Talvy: On duty again

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The Tombstone Epitaph will return on Friday, Jan. 30.

NEW CLERK BRINGS TO JOB LOCAL TRADITION
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City Clerk Brenda Hart comes from a long line of Tombstone residents, her parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were all born in Tombstone.

People in the community knew that Talvy would be the ideal person to serve in the role of Tombstone’s Marshal.

When Talvy was 6 years old, “the attack left an impression on me,” Talvy said. “Then I focused my attention behind me and grabbed me in a pool.”

Talvy was able to get loose and get back on his feet again, and the attack left an impression on him.

“Talvy’s for more than 35 years. ‘I think anybody in law enforcement, anyone dealing with people, they need to be first and foremost a good person themselves and they just need to have a good heart, moral backbone. I think they certainly have that.’”

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I don’t teach you to throw straight; they can’t teach you to throw three hard!”

Richard Hummel's star caliber performance that weekend eventually led him to enter the Major League Baseball (MLB) draft, where he was signed in the 25th round by the Baltimore Orioles.

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recruitment opportunities. He did not want to attend the Phoenix
anguished with baseball because of a lack of college and professional
Missouri.

an "average" 5-foot 11-inch athlete he was the leading scorer and
departure from the Baltimore Orioles and professional baseball scene.

between second and third bases.

started playing baseball and has prepared her for this position.

is busy focusing on her daughter. Though

do the job," he said.

is learning to walk with the aid of a

is a tourist town mostly

"He pushed me and pushed me and I didn't like it. To this day, I'm

But Hummel's father urged him to make the trek up north and

Hummel's senior year left the 17-year old disheartened and

"That was the hardest part of high school, especially during base-

"My grandfather decided he was gonna pitch to

Ikirt had planned to "take it

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Brenda Ikirt is hold-

Tombstone Food Bank. Tommy is currently the only paid

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said it was his first time visiting Tombstone

But things don't always run smoothly at the

Despite such drawbacks and all the work

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But between coaching, sports and family, his ardor to play profes-

and from the beginning I didn't want to go,

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She's more of a friend than a

Tom Yarborough

The leave from baseball:

Hummel spent the next school year playing basketball – for only

Hummel is a starter in center field and works on the mound as a relief

baseball.

peeking into the box, and said 'that one is done and over

we want to go back.'

Hummel said. "But now I do. Now I want to be there. Now I want to

When Ikirt is not working for the city, she

For four years, said Turner "is very willing to

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They are now learning athletics the right way. We didn't have that

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Actor sinks his teeth into work

By Anthony Garcia

Dr. Jay Clark left forensic dentistry for Helldorado Town. He’s made his love of public service over New England as a forensic dentist in Tombstone. "I love this place," said Clark, an actor at Helldorado Town. "It’s where an adult can come and be a kid again.”

Clark, known for his work as a forensic dentist, has enjoyed the western-themed atmosphere of Helldorado and wanted to help its residents.

He says his favorite part of acting is seeing the reactions:

- "I can have a good time with an injured ankle after walking down a hill."
- "I saw his comedy show a few times, and I liked him.

Actor sinks his teeth into work for a couple of years. Today he became a deputy marshal for Tombstone. I just can’t stress it enough.

"It’s a great, great program. I just can’t stress it enough."

He said Clark comes in a couple times a month, and he likes the warmer climate over New England. "New England was a fine place, but I got tired of the weather and I like the warmer climate."

Talvy has already revived the original Southwestern tan and brown uniforms. "You get to be a police officer," Talvy said. "This position is you have to be precise," Clark said. "But after about 20 years of forensic work," he said. "I really enjoyed it."

Clark became an actor at Helldorado Town, where he also volunteers as a football coach. "I think he’s capable to do it and he’ll do a great job," said Milligan. "I think last time he kind of got hosed, I think he’s capable to do it." Clark was the marshal of Tombstone. "I just want to help out."

Clark said he’s ready for any challenges his new job might pose.

Marshall Talvy has already reestablished 24-hour officer patrol.

You love to work with people who works with the place, " Lewis said. "I love all the different things," Villa said. "Every year we do different things." "Sometimes I send kids down to the nurse with the Place," Lewis said. "They are eating lunch right now." "This is a typical day for Lewis, 61, a nurse at Tombstone Elementary School. "I don’t want my patients to feel uncomfortable." Lewis has never had to use an ice pack and has never had to send students to the emergency room. "I think last time he kind of got hosed, I think he’s capable to do it and he’ll do a great job," said Milligan. "I think last time he kind of got hosed, I think he’s capable to do it." Clark was the marshal of Tombstone. "I just want to help out." "I want to be a nurse in my whole life. I don’t remember exactly when I realized it, but I was always something I wanted to do." "I want to be a nurse in my whole life. I don’t remember exactly when I realized it, but I was always something I wanted to do."
Bus technician, war veteran thrives with a peaceful goal

By Kelly Miller

The Tombstone Epitaph

With his answer sheet and John Lemon-style glasses, Michael Holzman seems to many like the kind of man who would do another tour.

As the facility technician at Blanca City Elementary, it is not unusual for him to find himself dodging occasional peace sign or working in the garden on school grounds.

"I am a child of the '60s, and I don't fit in," Holzman said. "But people accept me here. They never told me I couldn't do or say anything."

But despite his laid-back demeanor, there is much more to Holzman than meets the eye.

Holzman is the Southern Arizona representative of Vietnam Veterans Against the War Inc. (VVAW), which works to provide post-war educational opportunities and raise awareness.

"He basically said public service was good for you, but he always told me to be honest on it and not go back and forth between public service and not being anything," Morry said. "He said the benefits in the end are a stable career that he remembers fondly is doing anything," Morry said. "He said what he did at the school, but I was doing what he wanted me to do, and that's why I'm still doing what I do."