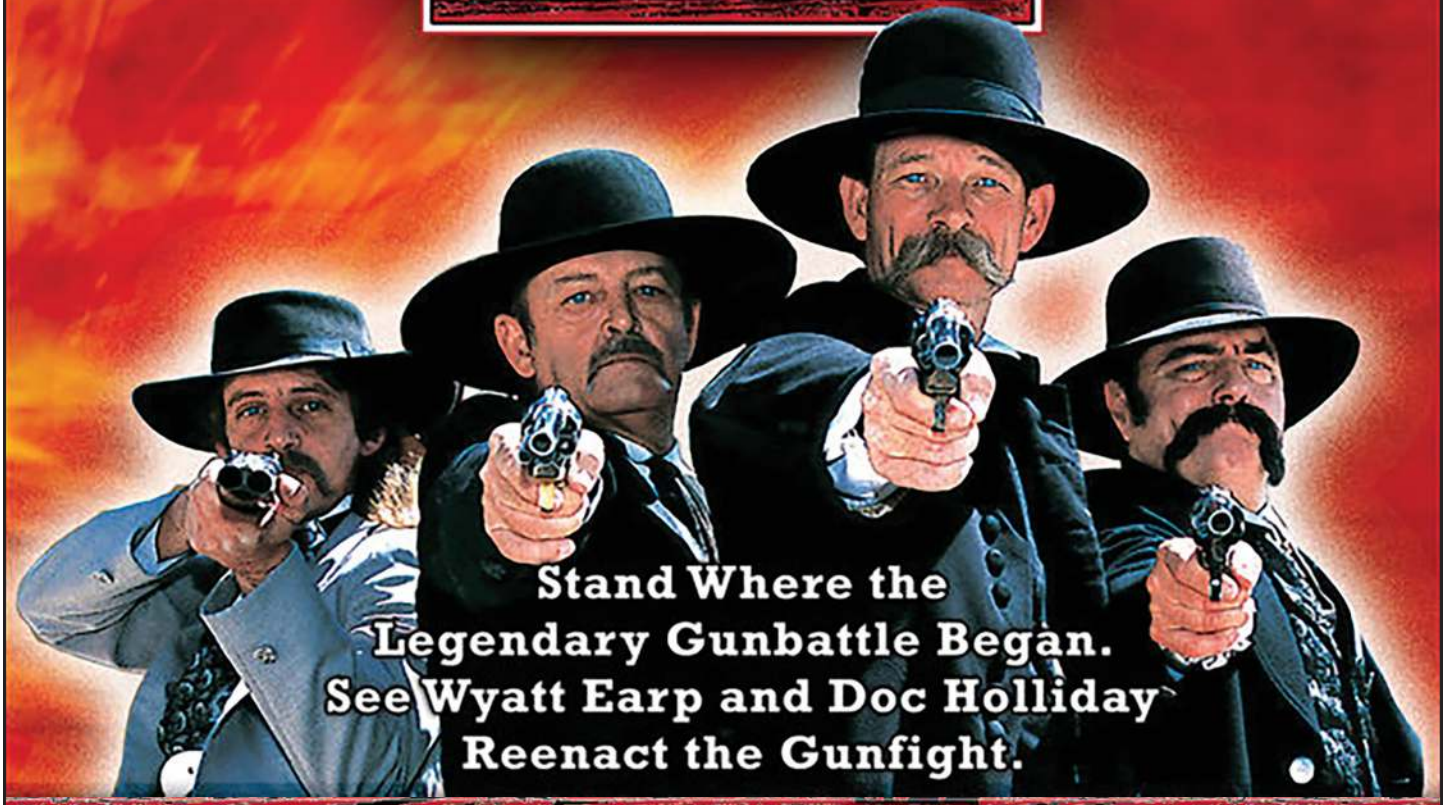
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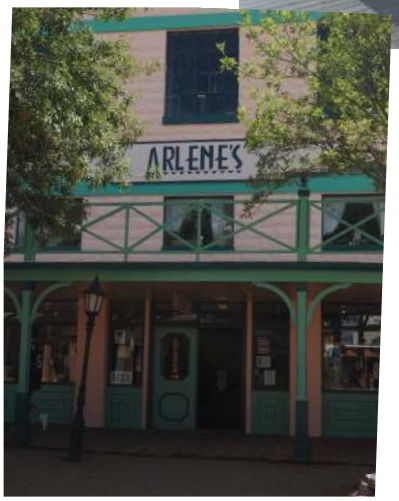
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★PHOTO ROUNDUP★

Can you identify the places we suggested?

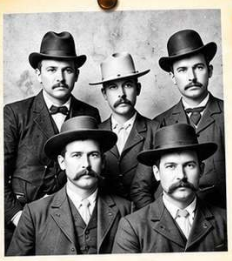
Explore Tombstone and capture a photo at each of these locations. Each stop offers a unique opportunity to experience the Old West, and by the end of your visit, you'll have a Photo Roundup filled with memories of the Town Too Tough to Die!



☐ **Photo with a mine cart**
(located in various places around the Historic District)



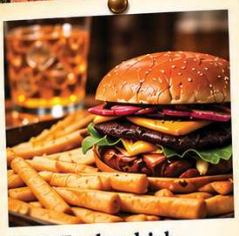
☐ **Snap a selfie at a gunfight**
(OK Corral or Old Tombstone Western Theme Park)



☐ **Take an old-time photo**
(Tombstone Photo, LLC)



☐ **Get on top of the piano or in the coffin**
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- ☐ Snap a photo with the Billy Clanton, Tom McLaury and Frank McLaury headstones at Boothill Cemetery
- ☐ Pose with the Ed Schieffelin Statue in the Park (corner of 3rd & Allen St)
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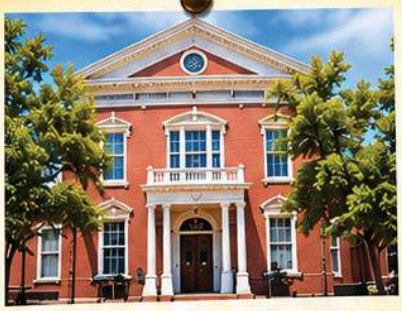
☐ **Pose under the World's Largest Rose Tree**
(Rose Tree Museum)



☐ **Take your photo with a cowboy totem mascot**
(Doc Holliday's Saloon, Silver Hills Trading Post)



☐ **Photo on a trolley**
(Tombstone Trolley, Good Enough Mine & Trolley Tour)



☐ **Strike a pose on the staircase** at the Tombstone Courthouse State Historic Park



☐ **Get the classic Allen Street shot**
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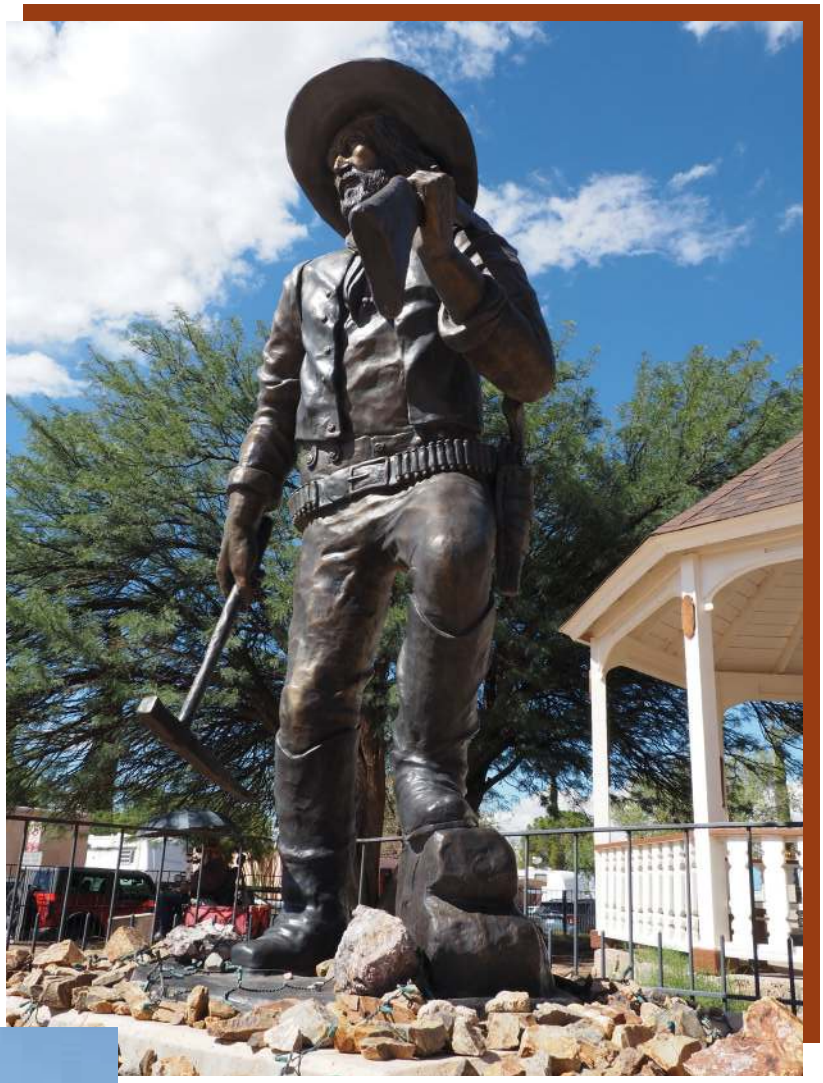
ED SCHIEFFELIN

In 1877, the City of Tombstone was founded by Ed Schieffelin. At the time, there was a scouting voyage in Tombstone against the Chiricahua (chir-i-cow-uh) Apaches. Ed was part of this mission and was staying at a place called Camp Huachuca (wa-chu-ka). During his stay, he would leave the camp to look for rocks within the wilderness despite the fact that fellow soldiers at his camp warned him not to.

The soldiers told him that he wouldn't find stones out in the wilderness and would only eventually find his own tombstone. Fortunately, for Ed, he did not find his tombstone, but he did find something: silver.

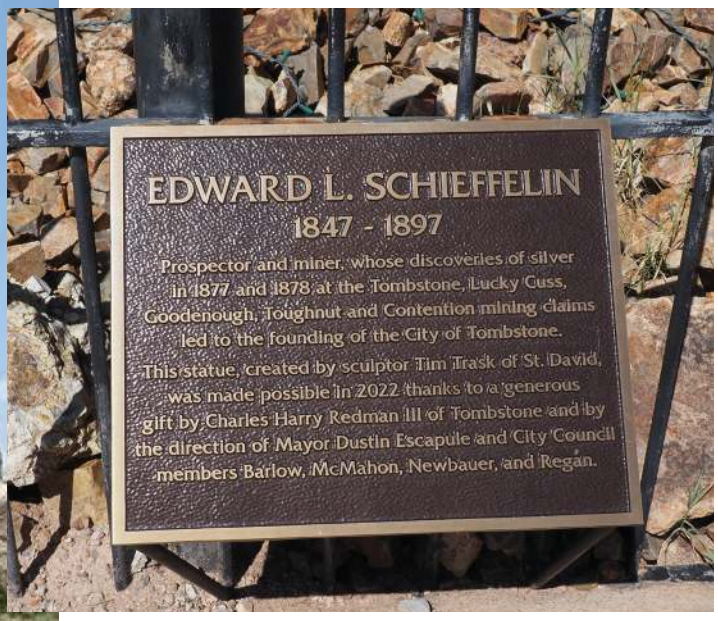
Taking the advice his fellow soldiers gave him, his very first mine was named The Tombstone.

Ed still resides in Tombstone to this day.



RIGHT: BRONZE STATUE OF ED SCHIEFFELIN BY TIM TRASK-- LOCATED IN TOMBSTONE CITY PARK. (PHOTO BY MELINA CHRISTOPHER | HERALD/REVIEW)





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Quick Facts

Year Built: 1881

Founder: Al Schieffelin

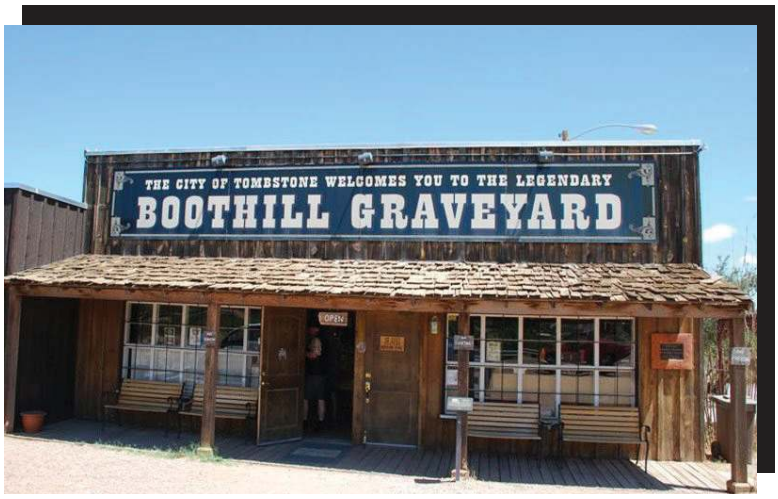
Original Use: Theater, meetings, social events

Today: Performances, community events, historical programs

Renovated by The Tombstone Restoration Commission in March 2024

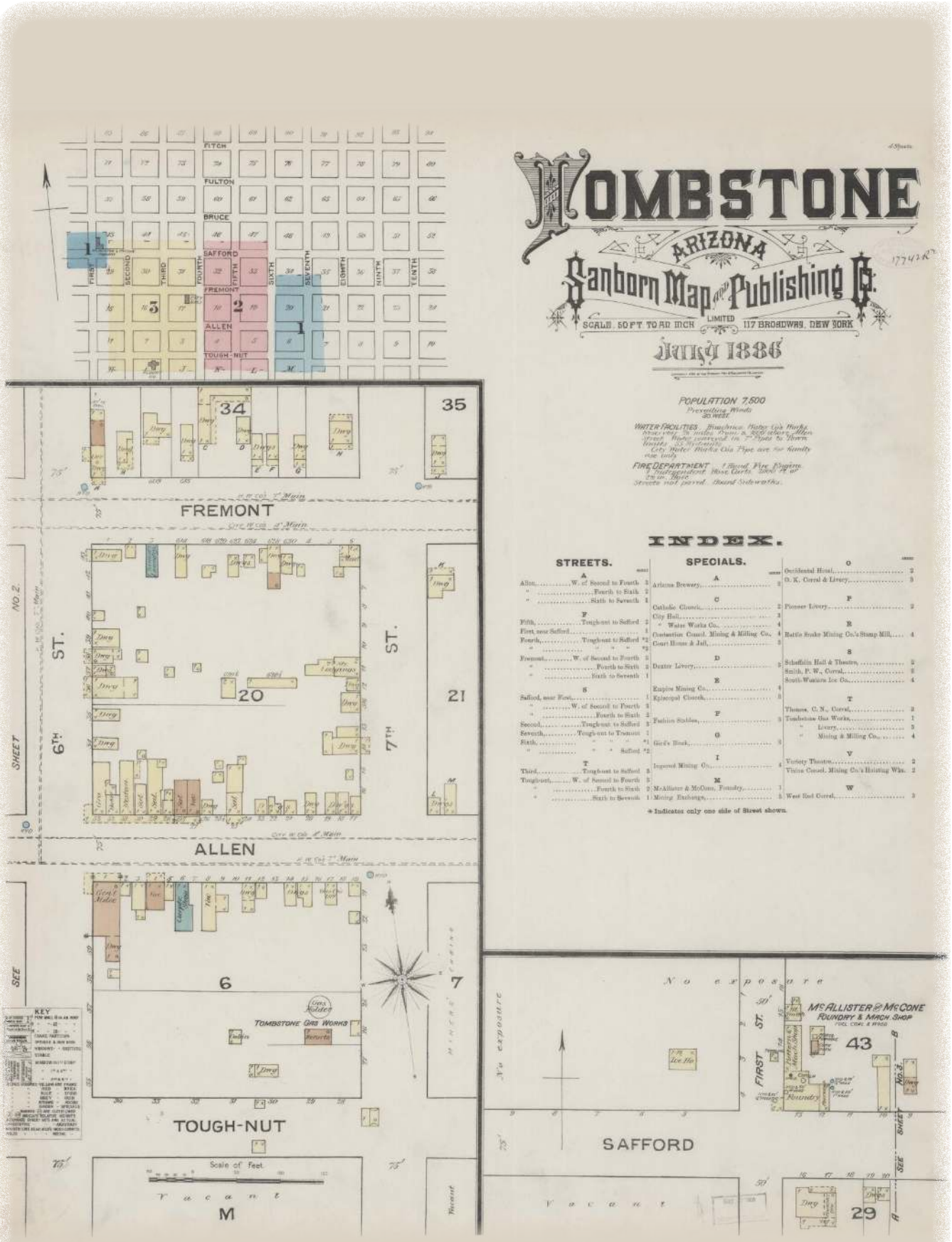
THE HISTORY OF BOOTHILL GRAVEYARD

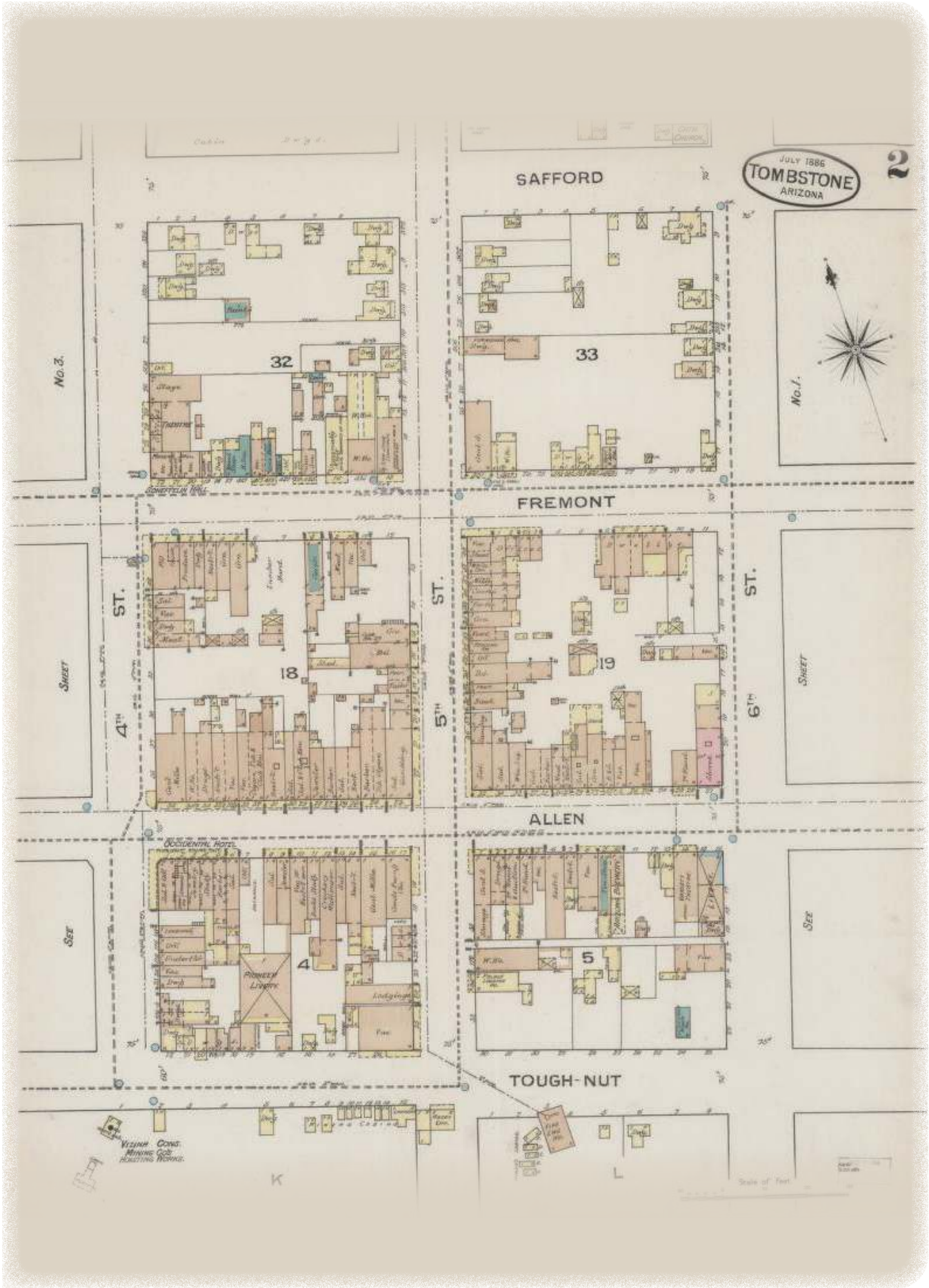
Boothill Graveyard was also a huge part of Tombstone. Founded in 1879, Boothill Graveyard was used until the new cemetery – New Tombstone City Cemetery – opened in 1884. After the new cemetery opened and began being used, Boothill Graveyard was called "The Old Cemetery." The newer cemetery is still being used today. Stories say that Boothill received its name from the fact that the individuals there had died unexpectedly or violently and were buried boots intact. However, Boothill was in fact named after the pioneer cemetery in Dodge City hopefully helping tourism in the late 1920s. Many individuals from Tombstone are in this cemetery, including victims from a shootout that took place in 1881 between the Cowboys and Earps on Fremont Street. For years, though, the cemetery was neglected. It was taken over by the desert and gravestones were removed by vandals. Some began to clean up The Old Cemetery in the 1920s and doing research so that the grave markers could be properly replaced.



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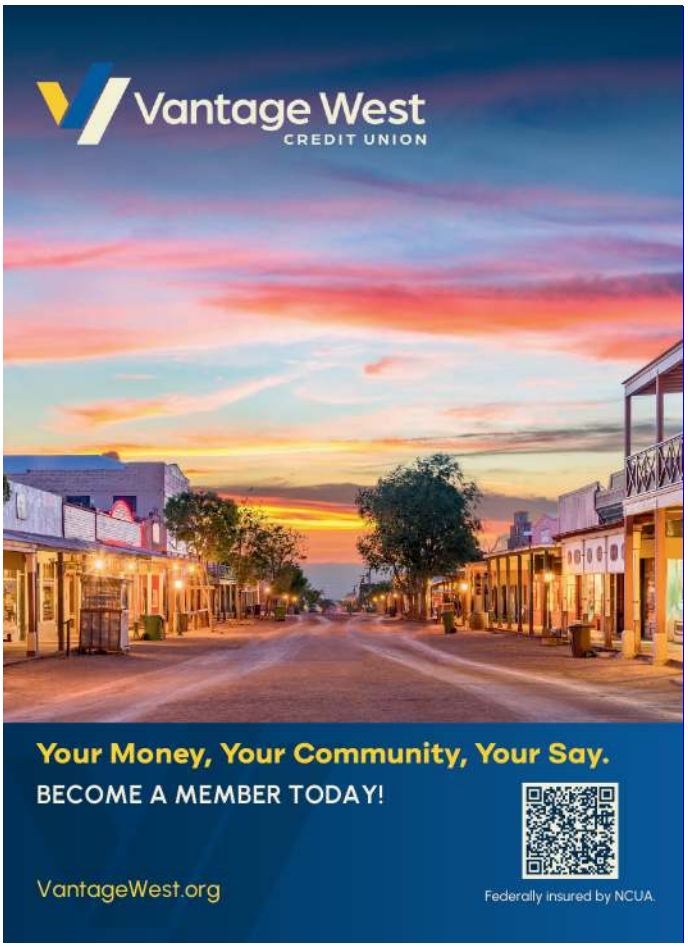
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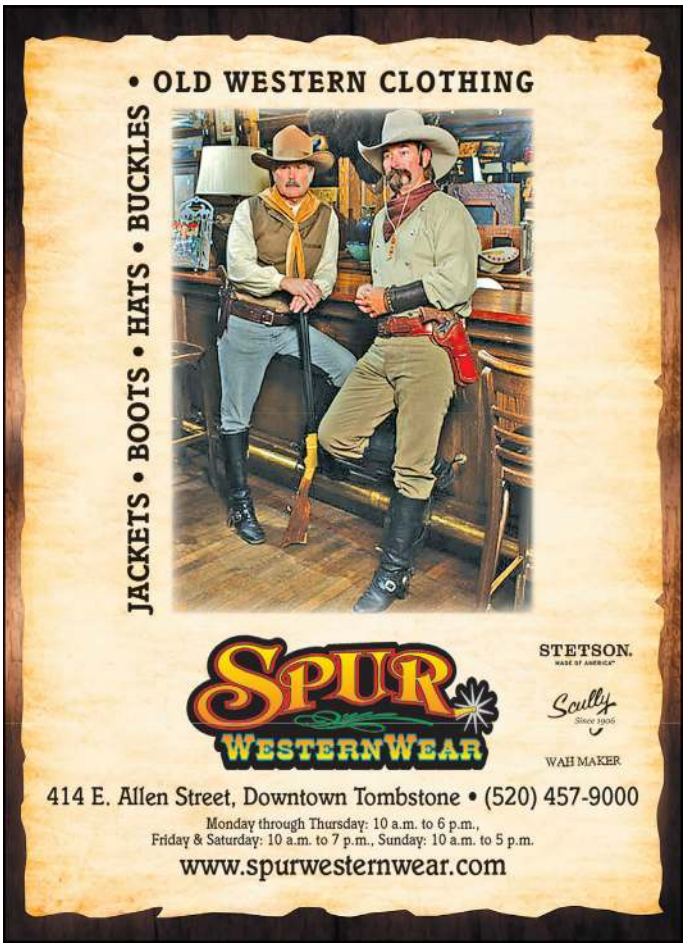
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CHECK OUT THE LOCAL ART!



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383 Allen Street



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EXPLORE BOOTHILL GRAVEYARD!



Boothill Graveyard and Giftshop
Tombstone Boothill Graveyard and Giftshop is managed and maintained by the City of Tombstone. There is a $3.00 per person entrance fee to the Graveyard. Boot Hill was founded in 1878 on a slight hill just north west of the city. This historical cemetery was the burial ground, for all of Tombstones earliest pioneers. The name Boot Hill comes from the fact that many of these graves were filled with people that died suddenly or violently with their boots on! Some two hundred fifty known people were buried in Boothill, before it officially closed its doors in 1884...
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BECOME A FRIEND OF THE CHAMBER

"Friends" Memberships are for people who may or may not live in Tombstone but wish to support the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce. "Friends" are Tombstone Arizona fans, may be a year-round resident, frequent visitor or are planning a trip sometime in the future. Annual dues are only $25.00. We are deeply grateful to our "Friends", both for their financial contribution and for their volunteer efforts. Our "Friends" support many of the local small businesses, non-profits and community events.
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Friends of the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce -
- *Do not receive the benefit of voting or an advertising / directory listing.*
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Benefits of Becoming a Friend of the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce:

-Monthly e-newsletter with a "first look" at Tombstone Arizona Notifications and Information via Chamber Communications

-Directly contributing to the Chamber's mission of promoting and strengthening the local business community and Tombstone AZ as a whole.





NATIONAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

On July 4, 1961 the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) certified Tombstone to be eligible to apply to become a National Historic Landmark. On that same date the Department of Interior certified that 43 sites across the United States were eligible to become designated National Historic Landmarks. The City of Tombstone submitted their letter of intent to the Department of Interior on July 17, 1961. The communication between Tombstone and the Department of Interior about the date of the designation and the ceremony – it appears the ceremony was October 1, 1962. And the plaque in Tombstone just indicates the year - 1962.

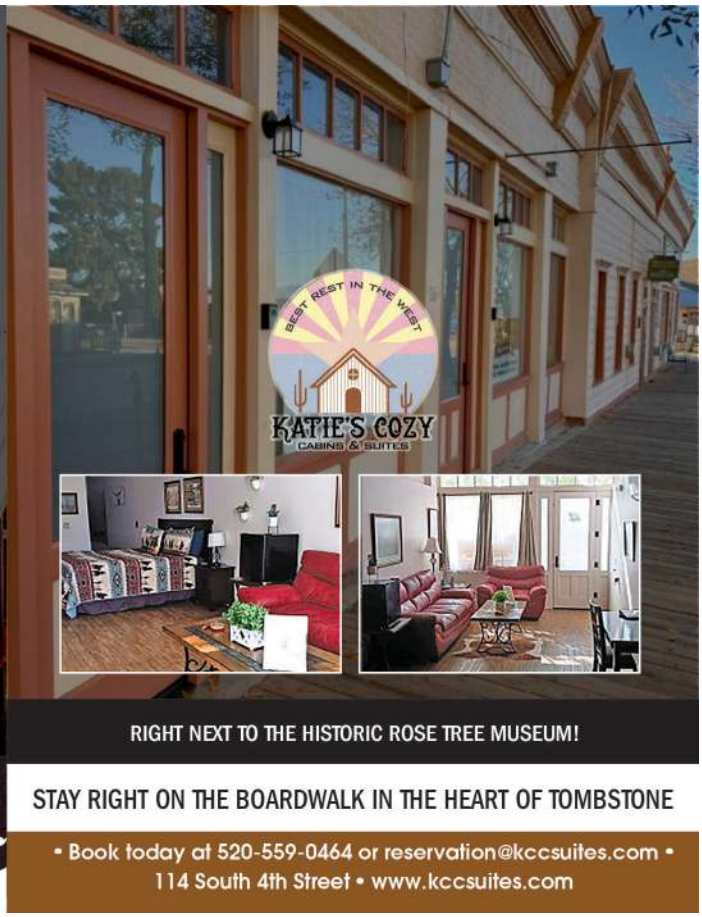


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The Tombstone Historic District was given designation as a National Historic Landmark District on October 1, 1962 by the Department of Interior / National Park Service as "one of the best preserved specimens of the rugged frontier of the 1870s and '80s."
National Register Number: 66000171. (Published date October 15, 1966)





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NOV 27

TREE LIGHTING & STUFF THE STAGECOACH

The City of Tombstone and the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce join together to kick off the holiday season with the annual Tree Lighting and Stuff the Stagecoach.



DEC 5

SANTA CON

A fun and festive gathering as Santas and holiday characters take over Tombstone for a day of holiday cheer!



DEC 12

LIGHT PARADE & FIREWORKS

Enjoy a festive parade through historic Allen Street followed by a spectacular fireworks show!



MAKE TOMBSTONE PART OF YOUR HOLIDAY TRADITION

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MORE HOLIDAY EVENTS, DETAILS & UPDATES:

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tombstone Quilt Show

February

The 43rd Annual Tombstone Quilt Show is open to the public the whole month of February! Admission is Free, the Gallery is open from 10am-4pm daily. Additional information regarding the show can be found on our website at tombstoneartgallery.com. The Tombstone Quilt Show is open to ALL quilters age 18 years and older. Entry applications and information can be found on our website at tombstoneartgallery.com then under Quilt Division. For more information call the Quilt Gallery at (520) 457-2380 or visit their website: TombstoneArtGallery.com



Vigilante Days

February

Tombstone Vigilantes organizers are providing a wide variety of entertainment from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on historic Allen Street. In keeping with the group's long-standing tradition, participants are invited to "get hung" on the infamous Vigilante hanging tree. For information on the upcoming years' event, visit the Tombstone Vigilantes website, tombstonevigilantes.com



Annual Tombstone Wild West Days

March

Sponsored by the Wild West Detachment Marine Corps League in collaboration with Tombstone Forward, Tombstone's annual Wild West Days will be celebrated in March. Organized as a salute to military men and women, the event features a Saturday parade, street entertainment and vendors. For parade and event information, contact the Wild West Detachment Marine Corps League at P.O. Box 311, Tombstone, AZ 85638, call 520-508-8482 or visit the Marine Corps League Facebook page.



Tombstone Rose Tree Festival

April





In a town known for its gunfight shows and street brawls, Tombstone showcases its softer side every April when celebrating the blooming of the world's largest rose tree. Organized by the Tombstone Vigilettes, the rose festival marks the blooming of a rose tree featured in the Rose Museum at 118 S. Fourth St. The annual festival kicks-off with the coronation of the rose queen and her court in the evening at the museum. The coronation, which starts at 6 p.m., is free and open to the public. There is a parade at 11 a.m. the next day, along with street entertainment and other activities from 1 until 4 p.m., with the festival continuing through Sunday. For more information and dates of this years' visit the Tombstone Rose Tree Festival website.

Schieffelin Days / Tombstone Donkey Dash

April



Tombstone's annual Desert Donkey Dash kicks off at 8 a.m. the first weekend of April, as runners and donkeys team up to haul ass through town and the surrounding hills. The human/donkey teams tackle a three, six or 13-mile course. The sport of pack burro racing got its start in Colorado in 1949 as a source of revenue when the state's mining towns were dying off. Pack burro races are held exclusively in communities with a mining history. The Desert Donkey Dash in Tombstone serves as the anchor event for Schieffelin Days, honoring 1880s miner Ed Schieffelin and his rich silver strikes that drew fortune seekers to Tombstone. The pack burro race in Tombstone is recognized by the Western Pack Burro ASS-ociation, and draws a large crowd every year. For information, call event organizer Robert Davenport at (520) 335-4255, or visit Schieffelin Days on Facebook.

Wyatt Earp Days

May

Tombstone's Wyatt Earp Days event is celebrated Memorial Day weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are invited to take a step back in time and join the 1880s clad locals as they celebrate the lives and legacies of Tombstone's most notorious characters. Relive the famous OK Corral gunfight and learn about the town's Old West history while strolling the boardwalks. Visit the shops, restaurants, saloons and historic sites while enjoying the town's unique history. For information, visit the vigilantes website, tombstonevigilantes.com.

Tombstone 4th of July

July

The town will be celebrating the Fourth of July with an evening fireworks display at Medigovich Field off of Mountain View Road, north of Highway 80. More activities will be announced closer to the time of the event.

Showdown in Tombstone

August

An event organized by the tombstone Vigilantes, the two-day Showdown which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, features reenactments and other entertainment on historic Allen Street, along with an 1880s Old West costume contest. For information, go to the Vigilantes website at tombstonevigilantes.com and click on events.

Annual Helldorado Days

October

Tombstone has celebrated its Helldorado Days festival since 1929. Held on the third Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Festivities feature gunfight reenactments with groups





from all over the Southwest, live music, dancers and other street entertainment throughout the weekend. Every year, the event's Sunday parade draws a large number of entries and fills Tombstone's boardwalks with spectators. For information, go to the Tombstone Helldorado Inc. Facebook page.

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Quarterly

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A TIMELINE OF HISTORIC TOMBSTONE

– FROM 1877 TO 1929 –



1877

- April 1877 , Ed Schieffelin's silver discoveries spark a rush, and Tombstone begins to take shape.



1879

- Fall 1879 , The Tombstone Nugget, the town's first newspaper, begins publication.

1880

- May 1, 1880 , The Tombstone Epitaph is first published by John Clum.
- December 1880, The Russ House opens as a hotel and boarding house.
- October 28, 1880 , Marshal Fred White is shot by Curly Bill Brocius.
- October 30, 1880 , Marshal Fred White dies and is buried at Boothill.

1881

- 1881 , Cochise County is created, with Tombstone as county seat.
- 1881 , Tombstone officially incorporates as a city.
- March 15, 1881 , A stage carrying $26,000 in silver bullion is attacked near Contention.
- June 8, 1881 , Schieffelin Hall opens as an opera house and theater.
- June 22, 1881 , A major fire destroys more than 60 businesses.
- October 26, 1881 , The famous O.K. Corral gunfight takes place.
- October 31, 1881 , Judge Wells Spicer begins the legal examination of the gunfight.
- December 28, 1881 , Virgil Earp is ambushed and seriously wounded.

1882

- March 18, 1882 , Morgan Earp is murdered.
- March 20, 1882 , The Earp family begins leaving Tombstone.
- May 5, 1882 , The Tombstone Nugget ceases publication.
- May 10, 1882 , Tombstone residents perform H.M.S. Pinafore.
- May 25–26, 1882, A second great fire destroys more than 100 businesses.
- August 11, 1882 , The courthouse cornerstone is laid.



1883

- 1883 , The Tombstone Court House is completed.
- 1883 , Tombstone has a thriving community with churches, schools, banks, theaters and more.

1884

- March 28, 1884 , Five Bisbee Massacre defendants are legally hanged in Tombstone.
- 1884 , Miners strike over wage cuts.
- 1884 , Massive pumping engines battle underground water.

1886

- May 26, 1886 , The Grand Central pumping plant burns.

1887

- May 30, 1887 , A powerful earthquake shakes Tombstone.



1889

- 1889 , Tombstone's first major mining era begins to fade.

1891

- 1891 , The Epitaph becomes an independent weekly.



1893
★ 1893 , The Epitaph becomes the Sunday edition of the Prospector.

1901
★ 1901 , The Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company begins efforts to reopen major mines.

1902
★ November 1902 , New investment brings a second mining boom.

1903
★ March 9, 1903 , Railroad track laying toward Tombstone begins.
★ March 27, 1903 , The first freight arrives by rail.
★ April 12, 1903 , Tombstone celebrates the arrival of the railroad.
★ June 1903 , A miners' strike stops the pumps.
★ December 1903 , Prisoners escape from the Tombstone jail.

1906
★ 1906 , Miners are working around 1,000 feet underground.

1912
★ February 14, 1912 , Arizona becomes the 48th state.
★ 1912 , The Russ House is refurbished.

1915
★ 1915 , The Russ House is remodeled again as a hotel.

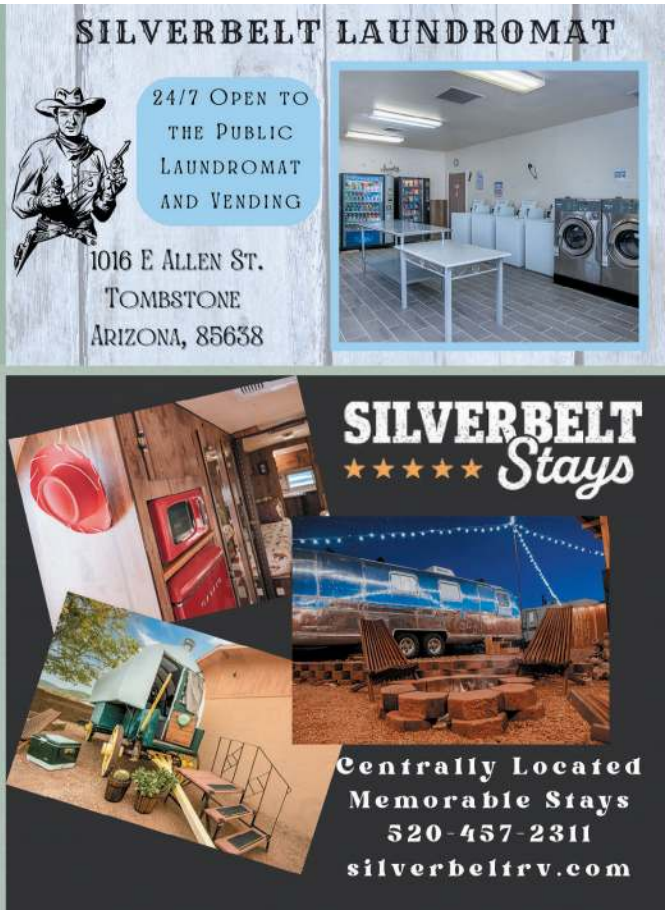
1923
★ 1923 , Large-scale corporate mining comes to an end.

1924
★ March 7, 1924 , The Tombstone Epitaph name returns to the daily newspaper.

1927
★ 1927 , The Epitaph moves into the building associated with it today.

1929
★ October 24, 1929 , Tombstone's 50th birthday is celebrated with the first Helldorado.
★ October 24–27, 1929 , More than 300 pioneers return for Helldorado.
★ October 24, 1929 , The celebration coincides with the Wall Street crash.
★ November 19, 1929 , Cochise County voters choose Bisbee as the county seat.





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