The most famous face in Tombstone is the woman who is known as Josie Wales, portrayed by the actress Barbara Stanwyck in the 1946 film "The Big Horn.

Josie Wales is a fictional character created by author Elmore Leonard in his novel "Hacker's Moon." She is a tough, independent woman who is more than capable of taking care of herself and her friends.

The character of Josie Wales has become an icon of Western cinema and has been portrayed by numerous actresses in films and television shows over the years. Stanwyck's portrayal of Josie Wales in "The Big Horn" is perhaps the most well-known, and has helped to cement the character's enduring popularity.

The story of Josie Wales is a testament to the power of storytelling and the enduring appeal of the Western genre. Her character has become a symbol of strength and resilience, and has inspired many people around the world.

The legacy of Josie Wales lives on in the films and television shows that have featured her character, and in the hearts and minds of those who have been moved by her story. She may be gone, but her spirit lives on.
By Christine Sullivan

The ghost conference held by the Nevada Spirit Seekers will be the first in the state since Nevada Spirit Seekers will be the first in the state to hold a ghost conference. The conference will feature guest speakers, tours, and workshops, and will run Feb. 7-10, will include guest speakers, tours, and workshops, and will run Feb. 7-10.

Dwelling in the center of the Nevada Spirit Seekers will be in Las Vegas, and the group will be held in Tombstone. Even though the conference, which will run from Feb. 7-10, will include guest speakers, tours, and workshops, and will run Feb. 7-10.

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**Preserving history is one thing, rebuilding it is another.**

— Art Austin

**Tombstone Historic Courthouse Park**

By Laura Hawkins

The Good Enough Mine Tour will open a new section in 2008, this spring, to be on display in Tombstone. Since the Good Enough Mine Tour opened during the 1886 Schifferde Days last March, it has attracted more than 20,000 visitors from around the world, including German, Canadian, and Mexican tourists. In addition to the tour, a gift shop is now available.

“This is sort of the beginning,” De Journett said. “Our end goal is to have guests many times over this year, who will come back next year in addition to the normal hard-furred travelers.”

**Visitors to the Good Enough Mine, on tours from Japan to Curacao, longer soon be able to hike through a portion of the mine more difficult to access.**

By Derek Jordan

**Tombstone, Arizona**

**Budget cuts threaten already opened parks.**

By Matt Andoza

The Tombstone Epitaph has an estimated readership of at least 89,000. The Epitaph is the oldest continuously published daily newspaper west of the Mississippi. It was founded on Aug. 7, 1881.

Mines tours to open long route after

By Laura Hawkins

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**By Sara Monroe**

One of Arizona’s last active rivers, the San Pedro, runs mano- mano with Fort Huachuca. Army activities drive the flow of the river, which rises near the town of San Miguel and flows through Fort Huachuca. The river was a Riparian National Conservation Area in 1988, when the Bureau of Land Management took control of it from the Army, and a 1985 act of Congress to make the river a Riparian National Conservation Area. It is to be completed in 2008.

Cattle no longer tuple into its riparian valleys, and fish and mammals were introduced to the area. Mostly camouflaged trout can now be seen dieting the corn from small streams.

With the introduction of beans in 1989, more than 80 species of mammals, 500 species of birds, and 40 species of amphibians call the river home. Nearby, the San Pedro River Basin began to resemble a for-

not self.

However, according to San Pedro’s Resource Institute, the amount of water leaving the river’s mouth and water flowing back into it isn’t nearly enough to keep up with local needs.

The San Pedro River also supplies the river also supplies the city and city with drinking water, but in the last 30 years much more water is being pumped from the aquifer than is pumped back into it. Because of this, the river isn’t flowing at its most needed.

In July of 2007, the flow rate for the river hit zero for the first time in 11 years. Because of that, the district saw the flow rate had increased. Nonetheless, these readjustments have students at the fort and the city, concerned.

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