

### Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

Joan Kerschner, the director of Nevada Department of Museums, Library and Arts for the state for the past six years, is anticipating to become the new director of the Henderson Library District.

"I was absolutely thrilled [about the prospects]. It would be a lot of fun and a big challenge. I have a long history with the Henderson Library District,"

Kerschner said Monday morning.

When the Gibson Library was built in 1989, it was funded by a \$2 million grant from the state. Kerschner was vacant since Zuki Landan left in Dethe administrator of those funds.

The Henderson Library District's board of trustees is expected to discuss filling the position during its next meeting on Feb. 18.

Board Chairwoman Ann Small declined to comment on the prospects when the News contacted her Monday. A spokesperson for Gov. Kenny

Guinn confirmed that Kerschner has announced her resignation.

The Henderson position has been cember because she wanted to do more story-telling for children and less managing of construction of new libraries. Landau had positive remarks for her potential successor.

"I feel honored that she [may] succeed me. That is very impressive and it's wonderful for the library," Landau said Monday.

district's director, a new Pittman library was constructed, Gibson's was placed on the drawing board.

When she announced her resignation last October, she told the News, "What this library needs is someone who is interested in administrative duties and building libraries. That's not my interest. My interests lie in children's services."

Landau now works as the children's

During Landau's four years as the librarian at Tobler Elementary School in northwest Las Vegas.

Friday will be Kerschner's 26-year renovated, and two others had been anniversary working for the state. She has been working for the state library district in some capacity since June 1986.

> In 1993, then-Gov. Bob Miller consolidated several state departments.

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# AZAC reaches zoning proposal

**Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

The Attendance Zone Advisory Commission completed work on proposed attendance zones for Henderson high schools last week. The final, emotion-wrought meeting - filled with tears and standing ovations - settled the four-month dispute and the commission will present their recommendations to the Clark County School Board March 3.

One area under dispute was the Emerald Valley community, which was initially included for the Foothill High School zone. Emerald Valley was zoned for Green Valley High because students in that area live close

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HINCIPAL ADDRESS — Jerry Boles, principal of Lamping Elementary, delivers an address during the dedication ceremony.

Frank Lamping, second from left, applauds following a speech given in his honor during the dedication of Lamping Elementary, 2551 Summit Grove Dr., on Thursday night. At far left is the school's principal, Jerry Boles, and seated next to Lamping are his wife, Betty Lee, and their sons, Clark and Kirk Lamping.

Fire department set for turning point

New stations and hiring set in coming years

### D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Henderson fire officials are preparing for more than the year 2000, they are also preparing for new fire equipment, personnel and facilities, Fire Chief Joe Hill said.

"This is the turning year as far as the fire department goes," Hill said.

This month, the department is set to move forward with plans which will extend the city's fire needs into the beginning of the new millennium. The department is seeking its first in a series of hiring efforts which will last for the next four years.

From 2000 to 2004, the Henderson Fire Department will experience its largest growth period, doubling its presence in the community by opening an additional five stations. To staff the stations, the department needs to have its first hiring approved by the

Henderson City Council at a meeting this month.

The period will expand fire services to communities of Lake Las Vegas, Anthem, Green Valley Ranch and Palm City. An additional sixth station is scheduled to open later in Mission Hills.

"Every 20,000 residents, you need to start looking at new stations," Hill said.

The department's last staffing increase and fire station was in 1991, when the Green Valley station was built. Although one may think the city's explosive growth would have made additional stations necessary since then, the department has been able to maintain efficient services otherwise.

"The building hasn't been in one place, it's been all over the place," Hill said.

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# Fire officials work to assure July 4 is safe

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writers

Although they may be four months early, area fire officials are seeking to make this year's July 4 celebration safe and sane.

Last week, valley fire officials concluded testing on fireworks to determine what can and cannot be sold in Clark County during this year's holiday. This year's annual tests were held at the **Ruth Fire Training Center in** Henderson.

"Everybody thinks it looks like fun, but actually it's boring," said Mike Cyphers, chairman of the multi-jurisfireworks dictional committee.

For three days, fire officials from Henderson, Clark County, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas watched their work go up in smoke. The group tested everything from sparklers to this year's expected hot firework trend - the 'Mad Cat.'

Firework injuries are a major problem in Clark-



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

PROVING GROUNDS — Chemical engineer Mike Cyphers (back to camera) reviews data as Red Devil products are tested at the Ruth FireTraining Center.

County, Cyphers said. Better testing is among one of the ways valley fire officials can make it more safe for all.

"Our plan is to test every item every five years,'

Cyphers said.

Companies which are planning to sell fireworks in Clark County need approval by the fireworks committee. This year, Red Devil and Phantom fireworks were tested by the group of fire officials.

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**Diane Renholm** 

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# Trial a source of entertainment for many

"Get out the popcorn," MSNBC news anchor Brian Williams said Thursday when the U.S. Senate voted to allow videotaped depositions of three witnesses to be aired Saturday in President Clinton's impeachment trial.

Williams, a smooth, competent news anchor with great looks and a pleasant voice, seemed to be gloating - yes, we'd finally get to see Monica Lewinsky speaking, as if we couldn't wait for the Barbara Walters' interview.

The reference to popcorn meant that this was meant to be entertainment, a kind of absurd theater. Indeed, we have to ask ourselves at every turn of this depressing spectacle:

Should we be a) deeply interested? b) mildly amused? or c) at least curious about how all these factions work out an "exit strategy?"

**Ratings for Saturday's testimony** probably spiked for the first few minutes but it all tended to be more of the same - perhaps with a better idea of the personalities involved - from former White House intern Monica Lewinsky to First Friend Vernon Jordan.

Meanwhile, the Lewinsky interview with Walters and a book from the ex-White House intern are due within the next month.

But by most accounts, it has become a "show" trial, whose end is all-but-certain. The news media's rapt attention is supposed to be a mirror of the public's interest (at least that was how it was explained during the O.J. Simpson criminal and civil cases).

But members of the public, whether they are

compartmentalizing or just wanting some proportionality in their busy lives, seems to be largely apathetic about the details of the hearing.

A presidential impeachment trial is, of course, rare and therefore historic, and it must be covered thoroughly. The "end-game," the "exit strategy," the "methods of saving-face," whatever you want to call the conclusion, will be analyzed to the last nuance in every news broadcast and news magazine in the next couple of weeks.

Books will be written about the case. examining every detail from nearly every perspective.

Guessing what will be the effects of the case on our legal system, our media, our political culture, the role of the independent counsel and ultimately, our values is, I suppose, not only fun, but interesting and instructive.

That discussion is really just beginning and probably could be continued for the next couple of decades over barrels of hot, buttered popcorn in living rooms, lunch

rooms and college dormitories.

The trial itself, however, has been fun for no one, save perhaps the chattering, newly famous faces on cable news outlets, and maybe a few members of the Senate and the House who are getting all sorts of attention to which they are unaccustomed.

The idea that politics has become a cheap form of entertainment, while not a terribly new concept, has to be of some concern. The trial undoubtedly better illustrates and institutionalizes the concept.

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# City to pursue second assistant city manager

### Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

The city is actively seeking a second assistant city manager to help manage functions related to planning and directing certain city departments.

The City Council approved creating the position last week and City Manager Phil Speight said he expects a short recruitment process, but not to have the position filled until after the expansion of City Hall, perhaps in May.

Creating the new position

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was a recommendation by the Recreation, Information Techconsulting firm Ralph Andersen and Associates, which analyzed the organization of Henderson's city departments last year.

The study suggested that creating a second assistant city manager position would free up time for the city manager to invest more time with the mayor and council in planning strategic direction for the city and also deal more with regional issues.

Currently, Terry Zerkle is the lone assistant city manager. He oversees Parks and nology, Building and Safety, Economic Development, Fire

and the Convention Center. Speight said they haven't worked out all the details regarding the new assistant's responsibilities, but it may include overseeing development services, such as Building and Safety, Public Works and perhaps Community Development.

Zerkle said most cities with comparable populations have two assistant city managers. Reno, with a population of 171,000, has two assistants, \$70,274 and \$92,410.

and Las Vegas has two deputy city managers.

The salary range will be between \$93,500 and \$123,000.

The city also plans to hire an assistant director for the HPRD. The Council last week. approved the creation of such a position. The assistant director would assist in the developing and implementing the goals, objectives, procedures and work standards for the department.

The salary range of the assistant director will be between

# **Constable campaign** statements challenged

### **D.B. Marciniak** News Staff Writer

Statements made during last fall's Henderson Constable campaign will be challenged before the Nevada Ethics Commission in March.

J. David Burress, who failed in his challenge to incumbent Earl Mitchell in the 1998 election, filed an ethics query into statements Mitchell made leading up to the election.

Burress filed the claim on Jan. 19. The commission will hear the complaint during meetings set for March 25-26 in Las Vegas.

"There is nothing presently that specifies how long after an election it can be filed," said Louis Ling, senior deputy attorney general for the ethics commission.

Ling said although it has been several months after the election and the alleged violation, Burress has the right to challenge Mitchell's statements at any time.

The alleged ethics violation occurred Oct. 22. During a newspaper interview, Mitchell is

# Restaurant driver robber

### News staff reports

A delivery person was robbed and beaten after returning to his Chinese food delivery vehicle Friday.

Henderson police responded to the incident around 11 p.m. at the Pacific Island Apartments, 2151 Green Valley Parkway, and found the delivery driver had been robbed. Officers could not find any trace of the suspects after searching the area.

An initial investigation revealed that the driver for Marn Lai Restaurant had driven into the complex for a food delivery. He left the delivery vehicle to deliver food to an apartment. After nobody answered the door for a delivery, the man went back to his vehicle to return to the

store when he was confronted. Police indicate the driver was

quoted as saying Burress would have to lay off deputy constables if the constable position were fulltime as Burress said he would change the job.

In the complaint, Burress claims people approached him and said because of the statements, they voted for Mitchell because they didn't want to see him lay off three people.

The query references the state's election guidelines which state a candidate will not publish a false statement concerning another candidate with malice and the intent to impede the success of the other's campaign.

Burress claims the statement was false and left out information concerning the deputy constables being part-time employees who are employed elsewhere on a full-time basis.

"They must make three findings," Ling said of the commission. First, they must find clear and convincing evidence about the statement. Secondly, commissioners must find if the statement was false and meant with malice. The final aspect of the ruling must find if the statement was intended to impede the candidate, Ling said.

If found in violation of the statute, Mitchell can be fined up to \$10,000.

"It's a difficult statute to verify," Ling said.



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He said neighborhoods have essentially been filling out in the last decade, and this has allowed the department to maintain its force. The department couldn't hold off the growth for long and more stations are needed to help fill a need in new planned and continuously growing communities.

New stations set to open include:

• Jan. 1, 2000: Lake Las Vegas.

 June 2000: Green Valley Ranch, Armador and Horizon **Ridge Parkway**.

 December 2000: Green Valley Ranch, Pecos Road and Horizon Ridge Parkway.

• 2002-2003: Del Webb's An-

them, off Eastern Avenue and Anthem Parkway.

• 2003-2004: at a site near Palm City.

 After 2004: at a site in Mission Hills near Boulder Highway and Wagon Wheel Drive.

"Lake Las Vegas will build the fire station and buy the equipment and we'll supply the manpower," Hill said of the first station set to open.

The new station is set to open during the same time as Lake Las Vegas' new Hyatt hotel. The hotel and additional residents moving to the area made a new station necessary, he said.

"Any positions that we get for police and fire takes away from the budget," said Steve Hanson, Henderson's financial director.

He explained that although there are more fire department hiring than usual in the upcoming years, police hiring will not be jeopardized. Due to the city's expanding revenue base, the city can hire for both departments.

Typically, police have been hiring 15-20 new officers per year to keep up with growth. Each fire station which opens requires an additional 15 fire positions. Additionally, nine paramedics will also be hired to form a fourth paramedic unit in the city.

Saving some frustration has been many of the developers' willingness to donate land for stations. This allows the city to use money for the personnel and

equipment. Since many of the developers have to donate land, it helps the city bring emergency response services to the growing communities.

"Developers don't like to give up the money sometimes," Chief Hill said.

For example, with the Green Valley Ranch east station, the developer donated the land but only chipped in \$700,000 toward building a facility. Others, such as the Lake Las Vegas and Anthem projects, donated the land and will build the stations, he said.

"Anthem and Lake Las Vegas are simple," Hill said. "The other two projects [in Green Valley Ranch] are not that easy."

approached by three subjects, one of whom brandished a handgun and demanded money from the driver. The driver gave the men an unknown amount of cash and was then struck in the face by another subject. The three were seen fleeing the scene heading west through the complex.

The suspects were described as approximately 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall, between 110-150 pounds with medium builds. All three suspects were wearing dark clothing and had their faces partially concealed.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to call the Henderson Police Department, 565-8933, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

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# FIRE OFFICIALS: Fireworks safety is top concern

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"Over the last two years, we've been having a 12-15% failure rate," Cyphers said.

Fireworks must pass vigorous testing to be deemed safe and sellable by the county. Packaging, fuse length, sturdiness and amount of sparkle and smoke are among the areas tested.

"We like to keep them in control," said Lucille Danzig, Henderson's representative to the committee.

She explained that fireworks which unpredictably spout sparkles at varying heights are not safe in the county because a spark may fly with the breeze and ignite a fire. With such a dry climate, the group keeps strict control on what fireworks may be used in the area.

"Last year, we had one item fail and we had close to 40 items tested," said Margo Cartagena, warehouse operations manager for Red Devil.

She said although the company values safety and often pulls failing products from its shelves across the country. Testing in Clark County is among one of the more strict areas, and if a firework fails here, they often deem it as not able to sell in other states, she said.

"Safety is the key issue. There is very rigorous testing all the way along," Cartagena said.

Many of the fireworks are made in China or Hong Kong. After testing there, they come to the United States and are tested by the company again. California tests products and stamps them 'Safe and Sane' if they pass their testing entering the country. Products are also tested by the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC).

"Even though they may have the 'Safe and Sane' label and have been approved by the CPSC, some are not passing," Cyphers said of Clark County's testing.

When testing a product, officials test three items to determine if it is safe to sell. Officials weigh and measure diferent components of a firework to assure it meets the valley s



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Last year, of the 120 fireworks

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MEASURING — Clark County Fire Department official Mike Cyphers, chairman of the fireworks committee, examines dimensions of fireworks before approval for sale in Fourth of July celebrations.

criteria. If one firework fails in any way, the group makes the manufacturer bring back 10 Residents can take steps to

Residents can take steps to make sure the fireworks they purchase are safe to use, he said.

"Every stand you see in Southern Nevada is deemed safe," Cyphers said.

To obtain a fireworks stand

license, the stand operator is obligated to only sell items tested in Clark County. Items must have the 'Safe and Sane' seal and also be from the two manufacturers Red Devil and Phantom. Fireworks selling season in Clark County begins June 28 and lasts until July 4.



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

STARS — Fireworks products were tested at the Ruth Fire Training Center last week.



# M.A.S.H. Village to expand

The final layout for the expansion of M.A.S.H. Village in Las Vegas is still being planned.

The four-story homeless facility, to be built on the current site at 1559 N. Main, will be built to take care of the homeless and poor in a way that will help them stay off the streets, a spokesman said.

The revolutionary design will allow clients to access services out of the "heat of the summer" and the "cold of the winter" while staying "out of sight," and remaining on the premises to complete rehabilitation.

"We want to significantly decrease the impact that homelessness would have in the community by turning these people into good neighbors, being mindful of community needs, while addressing their specific challenges," said the Rev. Joe Carroll, president of M.A.S.H. Village.

Part of the plan for the 73,000square-foot building, which will house about 280 homeless families, children and single women, was to include a medical and dental facility. This facility, although greatly needed, will not be included at this time.

M.A.S.H. Village vice president Harvey Mandel said that there is a possibility of a medical and dental clinic going in the facility in a future date. "Plans are still being drafted as we speak," he added.

For more information regarding the expansion, call Connie Reeves, communications specialist, 388-0088, ext. 242 or 245-MASH.

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### AZAC

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enough to walk to school. Under the new proposal, students who currently attend Green Valley High and live south of Wigwam will be zoned to Foothill High. The previous southern boundary line for Green Valley high was Lake Mead Drive..

"We've studied this for two years and we know that any zoning we do puts a hardship on families," said AZAC member Joyce Seegmiller. "We believe this is the best proposal we can do."

Seegmiller, overcome by emotion, cradled her face and quietly sobbed.

AZAC members attempted to explain their reasoning for the zoning -Green Valley High is overcrowded and Foothill High will provide the necessary relief. Under extreme hesitance, AZAC members approved the proposal, knowing that they couldn't keep everyone happy.

One parent said his children currently travel two miles to Green Valley High and under the new proposal they will have to travel up to seven miles to Foothill High.

"Lake Mead (Drive) will be a crazy road to travel, but we're just going to have to deal with it until the street is widened," said AZAC member Colleen Hutchinson.

The committee said it is unique to get a new school, however, Henderson is not entirely a unique area. Almost every school in the valley will be affected, at one time, by zoning.

According to AZAC's proposal, Green Valley and Silverado will remain overcrowded with 3,070 students at Green Valley High, 3,570 students at Silverado High, 2,283 at Basic High and 2,097 at Foothill High.

Many parents questioned why Foothill High had to have such a high enrollment when the communities around the school will grow in the next few years. Parents were also concerned about school programs if enrollment numbers dwindle.

During the public input discussion, one parent suggested to approve the proposed zones but require all new housing to be zoned for Foothill.

Hutchinson said Henderson's children will not be in a lose-lose situation because if schools are less crowded, children will have more opportunities.



# **Emerald Valley resident enjoys tentative victory in school zoning**

### **Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

Three years ago, Steve Henderson bought his family's home in the Emerald Valley community. He had a direct route to his job as a physician's assistant. Shopping, banking and entertainment were close to his home. Most importantly, his home is located less than a mile from Green Valley High School.

At first, Henderson didn't think twice about AZAC and the proposed changes to high school zoning. He thought it was a non-issue and didn't concern himself to the ongoing zoning battle until AZAC made cluded his children from

attending Green Valley High his neighbors and convince and sent them to Foothill High.

"When we heard about the proposals about a month ago, we didn't feel our neighborhood was in any jeopardy because of our proximity to Green Valley. We knew there would be changes in zoning but never thought us," said the father of five.

When Henderson discovered his children were to be sent to the new high school located at College and Heather Drives, more than seven miles from his home, he took action.

Of the approximately 300 families who dwell in Emerald Valley, Henderson said very few were aware of the zoning His first issue was to inform

Valentine's

them to make their concerns heard. Henderson, along with several of his neighbors, attended an AZAC public input meeting and voiced their disapproval of the proposed change.

"We were guessing that AZAC's perception of Emerald Valley was it was not an issue because they hadn't heard any protest over the changes," he said.

Henderson, along with people from Emerald Valley, told AZAC their dilemma and their neighborhood was zoned back to Green Valley High. Under the previous proposal. the southern boundary line for Green Valley High was Lake Mead Drive. Under the latest

proposal, the boundary line has been moved up to Wigwam Parkway.

"We have a tentative victory for our neighborhood but we're not positive of anything yet," he said. The proposed changes will be presented to the Clark County School Board on March 3 and the board will make the final decisions.

At last Tuesday's meeting, AZAC was supposed to make a decision, but Emerald Valley residents' voiced such an opposition to being rezoned they tabled the vote to Thursday's meeting. AZAC member Colleen Hutchinson said she wanted to personally investigate Emerald Valley before voting on any proposal. Matinw

"We were pretty nervous

about Colleen's investigation. We kept thinking she was just buying time, but in the end, she and AZAC did their job and came to the right decision for us," he said.

Henderson said he realizes the difficulties AZAC faced in the zoning issue and knew the hardest part was they couldn't accommodate everyone.

"They've made some hard decisions for all of Henderson's high schools. Along with Green Valley, they've maintained a base for Foothill and tried not to take too much away from Basic," he said.

"I have friends and patients on both sides of the issue. My son has teammates on his soccer''team who live south of

for Foothill," he said.

He said AZAC did accomplish two parts of their mission - they did create a population for Foothill High and reduced some overcrowding at Green Valley High. Henderson said the school district also won because, under the new proposal, they won't have to bus up to 300 students from Emerald Vallev to Foothill High.

Henderson said the entire zoning issue has been a learning experience for him and his neighbors.

They've learned the procedures for AZAC and will continue to be active participants in their children's

We've learned that all Wigwam and now they're zoned things are modifiable," he said,

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# **Movie studio:** It's not over

### Kevin Ferguson News Staff Writer

Falling just short of saying they will file a lawsuit against the city, a prepared statement from Black Mountain Studios said project officials "remain committed to this project... (and) are taking all necessary steps to protect its interests."

When studio attorney Paul Larsen was recently asked if that includes filing a lawsuit, he said, "I'm not at liberty to say we are," but that is one way to protect our interest."

Protecting their interests also include further pursuing the construction of a \$200 million movie studio on 85 acres in the Wagon Wheel Industrial Park, a proposal which was shot down by the City Council last week after two years of planning the project.

The Council denied the studio's request for a contract time extension that would push back a schedule of deadlines in-

volving six stages of construction. Part of the reasoning of the denial was based on two alleged breaches in the contract suggested by Assistant City Attorney Andy Urban.

The first breach, according Urban, was when the studio failed to start vertical construction on the first 20 acres of the Wagon Wheel Industrial site by November 1998. The second alleged default was failure to pay a \$100,000 down payment to the city that month for the second parcel of land for development.

Larsen said the alleged breaches are not valid, stating that contractual law requires a formal notice from the city to be presented to them within 30 days in order for a default to be official. Since the first default was never triggered by a formal notice, he said, the second default also can't be activated, according to the law.

Many residents of Mission Hills and Paradise Hills appeared Kevin Ferguson/News Staff

**RELIEF** — Mission Hills and surrounding area residents feel gratified that Council has denied a proposal for a movie studio in their backyard.

relieved after the Council voted the project down. The day after, they showed their support of the

Council by posting a thank you sign for their actions at the corner of Mission and College drives.



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# CCNGS to meet Feb

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Edwins Hall (Reformation Lutheran Church), 580 E. St. Louis.

Meetings are open to the public interested in doing family history research. For further information, CCNGS can be reached by voice mail, 225-5838; by e-mail:

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# **HPRD** board approves name for park

### **Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department board last week unanimously approved dedicating a new softball park to the memory of Stephanie Craig.

The decision at Thursday's meeting will be forwarded to the **Commemorative Beautification** Commission, the City Council and the Clark County School District.

Craig, a freshman at Silverado High School and star softball player, died in December from a rare form of colon cancer. Her coaches, classmates, teachers and family attended the meeting to urge the park's naming.

The park will be located at the corners of Galleria and Russell, adjacent to White Middle School. It will be a tri-plex with three girl's softball fields, playground area and restrooms. The park's projected completion will be in the spring of next year. Julie Hatch, vice president of the Henderson Girl's Softball Association, is spearheading the movement. She coached Craig in the softball league and said she would like the park to be a tribute to the spirits of all children who have fallen to disease.

"Stephanie was an incredible individual with an incredible ability of being a leader. Her smile and positive attitude will always be remembered and young women who play at the park will know it was named after one of their own," she said.

Craig's parents, Russ and Donna, comforted each other at the emotional presentation. Craig's father presented the committee with more than 500 letters from Craig's friends and teammates in favor of the park's name.

"When I first heard about the movement to name the park after my daughter, you could have knocked me over with a feather," Craig's father said. "Parents know their children at home, but when you see so many people in support of such a cause, you realize the impact that Stephanie had on so many lives." Craig's father said he doesn't want to park to symbolize a grieving family rather it should be a tribute to his daughter's memory and a focus for other positive young people her age. He is hoping that Henderson will become one of the first communities in southern Nevada to dedicate a park or monument to

someone other than a politician or community leader.

"Now is a time for my family to continue the long healing process and I want to stay strong for my other children," he said.

Di Perkins, a vice principal at Silverado High, said she has been amazed at the amount of support SHS students have given to the movement. She envisions the day when the park will hang a bronze plaque with an engraving and information about Craig.

"The park will be a place for kids to play and a plaque with Stephanie's picture will be something kids will see and know the park is dedicated to someone their own age," she said.

Emil Wozniak, principal at White Middle School, said it is an honor to give his endorsement

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and full support to name the park after Craig.

"Our school has had its share of tragedies and we have several memorials on the school grounds. The park will let students know the fragility of life," he said.

Craig's cheerleading squad attended the meeting and told the committee about their friendships with Craig and their desire to remember their fallen teammate.

Steve Kirk, chairman of the board, remembered a fellow teammate named Bobby Vincent who died and the memorial for him at Morrell Park.

"Bobby was my friend and teammate back when I was a kid and even though we didn't know Stephanie personally, we all know her," he said ond ovin ( hash

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# EDUCATION

# Here lizard, lizard, lizard Cartwright ES

students get new classmates

### **Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

The fourth-grade class at Cartwright Elementary School will soon have some new classmates.

The Savannah monitor lizards housed in the class are going to be the proud parents of at least 10 lizards by May. For now, the eggs stay heated in an incubator for the next 90 to 120 days.

The happy mother-to-be, Vega, and the proud papa, Poe, are both 4 years old and live in a custom aquarium complete with heat lamp, rocks and hollowed log.

Vega layed 17 eggs earlier this week, a few of which the father snacked on, a common practice with monitor lizards in the wild, explained Trev Ford, the fourthgrade teacher.

While many classes keep cute bunnies or gerbels as class mascots, Ford's class keeps an array of reptiles. Anyone who is even slightly squeamish over creepy crawlies should steer clear of Ford's classroom. Along with Vega he classroom has five snakes, fish, spiders, a softshell turtle and a massive 5-year-old



PROUD FATHER — Poe, the Savannah Monitor Lizard, has fathered 17 eggs along with mate Vega at Cartwright Elementary School.

of life. Monitor lizards especially are very popular and the number bred doesn't always keep up with demand," Ford said. Most of the baby lizards have already been reserved for adoption.

Students who excel in their classwork can work in the classroom as animal helpers and can care for the animals. Poe and Vega both eat up to three pounds of red meat per week. Ford encourages his students to hand feed them. He said he used to breed mice to feed the animals, but he couldn't stand the smell and mess.

"Some of the kids didn't like to watch the reptiles eat live mice. I respect that and if they wish, they could leave the room during meal time," he said.

The students were able to witness Vega laying some of her eggs, but Ford said he remained purposely vague over the conception.

"The lizards often lay on top of each other to keep warm so that was what they've been doing. In the long run, it's been a neat experience for the classroom." he said. Ford said that the students quickly get used to the critters. At the beginning of the year, they



Eric Tischler/News Staff

LEAPIN' LIZARDS — Trev Ford holds a female Savannah Monitor Lizard named Vega while fourth-graders Kevin Rath, Cam Harris and Kaylen Cumana keep a safe distance. Vega and her mate Poe will be proud parents when their eggs hatch in May.

many have offered to care for them during the summer.

Most of the classroom's animals have been donated by

parents and friends and during the summer, to his wife's dismay. Ford keeps some of them at his house.

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# **Lifelong Learning Center** has programs for seniors

The Lifelong Learning Center has programs for retirees that will meet for eight weeks from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays Feb. 8 -March 29.

The morning features music, speakers, snacks, and classes on such topics as gardening, writing memories, health, bridge woodworking and Bible history.

There is no cost, and participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

The Lifelong Learning Center is located at Central Christian Church, 3375 S. Mojave Road in Las Vegas. For registration, call 735-4004, ext. 231.



iguana named Jewel.

"I've always thought it was important to expose children to animals. It teaches them to admire and respect different forms

won't go near any of them but within a few months students will let tarantulas crawl up their arms. Parents have always been supportive with the animals and

# **Heritage Days Beauty Pageant entries sought**

submit your application to the Miss Heritage Days Beauty Pageant to be held April 18, at Burkholder Middle School in Henderson. You must be 15 to 18 years old before April 1, 1999, be a resident of Henderson, or attend a Henderson school. Only the first 26 girls to apply can compete.

Scholarships will be awarded to the winners of the Beauty Pageant, donated by Henderson Home News. Pioneer Citizens Bank will

Time is getting short for you to be sponsoring, in part the Beauty Pageant, Trophies will be sponsored by the BMI Plants, Kharizma Hair & Nails of Henderson will be working with the contestants' hair, make-up and nails. Other prizes will be awarded.

The deadline is March 12 at 5 p.m. Bring your application to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 590 South Boulder Highway, Henderson. Call 565-8951 for details.

# **DePoorter set to compete**

Melissa DePoorter, daughter of John and Sue DePoorter, has been selected finalist for Nevada's 19th annual Homecoming Queen Selection to be held May 1-2 at the Salt Lake City Airport Hilton.

She is the Basic High School Homecoming Queen. Nevada's Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an ex-

pense-paid trip to compete with queens from the other states for America's Homecoming Queen in July in California.

America's Homecoming Queen, Inc. is a non profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all 50 states.

### Introduction to scrapbooking offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host introduction to scrapbooking workshops from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway; and the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

Enrollment is \$15 per person at either location, which includes creative information, hands-on instruction, and all necessary supplies. Participants are asked to bring several photos of an outing or special event.

"Everyone stores photographs in boxes or magnetic albums, but most people are not aware

that such storage methods can damage the pictures," said Kathy LewisJunker, CLP, recreation coordinator. "Our workshop instructor dedicates a portion of the class to professional protection techniques."

During the workshop, the instructor will also recommend which scrapbook materials are safe and durable. This includes choosing albums that are made with substances that do not accelerate the aging process.

For additional workshop information, call the Silver Springs Recreation Center at 435-3814 or the Valley View Recreation Center at 565-2121.





### **Courtesy Photo**

ALL THAT JAZZ — Burkholder Middle School dancers placed fourth in a national dance competition held last month in Florida. Dancers left to right: Future Roberts, Tiffany Seta, Brittany Brady, Heather Bean, Kristina Woods, Ginger Christian, Ashley Miller, Shelly Williams, Brittani Bevill, Amy Jenkins, Whitney Rotert, Brittany Anderson, Mikki Fuchs, Stephanie Thornton and Sydney Fox.

### D hosts free water fit

**Recreation** Department will host Water Fitness Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool, 500 N. Palo Verde Dr. The event is free for participants over the age of 16.

Water Fitness Day promotes the physical and mental benefits of water fitness. In addition to providing participants free pool access,

The Henderson Parks and instructors will answer questions related to creating a water fitness program.

> "Exercising in the water is one of the most popular and effective forms of fitness," said Michelle Goldyn, aquatics coordinator. "It stimulates an individual's circulatory system, increasing the body's blood flow and promoting the natural healing process."

According to the U.S. Water Magazine, shallow-water

Fitness Association, Inc., there rhythmic exercises produced greater muscle strength than a low-impact aerobics class. "Not only does water exer-

cise improve coordination, balance and stability, but it also decreases muscle pain and increases an individual's range of motion," said Goldyn. "Water exercise can also relieve stress."

For additional information, call 565-2123.



# **Burkholder dance team** places fourth in Florida

The Burkholder Middle School dance team placed fourth in the nation at the Jazz Dance final competition at the National Dance Team Championship held in Orlando, Fla., last month.

The Burkholder dance team, made up of 15 girls from the seventh and eighth grades, performed their high-energy jazz routine called "Whip It." The performance will be aired on ESPN on March 17.

Advisor JoAnn Wickel said the girls performed a sensational dance and had the best placing in the three years Burkholder has participated in the competition.

"The Henderson community can be proud of the outstanding performance and achievement accomplished by this group of young ladies under the superb direction and training of their advisor JoAnn Wickel, principal, Diana Chalfant said

The competition featured hundreds of nationwide dancers and they performed for a panel of judges selected by the Universal Dance Association. More than 350 teams of dancers from the high school level, junior varsity and junior high performed in the Magic Kingdom's All Star Sports Arena.

In order to participate in UDA's competition, the dance team had to attend a dance camp last summer in Flagstaff.



# Workshop presents Chinese dishes

Wontons are generally made

with a thin flour and egg shell

that is wrapped around a filling of

meat or vegetables. Common meat

fillings include beef, chicken and

pork; vegetable fillings include

onions, leeks, celery, and Chinese

lettuce. Filled wontons may be

deep fried, steamed or boiled in

Kesterson Valley View Recre- name for the wonton is "cloud ation Center, 500 Harris St., will host a Henderson Parks and Recreation Department-sponsored Chinese cooking workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 20. Participation is \$15 per person with an additional \$5 supply fee payable to the instructor at class.

Participants will be taught how to prepare egg flower soup, pork tenderloin with broccoli, and chicken chop suey. Although the workshop is structured to be a cooking demonstration, par-Montons.

"When prepared and folded, complete holiday meal."

soup. "Since wontons can be prepared in a variety of ways, they are

bird."

often served at breakfast, lunch ticipants, will gain some, or snack time," said Budyach. "In hands on experience preparing Southern China, 15 wontons per

Chinese-style meal, cooks can save considerable time in the kitchen. Boiled wontons may be refrigerated for three or four days if they are covered with cold water and wrapped in plastic. Deep-fried wontons wrapped in foil can be frozen and quickly reheated in an oven or pan of hot oil.

are several reasons water exer-

cise is a healthy alternative to

other forms of physical fitness,

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jarring motions. In addition,

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in resistance than air, partici-

pants benefit from building

muscle without lifting weights.

According to another fitness

study published in Shape

"Since they can be made in advance, wontons are an excellent choice for a party or gathering," said Budyach. "When served with hot mustard or a sweet and sour sauce as an accompaniment, hosts can impress person is sometimes served as a their guests without deserting them to spend time in the kitchen."

For registration information or

wontons are said to resemble wispy clouds," said Lenore are more convenient to make than to inquire about upcoming cook-Budyach, CLA, recreation coordinator. "In fact, the Chinese

Budyach added that wontons most Americans think. By preparing wontons before a complete

ing workshops offered by HPRD, call 565-2121.

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# Henderson to celebrate Heritage Days

The Heritage Days Car Show and Chili Cook-off will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at Timet Field, on the corner of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

Findlay Toyota will sponsor the Car Show and will have new cars as well as the classic cars on display.

The Chili Cook-off this year will feature several competitions. Tie People's Choice Competition will include restaurant/casinos and other businesses and organizations. Cooks will begin to arrive around 10 a.m. to start preparing their delicious chili. A special treat for all spectators will begin at noon when they will be able to start sampling the chili and then voting on their favorite.

The annual Car Show will begin at 10 a.m. with the most

spectacular cars and trucks ever up at the Henderson Chamber of seen.

way. For more information, call Applications for the Car Show and Chili Cook-off may be picked 565-8951.

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# SNWA's youth advisory council focuses on education

### Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

The Southern Nevada Water Authority recently created its first citizen's advisory council comprised solely of local youth.

The Youth Advisory Council is made up of 23 high school students throughout the valley. The students recently got their feet wet at the first monthly workshop where they learned about water conservation and water quality in southern Nevada.

The year-long program will give students an opportunity to learn and to brainstorm environmental issues. H20 University, the comprehensive curriculum focusing on water issues, will encourage students to advocate water issues in their schools and, eventually, the entire community.

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The youth council's goals of input and education will provide a forum for the SNWA to receive information about environmental issues from a youthful perspective.

"By including our youth into the water advisory program, it will bring a whole new perspective to conservation. We realized we needed to hear from our students as they are the future," said Hilarie Robison, SNWA

youth education coordinator.

This month's program for the youth council will include a tour of the Las Vegas Wash and treatment plants with several presentations by water agencies.

The students will present final reports to the Water Authority Board of Directors early next year.

As the year progresses, the students will continue their education in water issues. Graham Linck, a junior at Silverado High School, said he was unaware of how important and precious water is for the valley.

"Only about 15% of water comes from natural springs in the valley and the rest comes from Lake Mead. Although the casino industry may produce the financial base for Las Vegas, the true lifeblood of the valley is the water," he said.

Robison explained how the program has already brought together students for a common cause. Before the first meeting, none of the students even knew each other and now they're all working together, she said.

"We're all learning as we go along and we hope our efforts will help propel the issue of water conservation," said Julie Swaney. of Community College South.

With the summer approach-



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SNWA YOUTH COUNCIL - Board members Mary Kincaid, Lance Malone and Paula Brown for the Southern Nevada Water Authority welcomed 24 students to the youth advisory council.

ing, water conservation becomes to conserve water and will rea top priority and the students search other methods of will continue to offer suggestions conservation.

sic High School, said they plan to survive in the desert environconduct experiments on plant life ment. .

# **HPRD** hosts Valentine's social for children

The Henderson Parks and **Recreation Department will host** a Valentine's Social for fourth and fifth graders from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

The social will include music, dancing, games and prizes. Admission is \$2 per child.

The celebration of St. Valentine's Day originated during the rise of the Roman Empire. When Emperor Claudius II was engaged in a Roman military campaign, he banned all marriages and en-

gagements because he believed soldiers fought better when they were unattached. According to legend, a priest named Valentine disregarded these orders and continued to perform marriages throughout the Empire.

When Claudius II heard that Valentine had defied his order, he was so incensed that he ordered the priest to be imprisoned. It was in prison that Valentine was said to have performed the first of many miracles.

Valentine is said to have cured Julia, the jailkeeper's daughter, of blindness. As news spread, Roman authorities decided to behead Valentine on Feb. 14, 269 AD. Before his death, Valentine allegedly wrote a farewell letter to Julia and signedit, "From your Valentine."

"The celebration of Valentine's Day did not begin with Valentine's death," said Lenore Budyach, an HPRD recreation coordinator. "For at least 200 years, Romans celebrated a traditional Feb. 15 holiday called Lupercalia."

Lupercalia was designated to honor the god Faunus by forcing the social, call 565-2121.

unmarried women to enter their names in a lottery. Each single male would then select a name from the lottery. The couple would then be partnered for the remainder of the festival. Sometimes, the couples would fall in love and marry.

"Valentine's Day traditions have changed several times over the centuries, but there is one common theme," Budyach said. "Love has not only endured, but evolved with our contemporary lifestyles."

For more information about

# **CCSN** presents **International Space Station lectures**

Community College southern Nevada's Planetarium will begin a new public lecture series about the International Space Station at 7:30 tonight.

All lectures are free and open to the public. The series will continue through May on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The first topic, presented by Dr. Dale Etheridge, will be "Building a City in Space." Etheridge has written numerous articles and lectures as Director of the planetarium for more than 20 years. He will discuss how the ISS will be built, how the modules are launched, and what is involved in rendezvous and docking procedures.

The Feb. 9 lecture will explain details on future missions and background information on the first crew to inhabit the space station. Directions to the planetarium are north on I-15, exit right on Cheyenne, for one mile, then left on Campus Drive. For information, call 561-4138 or 651-4505.

# **CCSD** administrators publish training articles

share their expertise on training and mentoring new principals in a scholarly publication, the National FORUM of Education Administration and Supervision Journal.

district's need for quality administrators and a collaborative training program between the district and UNLV in an article titled "The Clark County School **District Perspective: Preparing** Leaders for the Future." Rice also outlines the im-

Three CCSD administrators sources, writes about the mense challenge faced by the In an article entitled "The

Garey Nelson, a junior at Ba- to see what type of plants will

George Ann Rice, assistant superintendent of human re-

district because of the incredible growth - 99 new schools opening in the past 10 years and another 88 new schools coming on line through 2008, all of them needing principals - as well as the impending retirements of many long-term administrators.

Cohort Mentoring Experience, principals Mary Ann Ward and Dode Worsham share their leadership mentoring experiences with newly appointed administrators. Ward and Worsham are principals of Katz-McMillan Cooperating Schools.

# **College will hold auditions for musical comedy**

The Community College of Southern Nevada will hold open auditions for singers, actors and musicians for "Pump Boys and Dinettes," directed by Chuck Rounds.

Auditions for this musical comedy will be 7-10 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Nicholas Horn The-

the Little Theatre on the Cheyenne campus.

Roles are available for four men and two women ages 18-60.

Participants should prepare one musical selection - an accompanist will be provided. There will be cold readings only. atre, and 9-11 a.m. Feb. 20 in A resume and photo is re-

quested. A copy of the musical will be on reserve at the CCSN Library.

As with all CCSN productions, non-traditional casting will be considered.

Musicians are also encouraged to audition, either individually or as a group. Needed are lead guitar, pianoaccordion, rhythm guitar and bass.

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 23, with performances April 16-18 and 23-26.

CCSN is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., one mile east of I-15 North.

For more information, contact Chuck Rounds at 661-4634.

### **Resident speaks on local advertising**

The American Institute of Graphic Arts Las Vegas, a chapter of the national organization, hosted a speaker series with topics relating to design and advertising on Monday at UNLV.

Henderson resident Dan McElhattan III, an AIGA member and principal of Las Vegas-based M3 Advertising Design, was scheduled to speak at the event and focused his lecture on "Corporate Identity and Logo Branding." McElhattan provided expertise to those with general interests in graphic design and advertising.

The event also provided a forum to discuss brainstorming for the perfect logo, corporate identity (logo development), a perspective on the creative process, and the impact of corporate identity (logos) on business.

Within his five years of working in the Las Vegas market, McElhattan has received more than 10 Addy Awards, a national award, seven Certificates of Excellence, and a Bronze Quill. Nationally, McElhattan has worked with Pizza Hut, Ultrazone Franchising, Walt Disney and The World of Coca-Cola.



# **Registrar of voters accepts new post**

Clark County Registrar of Voters Kathryn Ferguson announced Feb. 4 that she is stepping down from her post to head up the Election office in Santa Clara County, Calif.

During her tenure in Clark county, Ferguson has speardramatic headed a transformation in Southern Nevada's election process, setting the region as a national model for innovative voter education, registration and early voting programs, as well as leading-edge voting technology. Ferguson, who cam to Clark County in 1993 after serving as **Elections Administrator in San** Antonio, Texas, will leave her

current post in March.

Among Ferguson's many accomplishments with Clark County is the implementation of Nevada's first Early voting program. This effort began in 1993 when Ferguson teamed with Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom to craft and introduce an early voting bill, which was unanimously approved in its entirety. Clark County's Early voting program has since been received enthusiastically by the community, and has set the standard for similar programs across the nation.

Ferguson also broke new ground with the widely acclaimed system of AVC voting

machines, first implemented Countywide during the 1996 presidential election year. Voters have praised the system for its easy-to-use, time-saving interface. The machines also bring an unprecedented level of tracking and auditability to Clark county's election process. Clark county was also the first jurisdiction in the nation to conduct early voting on electronic voting machines.

This capability has allowed the Election Department to set up conveniently located early voting sites at shopping malls, libraries, community centers and other locations during early voting periods.

"Kathryn's work has gone a long way to transform and modernize our election system, and to galvanize the electorate in Clark County through programs like early voting," **County Manager Dale Askew** said. "She took our community from an antiquated voting system to the most state-of-the art and efficient electronic voting system available. This has not only made our system more reliable, auditable and efficient, but has also been very exciting for the community. Kathryn's innovative spirit and leadership will definitely be missed. We wish her all the best in the future."

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The Nevada Department of Transportation, in cooperation with Clark County, has prepared a Corridor Traffic Study for Interstate 515. The traffic study area is bounded by Lake Mead Drive to Russell Road and Stephanie Street to Boulder Highway. The primary purpose of this study is to investigate the proposed freeway and arterial street network within the study area based on

the planned future full land development condition or the City of Henderson and the Las Vegas Valley. Arterial and freeway network areas of additional capacity needs, beyond the presently planned improvements, are being identified and alternative solutions are being investigated, all of which will be available for review at this public information meeting.

The Nevada Department of Transportation is interested in receiving public comments on the proposed project. Interested individuals, groups, and agencies will be briefed, and public input will be sought, concerning the proposed project.

### WHEN

AND WHERE: The meeting will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway, Henderson, Nevada.

### WHERE YOU



project can be obtained from Scott Rawlins, NDOT in Carson City, at 775/888-7592.

# **Education Coalition announces Legislative Program**

In a first of its kind, a broadbased coalition of public education groups in Nevada has announced its program for the 1999 Nevada State Legislature. The group recently formalized its program after having met informally during the lat five sessions. During the past session, the group met to find agreement on important, but often, sticky issues for public schools.

"We wanted to find a way to present a united voice to the legislative," said Mary Peterson, State School Superintendent. Peterson represents the State Board of Education on the Coalition

### issues where we have agreement cornerstone of a solid education and we don't want to let the opportunity pass to express that," she said.

Ken Lange, executive director of the Nevada State Education Association agreed, "Administrators, parents, school board members, counselors, teachers and other school support personnel are closest to the problems we face in public schools." The group feels that funding, staff development and school governance are areas its individual members would like to address.

When we look at what children need to do well in school," said Barbara Clark, Legislative Chairperson for the state "There are many important PTA, "adequate funding is the

for Nevada's students. As a coalition, we will be telling the legislature they need to do more for Nevada's children."

Hank Etchemendy, a longtime participant in the group as a representative for the Nevada Association of School Boards added. "It's good to reach a consensus between groups often having issues that divide them. Kids will benefit in the long run."

The Coalition expects to have one spokesperson testify on their issues before the Legislature, cutting down on the usuar train of speakers. It also has developed a brochure for distribution to legislators, the media and other interested groups.

The Education Coalition is composed of all major state organizations involved in public education including:

Nevada Association of School Administrators, Nevada Association of School Boards, Nevada Association of School Superintendents, Nevada Association of School, Psychologists, Nevada **Classified School Employees As**sociation, Nevada School **Counselors Association**, Nevada Department of Education, Nevada PTA, Nevada State Education Association, Nevada Vocational Association, Rural Alliance, State Board of Education, and Nevada Association of Federal Program Administra-

ceremonies UNLV coach Robinson to emcee NAIOP

UNLV head football coach John Robinson will serve as master of ceremonies for the Southern Nevada Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties (NAIOP) Spotlight Awards banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at The Mirage Hotel & Casino

There will be a one-hour cock-tail reception and display of all entries, followed by dinner and the awards program.

The NAIOP Spotlight Awards program encourages and recognizes distinguished public and private commercial projects in Southern Nevada. Categories include master planning for public and private office and business parks, office buildings, built-to-suit-projects, light industrial/flex buildings and warehouse/distribution projects.

Rick Smith, vice president of office and industrial properties

for American Nevada Corp. and chairman of the 1999 Spotlight Awards committee, said this is the organization's second annual awards program and it is expected to draw record attendance.

"We had a tremendously successful program last year and by all indications, this year's Spotlight Awards will be even bigger and better," said Smith, who is also president-elect of the Southern Nevada NAIOP

Chapter.

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"We expanded our entry categories this year and will be presenting many more awards along with a few special presentations to honor the efforts of brokers and brokerage firms within the Southern Nevada commercial community."

Ticket information for the Spotlight Awards can be obtained by calling the Southern Nevada Chapter of NAIOP, 798 7194.

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### 'Homeowner Talk' debuts Thursday on KTV

Local attorneys Nancy Quon local homeowners, who are enand John Leach will host Thursday's debut edition of "Homeowner Talk," a weekly half-hour program that will air live every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on KTV-Las Vegas, TV 63 and cable channel 61.

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PLAYING AT THE PLAZA — Eleven-year-old Lisa Bailey soaks her feet in the ice cold water of the fountain at Civic Center Plaza recently as her brother Shane, 6, looks on.

# DEATHS

### Margaret Egan

Margaret Egan, 89, died Feb. 3, 1999 in an area hospital. Born April 9, 1909, in Pennsylvania she had been a long-time resident of Henderson.

She is survived by daughters Arline Caggiano of Henderson, Lorraine Dunn of New York; granddaughters Jane and Pamela Caggiano of Henderson; grandsons Neil and Douglas Dunn of New York.

There will be no local services. Interment will be in Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury, New York.

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### Jerry R. McCoy

# **Big Band Dance** set for Feb. 13

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Band director Tony Scodwell has played from coast to coast Community Affairs, a division with major bands such as Stan of the city of Las Vegas' Depart Kenton, Harry James, Tommy ment of Leisure Services Dorsey and Buddy Rich. He played lead trumpet with Las Vegas show bands for Frank

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Musical entertainment at the Anthem Mardi Gras event will be New Orleans-style Jazz at Anthem Country Cub and traditional

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roaming street performers at Coventry Homes at Anthem. Visitors to Sun City Anthem will enjoy traditional Dixieland music and a live remote by KJUL.

The event will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Anthem's three district multi-generational communities.

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A buffet dairy luncheon will be served at a cost of \$16 per person. Fashions will be provided by The Hadassah Resale Shop and the clothes will be available for purchase. There will be door prizes and a raffle to benefit projects in the United States and Israel.

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Jerry R. McCoy, 64, died Jan. 30, 1999

Born Aug. 19, 1934, in San Diego, Calif., McCoy, a resident of Las Vegas for 55 years had been a pipe fitter in the plumbing industry, and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

The family request donations go to the American Lung Association in his memory.

He is survived by his wife, Patty McCoy; son, Brett; daughter, Laura, all of Las Vegas; step-sons Chris Weekly of Portland, Ore., Ray Weekly of Pinetop, Ariz., and Rick Gillett of East Lansing, Mich.; step-daughter, Robin Moon of Mirtle Point, Ore.; and one grandchild.

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# Skyhawk basketball teams soaring

Boys pick up big wins over Gators, Wolves

### Brad Tittrington News Staff Writer

Entering last week, the Silverado Skyhawk boys basketball team knew they had to win the rest of their games to have a legitimate shot at the playoffs.

Standing in their way was Basic and Green Valley, two teams ahead of them in the Sunrise Division standings.

On Friday, the Skyhawks battled back from a two-point halftime deficit to beat the Gators 65-

61 at home.

"We've just hung in there," Skyhawks' coach Pat Condron said. "I told them, all these games are going to be close. This is the best team in Silverado history."

The Skyhawks opened up an 11-8 lead after the first quarter, but Green Valley answered back in the second as they battled back to take a

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# Girls win two, stay undefeated in Sunrise

### Ray Brewer News Staff Writer

Almost only counts in hand grenades and horseshoes.

It definitely doesn't count in basketball. The Silverado girls basketball team *almost* lost its first Sunrise Division game of the year this past week.

Not once, but twice.

But, almost wasn't good enough to remove the undefeated label from the squad.

Silverado trailed Basic on Wednesday before outscoring the Wolves 31-18 in the second and third quarters combined en route to a 62-53 victory at Silverado High School.

The Skyhawks withstood a fourth quarter rally by the Wolves that saw Basic cut its deficit to two points.

Then, on Friday, Silverado was truly taken to

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Lee Zaichick/News Staff

# Green Valley graduates on the right track at UNLV

### News Staff Writer

It is 1:30 on a Monday afternoon.

While most college students are scurrying to their cars to head to work, Katie Barto and Anna Hedegaard are lacing up their track shoes preparing for a grueling workout.

The two UNLV sophomores and 1997 graduates of Green Valley High School are integral parts of the UNLV track and field team this season.

Barto competes in the distance races — the one mile and 3,000 meters — while Hedegaard sticks to the throwing events, specializing in the discus.

Barto is carrying a tough class schedule – dual majoring in biology and Spanish – while Hedegaard hones her skills trying to become a teacher as she earns her degree in secondary education.

Even though the two may seem like complete opposites, they do share a lot in common.

They both are extremely talented, earning high

Choosing to go to college close to home was also an important aspect for Hedegaard.

"It was real important to me," she said. "I wanted to stay close to my family. It is a good school for education."

The two of them also chose UNLV because of the facilities, the equipment and the top-notch coaching staff.

Dennis, in her seventh year at the helm of the track and field squad, was recently named as the women's national team head coach and will be at the helm of the 2000 Olympic team. Along with Dennis, the Rebels are coached by Mary Shea, who works with the distance runners, and Qingyi Zheng, who trains athletes in the field events.

The track program also benefits from the newly constructed \$1.6 million Myron Partridge Stadium, a big improvement from the old Rebel track. For Barto and Hedegaard, they get the best of both worlds at UNLV.

"It has everything I need as far as academics, athletics, coaches, the facilities and my family," Barto said. College, however, is a whole new story as opposed to high school. "The standards are a lot higher," Hedegaard said. "The meets are a lot bigger. It's much more of a challenge, but I like it more." For Barto, she has the added pressure of balancing athletics and academics in the fall as she is a member of the cross country team. And although her social life may be impacted by her busy schedule. Barto knows the sacrifices are well worth it. "I want to consistently improve and just get my personal best in the one mile and 3,000," Barto said. "It's just so much more competitive. The workouts are so much more intense." While the two girls may feel they are lucky to be at UNLV, it is UNLV that is lucky to have these two exceptional athletes. "You hate to see local talent leave," Dennis said. "You don't want to lose your local talent, especially when you got tremendous local talent. We're successful in recruiting local talent, not just for athletics, but the university is a good one." This year's squad is well balanced with a mixture of youth and experience and they are all held together with one common goal - everyone helps each other.

GIVING IT THEIR ALL — Katie Barto, above center, and Anna Hedegaard, below, are two integral parts to this year's UNLV track and field team.



regards from their coach, Karen Dennis.

"They're hard working," Dennis said. "They're smart girls. They know they have to work hard to do well. They are very committed. Anytime you're young, hard working, committed and dedicated, you have to have a bright future."

And the two of them always have a smile on their face no matter what it is they're doing.

"When you look at Katie, she always has a smile on her face," Dennis said. "She is a team player. You need somebody like that - someone with a bubbly personality."

Hedegaard also received praise from Dennis for her work ethic.

"Anna is very much the same way — she's not as outgoing as Katie — not giving up, continuing to stay out there," Dennis said. "They go the extra mile. Sometimes they make heavy work, light work."

The two come from a sports-minded family, another commonality between the two.

Hedegaard's father holds the record in his home country of Denmark in the discus throw and her brother Matt won the 1998 Nevada State Tennis Championships as a sophomore at Green Valley.

"My dad was in track, that's how it came to my knowledge," Hedegaard said. "Track was something that was open to me."

For Barto, her father Barry is the head soccer coach at UNLV and her brother Geoff plays for the Rebel soccer team.

And family is extremely important to both of them.

"I just get a lot of support from my family," Barto said. "It is nice that they can come to my races. I didn't want to leave the community I grew up in. The community's given me a lot already." "There is a lot of team spirit," Hedegaard said. "We all help each other."

For Barto and Hedegaard, college is just another stepping stone in their young lives. With their hard work and dedication, the sky's the limit for these two. Only time will tell how far their talent and exceptional work ethic will take them.

But for now, the two are happy where they are and doing what they love, for their smiles tell it all.

# **Gators win Sunrise with victory**

### Gary Thiessen News Staff Writer

Green Valley, still feeling some pain from last year's second place Sunrise Division finish, felt a lot better on Thursday as they defeated Basic 51-24 to capture the division crown.

The Gators took the title in championship fashion by going undefeated in league play to finish with a 7-0 record.

"This has been a terrific season for us and especially our seniors who really wanted to take the division title," Green Valley coach Carl Brum said. "Now we need to put the emphasis on training and conditioning as we prepare for the zone tournament."

With no lighter weight wrestlers to oppose the Gators, Basic fell behind 36-0 as they were forced to forfeit the

### first six matches.

After the forfeits, Basic was ready to do its best to make up the deficit and win the majority of the rem dining matches.

"This has been a difficult year for our team because we are forced to forfeit so many of the lighter weight classes," Basic coach Jim Duschen said. "Our kids have shown great desire not to let the early scores bother them. They wrestle each match to win."

Basic's Aaron Martinez wrestled Chris Gardineer in the 140-pound class and scored a 7-2 victory to get the Wolves on the scoreboard. Stewart Rasmussen [145] countered the Basic victory with a third period pin over Kellen Brescia to give Green Valley a commanding 42-3 lead. Ray Gonzales [152], wrestling unopposed, scored forfeit points for Basic, but Green Valley extended their lead as Green Valley's all time pin leader, Luke Lichtenstein, pinned Basic's Jerimiah Boucher [160] in the second period.

"Lichtenstein has performed well all season, but I am excited about the possibility of bringing nine or 10 wrestlers to state," coach Brum said.

Jason Blakely [171] scored for Basic as he defeated Kevin Heebner 6-2. Basic senior Donnie Petrie [189] scored a second period pin over Mike Elson. The Petrie victory narrowed the Gator lead to 48-18.

Green Valley senior Tim

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

IN CONTROL — Green Valley's Luke Lichtenstein controls Basic's Jerimiah Boucher in the 160-pound weight class. Lichtenstein recorded a second period pin in leading Green Valley to a 51-24 victory.

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### 28-26 halftime lead.

The two battled back and forth in the third, with Silverado taking a 42-41 lead into the final eight minutes.

In the fourth quarter, the Skyhawks opened up a 62-57 lead behind the strong shooting of Chris Ford and Kevin Short.

The Gators closed to within two with six seconds left in the game after a pair of Cornell Williams free throws, but Ryan Gonzales nailed two from the charity stripe to give the Skyhawks a 65-61 lead and the victory.

"It's huge," Condron said. "I think we played a good game tonight. We didn't turn the ball over very much and we hit our free throws at the end. You have got to do that at the end. We're playing as good as anybody in the league. This group's been so much fun to be around. They don't ever get down. This was a great win over Green Valley. We're confident right now."

The key for the Skyhawks was their ability to make free throws down the stretch and clutch rebounds from Patrick Schaller secured the victory.

"Patrick, he's our go-to guy," Condron said. "Every team's got one and he's who we go to. He's picked his game up."

Schaller had a game-high 17 points while Ryan Hunt dished in 15 and Short finished with 11.

With the win, the Skyhawks have now won four straight and find themselves 1 1/2 games out of the fourth and final playoff spot with two games left. They are 6-8 in league and 9-12 overall while Las Vegas sits at 7-6 in league in fourth and Basic is 7-7 in fifth.

For the Gators, the loss could be attributed to the flu. The Gators have been hit by the flu bug over the past week and because of this, their play has been sluggish.

"We played the best we could," Gator coach Lee Koelliker said. "They played as hard as they could played as hard as they

hard as they could and they did that."



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

LOOKING TO DISH — Basic's Mark Williams makes a pass to teammate D'Auria Mosley during last week's game against Silverado. The Wolves fell to the Skyhawks 45-44.

With the loss, the Gators fall to 8-6 in league and 9-11 overall. They sit 1/2 game ahead of Las Vegas in third place of the Sunrise. They need to win their last two games to assure themselves of a playoff spot.

"I look at it as a minor step back," Koelliker said of the loss. "We need to regroup and go on. It is more of a pride thing. We just take it one game at a time. We have got to win both games [over Vegas on Monday and Chaparral on Wednesday]."

On Friday, the Gators were led by Williams, who bucketed 16, while Jared Bedich added 15 and Jeff Platt knocked down 11.

SILVERADO 45, BASIC 44 — At Basic, Ryan Gonzales hit back-to-back three pointers in the fourth quarter and Patrick Schaller added another as the Skyhawks escaped with the one point victory on Wednesday.

The Skyhawks held a slim twopoint lead heading into the fourth, but the three three-pointers extended their lead to 39-30 with 6:45 left in the game.

with three seconds left after an Anthony Willoughby three. The Wolves were out of timeouts, however, and the Skyhawks let the time run out as they escaped with the hard fought win.

Condron has done a nice job with them. Obviously, they are on a winning streak right now."

Gonzales and Schaller both finished with nine points while Hunt led the way with 12.

Willoughby led the Wolves with 14.

**ELDORADO 79, BASIC 68** — At Eldorado, the Sundevils got 36 points from James Bayless and connected on 37 of 49 free throws to hand the Wolves their second loss in three nights on Friday.

"The main thing is we only shot 50% from the free throw line and that is why we lost the game," Bailey said. "We ended up having to come back at the end by trying to foul and they knocked their [free throws]down. If we hit our free throws in the first half and in the second half, we are fine. The main thing is if we nail our free throws, it's a different ballgame."

Bayless hurt the Wolves in the fourth quarter as he scored 14 of his points in the final eight minutes. The game was tied at 52 heading into the fourth.

"Most of his points came in isn' the second half," Bailey said of Bayless. "We ended up fouling

said. "It was 10-0. Then I think they got their first two points. I don't know if we got tired or what happened in the second quarter. We were pressuring them so much, we might have got a little bit tired."

Terrence Radford led the Wolves with 17 points and D'Auria Mosley and Willoughby each bucketed 16.

With the loss, the Wolves now sit 1/2 game out of fourth place in the Sunrise behind Las Vegas. The Wolves finish their season this week with games against Vo-Tech at home on Wednesday and then they travel to Rancho to finish off the season on Thursday.

"We'll find out [Monday] in practice what the feeling is," Bailey said. "They haven't given up. I know they've been counted out a lot this year, but we've never given up. The kids have been playing hard. I think that if they step up to the [free throw] line with some confidence, they can hit their free throws. They just need to make sure they con-'centrate. The last four or five ball games we've been 50% from the free throw line. That is not going to win ball games."

GREEN VALLEY 78, VO-TECH 43 – Despite being short handed because of the flu, the Gators got some help from E.J. Howard and Gabe Amling as Green Valley beat Vo-Tech 78-43 at home on Wednesday.

Howard had a game-high 14 points and Amling dished in 12 to give the Gators the win.

"It was a good game for our guysthat don't get a lot of time," Koelliker said. "Especially Gabe being only a sophomore. It is great experience for him. He will be a big contributing factor next year and the year after. It was a good game for him. Those kind of games are always fun."

The Gators took a 37-15 halftime lead and never looked back as they downed the Roadrunners.

Williams added 11 in the win and Paul Thompson chipped in 11.



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Another factor for the Gators was foul trouble. Koelliker was forced to sit down three starters in the first half because of early foul trouble. That also allowed the Skyhawks to get easy points at the charity stripe.

"That played a role, too," Koelliker said. "We try to pick up the tempo, but the thing that hurt us was Gonzales in the [fourth] hitting those three-pointers," Wolves' coach Kurt Bailey said. "Coach

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him quite a bit in the fourth quarter. He didn't miss a free throw in the fourth quarter. He was 9-9."

The Wolves opened up a 10-0 lead, but lost their touch after that as Eldorado clawed their way back in to steal the victory. "We started out strong," Bailey

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the limit when they traveled to Green Valley

The Gators led 21-15 at halftime before Silverado again battled back, eventually hanging on for a hard fought 41-39 win.

"Close games help because they are more intense," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said. "To win will only help come tournament time.'

In the Green Valley game, the Gators went on an 8-2 run in the final four minutes of the second quarter to take a six point halftime lead. Jodi Lewis scored six of the eight Green Valley points in the run.

But, the second half belonged to the Skyhawks as they held Green Valley to eight third quarter points while slowly clawing their way back into the game.

"The kids responded well to the adjustments," Hernandez said. "They have been doing that all year for us. They played with more intensity in the second half."

Stormy Hanson, who finished with 10 points, got things rolling in the third quarter for Silverado. Hanson scored on consecutive trips down the court to get the Skyhawks' rhythm moving in the right direction.

points towards the end of the third and Silverado only trailed 29-28 entering the final session.

the fourth quarter as they opened on a 7-1 run to take a five point lead with 1:55 left in the game.

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to three with a basket with 1:49 left in the game. Then, after a Silverado free throw, Hortizuela assisted Erika Twesme on a layup to cut the Gators' deficit to two with 49 seconds remaining.

the clock down to 15 seconds before Green Valley fouled Connors to stop the clock. But, Connors missed the front end of a oneand-one to give the Gators one last shot.



to be," the coach said. "They came

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duo of Raná Brown and Jen Kline who combined to score 45 of Basic's 53 points - were unable to get Basic back into the game as Silverado built its lead to 12 points.

Then in the fourth, Basic caught fire.

Brown started the quarter with a three-pointer, followed by a Katie Beason layup and four straight points from Kline. Brown would finish the rally with a three-point play and the Wolves only trailed 51-49.

"I thought the kids played a pretty good game tonight," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said. "To stay within 20 was a good game. We are still on the lines where we are our own worst enemy."

Silverado closed the game on an 11-4 run.

Connors was the leading scorer again for Silverado with 25 points, while Hitchens scored 12.

Kline scored 27 points for the Wolves, while Brown had 18.

With the two wins, Silverado is 20-5 overall, 13-0 in the Sunrise Division.

BASIC

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double figures, including sophomore guard Marisa Marconi with 12 points and sophomore Jenni-

points and Brown scored 16.

mark.

Hutchinson [215] shut down the Basic run by scoring a 6-3 decision over Jason Burt. Chris Render [275] closed out the Basic scoring with a first period pin over David Lehrner.

"Green Valley has a very solid team up and down the line-up, but we were in a familiar position after the forfeits," Duschen said. "There were some good heavier weight matches between Green Valley and our squad."

### SILVERADO

After winning their last two league encounters, the Skyhawks traveled to Las Vegas and were defeated 49-11 in their last division match of the year.

"The loss was disappointing, but we will be ready for the zone tournament next week," Silverado coach Bob Clements said. "We had some of the flu bug hit our kids, but that doesn't take anything away from the Wildcats. They are a solid team."

Michael Castle got the Skyhawks on the board as he scored a technical fall victory 19-0 in the 112-pound weight class. Castle's victory narrowed the Las Vegas lead to 6-5.

Brock LaFosto [135] scored a 6-4 overtime decision.

Ryan Brennan, who was undefeated in Nevada, suffered a tough 6-4 loss. Brennan's loss dropped his season record to 27-2.

Andy Socha [171] continued his winning streak with a 5-1 victory to close out the Silverado scoring.

The Southern Nevada Zone Tournament will be held Feb. 12-13 at Cheyenne High School.

The top six wrestlers in each weight class will qualify for the Nevada State Tournament in Elko Feb. 18-20.



# Gators get revenge against Cowboys with 4-0 soccer win

### Ray Brewe News Staff Writer

If you showed up late to Thursday's Green Valley soccer game, you missed a lot of action.

Especially if you are a Gator fan.

Green Valley scored twice in the earilier moments of the contest in defeating Sunrise Division rival Chaparral 4-0 at Chaparral High School.

The victory was sweet redemption

for the Gators as they made amends for a loss to the Cowboys three weeks ago.

"They really came out ready to play," Green Valley coach Megan Johnson said. "They were looking forward to it."

Senior striker Cosette Joffs and sophomore midfielder Jennifer Breeden each finished with two goals to highlight the Gator victory.

With the win, the Gators improve to 13-1-1 overall and 11-1-1 in the Sunrise Division. Green Valley travels to Basic tonight to battle the Wolves in the season finale for both area teams.

The Southern Zone playoffs are scheduled to start on Saturday with Green Valley guaranteed the No.1 seed from the Sunrise after wrapping up their fourth straight division title at the beginning of the month.

"The kids are excited about the playoffs," Johnson said. "They are really working hard for it.'

BASIC

The Wolves remained in fourth place

of the Sunrise Division with an 8-2 win over Rancho at Rancho High School.

Sara Baxter and Gina Franco each found the back of the net twice for the Wolves.

Now, Basic has to focus its attention to this week's action.

They play Green Valley tonight to close out the regular season and then will battle Bonanza - the No. 1 team from the Sunset Division — in the first round of the playoffs on Saturday.

"We are going to give them a good

game," Basic coach Debra Jamison said of the Green Valley contest. "We are just going to play our game and focus on what we are doing."

The Wolves are especially optimistic for the upcoming games because they are finally playing with all of their weapons.

"It's nice to see everyone back off the injury list," Jamison said. "We'll see what it is like to have all the starters back."

Basic is 7-4-3 in Sunrise.

# Gators keep rolling as they sweep past Vo-Tech in bowling

**Brad Tittrington** News Staff Writer

The Green Valley boys bowling team is starting to hit their stride as they dominated Vo-Tech on Thursday 4-0.

The Gators were led by Brian Karr, who bowled a 716 series with games of 258, 237 and 221.

The Gators also got high scores from Chris Strader, who bowled a 648 series with games of 190, 235 and 223, and George Palumbo, who bowled a 633 series with games of 202, 208 and 223.

"They did well," Gator coach Ron Moracco said. "Chris Strader and Jim Sauceda are really bowling well. The other three guys [Brian Karr, George Palumbo and Chris Klerk | you just expect to do well. You need the other two to do well to fill the five."

The Gators had a total pinfall of 3,111 while the Roadrunners finished with a total of 2,923.

"Another 3,000 series, that is good," Moracco said.

The Gators also got a chance to bowl at the Orleans, the site of this year's state championships.

"It was really good," Moracco said. "It was good for us to practice. All these schools have been up there practicing."

The Gators finish off their regular season this week as they faced Valley on Monday after the News went to press and they take on Basic on Thursday.

"Our goal is to not worry about the other team," Moracco and 135 in the loss.

In JV action, Andrea Styver bowled a 418 series with games of 137, 120 and 161 as the girls won 4-0. Katie Bair added games of 146, 121 and 145 for a 412 series for the Wolves.

On the boys side, Steve LaFleur bowled a 504 series with games of 157, 124 and 223 as the Wolves split with Valley 2-2. Chris Begnoche added a 497 series with games of 200, 150 and 147 in the split.

On Wednesday, the Basic girls had a tougher time with Eldorado as they were swept 4-

Bentz led the way once again with a 549 series with games of 196, 161 and 192, Sara Foley added a 483 series with games of 146, 179 and 158 in the loss.

On the boys side, John Kennedy led the way with a 699 series with games of 226, 226 and 247 as the Wolves beat the Sundevils 4-0. Cothrun added a 634 series with games of 217, 204 and 213 in the sweep.

In JV action, Bair bowled a 911-705. The Skyhawks fin-431 series with games of 121, ished with a total pinfall of to watch," Duncan said. "Ev-170 and 140 to lead the Basic girls to a 4-0 sweep over Eldorado. Andrea Styver added a 425 series with games of 132, 166 and 127 in the win.

On the boys side, Chris Paslay bowled a 579 series with games of 194, 172 and 213 to lead the Wolves to a 4-0 sweep over the Sundevils. Hiram Latlamme added a 488 series with games of 159, 141 and 188 for the Wolves. no mininzo

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game by a single pin as they

forced Chaparral's Demia

Coleman to hit a strike in the

10th frame to win it, which she

pins and lose by one," Duncan

said. "More importantly, they

come back and put up a great

number. Any other week, any

other day bowling against

somebody else, I though we

would come out with a game or

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"We beat our goal by 160

**Ron Moracco** 

eryone was into it. They rise to their competition."

In JV action, Chase Renteria bowled a 557 series with games of 244, 166 and 147 to lead the Skyhawks to a 4-0 win. Alan Liu added a 537 series with

games of 198, 161 and 178 in the victory.

In girls action, Stephanie Johnson bowled a 509 series with games of 179, 195 and 135, but it wasn't enough as the Skyhawks fell 4-0.

Green Valley coach

2,521 while Chaparral bowled a 2,758 series.

Danielle Stevenson led the way for Silverado as she bowled a 623 series with games of 224. 196 and 203.

"For Danielle, that was her first 600 series," Duncan said. "If you can feel good about losing, that was a good day to do that. That is a great number to put up. For a freshman, that is unbelievably huge."

Stefanie Askren added a 498 series with games of 199, 183 and 116 and Nicole Stevenson added a 497 series with games of 179, 179 and 139 to add to the Skyhawk total.

"It was a great competition



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### said.

On the girls side, Tanya Fields continued to lead the Gators as she bowled a 635 series with games of 215, 246 and 174 to lead the Gators to a 4-0 sweep over the Roadrunners.

"Her goal the whole time was to beat Chris Klerk in one series," Moracco said. "She was finally able to do that. She has a chance to perhaps even go on [to college]. She has a great opportunity."

Jen Weikle added a 555 series with games of 224, 188 and 143 and Terri Dunne bowled a 499 series with games of 134, 178 and 187 to add to the Gator victory.

The Gators finished with a total pinfall of 2,512 while the Roadrunners finished with a total of 1,740.

"They're bowling well," Moracco said. "It's good in a sense that they bowled fairly well at the [Orleans]. [In playoffs], they just got to get total pins."

In JV action, Bryan Thornhill bowled a 607 series with games of 171, 243 and 193 to lead the Gators to a 4-0 sweep over Vo-Tech. Brian Cruse added a 589 series with games of 177, 212 and 200 for the Gators.

On the girls side, Katie Bower bowled a 369 series with games of 137, 118 and 114 to lead the Gators to a 3-1 win over the Roadrunners.

### BASIC

On Thursday, the Basic girls kept their playoff hopes alive as they beat Valley 3-1.

Angela Bentz led the Wolves with a 556 series with games of 154, 200 and 202. Michele Coleman added a 492 series with games of 155, 141 and 196 for the Wolves.

On the boys side, Darrell Chaffin bowled a 561 series with games of 197, 183 and 181, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves fell to Valley 3-1.

Miles Cothrun added a 509 series with games of 175, 199

### **SILVERADO**

The Skyhawk boys bowling team ran into a little bit of a roadblock on Thursday as they faced Chaparral.

The Cowboys came out on fire as they opened the match with an 1,138 first game total.

The Skyhawks then bounced back to take the final two games and the overall score to beat the Cowboys 3-1.

"They came out smokin',' Skyhawk coach Al Duncan said. "They were getting strikes while we were getting nine pins and spares."

Jason Cornell led the Skyhawks with a 671 series with games of 222, 248 and 201. Justin Maxwell added a 633 series with games of 204, 245 and 184 and Jarrod Ames added a 628 series with games of 238, 201 and 189.

"What I was really happy about was that they had that' look in their eyes," Duncan said. "They came back [after the first game] with a 1,114 or something. I felt that was really important. After that first game, I though Chaparral was going to roll out of their with two wins. They might be the most improved team on our side."

The Skyhawks have a lot of experience on their side, something Duncan is hoping will help them capture a state title.

"The guys have experience, that is one of our strengths," the coach said. "I think that shows. Overall, I am just really happy. You are going to drop a game here and there. We're finishing against three pretty tough teams; Chap, Vegas and Vo-Tech. If our guys are going to win, they are going to win it and finish strong. These are teams that are going to be in the playoffs or fighting for it."

On the girls side, the Skyhawks bowled extremely well, but they ran into a very tough Cowboy squad as they fell 4-0.

"Our girls bowled the best match of their lives and lost every game," Duncan said. "I



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# LIBRARY: New director?

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Part of that resulted in combining the divisions of library and archives, museums and history, the state's Arts Council, and the state's historic preservation into one division.

Kerschner, who had been heading the library archives, became the director of this new consolidated division.

That year, she headed a

\$20 million state library and archive division inside the State Capitol building.

In 1985, a state-wide \$10 million bond was approved with matching funds from other sources - adding up to \$35 million in funds - which resulted in the construction of several libraries around the state. Kerschner was also the adminproject involving constructing a istrator of many of those projects.

# **HPD** welcomes new officers

### News staff reports

The Henderson Police Department welcomed 14 new officers to the job this week at a swearing-in ceremony Monday.

Officers graduated from the Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy Feb. 5. After being sworn in, the new officers began their police careers in the patrol division.

This year's new officers are: John. O. Bellow, Anthony Branchini, Lisa Coggins, Miles A. Costolo, Mike P. Dye, Paul E. Eitner, Daniel S. King, James S. Mitchell, Gilbert J. Montoya, Joe B. Oberding, Sean P. Simoneau, James R. Tetzlaff, Darrell Wade and Ernest M. Zobrist.

To become an officer, recruits went through 21 weeks of intense study and physical fitness. The new officers will undergo additional training by HPD and will be assigned to various beats throughout the city.

### 'Blackie' Evans to be honored

The Sons of Erin selected Claude "Blackie" Evans as the "Humanitarian of the Year."

A special dinner at the Maxim Hotel Feb 20 will honor Evans, who is the state leader of the AFL-CIO. The event is open to any union person who wishes to attend.

Call 388-1177 to make reservations. Evans has also been asked to be the Grand Marshall of the 33rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

### Prophetic teaching seminar set

The Rev. Leon and Evelyn Douziech, World Ambassadors for Christ, will hold a prophetic teaching seminar this month at Henderson Chevrolet, 240 N. Gibson Road.

The seminars will be at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. "This is not to form a church or a group, but just to have a teaching seminar on what we must do individually to attain what God has in store for us," a spokesman said.

### Yiddish Vinkle to view film

Yiddish, the mother tongue of many Jews of Eastern European descent, is the focus of an active group at the Jewish Community Center, the Yiddishe Vinkle (Yiddish Corner).

This group of Yiddish-speaking enthusiasts meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Jewish Community Center, 3909 S. Maryland Parkway,

This month's featured program will be a viewing of the movie. Brievele der Mame" (A Letter to Mama). A discussion of the film will follow its presentation. The film will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17. There is no cost for this program for /JCC

### Seamus Heaney, the famed Irish poet and recipient of the 1995 Nobel Prize in Literature, will read selections of his poetry and discuss a wide range of topics, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at UNLV in the Classroom

Building Complex, CBC-A106. Heaney is recognized as an intellectual of the first rank whose vision and voice have been sharpened through great adversity, a spokesman said. He is a moral commentator on life in Ireland and the modern world. His voice and ideas have become recognized throughout the world. Heavey's visit is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts in conjunction with the College of Liberal Arts.

"We are delighted to have Heaney come to UNLV to read his poetry," President Carol C. Harter said. "It will be a great pleasure to welcome a poet of Heaney's stature to our campus. His visit will provide a

wonderful and rare opportunity for a Southern Nevada audience to hear the poems of a Nobel Prize winner, read by the poet himself.

Heaney was born on April 13, 1939, at Mossbawn, about 30 miles northwest of Belfast in Northern Ireland. He is a foreign member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and was professor of poetry at Oxford from 1989 to 1994. In 1995, he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. A resident of Dublin since 1976, he teaches regularly at Harvard University.

This event is partially funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, the College of Fine Arts, and the College of Liberal Arts.

For more information, call the College of Fine Arts, associate dean, Robert Tracy, 895-4210. The public is welcome to attend this free event. Seating is limited.

# **Restaurant Association calls for scholarship applications**

Irish poet Heaney to speak at UNLV

years is serious food for thought for those pursuing restaurant and hospitality careers, thanks to the Nevada Restaurant Association and the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation.

The foundation, which adlargest ministers the scholarship program of its kind for the restaurant and hospitality industry, will double its scholarship program to reach

More than \$1.6 million in \$600,000 for the 1999/2000 scholarships in the next two school year to more than \$1. million in scholarship awards for the 200/2001 school year.

"Today, the Nevada restaurant industry employs 60,000 people and has 600 members," said Van Heffner, president of the Nevada Restaurant Association. "The Educational Foundation scholarship program can help educate future employees in Nevada and recruit the talented staff our growing industry needs. These

additional national funds will .award is about \$2,000 and can enhance the statewide scholar-, be applied to two or four-year ship program the Nevada Restaurant Association already has in place."

Scholarships are available in several categories, including: Senior high school stu-

- dents.
- Undergraduate students.
- Graduate students.
- Educators and administrators.
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programs. Application information is available now. Deadlines for entries vary by category, with some due as early as this month. A committee or educators and industry leaders will judge the applications.

Applications are available by calling the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation,800-765-2122, ext. 733, or visit their Website at www.edfound.org.

# Mammograms only first step in breast cancer screening

Abnormal mammogram results do not necessarily mean breast cancer but do "suggest" that further testing is worthwhile, says a physician at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF).

In fact, abnormal mammograms are more often than not caused by non-cancerous conditions, particularly in younger women, said primary care physician Karla Kerlikowske, MD, a UCSF associate professor of medicine, epidemiology and biostatistics, who practices at the -**UCSF-affiliated Veterans Affairs** "There is a whole laundry list of benign conditions you can find in the breast," said Kerlikowske. "And a lot of times, false positives are caused by just normal tissue or benign conditions of the breast."

Mammograms show abnormal results so frequently that approximately 1 in 10 to 1 in 20 women who have a breast X-ray will learn they have some abnormanty that needs further testing to properly "Even though most of the timediagnose, she said.

gerous than a dental X-ray, said Kerlikowske.

The chance of abnormalities occurring - and that the abnormality is in fact breast cancer increases as women get older, said Kerlikowske.

A 50- or 60-year-old woman who has annual mammograms for 10 years has a 25% chance of having abnormal results at least once, compared with a 30% chance for a 40-year-old having the exam annually for 10 years. About 14 out of 100 women in the older age group whose mammograms show abnormalities have the disease, compared with only three out of 100 women under 50.

The reason there are so many false positives is that many benign conditions can look suspicious in mammogram results, but there is no sure way of distinguishing between them and cancerous masses without further tests,

Nernkowske explained.

it is not cancer, once a potential problem has been identified it cannot be overlooked," she said.

The benefits of routine mammograms have the highest payoff for women age 50 to 69, who have a higher overall risk of breast cancer than younger women, Kerlikowske said.

Seventy-six percent of all breast cancers - which can strike up to one in eight women - are found in women age 50 and older.

However, it is debatable whether the risks of mammograms outweigh the benefits for women age 40 to 49, who are not at as great a risk for cancer, or women 70 and older, who may be more likely to die from other health problems, Kerlikowske said.

Experts at UCSF Stanford Health Care, which provides consumer health care through hospitals and clinics affiliated with Stanford University and UCSF. explain on a Webvirte (http:// mammography.ucsf.edu/inform/ index.cfm) and in patient educational materials that several follow-up diagnostic tests are available.

If the mammogram is positive, further tests include:

 A physical examination by a doctor or breast surgeon to find out whether there is a lump in the area where the mammogram showed an abnormality.

 A diagnostic mammogram, which is a special mammogram that magnifies the breast-image better than the screening mammogram.

 An ultrasound test, which uses sound waves to look at abnormal spots.

• A surgical biopsy.

 Needle aspirations, which involve using a long needle to remove fluid and cells from the abnormal spot in the breast. In a surgical biopsy, a part or all of the area of the breast that has the abnormality may be removed for testing.

members. Non-members are asked to contribute \$5. For more information, contact the JCC, 794-0090.

While mammograms themselves may be uncomfortable for some, the tests are no more dan-

# Holocaust Survivor's **Group meets**

The Holocaust Survivor's Group of the Jewish Community Center will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14 at Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson Ave.

All members of the community are invited to attend this meeting, during which Sigrid Sommer, the honorary consul of Germany in Las Vegas, will be honored with a plaque of appreciation for her efforts and help she has provided to member of the group.

For more information on this program or other JCC programs, call 794-0090.





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# **Smith names Executive Design Team**

Kassie Smith, owner and president of Design Center West and Your Home Expressions, recently announced the formation of the Executive Design Team for both companies to assist with newly awarded large-scale projects.

The Executive Design Team which Smith will head consists of Diana Della Iacono, project manager at Design Center West and Diane Schaal, senior designer at Your Home Expressions.

Iacong who has been with the company since its establishmen as the showroom manage for Design Center West. Her new responsibili-ties as oject manager include managing all aspects of the showroom and projects for the organization.

Schaal recently joined the organization to manage Your Home Expressions in Henderson. She has more than 20 years experience in the industry. As senior designer, her responsibilities include overseeing the day-to-day operations of the retail store, consulting on individual residential design projects, special orders and furnishing selec-



**Kassie Smith** 

tions.

Smith, a Henderson resident, will manage and oversee all commercial contracts. As a team, they will incorporate their individual specialties to develop the most diverse interior design group in Nevada.



**Diana Della lacono** 

The recent opening of Your Home Expressions and the formation of the Executive Design Team allows Smith and her staff the ability to serve the valley's growing interior design needs in all areas of residential, health care, com-

**Diane Schaal** mercial and hospitality.

Smith established Design Center West in 1994 to cater to local interior designers. Design Center West was the first and is still the only true wholesale to the trade showroom in the state.

# **Internet** has local concierge service

pleased to announce the start of a new service that will provide personal assistance for today's busy residential and commercial customers.

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For additional information, contact Ron Jackson, 565-7087, or call 1-888-822-6971. E-mail us at info@henderson-nevada.com. The site address is http:// •Personal Chef Services: www.henderson-nevada.com.

# 'Business in Nevada' introduces segment

Winning Nevada businesses may find themselves in the television spotlight thanks to a new "Best of Nevada Business" segment, airing on "Business in Nevada" at 7:20 p.m. Thursday nights.

KLVX Channel 10's awardwinning program is introducing a new viewer's choice segment to its weekly show entitled "Best of Nevada Business."

Viewers of "Business in Nevada" now have the opportunity to recommend businesses they would like to see featured during the "Best of Nevada Business" segment, according

Business" form by calling (702) 799-1010, faxing (702) 799-2808. e-mailing (BIZ\_NEVADA@klvx.pbs.org) or mailing recommendations to "Business in Nevada" at KLVX-Channel 10, 4210 Channel 10 Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89113.

"Business in Nevada" is a weekly statewide production of KLVX Channel 10. The program focuses on the Silver State's economy, its businesses, and the tourists and local consumers those businesses serve.

The program offers analysis and perspective on the state's economic activity through interviews and reports from throughout the state, Washington, D.C. and wherever Nevada business interests are at play including Atlantic City, Detroit and Australia.



to Karen Galatz, executive producer of the weekly show.

"The suggestions will be reviewed based on certain criteria, including innovation, customer service and the productivity of each business," Galatz said.

Viewers interested in participating in the selection of a business for the new segment may request a "Best of Nevada at 11:30 a.m. in Las Vegas.

"Business in Nevada" is a contributor to the national "Nightly Business Report."

The program airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and again Sundays

# **Hunger Walk scheduled** for March at Freedom Park

The 16th annual Clark County CROP (Communities Reaching Out to People) Hunger Walk is scheduled for March14 at Freedom Park in Las Vegas.

Residents will have the opportunity to walk to raise money for the hungry. Proceeds from the event will benefit local and international non-profit agencies, including Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada, F.I.S.H., Weekend Assistance, and Lutheran Social Services.

Over the last 15 years. the Clark County CROP Hunger Walk has raised \$334,357 to help end hunger locally and globally. Of this amount, local anti-hunger agencies have received \$83,590. Funds will also be used nationally and international for purchasing seed, repairing irrigation systems, and in a variety of ways in order to help the countries become self-sustaining.

For more information on the CROP Hunger Walk, call Bonnie Karch, 258-8642.

# **Henderson Municipal Court DUI convictions**

DUI convictions are listed as follows: Carol A. Loncar-Batey, 52, arrested on Boulder Hwy. at Access Dr. Jan. 25, 1999, was charged and convicted Jan. 26, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .16, was fined \$975 and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Alan McPherson, 37, arrested at 118 King St. Nov. 16, 1998, was charged and convicted Jan. 26, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .20, was fined \$1075 and ordered to DUI school: Victim's

Impact Panel; and 2 days in jail. Ronald M. White, 36, arrested on SR 146 at North Shore Sept. 22, 1998, was charged and convicted Jan. 28, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .21, was fined \$1075 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 2 days in jail, AA Mtgs. 1x/wk., outpatient substance abuse counseling. Donald Chmielnik, 38, arrested on

Mountain Vista at Whitney Mesa Jan. 29, 1999, was charged and convicted Feb. 1, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .13, was fined \$875 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 2

days in jail. Robert Garcia, 23, arrested on GV Parkway South of Warm Springs Aug. 12, 1998, was charged and convicted Feb. 2, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .20, was fined \$760 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 4 days house arrest.

Troy L. Noxon, 33, arrested on Wigwam/Green Valley Pkwy. Nov. 7, 1998, was charged and convicted Feb. 2, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .16, was fined \$760 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 2 days in jail

Dollie R. Ward, 53, arrested on N/B US 93 at Gibson July 17, 1998, was charged and convicted Feb. 3, 1999, with DUI-Liquor first, with a BAC level of .20, was fined \$760 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 2 days in jail.

Pamela Lewis, 39, arrested on Adobe Flat/Saddle Rider Dec. 28, 1998, was charged and convicted Feb. 2, 1999, DUI- Controlled Substance first, with a BAC level THC, was fined \$975 and ordered to DUI school; Victim's Impact Panel; and 2 days in jail.

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