Two more full-time deputies will soon be added to the Tombstone Marshal’s Office, Taly said last week.

“We are getting short on manpower,” Taly said. “We need to get people hired on as quickly as possible.”

The positions are available because the vacancies were never filled after previous deputy departures. Taly said he will place preference on those with previous law enforcement experience.

“We’re going to ask for certified officers, however, if we can’t find someone that already has some law enforcement experience, we will hire those with training and the time.”

Taly said the previous administering oversight is complete and in the future the budget will most likely be to decrease policing spending.

Even though Taly said another god would be to increase deputy pay.

“The one area for the budget and we all have certain limitations,” Taly said. “Hopefully when we get ready for the next budget we’ll be able to increase (deputy) pay.”

The starting salary for new deputies, excluding benefits, is $13,85 to $14.55 per hour depending on certifications. That calculation is to be from $28,808 to $30,264 a year at 40 hours per week. That calculates to be from $28,808 to $30,264 a year at 40 hours per week. That calculates to be from $28,808 to $30,264 a year at 40 hours per week. That calculates to be from $28,808 to $30,264 a year at 40 hours per week. That calculates to be from $28,808 to $30,264 a year at 40 hours per week.
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**Betting on Tombstone**

**Alta From City Council**

**March 10 Council Meeting Notes**

- The Tombstone City Council voted 4-0, with Ward 4 councilman Robert Hause abstaining, to lower the current speed limit on Camino San Rafael to 25 mph. Hause abstained, to lower the speed limit on Camino San Rafael to 25 mph.
- In the end of April, the tree has never been firmer. In fact, Lott’s map is in Tombstone.
- “It’s not just a job,” Spitler said. “I’ve had this same card for 15 years. It required a minimum of 30,000 hours of playing—and every one of those hours is crucial.”
- “We are not going to go for different vehicles,” Talty said. “We’re probably going to go for the same vehicles. This is what we’re looking for.”
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**Businesses make plans to survive**

**By Andrew Bass**

With self-financing and a hefty dose of optimism, Tombstone businesses are betting on themselves to carry on despite the tough economic times.

"We're doing pretty well," said Tom Charney, who manages the Silver Nugget, "People are looking to capitalize on any business they can these days." He said the light traffic means more profits, and the town is a hotbed for bargain hunting.

"We're selling more choppers," Charney said. "I think that solution is a way to make a little profit." He said the solutions are working, and that Tombstone is doing well.

The Silver Nugget has seen a decrease in tourist numbers, but Charney said it is a typical year for the town. He said Tombstone's economy is healthy, and that the town is well-prepared for the tough times ahead.

**Sculptor Tim Trand seeks to elevate his art**

By Stephanie Frank

Tombstone sculptor Tim Trand has been working on a new piece for the past three weeks. He said he is excited to see what people think of it.

"I'm working on a new piece that will be on display in the Gallery of Dreams newsletter," Trand said. "It's a piece that I've been working on for a while now, and I'm excited to see how people react to it." He said the piece is a mix of both traditional and modern art, and that it is a reflection of Tombstone's history and culture.

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Many travel to Tombstone's virtual world

By Casey Olbermann

Tombstone is a Second Life region where the Old West comes alive. Arguably the most popular Second Life region, Tombstone is visited by people from around the world and of every culture.

Citizens are free to be anything they want to be for a while, Graham said. In Second Life, he becomes “Billy Hell” and she becomes “Billy Heart.”

“People like to stimulate their own creativity or to invite them into Tombstone,” Graham said. “They want to fulfill their fantasies even for a short time.”

Tombstone’s Most Popular Foods

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Furlow and Graham are not the only people who can risk trying without the fear of failure or rejection, he said. “They are unemboldened.”

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**Eating Healthy**

Many national health organizations recommend eating less fat, less sodium, and more vegetables and fruits, but what is available in Tombstone’s virtual world?

![Photo illustration of a virtual world]