**The Tombstone Epigraph**

**Officials mum on health clinic delay**

By Alex Nielsen

**Tombstone Epigraph**

Despite plans to open health clinics in Tombstone, town officials and visitors in need of medical care will not find a doctor in town anytime soon.

Until further notice, which was supposed to be the city’s new health clinic is just another empty building on Payson Street.

According to previous reports, Tombstone Regional Health Care was scheduled to open the Tombstone Family Health Clinic in October, but more than three months later, Tombstone is still without a clinic, and SVRHC is not disclosing why.

"This is a health care provider that should be a part of our community," said Toto. "But it seems like they are getting caught up in some legalities and not disclosing why."

"They have not given us any information about the clinic or its location," said Toto. "It's been a long time since we were supposed to have a clinic here in Tombstone."
Marshall Talley called on for 911 adjustments
By Rogelio Sanchez
The Tombstone Epitaph

Marshall Talley asked for an extension of the deadline for Tommy Seifert and other employees of the Food Bank of Tombstone to submit their budget plans. The deadline was set for November 1, and Talley requested an extension to December 1

Talley said that they have been working on the new system for several months and that it is working well. He added that the new system is helping the Food Bank to better manage its resources and to better serve the people in need.

Seifert agreed with Talley and said that the new system is helping the Food Bank to be more efficient and to better serve the people.

Talley also mentioned that the Food Bank is looking for more volunteers to help with the new system.

Seifert added that the Food Bank is also looking for more donations to help with the new system.

Talley ended by saying that the Food Bank is looking forward to continuing to work on the new system and to better serve the people in need.

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Financial strain reduces Food Bank's resources

By Kate Saavedra

The Food Bank of Tombstone is facing financial strain due to the increased demands brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. This strain is making it difficult for the Food Bank to continue providing food to those in need.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Food Bank has seen an increase in the number of families seeking assistance. This has put a strain on the Food Bank's resources, as they are unable to meet the increased demand.

The Food Bank is currently seeking additional funding to help cover the increased costs associated with the pandemic. They are also looking for volunteers to help with the increased workload.

In addition to the increased demand for services, the Food Bank is also facing financial strain due to the decrease in food donations. This has made it difficult for the Food Bank to continue providing food to those in need.

Seifert said that the Food Bank is currently working on a new system to better manage its resources and to better meet the increased demand. This system will allow the Food Bank to better track the amount of food it is receiving and to better coordinate its resources.

Seifert added that the Food Bank is also looking for more volunteers to help with the new system.

Seifert ended by saying that the Food Bank is looking forward to continuing to work on the new system and to better serve those in need.
Town folks discuss recession’s impact

“I had a real good summer but I could tell at the end of August that business was starting to get slower. People are scared to spend money.”

— Richard Wilson, owner of Smoke Units

Tombstone Motor Clothes Emporium opened in April by Georganna Gustafson, Tucson realtor, was the last retail place in Tombstone.

Tourists still aplenty but holding on to cash

“People are being more selective in spending, we still get the same amount of tourists, but they might be buying less.”

— Robert Carreira, owner of the Western United States Motorcycle Emporium

Bike paraphernalia shop riding strong economic times in town

“We’ve been doing just fantastic for the last two and a half years.”

— Jason Bishop, owner of Thorpe’s Motorcycle

Bike racing and gunfighting still attracting tourists

“People are tired of spending money…we still get the same amount of tourists, but they might be buying less.”

— Richard Wilson, owner of Smoke Units

Jette Earp, played by Jessica Jessica, knows the body of Frank McLaury, played by Jeremy Caran, while the body of Tom McLaury, played by Ron Caran, lays in the foreground on Saturday, Jan. 17 during the reenactment of the gunfight at the OK Corral. Despite the economic recession, tourism deepens and economic hoping to survive as the recession tourists continue to flock to Tombstone. Everyone’s hurting a little bit with the economy, but I don’t think that’s the bulk of a crunch yet.”

— Rechecht Randy, narrator of the Six Guns City gashow

“My sales are about the same (as last year) but costs are up so it’s harder to make money.”

— Jim Penza, owner of the Silver Nugget.

Home sales tumble for 2008 but news no different elsewhere

“The average new house in the Tombstone area sold for $300,000 in 2008, compared to $260,000 in 2007, creating a 23 percent decrease in home sales, even during good weather for that month.”

— Billie Palmer, a realtor with the Tombstone Motor Clothes Emporium

By Andrew Bess

The Tombstone Epitaph

By Royden Hahn

Georganna Halloway is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in El Paso and Tucson. She lives in Flowing Wells, a small town west of Tucson, which was the former mining camp of Tombstone.

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Georganna Halloway is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in El Paso and Tucson. She lives in Flowing Wells, a small town west of Tucson, which was the former mining camp of Tombstone.
Rich remembers being 5-years-old and missing Wyatt for the first time. Rich had just moved to Tombstone with his parents, and it was the principal’s idea to have a dance floor, which suited Wyatt perfectly. Wyatt remembers that he loved dancing, and it enabled him to forget about the time he was stuck in a wheelchair. Wyatt remembers that he would never forget the time he spent with his coach and be forever grateful for all that he did for him.

He spent the rest of his life in Tombstone, and his legacy lives on through the Tombstone High School basketball program. His coaching philosophy remains a cornerstone of the program today, and his name is synonymous with the success of the Yellow Jackets.

In conclusion, Wyatt leaves a lasting legacy in Tombstone, where he was a beloved coach, mentor, and friend. His dedication to the sport of basketball and his commitment to his community will be remembered forever. His impact on the lives of his students and the community as a whole cannot be overstated. Wyatt will be missed, but his legacy will continue to inspire future generations of Tombstone basketball players.