

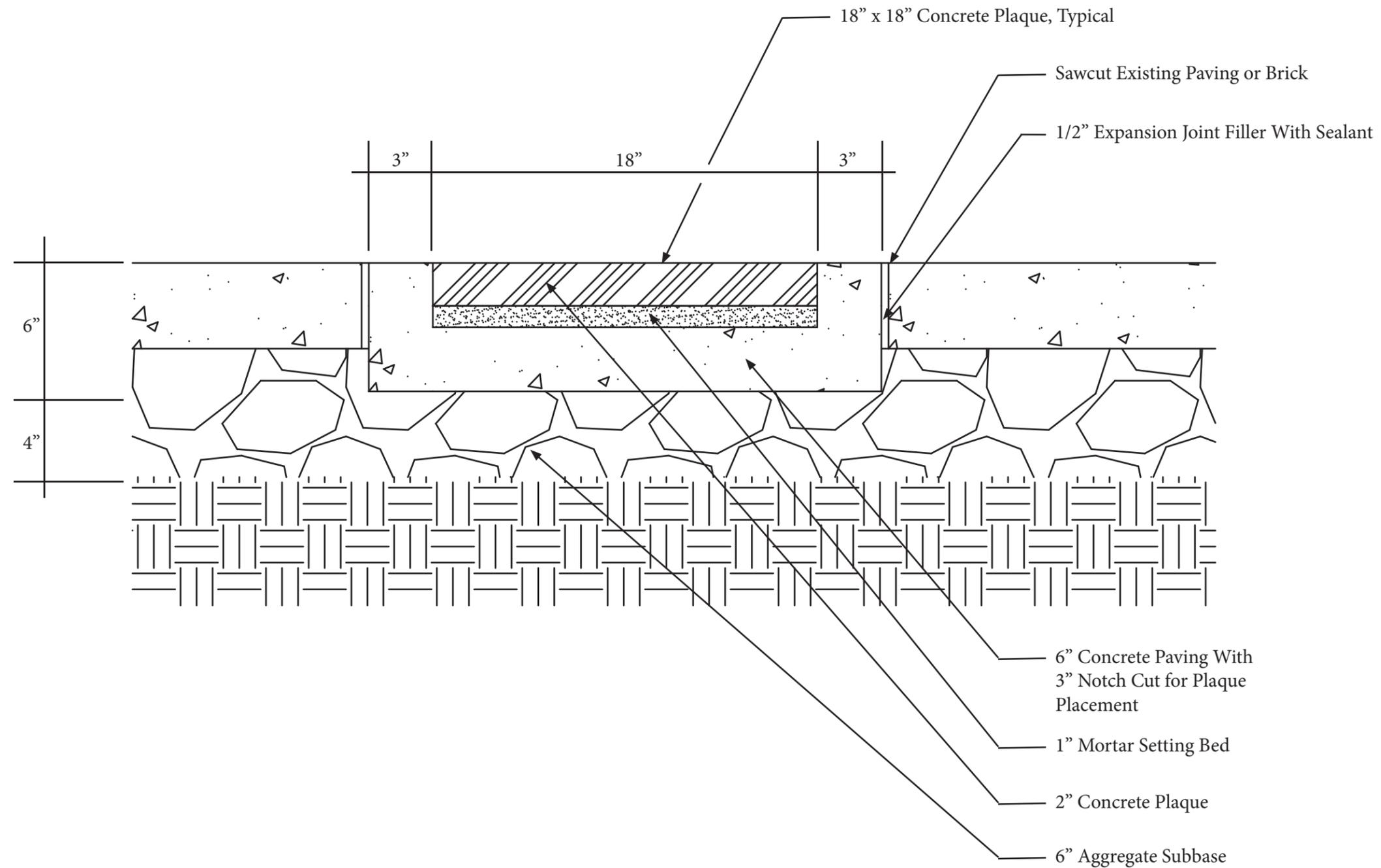
Legend

- Freeway
- Existing Streets
- Historic Streets & Street Names
- Irrigation Ditch
- Historic Street Name Plaque Location



Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #1 Location

Saint Mary's Road
Seven Sisters Lane

Named in 1880 in reference to Arizona's first hospital, Saint Mary's Hospital. Established by the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, the hospital housed 11 patients, four sister-nurses, and one doctor.

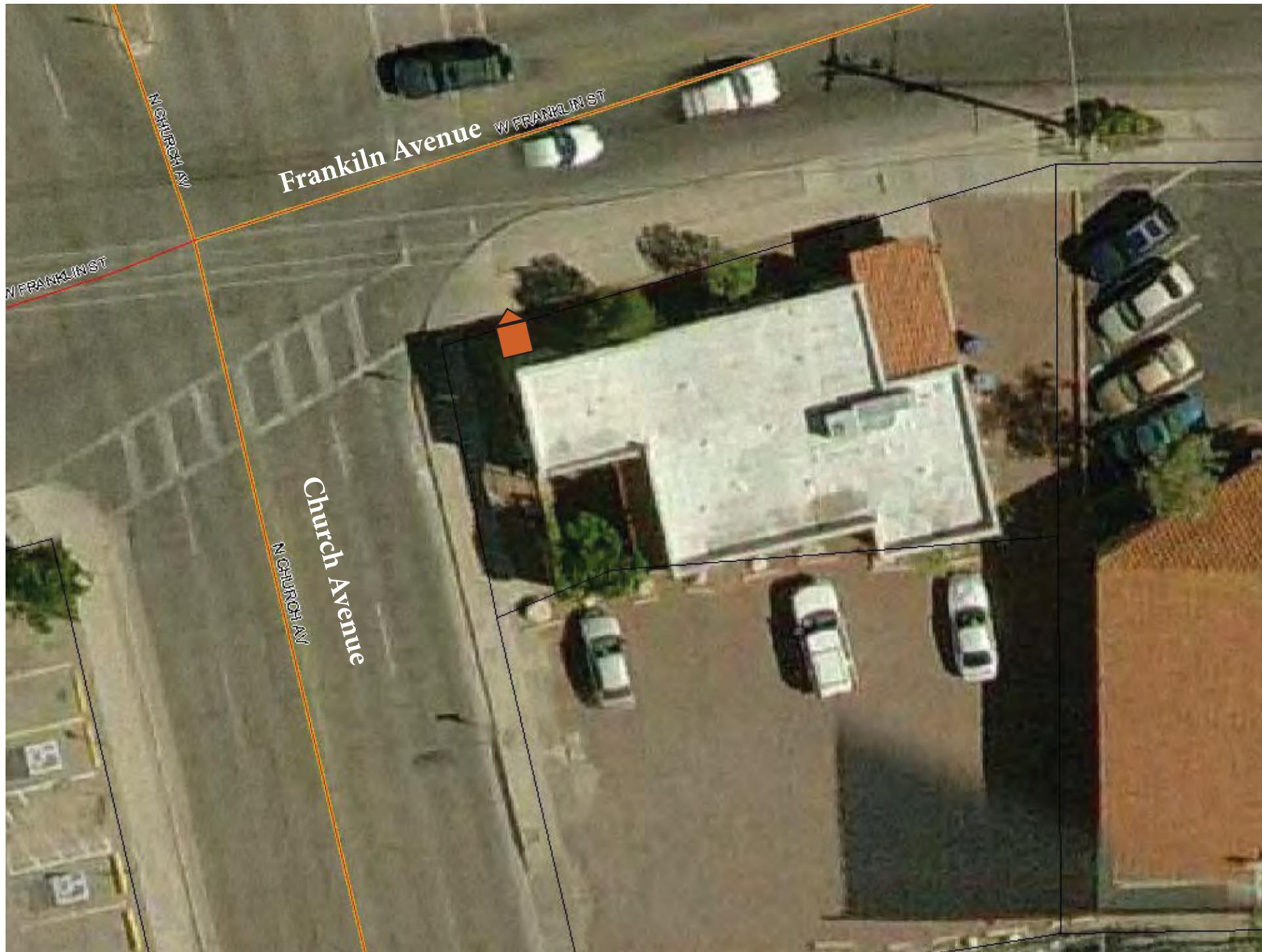
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #1 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #2 Location



Franklin Avenue

Named in the 1870s after the military scout and surveyor, Charles Franklin (b. ca.1844 - d.1924). In 1871, he served as a scout for General Crook, and, a year later, helped Sidney W. Foreman complete the first formal survey of Tucson. "Charles Franklin" appears to have been an alias, and his real name was Albert Franklin Banta.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #2 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #3 Location



Stone Avenue

Named during Arizona's Territorial period for Colonel John Finkle Stone (b. ca.1836 - d.1869). He was a colonel in the Union Army and owner of the first house on Stone Avenue at McCormick Street. Stone also operated a mine near Apache Pass, where he later died during an Apache attack. Between 1926 and 1990, Stone Avenue was part of U.S. Highways 80 and 89.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #3 Detail

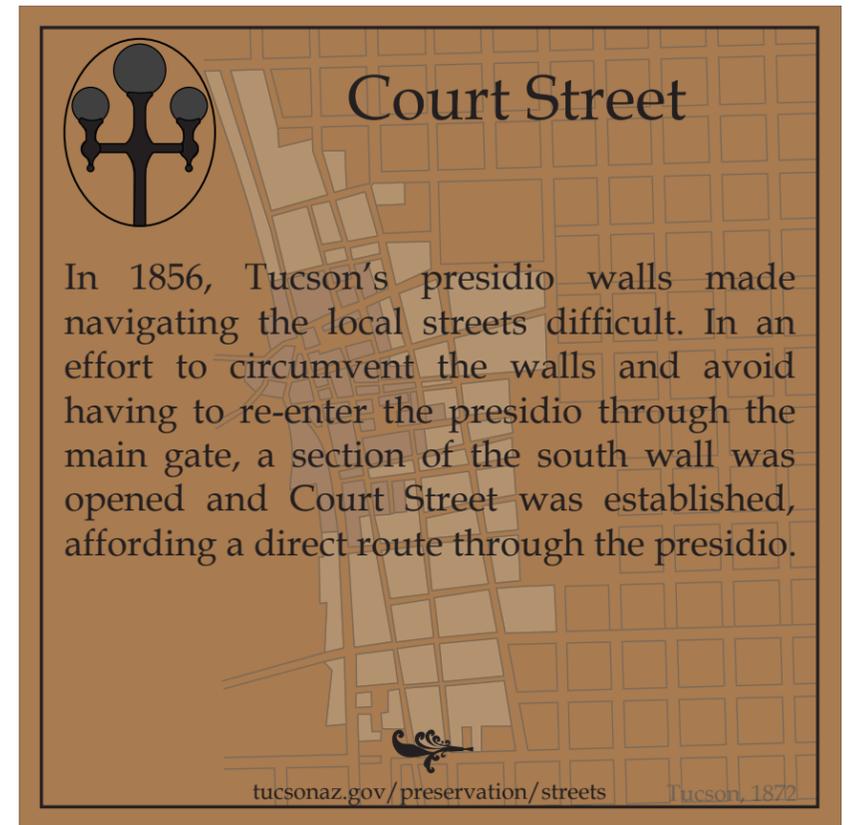
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Plaque #4 Location



Plaque #4 Detail

Legend

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 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #5 Location



Council Street *Miltenberg Street*

Although they share the same alignment, during Arizona's Territorial period, Council Street and Miltenberg Street were divided by Stone Avenue. The alignment between Stone Avenue and Meyer Street was named Council Street, in reference to Tucson's town council, while the alignment east of Stone Avenue and Meyer Street was named Miltenberg Street, after German immigrant, bakery owner, and politician, Frank Miltenberg (b.1854 - d.1913). Today, only Council Street remains.

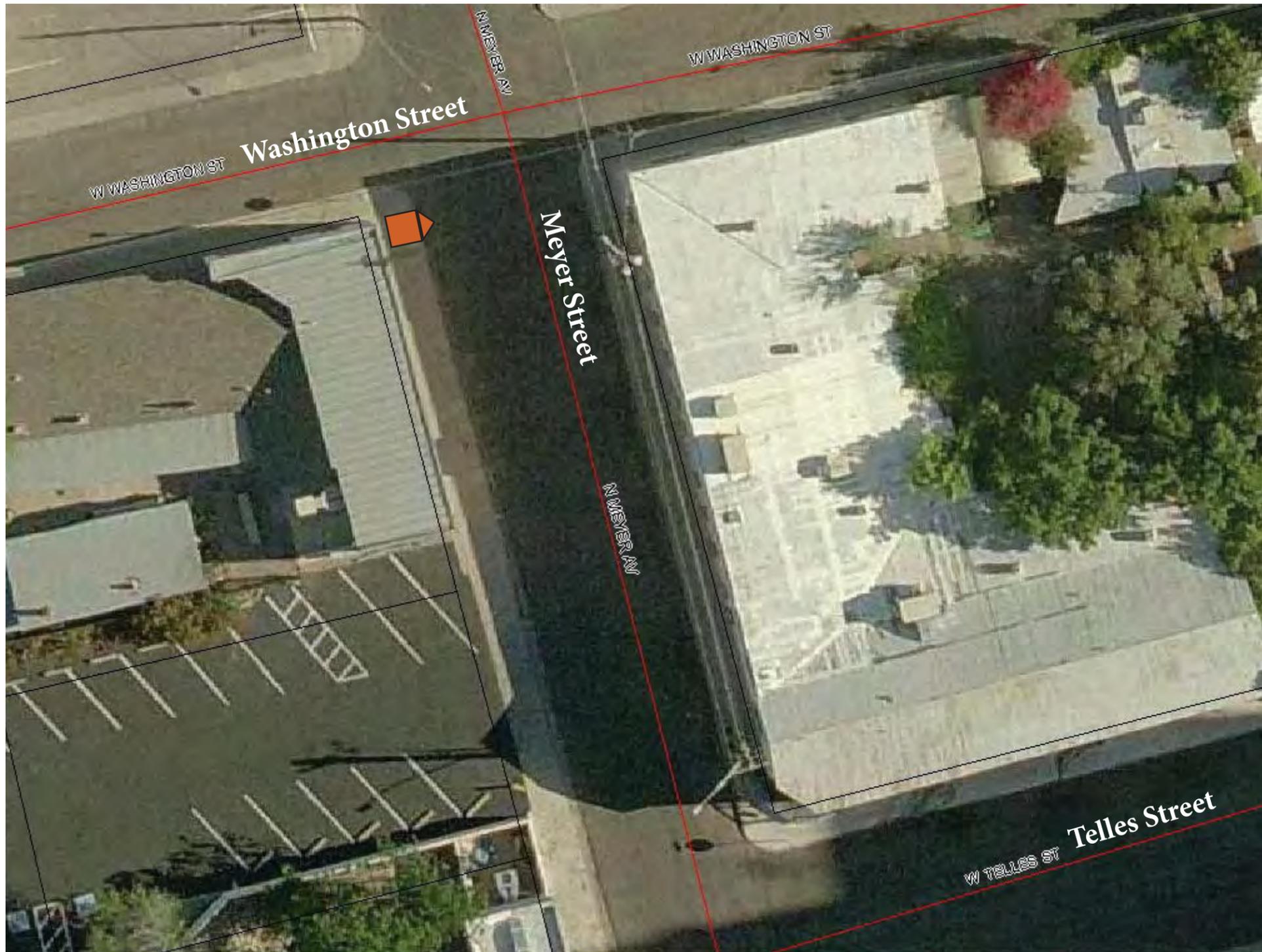
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #5 Detail

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Plaque #6 Location

Meyer Street
Callejón de las Flores

Originally named "Flower Alley" during Tucson's Spanish period, its name was later changed to honor German-born soldier and politician, Charles H. Meyer (b.1829 - d.1907). He came to Arizona with the U.S. Army and settled in Tucson in 1858. While living in Tucson, he was the town druggist, a justice of the peace, and implemented chain-gang labor to clean city streets.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #6 Detail

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Plaque #7 Location



Plaque #7 Detail

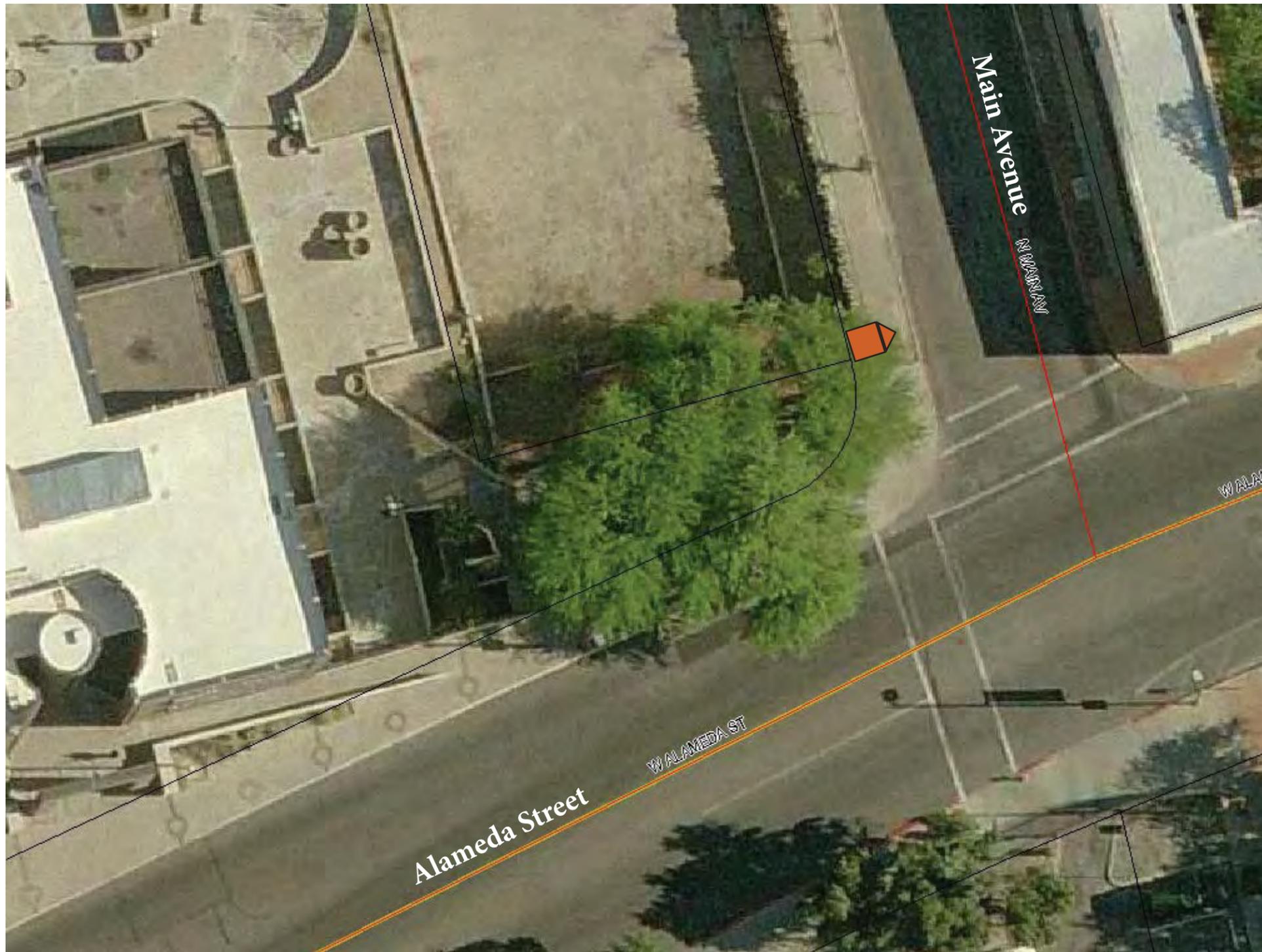
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Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #8 Location



Main Avenue
Calle Real
El Camino Real

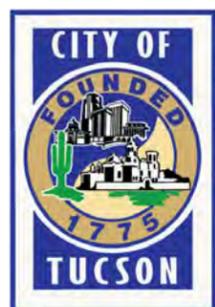
Originating during Mexico's Spanish period, "Royal Road" connected Spain's southern and northern territories. The route linked Mexico City, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, and Culiacan, Magdalena to Spain's northern outposts. Eventually, Calle Real extended to Yuma, San Diego, and San Francisco, remaining the primary route linking Mexico and the United States. In 1872, the street name was changed to Main Avenue.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #8 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #9 Location

Alameda Street
Calle de las Milpas
Cemetery Street

Named Calle de las Milpas (“Road Which Leads to the Corn Fields”) during Tucson’s Spanish period; the street linked the presidio with adjacent agricultural fields. Renamed Cemetery Street in the mid-1800s, the street was the main thoroughfare between downtown and the local military cemetery. By 1875, the military cemetery was moved and the street was renamed Alameda Street (“Tree-Lined Street”).

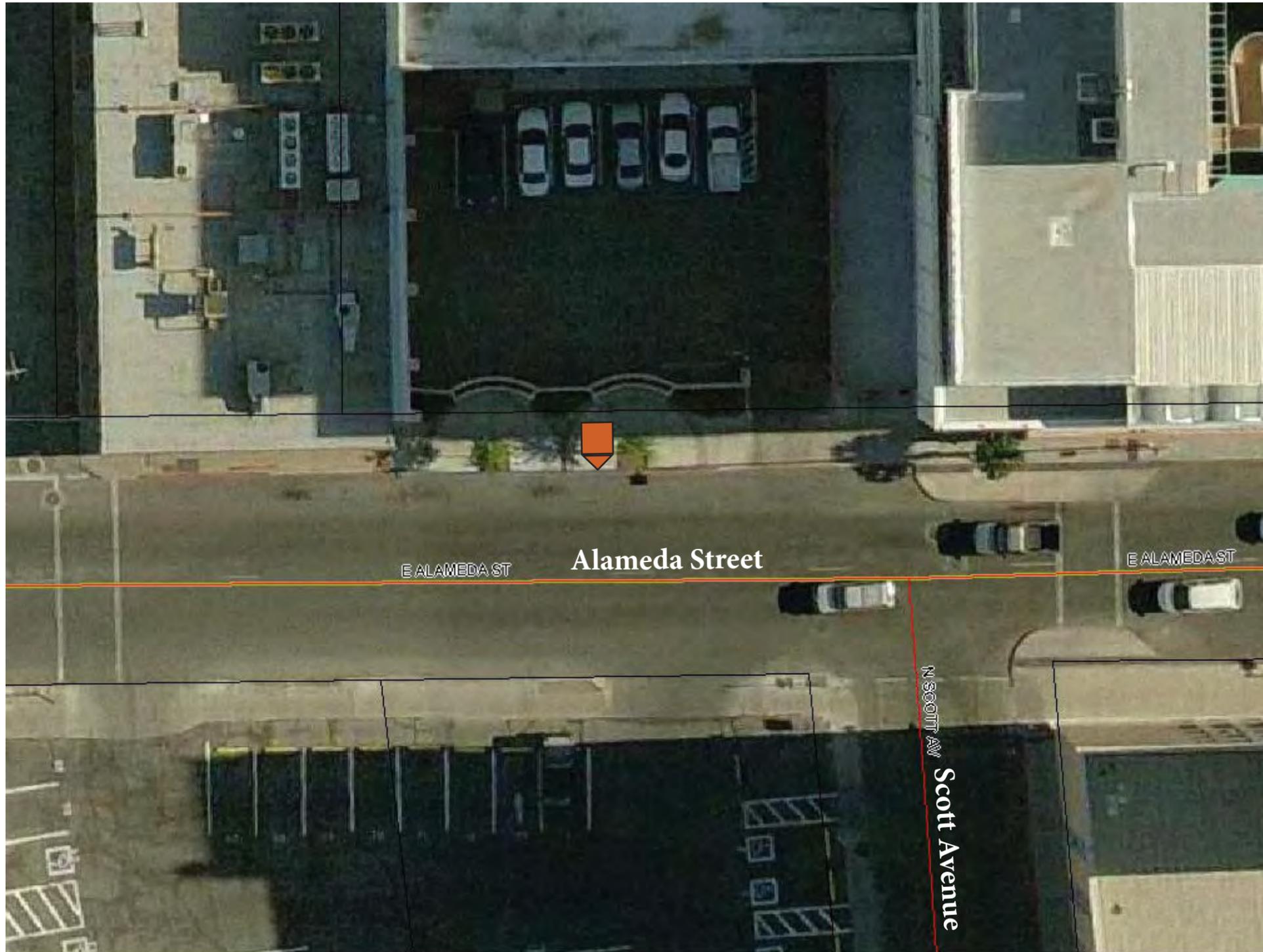
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #9 Detail

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Plaque #10 Location

Alameda Street
Calle de las Milpas
Cemetery Street

Named Calle de las Milpas (“Road Which Leads to the Corn Fields”) during Tucson’s Spanish period; the street linked the presidio with adjacent agricultural fields. Renamed Cemetery Street in the mid-1800s, the street was the main thoroughfare between downtown and the local military cemetery. By 1875, the military cemetery was moved and the street was renamed Alameda Street (“Tree-Lined Street”).

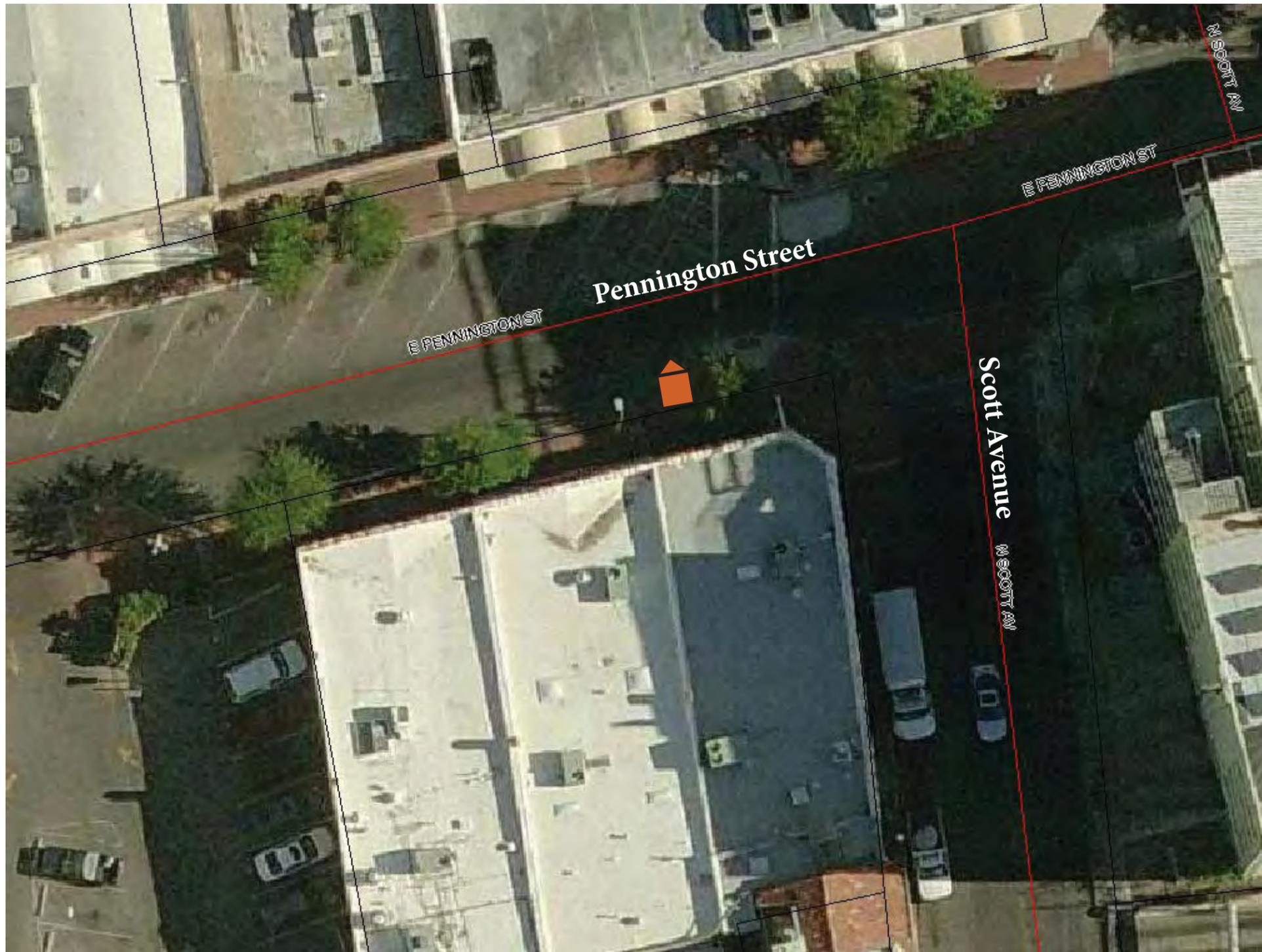
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #10 Detail

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Plaque #11 Location



Pennington Street

Calle de la Misión
Calle del Arroyo

Named in the late 1600s after the route connecting Tucson's presidio with mission San Cosme de Tucson. The street was also called Calle del Arroyo, referencing the arroyo immediately south of the presidio walls. The street was renamed in 1871 to honor businessman and Arizona pioneer Elias Green Pennington (b.1809 - d.1969), who used the arroyo for his saw-mill business.

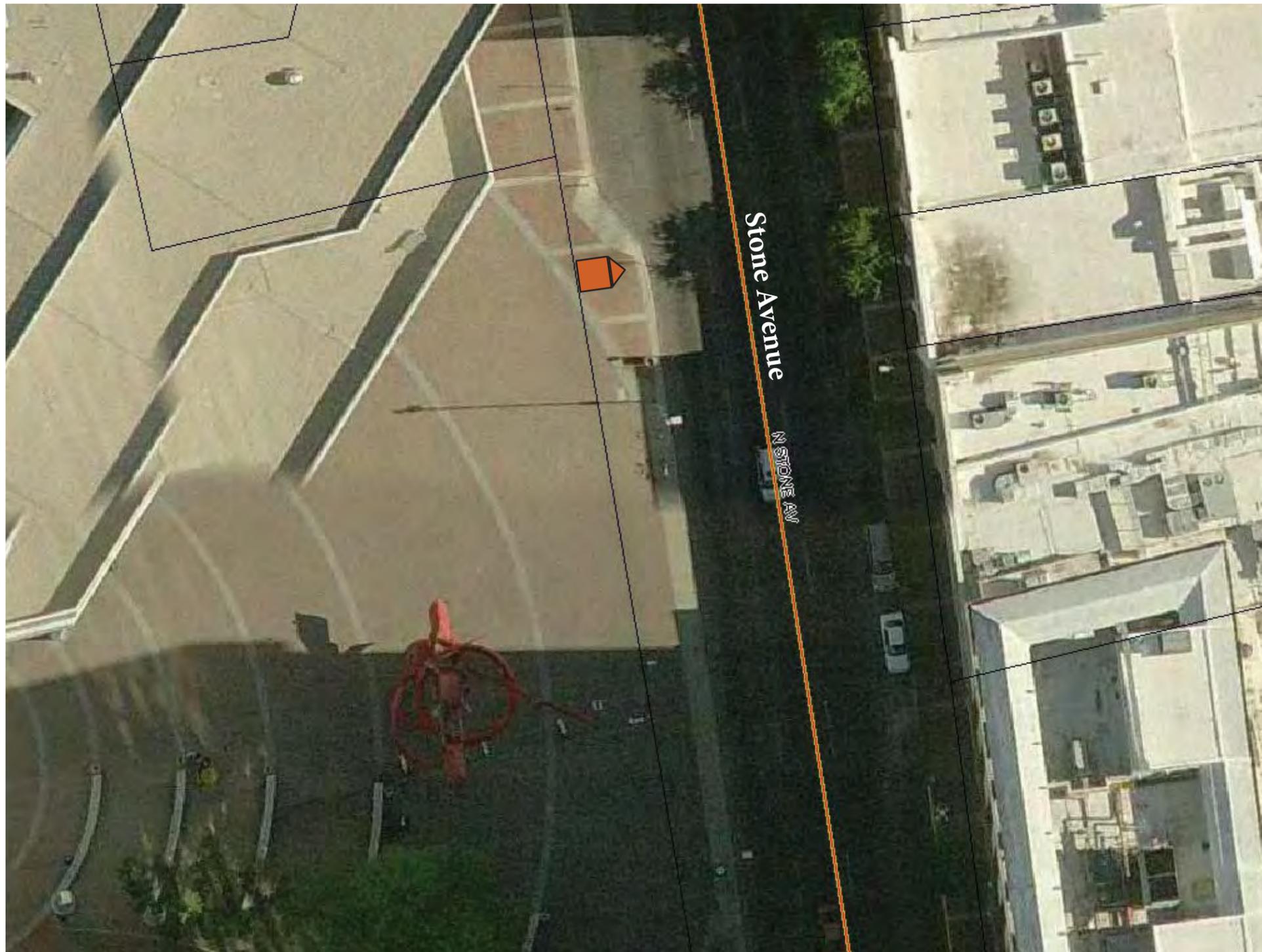

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #11 Detail

Legend

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Plaque #12 Location



Stone Avenue

Named during Arizona's Territorial period for Colonel John Finkle Stone (b. ca.1836 - d.1869). He was a colonel in the Union Army and owner of the first house on Stone Avenue at McCormick Street. Stone also operated a mine near Apache Pass, where he later died during an Apache attack. Between 1926 and 1990, Stone Avenue was part of U.S. Highways 80 and 89.

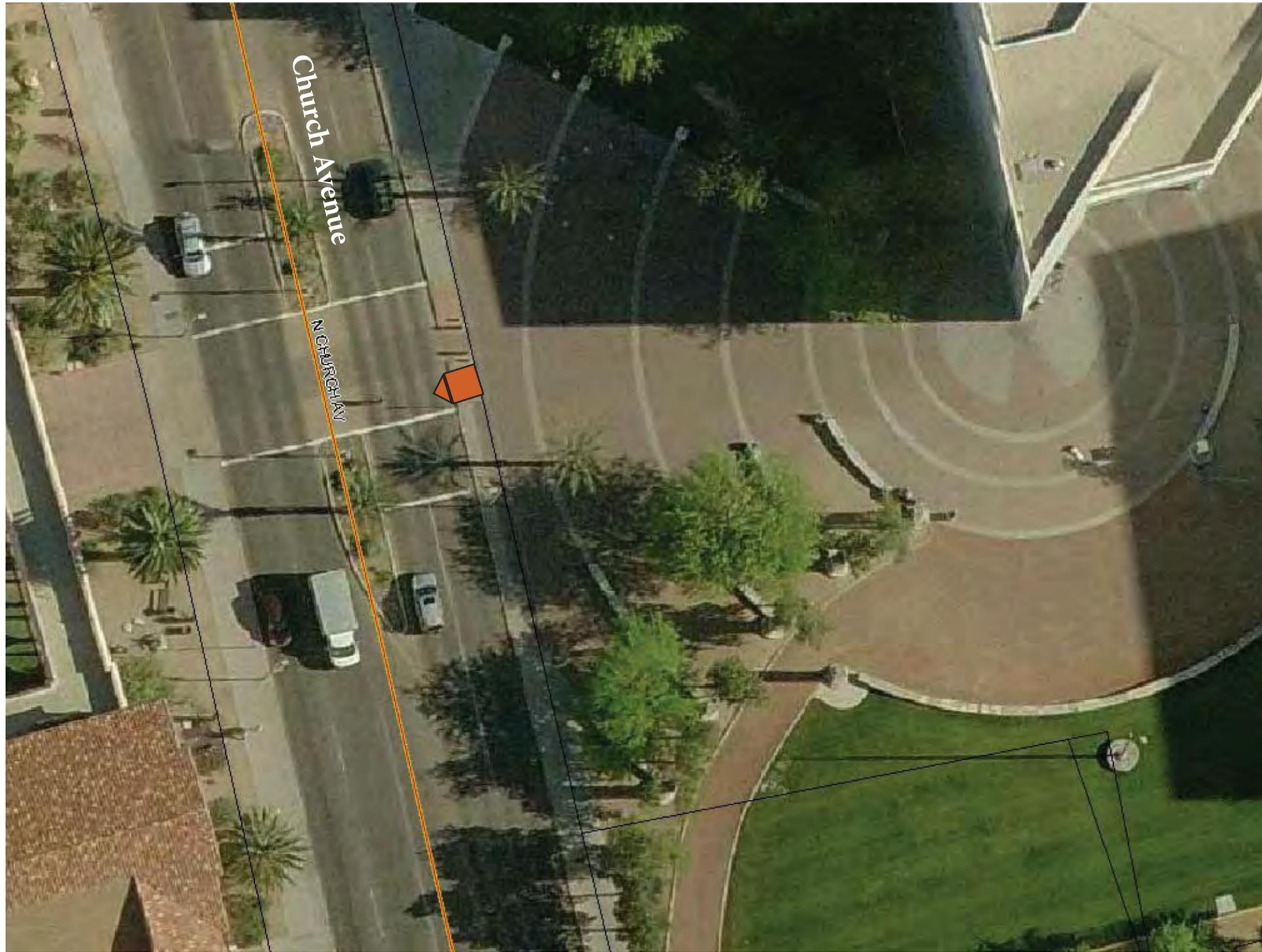
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #12 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
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Plaque #13 Location



Convent Street

Named in 1869 for the convent adjacent to San Agustín Cathedral. When the seven Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet finally arrived in 1870, they opened the city's first parochial school for girls next to San Agustín. Three years later they opened a school at San Xavier Mission, followed a year later by the establishment of St. Augustine's Parochial School for Boys.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #13 Detail

Legend

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Plaque #14 Location



**Pearl Street /
Ott Street /
Calle del Correo**

Originally located between Granada Avenue and Church Street during Arizona's Territorial period, "Post Office Street," was where postmaster and mayor, Mark Aldrich (b.1801 - d.1873) lived and worked. The southwestern half of the street was alternatively called Pearl Street after a madam who ran a brothel south of Pennington Street. In 1872, the name was changed to Ott Street to honor Sheriff Hylor Ott (b.1830 - d.1881).

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #14 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
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Plaque #15 Location



Plaque #15 Detail

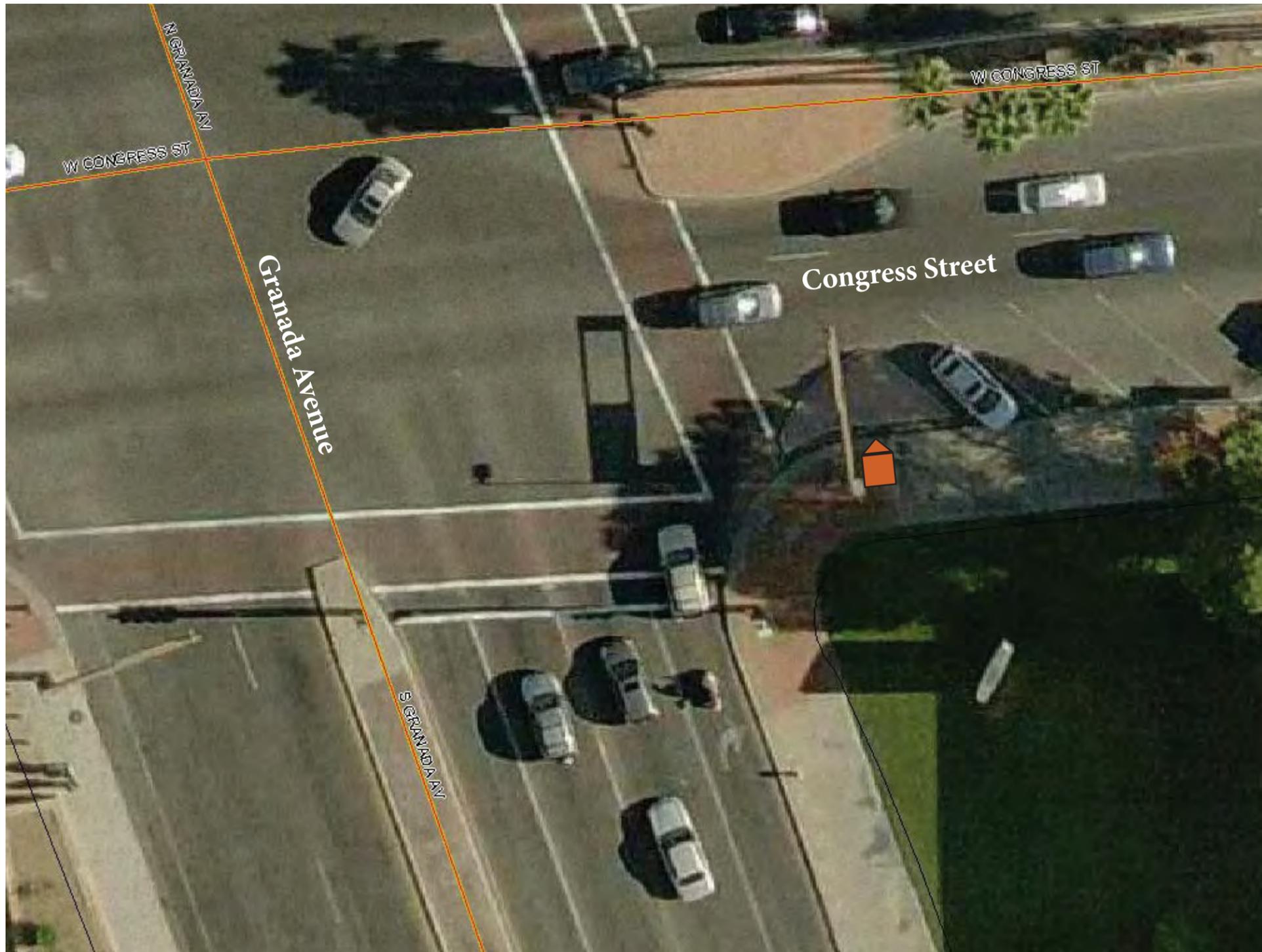
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Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #16 Location

Plaque #16 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
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Plaque #17 Location

Main Avenue
Calle Real
El Camino Real

Originating during Mexico's Spanish period, "Royal Road" connected Spain's southern and northern territories. The route linked Mexico City, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, and Culiacan, Magdalena to Spain's northern outposts. Eventually, Calle Real extended to Yuma, San Diego, and San Francisco, remaining the primary route linking Mexico and the United States. In 1872, the street name was changed to Main Avenue.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #17 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
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Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #18 Location



Meyer Street

Callejón de las Flores ↑↓

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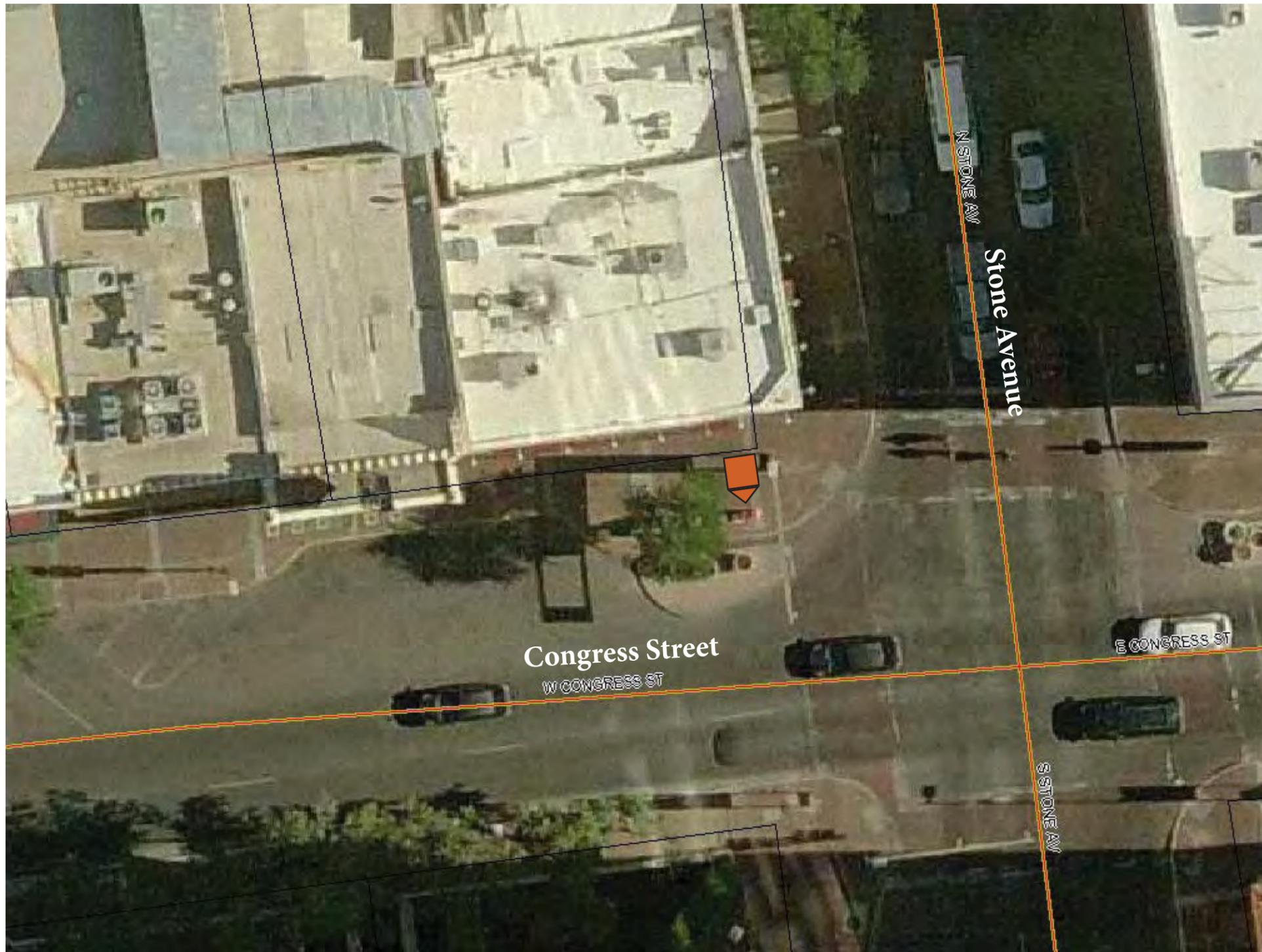
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #18 Detail

Legend

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Plaque #19 Location

Congress Street
Calle de la Alegría

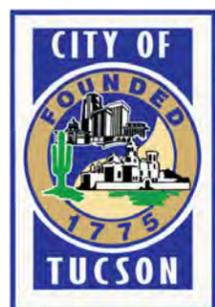
Originally named "Street of Joy" during Tucson's Spanish period. In 1869, its name changed to Congress Street, derived from Charles O. Brown's Congress Hall Saloon. In 1867, Arizona's territorial capitol was moved to Tucson, and Brown's saloon served as one of three meeting places for the territorial legislature.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #19 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #20 Location

Scott Avenue

Named during Arizona's Territorial period after businessman and Tucson pioneer, William E Scott (b.1831 - d. ca.1914). In the 1870s, he operated a flour mill adjacent to his home at the corner of Main Avenue and McCormick Street (since demolished).

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #20 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow



Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

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Plaque #21 Location



Toole Avenue

Named during Arizona's Territorial period after Tucson's mayor, Dr. James Toole (b.1824 - d.1884). Before serving in politics, he acted as Adjutant General for the Arizona Territory. He was also a surgeon and later a banker. Upon collapse of his bank, Toole took his own life.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #21 Detail

Legend

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 - Front of plaque designated by arrow



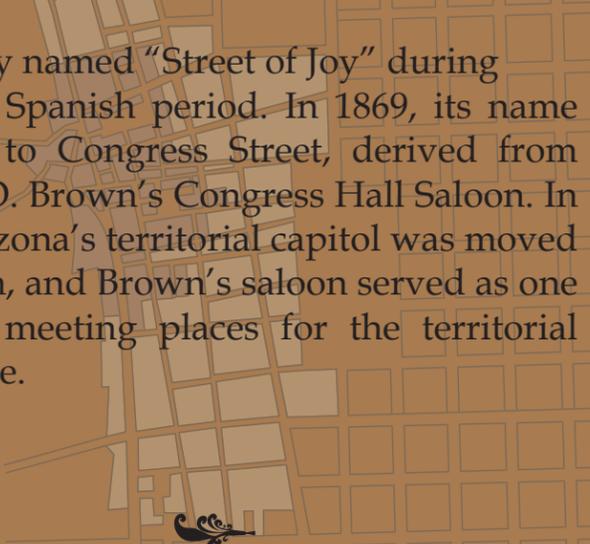


Plaque #22 Location



Congress Street *Calle de la Alegría*

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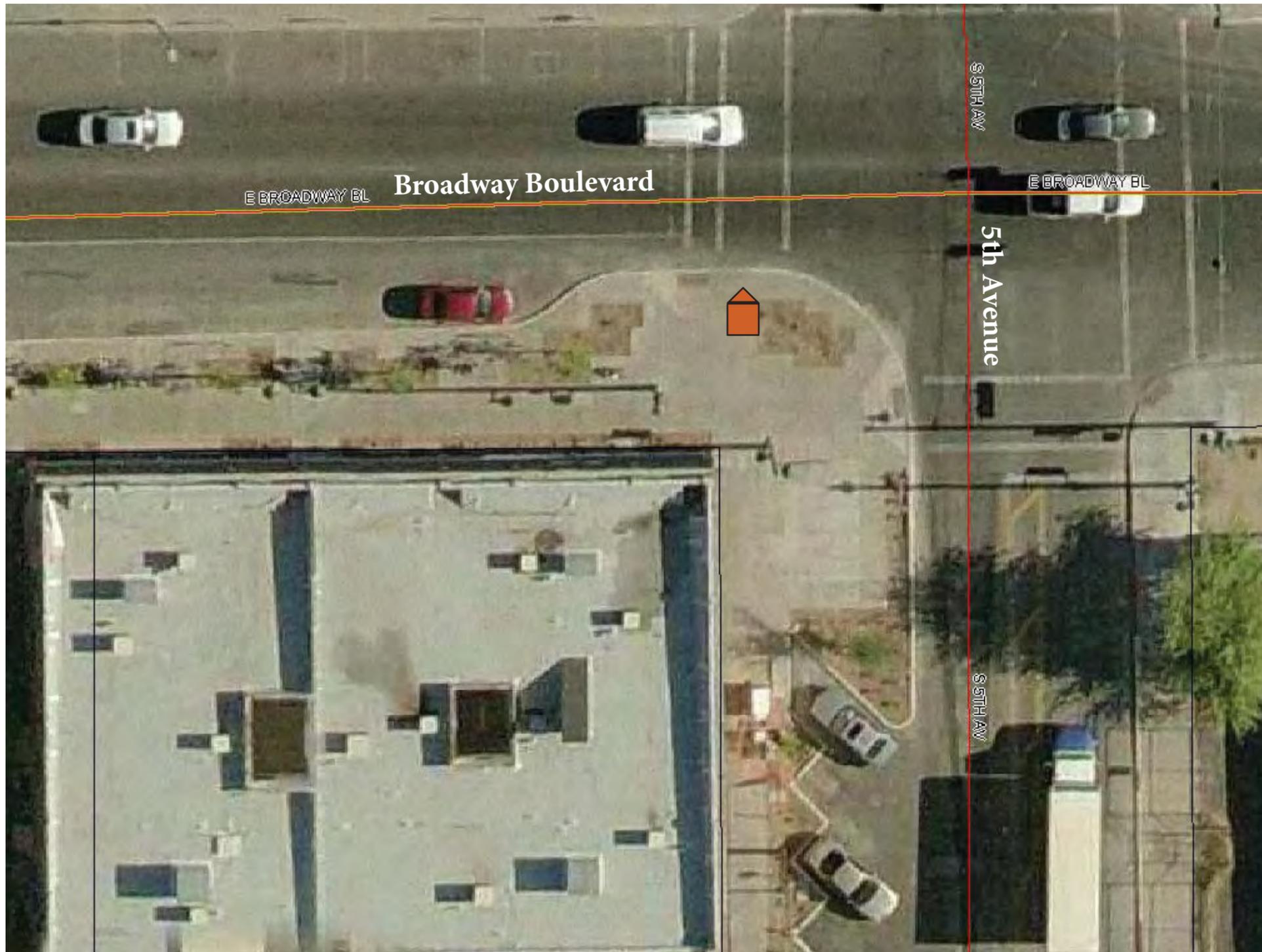
tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #22 Detail

Legend

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 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #23 Location



Broadway Boulevard

Camp Street

In 1862, Union soldiers took possession of a former Confederate camp located in what is now Armory Park neighborhood. The camp, originally named Military Plaza, was reactivated in 1866 as Camp Lowell. During its occupation, soldiers traveled between the camp and the village of Tucson using a path called Camp Street. Today, remnants of the eastern half of the alignment follow modern-day Broadway Boulevard.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #23 Detail

Legend

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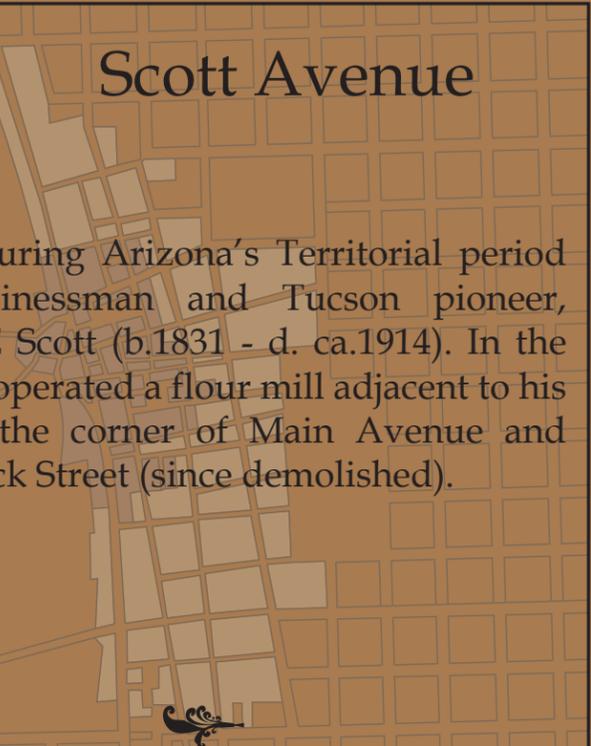


Plaque #24 Location



Scott Avenue

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tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #24 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
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Plaque #25 Location



Convent Street

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tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #25 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #26 Location

Jackson Street

Named in 1872 after John A. Jackson (b. ca.1835 - d.1870), a rancher and farmer who lived at the San Pedro settlement near Tucson. On 16 April 1870, he was ambushed and killed by Apache Indians as he returned to his ranch.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #26 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #27 Location

Ochoa Street

Named during Arizona's Territorial period to honor Estevan Ochoa (b.1831 - d.1888), whose ancestors arrived in Mexico with the Cortez expedition. He was born in Chihuahua, Mexico to a wealthy mining and ranching family. Before settling permanently in Tucson in 1860, he lived in Mesilla, New Mexico. He was a prominent Tucson businessman, politician, and philanthropist, helping fund the construction of the city's first schools.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #27 Detail

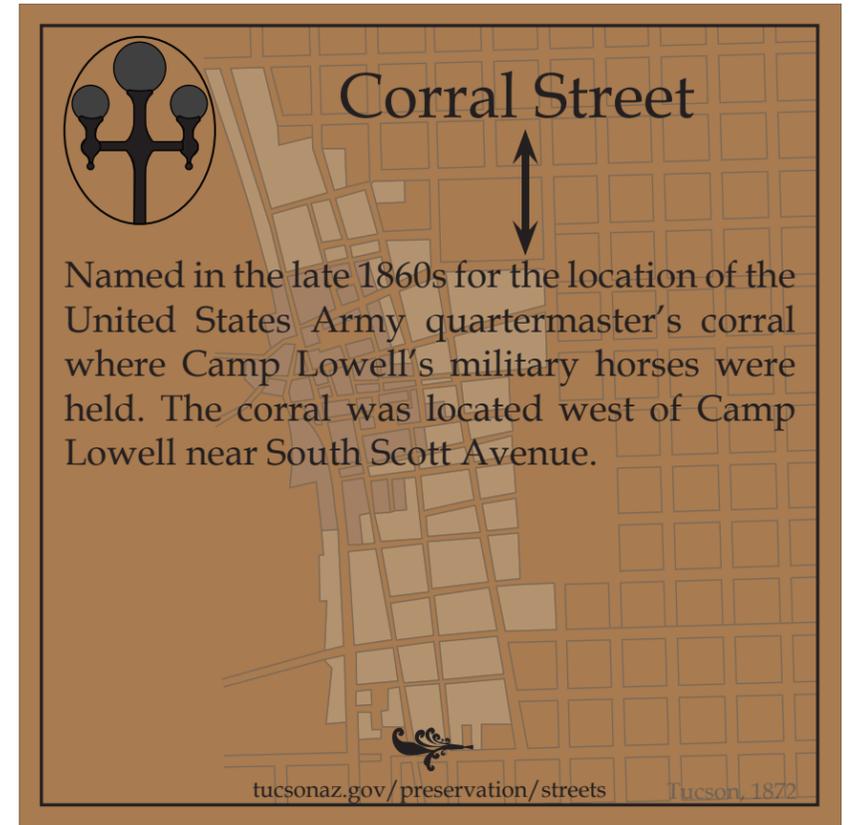
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Plaque #28 Location



Plaque #28 Detail

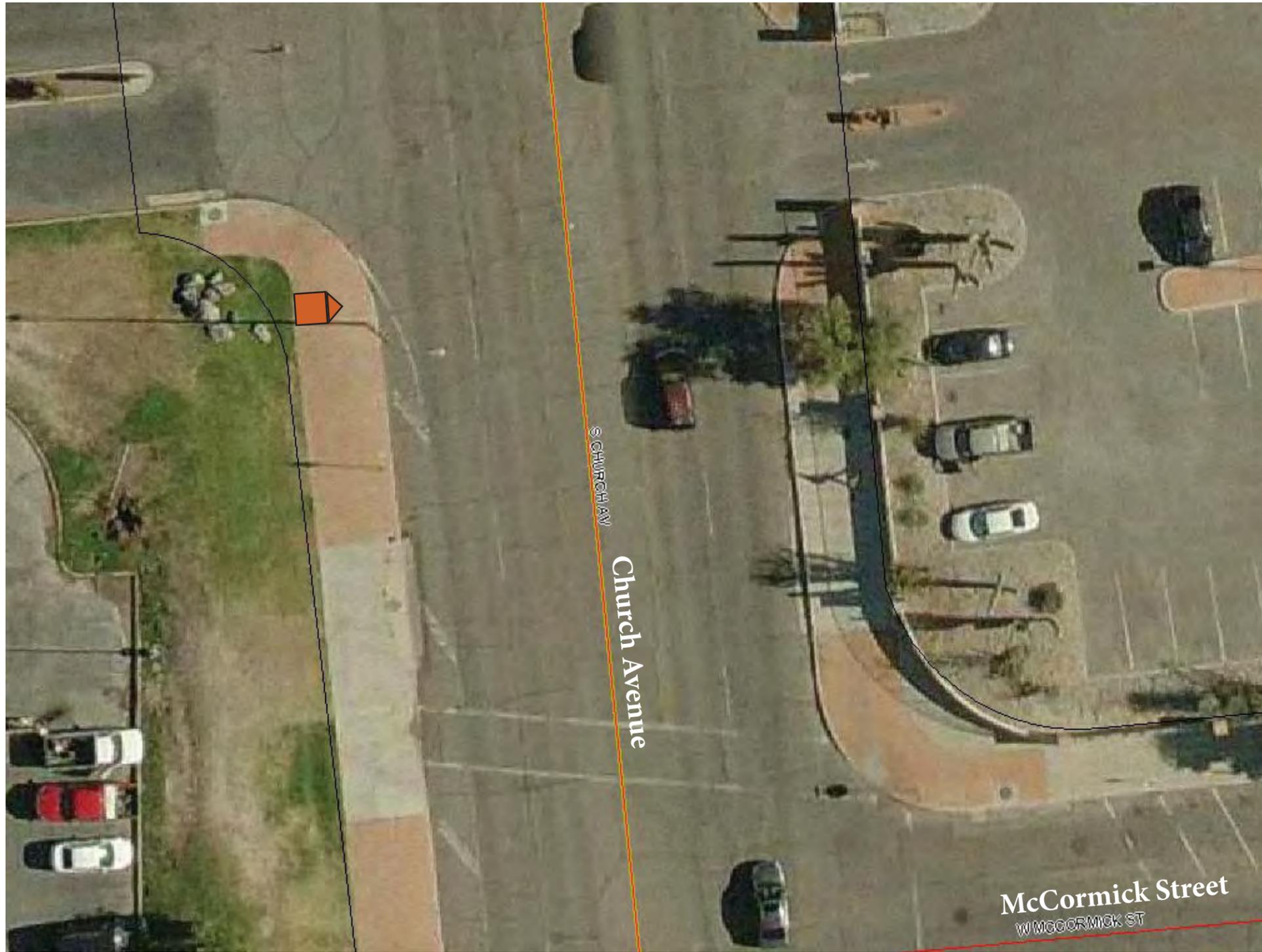
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Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #29 Location



Convent Street

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tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #29 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #30 Location

McCormick Street

Named during Arizona's Territorial period after territorial delegate to Congress, Richard McCormick (b.1832 - d.1901). In the 1870s he sponsored legislative measures to reduce discrimination against Mexicans in the Arizona territory. With support of Governor Anson P. K. Safford, McCormick also helped establish Arizona's first public school system.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #30 Detail

Legend

-  Historic Street Name Plaque Location
 - Front of plaque designated by arrow





Plaque #31 Location



Cushing Street

Named in 1872 for First Lieutenant Howard B. Cushing (b.1838 - d.1871). During his early military career, Cushing participated in many notable Civil War battles, including Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and Hatcher's Run. In 1871, while in pursuit of the Apache leader Cochise, Lieutenant Cushing was killed by Apache Indians.

tucsonaz.gov/preservation/streets Tucson, 1872

Plaque #31 Detail

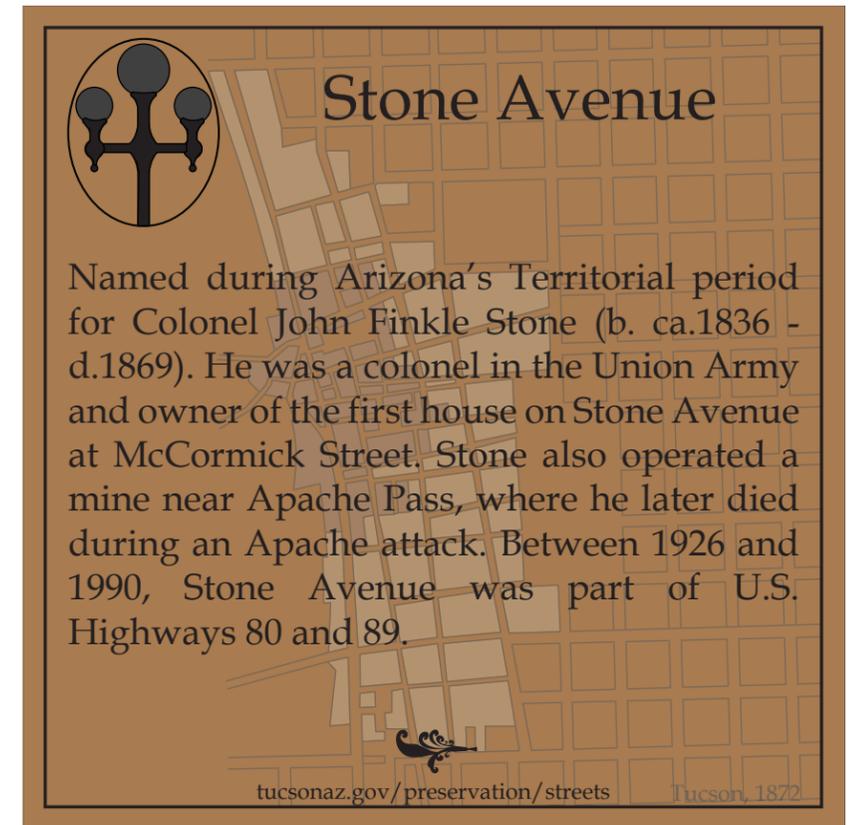
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Plaque #32 Location



Plaque #32 Detail

Legend

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 - Front of plaque designated by arrow



Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012



Plaque #33 Location



Plaque #33 Detail

Legend

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Historic Street Name Plaques in Downtown Tucson, Arizona

March, 2012