Minuteman leader moving on

Marinette, Wis. — Mayor Andree DeJournett said Monday that “because of our tremendous success, the phase of the Minuteman Project is now complete,’’ and that taking early leave of the Arizona-based group to begin work in the next ‘‘phase’’ of the project’s goals.

Gilchrist and Minuteman organizer Chris Simcox said the shift does not signal a cessation of border monitoring or an internal rift, but it indicates an expansion of the Minuteman’s mission.

On Wednesday, 20 days after Minuteman operations began, the civilian border-watchers and their activities came under the direction of Civil Homeland Defense.

Although Gilchrist will take the official Minuteman Project name with him to future, anti-illeg immigration-related endeavors, the concept of citizens volunteering to monitor the border for illegal entrants remains under Simcox’s control in Arizona.

Civil Homeland Defense is the organization formed in late 2002 by Simcox, a Twin Falls resident and publisher of the Twin Falls Times newspaper.

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Growing in Tombstone through different generations

Cory Casey

For nearly two years, the city of Tombstone has been preparing for the opening of its municipal airport.

“Tombstone High School was on the bus, said Law was a hero and said the heroism of Tombstone High School would take off January 30th. The school bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was returning from Bisbee when the driver of the Tombstone High School bus was 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Bikers making a rumble in Tombstone

Jacqueline Marcum
The Maricopa Encyclopedia

Alton Street is constantly packed with visitors from all parts of the world and motorcyclists are no exception. “I’m not against them,” said Jerry Alves, owner of Carly’s Bed and Breakfast. “It’s just that business and other businesses have a problem.” They said motorcyclists negatively affect businesses that cater to tourists. “When we see bikers, they don’t stay,” Alves said. “They turn around and go.” Alves said parents are larger numbers of bikers than usual, but turn around without spending money and time because the parents do not want their children subjected to bikers. “Families spend more (money) than bikers because they stay over the weekend and buy things. Bikers stay for one night,” Alves said. Alves said families spend more money because they buy things for their children and buy things for their children to take home as memorabilia. “If you can’t, put your things in the trunk of your car and ask the families pack their ‘cars’,” he said.

Alves said all riders do not cause problems with bikers, but families pack their ‘cars’ because they have children. “Even the Coast image looks like the bikers,” Alves said. He attributed the Coast Boys, a motorcycle club for law enforcement officers and retirees. Alves isn’t alone with his concerns. Other businesses also complain about the presence bikers bring to Tombstone. “This is a Western town. When people come here they want to see the Old West, not bikers,” said Chico Laycock, Old Doc Tufton ranch-hand. Laycock said he doesn’t have any problems with bikers, but an increasing problem when tourists families are inhabited by them.

“Families are year-round. Bikers are seasonal. They come here to see the bikes and use the guided tours but families all of the sudden see the bikes too,” he said. Laycock doesn’t blame the bikes exclusively. He said there has been a bad reputation because of the Hell’s Angels.

“Most of them are lawyers and rich. But the families don’t know that and don’t stick around to find out.” Laycock said.

Hot Biker Chick: Owner Bill Jones says bikers donate a lot of money to Tombstone, but their reputation is not the only reason.

“I personally don’t have any problem with them. But they have an ill reputation from Hell’s Angels and those gangs,” Jones said. Jones said families are “amused” about bikers presence and would not stay around them. These are issues the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce and the Marsha’s Office are trying to minimize.

“I don’t have a problem with motorcycle coming to Tombstone,” said acting Marshal Larry Talley. “We understand they are a part of the tourism.” But Talley said there is some history of the Hell’s Angels that needs to be maintained.

“I do not, encourage them to park all over Alton Street,” Talley said. Bikers tried to have an ordinance passed that would allow them to park on Alton, but no council or city defense had been put in place.

“We sometimes hear that they break laws like going wrong the way on one-way or squeezing into parking spaces illegally,” Talley said. “There are all things we’re trying to address.”

Talley said he is addressing the problem with the Tombstone Chamber of Commerce. “It’s a control issue and we’re looking into it,” said John Sullivan, director of the Chamber of Commerce. Sullivan said the Chamber of Commerce is in process of sending out letters to businesses to get their input on the current situation.

“All I can say is that it’s a dilemma and we want people to come to Tombstone,” Sullivan said. Sullivan said she doesn’t know what it will take to keep everyone getting along, but she did say it is partly because of unfairness.

“A lot of these bikers are doctors, professionals. People don’t know that they have $60,000 bikes. Some of this is about education,” Sullivan said. Sullivan said families and bikers spend all spend money and the chamber will continue seeking a resolution to make Tombstone a tourist town for all. “I think the chamber and businesses must continue catering to all because motorcycling riding risks are popping up everywhere.”

And the Hell’s Angels stereotype must carry over to these hobby club bikers, too. These two types of riders wear the same style of clothing for protective gear with only one significant difference. (The Hell’s Angels) actually have a patch that says 1 percent on it,” said Charlie Maland, Tombstone Hang Corral member. The 1 percent patch represents the percentage of total riders in the Hell’s Angels gang worldwide. Most parents do not want to see the patches or realize a difference exists. “So, I wouldn’t read the patches if I didn’t know the area, I would probably have,” said Bill Jones, a visitor from Pheenix. “I’m the reluctant to go inside with my kids.”

12-year-old John, a student, Robert Ensor said, he would feel better about touring near a bike. “I’d be a little uncomfortable about life and death of a picture,” Ensor said.

Sullivan said the Chamber of Commerce is in process of sending out letters to businesses to get their input on the current situation.

“He said most of the clubs riders are lawyers, doctors and business people who ride for the experience.” “They’re interested in the Old West. They don’t have any question about other tourists,” Maland said.

He humed the message for the most Despertante of all riders.

“Historic television shows bring bikes on as enactors,” he added.

Touring bikes supported Maland’s observation and said it is the common movie stereotype that the bad bike biker image.

“We think they stop at the bars. They’re the stereotype that keeps you image going,” said Jim Shadgett, a motocycle tour from Canada.

Shadgett’s wife Linda said they ride for fun and donate money to church.

“We ride for (Harley-Davidson Owners Group),” Linda Shadgett said. “We give back in the community and raise money.”

The Shadgetts said they know other motorcyclists who ride for fun and donate money to church.

“We’re very nice people,” said Shadgett.

Bikers driving along highway 80 just outside Tombstone.

Gene and Joy Ostler, visitors from Florida, are avid motorcycle riders.

They said motorcyclists negatively affect businesses, but it becomes a problem with bikers, but it becomes a problem with bikers. “Families are year-round. Bikers spend a lot of money and are so gracious,” Russell said. Maland said riders help the business financially.

“You’re getting people riding on $40,000, $50,000, and $60,000 bikes. They’re business people. They like to spend a lot of money,” Maland said.

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Defense would help mobilize the civilian presence.

Don’t give the impression that the military presence on the border.

Additionally, Gilchrist and Simcox want the U.S. military presence on the border.

April 30 as planned, and after a brief hiatus, will return to Colorado County in April.

Talley said.

Law and order are needed to protect ourselves.”

We are enjoying life.

Florida Garces and Joy Ostler said motorcycle dies are a different way of enjoying life and people should learn to live like one.

Everyone should get on at least once,” Joy said. “We see life differently.”

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Tombstone clinic needs a check up

Veronica Thumm

The Herald-Okie. Love Building, which houses a Tombstone clinic, is not operating as originally planned. The clinic was to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mayor Andrew DeJournett said, but they have cut down to part-time hours, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2 p.m.

DeJournett said even with this cutback the clinic is in no open.

The building for the was doe- ned by the late Halie Lov, and the clinic, a project of the Arizona Pollution Health Services Charitable Trust in 2004 and opened as a clinic.

(They, the clinic's are just not holding up part of their bargain."

The clinic put a sign up but never moved to a different s, according to DeJournett. There is no o- of insurance of maintenance, he said.

"We're not doing it, " he said. "It's just too much, we're not going to do it, it's just not worth it."

Alex Gradillas, the Tombstone Police Chief, said the clinic may be open but still cutting edge and may not have any patients.

"It's not a good feeling," he said. "They're not even giving us a chance to have their patients."

Although many Tombstone rai- dwellers need to go to an emergency, Gradillas said, they still need to go somewhere to get a.

Border patrol officers sensitive to recent flurry of activity

Jennifer Amsheuer

U.S. Border Patrol officials said many of the so-called Minutemen volunteers who have been staging since the president's most recent visit to the Mexican border.

The officers, also called immigration agents, are placed around the U.S.-Mexico border and are patterned after the private, non-military Minutemen, public spokesman for Tucson's sector of the Border Patrol.

"The immigration laws are a key component. We also support their efforts with Border Patrol agents, including following their vertices," said, and the" status, stated. Phillips also, the additional, referred to the Minuteman Project.

Minutemen volunteer Station spots, said Phillips. Phillips suspects the protestors and media frenzy will not have a direct impact on the Border Patrol operation.

The clinic's five-year contract was never signed or renewed and it's in case of an emergency, Gradillas said. Gradillas son, they still need somewhere to go when they attempted to stop by and the Epitaph and was out of the office when they attempted to stop by and talk to him personally.

The clinic needs to be the federal, he said. The clinic needs to be the building with the before the end of May or the money from the grant will be returned.

"The only thing I can do is wait," he said. "It's not really an option for me."

The mayor said one in the clinic, they just want to see the building back in shape. "It's not doing them any good," he said. "It's not doing anything to the town.

We're going to take it as far as we can, we're going to take it to the road," said.

Many people find it difficult to open up to something new and different, and the clinic is no exception. Taking care of its patients is having an open mind and being willing to help them get the care they need.

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The Minutemen may affect tourism

Elizabeth Thompson

Tombstone’s business owners are not sure if the Minutemen have helped or hurt tourism since they arrived in town.

While the Minutemen, armed civilians patrolling April through October paralleling the Arizona border between Douglas and Naco, are filling the rooms of Tombstone’s hotels, local business owners are concerned it may be keeping tourists out of town.

Daily Wells, co-owner of Shooters BINGO on Fremont Street, said, all she knows is that the presence of the Minutemen may have slowed down the flow of donors in the restaurant.

“I think they’re hurting tourism here,” Wells said. “All of the media attention surrounding them has made people from other parts of the country think it’s real violent and they wouldn’t be safe if they came.

Wells admits tourist numbers slowly dropped in April due to weather factors, but some vacationers who make yearly trips to Tombstone have already decided to avoid it this year.

“Three or four customers of ours who haven’t made it this trip because it is violent,” said Daily Wells.

Larry Grant, an employee at Nelle’s Restaurant, 117 S. Fremont, said he also believes the Minutemen’s presence is slowing tourist traffic.

“It’s starting to blow over now, but the first couple of weeks it seemed like a lot of tourists were staying away,” Grant said. “It’s been because of violence of some sort, I think. The common tourist doesn’t have a clue.

The Minutemen’s presence itself could have impacted tourism revenue from the town’s visitors.

“Some of the businesses here are hurting because of all the media hype, people don’t want to be exposed to a political storm when they are on vacation,” Grant continued.

Donna Bentley, co-owner of Chicago’s on Chicago Street said she has heard about the Minutemen and the problems they have with illegal immigration in the Southwest from the media, but has yet to see what’s been reported about coming.

“Don’t see why people wouldn’t want to come because of safety issues,” Bentley said. “Neither minimum nor undocumented people pose a threat to me.

While some returning Tombstone’s visitors decided on another vacation destination this year, the Minutemen’s presence itself could have impacted tourism revenue from the town’s visitors.

“There’s a lot of media attention, but it’s not helping the tourism,” Bentley said. “What’s being said is certainly not helping the tourism.

She said that tourism hasn’t been hurt by the Minutemen, but she hasn’t noticed a slowdown in business either.

“Common tourist hasn’t been real worried about it,” Bentley said. “Don’t see anything coming about what’s been said.

Sue Towne, owner of The Amy’s Quilt House and former commissioner of the Historic District Commission, was unimpressed.

“I’ve had six Minutemen in here asking me when we buy things,” Towne said. “They’re just not wanting the news enough. The unknown is always scary.

Everyone seems to agree that the Historic District Commission has an important function maintaining Tombstone’s landmark status, but authorities disagree about the commission’s focus.

The commission’s purpose was not clearly stated in the seventeen-page document highlighting the ordinance that governs the commission either.

Several former commission members could not agree on the commission’s purpose, nor do they agree on the city’s should.

Some, including Mayor Andre DeJournett, speculated this may have caused problems with the recent commission making it unable to function effectively.

DeJournett also said it was well known that the commission was dismantled because the members could not get along.

“The commission was fighting and bickering and we got tired of it,” DeJournett said. “The city attorney said it had to go.

Former commission member Nancy Lewis, said one problem with the commission was that some members were trying to institute laws and police them without proper authority.

“The Historic Commission can’t make laws,” Lewis said. “We were an advisory committee to the council and mayor.”

Robert Clear, who

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Reischl leaves his mark on Desert Christian in Tucson

By Bryan Felkowsky

As Desert Christian High School baseball coach and sociology teacher, Charles Renning leaves his mark on Desert Christian in Tucson.

Last year, the Yellowjackets had a good year and finished second in the region. This year, they are hoping to make it to the state tournament.

"Experience always helps," said Devere. "We have some experience on the field and in the classroom." The coach is proud of his team and the progress they have made.

He hopes to play at Gateway for two years and then move on to a university, where he plans on studying engineering.

"I just got a Les Paul," said Reischl. "I've been playing music for a long time. Playing sports at Tombstone means that the kids have fun and they learn to work as a team."

He signed his letter of intent to play baseball at Gateway Community College in Phoenix, where he will be majoring in business administration.

"It's nearly wedding time in Tombstone," he said. "It's a place to wed."

"If you're looking for an outdoor wedding ceremony, Tombstone is the place to be," said Reischl.

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He said that Tombstone's economy has been on the rise in recent years, and that people are coming to Tombstone for both business and pleasure.

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He said that Tombstone is a great place to visit for its history and its natural beauty.

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