The City of Tombstone has recently completed major improvements to the water system, including the use of the SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system.

"The project consisted of blending water from Well #1. The city's city officials want to bring arsenic concentrations in the drinking water to below the maximum contaminant levels. The project also involved the installation of a new liner, and the installation of the SCADA system," said Gradillas.

Gradillas also stated that they have been doing test drilling of Well #1 since early 2016 and the arsenic levels have significantly dropped. "The latest readings have showed 3ppb of arsenic, 3ppb of fluoride, and 10ppb. We just need the final approval from ADEQ to start using Well #1 again."

The project is expected to meet the needs of the city for the next several years, providing a reliable water supply for the citizens of Tombstone and its surrounding areas.

By Samantha Nicholas
The Tombstone News
Arizona’s bald eagle popu-
lation continues to soar as the
number of breeding pairs has
increased significantly over the
past decade. Recent data from
the Breeding Bird Survey indi-
cates that the population has
come back from the brink of
deextinction and is now thriv-
ing in Arizona. The Arizona
Game and Fish Department
(AGFD) has been working hard
to ensure that these majestic
birds continue to thrive in the state.

The AGFD has placed a strong
emphasis on bald eagle conservation
in Arizona. This includes
monitoring the population,
protecting nest sites, and educat-
ing the public about the impor-
tance of these birds. The department
has also collaborated with other
agencies and organizations to
monitor and protect bald eagles
across the state.

Bald eagles are a symbol of
freedom and are protected under
federal law. The Bald Eagle Nestwatch
program, which is run by the AGFD and
partners, encourages people to monitor
nests and report any threats to the
birds. This helps the department
respond quickly to any issues that
arise.

Arizona’s bald eagle popula-
tion has been recovering since
the 1960s, thanks to efforts by
the federal government, the
Arizona Game and Fish Depart-
ment, and other conservation
organizations. As the population
continues to grow, it is important
to continue to monitor and
protect these magnificent birds.

Information on Bald Eagles in Arizona

For more information on bald eagles
in Arizona, visit the Arizona Game and
Fish Department’s website or the
Society for the Protection of Animals’
website. You can also join the
Bald Eagle Nestwatch program to
help monitor nests and protect
these beautiful birds.
Built of red rocks that were Tickaboo Creek. This is one he Southwestern. Legendary Character of the still searching for the fabulous, and mined the sand bar River. There they found a moved down the Colorado across the San Juan to the for gold and silver. They went guiding him north in a search talked old Hoskininni into the Uintah country. The Utes and moved on up to taught them to recognize the ores of gold, silver and copper.

After awhile, Hite left the Navajo and moved on up to the Uintah country. The Utes had told him to look around for a place of gold in that area, but he had no success. He returned to the Navajo in 1885. Once there, he built a cabin up near a pile of rocks. Hite built them to recognize the ores of gold, silver and copper.

Hite built a cabin, moved in, and milled the sand bar ore. During and because of the war, Hite abandoned his cabin and moved down to the Colorado to Tidaback Creek. Hite became a hermit, still searching for the fabulous Red Rocks.

He never found it, but he did become a talker of the legendary Character of the Southwest. He built himself another cabin near the mouth of the Bridges Creek. This cabin was built of red rocks that were plentiful. His Navajo friends visited him frequently at Red Rock House until his death in 1912. Although Hite was the best talker of the Navajo, Chief Hoshkininni had among the seven men who had been the secret location of the Navajo-Pishlaki. Later on Hoshkininni, son of old Hoshkininni admitted the that the Navajo used to recognize the ores of silver, gold and copper.

On November 25, 1933, a UFO mystery began, as an Air Defense Command Intercept Ground radar controller at Texas AFB in Lub- bison, received a blip of an unknown object over Lake Mar- chico, a F-89-C Scorpion was immediately dispatched from March Air Force Base to locate the target. Captain Felix Moncla of the 1st Infantry Division was in the air, piloting the jet, with the 2nd Lieutenant R. Wilson operating the radar. Although US Air Force pilots Felix Moncla and Robert Wilson discovered an object over 60 years ago, their names still be familiar to UFO enthusiasts. During an attempted虹桥 of an aircraft over Lake Superior on November 25, 1933, their plane vanished. Officially, the story was classified and Hoshkininni died the secret was lost. A great deal of silver is known to have been taken by divers from Pishlaki. Merrick found the lost silver mines, but he and Mitchell could not realize the riches of it. Cave Hite searched for it all his adult life, but died without ever seeing it, even though he was always on friendly terms with the Navajo. Seven Na- vajo people were killed when their deposit was located, but all of them had left off of the reservation. However, the U.S. government revealed the secret was lost.

At this writing the loca- tion of the secret has been found. Hoshkininni did not choose to pass on the secret, and let it die with him. Only little silver has been mined by the Navajo since around 1900, logically it appears that the deposit is at least partly silver vanished with the passing of time. Thus, today, the secret is lost even to the Navajo, but somewhere down in the Four Corners area there is a heap of riches, long past tales perhaps only the ghost deposits ever known.

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Vantage West Receives $950,000 in CDFI Funding

Vantage West Credit Union, southern Arizona’s number one credit union, has been awarded $950,000 in Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Fund capital from the U.S. Department of Treasury to continue its efforts to serve low-income and traditionally underserved communities in the state.

The grant award will expand Vantage West’s services to more residents and businesses in the southern Arizona region and provide financial services, with a particular emphasis on serving the community to participate in the mainstream economy. The award allows Vantage West to increase its credit union’s capacity to serve low-income and traditionally underserved groups with affordable financial products and services to meet their needs. Of the award, $500,000 is allocated to focus on persistent poverty areas, and $450,000 to the credit union in southern Arizona.

Earlier in June, Vantage West received its CDFI certification from the CDFI Fund, a department of the U.S. Department of Treasury, making it the largest credit union in Arizona to receive this designation.

CDFIs like Vantage West Credit Union are nonprofit, community-focused financial institutions, dedicated to serving the underserved, to meet the needs of economically disadvantaged individuals and communities. CDFIs invest in businesses or individuals that the residents who live there, work there, or visit there, might not be able to access financing often unavailable from mainstream financial institutions.

Certified CDFIs are a powerful tool to help drive economic growth in America’s underserved communities by financing businesses, creating jobs, building homes, and providing access to important financial services.

Today, Vantage West drives its mission to build collaborative relationships with the Members and communities it serves, so all can thrive together. Vantage West offers consumer and business banking services, and is federally insured by NCUA. VantageWest.org About the CDFI Fund: Since its creation in 1994, the CDFI Fund has awarded more than $3 billion to CDFI Fund-supported development organizations, and financial institutions, including Vantage West Credit Union; the Capital Magnet Fund; the Rural Community Development Initiative; the Healthy Food Financing Initiative; the Finance, Education, and Community Assistance Program; and the Native American CDFI Assistance Program. In addition, the CDFI Fund has allocated $54 million in tax credit allowable community development entities through the New Markets Tax Credit Program, and closed guaranteed bonds in the amount of $1.36 billion through the CDFI Bond Guarantee Program.

To learn more about the CDFI Fund and its programs, please visit the CDFI Fund’s website at www.cdfi.gov.
The holiday season is in full swing in Tombstone and the Old Firehouse Senior Center is making the most of it. This coming Monday, November 26th at 2:00 pm is the LAST BUNCO game of 2018, one in which Linda Lee features some very nice holiday gifts. Whether you are looking for yourself or friends on your Christmas list, you won’t want to miss this game. This is not just an activity for seniors or members but is open to anyone who enjoys the game, with the proceeds going toward benefiting the center.

But prizes are not the only rewards for playing. Everyone wins with the enjoyable interaction with fellow players and all the fun and laughter. And don’t forget, homemade treats are served.

FYL, this his will be the last chance this year to play BUNCO as the OLD FIREHOUSE SENIOR CENTER will be closed during the normally scheduled December BUNCO game. The fun will resume on the last Monday in January.

Old Firehouse Senior Center. On Toughnut St. at 5th. 520-457-2525 - seniorcenter.tombstone@gmail.com. Follow OldFirehouseSeniorCenter on FACEBOOK.

Animals for Adoption
Tobie is a six year old orange neutered male cat. Super friendly.
Edra is a 5 year old spayed female diluted calico. Friendly to people. Best as an only cat.
Freeda and Fernanda are adult spayed female Tabbies. People and cat friendly. The are a bonded pair and we have a special price of $50 for the pair.
Brandon is a 3 year old black neutered male white and gray tabby. Very friendly.
Lester is a 2 year old black neutered male cat. Friendly.
Our adoption fee is $40 which includes spay/neuter, feline leukemia/aids test for cats and all shots. The shelter is open Saturdays from 2 - 4 p.m. for info call (520) 457-2545 or email emayperry@gmail.com. We are at PetSmart Saturdays from 9:30am – 3:00pm on the second and fourth Saturdays and at Cal Ranch on the 3rd and 5th Saturdays of each month. 

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How to play: A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9×9–square grid subdivided into nine 3 × 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 × 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once. See solution on Page 8.
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2018 REMAINING EVENTS
Wyatt, Earp, Tombstone.
Saturday, Oct. 13th, 10am.
10am-1pm.
Wyatt’s War of Retribution Our free-day historic Tombstone. Arizona History & Horseback ride and tour will focus on Wyatt Earp’s Vendetta Ride on March 14th, 1881.
Helldorado is a festival that began in Tombstone in 1929 and is one of the most exciting days of the year. Check out the mini ripro-celebration in Tombstone! Helldorado is held every third weekend in October and consists of gunfight re-enactments, street entertainment, ghost tours, and a family-oriented parade. In addition, come and watch the Annual Helldorado Parade on Sunday, Oct. 21.

2018 ANNUAL EVENTS
Annual Christmas Tree Lighting: Begins in the Old Corral since May, 1880. Free museum, open daily from 9am to 5pm. Adults: $5.00, children 6-12: $3.00, under age 6: free. Call (520) 457-3633.
Tombstone Vigilantes: Enter the second, fourth, and last Saturday of each month starting just before 12 noon on alternate days. Come and see Tombstone’s most haunted building.
Tombstone Tippler: Meet the third Tuesday at 7pm at the Tombstone Community Congregational Church Fellowship room.

MUSEUMS
Rice Museum: The Rice Museum is an educational treasure in Tombstone. It is a gem for children and adults alike. It is located in the original building of the Tombstone Times that was established in 1882.
Tombstone Museum: Located on Allen Street and 2nd Street. 520.508.5736.

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2018 TOMBSTONE EVENTS, MEETINGS, THINGS TO DO & MORE
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Ward 2 Councilman Bill Barlow (520) 559-5195
Ward 3 Councilman Brian Davis (520) 471-3734
Ward 4 Councilman Deb Bachman (520) 457-2510
Tombstone City Hall (520) 457-2302
Public Works (520) 457-3415
Visitors Center (520) 457-3929
Magistrate Court (520) 457-3781
Fire Department (520) 457-3707
Marshal Office (520) 457-2244
Chamber of Commerce (520) 457-9317
Walter J. Meyer School (520) 457-3730

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