



FIFTEENTH ANNUAL WESTERN HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

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The 15th Annual Western History Symposium features interesting and informative talks by historians, educators and authors on a variety of subjects relevant to our western heritage. Admission to the presentations is FREE, open to the public, and reservations are not necessary.

DINNER

Attendees are invited to enjoy the Westerners' monthly dinner prior to the evening talk. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., with dinner served about 6 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$27 per person; reservations required. Mail payment by July 27 to:

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Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Sharlot Hall Award, an annual recognition to an Arizona woman who has made valuable contributions to the understanding and awareness of Arizona and its history. For more information about the recognition, go to sharlot.org/sharlothallaward

For additional information about the Western History Symposium, contact the coordinator Fred Veil by phone at 928-277-2002 or email: fredv@sharlot.org.



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9:30 A.M.

Louis Victor Eytinge: *Arizona Territory's Greatest Con Man*

– Leo W. Banks

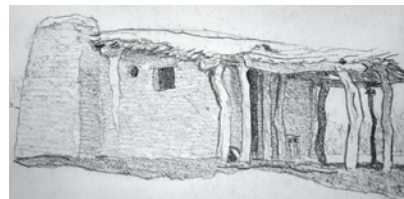
A swindler, liar and playboy whose criminal resumé included a murder, his notoriety led to a career as an expert on direct mail advertising and prison reform

10:30 A.M.

Rowdy: a Brave Yavapai Scout

– Doug Hocking

There are old Scouts, there are bold Scouts, but there are no old bold Scouts. This Medal of Honor recipient lived a life that mirrored his name.



1:00 P.M.

The Lost Ranches of Arizona's Santa Cruz Valley, 1854-1861

– Dr. C. Gilbert Storms

Shortly after the Gadsden Purchase, ranches, mines and military posts dotted the valleys of Arizona's southern region, but most were deserted and in ruins by 1861.

2:00 P.M.

Nevertheless She Persisted! Women Who Made a Difference; on the Arizona Frontier

– Jan Cleere

From artists and healers, entrepreneurs and teachers, and those who plowed the land, these amazing women persisted and persevered to explore, discover and conquer new lands and new beginnings.



3:00 P.M.

On Wings of Paper Eagles: American Indian Reservation Experience

– Dr. Sandra Lynch

The concept of reserving land for Native Americans, based on paper treaties that defined tribal homeland and territory, was defined by European conquest and consistent winds of political change... the *wings of paper eagles*.

7:15 P.M.

Mickey Free and the Apache Wars

– Dr. Paul Andrew Hutton

The kidnapping that precipitated the longest war in American history — both sides blamed him for it. He was a mixed-blood warrior who moved uneasily between the worlds of the Apache and the American soldiers.

