Residents protecting historic city status

By Saxon Burns

Tombstone fashion in style for fall

If you don’t know what to do, ask for help.
That was one of many messages at a forum for Tombstone residents concerned about preserving the town’s National Historic Landmark status.
Consultants and government officials presented ideas Sept. 4 about the Tombstone of tomorrow. The civic-planning forum at Schieffelin Hall filled three days of public inputs, tours and workshops.
Preceded as much on policy as it was on process they did on keeping the town’s landmark label. But a show of hands indicated most audience members were aware with maintaining that status.
“There are too many money Old West towns in the U.S., like Rowle, Goldfield and Old Tucson,” said Sally Alves, owner of Curly Bill’s Bed and Breakfast, 210 N. Ninth St. “Tombstone’s an authentic Old West town — it should be kept that way.”

The National Park Service has two months last year it was in danger of losing its landmark designation, because of economic recession in building construc- tion and entitlements to local legends.
National media have also focused on the story.
State Historic Preservation Officer James Garrison emphasized that the idea presented at the forum by experts in architecture, urban planning and other fields was meant to “set a tone for direction, but not be the final chapter.”

We need to forge a partnership here that carries the way that we’ve been over the last few days into the future,” he said, speaking about cooperation between government and Tombstone residents.
If the landmark status is lost, businesses won’t be able to mark the town in a historically autho- matic at a time when tourist interest in such places is.

Firefighters relocate into Love building

By Margarus Theriault

Tombstone’s fire department took over the Harold O. Love building after it was left dormant by the Tombstone’s fire department has been “short spaced forever,” said firefighter Jon Allmon.

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If the landmark status is lost, businesses won’t be able to mark the town in a historically autho- matic at a time when tourist interest in such places is.
Epitaph in brief

By Ashley O’Hagan

The Tombstone Western Heritage Museum houses a collection of original Western artifacts that took owner and curator Stephen Elliott over 20 years to compile. The museum also is home to antiques ranging from old bicycles to original newspapers from the 1880s.

“Tombstone’s historic status under question”

Tombstone, Arizona’s historic status is being questioned.

“Tombstone’s historic status under question”

By Emily Adams

A unique and impressive collection of American history can be found inside the Tombstone Western Heritage Museum.

“The museum, at the intersection of Front and Stuart streets, has been open since Dec. 25, 2001, and has drawn visitors from all over the world. Stephen Elliott, the owner and curator, spent about 20 years gathering the museum’s collection. He continued to gather even more artifacts, including a time capsule, before opening the museum on Dec. 25, 2001, the day of the famous Tombstone double down at the Earp Brothers’ shoot-out.”

The museum has been his dream for a long time, said Elliott, of El Dorado, Arizona.

Original gambling tables from the Crystal Palace circa 1870, historic photographs and—according to Elliott—the longest privately owned collection of C.R. Fly photographs in the world are only the beginning of what the area has to offer in hiking, biking, bird watching, he said.

“We added a second floor in 1964,” said Elliott. “Looking out of this window you would look identical to the original second floor that was built in the 1880s.”

Although it concentrates on the Old West, the museum now contains artifacts from its present size of about 1,800. The museum has grown to between 10,000 and 15,000 residents from its present size of about 1,800.

Patricia Moreno, volunteer coordinator for the Arizona State Parks, will make a call for new dedicated, contact the park at (520) 457-3311.

By Jeff Adler

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The Tombstone Western Heritage Museum houses a collection of original Western artifacts that took owner and curator Stephen Elliott over 20 years to compile. The museum also is home to antiques ranging from old bicycles to original newspapers from the 1880s.

“It has really done a service to that community, to think, to collect all that stuff,” Turner said.

Stephen Elliott began collecting artifacts because he loved their history. The idea to open a museum came later.

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**Hot fashions selling in Tombstone**

By Cori Diamond

The Tombstone Epitaph

It's that time of year when New York goes up for the annual Fall Fashion Week, showcasing the hottest designs and must-have trends.

A trend that has been around since spring and will be more popular in fall is one that is sure to be seen in Tombstone.

Women who have a mainstream fashion fall force and Bronco Trading on Allen Street has been the supplier of such style since 1992.

Manager Pixie Burleson, describes Bronco Trading as “a real Western store with 100% fashions to modern-day rafter.”

Business for the store has been good for the past five years, but it is the increase of shoppers between the ages of 10-30 that Burleson said has added to profit since the beginning of the new fall fashion season.

According to Burleson, this very “traditional” store has broken tradition and started ordering Western wear to cater to the younger age groups.

With one of the most showcased features in fall, Cowboy boots, Bronco Trading has choices ranging anywhere from the classic hole to barely pinched.

When asked which style was steadily bringing in sales, Burleson pointed to the Lucchese line, which specialize in bright colors and canes from the classic hole to barely pinched.

Yet, walking down Allen Street a rhythm gets louder and turns into footsteps as they stroll through the streets of Tombstone.

The streets of Tombstone are home to many local businesses, with stores like Bronco Trading which always embraces its tradition.

With stores like Bronco Trading which always keeps a fresh stock of what’s popular in Tombstone, it seems that it is interesting to travel to Tombstone to see their favorite merchandise.

When I get some free time I will try to go down there,” said Rosenblatt. "It’s worth the travel to get what media planners be one of the hottest trends of the year.”

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**Yellow jackets invade streets**

By Laurie Lane

The Tombstone Epitaph

The yellow jackets in Tombstone are really aggressive this year. They have been buzzing all about the football team.

The so-called “killer bees” have been prolific this summer, but they will be leaving the area by the end of September.

Last Monday, Judge Grauman, Fire Chief Jeff Fought and the volunteers of Tombstone’s Fire Department, decided that the bees needed to be removed.

“When summer starts, that’s when bus activities pick up and the bees are a real problem,” said Fought.

Yellow jackets are known to be the most aggressive type of bee, a pestlema apitroyl of Ecological Pest Control. Yellow jacket aggression occurs when their hives are removed and Ecological Pest Control provides services to Arizona and three other states known to have bee problems.

“Tombstone is probably more than what people realize,” said Smith.

Beekeeper in Tombstone Likely knows, yellow jacket is identified by the yellow and black stripes across the bee’s body. “If you got a problem, you can obviously recognize a yellow jacket you mean you have bees for sale. They can be potted into anything from a home for the yard, they are very aggressive bees.”

Bee season has seen 20 hives or swarms removed by the fire department in the last three months, Fought said.

“If you want a dive, they’re be more aggressive,” Grauman. “When attacking the first they’re in is start going for the eye.”

Manager Pixie Burleson, of Bronco Trading, looks at a par of cowboy boots, which are now back in style.

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Fire from page 1

They would like to have some of the volunteers help the building, answering the phones and performing other duties.

The Fire Department will keep the building for five years as another display of the great Slade said.

Although it is a small building, the building will become state property and a decision will be made as to what will happen to the building.

The Fire Department now has a kitchen and a conference room and the building will be open for a few more months.

In addition to helping out at the building, the department is looking for volunteers to help with the building.

The meeting was held on Tuesday, July 1, but they have been in "little by little" since the last week of July, Allison said.

Restaurant Review

Shooters B-B-Q

By James Patrick

Nothing works up a real appetite like watching the early Brothers blow away the Cotton and McLeary by grabbing the reins and seizing the street corner of homemade barbecue sauce; I found myself at the entrance of Shooters B-B-Q on Allen Street.

Stared by Hank and Judy Wells, Shooters has been in business for a year, but it may not be here for long.

Coming from Texas where his cousins owned several barbecue joints, Hank and Judy Wells stumbled across Tombstone in 1994.

Ten years later, he was following in his parents’ footsteps.

Maintaining the tradition of Texas-style barbecue, the Wells offer a variety of tasty meals that include ribs, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, Shooters B-B-Q Burner. The brothers torch five inches off the plate and combine it with their own barbecue sauce, onions rings and their original barbecue sauce dipping down the sides. The meat is far too big for anyone to fit in their mouth, much less hold without dripping the sauce all over their hands.

But hit by the victors can chose their way through the meat-lover’s paradise: meatless, barbecue, chicken, fried or plain baked pasta. Not too hot and just tangy enough, the sauce served a perfect topping for burgers, fries, ribs or even baked potatoes.

Taking off the dining experience was the live music performed by the Cotton Country Classics. The guitar player strummed out bluesy tunes which helped add to the small-town atmosphere.

Shooters B-B-Q will only be open for a few more months as the owners plan to close the doors this November.

"We don’t have any regrets," said The brothers.

"But we do look forward to getting back to having a normal life again."”

As far as the goals are for the Minutemen Project, he just had to devote his time to it," Rick Murray said.

"We had the best intent for the community of the paper," Murray said.

"Mr. Simcox asked me to come in and help out at the newspaper because things were backing up for him," Rick Murray said.

"We had a great turnout in spite of the high gas prices over the weekend," said Talvy.

"It turned out to be a happily working and the Wild Bunch also received trophies during the awards ceremony Sunday.

Bill, a gunfighter who is a member of the Wild Bunch said that many of the gun fighting shows are for a good cause.

"We are all volunteers," Talvy said. "All proceeds go to the animal shelter and senior citizens.

"Not only are the gunfighters looking for other causes, but also the shows of the try to stay as close to historical accuracy as possible.

The Gunfighter festival shows are for and entertainment, said Tom Tinkell who usually plays Tombstone once or twice a year.

"I have seen the movies, and it was even more exciting watching the shows," Tinkell said.

Tinkell was at first concerned that there would not be as good of a turnout this year because of gasoline prices.

"We had a great turnout in spite of the high gas prices over the weekend," said Talvy.

"It turned out to be a happily working and the Wild Bunch also received trophies during the awards ceremony Sunday.

But they enjoy performing in the shows and look forward to the future.

"It’s a lot of fun," Talvy said.

The Tombstone Wild Bunch is the resident gunfighters from Tombstone, Arizona. The New Mexico Gunfighters from Southwest Legends Gunfighters also have a part time deputy to help eliminate the need for overtime pay. Roughly $21-22 per hour would be eliminated.

"If he decides to retire, he would only work part time," Talvy said.

The city council rejected Talvy’s request. If he decides to return, he would only work part time, Talvy said.

The city council rejected Talvy’s request.

The Fire Department now has a kitchen and a conference room and the building will be open for a few more months.

In addition to helping out at the building, the department is looking for volunteers to help with the building.

The meeting ended with a decision to cancel the Sept. 20 council meeting. The next meeting will be held with the council when a special meeting can be rescheduled.
By John de Dios

THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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under the licensing new adm-

New owners add chapter to bordello history

addition to the cast the day after the show closed on the 1940s, the Buildings need to be main-

of time and nature while

The Cochise County Classics have a

The board is comprised of three former

Old ties, new lives

Old ties, new lives

owners have added five more rooms, and plan for several

“Every day we were there, we didn’t unhinge a word from

After nearly a decade of playing at The Crystal Palace, the band slowly moved to move into new venues, including the American Legion, where they play every Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Cochise County Classics have a

The album contains 16 tracks recorded live at The Crystal Palace and sells for $15.

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An old photo of the bordello’s original appearance in 1968.

the Butterfield Stage Days event.

BAND

th from page 3

The group builds around a single music

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By Kyle Koning

The Tombstone epitome

Rain and wind were not enough to prevent the Tombstone High School varsity football team from capturing its second consecutive victory of the season.

The Yellowjackets (2-1) came out on top of the Tombstone Miners (0-3) 7-0 at halftime.

The Yellowjackets' backfield star is also a young man who at 230 pounds is the most carrying power in the state.

By Jannina Catalan

The Tombstone epitome

Yellowjackets tight end and defensive tackle in 12-7 win over San Manuel

Third quarter of a 12-7 win over San Manuel on Sept. 9.

Tombstone at Bisbee Oct. 4 6:00 p.m.

Thatcher vs. Tombstone Sept. 22 6:00 p.m.

Willcox vs. Tombstone Oct. 13 6:00 p.m.

San Pasquel, racking up 125 passing yards and a touchdown.

Willcox vs. Tombstone Oct. 13 6:00 p.m.

Yellowjackets outscored the Miners 7-0 through the third quarter.

The Miners' defense bowed their necks and stopped the Miners on the last drive.

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