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Bus strike leaves riders without wheels

By KRIS HILL and ANGIE MANZANARES

Patricia Brainard of Henderson waited for a bus for nearly two hours Monday and Tuesday and was late for work both days.

"Yesterday I was here at this bus stop at 9:30 and I didn't get a bus until 11:15," she said. "I told her (my boss) I can't help it, that is how I get to work. It's not fair because people are going to get fired because the bus drivers don't care about anybody

else."

Bus riders have met with delays and limited or cancelled Citizens Area Transit routes since the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1637 chose to strike early Monday.

"I understand they want to get paid, but we're going to get fired if we don't show up for work."

Virginia Daugherty, also of Henderson, said the situation is hindering her chances of finding a job.

"Right now I am looking for work and this is my only way to get

around," she said.

"They try to encourage people to take public transportation and then no one is willing to step in and say 'let's find a healthy medium, let's find a compromise.'"

Though Daugherty was frustrated, she did have a suggestion for those involved in the strike.

"They need to consult with someone like the massive transit system in Los Angeles."

Citizens Area Transit drivers went on strike, affecting routes in Hender-

son, Las Vegas, Mesquite and Laughlin. The bus system comes under the authority of the Regional Transportation Commission.

One route in Henderson, 114 Green Valley Parkway, did not have service Tuesday morning. Most of the rest of the routes that were temporarily cancelled served other parts of the valley, but delays in service affected bus riders all over the valley.

"The RTC is working closely with ATC Las Vegas to provide transit service to the Las Vegas Valley during

the Amalgamated Transit Union strike," the Citizens Area Transit Web site said. "Bus service is operating in a limited capacity on the majority of all CAT bus routes."

ATC Las Vegas is a private transportation company under contract to run the system for the RTC.

The RTC's Web site, which is www.rtc.co.clark.nv.us/cat.htm, will be updated periodically.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this disruption in service has caused," the site said.

School cuts protested

By SHARON GERRIE

Middle school athletics and the busing radius weren't affected after all when Clark County School District's Board of Trustees approved a \$1.3 billion budget, with stipulations, for the 2002-2003 school year.

Issues garnering the most public concern at the May 15 meeting were the elimination of middle school athletics, extending high school bus pick-up zones from two to three miles and more teacher pay.

Although the new school year will see an 8.4 percent, or \$99 million increase over the present year, Superintendent Carlos Garcia called the system "desperately under-funded."

Middle school athletics, a \$345,814 item, and the three-mile pick up zone, a \$1.3 million item, were both scheduled as cuts in the draft budget. In the end, however, the board stipulated it would only approve the budget if new efforts were made to fund both programs.

Gloria Sizemore, executive director of the district's department of budgeting and accounting, said that the board and staff anticipated a strong public reaction against cutting the two programs.

The state allowed the districts to apply, one time only, to an "endangered programs" fund, Sizemore said. The \$5 million account was created to save some of the more difficult but anticipated budget cuts. The district, Sizemore added, applied for money to cover middle school athletics and the three-mile busing program, but was denied.

The district did receive \$600,000 to keep its fine arts program and \$1.2 million to keep from increasing fourth-grade class sizes.

Subsequently, Sizemore said, CCSD applied for \$620,000 to increase the instructional materials budget by 2 percent and for \$425,000 to cover about 50 percent of the textbook cost for the "Algebra 8" program. A decision on these two grants has not been made.

The new CCSD budget did include a 2 percent increase for salaries but teachers told trustees it was too little, too late and asked, as they have at subsequent board meetings,

Students, teachers react to budget

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Teachers lined the sidewalk outside the Edward A. Greer Education Center carrying signs and chanting in unison minutes before Clark County School District trustees met to adopt the 2002-2003 school year budget.

Cassandra O'Neil, a Silverado High School science teacher, held a sign and wore a badge saying "45th is not acceptable. Our kids deserve better."

"I really think it is a critical time," she said. "I know myself, I have thought immensely about leaving because the pay is so terrible, we haven't had a raise ever since I have been working with the district, which has been four years."

O'Neil said she used to be involved in many extracurricular activities at Silverado but is not anymore.

"I don't feel that it is worth sacrificing my family time when it is not even appreciated, let alone compensated," she said. "People that I know personally, they are leaving teach-

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Experts offer ideas

By SHARON GERRIE

Most of the public speakers at the Clark County School District Board of Trustees budget meeting came to ask for things.

But a few were there to offer suggestions to help solve budget problems.

Rick Phillips, chief investment officer for the Clark County Treasurer's Office and parent of three, suggested the district look at their money management plan for better returns.

Without going into specific blocks of money or bonds, Phillips said the district has traditionally invested its money on a short-term or six month basis. The short-term gives CCSD more liquidity in the form of faster access to cash, however it means a lower return in interest.

"If the district invested just a part of the money they hold for a longer period of time, they could increase the overall return," Phillips said. "For example, about a \$200 million in-

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for more money.

The total district salary increase of \$19.9 million allows \$13.6 million for teachers and \$3.2 million for support staff, administrators and school police.

Rubin Murillo, vice president of the Clark County Education Association, said he thought teachers needed at least 5 percent increases and a cost-of-living raise.

Mary Ella Holloway, president of the CCEA, told trustees many longer-term teachers could receive only the allotted

2 percent increase and not a "step increase."

Step increases are automatic, non-merit salary increases given to teachers from their first through 14th years with the district. The increases are between about \$1,200 and \$1,700 per year, based on the amount of additional college work the individual accrues annually. Step increases have a sunset of seven years for those with a bachelor's degree only and 14 years for a doctorate.

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JUNIOR GRADS

ANGIE MANZANARES/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

More than 100 preschoolers from the city of Henderson's ABC etc. program donned mortarboards Friday for a graduation ceremony. The 4- and 5-year-olds sang patriotic songs and danced as part of the event. Above, Emmalynn Pace, Angela Armijo, Alexis Esposito and Tori Long wave flags in the air and sing 'Proud to be an American,' and below, the children present a dance sequence. Graduation season continued Tuesday night when Lake Mead Christian Academy graduated nine seniors. See story, Page 8. Henderson's public high schools have scheduled commencement for these dates: Green Valley, 4:30 p.m. June 11; Basic, 1:30 p.m. June 11; Silverado, 7:30 p.m. June 13; and Foothill, noon June 14. Coronado will have its first graduating class in 2003.



Deceased veterans to be remembered

Memorial Day will be marked Monday with the closure of public schools, government offices and post offices.

All United States Post Office branches will be closed and mail will not be delivered.

Clark County School District students will have the day off, as will Community College of Southern Nevada students.

All city of Henderson offices will be closed. Henderson Municipal Court offices, as well as all state and federal offices, will not conduct business Monday either.

Henderson parks will be available for use, while the Henderson Senior Center will operate its normal hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Class and activity schedules vary at the recreation centers, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but there won't be Kid Zone programming.

Pools will be open all weekend, call ahead to find out hours for a specific pool.

Most banks will be closed as well in observance of the holiday.

Memorial Day remembers veterans who died in the line of duty specifically during war.

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Are lawsuits rampant in society these days?

By ANGELA SOO

Flip through the Sprint Yellow Pages for Southern Nevada and you'll see attorneys have nearly 40 more pages of ads than even entertainers.

Turn on the television and the familiar faces of Adam Kutner and Benson, Bertoldo & Baker appear.

Is the flourish of legal advertisements a sign of our society

becoming more litigious? Are people suing each other more now than ever before?

Henderson Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr says yes.

"Case filings are up, things are exploding, the activity of

the judiciary is up, and it's not necessarily just because of population growth," said Burr, who is in his 12th year on the bench. "There's a backlog in how long it takes for a case to go to trial once they've been filed."

One reason for the increase in caseload is having a more educated society, Burr said.

"People now are more educated and know the system is

available to them," Burr said. "They are more aware of their rights."

Charlotte Kiffer, a founder of the Mediators of Southern Nevada, said the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s played a big part in creating awareness.

"There was a lot of emphasis on individual rights and seek-

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Corrections

A headline in a May 16 article was incorrect and should have read "Mother finds son after 50 years." The article also contained incorrect information. Bettie Davy did not see her son until three days after his birth and she named him Kenneth Scott Erwin. His father's name is Charles Erwin.

An incorrect telephone number for Colleen Bell, president of RPEN, Henderson Chapter, was printed in the May 16 issue. Bell can be reached at 434-9569.

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Henderson libraries face tight budget

Henderson District Public Libraries Board of Trustees has approved a tight budget for 2003, preventing the district from buying more books even though the Paseo Verde Library will open in August.

"Circulation has grown by more than 35 percent in the past three years and is expected to double again with the opening of the new library," said board chairman Ann Small. "Yet we have no additional resources for books next year."

The library district has the lowest library ad valorem tax rate in Clark County at \$.05 per \$100,000 assessed valuation. Last year, it lost a tax initiative on the June 5 ballot.

Henderson Libraries will place another 4-cent override question on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, officials say.

The tax override would allow the district to build and operate up to six new libraries, renovate the existing James I. Gibson Library, enhance programming, increase the collection size and develop cooperative facilities.

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Executive director of the Henderson libraries

Kerschner, executive director of the Henderson libraries. "Unfortunately, that doesn't include the funding necessary to fill the shelves or provide full service and staffing."

To help compensate for increased operating costs, the existing Lydia Malcolm Library will be reduced to half its former size, and will be open fewer hours beginning in August.

The Paseo Verde Library was planned to hold 250,000 items in its collection, but at the current budget, the district will fill the library with one-third of the materials needed, said Kerschner.

She said the new library will be

equipped with 65 to 70 percent of its intended technology capabilities.

In addition, funding for a new computer-training lab at the Paseo Verde Library has been cut in half, which primarily affects seniors, the biggest audience of the district's computer training program. The program at the Gibson Library is training Henderson seniors on computer basics, use of the Internet and e-mail.

The district also hoped to duplicate its existing cybrary program at Gibson, and eventually, Paseo Verde libraries. But those programs were cut due to lack of funding, she said. The cybrary concept combines traditional library resources with a central focus on technology.

With the Paseo Verde Library, the district will have four libraries totaling 63,000 square feet, adequate for 125,000 people, said Kerschner. Henderson's population is roughly 210,000 now.

However, the district is mandated to provide service to about 180,000 residents. At the current tax rate, the Henderson population will remain underserved, said Kerschner.

Henderson is the fastest growing city in the state, covering more than 80 square miles. The district serves all ages.

State College president search moves forward

A joint Board of Regents and community advisory committee has moved forward in the search for a Nevada State College president.

Chaired by Regent Mark Alden, the committee met recently to discuss recruiting strategies and materials to attract top national candidates.

The recruitment and initial candidate selection process will be handled by Jean Dowdall of the Washington, D.C. executive search firm A.T. Kearney.

"We have a very important charge before us: to select a visionary leader and manager for Nevada's first state college," said Alden. "This decision will not only chart the course of our newest institution, but will also impact the

education we provide to thousands of students."

Recruitment advertisements will soon begin in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," "Hispanic Outlook," "Black Issues in Higher Education" and "Women in Higher Education."

The committee's next meeting is set for July 12 in Las Vegas with finalist interviews tentatively scheduled for mid-August.

In addition to Alden, members of the committee include Jill Derby, Thalia Dondero, Dorothy Gallagher and Douglas Seastrand.

Members of the advisory committee to the regents include: Selma Bartlett, Lois Becker, Richard Bryan, Connie Carpenter, Caesar Caviglia,

Sherry Colquitt, Doris Femenella, Terry Graves, Somer Hollingsworth, Bob Johns, Gary Johnson, Bill Martin, Alice Martz, Marydean Martin, Larry Mason, Paul Meacham, Pat Miltenberger, Phillip Peckman, Tony Sanchez, Gene Segerblom and Dan Stewart.

Nevada State College is the newest public, four-year college in Nevada. Its focus will be baccalaureate degrees; and its faculty's priority will be teaching. The core curriculum will be aimed at meeting labor shortages in Nevada-qualified teaches and nurses, as well as offering a strong liberal arts program, said Alden.

Christine Chairsell was appointed by the regents March 7 to serve as acting president.

The original president, Richard Moore, stepped down to take a teaching position, saying he had become a target for critics of the project and thus a distraction from the work at hand.

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BLUES IN THE PARK

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Classic cars were displayed and entertainers played the blues for people relaxing on blankets and in lounge chairs Saturday during a rib and blues festival in Sunset Park.

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City water quality lab wins national award

By KRIS HILL

The designers and builders of the city's water quality laboratory, along with the city's construction management and utilities departments, were honored Tuesday night at the Henderson City Council meeting with a national award.

The National Association of Industrial and Office Properties recognized the architect of the lab, Lucchesi Galati Architects, as well as the two city departments for the work on the lab, which opened in November 1999.

The water quality lab is responsible for testing water treated by the city's wastewater facilities to ensure the

process meets or exceeds local, state and federal standards for water quality.

Recognized as a Merit Award winner within the public works category from the national organization, the water quality lab also earned the Honor Award, distinguishing it as the top project within its category.

"The partnership that the city had with B&H Construction along with Lucchesi Galati Architects really was the key to the success of this project," the city's construction manager John Simmons said. "The project was designed to fit the needs of the employees."

In other council business, a group of Henderson teens were recognized for

earning awards from the Nevada League of Cities.

Stephen Barrett of Coronado High School and Marri Gerelman of Foothill High School were recognized for earning runner-up awards, while Stacy Scoble of Basic High School was honored for earning a certificate of recognition. Tessie Power of Greenspun Junior High School and Michael Cureton of Brown Junior High School were also recognized for earning runner-up awards.

Nevada League of Cities Youth Awards program honors students involved in community service.

In another presentation, three students from Henderson were honored

for earning prizes in the Conservation District of Southern Nevada's Trees 2002 calendar art contest.

Zachary Avila of Sue Morrow Elementary School earned first place in the third-grade division while Calyn Russ of Aggie Roberts Elementary School was second in the fifth-grade division and Myron Caracut of Gordon McCaw Elementary School placed third in the fourth-grade division.

Trees 2000 is a statewide program started by state Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa and Secretary of State Dean Heller to encourage the planting of trees in the state.

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Red Hat Society greets life with wit and humor

Lynn Wilkins, featured on today's Panorama cover, is not only a famous collector of Mickey Mouse, she also belongs to the Black Mountain chapter of the Red Hat Society. The chapter, with 17 mem-

bers, has also adopted to a lesser extent her love of the mouse. The group is one of five chapters in Henderson.

The Black Mountain Red Hat Society meets the first Friday of each month at various Hen-

derson restaurants.

The Red Hat Society began as a result of a few women deciding to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan.

Members of the society believe silliness is the comedy re-

lief of life, and, since they are all in it together, they might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together, according to the society's Web site. Underneath the frivolity, they share a bond of affection,

forged by common life experiences and an enthusiasm for wherever life takes us next.

For more information on the Red Hat Society, visit the national organization's website, www.redhatsociety.org.

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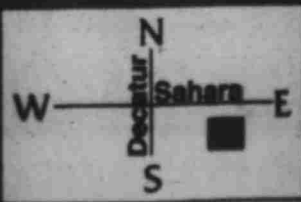
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City adopts final budget

By KRIS HILL

Henderson City Council adopted the city's budget for the next fiscal year without comment from its members or the public Tuesday night. Expenditures will total nearly \$351 million but the city adopted a budget that will not raise resident's property taxes.

The city's property tax rate has remained the same for the past 12 years, Steve Hanson, the city's finance director said.

About 49 percent of those expenditures will go toward paying for police and fire services, with 26 new positions to be hired in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Officials must keep an eye on costs of hiring new police and paying for major capital improvement projects such as the City Hall expansion and the Downtown Recreation Center on Basic Road, while dealing with the explosive population growth in the city.

The city's projected revenues for this coming fiscal year are more than \$347 million, plus the general fund's ending balance from this fiscal year of more than \$7 million. That ending balance carries over into the next fiscal year.

Last year's budget expenditures totaled nearly \$298 million, while total revenues came in around \$271 million.

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Residents question new homes near casino

By KRIS HILL

Richard McManaman recently spent an afternoon counting cars on Reserve Boulevard, the road he uses to get from his home behind the Fiesta Henderson Hotel and Casino to Lake Mead Drive.

When he added up what he saw and the number of cars that could come with a proposed residential project down the road from his neighborhood, he says he knew there could be serious problems.

He let Henderson Planning Commission know last Thursday, which postponed voting on the project because of some of the issues brought up by McManaman and other residents.

"From 3:15 to 6:15 p.m., 823 cars

came up our street (Reserve Boulevard)," McManaman said. "There are only two exits out of the Fiesta and both are onto Reserve Boulevard, none onto Lake Mead. It's absolutely ridiculous."

Reserve Boulevard, according to the city's traffic department staff, is a four-lane, 60-foot-wide road with a daily traffic capacity of 30,000 cars.

Developer D.R. Horton has proposed a 330-unit mixed residential project on 33.9 acres on Reserve Boulevard and Industrial Park Road, near Lake Mead Drive.

The parcel is zoned for industrial use and the developer requested a change to medium-density residential. The application proposes building 219 condominiums and 111 single-family homes on the property,

with a density of about 9.75 units per acre, which city staff said is within the allowed density range of the requested zoning.

Glen Imelko, another neighbor who opposes the project, had specific reasons for worrying about how it could impact the area.

"I oppose the project for three reasons," Imelko said. "No. 1 is the traffic. Also, the high density and the architecture are not consistent with the adjacent residential areas. I would not object to a residential development if it were consistent with the adjacent residential areas."

There was also a possibility the site of the project had been an industrial waste dumpsite and could have asbestos remnants below it, he said.

John Marchiano, an attorney repre-

sented the developer, said however, all those issues had been addressed.

"My understanding is that two separate environmental consultants have cleared this site. It is perfectly clean for residential development," Marchiano said. "And after speaking with Scott Jarvis from the city's traffic department, it is my understanding there is no issue whatsoever regarding the traffic capacity of Reserve."

The commissioners chose not to vote on the project, however, because they wanted more information on the issues brought up during the meeting. The project will again be considered at the commission's June 13 meeting.

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Designated driver service adds kiosks

It won't happen in time for the Memorial Day weekend, but an area business will soon make it a bit easier to find a designated driver.

Designated Drivers Inc. will initiate Operation Safe Streets Las Vegas, a targeted campaign to provide an easily accessible alternative to driving under the influence.

For Operation Safe Streets Las Vegas, Designated Drivers commissioned creation of direct dial

telephone kiosks. These newly manufactured kiosks will be popping up at locations throughout the valley beginning next month. At press time, the Henderson locations were not yet available.

The specially designed kiosk provides a direct link between the customer and Designated Drivers dispatchers.

By picking up the kiosk's direct dial telephone, a call is made to a dispatcher who then sends two

drivers to pick up the caller, usually within 30 minutes or less. One driver delivers the caller safely home in their own vehicle, while the second driver follows behind to pick up the designated driver from the final destination. The cost is typically \$40.

Each kiosk has a computer-driven LCD display that will contain advertisements and information from local businesses as well as information about the services of Designated Drivers.



COURTESY PHOTO
At left is a prototype for the Designated Drivers Inc. direct dial kiosks to be installed in Henderson and throughout the valley for intoxicated citizens to get themselves and their vehicles home safe.

Commission denies Horizon Ridge office project

By KRIS HILL

Henderson Planning Commission has denied a zone change request and design review for the Carmichael Professional Plaza on Horizon Ridge Parkway and Carmichael Way.

The owners of the property, A.J. and Alice Carmichael, want to build a professional office complex on a 4.3-acre parcel. There would be four sin-

gle-story buildings on the parcel, which is zoned for low-density residential. The applicants requested a change to office commercial.

The commission said issues that needed further clarification from a previous meeting were not adequately addressed.

When the application was considered at the April 11 meeting, some commissioners wanted more infor-

mation about traffic and suggested the developer consider reducing the square footage of the buildings.

Commissioners also disagreed with the applicant's engineer that the project mirrored the residential character of the nearby neighborhood.

The zone change request moves on to Henderson City Council's June 4 meeting with a recommended denial. The other part of the application, the

design review, must be formally appealed to the council.

The commission sent the project to the council with a recommended denial of an earlier request for a comprehensive plan amendment, which the council approved March 19. As a result of that approval, the project was sent back to the commission.

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PAVING PROJECT

American Asphalt and Grading workers pave on Lovington Drive in the Chaparral Hills subdivision as part of a citywide paving program.

COURTESY PHOTO

Public-private partnership delivers much-needed preschool to downtown

By KRIS HILL

For a long while, the Henderson Presbyterian Church, 601 N. Major Road, had a triangular piece of land its members wanted to do something constructive with, but until recently efforts had stalled.

"We wanted to raise the level of the neighborhood," John Holman, a member of the Westminster Affordable Childcare Coalition, said. The coalition formed as an extension of the church.

What the coalition has helped bring to the neighborhood is something all involved agree is desperately needed: affordable childcare.

Close to apartments and Robert Taylor Elementary School, which is an at-risk school within the district, a preschool seemed a natural fit, Holman said.

"We always knew it would have to be something that served the community," he said. "The real need down here was affordable child care."

The coalition recently partnered with the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County.

The church donated the land, the city provided community development block grant funding in the amount of \$290,000.

And the Economic Opportunity Board brought the rest of the ingredients.

"They had start-up money and operating funds, which were the two key things," Holman said. "So, we've formed a partnership."

Between the three sources, the project has a price tag of about \$2.6 million, Holman said.

"It's a great partnership between the city, the neighborhood and the Economic Opportunity Board," Holman said. "It's really plus, plus and a plus situation. And the neighborhood is going to look incredible in a few years with all the improvements that are going to be done in addition to the preschool."

For the city's neighborhood services department it seemed clear that supporting this project is a good idea.

"It is an area of concern because that is one of our lowest income areas," Danielle Turner, grants program coordinator for neighborhood services said. "It's just an area we've concentrated on ... and this will make such an impact in that area. Plus it's going to provide a critical need."

The Economic Opportunity Board would have control of the project and the city and the coalition would step back and let the non-profit organization run with its plans for the preschool, which will offer Head Start programming as well as wrap-around childcare.

Ground will be broken at the site in July on the project which Rose Gaston, Head Start associate administrator for the Economic Opportunity Board, said they expect to be complete in 2003.

While the project is under construction, the Head Start program will get its start in temporary modular buildings on the site, serving children ages 3 to 5 years.

Once the preschool is built, the program will expand to include younger children, about 200 altogether.

Head Start is a four-hour program that will be offered free in the morning and afternoon to families who are eligible.

"We have a current needs assessment that shows we have a lot of unmet needs in that area," Gaston said. "We are in Henderson, but it is being underserved. So, this really is a win-win situation."

Along with bringing start-up money from the federally funded Head Start program, Gaston said the board also brings knowledge of the service the preschool will provide.

"We feel that we're the experts in childcare," she said. "If there's the opportunity, we feel we could do it better."

Kris Hill is a Henderson Home News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2683.

Assistance with cooling costs for citizens

Guardian has launched its Cooling Assistance Program (CAP) to help Clark County residents in need stay cool this summer.

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Visit <http://www.guardian-hc.com/cappopup.htm> to complete an online form or call Guardian at 655-3897 to request a form by mail or fax.

SNAP (Senior Nevada Assistance Program) Guardian announces its latest assistance program for senior citizens discounting products and services by as much as 55 percent.

To qualify, applicants must be on a fixed income, own their home and be a Clark County resident for not less than 3 years.

Lake Mead frog proposed for protection

By JOHN SANTANA

The Center for Biological Diversity and the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance filed a petition on May 8 to list a rare frog species that lives at Lake Mead as an endangered species under the Endangered Species Act.

The relict leopard frog lives at six springs located in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and the conservation group says it is the only remaining habitat for the frog, which was thought to be extinct in the 1950s.

"The relict leopard frog is a species on the brink," said Jeff Miller, a spokesperson for the Berkeley, Calif., based Center for Biological Diversity. "It is

imperative that we protect the remaining springs where it lives and that suitable habitat for reintroduction efforts is not further degraded by development and water projects."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife has 90 days to determine whether there is sufficient evidence in the petition to warrant listing the frog as endangered. If adequate evidence is found, the service would conduct a one-year review to support the listing.

Since the frog's habitat is already on National Park Service land, listing it as endangered would amount to an educational campaign in the recreation area, Miller said. A protection plan for the frog is in the works with National Park

Service officials, Miller said.

Estimates of the frog's population number around 1,100. The frog once lived in springs, seeps and wetlands within the Virgin, Muddy and Colorado river basins in Nevada, Utah and Arizona. However, habitat changes following the construction of both Hoover and Davis dams, and the subsequent formation of lakes Mead and Mohave, eliminated much of the original habitat. The species was rediscovered in the 1990s at eight springs near Lake Mead and along the Virgin River, but the frogs have disappeared from two of the sites in the last decade.

John Santana is editor of the Boulder City News. He can be reached at 293-2302.



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Salvation Army honors Bruce Woodbury

By ANGELA SOO

The Salvation Army of Henderson awarded Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury of Boulder City the highest honor to a non officer for his public service.

D.J. Allen presented a speech about Woodbury on behalf of the Salvation Army of Henderson, during an honorary dinner May 15 at the Henderson Convention Center.

"A true leader is never seen or self-promoted," said Allen, to a crowd of about 150 people. "He truly deserves an honor such as this."

The 2002 Others Award is given annually to a member of the community who demonstrates volunteerism and is a "good person in general," Allen said.

But last week's award didn't just go to Woodbury, who represents parts of Henderson, it went to his entire family.

The award recognized that in order for Woodbury to serve the public, he needed a supportive wife and family that understands his obligation to the community.

"Bruce has served others his entire life," Allen said. "But tonight is as much about Rose as it is about Bruce. It's not a one-person show. There were people behind the scenes helping him with the kids and at the home."

Woodbury met his wife,



Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury sits with his wife, Rose, during a dinner May 15 hosted by the Salvation Army of Henderson, which also serves Boulder City. Woodbury was given the 2002 Others Award, the highest Salvation Army community service award for non-officers.

Rose, in kindergarten and they have seven children together and seven grandchildren.

"No one really knows how much he gives except for his wife," Rose Woodbury said. "He's always bringing work home. He truly loves serving and never stops giving."

Woodbury began his service with the Clark County Commission in 1981 and served as chairman twice.

When asked if he had to sacrifice a lot in his years of public service, he said yes.

"You sacrifice on the part of family," Woodbury said. "It takes a lot of time. You lose your privacy and have to face criticism and calls in the middle of the night with people complaining. It wouldn't at all be possible without a family that supports you."

Why then, does Woodbury continue to make the same sacrifices after more than 20 years?

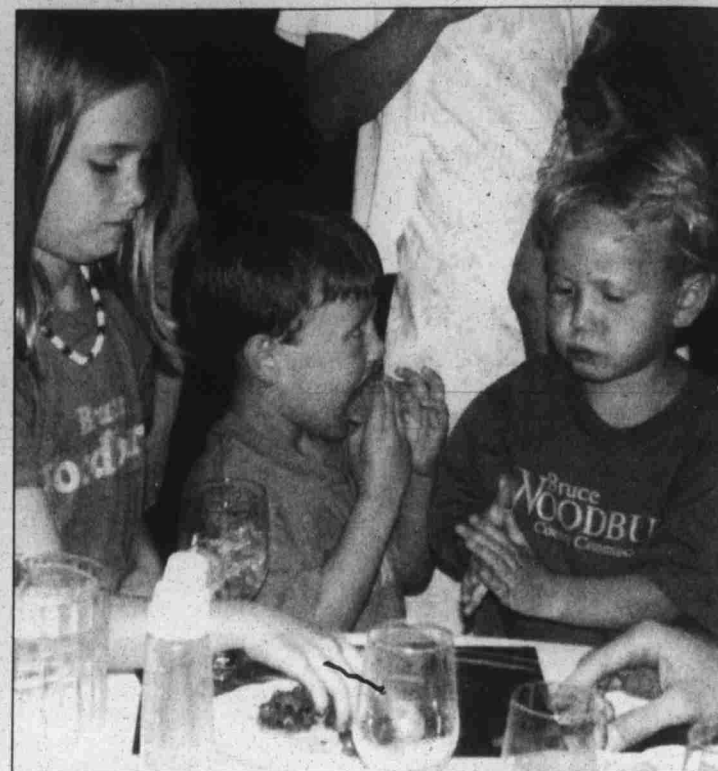
"Maybe that says something about my lack of common sense," Woodbury joked. "I've

never been good at many things, but maybe I have a certain kind of aptitude for this."

Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro attended the dinner and officially proclaimed May 15 Bruce Woodbury Day.

"If I were to list exactly what he has done to contribute to Boulder City, it would be a long list," Ferraro said.

Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson said Woodbury was instrumental in getting major transportation projects built around the valley. Woodbury



Eliza Randall, 6, Sam Woodbury, 5, and Anna Woodbury, 3, made a surprise visit with four other grandkids to honor their grandpa. They wore blue T-shirts with Bruce Woodbury written in yellow letters.

serves as chairman of the Regional Transportation Commission.

"Bruce has been largely responsible for the Beltway construction and freeways in Southern Nevada," Gibson said. "If they named every road after Woodbury for all the things he's done, there would still be a few things left."

A representative from Sen. Harry Reid's office was also there to present a proclamation to honor Woodbury.

Last year Alice Martz of the

Henderson Chamber of Commerce and Bill Ferrance of the Boulder Dam Credit Union both received the award.

State Sen. Jon Porter, who was also at the dinner and is running for the 3rd Congressional District, joked that Woodbury gave other politicians a hard act to follow.

"You make me look bad," Porter said. "I appreciate the example you've set for all of us public servants."

Angela Soo is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2658.

Shedding light on Nevada Power's corporate structure

By SHARON GERRIE

In Southern Nevada this time of year, electricity becomes even more critical and given recent shakeups within Henderson's electric utility,

citizens are asking about rates, supply and the utility's fiscal viability.

The president and chief executive officer of the North American Electric Reliability Council, which oversees the

stability of United States electric power, says resources will be adequate for the summer.

But if suppliers can't be convinced the utility can meet its financial obligations, Henderson may still see some rolling

blackouts or brownouts, insiders say.

In March, Nevada's Public Utilities Commission denied what amounted to a more than a \$430 million rate hike and cost reimbursement requested by Nevada Power Company.

The PUC's decision caused stock in Sierra Pacific Resources (NYSE:SRP), NPC's parent company, to drop from \$15.09 per share on March 28 to \$9.11 on April 1. On Tuesday, SPR's stock closed at \$6.53.

Days after the PUC hearing, Nevada Power filed a petition to appeal the decision through a rehearing and/or a reconsideration of the commission's order denying reimbursement from its 2001 deferred energy expenses.

By April 18, the PUC announced it was ordering investigations into both Nevada Power and Sierra Pacific Power, SPR's Reno-based electric

company, billing processes. It also announced initiating an investigation into Nevada Power's electric reliability.

Soon after, SPR reported net losses of \$303 million for the first quarter ending March 31, which downgraded the company's credit rating, creating a strain on liquid assets.

With its financial status still tenuous, Union Bank of California allowed NPC to maintain a \$200 million credit line and Sierra Pacific Power to retain \$150 million. Both companies have subsequently borrowed the full amount available under each credit facility.

On Monday, Walt Higgins, chairman, president and chief executive officer of SPR, announced four top executives were leaving the company, effective immediately.

Steve Oldham, vice president of energy supply; Doug Ponn, vice president of public policy; Paul Heagen, vice pres-

ident of corporate communications; and Mark Ruelle, president of Nevada Power Company, all left the company to "retire" or "pursue other opportunities."

Reuters News Service reported the sudden exit of executives was a much-needed shakeup to restore public trust and confidence in the utility.

Angry shareholders, lighting up Internet message boards, claimed Higgins should also have been asked to retire, along with other SPR employees.

Earlier this week, Higgins announced Donald (Pat) Shalmy will become senior vice president of Nevada Power, effective Tuesday. Shalmy is a former Clark County manager and president of Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, Michehl R. Gent, president and chief executive officer of the North American Electric Reliability Council, which oversees the stability of United States electric power, said electric energy generating resources in North America would be adequate for the summer.

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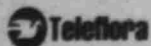
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Alfred Ordunez
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Green
Lane Startin

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Joe Neal
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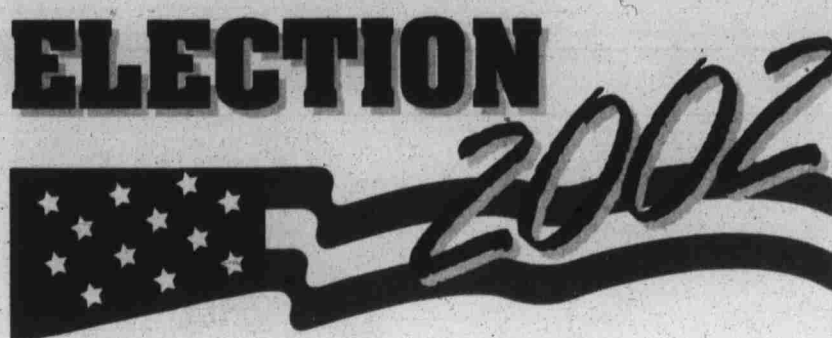
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Republican
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Republican
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Republican
Joe Hardy

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Republican
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Republican
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Seat D:
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Ron Parraguirre*

Department 4:
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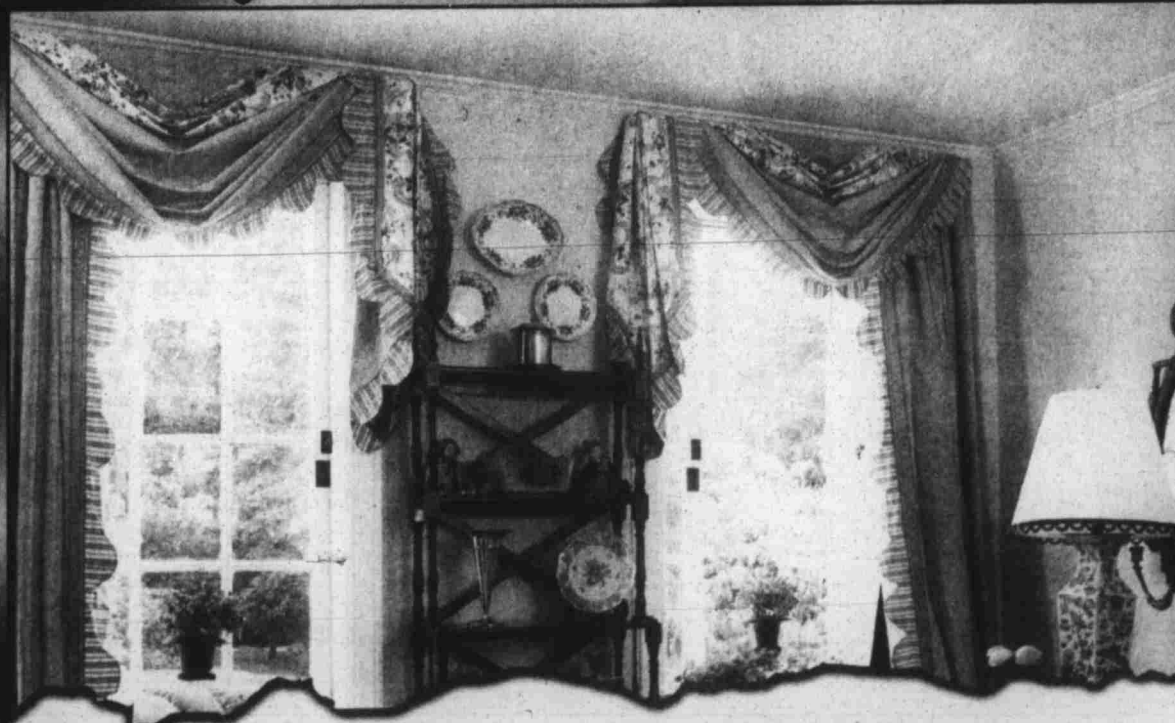
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Larry McCullough
Sandy Smağac
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Southern Nevada Activities Professional Association and Long Term and Assistant Living Facilities members organized a picnic outing with live entertainment for clients at Mission Hills Park May 16 in celebration of National Nursing Home Week and Older Americans Month.



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The Lake Mead Christian Academy class of 2002 reacts to commencement speakers Tuesday night.

Nine graduate from Lake Mead

By ANGIE MANZANARES

It's rare that every member of a graduating class in a city as large as Henderson gets to speak at the graduation ceremony.

All nine graduates of Lake Mead Christian Academy's class of 2002 did just that.

Each graduate took turns standing to publicly thank his or her family, friends and God. They read poems and shared memories they have experienced while attending Lake Mead Christian Academy.

Graduate Katie Center, who started attending Lake Mead shortly after her mother began working at the school, thanked teachers for all

of their hard work and dedication. "You can talk to them when you need them," she said. "They give you encouragement."

Brad Blakeley, school chaplain, said each student leaves the school with more than an education.

"Every one of our seniors here knows that Jesus Christ is their Redeemer."

Elizabeth Ingram is the first graduate to have completed all her schooling at the kindergarten- through 12th-grade school. She was also named valedictorian.

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VIEWPOINT

HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2002

Our View

Trim the fat

One would think that with a \$1.3 billion budget, the Clark County School District would be able to adequately fund as many programs as possible.

But to Superintendent Carlos Garcia, he says the district is "desperately under-funded."

The district managed to fund several programs, but not after significant outcry from parents and students regarding high school bussing pick-up zones and middle school athletics. And then there was the insistence from teachers that their pay be increased.

Of course, middle school athletics and high school bussing distances aren't safe. It all depends on whether or not the district can get emergency funds from the state. It is those kinds of funds that saved fine arts education and kept fourth grade class sizes from being increased.

In order to avoid the kind of public outcry that happened at last week's budget approval meeting, the Clark County School District needs to begin working on next year's budget right now. And the process might be a painful one.

Painful, that is, for administrators and their staff. It's past time for the district to stop threatening programs that help and benefit students. It's almost as if the district budgeting process protects the bureaucracy first at the expense of students, and in the case of high school bussing distances, parents.

It's time the district operated more efficient, like a strong private business, rather than a top-heavy collection of bureaucrats. The district's mission should be all about educating children and helping to mold solid citizens, not creating public fears over the future of popular programs that jeopardize children's development.

Letters to the Editor

Kristina's fight for life needs help

Editor:

We write this letter today with very heavy hearts. You may know Donna Fannin and her children Kristina and Jonathan. Donna grew up in Boulder City. Several months ago it was discovered that Kristina (16 years old) had a type of stage one cancer that was removed through surgery. She received a "clean" bill of health just a few months ago from doctors that indicated she was cancer free.

That good news did not last long. We found out this week that cancer has been discovered now in both lungs and is at stage four.

Donna and Kristina are leaving this week to seek aggressive treatment at Anderson Hospital in Houston. The hospital is the best in the country specializing in pediatric oncology. Candlelighters, a cancer support group, will be paying the expenses associated with travel and treatment for Kristina.

For those of you wishing to make donations to assist Donna and Kristina during this very difficult time, you may do so through an account at the Boulder Dam Credit Union. Please reference the account as: Kristina Fannin account #23511009.

Donna, Kristina, and Jonathan have been part of our Faith Christian Church family here in Boulder City for many years. On their behalf we thank you for your thoughts, prayers, and donations.

KENT TURNER & ELLEN ANDERSON
Boulder City

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One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Bus Riders Also Deserve Respect

A person would be hard pressed to argue that the Citizen Area Transit bus drivers didn't have enough reasons to strike. ATC, the contract company that operates CAT for the Regional Transportation Commission has shown the drivers little, if any, respect.



The drivers have been without a contract for months and ATC was continuing to dance them around and delaying the provision of many reasonable improvements on a new contract.

Threats of bringing in replacement drivers isn't considered contract negotiations. The public has watched the head-butting activities of both ATC and the union with the possibility of a strike hanging over the heads of citizens who use the bus system. So a strike in April or May shouldn't have been a surprise.

The union's announcement of a strike at 3 a.m. on a workday was dead wrong. No less than 48 hours notice should have been given to the people who pay the salaries of the drivers.

Residents who have come to rely on CAT for transportation to work, medical care, recreation and shopping were left standing at the curb on a windy Monday morning.

Few of the people riding a bus can afford taxicab fare and many don't have the alternative of a car at home. Very simply, it was a lousy way for the bus drivers and their union to treat the people who have provided them a living. Those they hurt the most severely are citizens who have the least money and ability to help themselves.

Shame on the union leaders who ordered this sneak attack on people who don't deserve the pain and inconvenience. Yes, and shame on ATC for its handling of contract negotiations.

It's time for the RTC to take another

look at its contract with ATC. Is it also time for the RTC to think again about contracting a public service out to private industry where strikes can be called without decent consideration being given the people who need the service?

Next week our nation will pay respect to those who have served and are no longer among the living. This will be the time to visit the graves of those we knew or to the Southern Nevada Veter-

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ans Memorial Cemetery. Some Americans will treat it as just another vacation day, but many will do some deep thinking with so many of our military people now in harm's way.

Our war against terrorism has just begun and there will be more coffins coming home draped with Old Glory.

Allow me the opportunity to compliment the editors of the NEWS for the recognition given Armed Forces Day. This was the only local newspaper that gave the people serving our country the recognition they deserve.

Although I haven't seen the Mineral County Independent News of Hawthorne or Fallon's Lahontan Valley News, I'm sure those newspapers again gave the day the recognition it deserves. Both papers are published in towns with military bases.

Clark County is the home of the most important United States Air Force base

in the world. The men and women serving at Nellis AFB are some of our nation's finest and most dedicated citizens. The same can be said for our resident military reserves and members of the National Guard.

Voters should question the motives and abilities of people campaigning for public office. These questions are appropriate and should be answered by every candidate.

A candidate should know why he or she is running for a specific office and so should the voters have this knowledge. Exactly what an individual has to offer that makes them qualified for public office should also be open for discussion.

Most candidates are willing to discuss these matters and other issues in a public forum. Candidates for the same office should appear together several times before different public groups and the press. There is nothing like a public question and answer session for voters to pick their candidate.

All of us should remember that Nevada primary campaigns are conducted during the extreme summer heat.

A good campaigner will probably show up at your doorstep during these months. Treat them with kindness and a cold glass of water because they have earned it by putting their name on the ballot and then personally asking for your vote. Good government depends on good citizens willing to run for public offices.

Yes, there are some charlatans seeking office and a few in office, but not many. I have found that a vast majority of office holders are some of our best citizens who are willing to make the personal sacrifices necessary to serve the rest of us.

Get to know them and treat them kindly because they are facing a long hot summer seeking votes.

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

Thumbs down to downtown concept

Editor:

Thank you for publishing the May 9 article about City Hall's plans for redevelopment of Water Street.

We believe the plan to widen the sidewalks and reduce the street to one lane in each direction is one of the most misguided ideas ever considered by our public servants. There is virtually zero pedestrian traffic on the sidewalks. There is, however, appreciable traffic on the street during daylight and evening hours. At least four lanes are needed to avoid congestion that would otherwise be caused by left turns and cars parallel-parked along the curb.

Widening the sidewalks is not going to increase pedestrian traffic on Water Street. There is very little compelling reason for people to shop on Water Street because the antiquated layout of old town Henderson did not provide for stores with adjacent complimentary parking.

The city would be more visionary if the money to be spent on the current plan were allocated instead to the acquisition of properties on the east side of Water Street. Then the land could be cleared to make way for modern strip malls with stores set back and off-street parking between the stores and the sidewalk. People would then be attracted to downtown and the city would benefit from increased business tax revenues.

We agree with Alice Brown that the palm trees should be replaced with shade trees. That could be accomplished in conjunction with the planned installation of storm drains and upgrading of utility lines (elements of the plan that make sense).

We urge other Henderson citizens to express their views on this subject so as to influence City Hall not to waste taxpayers' money on the senseless widening of sidewalks and reduction of lanes on Water Street.

C.H. & GLORIA JEAN MUCHMORE
Henderson

Curtail Yucca Mountain battle costs

Editor:

I would like to protest the use of tax money to fight the federal government over Yucca Mountain.

This expenditure of tax money by elected officials, if not illegal, is immoral.

That is not the purpose taxes are levied and accepted by the local citizens.

We are trapped into paying for the state and local governments' costs of fighting the federal government, and also paying for the federal government to defend their position. To me this is like the dog chasing his tail.

The time to have fought the federal government over radiation is long past. The local and state governments should have opposed the creation of the Nevada Test Site. They exploded atomic devices above and under ground.

Spread radiation all over the surrounding area, all without an objection.

As for the safety in transporting the radioactive materials, one should think back to the 1970s when an Air Force bomber and an Air Force refueling plane collided over Spain, and the bomber was carrying an atomic bomb.

The bomb fell into the Mediterranean Sea and did not break open when it hit the water.

Now anyone will tell you that an object falling several thousands of feet and hitting a body of water is the same as the object hitting concrete.

The agency in charge of transporting these radioactive crates would insist that they be encased in materials that would withstand a force similar or exceeding the force of bomb casings that hit the sea.

Why all the hoopla? Stop wasting my tax dollars.

I wish there was a way to make the politicians pay back the tax dollars they have already spent.

RAYMOND L. BROWN
Henderson

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DEATHS

Geraldine Baker

Geraldine Baker, 79, died Saturday, May 18, 2002.

Retired from Chrysler Automotive Company, she was born Jan. 20, 1923, in Monroe, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Baker; and a son, Randy Baker of Las Vegas.

No local services will take place.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Gertrude Botwick

Gertrude Botwick, 80, died Friday, May 10, 2002.

A longtime Henderson resident, she was born July 4, 1921, in New York, N.Y.

She is survived by a daughter, Ellen Wagner of Henderson.

No local services are planned. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery in Pine Lawn, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of Hites Funeral Home.

Selma Gallagher

Selma Gallagher, 75, died Wednesday, May 15, 2002.

The longtime Las Vegas resident was born Aug. 3, 1926, in New York, N.Y.

She had been a real estate agent, and member of Govenesky Society in New York.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; a son, Howard

Blair of Long Island, N.Y.; brothers Daniel Figarsky of Wooster, Mass., Arthur Figarsky of Mayfield, N.Y., and David Figarsky of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

No local services took place. Burial was in Mt. Golda Cemetery in Huntington, N.Y.

Hites Funeral Home managed the arrangements.

Kerry Marshall

Kerry Marshall, 39, died Thursday, May 16, 2002.

She was born Jan. 7, 1963, in Utah to Joey and Bobby McBride.

She had been a receptionist. She is survived by her hus-

band, Woody of Henderson; sons Christopher of California, and Jason, Rick, and Zané Marshall of Henderson; a daughter, Heather Bowers of California; a brother, Bobby McBride of Henderson; sisters Lisa Kight and Tommie Weckesser of Henderson; and two grandchildren.

Services took place Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5100 Sun Valley, Las Vegas, with the assistance of Hites Funeral Home.

Dominic Nastri

Dominic Nastri, 89, died Sunday, May 5, 2002.

The longtime Las Vegas res-

ident was born April 8, 1912, in Connecticut, and had been a retired presser in shirt manufacturing.

He is survived by daughters Lisa Bobak of Las Vegas and Donna Evans of Denver, Colo.

No local services took place and burial was in St. Lawrence Cemetery in West Haven, Ct.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Cyrus N. Wells Jr.

Cyrus N. Wells Jr., 78, died Friday, May 17, 2002.

The 36-year area resident was born Oct. 20, 1923, in Miami, Fla., and was a retired master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force serving during World

War II, Korea and Vietnam.



He is survived by his wife, Anna of Henderson; daughters and sons-in-law Edie and Gary Sinclair of Las Vegas, Jane and Donald Hanson of Henderson, and Lois and Donald Barr of Las Animas, Colo.; sons Kennett of Spanish Fork, Utah, Richard of Las Vegas and Dan Schwab of Greeley, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Services were Wednesday.

Burial was in Palm Valley View Cemetery with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

BIRTHS

• **YOUNG** — To Kristie Young, a daughter, Sydney, Saturday, May 4, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **WILLIAMS** — To Patricia and Randy Williams, a daughter, Rebecca, Saturday, May 4, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ANDREI/NASSRIAN** — To Theresa Andrei and Shahin Nassrian, a son, Charles, Sunday, May 5, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GLICK** — To Sonja and Jason Glick, a son, Trace, Monday, May 6, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MELL** — To Amy and Curtis Mell, a son, Cameron, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CRONQUIST** — To Lori and Cameron Cronquist, a daughter, Chloe, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **RAYNES/GOECKE** — To Leah Raynes and mark Goecke, a son, Ethan, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BOWDRIDGE** — To Cheryl and Matthew Bowdrige, a son, Tyler, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **LOPEZ/PENA** — To Lizlie Lopez and Marco Pena, a son, Mark, Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **KAEMPFER/MAWSON** — To Tiffany Kaempfer and Miguel Mawson Sr., a daughter, Malibu, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SHUPP** — To Nicole and Al Shupp, a daughter, Jocelyn, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CUMMINGS/COLLINS** — To Jacqueline Cummings and Michael Collins, a son, Jaden, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **RAMIREZ** — To Camy Ramirez, a son, Adrian, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **PAULINO/GUARIN** — To Michelle Paulino and Ricky Guarin Sr., a son, Jonah, Thursday, May 16, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **JACOBS/MURGUIA** — To Rachel Jacobs and Francisco Murguia, a son, Nathan, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

Campus, Henderson.

• **IRITANI** — To Kaori and Kazhiko Iritani, a daughter, Mana, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **URRUTIA** — To Aracely and Rudy Urrutia, a son, Marc, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MCBAIN/JACKSON** — To Lisa McBain and Byron Jackson, a daughter, Ja'na, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **KIM** — To Melissa and Sekeol Kim, a son, Derek, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **COON** — To Paula and Jonathan Coon, a daughter, Oliyiya, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **YARBEV/RIGLIONI** — To Cassandra Yarbev and Julius Righioni, a son, Xander, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ALLEN** — To Erin Hill-Allen and James Allen, a son, Chase, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **LARDOMITA** — To Melissa and Michael Lardomita, a son, Isaiah, Saturday, May 18,

2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **THOMPSON** — To Kimra and Barry Thompson, a daughter, Lachelle, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **LEAVITT** — To Cinnamon and Chad Leavitt, a son, Samuel, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **NEAL** — To Anne and Randall Neal, a son, Matthew Edward, Thursday, May 9, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MOODY** — To Leslie and Andrew Moody, a son, Eric, Saturday, May 11, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LEONARD** — To Katherine and Joseph Leonard, a daughter, Amanda, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BAHDE** — To Kelly and Scott Bade, a son, Scott, Monday, May 13, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **FLAIG/JACOBS** — To Rohne Flaig and Jeffrey Jacobs, a daughter, Skyler, Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SCHNEIDER** — To Sandra

Schneider, a son, Raiden, Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **CARREL** — To Timmeri and Bobby Carrel, a daughter, Madysen, Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **VALENZUELA** — To Candice and Ivan Valenzuela, a son, Omar, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HENDRIX** — To Julie and Steele Hendrix, a son, Parker, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **TRUNOSKE** — To Amy and John Trunoske, a daughter, Caroline, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **CASTELLANO** — To Crystal Castellano, a son, Branden, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LESTER** — To Tanya Lester, a daughter, Eve, Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **POTTER** — To Crista and William Potter, a son, Dallin, Thursday, May 16, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **PETERSON** — To Regan and Jothan Peterson, a daughter, Kelly, Thursday, May 16, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LYONS** — To Angel and Duane Lyons, a daughter, Kiley, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LICUANAN/LOWW** — To Marilyn Licuanan and Young Loww, a daughter, Angela, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SPEARS** — To Lisa and Gregory Spears, a son, Brendan, Friday, May 17, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **CRONIC** — To Tonya and Kevin Cronic, a son, Kyle, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MILLER** — To Jody and David Miller, a son, Noah, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **PETTINE** — To Shannon Pettine, a daughter, Hailey, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

St. Rose graded on community satisfaction

St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Siena and Rose de Lima campuses ranked first and second, respectively, among 11 Southern Nevada hospitals in overall community satisfaction.

So says the 2002 Las Vegas Perspective Survey conducted by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Center for Business Research.

St. Rose has achieved the top ranking for each of the five consecutive years the survey has been conducted.

Since completion of the Siena campus two years ago, St. Rose has occupied the top two slots.

This year, the percentage of patients very or quite satisfied with St. Rose was more than 12 percentage points higher than any other hospital surveyed.

"The rankings are so significant because the results are based on the responses of residents who have actually received care at an area hospital within the past 12 months," said St. Rose president Rod A. Davis.

"It's testimony to the dignity and respect our staff members and physicians show to patients and customers entrusted to their care."

S. Monica Stankus and S. Molly Nicholson, St. Rose vice presidents of mission integration, the hospital recently completed its annual employee values retreats.

The retreats aim to renew each employee's dedication to the hospital's mission: collaboration, dignity, stewardship, justice and excellence.

Stankus said employee commitment to those values is evident in the bedside care and outreach services St. Rose provides.

St. Rose will celebrate the honor by hosting National Nursing Week brunches and National Hospital Week barbecues this month.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital is the only not-for-profit, non-tax-supported and religiously sponsored health care facility in Southern Nevada.

In addition to the two acute-care facilities, St. Rose offers urgent care and home health services, extensive community outreach services and an array of health and wellness educational opportunities through the Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence.

Pet of the Week



Nickelo is an eight month old Shepherd/Rottweiler mix. He is very loving, playful, and smart. He loves to be by your side. Nickelo would bring joy to anyone's life. He can't wait to find a good home. Visit Nickelo and his friends at the Henderson Animal Shelter.

CONGRATULATIONS

Graduates

Each year the Henderson Home News features a graduation page listing all Local High School Seniors from their respective schools.

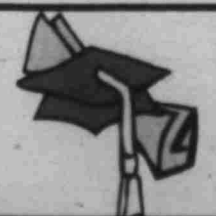
Publication Dates:

Basic High School	June 6
Green Valley High School	June 6
Silverado High School	June 13
Foothill High School	June 13

Deadline for all schools: Friday, May 31 at Noon

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Beating cancer, a step at a time

By ANGIE MANZANARES

More than 30 cancer survivors, clad in purple T-shirts and tennis shoes, walked the "Victory Lap" to kick off the American Cancer Society's annual 14-hour Relay for Life fundraising event.

Cancer survivors, business owners, high school students and families formed teams and gathered at O'Callaghan Park to participate in the overnight event.

More than \$45,000 was raised.

Marion Hammerman, a breast cancer survivor, was among those who walked the first lap designated for cancer survivors.

Hammerman was diagnosed with breast cancer a little less than a year ago.

"I am in awe of all these ladies who are here who are long-time survivors," she said.

Luminary candles, dotting the names of cancer survivors and victims, lined the track.

"Everybody's been affected by cancer in one way or another, everybody has a reason for participating," said Paulette Anderson, communications manager for the American Cancer Society.

I think it's encouraging for the survivors. I think it's very inspirational for them to see that people care, that they are going to win their fight against cancer."

Participating teams asked for pledges from the community. Money raised will go to cancer research, education, advocacy and services.

"The only way we are going to beat this thing is to work together, and unfortunately money is a big part of it," Hammerman said.

"Money for education, research, programs, everything."

For Hammerman, the relay was also a reunion.

After moving from Arizona to Las Vegas to find support, Hammerman visited the American Cancer Society and met with counselor

'I am in awe of all these ladies who are here who are longtime survivors.'

MARION HAMMERMAN
Relay for Life participant

Vanessa Cruz.

"She gave me information, she gave me wigs, she gave me some support and understanding and we both ended up crying," she said.

Hammerman was unexpectedly reunited with her friend at the event.

"I hadn't seen her in a year until I saw her tonight," she said.

"As soon as I saw her, I burst into tears and said you are not going to remember me, but I was the one who was here with my daughter and she said yes, I do remember you."

Hammerman now travels and speaks to groups about the life-threatening disease.

"I don't consider myself a spokesperson, I consider myself as somebody who is a cancer survivor and feels passionately about not wanting my daughter, daughter-in-law, or granddaughter to go through this kind of experience," she said.

According to estimates, nearly 555,500 Americans will die of cancer this year. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States, exceeded only by heart disease.

It is estimated that 9,500 new cases of cancer will be reported in Nevada this year. It is also estimated 4,100 of these cases will result in death.

"There is a great sense of hope and satisfaction," Hammerman said.

"Cancer was something people didn't talk about for so many years and it's a great thing to me to see that people are talking about cancer and publicizing it. It's very inspirational."



ANGIE MANZANARES AND
RON MARTINEZ/
NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above left, Paulette Lane, a 10-year breast cancer survivor, high fives an on-looker during the victory lap designated for cancer survivors at the annual Relay for Life. Above right, participants prepare luminaries for the ceremony in memory of friends and loved ones who lost their battles with cancer. At right are luminaries.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Video store robbed

A gunman robbed a Blockbuster Video store on Stephanie Road near American Pacific Drive.

Police responded to the armed robbery May 14 about 11:30 p.m. at the store, 213 S. Stephanie Road.

A man entered the business with a firearm and demanded money, police said.

He took an undisclosed amount of money and then fled on foot in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as white, in his early 20s, about 5 foot 10 inches and 180 pounds.

He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt, long jean shorts and black shoes.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call police at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

Drug lab closed down

Henderson Police arrested three people Sunday on drug charges after receiving an anonymous tip that methamphetamine was being manufactured in a home near Boulder Highway and Sunset Road.

Jessica McManus, 24, Justin Sutton, 25, and Robert Schmit, 32, were placed into custody for manufacturing a controlled substance, police said.

Police arrived about 10:30 p.m. at 1408 Chestnut St. There they found numerous items associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine inside a bedroom.

The Henderson Narcotics Clandestine Lab Team investigated the scene and cleaned up the alleged drug lab.

Police said the equipment inside the home could produce about one ounce of methamphetamine at a time.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call police at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

• Daniel W. Lynch, 37, arrested March 20 at Water/Pabco, charged and convicted May 7, with a blood alcohol content of .12 & CS.

He was fined \$1,135, and sentenced to DUI school, Victims Impact Panel, and 30 days in jail.

• Jose L. Gonzalez, 44, arrested March 31 at Palo Verde/Boulder Hwy., charged and convicted May 8, blood alcohol content was unavailable.

He was fined \$760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victims Impact Panel, and two days in

jail.

• Dylan N. Grace, 23, arrested April 3 at Warm Springs/Heavenly View, charged and convicted May 6, blood alcohol content was unavailable.

He was fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victims Impact Panel and two days in jail.

• Michael T. Kohler, 39, arrested April 1 at College/Horizon, charged and convicted May 6, blood alcohol content was unavailable.

He was fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victims Impact Panel and two days in jail.

June

cultural events



Doug Robertson & Company Part of the Poolside Rhythms Concert Series

Saturday, June 1 at 7:00 pm • Black Mountain Aquatic Complex • 599 Greenway Road • Adults \$8/Youth & Seniors \$5
This "Woodstock Generation" act looks like Peter, Paul and Mary but sounds more like Crosby, Stills and Nash. High-energy rock 'n roll is their focus and audience enjoyment is their goal.

Henderson Civic Symphony Part of the Music Under the Stars Concert Series

Friday, June 7 at 7:30 pm • Justice Court Park • 243 Water Street • Free
Under the direction of Peter Aaronson, the Henderson Civic Symphony celebrates its 15th season with an electrifying performance of classical music. The all-volunteer orchestra is comprised of local and professional musicians who share a passion for music and a talent for making memories. Bring your blankets and chairs to enjoy our first program of the summer season.

She-Bop Part of the Poolside Rhythms Concert Series

Saturday, June 15 at 7:00 pm • Whitney Ranch Activity Pool • 1575 Galleria Drive • Adults \$8/Youth & Seniors \$5
Based out of Las Vegas, the girls of She-Bop have been heating up the lounges on the strip and as far away as Atlantic City and South America. Bringing to mind the girl bands of yesteryear, She-Bop is releasing its first CD this summer. See them now!

Nevada Chamber Symphony Part of the Music Under the Stars Concert Series

Friday, June 21 at 7:30 pm • Justice Court Park • 243 Water Street • Free
Conductor Rudolfo Fernandez and the Nevada Chamber Symphony open their summer season with an eclectic mix of classical and contemporary music. Bring your blankets and chairs and relax under the captivating spell of music woven under the stars.

Latin Breeze* Part of the Twilight in the Park Concert Series

Saturday, June 29 at 8:00 pm • Sonata Park • 1550 Seven Hills Drive • Free
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BUSINESS

HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2002

Atlanta Bread Company coming

Atlanta Bread Company is planning a Henderson store this summer.

The company anticipates a July opening in East Gate Powers Center at 4560 Marks St., Suite A.

Business hours will be Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An upscale neighborhood café, Atlanta Bread Company specializes in gourmet soups and made-to-order salads and sandwiches.

Fresh European-style breads and pastries are also available for lunch or dinner.

The company was recently recognized by Entrepreneur Magazine as one of the fast-growing franchises for 2002.

It was also named one of the top 50 tastemakers by National Restaurant News.

Based in Smyrna, Ga., the company was founded in 1993 and began franchising in 1995.

It will have about 200 stores open by the end of 2002 in more than 25 states.

Atlanta Bread Company serves breakfast,

lunch and dinner.

While the food is prepared quickly, the casual environment offers classical music and club seating in conversation clusters.

Customers can enjoy outdoor dining next to a courtyard and the restaurant features hardwood floors to accentuate the dining experience.

The menu includes a variety of fresh baked breads and pastries, breakfast sandwiches on croissants and bagels, made-to-order lunch sandwiches and paninis.

Also featured are hot soups in bread bowls, tossed-to-order salads, a wide variety of gourmet coffees and bakery sweets made daily.

Atlanta Bread Company has 127 locations spanning 22 states.

The company plans to open 25 more locations by the end of 2002.

Restaurant locations and other information can be accessed by visiting (www.AtlantaBread.com).

The restaurant is a non-smoking, non-gambling and alcohol-free environment.



WAL-MART WEDDING

SAMANTHA CLEMENS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

As part of a Wal-Mart Supercenter bridal promotion, Shelia and Paul Enroth recently renewed their wedding vows at the Sunset Road and Marks Street store. Both are employed there. Everything used in the ceremony — from decorations to keepsake jewelry to decorations — was from the store except for the wedding dress and tuxedo. At left, Grayson Matulka, 4, and Alexis Matulka, 7, served as ring bearer and flower girl. They are the children of store manager Alan Matulka.

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In the photo above are Ricci Martin (Dean Martin's son), Desi Arnaz Jr (owner of the Boulder Theatre) and Billy Hinsche (Keyboard & vocals for the Beach Boys.) The three men are lifelong friends and are back for the second year in a row with their All-Star band to present this concert as a benefit for non-profit Boulder City Ballet Co. At the concert you'll be able to purchase the band's newest CD -- "Live from Boulder City" -- for \$15. The CD was recorded last May when the band played to a sold out crowd -- and lots of you were there! Ricci's new book -- "That's Amore" -- will also be available for \$30. The book is a beautifully written, touching tribute to his father, Dean Martin. We'll have CD & book signing after both shows. And yes... "Knockout" is back and will open for the band with their new set. Call for tickets today or drop by Dance Etc. (you'll find us in the pretty pink building at 525 Hotel Plaza in Boulder City -- around the corner from the theatre.) Last year both shows sold out -- so don't delay!

BUSINESS LICENSES

These business licenses were applied for May 13 to 17, according to the city of Henderson department of business licenses:

- A Black Out Window Tint.
- AA Primo Builders, LLC.
- ABC Diaper Service.
- Acme Bail Bonds.
- Alert Consultants, LLC. (two locations).
- Aluminous Publishing.
- Ascent Inspection, Inc.
- AXIOM.
- Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream.
- Bel-air Plastering, Inc.
- Beltran's Motors.
- Bertl, Tony.
- BrokeAnotherOne.
- Can Do Vacations.
- Concordia Green Valley, LL Partnership.
- County Rose Florist, LLC.
- Custom 2-Way Radio Installation.
- Deandrade, Edilberto, D.D.S.
- E P I Welding.
- Emerald Aire.
- Flood Brothers.
- FSBO Consultants.
- Fun in the Sun Mobile Detailing.
- Garfield's Restaurant & Pub.
- Golden Route Operations, LLC. (five locations).
- Henson, Destry.
- Herzog Enterprises, Inc.
- Hilltop Development, Inc.
- Hollenbeck's Specialty Gifts & Crafts.
- Hollywood Talent Management.
- Home Pros Certified Inspections.
- Hoops Sports.
- Hosick, Barbara.
- Iceman Electric.
- Interior Electric, Inc.
- Johnson, Carl Gregory.
- Johnson, Wayne.
- Jungle Fever.
- Just Cuts 6190.
- Kostoff, Karen.
- La-Mar.
- Labarbera, Georgette.
- Lewin, Bart.
- Lucerno, Richard, D.C.
- Mama Jo's Italian Bistro-Henderson.
- Masspro, Inc.
- My Maintenance Man.
- Nic Nac Paddy Wac.
- O'Brien, Kenneth.
- Party City of Henderson.
- Peterson, Joyce Marica.
- Pool Barrier of Las Vegas.
- Read, Rick.
- Remedy Pest Management.
- Rod Koprek Roofing.
- Satellite World, Inc.
- The Scorpion Group.
- Sea Monkey Pool and Patio Service.
- Shah, Kenneth, M.D.
- Signature Auto Care.
- Subway/Winchell's 825.
- Swift Concrete Pumping, LLC.
- Taivaloja, Christopher.
- Tile Art International.
- Town Executive Suites/Eastern Marketplace, LLC.
- Variety-Children's Charity of Southern Nevada.
- Vegas Valley Fire Protection.
- William, Potter, LTD.
- Willows of Henderson.
- Woudhuysen, Anna.
- Wye-Delta Energy.

Lowe's deal to develop parcel

Development of a 32-acre parcel at the corner of St. Rose Parkway and Eastern Avenue is proceeding.

Plans are being submitted to the city of Henderson for entitlements, said the developer.

In addition, Rotkin Real Estate Group Inc. has teamed up with the anchor tenant, Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse, as co-developer.

"This is an unusual deal," said Charles Rotkin, president of the Newport Beach, Calif.-based Rotkin Real Estate Group Inc.

"Our firm's focus over the past few years has been almost exclusively on developing Lowe's-anchored centers in Nevada and California.

"At present, we are working on three additional potential Lowe's projects.

"In this instance, we were able to structure this unique arrangement to ensure Lowe's a late 2002 ground-breaking."

Plans call for a fall 2003 completion.

"We believe the completed project will really be an asset to the Henderson community," Rotkin said.

In addition to Lowe's, a variety of restaurants, shops, services and several tenants — including additional major retailers — will comprise the final project, said Rotkin.

Matt Bear, NewMarket Advisors in Las Vegas, is the exclusive leasing agent for the property.

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Silver State shares

Silver State Bancorp (OTC:SSBX), the parent holding company for Silver State Bank, authorized the repurchase of up to 45,000 shares or 3.69 percent of the company's outstanding common stock.

The repurchase program will depend on market conditions. Silver State Bancorp has 1,218,487 shares outstanding.

Tod W. Little, chairman and CEO, said the repurchase program will expire in April 2003.

As of March 31, Silver State Bancorp reported total assets of \$300 million and stockholders' equity of \$20.7 million.

Henderson-based Silver State Bancorp operates seven branches in Southern Nevada. Locations are 400 N. Green Valley Pkwy., 4200 E. Sunset Road and 65 W. Lake Mead Drive in Henderson, and 1000 Boulder Highway in Boulder City. The company is listed on the NASDAQ O-T-C Bulletin Board under the symbol SSBX.

The bank recently hosted the U.S. Treasury Department's annual U.S. Savings Bond Breakfast at Sunset Station. Little, who serves as the 2002 Las Vegas Bonds Campaign Chair for the Greater Las Vegas area, was presented with a Medal of Merit by Michael Heilman of the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Keynote speaker was Brian Greenspun, president and editor of the Las Vegas Sun.

The breakfast addressed various ways to offer U.S. savings bonds as a payroll deduction option to employees along with how to promote options to employees.

Black Mountain

Black Mountain Community Bank, 1700 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., Suite 101, Henderson, is offering free use of its conference room to area businesses and community organizations during business hours.

"Small meeting space for businesses and community organizations is many times hard to come by and we hope we can help out the community in this area," said Michael Cureton, business development officer.

The 189-square foot space is in MacDonald Corporate Center, corner of Valle Verde Drive and Horizon Ridge Pkwy.

A telephone, television/VCR and presentation wipeboards are included.

Use of the facility must be approved and scheduled in advance. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Black Mountain Community Bank is a member of Capital Bancorp Limited, an affiliated group featuring 29 banks in six states. (NASDAQ: CBCL)

To request the conference room, call Cureton at 990-5900.

Business loans

Small businesses in Henderson now can access Community Express Loans guaranteed by the U.S. Small Business Administration for as low as \$5,000.

While the program is not new, the region has a new bank specializing in these loans — Innovative Bank, Oakland, Calif., through Innovative Merchant Solutions in Las Vegas.

The loan guarantee program uses a simplified application and scoring system with a response time of seven or fewer days.

Each applicant must receive technical assistance as a condition of approval.

Innovative Bank teamed up with Nevada Small Business Development Center to provide assessment and business support.

Children's Choice

Children's Choice Learning Centers opened its Sunset Station Hotel & Casino childcare and learning center to the public.

The Dallas-based centers came to Southern Nevada in 1999 in partnership with Station Casinos, whose executives recognized the need for 24-hour nontraditional child development centers for their 10,000 employees.

Two of the valley's four free-standing 19,000 square foot facilities are open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year, providing services for ages six weeks through 12 years.

Donna McClintock, executive vice president of operations, said when Children's Choice opened its doors in 1999 Station Casinos became the first off-Strip gaming company to provide on-site childcare for its employees.

Amenities include: 30,000 square feet of outdoor play areas; designated sleep rooms for boys and girls, a state-of-the-art photo imaging security system and a structured academic program.

The academic center includes a computer lab, art gallery, science lab, homework area, a constructive development area for supervised activities, a movie room and dramatic play area. The centers also offer summer camp. For details, call 431-0907.

Big City Mortgage

Steve Brockman, president of Las Vegas-based Big City Mortgage, today announced

the residential-lending firm has launched a Web site to provide company and residential loan information to the public.

In addition, visitors can request a credit report, apply for a loan or check the status of their loan online at www.bigcitymortgage.com.

Brown on board

Joseph (Joe) W. Brown is the newest Wells Fargo Bank Nevada community board member.

Community board members provide input and insight in an effort to better serve customers and community.

Brown is president of Jones Vargas law firm. A board member for the former Valley Bank and First Security Bank Nevada, he serves on various charitable boards.

He served as commissioner of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, and nationally in the administrations of President Ronald Reagan and President George H.W. Bush.

Wells Fargo Bank has several branches in Henderson.

Rainbow lauded

The Links Inc. raised nearly \$40,000 for youth programs at a recent Paris Hotel benefit and honored Dr. Anthony Pollard and his wife, Diane, of Rainbow Medical Centers for their involvement and monetary support.

Links provides educational, cultural and civic activities for disadvantaged black youth.

Dr. Pollard founded Rainbow Medical Centers in 1989 and has since expanded the independent family and urgent care practice to seven locations, including one in Henderson at 1397 Galleria Drive.

Costco raises cash

Costco Wholesale in Henderson launched a month-long Children's Miracle Network fund-raising campaign. Activities include a booth at the downtown Farmer's Market Thursday nights from 4 to 8 throughout May.

Every weekend, the store has a car wash, bake sale, jumping castles for children, helium balloons, Ruta Lee's Kettle Corn and discounted tickets to area attractions. B

Businesses can participate in a business fair inside Costco Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost to exhibit is a \$100 donation to Children's Miracle Network.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Bank of America

Bank of America Foundation announced a \$60,000 grant to United Way of Southern Nevada for local Success By 6 initiatives.

The grant is part of \$10 million allocated to 112 United Way agencies across the country. The program helps to ensure all children enter school ready to succeed.

This is the fourth phase of a \$50 million Bank of America commitment to United Way in support of Success By 6.

United Way of Southern Nevada funds more than 150 local programs devoted to ensuring basic human needs, improving the lives of children, families and the elderly, and promoting the health and wellness of local residents.

For details, call 892-2340 or visit www.uwaysn.com.

Century 21 award

The agents of Century 21 JR Realty, 101 E. Horizon Drive, Henderson, earned the coveted President's Award from Century 21 Real Estate Corporation for outstanding production achievement and exceptional service.

The President's Award is bestowed upon an office that earns the Century 21 Century award and the Quality Service Pinnacle award in the same year.

Only 128 offices in the country received the award in 2001. Century 21 JR Realty has 15 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been with Century 21 for 15 years.

The company, along with Pioneer National Title, made and distributed 25 Easter baskets to people in need.

Bank is book site

Black Mountain Community Bank is a drop-off site for Spread the Word Kids to Kids, a local nonprofit organization collecting donated books, new or gently used, for at-risk stu-



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

CORPORATE CENTER AT GALLERIA

Citivist Property Group LLC, developers of Corporate Center at Galleria, a 42,000-square-foot office building at 1291 Galleria Drive just north of the Galleria Mall, opened the first phase May 15 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured are: Mayor James Gibson; Irwin C. Rubin, the developer; Gilles Pageall; and Bob Cooper of the city. Citivist has specialized in the development of office and industrial properties in Southern Nevada and Southern California since 1980. Corporate Center at Galleria Drive is its first venture in Henderson. The two-story building has state-of-the-art construction, fiber optic communications and advanced energy management systems in an environment of Italian porcelain, marble and handcrafted hardwoods.

dents in Clark County School District.

Donated books can be dropped off at the bank, corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Valle Verde Drive, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Peter Atkinson, bank president, said the staff has begun making substantial book contributions to the program.

Business leaders

Nine business leaders have been named to U.S. Bank's regional advisory board, a sounding board for Southern

Nevada banking issues.

The newly-formed board includes: Fred Albrecht, vice president of university, community and alumni relations, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Frederick Brown, executive director, Las Vegas Housing Authority; Lynn Donner, president, First American Title Company of Nevada; Ed Herbst, chief executive officer, Herbst Gaming.

Also appointed to the board were Frank Martin, president,

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PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING CHANGES IN CHILD SUPPORT

The Nevada Legislature passed Assembly Bill 37 last year that makes significant changes to our child support statute. Most of the significant changes become effective July 1, 2002. The most significant change to the child support guidelines is the presumptive amount of child support that may be ordered. Under the current law, there is a presumption that the needs of a child are met with a \$500 per month presumptive maximum child support order. This \$500 amount has existed since the child support statute was first adopted in 1987. It has never been an absolute maximum, but it is a presumption that is sometimes difficult to rebut. Under the new law, the maximum presumption will be different depending on the paying parent's gross monthly income and may be increased based on the increase for the cost of living. The \$500 presumptive maximum will remain for incomes up to \$4,167 per month, but will increase based on the payor's income. The court, however, may still deviate from the presumptive amount of child support based on specific factors.

From April 1st through May 30th, we are offering special 20-minute consultations, for \$50, to discuss how the new child support statute may affect your child support award. Whether you are paying child support, or receiving child support, it may be helpful to have your child support order reviewed in advance to see if there is anything you may do to either minimize or maximum your child support order after July 2002.

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Martin-Harris Construction; Kevin Orrock, executive vice president and treasurer, Howard Hughes Corp.; Michael Saltman, president, The Vista Group; Bruce Spotleson, group publisher, Greenspun Media Group; and Bill Wells, managing partner, McGladrey & Pullen.

Wilderness help

More than 100 Nevada busi-

nesses announced their support for the Citizens Wilderness Proposal for Southern Nevada.

Among the proponents are these Henderson businesses: Agave The Culture Zone, C*IT*Y Boardshop, Elite Discount Health Foods, Every Day Yoga, Great Harvest Bread Co., Green Valley Smoke Shop, Health Express, Interstate Recovery of Nevada, Samuel's Restaurant, Delicatessen Bakery, Sky's the Limit, Tan Las

Vegas, The Basket Lady, Westwell Bird, and Woody's Comics.

Trumpets cooking

Trumpets at Sun City Anthem will be among the premiere restaurants showcasing signature dishes created by leading chefs at the 12th annual Epicurean Affair, the gala dining extravaganza of the Las Vegas International Hotel & Restaurant Show.

Internationally known wines

and spirits will be tasted.

Open to the public, the event will be June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Caesars Palace pool complex, Garden of the Gods.

Last year, more than 2,000 people attended.

Advance tickets are \$100 per person or \$850 for a package of 10.

Call 878-2313 or visit www.LVIHRS.com.

CIBMarine

CIB Marine Bancshares Inc.

a multi-bank holding company which owns and operates Marine Bank FSB in Henderson — announced a net income increase of 19.8 percent for the first quarter.


Business Bank

Business Bank Corporation, parent company of Business Bank of Nevada, recently announced that net after-tax earnings for the first quarter were \$233,817. This represents a 115.09 percent increase in

the company's net after-tax earnings year-over-year.

The corporation's shareholders re-elected five board members and amended a stock option plan at the annual meeting. Re-elected were: Dr. Albert H. Capanna; Peter Eliades of Peter Eliades Enterprises; John Guedry, president and CEO of Business Bank; Thomas Y. Johnson, owner of Gold Dust Commercial Associates in Carson City; and former Nevada Gov. Robert F. List.

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Students computing for the future, thanks to program

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Third-grader Luis Nav grinned from ear to ear when he received his own home computer as part of Robert Taylor Elementary's Computers for Kids program.

"I'm going to do homework and math on it and I'm going to do my very best to use it," he said. "I think it's nice of Dr. Dobray to get us some computers."

Janet Dobray is the school principal.

Luis' father, Jose Nava, said he drove across town to help his son bring the computer home.

"He was talking about it all last week. He kept saying, 'you have to be there, you have to be there,'" Nava said.

Nava also said a computer at home will help students for the future.

"It makes them that much better and it gives them a head



Students from Robert Taylor Elementary School gather with parents to receive computers donated through Clark County School District.

start," he said. "They can see the future a little bit better. I wish when I was younger we would have had something like this."

In all, 200 students received computers, with the assistance of Cathy Chant, an educational computing strategist; Glenace Melton of Technology

Innovation and Development Services; and the school's Computers for Kids committee.

Florence Barker, assistant principal and committee member, helped to coordinate the donation.

"It's important to this type of a school because we believe



ANGIE MANZANARES/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

we need to prepare all of our children for the future and a lot of our families cannot afford to buy a computer," she said. "Through this donation project, we're able to make sure they have the same educational opportunities as children in higher socioeconomic communities and also they

will have the opportunity to work with educational technology at home and school."

The goal is to have a complete computer system in the homes of every third- and fourth-grader at Taylor.

Barker said other schools in Clark County donated the computers and individuals

made donations. Students also received small briefcases containing computer disks, software, operation and troubleshooting instructions, and notepad and mouse pad. All were donated by Michael Benjamin.

Hard drives were cleaned up and prepared for students by student volunteers of the school district's Cyber Core Program.

Incoming computers were housed at Marker Storage.

Third-grader Autumn Gold said she'll play games on the computer after her homework is done.

"If all my homework is done and I am bored, if I have a game or something, then I can play it," she said.

"If there is really hard homework in fourth grade, then I will use it to find and look up an answer."

Angie Manzanares is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2660.

CLASS ACTS

Allen earns master's degree

Henderson native D.J. Allen graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, last week with a master of business administration degree with a concentration in services marketing.

A graduate of Basic High School, Allen was selected by faculty to speak at UNLV's 2002 marketing graduation banquet on behalf of all departments' graduate students.

Allen received his bachelor's degree in communications from UNLV in 1996.

He is managing shareholder and head visionary of Imagine Marketing of Nevada Inc.

He is also a recent graduate of Leadership Henderson through the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Credit union announces scholarships

Silver State Schools Credit Union announced the winners of its scholarships for high school seniors, named for former board members Arlene Parkinson and Bart Roche.

Each scholarship awards \$1,000 annually, renewable for up to four years, and is awarded to seniors who demonstrate excellence in academics, athletics and community service.

Deanna Appuglise of Henderson, winner of the Arlene Parkinson Scholarship, will graduate from Silverado High School in the top 3 percent of 842 seniors, with a weighted grade point average of 4.50.

A remarkable athlete as well as scholar, by graduation, Appuglise will have earned 11 out of a possible 12 varsity letters at Silverado, including basketball, volleyball and track. She also competed nationally in inline speed skating. A member of the National Honor Society, she also contributes a great deal of time assisting elementary schoolchildren with reading readiness, and serving senior members of her community by instructing them in various recreational activities to enhance their physical well-being. Appuglise plans to major in pre-medicine at UNLV.

Silver State Schools Credit Union was founded in 1951, and is the second largest Nevada credit union with 13 locations throughout the Las Vegas Valley, including five branch locations inside Albertsons grocery stores.

The credit union's membership is open to persons who have a working or learning relationship with any educational institution or association, including students age 16 and over.

At the end of 2001, the credit union reported assets of \$440 million, an increase of 16.4 percent over the previous year, and some 46,000 members.

ASU society

Arizona State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has initiated 64 new members, including Kimberly Lou of Henderson, a political science major.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most respected honorary society in the United States. It was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, and membership is strictly by grade point average and limited to juniors and seniors majoring in the liber-

Sewell happily opens book on donations

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Students at C.T. Sewell Elementary School are receiving nearly 700 new books thanks to a \$10,000 donation from Station Casinos and Silver State Credit Union to the Clark County READS program.

Sewell is the first school in Henderson to receive books through the county program.

"This is just a huge benefit for the school," said Kay Karl, program director. "Students, librarians, and the principal are all excited."

Karl said Sewell's library budget for this year was \$5,278. That sum was to buy books, computer software, magazine subscriptions and library supplies. Karl added many of Sewell's social studies and geography books are outdated.

"We are actually removing the outdated books and replacing them with books that are similar in nature," she said.

School librarian Mercedes Connor said the donation is much needed.

"It means so much because the books that we got were in the area of social studies and history," she said. "The books that we had were so old. I have been teaching children that when you're doing research it is important to make sure the copyright is fairly recent so

they're going to love these new books. They're beautiful and current and the information is correct."

Students from Sewell performed sand songs and played instruments for representatives from the donating organizations at a small reception.

"I feel happy because now we get to read more important things," said fourth-grader Brittney Derrick. "I think they (the donors) are really nice and kind and they did a lot for us and all the other schools."

Nine-year-old Desiree Rodriguez agreed.

"It's really good to read," she said. "I'm going to use them to help me with my school work."

Some parents were just as pleased.

"It's real important for kids from varied socioeconomic neighborhoods. I volunteer around school a lot and it does get discouraging when there is not any community involvement," said parent Anna Taylor. "It's nice to see it, I feel really passionate about it."

Clark County commissioner Dario Herrera said the countywide school system has about six books per child. Nationally, the average is about 18 books per student.

"It brings me the satisfaction that our kids in Clark County are treated with respect and we can give them the resources

they need to achieve great things in education," he said.

"I'd like to bring the Clark County School District up to the national average and exceed the national average. The kids in the Clark County School District are no less important than the kids in other districts."

Clark County READS began a little more than a year ago. Karl said Herrera originated the idea after seeing the success of the same type of program in San Diego.

"The one thing I heard time and time again from parents was that their kids weren't reading as much as they should because they weren't excited about the reading materials," he said. "It became obvious that we need to do more to entice our kids to read."

The idea was brought back here and surveys about the program were conducted.

Clark County Commission, Clark County School District, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and the Clark County Public Education Foundation sponsor the program.

"They have been the pushers and motivators of this program," Karl said.

Karl also said funding for the program is received from corporate donors like Wells Fargo and Station Casinos, as well as from individual donors.



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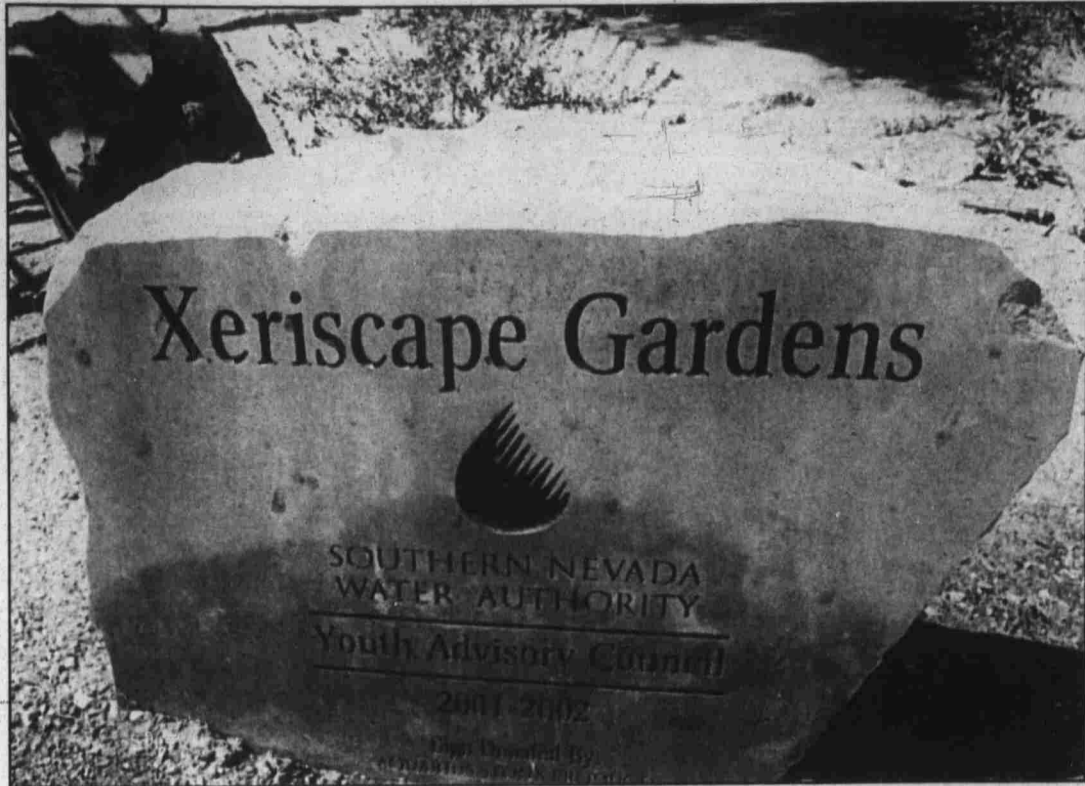
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XERISCAPE EXPERIENCE

Southern Nevada Water Authority Youth Advisory Council, comprised of students from Southern Nevada high schools, last week dedicated a xeriscape garden at Estes McDoniel Elementary School, 1831 Fox Ridge Drive. The students spent a year studying water issues and chose a garden which helps the school conserve water and which students designed and installed. Speaking was Doug Bennett of Southern Nevada Water Authority.



LUNCH MENUS

Clark County School District elementary school breakfast and lunch menus for today through Wednesday are:

BREAKFAST
Monday: sausage and cheese biscuits.

Tuesday: waffles.
Wednesday: breakfast pizza.
Thursday: French toast sticks.
Friday: pancakes.

Cereal, doughnuts, cinnamon rolls and pop tarts are available every day. Breakfasts include milk and juice. Cost is 80 cents.

LUNCH
For schools with kitchens and dish-up schools:

Today: Cheese pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, chilled pears and marble cake.
Friday: Fish nuggets (4), tater tots, mixed veggies and fruit icee.
Monday: NO SCHOOL
Tuesday: Bean burrito, salsa, potato wedges and fruit pocket.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets (5), ranch dip, oven fries, mixed fruit and rainbow vanilla wafers.

For elementary satellite schools:
Today: Nachos or turkey and cheese sandwich with tossed green salad, ranch dressing and chilled pears.

Friday: Chili cheese dog or fish patty bun and potato wedges with chilled pineapple and cookie bar.
Monday: NO SCHOOL
Tuesday: French bread pizza or taco snack with fresh apple and happy birthday cup cake.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets and tater tots or kaiser roll sandwich with celery sticks, chilled real fruit snack and dinner roll.
Lunch menus include white, chocolate or strawberry milk. Cost is \$.140
Menu and prices subject to change, school officials say.

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al arts.
Seniors must have a grade point average of 3.70 or higher, and juniors must have a GPA of 3.85 or higher.

Student honorees

Every month, a student is selected from each department as a Burkholder Middle School Student of the Month. Criteria include academic achievement, citizenship and overall performance. These students are treated to a buffet lunch with the principal at Fiesta Henderson, a certificate and a T-shirt. Their pictures are on display in Burkholder's administrative office.

March honorees were: Cole Erskine, Nickolas Abendroth, Jessica Aguirre, Tesha Decker, Justin Strait, John Barnhurst, Kevin Morris, Katie Kelley and Leah Hughes.

April recipients were: Kimberly Taylor, Nichole Finn, Brandy Wilson, Janelle Oehler, Genevieve Norris, Joy Jenson, Kristine Vargas and Autumn Watson.

May's winners are: Khaye Rufin, Bradley Bace, Kimberly

Taylor, Dominic Sumida, Stefanie McCue, Maryanne Costa, Ashley Aarteaga, Joey Passer and Sean Chargualaf.

Tabach on dean's list

Maggie Tabach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tabach of Henderson, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall semester at Washington University in St. Louis in the John M. Olin School of Business. Tabach is a graduate of Las Vegas Academy.

Pupil gets degree

Heather Pei-long Maeder of Henderson earned a bachelor's degree from Willamette University May 12. The College of Liberal Arts honored 364 graduates; the College of Law, 132; Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 88; and the School of Education, 84. In all, 641 students collected 668 degrees with 27 students receiving dual degrees. The graduates represented 27 states and seven countries, and in keeping with national trends, the women outnumber the men 346 to 277.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2002

Enter Terrible drawing and 'SCORE' a free wedding

By ANGELA SOO

Another side attraction has been added to the first SCORE Henderson's Terrible 250 Desert Race — the Henderson's Terrible Wedding on Water Street.

The Henderson Tourism Council met May 15 at Wildhorse Golf and Country Club to discuss details of the contest.

The Henderson Convention and Visitors Bureau is co-sponsoring the four-day extravaganza with Herbst Gam-

ing. They encourage all desert racers and gentle couples alike to win a free wedding or vow renewal.

"Our plan is to give the new bride and groom the opportunity to experience as much of Henderson as they can," said Charlene Ham, a Henderson Convention and Visitors Bureau tourism sales assistant.

Entries may be mailed to Charlene Ham, Henderson Convention and Visitors Bureau, 200 Water St., Henderson, NV 89015.

They must include the bride and groom's name, address and telephone number.

Couples must be at least 21 and provide their own Nevada marriage license. Contestants may also fax their entries to 565-2177 or e-mail them to ch@gty.ci.henderson.nv.us.

The entry deadline is June 10 and the final drawing is scheduled for June 14. For details, call 565-5197.

The wedding will take place July 12 at 4:45 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center.

A Special Memory Wedding Chapel will provide the ceremony, flowers, cake and photo package.

The winning couple will have grand marshal status during the racers' parade scheduled for noon July 13.

Hawthorn Inn & Suites, 910 S. Boulder Highway, will provide a suite with a spa for the newlyweds or newly re-vowed couple.

"We would like to be able to add some other wonderful items such as dinner for the bride and groom following the

ceremony, gift baskets, gift certificates or other items that could be put into a gift basket," Ham said.

Those interested in donating items for the wedding should contact Ham by June 4.

SCORE is the sanctioning body in the sport of desert racing, or the equivalent of NASCAR to road racing, said Bud Pico, the city's convention and visitors bureau manager of tourism and sales.

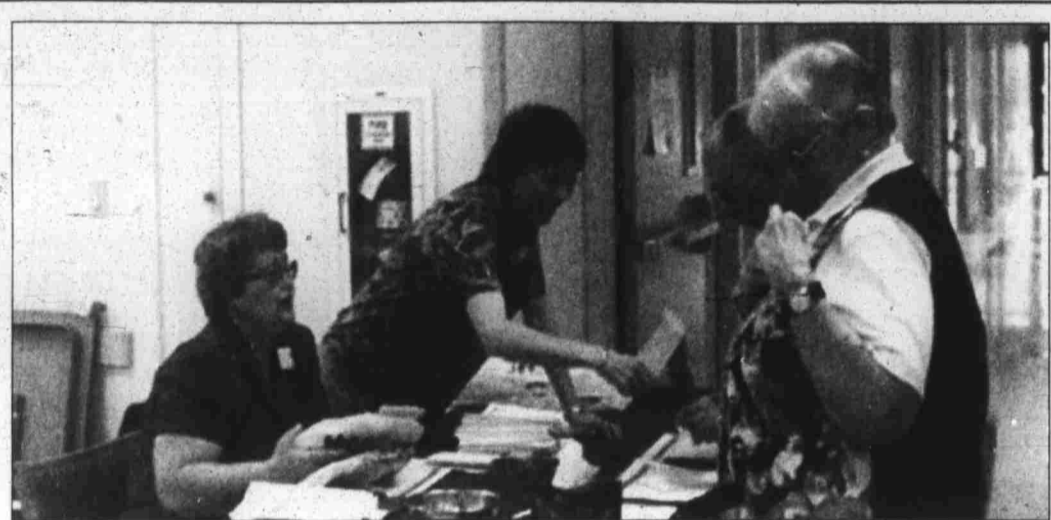
"We expect to have 20,000 people attend, which is less than half the amount of people

who show up each year at the desert racing events in Laughlin and Primm. We hope to make this an annual race," Pico said.

The event takes place July 10 through 14 and will include an expo of off-road vehicles, charity driver bowling tournament, wedding, parade of racers and pit crew challenge.

The race is scheduled for July 13 and an awards ceremony is to follow the next day.

Angela Soo is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2658.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

FIBROMYALGIA MEETING

Joyce Houston, right, is a Henderson resident with fibromyalgia who attended an annual conference hosted by the Las Vegas Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome support group. May 12th was National Awareness Day for Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

SCOUTS

Daniel Erickson

Daniel Erickson, son of John R. and Annette Erickson of Henderson, has advanced to Eagle Scout. His chartering organization was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He's had leadership positions among deacons and was also a teachers quorum president. He attends Green Valley High School and enjoys read-



ing and wake boarding.

Brian Z. Terstenyak

Brian Z. Terstenyak of Tom and Nada Terstenyak of Las Vegas, has advanced to Eagle Scout. His chartering organization was Concerned Parents of Troop 249.

He has served as patrol leader, quartermaster and librarian.

He is an active member at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and attends Las Vegas High



School.

Active in the school orchestra, he also enjoys swimming, reading and music.

His career interest is in aerospace engineering.

John Paul McCallim

John Paul McCallim, son of Chuck and Cindy McCallim of Henderson, has advanced to Eagle Scout. His chartering or-



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CLUBS

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway, Room 14.

Call Donna Richard at 565-6297 for details.

INNER-LIFE FOUNDATION

Free adult discussions about spiritual principles of "4th Way" author Vernon Howard take place at the Valley Auto Mall, Desert Pontiac/GMC Dealership, 330 N. Gibson Road, 7 p.m., each Thursday. Call 293-0217.

HENDERSON WRITERS'

The group meets every first and third Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Knapp Realty office, 827 S. Boulder Highway. Call Jo Wilkins, 564-2488, or Debbie Reynolds, 566-8185.

BUTTON SOCIETY

Collectors of sewing buttons meet at 6:30 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month at Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St. For more information, call 260-1195.

HENDERSON LIONS CLUB

The club meets at 6 p.m. every first and third Wednesday at the Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Highway. Call Roberta, 568-7800.

LV RUNNING TEAM

Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Running Store, 4850 E. Sunset Road,

Henderson. Free training runs. Walkers welcome. Five- to 20-mile training runs at 6 a.m. Sundays at Vegas Pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S. Call 450-4788.

WOMAN'S GROUP

Every fourth Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Green Valley Library. Volunteers serve the community through the arts, conservation, education, home life, and international and public affairs. Call 616-2724.

CIVITAN CLUB

Every second Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunset Station buffet. Volunteer service organization for men and women to approach community problems. Call 566-625 or 450-4136

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Every third Monday, 5 p.m.,

AAUW membership meetings. Women who have earned a degree from a four-year institution encouraged to join. Men welcome. Call 269-6368.

TNT TOASTMASTERS

Every second and fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m., Shack Findlay Honda, 933 Auto Show Drive, second-floor training room. Call 263-0567.

TOASTMASTERS

Every first and third Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., Gibson Library, 280 Water St. Call 567-3672.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Every second and fourth Tuesday, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested members welcome to attend. Call 564-8515.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Tuesdays, noon, Henderson Rotary Club lunch meeting, Fiesta Henderson (formerly The Reserve), 777 W. Lake Mead Drive. Call 558-0089.

MASTER MASONS

Every third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Drive. Potluck precedes the meeting. Call 435-3867.

KIWANIS CLUB OF HENDERSON

Every first and third Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Fiesta Henderson (formerly The Reserve), 777 W. Lake Mead Drive. Call John, 565-8560.

GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. Contact President Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

ELKS

First and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge 2802, 631 E. Lake

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MILITARY

Mervin E. Brokke Jr.

Army civilian Mervin E. Brokke Jr. reported for duty at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia.

Brokke assumed duties as the public affairs specialist in charge of command information. He recently retired from the U.S. Army after 20 years of service.

He is the son of Mervin E. and Herdis J. Brokke of Henderson. His wife is Robyn.

Brokke received a bachelor's degree in 1981 from California State University-Stanislaus, Turlock, and earned a master's degree in 1993 from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

David A. Denson

Marine Corps Sgt. David A. Denson, son of Dorean and Charles Denson of Henderson, was recently promoted to that rank while serving with 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Denson was promoted based on sustained superior

job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1997 graduate of Cheyenne High School in North Las Vegas, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1997.

James R. Foreman

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. James R. Foreman, a 1998 graduate of Green Valley High School in Henderson, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

He's assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Foreman is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and marines aboard the ships of the USS John F. Kennedy Carrier Battle Group and USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

While on deployment, Foreman will participate in joint-service, multi-national operations and have the opportunity to visit foreign ports.

Prior to deploying, the groups participated in a 17-

day Atlantic joint task force exercise, which was designed to prepare naval forces for deployment.

Marines and sailors trained in amphibious, undersea and surface warfare operations and maritime interception.

Foreman's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element.

His unit supplies and sustains itself for quick missing accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Sergio Galvez

Sergio Galvez joined the United States Army under the one-year delayed entry program.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as

\$50,000 toward a college education.

After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Galvez, a 1994 graduate of Basic High School, will report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

He is a son of Mary J. and Sergio Galvez of Henderson.

Matthew C. Gibb

Air Force Airman Matthew C. Gibb graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

His six weeks of training covered: the Air Force mission, organization; and customs; drill and ceremony marches; physical training; and human relations training.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

A son of Marie and Thomas Gibb of Henderson, he is a 2001 graduate of Green Valley High School.

Joshua A. Hawkins

Air Force Senior Airman Joshua A. Hawkins graduated from Airman Leadership School at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

In the five-week course, airmen train to understand their positions in the Air Force organizational structure, leadership, communications skills and profession of arms.

The goal is to become effective noncommissioned officers.

Graduates are better equipped to serve as supervisors, managers and rating officials during their military career.

The school is the first of three levels of professional military education programs.

It's required before an airman can be promoted to staff sergeant.

Hawkins is a traffic management journeyman assigned to the 27th Transportation Squadron at Cannon.

He's a son of Don W. and Linda F. Hawkins of Henderson. His wife, Amber, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rasmussen, also of Henderson.

Daniel S. Layton

Daniel S. Layton joined the United States Army under the delayed entry program.

It allows young men and women to delay entering active duty for up to a year.

The enlistment offers the chance to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible for as much as \$50,000 toward a college education.

After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

The recruit qualifies for a \$3,000 enlistment bonus.

Layton is a 2001 graduate of Greater Johnstown Area Vocational-Technical School.

He will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

He is a son of Sharon Overman of 80 S. Gibson Road, Henderson, and Daniel R. Layton of Johnstown.

Tara N. Lizotte

Tara N. Lizotte joined the United States Army under the delayed entry program.

She can delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives Lizotte the chance to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible for as much as \$50,000 toward a college education.

After completion of basic military training, she'll receive advanced individual training in a career job specialty.

Lizotte will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

She is a daughter of Lawrence D. Lizotte of Henderson and Francine Durhan of Stanton, Calif.

Brendan L. Mendoza

Air Force Airman Brendan L. Mendoza has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training and special training in human relations.



Airman Mendoza physical training and special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mendoza is the son of Thomas Mendoza of Henderson.

Kristina M. Paddock

Air Force Airman Kristina M. Paddock has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base Bossier City, La.

Paddock is assigned to the 2nd Bomb Wing.

A 2001 graduate of Basic High School, she is the former ward of Darcy A. and Dennis Boothe of Henderson.

Brandon J. Shimono

Marine Corps Pvt. Brandon J. Shimono, son of Darlene A. Shimono of Henderson, recently completed the 12-week basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

In addition to physical conditioning, Shimono spent hours in classroom and field assignments, learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and weapons training.

Shimono and other recruits also received instruction on the core Marine Corps values of honor, courage and commitment.

They ended training with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution.

During a final ceremony, recruits received the Marine Corps emblem, and were addressed as Marines for the first time.

Shimono is a 2001 Silverado High School graduate.

Larissa F. Spetla

Army Pvt. Larissa F. Spetla graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction and practice in: drill and ceremony; marching; rifle marksmanship; armed and unarmed combat; map reading; field tactics; military courtesy; military justice system; physical fitness; basic first aid; and Army values, principles and traditions.

Daughter of Faye Cheney of Henderson, she is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School, Las Vegas.

Joshua A. Waters

Navy Seaman Joshua A. Waters, son of Thomas E. Braham of Henderson, recently returned from a five-month deployment to the Caribbean Sea and Eastern Pacific while assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Doyle, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

During the first three months, the USS Doyle conducted drug interdiction operations. They stopped a speedboat with 15 illegal immigrants who were turned over to Panamanian officials.

Sailors aboard Waters' ship also participated in the 43rd annual Unitas exercise.

Unitas, the largest Naval exercise, involves forces from the United States, Caribbean Sea, and South and Central America. Waters' ship visited Ecuador, Panama, Puerto Rico, Honduras and the Bahamas.

Though the primary mission of Waters' ship is anti-submarine warfare, the ship is also equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and guns for surface actions. He enlisted in 2000.

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Celebrity waiters tipped for Leukemia and Lymphoma

By ANGIE MANZANARES

For the first time in Henderson, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society will host its Celebrity Waiter Fund-raising Dinner to raise money to fight blood-related cancers.

Local business owners, managers and professionals are being asked to dress up as celebrity waiters for a table they either purchase or sell.

"We've been in Las Vegas since late 1998 and we're just starting to expand our services," said Deann Cline, campaign manager. "We feel it's time to let people in Henderson know we're there for them."

Celebrity waiters will pour drinks for their guests and serve them food. Waiters will also solicit tips from their guests. The waiter with the most tips will receive a prize.

Proceeds will go toward cancer research and patient service programs for Henderson area blood-related cancer patients.

The event will take place June 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Club Madrid at Sunset Station. Entertainer Louie Louie will perform at the end of the night.

Guests may purchase auction items donated by Henderson and Las Vegas area merchants during a live and silent auction. Cline said dinner vouchers, hotel stays and sports memorabilia will be available.

Mayor James B. Gibson will serve as honorary chairperson. Chet Buchanan, Amy Sweet and Weasel from 98.5 KLUC's

"Morning Zoo" will host the event.

Between 1995 and 2000, there was 3,211 reported cancer diagnoses in the city of Henderson. Reportedly, 94 of these cases were leukemia-related cancers and 93 were lymphoma-related.

Tickets are \$30 each or \$240 for a table of eight. They can be purchased at the Sunset Station box office.

For details, call Deann Cline at the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at 436-4220.

This is the first time the society has hosted a fund-raiser specifically for the Henderson area.

Angie Manzanares is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2660.



COURTESY PHOTO

Planning The LandWell Company Cure Asthma Golf Tournament at Rio Secco are, from left: Dan Stewart of The LandWell Company, Steve Rice of Jones Vargas, Brad Schnepf of Marnell Carrao Associates, Arnie Adamson of itravelmarketing.com and Henderson Mayor James Gibson.

Cure asthma golf classic returns

For the third consecutive year, Rio Secco Golf Club in Seven Hills will host The LandWell Company Cure Asthma Golf Classic June 3.

Proceeds from the ninth annual golf tournament and silent auction benefit National Jewish Medical and Research Center, a Denver-based medical facility devoted to research, patient care, and education for chronic lung, allergic, and immune system diseases affecting children and adults.

Steve Rice of Jones Vargas, tournament vice-chair, said last year's event raised more than \$114,000 and organizers hope to exceed that amount. Since its inception in 1992, the annual golf classic has raised

more than \$500,000.

The LandWell Company is the naming sponsor of the tournament, which is also underwritten by the Rio Secco Golf Club and Harrahs. Other corporate underwriters: CB

Richard Ellis, Cox Communications, The Howard Hughes Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Sokol, Jones Vargas, American Nevada Corporation, Harsch Investment Properties, Marnell Corrao, Nevada State Bank and LM Construction.

Entry packages start at \$500 per golfer and include green fees, golf cart, lunch, tee gifts, complimentary beverages and dinner. Registration opens at 11 a.m. followed by a buffet lunch. The tournament will

get under way with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The day concludes with a reception, live and silent auctions, barbecue dinner, and awards ceremony.

The tournament features a four-player scramble and prizes will be awarded for hole-in-one shots on selected holes.

"Rio Secco is one of the most exciting golf courses in Southern Nevada," said Brad Schnepf of Marnell Corrao Associates and vice-chair of the tournament. "As always, our tournament players look forward to the opportunity to tackle this scenic and chal-

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COMMUNITY NOTES

Denim or Diamonds

American Cancer Society hosts 2002 Denim or Diamonds Fiesta at Sunset Station Hotel & Casino

Tickets are on sale for the American Cancer Society's Denim or Diamonds Fiesta, an evening where all cultures and ethnic origins come together and celebrate as one community. The gala will be held on Saturday, June 15 at 6 p.m. at Sunset Station Hotel & Casino.

In addition to a delicious meal, guests will be treated to a performance by the Tepuchalli Mexican Folkloric Ballet. Tepuchalli, meaning "The House of Learning," is translated from the pre-Hispanic language. The ballet represents the Mexican culture.

Throughout the evening, Fiesta goers will have the opportunity to bid on exciting silent auction items. The event will conclude with a performance by professional Salsa dancers. Following the Salsa dancers, guests will be invited to dance the night away.

Tickets are \$150 a person or \$1,200 for a table of eight. All of the proceeds raised will assist the American Cancer Society with cancer research, education, advoca-

cy and patient services.

To purchase ticket(s) for Denim or Diamonds Fiesta, call Shirley Swift at the American Cancer Society at 798-6877, ext. 20.

Westside Newcomers Club

The Westside Newcomers Club, a social club for women who have lived in the area for five years or less, will hold its monthly luncheon on Wednesday, June 12, at the Orleans Hotel.

The program will feature Claude Lambert chief instructor and program director of the Culinary Management Program at UNLV. Reservation deadline is June 5.

A coffee for new and prospective members will be held June 19 at the Rainbow Library, 3150 N. Buffalo Drive. Refreshments are at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10 a.m.

For information call 341-0468, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

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Americans can nominate an individual by describing, in 100 words or less, why their nominee should be Ace Hardware's "Hometown Hero." Entries will be judged based on originality, emotional significance and the nominee's overall contributions to the community. The deadline to enter is May 31.

Entries should include the name, address, city, state, zip code and daytime phone number of the nominee as well as the person nominating them, and can be mailed or faxed to "The Ace 'Hometown Hero' Contest," 150 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 3800, Chicago, IL 60601, FAX 312/565-1770. Entries may also be e-mailed to hometownhero@lcwa.com. Mailed entries must be postmarked by May 28. Official contest rules and entry

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Herve Bezard MD	Joanne Leovy MD

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ganization was the Kiwanis Club.

His leadership positions have included patrol leader, scribe, historian and librarian.

Eagle court of honor location was St. Thomas More Catholic Community.

He attends Odyssey Charter

School and enjoys racing, exercising, skateboarding and working on cars.

His career interest is machinist, electrical engineer, and he enjoys being a role model for younger racers.

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Fiesta Henderson festivities

Fiesta Henderson, Reserve Boulevard and Lake Mead Drive, recently crowned a queen and dubbed a taco-eating champion.

Lori Butler was crowned queen. A total of 12 other lucky winners made up the royal court. She was draped in a red crushed velvet robe, given champagne and roses and a crown. She accepted \$12,000 in cash, a Mexican cruise, limo service for a year, complimentary hotel stays and more.

The Race for Royalty promotion ran through the month of April. The promotion featured 25 straight days of drawings and more than 1,000 total winners. Forty daily drawing winners received a prize package including: cash up to \$1,000, points up to 100,000, Fiesta logo money belt and RT-shirt and the coveted golden certificate.

During a special media party, tons of media came out to cover the thrilling event and it was surely a spectacle. All guests were encouraged to participate in the taco-eating contest for charity. The contestant who could eat three tacos and drink one beverage the fastest would win a \$500 contribution from the Fiesta to the charity of their choice. The winner was Jennifer Prosser with Vegas.com, who donated her \$500 in winnings to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

She was one of the first contestants earlier in the evening. Determined to win, she stepped back up to the plate (pun intended) and literally devoured three tacos and drank a bottle of water in one minute 10 seconds.

She has been a longtime supporter of the Komen Foundation.



Jennifer Prosser of Vegas.com wins the media taco-eating contest at Fiesta Henderson and donates her \$500 prize to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.



Henderson Police Chief Michael Mayberry, having survived health problems in recent months, is back on the job he loves.

Chief says he's lucky to be alive

By ANGELA SOO

Henderson Police Chief Michael Mayberry is thankful to be alive.

He suffered two heart attacks within a six-month period and underwent two open-heart surgeries in eight months.

"I'm very fortunate to even be alive," said Mayberry, who has been in and out of work and the hospital since July.

Now he is following a better diet and going through rehabilitation to improve his health.

"I was working 14 to 15-hour days every day before that, and taking phone calls all night," he said. His first heart attack began as a pain in his back while he was reading in bed, Mayberry said.

"Then the pain went around to the front, and then into my arm until finally it reached my jaw," Mayberry said. "All the signs of a heart attack were there."

Mayberry, not wanting to alarm his wife, asked her to get some aspirin for the pain instead of going to the hospital.

"She wanted me to go, but I took out my Palm and looked at my calendar to see what I had go-

ing on that week," Mayberry said.

As usual, his compact electronic organizer told him he had numerous engagements to fulfill. He said to his wife the hospital visit would have to wait, but she didn't take no for an answer.

"I realize now that if you're checking your Palm and looking to see whether you have time to go to the hospital, then your priorities are messed up," Mayberry said. "I'm not going to do anyone any good if I work myself to death, literally."

The second heart attack happened in August on his third day back at work and was much more serious than the first.

"I felt like my chest had cracked and then pain shot down both my arms," Mayberry said. "I couldn't breathe and then all of a sudden, boom, I felt like my head exploded."

Mayberry acknowledges that the hospital visits could have been prevented.

"I realize that some of this is self-imposed by my working lifestyle," he said. "I was working too many hours and any job that watches out for the public safety of others is a stressful situation."

YOUR NEIGHBOR

Iza Garcia Bowman

One lesson Iza Garcia Bowman learned before quitting her job more than a year ago was to follow her dream.

"My boss told me if I have a passion, then I should follow it," said Bowman, who worked in construction management before buying her own flower design store in Henderson.

Garcia Bowman bought Floral Essence, 1500 North Green Valley Pkwy., with little money to her name. She did have a wealth of determination.

"I always dreamed about doing this and I knew I had a passion for the industry," she said. "This store makes me and my customers feel good."

Her passion for flowers and planting began early on when she was growing up in Benbolt, Texas, a little town 60 miles west of Corpus Christi.

"We always had gardens and were always growing things," she said.

Once a Henderson resident of four years, Garcia Bowman now lives in Summerlin but commutes daily to her store.

"I'm here seven days a week usually from 9 to 6 o'clock," she said. "I've gotten to know a lot about my customers and their family."



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ling course."

Named one of the top 25 new golf courses by Golf Digest Magazine, Rio Secco provides a world-class golf experience unlike any other in Southern Nevada, said Eric Dutt, director of golf operations and general manager and tournament committee member. Designed by renowned golf course architect Rees Jones, Rio Secco offers panoramic views of the Las Vegas Valley. Rio Secco also is home to The Butch Harmon School of Golf.

"Our collection of unique and exciting silent and live auction prizes, along with the ever-challenging Rio Secco golf course, should make this year's tournament another record breaker," said Schnepf. "Tournament participants will be bidding on a variety of prizes during a silent and live auction, including a trip to Ed-

monton, Canada, to visit the world's largest shopping mall," explained Schnepf. "This \$2,500 prize package, donated by Triple Five Nevada, includes airfare, hotel accommodations and a gourmet dinner for two."

Other featured prizes include the use of the Cox Communications' and The Howard Hughes Corporation's suites at the Thomas & Mack during the National Finals Radio, a Super Bowl package and a diamond bracelet from Michael E. Minden & Co.

Former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan is honorary chairman and Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson and former Las Vegas City Councilman Arnie Adamsen are executive chairs.

Las Vegas tournament committee members include: Don Davidson, Triple Five Nevada Development Corp.; Stuart Davidson, Grubb & Ellis; Eric Dutt, Rio Secco Golf Club; Mark L. Fine, Mark L. Fine & Associates; Thomas M. Hart, Thomas & Mack Development Group; Kevin J. Higgins, CB

Richard Ellis; Warren G. Hill, Washington Mutual; John J. Knott II, CB Richard Ellis; Michael E. Minden, Michael E. Minden & Co.; Robert A. Ostrovsky, Ostrovsky and Associates; Victoria Otter, Fouce Otter Group; Mark Paris, Fremont Street Experience; Phillip C. Peckman, Greenspun Inc.; Lee W. Phelps, The Palms Business Centers; Wendy Schnepf, Nevada Title; Steve Schorr, Cox Communications; Peter H. Segel, Matt Construction, LLC.; Dan H. Stewart, The LandWell Company; and Jeff Thompson, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Las Vegas.

The LandWell Company Cure Asthma Golf Classic is one of a dozen golf tournaments held throughout the year from coast-to-coast that raise money for asthma research and treatment at National Jewish.

National Jewish is a world leader in the research and treatment of lung, allergic, and immune diseases.

For details, call Cynthia Short at (800) 821-3670.



PATRIOTIC POSIES

Dan H. Stewart, president and chief executive officer of The LandWell Company, a Henderson-based land development company, is pictured here at the company's recent Earth Day Birthday celebration with an American flag display of red, white and blue flowers. Following the event, The LandWell Company donated more than 100 flowers to Ullis Newton Elementary School in Henderson. Newton principal John Ward said students then planted the flowers in the courtyard. "We were pleased Newton Elementary School could use them," said Stewart of the donation. He noted furthering educational and environmental causes in Henderson is a company priority.

COMMUNITY NOTES

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forms are available at www.acehardware.com and at participating Ace Hardware stores.

Retired workers gather

Army and Air Force Exchange Service is a U.S. government entity, which operates post and base exchanges on military installations.

AAFES retired employees have a national association and a local chapter which does both social and community activities.

The Southern Nevada chapter will have a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Houlihan's, 1951 North Rainbow Blvd. Make your reservations no later than Sunday by calling 645-0400.

Basic high school reunion

Basic High School Alumni can register for free on classmates.com for complete details. On Aug. 30, a family picnic will be held at Mission Hills Park in Henderson from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring your own picnic, drinks & desserts provided. Water activities will be available. Please bring swimsuits & towels. Cost is \$5 per person / \$15 per family.

On Aug. 31, a dinner and show will be held at the Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Semi-formal dress is required. Cost is \$65 per person.

Polish Legion of AmVets

Polish Legion of American Veterans, U.S.A., Adam Kepinski Post 207, will have meetings/breakfasts at the Elks at 4000 West Charleston Blvd., between Arville, and Valley

View; from 8 to 11 a.m. July 28, Sept. 29 and Nov. 24. To confirm the Elks breakfast dates only, call 258-3557.

At 9 a.m. Monday, Memorial Day will be observed at the Palm Mortuary, 1325 North Main St. For confirmations, call 382-1340. In the afternoon a memorial procession will be held at their Boulder City facility.

The Veterans Day Parade will be observed on Nov. 11. The group may possibly form at 9 a.m. at Gass Avenue and 6th Street.

In the interim this year other meetings may also be held at the VFW Hall, close to the main entrance of the Nellis Air Force Base.

Veterans, military employees, spouses of veterans, auxiliary members, sons, daughters, grandchildren, and great-grand., etc. are invited to join.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m. on May 8 at the VA auditorium, a video was shown of the "American Expeditionary Forces" with their allies who were stationed in Northern Russia, prior to, and during the Russian Revolution, and after the Communist forces won the war. The Japanese, English, Kozaks, Russian White Army are present.

Andrew Rupert Johnson, the Post Chaplain, will have his resume submitted to the PLAV national Commander, Matt Lobas, by our post commander, for the proposed position of National Chaplain at this coming National Plav Convention. Andy will be ordained next year, in Southern California.

Breast cancer detection

As many as one in every seven women will be diagnosed with breast cancer during her lifetime. But with early detection and treatment,

many breast cancer patients survive and lead healthy lives.

Southern Nevada ranks among the highest in the nation in underinsured and uninsured people.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation provide mammograms to women without health care coverage or money through the R.E.D. Rose program, which stands for Responsible Early Detection.

R.E.D. Rose assists both men and women with early detection and diagnostic services and treatment for breast cancer concerns.

The program is supported by funds from St. Rose Dominican Hospital and Health Foundation, Susan G. Komen Foundation and private donations.

All participants are encouraged to contribute but not required to pay.

If the client meets financial qualifications, they are eligible to receive: breast exams, mammograms, compressed mammograms, ultrasound, surgical consultations, biopsies, follow-up visits and referrals for all healthcare needs.

Participating physicians donate or greatly discount their fees.

Symptoms may include: breast masses, lumps, nipple discharge and prior biopsies.

Clients who don't meet the qualifications are referred to other community programs.

The client receives a referral for each procedure and community outreach staff serve as the patient advocate throughout the treatment process, said Dolores Hauck of the outreach department.

Officials said results have been dramatic. Though patient confidentiality precludes re-

leasing names, officials said, the following real cases testify to the program's impact:

To refer someone to RED Rose, have them call 616-4432 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you would like to make a financial gift to the R.E.D. Rose program, or another St. Rose community outreach program, please call the St. Rose Health Foundation at 616-7630.

Military reunion

4th Infantry (Ivy) Division Assn. National Reunion, September 25-29, 2002. Contact: Roger Barton, 2 Spring Drive (NR-88), Walkersville, MD 21793, or call 1-888-845-4040, or visit www.4thinfantry.org.

The Mercedes Benz Club

The Mercedes Benz Club of America has changed two events for the month of June.

The traditional Sunday brunch will be June 2 at Spanish Trails Country Club.

For information and reservations call Betty Lloyd at 253-0407.

The second outing for the month of June will be a weekend at Big Bear Lake Arrowhead, in the mountains of southern California on June 7 to 9.

For information and reservations for this getaway call Penny Muench at 733-8530.

The Mercedes Benz Club of America has been in existence for over 40 years, with chapters in every state, and is open for membership to anyone that is interested in, or is the owner of the world's finest and safest automobile.

For more information regarding events, or general membership, call Claude at 256-4717 or our current president, Betty Lloyd at 253-0407.

IDEAS

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vestment over an 18-month period rather than six months could, on average, accrue 1 percent, which would mean about \$500,000 to \$1 million of additional earnings."

Phillips manages the county's \$2.5 billion portfolio. He offered to volunteer his expertise to the district to set up such a plan.

Another business professional and parent, Neil Roth, said after managing two billion-dollar companies, "This thing (CCSD) is broke. We need to start over."

Roth suggested involving the skills of other financial experts who are also district parents into building a more efficient financial tool for the benefit of the children.

"They (CCSD representatives) told me you can't run a school district like a business because you have to take care of everyone," Roth said. "But you know what? In business you have to take care of everyone too or you go out of business."

Trustees listened to all the suggestions from the public. Most said they appreciated the input.

The district has contacted neither Phillips nor Roth, but both said they're hopeful the

call will come.

Joe Bifano, a Henderson businessman, had two suggestions for the trustees to help alleviate the money crunch prompting the elimination of middle school athletics and extending the high school bus zone from two to three miles.

"I ask that you wait. Don't make a decision tonight," Bifano said. "Tomorrow go back to all your outstanding debts, vendors, contracts and extend the payment schedule from whatever it is to a few years more."

Bifano suggested the trustees wait 30 more days to approve the 2002-2003 school year budget. However, Nevada law demands that a balanced budget for the district be in place by June 1. Bifano, did not suggest what kind of financial impact the additional interest from extended agreements would accrue.

"I am also asking upper management only," Bifano said, "to give up what would be the equivalent of their vacation pay to fund the two programs."

The total cost to reinstate middle school athletics and bring the bus zone back to two miles, according to CCSD budget figures, would be about \$1.6 million.

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ACADEMY

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"For the last 13 years I have had the opportunity to call the school home," she said. "I will forever be thankful for my teachers, and family and friends."

Graduates were also given inspirational advice from Eddie McGath, evangelist and pastor.

"I feel like I am a part of your life," he said. "I've seen your relationship with Christ grow stronger and stronger. Let it not end."

He also advised students to not give up on their dreams

and follow their heart.

"Remember when you were a kid and used to daydream about what you will do when you grow up," he asked. "Tomorrow it begins. Tomorrow is the day you go and get your dream."

Students from the school also presented a dramatic play, "The Redeemer," for the

audience of family and friends.

Other Class of 2002 graduates were: Jason Anthony, Heather Berg, Holly Berg, Audrey Brown, Sharlee Chumley, Justin Pavlov and Kyle Schmitt.

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BUDGET

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ing and we're losing a lot of really good, educated teachers because the pay is so bad."

Inside, students and teachers, packed into the boardroom, approached the podium and addressed board members about concerns over pay, health care benefits, busing and the elimination of middle school basketball.

Busing limits for high school students were to be extended from two miles to three miles as a result of this year's budget cuts.

Eric Fleischer, a teacher at B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School, voiced his concerns over busing restrictions.

"How many of you would walk three miles to work everyday in 110-degree heat?" Fleischer asked board members. "I sure wouldn't."

Fleischer also said the extra mile would increase a student's chances of getting hurt on the way to school.

"This is now 15 minutes more time that a student can get hit by a car as they walk to and from school. This is 15 minutes more that a girl could be jumped, kidnapped, solicited or raped," he said. "These are the words of my students and I cannot believe that this decision has come to pass."

Eighth-grade Brown student Brandy Nachtwein said students are not the top priority. "What do you think will happen next year since sports are gone?" Nachtwein asked the board. "Our school board repeatedly says kids are the No. 1 priority, yet it appears to everyone here tonight we are not."

Students from Selma Bartlett Elementary School gathered 150 signatures of fifth-graders on a petition to keep middle school sports.

The petition read: We the undersigned students of the fifth grade class at Selma Bartlett Elementary School do hereby sign this petition to support keeping basketball (boys and girls), cheerleading and dance in Clark County middle schools."

Walter Rulfes, chief financial officer, said the budget cuts do not come as a surprise.

"The ugly truth is we've known for a year there is not enough money to operate at the current standard," he said.

Though the budget was eventually passed, board members agreed money will be found for middle school sports and a committee will be formed to examine busing issues.

Fleischer said things should not have gotten to this point in the first place.

"At least it is a start to get back to where it should have been in the first place," he said. "I think that these things should have been priority No. 1 and it should not have come down to taking a vote. The very fact that they have to increase the busing radius to three miles tells me what priority the kids are," he said.

CCSD Superintendent Carlos Garcia said the district's iNVEST program would ease the pain of the budget cuts.

"What we're trying to do is come up with one plan for the next legislative session that

will address any cuts that we're making this year or in the past," he said. "I know that we're making cuts now, but we adamantly feel there will be light at the end of the tunnel. But we are in for a tough year this coming year."

Goals of the proposed plan include attracting and maintaining a quality workforce, increasing educational instruction time and increasing educational opportunities for students.

This includes a 5 percent increase for employees, increased health benefits, a signing bonus, a high-impact bonus, added professional development days, classroom size reduction and enhanced classroom discipline.

Garcia said adoption of iNVEST would bring CCSD to the national average. If adopted, it would not go into effect until 2004.

The program will be discussed at next year's legislative budget meeting in February.

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LAW

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ing redress from the court," said Kiffer. "It was a real awakening period during the '60s and '70s."

Mediators of Southern Nevada, launched in 1992, is a non-profit group promoting alternative dispute resolutions by providing training, education and services in mediation and arbitration.

Stephen George, a Henderson Justice of the Peace, said television shows and court news coverage help people gain some familiarity about the justice system.

"The increased popularity of court proceedings on TV and media exposure of large settlements has made people more aware of the legal system," George said.

Advertisements on television and in newspapers offering legal services also boost numbers by making lawyers readily available to people, George said.

"Advertisement is a major contribution to getting business," George said. "Years ago lawyers couldn't do that under ethical rules until the early 1980s. The United States Supreme Court tried to protect the integrity of the industry."

John Marchiano, a former city of Henderson attorney now in private practice, said many people simply don't want to accept responsibility for their own actions.

"People are self-oriented," Marchiano said. "They're going to do whatever it takes to justify themselves, but that's not what the legal system was intended for. It was intended to redress serious issues in the appropriate manner."

Burr said disputes weren't taken to court as quickly as they are now.

"People have more of a tendency to automatically file suit and go to court, whereas in the old days people might sit down and work it out," Burr said. "We're trying to work back to that in small claims court."

Burr said many cases in small claims are sent to mediation and resolved within an hour or two.

"A lot of it comes down to communication," Burr said. "Lots of times it's the first time they sat down to talk about the matter."

Kiffer of Mediators of Southern Nevada said mediation has a high success rate because both parties have a say in the outcome.

"Sometimes both parties might not like the decision made by the court, but they have to follow through with it because it's binding," Kiffer said. "It removes any opportunity for empowerment. People tend to live up to their own agreement as opposed to what's imposed on them."

Private attorney Steven Karen said the increase in lawsuits might be just an illusion caused by all the legal advertisements.

"Now that attorneys are allowed to advertise there's more competition for the same dollar, which produces a lot more ads," Karen said. "That might be the reason people perceive our society to be more litigious. Perception in people's minds often becomes reality."

If anything, Karen said, there are more limitations on what type of lawsuits people are allowed to bring to court.

"We have to see what we're comparing it to," Karen said. "If we're comparing ourselves to a totalitarian government, then yes, we are more litigious. But non-litigious societies are the ones without freedoms."

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POWER

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nnecticut.

SPR announced last week it was having some difficulty securing additional power to

cover peak demands if exceptionally hot weather hits. Additionally, the company must seek replacement power for contracts terminated by suppliers unsure of SPR's financial position.

Among terminated contracts was a supply agreement

with Houston-based Enron. On May 7, Enron terminated power deliveries to Nevada Power and SPR from Enron Power Marketing Inc.

The action was taken, in part, because of Enron's own financial problems and, it said, because of recent changes in

SPR's credit rating. The Enron contracts represented about 10 percent of purchased power supplies for the combined utilities for the rest of the year, according to Higgins.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1780
ORDINANCE NO. 2105
Z-69-99-RV Park Support Facilities

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF CONESTOGA WAY AND EAST OF WAGON WHEEL DRIVE, IN THE MISSION HILLS PLANNING AREA FROM UNDESIGNATED AND IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT TO CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1780 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 7, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE".
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2105 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on May 21, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, "Andy" Hafen, and Steven D. Kirk
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: None
/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 7, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE".
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2105 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on May 21, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, "Andy" Hafen, and Steven D. Kirk
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: None
/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON PROPOSED BY READING IN TITLE THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE AT ITS REGULAR MEETING, HELD MAY 21, 2002, ENTITLED:
BILL NO. 1781
Z-2-00 - Champion Village Master Plan - Part 2
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PASEO VERDE PARKWAY AND CIELO ABIERTO WAY ON 20.1 ACRES IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLAN-

NING AGEA FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held June 4, 2002, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on June 4, 2002; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED May 21, 2002, and published May 23, 2002, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC
City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1779
ORDINANCE NO. 2104
ZCA-02-660003 - Rental Service Corporation
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND MARYLAND PARKWAY TO IL (LIMITED INDUSTRY) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
The above Bill No. 1779 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on

May 7, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE".
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2104 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on May 21, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, "Andy" Hafen, and Steven D. Kirk
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: None
/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-014-02
REQUEST TO VACATE A SLOPE EASEMENT ADJACENT TO FOOTHILLS DRIVE
APPLICANT: D.R. HORTON, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUESTING THE VACATION OF A SLOPE EASEMENT ADJACENT TO FOOTHILLS DRIVE, IN THE RIVER MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA.
THE APPLICANT, D.R. HORTON, INC., HAS REQUESTED THIS VACATION BECAUSE THIS EASEMENT IS NO LONGER NEEDED.
A PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID VACATION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2002, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PRACTICABLE, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT CITY HALL, 240 WATER STREET, IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY OF HENDERSON IS SATISFIED THAT THE PUBLIC WILL NOT BE MATERIALLY INJURED BY SUCH PROPOSED VACATION, THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL BE VACATED.
DATED May 20, 2002, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 23, 2002.
/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-015-02
REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE UTILITY EASEMENT OVER COMMON ELEMENT "D" OF FOOTHILLS AT MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA 5B
APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUESTING THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE UTILITY EASEMENT OVER COMMON ELEMENT "D" OF FOOTHILLS AT MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA 5B, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA.
THE APPLICANT, FOOTHILLS PARTNERS, HAS REQUESTED THIS VACATION TO CONFORM TO THE AMENDED MAP BEING PROCESSED BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON.
A PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID VACATION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2002, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PRACTICABLE, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT CITY HALL, 240 WATER STREET, IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY OF HENDERSON IS SATISFIED THAT THE PUBLIC WILL NOT BE MATERIALLY INJURED BY SUCH PROPOSED VACATION, THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL BE VACATED.
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/s/ Becky Dresser for Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-016-02
REQUEST TO VACATE PORTIONS OF ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENTS ALONG PALO VERDE DRIVE AND BALBOA BEACH DRIVE
APPLICANT: BEAZER HOMES HOLDINGS, CORPORATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUESTING THE VACATION OF PORTIONS OF ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENTS ALONG PALO VERDE DRIVE AND Balboa Beach Drive in Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Valley View Planning Area.
THE APPLICANT, BEAZER HOMES HOLDINGS, CORPORATION, HAS REQUESTED THIS VACATION TO CONFORM TO A FINAL MAP BEING PROCESSED THROUGH THE CITY OF HENDERSON.
A PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID VACATION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2002, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PRACTICABLE, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT CITY HALL, 240 WATER STREET, IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA.



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Jana Pleggenkuhle, a teacher at Estes McDoniel Elementary School, told trustees, "We are tired of guilty left-overs. Actions speak louder than words."

Murillo said teachers are also upset they must contribute to their health insurance costs rather than receive full coverage and that they must pay for their own college courses to update their salary steps with the district.

Newly hired CCSD teachers,

with no experience and a bachelor's degree, are paid \$26,847, gross, for the first year.

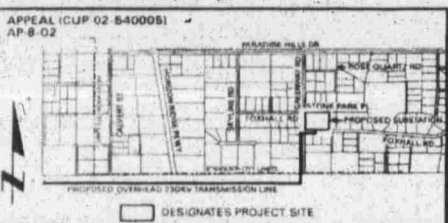
In a traditional work setting, Darrin Puana, a specialist in the district's contract department, said CCSD teachers are contracted for approximately 35 hours per week, 39 weeks per year (including holidays and vacations) for a total of 1,401 hours per year. Teachers are also known to spend time planning lessons and grading papers beyond the school day.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION DECISION - AP-08-02 CUP-02-540005 - USE PERMIT PROJECT: GREENWAY SUBSTATION AND TRANSMISSION LINE APPLICANT: NEVADA POWER APPEAL FILED BY: MARK GREALIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application for Appeal of Decision by the Planning Commission has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by Mark Grealis regarding the request for a 230/12 kV substation and an overhead double circuit 230 kV transmission line, located at Greenway Road and Foxhall Road, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area. A PUBLIC HEARING on said Appeal will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.



ANY AND ALL persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of this application, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED May 21, 2002, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 23, 2002. /s/ Becky Dresser For MONICA M. SIMMONS, CMC, CITY CLERK H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING a) CPA-01-520008 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT b) ZCO-01-670013 - ZONE CHANGE/MASTER PLAN & GAMING OVERLAYS PROJECT: SUNSET STATION HOTEL & CASINO APPLICANT: SUNSET STATION, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on June 4, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to: a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Tourist Commercial on 44.9 acres; and b) Rezone from CC-G-MP (Community Commercial with Gaming and Master Plan Overlays) to CT-G-MP (Tourist Commercial with Gaming and Master Plan Overlays) on 86.3 acres and from CC-MP (Community Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CT-MP (Tourist Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) on 15.6 acres; at 1301 West Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.



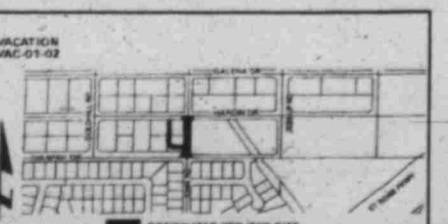
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED May 20, 2002 and published May 23, 2002 in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING a) CPA-02-520001 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT b) ZCO-02-670003 - ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT: ROBINDALE VILLAS APPLICANT: ROBINDALE VILLAS, LLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing June 4, 2002 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to: a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to MDR (Medium-Density Residential); and b) Rezone from DH (Development Holding) to RM-16-PUD (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 8.9 acres generally located at the northeast corner of Robindale Road and Jessup Road, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.



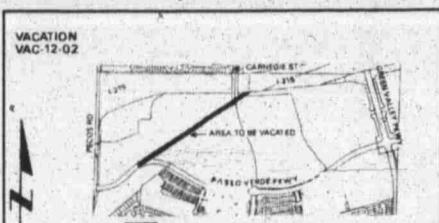
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED May 20, 2002 and published May 23, 2002 in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-001-02 REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF IONE ROAD AND A PUBLIC DRAINAGE EASEMENT APPLICANTS: LARRY WILBUR, KELLY MINTON, AND SALVADOR ESTRADA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Ione Road and a public drainage easement in Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M. THE APPLICANTS, LARRY WILBUR, KELLY MINTON, AND SALVADOR ESTRADA, have requested this vacation because the road is no longer needed and the drainage easement is being moved to facilitate the construction of a house. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.



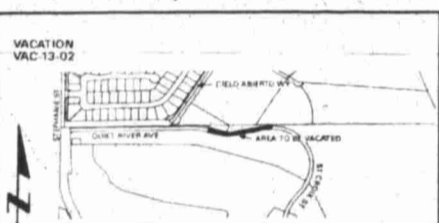
IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED May 20, 2002, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 23, 2002. /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-012-02 REQUEST TO VACATE A 100-FOOT DRAINAGE EASEMENT ALONG THE OLD ALIGNMENT OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE APPLICANT: PARCEL 37/47, LLC GREEN VALLEY RANCH GAMING, LLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a 100-foot drainage easement along the old alignment of Lake Mead Drive in Section 19, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. THE APPLICANT, PARCEL 37/47, LLC GREEN VALLEY RANCH GAMING, LLC, has requested this vacation because the drainage easement is no longer needed. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED May 20, 2002, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 23, 2002. /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-013-02 REQUEST TO VACATE A PORTION OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE UTILITY EASEMENT WITHIN AND ADJACENT TO QUIET RIVER AVENUE APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of a non-exclusive utility easement within and adjacent to Quiet River Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. THE APPLICANT, FOOTHILLS PARTNERS, has requested this vacation to conform to the amended final map being processed by the City of Henderson. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.



IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED May 20, 2002, and published in the Henderson Home News on May 23, 2002. /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA Second application of ROUSE FASHION SHOW MANAGEMENT, LLC to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5003 ZCO-01-670022 - Texaco StarMart Car Wash AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 10980 SOUTH EASTERN AVENUE TO CC-MP-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. The above Bill No. 1778 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 7, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2103 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on May 21, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers: Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Arthur "Andy" Hafen, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: None /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

Second application of COAST HOTELS AND CASINOS, INC. to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5004 Second application of STATION CASINOS, INC. to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5005 Second application of GORDON GAMING CORP., d/b/a SAHARA HOTEL AND CASINO to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5006 Second application of MGM MIRAGE to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5007

NOTICE OF HEARING On May 2, 2002, Applications were refiled with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Rouse Fashion Show Management, LLC ("Rouse"), Coast Hotels and Casinos, Inc. ("Coast"), Station Casinos, Inc. ("Station"), Gordon Gaming Corp., d/b/a Sahara Hotel and Casino ("Gordon"), and MGM Mirage ("MGM") to exit the system of Nevada Power Company ("NPC") and to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. These matters have been designated as Docket Nos. 02-5003, 02-5004, 02-5005, 02-5006, and 02-5007, respectively (collectively the "Applications"). On May 8, 2002, the Presiding Officer consolidated Docket Nos. 02-5003, 02-5004, 02-5005, 02-5006, and 02-5007 pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 703.740. The above Applications have been filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the NAC, including but not limited to NRS 704B.310 and NAC 704B.310. Pursuant to NAC 704B.340 and NAC 703.5274, Rouse, Coast, Station, Gordon and MGM have requested that certain information be treated as confidential material. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to NRS 704B.310, the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this docket as follows: TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room B Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109 at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. This hearing may be continued day to day as necessary. At this time, the Commission has scheduled June 18, 2002 for the hearing. The Commission may consider evidence regarding whether the Applications are contrary to the public interest, as set forth in NRS 704B.310 and NAC 704B.410. The Commission may consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703, 704 and 704B of the NRS and NAC, as well as make decisions on procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. The Applications are on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5/14/02 (SEAL) H-May 23, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.270-108.360 the following vehicle will be sold at public auction at 8:00 AM on 6/14/02 at Any & All Auto Parts, Inc., 755 W. Sunset Road, Henderson, NV to satisfy lien storage fees. 1990 Pontiac vin #1G2WJ54T3LF276218, L/O, R/O Unknown Payments to be made in cash, on date of sale. Advertiser reserves the right to bid. H-May 23, 30, June 6, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-5008, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest"), of revisions to its Gas Tariff No. 6 to update the Large General Service sales and transportation customers' demand billing determinants to reflect each customer's average daily usage during Southwest's most recent three-day sustained peak that occurred during the period from December 2001 through February 2002. (Advice Letter No. 397). This Tariff filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. For a more detailed description of the proposed tariff revision, the Tariff Filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices or before Wednesday, June 5, 2002. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5/13/02 (SEAL) H-May 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1778 ORDINANCE NO. 2103 ZCO-01-670022 - Texaco StarMart Car Wash AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 10980 SOUTH EASTERN AVENUE TO CC-MP-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. The above Bill No. 1778 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on May 7, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2103 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Hafen on May 21, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers: Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Arthur "Andy" Hafen, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: None /s/ Becky Dresser For Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-May 23, 2002

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Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.270-108.360 the following vehicle will be sold at public auction at 8:00 AM on 5/31/02 at Any & All Auto Parts, Inc., 755 W. Sunset, Henderson, NV to satisfy lien storage fees. 1986 Ford Van 1FTDE14N6GHA24541 L/O, R/O Unknown. Payments to be made in cash on date of sale. Advertiser reserves the right to bid. H-May 9, 16, 23, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE Greg Rentschler is doing Business as Southwest Tactical, 2266 Ramsgate Drive, Henderson, NV 89074. H-May 23, 2002

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NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOAT BARN, 151 E. SUNSET ROAD, HENDERSON, NV 89015 WILL SELL AT AUCTION THE CONTENTS OF THE BELOW NAMED UNITS. THIS SALE IS TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS AND IS SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID TO DATE AND GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BE HELD AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2002. CASH ONLY. UNITS TO BE SOLD "AS IS" & "WHERE IS." GOODS MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE. 1968 17' ARENA CRAFT BOAT NUMBER 322-BJ HULL NUMBER TA7466812010 BOAT TRAILER VIN NUMBER 8507001 TITLE NUMBER 9628951-79-97 BOTH REGISTERED TO JASON BELL, 4629 BOUNTY WAY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. H-May 9, 16, 23, 2002

A LIEN HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE GOODS IN MINI STORAGE UNITS OF STORE YOUR STUFF, 488 W. VICTORY RD., HENDERSON, NV 89015 TO RECOVER PAST DUE RENT. ALL UNITS WILL BE SOLD ON 06-05-2002 AT 10:00 AM. ALL OWNERS OF UNITS UP FOR SALE MUST PAY ALL CHARGES OWED IN FULL ON OR BEFORE 5:00 PM. 05-24-2002. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO BE SOLD ARE STORED BY OR FOR THE FOLLOWING PARTIES: UNIT #50 HENRY MC NEAL STORE YOUR STUFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY UNIT FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OWING. H-May 16, 23, 2002

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B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Suite 900 Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on JUNE 7, 2002 at 8:00 a.m., at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

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93 CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K652Y2TU222780	TOM NELSON RUDY CATALAN JOSE DEL CID
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From the Pressbox

RAY BREWER

Give Robinson credit for UNLV's new athletic look

John Robinson is fighting an uphill battle in his quest to make UNLV athletics more notable across Southern Nevada.

Enough with the sugar coating, let's be honest: There is no way Robinson will succeed in making the Las Vegas Valley a haven for college athletics, a goal he repeated at a press conference Monday.

While his visions are exactly what this university needed, there is no way he'll be able to execute the game plan with local residents.

Coach, it's like 3rd-and-14 with Jason Thomas at quarterback — it's not going to happen.

Hold on, Robinson, who doubles as UNLV's football coach and athletic director, will have to also find some solution for the Jason Thomas problem before the season starts.

So, who wants to see Kurt Nantkes get a shot under center? Sign my name to the petition, and then pass it to some of the players to see what they think.

Back to the bigger challenge.

Robinson deserves every compliment imaginable for the job he has done in administration since taking over almost six months ago.

Firstly, he is raising money and when you have an athletic department on the cusp of becoming Utah State, upgrades across the board won't hurt.

Next, Robinson is trying to build tradition, definitely harder than trying to get Jason Thomas to make a good decision or use good mechanics.

It's close to impossible to build tradition when a majority of the residents in Southern Nevada are new to town, thus coming to the area already fans of a certain institution in their hometown.

Mix in the sports book scene, where each week you're rooting for a different team, and getting a fan base to support the Rebels can be an overwhelming task.

Welcome to Robinson's world.

One of the more accomplished collegiate football coaches of all time, Robinson will need to use of all his 'big-time collegiate athletic' experience to push the Rebels into the spotlight.

While this isn't Los Angeles and USC, Robinson, for some reason or another, has faith in Southern Nevadans joining the fraternity of Rebel fans.

Someone needs to inform Robinson the true UNLV fan supports the school only when they are winning.

Oh ... one more thing on Jason Thomas: he's not the only problem with Rebel football.

OVERTIME: Basic's volleyball team needs to stand up and take a bow ... for its accomplishments in the classroom. In addition to winning the state championship on the court, the Wolves were crowned academic state champs. Now that's the way athletics should work. ... Green Valley (1997) grad Taylor Smith is not completely out of baseball. Despite being released by Toronto this past year after Tommy John surgery, Smith is close to signing with an independent league for the summer. He delivers furniture during the day and pitched three innings of one-hit baseball in a semi-pro league this past weekend, striking out six and giving up no runs.

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MIKE STOTTS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Basic's volleyball team celebrates its victory over Chaparral this past Wednesday in the state volleyball match held at Chaparral. The Wolves won in four games.

Basic captures state volleyball title

By RAY BREWER

Basic's volleyball team couldn't have asked for a better ending to its season.

In fact, with nine seniors on the roster, winning the 4A state title to highlight an undefeated campaign was the perfect way to cap a career in a Wolves' uniform.

Basic (25-0) topped rival Chaparral 15-5, 17-15, 10-15, 15-5 Wednesday at Chaparral in capturing the state title — also erasing the bad memories from falling to the Cowboys in the 2001 title game.

The Wolves are the lone Henderson team to win a state volleyball title in the 11 years the sport has been sponsored by the NIAA. Their previous title came in 1998.

"It's doesn't happen often, so it's pretty awesome," Basic coach Joan Cinkovich said of the undefeated season. "These kids make my job that much easier."

With all seniors in the starting lineup, Cinkovich is right, the Wolves were head-and-shoulder better than the competition all year — especially Chaparral in the title game.

Basic opened an 8-0 lead in Game 1, literally taking all the energy from the upset minded Cowboys. Richard Espinoza had two aces in the rally and served four service points.

As usual, hitter Shaun Muaina shined for Basic, registering 22 kills and eight blocks.

Muaina had plenty of help.

Espinoza had 19 kills and 12 blocks, Tyler Stewart added 13 blocks and Derek Jappe had 10

kills and six blocks.

Add it all together and this group that had been playing together since ninth graders went out in fashion.

"We did a lot of work over the summer," said Espinoza, whose ace was the game winning point. "It made us that much better. ... Of course there was a little revenge in our minds."

Basic downed Chaparral (22-3) three times this year, including the Sunrise Regional title game, as the rivalry between the two schools continued.

But, unlike last year, the Wolves won the grand prize.

"This group knows each others' ends and outs," Cinkovich said. "They do have a little bit

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Coronado's Edwards wins state golf title

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Certain things just don't surprise Coronado golf head coach Joe Sawaia. In fact, after this last Wednesday's final round at the state championship held at Paiute Golf Club, it could have rained frogs and Sawaia may not have flinched.

The reason for this — Coronado golfer Matt Edwards.

Edwards, a junior, made a long birdie putt on the 18th green to clinch his first individual state championship, the first in Coronado school history, with a two-day score of 143 (1-under par), one better than all other golfers.

"It feels good," Edwards said. "There's nothing better than this. It was one of my goals this season besides winning the region but I didn't expect it at all. I was working real hard all year and it was one of my goals so it is nice to win."

On the 17th, it looked as if Edwards might have cost himself the title with an awful tee shot that went out of bounds, leading to a double-bogey six on the hole. But Edwards responded with the final hole birdie to seal the deal.

"Going to the 18th hole I was pretty down," Sawaia said. "He went down a stroke on the 17th but he fought back and that took a lot of guts."

The birdie on 18 was nice but it may have been a par save on the eighth hole that helped push Edwards on to the



FILE PHOTO

Coronado's Matt Edwards claimed the individual 4A golf title this past week, the first state title of any kind for Coronado.

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Is Wooster in Henderson?

When Northern Nevada's Wooster High won the 4A baseball state title Saturday, it signaled an end to a season summarized by one word: parity.

Since Day 1, any given team could have beaten any other given team each time out and that scenario played true at state.

With an 8-7 win over Centennial, the Wooster Colts won Northern Nevada's first state title since 1992. If you're keeping track at home, that one season before Green Valley dominated in capturing six straight titles.

In fact, Henderson schools had won eight of the past nine titles, Durango winning in 1999.

Wooster is a far cry from Henderson.

Located in Reno, actually a hop, skip and jump

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This week's >>Quote

"For me to be disappointed in the way we finished would be like saying I am disappointed in our players. We played well and had a great season."

BASIC BASEBALL COACH MIKE KAZEK

>>Athletes

Matt Edwards

The Coronado golfer won the individual Sunrise Region title last week and then became the first athlete in Coronado history to win an individual state championship this past week, shooting an 8-under score of 143 (1-under par) to win. Edwards has won all but two matches he has competed in this season. He also won the Boulder City Two-Man Best Ball tournament two days after winning state.

>> Match-up

All-Star football

Three Foothill High School football players will compete in Saturday's annual Lion's Club football game, set for 7 p.m. at Las Vegas High School. Offensive tackle Paul Lethridge heads the list, along with defensive lineman Paul Viray and defensive back Nick Constantin.

YOUTH SPORTS

Local gym celebrates 10-year anniversary

By MELISSA KOSTECKE

Gymcats, a nationally commended Henderson gymnastics school that produces top gymnasts, has reached a milestone.

On June 1, the school will welcome its 10th anniversary with "Le Carnivale," a festivity, open to the public at no cost, which will feature a themed block-party, autographs by Olympic gymnasts including Tasha Schwikert, a dunk tank, bungee rides and performances by Inversion Entertainment, Oxygen Dance Theatre, cheer squads and gymnastic teams.

Not a bad way to celebrate a decade worth of commitment to the art of gymnastics and dance.

Founded in 1992 by Michael and Cassandra Rice, Gymcats aims at providing the best possible experience for all children with several different programs at various levels.

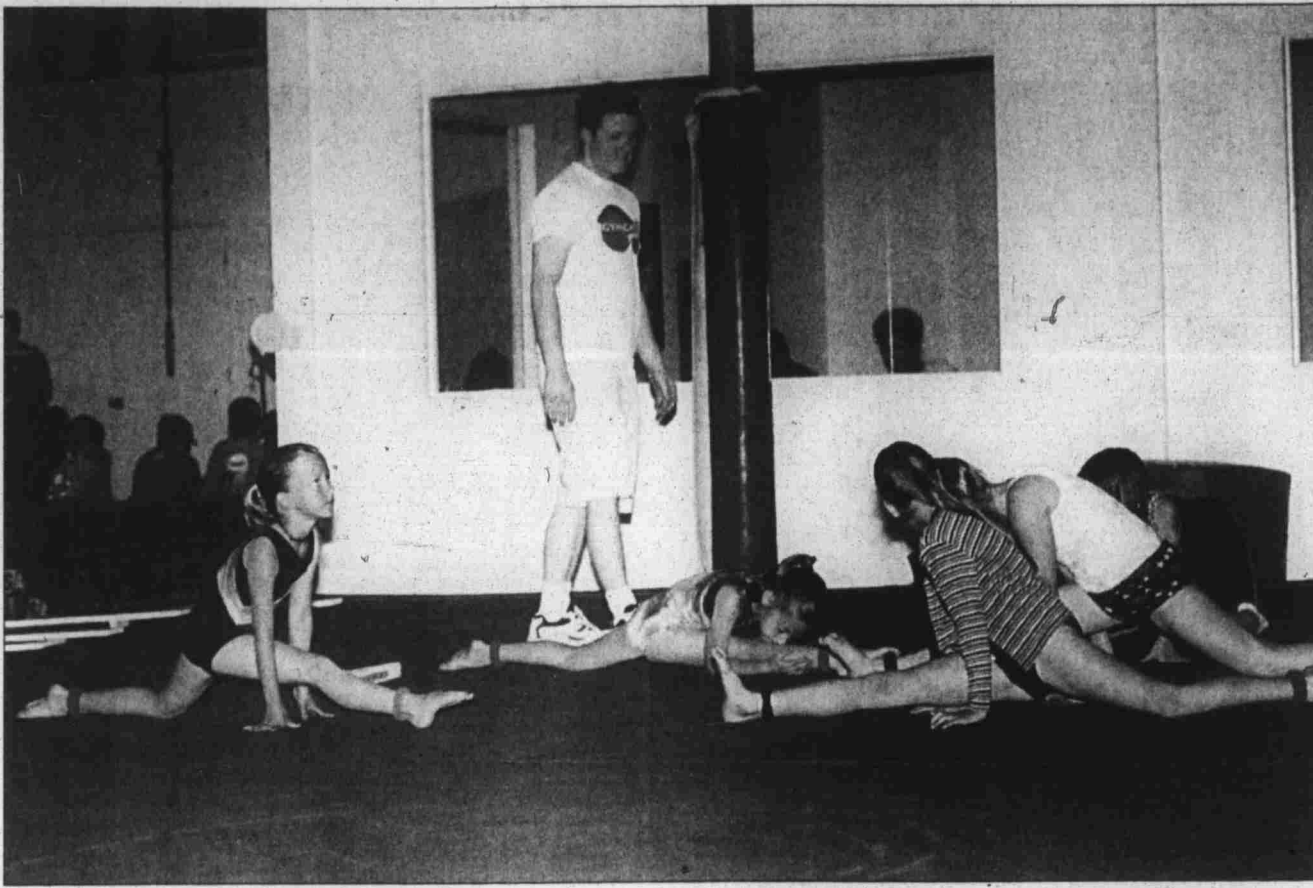
For instance, there is the Pre-School Program, for boys and girls to five and a half years of age, which is comprised of carefully calculated classes directed at exactly what children need during their formative years.

There is the Developmental Program, for boys and girls six years of age and up, that focuses on setting reachable goals along with a long term goal to keep striving for. And there is the Trampoline, for all ages, which stresses learning basic skills through more complex flipping skills.

Both Michael and Cassandra Rice attended the University of Oklahoma on full gymnastic scholarships and after graduating, relocated to Henderson where they established and maintain this 10-year-old development.

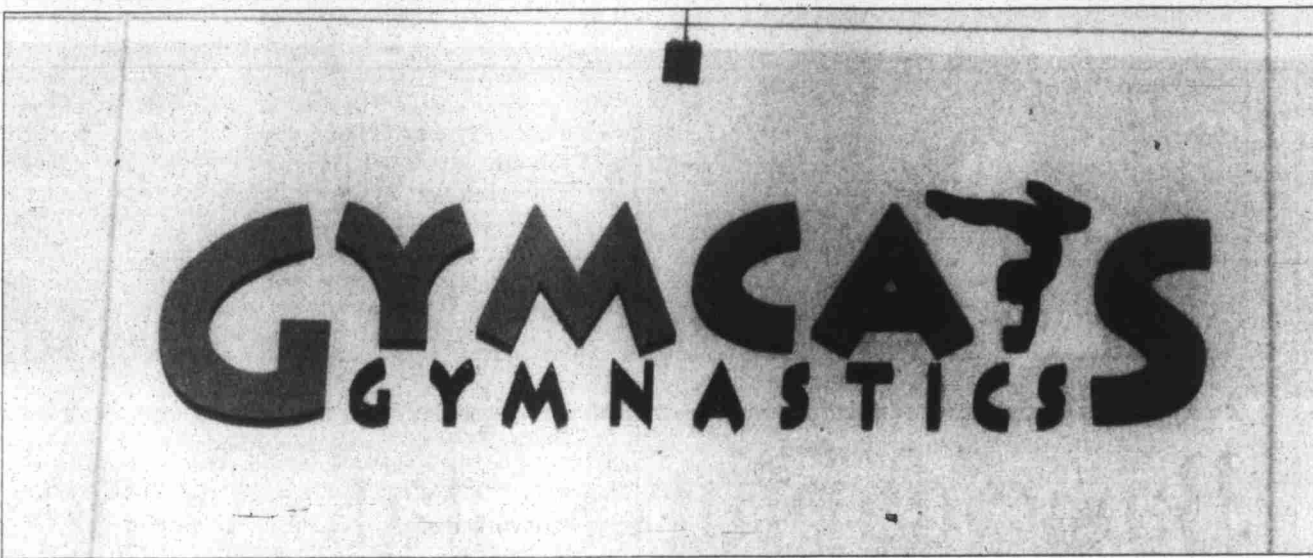
"We are thrilled to be celebrating our 10th anniversary," Cassandra Rice said. "We have always followed a philosophy that kids matter most. We try to encourage a child's sense of responsibility through a focused mind, healthy body and disciplined spirit. It helps them build a passion for what they do."

And with the tremendous level of



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Children go through a routine earlier in the week at Gymcats. The gym will be celebrating its 10 year anniversary next week.



experience that both Michael and Cassandra have endured throughout the years it is no wonder that Gymcats has grown as fast as it has, into a well-respected establishment.

Michael is a five-time member of the U.S. National Team, a six-time NCAA All American as well as former member of "Cirque Du Soleil."

In addition, he has a separate com-

pany, Inversion Entertainment, which creates acrobatic entertainment.

Cassandra, presently one of the leading coaches in the USA, has been named 2001 USA Gymnastics Coach

of the year, 2001 International Elite Coach of the Year, 2000 USOC Developmental Coach of the Year and USAG 2000 Talent Opportunity Program Coach of the Year.

In addition to being the owner of Gymcats, Cassandra coached Olympian and Las Vegas native, Tasha Schwikert to a position on the Sydney Olympic Team.

Schwikert, who led the U.S. team to a bronze medal at the 2001 World Championships in Belgium, is currently ranked fifth in the world in the "all-around" category and is presently the senior national champion.

"I don't think of Tasha as an Olympian," Cassandra said. "I think of her as the Tasha I've been coaching and training, with all the ups and downs, along the way."

However, producing an Olympian is an enormous step for Gymcats.

"We're a fairly new establishment," Cassandra said. "So, to have an Olympian so soon, is a huge accomplishment for us."

In addition to gymnastics, Gymcats also highlights programs specializing in dance, cheerleading and martial arts.

The fully mirrored and barred dance facility includes state of the art equipment such as, a sprung dance floor and hi-tech sound system.

While the Cheercats Program, the cheerleading program, offers classes to individuals hoping to prepare for team tryouts, teams looking to improve their competitive angle and teams wanting to enhance their overall cheerleading skills.

At the moment, this 26,000-square-foot facility's enrollment is 850 students, and undoubtedly, in the years to come, that number will only increase.

"Knowing that we have touched so many young lives in the past 10 years is very rewarding," Cassandra said. "We hope to continue doing what we love for many years to come."

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Silvestri students drain plenty of free throws

By CLAY BAKER

Earlier this month at Silvestri Junior High, Physical Education teacher Kirk Grimm brought in a speaker to meet with his six classes. What the teacher anticipated was a goal-oriented speech, instead both Grimm and Silvestri got more than they expected.

Mike Scudder isn't your typical motivational speaker.

In fact, he'd be the first to tell you he's no physical specimen. "I am getting old, balding, and I'm white so that means I can't jump!", jokes Scudder.

However, what Mike does with his audience is unique. Silvestri's students were sat on the basketball floor, under the basket, while Scudder shot 200 free throws.

It should be known that Scudder once made 1,538 consecutive free throws, so he's got skills to pay the bills.

"The students sat under the

hoop and Scudder just made free throw after free throw while talking about setting goals and making choices", said Grimm. "With each basket made and as the ball hit the floor, Mike's message became a powerful statement."

As Scudder delivers his free throws, he tells the students about how he didn't make his junior high basketball team. Not succumbing to drugs and distractions, Scudder speaks to the students about goal-setting and perseverance.

"When you grow up in Indiana, not making the basketball team is a tragedy," said Scudder. "But I dedicated myself to being a better player, and I made the seventh grade team."

A good role model who can speak to students at the Junior High level is as important as physical fitness. Both Scudder and Grimm realize the long term effects of having flexibility in the curriculum.

"We are responsible for providing life skills to our students", said Grimm. "Mike Scudder's message of 'you can't depend on anyone else' really hit home, and it was a nice way to cap off the year for us."

It must be noted that Scudder challenges each class to a free throw contest, in which, if one student can make ten consecutive free throws then Scudder, himself, will buy the entire class lunch.

However, when fourth hour rolled around at Silvestri, Mario Suarez made Scudder eat his words, so to speak. Mario made an astounding 10 straight free throws to everyone's delight.

"I have done over 1,000 clinics since 1990 and no one has even come close to making all 10, but little Mario was as cool as a cucumber," said Scudder.

And Scudder was true to his word, a few days later he bought the entire class value meals from McDonalds and had them delivered to Silvestri — another testament to following through on your goals.

If you would like more information on how you can Mike Scudder speak at your next event, check out his web site, www.freethrowing.com.

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SOFTBALL



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Silverado's Ashley Dane swings at a pitch during the 4A state baseball tournament this past week in Henderson at Stephanie Lynn Craig Fields.

Silverado, south, getting closer to north in softball

By RAY BREWER

Silverado's softball team perfectly represents the south's advancement in female sports when competing with the northern part of the state.

The Skyhawks, Henderson's best team and the top team from the Sunrise Region, again found out the hard way that the south is still narrowing the gap versus the north in softball.

Silverado went 2-2 at this year's state event, losing to Wooster 3-0 and the south's Centennial 1-0. Centennial and Silverado are the south's top two teams.

Wooster, behind the arm of ace Brianne McGowan, won the state title with a 1-0 win over Centennial.

Earlier in the academic year, Centennial became the first team in girls basketball from the south to win state in 20 years, but four of the top five teams in the state where from the north.

Athletes like McGowan, who literally shut down opposing offensives with pitches over 60 mph, are the primary reason why the south has won a state title since 1994 (Clark).

"Down here, we don't face that on a daily basis," Silverado coach Chuck Pope said. "You can't prepare for those kind of games."

In the loss to Wooster, McGowan threw a perfect game.

Still, Pope said Silverado is making strides at solving the north. The Skyhawks even had former Olympic gold medal winner and Las Vegas Valley resident, Lori Harrigan, throw batting practice to them.

"I'm very, very pleased with the girls," the coach said. "We talked earlier in the season about making a big chance from what we were doing hitting wise."

"When you look at the big picture, I don't think we could be more pleased with what we did in the state tournament."

In the loss to Centennial this past Thursday, Cassie Koeing went 2-for-3 and Morgan Miller pitched a four hitter, but it wasn't enough.

Earlier Thursday, Silverado beat Eldorado 4-0 behind a perfect game from Miller. Koenig, Melissa Lundwall and Julie Brand each had two hits in the victory.

Silverado opened the tournament Wednesday with an 8-2 win over Palo Verde. Miller went the distance for the Skyhawks, striking out 10.

Brand was solid at the plate, singling twice and scoring two runs and Kelly Griego went 3-for-3 with a double and three RBI.

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Basic alum Marconi has great year at Columbia

By LORI KOZLOWSKI

Marisa Marconi arrived at Columbia University in New York City a short two weeks before the Sept. 11 tragedy — a mighty impact on any new college student's freshman year.

However, Marconi did not allow the grim day to stop her from having a stellar first year.

In fact, the experience allowed the 2001 Basic High School graduate to gain a new perspective on New York itself.

It is said that great tragedy often brings people together. Just as New York saw what Marconi calls "a surge of patriotism," the Columbia Lions softball team spent the sad day bonding and leaning on each other for support.

"My coach called a team meeting that day," Marconi said. "In a way, we spent the day as each other's family. We even went down to volunteer as a team later that week."

The first baseman has volumes of praises for her teammates. In fact, her team is what she has loved most about her athletic career this year.

"I do not think that I could have joined another team that would have the amount of talented and fun people that we have on ours," she said. "My team is like my family away from family. Being here and playing is great on its own, but the team itself makes it the experience it is."

Marconi transitioned from high school to college softball well, as she ended this year's season with a .310 batting average, tied with one of her senior teammates. She attributes her smooth transition into college softball to the support of her coaches and help from upperclassmen.

"I worked a lot with my coach during the fall season on my swing," Marconi said. "I literally reworked my entire swing and changed a lot of my mechanics."

For her outstanding batting average, she received All Ivy League Honorable Mention this year.

But Marconi is humble regarding her early success and youthful talent.

"Columbia, for me, has meant a step up in my commitment to the game, especially in terms of work ethic and dedication," she said

of the success. "I feel like I still have a lot to learn and a lot of room to develop as a player."

The Lions' last tournament was two weekends ago, in which her team faced Cornell, Dartmouth, and Harvard. Columbia lost only to Harvard in the championship game. Marconi marks the team loss not as a failing, but rather as an excellent end to a productive season.

"We had lost to all three teams in the regular season, so it was great to come back in post-season play and get our revenge and earn some respect," Marconi added. "It was good closure to a great season."

Columbia is on another level from her high school days at Basic, but Marconi has stepped up to the plate both academically and on the field.

"I think the hardest thing for me to learn when it came to school and softball was time management. It's just a matter of budgeting time to make sure I can get my work done, get to practice, get enough sleep, and still have fun so I don't go crazy," she said regarding how she balances sports and college academics.

Ensuring that everything is getting done is not always simple, but her supportive team members have helped to ease the most difficult parts of her balancing act. During one tournament away from home, the team gathered for a study group in their hotel library.

While Marconi has not yet declared a major, she is considering American Studies for its breadth and the variety of subject matter it will expose her to as an undergraduate. She is also considering journalism for her graduate work.

On the whole, this college freshman had conquered her first year by enjoying a flavorful combination of academia, athletics, and fun.

"In general, college—the academic part, the athletic part, and the social part—has been an awesome experience so far," she said.

Thoroughly enjoying the city in which she lives, Marconi will remain in New York this summer.

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Henderson's Owens leads Mountain View to 1A title

By MELISSA KOSTECKE

It is hard to imagine any prominent athlete stemming from a high school that has only been around for five years, or even more, a high school with only approximately 150 total students.

However, Jenny Owens, a junior at Mountain View Christian High School (MVCS), has beaten the odds, but as she or anyone else who knows her will tell you it is not something that has been effortless.

Although, looking at her stats from the varsity softball team, one may tend to think otherwise.

Owens, a pitcher for the Saints, finished the season 8-2 in the league and 14-6 overall, fanned a monstrous 216 batters in 95 innings and ended with a 0.88 earned run average.

At the plate, she finished the year with a .417 batting average, eight doubles, a home run and 16 RBI, all of which earned her the title of 1A Player of the Year.

Born and raised in Las Vegas by her parents Danny and Doreen Owens,

Jenny's interest in softball struck at the tender age of five when her parents put her in Tee-ball, but it was not until 10 when she would decide that pitching was the route she wanted to take.

"I remember telling my Dad that I wanted to start pitching," said Owens, a Henderson resident and former Foothill High student.

And just like that it all began.

Owens continued competing in softball at the grade school level and currently competes at the high school level, filling her summers with her Amateur Softball Association (ASA) travel ball team, the

Desert Fury. The years to come would eventually bring the Owen family, which is completed by Jenny's younger sister, Becky and dog, Zorro, to Henderson, where they have resided for the past three years.

Because Owens' freshman year of high school was spent at Foothill, when she transferred to MVCS it was uncertain whether or not she would be eligible to play.

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BASEBALL

Wolves come up short at state tournament

By RAY BREWER

Basic's baseball team was literally a few bounces away from having a more favorable outcome at the 4A state tournament.

But things obviously didn't go the Wolves' way as they were eliminated from the event with a 1-2 mark.

"We played well, but no consistent enough in certain situations to pull out the win," Basic coach Mike Kazek said.

Case in point Basic's 15-12 loss to Reno to end the season.

The Wolves had a 10-9 lead entering the seventh, but the Huskies scored six to pull ahead in the top part of the inning and held off a rally in the bottom half for the win.

In the bottom of the seventh, Basic scored twice and had two runners on when Tyler Stacy's line drive to left-center was



Basic's Austin Bates slides back to first base under the tag during the Wolves' state tournament game against the Reno on Thursday.

caught.

"He hit the crap out of the ball," Kazek said. "We had a lot of opportunities in both our losses to put the right numbers on the board."

In some respects, it was that kind of season for Basic. Touted as one of the preseason favorites, the Wolves struggled through losing skids and hitting slumps as they arguably never peaked.

"For me to be disappointed in the way we finished would be like saying I am disappointed in our players," Kazek said. "We played well and had a great season."

Basic blanked Reno 4-0 in the first round of the event behind a one-hit complete game from Matt Elliott. The senior struck out 12 batters in the win and was also 2-for-2 with a RBI and two runs scored.

Later in the day, however,

Basic came up short against Centennial, falling 10-6.

Centennial, who went on to lose in the title game, erupted early as its first three batters had extra base hits. Elliott was 3-for-4 with a triple.

The Wolves had a slim 6-5 advantage in the fourth, but Centennial scored five times in that frame — mainly thanks to three walks and an error — to take the lead for good.

The defeat pushed Basic to the loser's bracket.

"Centennial was an odds on favorite and Wooster played the best ball when it had to," Kazek said of the two teams in the title game. "That is what has to happen for you to win a state championship. You have to play well through the regional tournament and stay out of the loser's bracket."

Basic finished the season 25-14.

Green Valley goes winless in state baseball

By RAY BREWER

Green Valley's magic finally ran dry Thursday in the state baseball tournament.

The Gators, who earned a spot in the 4A tournament thanks to late-inning heroics in the regional event, weren't as fortunate this time around.

In fact, the defending state champion Gators received a taste of their own medicine in losing to Reno 4-3 Thursday to end the season.

Reno broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the seventh with a run scoring single for the win. The Northern Nevada school proceeded to knock out Basic the following day.

"I think we were pretty successful," Green Valley assistant coach Ron Sufana said of the tournament. "Even though we went two and out, we weren't expected to do much of anything."

The Gators tied the game at three in the sixth on a sacrifice

fly from Kache Trease, but couldn't produce any more offense.

In the loss, Kyle Price went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two runs scored and Eric Durante went 2-for-3 with a double.

"They played with a lot of heart and character," Sufana said. "They battled tough all year. League play was tough and the kids responded well."

The Gators, winners of seven of the past nine state titles entering the event, lost twice Thursday to be eliminated.

"Both games could have went either way," Sufana said.

In the opener, the Gators yielded four runs in the fourth in falling to Centennial 4-2. Centennial entered the tournament as the hottest team in the eight team field, eventually losing in the title game.

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Green Valley Gators third baseman Kache Trease chases down a Centennial runner during third inning action at the first game of the NIAA/US Bank Baseball State Championships on Thursday.

MWC honors Henderson residents

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Mountain West Conference announced its 2002 baseball all-conference teams and postseason awards on Tuesday night as selected by the league's head coaches. Green Valley grad and BYU first baseman Dave Jensen shared Player of the Year honors, while Silverado grad and UNLV left fielder Joe Wickman was named Freshman of the Year.

Wickman, a 6-0, 195-pound outfielder, posted a league-record .490 batting average in his debut with the Rebels. He has the league's longest hit streak at 18 games and notched the MWC's best on-base percentage at .584, reaching base with 48 hits and 21 walks. He also earned a spot on the first team all-conference squad.

Silverado not pleased with tourney

By RAY BREWER

After Silverado won baseball's Southeast Division and Sunrise Region, they expected to fare well at the 4A state tournament.

After all, the past two state champions had taken the same route to the title.

But that wasn't the case in 2002 as the Skyhawks, who entered the event of one of the hotter teams, went 1-2 this past week.

"I don't think we played like we could," Silverado coach Brian Whitaker said. "That is not to take anything away from anybody else. We had an awe-

some season to win the division and Sunrise Regional tournament.

"But you have to play right to win the tournament and we really didn't play right."

Silverado opened the tournament on a positive note with a 3-0 win over Bonanza this past Thursday. In the win, Tyler Coon pitched a one hitter — actually retiring 19 straight batters.

Offensively, Jered Ferdinand knocked a two-run single and Jeremy Reynolds plated another run with a single.

The following two games, however, didn't go as planned — especially in the seventh inning against Wooster in the second game Thursday.

Silverado fell to the eventual state champions, 7-6. Wooster's Tyler Smit knocked a bases clearing double in the seventh inning to cap a five run scoring explosion as the Colts rallied for the win.

"Our mindset was right, we just didn't get things done," Whitaker said. "We didn't necessarily pitch the ball well, other than the first game, and we didn't hit the ball the way we can."

The Skyhawks' season ended Friday with a 10-5 loss to Bishop Gorman.

Silverado finished the season 25-13.

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COLLEGE

For Green Valley grad Dave Jensen, three times is the charm in baseball

By KEVIN FIDDLER

It has been a long strange trip for Green Valley grad Dave Jensen — a trip that has taken him from the comfortable surroundings of Henderson to the hills of Uruguay and then back to Provo, Utah all in the span of just three years.

Did I mention that during his experience Jensen was drafted twice, once while on his mission in Uruguay, and will more than likely go in one of the top rounds in this June's draft?

"I've talked to just about every ball club there is," Jensen said. "It's hard to say who the most interested is. I think that my name's been out there a while and I am on the radar screen."

"It is an honor and I'm excited about it. I am happy all my hard work is paying off."

The journey that took this Henderson native to foreign nation of Uruguay came full circle when he returned to the states to play baseball for BYU this spring.

For BYU, Jensen became a solid contributor, hitting .394 in what would be considered his sophomore season. Jensen also hit 10 home runs and knocked in 57 runs en-route to a season that has awarded Jensen with the Mountain West Conference Player of the Year.

Jensen started his odyssey as a baseball star at Green Valley under coach Rodger Fairless, where Jensen would win three state championships in his three seasons on varsity.

"He (Fairless) had probably the best impact on me as a player," Jensen said. "With fundamentals, winning and being a good hitter."

After his senior season Jensen was drafted in the 34th round by the Cincinnati Reds but the timing just didn't feel

"It was pretty interesting. Out there on a mission, you're doing a whole different thing. It was a little distracting but I saw it as a blessing and something I could look forward to when I got home."

GV GRAD DAVE JENSEN

right for Jensen so he turned down their offer and headed to BYU to play baseball.

"I just valued school a lot," Jensen said. "I just felt that the timing was not right as I thought deeply about it."

After making the choice to further his education, Jensen turned in a solid freshman year, hitting .368 with six home runs and 35 RBI, good enough to be named a Freshman All-American for the Cougars.

After his freshman season, Jensen headed off to Alaska to play for the Alaska Goldpanners, an amateur baseball team, for the summer but it was up in the seclusion of Alaska that Jensen found a divergence in the path he was currently traveling.

"I had a lot of friends that were going on missions and I talked to them a lot about it," said Jensen on his decision to take on the challenge of going out as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I just prayed about it and it felt good so I called my coaches to let them know."

He headed to Uruguay where he spent two years doing his best to bring the Mormon mission statement to all those he met. He learned Spanish and grew in ways he never thought were possible, he grew as a person.

It was at the tail end of his mission, two months to be exact, that Jensen learned from his father that he had been drafted again, this time by the Cleveland Indians.

"It was pretty interesting," he said. "Out there on a mission, you're doing a whole different thing. It was a little distracting but I saw it as a blessing and something I could look forward to when I got home."

Jensen arrived home in August of 2001 and found himself torn with another decision to make on whether or not to take the Indians up on their offer or return to BYU for another year.

"Once again the timing didn't feel right," Jensen said. "I hadn't swung a bat in two years so I really felt that I needed time to make the transition baseball-wise, socially and spiritually."

"I had been in such a different environment, I thought BYU would be a good place to adjust."

It was then that he set his sights on the new path that life had dealt him. Once again Jensen, in his second season with the Cougars, played a solid season, which has led the scouts back to his front door.

"It was tough getting my swing back," he said. "After the first third of the season, things started coming together and I was swinging the bat well."

Because of this, Jensen has received invites to work out with such teams as the Arizona Diamondback at their Bank One Ballpark and has given Jensen a solid shot at one of the top rounds in this June's draft.

Jensen has come a long way since he last walked off the Gator baseball diamond, more than most can hope for in a lifetime, and he knows that when draft day comes, he will be sitting with his fam-

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Rebels earn spot in national golf championships

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Fresh off back-to-back wins, the UNLV men's golf team in its 14th consecutive postseason appearance, has advanced to this year's NCAA National Championships at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course on May 29-June 1.

"I think we're playing real well right now," UNLV coach Dwaine Knight said. "We've had three good weeks and I think going back to Ohio state gives us some confidence."

"We're excited to be going back there."

The Rebels took third at this past weekend's 54-hole regional in New Mexico to qualify for the 30-team field.

The Rebels' have been playing their best golf of the year, winning the final two events of the regular season before falling to third in the regional. The Rebels actually held a one-stroke lead heading into the final round but could not pull out the win.

The Rebels will be sending their top golfers to the event with senior Clark Corbett leading the way for junior Brien Davis, sophomore Brandon Askew and freshmen J.C. Deacon, and Ryan Moore.

"This is a team where none of the guys have played in a national championship," Knight said. "All of them have been contributing to the success the last few weeks. We're getting balanced scoring from the entire group."

This past season the Rebels' also won their second Mountain West title in three years, the sixth and latest conference notch in Knight's belt as head coach at UNLV.

"That was a big thing," Knight said. "I really hoped that we could get them all back there [and get some experience]. With these guys, all but one of them will be coming back so that bodes well for the future."

The Rebels, who won the NCAA Championships in 1998, will hope to again take the NCAA Championship under the tutelage of Knight, who is in his 15th season as the Rebels' skipper.

During his time as head coach, Knight has won six league championships, competed in 12 NCAA Championships and has been awarded GCAA National Coach of the Year twice, once in 1991 and then in 1998.

Dean Harrold joins UNLV athletics

Long-time Las Vegas business leader Dean Harrold will join the UNLV Athletics Department as a consultant on a voluntary basis, Rebel athletics director John Robinson announced recently.

Harrold, who is expected to work out of the Lied Athletic Complex on campus, brings more than 30 years of expertise to the school and will be involved with a wide variety of major projects.

"Dean Harrold is an avid UNLV fan and fortunately has a window in his life that allows

him to partner with us to help this department and this university," Robinson said. "He is a major player in the valley and will be able to help us in our quest of cultivating relationships with elite members of the Las Vegas business community."

A Nevada resident for more than three decades, Harrold has watched the community grow as impressively as his own resume.

After graduating from Louisiana State University in 1968, Harrold worked at the

Dunes Hotel and Country Club until 1982. Continuing to make his way up the hotel business ladder, he served stints at Binion's Horseshoe and the Sahara before becoming associate vice president for Caesars World Marketing in 1986.

In May 1990, Harrold moved to Bally's to become executive vice president of the hotel for seven years. He then took over as president and CEO of the Las Vegas Hilton while also overseeing marketing profitability for all Hilton gaming

properties across the globe.

From January 2000 to February 2001, Harrold led Caesars Palace as president and CEO during the property's multi-million dollar capital projects and renovations. He also held the same title overseeing marketing profitability of all Park Place Entertainment properties through Caesars World Marketing.

UNLV women's golf coach resigns

UNLV women's golf head coach Kelley Hester announced recently that she has accepted the same position at the University of Arkansas, leaving the Rebel program after just one year at the helm.

"I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to start a program at a top Division I school and feel as though I helped build a strong foundation," Hester said. "Regardless of who leads the way for this program, it will be successful, and that is a tribute to the Athletics Department and the Las Vegas golf community, which are willing to take the necessary steps to make that happen."

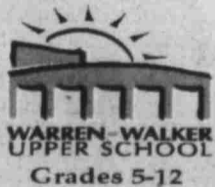
Hester guided the program from its infancy from February of 2001 through its first season, which ended April 24.

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SWIMMING

GV's Sill retires after state

By TIM MCKEANAY

For Joe Sill, the 2002 Nevada State Swimming Championships will be a memorable one.

Sill, the longtime coach of Green Valley swimming is retiring from the program.

In Sill's final season, the Gators finished fifth in girls, and 11th in boys.

"It was great, I was real happy, we were one of the top seeded teams. We beat Bishop Gorman, we beat Coronado, we beat Bonanza, and they were the other top seeds (from the south) other than Boulder City," Sill said.

The Gator girls finished fifth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:57.02, sixth in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:50.62, and eighth in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:47.69.

Also for Green Valley, Kelly Cederburg was eighth in the 200 IM with a time of 2:17.89, Lindsay Wood finished 11th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.95, Lesley Yates finished eighth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.77, and 11th in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.08, Beatrice Szilard finished second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.13, and ninth in the 100 freestyle in 55.91.

Kathy Nielsen also finished 14th in the one-meter diving event.

"To say we finished fifth, I'm real proud of the girls team, and the boys team did real well too, we had a lot of best times, so we finished a great season," Sill said.

The Boys finished fifth in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.32, eighth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:50.70, and ninth in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:40.82.

Individually for Green Valley, Fab Martinez finished 10th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.65, Ben Reitz finished



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Green Valley's Kelly Cederburg races in the 200 IM Saturday during the 4A state tournament at UNLV.

seventh in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.14, and eighth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.23, and Alex Plese finished 15th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:42.20.

In 2003, Green Valley will have a new coach, but will keep a full roster, a strategy that will help any team.

"We have 68 kids coming back, so I've got a great group of kids coming back," Sill said.

Green Valley loses only seven of the kids it fielded for State this year.

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Cougars fare well in state swimming

By TIM MCKEANAY

Coronado High School finished its season at the 4A state swimming championships at the Buchanan Natatorium on Saturday.

The Cougars finished sixth in girls competition with 133 points. Reno High School finished first in girls with 318 points. In boys, Coronado finished 25th out of 30 teams, competing in only four events. Boulder City finished first in boys with 331 points.

Also Lauren Mentzer finished ninth in the one-meter diving event.

"They did really well today for our first state meet. They really held their own against a lot of quality teams, they learned a lot from the experience," Coronado coach George Sundvick said.

In girls, Coronado finished fourth in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:44.99, fifth in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:48.99, and 12th in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:04.43.

Also for the girls Cassandra Bright finished 13th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:03.78, Ashley LaBree finished fifth in the 200 IM with a time of 2:11.94, and sixth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.35, and Angela Gellatly finished 10th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.55, and 11th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.45.

"I felt that we all did good and we tried our hardest, and I'm happy with what we've done," Coronado freshman Cassandra Bright said after the meet.

For the boys, didn't have a big roster, but showed big heart finishing 15th in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:58.38.

Steve Byrd finished 11th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.72, and 10th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.04, and James Plunkett finished 13th in the 500 freestyle relay with a time of 5:34.40.

"Our team's performance was awesome," Coronado sophomore Carl Crockett said. "For my first year swimming it was really nice, it was great. All our team has just been so close everybody knows each other, it's all like a big family, it's really awesome."

The team realizes that in order to improve for next year, it has to bring more boys to the pool.

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Foothill swimming fares well at state

By TIM MCKEANAY

The Foothill High School swim team continued to build itself in its second appearance at the State Championships, which were held at the Buchanan Natatorium at UNLV over the weekend.

The Falcons finished 21st in the boys competition, and

25th in girls.

The team under Coach Chris Sefcheck understands that with hard work comes success.

"They did a great job. They all swam hard, and good things happen. Much better than last year," Sefcheck said.

The boys finished ninth in the 200 freestyle relay with a

time of 1:38.87.

Also, Robert Lewis finished 15th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:31.65, and Gregor Milanovic finished eighth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.70.

"I think we did great. I think our school didn't have that before, like being able to go onto state," Foothill senior Gregor

Milanovic said. "For next year, I think they need a little more practice."

The girls finished 12th in the 400 relay in a time of 4:12.42.

"As a third year team, we did a really awesome swim. This is our second appearance at State since our program started," senior Jennifer Boyd said. "It was exciting for all of us, especially since this is my last high school race."

The plan for the future consists of constant hard work, and determination.

"We're going to keep working hard," Sefcheck said. "We're going to go out and swim hard every day, and we're just going to keep at it."

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Pool openings announced

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announced all of its pools (with the exception of Silver Springs Pool) will be open the weekends of May 25-27 and June 1-2 for swimming enjoyment.

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ception of Black Mountain Aquatic Complex and Whitney Ranch Activity Pool, is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors, 55 and over, \$1 for youth ages 3-17 and free to children 2 and under. Admission at the Black Mountain Aquatic Complex and Whitney Ranch Activity Pool is \$3 for adults, 42 for seniors, \$2 for youth, and free to children 2 and under.

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Rather than conduct a formal presentation, representatives from AMEC Infrastructure, Inc., prime consultant for the study, and ADOT will be present to answer your questions and address your concerns on a one-on-one basis during the open house. Project information in the form of map displays will be available for viewing.

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TRACK

Silverado girls fourth at state

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Silverado girls track team has put forth a whole bunch of effort as this past spring season pressed on.

The Skyhawks have worked hard in the heat, in the wind and even in the drizzle and this past weekend, the effort paid off when the Silverado squad placed fourth at the NIAA State Championship meet held at Reed High School in Sparks, Nev.

"I thought the team performed well," Silverado coach Gabe Wetmore said. "If you don't place highly, you need to know that you ran your hardest and we did that. I don't think any of our athletes walked away with any regrets."

Turning in the best performances of the season were thrower Brittney Turner and sprinter Debbie LaHodny, who both placed high in more than one event.

Also putting up solid performances were the Silverado relays, which placed in three different relays for the girls.

As a junior, Turner placed third in the discus with a throw of 127-10 while taking the eighth spot in the shot put with a throw of 43-00.75.

"She did well," Wetmore said. "I think she may have been disappointed in the shot put but I think that it is the reason that Brittney came out and threw so well in the discus."

LaHodny, a freshman, took seventh in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.76 while taking the eighth spot in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.87. Not too shabby for a freshman.

"She did as expected," Wetmore said. "She was there as a ninth grader and that's all you can ask from her. We're expecting big things from her in the future."

The girls relay teams also performed in the state climax, taking second twice and third once in the speed events.

The 4x100 meter relay team, Karen LaHodny, Deepa Dandge, Debbie LaHodny and Julia Rosen, took second in its category with a time of 49.84 while the 4x400 meter relay team, also consisting of Erin Whitesitt, Kelly Fernandez, Priscilla Serwano and Deanna Appuglise, also placed second with a time of 4:03.59.

The 4x200 meter relay team including LaHodny, Dandge, LaHodny and Rosen, took third

with a time of 1:46.17 to round out the speed relay events.

"Our relays did great," Wetmore said. "I was very impressed by all our relay teams. If someone in the relay has a bad day, it effects the time but not with them, they all did great."

Also taking their spots in the state elite was senior Marisa Ruiz, who placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 125-06 while Kelli Edington took eighth in the long jump with a leap of 16-01.50.

Freshmen Danielle Taylor also took seventh in the shot put with a throw of 34-09.50.

The Silverado boys also made a mark of this year's state championship meet, with Marvin Reddick taking second in the discus while three relay teams finished in the top eight in two events.

As a senior, Reddick placed second with a solid 167-04 to end his high school career at Silverado.

"He has been working for this all year," said Wetmore on Reddick's performance, which broke the Silverado record set by Reddick earlier this year. "He has been one of the top throwers in the state all year."

"In fact, he had the top throw going into the last throw before the kid from Eldorado beat him on the last throw."

The 4x100 meter relay team, which includes Larry Patterson, Brandon Phillips, Patrick Nicks and Drew Babcock, took fourth with a time of 43.48 while the 4x800 meter relay team, including Mario Guzman, A.J. Frabbiele, Mike Ceparano and Dane Beach, settled for the sixth spot in the standings.

The 4x200 meter relay team, featuring Patterson, Phillips, Nicks and Chris Curtis, finished at eighth place with a time of 1:31.45.

To round out the day for Silverado, hurdler Drew Babcock took fourth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 40.38.

"We have been real pleased with the season," Wetmore said. "We had a lot of question marks going into the season. Our first- and second-year athletes really stepped up."

"It was real encouraging to see how well they performed this season."

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SWIMMING

Silverado, Cady swim well at state championship meet

By TIM MCKEANNEY

Silverado High Schools swim team came on strong over the weekend at the State Championships at UNLV over the weekend.

In boys, the Skyhawks finished as runners up to Boulder City with 178 points. The girls finished the meet in 10th place overall.

"I think our boys did an excellent job, we came in second which is nothing to be ashamed of, they all worked really hard, they deserve it and I'm really happy with that. Our girls also had a very good showing, we did place 10th, so we're still on the scene and I think it was an excellent meet for us," Silverado coach Kathryn Null said.

The boys finished second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:41.64, sixth in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.75, and sixth in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:32.97.

Also, Kurt Cady finished first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:37.77, and first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 56.64. Craig Battin finished fourth in the 200 IM with a time of 2:01.49, and fourth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.48, and Marc Clayton finished 10th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.27, and 13th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.01.

Alexander Mackey finished eighth in the 1 meter diving with a score of 279.5.

"Our team did awesome, we got second place, like I said before, we had a bunch of new guys, and these guys stepped up and swam out of their mind," Silverado Senior Kurt Cady said.

Cady who was victorious in both of his individual events will be a member of the Auburn swim team next year, and is always looking to improve, and get better.

"Today I actually swam really well, I'd like swim a little faster in the breaststroke, 55.7

"I think our boys did an excellent job, we came in second which is nothing to be ashamed of, they all worked really hard, they deserve it and I'm really happy with that. Our girls also had a very good showing, we did place 10th, so we're still on the scene ..."

SILVERADO COACH KATHRYN NULL

leads the country, but I think I'm second," Cady said.

The Silverado girls finished ninth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:01.16, and ninth in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:54.00.

Candice Utter finished 10th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.98, and 10th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:22.76, and Alyssa Cady finished tied for first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.14, and third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.79.

In looking to next year the team sees that there is room for improvement and that the loss of many of the teams best swimmers will be a factor.

"We definitely need to do some recruiting, we're losing a lot of good swimmers," Coach Null said, "We need to do some recruiting in school, and get some new talent. As far as that goes, it's all about training and making sure that everybody is where they need to be."

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Basic swimming ends season at state

By TIM MCKEANNEY

The Basic High School swim team finished its season on Saturday at the 4A state championships at UNLV.

Basic, which only fielded a boys team, finished 16th overall with 41 points.

"I think they did awesome, the kids all swam their best times they dropped three seconds on their 400 free relay. Individuals we had best times again, they did great, they've been working really hard, and they swam great," Basic coach Jenny Cornelius said.

Basic finished 10th in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:41.31. Individually, Scott

Yacono finished 12th in the 500 freestyle relay with a time of 5:25.22, and 13th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:00.43, and Sean Ware finished 13th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:06.36. Also Vance Hooley finished seventh in the 1 meter diving event.

Cornelius wants to build on the season by getting the team in the pool in the off-season.

"I need to get some of my kids swimming year-round, that's our main goal, because I've got a lot of talented kids, but they don't have the background, so get them swimming year-round," Cornelius said.

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Muscato vaults to championship for GV

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Up until this season, pole vaulter Marie Muscato has played second fiddle to her older sister Michele for the past three years. The school record was Michele's and it always seemed that her shoes would be hard to fill for the younger Muscato.

All that changed last week at the NIAA Track State Championship meet held in Sparks. Muscato, who has already broken her sister's school record a few weeks ago did something her sister never did as a junior - win a state title.

"It's awesome," Green Valley coach Blain Thompson said. "It was definitely the brightest smile I have ever seen Marie have. It was really a battle."

With a jump of 11-06, it was the state title and the school record that pushed Muscato to the top of the pole vaulter in Nevada.

"For her, that was a pretty great weekend," Thompson

said. "She was second last year and I think she was able to pull from that to help her."

Other members of the Green Valley track team also performed well this past weekend in Sparks, with numerous athletes finishing in the top eight for their events.

For Thompson, it seemed that experience meant everything when it came to actually placing in one of the top spots at state.

"I think the kids that had experience last year at the state meet performed well," he said. "I think the kids that didn't were really in awe [of being at the state championship]."

In the 1600 meter run, junior Jim Thorne took third place with a time of 4:35.15, showing a bright future for the young man at the state level.

"Overall, he finished really strong," Thompson said. "He will have good aspirations as a senior if he trains right for it."

"I think that next year he will be one of the favorites to win,

especially because of his experience."

In the discus, junior Greg Watson set the Green Valley school record with a throw of 156-05, good enough for fifth place in the championship.

"His first two attempts were a result of him not having experience," Thompson said. "He was just trying too hard but then he relaxed a little bit a he did well."

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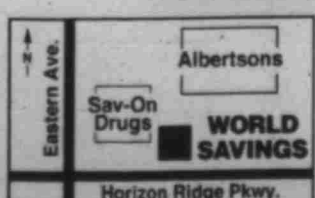
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BASKETBALL

GV's Holm signs with Rhode Island

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After a solid season in which he helped the Green Valley boys basketball team reach the state semi-finals, big-man Chris Holm has signed his national letter-of-intent to play for the University of Rhode Island this fall.

"Obviously it feels great," Holm said. "It is a good opportunity to play for a school with high competition. Really, it is a chance of a lifetime."

Green Valley coach Jim Allen agreed.

"It is a great opportunity for him," Allen said. "The Gators are glad for him."

"Obviously he brings good things to that school. One is his size and he is left-handed. He is young and he has great potential not too mention the fact that he is a great kid."

Holm, a 6-10, 240-pound post player was a standout at Green Valley. This season he averaged roughly eight points and six rebounds for the Gators and helped lead them to a 28-6 record during the 2001-02 campaign en route to their third-straight conference championship.

"Chris is an extremely talented young man with tremendous upside," Rhode Island coach Jim Baron said. "We think he'll make an impact on our program. He has very good

Green Valley basketball heads to title game in spring league

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Green Valley's boys basketball team is showing this spring that they'll again challenge for the state title next winter.

The Gators, fresh off advancing to the semifinals of this past year's state tournament, finished 10-3 in the spring league and will play in the league's title game next Friday.

The Gators won the Sunrise Region of the league this past Thursday, handing Desert Pines its lone loss of the season, 39-35 in overtime.

"I think we played extremely well," Green Valley coach Michael Trenski said. "We held our composure, we did what we had to do, and we took advantage of mismatches and played very smart today in both games."

Ron Dunlap proved to be the offensive spark for the Gators throughout the tournament as he averaged 14 points per game. It seemed only appropriate that the final Gator basket came off a Dunlap dunk.

"Ron's a big time player, he's the type of kid

that has the potential to reach as far as he wants to go," Trenski said. "We expect that kind of performance out of him all the time. When Ron goes well, we go well. The same thing with our big man Mitch Platt."

Wednesday, the Gators cruised past Las Vegas, 52-38. Then Thursday, they cruised past Foothill "A" 48-34.

The Gators look for this success to continue to the regular season.

"Everybody has been counting us out because we lost a lot of seniors, they think we are going to be vulnerable to take our regional title," Trenski said. "We've been sunrise champions the past three years, and we intend on bringing back the championship this year."

Green Valley plays the Sunset region winner May 31 at Foothill at 6 p.m.

This game will be followed by the Senior All-Star game set to begin at approximately 7:30 p.m.

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Foothill basketball heads to title game in spring

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

For Foothill's boys basketball team, the spring season has shown them they could be in contention next winter.

The Falcons formed two teams this summer with both squad finishing with positive records.

Both of the teams managed to play well with Foothill "A" went 10-3, and Foothill "B" went 9-4. The Falcons were the top two teams in Henderson before the end of the season tournament.

Foothill "A" opened the tournament Wednesday with a 59-53 victory over Valley at Foothill. Jamaal Smith led the Falcons with 18, while Chris Cochran added 15.

The following game, Foothill lost to Green Valley 48-34. "As far as splitting the team's up, I think we did very well," Foothill "A" coach Tom Hughes said. "We had two teams, and everybody got a lot of playing time."

The Falcons however were not at full strength Thursday. They were without some key personnel due to unforeseen circumstances.

The Foothill "B" team played well in spring league also.

"We were 9-4, we lost to the other Foothill team, the games that we lost we lost by three," Foothill "B" coach Keith Starr said. "We just don't know how to win at the end yet. That comes with practice and leadership, we need more leadership on the court."

Foothill "B" opened the spring league tournament with a win over Coronado Wednesday in a low scoring affair 34-31. CJ Sanders led the Falcons with nine points, while Daniel Stevenson chipped in eight.

Thursday however, they couldn't advance as Desert Pines got the victory at the end, in another low scoring game, 32-31.

"What went right was that big man Jeff (Van Orsow) played well, and he put the ball in well," Starr said. "The leadership is still gone, there is no leadership on the floor."

Three of the four teams that advance to the semifinals were from Henderson.

Foothill has numerous camps and tournaments planned for the summer. They are going to the Northern Arizona University team camp in June, and the UC-Irvine tournament in July.

"I think we made some noise in the spring league, and everybody's going to standup and take notice," Hughes said.

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Local athletes make college selections

Green Valley basketball player Jonathan Osborne will walk-on to the UNLV men's basketball team this fall. Osborne, a key role player in Green Valley's conference title season, will be an additional outside threat for the Rebels.

Henderson residents and Bishop Gorman student-athletes Brandon Knott and

Ontario, Terrance Mack (6-6, 215, F, Philadelphia, Pa.) and Bamfield Harmon (6-3, 180, G, The Colony, Texas). Also, Dawan Robinson (6-3, G, Philadelphia, Pa.) is already enrolled at Rhode Island but sat out this season.

Knott maintained a 4.0 GPA while attending Bishop Gorman and was named the 2000 Nevada Championship Game MVP.

Jones will sign with Minnesota State University to play football. Jones scored 12 touchdowns this season for the Gaels while gaining over 1,000 yards in 125 carries.

Jones, the team captain last year, was also the 2001 Offensive MVP and was second team All-Sunset as a running back for Gorman.

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Coronado basketball ends spring season

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Coronado's boys basketball team ended the spring league on the downside, but that didn't damper the Cougars' spirits after going 8-6.

Foothill "B" defeated the Cougars to send them home this past Wednesday in a low scoring affair, 34-31 at Foothill.

"Spring league was good," Coronado coach Paul Berg said. "We feel like we are improving and getting better each week. We are right where we want to be."

This past Tuesday, Coronado beat Basic 38-31 as Wes Hager led Coronado with 21 points.

However, Hager couldn't get hot the following evening as he was held to eight points in the loss. Mike Kale led all scorers with 10 points for Coronado. CJ Sanders led Foothill with nine points, while Daniel Stevenson chipped in eight.

"We were real physical, defensively I thought that was one of our best efforts," Berg said. "What went wrong was turnovers at the end of the game, and in crucial points we didn't convert when we needed to convert, silly mistakes and mental errors."

"With all the trash talking going on, we showed our immaturity by letting the other team get to our heads a little bit, so we have to be a little more mature."


Coronado was losing by three with 26.2 seconds left, when one of their players called a timeout. Since they were out of timeouts, they were issued a technical foul and Foothill went on a four-point swing and went on to win.

"That was a mental error," Berg said. "That's what ended up costing us at the end of the game."

Coronado has many camps scheduled this summer so they can get better. They are going to the Dixie College team camp, and Coach Berg is hosting a camp at Coronado.

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GOLF

Coronado takes fifth at first state event

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Coronado golf's head coach, Joe Sawaia, has been nothing but smiles this past week as he reflects on the conclusion to the Cougars dream season.

The Coronado boys golf team, in just its first season, placed fifth at the NIAA /U.S. Bank Golf Championship this past week with a team score of 799 while junior Matt Edwards winning the state title with a two-day score of 143 (1-under par).

"I just feel like our kids got better every day from the beginning of the year and I can't wait for next season already," Sawaia said. "I was real pleased with them because we were right there in the middle."

"For a first year with no player older than a junior, it is great." Coronado struggled early on in the tournament but rebounded to shoot a solid 799. Including Edwards and his first place finish, four Coronado golfers finished in the top 50.

Mike Paine finished 30th with a two-day score of 162 while Steve Henry finished a close 34th with a score of 163.

Other golfers included a 40th place fin-

ish for Josh Vornsand with a score of 165, a 43rd place finish for Aaron Horvath with a score of 166 and Richard Bailey's 47th place finish with a final tally of 170.

"We shot some good scores but over the long haul, we didn't keep up the score," Sawaia said. "The course was tough but they gave it everything they had for 36 holes and because of this, we got a great deal of experience out of it."

"When we get there next year, we can use that."

The great showing for Coronado pales in comparison to the performance of Edwards, who became the first Cougar to win an individual state title for the first-year school.

"I was real proud of him," Sawaia said. "I was happy to see all his hard work pay off and I was proud of the way he played all year. He was the first at practice and the last one to leave all year. When you have talent and a work ethic like his, good things will happen."

Sawaia has good things to look for in the future as well.

With every one of his golfers being a junior or younger, he will return all of his

golfers, including Edwards, who will return to defend his hard fought championship.

"It's going to be hard for Matt to defend but he knows how to play and it's really big for us to have him back," Sawaia said. "I wish that I had three more years with him, not just one."

"With his ability, I don't think that there is anyone golfer [at the high school level] that can match him with his maturity. He's the type of kid that makes everyone around him better."

Sawaia will be happy to return and coach a team that will be defending not only a Southeast Division title but a Sunrise Region title as well.

"Every year is different," Sawaia said. "Kids could move away or some kids could move in. The nice thing with golf is that there are kids who are young that can come in and make an immediate impact for you."

"I will definitely look for us to defend our divisional title and our regional title."

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TRACK

Strickland wins first state title for Foothill

By KEVIN FIDDLER

In the short history of Foothill track, there has never been an athlete who has won a state title. Not one.

All that changed by a quarter of a foot last week when sophomore Cassandra Strickland won the state title in the triple jump, edging Cimarron-Memorial's Ashley Mathis by mere inches with a jump of 37-11.

"That was big," Foothill coach John Dixon said. "That was Foothill's first state champion. Our jumps coach Geoff Walker took her from someone who had never competed in track to a state champion."

"It really shows the kids that if they work hard, listen to their coaches and use their talents, a state championship is possible."

Strickland also took fifth in the high jump with a soaring jump of 5-00.

Dixon was happy with the results this past week, as many Foothill athletes finished in the top spots for their event, although it seemed that nerves may have cost more athletes a chance at a title.

"As a whole, I think some of the kids may have been intimidated by the level of competition, especially in a three-day meet," he said. "Some of them didn't perform as well as we'd hoped."

Despite some athletes' nerves, senior Sally Weedman seemed to buck all the pressure en route to a third place finish in the pole vault, vaulting a solid height of 10-06.

"It was a good performance for her," Dixon said. "She had some important jumps to get into the medals and she did a good job."

Sophomore Megan Karl also showed some promise as a youngster, taking seventh in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:30.60.

"She is a sophomore and she was a real fast race," Dixon said. "She competed well and whenever you can make the top eight at state, it is good."

For the boys, Ron Stoker took eighth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:41.03, a solid performance for a young man who pressed on through a tough season.

"He had a tough season as far as trying to achieve the time she set for himself," Dixon said. "He competed well and for him to wind up the year at eighth was outstanding."

All in all for Dixon, this year was another giant step for a program struggling to find its face and its name in the tough realm of state track.

"Two years ago we had one girl qualify for state and this year we had 23," Dixon said. "We're getting better every year. We had a lot of record broken during the season and a lot of younger athletes who will do good for Foothill High School."

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Silverado completes solid season at state

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Silverado boys golf team definitely was in its element when it headed to the Paiute Golf Club's tough Wolf Course to compete in the NIAA/U.S. Bank Golf Championship last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Despite taking ninth in a field of 10, Silverado coach Randy Minagil couldn't have been more pleased at his team.

"It was okay," Minagil said. "We shot exactly where our average was. It was a difficult course. We were hoping one of the kids would have a great day and finish high but they didn't, but I never thought we'd get this far."

The Silverado team, which upset a solid opposing field at the Sunrise Region to qualify for the final spot at the state tournament, got solid performances from its core golfers to card a two-day team score of 864, but it wasn't enough to upset the

stronger state championship field.

Shooting the lowest two-day score for Silverado was T.J. Wagner, who shot a 159 to finish 23rd on the leaderboard. Brad Henson, one of Silverado's better golfers had a rough final day, shooting an 86 to finish with a 167, good for 45th.

"He (Henson) is a lot better than that because he's really good," Minagil said.

Adding to the Silverado score was Chad Maynes (175), Chris Shaugnessy (176), Tim MacQuoid (187) and Steve Whiteman with a 210.

"If you looked at the scores from the regular season, you knew that it would be Palo Verde or Galena or one of those schools and it was," Minagil said. "They all have a lot of depth."

Regardless of the final tally, Minagil couldn't say enough about a team that seemed to be a good group of young men.

"I felt the season was fantastic," he said. "With all the new kids this year and the

lack of depth, we did real well. We wound up with a winning record which is good."

Unfortunately for Minagil, who lost a handful of players this season with the opening of Coronado, he will be losing four seniors out of the nine golfers on his squad, including the team's core in Henson, Wagner and Maynes.

"It hurts us for next year as far as the team score is concerned but the younger guys will have to step up next year," Minagil said.

In losing Henson, Wagner and Maynes, Minagil feels as if he is losing a quality group of guys, not just golfers.

"They have been fantastic," he said. "They are great guys too. Not only are the great golfers but they are fine young men. They never complained and they were real good kids."

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EDWARDS

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crowns. After driving the par-three shot into the sand in the front right of the green, Edwards was forced to go for the up-and-down from the sand. His recovery shot, with a touch of wind, sailed a good 25-feet from the cup.

Edwards, ever the clutch golfer, took his time and kept his cool while he lined up the 25-foot par attempt. Staying true to his solid short game, Edwards tapped the ball, sending it up and around the green where it dropped into the hole to save par.

"The most important shot of the day was probably the eighth hole," Edwards said. "But the best was the last hole because that was one of the best feelings I've ever had."

"On eight I needed to keep a good pace. It was a good putt and it dropped in so I was fortunate."

Sawaia couldn't have been any happier for his team ace,

considering the fact that Edwards works so hard to better himself as a golfer every chance that he gets.

"I was real proud of him," he said. "I was happy to see all his hard work pay off and I was proud of the way he played all year."

"He was the first at practice and the last one to leave all year. When you have talent and a work ethic like his, good things will happen."

Edwards, who now must return next year to defend the championship he has worked to attain couldn't be any more excited.

"I'm pretty stoked about it," Edwards said. "It shows that I'm the best in the state right now and everybody will be gunning for me next year."

In fact, this past weekend Edwards took his momentum to participate in his first amateur tournament and Edwards took first again at the Boulder City Two-Man Best Ball.

Edwards knocked in two eagles on the second day of competition to help seal the victory.

"It was a relaxing day," Edwards said. "We were competing but we were having a great time and having fun."

With the prep season over, Edwards will now focus on a busy summer amateur schedule, beginning with the Public Links Tournament at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club on June 18 and 19.

"I have a full schedule this summer," Edwards said. "I do want to improve on my ball striking because it has been my short game that has saved me the most."

Other local golfer who performed well at the state tournament was Green Valley's Dustin Robbins and Alex Lyon, who took 12th place and 19th place, respectively.

Robbins finished with a 155 while Lyon carded a 158 in the championship.

Silverado's T.J. Wagner shot a 159 taking 23rd for the Skyhawks, their highest finish at the championship.

Basic's Matt Davies represented the Wolves with a 46th place finish, shooting a 168 in the two-day affair.

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Youth soccer expands in Henderson

League completes season

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Henderson Youth Soccer League is doing something that most of its participants are doing on a daily basis — growing.

The Henderson United Youth Soccer League (HUYSL), a league of over 2,000 members and over 1,200 kids participating in its spring soccer season, is growing without even having to take its vitamins and drink its share of milk.

In fact, the league has continued to experience unexpected and tremendous growth over the past few years. Its growth has been enough that the league was even forced to expand its game sites to provide ample space for the soccer hungry youth of Henderson.

"It is because of them that we continue to grow and get better," said John Stransky, current president of HUYSL. "The spring season is usually our smaller season."

Amazingly, the league, which boasted a solid 800



The Henderson United Youth Soccer League recently concluded a successful season. More than 1,200 kids took part in the spring season.

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young soccer stars last year, has grown to 1,200-plus players this spring. Many of the players have even begun to pull their peers into the fray as both the boys and girls of Henderson thirst for their share of competitive soccer.

"It has been a wonderful experience for all our kids", said Teresa Sillitoe, mother of three Henderson United soccer players.

One reason for the amazing success could be the new pilot program that the HUYSL started last fall.

The innovative plan, which called out for soccer including all age groups, an all-girls program and even a competitive co-ed program, seems to be a major catalyst in the expansive growth the league has seen recently.

"Part of the reason could be the all-girls soccer program," Stransky said. "This has given our kids and parents an additional and popular option to choose. Parents want the convenience to have both their daughters and sons play and practice at facilities close by."

"Until now, if you wanted your daughter to play on an all-girl's team, you would have had to work much harder to get them to their games and practices."

Another reason for success has the HUYSL's dedication to provide the best environment the kids can possibly be given

to compete in.

The HUYSL league board stands true to its statement that, "We must not only provide education and fun for the younger and less skilled players, but we should also provide an avenue to continue that instruction at higher levels."

"Not all HUYSL kids want to play at the higher competitive levels, but we believe that their needs to be an option to those who do."

The league is using the word "teach" at times instead of the word "coach" because all across the country, there seems to be a shortage of positive instruction for young people in sports. HUYSL has become very selective on who coaches a team in its leagues.

"We at HUYSL are very picky about who coaches our competitive teams," Stransky said. "Our Director of Coaching, Ric Grenell, is personally responsible for choosing, with the Boards approval, those coaches qualified to teach our kids."

"We don't want a coach just because he has a good team, that may just be an indication of how well he recruits and may not be a reflection of how well he teaches. HUYSL wants coaches that can teach."

The league also has implemented an effective formula that can use the skills of each coach to benefit the recreational program as a whole.

"In addition, we require that these coaches give back to our recreational program," Stransky said. "This is done through volunteering to help train current recreational coaches or train the kids themselves at the 'Technical Training' classes the league holds."

The growing league has also expanded its soccer facilities with games now being played at the Timet fields and the Russell Road & Stephanie fields in Henderson. Both are nice for the time being but with the growth of the league, more facilities will be needed.

With so many great baseball facilities, it seems only fair to many of the members of HUYSL that there be new soccer facilities in Henderson as well.

"The number of city owned and maintained ball fields are so numerous and well maintained that we are the envy of many baseball and softball supporters throughout the Western USA," Stransky said.

The feelings are mutual for league representative Carl Sillitoe.

"It is obvious that the soccer community has been and continues to be extremely jealous and desirous of what the baseball and softball community has been able to accomplish throughout the years," Sillitoe said. "The HUYSL Board and its membership have not asked the City of Henderson to build

an entire soccer facility the size of a Betty Wilson Complex immediately.

"What they do want is that an adequate centrally located plot of land be designated for a soccer- and game-only facility that could be built in stages as the needs of Henderson's soccer community continue to grow."

Sillitoe also says that Henderson has approximately 6,000 residents playing baseball and softball from the City of Henderson with approximately 4,000 to 5,000 residents from Henderson playing soccer, an extremely balanced number when compared to each other.

Despite field problems, the HUYSL is already in the planning stages for its fall soccer season, which starts the second weekend of September. Registration will be held at the Sports Chalet, next to the Costco Warehouse on June 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Regardless of whether or not facilities are built for the league, one thing is definitely for sure — the league will continue to explosively expand as long as the young athletes of Henderson become more and more infatuated with "European Futbol," known in the United States as the popular game of soccer.

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Frohlich set to make debut in WNBA

Former UNLV women's basketball standout Linda Frohlich will make her professional debut over the Memorial Day weekend in the WNBA regular season opener between the reigning world champion Los Angeles Sparks and New York Liberty on Saturday, May 25 at STAPLES Center in Los Angeles.

The 6-foot-2 All-American forward has made the final team cut with a spot on the Liberty's 12-woman roster, according to Frohlich's agent Renee Carl-

son of Triple Crown Sports.

The game will be nationally televised on NBC at noon (PST). In preseason games, Frohlich produced two free throws, four rebounds, one assist, one steal and one blocked shot for two points in New York's 62-47 victory over the Houston Comets on May 18 at Madison Square Garden. Frohlich also writes a weekly rookie diary featured on the New York Liberty team website at www.wnba.com.

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ily waiting with child-like anticipation for that one phone call from a major league team. "It is important," said Jensen on spending that special day with his family. "If you think about it, there hasn't been a lot of time spent with my family. With the baseball season it has been tough to see them.

"Now that the season is over, I am going to go spend some time with them for a bit."

More than likely, the last break he'll get before he embarks on his next transformation — the transformation from college baseball player to minor leaguer.

It all seems pretty simple when one looks at the path in life that Jensen has already taken.

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"Before she knew she was eligible," said Crystal Van Kempen-McClanahan, not only the head coach for the MVCS softball team, but the school's principal as well. "Jenny came to every practice and worked just as hard as any of the other girls, even encouraging them and keeping the team spirit going."

The practicing soon paid off as Owens was deemed eligible her sophomore year and even though her teammates may have been intimidated by her at first, that feeling quickly vanished.

"Because of her warmth and willingness to support and encourage her teammates," Van Kempen-McClanahan said. "The team concept quickly developed."

It is this type of motivation

and leadership that has lead Owens to excel not only athletically, but academically as well.

Currently averaging a 3.16 G.P.A., Owens was a recent graduate of the Leadership Las Vegas Program sponsored by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, one of only 44 juniors from the Las Vegas valley selected to participate in this prestigious program.

In addition, Owens, who is the Editor and Chief of both the school newspaper and yearbook, was named the school's top journalist at a recent Las Vegas Review Journal awards ceremony.

If that were not enough, Owens finds the time to give back to the community.

"Every class is given the obligation to choose a community service project," Owens said. "Our class chose to sponsor a child last year, and have decided to continue sponsor-

ing this child this year."

Outside of school, Owens is involved with helping the homeless and contributing donations.

"What impresses me the most about Jenny," Van Kempen-McClanahan said.

"Is her desire for community service."

Van Kempen-McClanahan, who has been the head softball coach for four years, head volleyball coach for six and principal for the past five years, goes on to describe Jenny as a "dichotomy: a tender heart off the field, yet ferocious softball player on the field."

In return, Owens describes Van Kempen-McClanahan as "an uplifting, energetic coach and principal who amazingly finds time to devote to the softball team."

It can't be easy for a high school junior to find this level of success, both on and off the field, but having a great sup-

port system definitely helps.

"I wouldn't be where I'm at right now if it weren't for my parents," Owens said. "They are so supportive of me and have sacrificed a lot to get me to where I am today."

Van Kempen-McClanahan agreed, "she's got really awesome parents who have both, whether we have won or lost, been supportive team parents."

After all, how many fathers would take the time out of their busy work schedules to catch for their daughter every day for an hour after her practice ends?

Well, the hours of sacrificing and practicing have paid off, for the MVCS softball team made history this past weekend as they were crowned the 1A State Champions, giving the school its first State Championship banner.

"What a ride," said Van Kempen-McClanahan who, along

with Michelle Bilbro and Mandie Holcombe, helped coach the team to the treasured title.

"This is the most coachable group of young women that I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Owens, who is one of the team captains, added, "it's a great feeling to have the first State Championship ever at Mountain View Christian High School."

As for the distant future, Owens hopes to attend college, compete at the collegiate level and become a high school English teacher, but, in the near, is thrilled about what is in store for her next year.

"My sister will be a freshman next year, so it will be exciting to be able to play with her," Owens said. "Plus, we'll have a new field to look forward to."

One thing is certain, no matter where life takes this amazingly focused young athlete, Owens will certainly emerge a winner.

"It's been a pleasure watching her character develop thus far," Van Kempen-McClanahan said. "And with her trust in God leading her, she's going to have a wonderful future ahead of her."

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of that refuse to lose attitude."

The second game was a perfect example of that. The Wolves gave up six unanswered points to trail 7-1 before slowing rallying to take the game. The game went back and forth, with Chaparral even having two chances to clinch on game point.

After going through the motions in losing the third game, Basic stormed to the title with ease in the fourth.

Chris Stolworthy had an ace in the fourth game and younger brother, Kevin, served four straight points as the Wolves pulled away.

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Josh Davis, also a junior, took fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 12-06 while sophomore Daniel Corrigan took seventh with a vault of 12-00. Junior James Hunt took sixth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 41.31 to round out the top boy competitors.

For the girls, Korie Brust took fifth in the long jump with a personal record jump of 17-01.

"All of her jumps were at least half a foot better 'PR' so she was consistent," Thompson said. "That was a nice thing for her because she didn't get to compete early in the season."

For Thompson, the future seems quite bright with only

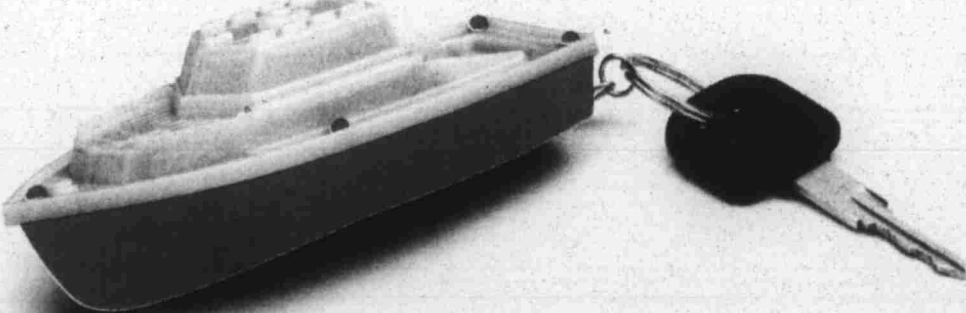
two seniors competing at state while Thompson will be returning 34 athletes with state experience, 29 of them being underclassmen.

"I think that the overall season was exciting for all the kids," Thompson said. "We just got kind of snakebit and we kind of lost too many people for a variety of reasons."

"It was a good experience for the younger kids and we ex-

pect everyone from this past year to return next year. The kids did excellent so youth-wise we are certainly strong so we'll see what happens next year."

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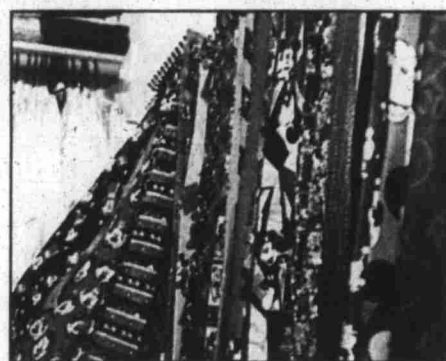
The Mickey Mouse H-O-U-S-E



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'If you're going to be obsessed, you ought to do it right.'

LYNN WILKINS
Mickey Mouse collector



A local collection that puts Disneyland to shame

By KRIS HILL

Lynn Wilkins lives in no ordinary house and the first evidence is a doorbell encased in a brass Mickey Mouse icon.

But that's just the beginning of this Henderson woman's self-proclaimed fixation on Fantasia.

Her collection is so well known, she was Oprah Winfrey's guest in May 1994.

She comes to the door in a red Mickey T-shirt, wearing jewelry with the famous ears icon and his face painted on the corner of each lens of her eyeglasses.

Her home, in fact, is a Mickey Mouse museum.

During the early part of a tour, the phone rings and the squeaky voice of the famous mouse fills the room.

"Oh, boy, a phone call," Mickey says. "I wonder who it could be. It's for you!"

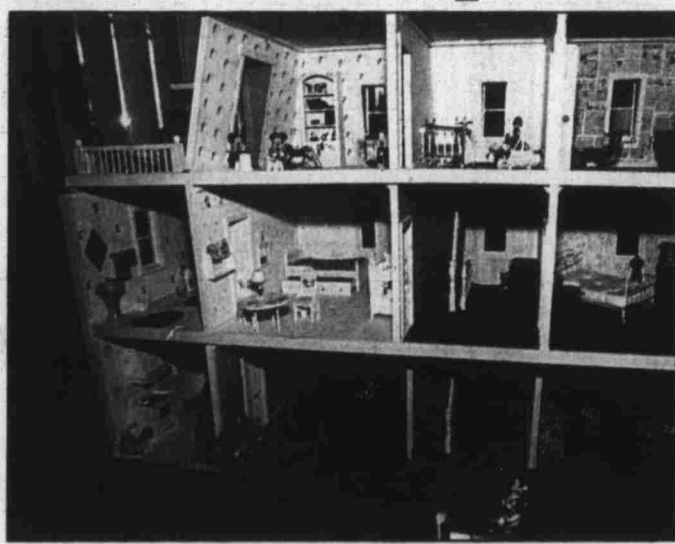
In her kitchen there's a custom-made, stained glass Mickey chandelier and enough mouse dishware to last a lifetime and to serve every occasion. From the kitchen one can see the Mickey icon on the block wall surrounding her backyard. Mickey magnets on the refrigerator smile out at the world.

"All of my coffee mugs are Mickey, I have dinner plates, those are fun," she said. "And if we have a formal dinner, I have formal china." And that's just the first floor of her five-bedroom Paradise Hills home. "Downstairs is nothing, it's minor," she said.

Her husband, John, has a home office filled with Mickey, too.

"My husband just kind of joined in," Wilkins, 61, said. "He likes golf so his office is all Mickey golf pieces."

Only Disneyland rivals the number of times



Above, the Mickey Mouse theme extends into Lynn Wilkins' dollhouse, which features a Mickey-inspired décor from furniture to wallpaper.

the mouse's face appears around Wilkins' home.

"When people asked us why we wanted a five-bedroom house, I said it was because Mickey needed three," she said. "If you're going to be obsessed, you ought to do it right."

Her love for Mickey first started when she was a child.

"I went to school with Walt Disney's daughters in Beverly Hills," she said. "As a child, I always loved Mickey, but I didn't realize this as a collection until about 30 years ago."

For the past three decades, Wilkins' collection has been growing. It all started with a simple film cell bought at a San Francisco art gallery.

"I bought it for \$95 and at the time that was a lot of money," she said. "My husband wasn't thrilled, but I told him it was an invest-

ment. About four months later the gallery owner called and offered to buy it back from me for \$400. My husband hasn't questioned my purchases ever since."

Her hobby has evolved into an extravaganza of Mickey Mouse history, with even the non-mouse rooms smattered with his presence because there's always some way to fit him into any décor.

Even the dollhouse she and her husband of 32 years built has three rooms for Mickey, with miniature mouse paraphernalia.

Her cellular phone has a Mickey faceplate and plays "The Mickey Mouse March" when it rings.

Go upstairs and the grandness of her collection makes one gasp and grin.

Taking the steps slowly, Wilkins explains the

significance of some of the pieces lining the stairs, the entryway to the full-on collection.

At the top of the stairs, the sorcerer's apprentice mouse from "Fantasia" is part of a painting so large she couldn't display it until she moved from California into her home here six years ago.

Inside the bathroom, the Mickey icon — the famous round ears and head — are on the floor as two, large red rugs, on the shower curtain and the towels. And this is just the bathroom.

Next stop is a guest bedroom with two twin beds covered with, that's right, Mickey comforters, pillows and plush toys.

"Most people's reactions (to the guest room) is 'Oh my God,'" she said.

There are Mickey plates and framed posters on the wall, more plush Mickey dolls on the floor, Mickey curtains, a lamp and a closet full of Mickey Christmas decorations.

"At Christmas this whole place is Mickey, everything that can be decorated is decorated Mickey," she said.

Then the coup de grace, Wilkins' office, is one of the final stops on the tour.

It has some of her favorite pieces, as well as some of the older ones. There are her 'ILUVMCKY' California license plates on the wall and her more recent plates from Nevada.

She has a Mickey figurine bought in London and a stand full of mouse beanie toys. Mickey covers her desk.

The master bedroom is more subdued, but Mickey still has a presence.

In the walk-in closet are dozens of T-shirts and sweatshirts.

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ROB WEIDENFELD PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Clockwise, from top of page: Mickey and Minnie Mouse ride in a vintage car chauffeured by Goofy; Lynn Wilkins sits on a guest bed covered and surrounded by Mickey memorabilia; Mickey-themed ties in her husband John's closet and a fur coat from London modeled by Wilkins; a Mickey Mouse doll house; Wilkins' home office; and the family van. Many of the Mickey items in the home are by Henderson artist Ron Lee. At top right is a Mickey Mouse globe owned by Joyce Wenzel showing the famous character's transformation through the ages.



On The Other Hand

SUE GILMORE

If you build it large, he will buy

Late the other day, as I was leisurely observing all of the leaves from all of the neighbors trees being blown directly into our once sparkling pool, my husband came outside and announced he had just purchased a new wrought iron patio furniture set.

Not happy with the way our old set (and everything else in the yard) used to take flight every time the wind tossed

a gust over our wall, he decided it was time to buy some heavy industrial-strength lawn furniture — guaranteed to stay put in the highest winds and specially treated to stay cool to the touch in the blazing sun of southern Nevada.

Sure. I know the first time I peel my blistered nether regions off one of the chairs (they won't even need cushions, honey, honest!), I will be sporting long skirts or slacks and no sleeveless shirts or halters until the waffle pattern disappears — hopefully — from the whole of my flip side.

I initially protested this

purchase in the knowledge that the sight me trying to catch and/or round up our constantly air-borne possessions offered no end of amusement and intense interest to all of the neighborhood scalawags — who would otherwise be occupied with my children somewhere in the ruined depths of my once fashionable house.

Husband, however, insisted this furniture was 'well worth the price,' a phrase that never fails to send streaks of pain through my head, as I must instantly calculate the going bulk rate for what we're sure to be living on (macaroni and cheese) for the next three months or so.

Although I enjoy a good purchase as much as the next guy, I do have my suspicions regarding the old man's inclination toward overkill when making a major family purchase.

When our two youngest children were born, hubby decided it was time to buy a pool so they and their older brother and sister could enjoy a swim in their own back yard.

The earth-moving machine he rented for this little project left a hole in our yard roughly the size of Connecticut, but I figured he had plans to take up farming on the 10 or so acres that would

n't be covered by pool.

Wrong. The pool — fondly referred to forever after as 'Lake Superior' — was erected by hubby and six or seven of his more beer-happy buddies, who expanded their intellectual horizons by partying inside the thing until it had gulped up the necessary quarter of a million or so gallons of water it held.

My third son, who was about three at the time, took one look at the vast expanse of dazzling water — screamed — and for the rest of the summer played happily in the little plastic wading pool we had set up on the patio for the dog.

The dog, feeling neglected, set off for greener pastures (the neighbor's house), where he proceeded to unearth (and taste) her recently deceased and properly interred parakeet before joining junior in the pool for a romp.

The older two kids had a great deal of fun in the beast, at least until the tide went out or the whitecaps got too high.

More recently, my spouse decided it was time to buy a truck. A simple pickup truck that could be used for work and play.

Right. We waited excitedly for daddy to bring home our new

vehicle, wondering what make and color it would be, when a shadow fell over the house and a huge roaring rent the sky before the front portion of largest thing I ever saw on four wheels inched its way around the corner of our property.

After instructing the boys to come out of the nearest closet where they had taken cover, I peered cautiously out one of the front windows at the family bread-winner, grinning like death as he perched imperiously behind the wheel of his new ... um ... truck.

He carefully pulled most of it into the driveway and tossed down a rope ladder so we could climb aboard and admire his latest acquisition, complete with lid to cover the enormous bed, which will cozily house a small family in emergencies.

Trembling with the pride of ownership, he informed me the dual gas tanks would hold just about a much fuel as any in-ground gas station tank and the back seat could be folded down to accommodate approximately half of the Budweiser Clydesdales.

I can't wait to see my new patio set.

Sue Gilmore, a journalist and graphic artist, functions in both capacities at the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20 Stand up for an acquaintance who is too shy to defend himself or herself. Aries. You know that this person hasn't done anything wrong; let others know it too. Not only will your efforts be appreciated, they'll also win you a new friend. Libra plays a key role in this situation.

Taurus — April 21/May 21 While you would much rather stay at home early in the week, Taurus, a loved one asks you to go out with him or her. This person needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you can to ease the situation. That special someone has a surprise for you on Thursday. Enjoy!

Gemini — May 22/June 21 You have quite a calm week ahead of you, Gemini. While you would prefer a little more excitement, enjoy this quiet time. Things will get hectic very soon. A good friend introduces you to an interesting person late in the week. Get to know him or her better, because this could be the one.

Cancer — June 22/July 22 Don't let your conscience get the best of you when you are rude to an acquaintance this week. Cancer. This person purposely is trying to upset you. Don't feel bad for standing up for yourself. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her, and be willing to listen.

Leo — July 23/August 23 Don't be shy when meeting an important business associate late in the week, Leo. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. He or she will help to advance your career. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes, because this is what you want too.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22 You're on the edge of your seat early in the week, Virgo, as you wait for a close friend to answer an important question. Don't pressure this person to respond. Give him or her time to think things through. You're sure to get the response that you want.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23 Don't be taken in by an acquaintance's act of desperation this week. He or she just wants to get a rise out of you. Don't let that happen. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Stay calm, and don't respond too quickly.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22 Keep your ego in check when meeting with business associates early in the week. They know how valuable you are; getting cocky only will make you look bad. A loved one asks a favor of you. While you don't want to help, you know that you must. So, just do it.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21 There is a lot to be accomplished this week, Sagittarius. So, stay focused. Several people are counting on you to get things done. Don't let them down. If you need help, don't be afraid to ask for it. There are many people who will give you a hand. Capricorn plays an important role on Wednesday.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20 Don't get upset when a loved one innocently forgets to inform you about a family matter. He or she is under a lot of pressure and honestly thinks that you already know. Don't take it personally. An interesting person asks you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18 A close friend offers to help you with a personal problem, Aquarius. Don't be suspicious about this. He or she really just wants to be there for you. Take him or her up on the offer. It will spare you a lot of aggravation. A loved one asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20 Don't ignore a friend in trouble early in the week, Pisces. He or she really needs you. You're the only one who can help in this situation. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

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Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Skip the Martha Stewart road trip

It won't be long until the kids are out of school. What could be better than taking them on a nice cross-country auto trip?

If you've decided to follow your pioneer ancestors on a leisurely tour of the country, it's time to start planning.

If you falter in your decision, I want you to remember that a great many important people have trekked across amber waves of grain and lurched down purple mountains full of majesty.

Think of Lewis and Clark, Teddy Roosevelt and Lassie. Maybe Rin Tin Tin did also, but I'm not sure.

Planning is the key word. Personally, I wouldn't take a single step without consulting Martha Stewart. After all, I certainly want to travel with grace and style.

First, Martha says soggy tuna sandwiches are out, along with potato chips, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and limp carrot sticks. If you follow her advice, you are going to eat imaginatively prepared hors d'oeuvres, melon balls in aspic and rare rabbit's foot preserves as you ride along.

That's not all! You would be wise to pre-fold napkins into the shape of hearts, flowers and perhaps a flamingo or two. Furthermore, you must take pains to see that your menu appeals to all the senses. All this, I promise you, will cost an arm and a leg.

Now that you've finished your pre-planning, don't forget to take the kids with you. They will add the joie de vivre to your expedition. Martha also has this aspect of your journey well in hand, and

The annual pursuit of the perfect suntan



ROB WEIDENFELD/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
Suzanne Allen sunbathes near the pool at her Henderson home.

By ANGELA SOO

Getting that golden tan, whether it's artificial or sun baked, will be on some people's things-to-do list before summertime rolls around.

Before going out into the sun, health experts insist sun worshippers:

- Avoid peak hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
- Wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with at least SPF (sun protection factor) 15.
- Use sunscreen everyday if in the sun for more than 20 minutes.
- Apply sunscreens to dry skin 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors.

Pay particular attention to the face, ears, hands and arms, and generously coat skin not covered by clothing.

• One ounce of sunscreen, enough to fill a shot glass, is considered the amount needed to cover the exposed areas of the body completely.

• Reapply sunscreen every two hours or immediately after swimming or strenuous activity.

• Avoid deliberate tanning, seek shade and wear protective clothing.

For those who love to bake on a bed, there's a price, experts say.

"Indoor tanning might cause more damage because the rays that are used in tanning beds penetrate deeper into the skin than rays from the sun," said Karl Heine of Green Valley and Henderson Dermatology.

Tanning salons use UVA rays, which have longer wavelengths and are weaker than natural sunlight (UVB).

But UVA rays travel deeper into the skin, causing the same damage to elastic tissue.

The risk of going to a tanning salon is not any less than going outside to tan," Heine said. "It's impossible to tan without doing any damage. There isn't a safe way to tan. Tanning comes about as a result of the skin being

damaged."

Heine recommends sunless tanning creams as a safe alternative to tanning.

Tanning beds were first used for medical purposes, such as helping to minimize symptoms of skin conditions like psoriasis, which causes excessive flakiness of the skin. Tanning for commercial purposes didn't catch on until 1980s and is now a \$2 billion industry.

"We're about 20 years beyond when the tanning parlor leg took off and only now starting to see the health risks," Heine said. "Dermatologists are going to be busy well into the century. We're on the brink of a major epidemic of skin cancer. We're looking at a lot of really wrinkly people."

May is National Skin Cancer Awareness Month.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States with more than one million new cases diagnosed each year, according to the American Academy of Dermatology.

The salon manager at Kharizma, a full-service hair and tanning salon on Race Boulevard, said tanning clients know the risks and still want to tan.

Kharizma workers warn customers about UV exposure and they must sign a consent form, she said.

Parental consent is required for teen-agers.

She said some tanners believe darker skin makes a person look five pounds lighter.

Tanned skin has had socioeconomic implications throughout American history, Heine said.

"Prior to the '20s, it was more of a status symbol to not have a tan at all," Heine said. "Only people who were less educated and not as wealthy got tanned because they were out in the fields."

But advances in technology allowed people to be less dependent on manual labor, which produced more indoor jobs for middle and lower class workers.

Having tanned skin then became the status symbol because only the rich could afford to be out in the sun swimming or playing golf.

"There was in a swing in the pendulum, and it kind of stayed that way," Heine said. "Maybe sometime the pendulum will swing back the other way."

Angela Soo is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2658.

HEALTH NOTES

Kick the habit

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death in the United States, says the American Lung Association of Nevada.

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Breathing products

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Replace hormones

Some 39 million women in the nation have reached menopause and many are struggling to make sense of conflicting medical information on hormone replacement therapy.

A national medical research study under way at Lovelace

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Artery radiation

People who received radiation in their arteries during angioplasty had a reduced risk of artery renarrowing for up to five years compared to those who got only angioplasty, reports "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

The radiation was given inside the artery to prevent restenosis, a potentially fatal renarrowing of the vessel.

Restenosis accounts for about 20 percent of heart problems undergoing procedures such as angioplasty or stenting.

Such patients require another procedure or bypass surgery. Stents are metal mesh tubes placed in a blood vessel to prop it open where

there is a blockage.

"The important thing we learned from the five-year follow-up of our patients is that radiation therapy is a durable treatment for restenosis," said Dr. Paul S. Teirstein, senior author.

He said he and his colleagues found no evidence of serious adverse effects caused by the treatment, which used tiny beads of radioactive iridium.

Teirstein is director of interventional cardiology at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif.

Lake Mead Hospital

Lake Mead Hospital opened a colorectal center for the treatment of diseases associated with colorectal cancer, the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths for both men and women combined.

The center provides services for men and women con-

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HEALTH HELP

These support groups assist people with specific physical or mental health challenges.

To add a group, call 990-2657.

• **PARKINSON'S** — Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde; call 263-2422.

• **PARKINSON'S DISEASE** — for patients, caregivers and family members; call 464-3132.

• **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** — 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive; call 392-0660.

• **BETTER BREATHERS CLUB** — for people with lung disease and their family and friends; American Lung Association of Nevada group; call 431-6333.

• **ALZHEIMER'S** — for family members and other caregivers; 2 to 4 p.m. every first Tuesday, Prestige Assisted Living, 1050 E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson; call Gary Atkin, 564-1771.

• **CANCER CONNECTIONS** — for cancer patients and support givers; sponsored by Southwest Cancer Clinic/NROC; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2650 N. Tenaya, Suite 208, Box Canyon; Thursdays, 3730 S. Eastern at Twain; call 952-3400.

• **CANCER** — for people with cancer and family members; every first Monday, 7 p.m., Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Drive; call 566-0200.

• **ANGER** — for people whose anger controls them; Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 227, Henderson.

• **NEUROPATHY** — for people with neuropathy; every third Friday, 1 p.m., Clark

County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road; call George, 361-3902.

• **GRIEFSHARE** — for people grieving the death of a loved one; Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 231, Henderson; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

• **STROKE OR BRAIN INJURY** — for people suffering from stroke or brain injury; every first and third Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., private home; no reading or speaking; video and other media used; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

• **SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)** — for those who lost a loved one to suicide; every first and third Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209, Henderson; call 735-4004, ext. 224.

• **HEPATITIS C** — For people

managing their disease with God's help; every second and fourth Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209; call 735-4004, ext. 224.

• **CHAMPIONS OF ORGAN SHARING** — for people awaiting a transplant, those who had a transplant, or donor families; Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Pkwy.; call 391-4000 or 896-3941.

• **CHILDREN'S BEREAVEMENT** — for ages 6 to 12 dealing with the death of a loved one; Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; call 383-0887.

• **OPEN ADDICTION RECOVERY** — for people seeking lasting sobriety through a relationship with God; Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Green Valley Christian Center, 711 Valle Verde Court; call 454-2722.

ACCU WEATHER Forecast for Henderson and Boulder City, NV

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny and pleasant	Clear and breezy	Sunny, hot; breezy early	Sunny and hot	Sunny and hot	Sunny and hot	Sunny and very hot	Sunshine and very hot
83°	60°	89°/64°	91°/66°	93°/69°	93°/61°	101°/64°	102°/64°

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 a.m. 68°	8 a.m. 65°	8 a.m. 70°
Noon 90°	Noon 84°	Noon 90°
6 p.m. 82°	6 p.m. 88°	6 p.m. 90°

REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Bakersfield, CA	81	56	86	58	89	60	88	59
Crescent City, CA	58	46	60	49	60	50	59	50
Elko, NV	61	32	70	36	74	40	78	41
Ely, NV	60	30	71	34	74	38	77	39
Flagstaff, AZ	66	28	71	32	73	36	73	37
Fresno, CA	81	57	88	60	90	60	88	61
Monterey, CA	63	49	67	50	66	52	66	52
Palm Spgs, CA	92	65	94	65	97	67	97	69
Prescott, AZ	75	45	79	49	83	50	83	51
Redding, CA	80	55	87	58	86	57	83	58
Reno, NV	70	44	79	47	81	49	79	50
Riverside, CA	80	52	83	53	83	55	84	56
Sacramento, CA	78	52	82	56	84	54	83	55
San Diego, CA	67	58	68	58	68	58	69	61
San Jose, CA	72	50	76	52	76	54	74	54
Santa Barbara, CA	70	52	71	53	70	53	69	54
Santa Cruz, CA	61	40	68	43	71	43	68	44
Tucson, AZ	92	56	96	58	98	60	98	60
Winnemucca, NV	67	34	77	38	79	42	81	44
Winslow, AZ	79	41	84	44	87	48	85	50

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Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

LMBOA disputes park plan

At the May Lake Mead Boat Owners meeting, the members focused on the proposed lake management plan under review.

Several members volunteered to spread the word about the restrictions being considered by the National Park Service to attend public hearings this month or to voice their opinion to the park superintendent. Preferably in writing.

If you're unaware of what's proposed, here are a few regulations. How the park service intends to enforce some of the regulations and if it has the staff to enforce the regulations is a mystery to me.

They propose controlling access to the lake by limiting the number of vehicles in the park at any given time. For slip renters, that might pose a problem if several tourists decide to come down and feed the fish.

There would be a 100-foot wakeless area around the entire lake. They'd restrict

camping, in some of the more popular areas and establish primitive and semi-primitive classifications at Grand Wash and the Gypsum Bed area. If camping in an approved area, you'd need a portable toilet at undeveloped lakeshore sites. Styrofoam and all glass containers would be banned.

With limited staff to carry out these proposed orders, I can only classify most of this plan as unnecessary. Certainly some items would benefit the lake. But only if the public takes an interest in these plans will some of these proposals be reconsidered.

I supported the entire stations and still think they are, and will be, an asset to the future of the lake.

However, limiting the number of boats and vehicles is not something I want to see.

If I drive to the lake to fish or feed the fish or have a meal at one of the marinas and there are no parking spaces, I go on another day. How would the National Park

Service know if I was going to rent a boat or just use one of the recently built beautiful lookout points?

Do your part. E-mail to lame_imp@nps.gov or write to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent, 601 Nevada Way, Boulder City, NV 89005.

If you want to support the association, its members are getting petitions organized. Call Fred Anderson at 294-2883 or Diane Palmer at 457-2797.

They would like you to join the battle on this and the water quality issue by either joining the organization or giving your opinion so it can be forwarded to the proper government personnel.

Remember the lake pollution meeting at Callville Bay Marina July 21 at 10 a.m. Bring a friend.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a longtime valley resident, can be reached at rayboating@aol.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS/BILL CASSELL

At left, Henderson resident Bill Cassell of Metropolitan Police Department Search and Rescue Unit plays with Barney, a founding canine member of the bloodhound section. Barney is now deceased. At right, volunteer dog handler Bill Richardson, also of Henderson, with bloodhounds Eli and Elwood.

Bloodhounds in search and rescue

BY BARB HENDERSON

What type of large dog has an adorably droopy face, a distinctive howl and a reputation for sleeping on the front porch of an old mountain log cabin?

That's right, a bloodhound.

Expect a whole lot of wet and slobbery licks. In fact, you might want to have a towel handy because these huge, lovable dogs fling saliva just by shaking their head.

Bloodhounds, with their strong sense of smell, make first-class canine searchers, especially when it comes to the important work of the Metropolitan Police Department Search and Rescue Unit.

"Bloodhounds are made to do one thing: Locate the missing source of a particular scent. That is what makes them exceptional man trailers," said Henderson resident Bill Cassell of the unit.

Physically, the extra folds of skin around their neck and face and their oversized ears hold the scent particles close to their nose, said Cassell. The overabundance of saliva produced by these animals rehydrates dried-out scent sources, making these smells recognizable to the dog. Their greatly enhanced olfactory capabilities allow them to discriminate scents imperceptible to almost all dogs; and their long legs and muscular bodies make them ideal for traveling great distances, he said.

Psychologically, the animals have certain drives or genetically imprinted behaviors. The most important is the drive to find the missing scent source. They have a subconscious urge to locate; or account for, all of the scent sources they recognize within a given area. When cultivated the proper way by a skilled handler, this becomes a major motivating factor.

"Combine this with the bloodhound's strong desire to please its handler and their overall gentle nature, they become an excellent search tool," said Cassell.

Along with a sergeant and six officers, the unit has 67 volunteers serving on five teams — mountain rescue, dive recovery, logistics, tactical physician and bloodhound. Five individuals are assigned as handlers and one is the logistician. The handlers are totally responsible for the dogs' care, maintenance and training, and actually own the dogs.

Two canine members, Elwood, almost 4, and Eli, 3, live in Henderson with their best friend, Bill Richardson. Both dogs and the handler volunteer with the bloodhound team. Richardson has lived in Henderson since 1974.

"I always wanted a bloodhound, and before getting Elwood I had done some research into the breed and learned what they were breed

for and that you need to give a bloodhound something to do or they'll find something to do. They aren't the lazy porch dogs that they are betrayed in the movies," he said.

Richardson bought Elwood from a local breeder and began searching for a Search and Rescue organization.

A friend who is a Henderson fireman told him about Bill Cassell. The rest is history.

In May 1999, Richardson purchased Eli as a backup dog to Elwood. Eli came from a breeder in Hamm Lake, Minn.

"It has been a real challenge in training two bloodhounds at the same time. I say train because to keep the bloodhounds sharp at trailing missing people you have to constantly train for different terrains and weather conditions. But Elwood and Eli and myself love to train, so we train two or three times a week. And if a bloodhound team finds or is responsible for finding a missing child or adult, it's all worth it."

The other dog handler volunteers and bloodhounds on the team are: Brenda and Bill Tunnell with bloodhounds Sugah Blossom and Bucwheat; Dale McWilliams and Rowdy; and Renee and Bob Hoban with Elvis. All handlers spend countless hours with the team and training on their own.

What difference have they made in Southern Nevada?

A tremendous one, said Cassell. "The Metropolitan Police Department could not provide the depth and quality of Search and Rescue services to our community that we do without our team of volunteers, and the dog handlers are an important component of that effort. The bloodhound team has been utilized in numerous searches, both in the wilderness and urban environments, and has made a significant contribution each time that they were called."

All members of the bloodhound team are certified emergency medical technicians, and have training in summer and winter survival, helicopter operations, basic rope work, and numerous other skills.

The bloodhound unit began some six years ago when the Tunnells approached Bill Cassell after hearing he knew how to teach bloodhounds to track.

This led to the idea of using both man and canine as volunteers.

These volunteers participate in three to four search and rescue calls each year. In addition, the unit trains together once a week outdoors.

In case of an emergency they hope will never arise, man and man's best friend are ready to assist.

Barb Henderson, an outdoors writer and television and radio personality, can be reached at www.outdoorswithbarb.com.

NATURE NOTES

Free slide show

If you have a desert tortoise or want to adopt one, here's a chance to learn how to make the creature healthier and happier.

Betty Burge will give a free slide presentation June 15 at 1 p.m. at Nevada State Museum in Lorenzi Park.

She'll cover everything from where and how to dig the burrow, to what to grow, to how to keep your tortoise from escaping.

Callville Bay

Lake Mead National Recreation Area is seeking public opinion on how to improve

the Callville Bay Access Road and parking lot.

The purpose is to rehabilitate the four-mile Callville Bay Access Road by repairing asphalt, reducing accidents and improve traffic flow.

Staff are working with the

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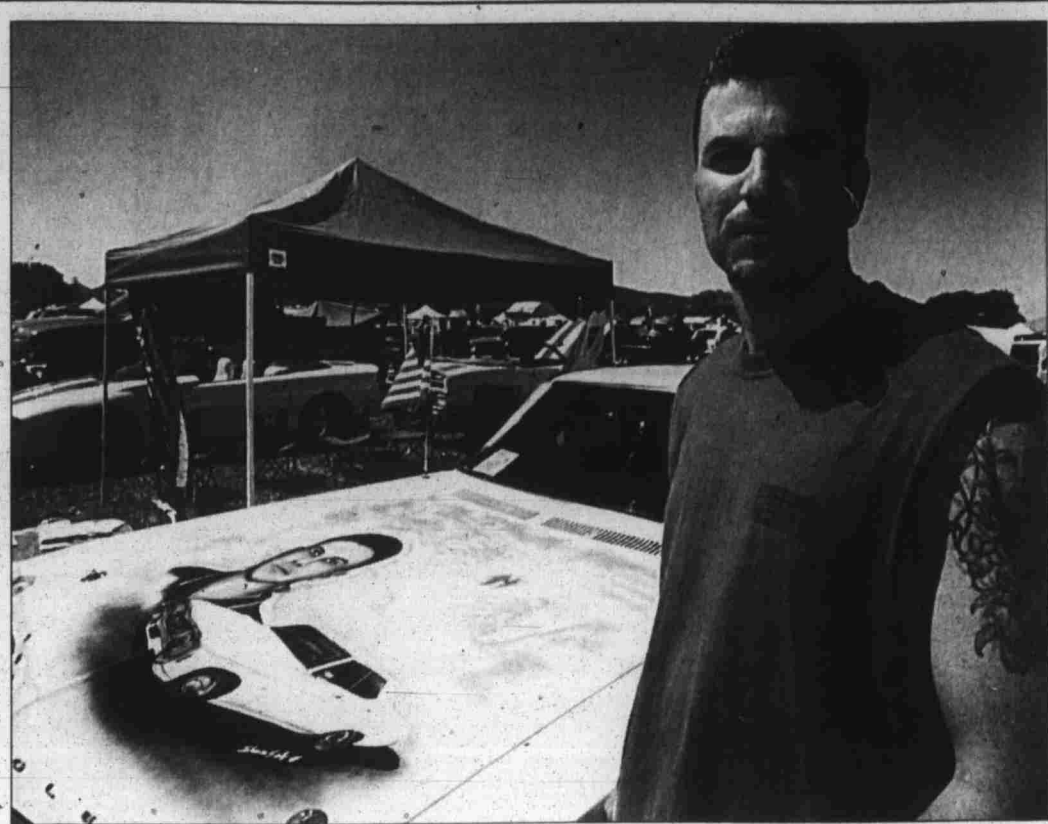
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Henderson resident Anthony Cornell says his 1969 Chevy Impala is precious beyond words. It belonged to his brother, Joey, who died in 1998. Cornell had local airbrush artist Shawn Ealy memorialize Joey on the car's hood.

Drivers: Don't get distracted

Driving while being distracted by such tasks as eating and talking on a cellular phone can have the same effect as driving drunk.

"Through education we've made strides in reducing the number of drunk driving crashes and fatalities. We need to do the same with driving with distractions," said Larry Williams, safety education specialist for Country Insurance & Financial Services.

He said driving with distractions has the potential to become the drunk driving issue of the new millennium.

Driving distractions are to blame for about 4,300 crashes every day on U.S. roads, reports the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Many of us are guilty of doing other things while driving. We search for CDs, read, eat, comb our hair, talk on

cell phones and fuss with our kids," said Williams.

"These activities distract us from driving, and make our roads more dangerous. We want to help people rid their vehicles of these distractions."

In an effort to make roads safer, Country Insurance & Financial Services created "Just Drive," a brochure outlining the dangers of driving distractions and providing tips to avoid them.

The brochure includes a sticker that can be attached inside car windows to remind drivers to pay attention.

Free copies of the brochure can be requested by visiting www.countryfinancial.com.

Country Insurance & Financial Services offers these tips to avoid driving distractions:

- Pull over to dial telephone numbers and talk on cell phones, care for kids or

pets, pick up things from the floor, look at a map and write notes.

• Ask passengers to pick up things from the floor, adjust the radio, change cassettes or CDs, look at a map or read directions, make or answer cell phone calls.

Before leaving home, read the newspaper, plan a route, eat, shave, apply makeup, comb your hair, set climate controls, tune in radio or load CD/tape player.

Do you have a car story?

The Henderson Home News and Boulder City News, are expanding their automobiles coverage. What would you like to read about? Please let us know by calling Sandy Thomas, 990-2657.

RV dealer earns regional honors

Wheeler's Las Vegas RV has been recognized as the Western Region Top Quality Dealer of the Year from the Recreation Vehicle Dealer Association (RVDA).

To earn the honor, Wheeler excelled in: customer satisfaction, sales, financial stability, service to their association and community service.

The dealer also promoted a positive image of RV travel, RV dealers and the RV industry at large, and additional requirements according to RVDA.

Marlene and Andy Wheeler are the owners. "We are thrilled to receive this award. It says volumes that we won over all other Western dealers," said Marlene Wheeler.

"We always aim to provide high-quality products and service. We want our customers to have an enjoyable experience here."

RVDA president Mike Molin said Wheeler

has been an "industry pace setter in total customer satisfaction" for years.

As one of RVDA's regional dealers for 2001, Wheeler joins an elite group of RV retailers.

Top Quality Dealers are selected by their peers for superior customer service, solid financial management and community involvement.

Wheeler's Las Vegas RV sells new Coachmen, Fleetwood, Gulfstream, Itasca, Keystone, Lance Campers, Monaco, Newmar, Roadtrek, Weekend Warrior and Winnebago motorhomes and trailers.

It also sells all makes and models of used RVs. The 20-acre dealership has more than 40 service bays, a huge parts and accessories store, and even a mini mart.

Wheeler is located at 13175 Las Vegas Blvd. S. It's said to be the only RV dealer dealership in the world with slot machines.

SUV: Saturn VUE sales soaring

Saturn's latest entry into the new-car market is flying out of Findlay Automotive Group showrooms, company officials say.

The all-wheel-drive 2002 VUE, a six-cylinder Sport Utility Vehicle introduced in October of 2000 at the Miami Auto Show, has become the center of attention at Saturn of Henderson and Saturn of West Sahara. A four-cylinder power plant with the VTI automatic transmission will be in showrooms early next month.

"It's way ahead of expectations," said Saturn regional manager of communications Chuck Harrington. "We're 40 percent ahead of projections in the first four months of its existence. People recognize the value for the VUE, which is priced from \$16,385, and they've been waiting a long time for Saturn to produce an SUV. The market is expanding for compact sport utility vehicles."

Harrington said the new technology of the

continuously variable transmission next month will enhance sales even more.


The transmission has no gears, so it shifts smoother than a standard step-gear transmission and provides added fuel economy, he said.

Said Saturn of Henderson general manager Rick Glenn: "It's one thing to sell them. It's another thing for the customer to come back and rave about the vehicle. It gave us something to rally around, and it's helped to increase the sales of our other vehicles, too."


Glenn predicted the four-cylinder VUE VTI would be so well received that it will probably outsell the six-cylinder. Saturn of West Sahara general manager Bruce Schneider agreed. "It's more value for the buck," he said. "We can provide an all-wheel drive SUV for \$21,000 to \$22,000, which is a very good buy when you consider that it is fully-loaded."

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WALK FOR JESUS

Henderson residents Destiny Simon and Lynda Butera, at left, took part in Walk for Jesus Saturday in Freedom Park, Las Vegas. Simon's son, Micah, also walked. The 11th annual worldwide event saw Christians step out in demonstration of their faith in more than 500 cities and 100 nations. As an extension of the day, people will visit hospitals, nursing homes and shelters in June.

GV Presbyterian

Joyful Noise Bells, Joy Ringers, Genesis Bells, Cherub Chimes, Rainbow Choir, instrumental soloists, Youth Band and other ensembles will present a praise concert at 7 p.m. June 2 at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy.

In addition, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the church will serve a spaghetti dinner for \$5, adults; and \$3, 10 and under.

Proceeds from the dinner and a free-will offering during the concert will benefit Calvin Crest Camp youth scholarships.

Dinner tickets may be purchased at the door or this weekend at the church.

For details, call 454-8484.

Wellspring Church

Wellspring Church of All Nations will host a Pentecostal celebration Friday at 7 pm. at Hawthorn Inn, 910 S. Boulder Hwy. At Palo Verde,

Henderson.

The celebration will emphasize the power of God through Jesus Christ, organizers said.

For details, call 631-5027.

All local children can attend "Marketplace 29 A.D.," a five-day vacation Bible school to acquaint children with the life during the time Jesus was alive.

It's set for July 8 to 12, 6 to 8 p.m. Children ages 4 years through fifth grade can become part of a family tribe.

They will learn through activities some of the Jewish customs that are part of the Christian heritage.

Registration starts June 9.

For details, call 454-8484.

Grace Community

Tickets for the musical "Love Letters On a Fish" will be available from the L.I.F.E. group of young people at Grace Community Church in Boulder City.

The tickets will be available

during the social half-hour when a table for purchase of \$18 each for the matinee show on June 23 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be obtainable for any of the other shows during the month of June.

Come Doubles will have their gathering Saturday, June 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the church dining room. The evening's theme will be Mexican.

A Mexican dinner will be served and stories from the recent Mexican Riviera cruise will be featured. Reservations are requested and tickets may be picked up at the church office for \$8 per couple.

In anticipation of Grace's 70th anniversary, this year's Country Store is receiving Hand-me-downs or discards any Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. We are looking for a couple of volunteers to serve as Co-chair. One will represent the church and the other the Women's Association.

Contact the church office at 293-2018.

Stories of faith

The Faith page covers trends in spiritual matters and the worship activities of the churches and synagogues of Henderson and Boulder City. News items and story ideas should be submitted to: Sandy Thomas, Henderson Home News, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074; home-news@nvnv.com; fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657; or John Santana, Boulder City News, fax 294-0977; or phone 293-2302. In addition, all pastors, rabbis or ordained ministers in Henderson or Boulder City are urged to submit a Spiritual Insight for this weekly page. Columns should be 500 or fewer words. For more information, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657.

Church wants to fill community with Hope Fest

By KRIS HILL

It's not yet summer and already Boulder City resident Wendy Hatfield is thinking about how her church,

Seeds of Hope Ministries, can help out the less fortunate at Christmas.

The year-old Boulder City church has been organizing an event to help the Prison Fellowship's Angel Tree program, which collects and delivers toys to children of inmates at Christmas.

"It's really important to do it at this time of year because the sun's coming out, people have care-free attitudes," Hatfield said.

"They're not really thinking of these families at this time."

On June 15 at Bicentennial Park, Hatfield would like to see that work started at what she describes as a two-in-one event: Hope Fest and the Motorcycle Toy Run.

"We'd like to bring in a minimum of 500 toys, but we're going to need more than that, we're going to need 1,000 toys," Hatfield said.

Last year the organization worked to collect toys for the Angel Tree program when shortly before the holiday a group that had committed to providing 500 toys backed out and dropped the responsibility back in the lap of the Prison Fellowship.

After scrambling to get the toys and getting help from local businesses and media, the gifts were collected and delivered, but that was an experience Hatfield would like to not relive this year.

"I would like it not to happen that way this year, so that's why we need to collect so many toys," she said.

"Jesus commanded us to go out and take care of one another. If we can reach out and touch these lives somehow, think how many crimes could be prevented."

Hatfield said that state statistics show there is a 97 percent recidivism rate of the prison population and about 90 percent of those prisoners' children will spend some

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WENDY HATFIELD
Seeds of Hope Ministries

of their lives in prison.

"The society hasn't found a good way to reach out to these families, this is a way to do that," she said.

As the toy run ends that Saturday morning, Hope Fest, a Christian event meant to get the community grooving, will just be kicking off at 10. Organizing this event demonstrates the somewhat unusual nature of the non-denominational church, assistant pastor Cyndi Carpluk said.

"We call ourselves an upside down church," Carpluk said.

"We don't have a Sunday service. We go out into the streets and evangelize."

Hope Fest would be an attempt through music and fun, she said, to evangelize and to bring together the faith community in Boulder City.

Hatfield said that there the plans for the event, which they have been putting together for about a year, are nearly confirmed.

"What we're trying to do is get a lot of local bands, a lot of the local churches and their bands," Hatfield said. "We're also trying to get everyone together in unity. It's about reaching out and getting people involved, physically involved."

Hope Fest is an outreach event, a non-denominational event for the entire community, both Boulder City and Henderson, Hatfield said.

"My first goal would be to change the opinion polls about children of inmates," she said.

"And if we can see unity within the body of Christ, we would be beyond thrilled."

Kris Hill is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2657.

Focus on the Family urges Christians to exert influence

COLORADO SPRINGS — Tom Minnery, vice president of public policy for Focus on the Family, recently joined Dr. James C. Dobson on his national daily radio broadcast to answer an age-old question: Should Christians be involved in politics?

Minnery, former senior editor at "Christianity Today" and one-time Capitol Hill correspondent for Gannett Newspapers, has just authored a book, "Why You Can't Stay Silent: A Biblical Mandate to Shape Our Culture."

The book, published by Focus on the Family and Tyndale House Publishers, makes a Biblical case for social action and challenges readers to take a stand for moral principles in the public square.

Minnery said, "Government is an institution that has been established by God, and we ought to care as much about that institution as we do about the institution of the church."

He noted that compassion for our culture ought to be a motivation for social action

as well.

"Jesus said, 'When you act for the least of these, my brethren, you do this for Me.' The helpless, the homeless, the orphan, the people who can't fight their own battles, the children who are being manipulated by homosexual propaganda in public schools—these are the individuals that churches need to defend."

Dobson, heard by 7.5 million listeners each week, agreed.

"My concern is that some religious leaders and pastors

are reluctant to take a chance, to put their necks out, to defend the moral issues ... There is a time for us to be counted. We have to do what's right even when we're criticized for it."

Dobson hopes the message of Why You Can't Stay Silent will encourage others to move out of their comfort zone and take a stand for moral truth.

Why You Can't Stay Silent, now available in Christian bookstores, offers biblical reasoning for Christian involvement.

SPIRITUAL HELP

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Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana. Free support group for men and women. 735-5544.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT

Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201. Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group helping children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one. The sessions are offered twice a month. To find out which days, call Nancy or Sheila at 383-0887.

OPEN ADDICTION RECOVERY

Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Green Valley Christian Center, 711 Valle Verde Court. Help with achieving a lasting sobriety through a relationship with God. Come experience healing, support, accountability through God's word every week. Call 454-2722.

GRIEFSHARE

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 231. Focus group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them. Call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

STROKE OR BRAIN INJURY

Every first and third Tues-

day, 7 to 8:30 p.m., private home.

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Every first and third Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209. Helping people work through grief to rebuild their lives after losing a loved one to suicide. Call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

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Every Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 227. Support group. Focuses on helping those who feel their anger is controlling them.

MOTHERS HELD CAPTIVE

Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., private home. Support group. Helping mothers of children

who have been in and out of jail work through grief in order to rebuild their lives. Call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

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A porterhouse steak prepared with garlic-thyme rub.

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The take on steak

By National Cattlemen's Beef Association & Cattlemen's Beef Board

Something special happens when beef meets grill. First you're greeted with a tantalizing smoky aroma. Then you enjoy the irresistible flavor of a great grilled steak. Whether you're a master backyard chef or just beginning, you'll impress family and friends with expertly seasoned and grilled steaks.

THREE EASY STEPS

1. Prepare charcoal for grilling. When coals are medium, ash-covered (about 30 minutes), spread in single layer and check cooking temperature. Position cooking grid. (To check temperature, cautiously, hold the palm of your hand above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away; 4 seconds for medium heat.)
2. Season steak (straight from refrigerator) with herbs or spices as desired. Place on cooking grid directly over coals.

3. Grill according to chart below. Turn occasionally. After cooking, season beef with salt, if desired.

MARINADE MAGIC

Marinades are seasoned liquid mixtures that add flavor and tenderize. A tenderizing marinade must contain an acidic ingredient like lemon juice, yogurt, wine or vinegar - or a natural tenderizing enzyme from fresh papaya, ginger, pineapple or figs. Use flavor marinades for tender beef steaks, top sirloin, top loin, tenderloin, porterhouse/T-bone, rib, ribeye, chuck top blade. To add flavor, marinate for 15 minutes or up to 2 hours. Use tenderizing marinades for chuck shoulder, top round and skirt flank. To tenderize, steaks need to marinate for at least six hours or up to 24 hours. Marinating longer than this can result in a mushy surface texture. Use these quick, easy marinade recipes or create your own.

Caribbean Jerk-Style Marinade

- 3/4 cup prepared Italian dressing
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 1 large jalapeño pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 tsp. ground allspice
- 1 tsp. ground ginger

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Zesty Southwestern Marinade

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 4 tsp. ground cumin
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

HERE'S THE RUB

Rubs are blends of fresh or dried herbs and spices that add flavor to steaks (they don't tenderize). It's easy to make your own or you can purchase prepared blends in the supermarket spice section. Apply rubs evenly to both sides of steaks. The amount depends on your taste preference and the beef cut.

Garlic-thyme rub

- 1 to 2 tbsp. cracked black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 t spoons dried thyme leaves

1. Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes 2 to 3 tbsp.

Lemon Pepper Rub

- 2 1/2 tsp. lemon pepper
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes 2 tbsp.

Steak Tacos

- Total preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes
- Marinating time: 6 hours
- 2 beef flank steaks or top round steaks, cut 1-inch thick
- Zesty Southwestern Marinade
- 4 bell peppers, cut in half
- 2 medium onions, cut crosswise in half
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 16 to 20 small flour tortillas, warmed
- Chipotle Cream (recipe follows)

1. Place steaks and marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn to coat. Close bag; marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.
2. Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Brush peppers and onions with oil. Place steaks and vegetables on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill flank steaks, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium done-ness (top round steaks 16 to 18 minutes for medium rare), turning occasionally. Grill peppers and onions 16 to 18 minutes, turning occasionally; remove peppers and continue

Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Cool off with sweet somethings



No cook can go wrong on a hot day with today's sweet and refreshing recipes for beverages, salads, appetizers and desserts. Enjoy!

Banana Supershake

- 2 bananas, cut up
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups crushed ice

In blender container, combine all ingredients, except ice. Blend well. Add ice, blending until smooth. Serve in frosted glasses. Stays thick and creamy in refrigerator.

Orange Julius

- 1 can (6 oz.) orange juice, concentrate
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- 1 1/2 cups crushed ice

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth, about 45 seconds. Serve immediately. Makes six cups.

Krispie Appetizers

- 2 sticks margarine
- 1/2 pound sharp cheese, grated
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash hot sauce
- 1 cup Rice Krispies

Combine all ingredients except Krispies by hand. Then add Krispies. Pinch off tiny balls of dough and roll in hand and place on cookie sheet and press down with a fork. Bake in 350-degree oven for 12 minutes. Makes up to 200 tiny bit-size tidbits. These store well.

Coconut Salad

- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 1/2 cups shredded raw carrots
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- Salt to taste
- 1 cup (11 oz. can) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1/3 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- Lettuce

Mix all ingredients except lettuce. Chill and serve on lettuce. Serves 4 to 6.

Pretzel Salad

- 2 cups crushed pretzels
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 4 tbsp. sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen strawberries
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 container (9 oz.) Cool Whip
- 1 package (6 oz.) strawberry gelatin

Mix pretzels, margarine and 4 tbsp. sugar and place in 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 6 minutes. Cream cheese and 1 cup of sugar together. Fold in Cool Whip and spread on pretzels. Dissolve gelatin in water and stir in frozen strawberries. When gelatin has slightly thickened, pour over cheese.

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Daily Dinner Specials

All daily dinner specials are served with your choice of Soup of the Day or Vegetable Beef Soup, or Dinner Salad or our All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar (4 PM - 10 PM), and choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf. Baked Potato available between 4 PM and 10 PM only. All daily dinner specials are dine-in only (no carry-outs or to-go orders). Blackened meat items, add \$2.00.

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WEDNESDAY

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Summer vacation deals ahead for bargain hunters

As the summer travel season kicks into full gear, bargain-hunters can expect a boatload of deals as the travel industry battles for business, AAA Travel reports.

"If you do your homework, great deals are definitely available," said Jennifer McMutrie, vice president of AAA Travel. "Cruises, airfare, hotels, and you name it."

AAA Travel surveyed airfares for the top 40 routes, finding prices are 8 percent

lower than a year ago, and the decrease is expected to last through at least June.

For those looking to travel abroad, this year's top destinations are: London; Cancun, Mexico; Frankfurt, Vancouver, B.C.; and Rome.

But experts say cruising the open seas will save you the most money.

"Cruises have been aggressively discounted," said McMutrie. "A record number of ships have been built and

many cruise lines are having a tough time filling the rooms."

She said the best bargains can be found in the basic inside/outside cabins.

Verandahs and balconies are not as greatly reduced because they are still in high demand.

Caribbean and Alaskan cruises are this year's hot spots for cruisers.

For those staying on land, discounts are just as easy to find.

AAA Travel said hotel occupancy is about five percent below last year's level and price wars are spreading among national chains.

The world-famous Bellagio in Las Vegas, recently crowned with the coveted AAA Five-Diamond Award, is offering weekday Internet summer rates starting at only \$159.

One area of the industry still suffering is the car rental business.

Companies increased prices at the end of last year and pricing is now about 10 percent higher than it was heading into last summer.

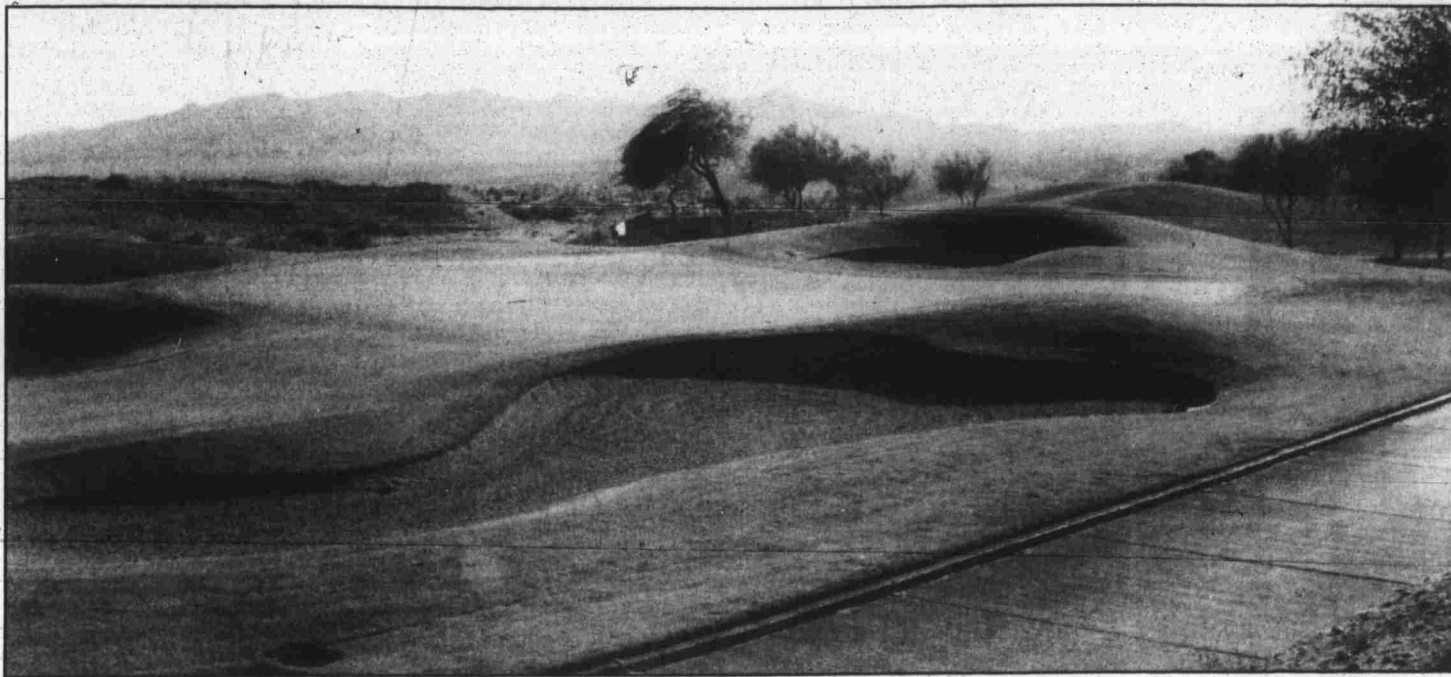
According to AAA Travel research, the more notable vacation specials include:

- Airfare — Pleasant Holidays offers a round trip from San Francisco to Honolulu for \$299 per person with specific departures on June 4, 5 and 6. Southwest Airlines is offering its "Friends Fly Free" promo-

tion, which includes two tickets for the price of one.

- Cruises — Holland America has a \$799 seven-day Alaskan cruise. The perk? Holland America personnel are not allowed to accept tips, saving passengers more than \$150.

- Hotels — Take advantage of weekday Internet summer rates. In Las Vegas, for example, Bellagio, \$159; Caesar's Palace, \$89; Paris, \$89; and Treasure Island, as low as \$65.



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NEVADA NOTES

Here are a dozen Nevada summer events worth a visit this summer.

- **RENO RODEO** — includes a 60-mile cattle drive that finishes in the downtown Reno hotel-casino district, a sanctioned rodeo, parade, carnival and entertainment, June 22 to 30, call (775) 329-3877, visit www.renorodeo.org.

- **HITS TAHOE** — Hunter/Jumper Horse Show In The Sun (HITS), food vendors, gifts, Minden, June 26 to 30, July 3 to 7, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, call (845) 246-8833, www.hitsshows.com.

- **ARTOWN** — Elaborate summer festival with more than 200 arts-related events including dance, plays, concerts, fine arts exhibits and demonstrations, hands-on programs for children and movies, Reno, July 1 to 31, call (775) 322-1538, visit www.renoisartown.com.

- **NATIONAL BASQUE FESTIVAL** — Traditional dances, games of skill and strength, ethnic foods, Elko fairgrounds and city park, July 5 to 7, call (775) 738-7138, visit www.elkonevada.com.

- **LAKE TAHOE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** — Performances on the beach at San Harbor State Park, Incline Village, Lake Tahoe, July 20 to Aug. 25, except Mondays, call (800) 74-SHOWS, visit www.laketahoeshakespeare.com.

- **HOT AUGUST NIGHTS** — Celebration of the music, classic cars and hot rods of the '50s and '60s features car show, parade, cruises, proms and concerts by the entertainers of the era, Reno and

Sparks, Aug. 3 to 11, call 775-356-1956, visit www.hotaugustnights.net.

- **RENO/TAHOE OPEN** — Golf tournament featuring top PGA players, Montreux Golf and Country Club, Reno, Aug. 19 to 25, call (775) 322-3900, visit www.pgatour.com.

- **GREAT RENO BALLOON RACE** — A top ballooning event drawing 120,000 spec-

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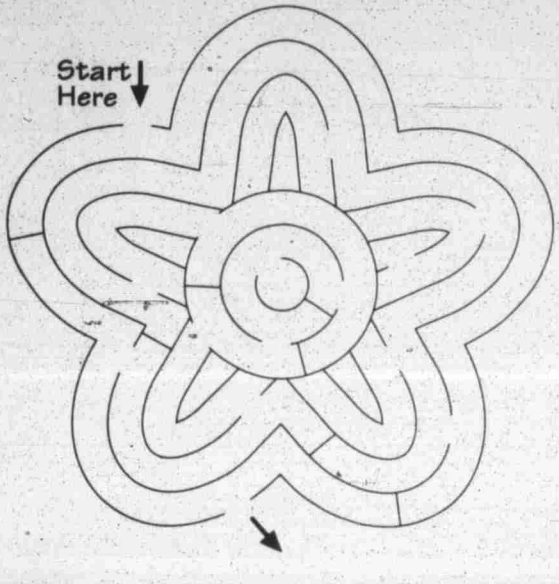
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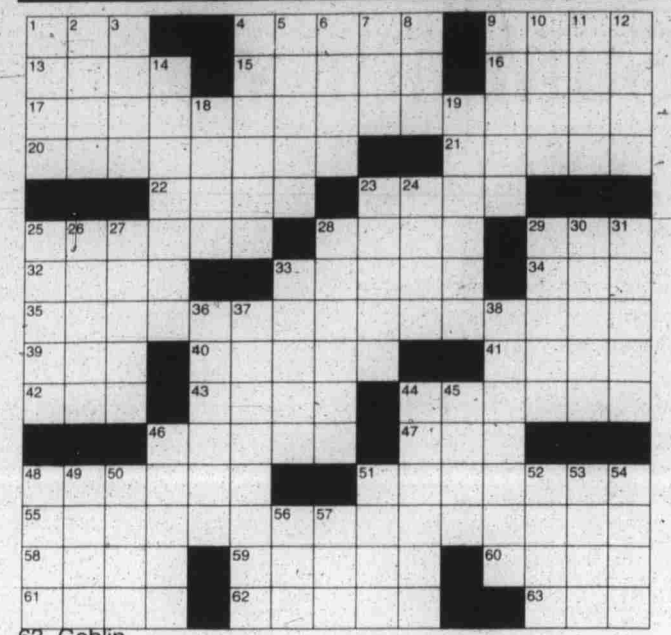
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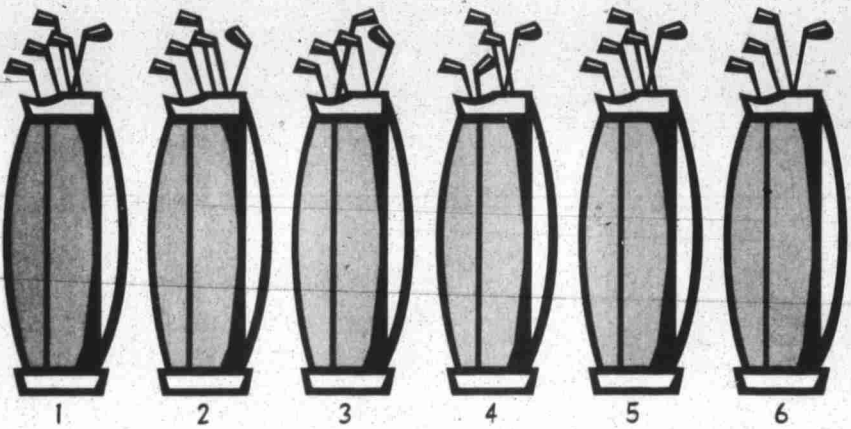
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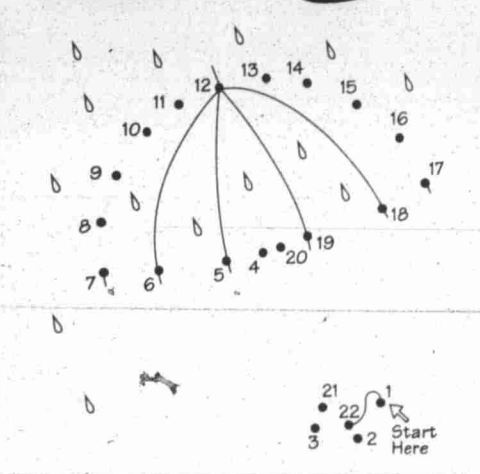
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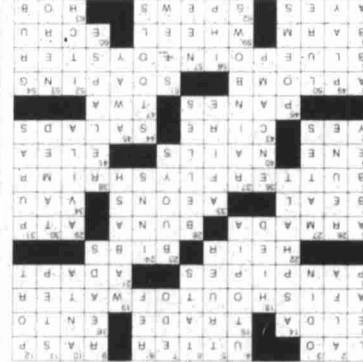
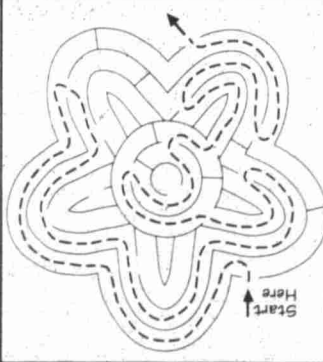
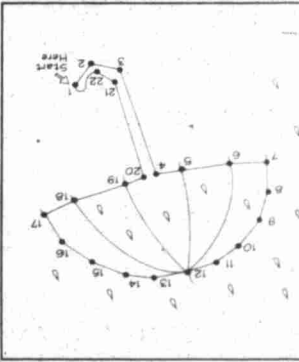


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'About a Boy' casts actor Hugh Grant in new light

Hugh Grant made some very funny pictures during the early part of his acting career. "Four Weddings and a Funeral" was hysterical.

Grant played the lead in "Notting Hill," which stole every woman's heart. But it seems like

forever since he attempted to reinvent himself as something other than the nice bumbling

good guy. His one exception was the British horror film, "Lair of the White Worm."

Thankfully, we now have "About a Boy" to add to Grant's resume. With this film, he redefines himself.

His performance as Will, a selfish single man who really only cares about his technology and his New Wave cappuccino makers, is a great stretch for him. Grant pulls it off with vigor.

The plot is almost a version of Adam Sandler's hit "Big Daddy," with British humor. It picks up Will as he hunts for his newest set of love con-

quests, single mothers.

Will attends a meeting of a local single parent group called SPAT, (Single Parents Alone Together), to meet some single mothers because he wants to be the good guy while he gets his groove on.

Will pretends to have a son among the women and when he finally picks up his target, his whole world is turned upside down.

Will and the woman head off to a picnic where the woman brings along her kid and the son of one of her best friends.

Her boy is Marcus, a child

burdened with a nerd complex.

Marcus, played by Nicolas Holt, is the son of a woman who has more issues than Time magazine.

Poor Marcus can't handle her constant crying for no reason and her odd behavior.

But he loves her too much to do anything but try and make her happy.

Unfortunately, that means dressing how she asks him to and singing songs to make her happy and even saying "I love you" in front of his peers at his grade school.

Bad news for Marcus and a

resounding alert for the dork patrol.

Marcus meets Will and exposes him for what he is, a liar, but refuses to tell anyone about his pretending to have a son as long as Will lets Marcus hang out with him after school.

As a result, the two become close friends while watching television.

As Marcus, Holt is good. His funny comment about fellow child star Haley Joel Osment is as funny as his rendition of rapper Mystikal's "Shake Yo

surprise, a comedy without it crass humor, even though it was directed by the Weitz brothers of "American Pie" fame.

Rachel Weisz lights up the screen in the first movie in which she's not running from a German sniper or a mummy.

All in all, this is a good date flick. It's Grant's best movie since he first gained notoriety in "Four Weddings."

The jokes are witty, and the plot line of two guys, one a boy and one who acts like

The movie was a pleasant surprise. FIDDLER continues on Page 12

Jazzman to play Seven Hills



The Seven Hills master-planned community in Henderson will host a free outdoor concert featuring Walt Blanton's Jazz Band Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Sonata Park, 1550 Seven Hills Drive.

A longtime Las Vegas resident, Blanton is an accomplished cornet, trumpet and flugelhorn player, as well as a composer. He'll deliver a tribute to the swinging and soothing sounds of the venerable Duke Ellington.

An alumnus of Woody Herman's band, Blanton has toured with Henry Mancini, Broadway's "Hair," Andy Williams, Shirley Bassey, Nancy Wilson and other entertainers. He was co-founder and first musical director of the Nevada Jazz Orchestra. Blanton created music for New World Brass Quintet, Las Vegas Chamber Players and Nevada Symphony Orchestra.

Named Nevada Composer of the Year by the Music Teachers National Association in 1985, he was awarded the Governor's Arts Award for Excellence in the Arts three years later. He had two fellowships from Nevada Arts Council.

The concert will be sponsored by the Seven Hills builders and the city of Henderson parks and recreation department. People should take blankets and picnic baskets. Refreshments will be sold. To reach Sonata Park, take Interstate 215 to Eastern Avenue and go south to St. Rose Parkway. Go west on St. Rose Parkway about a mile to the Seven Hills entrance and then go south, following the signs. Additional parking and free shuttle bus service will be available at Elise L. Wolff Elementary School.

THE BILLBOARD

Swap meet

The parking lot of Sam Boyd Stadium at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas becomes a mammoth swap meet every third weekend of the month.

But the swap meet will also take place this weekend, as a Memorial Day event.

Silver State Market Place sponsors "A Different Kind of Swap Meet" with some 500 vendors selling a variety of goods and services, produce, name brand merchandise, antiques and collectibles, and arts and crafts.

There is entertainment, food concessions, ATM machines, clean restrooms, a children's playground and free parking.

Summer dates will be June 15 and 16, July 20 and 21, and Aug. 17 and 18, 5 a.m. to noon.

Admission is \$1 for ages 13 years and up. Children 12 and under pay no fee.

For details, call FUN-SWAP or visit www.silverstatemarketplace.com.

Vendor spaces start at \$10.

Sunset Station

Sunset Station, Green Valley Ranch set entertainment roster.

In Sunset Station's Club Madrid, Jerry Tiffe will per-

form Wednesdays, 2 and 4 p.m.; Louie Louie, Wednesdays, 10 p.m. and midnight, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.; and Dennis Bono/KJUL Radio will broadcast Thursdays, 3 to 4 p.m.

Steve Smith & the Nakededs will give a free concert at Sunset Station June 21 and 22, 8 to 10 p.m.

The Sunset Amphitheater will present: Blue Oyster Cult, July 3, 8 p.m., \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35; Molly Hatchet, July 6, Reggae Beach Party, 5 p.m., \$20 advance/\$25 day of show; '70s Soul Jam, July 12, 8 p.m., \$19.95, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$38.50, with The Chilites, The Delfonics, Harold Melvin/Blue Notes, The Stylistics, Jimmie Walker; Dave Koz & Friends, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55; The Doobie Brothers, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55; Johnny Rivers, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35; Spyro Gyra, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50, \$30, \$37.50, \$45.

For tickets, call 547-7777.

GV Ranch Station

Green Valley Ranch Station Casino will present Dennis Quaid & the Sharks Wednesday in Whiskey Sky at 8 p.m. On July 13, Darrell Hammond will

perform.

For tickets, call 547-7777.

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PARENTING NOTES

Kids with asthma camp

Camp Superkids, the asthma camp sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada, will be Aug. 2 to 4. Space is limited. Call 431-6333 for details.

Yoga classes for moms, kids

Barbara Greenspun WomensCare of Excellence is offering a Mommy and Me yoga class. Yoga Research and Education Center says the number of people practicing yoga has more than tripled in the last eight years. There are 20 million yoga enthusiasts now.

There are variations of yoga. Clinical yoga is based on exercise physiology interwoven with traditional yoga. The center will offer a Mommy and Me clinical yoga class Mondays beginning June 3 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Debbie Symons, naturopathic physician, will instruct the class.

"There are many ways to treat medical problems. This class will help people address prob-

lems, such as depression and high blood pressure in adults and hyperactivity in children, without medication. It's also a good way to spend quality time with your children," she said.

The class will focus on breathing techniques and education on muscle groups and how they work together.

"This class is about changing the inner body. Losing weight is not the focus, it is a byproduct," said Symons.

To register, call 616-4900. The fee is \$45 per class.

Helping children fix credit

If you're wondering whether to pay your children's debts, don't do it, says one expert.

Mike Kidwell, vice president and co-founder of Myvesta, a financial health center, said, "By paying off your child's debts, you are enabling

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Drownings alert sounded

Clark County Health District has kicked off its annual drowning prevention and awareness campaign, once again stressing adult supervision.

There have been two drownings and 14 near-drownings this year in Clark County. Last year eight children drowned in Clark County and 59 near-drownings were reported.

For the first time since 1994, the rate of drownings for children under age 5 was below the national average.

"While this is a significant improvement, these accidents can almost be prevented with proper adult supervision and we want to get this information out to all the residents of Clark County," said Dr. Donald Kwalick, chief health officer.

The health district, along with the SAFE KIDS Coalition, Clark County Department of Community Resources and other community partners are sponsoring an annual drowning prevention campaign.

The theme: Constant Adult Supervision is the Answer ... Prevent Drownings.

An incident can happen in the time it takes to answer the telephone. A tragic death is not the only consequence.

Of children surviving near-drownings, 20 percent of those hospitalized suffer severe and permanent disability.

The majority happen between 4 and 7 p.m., when one or both parents are at home and the victim was last seen in the house or away from the pool area.

The facts also show the majority of drowning deaths occur in a pool or spa, but any amount of water can pose a hazard. Some 80 percent of victims are 4 years or younger.

In addition to supervision, experts recommend layers of protection. A non-climbable five-foot fence that separates a pool or spa from the residence should be installed and openings should not be more than four inches wide. Gates should be self-latching and never left unlocked. Other recommended precautions include power-operated pool safety covers, rescue equipment and CPR training.

But none of those measures should substitute for constant supervision, experts say.

The American Red Cross says.

- Never leave a child alone in a bathtub, not even for a few seconds.

- Encircle the pool area with a fence.

- Ensure that gates and locks are high enough that children cannot reach them.

- Never allow children to run in the pool area.

- Never allow children to dive into water less than nine feet deep.

- Never allow children to eat or chew gum while swimming.

- Always supervise children while they swim.

- Always supervise children in a Jacuzzi.

- Children should never swim alone.

- Remind guests of pool safety rules.

- Keep toys and other items that attract children away from the pool area.

- Children should never be allowed to swim while taking pain medicine.

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Mind To Mind

JO VELASQUEZ

Why some children insist upon breaking all the rules

About 25 percent of the children I see in a month have diagnosis of ODD (Oppositional Defiant Disorder) or Conduct Disorder.



Children with these disorders are rule breakers. Those with ODD can be angry, argumentative, defiant, vindictive, touchy

and irresponsible. Children and teens with CD may act aggressively towards people, destroy property, act in deceitful ways, and violate house, school or social rules.

Any child or teen meeting criteria for either of these disorders will experience clinically significant levels of impairment in social, academic and occupational functioning.

By the time the parents of children with either of these problems hit the doorsteps of my office, they are at their wits end.

The first few meetings go along rather smoothly while most parents find the assessment process reinforces their concerns that the child or teen has a problem.

The next critical piece is the confrontation that the child or teen's problems in part are a result of errors on the part of parenting strategies.

While many of us may feel like we've tried everything, what I find is, unknowingly, we have left some gaps.

We tried and tasted the rules and consequences but we didn't like how they made us feel defining them or enforcing them or worse how it made our child/teen feel.

Another common error that we make is we say things in the heat of the moment and find that we are not willing to follow through on our threats.

If our threats are heavy-handed, it may be good that we do not follow through.

However, if our threats are reasonable consequences,

that would encourage our child or teen to make better decisions we missed the opportunity to teach.

Finally, for those of us who do establish clear rules and follow through on the positive and negative consequences for following that rule, we may have consequences that are too severe or simply teach nothing about the new behavior that is desired.

I will address only one of these elements today.

When making rules it is important that we are clear and specific on what we want, rather than what we don't want.

For example, I instruct my-teen to clean her room. She stomps upstairs, yelling and screaming about the injustice of it all.

Here's the tricky part.

I want you to sweep the stomping and yelling or do I just appreciate the job is getting done. It depends if stomping and yelling is a

problem. Perhaps, I have a child or teen who will ultimately do what I ask, however, usually with complaints.

In this case, I find her behavior annoying and unacceptable. I simply decide that I want to add a lesson in decorum.

I take a few minutes and allow myself to cool off.

I enter her room to let her know, "while I appreciate your cooperation in getting the task done I require you to be calm, walk up the stairs and use a normal tone of voice when speaking to me. I can see you need more practice."

To reinforce the behavior that I want, I will then proceed to assign more work while looking for calmness in accepting the job.

For example, I may say, "When you're done with your room, I want you to sweep the tile areas of the house."

If she continues to complain, whine, yell, throw things, hit things or show

poor impulse control, the practice of responding in a calm manner goes on until the child or teen gets the job done with the correct tone and calmness.

This is important.

Our children will often argue about what we think is acceptable and what they think is acceptable and what is not.

Remember, it is our job to prepare our children for the world and we are best equipped to determine what that is.

We have more experience in the world.

We know what is expected of us in the schools, and in the community and at our place of employment.

Our child or teen has a much better chance of matching our success in the world if we hold them to similar standard of conduct at school and on the job.

Jo Velasquez, Ph.D., is a licensed psychologist practicing in Southern Nevada.

THE BILLBOARD

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perform at 8 p.m. Cost is \$27.50 and \$37.50. And July 6, Silvercrush will

open for Kenny Loggins at 8 p.m.

For tickets, call 617-7777.

'Las Vegas Live'

A local television show meant to "entertain and inspire people of all ages" is now on the air.

Producer Victoria Renfro's show is aired in conjunction with KYRK Channel 35.

Auditions were held and an experienced cast, ranging in age from 7 to 28, chosen.

Cast members have singing, dancing, acting, modeling, TV and stage experience, she said.

The show's is host Rosanna Polis.

Cast members are: Charity Renfro, JoAnna Collins, Jamie Koch, Denae Ball, Gloria and Madilynne Littlefield, Caesar Chacon, Heidi Brown, Natalie

Lynch and Kelly Blakemore.

Alternate cast members are Eddie Overton, Chris Hyepock and Austin Byrd.

Assisting Victoria Renfro in production are public relations director Gina Littlefield and marketing and creative directors Laurie Collins and Stacey Campbell.

Renfro and the cast recently had Academy Award-winning movie producer Gerald (Jerry) Molen on the show to discuss his latest project.

"The Other Side of Heaven," is now playing throughout the valley.

"The Other Side of Heaven" is a 1950s family drama in which a small-town kid (Christopher Gorham) decides to become a missionary and is sent to the Tongan Islands for three years.

Molen has been in the industry for 45 years and his

credits include: "Hook," "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List," "Days of Thunder," "The Flintstones" and "Casper."

Molen has another movie coming out June 21, the \$80 million "Minority Report" with Tom Cruise and director Steven Spielberg.

In addition to co-producing "Rainman," he played the role of Raymond Babbit's guardian.

He has done cameos in "Days of Thunder," "Jurassic Park," "Amistad" and "The Other Side of Heaven" as the gentleman who welcomes the main character to his island assignment.

Molen moved to Las Vegas with his wife of almost 48 years, Pat, in 1997. He has two children and four grandchildren.

For show details, call 798-8588.

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one, coming of age together works like a charm.

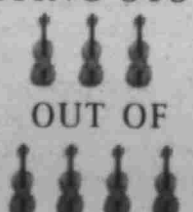
I recommend this movie to adults, especially those who

have kids and have dated as an adult.

"About a Boy" has a lot of heart.

Kevin Fiddler is the News film critic. He is an active member of the Las Vegas Film Critic's Society and can be reached at 990-2661.

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cerning: inflammatory bowel disease, diverticular disease, colon and rectal cancer, anal fistulas, fissures and hemorrhoids, and fecal incontinence.

The Centers for Disease Control reports colorectal cancer is highly preventable and most common in men and women ages 50 years and older.

Nicotine dependence focus

Nevada Tobacco Users' Helpline, a nonprofit affiliate of the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, is offering free self-help programs.

Classes meet Thursday nights and Tuesday mornings in Las Vegas but home study is also available. Call 877-0684.

The staff is trained in the most up-to-date approaches in the treatment of nicotine dependence.

Nicotine is a drug used to create intense need for continued use of tobacco products. It is available in cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chew, snuff and dip. Using tobacco affects every organ in the human body and is directly responsible for many health-related illnesses due to toxic and carcinogenic particulates and gases. Potential health issues include: heart disease, high blood pressure, poor circulation, increased cholesterol, lung disease (asthma, emphysema, bronchitis), cancer (lung, mouth, trachea, larynx, esophagus, kidney, bladder) peptic ulcers, osteoporosis

and children's respiratory infections. Additionally, secondhand smoke has proven to be significantly harmful to all people who come into contact with it.

The program requires individuals to actively participate in developing their nicotine dependence treatment program. Counseling is available in English, Spanish and Filipino.

Sunrise Hospital sets speaker

Humor can be a powerful therapeutic tool as indicated by both research and anecdotal evidence.

Lola Gillebaard, a cancer survivor who survived 17 surgeries, will bring her unique brand of humor to Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center's Cancer Survivors June 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A cross between Carol Burnett and Erma Bombeck, Gillebaard is an award-winning author and sought-after speaker.

The free program will be in the Sunrise Hospital auditorium, 3186 So. Maryland Pkwy.

Participants should RSVP by calling 731-8788.

Instrument finds glaucoma

An area ophthalmologist is the first physician in Nevada to use a machine offering the earliest possible detection of glaucoma and retinal diseases.

Dr. James D. Carpenter is one of 15 physi-

cians in the country who have the Optical Coherence Tomographer Model 3000 (OCT3) available in a private practice.

The OCT3 is a breakthrough device, allowing physicians to detect retinal disease years before they would find it in an ultrasound or retinal photography, according to Carpenter. The OCT3 machine is in Carpenter's office in North Las Vegas, near Lake Mead Hospital Medical Center where he performs surgeries.

The instrument, which is operated by staff technicians, can see each layer of the retina without dilating the patient's eye.

In typical eye examinations, physicians depend on a visual examination of the surface of the retina to reveal signs of disease inside. The OCT3 is the first diagnostic medical device that employs the technology called optical coherence tomography. Optical coherence tomography uses laser rather than ultrasound and thereby achieves 10 times better resolution. With the OCT3, physicians can examine the eye at red blood cell level.

Carpenter said he put the OCT3 instrument in his North Las Vegas Office rather than his office in Henderson because he sees more people in the area served by Lake Mead Hospital with glaucoma.

According to Carl Zeiss Ophthalmic Systems Inc., Humphrey Division, the manufacturer of the instrument, the OCT3 enables physicians to bypass invasive procedures and see below the surface of the retina to directly measure internal retinal structures as an aid in the diagnosis of glaucoma and retinal diseases.

An OCT3 exam requires less than 10 minutes.

Southern Nevada offers ART

The Las Vegas Pain Relief Center, founded by Dr. Jon S. Petrick, D.C., was the first Active Release Techniques (ART) practice in Nevada.

ART involves separating, releasing and stretching connective tissue adhesions to restore vascular and lymph circulation, therefore increasing the range of motion, flexibility and strength for the patient.

"I often see new patients who have tried multiple kinds of treatment, with minimal or even no results," says Petrick. "Using ART, I am able to target the core of the problem and help return my patients to their jobs, sports activities... whatever it is their injury is keeping them from."

Using ART(r), Petrick and other licensed practitioners at the Las Vegas Pain Relief Center diagnose and treat a variety of conditions collectively called "cumulative trauma disorders". These disorders are known as Repetitive Stress Injuries (RSI's) or "overuse syndromes." Soft tissue that performs the same job over and over becomes irritated and then inflamed. The body responds to inflammation by continually building layers of scar tissue in an attempt to stabilize the area. The Las Vegas Pain Relief Center utilizes a hands-on therapy to address the underlying problems caused by scar tissue formation.

The incidence of RSI's is skyrocketing.

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him or her to repeat the same mistakes down the road."

If you co-signed a loan or credit card for your son or daughter, paying off the debt is usually the only way to protect your credit rating.

If you do end up paying your child's debt, Kidwell recommends you draw up formal repayment papers and have them signed in front of a lawyer to let your child know that you are serious about them paying you back.

"Arrange periodic payments just like your creditors would do," said Kidwell.

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Federal Highway Administration to determine the options in line with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Comments will be used to determine the relevant issues to be analyzed in the environmental assessment.

Send comments by May 30 to: Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Callville Bay Access Road Comments, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005.

Volunteers at Lake Mead

Lake Mead National Recreation Area is seeking volunteers with strong people skills and a desire to learn about the park.

Information desk volunteers are needed at the Alan Bible Visitor Center and the Callville Bay and Las Vegas Bay visitor stations.

All locations are air-conditioned. Duties include answering questions, maintaining an inventory of informational brochures, operating a cash register and answering phones.

Launch ramp volunteers are needed at Hemenway, Las Vegas Bay and Callville Bay to provide information about lake levels, safe boating practices and assist with maintaining traffic flow.

Duties include greeting visitors, distributing safety information, answering questions and operating a park radio.

Volunteers receive training and a uniform with a nametag to wear on the job.

For details, call Nancy Bernard at 293-8714.

Launch ramp updates

Lake Mead water elevation is at 1,166 feet and it's projected to drop to 1,159 feet by September and 1,144 feet by next July.

Ramp inspections are conducted daily and repairs made on a continuous basis. Extra staff is on duty during weekends.

Rangers ask visitors to exercise caution at all launch ramps, being alert for holes, mud, silt and debris.

Visitors should be alert to changing conditions as lake levels continue to drop.

At press time, two lanes on the Lake Mead Marina launch ramp were open for launching, but are limited to smaller boats. Crews recently cleaned the launch ramp, removing mud and debris.

Overton launch ramp is open. Be cautious of holes, mud and debris. Two to three launch lanes are available. The south side of the Callville Bay ramp is open. Four to five launch lanes are available.

At Echo Bay, four to five launch lanes are open, and at Hemenway Harbor, four to five launch lanes are open for shallow launching in addition to four to five lanes for deep water launching.

The Hemenway fishing dock was moved out of mud and into deeper water.

The Las Vegas Bay courtesy dock has been re-opened. The water is very shallow and there are holes in the launch ramp surface. Crews are filling the holes. Due to shallow water, only smaller vessels should be launched.

Park staffers are monitoring the Temple Bar launch ramp conditions and removing mud and silt daily. Holes on the asphalt launching area are covered by silt underwater. Barricades are in place marking some of the launching

"Charge a small amount of interest and don't let your child weasel out of it. If he misses a payment or is late paying, charge a penalty fee."

Kidwell also recommends teaching your children about credit before they get into trouble. "Talking to kids about money is like talking to them about drugs or sex. You need to take the time and teach them how credit really works before they are out on their own and in over their heads."

For guidance on helping your child with credit problems, download the Myvesta publication "Parents: Helping Your Child With Credit Problems" from Myvesta.org.

hazards but be alert to new hazards that may not be marked.

Smaller vessels, personal watercraft and fishing boats may launch along the dock. Four to five lanes are available for launching.

Deep water launching is marked with a sign pointing to the west side of the ramp.

Temple Bar Resort's pump-out dock will be moved before Memorial Day.

The concessionaire is providing shuttles for visitors on request.

South Cove silt and mud were removed from the ramp and the dock has been moved into deeper water.

Water is four feet deep on both sides of the courtesy dock.

Holes in this ramp are not marked and are covered by silt underwater. Three lanes are open for launching.

Government Wash and Pearce Ferry launch ramps are closed.

With lowering lake levels, new beach access is being exposed. However, there are reports of vessels becoming stuck in the silt or sand.

Exercise caution in these areas and remember that off road vehicle use is prohibited within the recreation area.

For updates, call 293-8907 or visit <http://www.nps.gov/lame/lowwater.html>.

Deep-sea fishing planned

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host a family deep-sea fishing trip off the coast of San Diego June 15. Participation is \$100 per person, which includes bait, rod and reel, tackle and fishing license.

An adult must accompany participants ages 6 to 17.

The bus departs at 11 p.m. June 14 from the Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St., and at 11:30 p.m. from Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy.

The boat leaves the wharf at 5 a.m. June 15 and returns to port at 5 p.m. Passengers will arrive back in Henderson at about midnight.

Participants will fish aboard Dana Wharf Sportfishing's 65-foot Sum Fun, which features the latest electronics and equipment.

The vessel also includes a galley where participants can purchase food and beverages. No ice chests will be permitted.

Early registration is recommended before Memorial Day. For details, call 435-3814.

Remember to be 'boat smart'

National Safe Boating Week continues through Friday.

In addition to the reminder that recreational boaters and their passengers can greatly increase their chances of surviving accidents by wearing a lifejacket, terrorism has mandated a few new safety rules. This summer, boaters can support our nation's law enforcement personnel by steering clear of security zones.

The Naval Vessel Protection Zone requires boaters to remain more than 100 yards from naval vessels and to operate at minimum no-wake speed within 500 yards of a naval vessel.

Any violation is a felony, punishable by up to six years in prison and/or as much as \$250,000 in fines.

Boaters who notice anything out of the ordinary, such as someone photographing the underside of a bridge or diagramming the area around a nuclear power plant, should report the activities to local law enforcement.

MICKEY

from Cover

Her husband has 57 Mickey ties, one for every conceivable occasion.

"I have all Mickey T-shirts, I have an extensive Mickey wardrobe," she said. "Most of the time I wear Mickey."

There's another guest bedroom filled with "Mickey and friends" collectibles.

And Wilkins said she has cut back on her Mickey purchases in recent years.

But why Mickey in the first place?

"Mickey makes everyone smile," Wilkins said. "There isn't a place in the world that I've been that I can't talk to the children because I'm wearing Mickey. Everyone who knows me thinks about me anytime they see Mickey Mouse. Do you know how many times a day people think about me?"

She attributes all that thought, which she deems positive, to having a part in recovery from three heart surgeries in recent years.

"I'm still here because I had so many people thinking about me."

Kris Hill is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2683.

STEAK

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grilling onions 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender.

3. Cut vegetables into strips; combine. Carve steaks across the grain into thin slices. Serve beef and vegetables in tortillas with Chipotle Cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Chipotle Cream: In small bowl combine 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream, 3 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro and 1 tbsp. adobo sauce from canned chipotle peppers. Cover; refrigerate.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

GRILLING GUIDELINES

Approximate total cooking time for medium rare to medium doneness, uncovered over medium coals

• **RIBEYE STEAK** — 3/4 inch, 6 to 8 minutes; 1 inch, 11 to 14 minutes.

• **RIB STEAK** — small end, 3/4 inch, 6 to 8 minutes; 1 inch, 9 to 12 minutes.

• **PORTERHOUSE/T-BONE STEAK** — 3/4 inch, 10 to 12 minutes; 1 inch, 14 to 16 minutes.

• **TOP LOIN (STRIP) STEAK** — boneless, 3/4 inch, 10 to 12 minutes; 1 inch, 15 to 18 minutes.

• **TENDERLOIN STEAK** — 1 inch, 13 to 15 minutes.

• **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** — boneless, 3/4 inch, 13 to 16 minutes; 1 inch, 17 to 21 minutes.

• **FLANK STEAK** (marinate) — 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, 17 to 21 minutes.

• **SKIRT STEAK** (marinate) — 1 1/2 pounds, 10 to 13 minutes for 4- to 6-inch portions.

• **TOP ROUND STEAK** (marinate) — 3/4 inch, 8 to 9 minutes, cook to medium rare (145 degrees); 1 inch, 16 to 18 minutes.

• **CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK** boneless — 3/4 inch, 14 to 17 minutes; (marinate), 1 inch, 16 to 20 minutes.

• **CHUCK TOP BLADE STEAK** boneless — 1 inch, 18 to 22 minutes.

All cook times are based on beef removed directly from refrigerator.

The most accurate way to determine the doneness of a steak is by using an instant-read thermometer.

Insert the thermometer horizontally into steak near the end of the recommended cooking time.

The temperature registers in seconds.

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a mere \$400.

While you are mulling this over, I want to tell you, I've just returned from a trial run for our next auto trip and Martha went along for the ride.

Let me put the whole vacation in perspective.

If you've seen the Chevy Chase movie "Vacation," you'll recall pesky Aunt Edna rode along with the family-tied to the luggage rack on top of the car.

I'll give you three guesses where Martha was on our trip.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime valley resident, writes a humor column for the News.

BISHOP

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from experience, I can tell you it will take a mere 14 days to prepare the lovely little game packets she recommends.

If you plan to take along the family pet, Martha also offers a unique menu for the special dog or cat in your life.

It's also wise to pack the proper exercise equipment designed specifically for your pet. I promise you this won't take up more than half your storage space and at most, will cost

SWEET

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Refrigerate.

Shrimp Squares

12 slices bread
Butter
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked shrimp
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 tsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. salad dressing
8 slices Muenster cheese
1/2 cup chopped olives (green or ripe)
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
Paprika

Spread four slices bread with butter. Place in bottom of 8-inch square baking dish. Toast lightly in 350-degree oven about 10 minutes. Combine shrimp, celery, onion, lemon juice and salad dressing.

Spoon mixture over toast in baking dish. Spread four more slices with butter and place

over shrimp mixture. Cover bread with cheese slices. Top cheese with chopped olives. Spread remaining bread slices with butter and cover olives. Combine eggs and milk. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Quick Pineapple Cheese Pie

8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 1/2 cups drained crushed pineapple
Nine-inch ginger snap crust
Whip softened cream cheese and sugar together well. Fold in the whipped cream, then the well-drained crushed pineapple.
Spoon into the pie shell. Chill thoroughly, about 2 hours, until filling is set. Make ginger snap crust the same as you would graham cracker crust only substitute crushed ginger snaps for the graham crackers.

Kitchen Chatter author Pat Duran of Henderson has been writing about cooking and teaching cooking classes for 17 years. She's published several cookbooks and spoken to many community groups. Readers can send their culinary questions and recipes to her at: Kitchen Chatter, 2050 W. Warm Springs Road, Box 1323, Henderson, NV 89014.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Cultivator's Corner
AGGIE ROBERTS

June gardening tips about to sprout

Although our weather isn't always what we would like, it is still necessary to keep the landscaping looking its best. Some helpful hints for the month of June that should be followed include:

Palms

This is a good month to plant, transplant, fertilize and prune palms.

An important consideration in palm selection is to choose an adapted species that will mature at a reasonable size for the location.

Plant or transplant palms during the hot summer months when their root system is most active which is from May to September.

The trees must become adjusted to their new location before the cold weather arrives.

A well-adjusted palm has a better chance for survival when they do have cold weather.

Move large palms with a small soil ball because the severed roots never resume growth. Instead they grow a complete new root system from the base of the trunk. After planting or transplanting the palm, tie the fronds up around the terminal bud at the end of the trunk. This will minimize dehydration of

drown foliage. Remove the ties after new growth appears.

A good palm fertilizer is 3-1-3 such as 12-4-12, the first number is nitrogen, the second number is phosphorus and the third number is potash.

When pruning these trees, never prune out the terminal bud. The whole trunk will die if you do.

The best time to prune is mid to late summer. You will then be removing flower and fruit stalks at the same time.

Containers

Container plants usually require more attention than those growing in the ground, but their potential advantages make the extra care worthwhile. For the gardener with little or no garden space, planting in containers is the only way to garden.

When choosing a container, keep in mind the variety of plant to be grown in it.

The size and shape of a plant's root system and its growth rate will determine how large and keep the container must be.

For best results, it is best to purchase potting mixes, which hold sufficient water and air for good root growth. Garden soil is too dense for planting.

Best plants for summer color are: ageratum, wax begonia (needs shaded area), cockscomb or celosia, coleus (needs shaded area, impati-

entia, marigold, petunias, verbena and zinnia. For vegetables, try patio or cherry tomatoes. Many herbs such as parsley, rosemary and mint grow well in containers.

Iris

Divide your bearded iris now, if they are getting crowded or you haven't divided them for a couple of years. Dig and store them in a cool area until September when they can be planted again.

Fruit

Protect ripening fruit from birds by using plastic netting, which is available at nurseries. Bring the netting in under the tree to the trunk and tie securely or the birds will still find a way to get the fruit.

Tomato Disorders

Harsh climatic conditions, nutrient deficiencies, poor cultural practices and disease, all bring on disorders that limit tomato production. Two of the most common problems now are blossom end rot and fruit cracking. Blossom end rot is a dark, leathery spot found on the bottom or blossom end of tomato fruits.

To avoid continual development of blossom end rot, adequate irrigation should be provided. Watering for longer periods, but less frequently is suggested. Fruit cracking occurs when temperatures climb above 90 degrees. An even supply of water to

the plant should prevent this problem. One way to maintain uniform soil moisture is to cover the ground under the plants with 2 to 4 inches of mulch.

Deadheading

After your annual flowers have completed their blooming cycle, cut or pinch off faded blossoms to promote more flowering.

The object of pinching off these faded blooms is to prevent the development of unsightly seed heads that drain energy from the plant that would otherwise be used in flowering.

Vegetables

There is still time to plant corn, cucumber, cantaloupe, okra, pumpkin, summer and winter squash and watermelon.

Chrysanthemums

Sturdy plants and big flowers are the result of pinching. This is the removal of the tip of the stem of the plant.

Pinching on large varieties continues only until July 20, however, cascades and tree types may be pinched through August.

Aggie Roberts, longtime vocational education instructor at the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, has taught horticulture in the schools, adult classes and various other organizations. She has been involved with radio and television media for years. She'll answer questions submitted by fax to 222-3100 or in writing to: Aggie Roberts, 2345 Red Rock St., Suite 100, Las Vegas, NV 89146-3160.

Home builder shows energy techniques

Astoria Homes presented demonstrations on conserving energy as part of Energy Star Month.

The program educated new homebuyers on energy issues within the home.

Astoria Homes, a leading Las Vegas-based homebuilder with communities throughout the Las Vegas valley, held demonstrations May 16 for future and current homebuyers to educate them on what to look for when buying new homes in terms of conserving energy.

The demonstrations, which took place as part of Energy Star Month, began at 10 a.m. at the Astoria Homes community of Silverado Place in the Silverado Ranch area. Mayor Oscar Goodman and Gov.

Kenny Guinn proclaimed May as Energy Star Month to support homebuilders, like Astoria Homes, in their efforts to conserve energy and help lower expenses for homeowners.

"As power bills continue to skyrocket, homebuyers can take steps and ask their homebuilders questions to make sure their homes are energy efficient," said Astoria Homes director of marketing Sia Howe.

As part of the demonstrations, ComfortWise representatives conducted "Blower Door Tests," in which smoke was released into a model home to detect any leakage throughout the home. Also, Milgard representatives demonstrated the quality and features of their windows that help keep energy within

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Astoria Homes is one of the leading Las Vegas homebuilders utilizing the Energy Star program, which calls for specific energy features to make homes 30 percent more energy efficient than the current Model Energy Code. ComfortWise specifies a mechanically engineered room-by-room heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system, tight ducts, spectrally selective glass and includes diagnostics, inspections and documentation. Typically, homes lead 20 to 30 percent, which means valuable cooling (or heating) could be going straight to the attic, wasting energy and increasing energy bills. Energy Star homes cannot lead more than 6 percent.

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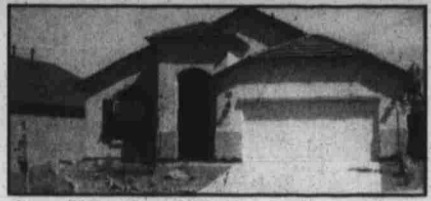
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