**NEW MARSHAL APPOINTED**

The Council also approved a request by Steve Goldstein on behalf of the Shriners for funds for marketing and entertainment for the annual Shriner's Onion Festival. Larry Bauer, representative of the Shriners at the meeting, said that with help from the City Council, the plans is to turn the festival into a self-sustaining event in the future.

Money raised by the event will help transport children to hospitals. Bauer said.

The request was for $3,000 which was reduced to $1,000 because of a lack of funds.

"There is not enough money for it in the budget," said Commissioner Bill Barlow. A request by the Tombstone Rose Committee to close roads for the annual Rose Festival was denied because of complicated wording in the request and a lack of clarity on which roads would be closed and for what period of time.

The Rose Festival will celebrate the 1978 blossoming of the shrub and will run from April 9 through 10. The events will include a free-dance with music for inner dancing, a parade and a fashion show.

The Council approved the appointment of Elbert Goldstein, Harry Haney and Ken Devore to a temporary ad-hoc committee to make recommendations for the operation of Boothill Cemetery and Gift Shop.

The Council also approved a one-day lottery event at Schifferle Hall to help raise funds. Haney was named to head the lottery committee.

According to Lanie Crosthwait, Tombstone's interim marshal, the two unnamed "YO-YO"s reported to the board that their tires were shredded because of "radial-bias, sub-treaded eyeless" off-campus.

"The information that they presented was that they were going to be assualted, and then &/or blown up on their trucks," he said.

Crosthwait said county detectives investigated the boys' claims through interviews and cross-checking information and found the threat to be unauthentic.

"None of their story held water," he said.

"The information was at worst fallacious and at best, way exaggerated."

Despite being considered a hoax, additional security was authorized for this Tuesday, students first day back from their Presidents' Day holiday weekend. Mayor Andrea DeJournett said he was happy with the board's decision regarding the threat's validity.

"There's no two ways to look at it," he said.

"It's a bad thing for the town that it happened, but it's a good thing that it wasn't real."

While DeJournett was happy with the decision, he wasn't satisfied with how it was examined.

"They made the decision without everyone knowing," he said. "The marshal's department didn't get involved until after the decision was made."

Rumors that the threats were drug related are also suspected to be unfounded, Crosthwait said.

While the two students' knowledge regarding drugs seemed credible, "it doesn't necessarily mean that drugs are at Tombstone High School or that these yahoos had anything to do with it," he said. "But it's possible that the claim that the students overly lied or had any motives to shut down the school, saying they think they 'just got together to lie in their own interest.'"

Nevertheless, the school may have plans to expel the students involved, according to Crosthwait's information at the time, because their claims were found to be fallacious and interrupted normal school activities.

"It is a violation of law to provide false information to a police officer to disrupt an education instruction," he said. Crosthwait said, despite this incident, school threats are real, so the position he's never heard of anything like this at THS. He asked that the kind of threat that would be taken seriously is "moving langs."

A simple phone call is "I'm going to blow up the school." doesn't mean anything," he said. "Me taking 350 plus students out of school and sending them to the fields based on a phone call may not be the safest thing for them."

Crosthwait said even if a threat is determined not to be credible, some "haunting scarcity tactics" are still used to ensure safety.

DeJournett said he feels every threat should be taken seriously.

"Any threat is bad," he said. "I don't know of a threat that you can distinguish from the rest. These days, you don't know what's real and what's not."

**TOMBSTONE High School was closed on Thursday, Feb. 17 as a result of a false threat, causing about 350 students to stay home. Two THS students reported the fraudulent threat to the Tombstone school board last on Wednesday, Feb. 16, prompting the board to close down the school the following day.**

Two men held in kidnapping, armed robbery

**Hillary Davis**

Two men were held Thursday in Cochise County Jail charges in a case involving armed robbery of a credit union in Tombstone RV park.

A 13-year-old and a 17- year-old boy were inside the woman's truck at Stampede RV Park Monday when four people armed and held the victims hostage, demanded money, deputies said.

The intruders launched the woman's residence and found about $500, then extended their money, said Deputy Marshal Larry Talley. The man was arrested and immediately disoutraged, withdrew $1,000 from Tombstone Federal Credit Union, Talley said.

A 24-year-old man employed to call the marshal's office for a check on his name. Talley said.

The deputy responded to the initial call at 4:15 p.m., said but he doubts he knows how long the victims were held or what happened.

Interim Marshal Lance Crosthwait referred to the bank teller for "irrative form" to alert author-

deputies, and speculated that the outcome could have been without the quick police response — especially the victims, he said.

Talley said one of the suspects reportedly knew the female victim, but the other sent the man, who Talley said "had been ripped off." The incidunt occurred late January and involved a theft, the deputy said.

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deputies, and speculated that the outcome could have been without the quick police response — especially the victims, he said.
The steps of paper piled high on Ed Mitchett’s desk did not seem to affect his eagerness, relaxed demeanor.

Mitchett, Tombstone’s new city attorney, joined the office staff and placed his hands behind his head.

“I work long hours,” lawsuits Laitine. “During the week I focus on legal. On the weekends I do the business-end of everything, like town-ship.”

Mitchett’s workdays recently became longer after he was appointed to Tombstone’s City Council Feb. 1. His private practice is in Bisbee, so whenever he is needed, Mitchett drives the 23 miles to Tombstone.

“At this point of getting settled and getting to know everyone, they told me it’s not a totally fixed timetable. Juggling many activities at once is common in Mitchett’s life, so I’ve tried to fit in as much as possible in my role as city attorney.

“Not easy to be fair and impartial,” he said. “That’s one of those challenging roles to be a bit far away.”

Mitchett said he would not have to worry about a conflict of interest, such as a neighborhood involving legal trouble. With his experience as city attorney in other statewide locations, Mitchett said public service is a small town, such as Tombstone and Bisbee. Mitchett said Bisbee, like Tombstone, is heavily devoted to mining and the two towns enjoy the same type of lifestyle.

“The town of Tombstone handled it very well,” he said. “It’s convenient for everything I want to do.”
Lacy Lu charges into the spotlight

Elizabeth Thompson

Though actress Lacy Lu has only a brief role as a Mexican Fighting Bull in Texas Kate’s Wild West Show, she isn’t modest about her talent. Ms. Lu knows she’s a star and wants the audience of the animal-themed rodeo show to think so too.

No, Texas Kate (aka Joyce Kakowski), Tombstone’s foremost trick-riding cowgirl, hasn’t been unseated by a Hollywood starlet. Kakowski couldn’t be happier to let Lacy Lu, her 5-year-old Boston terrier, share the stage with her during their daily performance.

“Lacy’s a ham,” Kakowski said. “She’s black and white terrier recently taped an appearance for Animal Planet’s talent show, “Pet Star.”

She said it took three months to teach Lacy the role of the fighting bull: charging and tugging at a red cloth Kakowski waves while dressed in a matador during a portion of the show.

A calling for showbiz runs in Lacy’s blood, according to Kakowski. “Boston terriers are a naturally playful breed,” she said. “Lacy doesn’t know she’s working when she performs. She thinks it’s all play.”

And Kakowski should know. She owns six of the breed.

“People do things like that simply because animals can’t speak for themselves,” Kakowski said. “People think that just don’t have respect for living things.”

She said, unlike the quick training time for Lacy Lu, it took more than a year to earn the trust of Rebel. Kakowski believes her intense bond with Rebel has made him stronger.

“People do things like that simply because animals can’t speak for themselves,” Kakowski said. “People think that just don’t have respect for living things.”

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He was uncontrollable.”

Kukowski said. “His previous owners would get rough with him, and he fought back. He weighs 310 pounds. He was uncontrollable.”

Fed up with his uncooperative nature, Rebel’s owners tried starving him to get back at his wife during their divorce, Kakowski said of the horse he rescued him.

She said Rebel’s owner set his tail on fire while Rebel was hanging off her galloping horses, “Shiloh’s owner set his tail on fire while she was at the show, began appearing when she was 5 months old and always has been eager to perform.

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Tombstone: the Musical,” performed by the Arizona Rose Theater Company.  

Danni Howells is a relative-well-knit family with bails asleep in entertain-ment. The good news is that the Howells are generally good singers, which justifies their being cast in their roles. The one problem I have with the singing in the play (and the glee for all of ac-tors) is there is barely any passion in their vocals. It’s almost as if the singers are cynically embellishing themselves for the sake of their songs. The exception to this passionate singing is in any singing involving Wyatt (Brandon Howell), Virgil (Luke How-ell), and Morgan and Andy’s (George Andrew) singing together. It seems like the actors are passionately believing in their lines and the music. The musical is not generally very good, I'd recommend staying home. Although Erin Howell has a tremendously good voice, Angela in the role for per-my calculations, it makes sense for her to be in the lead, but upon seeing her make her songs sound even worse, I’d recommend staying home.

If you Go: Where: Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.  

Drawn from the real Arizona Rose Theater Company at (520)488-5419. 

Clarification: In the Jan. 28 edition it was reported Tombstone water is 20 times the new standard for arsenic levels. Arsenic levels are actually 20 percent higher than the new standard.
Senior center upgrade within sight

Chester Czerniak, president of the Senior Center, looks at the front of an old stove that will soon be replaced by a newer one.

Chester Czerniak, president of the Senior Center, standing in front of a stove.

"I consider it a privilege to be the marshal of Tombstone but I realize that I was apparently hired," Crosthwait said last month. "I am a citizen of Tombstone and I find the job of my dreams." DeJournett appointed Crosthwait as interim marshal Nov. 1. Crosthwait may stay until April to help DeJournett adjust to the job, according to DeJournett.

Since being appointed, Crosthwait has made major changes. He has cracked down on the use of tobacco in town and worked to upgrade the police department.

The morgue on the top police vehicle has been changed from white to a more universal black and white making them easier to recognize.

The office also has been moved to a more professional look.

Crosthwait is in the process of converting the basement of the museum's office from an old pistol range into offices that will replace the ones they currently use. This move will give the new marshal much more space to work and cost $15,000 which will be paid for from drug seizure funds collected by the county. "I found the old pistol range when I was out one day and started looking into it," Crosthwait said. "When I first saw it, it was covered from ground to ceiling with trash and junk." "All of those problems changes made by Crosthwait, DeJournett has asked him to continue working as the permanent marshal.

"Crosthwait is an example of exactly what we want," DeJournett said. "Because about the town, the people like him and they see a bit of him doing things like walking the beat himself." Crosthwait turned down the position of Tombstone marshal to return to his old job, according to DeJournett. "Being the marshal would give him a pay back to his old job," DeJournett said.

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"Crosthwait was someone who never asked me for anything," DeJournett said. "I understand why he wants to go back to his old job," DeJournett said. "Being the marshal would give him an opportunity to give back to Tombstone as he had to and that is why he is one of the best." The historic building is still standing, but it has deteriorated over the past couple of years, Johnson said. The list of damages includes roof cracks, leaks in the ceiling, deteriorating walls and but droppings in the attic.

DeJournett said it has been a while since the building has seen any major repairs. "It has so many little defects and it needs to be preserved," he said. "For many years that roof has been neglected." One-and-a-half years ago, the city spent about $3,000 to patch the roof to prevent rainwater from leaking in and causing mold accumulation, DeJournett said.

Since DeJournett has been in office, he said the administration has initiated several repairs at the center, including installing lights to the exterior of the building and replacing a lucky fresco. Crosthwait said he is looking forward to the renovation, as it will make the building a friendlier environment for its members. During the renovation, Crosthwait said activities for seniors will cease but the meal program will continue. Meals will be at different locations in town.

DeJournett said the renovation, which starts in May, is scheduled to end in December.

"We try to have between 500 and 500 people come in during event weekends," Morris said.

According to an Arizona Department of Commerce report released in June 2004 and based on information from 2001, tourism provides a large portion of the state's $20.660,250 in taxable sales for the year 2001. Tourism revenues, such as gas, food and lodging, help provide employment to local area residents. According to the Arizona Department of Commerce Report, fifty-two establishments, mostly dealing in retail, tell, hotel and restaurant services, employed 257 people out of 377 in the nonagricultural private sector. The report also states that tourism is the driving force in the Tombstone economy.

"We're emissaries to the people that come to Tombstone from around the world," said Beth Worlode, a number of the Helldorado Town Museum, a volunteer group who performs daily shows for tourists.

The event added to the Old West atmosphere to the streets of Tombstone, and although the town is rich with history, tourists sometimes ask for the simplest questions.

"I get asked 20 times a day where the nearest bathroom is," said Worlode.

"Without tourists, we would be long gone," Morris said.
Experience to play key role in Yellowjackets’ success on baseball diamond

Byron Pelham

The Tombstone Epiphany

The Tombstone High School baseball team is hoping experience will pay off this season. The Yellowjackets finished third in their region last year with a record of 13-16-1 (4 in league play) and hope to improve through a strong group of returning runners.

“We have five starting seniors returning this year and think that will give us the experience to compete,” said head coach B.C. Hays.

After missing the state tournament last year, the Yellowjackets need that experience to compete against Bisbee, who finished ahead of Tombstone and has seven starters returning.

Among the returning starters at Tombstone is senior Bryon Reischl. As a four-year starting shortstop for the Yellowjackets, Reischl is eager for this season.

“We have a great starting core with a lot of experience,” Reischl said. “I’m excited to get this season underway.”

According to Reischl, experience will not be the only factor in determining how well the Yellowjackets play this year.

“We have a solid pitching staff with three pitchers who can throw strikes and compete,” Hays said. “Having three left-handed pitchers in the rotation gives the Yellowjackets a great advantage this year, but it will be important for them to play well consistently and stay healthy.”

One of our problems last year was consistency. If our pitchers can go deep into ball games, I think we have a great chance at playing to our level,” he said.

Tombstone also had problems scoring runs last season and Hays said they can score more runs per game this season, their experience and pitching will keep them in games. During practice, Hays emphasizes staying focused on the game and his fundamentals. This is important to players like Reischl, who wants to get to the state tournament this year.

“Missing state by one game last year left a bitter taste in our mouth,” Reischl said. “We’ve got a lot to prove this year.”

Spring Sports Schedule

First weeks’ schedule for spring sports for the Yellowjackets.

Varisty Softball coach Robert Devere talks with his girls team following their Fab. 16 practices. Varsity and JV Yellowjackets host 4A of the 2A metro division Douglas and Tombstone at Valley Union Tournament March 11 TBA.

Photo by Kyle Dillingham / Epiphany

TOMBSTONE

SPORTS

THS’s youthful tennis teams swing into action

Kyle Dillingham

The Tombstone Epiphany

It has been a learning season for the Tombstone High School tennis teams, but we want them to be tennis players.”

Coach Johnny Martin, “We are working on the basics. Everyone can play tennis, but we want them to be tennis players.”

age to be the team’s no. 1 player heading into the first match of the season against Sahuarita High School Wednesday.

While Klucsarits is expected to keep a brotherhood individual season, it takes more than one person to make a winning team.

“We are very young and it takes time to build a successful team,” said Martin who is in his second year as assistant coach.

Martin, who grew up in England, learned to play the game of tennis amongst the best at the world renowned Wimbledon.

“Tombstone will play with the old wooden rackets with the club

renowned Wimbledon.

In his first year on the team, Martin said.

“Tombstone will play with the old wooden rackets with the club

renowned Wimbledon.

In his first year on the team, Martin said.

“The boys and girls tennis teams are as forceful as Martin and are trying to make the best out of their poor practice facilities.

The 20-person team plays to the best of their ability with two “longest

match at Eastern Arizona College March

3-4 p.m.

Pusch Ridge at Tombstone March 7 3 p.m.

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Tombstone at Valley Union March 8 4 p.m.

Tombstone at Phoenix Country Day March 8 TBA

Tombstone at Tombstone Feb. 28 4 p.m.

Tombstone at Phoenix Country Day March 8 TBA

Tombstone at Tombstone Feb. 28 4 p.m.

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