CLOSING STREETS TO PRESERVE HISTORY

By Bethany Slim

The Tombstone Epitaph

People who are requesting permits for businesses outside Tombstone are finding it more difficult to get permits this year. While the city council has not made any changes to the number of permits issued, the process of reviewing applications has become more rigorous.

At the regular meeting the previous week, the council postponed issuing permits to six local businesses in favor of forming a group to help them understand the requirements. This is a regular meeting process, as the council focuses on permitting and land-use issues.

One concern raised was the potential for people living outside the area to come into Tombstone and start businesses without understanding the impact of their actions. Other concerns included parking and cleanliness.

The council is working on revisions to the permitting process to make it more effective. They hope to have a more streamlined system in place by the end of the year.

Health clinic almost ready

By Alee Nelson

Tombstone residents are still waiting for their health clinic..but Linda Krasner, Sienna Vista Regional Health Center (SVRHC) marketing and public relations manager, said the clinic is still on track.

"We are working with a number of doctors and nurse practitioners for the clinic," Krasner said. "We will submit a request for the building to be inspected and licensed by the state."

Krasner said the expected completion date for the clinic is April. She added that, when the request is made, it could take up to 120 days for the building to be inspected and licensed, but when they do, the clinic will be opened for public use.

There is a rumor in town that the clinic will be opening in April. There seems some concern about whether the clinic will ever open.

There are concerns about the amount of parking space available for the clinic because it is on the same property as the existing Tombstone Municipal Airport.

Councilman Steve Trujillo, who also is chairman of the Democratic District Commission and closed the streets is something the district has wanted to do for some time. This is the opportunity to get something on the road," Trujillo said. "This will allow the council to make the decision to close (the street) before the new year, which has been proposed."

The council is considering a number of options for the closed street, including using it as a pedestrian walkway or as a parking area for events. They are also considering the possibility of using it as a community garden or park.

The proposed changes to the street will be considered at the next council meeting. The council is expected to vote on the changes in the coming weeks.

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Students find an outlet through music

By Natasha Forsyth
The Tombstone Epiphany

For many students of Tombstone High School, choir and band programs are an essential outlet which helps them survive the pressure of growing up and making decisions about their futures.

"Music gives students a different way to get to know each other," said Samantha Stratton, a freshman. "It shows that we’re not a closed group," said Beth Scholefield, a music teacher, "It helps me understand and interact more with the school.

"It’s going to be difficult to keep track of. Without a doubt," said William Bone, a former councilman. "It’s a long time overdue.

"It would be nice if we could get the airport to where we could have airplanes flying in on a daily basis."

— Dusty Escapule, Tombstone mayor

"It’s a project to worthy to it should be worthy to we’re in a crisis," he said. "The government isn’t capable of spending that amount of money, effectively, in such a short amount of time.

"It’s not a surprise that residents have the choice of free speech, and that people have the right to advertise their business."

"City politics are more convoluted than the issue, and the longer we don’t have a contract, the less effective our advertising is," Prysant said.

"I don’t answer questions about the business way the way a person does," Lee said. "How can they get you information about different universities or businesses in a fair way?"

Lee said people will probably go to the closest supermarket or show they see them in no one knows what they do."

"I think that’s who they don’t have a choice," said Lee. "It’s not a surprise that residents have the choice of free speech, and that people have the right to advertise their business."

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Renaissance rodeo rider

He’s a guitar-playing, bronco busting man about town

By Craig Morton

Tombstone’s own Stepheny Vos is no ordinary athlete. She has won numerous rodeo championships and Western University tennis titles. She is also a Renaissance man. He enjoys the sport.
Tombstone is known for its mining heritage, but it also has a strong tradition of graffiti art. The city's graffiti hotline has been in operation for over 40 years. When the space is empty, locals are in the saloon when a bar fight started at the Crystal Palace Saloon and Border Patrol agents do their part to make sure that the driver owned one of the original.