Choppers for Charity: Choir Boys Visit Tombstone

Tibbie Nguyen

Hoping together in three of their motorcycles, wearing jack-pants and provided with their motorcycle paraphernalia, the Choir Boys looked like an army of little bikers from Tuscon, but they are actually current or retired law enforcement officers who are members of a national blue club.

Last weekend, members of the club took advantage of the agreeable weather to ride their bikes to Tombstone to hold one of their meetings, said Chuck Wise, president of the group, which uncles the law enforcement officers who are members of a national blue club.

The Choir Boys have a meeting each year to support law enforcement officers and firefighters, said Road Captain Mike St John. Two years ago, Tuscon police officer Patrick R. Kandrey sold from grand theft while on duty of the day. The next day, members of Choir Boys went to Hild- fest and presented a $1,000 check to the workers and children. Wise said.

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Jim Bennett, who said the county cannot pay for its own roads, said in town of Tomb- stine’s city limit.

"The county offered to lend engi- neers, equipment and machinery, but we have to reimburse them," Bennett said.

Bennings said, "We anticipate an opening in Au- gust, but we have no provisions for the road, so we’re going to propose a plan to ADOT (Arizona Department of Trans- portation) and the Arizona School Facil.- ity for funds," he said.

While Bennings continues to seek funds for the road construction, the only access to the school is a dirt road with a half foot steep for school buses to navigate.

"It’s just too dangerous. The buses can’t make it up and down the slope. They wish to fill the dip at least 10 feet," said Project Superintendent Mike L. Marello.

The other problem is that the school is off Highway 80 and there is no turning lane in a residential area.

"There’s no safe access road. It’s something we’re working on," said THIS Principal Tom yarns.

New High School

The new high school is 67,000 square feet with a 510-student capacity, and has $1,891,000 worth of new furni- ture.

The high school library is particu- larly excitement about the new library’s two-story windows overlooking the mountains.

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Tombstone City Council members voted against abandoning an unused dirt street that cuts through these local residents’ properties.

Local Tombstone residents Paul and Cynthia Rahricht moved into their home, 705 Charles St., five years ago. Since moving in they have tried hard to get the city to consider their property and the adjoining 4,000 square feet of land, and their street as a potential site for a new amusement park.

The Rahrichts put money into this project in order to find out if the city was interested in preserving this part of history and would consider selling the property away. The city council resisted this proposal at the previous meeting and the Rahrichts have not given up on the project.

After hearing the Rahrichts’ proposal, the city council was considering the property as a possible site for an amusement park. According to Paul Rahricht, the city council was willing to invest money into the property to complete the project. The Rahrichts have invested money into this project for many years and have not given up on the possibility of turning the property into an amusement park.

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Greg Loring, co-owner of Sourdough Joe’s looks over boxes of new hardware and decorations and explains his vision of the finished project.

**New owner has plans to revamp the IC**

Veronica Thaanum

"Deli... "Sandwiches... "Coffee..."

Many of you may have noticed mysterious words popping up in Tombstone's newspapers in the last couple of months. But what do they mean? Those words are teasers for a new place that will be opening soon in Tombstone.

"We've kept the advertising in the back," said Greg Loring, one of the owners of the old and soon to be renovated Tombstone Internet Café.

"Just don't ask me all the details yet. We are going to do, so we didn't want to tell anyone yet," he said.

Loring and his partner Fred Holbert, who took over the café in July 2003, plan to remodel the place... but they mean? These words are teasing hints for a "Tomstone Internet Café" that may open in February, will have double the seating area and twice as many computers. It will offer coffee, juices, sodas, salads, sandwiches and other beverages, too.

Loring said they have some improvements that the IC didn't have. The new café will have a full kitchen, but local baked goods and sandwiches could be produced there. The café will also accommodate a 20-hour per week marshal service. Loring also reports that the city is looking for a grant to help pay for the renovation.

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**We really want the café to be a big part of the community.**

Greg Loring, Owner

The 36-year-old mother of five has a passion for performing, which she developed during her six-year stay in Tombstone. She says she would love to put on a music festival in the evenings for the locals and other tourists.

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S T R A I G H T J A C K E T S:
‘Defense’ name of game against Desert Christian
Postseason dreams on the line for boys team

Bryan Felkerod
Tombstone Epitaph

Like the old saying goes, defense wins championships and according to Tombstone boys basketball coach Robert Brinson, that’s what his Yellowjackets must focus on over the last few weeks of the season.

The Tombstone High School boys basketball team plays host to Desert Christian tonight at 7 p.m., with a possible playoff spot on the line and the Yellowjackets hope defense will carry them to the postseason.

“We need to prevent the ball from hitting inside to (DCS's) cutter,” 3’3” Palmer,” Brinest said, adding he expects the Yellowjackets’ high-tempo defense to continue in tonight’s game against the Eagles.

DCS is coming off a tepid win at Bisbee on Tuesday where it jumped out to a quick 28-0 lead. Although the Yellowjackets have not struggled scoring points this season, their defense has been able to keep them in games.

Desert Christian brings in a team that has recently played well on both sides of the ball.

Palmer is big man in the middle, good movement around the basket and has great shot blocking ability, according to DCS head coach Dennis O’Riley.

This could make it hard for Yellowjacket center and high-scoring Bryan Nieuwenhuis to score in the paint.

“I imagine it’s going to be another hard fought game,” O’Reily said.

“It’s never easy playing at Tombstone.”

Because of tough defense from both squads, this could be a low scoring game with a lot of points coming off turnovers and whoever can capitalize in transition should hold a big advantage.

The Yellowjackets defense on Jan. 21 against the Saint Gregory Hawks featured both a full-court press and half-court traps creating havoc for the Hawks’ offense. THS forced 10 fast breaks and simple plays.

Tombstone hopes this will be the case against the Desert Christian Eagles tonight.

Kyle Dillingham contributed to this report.

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PLAYOFF-BOUND GIRLS TEAM LOOKS FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

Both the boys’ and girls’ basketball teams host Desert Christian High School tonight starting at 5:30 p.m. In 2A Desert Region action.

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Excuse girls’ varsity basketball coach Cassi Moriello if she gets defensive, but that’s the way she thinks her Yellowjackets can get into the state playoffs.

“If they can play good defense and hold the opponent down, we can be successful,” Moriello said.

The THS defense will be put to the test tonight as the Tombstone High School girls’ varsity basketball team (8-4 in region) looks to stretch in current three-game winning streak to four when it hosts Desert Christian High School at 5:30 in a 2A Desert Region matchup.

Both coaches agreed that the Yellowjacket defense will be key.

DCS head coach Steve Lord said the last time the two schools met the fast-paced, full-court press press gum the team’s head coach, but added the Eagles have been working on ways to break the press and slow down the game to help out DCS.

“Friday’s game will be fun, but tough,” said Lord. “Tombstone has a great defense and it is always a tough place to go away and play.”

Although DCS is just 1-7 in the region, Moriello said no team in their conference can be overlooked because anyone can play well any day.

“DCS is always a good team. They are pretty quick and they have good shooters,” said Moriello. “We definitely can’t count them out. They have always been a force in our region.”

THS is in a solid third place in the region and are pretty much assured a spot in the region tournament in Casa Grande Feb. 11-12.

“The big goal is to make it to state,” said Moriello adding that the Yellowjackets aren’t looking past regionals, but have always had the goal of competing for a state championship. “We have enough talent that we should definitely be going to state.”

Those aspirations of playing for a state title will ride on the shoulders of seven girls.

With a seven-girl rotation, the Yellowjackets aren’t counting on any one girl to do it all. “Those seven know that if they aren’t helping out on defense, I’m getting them out of the game, but any one of them could be a starter.”

“Defensively, we are so inconsistant, but defense is where we can be consistent and that’s what we’re looking for,” said Moriello.

“Those girls have only really stepped it up.”

Senior Kezshya Ray has been one of those players who has led the team in recent win streak. Ray consistently puts up double-double numbers, reaching double-digits in points and rebounds. She had 19 points and 10 boards in the Yellowjackets’ 42-25 win over Bisbee at Tuesday (Jan. 1). Ray also posted 15 points and 11 boards helping Tombstone get past St. Gregory Jan. 21, 39-33 along with scoring and rebounding.

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Samuel Jo Thompson and Kezshya Sims along with junior Jessica Children and Brandy Los make up a core, veteran squad with sophomore Jago Bell adding to the “ jihadist” attack.

“We have a lot of athleticism on the team,” Moriello said, mentioning the two teams have been locked in a close offensive threat and a solid vocal leader.

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