A Cloud Drifts into Tombstone

By Sam Shnayier

Tombstone Epitaph

A new marshal has come to Tombstone. Marshal Billy Cloud was sworn in in Nov. 9 as a replacement for Larry Talvy, who had been in office for two years. "Cloud had a very attractive background," said Randi Davis, the Tombstone police commissioner and city council member. "After interviewing him, he seemed like the man for the job."

After his service, he worked for the Arizona Department of Public Safety, assigned to the Bisbee/Douglas patrol squad where he was a highway patrolman and then a detective. Later, he supervised an investigative unit as part of a risk assessment team that investigated smuggling organizations, public official corruption cases and threats against law enforcement officers.

Cloud joined the Patagonia Police Department as an officer in 2009. He was promoted to sergeant in 2010 before serving as lieutenant police chief.

Cloud is a 42-year-old Sierra Vista resident. He married for more than three years, and has three children.

As a new face in the community, Cloud said he first wants to emphasize communication, not only with the town but also with the county. He plans to knock on doors and meet as many people in the town as he can, and give them a chance to explain any grievances they have.

As part of his focus on communication, deputies will be required to make 10 stops not related to law enforcement to get to know the people.

"Not when you're called to their house, not when you're pulling them over," he said.

"Get out of your truck and walk around the neighborhood to talk to people."

He believes that communication and transparency are the key to good law enforcement, and he hopes making himself and his deputies more available will lead the town to communicate more freely with law enforcement.

"This is not a slam on any previous marshal or any administration," he said. "It's just how I've been told to do things."

Cloud was interim police chief in Patagonia at a time of "tremendous public interest" in the department. The previous chief was fired for refusing to live in Patagonia and accusations that he misused police vehicles.

"That experience will help me in tremendously dealing with what I need to deal with here," he said.

Cloud vows consistency in his warnings, citations and arrests.

"That doesn't mean everybody gets arrested. That doesn't mean everybody gets a citation," he said. "Just consistent treatment, no matter who you are." He also plans to continue some of the previous marshal's programs specifically getting $12 service to Tombstone.

Later, he supervised the office to meet emergency service requirements nearly two years ago, which included 24-hour dispatch, up-to-date equipment and the requisite number of emergency calls. When he left, the marshal's office was on the verge of meeting those requirements.

"Any successes that Marshal Talvy had, Cloud said, "I'm going to build on them."

By Devlin Houser

The Tombstone Epitaph

New York — A small kettle of coffee spiced with sugar and cinnamon steps atop a grate mindful carefully in a shopping cart. Yazmin Ortega, wearing a headband of black, an apron and a baseball cap, is walking with a smile, hands it to her customer.

"It's a fine program," he said. "But having it here would be "an awesome idea," she said.

As part of a program in place to increase the recycling in the town, Tombstone's new mayor, Jack Henderson, agrees it seems like there should have been a glass-recycling program all along.

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nally from California and it seems like they should've had something with all the salons here," said Talvy, who threw out about 70 beer bottles per week. "Having a program like this is a great idea."

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Meet the town players

George Barnes
City Clerk
AGE: 62
YEARS IN TOMBSTONE: 8
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Billy Cloud
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An Old West flavor in a prime location

By David Blattman
The Tombstone Epitaph

For many of Tombstone’s first-time visitors, the question is: where’s the best place to stay? “When in Tombstone, I would find a hotel that reflects the origins of the city,” said Teresa Smith. “You can’t exit the Old West and want to stay in a world-class resort. It is this mindset that has allowed many of the smaller motels in Tombstone to survive when competing against the likes of the Holiday Inn and Best Western.”

“Ward 2 and Ward 4 are the busy, our motto is to give the Old West back to the visitors that come to Tombstone looking for a heavy dose of the Old West. She said that it’s the Larian manager Linda Freden. “It has become a very popular destination for tourists looking for an Old West experience.”

“The Larian quickly converted itself from a motel into one of Tombstone’s highly acclaimed motels.”

“Tombstone and the 1800s.”

Among the most notable rooms in the Larian include the Wyatt Earp Room, named after the gunfighter and Tombstone resident, as well as the John B. Brown Room, dedicated to a famous Concho County sheriff. The Larian’s most popular rooms are named after one of Tombstone’s most memorable residents: the Wyatt Earp Room, the Doc Holliday Room, the AT&SF Room, the all-time favorite,” Anderson said. Perhaps one of the reasons this room is popular is because of its spacious layout. Or maybe because it is the only room that has a fireplace.

“In the Nu. 1, staydream and have received your consultant,” said Lawrence manager Linda Freden. Freden understands that visitors like Smith come to Tombstone looking for a historic piece of the Old West. She said that the Larian Motel’s ability to give the Old West back to the visitors that make the most popular. The Wyatt Earp Room is named after the gunfighter and Tombstone resident, as well as the John B. Brown Room, dedicated to a famous Concho County sheriff. The Larian’s most popular rooms are named after one of Tombstone’s most memorable residents: the Wyatt Earp Room, the Doc Holliday Room, the AT&SF Room, the all-time favorite,” Anderson said. Perhaps one of the reasons this room is popular is because of its spacious layout. Or maybe because it is the only room that has a fireplace.

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By Samanatha Silverman  
Tombstone Epitaph  
By Kara Bauman  
The Tombstone Epitaph  
By Malacene Sahton  
The Tombstone Epitaph

Winter sports arrive with a flurry

By Khalid Barraco  
Tombstone Epitaph

Girls' Basketball

Coach Bob MacKenzie has a good problem this season. The girls basketball team is 12-2, the best record in program history, and the seniors are looking to lead their team to their first appearance in the state tournament. Despite the pressure, the team is focused on their game and their teammates. Coach MacKenzie says, “We're in a good place. We're playing well, and we're having fun.”

By Parisa Hajizadeh-Amini  
Tombstone Epitaph

Marty Stout, an employee at Red Buffalo Trading Company board member, said the chamber has discussed ways to draw more tourists to the town, including bringing dirt back to Allen Street.

By Kara Bauman/Tombstone Epitaph

The Tombstone Epitaph.

“Tombstone’s star-in-the-making, Cheyenne Soto, will be the starting center and will be the focal point of our offense,” he said.

By Parisa Hajizadeh-Amini  
Tombstone Epitaph

He was finishing work on a 1969 Impala ragtop. “I'd park it outside my house,” he said. “If we were located on Allen Street, soaking up the sun and friendly faces. Returning smiles to the town’s Wild West reputation.”

By Aleksandar Sasoic  
Tombstone Epitaph

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The school did not have the equipment.

By Aleksandar Sasoic  
Tombstone Epitaph

“People have been asking for more than 25 years,” said Haslam.

By Parisa Hajizadeh-Amini  
Tombstone Epitaph

Mayor Jack Henderson said he is in favor of bringing the dirt back to Allen Street, but that the town has made no decision to do so just yet.

By Aleksandar Sasoic  
Tombstone Epitaph

The town also experimented with using asphalt peanuts to make the dirt in front of the courthouse. It was a failure. It wouldn’t adhere to the asphalt. It was scuffed, dirty and looked like plain asphalt, Henderson said.

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It’s a good fit for the town.

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Winter sports arrive with a flurry
Jeep tours reveal nature's treasures

By Nick Starline

Tombstone, Ariz.

While the local economy is struggling to survive, many tourist attractions are the only way locals can make a living. Clanton Days is one of them.

Garland said he thinks Clantons were just as important as the Earps and Holliday, even though a lot of people think the Earps were more important.

In 1890, Kate married a miner in Tombstone and they had a son named William Cashman. Kate also became a living legend in Tombstone, and was known as the “Mother Confessor.” She would reportedly give a dying miner his last rites or help a young girl become a prostitute.

In Tombstone, with one account...

Tombstone is a town in Cochise County, Arizona, in the southeastern part of the state. It is the county seat of Cochise County. Tombstone was named for the numerous tombstones in the area. The town was founded in 1877 and became a major mining town in the late 1800s. It was also the site of the famous O.K. Corral gunfight in 1881.

The town is known for its rich history, which includes the infamous Clanton family, the Earp family, and Doc Holliday.

Terry “Ike” Clanton was a member of the Clanton family, which was involved in various criminal activities in Tombstone. Terry Clanton’s father was Lorenzo Clanton, who was one of the leaders of the Clanton gang. Terry Clanton was also involved in the O.K. Corral gunfight in 1881.

Clanton Days is an annual event in Tombstone that celebrates the town’s history, particularly the role of women in the town’s development. The event features various activities, including a parade, a history tour, and a reenactment of the O.K. Corral gunfight.

Women played a significant role in the town’s history, and Clanton Days recognizes their contributions. One of the most famous women in Tombstone was Nellie Cashman, who was a successful businesswoman and philanthropist.

Tombstone is also known for its ghost towns, which attract many tourists. One of the most famous ghost towns is the Boot Hill Cemetery, where many of the town’s famous figures are buried.

Overall, Tombstone is a popular destination for tourists who are interested in history and the Wild West.

Jeep tours reveal nature's treasures

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