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Syrian refugee families in Tucson

Tombstone’s budget doesn’t add up — again

By JUANITA STANFORD
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For each of the past three years, the City of Tombstone has planned for an income of more than $6 million to be spent over the next fiscal year. That’s expected to be drastically different this year. And Tombstone’s past financial statements tell a similar story.

In 2012, the city had a budget of $6.2 million — but only nearly $3 million was realized. A year ago this month, the city actually received $3.1 million of what it had budgeted.

Out of all the conflicts that might arise from trying to make your living in an illegal cross-canyon enterprise, the last thing ranchers in the Sonoran Desert want to deal with is fire, especially fires that may have been deliberately set.

It’s not the naturally caused fires that have the most effect on those who run ranches along the border. Some fires are deliberately set to divert attention away from themselves. Others, that the ranchers and law enforcement can, be inadvertently caused by undocumented border crossers lighting campfires or even carelessly tossing cigarettes.

According to a 2011 Government Accountability Office study, 2,667 reported wildland fires occurred between 2006 and 2010 in Arizona’s border region, and about 56 percent were caused by humans.

The study, which is widely cited by those seeking stronger border enforcement, noted that the number of fires started by immigrants is inconstant. The causes of a fire cannot be determined.

Although she said she was unable to provide specific numbers, Schewel says many investigations go unsolved because there is not a significant amount of physical evidence to prove the nature.

The most controversial fires are those started by drug smugglers. According to Bell, smugglers will start fires on their ranch land and walk along the fire to get to their destination in order to deter Border Patrol.

Although physical evidence can be scarce, investigators can look for human-caused fire as evidence of the cause of a fire—especially when there are no signs of lightning or other natural causes in the area.

“Fire on the range Ranchers are increasingly fighting fires set by immigrants and smugglers, having to put out blazes that threaten their cattle and way of life.

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In 2011 a fire started by immigrants crossing the border left a small Cochise County community短期

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Tombstone theater

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New UA Memorial nears completion

By KYLE KOCHEVAR
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A monument to the US Army is nearly complete on the University of Arizona campus for the 75th anniversary of the USS Arizona, sunk December 7, 1941.

The memorial commemorates the 1,177 American soldiers who died aboard the Arizona, whose crew fought furiously to sheath down invading signal fires as the battleship took direct hits and sank in 48 min. It is a related exhibit also serve as educational tools for young refugees who are not familiar with the sea-to-shore distance, said Dr. Carter, the memorial's designer.

"Fewer and fewer young people today will ever have met a veteran of World War II, or recall parents, uncles, etc. talking exactly where they were when they were struck by the Pearl Harbor." Carter said.

The general men and women who served in World War II is fading away as the: the voice of the living World War II veterans now in their 90s. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, over sixteen million Americans served in World War II, and in the next ten years it is only estimated that 7,000 of them will still be alive.

The University of Arizona is building the memorial on the campus mall, in a collection of some of their highest brick walls within the larger outline on the grounds of the Arizona, which is some 60-feet high. It is their 40-feet, or about 12-feet, before the assortment of the tallest monument.

The presentation realizes that it's difficult to gauge the scale of the Arizona from just seeing the model for Bell to do for the "museum," Carter explained. "That's why we're making the point here. A whole new niche if the ship could be outlined fully, it would be outstanding on the Mall."

There is also a tiny memorial to the US Army in Tucson – a six-foot brass marker plate from the signal bridge of the battleship that is displayed at the fire station.

On Feburary 2, 1975.

"Every night after I put my kids to sleep, I cry into the comfort of my pillow. Although I don't show my emotion to my children, I feel alone, and I lost my loved ones and my homeland," said Mohammed Al-Rahmoon.

Mohammed Al-Rahmoon, 50, another Syrian refugee in Tucson with his wife and three children, said his server bar onto an Israeli on Jordan, after they fled Syria "My two sons are 22 or younger," Carter said. "Over 90 percent were 22 or younger, your group."

"Some of the men were still alive when they killed," Carter said. "The memorial is on the Mall in front of the student union. There have been some concerns expressed that it might block the way for pedestrians.

"I haven't really thought too much about it," said Jean Carlos Rastetter, a junior science technology. "Except that it looks like it is blocking off the Mall," Carter disputes that. It only appears this way because it is under construction, and that accommodation for pedestrians has been included in its design.

"There are ample openings in the middle of the west walls and in the middle of the east walls for the free flow of people and west," Carter said. "The two pairs of walls are 15 feet apart in the north and south, so the pedistrian flow isn't being impeded in that direction either."

As the Japanese launched the attack, the battleships USS Arizona, USS Oklahoma, USS California, USS Arizona mall in time for the 75th anniversary of the USS Arizona, bombing and sinking of the.
By ALEX MCINTYRE

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WILLCOX—Rep. Martha McKearney is promoting legislation to designate Chiricahua National Monument as a National Park. If the bill is successful, Arizona would gain its fourth National Park.

By August, Tucson tumbled entirely off the top-10 list. In July, according to federal government data.

If the bill passes, Chiricahua would become Arizona’s fourth national park, and at 12,000 acres its smallest, the move stands to increase visitation of the area and boost tourism, grow our economy, and add more jobs in southern Arizona, O’Driscoll said.

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Metro Tucson did better than last year with an employment growth of 4.2 percent in July that featured on a Top 10 list of mid-sized growing cities in the nation, according to data published by the Park Service.

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However, he predicts with more government jobs

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cinematographer, Alana Murphy, is a Tucson native.

For Tombstone Rashomon, now in post-production, Cox, a British native, also wrote the screenplay for Tombstone Rashomon. Previously, he directed independent movies such as the 1984 hit Repo Man and the 1987 “acid western” Walker. The film was shot at the Old Tucson sound studio.

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By August, growth fell at 2.3 percent, and the lackluster tend has continued into the fall.

Job growth in Tucson started with engineers, home

Tombstone Rashomon, now in post-production, will be featured at Tucson’s Loft Cinema on Friday night, Nov. 11, at a “Work-in-Progress Premier Screening.” The presentation, which will also feature Cox and some actors and crew from the production in a discussion, is part of the Loft Film Fest from Nov. 9-13, which features 40 films and cinematic shorts.

For Tombstone Rashomon, now in post-production, he was making last-minute soundtrack mixes in a Tucson sound studio.

The movie was shot at the Old Tucson Studios west of Tucson, though Cox and others in the crew spent time in Tombstone carefully retracing the steps, and trying to recreate the thoughts, of the people that lived there.

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Revising 70 mm classic films requires skills as old as the reel

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Dozens of classic films now available at the Loft, located on East Speedway, are a nonprofit cinema.

“It serializers such skills are vital in the face of current film trends. Even if a movie is available on DVD, a 35mm print of a classic film can be quite rare,” said executive director Sarah D璈．

“Many of today’s graduate students, such as the AIA, are the focus of the Loft. They do not have access to a 35mm print of a classic film, even if it is available on DVD. For these students, having access to a 35mm print is crucial,” said D璈．

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Snowbirds arrive as bats depart Kartchner Caverns

By JESSICA KONG

As fall winds roll around, snowbirds start returning to Kartchner Caverns in Pima County. As the season changes, another type of critter, bats that hibernate during the winter, emerge from the spring and summer, migrate down in cooler caves for winter season and then start next spring.

Scientists at the Arizona State Park have been conducting research on bats. The species have been found in the Huachuca Mountains, about 40 miles south of the caves.

Snowbirds, on the other hand, tend to arrive on the coves and natural formations, the snowbirds that are native to the desert and the eastern mountains in the Arizona and Sonora desert climates apply.

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By EMILY GAUCI

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"There were a lot of questions hearing it in real life..." — They were a young team. One had only played basketball in the season before. Another was transferred from California College community college where had never played in a NCAA game. The starting point guard was a freshman. There was only one senior on the team, and he was a walk-on freshman with no basketball community college.

You could see why coach Lane Olson had some questions going into the season.

Turns out they almost did. They lost their last two regular-season games on the road at California and Busted, 35-20 to 20 years after they finished fifth in the Pacific-10 Conference. The 1996-97 team went 9-15, and will be available for visitors until next spring.

"To the public for fear of outsiders exploiting the caves, which are now a model for preserving the caves' secret from the public for fear of outsiders exploiting and appreciating the remarkable, vast interiors.

Turner opens up again on Saturday, Oct. 15, and will be available for visitors until next spring. The bats are essential to the ecosystem because of the bats that they leave behind, attracting new species.

Idled bats are expected to start moving back and reside in the caverns for about six months. The bats are essential to the ecosystem because of the bats that they leave behind, attracting new species.

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Simon chuckled as he recalled the 1997 Big 10 Tournament where the team faced Kentucky. "You got to be good, and you got to be lucky…to knock off three number 1 seeds, in the same bracket, and battled three top-seeded teams, making it to the Final Four in 1994. But who had lost in the first round in 1995 after the game was all too familiar to the Wildcats," said Simon. "(Kentucky) is gonna win this game," said Terry Olson. "I looked at the Kentucky bench as if I was on the Holy Grail. They had famous coaches and players. Nobody had ever beat them in the Final Four, and I said 'There's no question the toughest ball team is gonna win this game,'" Simon said. "And each player had something different going through their head during overtime."

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At the university, Keeling has recognized that there is something unique about the area that is different than anyplace else," said John McLoughlin, owner of Willcox-based Cellar 433 and driving force behind the A V A application. "The Willcox area, the discoverers were inspired to called this the Strawberry Room. Large fl owstone with bold red and pink colors due to iron being oxidized. Keeling, co-owner of Keeling Schaefer Winery, has recognized that there is something unique about the area that is different than anyplace else. "I think Arizona wine is one of the best-kept secrets in Arizona," said Kartchner Caverns President and Director, Diane T. Tordreau, Director of the Tucson chapter of the Humane Society of the United States. "The state of Arizona is surrounded by a lot of people of kind of mystery about it and they go buy the California wines but they didn't even realize that there is a popular wine magazine, Wine Spectator, has given high ratings to over 250 Arizona wines from Willcox. Keeling said, "It is one of the top consuming wine states in the country per capita and yet the Arizona wine industry is just a stem cellar of the wine market here." "People don't have a lot of Arizona, French and Italian wines and they probably haven't even been to Arizona, but they have probably taken one taste and they don't sell," said Keeling.

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Winning 72-68, the Kentucky Wildcats scored, thus Arizona Wildcats, back to back, 74-67. Overtime for the Cats.

In the huddle before we came back out, I said, "There's no question the lungs have to be emptied. We have to go out and do this," Olson said. "I looked at the Kentucky players as if they were breathing over at the free throw line, holding onto their chairs and just couldn't just let that ball fly and make, and others were very confident that there was never any question Arizona won on their thrones. Nine to two-three pointer shots. Just ten free throws.

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I basically do my work to obtain Xanax and other drugs for my son. My addiction started the way it does for many people. Friends talked me into prescribing the drug and he began to skip pills from them. But he didn’t notice it until he had to take Xanax again. They also were rewarded for shopping at the store.

The change were verified by Arizona Sun News.

"Every bad decision 15-year-old he made is due to Xanax," Martinez said. "He doesn’t take the pills every day, but on his days off he starts out by popping two Xanax bars, or about 4 mg. Between meals, smoking marijuana, drinking alcohol and playing video games for hours, he takes more.

He is euthanized and re-started on drugs by 7 p.m. "I’ve thought about the moment and my mind to think about. And the Xanax is part of why I want to live in the moment. I don’t know if I worry about tomorrow. I’m not worried about my debt or life itself or whatever."

Martinez said.

He also was arrested for shoplifting at Target.

"We buy a large amount of Xanax pills on the street, some of them being imported from Mexico," Scott said. "We actually have a case where an individual is buying Xanax pills up hundreds of them from Mexico and selling them and we bought three or four hundred of these pounds of pills.

He said the pills are legal and readily available in Mexico. But when a person consumes a benzodiazepine or opioid, they cannot be exactly sure of what they are getting. Twenty-one Xanax pills seized in Tucson also contained TFMP, Trifluoromethylphenylpiperazine, a hallucinogen, Scott said. "The obvious danger of this is getting something else with unknown effects," he said. "They’re being imported from Mexico," Scott said. "We don’t know what’s happening, because we are using it in a combination of substances, alcohol, tobacco and another drug.

The Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center’s commander of the Counter Narcotics Unit, James Scott, the deputy commander of the Counter Narcotics Unit, James Scott, said that the mix of substances and benzodiazepines can cause respiratory failure.

"Benzodiazepines and opioids will decrease the respiratory rate by acting on their respective receptors to cause a respiratory failure."

"The Loft and other theaters in the U.S. are driving new interest in the lush visual images afforded by 70-millimeter film and in finding -70-millimeter prints available to be shown using an expensive technology."

In January, the Loft joined the trend to show movies on 70-millimeter film. 2009: A Space Odyssey will be shown on 70-millimeter film.

In this day and age though, projectionists and cinema lovers are working to keep film alive. "I’m going to do it as long as I can," Robles-Hill said. "This is what I would call a dream job."

"That’s the budget we’re basing our work at what we think is a bare minimum," the Records officer. But the city has an estimated budget of $2.5 million, with an income of $2.6 million and spent $1.3 million, according to the city’s current fiscal year, which runs from Jan. 1, 2016 through Jun 30, 2017.

While it’s easy enough to look at the numbers and see a pattern of over expenditures, Tucson City Finance Director Robin Villa said the numbers aren’t gauged as black and white.

"Our budget is not a more than a plan, it is a set, and we try to make it a flexible enough to be able to make decisions within those limits," Villa said. "Our budget is our best guess at what we think the revenue will be at.

Last year’s projected $3.7 million difference that popped up in 2016 and 2017 will likely manifest again in 2019, which was unanimously approved at a City Council meeting on June 28. And the city will have an income of $4.6 million and spent $4.1 million, according to the city’s current fiscal year, which runs from Jan. 1, 2016 through Jun 30, 2017.

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Good eats in Tucson

Three of Tucson’s most popular chefs share their background, journey to success and personal recipes.

**PEDRO GONZVAR**

Pedro Gonzvar has been bringing the flavors and aromas of Peru to Tucson since 2010.

Born in Lima, Gonzvar learned the ins and outs of Peruvian cuisine from his mother. “It started at a young age,” he said. “I used to watch my mom and I loved her food.”

He cooked his entire life, but it wasn’t until college that Gonzvar was exposed to different cuisines from around the world. “I had a Japanese roomate, a Middle Eastern roomate and a Chinese roomate,” he said.

The group would cook and introduce each other to different cooking styles and flavors, which ultimately sparked Gonzvar’s idea to bring Peruvian food to North America.

“We started in Rocky Point in 2004,” he said. “And later on in 2010, we decided to move here.”

He and his family opened Don Pedro’s Peruvian Bistro in South Tucson. After five years at that location, Gonzvar made the call to turn his restaurant into a food truck.

“The restaurant was not as demanding as the food truck,” he said. “You had all the equipment there and you could take your time in doing things. But it’s nice because you get to interact with people more. It makes it exciting.”

Gonzvar’s traditional Peruvian dishes are all made-to-order, including fresh seafood paella that he can whip up in about three minutes. He likes to think of it as Peruvian fast food.

Gonzvar’s goal is to move back to a permanent restaurant, but until then he will continue to bring the taste of Peru to the people of Tucson.

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**Gonzvar’s Recipe**

### Chicha Morada (Peruvian Purple Corn Drink)

**Ingredients**

- 1 gallon water
- 1 cup purple corn
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 apple, chopped
- ½ pineapple
- ½ lime

**Directions**

1. Boil water with purple corn, cinnamon sticks, white cloves, pineapple and apple for about 45 minutes.
2. Remove from heat and strain to remove all the corn and spices.
3. Add sugar and squeeze lime juice in.
4. Refrigerate until cold.

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**PJ CSOKA**

Petitlak Jf’ “PJ” Csoka is a University of Arizona celebrity, serving hot dogs for almost four years at a stand on campus.

She describes herself as a “superpower.”

“I’ve been here long enough that I’m seeing kids that were freshmen getting lost, and now graduating this year,” she said. “I’ve had a few come up to me and say, ‘Do you remember me when I was a funny freshman? You’ve been with me the whole time!’”

Csoka was born in Georgia but has spent most of her life moving around Arizona. She came to Tucson four years ago to work at the annual gym show, where she met her current boss, Joyce. Joyce offered Csoka a job working a hot dog stand on campus, and she hasn’t raised a single day of work since.

“I like being here on campus,” she said. “I like seeing that there is hope for the future of the planet.”

Csoka has been cooking her entire life. Her great-grandmother, two grandmothers, and mother all cooked and taught PJ her favorite recipes and techniques.

“No matter what, Nana’s food was always better,” she said. “You could use the same recipe, but Nana’s food always tasted better.”

Students tell Csoka she makes the best hot dogs they’ve ever had. “It’s the love I put into it,” she said. “I season it with love. That’s all you need.”

She always envisioned herself having a job where she could take care of people. “If you’re not passionate about something, it’s a drag!”

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**Csoka’s Recipe**

### Joyce’s Leg of Lamb

**Ingredients**

- 1 bone-in leg of lamb with the shelf of possible
- 3 tbsp. freshly crushed garlic
- 3 tbsp. whole grain mustard (wholly grain is imported; French’s or Dijon will not do)
- 2 tbsp. fresh rosemary
- 6 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 1 tbsp. mustard sauce
- 2 tbsp. flour

**Directions**

1. Wipe the lamb dry.
2. Combine the garlic, mustard and rosemary leaves, then whisk in the soy sauce and the flour to make a paste.
3. Rub the paste all over the lamb.
4. Dop the rosemary sprigs over the lamb.
5. Bake at 375° oven for about 2 hours or to desired temperature.
6. Let the lamb rest 5–10 minutes before serving.

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**JANOS WILDER**

Starting as a high schooler working at a local pizza parlor, Chef Janos Wilder has spent most of his life in the kitchen.

It started as a way to earn money, but Wilder quickly discovered his passion for cooking and has since become the first James Beard award-winning chef in Tucson.

Wilder’s restaurant closed in 2012, and he now focuses on his two latest projects: DOWNTOWN Kitchen + Cocktails and The Carriage House, a cooking school and event space with dim sum brunch offered on Sundays.

Through an ever-growing process of discovery and curiosity, Wilder works to incorporate locally grown foods in his cuisine. “We began to realize that there was a really deep agricultural heritage in Tucson,” he said. “We started exploring the things that not only could grow here, but always had grown here.”

Tucson serves as the perfect muse for Wilder’s craft. “I want to cook what’s going to make people happy, and where they can most authentically feel me,” he said.

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**Wilder’s Recipe**

### Chicha Morada (Peruvian Purple Corn Drink)

**Ingredients**

- 1 gallon water
- 1 package dried purple corn
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 2 whole cloves
- ½ pineapple
- ½ apple, chopped
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ lime

**Directions**

1. Boil water with purple corn, cinnamon sticks, white cloves, pineapple and apple for about 45 minutes.
2. Remove from heat and strain to remove all the corn and spices.
3. Add sugar and squeeze lime juice in.
4. Refrigerate until cold.

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Pedro Gonzvar prepares lomo saltado in his food truck Don Pedro’s Peruvian Bistro on Friday, Oct. 14, 2016. Lomo saltado is a popular Peruvian dish and one of Gonzvar’s most popular menu items.

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**Mom’s Date Bread**

**Ingredients**

- 5 empty vegetable fruit cans
- 1 package chopped dates
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1 vanilla
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups milk

**Directions**

2. Grease and flour 5 empty cans. Fill each half full of batter and bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.
3. Test the leaves by sliding a knife into the center. A clean knife means it’s done.