

# SPRING 2024 NEWSLETTER



*“Sharing The Legacy of a Transportation Empire”*



## "Sharing the Legacy of a Transportation Empire"

### ***President's Message***

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Greetings, NSFWA Members !!

We have made it past the winter months of cold weather and looking forward to green grass, and Wild flowers starting to grow. Now many of us are looking to plan our spring and summer months of interesting things to do. I would like to share with you the three events that, your Organization, the NSFWA, have made plans to provide you with experiences that are interesting, educational and create the excitement that you and your family are sure to enjoy. This year's NSFWA Events and Sponsored Events are:

**June 15-16, 2024 - Lyndon Farm Team Competition. Lyndon Kansas.** Enjoy watching 18 to 25 teams, driven by their teamster, competing against each other through several, tough to navigate, courses. These courses are about the same type of work that, the teams of years ago did to get Farm work accomplished. Fun to watch. Meals on-site. For more Info. please call or text Frank Burkdoll @ (785) 256-3430. Also see the flyer within this Newsletter.

**June 20-23, 2024 – NSFWA Annual Conference. Virginia City Montana.** Sign up for 2 1/2 days of Fun, Camaraderie and learn about facts of early Stagecoach and Freight Wagon travel in the area. We also offer a guided tour through the old towns of Nevada City and Virginia City. See many wagons, including Gold Ore Wagons and Freight Wagons, Buggies, Fire Wagons and several Stagecoaches. Matt & Shiloh Clover of Vigilante Carriages will pick you up in VC and take you by Stagecoach and Passenger Wagons to his "Horse Camp" at Discovery Park, where he & his wife along with his crew will feed you a Friday evening dinner of Smoked Tri-Tip cooked over a wood fire along with all the fixings. For dessert, a Fresh Fruit Cobbler prepared with Dutch Ovens. After you dine, Matt and crew will take you back to Virginia City (VC) and provide each of you with a tour of the town and speak to you of stories about the town's colorful history. Saturday we offer time on a historic Ranch just down the road from VC. The time will be relaxing and fun. There will be more Wagon & Coach displays, Speakers, Programs and a Directors and Membership Meeting. Last but not least a "Soiree"(!!??) Saturday starting at 5:30pm. My French isn't so good so I looked soiree up & Webster says: Soi-rée' (swä-rä') n. a social gathering in the evening. Heck, I knew that!! I'll stop here and for more information, please see the Schedule located inside this Newsletter or on our Web [www.stagecoachfreightwagon.org](http://www.stagecoachfreightwagon.org).

**July 20-21, 2024 – Bannack Days. Bannack Montana.** NSFWA is not Hosting this yearly Event, rather we are setting up a Display of Stagecoaches and lecturing or explaining the important part that they played in transporting the early people, mail and sometimes, money into and out of this area. A couple Stagecoaches being displayed, did actually serve in this very area. The Bannack Days are held once a year and the event is interesting and fun to attend. For more info. Dial 406-834-3413 or find info at <https://southwestmt.com/events/bannack-days/>

I would like to point out that we are saddened to have lost a valued Member: Mrs. Amy Goodknight, wife of NSFWA Board Director Patrick Goodknight. Inside this Newsletter you will find a brief accounting of her life.

Happy Trails and we hope to see you this Summer. Jeff McManus NSFWA President

If I can answer your Question, Please call Jeff @ 307-272-1838



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### ***New Officers, Directors, and Members***

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#### ***Julie Williams, Secretary*** (Republic, Missouri)

A retired Battalion Chief from the Springfield, MO Fire Department, Julie Williams spent 25 years in fire service, with half of that as an officer. A lifelong resident of Republic, Missouri, Julie assists her husband with the operation of their small farm, which she admittedly complicates with too many animals, too large of a garden, honeybees, and lots of projects and ideas for her husband's to-do list. She also works part-time in a Greenhouse complex.

Julie and a close friend founded the "Back to School Blast Horse Show" which became the largest multi-day youth horse show in the surrounding states. Through service on many boards and committees along with smaller clubs and projects, Julie also held offices in the firefighters' union and has run saddle and 4-H clubs. She served as director of the Missouri National Barrel Horse Association (NBHA) and has produced countless barrel races over the past 20 years.

The Williams family has ridden and shown horses, rodeoed, and barrel raced all over the United States. They now have a team of Percherons and a couple of small wagons. Through NSFVA, Julie hopes to meet lots of great people while learning more about wagons, harnesses, and teams.



#### ***Adam Hanger, Board of Directors*** (Middlebrook, Virginia)

I was born and raised in Middlebrook, Virginia on our family's beef cattle farm, in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. Growing up, I spent lots of time with my granddaddy watching old westerns on TV, where I developed a love and passion for the west and horse drawn wagons. Since then, my love for wagons has only grown and as I got older, I had the desire to get one of my own.

In 2017, my Dad and I began to acquire wagons and one has turned into five, along with horse drawn implements! I have a love and passion for the old west and the horse drawn era, and as a board member, I hope to be able to bring ideas to the table and be able to help make decisions to better the organization with the Lord's leading.



**We would also like to welcome our new members:** David and Jennifer Woods of Wyoming and the Jim Gatchall Memorial Museum of Buffalo, Wyoming.



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## *In Loving Memory of Amy Goodknight*



NSFWA member Amy Goodknight went to be with our Lord February 23, 2024, after a hard fought 2 year battle with cancer. Amy was the wife of NSFWA Board member Patrick Goodknight where they made their home in Oronogo Missouri. Amy was a loving wife, was the mother of 3 amazing children, and was a caring sister and daughter. Her devotion to God was something she was very proud of and would share that love with all who would listen.

Amy spent a lifetime in the horse world, running barrels and rodeoing from Jr rodeo to the WPRA. Her buckles, trophy saddles and awards would fill the trailer she won, but many never knew of her achievements because she spent her time building others up, never singing her own praises.

To know her was to love her and a bigger testament to this could not be made, than to see nearly 500 people attend her Celebration of life at the little Methodist church in Nashville Missouri. Friends and family were standing in the isles and filled the outside yard to say goodbye. Amy had an uncanny ability to make everyone feel like her "best friend" and we are all blessed to have been brought in to such a special group.

Amy leaves a positive mark on many and was an example of how to be a better person. We should all "Love like Amy".

[Amy Goodknight Obituary](#)





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## Upcoming Events

### Farm Team Competition:

(Lyndon, Kansas)

June 15-16, 2024

The Lyndon Saddle Club is holding their Third Annual Farm Team Competition in Lyndon, Kansas. Farm teams from different parts of the country will have fun and compete in a log skidding challenge, cultivating challenge, driving challenge, draft team barrel challenge, and more! Come out to Lyndon, Kansas to check out this event that is focused on participants being challenged to become better teamsters. Sponsored by NSFVA, Kansas Draft Horse and Mule Association, and Rural Heritage Magazine. If there are any questions, please contact Frank Burkdoll @ 785-256-3430.



### 2024 Annual Conference:

(Virginia City and Nevada City, MT)

June 20-23, 2024

The NSFVA is proud to be having the 2024 Annual Conference in Virginia City and Nevada City, Montana! These two cities have a long history in the gold mining history of Montana and the west! Come out for fellowship, speakers, displays, board meeting, and more! This event is the primary fundraiser for the organization. For more information please contact Jeff McManus @ 307-272-1838 or Ashlee Ganoung @ 406-581-1154 or by email at [AHGANOUNG@GMAIL.COM](mailto:AHGANOUNG@GMAIL.COM)



*(Please see the Annual Conference registration form and schedule at the back of this newsletter)*



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### Upcoming Events (Continued)

#### **Bannack Days: (Bannack, Montana)**

July 20-21, 2024

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### **CANCELLED EVENT**

#### **Middlebrook Fun Days: (Middlebrook, Va.)**

April 11th, 12th, 13<sup>th</sup>, 2024

The Middlebrook Fun Days was set to be held on April 11, 12, and 13<sup>th</sup>, 2024 in the historic rich community of Middlebrook, Virginia. Nestled in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, Middlebrook has lots of history and there was a fun and exciting schedule of events. Due to lack of participation, the event has been cancelled for this year. Information will be forthcoming later this year for a 2025 event!



### **Thank you to our partners!!**

The American Chuck Wagon Association mission is *to preserve the heritage of the chuckwagon.*

For more information or if interested in joining, visit our website or contact us!





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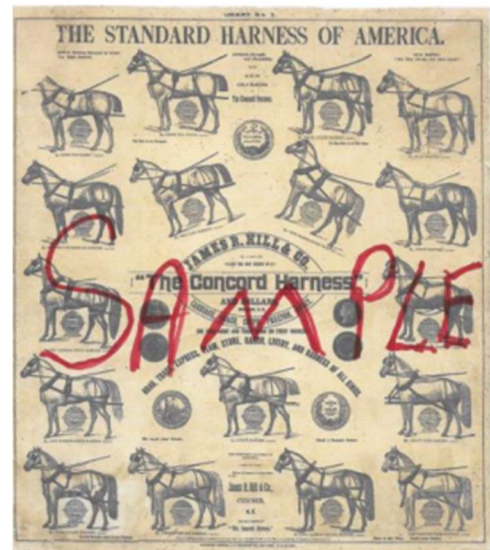
### ***JR Hill Harness Poster Preservation Project***

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James R Hill & Co of Concord, New Hampshire produced all of the harness for the stagecoaches produced and sold by The Concord Coach Co. Each stagecoach included a set of harness as part of the coach order. The original poster is dated 1883, and is the only known surviving example of this early advertisement. It was displayed on the wall of the Jos Sullivan Saddlery in Ft. Benton, Montana before moving to its current place in Nevada City, Montana. Joseph Sullivan was in the saddlery business at Fort Benton from 1881 until his death in 1940.

Charles Russell, the famous western artist, spoke of visiting Jos. Sullivan Saddlery numerous times in his writings and books. There are also pictures of him in front of the shop. Charlie Russell moved to Montana from St. Louis Missouri in 1880, so this advertisement was most likely observed by Charlie.

To western collectors and enthusiasts this poster will make a real conversation piece and great addition to any collection. All of the proceeds from your purchase of this poster will support the National Stagecoach & Freight Wagon Association in its efforts to interpret, educate, and preserve the legacy of commercial stagecoaches and freight wagons, which were integral to the development of the western United States in the 19th century.



Poster size: 24" X 27 3/8"

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#### **JR HILL HARNESS POSTER ORDER FORM**

Please make check to: National Stagecoach and Freight Wagon Association \_\_\_\_\_ poster(s) each at \$130/member or \$150/nonmember Total Included: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_

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Send Order Form To:

NSFWA Attn: Jerry Palmer

Box 77 Carthage, Mo. 64836

**For more information contact Jeff McManus @ 307-272-1838**

**or Jerry Palmer @ 816-582-1209**





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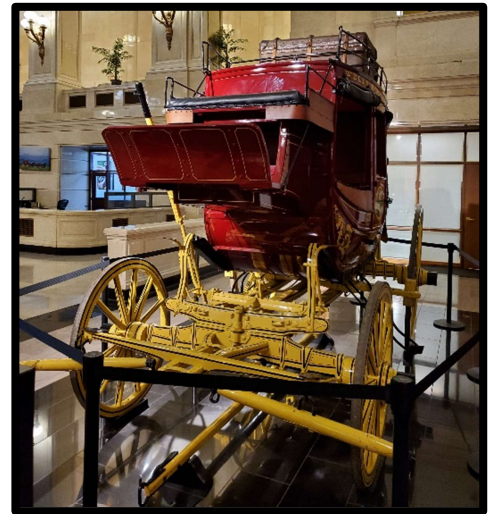
### ***Gallery (Show and Tell)***

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#### **Wells Fargo & Company Stagecoach in the Wells Fargo & Company Philadelphia, Pa. Museum** *Photo Credits, Adam Hanger, Informational Credits: Hanselwheel.com*

These pictures were taken at one of the Wells Fargo Banks in Philadelphia, Pa. This particular coach is a Six-Passenger, City Style Eastern Coach. It was restored by Hansen Wheel and Wagon Shop a few years ago.

The axle spindles on this coach were marked, "Concord Axle Co. – D. Aurthur Brown & Co. Concord, N.H." Pencil inscriptions were on the reverse of both doors, beneath the trim. One indicated that the door "ornament" had originally been painted by John Burgum. John Burgum was the English decorator who painted scenes on many Abbot-Downing Concord coaches. This particular coach came out of the Sut Marshal Collection.



*Below, notice the rear leather boot that was added by Hansen Wheel and Wagon Shop.*



***Note: More information can be found about John Burgum at the link below:***

[https://www.burgumfamily.co.uk/article\\_3.php](https://www.burgumfamily.co.uk/article_3.php)







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### ***Before and After***

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#### **1857 Abbott and Downing Eastern Style Stagecoach, Milford, Pa.**

*Photo and Information Credits courtesy of Pike County Historical Society, Milford, Pa., Hansenwheel.com. Story written by Adam Hanger*



The Hiawatha Stagecoach is an 1857 Abbott and Downing Eastern Style Stagecoach Model #105. This coach was originally used for the Honesdale and Erie Railroad providing passenger service between Honesdale and Susquehanna, Pennsylvania on the Milford-Owego Turnpike.

After the Civil War, the line was discontinued and the coach was used as a Wells Fargo Express carrier and U.S. Mail carrier in and around Milford, Pennsylvania, also serving as a passenger line from Port Jervis Station to Milford. The coach received a partial restoration in 1983 and a complete restoration to include the interior of the coach in 2021 which was performed by Hansen Wheel and Wagon Shop of Letcher, South Dakota.



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## ***Before and After***

### **1857 Abbott and Downing Eastern Style Stagecoach, Milford, Pa. (cont'd.)**



*Pictured to the left and above are pictures from the restoration of the stagecoach at Hansen Wheel and Wagon Shop.*

To the right is a picture of the mural being painted onto the door of the coach. The mural on the door of the coach is an image by Frank E. Schoonover. Coach murals were meant to have a significance of the region they served in, or some relationship to the region. This mural, depicting an American Indian in a canoe is meant to resemble the stagecoach and its location, "Hiawatha on The Delaware."



**Sources:** [Tricountyindependent.com](http://Tricountyindependent.com). *Tri-County Independent*. *Local History: Historic Hiawatha stagecoach restored*. 16 July 2021. accessed 10 April 2024.





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### ***Gallery (Show and Tell): Replica 1858 Ambulance***

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**Pictured here is a replica 1858 Ambulance for an exhibit at the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park in Tubac, Arizona. This vehicle was replicated by Hansen Wheel and Wagon Shop in 2016 based off of a sketch by Phocian R. Way.**

***The running gear of the coach was an original Abbot-Downing Thoroughbrace Running Gear. Components were added to the running gear such as the rear luggage boot pictured right.***

***Pictured below are the bows and canvas top of the coach.***



***Although the ambulances of today are for medical emergencies, the “ambulance” of the 1800s had many different uses.***

***This vehicle can be found on permanent display at the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park’s Otero Hall in Arizona.***





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### **Roads Well Travelled: Pictures from the Past and Historical Information**

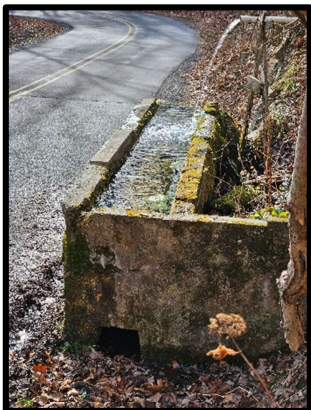
#### **Middlebrook and Brownsburg Turnpike Company:**

By Adam Hanger

The area between Staunton and Lexington, Virginia was a bustling agricultural community with growing towns along the way. This growth made for the stagecoach road from Staunton to Lexington. Utilized by stagecoaches, farmers, merchants, and more, this was the main center for growth and transportation of goods, grain, people, livestock, and everything that was needed for survival in the 1800's with Middlebrook being the largest town in Augusta County at that time. The road from Staunton to Lexington, as well as many other roads during this time, had issues and needed to be funded, which led to the development of turnpikes throughout the east. This area was no different and, on March 17, 1851, the Middlebrook and Brownsburg Turnpike Company, receiving its name from two of the towns it passed through, got its official go ahead from the Virginia General Assembly.

**NOTICE.**—The President and Directocs of the Middlebrook and Brownsburg Turnpike Company will receive proposals for keeping said Road and Bridges in good order for one year from the first of November next. They would prefer bids for the entire line of 35 miles, at a stated price per mile, or in precincts of 5 to 10 miles. Bids left at the Store of Gilkeson & McNutt, Brownsburg, or John Randolph, Middlebrook, will be attended to at Middlebrook on the 1st Saturday in November, when the Board will meet at that place. HENRY B. JONES, President.  
Oct. 15, 1856.  
Vindicator and Lex. Gazette copy 3ts. and send accounts promptly to President.

*Advertisement to the public in local paper for road and bridge maintenance of the Middlebrook and Brownsburg Turnpike.*



The word, "turnpike" got its name after a toll that was placed to charge individuals and businesses that used the road. Once they had paid, the toll gate was opened, and passage was allowed. The stagecoach road and turnpike can still be travelled today, on Virginia Route 252, known as Middlebrook Road and Brownsburg Turnpike in the towns' respective counties. You can also still find the halfway point between Staunton and Lexington, marked by a horse trough and spring that the horses watered at while on the stagecoach road. This place was known as Halfway or Cold Springs, and the spring still serves the community today.

#### **Sources:**

Newspapers.com. *Staunton Spectator*, Staunton, Virginia. 22 October 1856. Page 3.

Valley Conservation Council. *The Middlebrook-Brownsburg Corridor, A Survey of Cultural and Natural Resources*. 1997.



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**Wyoming Trabling Brothers:**

By Nancy Mickelson



**Trabling Brothers store at the Crazy Woman Crossing of the Bozeman Trail 1878**



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#### **Wyoming Trabling Brothers (cont'd):**

My great grandfather, August Trabling along with his brother Charles, were early Wyoming freighting contractors, ranchers and merchants. They arrived in Laramie, Wyoming in 1868 shortly after the Union Pacific Railroad had reached that point and immediately found work with a man named J. C. Walters. These men began getting freighting contracts to supply cord wood and ties from the head of Cooper Creek to Cooper Lake Station and Medicine Bow for the Union Pacific Railroad West of Laramie.

When coal was discovered at Carbon, Wyoming, and the railroad no longer needed cord wood, the brothers had to find other sources of income. They had started small way stations at Medicine Bow and Cooper Lake for the needs of their freighters, so they decided to lease out property they owned in Laramie and expand the Medicine Bow property into a store and eatery along with starting a freighting business from that point.

They left Laramie in late December 1868 with thirty-five dollars worth of groceries bought from Edward Iverson – which was two wagons full. This was the beginning of their mercantile and trading business in this most unsettled and dangerous territory. By 1874, they had freighting contracts to haul supplies to Ft. Fetterman and then later to other northern forts and soldiers during the 1870's. Supplies were shipped by rail to Medicine Bow and then by Trabling's contracted freighters north along the Bozeman Trail.

This area north of Medicine Bow had a very turbulent history during the 1870ss when the U.S. government was trying to renege on the 1868 treaty with the Indians and take the Black Hills area back from the Sioux because gold had been found there. Thus began the campaign of 1876 to force the Indians onto reservations. Crook's campaign, the Custer Massacre, Battle of the Rosebud, Dull Knife fight and many other conflicts would occur. Trabling Brothers had many contracts with the government to freight supplies to this area, sometimes employing eighty to one hundred freighters to accomplish this. In 1876 during this period, they would buy the ranch 17 miles from Medicine Bow and in 1877 build a way station at the Crazy Woman Crossing of the Bozeman Trail. This would be where the freighters would get supplies and fresh animals before making the return trip to Medicine Bow.

In late 1877, the area was deemed safe for settlement so the Trabling Brothers built a large store at the Crazy Woman Crossing of the Bozeman Trail and it was called Trabling City. Because there was no law enforcement within 300 or more miles, the place was soon robbed by multiple outlaw gangs. Trablings later sold this store and moved into what is now Buffalo, Wyoming in 1879, building the first store there.

Laramie was calling their names-- they also had a store there, stores in Medicine Bow and Buffalo- so decided to sell everything and move their center of business back to Laramie. They had endured many years of conflict and wanted to return to the safety of civilization. The TB ranch was the last property to sell in 1883 and Trabling's history in Laramie is another story.





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**Wyoming Trabing Brothers (cont'd):**



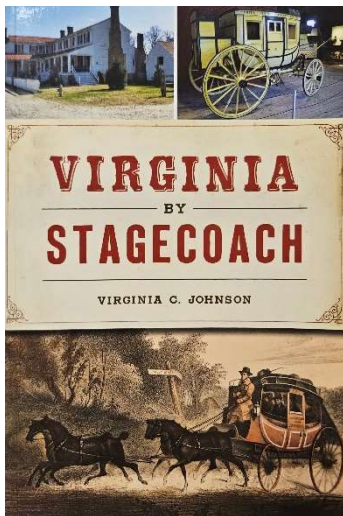
**Trabing Brothers chuckwagon at their TB ranch north of Medicine Bow, Wyoming 1883 – Cowboys not identified – TB Brand on the chuckwagon box.**

This picture was taken during the last spring roundup participated in by the Trabing Brothers as part of the Wyoming Stock Growers annual spring roundup. They would sell this ranch in the fall of 1883 and move all of their business interests back to Laramie.

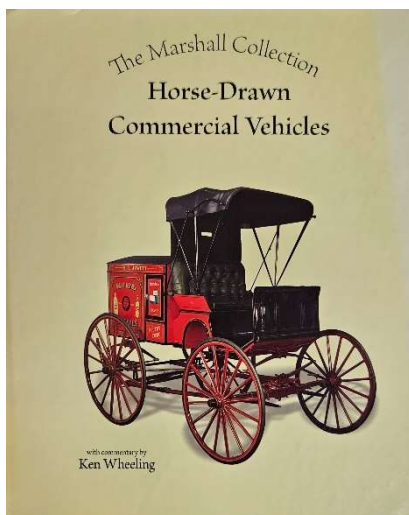


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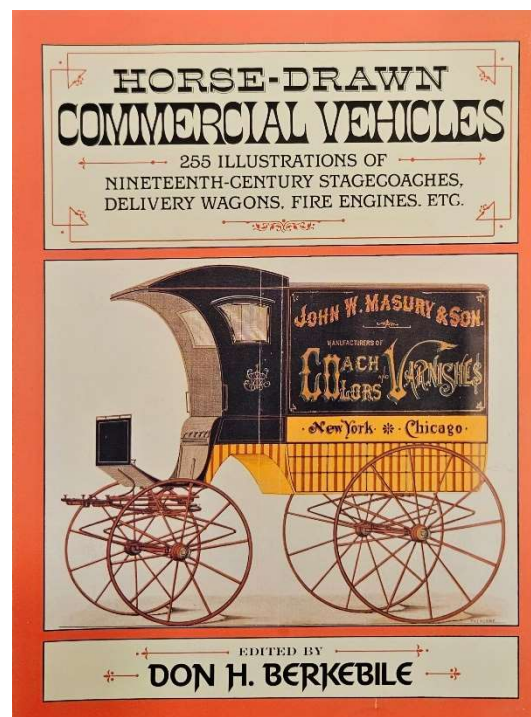
**Helpful Books: Here are books that you may find helpful in your historic preservation, restoration, and conservation. (If you have books that you think others may find useful, please send the title and author in to [info@stagecoachfreightwagon.org](mailto:info@stagecoachfreightwagon.org))**



Travel in old Virginia was many things, but it was never dull. Stagecoaches were the primary means of transport, carrying mail as well as passengers. Trips that now take hours lasted for days. Coach trips could be dangerous, and all-hands situations arose quickly. A traveler might need to apply horsemanship, carpentry, leather-mending or the sheer brawly effort of shoving the coach out of a muddy ditch. Inns across the state catered to stagecoach riders and acted as community gathering places. Some still stand, like Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg and Michie Tavern in Charlottesville. Author Virginia Johnson relates tales of those wild early days on the road. Sold by Amazon. - Submitted by Adam Hanger



This book is a wonderful source of pictures of over 70 different horse drawn vehicles. Sold by Amazon & Hansen Wheel & Wagon Shop.  
Submitted by Adam Hanger



This book comprises 255 illustrations of Horse Drawn Vehicles ranging from farm carts, dumping coal wagons, stagecoaches, police patrol wagons, fire apparatus, carriages, and more and includes description and information of each. This book is a very useful and informative resource. Sold by Amazon.

Submitted by  
Adam Hanger



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*"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." – Psalm 37:4 KJV*



*Psalm 37:4 says, "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart."*

*I truly believe that if you delight yourself in the Lord, He will give you the desires of your heart. One of my greatest desires is to one day own a stagecoach or three! I truly believe with all of my heart that God will give me the desire of my heart and bless me with a stagecoach or even multiples one day.*

*- Adam Hanger*





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### Virginia City, MT NSFVA Annual Conference June 20-23<sup>rd</sup>, 2024

#### Thurs June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2024

**3:00-7:00pm** – Welcome Reception at the Bale of Hay Saloon in Virginia City

- Packet pick up and informal gathering - enjoy seeing old friends and explore the town

#### Friday June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2024

##### Nevada City Tour Day

**8:30 am** – Meet at front gate of Nevada City Open Air Museum

– Tour of town and historical talk by Harland/Joel Olson

----- *11-12:30 -Lunch (on your own)* -----

**12:45 – 4pm** -Tour of Wagons/Vehicles housed at Nevada City

-Blacksmith demonstration from Jem Blueher

**4:45-7:30pm** – Meet at Discovery Park in VC for Chuckwagon Dinner (5pm)

-Full dinner with all the fixin's!

-Tour of VC via Wagon from Matt Clover

**\*\*\* Sign Up for Chuckwagon Dinner/History Tour on Registration Form– this is an additional cost\*\***

#### Sat June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2024

##### Presentation Day

**8:30am - Noon** – Presentations, Speakers, Programs, Vehicle display(s) - TBA

-hosted by the Ruby Dell Ranch in Alder, MT – at their historic barn

----- *Lunch/Drinks Provided by NSFVA* -----

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**1:00-3:00pm** – NSFVA Directors Monthly Meeting – Open to the Members/Public

-Open to comments and input from YOU! Regular business meeting will be held first and then flow into public input

----- *TBA - Unscheduled Time 3pm – 5:30pm* -----

**5:30pm** – Saturday Soiree! - Public needs to RSVP by Saturday morning - \$30 attendance

*We will have a brief presentation/talk from the NSFVA board, prior to food.*

-Period Clothing encouraged!!

-all folks in costume will be eligible for the drawing, to win free (1) year membership to NSFVA

-Social event with hot/cold food in Appetizer-fashion, drinks available

-Old Red Barn – Ruby Dell Ranch in Alder, MT

#### Sun June 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2024

**Option 1) 10:00** - Cowboy Church Service (nondenominational service by local pastor, Tom Luksha)

-Held in NC

**Option 2) 8am-Noon** – Self-Auto Tour of Alder Gulch or Sweetwater Station

-Drive up (weather permitting) TBA



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## NSFWA ANNUAL Fundraising CONFERENCE

Virginia City, MT - June 20<sup>th</sup>-23<sup>rd</sup>, 2024

### Registration Form:

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Status:

\_\_\_ Current Member \_\_\_ New Member \_\_\_ Not A Member

Membership Level, **if joining NSFWA:**

\_\_\_ Individual \$40

\_\_\_ Family \$55

\_\_\_ Lifetime w/ 501(c)3 \$250

\_\_\_ Lifetime (Individual) \$500

\_\_\_ Lifetime (Corporate) \$1,000

**\*Please note if paying for membership AND registration**

**2024 Registration Fees – Due before May 20<sup>th</sup>, 2024:**

\_\_\_\_\_ \$200 Early Registration for Current NSFWA Member (**per person**)

\_\_\_\_\_ \$250 Early Registration for Non-NSFWA Member (**per person**)

\_\_\_\_\_ \$70 Friday's Chuckwagon Dinner & History Tour and Wagon ride (**per person**)

\_\_\_\_\_ \$150 Saturday Attendance Only Registration (**per person**)

### **Total Amount Due**

**\*Registering AFTER May 20<sup>th</sup>, 2024 – an additional \$25.00 per person will be added to the above prices!**

*\*Registration fee includes Welcome Reception on Thursday. Friday we will tour Nevada City, local MT State vehicle collection, and enjoy a Blacksmith program. Dinner on Friday is an EXTRA cost! Saturday, we continue with presentations, speakers, and programs at a local ranch with our monthly board meeting and a Social Soiree to conclude the day – lunch, dinner, and beverages provided. Sunday will be reserved for early departure or an Auto Tour of local history in the Alder Gulch area.*

For a detailed agenda of the conference, lodging suggestions, directions, and all other questions

Please visit our website! [www.stagecoachfreightwagon.org](http://www.stagecoachfreightwagon.org)

Feel free to contact NSFWA's Event Coordinator:

*Ashlee Ganoung 406-581-1154 or email at: [ahganoung@gmail.com](mailto:ahganoung@gmail.com)*

Please mail registration and payment to the address below.

*Jeff McManus – NSFWA President*

*PO Box 45 Greybull, WY 82426*