



1891 HISTORIC SECOND PINAL COUNTY COURTHOUSE

TAKING THE 19TH CENTURY BUILDING INTO THE 21ST CENTURY



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KEY DECISIONS

- **June 2010:** A Feasibility Study was completed by Swan Architects.
 - The study provided estimated costs to restore and renovate the existing facility.
 - And provided options for re-use of the space.
- **January 2011:** The Board of Supervisors approve the County Manager's recommendation to re-allocate funds for new facility construction.
 - County and Federal funds combined total \$6 million appropriated.
 - The County opted to rehabilitate the 1891 Courthouse to adapt the facility for a 5-member board.
- **March 2011:** The County hires Swan Architects to complete the design and construction documents.
 - Arcadis assists in program management.
- **November 2011:** Concord General is awarded the construction / renovation contract.
 - The construction is to be completed by November 2012.
- **January 2013:** Dedication Ceremony planned. The renovated 1891 Pinal County Courthouse will be open for business.

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PROJECT GOALS

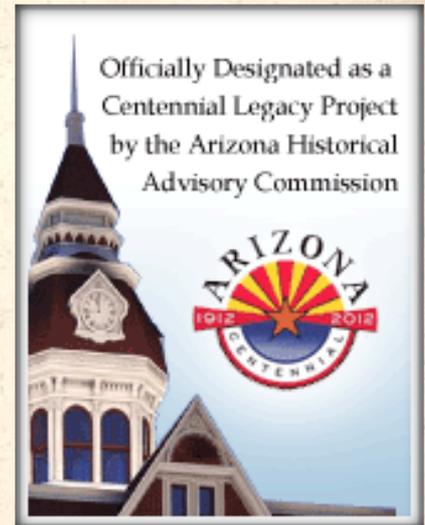
The goal is to restore/rehabilitate/renovate the 1891 Second Pinal County Courthouse and building additions in accordance with The Secretary of the Interior Standards for adaptive use by Pinal County. The end result will be the preservation of an irreplaceable historical resource for future generations.

3 aspects that will make an immediate impression :

- Grand staircase at the entrance of the building and the high ceilings,
- Complete rebuilding of the 2nd floor ceremonial courtroom,
- Larger Board of Supervisors Hearing Room: seating for 126 people.

Other noteworthy aspects:

- Some of the original interior highlights will be kept.
- The original brick in the Supervisors' hearing room will be exposed.
- Windows from the old jail cells, complete with bars, will be displayed.



PROJECT SCOPE

Rehabilitation of the entire building including the 1917, 1933, 1975, and 1983 additions.

Interior improvements include:

- Rehabilitating and restoration of historically significant primary spaces and
- Renovation of the less significant spaces.
- Installation of new mechanical, electrical, and fire sprinkler systems,
- Design of new elevator system
- Reinforcement of floors
- Design of Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, meeting rooms, offices, and accessible restrooms.

Exterior improvements include:

- Rehabilitation of the brick, mortar, metal entablatures, metal door and window surrounds, wood windows (at ceremonial courtroom only) and other miscellaneous improvements.
- Replication of wood window sashes in all other locations . The original wood casings, moldings, and similar components will be restored in place.



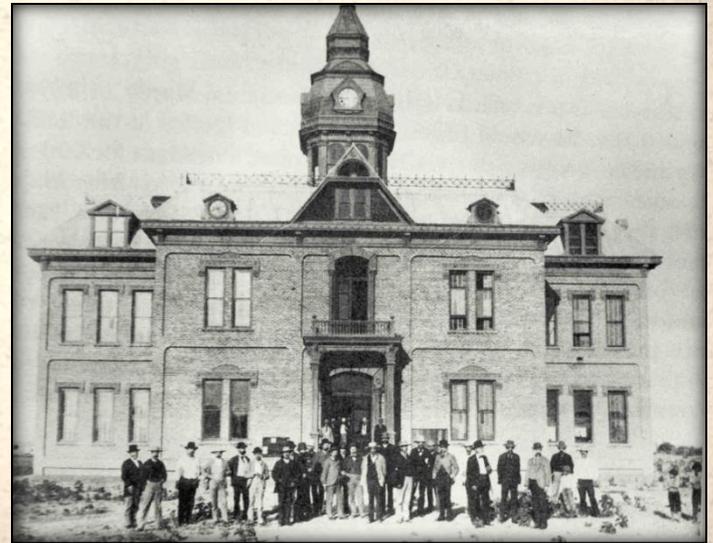
- Removal of non-original metal entablatures at the latter building additions.

Site improvements include:

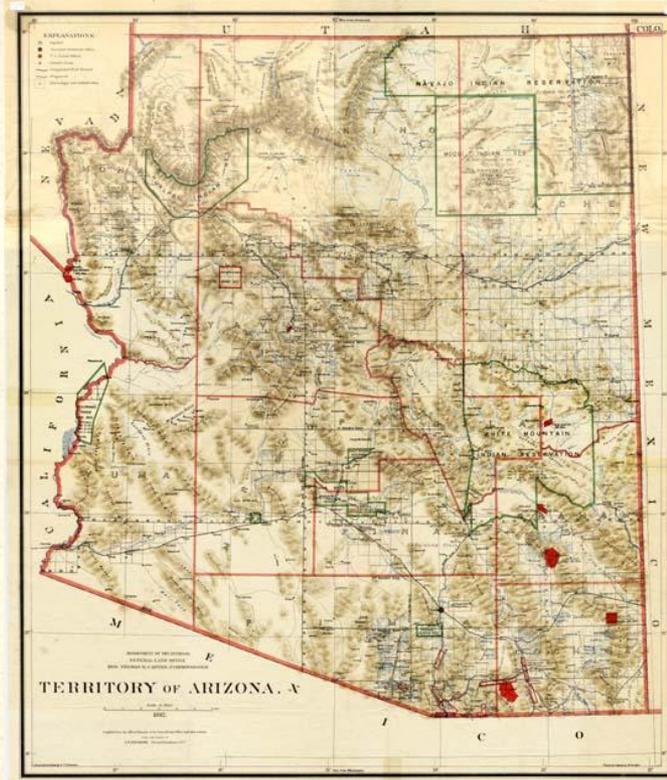
- Design of ADA sidewalks, new underground utilities, a mechanical yard, landscaping and irrigation systems, and signage.

THE 1891 PINAL COUNTY COURTHOUSE

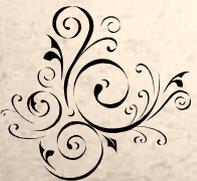
- History that shaped Pinal County
- Events worthy of preserving the 1891 Courthouse
- Tour the Courthouse prior to renovation
- Bringing the 19th Century Courthouse Into the 20th Century
 - Rehabilitation (Defining Elements & Challenges)
- Renovation & Construction Phase
- Looking to the Future



2nd Pinal County Courthouse circa 1890s.



HISTORICAL EVENTS



HISTORY THAT SHAPED PINAL COUNTY

- **1866** – Florence is established from Levi Ruggles’ land patent.
- **1875** – Pinal County is established from portions of Maricopa and Pima counties. Florence becomes the county seat.
- **1877** – The 1st Pinal County Courthouse is constructed. Currently known as McFarland State Park.
- **1880** - The arrival of the railroad building materials, technology, and styles to Pinal County, making its architecture and lifestyle more American.



<http://www.pr.state.az.us/Parks/MCFA/gallery.html>



EVENTS IN ARIZONA HISTORY WORTHY OF PRESERVING THE 1891 COURTHOUSE

- **1879** – City of Casa Grande, originally called Terminus is founded. Establishment of Casa Grande marks the beginning of rail transportation to the area.
 - Jere Fryer and Pauline Cushman, a Civil War Union Spy, meet and move to Casa Grande. They later marry and operate a hotel. Jere Fryer will later become Pinal County Sheriff.
- **Beginning about 1885** American-Victorian style buildings were being constructed in Florence.
- **1888** – The "Duel at the Tunnel Saloon" takes place in Florence between ex-sheriff Pete Gabriel and his ex-deputy Joe Phy.



Pauline Cushman



Tunnel Saloon & tokens



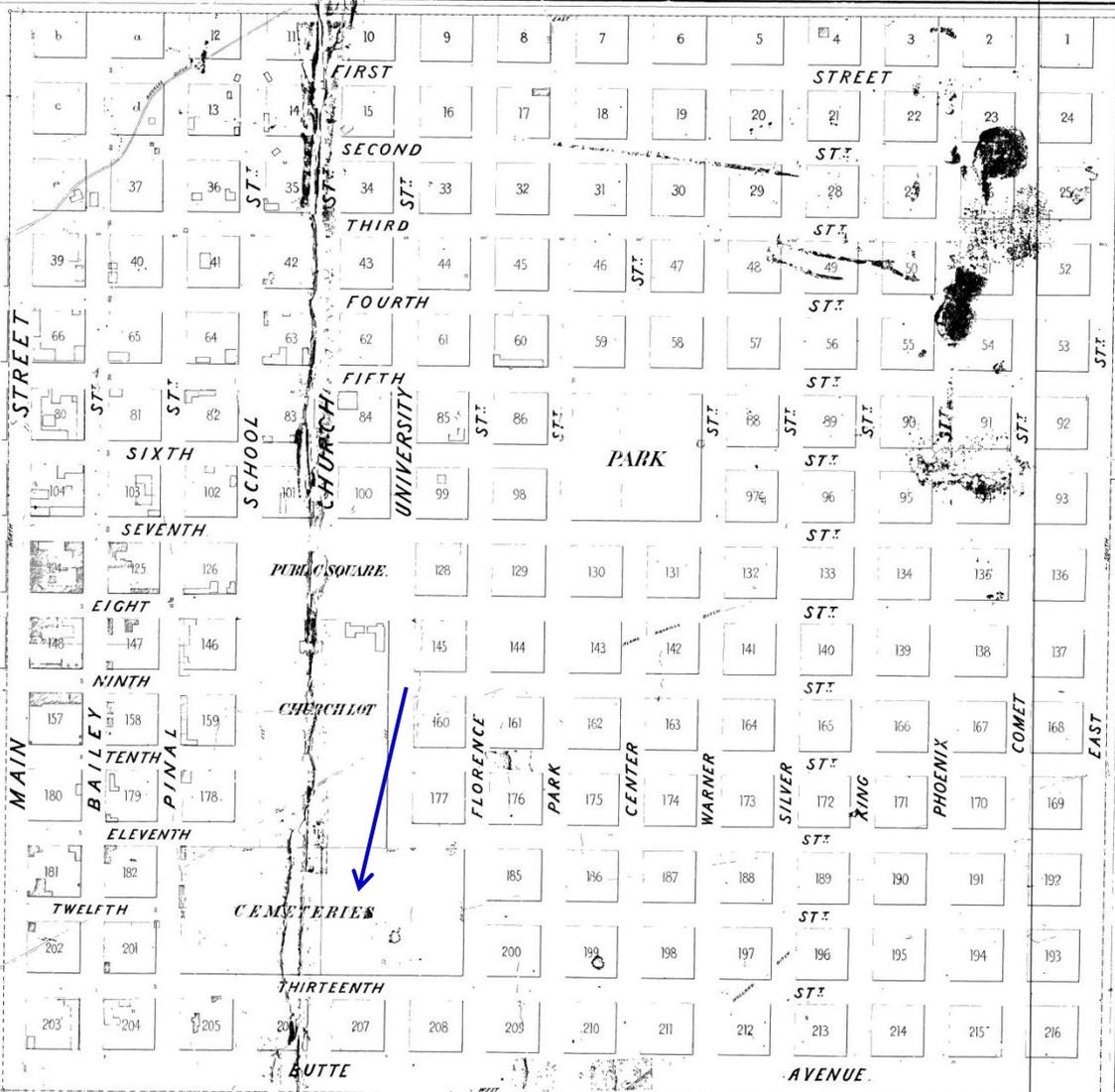
MAP OF THE TOWNSITE OF FLORENCE

PINAL COUNTY AR. TX

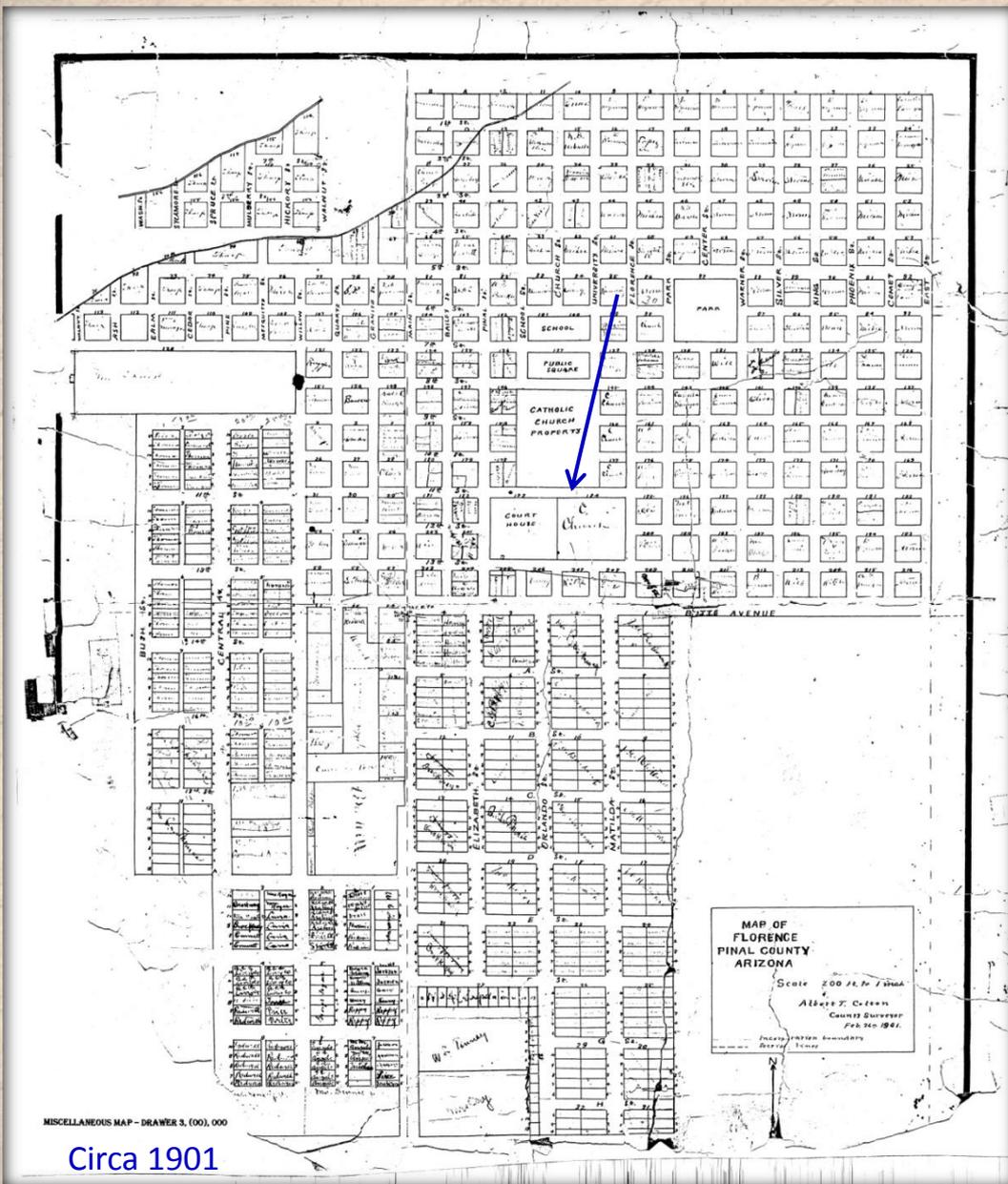
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Reference

Course of Townsite, shown redwood Post 4 x 4 inches square 2 feet long, 6 inches under ground
A. B. Perimeter "Pole"



Map circa Oct 1882



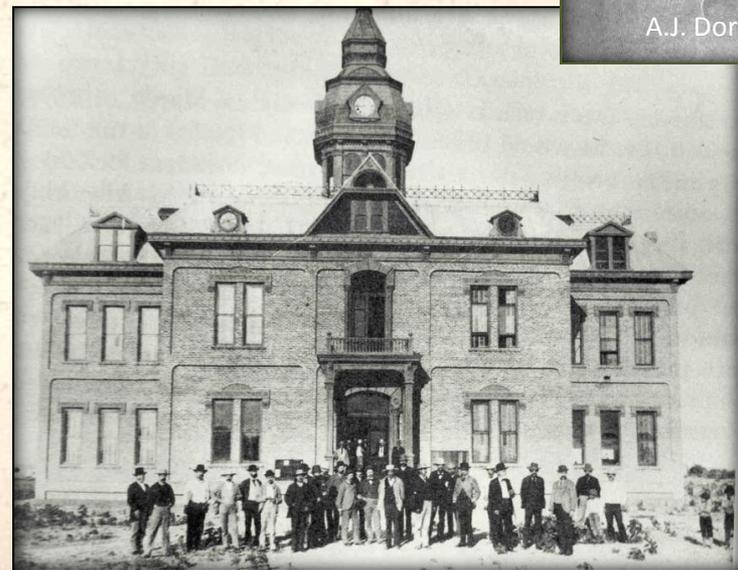
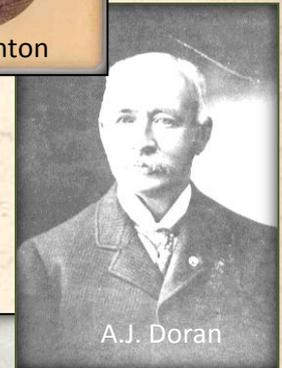
February 1, 1890 - Contract awarded for the removal of the bodies from the old cemetery.

“Any persons having friends and relatives buried therein can have the removal by Mr. Bouvaille on very reasonable terms.”

February 22, 1890 - Removal of the bodies from the old cemetery is almost complete.

March 8, 1890 - “All the squatters upon the cemetery lots have compromised their claim and no obstacles now remain in the way of building the courthouse thereon.”

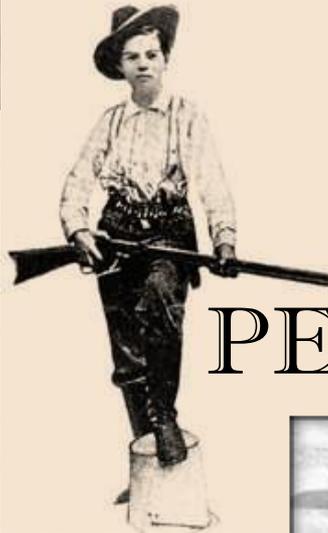
- **Mar 1, 1890** – JM Creighton, architect, is hired to design 2nd courthouse at total cost of \$34,765.
- **Sept 20 1890** – The great dome of the new courthouse reaches an elevation from which the smoke of the locomotive at Casa Grande can easily be seen. Metallic roofing is put on by A Weiffenbach.
- **Feb 2, 1891** – 2nd Courthouse is completed. Total 15,000 sf. Cost of construction \$29,000. The jail was an additional \$5,765.



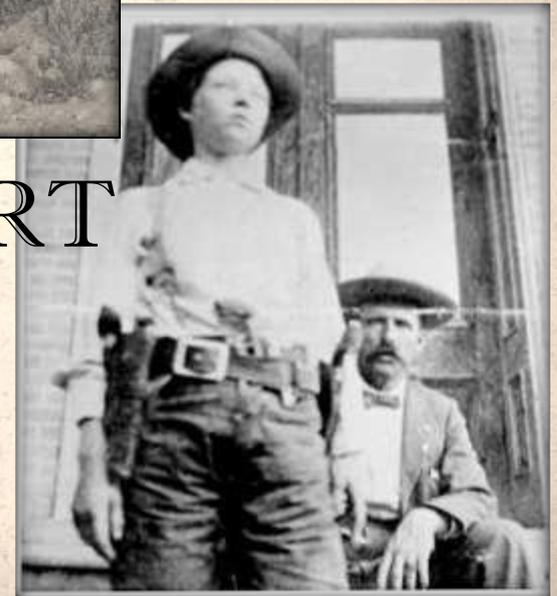
2nd Pinal County Courthouse circa 1890s.

- **June 4, 1899** Pearl Hart is jailed in the courthouse for robbing a stage coach.

Outlaw Lady



PEARL HART





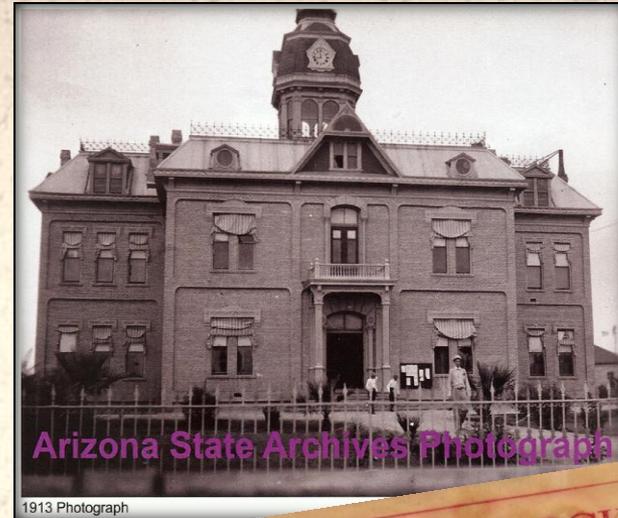
- **July 1, 1905** - J.M Bernal has completed the painting of the courthouse.
- **1908** – Florence is incorporated.
- **1909** – The Arizona Territorial Prison is moved from Yuma to Florence.
- **1912** – Arizona officially becomes a state on Valentine's Day.
- **In October 1913**, seventy-five inmates from Florence Prison arrived by train in Bisbee and were hauled over the pass in mule-drawn wagons to the prison camp in Tombstone Canyon. Prison road gangs built the highway over the mountain pass between Bisbee and Tombstone.

1900



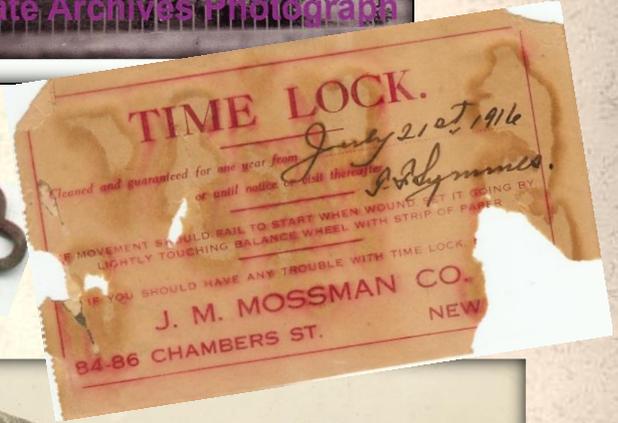
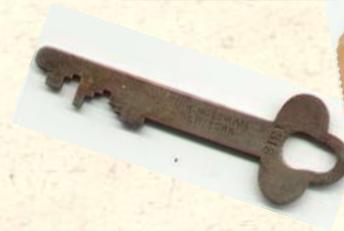
1911

- **December 11, 1915** – Board of Supervisors approve the installation of new vaults and structural changes to the building. Alterations in the building and vaults will cost the county between \$4550 and \$5000.
- **October 7, 1916** – Snell & Boring put the finishing touches on the courthouse. Vault doors are on and the hardwood floor was laid in the room formerly used by the clerk of the court. Upon completion the room will be used as the county law library.
- **1917** – The first and only two story additions were made to the northwest and southwest corners of the courthouse transforming the cruciform shaped building to a “T” shape.
- **1925** – Ernest W. McFarland is elected Pinal County Attorney. He served in this capacity until 1930.
- **1926** – Coolidge Dam is dedicated, increasing agricultural opportunities in Pinal County.



Arizona State Archives Photograph

1913 Photograph



COOLIDGE DAM ALONG U.S. 180 - ARIZONA



Eva Dugan

In 1930 [Eva Dugan](#) received a sanity hearing in the courthouse after being convicted of murder. She was deemed sane and put to death by hanging. Her head came off during the execution. Death by hanging was immediately discontinued. She remains the only woman executed in Arizona. Ernest McFarland served as the attorney for the prosecution.

Prisoner
07174 & 007435



Administration Building at Arizona State Prison in Florence (circa 1930's). At the time of this photograph, Arizona law provided for death by hanging in capital cases. This changed after Eva Dugan's demise.



Winnie Ruth Judd

In 1933 [Winnie Ruth Judd](#) received a sanity hearing in the courthouse after a double murder conviction. She was represented by McFarland. She was deemed insane and was not executed. Her trials and tribulations become a footnote in Arizona political history.



Prisoner 008811



Ernest W McFarland



J.W. Creighton



- **1933** – The WPA labor helped with the first of the 3 single story additions to the courthouse that expanded the northeast edge of the building.
- **1934** – McFarland is elected Pinal County Superior Court Justice.
- **1940** – McFarland is elected to the U.S. Senate, where he authors the “G.I. Bill”.
- **1943** – Prisoners are moved out of the jail of the courthouse into a new county jail.
- **1946** – James M. Creighton, Architect of the 1891 Courthouse, dies.
- **1953** – The Board of Supervisors vote to tear down the cupola. County residents protest this action and the cupola is saved.
- **1955**- McFarland is elected Governor of Arizona.
- **1961** – Third Pinal County Courthouse is opened, consisting of some 30,000 square feet.
- **1964** – McFarland is chosen Associate Justice of Arizona Supreme Court. He is elevated to Chief Justice in 1968.
- **1975** – The 3rd addition to the second courthouse is constructed and spans the entire length of the north side of the building.



1940 Photograph

National Register of Historic Places August 2, 1978

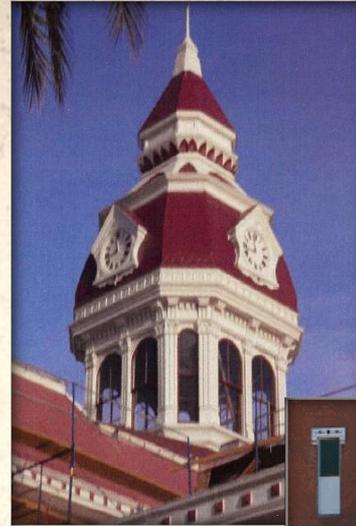


1975 Photograph



Old Courthouse in Florence

- **1982** – The 4th addition is completed on the southeast side of the courthouse.
- **Late 1990's** – Pinal County Board of Supervisors researches the cost of restoring the courthouse. A building assessment report concludes the cost of fully repairing the courthouse would be \$3 million.
- **2002** – First construction grant to repair the courthouse is secured from the State Park Heritage Fund. This grant of nearly \$100,000 and matching funds from Pinal County was used to repair the clock tower.
- **May 19, 2004** – The fourth and current Pinal County Courthouse is dedicated. The five story building cost \$26 million and provides the county with 145,000 sf of space.



John Swearingin, Florence local historian and story teller died at 91 prior to the Board of Supervisors awarding the funds to complete the renovation of the 1891 Courthouse.

- First manager of McFarland State Park
- Active in local events to include the Tour of Historic Florence
- Entertained the crowds with his stories of early Florence

“It was a rough place, with 28 saloons and only one church to serve a population of less than 800. There was a lot of drinking and fighting going on. People got killed very casually.” He said that Florence was a lot like Tombstone, except the latter had Wyatt Earp. “Both boomed while the silver lasted.”

- Wrote 2 books on local history, from historic figures like Pearl Hart and Pauline Cushman to lesser-known local legends that make for an entertaining read. *The books are for sale at McFarland State Historic Park.*

The town of Florence declared his 90th birthday on Dec, 3, 2009 “Johnny Swearingin Day.



**JOHN SWEARINGIN -
LOCAL HISTORIAN**





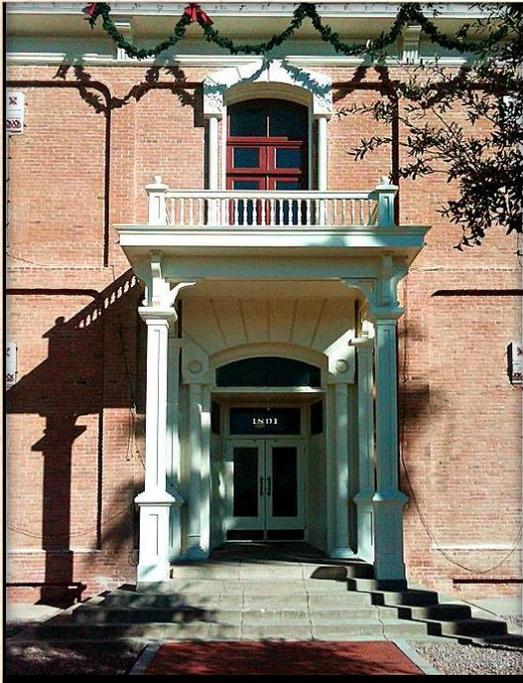
PREVIOUS RESTORATIONS



- ★ **Feb 2, 1891** - 2nd Courthouse is completed.
- ★ **1917** - Two story additions made to the northwest and southwest corners of the courthouse transforming the cruciform shaped building to a “T” shape.
- ★ **1933** - The Works Progress Administration, (WPA) labor helped with the first of the 3 single story additions to the courthouse. This addition expanded the northeast edge of the building.
- ★ **1975** - The 3rd addition to the second courthouse is constructed and spans the entire length of the north side of the building.
- ★ **1982** - The 4th addition is completed on the southeast side of the courthouse. The building, which had 15,00 square feet when first constructed, is now 24,000 square feet.
- ★ **2005** – The clock tower restoration was completed and the Brick Paver Project began.
- ★ **2007** – The roof repairs began.



LET'S TAKE A TOUR OF THE COURTHOUSE PRIOR TO THE 2011 RESTORATION



*"The inevitable challenge to rehabilitate / renovate the 1891 Second Pinal County Courthouse into a vibrant, useful facility will require determination, conviction, and a sense of obligation to future generations."
~ Swan Architects, Inc.*





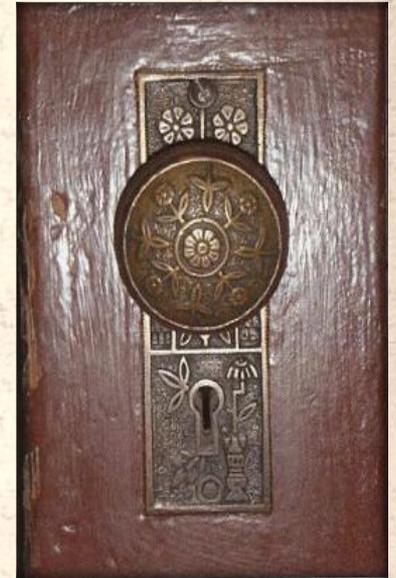
Original metal ceiling / border in 1891
Courthouse



Early hardware at
1917 addition



Original engraved hinge at
the 1891 Courthouse



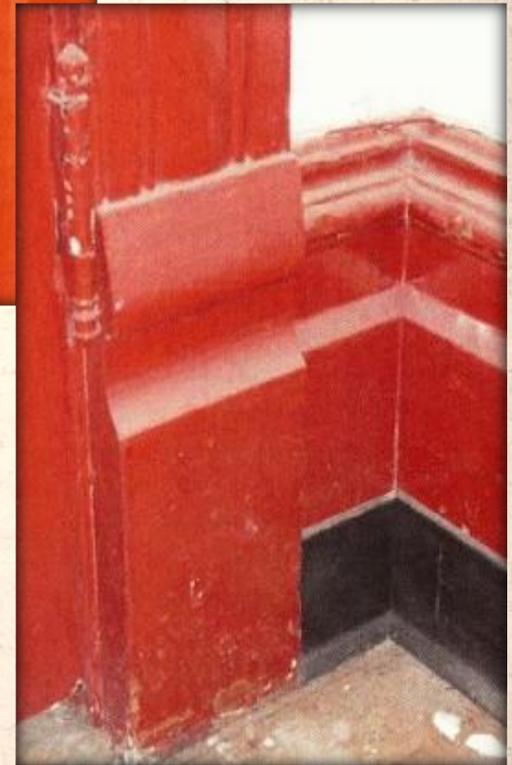
Original hardware at
1891 Courthouse



Original wood door and transom at 1891 Courthouse

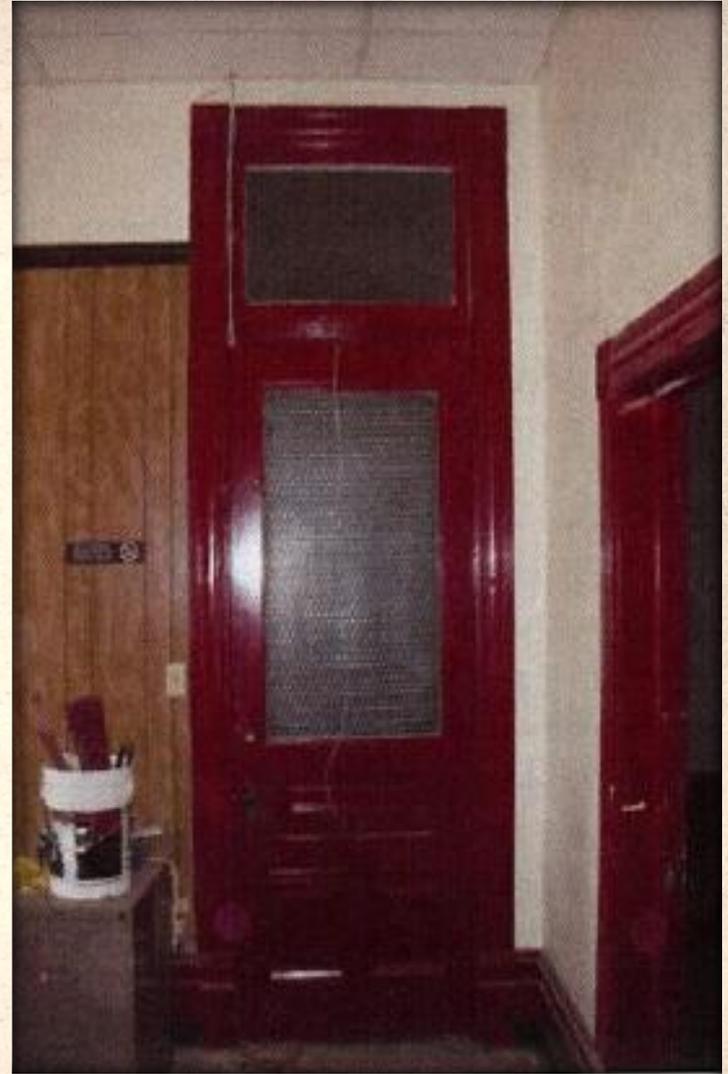


Original wood door trim at 1891 Courthouse

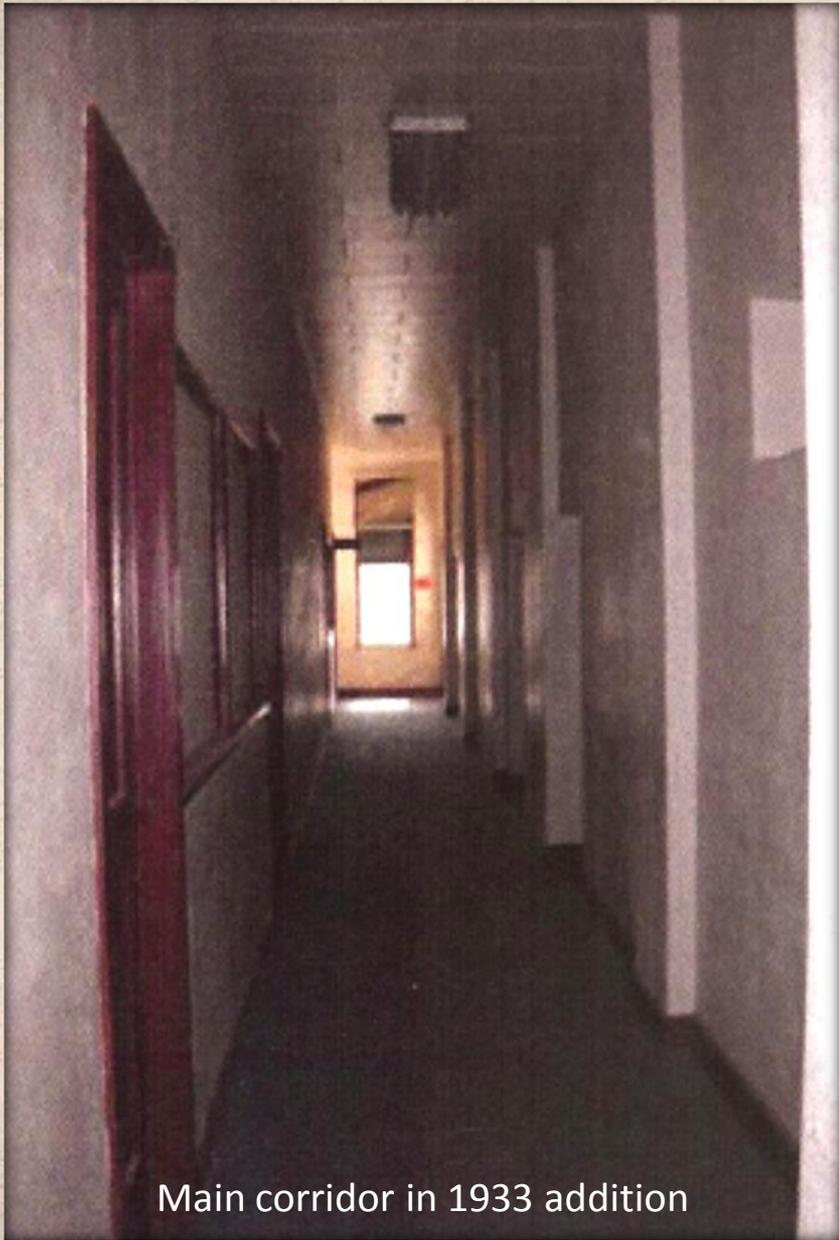


Original Wood Plinth

Replica door at 1975 addition



Altered original wood door and transom at 1891 Courthouse



Main corridor in 1933 addition



Steel vault door at 1917 addition

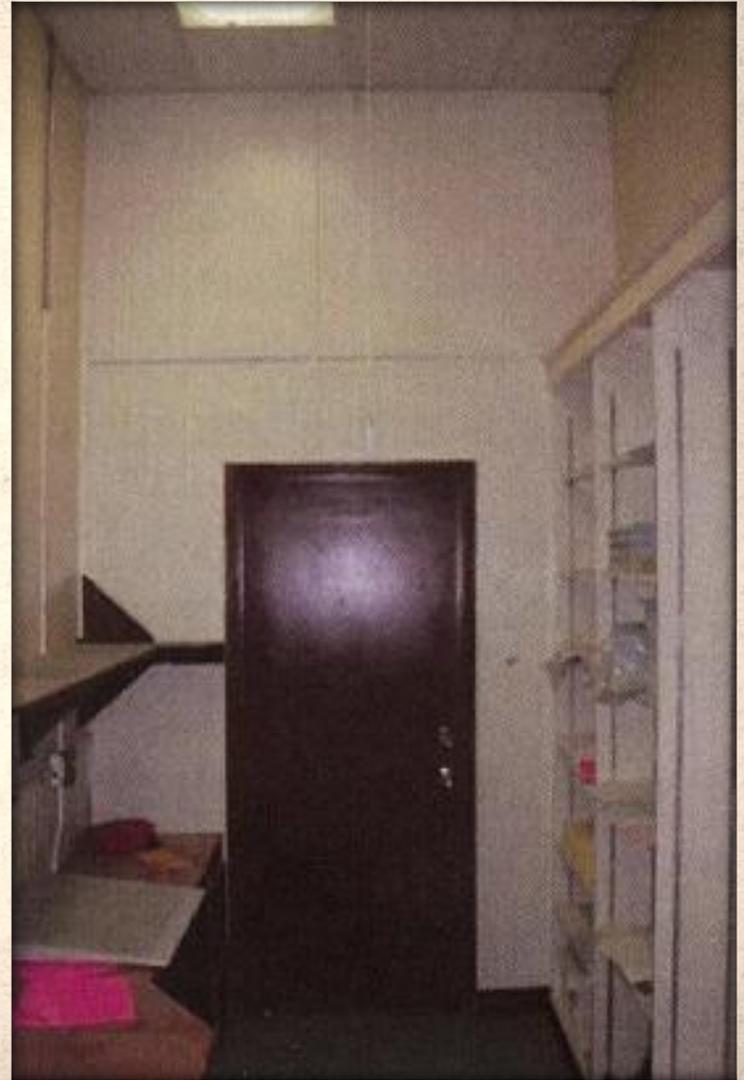


Wallpaper in 1975 addition

Non-original partition in 1891
Courthouse



Gypsum drywall furring in 1975 addition

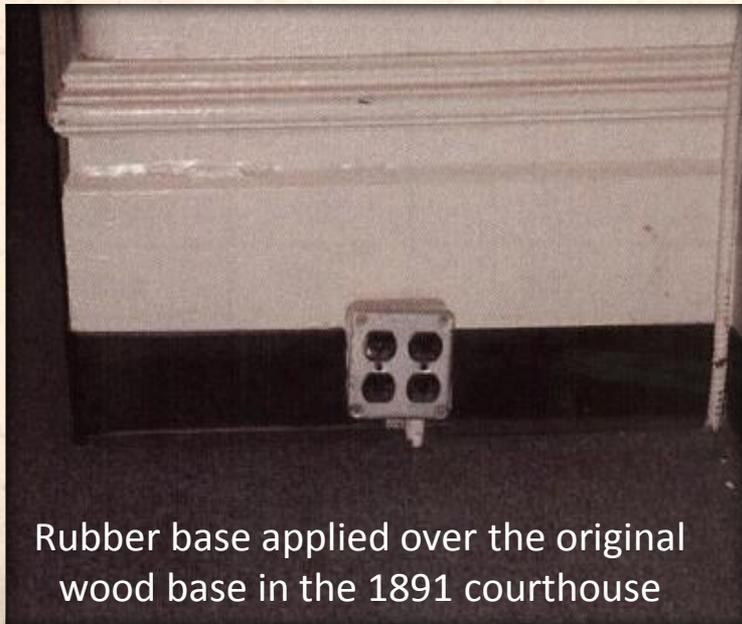




Original wood strip flooring in the ceremonial court room



Non-original vinyl tile and rubber base in 1891 courthouse

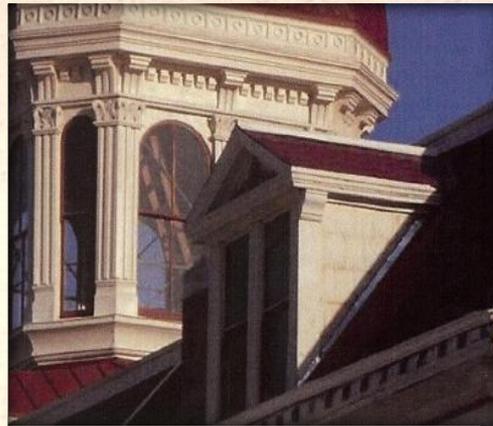
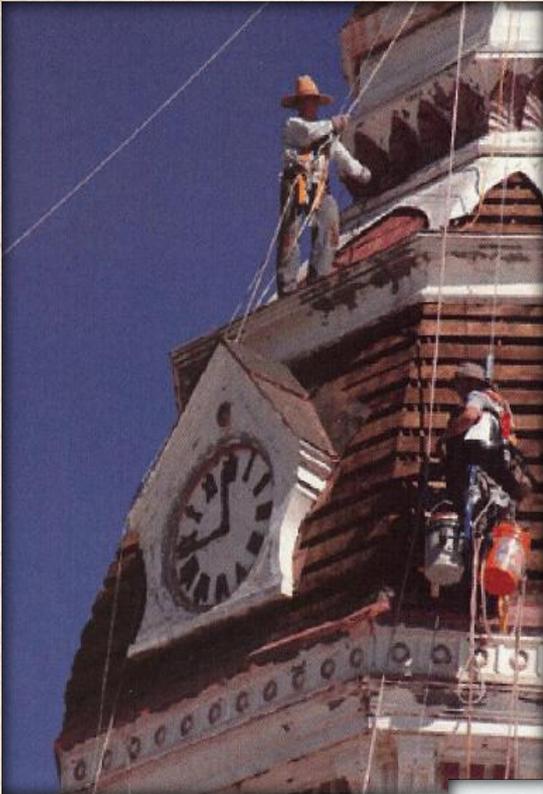


Rubber base applied over the original wood base in the 1891 courthouse

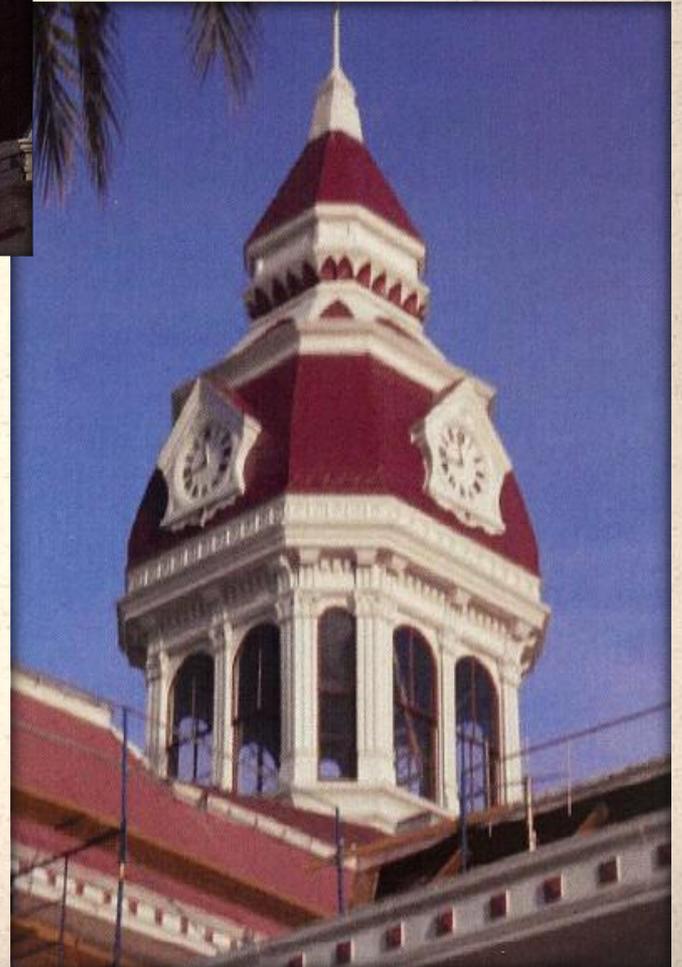


Ceramic tile in non-original restroom

RESTORATION OF THE CLOCK TOWER



Rehabilitated sheet metal
cladding, fan ornament
and medallion



BEFORE



CLOCK TOWER STABILIZATION



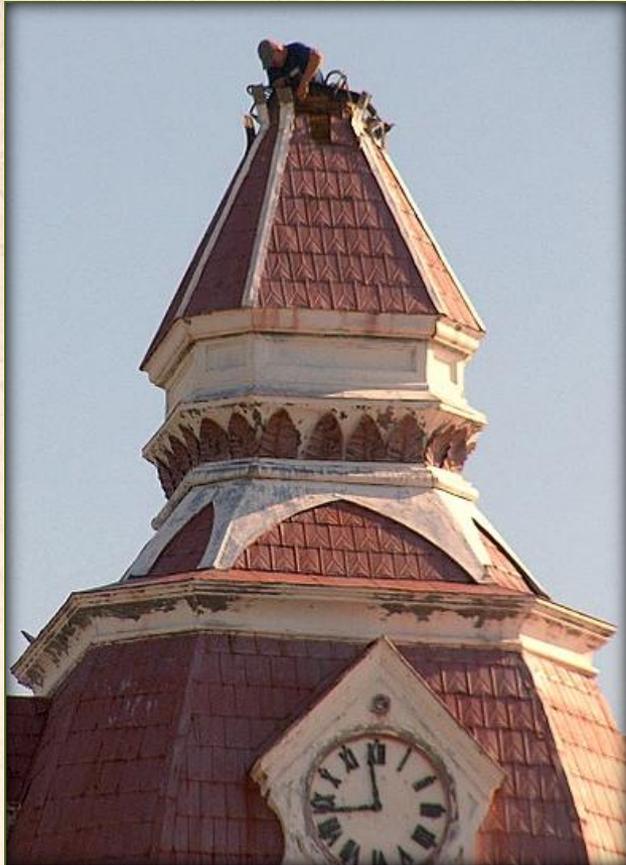
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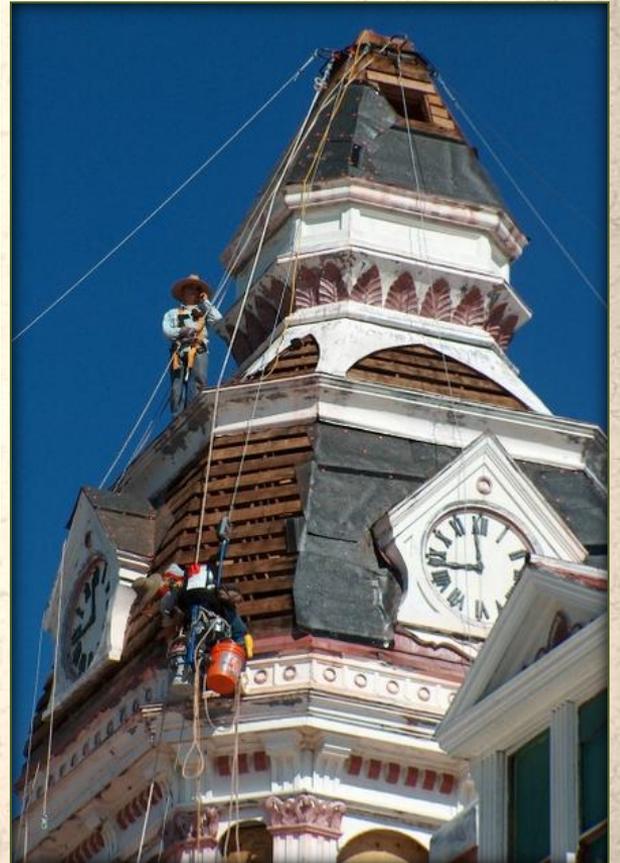


RESTORATION OF THE WINDOWS

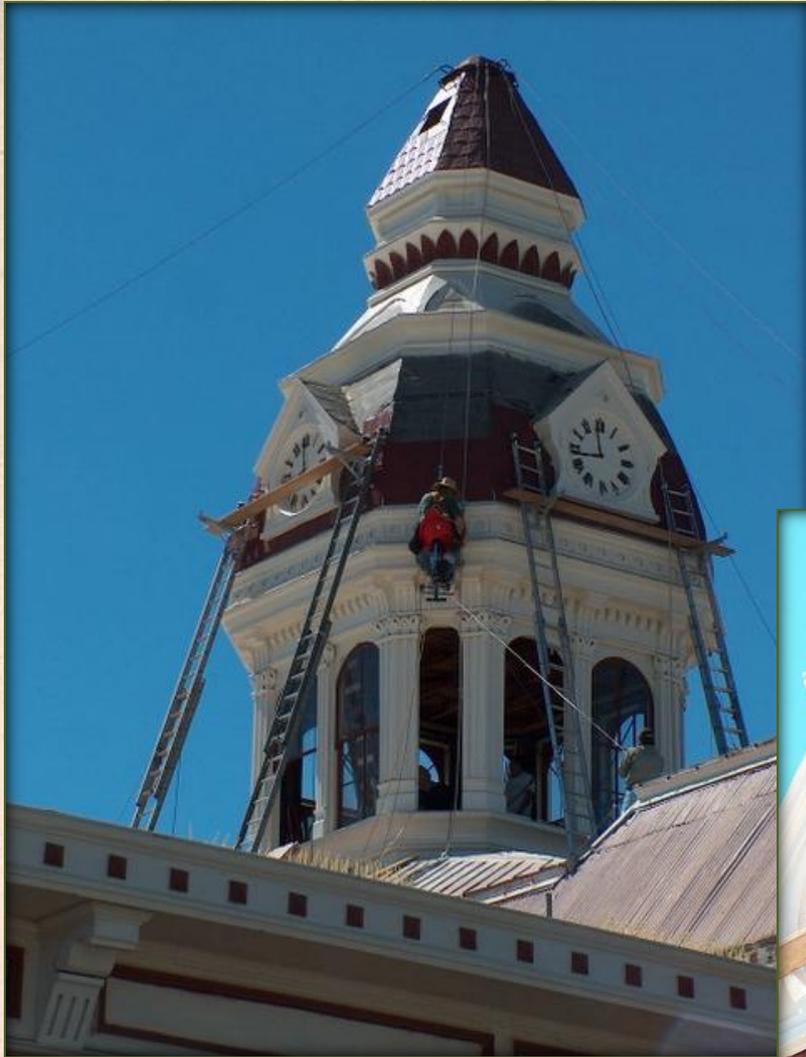


REMOVING THE ROOF







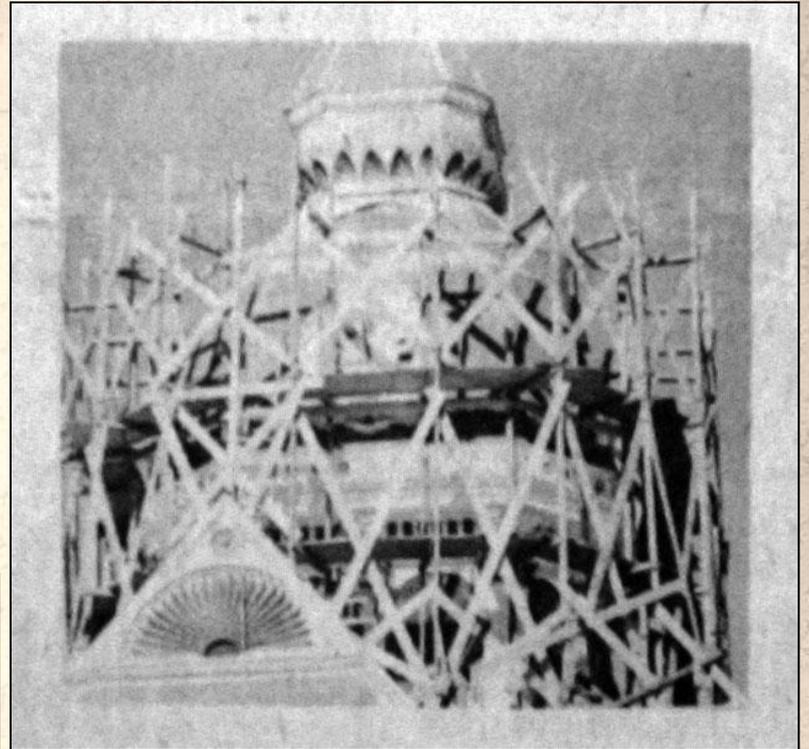
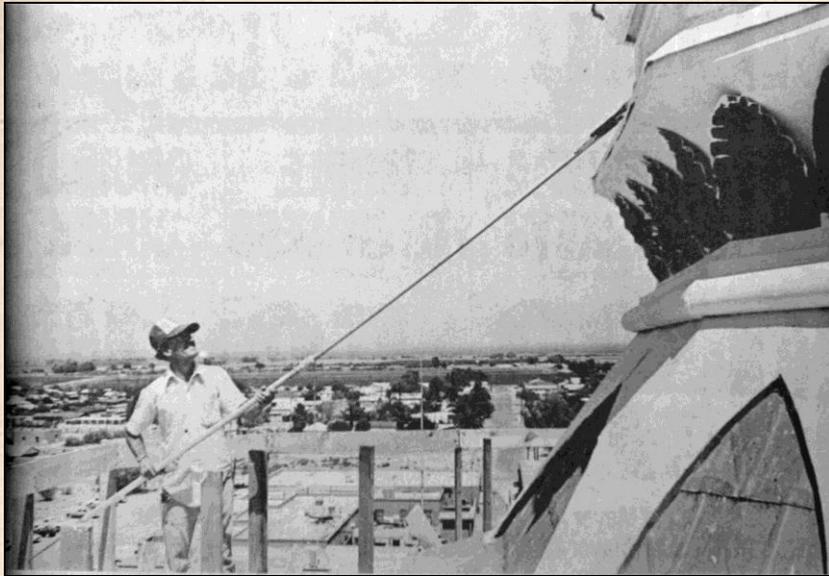


THE WEATHER VANE GOES ON



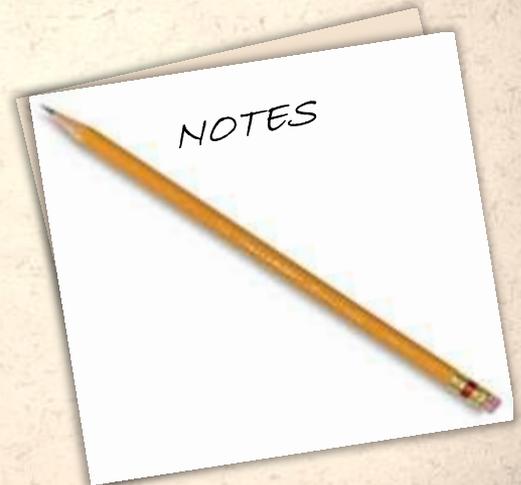
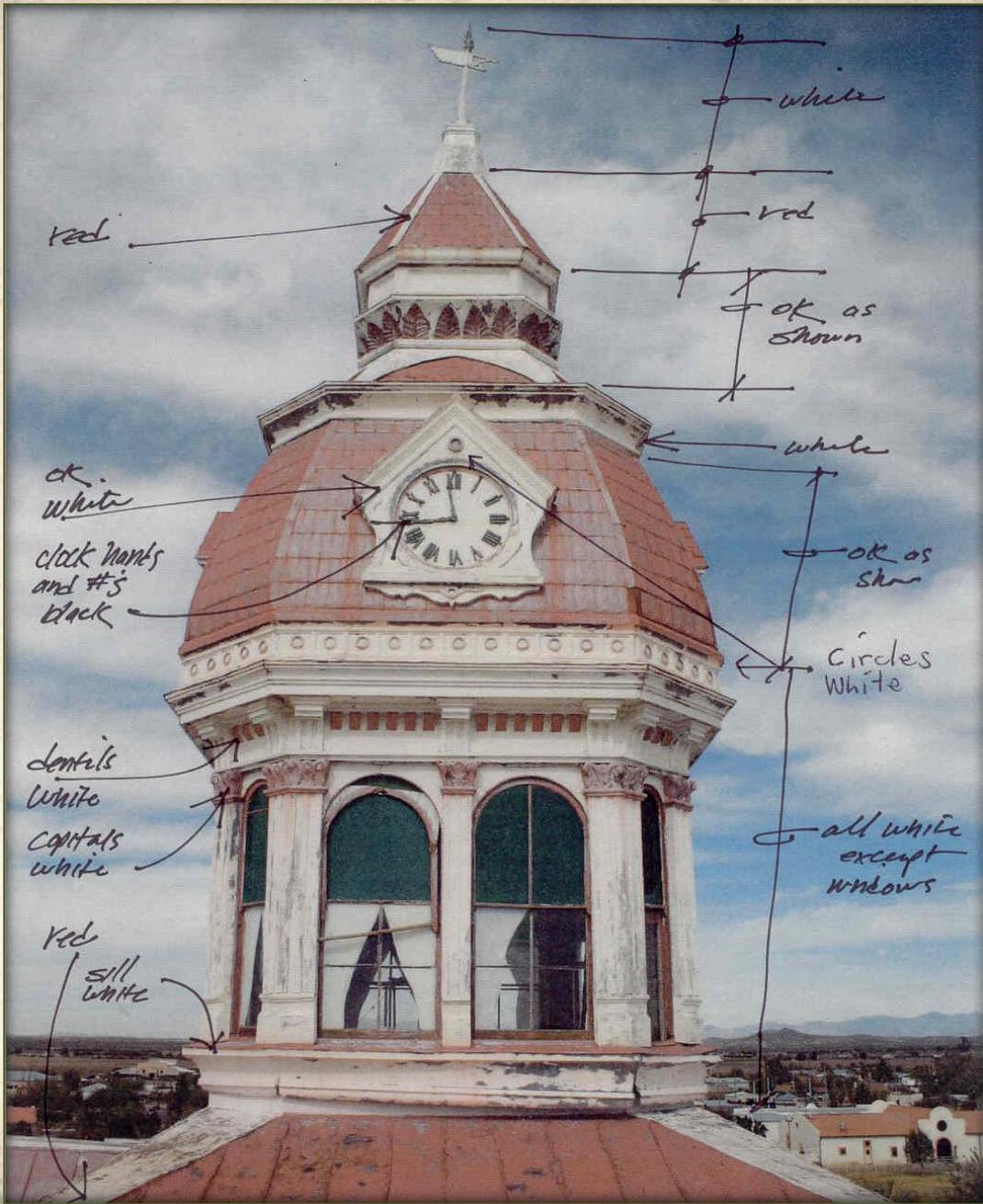






1891 Pinal County Courthouse

Repainting project: Circa 1981
Courtesy of Casa Grande Valley
Newspapers, Inc.



Before



After



RE-ROOFING PHASE



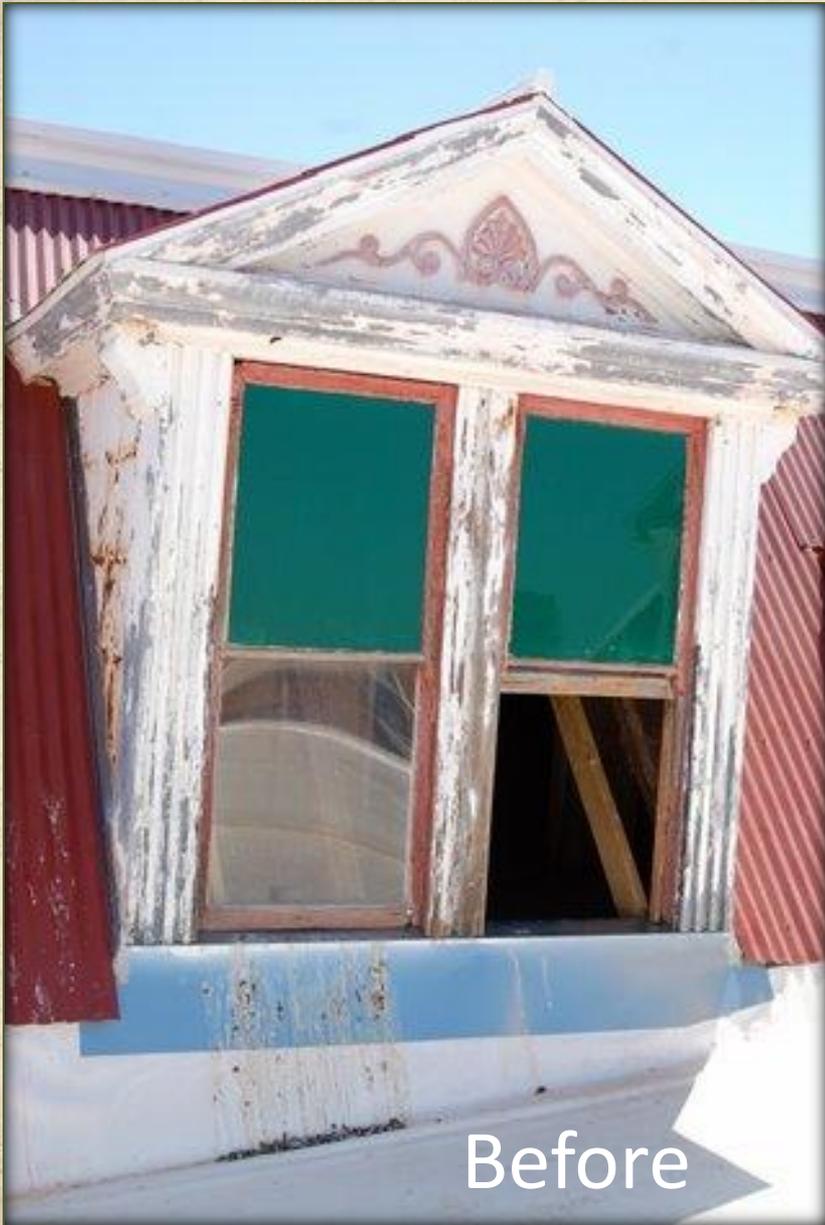


Installing support beams

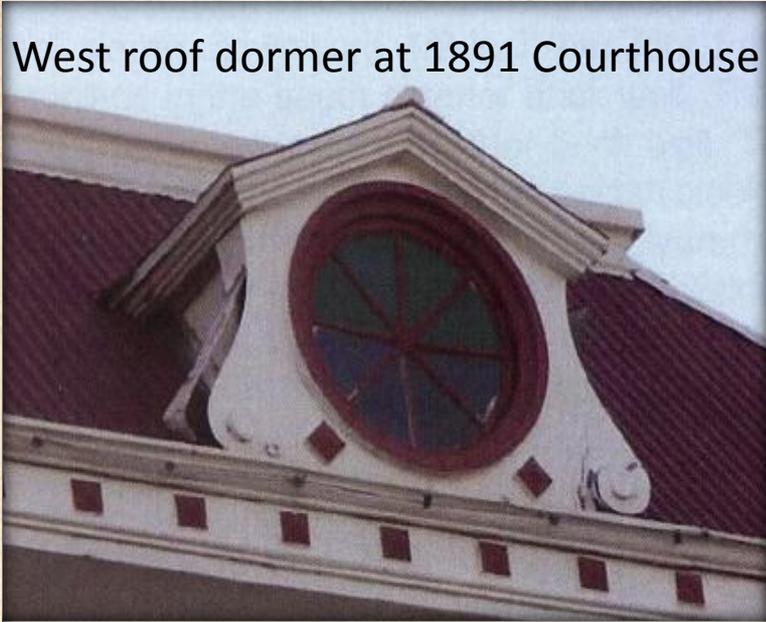


Recently installed membrane roofing and standing seam metal roofing above 1891 Courthouse

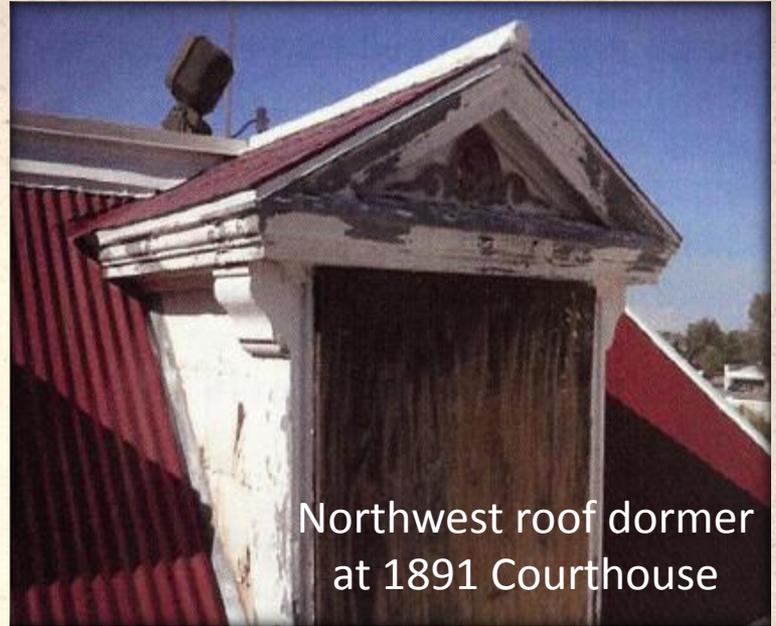




West roof dormer at 1891 Courthouse



Northwest roof dormer at 1891 Courthouse



AFTER



AFTER





Original sheet metal bracket



Original sheet metal cornice / dentils

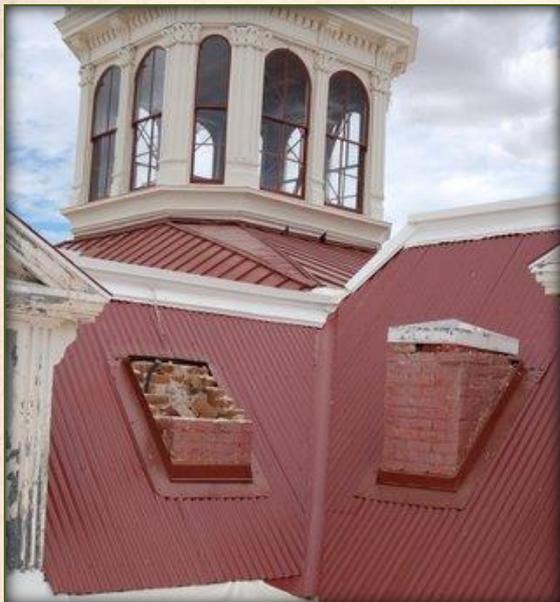


Original sheet metal window pediment



Original sheet metal gutter / cornice

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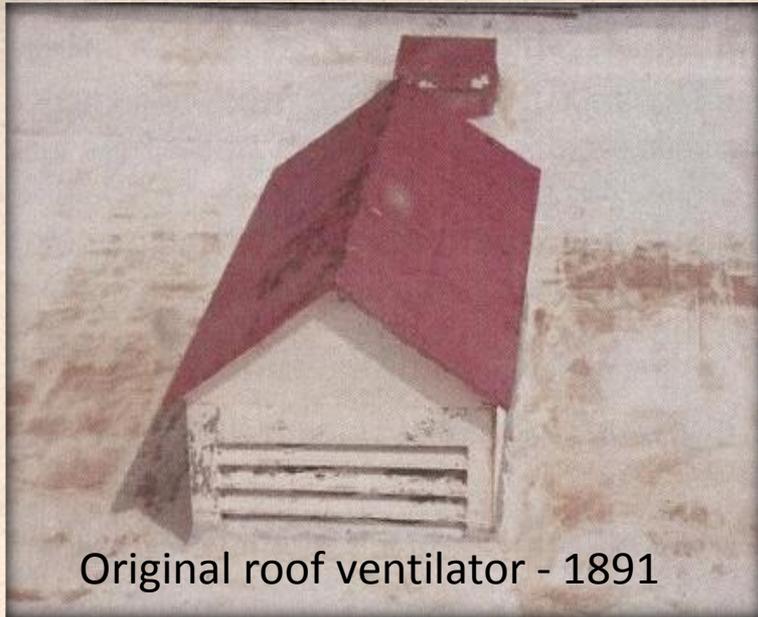
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TODAY



1891 COURTHOUSE CHIMNEYS





Original roof ventilator - 1891



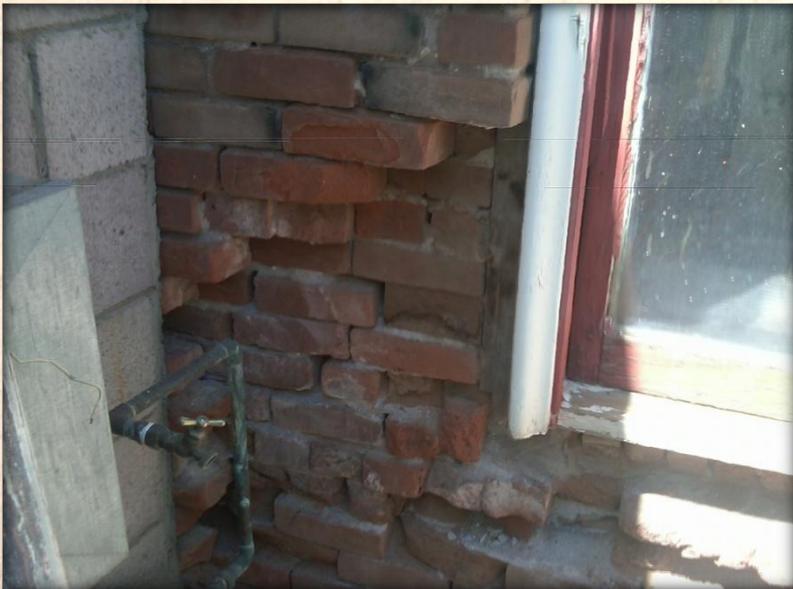
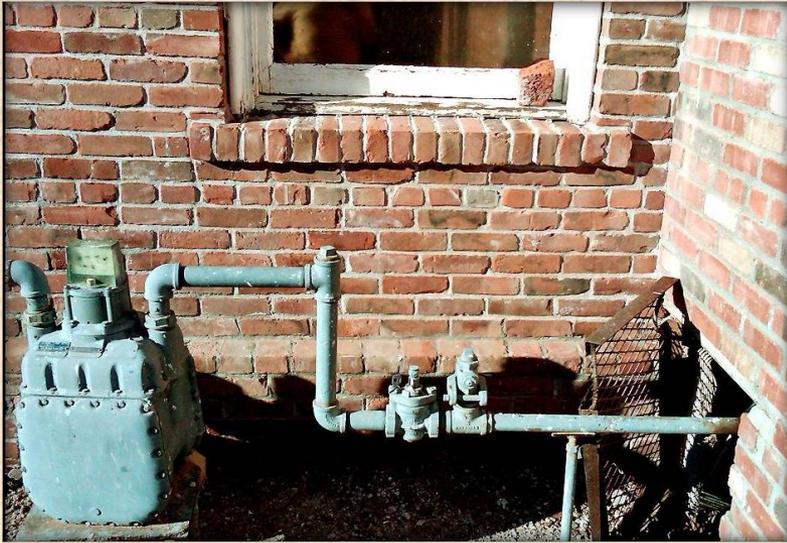
Original crawlspace vent - 1891



Original crawlspace vent / grate
1917 addition



Crawlspace vent / grate
1975 addition



Exterior brick work will be restored and utilities will be replaced to meet current building codes.

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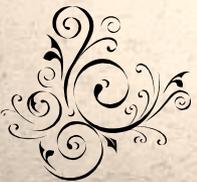
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NOW





REHABILITATION



SIGNIFICANT EXTERIOR CHARACTER DEFINING ELEMENTS



Entrance Porch



Clock Tower



Brick

swan architects, inc.



- SYMMETRY

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SIGNIFICANT INTERIOR CHARACTER DEFINING ELEMENTS



Contemporary

- INTERIOR SPACES



Traditional

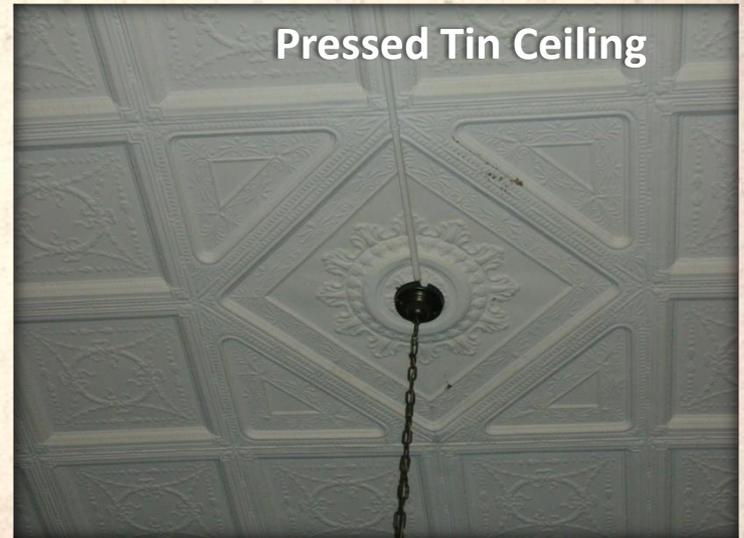
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Wood Doors/Trim



Main Staircase



Pressed Tin Ceiling

- INTERIOR FINISHES/ELEMENTS

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CHALLENGES



- BUILDING CODES
- BUILDING SYSTEMS
- ENERGY EFFICIENCY
- ACCESSIBILITY

GOALS

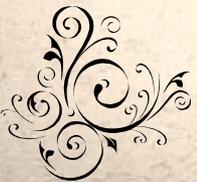


- ADAPTIVE USE
- PRESERVATION

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RENOVATION & CONSTRUCTION PHASE



CAREFUL CONSTRUCTION

1) Special Project Delivery Techniques

2) Unique Aspects of Renovation & Adaptive Re-Use Construction

- Cost comparison between 1891 vs. 2012 – Interesting Facts
- Craftsman in 1891 verses 2012 – Interesting Facts

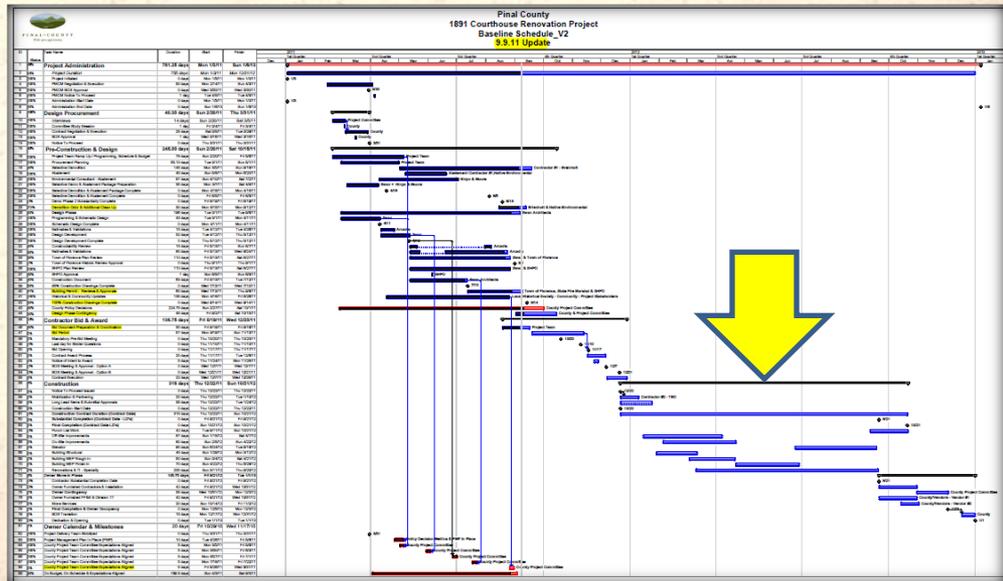
3) Where we are today

- Pre-Construction Phase – Completed September 2011
- Demolition & Abatement – Completed
- Bid & Award Phase – Completed
- Construction – 55% Complete
- Grand Re-Opening



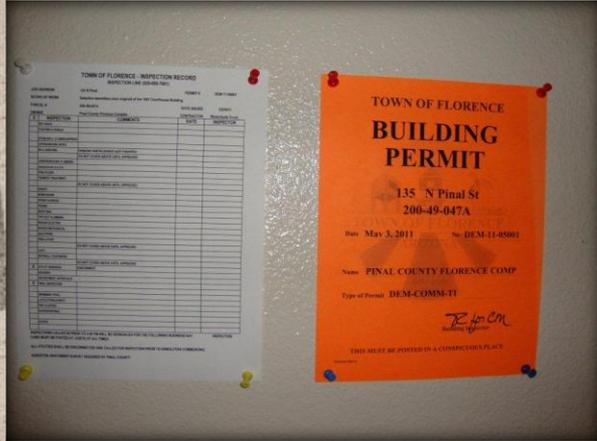
1) Project Delivery Techniques

- Multiple-Prime delivery method to secure best value for the County
- 8 Month Design Phase ran concurrently with selective demolition & environmental abatement – **100% Completed**
- 2 Month Bid & Award Phase – **100% Complete**
- 10 Month Renovation Phase – **55% Complete**
- 2 Month Project Commissioning & County Move-In Vendors – **November 2012**
- Overall Project time duration - **75% complete**



2) Unique Aspects of Renovation & Adaptive Re-Use Construction

- Selective Demolition & Abatement Concurrent with the Design Phase



2) Unique Aspects of Renovation & Adaptive Re-Use Construction

- During the design, demolition started - Before & After Photos
 - Removal of non-original materials
 - Encouraging the bees not to return
 - Opening up structure to assist design



2) Unique Aspects of Renovation & Adaptive Re-Use Construction

- Interesting Facts – 1891 vs. 2012
 - ❖ The Engineering News Record (ENR) Started Keeping Cost Data in 1913
 - ❖ Brick veneer cost 76 cents per square foot in 1913 (No records of cost in 1891)
 - ❖ Brick veneer costs \$35 per square foot in 2012 (4,605% increase)
 - ❖ In 1962 Tax Cuts Made the Paper.... In 2012 we are still talking about cuts!

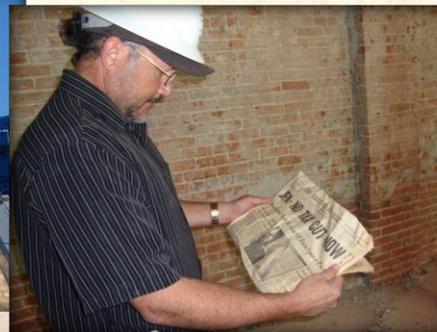


Construction Cost Index History (1920-2011)													
▶ HOW ENR BUILDS THE INDEX: 200 hours of common labor at the 20-city average of common labor rates, plus 25 cwt of standard and the fabricated 20-city price from 1996, plus 1,128 tons of portland cement at the 20-city price, plus 1,088 board-ft of 2x4 lumber at													
ANNUAL AVERAGE				JAN.	FEB.	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY			
1920	251	1944	299	1968	1155	1992	4688	4884	4927	4946	4965	4973	4992
1921	202	1945	308	1969	1269	1993	5071	5070	5106	5167	5262	5260	5252
1922	174	1946	346	1970	1381	1994	5336	5371	5381	5405	5405	5408	5409
1923	214	1947	413	1971	1581	1995	5443	5444	5435	5432	5433	5432	5484
1924	215	1948	461	1972	1753	1996	5523	5532	5537	5550	5572	5597	5617
1925	207	1949	477	1973	1895	1997	5765	5769	5759	5799	5837	5860	5863
1926	208	1950	510	1974	2020	1998	5852	5874	5875	5883	5881	5895	5921
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1929	207	1953	600	1977	2576	2001	6281	6272	6279	6286	6288	6318	6404
1930	203	1954	628	1978	2776	2002	6462	6462	6502	6480	6512	6532	6605
1931	181	1955	660	1979	3003	2003	6581	6640	6627	6635	6642	6694	6696
1932	157	1956	692	1980	3237	2004	6825	6861	6957	7017	7064	7109	7126
1933	170	1957	724	1981	3535								
1934	198	1958	759	1982	3825								

2) Unique Aspects of Renovation & Adaptive Re-Use Construction

- Construction project costs are generally 60% labor & 40% materials
- \$3.5M labor costs or 47 full time jobs for 1 year & \$2.5M in vendors & supplies

	1913	2012	99 years % Increase
Excavation for basement, footing	\$0.50 /cy	\$15.00 /cy	2900%
Install concrete for footing / foundation	\$1.25 /cy	\$35.00 /cy	2700%
Concrete materials (1-3-5) or 3000 psi	\$4.00 /cy	\$90.00 /cy	2150%
Formwork	\$0.07 /sf	\$6.00 /sf	8471%
Rebar material	\$0.0350 /lb	\$0.6500 /lb	1757%
Unload/ Rebar installation	\$0.0050 /lb	\$0.3500 /lb	6900%
Concrete finishing	\$0.02 /sf	\$0.60 /sf	2900%
Concrete elevated slab 2.5" to 5"	\$0.04 /sf	\$5.00 /sf	12400%
Elevated slab forms	\$0.06 /sf	\$12.00 /sf	21718%
Concrete sidewalk	\$0.13 /sf	\$3.50 /sf	2700%
Masonry Walls w/ brick veneer	\$0.76 /sf	\$35.00 /sf	4505%



2) Construction Progress

- Interesting Facts – 1891 vs. 2012
 - ❖ In 1891, a 2x4 was full dimensioned, heart wood & rough sawn – hard as iron
 - ❖ The sand in the brick mortar was from the Gila River
 - ❖ In 1880 the ‘Photophone’ was invented by Alexander Graham Bell
 - ❖ Fiber Optics were first put to communication use in 1977



Construction Phase of 1891 Courthouse Renovation Underway

January 5, 2012

Florence AZ – With the interior demolition complete and the architectural design finalized, the next and biggest step of the renovation of the 1891 Courthouse is now underway – interior construction.

“Considering the age of this building, it will be a very sensitive project. It is not typical of our past projects where we build from the ground up. You have to plan this properly, it means taking extra care during demolition and construction but this is an exciting time,” said construction project manager Archie Carreon.

Carreon said that crews will be busy throughout most of the year getting the building ready for its 2013 debut. Work on the courthouse is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

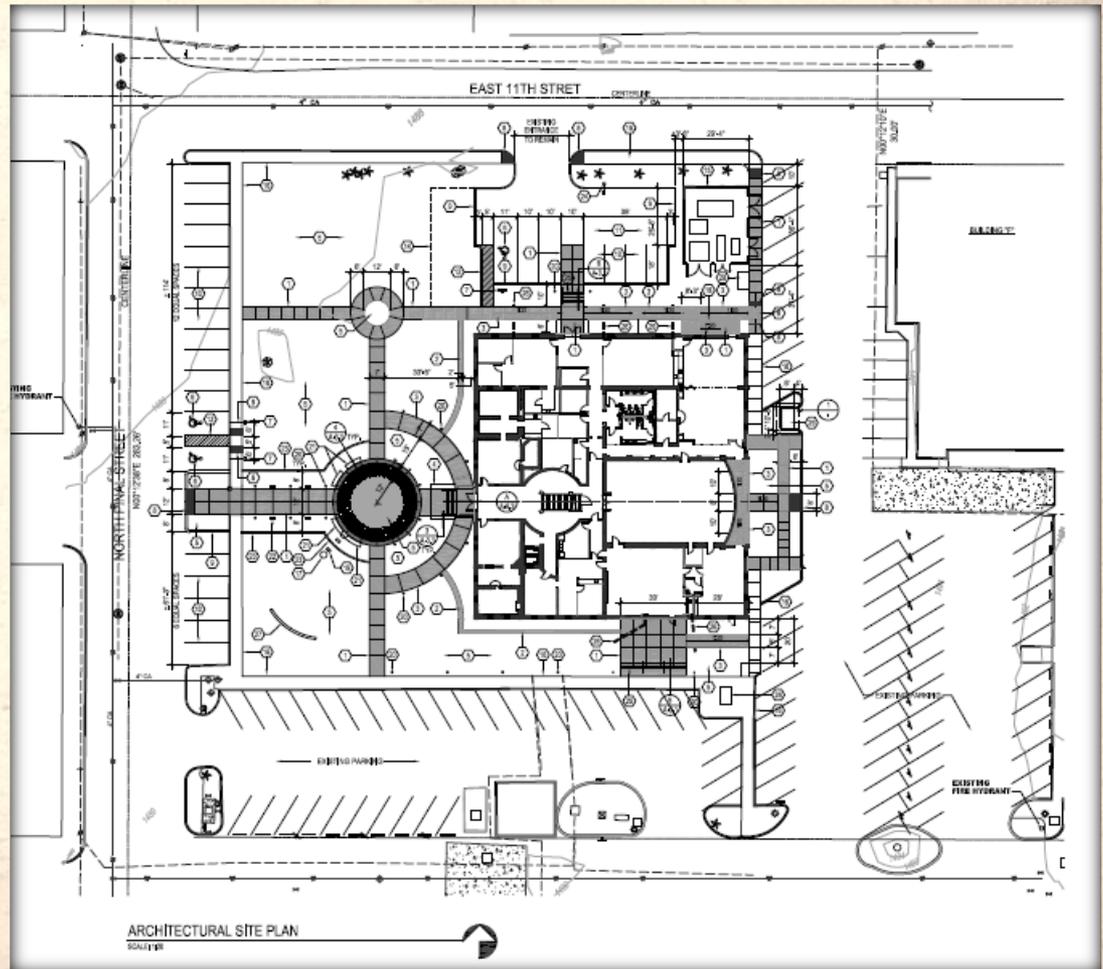
AND SO THE RENOVATION BEGINS.....



Concord General Contracting of Mesa, Arizona will be giving the historic structure a new lease on life.

In addition to the interior construction, crews will also be improving the utilities, paving new parking spaces around the building and installing new curbs and gutters.

All the modern conveniences will be included in the renovation: Full insulation, up-to-date air conditioning, fire suppression and alarm equipment, new wiring, contemporary lighting, and an ADA compliant elevator will be installed.



SIGNS OF PROGRESS

- Bean Tree Relocated
- Ground Stripped
- Scaffolding goes up
- Old windows come out
- Additional beams go in for clock tower support
- Staircase restoration begins
- Structural supports go in
- Internal brick work exposed
- Internal wall partitions / in progress
- Old jail windows exposed
- New windows go in
- New electrical and plumbing installation begins
- Elevator enclosure / structural support work begins



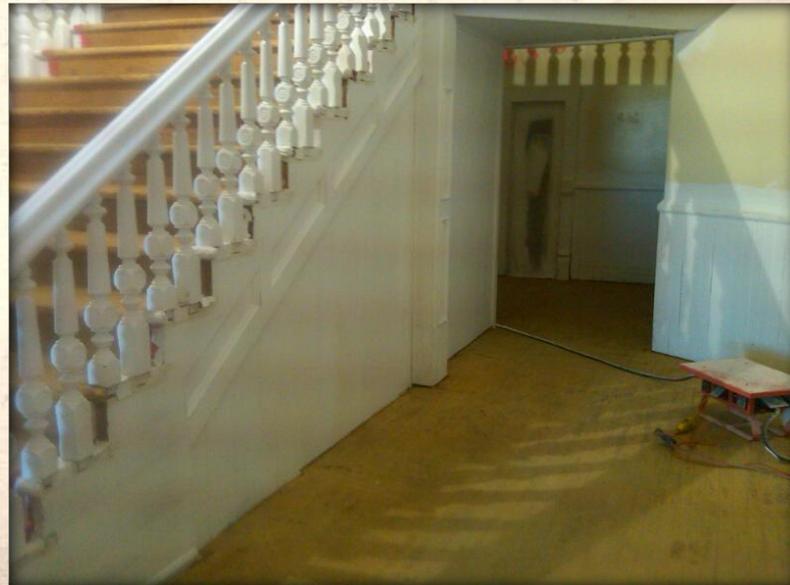






Two glu-lam beams were brought in through a window on the east side of the courtroom and raised up above the ceiling and into the attic to further stabilize the clock tower.









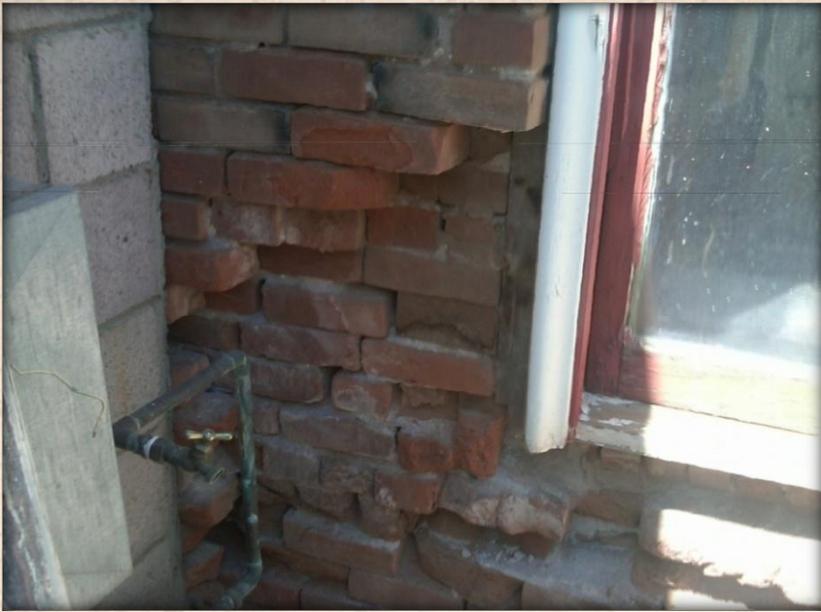
Jail windows in Board Hearing Room are exposed.

Work on the new Board Hearing Room in progress.

- Some of the brick will remain exposed as will portions of the support beams.
- The jail windows will remain exposed.



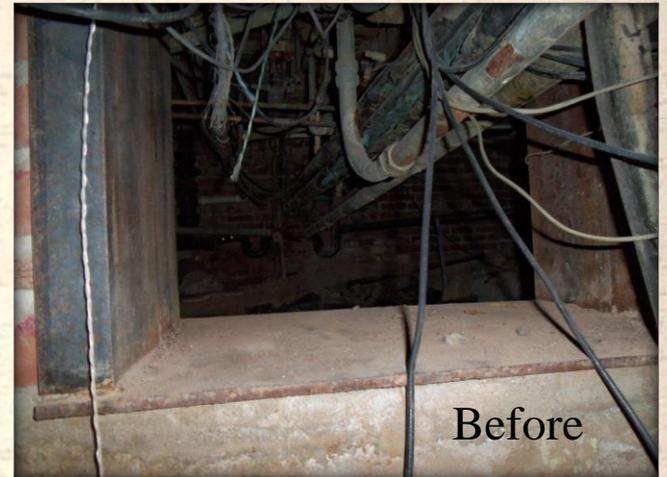






New fiber optics

Utilities are brought up to current building codes.



Before



Portion of roof deck at northeast corner was replaced due to structural conditions.



After

MOVING THE SAFE



The Sheriff's Office offered to take the 30 year old safe that had been in the Treasurer's Office in the 1975 Courthouse addition. A moving company was hired and the Sheriff's Office helps move the safe from the Courthouse to Sheriff's Office at Jason Lopez Circle.

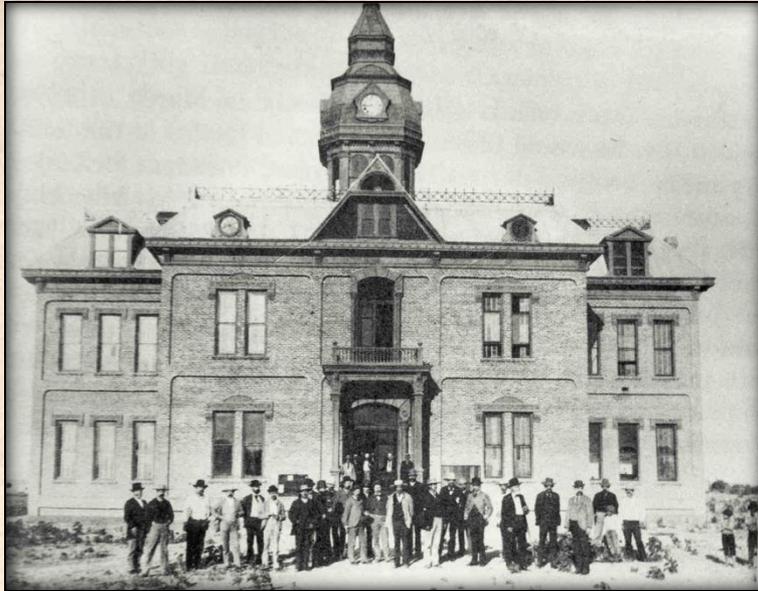


CONCEPTUAL RENDERINGS THE FINAL REVEAL



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1891 cost of construction \$29,000
The jail was an additional \$5,765

Upon opening in 1891, the courthouse contained offices for:

Assessor

Recorder

Treasurer

Board of Supervisors



Dedication / Opening of the Courthouse after renovation is scheduled for January 3, 2013 at a renovation cost of \$6,675,000.

The 1891 Courthouse will once again become a public building containing offices for:

The Board of Supervisors and related offices.

1891 PINAL COUNTY COURTHOUSE PROJECT

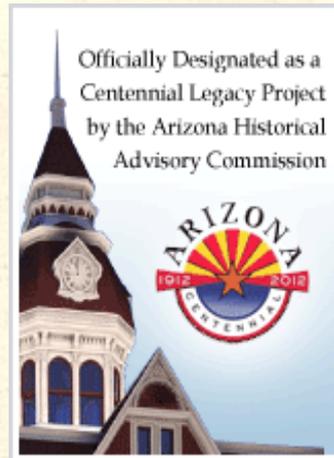
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- ❖ *Arizona Centennial Committee*
- ❖ *Arizona Historical Advisory Commission*
- ❖ *State of Arizona*
- ❖ *Town of Florence AZ*
- ❖ *Main Street Projects*

GET INVOLVED....



The 1891 Pinal county Courthouse Brick Pavers Project was established as a fund raiser for the restoration of the courthouse. It continues to be a great success. If you would like to be a part of the 1891 Courthouse Legacy, you may purchase a brick for \$50 each and write a message to be engraved on it. The Brick Paver Project Donation Form can be found on the 1891 Courthouse Project website @ www.pinalcountyaz.gov

Become a part of Pinal County's Legacy.

Share your story about the courthouse by submitting your memoir online at: www.pinalcountyaz.gov



And come visit the 1891 Courthouse and Gallery

We'll be open for business in January 2013, so plan a day to visit this historical landmark.



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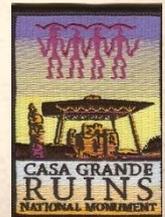
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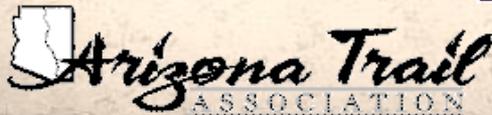
Coke Ovens East of Florence



Petroglyphs: Cottonwood Canyon Rd



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And Our Legacy Lives On

1891 Pinal County Courthouse



"Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." Proverbs 22:28