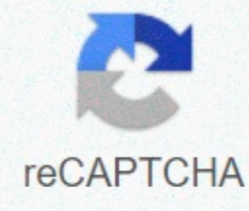




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Johnny ringo state historical landmark

Site monument in Greensite Ringo. If you haven't touched america about the border and you've never heard of a tombstone, Arizona, for shame! This small town is a great place to learn about border life in a boom mining town. A tombstone with fairy tales and stories that will keep anyone interested for weeks on end. It was a silver mining town known for its violent citizens around the edge. Names like Wyatt Arpe, Bill Brochius Curly, Kate Big Nose, Dr. Holiday – a coin are a dozen in the yearbooks of tombstone history. Tombstone for the longest poker game in history (8 years, 5 months, and 3 days) and the infamous gun fight at Coral O.K. which is primarily noted between Earps and Clantons and McLowerys. Part of the Wild West culture was the burial of a body along the trail where the person died. There was no transfer of the body to any place unless the deceased was close to the rail lines at the time of his death. The decomposition was rapid because the food did not have preservatives, and embalming was still in its infant. The still relatively intact bodies found on the trail were buried deep enough to keep coyotes, vultures or other desert scavengers at bay. Most of the makeshift graves were covered with stones and marked with a simple wooden cross near where the body was found and buried. The act of leaving a cross or headstone is still observed in parts of the American Southwest - though, bodies are normally transported and interfered with in a real cemetery rather than by the side of the road. One of these bodies that was found and buried on the trail is a source of very historic intrigue as there is some disagreement over the death of this man who linked his personal legend to the notorious town too hard to die- tombstone, Arizona. John Peters Ringo's body is intertwined near the oak tree where he was found. The coroner's conquest was held to determine the cause of his death, but not everyone agrees with the ruling. Southeastern Arizona, near the Chirikawa Mountains, is a lush landscape with rolling ground and tall grass. Although John Ringo's story has origins tied to tombstone legends, Ringo did not fulfill his end in the rough mining town and the headstone tumble. John Ringo's final resting place is approximately 50 miles north and east of the tombstone in Turkey's Creek Valley, which is part of the Chirikawa Mountain Range (pronounced Cheer-ah-cow-ah). Like most early American history, John Ringo's story has many time gaps and has missing details that open the door to speculation to historical commentary on the man, his legacy and his timely decline. John Peters Ringo was born on May 3, 1850, in Green Fork , Formerly Washington County, Vienna, Indiana. His family moved to Galtin, Missouri, around 1857 and made their way to San Jose in May 1864. The tragedy occurred on July 30, 1848, when Ringo's father left the wagon train to check on native American Indians and his shotgun accidentally fired. The charge came through his right eye and exited the top of his head. The whole family was very upset, but pushed toward San Jose, California. By early 1871, Ringo left California in a harvest suit. He was in Brent, Texas, in 1874. While in Texas, he was involved in the Mason County War (also called the Hoodoo War). Ringo had several runs with the law in Texas before finally leaving the state, traveling west toward Arizona in 1878. He is linked to ringgold's nickname in court documents that list both Ringgold and Ringo, so there is speculation about his real name. Many of the things that are said about John Ringo are grossly exaggerated from old Western romanticism. Writers have portrayed Ringo as a legend by portraying him as an educated gentleman and crack-shot gunman. The fact is that he was a grade school leaver who was turned away by his family, and there are some doubts about the truth of his perverse nature as his name can only be directly tied to the deaths of two men. Though he also kept company with rusty cows and cowboys, and drank heavily. If he was a secret in life, an even bigger secret lies in his death. Although it is difficult to trace John Ringo's movements directly, there is evidence that on July 11, 1882, drunk John Ringo made his way on horseback towards Mount Chiricahua, stopping at Antelop One Springs, Pierced Soldiers, and finally at Cienega Flat in sulphur Springs Valley where he is in place of Peterson's widow with Buckskin Frank Leslie and William Billy Claiborne (aka Billy Kid- not the same new Mexico legend). Testimony from Peterson's widow reveals a dispute between Leslie and Ringo, leaving the men at odds with each other on the night of July 12, 1882. On the morning of July 13, 1882, Ringo left the widow's drinking establishment and went out on horseback. Peterson's widow said Leslie and Claiborne left about the same time, but after Ringo had left his establishment. Claiborne and Leslie are rumoured to have gone their separate ways, Leslie walking in the direction John Ringo had taken earlier. Timster Bill Saunders, who took timber from the Chirikawa Mountains to the tombstone, crossed both John Ringo and Frank Leslie on the road. Bill Saunders claims on his account that he first saw John Ringo. Ringo carried a bottle of half-filled whiskey in one hand and was so drunk that he could barely stay in the saddle. Although Bill Saunders praised the drunken cowboy, Ringo gave no answer, and Sanders understood he was too volatile to respond. Three or four miles down the road, Sanders encountered Frank Leslie, who asked Sanders directly if i saw Ringo, Bill told Leslie that he saw John Ringo, represented One Direction, and Leslie rushed to provoke his horse to overtake the drunken cowboy. A bullet was heard by Ms Smith, who was about a quarter of a mile from where Ringo's body was discovered the next day, on her property. Because his brother-in-law was outside the deer hunt, he paid little attention to the firing. Though, it was a distinctive enough event to remember. Timster John Yost found Ringo's body thrown in the branch of an oak tree. The cause of death was clear from the bullet hole of his right temple from the top of his head. After the body was found, the coroner's conquest was held to assess the location and unusual condition of the body. A local coroner's jury issued the following report: Turkey or Mill Creek Morse July 14, 1882 Statement for Information of the Coroner and Sheriff of COCHISE County, Arizona Territory. By unannected John Yost, the body of a man was found in a pile of oak trees about 20 yards north of the road leading to the Morse Mill and about a quarter-mile west of the BBC Smith home. Underneath the sign, he examined the body and found it in a sitting position ahead of the west with the head tending to the right. There was a bullet hole in the right temple when the bullet came out above the head on the left. Apparently there is a part of the scalp gone, including a small part of the forehead and part of the hair, this looks as if cut by a knife. These are the only signs of violence on the body. Several signed men identify the body as the body of John Ringo, who is well known in the tombstone. He was wearing a light hat, blue shirt, jacket, pants and drawer, a pair of hoses and torn under the shirt to protect his legs. He had travelled openly but had a short distance in this leg gear. His revolver, he understood in his right hand, rested his gun against a tree close to him. He had two cartridge belts, a belt of revolver cartridges that buckled upside down. The property marked with him and was found on his person: 1 Colt Revolver Ca. 45, Model 1876, No. 21896, containing cartridges on breech and 10 in the magazine; 1 cartridge belt containing 2 revolver cartridges; 1 Hour Silver American Water Company, Number 9339 with silver chain attached; \$2 and 60 cents (\$2.60) in money; 6 pantole cartridges in your pocket; 5. Shirt studs; 1 small pocket knife; 1 tobacco pipe; 1 reed; 1 box matches; 1 small piece of tobacco. There is also part of a letter from Messrs. Hereford & Zabriskie, law lawyers, Tucson (to the late John Ringo). The above property remains in the possession of Frederick Ward, a timster between Morse Mill and a tombstone. The deceased's body was buried close to where he was found. When the deceased was found dead for about 24 hours, the coroner's jury: White John Blake John W. Bradfield BF [Coyote] Smith [land property owner near Ringo's grave] W.W. Smith A.S. Neighbor James Morgan Robert Buller W.J. Darryl J. Smith C McGregor John Yost [Timster who found Ringo's body] Fred Ward sings Rock Head Rock John Ringo July 13, 1882. The oak tree where the body was found is in the background of the photo (right). Although the conquest appears to definitively call Ringo's death a suicide, the coroner's jury in those days often ruled suicide while being dragged into lengthy investigations with seemingly endless litigation. Suicide was a way to quickly end the investigation so that people could move on with their lives when Fatah came to this conclusion, the body was buried a few steps east from where it was found. On July 15, 1882, the county clerk, George H. Daley, issued a certificate of this sentence and ended the investigation into John Ringo's death. Although she signed Fatah's statement, BF Coyote Smith, Ms. Smith's husband who heard gunshots, never agreed with the verdict of suicide. The Smiths maintained that there were no powder burns on Ringo's body, which should have been present if Ringo had pulled the trigger himself. The Smiths were not alone on their suspicion that Ringo had been murdered. Several others who were able to see Ringo's body before it was buried have argued against a verdict of suicide. Several of John Ringo's friends also agreed that even the drunken, the cowboy, would not have claimed his own life. About a week after the conquest took place, John Ringo's horse was found almost 6 miles from where Ringo's body was found. One of his boots was found about five miles down the valley. The second boot was never found. He has no knowledge of why Ringo had taken off his boots, or why the bohemian leg wraps found on his body were so clean that he showed he had walked a short distance in temporary shoes. Maybe his killer wanted to shrink Ringo in death by forcing him to die with his boots? On November 14, 1882, William Bailey, children of Claiborne, were shot and killed by Frank Leslie. Billy Claiborne (also spelled Clyburn and Claiborne) is buried at Boothill Cemetery in Tomberstone. Four months after Ringo's body was found, William Claiborne, one of the last men to see John Ringo alive, arrived in Toon, Arizona. Claiborne sought to get retribution for the death of his friend John Ringo - he sought to kill Frank Leslie. At 7 a.m., on November 14, 1882, Billy Claiborne interrupted a conversation between Leslie, who was strip-leaning in the East Hall and some friends. He tried to calm Claiborne and get his old friend to leave the hall, Claiborne soon returned with a gun. Leslie met him in the street and Leslie fell with a Claiborne shot. As he lay on Allen in the dust Claiborne used his dying ego to bring up a final charge, Frank Leslie murdered John Ringo. Although these were Billy Claiborne's dying words, nothing ever came of it. Frank Leslie denied the allegations. Because he had acted in self-defense, he was never prosecuted for killing Billy Claiborne. Claiborne's lifeless body was intertwined at the infamous Boothill Tombstone Cemetery, where his bones rest to this day. The property gate for The Ringo Gerosite is clearly visible from the road. Over the years, Joe Hill, Dr. Holiday, John O. Rourke (Aka-Johnny-Behind The Dokes), and Wyatt Arpe are all mentioned in the legend of John Ringo's death; though, none of these men even met their end in the vicinity at the time. It is unlikely that anyone in this life will ever learn exactly what he has transpired in those final moments of John Ringo's life. Was it suicide? Did Frank Leslie shoot drunk John Ringo? you decide . If you are for adventure, you can still visit the graves of this infamous cowboy. Gore Ringo outside Turkey Creek - The road off 90 degrees bends on the south side of Arizona Highway 181. It is located on private property about 4-5 miles from Arizona Highway 181 (about an hour's drive from the tombstone). It's not hard to find. As you pass the bend on Turkey Creek Road, there is a gate on the north side of the road with a clear sign at the day points to ringo's grave location. There is just enough room to park on the shoulder of the road and adventure on foot about 100 yards down a well-trodden path to the grave. There are rules for visiting this property, so if you are out of this way, make sure you take care and obey these rules so people can continue to venture into John Ringo's Grimosite. The rules are clearly labelled on a sign about 100 feet on the property fence. Please observe these simple rules when visiting Johnny Ringo's grave so the landowner continues to allow visits. As you walk down the path through the trees, the grave location slowly appears at the base of a tree line. The tree where the body was found still exists, along with an Arizona historic site marker, Cerston Ringo, and piles of stones covering the captivating grave. To the right of the grave is a donation box, where you can help towards preserving this effect from the Old West. John Ringo Gravesite. In any case, the story of John Ringo's grave site is a fun piece of Western history. If you've ever been an adventurer in southeastern Arizona, consider making little surfing to pay your respects to poor John Ringo. Who knows, maybe even see his soul and learn the true end of his story. Sources: * Arizona Memory Project: Ringo – Containing official court transcripts – * Bond, Ervin. Johnny Ringo's death – murder or suicide? Kakiz Quarterly Vol. 3, No. 1 (1973): 17-22. Available: Link to Document * Christiansen, Larry. who shot johnny ringing . Kachis Quarterly Journal Vol. 3, No. 1 (1973): 9-17. * Eppinga, Jane. Pictures of America: Cemeteries in Southern Arizona. Charleston, South Carolina: Arcadia Publishing, 2014. P 34. * Gatto, Steve. Johnny Ringo – Death of Johnny Ringo. on line. Internet. July 13, 2015. Available: Google Maps – John Ringo Gravesite If any of our loyal followers or perhaps new visitors who stumbled across our blog are favorite stories to share or would like to see our feature a haunted place outside the Us, please send an email to the address below. We really want your input!! The story you'd like to share here on our blog? Email it to us thewitchinghour@mail.com. Please note that we edit for spelling/grammar but never content. Other Hours Select Month April 2019 (1) February 2019 (1) September 2018 (1) August 2018 (1) November 2017 (1) August 2017 (1) June 2017 (1) May 2017 (4) November 2016 (1) October 2016 (1) September 2016 (1) July 2016 (1) June 2016 (2) May 2016 (2) February 2016 (1) October 2015 (2) September 2015 (1) August 2015 (1) March 2015 (1) February 2015 (1) November 2014 (1) October 2014 (8) September 2014 (1) August 2014 (2) May 2014 (2) April 2014 (2) March 2014 (1) February 2014 (1) January 2014 (5) December 2013 (2) November 2013 (7) October 2013 (10) September 2013 (4) August 2013 (3) July 2013 (10) June 2013 (2) May 2013 (5) April 2013 (2) March 2013 (10) February 2013 (1) January 2013 (4) December 2012 (1) November 2012 (2) October 2012 (6) September 2012 (6) August 2012 (2) July 2012 (7) June 2012 (6) May 2012 (6) April 2012 (9) March 2012 (12) February 2012 (15) January 2012 (16) December 2011 (5) November 2011 (9) October 2011 (38) September 2011 (4) August 2011 (12) July 2011 2011 (8) June 2011 (3) May 2011 (11) April 2011 (11) March 2011 (9) February 2011 (17) January 2011 2011 (29) December 2010 (4) November 2010 (5) October 2010 (14) September 2010 (2) August 2010 (4) July 20 10 (2) June 2010 (6) May 2010 (5) April 2010 (18) March 2010 (22) February 2010 (4) (4)

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