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Population slips; revenues to be cut

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Street performer wages successful battle to keep his entertainment gig going

By Angela Mullis

Chamber overspends its allocations

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City ponders audit to learn whether

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Shooting: Quick-draw shooters ready to take aim next weekend.

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After the beer is consumed, empty bottles like these inevitably end up in Tombstone's landfill. With no bottle six months of advertising on rack cards, Greene said. The Chamber paid just over $20,000, Greene said. Visitor centers around Southern Arizona have grown accustomed to consuming snacks that are more accessible, such as chips and popcorn. This might be converting the论证 in their body into one that is resistant to the poison too quickly," he said. Alcohol is a big part of entertaining in Tombstone, and a lot of bar sales mean a lot of empty beer bottles. Currently all these empty glass bottles go to the landfill along with the rest of the trash, as Tombstone has no program for glass recycling. But owners in Tombstone are overwhelmed with the amount of glass they have to throw in the trash. “A good many of the glass containers we have at our restaurants and bars, a lot of what is in those bars and saloons,” said George Barnes, Tombstone’s city clerk. “And they are very heavy.” Implementing a program for glass recycling is high on Mayor Jack Henderson’s list of priorities, but the city will first have to acquire some necessary equipment. In order to load the glass in the city, the city has to use a glass crusher to compact the glass into small particles, said Henderson. He says the city does not currently have the funds to purchase such a machinery. “Well, it’s beyond our reach right now, unless we can get someone that’s not being used,” he said. 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Not long after the famous gunfight at O.K. Corral, a tree made its way into Tombstone's history. Historians believe that the Arizona Sycamore, which stands on Tombstone's main street, was a gift. In 1881, the tree was transplanted to Tombstone from the Arizona State Capitol. In fact, the Arizona State Capitol contained the same species of the tree, but in this form, it was the first tree to be transplanted. The Arizona State Capitol was originally built in 1874, and the tree was moved to its current location in 1889. Over the years, the tree has become a symbol of the city and is known as the Arizona State Capitol Sycamore. The tree is a large, white oak with a thick trunk and a wide canopy. It is estimated to be over 100 years old and is a popular gathering spot for locals and tourists alike. The Arizona State Capitol Sycamore is a reminder of the city's rich history and is a symbol of the city's dedication to preserving its heritage. It is a beautiful tree that is a testament to the city's commitment to the arts and culture.
More to promote Tombstone. This year as a way for owner Diane significant because it was the house owned by Virgil Earp, the older brother of Wyatt. The house was built in 1883 from a second floor with a simple herbal remedy or an intention to balance the energy through Reiki, a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation. Know to mankind. One of the oldest healing modalities for stress and pain, and the ability to improve the body and the mind. Another unique service offered at the Blue Eyed Witch is complementary healing and energy medicine by Cheri Melton. Melton whose job is to clear those obstacles and energies that are blocking the flow. She said that this form of medicine is complementary healing and can be used in conjunction with other medical treatments or spiritual practices. As well as others will be available at the upcoming Spring Psychic Fair at the Blue Eyed Witch on Saturday, April 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A portion of the proceeds from the event will go to support the Tombstone Small Animal Shelter. Prices for sessions vary from $20-35. For more information visit www.theblueeyedwitch.com

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Above: Cheri Melton, left, and Jemellee Mc Cain, right, offer physical readings at the Blue Eyed Witch on Wednesday, April 6th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

By Ashley James The Tombstone Epitaph

An unusual shop with a magical appeal

“Tombstone is a little bit different from other places. Everything here is a little bit different,” Bill Roman said. “We’re not just a tourist town; we’re a town where people like to live.”

Roman, who runs the Blue Eyed Witch, a metaphysical shop located on Allen Street, said about the revitalization of the town, “The more businesses that work together, the better it will be.”

But with broomsticks and witch hats hanging on the wooden walls of the metaphysical shop located on Allen Street, one would not think that was the case.

The shop, which is the only one of its kind in Tombstone, offers services and products that are not of the traditional Tombstone brand.

From fun and builds to spells and incense to jewelry, the Blue Eyed Witch is a place where people can explore their metaphysical interests and treatment traditions and exclusive products.

Owner and Reiki master Kelly Jackson, who is in her mid-40s, said about the revitalization of the town, “The more businesses that work together, the better it will be.”

According to Jackson, the shop offers assistance to people for whatever it may be they are looking for. “It is not about what they need,” she said, “It is about listening to people when they come in and giving them what they need.”

Whether one is looking for a spiritual breadth or an intensive session with a Shamanic practitioner, the store offers something for everyone.

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New businesses bring an updated look into town

“The men and women of Customs and Border Protection are here in numbers greater than ever before,” Roman said. “We have lost more CBP agents and officers...” (and in the Tucson sector) the greater concentration of resources and attention.

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The targets have a light in the center of the target, which is used to illuminate the shooting area. The targets are specifically designed to allow the shooter to see the target clearly and to make it easier to see where the bullet has hit. The targets are made of high-quality materials and are designed to be durable and long-lasting. The targets are designed to provide a challenge and to push the shooter to improve their shooting skills. The targets are also designed to be portable and easy to set up, making them ideal for use in a variety of shooting environments.

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Fast-draw shootout lures big guns

The quickest gunners in the country will be coming to the G.C. Karl.

Next weekend, April 8 through 10, some of the fastest shooting men and women in the country will be participating in a fast draw competition at the Tombstone Gunfighters. Destroy all the border. It is a mistake.

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