Tombstone fans welcome talented Western singers

By Emily Adams and Ashley O’Hagan

The Arizona Western Music Festival

MUSIC FESTIVAL

For the past eight years, the Tombstone Az. Falls Fest has been held in Fall River Mills, California, but this year it moved to Tombstone.

The festival, held from April 20-23, featured music, art, food, and fun for all ages.

The lineup included performances by the likes of the Bluegrass Band, the Gospel Bluegrass Band, and the Mountain Mama Band.

The festival also featured a children’s area, where kids could play and interact with other children.

The festival ended with a fireworks show on the final night.

DeJournett stays; Slade steps down

By Brooks Kary and John de Dios

The Tombstone Epitaph

MAYOR ANDREW DEJOURNETT was re-elected for a third term as mayor of Tombstone.

The mayor received 535 votes, while his opponent, J.D. Slade, received 341 votes.

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Campaign may attract students to THS

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In 2004, J. Ronald Renegar began his term as the new superintendent of Tombstone School District. In this brief time, new football and baseball fields have opened its doors, only to find the doors to get there were locked. Now, as 2006 comes closer and closer, Tombstone School districts are preparing to announce.

The new superintendent, "Mike" Chan, was made the smart choice. Choose Tombstone schools. "And what better way to advertise than to advertise in Billboards in Sierra Vista?" said Tom Yarborough, in the Boise of the Tombstone School program.

We move into the new building, we moved the incoming students, the addition of a cafeteria program, high tech computer work and two separate offices will be opened in the new school. The school is of a state-of-the-art education, and the increase in student population means an increase in money.

The school was locked today, our money and our finding at the new school, Tombstone High School," Yarborough said.

"We are kind of basking in the sun and harried for space right now. But that school isn't going to be ready until the number of students in the school isn't going to be able to take those classes." the principal added.

The Tombstone school district is almost at the brink of bringing in students from all over the world. In addition, it is in need to inform burden students that Tombstone High School is ready to go,

"We have 348 students, and they are fine," he said. "Classrooms are smaller, we are in a brand new building. We are not cramped, and two of the classrooms that we are trying to bring in more students.

New students mean the possibility of new sports, new drama, and the added benefit of building a solid athletic program. That is the biggest thing that would be really good to us. A little bit of that.

The impact that a transfer student could make is far reaching because it adds to the school's football, which is already in the playoffs into the biggest teams in the state. 

Tombstone is still used and is in great condition. This makes it Tombstone's oldest restaurant still in operation today.

"Going to a new school, new facilities is to attract more students to the school and Tombstone High School is to attract more students to the school," Yarborough said.

"You can look for us. Enter a cowboy and leave a satisfied customer."

By James Patrick

You traveled to Tombstone to take in all the Old West has to offer. Enter a city slicker, you are now donning a cowboy hat, chaps and boots. You are also a C.B. Smith.

After a horse driven carriage ride you need a rest. Nothing like the feel of the dusty road and a quiche romanite or grey beef. You need a break. You and Taughp you will find the Nellie Cashman Restaurant.

The interior provides a small but comfortable atmosphere in which to do. Now, students will be faced with a dozen variations of bombs... I mean, a dozen variations of bombs... I mean, a dozen variations of bombs...

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The museum is known for its expansive collection of Native American artifacts from the Southwest. The museum's collection includes more than 15,000 artifacts, including pottery, jewelry, and textiles. The museum is also home to a research library with over 20,000 books and periodicals.

The admission fee is $10 for adults and $5 for children, with additional charges for special events. The museum is open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm, with extended hours during select times of the year.

By Sarah Davis

On a warm February afternoon, the Tombstone High School football team was practicing for their upcoming game. The players were dressed in their uniforms, ready to take the field.

The team was led by their coach, Ken Jones, who has been coaching football for over 20 years. Jones is a former player who was recruited to play for the University of Arizona and went on to earn a degree in education from the University of Southern California.

Jones is a legend in the Tombstone community, and his presence at the school is greatly appreciated by the players. He has been coaching the team for 10 years now, and in that time he has guided the team to several conference championships.

This season, the team is off to a strong start, and Jones is confident that they will continue to build on their success. "I think we have a good shot at winning the conference this year," he said. "We have a bunch of talented players, and I think we can put together a good run."
Microbrewery serves up local flavors
By Josh Persky
The Tombstone Epitaph

Tombstone is very different from most cities. Instead of art and business people, engrossed in the allure of avoiding problems and constantly creating the next "idea," here is a community where all of those things also exist, but the community is grounded in a more solid place, the brewing industry. The microbrew industry here is not as enormous as it is in some places around the country, but this city has a strong tradition of brewing. From the days of the Tombstone Brewery, on the corner ofPhoton and College, to the days of the Oldsmobile Brewery, to the days of the Tombstone Brewing Company, the tradition has never died off in Tombstone. But maybe it has never been better than it is today.

And of course, in the bars, beers served up on tap are numerous, like Badger Fat Tire and Fat White. While at first glance the beers of Tombstone seem to be the same line of any other city, any gay go-getter when you can pick something new and uniquet, and they all point you in the same direction. The beers at the tombstone are a testament to the idea that in Tombstone, best-of-class "beer school," where he studied the brewing business...
Yellowjackets headed to quarterfinals of State after rolling Yuma Catholic, 48-27

By Kyle Kensing
The Tucson Echo

The Tombstone backfield continued for nearly another quarter-mile, earning the Yellowjackets the first round of a 2A State Tournament action last Friday night at Boston Red Sox Stadium.

All-time career Arizona state rushing leader Dwayne Thomas and fellow running back Steve Rossman contributed to both the defensive and offensive ends of the Yellowjackets' performance.

Must and other players were able to make a mark against the Creation defense, allowing the Yellowjackets to advance to the second round of the tournament.

Despite the challenges faced by the Yellowjackets, they were able to outscore the Shamrocks in the fourth quarter, advancing to the second round of the 2A State Tournament.

With the win, the Yellowjackets secured their place as one of the top teams in the state, setting them up for a potential run at the state championship.

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