By Russell Moore

The Tombstone Marshal's Office has an internal memo circulating among several remarks of concern about behavior of the Tombstone Marshal's Office. Specifically, it appears to be a memo about the rights of the citizens of the town.

In the memo, the mayor, county attorney, and town clerk report on the state of the office and ask for clarification of certain policies. The memo suggests that the town has a problem with a lack of prior public approval, which has led to a need for clarification of certain policies.

The mayor, David J. O'Neal, addressed the memo at the town meeting. He said that the memo came as a result of a lack of public approval for the policies and that the town has a need for clarification of certain policies.
According to legend, there is treasure buried beneath Tombstone's newest Mexican restaurant. Albert King, owner and chef at Wyatt Earley's Saloon, speaks on behalf of the restaurant's treasures hunter, King doesn't believe the legend is true. He said he makes it a game to see if they can dig it up.

King and his wife Shirley spent a year researching the site before it was verified, and now it is in the restaurant's opening last month. Before the board could open, they had to bulldoze down walls, set tile, install fire extinguishers and make some historic discoveries.

When asked if there was any found an old rifle in the dust. The board found it to be just part of the wall for the kitchen. Who knows what lies in the walls. It's a good story.

Another source of pride was the speed at which the restaurant passed health and building inspections. "I passed them both in one hour," he said. "That's unheard of." Tombstone building inspector Jim Boutte.

"I can't slow down," he said. "Whenever I have time to relax, it's because I am looking for my next challenge."

"I want to see Tombstone set the scene for our future," Director Stew Foomark said. The show follows six men and six women from Norway as they drive cattle across Southern Arizona, competing to be the best cowboys.

Four weeks into the game, the six men and one woman are still in the running with 11 days to go. The contestants have been participating in elimination challenges like avoiding using ropes, running cutting, riding challenging and shooting maneuvers.

The cattle drive will end in Tombstone with a competition to cut cattle for the highest price. The winners get to pocket the money from their own sale and fame of their opponents. The contestants haven't been the only participants challenged by Arizona. "People are afraid of the horses," Foomark said, teasing his horse's name. "I am not worried."

Foomark is determined to get his cattle on a horse, before entering in Norway, he has plenty of opportunity since the cow is staying at the Replica of the Gateway Cantina Ranch, which offers riding lessons to its guests.

The show will air on Norwegian TV3's TV series beginning in March, but Tombstone residents will not be able to see their city on television – the show won't be aired in the United States.

"But you can try this out," Shirley King said. "Try everyone loved his food. So he thought he'd do it for the restaurant so I know how hard it was to get here."

"It's a matter of pride to have Norwegian cowboys invade Tombstone," said Lauren Triolo.

"They are just laughing hysterically right now, I can just see the two of you just laughing hysterically."

"I have seen that embankment at least 10 times."

"It hadn't been any documented cases anywhere in the U.S."

"The contestants have been participating in elimination challenges like avoiding using ropes, running cutting, riding challenging and shooting maneuvers.

"The cattle drive will end in Tombstone with a competition to cut cattle for the highest price. The winners get to pocket the money from their own sale and fame of their opponents. The contestants haven't been the only participants challenged by Arizona. "People are afraid of the horses," Foomark said, teasing his horse's name. "I am not worried."

Foomark is determined to get his cattle on a horse, before entering in Norway, he has plenty of opportunity since the cow is staying at the Replica of the Gateway Cantina Ranch, which offers riding lessons to its guests.

"The show will air on Norwegian TV3's TV series beginning in March, but Tombstone residents will not be able to see their city on television – the show won't be aired in the United States.

"But you can try this out," Shirley King said. "Try everyone loved his food. So he thought he'd do it for the restaurant so I know how hard it was to get here."

"It's a matter of pride to have Norwegian cowboys invade Tombstone," said Lauren Triolo.

"They are just laughing hysterically right now, I can just see the two of you just laughing hysterically."

"I have seen that embankment at least 10 times."

"It hadn't been any documented cases anywhere in the U.S."

"The contestants have been participating in elimination challenges like avoiding using ropes, running cutting, riding challenging and shooting maneuvers.

"The cattle drive will end in Tombstone with a competition to cut cattle for the highest price. The winners get to pocket the money from their own sale and fame of their opponents. The contestants haven't been the only participants challenged by Arizona. "People are afraid of the horses," Foomark said, teasing his horse's name. "I am not worried."

Foomark is determined to get his cattle on a horse, before entering in Norway, he has plenty of opportunity since the cow is staying at the Replica of the Gateway Cantina Ranch, which offers riding lessons to its guests.

"The show will air on Norwegian TV3's TV series beginning in March, but Tombstone residents will not be able to see their city on television – the show won't be aired in the United States.

"But you can try this out," Shirley King said. "Try everyone loved his food. So he thought he'd do it for the restaurant so I know how hard it was to get here."

"It's a matter of pride to have Norwegian cowboys invade Tombstone," said Lauren Triolo.
By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

February 10, 2006

Midwestern pilgrims return to monastery every year

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.

By Mollie Vokes

The Tombstone Epitaph

**Priming for Valentine’s Day**

*Where to go and what to make sure Feb. 14 is special.*

By Cassie Tomlin

The Tombstone Epitaph

New grand Presidents’ Ball invades the Schieffelin Hall

By Dana Crudo

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Schieffelin Hall International Players are hosting the four Grand Presidential Ball Feb. 18 to raise funds for the interior reconstruction of historic Schieffelin Hall.

The 1880s-style ball will offer Tombstone residents the chance to enjoy 1880s fashion and Old West country music provided by the Pikes Peak Ramblers. Tickets are sold for $5 and all proceeds go to the Holy Trinity Holy Hobos.

Thursday night will feature the play “From the Little Thieves of Ouida” and Friday night will be the final performance of the season with the musical “Oklahoma!”

There will be a welcome reception booth serving buffet food and drinks along with dinner and a variety of refreshments for $10. Menus and tables can be reserved for $50 each.

For more information, contact the Schieffelin Hall office at (520) 457-3857.
Marshall's future uncertain after council vote

By Russell Moore

Wild Ride rocks the Crystal Palace

By Nicolas Krandal

Tombstone Unified School District has nearly finished fixing data issues.

By Shauna Sobel

Tombstone's 24th annual quilt show will continue.

By Lauren Triolo

Manhunt continues

Tombstone-born bounty training thriving in Calif.
A DAY ON THE FAMILY RANCH

Photographic essay by Emily Kraft (below left)

Ridin’, Ropin’, Rasslin’

On Sunday, Feb. 5, Dennis Moroney woke his kids Allie, 12, and Gordon, 10, early enough to watch the sunrise. Work needed to be done on Ranch 47, located 17 miles east of Tombstone along Davis Rd.

Soon after, ranchers and friends from the surrounding areas began pulling up in trucks dragging horse trailers. Dennis’ wife, Deb, was busy preparing food for the people traveling out into the dry hills of the ranch. Dogs ran around as the ranchers saddled their horses and prepared themselves for a day of moving and branding cattle.

Moroney says moving his cattle often keeps them safe from coyote attacks, and a day like this gives his kids a chance to practice their riding, roping, and calf wrestling skills.

**Marshal memo to Mayor, Council**

---

**EDTORS NOTE:** The following is an edited version of a Jan. 20 memo written by Tombstone Marshal Lance Barrett and addressed to Mayor Allicie Dossett, Attorney Ed Mastich, and the City Council. Edited portions are noted in brackets.

---

**The Marshal of the Tombstone Marshal Office**

Since my assumption of the office of Marshal for the City of Tombstone, the following situations have been brought to my attention. To this juncture I have taken no action or initiated any investigations. I have taken steps to gather information and clean this TMD facility. Those and other matters noted shall address, but I am not going to take any further action(s) on a more direct and immediate note, the following circumstances noted official report:

1. DEPUTY CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL: By my own observation and verbal reports of various citizens, it is admitted that while on duty, often in uniform, while in full solution of their work, and common members of the Tombstone Marshal Office have been consuming alcohol while or duty. There are unconfirmed allegations of drug use by members of the Department.

2. PRIMARY AND FALSE STATEMENTS: By the stated opinion of various members of the legal community; court records, police files, and other sources are clear certain members of the Tombstone Marshal Office are well known to have provided false statements and incorrect information in official matters, to include Court related proceedings.

3.  HARMANIZATION OF CITIZENS: By my own observations and the verbal reports of various citizens, it is clear that certain members of the Tombstone Marshal Office have specifically targeted citizens for harassment and unethical treatment due to nothing more than a personal opinion of various members of the legal community; court records, police files, and other sources are clear certain members of the Tombstone Marshal Office are well known to have provided false statements and incorrect information in official matters.

4.  ABUSE OF POSITION: It is clear that despite specific instruction to the contrary, certain members of the Tombstone Marshal Office routinely release confidential information relative to the internal functions of the Department. It is further noted that given the type of information, these individuals expect confidentiality to unauthorized persons outside the Department for political or personal reasons. Likewise, there are complaints from female citizens alleging sexual favors were rendered to TMO Deputies in exchange for drugs or police protection (freedom from arrest).

5.  BUDGET: The budget for the Tombstone Marshal Office is right on target at present. However, two deputy positions cannot be filled due to lack of funds. Meanswisely, TMO is barely able to provide police protections and vehicles are obsolete unable due to lack of funding or maintenance issues. Additionally, the TMO Fleet is lacking at least three vehicles, with Public Safety emissions and training stopped.

The matter has been made across by officials of a City Council member who did not wish to use available RICO funds to fund TMO vehicle upgrades, purchase equipment, or maintain the Department. A common use of the RICO at that time. Two city officials allegedly attempt to move RICO funds.

The City officials even took it upon themselves to call the Cochise County Sheriff and County Attorney warning the RICO funds to go directly to the City for expenditures not authorized under the RICO Statutes. These crude political delaying tactics were counter productive as the funds are now no longer available. The City of Tombstone, thru the Marshal Office, has lost the use of almost $400,000.00 in RICO funds; there is no further TMO access to the RICO Fund, and thru them in the account were mixed over to the County for administration of a drug abuse program.

These allegations must be rectified, but the instructions and permissions need come from the Town Council collectively. The Shoemakers and actions of public-school employees and City Staffers, committed by acts of certain members of the City Council must be addressed. I stand by my own guidance.
Women’s basketball closes out season with loss to Moreno

By Andrea Rivera

The Tombstone Epitaph

Tombstone’s season expired Tuesday after a devastating 42-41 overtime loss to a regional playoff game against Bisbee.

“This has been by far my best defense of the season,” said head coach, Jon Devere. “We have a rush defense that works well for us. We always try to give them a good defense.”

Offensively, it was a different story. Tomnstone’s offense struggled to score against Bisbee’s tight defense. The Yellowjackets totaled nine turnovers in the second half, which the Pumas were able to exploit.

“I think we were a bit overmatched tonight,” said senior Jessica Childers. “We couldn’t keep up with their defense.”

The game marked the last home game of the regular-season for the Tombstone varsity girls basketball team. The seniors were recognized by the crowd after the game.

The varsity girls basketball team had a successful season, finishing with a record of 13-12. The team will now move on to the regional playoffs, where they will face the Bisbee Pumas.

“We are looking forward to the regional playoffs,” said junior Brianna Lee. “We want to make it to state.”

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team will play their last game on Saturday against Bisbee. The game will be held at the Tombstone High School gym.

Seniors send-off a success

By Jennifer Luing

The Tombstone Epitaph

The season girls basketball game against Moreno on Jan. 13 holds a lot of significance for the team, particularly the seniors.

“I love this gym,” senior Jessica Childers said during practice Friday. “I think it’s because we’ve grown up here. It’s like you’re growing up through basketball.”

The loss to Moreno was a big setback for the Yellowjackets, who were looking to build momentum for the regional playoffs.

“I’m not superstitious about stuff like that,” said senior Brianna Lee. “I feel like we did everything we could do.”

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team is now 2-2 in the regionals. They will face the Bisbee Pumas in the next round.

“One man, four jobs

By Shane Bacon

The Tombstone Epitaph

IF YOU think your job is tough, don’t complain to Tombstone’s athletic director. Robert Devorse is not only the athletic director, he is the coach of the Tombstone softball team, head of discipline and a calculus teacher.

“It’s demanding, but what the heck, I enjoy it,” Devorse said.

The 39-year-old athletic director is not just a part of the Tombstone community, he is deeply rooted in the history. Devorse has been here since 1979.

“Tombstone has always been the best family home,” Devorse said.

Devorse says unlike professions sports and college sports, high school athletes are there for love of the sport.

“Don’t let your goals and sport college is something that isn’t something that is a part of the sport,” Devorse said.

Devorse has been coaching the softball team for seven years and this year he has added motivation with his freshman daughter joining the team.

“If you work hard, it will work out in the end,” Devorse said.

The Super Bowl was not the only major sporting event celebrated in Tombstone last weekend.

More than a hundred people came to their final home game against Moreno, which was played in the old gym.

“We have a strong connection to Tombstone High as well as Moreno,” Devorse said.

Devorse was a former head coach at Moreno and said he will always approach it positively.

“If it was their last game there, the Yellowjackets played their best game. But could not finish at the free-throw line,” Devorse said.

“We are looking forward to the regional playoffs,” said senior Brianna Lee. “We want to make it to state.”

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team will play their last game on Saturday against Moreno. The game will be held at the Tombstone High School gym.

The season ends with a ceremony

By Beck Rury

The Tombstone Epitaph

The Super Bowl was not the only major sporting event celebrated in Tombstone last weekend.

More than a hundred people came to their final home game against Moreno, which was played in the old gym.

“We have a strong connection to Tombstone High as well as Moreno,” Devorse said.

When it was the eighth grade, they built the gym with their own hands and Devorse said that they have always been special to him.

“I’m not superstitious about stuff like that,” Devorse said. “But we don’t want that game to be the last one in that gym.”

It was their last game there, the Yellowjackets defeated Moreno to win their 38th game of the regular season in the first quarter.

“We got a lot of feedback from our seniors,” Devorse said.

Even though they practiced in the old gym because that is where they play, they are excited about the new gym.

“Tombstone has always been the best family home,” Devorse said.

With the possibility of a tournament game in the old gym, coach Robert Bristow tried to let his players go into the tournament with a winning record.

“We have been here since 1879,” Devorse said.

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team is 2-2 in the regionals. They will face the Bisbee Pumas in the next round.

“I feel like our seniors now because they want to get that level and move on to the next level,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team, and he said that it is stressful because he knows the kids are worth it.

Devere says unlike professional sports and college sports, high school athletes are there for love of the sport.

“Don’t let your goals and sport college is something that isn’t something that is a part of the sport,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team for seven years and this year he has added motivation with his freshman daughter joining the team.

“If you work hard, it will work out in the end,” Devorse said.

The Super Bowl was not the only major sporting event celebrated in Tombstone last weekend.

More than a hundred people came to their final home game against Moreno, which was played in the old gym.

“We have a strong connection to Tombstone High as well as Moreno,” Devorse said.

When it was the eighth grade, they built the gym with their own hands and Devorse said that they have always been special to him.

“I’m not superstitious about stuff like that,” Devorse said. “But we don’t want that game to be the last one in that gym.”

It was their last game there, the Yellowjackets defeated Moreno to win their 38th game of the regular season in the first quarter.

“We got a lot of feedback from our seniors,” Devorse said.

Even though they practiced in the old gym because that is where they play, they are excited about the new gym.

“Tombstone has always been the best family home,” Devorse said.

With the possibility of a tournament game in the old gym, coach Robert Bristow tried to let his players go into the tournament with a winning record.

“We have been here since 1879,” Devorse said.

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team is 2-2 in the regionals. They will face the Bisbee Pumas in the next round.

“I feel like our seniors now because they want to get that level and move on to the next level,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team, and he said that it is stressful because he knows the kids are worth it.

Devere says unlike professional sports and college sports, high school athletes are there for love of the sport.

“Don’t let your goals and sport college is something that isn’t something that is a part of the sport,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team for seven years and this year he has added motivation with his freshman daughter joining the team.

“If you work hard, it will work out in the end,” Devorse said.

The Super Bowl was not the only major sporting event celebrated in Tombstone last weekend.

More than a hundred people came to their final home game against Moreno, which was played in the old gym.

“We have a strong connection to Tombstone High as well as Moreno,” Devorse said.

When it was the eighth grade, they built the gym with their own hands and Devorse said that they have always been special to him.

“I’m not superstitious about stuff like that,” Devorse said. “But we don’t want that game to be the last one in that gym.”

It was their last game there, the Yellowjackets defeated Moreno to win their 38th game of the regular season in the first quarter.

“We got a lot of feedback from our seniors,” Devorse said.

Even though they practiced in the old gym because that is where they play, they are excited about the new gym.

“Tombstone has always been the best family home,” Devorse said.

With the possibility of a tournament game in the old gym, coach Robert Bristow tried to let his players go into the tournament with a winning record.

“We have been here since 1879,” Devorse said.

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team is 2-2 in the regionals. They will face the Bisbee Pumas in the next round.

“I feel like our seniors now because they want to get that level and move on to the next level,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team, and he said that it is stressful because he knows the kids are worth it.

Devere says unlike professional sports and college sports, high school athletes are there for love of the sport.

“Don’t let your goals and sport college is something that isn’t something that is a part of the sport,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team for seven years and this year he has added motivation with his freshman daughter joining the team.

“If you work hard, it will work out in the end,” Devorse said.

The Super Bowl was not the only major sporting event celebrated in Tombstone last weekend.

More than a hundred people came to their final home game against Moreno, which was played in the old gym.

“We have a strong connection to Tombstone High as well as Moreno,” Devorse said.

When it was the eighth grade, they built the gym with their own hands and Devorse said that they have always been special to him.

“I’m not superstitious about stuff like that,” Devorse said. “But we don’t want that game to be the last one in that gym.”

It was their last game there, the Yellowjackets defeated Moreno to win their 38th game of the regular season in the first quarter.

“We got a lot of feedback from our seniors,” Devorse said.

Even though they practiced in the old gym because that is where they play, they are excited about the new gym.

“Tombstone has always been the best family home,” Devorse said.

With the possibility of a tournament game in the old gym, coach Robert Bristow tried to let his players go into the tournament with a winning record.

“We have been here since 1879,” Devorse said.

The Tombstone varsity girls basketball team is 2-2 in the regionals. They will face the Bisbee Pumas in the next round.

“I feel like our seniors now because they want to get that level and move on to the next level,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team, and he said that it is stressful because he knows the kids are worth it.

Devere says unlike professional sports and college sports, high school athletes are there for love of the sport.

“Don’t let your goals and sport college is something that isn’t something that is a part of the sport,” Devorse said.

Devere has been coaching the softball team for seven years and this year he has added motivation with his freshman daughter joining the team.

“If you work hard, it will work out in the end,” Devorse said.