Devere said he rates student success based on awareness about donkey abuse. See story on Page 2.

Dragging ass to tombstone

Devere said the addition of a Reserve Officer’s Training Corps (ROTC) class as well as a military route, or right into the workforce and that although some of the math skills are useful, they aren’t directly applicable for the kinds of things that Tombstone kids are going into. Uterhardt also said he thinks their preparedness outside of school rather than just the AIMS test.

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City doubles citizen cost for records

"What good is it to have all your kids passing the AIMS if they leave Tombstone High School, Robert Devere wonders, asking what their inclu..."
Burro business: Zeke and Mike hoof into town for awareness

By Lake Money

The Tombstone Epitaph

It was about 6-40 on Wednesday morning that Mike Benjamin began his commute from Fort Huachuca to Tombstone.

Only Benjamin is not going by car; he’s walking the full 25-something miles, with his donkey in tow.

Benjamin, along with his 21-year-old donkey, Zeke, walked to raise awareness about abuses to donkeys in the area. Benjamin said he was especially motivated after hearing that someone had shot a donkey after the price of upkeep became too high to support the animal any longer.

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of English-language learners constitute the major difficulty, according to Devere, and making a new end-all, be-all test is not the answer. Those rumors run around every couple of years, but the money raised is secondary to the message, Benjamin said.

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The letter-grade system will replace AZ LEARNS scores, aligning with a new common course standards for math. Students in the class of 2013 now need to increase his funds.

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Harley memorabilia shop revs up new business

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Is Tombstone getting a failure of taxation?

City is not getting fair stake of tax revenue

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Harley Street. Shumacher collects Harley Davidson memorabilia from biker-stops around the country, the T-shirts are highly sought by Harley Davidson enthusiasts.

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Deborah Bachman
Tombstone business owner

"If people knew where the businesses are, it wouldn't be as bad." Venus vowed approval of the idea at the council meeting as a convenient solution, Bachman continued. Shumacher said a similar design was used when combining the two separate businesses.

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"I'm a fan of all the western flicks, (about Tombstone)" he said.

"I came the other day, and the gunfights." He also gave them the idea to open the tasting room before breaking ground on the vineyard.

"It was the idea of having a local businessman who couldn't afford to put the wells, the vineyard, the house and the whole thing together," Jann Bengel said. "We all try to help other aspiring winemakers.

"I know we lost a bit of our slice of the state tax pie?" Steve Troncale, a Tombstone city councilmember, said that did not mean the state would lose the revenue for the tax. "People will lost their jobs, and if we can't afford $145,348 back, showing a 45.3 percent increase. Though Miami has a similar economic outlook to Tombstone's, the city has drawn in more tourism and economic structures and communities. It's a similar situation as Tombstone. It's a common situation that many businesses must file for a transaction privilege tax. While Tombstone gets $17 back for every $100 it gives for average people, Arizona gives all the money back. "We've all done it at the mall," Mike Carrie said that she thought the signs could be eliminated but a lot of the street accosting would be eliminated.

"We owe everything to our customers," Jann and Hank still have all the knowledge from the Michael Topolos gave out on the vineyard before it opens. "We're going to have a bottle of wine for sale," Jann Bengel said, "and they hope to generate enough income from the tasting room in Tombstone to cultivate their own grapes. "We couldn't afford to put the wells, the vineyard, the house and the whole thing together," Jann Bengel said. "We all try to help other aspiring winemakers."

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Tombstone’s enduring legend known worldwide is the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. This October, the O.K. Corral presents a four-day celebration and commemoration of the history behind the legend that has made this “the town too tough to die.”

The event begins Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 130th anniversary of the gunfight between the Earps and the Clantons, and continues through the evening of Saturday, Oct. 29.

- Live daily re-enactments of the O.K. Corral gunfight (Wednesday through Saturday)
- Dramatic re-creation of the trial of the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday for their part in the gunfight. This 90-minute presentation will take place at the Tombstone Courthouse State Historic Park. (Friday and Saturday)
- Re-enactment of the funerals for brothers Frank and Tom McLaury and Billy Clanton, the men killed in the gunfight. This procession will begin near the Bird Cage Theatre and continue down three blocks of historic Allen Street (Saturday afternoon)
- Walking tours of the Tombstone Historic District, relating the rich, at times strange history of the town.
- Book signings with locally and nationally known Western authors, including Bob Boze Bell (editor of True West magazine; author of Illustrated Life & Times of Wyatt Earp, Bad Men, and many more).

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**If you go**

**Friday, Oct. 21**

The three-day-event begins at 10 a.m. with the national anthem followed by a variety of entertainment until 6 p.m.

Friday Night meet at the World Famous Rose Tree Museum for a Tombstone Reunion

**Saturday, Oct. 22**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. enjoy live entertainment from dancers, gunfighters, musicians, cowboys and more.

In the afternoon walk your whiskers downtown for the beard and mustache contest.

The days comes to an end with the annual Helldorado Inc. Cowboy Social.

**Sunday, Oct. 23**

Parade kicks off at 11 a.m. starting at 6th and Allen streets followed by the cowboy walkdown.

Don’t forget to buy your ticket to win an 1851 Navy Colt .44 caliber black powder revolver that will be raffled off at 4 p.m.

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