# If These Walls Could Talk: A Picnic at Tully House in Flora Vista



## Fundraiser! Space Limited! Reservations Required!

Fred Tully arrived from Chicago around 1878-9 establishing a homestead in what is now rural Flora Vista in the New Mexico Territory. The Tully properties grew and flourished. What is left of the home provides a scenic backdrop for an historic picnic and very special event and fundraiser for the Aztec Museum Association.

Guests will learn about the remarkable families that called the property home including the Tullys and the Gouldings. The fascinating stories of these families include ties to the origins of San Juan County and the State of New Mexico; the exploits of Billy the Kid; a heart-breaking drowning of a brother and sister in the Animas River; and more! You'll learn about the construction of the home - one of the oldest remaining in San Juan County.

### Presenter Patricia Boddy Tharp

Patty Tharp is a local historian, writer and genealogist. She is the author of the popular twovolume set "The Lost Communities of Navajo Dam" and has presented frequently on the subject. Patty has done extensive research on Tully House and the families associated with it. A gifted storyteller, Patty will bring the house back to life for the afternoon! Additional research provided by Jodi Johnson, a descendant of the Goulding family. Tully House is privately owned. We are grateful to have exclusive permission to share this program on site for a limited number of guests.



#### Saturday, May 31, 2025 11am-1pm.

Box lunch included. Registration limited to 45. Aztec Museum Association members enjoy priority registration until April 18th. (Note: Bee hives on site.)

#### Cost: \$25 Museum Members; \$35 Non-Members

For information or to register, call Joan Monninger at 505-334-9829 or email joan@aztecmuseum.org. Due to parking limits, we will meet in the parking lot behind the Aztec Pioneer Village off Park Ave at 10:30am and carpool to Tully House. Guests must bring their own chairs. Box lunch provided by Ancient Grounds of Aztec.