By Matthew Cahey

The Tombstone Epitaph

More than two months after canceling a presentation of a reclamation project to provide water to a group of city-maintained city-run picnic areas, Tombstone officials release the report.

The new mayor and council’s largest project since the near collapse of a major water project in the fall of 2010 is finally ready for public consumption.

Mayor Billy Cloud has been determined to find a way to keep the water flowing in Tombstone’s city-run picnic areas since he was elected last year. His council recently approved a small budget request to bring in an engineer to evaluate the feasibility of saving the picnic areas.

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not be beneficial to the city. “Where does it come to the point when you should just say ‘no to recycling?’” Glassman said. “Because you have to take it first for free.”

Rodney Glassman, who is working in the city of Tombstone’s recycling management. “Glass isn’t as expensive or intensive as paper.”

Paul Anderson is upset with the city’s decision to increase the bed tax. “I don’t have any animosity towards people but I don’t like the fact that the city is going to give them a tax break,” Noreen Carrafa said. “This is a great city. It has endless possibilities for entrepreneurs.”

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“it’s ridiculous how many recyclables sit in the landfill instead of being reused.”

Gayaleun Birkett-Bartender, Vagabond’s Alley

Mike Carrara is the third baseman for the Tombstone Outlaws in the Arizona Fall League. For the rest of the year, he will be playing in the Arizona Fall League. The season will run from mid-September to mid-October, with games being played in various cities throughout the United States. The Outlaws are a professional baseball team that plays in the League. They are a part of the Arizona Fall League, which is a league that is made up of the top minor league and independent league players in the country. The Outlaws play their games at the Mesa Solar Bears Ballpark, which is located in Mesa, Arizona.

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Bisbee converto prome city nation to win town in standoff

By Kellie Mejdrich

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the city is considering using tax money to hire a separate promotion manager. The idea, said Mayor Jack Henderson, is to hire someone to help promote the city, its attractions, and its businesses. The new hire would work closely with the city’s marketing department and help create a more cohesive marketing strategy for the city.

By Matthew Casey

The story of Bisbee is one of perseverance and hard work. The city was founded on the Southwestern frontier by John P. Clum, May 1, 1880, and has been a hub for mining and industry ever since. Bisbee is now in the process of turning its old mining town into a cultural and tourism center.

Bisbee’s City Manager, Mike Carrara, said that the city is experimenting with a new marketing strategy. “We’re trying to figure out what works best for us,” Carrara said.

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Gordon Anderson, owner of the Larimar Motel, stands outside of the local business office in Bisbee, Arizona, September 16, 2011. Anderson is upset with the city’s decision to increase the bed tax.

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City awash with problems right of way

By Kakie Wachholder
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Tombstone, Ariz. — Government officials in Tombstone are trying to fix a well that has been leaking arsenic since 1881.

The city’s water supply still feeling heat from Cochise sun and wildfire.

By Janimie Woodberry
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New owners means new look for Helldorado town

By Janice Blanco
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By Kevin G. Andrade and Skip Messick
Special to The Tombstone Epitaph

Gunfighters and historical actors from across the country converge in Tombstone the weekend of Sept. 14th for the 30th Annual Rendezvous of the Gunfighters.

Jonq Saglime Jr. came from Dallas and cited Tombstone as one of the main reasons he came to visit Arizona. “It’s important for us to remember the past,” he said, “as long as we see how it was and not the romanticized 1950s movie version.”

Bill Bargin, director of the Wild Bunch and Ball’s Bunch, the non-profit group that sponsored the event, said the gunfights are huge tourist draw. Since 1971, the group has raised more than $300,000 for non-profit groups in town.

Diana Brooks, 49, traveled from Phoenix with her youngest son and oldest grandson to visit the town. “We wanted to get out of town for the weekend and my kids like Western stuff,” she said. “I think it’s good that they try to preserve the history behind it as well as they can.”

Among groups visiting this year were the Paso del Norte Pistoleros from El Paso, Texas. The group has members with a military background and that was evident in their performances. “You have to do some research to do this,” said member Heidi Wilben. “But it’s still fun for the kids.”

Debbie Iving, visiting from Phoenix, approximated the historical accuracy. “I love the whole story of it,” she said. “Just the history of it.”

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The group Paso del Norte Pistoleros reenact gunfights. From El Paso, Texas, members strive for historical accuracy in their shows.

By Mike Robin
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