



Billy might have died two years before the Hotel was constructed, but he would have loved this place! Centrally located, with food and drink onsite - you just know he would have tried to run one of his illegal craps games in one of our back rooms.

This may not be the era of the desperados of the wild west, but you can still enjoy



breakfast, lunch, dinner or drinks with us in our lovely Victorian atmosphere. We have daily specials, a varied menu, friendly staff and great prices.

And if you are thinking of following Billy's footsteps to the Hot Springs, be sure to ask about our Hot Spring special room rate!

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EAT NEW MEXICAN

Desperado hunting got you desperate for a good meal? Not sure if you want a chico or a chicharron? Wondering whether or not to risk a relleño?

The Gallinas Girls come to the rescue with our fun and informative interactive website www.eatnewmexican.com.

We de-mystify New Mexican food terms with pronunciations, detailed descriptions and photos. Plus provide great recipes and tell the fun stories behind the burritos.

Now when someone asks you 'Red or green,' you'll know just what to say. "Christmas!"

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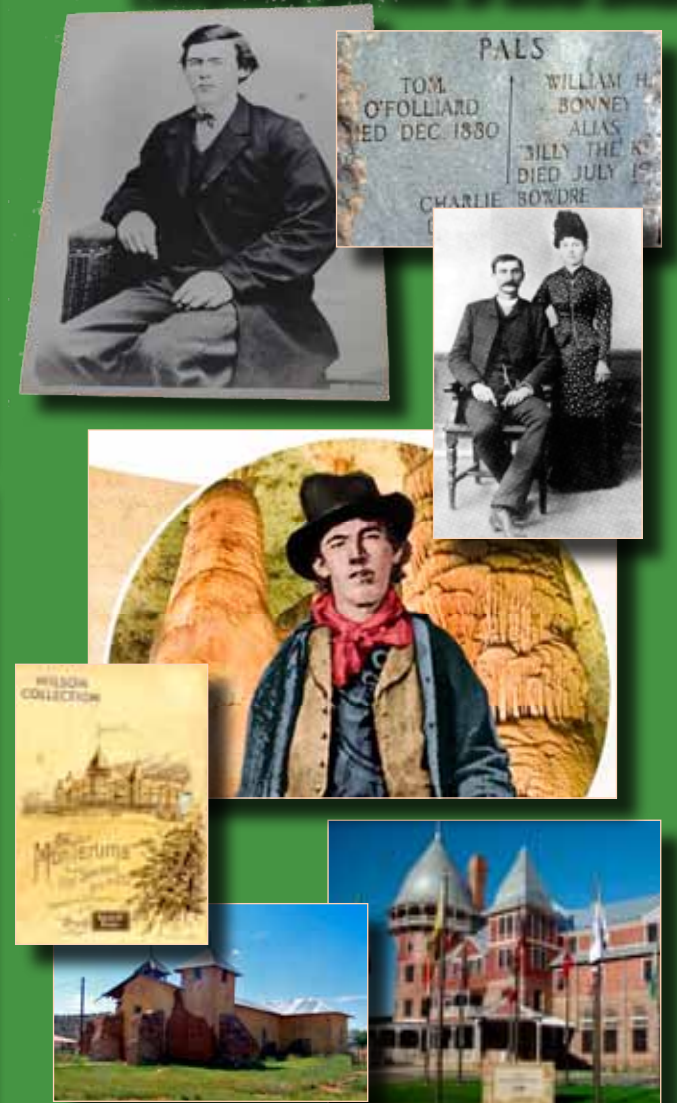
Red Dawn. Beer for my Horses. No Country for Old Men. Due Date. While you search for desperados, are you wondering about the stories behind the blockbusters? And how to go visit the location of the movies that were filmed here? And which celebrities live in the Ponderosa-clad mountains around you?

It's the Gallinas Girls to the rescue, AGAIN! (It's amazing how many times we find ourselves doing that, actually!) With our fun-filled website www.filmedinvegas.com.



www.postcardsfromtheplaza.com
Postcards from the Plaza
 Everything you need to know about Las Vegas, New Mexico

The Gallinas Girls' Guide To Everything you need to know about



Desperados of the Wild West Billy the Kid

In Las Vegas, NM

The trail of Billy the Kid in Las Vegas, NM

The old County Jail at 200 Valencia Street. Billy and Dave Rudibaugh spent the night of December 26, 1880 here while waiting for Pat Garrett to take them to Santa Fe on the train. The building is no longer standing.

The old town Plaza was then, as it is now, the scene of public dances and fiestas. Billy is believed to have danced with the local girls on the plaza.

Bridge Street Saloons Billy was reputedly arrested for running a craps game in one of the local saloons, and he no doubt frequented many. Then, as now, they can be found throughout town & clustered around the Plaza.

The Train Depot On the morning of December 27, 1880, Pat Garrett brought Billy and Dave Rudibaugh to the station to board a train to Santa Fe. According to a Las Vegas historian, he was met by an angry local crowd determined to lynch both outlaws.

Fact or Fiction?

One thing about being a legend like Billy the Kid - people don't stop talking about you, even if you've been gone for over a hundred years! Here are some of our favorite local Billy stories:

The pickled trigger finger of Billy the Kid was displayed to large crowds in front of the offices of the Las Vegas Daily Optic.

Based primarily on the size of the purse that Las Vegas citizens put up for Billy's capture - \$1029 which was more than twice the \$500 being offered by the Territorial Governor - one local historian

believes that Billy was exhumed and brought to Vegas where he served for a while as a skeleton for a local physician before his burial in a local pauper's grave.

Billy was arrested once in Anton Chico, about 30 miles south of Vegas. There the Kid and the Regulators scared off San Miguel County Sheriff Desiderio Romero and his posse in Manuel Sanchez's saloon in August 1878.

Or maybe Billy, like Elvis, never really died? One local character was convinced that Billy used to hang out here years after his alleged death, and he would emulate the way that Billy would teach would-be gun-slingers how to handle their weapons. One never knows!

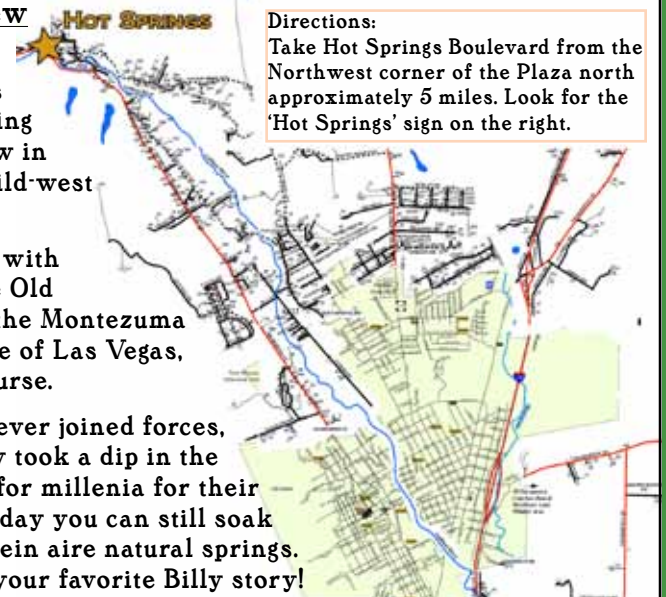


Outlaw Interview

What do you do if you're Jesse James and things are getting too hot with the law in the no-longer-so-wild-west state of Missouri?

Arrange a meeting with Billy the Kid at the Old Adobe Hotel near the Montezuma Hot Springs outside of Las Vegas, New Mexico, of course.

The two outlaws never joined forces, but we can bet they took a dip in the springs, renowned for millenia for their healing powers. Today you can still soak for free in these plein aire natural springs. Bring a towel and your favorite Billy story!



Directions:
Take Hot Springs Boulevard from the Northwest corner of the Plaza north approximately 5 miles. Look for the 'Hot Springs' sign on the right.