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Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City is adorned with American flags for Memorial Day, largely thanks to Henderson residents.

Fallen heroes remembered

By KRIS HILL

On a day traditionally reserved to commemorate and celebrate the dead soldiers who have served the United States, time was found to honor those who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

During Memorial Day services at Palm Mortuary on Boulder Highway in Henderson and the Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City, veterans and politicians alike expressed their gratitude for soldiers who gave their lives while serving in the military.

But special attention was paid to those who died protecting American soil when terror struck.

"Today as we honor our fallen comrades ... let us also remember the heroes in the special uniforms, the firefighters and the police officers who were the first responders," Lionel Motta of American

Legion BMI Post 40 said to a packed Palm Mortuary chapel.

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., offered these thoughts at both ceremonies.

"Sept. 11 has brought home to all of us that there is much left to do," Berkley said. "Generation after generation of Americans have sacrificed their lives for the beauty of being ordinary. That is what Memorial Day is all about."

Tom Lynch, commander of American Legion BMI Post 40, suggested to the audience in Henderson that dead veterans could be memorialized more than just one day a year.

"What can we do the other 364 days a year? Perhaps we can treat with dignity and respect those we encounter every day," Lynch said.

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., added his thoughts at both services.

"Memorial Day is a time for us ... to honor those who have paid the ultimate

price," Reid said. "This year, though, is it not important to honor those heroes who wear other uniforms?"

Also in attendance at the ceremony in Boulder City was State Sen. and U.S. Congressional candidate Jon Porter.

"We will not let down those who gave their lives," said Porter. "As my father is buried here, Memorial Day has a special meaning to me. There is not a day that went by in his life that he didn't talk about his service and the importance of patriotism."

Clark County commissioner Dario Herrera, who said he is a first-generation American, paid tribute to those who died serving the country.

"Thanks to the men and women who had the courage to fight for this country," Herrera said. "Because of them our lives are profoundly better."

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Citizens told to buckle up

By ANGELA SOO

Unrestrained drivers won't be tolerated, especially this week, say police and highway patrol officers around the valley.

A massive seat belt enforcement push continues through Sunday. Nevada's 36 law enforcement agencies, including Henderson Police Department, will be on the lookout for unbuckled drivers as part of the "No Exceptions. No Excuses. Buckle Up Nevada" campaign led by the state's Office of Traffic Safety.

Gov. Kenny Guinn kicked off the event at the Grant Sawyer Building last week along with officers from Henderson, Boulder City, Metro Police and the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Bob Wideman, an NHP major, said wearing a seat belt isn't going to prevent an accident from happening but will save lives.

"Two-thirds of the people who died on the road were not wearing seat belts," Wideman said. "It's so easy and so free to just buckle up."

In 2000, 239 people in Nevada were killed in traffic crashes and 158, or 66 percent, of those fatalities were not wearing a seat belt.

Nevada's overall seat belt usage dropped to 74.5 percent from an all-time high of 79.8 percent in 1999. Traffic safety officials hope to achieve an 81-percent compliance rate, which they say

would save an estimated 20 lives a year.

Guinn said enforcing seat belt laws is the only way to get compliance.

"Enforcement gets people to buckle up," he said. "If every state conducted high visibility enforcement, 5,000 to 7,000 lives would be saved each year."

But Nevada has a secondary seat belt law where drivers can only be ticketed for not wearing a seat belt if they were first pulled over for another offense. The maximum fine for a seat belt violation is \$25.

This makes it difficult for law enforcement to seriously tackle the problem, said NHP Trooper Mike Farage.

"Compliance could be better if we were allowed to stop people just for seat belts," Farage said. "We're going in the right direction, but I'd like to see it become a primary violation."

Drivers are responsible for passengers who are not wearing their belts, but cannot be pulled over just for that violation.

There is, however, a primary child passenger law where a driver may be pulled over if an officer finds that a child is not properly restrained. The maximum fine is \$100.

Robert Schulberg, a Henderson Police motorcycle officer, said the most common excuse he hears from unbuckled drivers is that they

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Seven-year-old Rachel O'Meara of Henderson places flags in the cemetery Saturday (left), as do Spencer Chupinsky, 11, and Kyle Mikkelsen, 13, both of Henderson and Boy Scout Troop 309.



Lake Mead plan reactions flow

By SHARON GERRIE

People are speaking out on a proposed plan outlining the future of water-based recreation within Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

The park-specific management plan/environmental study is being developed because of concerns centering around the use of personal watercraft, or small inboard motor vessels with trademarks such as JetSki and SeaDoo, on Lake Mead.

In recent National Park Service open houses, 500 people have spoken out.

"I think they (personal watercraft) should be allowed on the lake," said Bill Wilson, a Henderson resident on the board of the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association.

"But I'd like to see more enforcement of the rules—like knowing the right of way for boats, not crossing into the no-wake zone. There are not enough enforcement people out there."

Jim Holland is coordinator of the Lake (Mead) Management Plan/Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the park service.

The information sessions, Holland said, were beneficial in that public misinformation about the future of personal watercraft was cleared up and the four proposed lake management alternatives in the environmental impact study were explained.

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School police want to see image corrected

by SHARON GERRIE

Clark County School District Police Chief Elliott Phelps says his police department is a well kept secret in the district and largely misunderstood by the public.

He intends to fix those misconceptions through his favorite management technique—communication.

The CCSD police department provides police protection to all Henderson public schools.

"Communication is 99 percent of our problems," Phelps said. "We need people to know we are out there. We want them to come to us if there is a problem. We want the public to know we are well-trained for the job."

Granted, Phelps' struggle is uphill both internally and externally. Police headquarters are in a cramped basement. They

share a small parking lot with the Las Vegas Academy. The police dispatcher for emergencies is housed in another building in another part of town. There are approximately 120 police officers and approximately 260,000 students in 266 buildings. CCSD police are paid less than metropolitan police officers. School police counter a public image that they are security guards.

And, on top of it all, the ratio of crimi-

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Supper club owners want to replace it with sports book

By KRIS HILL

A local casino wants to replace its supper club with a sports book.

In order to make the change, the owners have requested a use permit, which will be con-

sidered by Henderson Planning Commission tonight.

Owners of Renata's, 4451 E. Sunset Road, have decided to remove Renata's Supper Club and expand its gaming operation into that space with a sports book.

In order to do that within the zoning, the owners have requested a conditional use permit from the commission.

Renata's has 199 slot machines, which is a non-conforming use within the community commercial zoning,

and holds a non-restricted gaming license.

Hours of operation for the proposed sports book would be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday from Aug. 15 through Feb. 15

of each year.

The 1,700-square-foot facility would have some 25 seats for customers and four windows for transactions.

In other business, the commission will consider a proposed 152-unit condominium

project on 12.6 acres at Patrick Lane and Stephanie Street in the Whitney Ranch area. A future design review application will be submitted that will detail the specific site layout, landscaping and architecture of the condos.

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Hillside road, homes back on agenda

By KRIS HILL

Tonight Henderson Planning Commission will revisit a hillside property that has caused much ire among its neighbors during the past year.

After earning approval of a comprehensive plan amendment from Henderson City Council April 2, Gary and Lyle Brennan's request for a zone change to their 38.5-acre property near the Roma Hills development off Horizon Ridge Parkway will be reconsidered by the commission.

The commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Originally the commission recommended denial of the

comprehensive plan amendment in February because of concerns raised by residents of Roma Hills.

For many residents whose homes look up onto the hillside the Brennans own, the anger has mostly to do with a road cut illegally into the hill.

Representatives of the brothers acknowledged in April the road, which was started to provide access to the property during its development, was not finished once it was discovered last summer it was not properly permitted.

About 200 feet of a proposed 2,800-foot road the city's planning staff has called a driveway was cut into

the hill in July.

With its approval of the comprehensive plan amendment, the council advised the owners to make a better effort to get along with their neighbors and to do everything within their power to fix the road.

According to a planning staff report, the hillside road has been sprayed with a substance that minimizes the visual impact in the interim.

The Brennans have requested three zone changes that would bring the entire parcel to a single, low-density residential, zoning designation. This zoning allows two units per acre, so the property could, in theory, have a total

of 76 built on it.

Instead the Brennans propose dividing the property into three lots: two for homes and the third for a common lot. Construction on the two homes, the applicant said, would only disturb six acres of the property, while the rest will remain in its natural state.

The primary issue, however, of this proposal, has focused on the driveway, how it will be accessed, how many homes will be accessed and what it will look like after completion.

City staff said in the report that they consider the access for the homes to be a large driveway, designed to meet the needs of emergency service vehicles.

School board closes campuses at lunchtime

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Come August, high school students may have to start packing a lunch for school.

In reaction to a lunchtime car accident that killed two Las Vegas students and injured three, Clark County School District trustees voted Thursday to rescind the option for students to leave for lunch.

Though administrators sympathized with students losing lunchtime privileges, the board was firm in its resolution for student safety.

Beginning next fall, 30 of the district's 36 high schools will

enforce a closed campus policy. Henderson's five high schools will be among the closed campuses.

Sue Hoggan, southeast region supervisor for the CCSD food service, said preparations have already been made to accommodate students on a closed campus.

"It's unfortunate, but we've been dealing with closed campuses for years, it's not new to our department," she said. "It's just a matter of being organized."

Hoggan said extra food carts have been purchased. These carts will contain food such as

pizza, salads and burritos — alternatives to school lunch.

"We bring in the portable carts so they don't just have to go to the cafeteria," Hoggan said.

Hoggan said closed campuses won't lead to additional costs because the purchase of additional food carts and the selling of additional food would balance out in the end.

Hoggan also said the need for part-time kitchen workers will increase next school year.

"We always need part-time workers," she said. "It's a great job, you work two hours a day in the kitchen and you get a

free meal."

Hoggan also said the food service department will make any needed adjustments to accommodate students.

"We're glad to address it," she said. "We're prepared for it. Whatever the schools decide, we try to meet those needs."

Earlier this month, Natasha Keeter and Ashley Troester were killed in a car accident as they rushed back to school before the end of their lunch period.

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



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Nevada State College grants available to students

Nearly \$218,000 is available to students enrolling in Nevada State College at Henderson.

The sum will provide approximately 125 need-based grants and 25 merit scholarships covering tuition plus smaller grants for books, officials said.

This means that 30 percent or more of the founding class, planned for 500 students, could receive financial aid under this program. Applications for financial aid should be sub-

mitted by July 1 for priority consideration.

The emphasis of the college is on teacher education and nursing. In addition, degrees will be offered in biology, environmental science, English, history, psychology and public administration in law enforcement.

Degrees in mathematics and economics will be proposed for approval in August.

"Nevada State College represents a giant step for the edu-

cation system of our state. Our support, today, is our commitment toward the future: To provide quality education for the children of Nevada," said Phillip C. Peckman, chief operating officer of the Greenspun Corporation, a staunch college supporter.

To learn more about the new Nevada State College, visit www.nsc.nevada.edu.

The site has an interactive process that allows applications to be completed and sub-

mitted online. It contains academic and residency requirements, financial aid opportunities, an academic calendar and fees for prospective students. Also explained are degree programs and curriculum offered at the college, along with information on faculty.

Students wishing to receive a paper copy of the application should call 992-2000, e-mail students@nsc.nevada.edu, or go to 610 W. Lake Mead Drive. Application forms must be

submitted with proper credentials and transcripts no later than Aug. 15, for admission to the fall semester. Applications received after this date will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no application fee for the 2002-2003 academic year. Resident tuition is \$66 per credit. To be considered for admission, an applicant must have a grade point average of 2.0 or BED completion. SAT scores are not required.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Man stabbed in Saturday fight

A man police believe is a transient allegedly stabbed another man Saturday after an earlier argument.

Kenneth Pritchard, 37, was stabbed once in the shoulder and chest area about 12:40 a.m. near Athol Avenue and Rolly Street.

Before the stabbing, he was with three other people drinking near Athol Avenue and Corn Street, police said. Pritchard and the group later left the area in his truck.

Two subjects riding bicycles approached Pritchard's car and one threw a glass jar containing flammable liquid ignited with a rag at the car. The jar shattered the windshield but did not ignite, police said.

Pritchard stopped and got out of his car, and began arguing with the man, who stabbed the tire on Pritchard's car before chasing him back to the vehicle.

Pritchard got back into his car and the suspect reached into the vehicle and stabbed him. Pritchard drove about one block, stopping near Athol Avenue and Rolly Street, where police found him.

He was taken to University Medical Center and treated for a non life-threatening stab

wound. The suspects fled on bicycles going north on Athol Street, police said.

Police learned that Pritchard had contact with the suspect earlier that day and believe the previous altercation triggered the incident.

The suspect is described as white, about 5 feet 7 inches and in his late thirties, police said. He had long brown hair worn in a ponytail and has a possible first name of Pat. Police said he may be a transient staying in a campsite near Pabco and Sunset roads.

Anyone with information about this stabbing is asked to call police at 565-2000 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

Fire in strip mall causes no injuries

A commercial strip mall near College and East Horizon Drives caught on fire and caused about \$300,000 in damages.

The Henderson Fire Department responded to the single-story building, 650 East Horizon Drive, about 8:30 p.m. on May 23 and found the end occupancy fully engulfed in flames.

Firefighters put out the flames in the area apparently used for storage only. The end

occupancy was totally destroyed and the adjacent space suffered moderate smoke damage.

No injuries were reported in the fire and the cause is still under investigation.

Girl, 8, dies in boating accident

An 8-year-old Las Vegas girl was fatally injured Monday while swimming in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, said National Park Service officials.

She was swimming near the shoreline on Sandy Beach about 2:30 p.m. when she was hit by a boat. The National Park Service and the Nevada Division of Wildlife are investigating the accident.

Missing man found in lake

National Park Service officials found the body of a 54-year-old man who was reported missing almost one month ago. Fred Caracciolo of Henderson was thrown out of a boat he was operating April 13 near Callville Bay. The National Park Service and contract divers recovered his body through the use of side scan sonar in 141 feet of water.

DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

• Barry Kleiman, 54, arrested April 13, at Boulder Highway/Lake Mead, charged and convicted May 14, blood alcohol content was unavailable; fined \$975, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

• Patrick J. Dawson, 18, arrested March 2, at Stephanie/1-215, charged and convicted May 14, with a blood alcohol content of .16; fined \$1,075, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, two days in jail, and outpatient counseling for one month.

• Timothy M. Gribben, 37, arrested June 18, 2001, at Boulder Highway/Warm Springs, charged and convicted May 14, with a blood alcohol content of .21; fined \$860, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, two days in jail, and

outpatient counseling for one month.

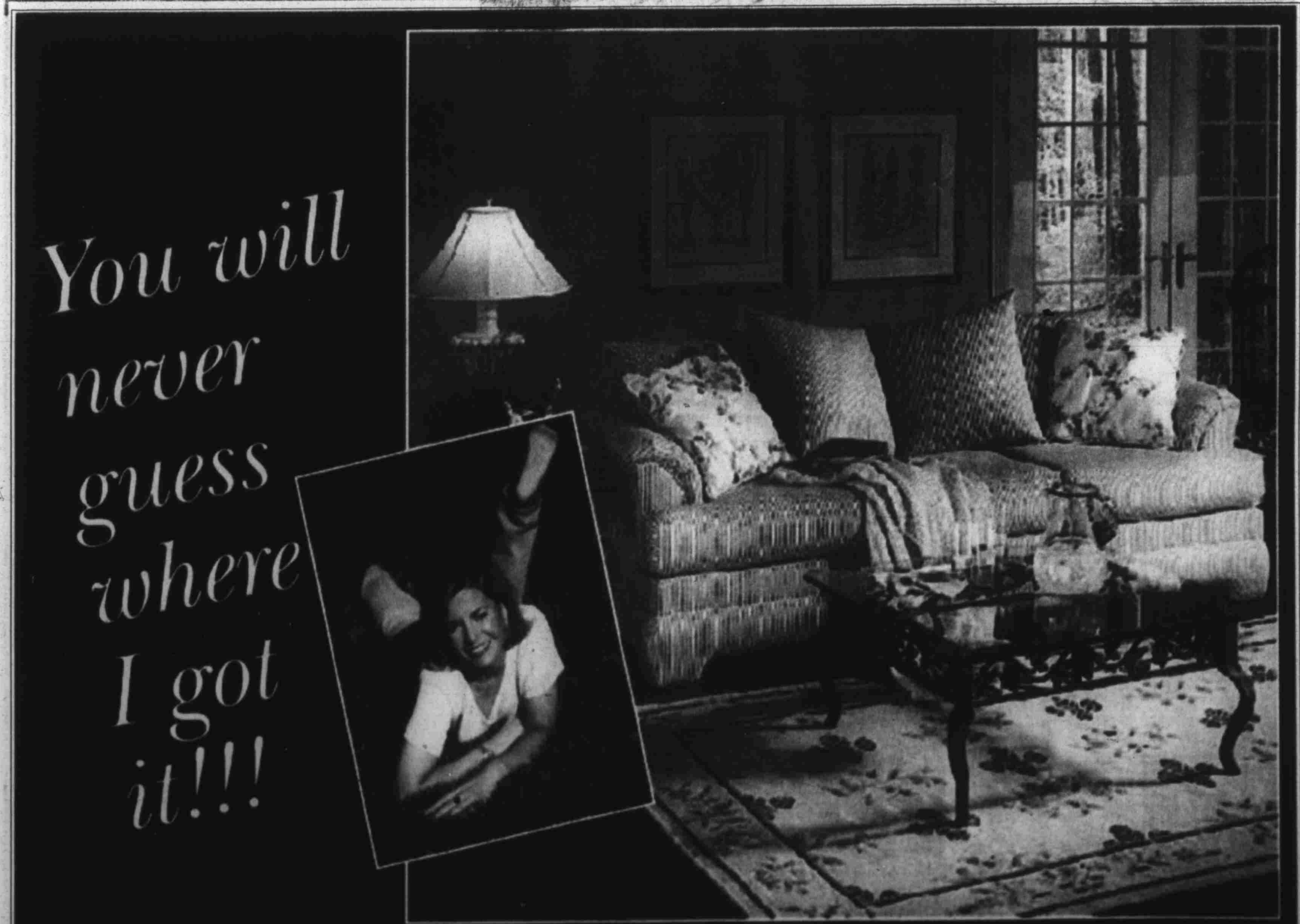
• Chad D. Dennis, 21, arrested Jan. 7, at E. Lake Mead Drive, charged and convicted May 14, with DUI/controlled substance; fined \$560, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

• Travis A. Herrmann, 19, arrested Dec. 7, 2001, at Green Valley Pkwy./Pebble, charged and convicted May 14, with DUI/controlled substance; fined \$860, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail, outpatient counseling for 30 days, and AA meetings for 30 days.

• Joseph M. Ortiz, 26, arrested Nov. 19, 2001, at Seven Hills/Vivaldi, charged and convicted May 16, blood alcohol content was unavailable; fined \$760. He was sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, and two days in jail.

Correction

Because of an editing error in the May 23 issue, it was incorrectly reported the Clark County School District trustees included middle school athletics and a lower busing radius for high school students in the 2002-2003 school budget. The budget was approved without those features on the stipulation that staff would put greater effort into finding funding for the two items and reinstate them in the future.



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Broadcaster finds another way to communicate his message

By KRIS HILL

The one absolute in life is that things change.

So says Jack London, Henderson resident, talk show host, speaker and author, in his first book, "21 Keys to Your Success," released in mid-April.

His book is intended to inspire people to embrace and initiate change in their lives.

"If you're going to change your life, change it in a definitive way," he said. "One of the things I've done in the book is I've tried to give a roadmap because we all need roadmaps." London, who hosts "On

Camera with Jack London" on KVVU Fox 5, said the first and last chapters of the book are the most important.

"The first one talks about God's gifts, the mandate of your calling," he said. "And the last chapter is the second most important because it talks about the priorities of your life."

He lists what people's priorities should be. He is an active member of Central Christian Church and he firmly believes that the No. 1 priority in life should be God.

"Those who aren't solid in their relationship with God find themselves without a sol-



London

id foundation," he said.

In the book he points out that many people often brag to him about working 50- or 60-hour work weeks, but on his list of priorities work is

much lower.

He said that list of priorities helps people find balance, an important aspect of coping with change in life and enjoying life.

London spent eight months writing the book, which he

said was not as easy as other things he has done in life. A broadcaster by trade, writing was not second nature to him.

"There's not question that the book was a challenge for me," he said. "There is no doubt that God gifted me with the ability of extemporaneous speaking. I could speak my message but I couldn't write it."

His message, he said, is that people shouldn't wait for a crisis to propel them toward change.

"I just want to get this book to as many people as possible because I think it's important to help people," he said. "Life

is so short, what are you waiting for? If you're waiting for things to become perfect, that's not going to happen."

Central Christian senior pastor Gene Appel wrote the forward for the book, he said, because he thinks his influence on London's spiritual journey has helped shape the message of his book.

Appel sees a great benefit from London's message.

"Too many of us are satisfied with the status quo when God has placed such a greater potential in our lives," Appel said. "The book is much more than another book about success. It's for the person who

wants to move toward significance."

The pastor said that while London is not perfect, he certainly works to practice the principles he outlines in the book.

"The principles of the book have grown out of Jack's own personal experience," Appel said. "Like all of us he would be the first to acknowledge that he's far from perfect. Nor has he practiced these principles flawlessly every day of his life. The difference is that he's committed to practicing these principles."

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Resident wants Green Valley Ranch's Whiskey Beach to quiet down

By KRIS HILL

Henderson resident Debbie Cahill says she doesn't want a repeat of what she termed loud music coming from Whiskey Beach at Green Valley Ranch two weekends ago.

"When I got home there was music playing and I thought

there was a party going on in the neighborhood," Cahill said.

Cahill lives about a half mile from Green Valley Ranch Station.

"The music was so obnoxiously loud it was offensive," Cahill said. "My biggest concern was that if this was the

opening and it's the beginning of summer, are there going to be any more outdoor events," she asked.

She placed a call to Henderson Deputy Police Chief Richard Perkins, who told her to contact her city councilman, Steve Kirk. The councilman suggested she make an ap-

pearance at the next council meeting.

At the council meeting, city manager Phil Speight said the police department will take care of the problem.

"We're going to work through as much as we can without use of ordinances or threats," Speight said later.

"We're going to sit down with the representatives of Green Valley Ranch Station and hopefully we'll come to a resolution that will be favorable."

Station Casinos spokeswoman Lesley Pittman said the company will gladly do whatever would be necessary.

"It was a grand opening, it

was an anomaly," Pittman said. "We're taking steps to try to resolve the situation."

With outdoor events planned for Wednesday through Saturday this summer, Cahill said she's apprehensive. No other residents publicly complained about the music volume.

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Nursing board OKs license exam

Nevada State Board of Nursing will let 21 new graduates from the Community College of Southern Nevada's practical nursing program take the state licensure exam.

Two weeks ago, CCSN students were concerned they wouldn't be able to test for licenses since the college's program hadn't yet received final accreditation.

The accreditation process was delayed when CCSN shifted the program to Henderson's campus last year after it tripled in student enrollment.

The National League for Nursing Accreditation Committee is expected to grant full accreditation but the vote won't come until July 22.

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County planner Gene Pasinski of Henderson, standing at right, teaches C.T. Sewell Elementary School students how to construct a community.

School trains future planners, architects

By KRIS HILL

Styrofoam blocks were piled high on the desks of Lisa Aquino's third-graders last week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

Some students got four blocks to build a house, while others got dozens for future hotels, casinos, hospitals, police stations, libraries and other structures of a society.

"Today we're going to become architects," Gene Pasinski, Henderson resident and Clark County senior planner, told the students. "But first we need to learn how."

Pasinski has been working with the students at Sewell as part of the six-week Box City program teaching children about community planning and architecture.

Now in its ninth year in the county, a handful of schools participate, including one school from Henderson. This year is Sewell's turn. Each week planners and architects from local governments, Nellis Air Force Base and private firms have taught the children about basic planning concepts.

"This is my fourth year doing this," Joe Hart, senior planner at Nellis, said. "What I really like is working with the children, watching them learn new ideas, new concepts."

Typically the program is offered in at-risk schools.

Pasinski likened teaching students how to understand concepts such as zoning, buffer zones and how to ideally plan the layout of a community to good cooking.

"We always say that chocolate chip cookies and communities are the same because they both have recipes," he said.

Students start out learning about ratios, such as how many commercial services there need to be for every 100 houses in a residential development.

"We start teaching them the land-use categories in the second week," Pasinski said.

In the third week, students start to learn about land-use maps.

In week 4, the building begins.

"What makes our project different than all the other Box City programs across the nation is we use Styrofoam cubes," he said. "What that allows kids to do is build and do mathing, learn about architecture, play and have fun. No two buildings are alike as a result."

It is a huge hit with the students. "I get to build stuff," Jazzmine Taylor said. "I get to have a chance to design stuff before I do it in real life."

Her classmate, Anthony Ogletree, just enjoys learning new concepts.

"You get to learn more about building," Ogletree. "There's all kinds of buildings you can do and it's fun to learn about."

Classmate Leeann Spencer said it explained what her father does all day.

"I like that I get to build stuff like my dad," Spencer said. "He's an iron worker."

Salena Morris, another student, said she liked learning about all the different types of buildings in a community.

"Building is fun because we get to build police stations, libraries, hospitals, school and all kinds of things," Morris

said. Aquino said as a teacher she learns just as much as her students.

"It's fantastic," she said. "They just bring so much enthusiasm to the kids and the kids are learning so much. They look forward to it every week."

Pasinski said the program gives teachers an opportunity to take a step back and watch.

"What teachers get out of it is that planners and architects are used to chaos, so when things go crazy, we're cool," he said.

When all building is complete, students put together land-use plans for their designs and go before a mock planning commission comprised of planners, architects and community leaders who vote on the project so students learn about the planning process from start to finish.

Pasinski will receive the Construction Specifications Institute award June 27 during the institute's national conference for creating the box city instructor's guide.

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

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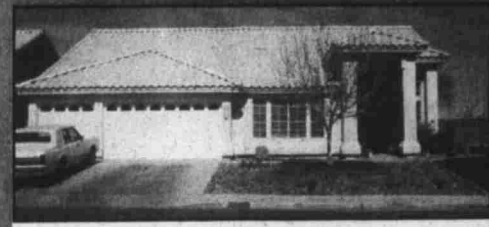
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June 14 flag ceremony set

By ANGELA SOO

Those wishing to express their love for the American stars and stripes may attend a ceremony to honor what has become a symbol of freedom and hope.

Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge 2802 will hold its annual Flag Day celebration June 14 at 6 p.m. at its facility on 631 E. Lake Mead Drive near Burkholder Boulevard. For more information, call 565-9959.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. A 7

p.m. dinner will feature Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, veggies and ice cream for dessert. Entertainment and dancing will follow. Seating is limited to 200 people.

Don Wolf, an esteemed loyal knight or second vice president of the Henderson Elks, said the event is meant to educate the public on the American flag.

"The purpose is to appreciate the history and significance of the flag and to honor and give it the respect it deserves," Wolf said.

The Elks will give a presen-

tation on the evolution of the American flag and how it took its present shape, said past exalted ruler and president Tom Hartnett.

"We have a pageantry of flags and we'll give a history of each U.S. flag that was used from 1775 to the present," Hartnett said.

Eight flags about 4 feet by 8 feet will be featured in the ceremony, beginning with the Pine Tree Flag that was adopted for all colonial vessels and carried by the Continental forces in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Liz Wolf, a member of the local Elks, said the timing is more important now than ever before.

"With everything going on in the world, with terrorism, people want to find ways to stand up for our country," Wolf said.

For the first time the Elks will also honor one Henderson, police officer and four firefighters during the Flag Day event.

Sgt. Toby Yurek of Henderson Police and Capt. Mike Wood, engineer Torij Lehr, firefighter/paramedic John Nelson and firefighter Kirk Estes of the Henderson Fire Department will receive special recognition for their services.

Yurek worked the morning of April 21, 2001 when Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Bobby Kintzel was struck by a stolen vehicle involved in a pursuit. He was a new patrol sergeant at the time and remained calm under pressure, possibly saving the lives of others and preventing the situation from becoming worse.

Wood, Lehr, Nelson and Estes saved the life of a 2-year-old girl who was in a trailer fire. The crew was the first on scene and had to manage five burn victims along with searching the burning trailer.

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Pot possession petition proposed

By SHARON GERRIE

A local group hopes to change Nevada law and eliminate arrests for the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Nevadans for Responsible Law Enforcement, a Clark County organization, has filed an initiative/referendum petition with the Secretary of State to amend Nevada's constitution.

The group would change existing law so possession of three ounces or less of marijuana by a person age 21 years or older is not a cause for arrest.

"I'm not sure something like that could happen," said the head of the Henderson Police Department Narcotics Unit, who asked to keep his name confidential. "Even if they passed something like that yesterday, possession (of marijuana) would still be against the law because of federal laws."

The purpose behind the petition, according to the NRLE, is to help chronically ill patients easily find, afford and store marijuana for medical purposes. The other side of the coin, however, allows recreational users of the drug the same advantages.

"Marijuana is the most common drug on the street," the Henderson police officer said. "If there is possession of less than an ounce, it's a misdemeanor with a \$600 fine—but if it's possession with intent to sell, then it's a felony."

Marijuana or cannabis sativa, an herb, has been used medicinally all over the world for hundreds of years.

Chinese pharmacopoeia recorded its use as early as 2727 B.C.

Its sedative effect and ability to relieve pain without causing nausea prompted marijuana use by people with arthritis, glaucoma, cancer, migraine headaches, epilepsy, and more recently, AIDS.

Marijuana is also widely used recreationally. Smoking the herb has a mellowing effect on the user and no residual hangover many experience with alcohol.

The drug was withdrawn from the American public in 1937, against the advice of physicians at the time, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

In 1970 marijuana was classified as a Schedule I drug, or a dangerous substance with no known medical value, by the Nixon administration.

Physicians and substance

abuse counselors, while not endorsing its use, see marijuana as less harmful to the body than alcohol.

"It also has a calming effect on people while alcohol, in some people can cause more violent behavior," said Sara Smith, a Henderson registered nurse, licensed clinical social worker and certified addictionologist.

"When the current laws were enacted, however, I didn't see an increase in marijuana use just because the law was changed," Smith said. "I don't think changing the law again will make more people start smoking marijuana. What it (a law change) will do is lighten the jail population and be better for the court system in terms of money and time."

Henderson's top narcotics officer said the age of the marijuana user really doesn't seem to matter.

And, because it no longer has an age niche, studies show the public has become much more tolerant of marijuana, even if the drug enforcement agencies aren't.

In a February 2001 survey done in 10 states for the non-profit Marijuana Policy Project, a Washington D.C. based lobbying group, 79 percent of

Nevadans said they support keeping marijuana legal for seriously ill patients to use and grow.

The NRLE needs the signatures of 61,336 registered voters, which is 10 percent of the total votes cast during the 2000 general election, to eventually qualify the petition for the next general election ballot in 2002 and again in 2004.

Additionally, if the 61,336 signatures do not represent at least 10 percent of the registered voters in 13 of Nevada's 17 counties, it needs still more signatures.

All the signing has to be done by June 18, the last day to submit a constitutional initiative for verification of signatures.

NRLE organizers realize collecting all the signatures is a long shot, but feel the initiative is necessary move to clear up language in AB453, the 2001 law allowing limited marijuana use for the sick.

Seriously ill patients, the NRLE writes, should not be threatened by arrest and jail for using a treatment that can relieve their symptoms and suffering.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

Women to learn rape prevention skills

On Saturday the Henderson Police Department will host a rape prevention and self-defense class for women.

Set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the class will instruct women on how not to present themselves as "the victim type" and how to protect themselves if attacked.

The class will take place at the Henderson Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead St.

According to a report from the Office of Justice Pro-

grams, U.S. Department of Justice, violent acts against women — including stalking, domestic violence, dating violence, and sexual assault — are a serious problem throughout the United States.

"This type of violence can be attributed to beliefs and attitudes that perpetrators have the right to exercise power and control over women," says the report.

Officer David Wilson, community policing officer, said, "Rape prevention and self-defense classes help to educate and bring about self-awareness for females so that they can take steps not to be victimized or violated."

Wilson further added that the person perpetrating the violent act is usually someone that the woman knows.

The U.S. Department of Justice reports that three out of four women who reported that they have been raped and/or physically assaulted since the age of 18 were raped or assaulted by a current or former husband, cohabiting partner, or someone they have dated.

The Henderson Police Department has been teaching women rape prevention and self-defense classes for the past four years.

Approximately 400 women have benefited from previous

classes, covering the use of personal protection such as pepper spray as well as instruction on how to protect against date rape drugs.

During the last two hours of the class, a fifth degree black belt karate instructor provides two-hours of hands-on instruction of basic self-defense moves to protect against an attacker.

The rape prevention and self-defense class is offered by the Henderson Community Policing division every three months.

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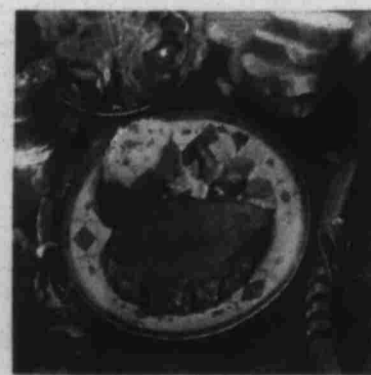
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Our View



First assignment for schools: Stay safe

Before a student can learn any fact, solve any equation, complete any lab experiment or write any essay, he or she must feel safe in school.

That's as basic as studying on a full stomach and enough sleep. As basic as knowing a classroom teacher's expectations in terms of assignments and behavior.

School security was all over the front pages, on the air and in the forefront of all minds when tragic incidents played out at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Arkansas a few years ago.

Have our campuses become lax since that terrible time of heightened awareness? We wonder.

When a middle school student in Henderson told school officials she was threatened with a knife in the girls restroom, they later surmised her alleged assailant wasn't necessarily a student and could have been someone from outside the campus.

Furthermore, Clark County School District police were not called to shut down the campus and search for weapons and the assailant.

Have we done enough, as a society and through the schools, to identify students with violent tendencies and treat them before they harm others? We wonder.

Clark County School District's policies for dealing with weapons, assaults, and a list of other dangerous behaviors are posted on www.ccsd.net. We urge every parent to review those items and insist the enforcement is top-notch at their child's school.

Plenty of schools in plenty of other states would salivate at the thought of a bona fide police department in place strictly to protect children. Yet today's front page includes a story about the school police department and its quest to be taken seriously.

When problems arise on our school campuses, it's not up to the city police but rather it's the job of the school police. Their training and background checks are the same.

Federal law requires schools to file accountability reports, which are summations of data on attendance, teacher-student ratio and other school-site facts such as incidents of violence to students and staff.

The numbers in these reports for the Henderson schools are worrisome. What's happening here in Henderson?

We're pleased to hear more school officers are in the works for middle schools and we urge the school system as well as parents to count on the school police department to provide security and respond quickly when needed.

Is your child's school as safe as it should and could be? Find out.

About this page

Viewpoint is the opinion page of the Henderson Home News. News View is written by the editorial staff to emphasize community issues of concern and to point out efforts which affect the quality of life in Henderson. Since Henderson residents are citizens of the world, columns about state, national and international issues also are printed. Readers are encouraged to submit signed letters to the editor with daytime and evening telephone numbers to: Letters to the Editor, Henderson Home News, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074. Letters can also be faxed to (702) 434-3524 or e-mailed to homenews@comcast.net with telephone numbers. All letters must be verified before publication. Letters can be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials of 600 to 800 words by readers with expertise in a particular area are also welcome for consideration.

One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Some play and also serve country

Televised baseball games, unless it is the World Series, only get my attention when a local athlete is appearing. Over the Memorial Day weekend I was watching Greg Maddux pitch his Braves past the Reds. Commentator Ernie Johnson, Sr. spoke about several athletes who had their careers interrupted by military service. Among those mentioned briefly was the great Ted Williams, who lost several years on the playing field because of combat in both World War II and Korea.



Ted Williams was a hero to every American who loves baseball. I can recall one night in Korea before going out on patrol into enemy lines we heard that Williams' plane had been hit by enemy fire. This was disturbing news to all of us but in a few hours we had our own job to do as infantrymen. Just as it turned dark, word came that he landed his plane and was safe. Now the men could concentrate on their own jobs because their baseball and combat hero was safe.

After Maddux was relieved in the sixth inning, I picked up the New York Times to read about the death of a long time friend and athletic great, Paul Giel.

Paulie, as we called him, was one of the finest athletes to come from Winona, Minnesota. He ran and passed for 4,110 yards and 35 touchdowns as a single-wing tailback for the University of Minnesota. Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner, a quarterback, barely beat him out for the Heisman Trophy.

'Just as it turned dark, word came that he landed his plane and was safe. Now the men could concentrate on their own jobs because their baseball and combat hero was safe.'

I left for the Marines before Paulie made a name as a high school star but knew him as a championship Little League and American Legion baseball pitcher. The Times obituary pointed out that he was also a two-sport star.

Giel signed with the Giants for a \$60,000 bonus, their highest ever at the time. He had a strong fastball, a good slider and an ordinary curveball and needed minor league seasoning, but the rules at the time required such so-called bonus babies to spend at least their first

two years in the major leagues...

"From 1954 to 1961, with two years off for active duty as an Army officer, Giel was a right-handed pitcher for the New York and San Francisco Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Minnesota Twins and the Kansas City Athletics. His career record was 11-9 in 102 games (11 starts), with a 5.39 earned-run average."

Going into the military service in those days was expected of athletes. Many of them saw combat action and some were killed in action. Others returned home with serious wounds and a few overcame those setbacks to play competitive sports again.

Rocky Bleier was captain of Notre Dame's football team and later became a great professional playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In between college and the pros he was hit by a bullet and then a hand grenade in Vietnam.

Mario "Motts" Tonelli was also a great at Notre Dame and after surviving the Bataan Death March and years in prison he returned to play professional football.

All the heroics of athletes haven't been confined to the field of play.

As commentator Johnson was pointing out, large numbers of them have answered the call to the colors.

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

From The Newsroom SANDY THOMAS

In civil matters, use legal system less

Perry Mason is either the one to blame or the one to thank when it comes to the public fascination with the courts.



Portrayed by actor Raymond Burr in the old days, lawyer Mason in dramatic fashion always made the legal system work for the betterment of society. Justice, in the end, prevailed. Aptly presented in the days when television was black and white, the show seemed to portray right and wrong in exactly those terms. There were no gray areas or moral dilemmas.

Subsequent programs were perhaps more realistic regarding the contradictions of the legal system but also false-

ly glamorous. "L.A. Law" comes to mind. Then came the proliferation of TV advertisements for law firms, Judge Judy and more.

Many people are much more savvy about their legal rights and that's a great development. They're also more likely to sue or call the authorities than try to mediate their own differences, for example, with neighbors.

Henderson Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr says society is becoming more litigious because the public's better educated.

There's a whole host of reasons for the emphasis on litigation but I think it would be a wiser use of taxpayers' money and a better example set for the next generation if adults discussed their differences first.

There's an opportunity to learn about the law through the People's Law School

here in the valley — the People's Law School.

Nevada Foundation for Consumer Education and the Nevada Trial Lawyers Association sponsor the free program as a public service.

Each week's program explores two different legal topics with the help of Nevada attorneys, judges and legislators who volunteer their time and talent to this project. Attendees receive a handbook and a diploma. While registration is closed for this session, there will be others. Call (775) 885-7174 or send name, address and daytime phone number to: The People's Law School, 406 N. Nevada St., Carson City, NV 89702.

I applaud those who learn their legal rights inside and out. But it's important to use the legal system sparingly when it comes to civil suits.

Letters to the Editor

They call it progress, this reader does not

Editor:

In my opinion Sierra Pacific bought insurance when they bought Nevada Power. Insurance is when you are holding black jack and the dealer is showing an ace. The house sells you the insurance to protect your bet in case the dealer has 21 also.

They went to our legislature and bought insurance which would protect them from losing their bet if the gamble they took with Nevada Power didn't pay off. The insurance protected them from being bought out at any price unless they agreed to the deal. That way it didn't matter if they ran the company into bankruptcy by speculating on energy contracts, if you ask me.

They bought ridiculously high priced long-term contracts for power to meet our energy needs.

They are now telling us we may have problems this summer because their credit rating was negatively affected because the PUC grew a spine and didn't pay the ransom.

Think about the chutzpah it takes to tell everyone to conserve last summer, which we did. Then, they buy long-term contracts they don't need to meet the demand.

Then, asking for a billion dollars to pay for our conservation efforts. Use less, pay more ... I thought it was supposed to be use less, pay less.

Then, they insult us with the absurd yellow alert they trotted out a few weeks ago in an effort to legitimize their telling us the sky was falling last summer.

What happened to the long-term high priced energy contracts they bought last year?

The sad part of it is that everything they did is perfectly legal. The taxpayers will, of course, buy them out by cre-

ating a water and power authority like in LA. The corporate raiders will get their billions in profit and begin looking for their next municipal and tax-paying victims somewhere else in America.

They call it progress.

DAVID BAKER
Las Vegas

Is Congress scamming disabled veterans?

Editor:

A grassroots movement started with a single e-mail from North Carolina the first week in April is spreading like, well, a grass fire.

It has already struck a nerve in veterans and their families in 41 states. The issue is the way Congress is using smoke and mirrors to make it look as if progress is being made to allow disabled military retirees to draw both retirement pay and VA disability compensation. But the progress just isn't there. What is there is political posturing and empty rhetoric.

For more than 100 years, disabled military retirees have paid their own disability pay. Any amount they get from the Department of Veterans Affairs is deducted dollar-for-dollar from their retirement pay and they are the only federal retirees treated so unfairly.

Even though there are enough co-sponsors in both the House of Representatives and the Senate to assure passage — even override a presidential veto — the Retired Pay Resporation Act of 2001 (HR303 and S170) have been buried in committees since early last year.

According to the 40 percent disabled retired Army Sergeant who started TTBO2002 (Throw The Bums Out 2002) ... if a simple majority in each chamber signed a petition for discharge, they

would then have to pass the bills and send them to the President for signature or vote against them.

With US military personnel fighting terrorism in Afghanistan, Yemen, the Philippines, and other parts of the world, it's time for a TTBO year and the nonpartisan group is urging all voters who support the military to vote against incumbent members of Congress regardless of political party.

If you want to show your support for the military, send an e-mail to VetVote1@aol.com with nothing in the subject box but News TTBO and the state you vote in.

GUY BROWN
Henderson

Championship games had great facilities

Editor:

I would like to compliment the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for its professionalism and hospitality in hosting the recent state high school baseball and softball championships.

Dion Louthan and his staff could not have been more supportive.

The Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association attempts to find quality facilities so our student-athletes have a great experience at the state championships. The city of Henderson and Dion Louthan were understanding to our needs and willing to do whatever it took to ensure the tournaments were first-class.

I appreciate the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department helping the NIAA conduct quality events for the student-athletes of Nevada.

JERRY HUGHES
NIAA executive director

DEATHS

Talat Bajwa

Talat Bajwa, 49, died Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

The eight-year Las Vegas resident was born July 6, 1952, in Pakistan and had been employed in soft and hard count in the gaming industry.

He is survived by his wife, Musarrat; a son, Asad; a daughter, Saba, of Las Vegas; a brother, Bashart of Sweden; sisters, Bushra, Hai Amtul, and Zalida Khan of London, and Shakida of Texas.

Services were held Saturday, and burial was in Palm Memorial Park with the assistance of Hites Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Bandy

Elizabeth (Bibby) Bandy, 83, died Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

The 51-year Las Vegas resident was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Branchville, Texas.

She had been a member of the Mesquite Club of Las Vegas, the Salvation Army and St. Jude's Ranch for Children.

She is survived by a son, Jim of Henderson; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 7 p.m. today and services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, both services at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled arrangements.

Stanley Leo Beans

Stanley Leo Beans, 55, died Sunday, May 26, 2002.

The cleaning supervisor had been a Henderson resident

since 1979. He was born Dec. 5, 1946, in East St. Louis, Ill., and had been a member of the Lions Club in Boulder City. The family request donations to the American Heart Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon of Henderson; daughters, Karen of Florida, and Kim Skibinski of Henderson; sons, Gary of Millington, Tenn., and Michael of Bullhead City, Ariz.; a brother, William Kramer of Bellville, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Theodore H. Colehour

Theodore H. Colehour, 77, died Monday, May 20, 2002.

The longtime Las Vegas resident was born Oct. 31, 1924, in Janesville, Wisc. He had been a retired construction

purchaser and U.S. Navy veteran serving during World War II, and member and past commander of the American Legion Post 14 in Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife, Diane; a son, David of Rencher, Wyo.; a daughter, Lynn Mantie of Las Vegas; sisters, Dorothy Colehour and Dixie Lee McLaughlin of Menasha, Wisc.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:20 p.m. at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City where burial will also take place.

Hites Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Malinda Cooper

Malinda Cooper, 79, died Saturday, May 18, 2002.

The 14-year Henderson resident was born Nov. 4, 1922, in Detroit, Mich., and had been a retired food service worker for the school district.

She is survived by daughters, Lisa of Henderson, Carolyn Cooper-Blue and Linda Cooper of Detroit; sons, Allen and William of Las Vegas, and Phillip of Detroit; sisters, Mattie Taylor, Luella Stapleton and Edith Brewster of Michigan; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Leonard Hammer

Leonard "Lenny" Hammer, 71, died Sunday, May 19, 2002, in Henderson.

Born September 3, 1930, in Haverhill, Mass., he

was an 8-year resident of Henderson. He was a retired supervisor in manufacturing and served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife Estelle Hammer of Henderson;

sons Alan Hammer of Brockton, Mass., Barry Hammer of Camarillo, Calif.; brother Charles Hammer of Middleboro, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

August Heidt

August Heidt, 74, died Monday, May 27, 2002.

Born Dec. 21, 1927, in North Dakota, he was a machinist.

He is survived by his son Timothy Heidt.

He was buried at St. James Cemetery, McMinnville, Oregon.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Pearl Kamps

Pearl Kamps, 78, died Sunday, May 19, 2002, in Las Vegas.

Born March 30, 1924, in Wellington, Texas, she was an 11-year resident of Las Vegas, coming from Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

She is survived by her husband Edward J. Kamps, Jr.; sons Lauris Long of Rochester, N.Y., Edward Kamps of Fallon; daughter Linda Emry of Las Vegas.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Hites Funeral Home.

Interment will be private. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Dora Juliet Lindell

Dora Juliet Lindell, 80, died

Monday, May 27, 2002, in Las Vegas.

Born May 14, 1922, in Wisconsin, she was a long time resident of Las Vegas was a clerk in a retail grocery store.

She is survived by her son Thomas Lindell of Las Vegas.

Interment was at South New Hope Lutheran Cemetery, New Hope, Wisconsin.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Bryan Pitchford

Bryan Pitchford, 41, died Tuesday, May 28, 2002, in Las Vegas.

Born May 30, 1960, in Los Angeles, Calif., he was a 1-month resident of Las Vegas. He was a photographer and business owner of photography.

He is survived by his mother Estelle Pitchford of Los Angeles, Calif.; five brothers, Tyrone Pitchford of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kenneth Pitchford of Los Angeles, Calif., Steve Pitchford of Los Angeles, Calif., Johnny Longe of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Robbie Pitchford of Atlanta, Ga.

Interment was in Los Angeles Odd Fellows Cemetery, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Irene Potter

Irene Potter, 99, died Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

The 50-year Boulder City resident was born Oct. 13, 1902, in Nezperce, Idaho, and

had owned and operated until her retirement, a photo finishing studio.

She is survived by a brother, John Moser of Boulder City and 15 nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Curtis Rowell

Curtis Rowell, 61, died Monday, May 20, 2002.

He was born April 11, 1941, in New York and had been a mechanic, and Assistant Chief of Fire Department in Honey, N.Y. and T.T.O.S. Train Club.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley of Henderson; a son, Brian of New York; daughters, Janice of Las Vegas and Janis of New York.

Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Hites Funeral Home with visitation before services.

Hites Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Marie L. Smallwood

Marie Louise Smallwood, 82, died May 22, 2002.

The former longtime Las Vegas and Henderson resident was born July 28, 1919, in Missouri.

She is survived by a son, Ronald F. of Anaheim Hills, Calif.

There were no local services, and burial was in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City with the assistance of Hites Funeral Home.



MISTY MEEH/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

WET AND WILD

Children frolic in the water at Mission Hills Park in Henderson last week as Southern Nevada prepares for a scorching summer.

BIRTHS

• **COLSON** — To Jeanie and Billy Colson, a son, Austin, Saturday, May 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BELL** — To Heather and Edwin Bell, a daughter, Kenzie, Monday, May 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **POST/ESTRADA** — To Jennifer Post and Felix Estrada, a son, Eric, Monday, May 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **JEFFRIES** — To Jeanette and John Jeffries, a daughter, Jillina, Monday, May 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MICHELSON** — To Tracy and Mike Michelson, a son, Logan, Tuesday, May 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HAYES** — To Virginia Hayes, a daughter, Cassandra, Tuesday, May 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MARTEL** — To Karren and Allan Martel, a son, Torrin, Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospi-

tal/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BRANSON/MADRID** — To Joianne Branson and David Madrid, a son, Gage, Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **STEVENS** — To Leah and Kenneth Stevens, a daughter, Kayla, Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BUNKER** — To Denise and Paul Bunker, a daughter, Milan, Thursday, May 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LLOYD** — To Lee and Steve Lloyd, a daughter, Symantha, Thursday, May 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MURRY** — To Melanie and Bryon Murry, a son, Brock, Thursday, May 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SPERONI** — To Tressa and Scott Speroni, a daughter, Gianna, Friday, May 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SHERBONDY/FREIRE** — To Karen Sherbondy and

David Freire, a son, Joseph, Friday, May 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **PERKINS** — To Jessica and Darrell Perkins, a daughter, Kiara, Friday, May 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **KEYES** — To Nichole Keyes, a son, Jordan, Saturday, May 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **FLANAGAN** — To Daenah and Ray Flanagan, a daughter, Staci, Saturday, May 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **GREENWOOD/HENSHAW** — To Karin Greenwood and Anthony Henshaw, a daughter, Destiny, Saturday, May 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **AZAR** — To Andrea and Richard Azar, a daughter, Maya, Sunday, May 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **GISI/AUSTIN** — To Tammy Gisi and Troy Austin Sr. a son, Troy Jr., Sunday, May 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospi-

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2002

Couple's experience leads to new monitoring firm

For David and Jill Sinigaglia, last year's move to Southern Nevada from New York wasn't supposed to be one giant headache.

Instead, it was supposed to be the joyous beginning of a new era in their marriage — an era David had promised Jill nearly 20 years ago when he married the native Las Vegas and his career took her from the valley.

So when David decided to retire last year as chief executive officer of a Manhattan-based financial firm, the couple began to make their plans to return home to the valley.

Little did they know what laid ahead.

Making one final move meant wanting to build the house of their dreams — the right size, the right upgrades and, of course, the best of quality.

After all, this would be their home for the rest of their lives.

However, the couple soon realized tracking the progress of something so important to them while being 3,000 miles away became more than a bother.

It became a nightmare.

In fact, despite all the time and money invested in cross-country flights during the construction process, the couple is still scheduling contractors to do repair work five months after taking possession of their new home.

"Throughout the entire process I kept thinking to myself, 'If only we had someone in Las Vegas we could rely on to help us with this process,'" Jill said.

"It would have saved us so much time and money, not to mention the headaches."

Because of that personal experience, the Sinigaglias have founded Your Periscope, a company which offers construction progress monitoring services for absentee homebuyers throughout the valley, including Henderson.

When contracted by the homebuyer, Your Periscope acts as the surrogate of the future owners and reports back to the homebuyer on any deviation from contracted choices such as elevation, upgrades, standards and special order items.

"We do not represent ourselves as being a contractor's supervisor," said David, who has more than 40 years experience as an industrial engineer and business administrator throughout the world.

"However, we realize many people who are having homes built in Henderson and Las Vegas are unable to track the progress of the construction and our service allows them to do just that."

He said the service complements the strengths of both he and his wife.

Throughout David's career, both have been involved with numerous property development and interior design projects.

And most importantly, both he and Jill have found success throughout their years simply "paying attention to all details."

"Most people aren't informed enough to monitor everything that goes into the construction of a home," Jill said.

"Are the rooms and closets being built to size? Do the windows and doors function the way they should? Is everything the exact color and texture you decided on? A home is usually the largest investment someone ever makes and a homeowner is entitled to

get exactly what he or she agreed to purchase."

On top of saving time and money, David says the unique service offers people peace of mind.

"Most people do not like confrontation," he said.

"Because of that, many times homebuyers are reluctant to continuously point out things during the construction, even if they are here at the right time in order to spot them.

Or, they may not see something during the walkthrough that they notice a week or two after taking possession of the home. Our service allows them to avoid that situation because we catch things before they become a problem and report it to the homebuyer."

Your Periscope observes and reports on all upgrades and more than 30 different items throughout the construction process.

Different plans offered by the company include monitoring the construction from groundbreaking to drywall, monitoring the construction from drywall to completion and monitoring the construction of swimming pools and the installation of landscaping.

Reports and photo images are delivered routinely to homebuyers throughout the process.

The Sinigaglias said typical clients are homebuyers moving to the area from out-of-market or locals who do not have enough time to routinely check up on the progress of construction.

Homes serviced will generally be valued at \$400,000 and above.

Call 562-1849 for more information.

Lowe's slated for Henderson

Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse will build a \$16.5 million store at the northwest corner of Boulder Highway and Horizon Drive, Henderson.

The one-stop shop for appliances, furnishings, building materials and lawn/garden products is expected to open next spring.

In addition to tools, fixtures, appliances, and furnishings, Lowe's will feature flowers, bushes, trees and garden supplies tailored to the local climate and lifestyle.

The sales floor and garden center will carry more than 40,000 different products and varieties.

Officials said the store will add 175 new jobs.

There are five stores in Nevada, with one under construction.

Lowe's is a Fortune 100 company and one of nation's top 14 retailers. Established 56 years ago, the store has some 780 locations.

CENTRA to develop retail center near Paseo Verde

CENTRA Properties plans to develop a 22-acre mixed-use retail center in Henderson at the southeast corner of Stephanie Street and Paseo Verde Parkway, just south of Interstate 215.

The company is venturing the project with Mahacamu, LLC, said Kelly Peercy of CENTRA.

With plans to break ground in July, the initial phase will consist of an 8,800-square-foot multi-tenant building for lease on the corner.

In addition, retail pads along Stephanie Street will be

sold or leased to users including banks, fast food and restaurants.

Perlman Architects, Wright Engineers and Bennett, Bolich and Manning as general contractor will be involved.

"This project is situated in one of the fastest-growing areas of Southern Nevada," Peercy said.

"It has direct access to the I-215 Southern Beltway, and is surrounded by hundreds of acres of single- and multi-family homes."

CENTRA Properties is a Henderson-based develop-

ment firm which owns and operates premium commercial properties throughout Southern Nevada.

The company is committed to becoming Nevada's leading workplace company by meeting the rapidly changing needs of its customers with superior service, quality projects and extraordinary development capabilities and land positions, officials say.

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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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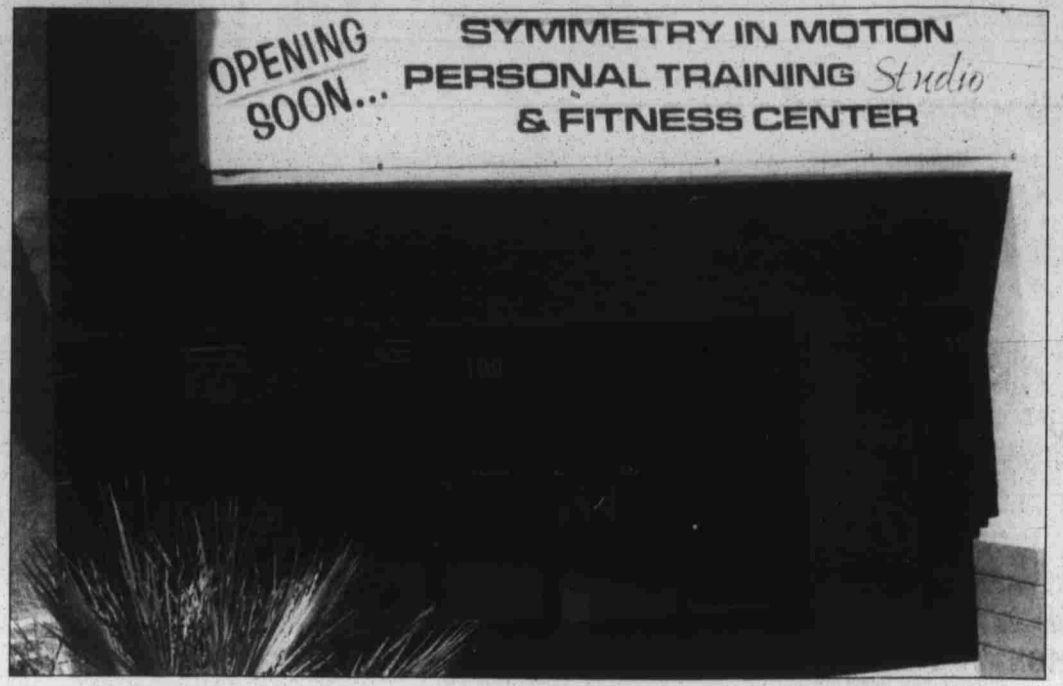
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RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

BUSINESS BLOOMS

Rick and Lisa Gruber stand outside their newly opened business, A Country Rose Florist, which is located at 290 E. Horizon Drive, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store's phone number is 568-1809. Along with floral items, the business offers an array of unique gift items in an atmosphere described by patrons as homey and inviting.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

GET PUMPED

A sign in the front of recently opened Symmetry In Motion asks 'Got Fitness?' The personal training studio and fitness center located at 11041 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 109, is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The center can be reached at 614-4957.

Hawthorn Inn & Suites open on Boulder Highway

GEST Properties and Atlanta-based U.S. Franchise Systems (USFS), parent company of the franchiser of the Hawthorn hotel brand, have opened Nevada's newest Hawthorn hotel at 910 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson. Hawthorn Inn & Suites, a mid-market hotel brand, is

ideal for both extended-stay and shorter trips, offering suite and hotel room accommodations, company officials said. Hawthorn Inn & Suites provides a full complimentary hot breakfast buffet daily and Wednesday evening social hour, plus an array of guest

amenities and business services. Stu Platt of GEST Hotel Inc. said the company "is proud to provide the Las Vegas/Henderson area with a quality hotel for both business and leisure travelers." Platt has been in the hospitality business for some 40

years, and in Las Vegas for more than 20 years, working with the likes of Donald Trump, Bill Harrah and Kemmons Wilson. The three-story, 72-room Hawthorn Inn & Suites in Henderson features such in-room amenities as two-line telephones with data ports and

voice-mail, ergonomic desk chairs, coffeemakers, and remote control color televisions offering 66 channel selections, including pay-per-view, HBO, CNN, Disney and ESPN. The hotel also features an indoor pool and spa, more than 2,000 square feet of meeting space, and an exercise

room. Guests can also enjoy 24-hour room service and entertainment provided by the adjacent cafe, lounge/bar as well as casino and sports book. Steve Hymans, vice president of brand marketing for Hawthorn, said there is one other Hawthorn property in the valley.

Henderson Dining Guide

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- 19th Hole**
1361 Warm Springs at Stephanie 434-2224
- Alley Gators Sportz Grille**
4451 E Sunset Rd. 435-4000
- Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar**
•1501 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 914-2691
•699 N Stephanie St. 433-6339
•1305 S Eastern 990-8646
- Baja Beach Cafe**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Black Mountain Grill**
11021 S Eastern Ave. 990-0990
- Blueberry Hill Restaurant and Lounge**
2855 N Green Valley Pkwy 436-6664
- Cavalier Restaurant**
3850 E Desert Inn @ Sandhill 451-6221
- Chilly Palmers**
1640 W Warm Springs Rd. 451-6250
- Dottys 5**
2823 N Green Valley Pkwy. 434-0690
- Eldorado Casino**
140 S Water St. 564-1811
- Fado's Irish Pub**
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Friday's**
4330 E Sunset Rd. 990-8443
- Greens Supper Club**
2241 N Green Valley Pkwy. 454-4211
- IHOP**
1230 W Warm Springs Rd. 547-4800
- Kathys Southern Cooking**
6407 Mountain Vista St. 433-1005
- King Kabob**
1639 W Warm Springs Rd. 451-6777
- Klondike Sunset Casino**
444 W Sunset Rd. 568-7575
- L & N House of Food**
55 S Gibson Rd. 558-9546
- Legacy Golf Club**
Green Valley Pkwy & Wigwam 897-2108
- Little Dog's Pub**
3720 E Sunset at Sandhill 898-6388
- Magic Star Casino**
2000 S Boulder Hwy. 558-6454
- Magoos Lodge**
1817 N Boulder Hwy. 565-1146
- Marie Callenders Restaurants & Bakeries**
530 S Stephanie St. 450-9820
- Memphis Championship Barbecue**
•2250 E Warm Springs 260-6909
•4379 Las Vegas Blvd. (at Craig) 644-0000
•Santa Fe Station 4949 Rancho Dr. 658-4900

- Mugshots Eatery & Casino**
1120 N Boulder Hwy 566-6575
- Mustang Sallys Diner at Ford Country**
280 N Gibson Rd. 566-1965
- Omelett House**
316 N Boulder Hwy. 566-7896
- Original Pancake House**
•3460 E Sunset at Pecos 433-5800
•In Green Valley Ranch Station 614-7200
- Rae's Restaurant & Lounge**
2531 Wigwam Pkwy. 897-2000
- Railroad Pass Hotel & Casino**
2800 S Boulder Hwy. 294-5000
- Rainbow Club & Casino**
122 S. Water St. 565-9777
- Red Robin Americas Gourmet Burgers & Spirits**
1300 W Sunset Rd. 547-1777
- Renata's**
4451 E Sunset Rd. 435-4000
- Roadhouse Casino**
2100 N Boulder Hwy. 564-1150
- Roadhouse Grill**
521 S Stephanie St. 456-7405
- Roadrunner Casino**
754 S Boulder Hwy. 566-9999
- Ron Lee's World of Clowns Inc. Carousel Cafe**
330 Carousel Pkwy. 434-1847
- Sandsabar & Grill**
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino
101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234
- Skyline Casino**
1741 N Boulder Hwy. 565-9116
- Sunset Brewing Company**
at Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Sunset Lanes & Casino**
4451 E Sunset Rd. 736-2695
- Swizzle Stick Lounge**
2740 Green Valley Pkwy. 456-0010
- Tee Shots**
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200
- TGI Fridays**
4330 E Sunset Rd. 990-8443
- The Gold Rush**
1195 W Sunset Rd. 454-0544
- Three Angry Wives Public**
2634 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy 617-8691
- Tommy Rockers Cantina & Grill**
4275 Industrial Rd., LV 261-6688
- Tommy Rucker's South Side Grill**
10050 S Eastern Ave. #170 933-6333

- Trophy's**
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Trumpets Restaurant**
2450 Hampton Rd. 614-5858
- Tuscany Grill**
4350 E Sunset Rd. 435-0036
- Sunset Cafe**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Willows Restaurant**
2020 W Horizon Ridge 270-7070

Asian

- Amlee**
3827 E Sunset at Sandhill 898-9688
- Baja Beach Cafe**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese**
663 Stephanie St. 898-6881
- Bangkok Orchid**
4662 E Sunset Rd. 458-4945
- China A Go Go**
75 S Valle Verde Dr. 4007-5180
- China Joe's**
720 S Boulder Hwy. 566-3166
- Cook On Wok**
309 N Stephanie., 458-8899
- Edo Japan**
1330 W Sunset Rd., 898-9696
- Harada's Japanese Cuisine**
2603 Windmill Pkwy. 263-3925
- Japengo**
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino
101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234
- The Lotus**
219 Water St. 566-6238
- Mailbu Chan's**
8125 W Sahara Ave. 312-4267
- Marn-Lai Express**
2605 Windmill Pkwy. 897-1114
- Panda Express**
•Inside Vons 1300 W Sunset Rd. 898-8962
•Galleria 2667 Windmill Pkwy. 897-1889
•625 Stephanie St. 547-9381
•1301 W Sunset Rd., #C107 436-9656
- Pick Up Stix Inc**
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 837-6600
- Ping Pang Pong**
Gold Coast Hotel & Casino
4000 W Flamingo Rd. 367-7111
- Pumi Chinese Restaurant**
239 N Pecos 896-4039
- Roadhouse Casino**
2100 N Boulder Hwy. 564-1150
- Royal Star**
at the Venetian Hotel
3355 Las Vegas Blvd., S 414-8888
- Sam-Pan Chinese Restaurant**
14 W Pacific 565-8985

Saporo Sushi

- 641 Stephanie St. 547-1144
- SUMO Japanese Restaurant**
2861 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-7866
- Thai Gardens Restaurant & Sushi Bar**
8826 S Eastern #100 948-8010
- Thai Room**
7700 Las Vegas Blvd. S. Ste. 9 837-8991
- Tokyo Sushi & Roll Garden**
9255 Eastern Ave. #340-5 617-2232

Continental

- Cafe International**
6346 S Pecos 898-4004
- Cafe Tajine**
Hyatt Regency, Lake Las Vegas 567-1234
- Feast Around The World Buffet**
•In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
•In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Festival Buffet**
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino 558-7000
- Sidewalk Mediterranean Cafe**
6250 Mountain Vista St. 450-1079
- Tinoco's Bistro**
310 E Warm Springs Rd. Ste. "G" 263-7880
- Tuscany Grill**
4350 E Sunset 435-0036
- Wild Sage Cafe**
660 E Warm Springs west of Paradise 944-7243

Deli

- Bagel Cafe**
4500 E. Sunset Rd. 719-7800
- Blimpie**
- Subs & Salads**
1146 W Sunset Rd. 898-7207
- Chesapeake Bagel Bakery**
4500 E Sunset Rd. 458-6096
- Coffee Castle**
4300 E Sunset 456-7411
- Hogi Yogi**
509 N Stephanie 898-4666
- Marrakesh Express**
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino
101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234
- Port of Subs**
•832 S Boulder Hwy. 558-3972
•3 S Water St. 566-6600
•1405 W Sunset Rd. 433-4100
•2285 N Green Valley Pkwy., 434-8464
•2601 Windmill Pkwy. 896-0896
•75 S Valle Verde Dr. 914-2700
•2642 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 914-8288
- Quizno's Classic Subs**
55 S Gibson Rd. 567-0284

- Samuels Restaurant**
2744 N Green Valley Pkwy. 454-0565
- Schlotzsky's**
673 Mall Ring Cir. 433-2911
- Subway**
•118 S Boulder Hwy. 564-8864
•5075 S Pecos Rd. 451-0125
•689 Stephanie St. 558-0589
•2610 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 456-9853
•2568 Wigwam Pkwy. 896-6282
•Subway Winchells 1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 361-7048
- Tee Shots**
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200
- Tropical Smoothie Cafe**
10612 S Eastern Ave. 616-1931

French

- Bonjour Casual French Restaurant**
8878 S Eastern 270-2102
- La Chandele Restaurant**
75 Montelago Blvd., Lake Las Vegas 568-7383
- Pinot Brasserie**
at the Venetian Hotel
3355 Las Vegas Blvd., S 414-8888

Italian

- Batelli's**
10900 S Eastern Ave. 837-0022
- Buon Gusto**
In the Albertson Shopping Center
2642 Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 407-6600
- Cafe Trattoria Magia**
4650-C Sunset Rd. E 436-2522
- Capri Italian Ristorante**
At Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Carrabba's**
10160 S Eastern 990-0650
- Chuck E. Cheese's**
1521 W Sunset Rd. 547-0059
- Domino's Pizza**
•532 S Boulder Hwy. 565-3030
•9310 S Eastern Ave. 614-8000
- Enzo's Pizza**
2724 N Green Valley Pkwy. 458-2166
- Fasoli's**
1290 Warm Springs 454-1136
- Ferraro's**
•5900 W Flamingo 364-5300
•1916 Village Center Dr. 562-9666
- Il Fornaio**
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Instant Replay Sport Lounge**
445 Marks St. 434-4848
- Johnny Mac's**
842 S Boulder Hwy. 564-2121

- La Bellas**
5255 Boulder Hwy. 458-8810
- Mackenzie River Pizza Co**
In Fiesta Henderson 777 W Lake Mead 558-6200
- Mama Jo's**
•8427 W Lake Mead Summerlin 215-6262
•3655 S Durango Durango 869-8099
•1000 N Green Valley Pkwy In the Pebble Market Place 719-6262
- Old Spaghetti Factory**
721 Mall Ring Cir. 458-0845
- Olive Garden**
4400 E Sunset Rd. 451-5133
- Papa John's Pizza**
502 S Boulder Hwy. 568-6262/568-7983
- Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza**
•2381 E Windmill Ln. 614-9977
•75 S Valle Verde Dr. 260-7272
•3460 E Sunset Rd. 433-6262
- Pizza Hut**
•308 N Boulder Hwy. 565-6646
•1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 260-9011
•Carry Out/Delivery Only •714 S Boulder 566-9011
- Romano's Macaroni Grill**
573 S Stephanie St. 433-2788
- Sammy's California Woodfired Pizza**
4300 E Sunset 450-6664
- Santorita's Pizza**
4401 E Sunset Rd. 451-9464
- Sbarro's Italian Eatery**
1301 W Sunset Rd. 898-1944
- Tony's II Pizza Inc.**
650 E Horizon Dr. 567-1800
- Tropicana Pizza of Henderson**
139 S Water St. 568-9100
- Viaggio Italian Cuisine & Wine Shop**
11261 S Eastern 492-6900
- Villa Pizza**
•445 Marks St. 434-4848
•869 S Boulder Hwy. 565-8844
•639 N Stephanie St. 458-7344

- 198 N Pecos Rd. 614-4414
- Mexican / Southwest**
- Alex's Mexican Cafe**
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- Baja Beach Cafe**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Baja Fresh Mexican Grill**
875 Mall Ring Cir. 450-6551
- Border Grill**
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Casa Mercado**
4500 E Sunset Rd. 435-6200
- Chevy's Fresh Mex Restaurant**
1300 W Sunset Rd. 434-8323
- Chili's Grill & Bar**
2751 N Green Valley Pkwy. 433-3333
- Costa Del Sol**
At Sunset Station
1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Coyote's Cafe & Cantina**
4350 E Sunset Rd. 458-3739
- Dos Potrillos**
139 S Water St. 558-9994
- El Mexicano**
18 W Pacific Ave. 568-7791
- El Torito Cafe**
2126 S Boulder Hwy. 564-2309
- Fausto's Mexican Grill**
2654 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 617-2246
- Guadalajara Bar & Grille**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Rubio's Baja Grill**
•10612 S Eastern Ave. 270-4232
•1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 270-6097
- Taque Jalisco**
536 S Boulder Hwy. 566-8148
- The Whole Enchilada**
2801 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-3663

- Viva Salsa**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Specialty**
- Cafe Heidelberg and Market - German**
610 E Sahara Ave. (Located behind Marie Callender's) 731-5310
- Hawaiian Plantation**
10940 S Eastern 990-6341
- Ross J's Halo Ha Grill - Hawaiian**
445 E Sunset Rd. Ste. 4 & 5 435-5600
- Steak / Seafood**

- Bourbon Street Grill**
1300 W Sunset Rd. 436-1335
- Bull Shrimp**
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Carvers Steaks & Chops**
2061 S Eastern 433-5801
- Costa del Sol Oyster Bar/Restaurant**
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Fuego**
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino 558-7000
- Joe's Crab Shack**
4250 E Sunset Rd. 990-2001
- Lawry's The Prime Rib**
Flamingo Rd., 1/2 mile E of LV Blvd. 893-2223
- Outback Steakhouse**
4423 E Sunset Rd. 451-7808
- Red Lobster**
570 Marks 933-5307
- Sonoma Cellar Steakhouse at Sunset Station**
1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
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NETWORKING NOTES

Troncoso named vice president

Station Casinos Inc. has named Jose G. Troncoso vice president of corporate security.

In his new position, he'll be responsible for the development of standardized security policies and procedures for the company's 10 area properties, which include Sunset Station and Green Valley Ranch Station in Henderson.



TRONCOSO

Previously he served as Nevada's U.S. marshal. The first Hispanic to hold the post, he recently received a nomination from President Bush to continue in that capacity. He's awaiting Senate confirmation.

Troncoso's extensive law enforcement background includes being chief of police for North Las Vegas.

"After Sept. 11, it was determined that the company should have one person to oversee security matters and to develop a standardized and centralized program for our properties," said Stephen Cavallaro, Station Casinos chief operating officer.

He said Troncoso's experience and length of time in the community make him perfect for the position.

He'll work closely with security directors at each property.

Futrell adds Houston and Roethler

Futrell Financial Management, a wealth management company specializing in estate planning, retirement planning and business succession planning, has hired Carla Houston and Creighton Roethler.



ROETHLER

The duo will broaden the scope of the insurance and annuity division for the financial service company.

"We are excited to have Carla and Creighton on our team," said John Futrell, principal of the company.

"They bring exceptional talents to the firm and have a vast array of knowledge in key areas of our market."

Futrell financial Management has offices in Henderson.



HOUSTON

Silver State Bank promotes Trospen

Silver State Bancorp Chief Executive Officer Tod Little announced the promotion of Jeremy Trospen to the newly formed position of compliance analyst.

In his new position, Trospen is responsible for reviewing currency transaction reports, assisting in the implementation of new laws and regulations as well as regulatory changes. In addition, he is responsible for training personnel on various compliance regulations.

Trospen joined Silver State Bank two years ago as a bank teller and was eventually promoted to new account services. After working in new account services for one year, Trospen was appointed to his current position. Previously, Trospen served as a bank teller for Bank of America.

A seven-year resident of Henderson, Trospen is attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he is working toward a bachelor's degree in marketing with a minor in psychology.

Henderson-based Silver State Bancorp operates seven branches in Southern Nevada through its wholly owned subsidiary, Silver State Bank. Henderson locations include 400 N. Green Valley Parkway, (corporate headquarters), 4200 E. Sunset Road and 65 W. Lake Mead Drive.

Catalog marketing, industry trends to be chief topic of marketing meeting

Businesses promoting services or products through catalogs have been required to carefully evaluate their strategic platforms because of anthrax scares and mailbox pipe bombs.

The next meeting of the American Marketing Association Las Vegas Chapter will explore this topic, concentrating on refinements made by Las Vegas-based Femal Creations, which positions its women-produced merchandise through the mail.

Proprietress Lisa Hammond will address the unique challenges faced by her industry, and review the demographics and psychographics of the average catalog shopper.

The June 6 luncheon program is \$21 for members and \$26 for nonmembers. It will be at the Las

Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Drive. Networking is at 11:30 a.m. and the meal at noon.

To reserve a space, call 593-0883 by Friday.

Young joins accounting, computer firm

Beth Young has joined Henderson-based Accounting Computer and Software Solutions (ACSS) as a client services specialist.

In her new position, Young will assist clients with assessing computer, software and networking needs setup, as well as installing and training clients on software, hardware and server operations.

With more than eight years of computer technical experience, Young previously served in Park Place Entertainment's corporate information systems division where she assisted the chief executive officer among other various executives on computer, software and peripheral issues.

Her duties also included maintaining the corporate office servers, assessing and purchasing new products, managing building cabling and audio/visual needs.

Martin joins Black Mountain Community Bank

Local banking veteran Grenell Martin has joined Black Mountain Community Bank as assistant vice president.

Martin, who began his banking career in the Las Vegas valley

in 1978, will serve as a commercial loan officer for the institution.

"I think the nearly 25 years of lending experience speaks for itself," said Peter Atkinson, president of Black Mountain Community Bank.

"From day one we have strived to attract quality members to our team and this is one addition that will truly benefit our customers."

In his new position, Martin will focus on the financial needs of small to medium-sized businesses.

Black Mountain Community Bank is a full-service neighborhood bank serving growing businesses and individuals in the Henderson area. Located at 1700 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., the bank is a member of Capitol Bancorp Limited, an affiliated group featuring 29 banks in six states.

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Video resumes among teens' business pursuits

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Most high school students can't say they work for and manage their own business.

Several students at Green Valley High School can.

Earlier this year, several students, as part of Green Valley's entrepreneurship class, created Best Inc., a student-run company that produces video resumes, posters and banners.

"These kids are very capable of making their own decisions," said Suzie Hanson, Best Inc. chief executive officer and Green Valley teacher. "It's good, professional experience."

Students produce video resumes for individual clients which feature footage of the clients in action, lists accomplishments and goals, and describes personal characteristics.

Each resume is set to music and burned onto a CD. Each CD is enclosed in a uniquely designed case.

"Our goal is to serve Green Valley and eventually the community," said Hanson. "It's an innovative way to teach."

Students meet daily and work on the video

resumes for their clients.

One day a week, students are required to dress professionally.

Students must also clock in and out, before and after class, as they would at a regular job.

Senior Diane Acosta, Best Inc. marketing director, said working for the business gives her needed experience for the real world.

"I actually want to do this for a living," she said. "It helps me to better understand how a business works and it gives experience and knowledge."

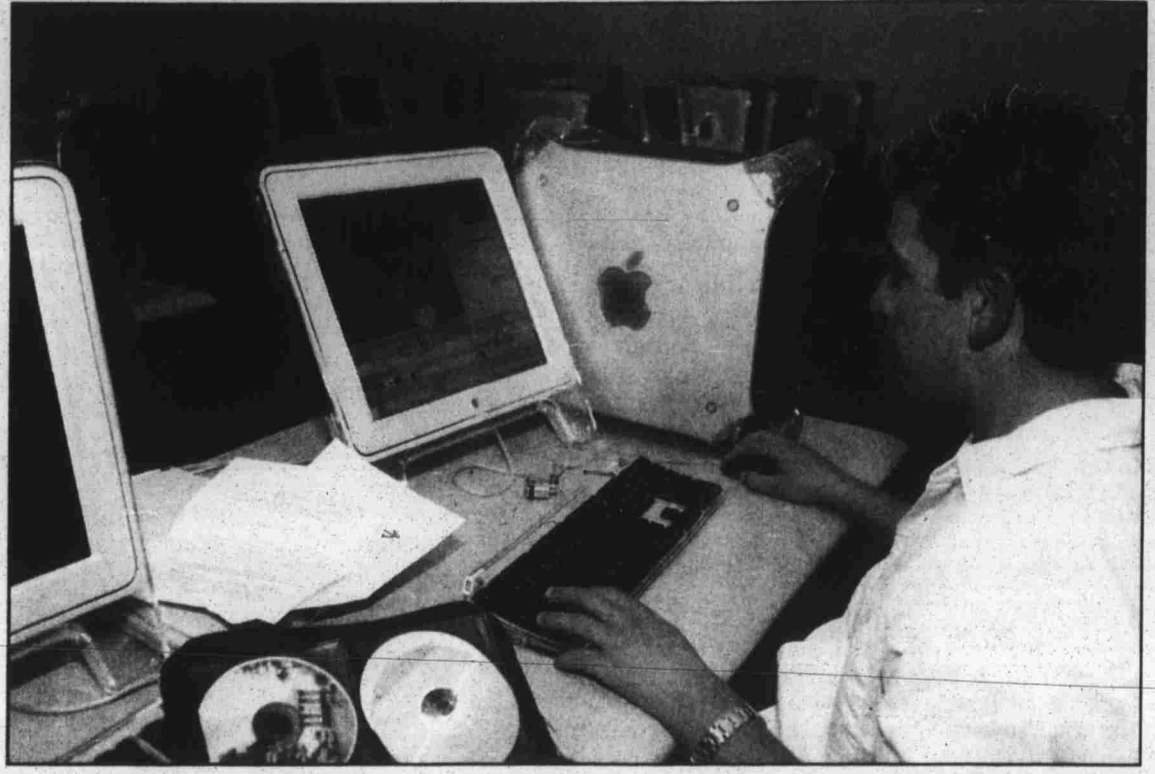
Students also created Plus Publishing, a Best Inc. subsidiary that creates posters, banners and newsletters for teachers and administrators at Green Valley High School.

Hanson said though the first year was dedicated primarily to exposing the business to the school, Best Inc. still made a \$350 profit.

All profits will stay within the company, and will also be invested in school technology. Company stock has also been sold.

For more information, call Suzie Hanson at bestinc_hanson@yahoo.com

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



Dennis Vincent designs a video resume for fellow student Tyler Hanson at Green Valley High School.

Stepman scholarships among Basic High School awards

By ANGELA SOO

More than 120 seniors from Basic High School left elated Tuesday night after being recognized for their academic achievement.

There were 468 awards and scholarships handed out to 122 students during Awards Night, which took place in the school cafeteria with faculty, friends and family.

Pamela Salazar, the school's principal, said the

evening confirmed what she already knew.

"It only reaffirms to me what an outstanding school and set of teachers we have here," Salazar said.

"You are in every respect the model students. It didn't happen without hard work and achievement."

Salazar is expected to leave after the school year to teach a class on principal preparation at University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

She was principal at the high school for three years and taught there for 15 years.

Valedictorians for 2002 are Lorein Diether, Spencer Empey, Paul Hafen, Patrick Houlihan, Brian Lake and Kelli Worthington.

They achieved the highest ranking of a 4.7 grade point average in their graduating class.

Mike Bair, the scholarship counselor, said one of the most coveted scholarships

handed out only at Basic High School is the Ben-Stepman Scholarship.

The scholarships are for \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000.

The scholarship began last year in memory of the late Stepman, who died three years ago.

Stepman was recognized by the city and state for not only his success as a car salesman and dealership owner, but for his many years of community service

in Henderson.

Billie Stepman, wife of Ben, was there with her daughter, Jill Stepman Hampton, to present the scholarships to Jordon Krahenbuhl, Matthew Epperson and Cherisse Loucks.

"Ben didn't receive his high school diploma from Basic until he was 51," Billie Stepman said.

"He gave a lot to Basic High School."

Salazar reminded students

that they still had finals to tackle before graduation on June 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Thomas & Mack Center.

"You have demonstrated you can achieve with academic endeavor," Salazar said.

"I know you'll continue begin the role models that you have been."

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

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Registration at CCSN

The summer session at Community College of Southern Nevada starts June 3 and features four, six, eight and ten week sessions.

Late registration for the eight and ten-week terms continues through June 7. A sec-

ond four-week term starts July 1 with late registration until July 2.

Registration is also underway for more than 3,000 fall class sections that begin Sept. 3. Late registration extends through Sept. 9.

Except for late registration, which must be in person, students can also enroll and pay by phoning 643-7026, or ac-

cess course schedules and admissions via the Web.

Musicians honored

Green Valley High School music department hosted a Grammy Award celebration concert in Artemus Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

All public high schools nationwide have the opportunity

to apply for consideration as a Grammy Signature School.

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"Receiving the Grammy

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Food labels examined by third grader

By ANGIE MANZANARES

For third-grader Kevin Brekke, forgetting to read a food label could be a matter of life or death.

Brekke, a student at Estes McDoniel Elementary, is allergic to peanuts.

Earlier this year, while eating school lunch provided by the Clark County School District, Brekke opened a bag of animal crackers and nearly began eating.

"I was about to eat it and it was an inch away from my mouth," he said.

Brekke said at the last minute, he remembered to check the food label.

"The bag said, at the very bottom, it was processed in a factory that makes peanuts and nuts," he said. "I stomped on it, and then I put it back in all the stuff I already ate."

Checking food labels is a habit that Brekke practices regularly.

"They are too dangerous if I eat them," he said. "I once ate peanuts and then I had to brush my teeth really good. After that I learned to read the ingredients all the time."

Paula Brekke, Kevin's mother, said his allergy to peanuts was discovered at a young age.

"I gave him a peanut butter sandwich, and his lip blew up and he broke into hives," she

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COURTESY PHOTO

Mark Van Steenhuyse, director of commercial development for The LandWell Company, pictured at center, gets help from Ronald McDonald and fourth-graders from Henderson area schools in planting the 2002 commemorative tree at the city of Henderson's recent Arbor Day celebration. The oak tree, planted on the grounds of Henderson Convention Center, replaced two ash trees that have reached the end of their life span. The LandWell Company, a Henderson-based land development company, has underwritten the commemorative tree for the celebration for three consecutive years. The plaque accompanying the 2002 commemorative tree is inscribed with the following quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn."

MILITARY

Deborah A. Mitchusson

Air Force 2nd Lt. Deborah A. Mitchusson has graduated from undergraduate navigator training at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and earned the U.S. Air Force navigator wings.

The 36 weeks of training consisted of academic classes, flight simulator, instrumentation orientation, and actual flights in a R-43A medium-range turboprop jet engine to apply learned navigation systems and procedures, which included instrument, global and celestial.

The student also received electronic warfare officer training.

That included instruction in navigation systems and procedures, radar operations, electronic countermeasures, re-programmable systems, strategic combat and air defense systems, and signals analysis.

Mitchusson is the daughter of Margaret E. Rubin of Light-house Point, Fla., and Laury D. Mitchusson of Henderson.

She is a graduate of Kenesaw State University, Ga.

Timothy W. Watkins

Marine Corps Pfc. Timothy W. Watkins, son of James R. Watkins of Henderson and Kathleen A. Watkins of Rochester, N.J., and recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Watkins successfully completed 12 weeks of training.

Watkins and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., running three miles and performing calisthenics.

He also spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Recruits received instruction on the core Marine Corps values - honor, courage and commitment.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured from left to right are Gerri Schroder, HCBC chairman; Jamie Seidel, secretary; Ruah Seidel, parent; Felix Chavez, HCBC member, Janet Smith, administrator; and Javier Kamisato, president of Student Council.

Community Pride Award given to Warren Walker

The city of Henderson's Commemorative Beautification Commission (HCBC) presented the Community Pride Award to a group of parents whose children attend Warren Walker Upper School, 1165 Sandy Ridge.

The parents planted a variety of trees at the school site. Those involved were Ruah and Erik Seidel, Caroline and Barry McGee, Teresa and Jim Lovett, Judy and Barry Markman, Paula and Bill Hornbuckle, Kannika Wennaparhown, Lisa Bolin, Diana and Dr. Michael Gross, and Colleen Wilson.

Caroline, a landscape designer, and Barry, who works in construction, were instrumental in this project. They purchased trees from suppliers and donated time and construction equipment on the weekend to plant the trees.

Ed Humphrey, a teacher at the school and a Master Gardener, will oversee the care of the recently planted trees and is currently making plaques to identify the tree project.

The parents are also planning a rose garden to be planted around the original Warren Walker school site that was literally lifted from its foundation and transported here from San Diego.

If you know of a business, school or home that you think deserves the Community Pride Award, contact the city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at 565-4264.

Area piano students audition at UNLV

On April 27, several Henderson and Las Vegas area pianists, pupils of Jean Guanci, auditioned for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Junior Festival was held at UNLV and sponsored by the Las Vegas Music Teachers Association.

The event attracted more than 500 participants. In the performance category, each pianist was judged on memory, accuracy, rhythm, technique, musicianship, and general effects of their solo, duet, or trio.

Several students also entered the musicianship theory category and were graded on their knowledge of music on a written exam.

Students participating for the first time in piano solo, duet, trio, and/or written theory and receiving the highest rating (Superior) were: Lauren

Alber, Sean Brauer, Sean Denney, Gabrielle Aquino, Rebekah Aquino, Danielle Becker, Jarrett Christensen, Jenae Christensen, Jordan Christensen, Mara Cruvant, garret Denham, Emily Ferguson, Haley Ferguson, Andrew Hendrickson, Jesslin Jones, Lauren Miller, Chelsea Petrizzo, and Jessica Welch.

Receiving "Superior" ratings for the second consecutive year were: Gabrielle Aquino, Rebekah Aquino, Katarina Bordinhao, Kristina Bordinhao, Jenae Christense, Jordan Christensen, Mara Cruvant, Garret Denham, Danielle Denny, Kyle Ferguson, Jannep Huh, Sierra Klemm, Laura Lynch, Shannon McCoy, Jadon Montero, Milan Montero, Narisa Montero, Jordan Orris, Barrett Segesta, Hunter Segesta, Angiela Silva Kumar, Vinny Spotleson, An-

gela Terrazas, Carlos Terrazas, and Jessica Welch.

Gold Cup winners earning three consecutive "Superiors" were: Daniel Becker, Katarina Bordinhao, Kristina Bordinhao, Jarrett Christensen, Jenae Christensen, Jordan Christensen, Emily Ferguson, Haley Ferguson, Sarah Lynch, Katie, Manthei, Jadon Montero, Narisa Montero, Barrett Segesta, Hunter Segesta, Angiela Sivakumar, Megan Tarwater, and Sara Trigero.

Fourth consecutive "Superior" ratings were awarded to: Daniel Becker, Jarrett Christensen, Jordan Christensen, Kyle Ferguson, Jannep Huh, Jesslin Jones, Michael Mesa, Jordan Orris, and Carlos Terrazas.

Receiving their fifth consecutive "Superior" ratings were: Shannon McCoy, Alexandra Melia, Jake Melia, Lauren

Miller, and Vinny Spotleson.

Sara Millett is only one point away from earning a second Gold Cup next year.

Danielle Denny was awarded her eighth consecutive "Superior" for solo piano performance.

The judge recommended a special honor medallion to be given to the following pianists: Gabrielle Aquino, Rebekah Aquino, Daniel Becker, Katrino Bordinhao, Kristina Bordinhao, Sean Brauer, Jarrett Christensen, Jenae Christensen, Jordan Christensen, Mara Guvant, Garret Denham, Danielle Denny, Emily Ferguson, Haley Ferguson, Kyle Ferguson, Andrew Hendrickson, Jannep Huh, Jesslin Jones, Laura Lynch, Katherine Manthei, Shannon McCoy, Jake Melia, Narisa Montero, Barrett Segesta, Hunter Segesta, and Carlos Terrazas.

PEOPLE

Clara Ingrando

Clara Ingrando visits Fiesta Henderson often. Recently, she won \$8,795 during a bingo session. Her investment? \$28.

Nancy Goodwin

Nancy Goodwin earned \$10,000 when she played a

quarter video poker machine. Her lucky charm? Her husband.

Nettie Harris

A 20-minute game earned a \$12,500 jackpot for Nettie Harris. Although Harris likes the dining options at the property, she also likes to win.

Maryann Johnson

Henderson resident Maryann Johnson lives near

Green Valley Ranch Station Casino. She played a \$5 Double Double video poker machine and won \$24,671.85.

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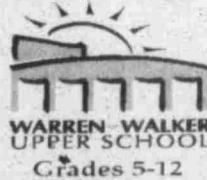
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City's Equestrian Park to open on National Trails Day

The city of Henderson will open Equestrian Park, 1200 Equestrian Drive (off Boulder Highway at the intersection of Equestrian Drive and Magic Way) and celebrate National Trails Day Saturday.

Ceremonies will begin at 8 a.m. with activities and breakfast to follow until 10 a.m.

Residents are encouraged to horseback ride, bike, hike, run or walk the park's trails.

Children's activities will include games and bike decorating.

Expected to participate in the event are city councilwoman Amanda Cyphers, parks and Recreation Board Chairman Bill Spelts, National Parks Department Lake Mead recreation area superintendent Bill Dickinson, and John Holman, senior account representative with Southwest Gas Corporation and a leader in promoting trails and

environmental responsibility. Sited at a water retention basin, the 264.5-acre Equestrian Park includes a 1.8-mile, asphalt-pave and a looped biking/walking path. The park will also feature a 1.5-dirt-horse path, parking area for cars and horse trailers, ramada, desert grasses and utilities for future restrooms. The trails will tie to both the city of Henderson trail system

at Saguario Park as well as the River Mountain Trail.

There will be a trailhead for the River Mountains Loop Trail when that section (Section 10) of the trails is completed in approximately two years through a Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act grant.

National Trails Day is a celebration honoring the energy and vision of stewards who have brought communities

together to build trails and protect open spaces.

The annual celebration is recognized by hundreds of trail clubs, parks and recreation departments, and outdoor companies across the country.

Proposed amenities include two large arenas, two 40-foot riding rings, two 60-foot riding rings and additional picnic areas. Equestrian Park was made possible by a coopera-

tive effort between a flood control project of the Bureau of Reclamation and the city of Henderson.

It will be operated by the parks and recreation department's 1997 tax-neutral, voter-approved bond.

Primary funding for the \$740,000 project will come from this bond. That amount also includes \$100,000 from a Bureau of Reclamation trail grant.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Fiber Arts Guild

The Fiber Arts Guild will meet June 8 at Mt. Charleston for the last meeting before summer break.

Members will use natural dyes to color fibers. Visitors are welcome. For details, call 876-1669 or 254-5743.

City of Hope

The Green Valley/Henderson Chapter of City of Hope will meet June 9 at 2 p.m. at the Green Valley Library, Sunset and Green Valley Parkway.

An ice cream social is planned.

Men and women interested in becoming members may attend.

City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute is an internationally recognized institution with pioneering programs in patient care and research focusing on major, life-threatening diseases, particularly leukemia and other forms of

cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's disease, and HIV/AIDS.

Each chapter raises money to assist City of Hope in its life-saving work.

For details, call 456-7359.

'Ready to Learn'

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and KLVX Channel 10 are co-hosting a free workshop that explores Channel 10's Ready to Learn Program.

The workshop takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive.

Workshop size is limited to the first 20 participants ages 3 to 8. Parents are welcome.

Ready to Learn is a curriculum designed to help children gain valuable skills necessary to succeed in school.

The workshop will be facilitated by Candace Thompson, KLVX Ready to Learn coordinator

It also includes learning tips

and resource materials.

Each child who participates will receive a free book.

Advanced registration is recommended, as space is limited. Call 450-5885.

Republican Men

The Nevada Republican Men's Club will hold its General Membership Meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m., at Ellis Island Casino, 4178 Koval Lane.

All adult U.S. citizens of voting age regardless of gender or party affiliation may attend. A buffet lunch for \$15 will be served.

Call 321-2424 or 792-2200.

Hearts N' Parks

Have fun while you get healthy and shape up your heart.

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is joining with other Nevada agencies including Las Vegas and Clark County to provide programs that encourage fit-

ness and nutrition for all ages.

Hearts N' Parks is kicking off its participation with an event at Whitney Ranch Aquatic Complex, 1575 B Galleria Drive, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free event will include contests, games, park tours, informational handouts and booths, swimming, and a variety of programs that concentrate on enhancing the quality of life through fitness and recreation.

Bring your bathing suit. This event is open to all ages. Children under 8 years must be supervised. Call 565-2880.

'Chicken Soup'

Montara Meadows retirement residence is serving some "Chicken Soup for the Grandparent's Soul."

Today from 2 to 3 p.m., author Jack Canfield, founder and co-creator of the series, will be at Montara Meadows, 3150 E. Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas, for a book signing.

Residents, along with local seniors and other interested individuals, may attend the

free event.

A very limited supply of books will be available for sale.

For details, call 435-3150.

Opportunity Village

Rita Rudner, actress, best-selling author and comedian, whose witty commentary on men and relationships has earned her national acclaim, will make an appearance at the second annual Ladies Night Out from 6 to 6:45 tonight before going to do her nightly show at New York New York Hotel & Casino.

She'll kick off the event hosted by M.J. Christensen Diamond Centers and Nevada Woman Magazine at 856 E. Sahara Ave.

Ladies will meet the top designers, and see and experience the ultimate selection of fashion designer jewelry commissioned exclusively for M.J. Christensen.

Canapes, wine, champagne and gourmet coffee will be served. Opportunity Village is a non-profit organization that has served people with intellectual disabilities for more than 50 years

Each designer donated a piece of jewelry to be raffled off during the evening. All proceeds will go to Opportunity Village.

For reservations, visit www.mjchristensen.com or call 732-0138 ext. 310.

Gems and jewelry

Las Vegas Mineral, Fossil, Gem and Jewelry Show will sparkle Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stardust Resort and Casino, 3000 Las Vegas Blvd. S.

The show is hosted by Clark County Gem Collectors, a nonprofit Nevada corporation dedicated to the education of children and adults.

The show features wholesale and retail vendors with minerals, fossils, gems, jewelry and beads. Jewelry artisans offer their unique creations.

Beginning to advanced collectors will find rough and cut gems, minerals and fossils, many for sale by the miners who dug them.

Admission is free. For details, call Glenn Beyne at 655-0280.

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St. Rose Dominican seeks babies

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In 1947, the Adrian Dominican Sisters bought the hospital, formerly Basic Hospital, and rechristened it Rose de Lima Hospital.

The hospital, which is Southern Nevada's only not-for-profit, non-tax supported, religiously affiliated hospital, is requesting photos and captions with dates of babies born at its Rose de Lima Campus in the 1940s and 1950s.

The photos will be used for a photo wall display, which will be at the Rose de Lima Campus during the week of the anniversary.

Send your photos, along with names and dates, to 55th anniversary celebration, 102 E. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson 89015.

Photos will not be returned and by sending them you are releasing the hospital to display them as well as any names provided.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Siena and Rose de Lima campuses ranked number one and two in terms of overall community satisfaction among 11 Southern Nevada hospitals.

The rankings are based on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Center for Business Research survey published in the 2002 Las Vegas Perspective. St. Rose has achieved the number one ranking for five consecutive years.

Brooke Jones

Brooke Jones, 8, died May 27, 2002.

She was born Feb. 22, 1994 in Oregon and lived in Las Vegas for seven years.

She is survived by her parents, Trevor and Michelle; a brother, Kyle; and a sister, Skye; all of Henderson.

There will be no visitation and services will be held at 5 p.m. today at Church of Jesus Christ, 2701 E. Pebble Rd. in Henderson.

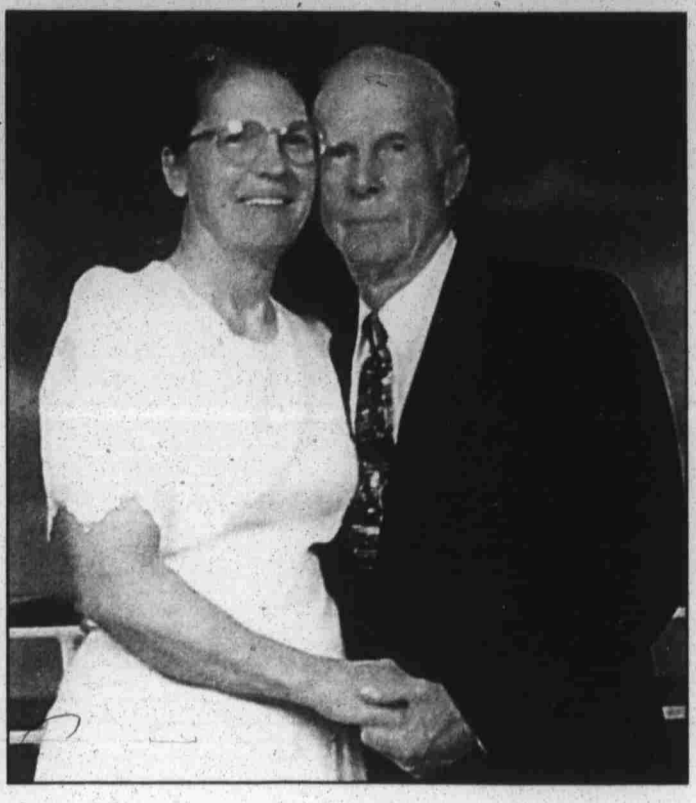
Hites Funeral Home handled arrangements.

COMMITMENTS

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Francis and Caroline Springer on their wedding day and today.



Springer

Francis and Caroline Springer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 8.

They were married in Minnesota June 8, 1952. They moved to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon and remained

there until 1962 when they moved to Henderson.

Francis worked in construction and Caroline stayed at home to raise their three children.

All three live nearby, with Terry and Valerie Springer of

Henderson, Nathan Springer of Las Vegas, and Elaine and Kirk Miller of Henderson.

They have five grandchildren: Tina, Amanda, Brandon, Justin and Jennifer.

Francis and Caroline moved to Boulder City where Francis

retired. He helps periodically at the Boulder City Senior Center and Caroline works part time.

They enjoy taking cruises, small jaunts and will have a Springer family reunion at the end of June.

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said. "It's getting much better now that he can help me with it. The district has told me what he needs to stay away from."

Soon after the incident, Kevin's mother contacted the school district for more information and explained the incident to them.

"I'm just concerned what they are going to do with this," she said. "Some kids can't even stand the smell of it, they break out."

According to Sue Hoggan, food service supervisor for the southeast region, school lunch menus throughout the district do not include peanuts or peanut butter.

"We have a registered dietician that reviews all of the school lunch menus," she said. "She made the decision to take peanuts and peanut butter off the menu."

Hoggan also said if a student has an allergy, parents should contact the food service department and adjustments can be made.

"We can't discriminate against kids. We have to offer

the same thing to every child," she said. "We want people to enjoy our meals and want kids to eat whatever they need."

The food service department for his discovery at his school honored Brekke.

"They were talking about allergies and the principal said this is a very important interruption," said Brekke. "They clapped when they gave me the ball and took pictures."

Hoggan said she was pleased with Brekke's efforts.

"We thought, that's wonderful the way he's taking responsibility for his allergy," she said.

Paula Brekke said her son will still eat hot lunch, but will pack a cold lunch on days he cannot eat the food that is served.

Brekke, like any typical kid, said the fruits and vegetables his mom packs for lunch aren't always his favorite.

"Sometimes she puts stuff in it that just doesn't taste good," Brekke said about his cold lunch. "But they're healthy."

Parents with questions or concerns can contact Sue Hoggan at 799-8123.

Angie Manzanera is a staff writer for the News. She can be reached 990-2660.

CLASS ACTS

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award was a very prestigious honor for Green Valley High School," said Ann Nelson, assistant principal.

The program honors high school music students, teachers, principals, and school districts that promote and preserve music education as a key part of their curriculum.

Henderson students graduate

More than 3,700 Oregon State University students will receive diplomas at two separate ceremonies on Monday, June 16, at Reser Stadium in Corvallis, including Henderson residents Jason Andrew Alexander, Master of Science, Botany and Plant Pathology; and Catherine Loreen Miller, Bachelor Science, Nutrition & Food Management.

Students honored at Vanderburg

First Grade: Nicole Gardner, Christopher Jackson, Elizabeth Gong, Danny Tuthill, Sofia Cruz, Kayla Wilson, Kaeli Wells, and Corbett Story.

Second Grade: Cassandra Romero, Dillon Palma, Ashley Tufano, Bridger Kennedy, Lauren Self, Brooke Jones, Micaela Chewjaleam, and Bryce Taylor.

Third Grade: Tresor Bass, Gary Hunter, D'Juan Chambers, Vassi Cvetkovski, Luke Zinn, Jeremy Zellers, and Kylara Ocheltree.

Fourth Grade: Alexandra Kennedy, Rachel Hoer, Bryan Arana, Derek Beauchamp, and Justin Larson.

Fifth Grade: Peter Cao, Kris Van Zile, Erin Healey, and Andrew Caruso.

Wells Fargo Bank awards scholarships

The following students received a \$1,000 scholarship from the

Wells Fargo Team Members Dependent Children Scholarship Program: Taralynn Hesse and Andrew Ramonette of Henderson.

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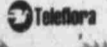
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HIGHLIGHTS

There's never a dull moment at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

Staff can be reached by calling 565-6990. Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Walking for Health

Every Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 11 a.m., a new walking group begins. During

very hot or very cold weather, participants use the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall. When the weather is nice, they walk in the Henderson parks. Free to attend but please sign up.

Computer Basics With Cathy

Whether you are typing a letter, making a calendar or designing an invitation, creativity is the key. This one-on-one class is designed to help you feel more comfortable using

your computer while having fun learning. Classes cost \$10 each. Dates are 2 p.m. May 15 and 22.

Generations Ceramics

A fabulous activity to share with loved ones of another generation. Simple ceramics will be completed in this beginning level class. Each person will finish at least two pieces per session. This course is offered June 5-July 10 from

5-6 p.m. The course fee is \$48 for two people signing up together.

Mexican Flan & Rice Pudding

Daniella Ruiz, a traditional Mexican chef, will provide instruction on popular Mexican desserts. During this workshop prepare, cook and taste these yummy morsels. Ages 50 and up. This class is offered Monday at 2:30 p.m. There is a \$10 charge.

Mexican Fiesta

Enjoy authentic South of the Border cuisine. The fiesta will include music, dancing, and prizes. Join us on Friday, May 31. There will be a \$2 fee.

Crafts N' Things

Have fun making projects that are useful around the home. Invite someone of another generation to participate in making these handy crafts with you. Classes are offered June 5-July 10 from 6-7 p.m. The fee is \$17 for one person, \$30 for two signing up together.

HACA Is Back

Julia Romanov is the new senior community program manager from the Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA). She will maintain office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Henderson Senior Center. She'll provide information and referrals on senior services, and advocate if possible.

Senior Law

Senior law provides limited legal counsel and assistance to eligible Nevada residents 60 and older. Call 229-6596 for an appointment.

For information on the Divi-

sion for Aging Services' prescription insurance subsidy program, pick up a form at the front desk.

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Free blood-pressure testing is available to seniors from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday. Call for an appointment.

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The center's Social Security office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every first and third Wednesday. Also, visit the center from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays for answers to questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits.

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Thursday, June 6 • 2:00 p.m.
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(Sevilla Room, 2nd floor, park in Lot "H")
Friday, June 7 • 10:00 a.m.
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Helen Rusk won the silver medal as well as best tall bearded pili-cata and median, while Barry Ivens took Queen of Show, Linda Pires won the Bronze Medal and Oscar Schick, Best Seedling.

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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.

RPEN

The Henderson chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada (RPEN) met May 13 and elected officers for the 2002-03 year.

Officers are: Colleen Bell, president; John Cahill, vice president; Joyce Nies, secretary, and Sue Sievers, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9, at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas, at 2 p.m.

The chapter does not meet during the summer months. RPEN is comprised of people living in the Henderson area who have retired from public employment in the state of Nevada.

This includes retirees from the state of Nevada, Clark County, fire and police, school district, and city employees.

All retired public employees are invited to attend the meetings.

For more information call Colleen Bell at 434-9560 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

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Bill Baumann and Leonard Hozbauer decorate veterans graves for Memorial Day in Boulder City at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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HEROES

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Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro said he's proud that Boulder City is home to the Veterans Cemetery.

"I feel that Boulder City has done a terrific job of memorializing our veterans," Ferraro said.

Gov. Kenny Guinn was attending ceremonies elsewhere in the state, but said in a press release he hoped everyone took time to pause on Memorial Day and remember those who are no longer with us.

In preparation for Memorial Day, more than 175 volunteers gathered Saturday morning in Boulder City's Veterans Memorial Cemetery to place a flag at each grave. Perhaps because of Sept. 11, participation was particularly strong this year.

Helping from Henderson were: Boy Scout/Cub/Tiger troops 256, 185, 930 (including Cubs), 414, 903, 413, 400, 309, 957, 140, 420; and Girl Scout troops 425, 339 and 514.

Henderson's Galleria at Sunset also observed Memorial Day as Henderson City Councilman Jack Clark took time to offer his thoughts on the significance of the holiday. Basic High School's award-winning Marine Corps Junior ROTC squad demonstrated drills. American flags provided by the Nevada Army National Guard were on display at Center Court with a history of the evolution of the country's symbol.

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

Accident kills motorcyclist

A motorcyclist going east on Lake Mead Drive died Tuesday in a crash that involved a truck, Henderson Police said.

The accident happened about 3 p.m., and the identity of the man killed and the driver of the truck were not avail-

able at press time.

The Nevada Highway Patrol and Henderson Police Department closed off eastbound Lake Mead Drive at Gibson Road and diverted traffic onto Horizon Ridge Parkway.

LAKE

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ed on-going management plans for personal watercraft in national parks. As early as 1994, personal watercraft were found to adversely affect certain NPS properties, such as the Everglades National Park in Florida, and banned from use in these areas.

Michael Swartz, a Boulder City resident and licensed fishing guide on Lake Mead, said he was still formulating his opinions about which alternative plan the park service should take regarding the jet-ski type craft. But, he said, banning boats with outboard motors that don't meet proposed pollution standards would affect many lake visitors negatively, starting with him.

"If they ban outboard motors, then I have a \$25,000 piece of scrap metal instead of a boat," Swartz said. "Look at all the boats out there that couldn't be sold if they change the engine specifications to be in place by this year or even 2006."

Environmentalists, led by the California-based Bluewater Network, in 1998, filed a petition, which became a lawsuit, to prohibit the use of personal watercraft in all national parks and recreation areas.

The ensuing settlement between the NPS, Bluewater and the personal watercraft advocates, was for 66 of the 87 national parks allowing motorized boating to ban personal watercraft permanently as of April 2000.

Also in the settlement, the 21 remaining parks, which includes the Lake Mead National Recreational Area, were allowed a choice of upholding the ban or going through a formal environmental impact study to evaluate the park-specific effect of the craft on the individual properties.

Betsy Trygstad, a Boulder City resident, owns a 38-foot boat on Lake Mead and has enjoyed the sport for years. Trygstad thinks the lake is big enough for everyone to share, big boats, fishing parties and the smaller jet skis, if there were more effort made to teach boating rules.

"The tempers really flair at the launching ramps," Trygstad said. "They need to offer a class on things like how to launch a boat or on boating etiquette. Some of the new people need a little guidance."

Of the 21 exempted parks, five closed their waters to personal watercraft permanently April 22.

With 16 parks remaining, eight chose to ban personal watercraft on April 22 until a final decision is made on the park-specific plan and study. The last eight parks, which include Lake Mead, will ban personal watercraft on Sept. 15 until a final decision is made on the park-specific plan and study.

Holland said his staff will analyze comments offered by the public and incorporate relevant suggestions into the final document. While there will be no more public meetings, he said, written comments can still be sent to his office up to June 26.

The final draft goes to William Dickinson, superintendent of the Lake Mead National Recreational Area. Dickinson will present the completed LMP/EIS and his action recommendation to the NPS regional director, who makes the decision of record.

"We are shooting for Sept. 15 or before to have our decision of record in place," Holland said, "but I can't make any promises. It could take longer."

The proposals are:

• **Alternative A** — Take no action. Everything stays as it is, with personal watercraft permanently banned in September. Lake boating capacity would be developed to support 5,961 boats at any one time. No alcohol allowed in designated areas.

A previously proposed marina would be built. Established monitoring of water quality, wildlife and culturally sensitive areas. Lake Mead would be zoned 39 percent urban natural and 61 percent urban park.

• **Alternative B** — Allows the most primitive environmental setting. Lake boating capacity would be developed to support 4,393 boats at any one time. No new marina. High-use areas and high-use shorelines would be glass-free and no alcohol

allowed in designated areas. NPS would offer boater education. Only EPA-compliant personal watercraft use would be authorized, effective in 2006, in designated areas only. Increased boating patrol and enforcement. Mandatory toilets on some boats, floating restrooms on the lake. Lake Mead would be zoned 11 percent primitive, 45.5 percent rural natural, 18.5 percent urban natural and 25 percent urban park.

• **Alternative C** — A small portion of the park would remain primitive only. The remainder would be authorized for boating, with 2006 EPA-compliant standards adopted by 2012. Lake boating capacity would be developed to support 4,965 boats at any one time. No glass containers, no alcohol allowed in designated areas. NPS would support a state-operated boater education course. Mandatory toilet facilities on some boats, floating restrooms on the lake. Expanded shoreline recycling plan. Lake Mead would be zoned as 1 percent primitive, 1 percent semi-primitive, 47 percent rural natural, 16 percent urban natural, 35 percent urban park.

• **Alternative D** — Most commercial use of the park. Lake boating capacity would be developed to support 5,800 boats at any one time. Marina expansion at several locations. No glass containers, no alcohol allowed in designated areas.

The NPS would take the lead in boater education and require proof of completion for all operators.

Primitive or sensitive areas would not be provided additional protection and would be open to motorized use. Continued use of current engine types, with no future EPA compliance.

No primitive areas zoned. Boating allowed all over and little shoreline restoration. Lake Mead would be zoned as 25 percent rural natural, 24 percent urban natural and 51 percent urban park.

Alternative C is the preferred one.

To submit comments, mail to: Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Lake Management Plan, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005; or e-mail lame_lmp@nps.gov.

BUCKLE

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just pulled out from some where.

"Some also say they just forgot, and one person told me it's unconstitutional," Schulberg said. "What they don't know is that most accidents occur within four miles from their home."

Even those who should know better sometimes forget to strap on their safety belts.

"I myself have not been as diligent in wearing my seat belt as I should be," said the governor.

"I realize it's better to have a crease in my shirt as opposed to a huge crease in my head."

Henderson Police Deputy Chief Richard Perkins said he learned the importance of seat



Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Farage stops a vehicle on US 95 for a broken tail light and issued a ticket. He also issued a seat belt violation ticket.

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belts when he was working as the first Henderson Police fatal traffic investigator.

"I was one of those people who resisted wearing seat belts, but I was wrong," Perkins said. "They do save lives."

Those who continue to risk their lives by not buckling up should keep in mind that traffic accidents don't always result in death, but in lifelong injuries with medical bills to match, said Henderson police officer Randy Rysewyk.

"It costs more to treat a quadriplegic than it does to bury someone," he said. "Wearing a seat belt reduces injuries. It all depends on if you want to walk away from an accident, or limp, crawl or be carried away."

Safety inspection shows kids not buckled up correctly

By ANGELA SOO

Henderson police officers and Clark County Safe Kids Coalition conducted a child passenger and seat belt checkpoint Friday and found that 98 percent of the cars inspected did not pass the test.

Police blocked traffic in front of Morrell Park on Major Avenue from 7 to 11 a.m. and asked drivers who had children in the car to stop for a safety inspection.

Kiki Rodgers, a certified child passenger safety instructor working that day, said it's rare to find a properly restrained child.

"Sometimes we might have 50 percent that are correctly restrained, but then the seat might be recalled," Rodgers said.

Two out of the 105 cars in-

spected that day had seats installed correctly. The coalition gave away 70 seats to either replace those that did not meet safety standards or for children who did not have them at all.

Sandra Cadena, a mom of three who was stopped on her way to the grocery store, said she was afraid the police would write her a ticket for not having her daughters in the proper seats.

"They're just making sure our kids are OK," said Cadena, who received a free booster and car seat.

Jaime Stevens, a childcare provider, brought five kids to the checkpoint for a safety inspection that took almost one hour.

"I heard from another childcare provider that they were out here, so I came," Stevens said. "I think it's great."

Jeanne Cosgrove, an injury prevention coordinator with the coalition, said the checkpoints are sometimes targeted in certain ethnic communities because people may not be as familiar with the law.

"We tend to visit high Hispanic communities," Cosgrove said. "It's not that the parents don't want their children to be safe, it's because there are cultural differences. There are no car seat laws in Mexico."

The coalition conducts checkpoints around Southern Nevada several times a year with the help of local law enforcement agencies.

Children must be at least 5 years old or more than 40 pounds in order to not sit in a child seat. But most kids don't fully fit into lap or shoulder belts until they are more than 80 pounds and 8 years old.

"Lots of kids put the shoulder strap behind their backs because it's not comfortable for them, but that often causes abdominal and internal injuries because the seat belt isn't going to lock or register," Rodgers said.

She recommends low or high-back booster seats for those kids in transition. And children must be at least 12 years old to sit in front of an airbag or bigger than 5 feet 4 inches, 100 pounds.

SCHOOLS

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nal incidents to students involving dispatching an officer to a school has steadily increased over the past ten years.

During the 1991-1992 school year, there were 129, 245 students, 63 police officers and 3,688 incidents recorded of which 712 resulted in arrests.

One in 35 CCSD students were involved in criminal activities, including elementary students.

By the 2000-2001 school year there were 230,691 students, 129 police officers and 10,435 incidents recorded of which 1,512 resulted in arrest.

One in 22 CCSD students were involved in criminal activities, including elementary students.

Phelps said his department doesn't seem visible in the field because there just aren't many of them to go around.

"We put two officers at each of the high schools. Middle schools don't have anyone directly assigned to them, nor do the elementary schools," he said.

"But I hope to put more officers in the middle schools when we get our new hires

from the COPS program."

COPS or Community Oriented Policing Services, a \$3.9 million federal grant, will pay for 31 new CCSD officers and the Universal Hiring Program, a \$900,000 grant, will pay for 12 new officers.

Each grant pays up to 75 percent of the officer's total salary and benefits over a three-year period. State or local funds will pay the remainder.

Just having the money to hire new officers isn't always a panacea, Phelps said.

"Finding a qualified school police officer is more difficult than finding teachers," he said. "Teachers don't have as difficult a background check."

CCSD police officers are all licensed and trained peace officers like those found in Henderson and Las Vegas departments.

They have the ability to arrest criminals, however, their jurisdiction is limited to CCSD properties.

But does having police officers on campus ensure the safety of the students?

Phelps claims CCSD schools are safer than schools in other major metropolitan cities like Detroit and Chicago because there has yet to be the need for metal detectors, armed guards in the halls and lock-down policies.

Assistant public information

officer Darryl Couthen claims no schools in CCSD are less safe than others.

However, accountability reports compiled by the district's testing and evaluation department and police department's own incident summary reports tell another story, especially in Henderson.

The 2000-2001 school year, the latest accountability data available, showed the five Henderson/Boulder City high schools listed in the top 10 of all student discipline categories that lead to suspension and expulsion.

Green Valley High School had the highest, districtwide, rank for distribution of controlled substances, followed by both Boulder City High School and Basic High School. Silverado High School ranked first, districtwide, for possession and use of controlled substances.

Foothill High School ranked in the top 10 for violence to school staff, violence to students, possession of alcohol and possession of controlled substances.

Of six Henderson/Boulder City middle schools, Mahlon B. Brown Middle School ranked in four of eight categories and Lyal Burkholder ranked in three of eight categories for suspension and expulsion.

Phelps, with only a year of



A few of the Clark County School District police officers are shown outside headquarters.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

service with CCSD, has plans to improve his department's image and relationship with the public. "Right now we aren't a user friendly service," Phelps said, "but we can be and we hopefully will be."

Those plans involve making it easier for the public to call the department and speak with real people instead of endless rounds of voice mail.

Dispatch calls are always answered by a person, according to Phelps, but informational questions, especially concerning a specific region can be funneled through one of five police sergeants assigned to each regional superintendent.

In Henderson, the police officer for the southeast regional superintendent is Sgt. Phil Gervasi at 799-0880.

A parent/police advisory board to discuss school safety issues in specific schools is another idea Phelps would like to pursue.

At present, parents tend to over-emphasize things and the administration tends to minimize problems, the chief said.

With a forum for both sides to speak, hopefully the police can put issues into perspective and contain problems before they get out of proportion.

In the meantime, CCSD's police department will be focusing on successfully ending the school year without incident by coordinating its security efforts with other area police organizations.

Sharon Gerrie is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.

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UCC Financing Statement described above in paragraph "(3)" is a continuing financing statement, and further consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of any continuation statement necessary for maintaining Secured Party's perfected security interest in all of User's property and interest in property pledged as collateral in Security Agreement described above in paragraph "(2)", until User's contractual obligation theretofore incurred has been fully satisfied; (5) consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of any UCC Financing Statement, as described above in paragraphs "(3)" and "(4)", as well as the filing of any Security Agreement, as described above in paragraph "(2)", in the UCC filing office, as well as in any county recorder's office; (6) consents and agrees that any and all such filings described in paragraphs "(4)" and "(5)" above are not, and may not be considered, bogus, and that User will not claim that any such filing is bogus; (7) waives all defenses; and (8) appoints Secured Party as Authorized Representative for User, effective upon User's default re User's contractual obligations in favor of Secured Party as set forth below under "Payment Terms" and "Default Terms," granting Secured Party full authorization and power for engaging in any and all actions on behalf of User including, but not limited by, authentication of a record on behalf of user, as Secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, and User further consents and agrees that this appointment of Secured Party as Authorized Representative for User, effective upon User's default, is irrevocable and coupled with a security interest. User further consents and agrees with all of the following additional terms of Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use: Payment Terms: In accordance with fees for unauthorized use of any of CHRISTOPHER PAUL GALLEGOS(c) and JACOB JAMES GALLEGOS(c), as set forth above. User hereby consents and agrees that User shall pay Secured Party all unauthorized-use fees in full within ten (10) days of date Secured Party's invoice, hereinafter "Invoice," itemizing said fees, is sent. Default Terms: In event of non-payment in full of all unauthorized-use fees by User within ten (10) days of date Invoice is sent, user shall be deemed in default and: (a) all of User's property and interest in property pledged as collateral by User, as set forth in above in paragraph "(2)," immediately becomes, i.e. is, property of Secured Party; (b) Secured Party is appointed User's Authorized Representative as set forth above in paragraph "(8)"; and (c) User consents and agrees that Secured Party may take possession of, as well as otherwise dispose of in any manner that Secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, including, but not limited by, sale at auction, at any time following User's default, and without further notice, any and all of User's former property and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, in respect of this "Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use," that Secured Party, again in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate. Terms of Curing Default: Upon event of default, as set forth above under "Default Terms," irrespective of any and all of User's former property and interest in property in the possession of, as well as disposed of by, Secured Party, as authorized above under "Default Terms," User may cure User's default re only the remainder of User's former property and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral that is neither in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party within twenty (20) days of date of User's default only by payment in full. Terms of Strict Foreclosure: User's non-payment in full of all unauthorized-use fees itemized in Invoice within said twenty (20) day period for curing default as set forth above under "Terms for Curing Default" authorizes Secured Party's immediate non-judicial strict foreclosure on any and all remaining property and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, which is not in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party upon expiration of said twenty (20) day strict-foreclosure period. Ownership subject to common-law copyright and UCC Financing Statement and Security Agreement filed with the UCC filing office. Record Owner: Christopher Paul Gallegos, Autograph Common Law Copyright(c) 1981, Unauthorized use of any of "Christopher Paul Gallegos," and "Jacob James Gallegos," incurs same unauthorized-use fees as those associated with CHRISTOPHER PAUL GALLEGOS(c) and JACOB JAMES GALLEGOS(c), respectively, as set forth above in paragraph "(1)" under "Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use." H-May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-02-540031 Applicant: DEKKER/PERICH/HOLMESSABATINI Temporary classroom and office space modular building at 1798 Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South Planning Area. APPLICATION LOCATION:



MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 13, 2002, at 7 p.m. City Council Chambers City Hall 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. A complete legal description and plans are available for viewing in the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474. H-May 30, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZOA-02-680003 Applicant: CITY OF HENDERSON An ordinance of the City of Henderson to amend Title 19, Section 19.10 of the Henderson Municipal Code to allow five off-premise temporary directional real estate signs. MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: June 13, 2002, at 7 p.m. City Council Chambers City Hall 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes 108.20-108.360 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 #1G2WJ54T3L276218, 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

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 June 7, 2002 at Any & All Auto Parts Inc., 755 W. Sunset Henderson, NV to satisfy lien storage fees. 1986 Ford 1FDJF371GKA51584, L/O Continental Bank R/O Excel Concrete co., Inc. Payments to be made in cash on date of sale. Advertiser reserves the right to bid. H-May 16, 23, 30, 2002

Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. A complete legal description and plans are available for viewing in the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474. H-May 30, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: VAA-02-650010 Applicant: THUMMEL RESIDENCE Reduce the rear-yard setback to 25 feet, and reduce the corner side-yard setback to 12 feet at 511 Mandalay Court, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. APPLICATION LOCATION:



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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.

Table listing vehicle auction details including Year, Make, Model, VIN, and other specifications.

PUBLIC NOTICE As of January 1, 2002 - Rodney Fox is no longer associated with or liable for any debts incurred by B.C. Cinemas, LLC. H-May 30, 2002

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LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified vendors for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 P.M. on the 13th day of June, 2002 and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the City Council Chambers, at the above address for: RFP NO. 123-01*02: "DOWNTOWN REC CENTER DATA/VOICE CABLE INSTALLATION" Which must conform to specifications which may be secured from Internet provider www.DemandStar.com or by calling DemandStar at 1-800-711-1712 and ordering a copy of the Bid prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, "BID NO. 123-01*02: "Downtown Rec Center Data/Voice Cable Installation" with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked and delivered to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARD will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY OR IRREGULARITIES. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA /s/ Monica Simmons MONICA SIMMONS, CITY CLERK, CMC H-May 30, 2002

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on JUNE 21, 2002 at 8:00 am, 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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H-May 16, 23, 30, 2002

AGENDA

CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, June 4, 2002 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2382 Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted. Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192 I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS 1. RESOLUTION SENIOR AND SUBORDINATE TAX ALLOCATION BONDS 2002 SERIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$13,000,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AREA SENIOR TAX ALLOCATION BONDS, 2002 SERIES A, THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$5,000,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AREA SUBORDINATE TAX ALLOCATION BONDS, 2002 SERIES B, APPROVING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INDENTURE, A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT AND A CONTINUING DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT AND THE PREPARATION OF AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. V. PUBLIC COMMENT VI. ADJOURNMENT POSTED: May 29, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio H—May 30, 2002 Publish: May 30, 2002 Henderson Home News

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, June 4, 2002 6:45 p.m. Council Chambers 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 Meeting Inquiries - (702) 565-2382 Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted. Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192 NOTICE Anyone wishing to remove an item for discussion from the Consent Agenda should speak to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting or at the time the Mayor reads the Consent Agenda. STANDING RULES OF THE COUNCIL 1. No person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor or Presiding Officer. Thereafter, all remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof. 2. Each person after being recognized, shall come to the podium, give their name and address for the record. Individuals making presentations on items not a part of a citizen's group shall be limited to five (5) minutes. 3. When a group of citizens is present to speak on an item, a spokesperson shall be selected by the group to address the Council. Each presentation by such spokesperson shall be limited to ten (10) minutes. Anyone from a group may be recognized if they have something new or additional information to add to an item. Such additional presentation shall be limited to five (5) minutes. 4. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the Council, without permission of the Mayor or Presiding Officer. 5. No question may be asked a Councilmember or member of City staff without the permission of the Mayor or Presiding Officer. 6. Once the question is called for or a public hearing is closed, no person in the audience shall address the Council on the matter without first securing permission to do so by a majority vote of the Council. 7. Anyone wishing to submit Exhibits for the record on any project or item on the Agenda shall be required to provide the City Clerk with nine (9) copies of the Exhibits(s). 8. Anyone wishing to make a statement for the record shall first state their name and address and say: "I wish the record to show" and then proceed very clearly to make the statement into the microphone. 9. Anyone wishing to read a statement into the record shall provide the City Clerk with a written copy of the statement for the record, identify themselves by stating their name and address, and then proceed to read their statement. I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS C-1 BILL NO. 1781 Z-2-00 CHAMPION VILLAGE MASTER PLAN - PART 2 APPLICANT: CHAMPION HOMES 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 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 FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO REGULAR MEETING) V. ADJOURNMENT Posted: May 29, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio Published: May 30, 2002 Henderson Home News

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, June 4, 2002 7:00 p.m. Council Chambers 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 Meeting Inquiries - (702) 565-2382 Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted. Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192 I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. CONSENT AGENDA UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-1 THROUGH CA-45 WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA. TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SPEAKER CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SPEAKER CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM. CA-1 MINUTES - SPECIAL QUARTERLY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CITY COUNCIL MEETING CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Minutes of the Special Quarterly Comprehensive Plan Amendment City Council Meeting of April 23, 2002. CA-2 MINUTES - SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Minutes of the Special City Council Meeting of May 7, 2002. CA-3 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Minutes of the Committee and Regular City Council Meetings of May 21, 2002. CA-4 AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Amendment No. 2 to the Professional Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and Environ International Corporation for services related to the Water Reclamation Facility Expansion. CA-5 FIRST AMENDMENT TO INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT CLARK COUNTY PRISONERS POLICE DEPARTMENT First Amendment to the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Henderson and Clark County extending the agreement until the completion of the Clark County Detention Center Expansion Project, providing for the incarceration of up to 120 Clark County prisoners. CA-6 FIRST AMENDMENT TO INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR BUSINESS INFORMATION SEMINARS AND DATABASE SERVICES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT First Amendment to the Interlocal Cooperative Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Henderson District Public Library for the development and presentation of business information seminars and business-oriented database services. CA-7 WATER MAIN REFUNDING AGREEMENT WATER MAIN ALONG FOOTHILLS DRIVE DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Water Main Refunding Agreement between the City of Henderson and James Spear to recover a portion of the total cost of water line along Foothills Drive, east of Greenway Road and west of Jesse Road, pursuant to H.M.C. Section 13.04. CA-8 NEVADA POWER LINE EXTENSION AGREEMENT SUNSET ROAD CORRIDOR PROJECT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Ratify staff's action in executing the Nevada Power Company Line Extension Agreement (Contract No. CIAC-89018) between the City of Henderson and Nevada Power Company for the Sunset Road Corridor Project. CA-9 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and VTN Nevada for design services of traffic signals and roadway improvements at Green Valley Parkway and Seven Hills Drive; Wigwam Parkway and Pebble Road; school flasher on Green Valley Parkway; and traffic signal design and traffic circle concept at Burkholder Boulevard between Center Street and Major Avenue. CA-10 AGREEMENT ENTERPRISE RESOURCE PLANNING (ERP) SYSTEM DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Ratify the agreement between the City of Henderson and PeopleSoft to provide an Enterprise Resource Planning system, which will provide Human Resources Management, Financial Management, Customer Relationship Management, Enterprise Performance Management, and Internet / Intranet Portal Information Services. CA-11 BID NO. 120-01*02 MEDIAN LANDSCAPING PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT Award Bid No. 120-01*02, Median Landscaping, to Cedco Landscape, Inc. CA-12 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT BACKYARD DEMONSTRATION GARDENS FACILITY AT ACACIA PARK CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Conservation District of Southern Nevada for the Backyard Demonstration Gardens Facility at Acacia Park. CA-13 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 406 LAS VEGAS BELTWAY, I-515/I-215 INTERCHANGE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Interlocal Contract No. 406 between the City of Henderson, Clark County, and the Regional Transportation Commission for the Las Vegas Beltway, I-515/I-215 Interchange. CA-14 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Authorize Public Works staff to negotiate with G.C. Wallace Engineering for engineering design services for the Construction Mitigation Air Quality Program (CMAQ). CA-15 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE CONSULTING SERVICES PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Authorize Public Works staff to negotiate with Larry Sip for Federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) consulting services for the Construction Mitigation Air Quality Program (CMAQ). CA-16 CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STRUCTURE NON-UNION POSITIONS HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT Implementation of the final classification and compensation structure and salary range adjustments to be effective July 1, 2002, for non-represented positions within the City of Henderson. CA-17 CHANGE OF WAGE ASSIGNMENTS CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE / NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DIVISION Change wage assignment of Affordable Housing Coordinator, Neighborhood Enhancement Coordinator, Neighborhood Programs Coordinator, and Grants Program Coordinator to Range 400 of the Professional Wage Schedule. CA-18 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION CUSTOMER SUPPORT SPECIALIST DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Revised class specification for Customer Support Specialist. CA-19 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION SENIOR CUSTOMER SUPPORT SPECIALIST DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Revised class specification for Senior Customer Support Specialist. CA-20 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST III FINANCE DEPARTMENT Amend the staff complement of the Finance Department by adding on Administrative Analyst III to Fund 01-08-01. CA-21 REVOCABLE PERMIT DIRECTIONAL SIGN APPLICANT: BOSSARD DEVELOPER SERVICES Request by Bossard Developer Services for a revocable permit to allow the installation of the directional sign in the public right-of-way at the southeast corner of Roma Hills Drive and Horizon Ridge Parkway. CA-22 AUTHORIZATION TO POST FOR POTENTIAL SALE AND MAKE INFORMATION PACKAGES AVAILABLE FOR LOTS LOCATED IN MISSION HILLS CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION Authorize Property Management staff to post for potential sale and make information packages available on 14 single-family lots located in Mission Hills (APN 179-33-210-019, APNs 179-33-211-001 through 003, APN 179-33-211-005, APN 179-33-310-013, APN 179-33-311-001, APN 179-33-311-002, APN 179-33-311-004, APNs 179-33-610-002 through 005, and 179-33-611-046). CA-23 PETITION FOR ANNEXATION 170 ACRES CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION Petition for annexation of 170 acres of real property, adjacent to the westerly boundary of the City, located in Section 34, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M. CA-24 GRANT OF EASEMENT DOWNTOWN RECREATION CENTER CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION Grant of Easement to Central Telephone Company, dba Sprint, for APN 179-18-802-006 (Downtown Recreation Center), enabling permanent phone service to the facility. CA-25 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-043-02 APPLICANT: MICHAEL AND SHEILA DWYER Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for a sewer line under Lake Mead Drive for the Lake Mead Commons Commercial Subdivision in the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Calico Ridge Planning Area. CA-26 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-044-02 APPLICANT: REBEL OIL COMPANY, INC. Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for sewer in support of the Rebel Convenience Store in the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. CA-27 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-045-02 APPLICANT: THE CARMINE VENTO AND ANNE VENTO REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement for sewer in support of the Instant Replay Sports Bar in the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. CA-28 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-051-02 APPLICANT: DONALD AND SANDRA ALCIATI Acceptance of an additional right-of-way for Bradenton Court cul-de-sac in the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 23 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Anthem Planning Area. CA-29 SETTLEMENT OR ARBITRATION CASE CONTRACT NO. 97-98*21 RUSSELL ROAD RECREATION COMPLEX PHASE I CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE Settlement agreement with Richardson Construction and Heavy Duty LLC. CA-30 SOFTWARE LICENSE PURCHASE JUNE 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003 DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Purchase of industry standard software licenses and maintenance for all City-owned PCs and the computer data infrastructure for the period June 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003. CA-31 CAPITAL EQUIPMENT PURCHASE DATA NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Purchase of Cisco and Compaq capital equipment for the Data Network Infrastructure for the period July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003. CA-32 BUSINESS LICENSE MAMA JO'S ITALIAN BISTRO - HENDERSON APPLICANT: FRIENDS LLC Application for a Restaurant with Bar business license for Friends LLC, dba Mama Jo's Italian Bistro - Henderson, 1000 North Green Valley Parkway, Suite 480, Henderson, Nevada 89074. CA-33 BUSINESS LICENSE DOTTY'S #5 APPLICANT: JANIS J. CURRY Application for Janis J. Curry as key employee for the Restricted Gaming and Tavern business licenses for Nevada Restaurant Services, Inc., dba Doty's #5, 2823 North Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-34 BUSINESS LICENSE DOTTY'S #8 APPLICANT: JANIS J. CURRY Application for Janis J. Curry as key employee for the Non-Restricted Gaming and Non-Restricted Gaming Liquor business licenses for Nevada Restaurant Services, Inc., dba Doty's #8, 1133 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada 89015. CA-35 BUSINESS LICENSE FOR MYSTIC MINDS APPLICANT: GAYLE KIRK Application for an Astrologer business license for Gayle Kirk, dba For Mystic Minds, 2841 North Green Valley Parkway, Suite E9, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-36 BUSINESS LICENSE AUTO MAX APPLICANT: ALIREZA BARGHISAVAR AND FARSHID BARGHISAVAR Application for a Category B, Class I Secondhand Dealer (Used Automobiles) business license for Alireza Barghisavar and Farshid Barghisavar, dba Auto Max, 6250 Mountain Vista, Suite H3, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-37 BUSINESS LICENSE SUPERPAWN / NAT JEWELRY LIQUIDATION CENTRE APPLICANT: CAMCO, INC. Application for new corporate officer for Camco, Inc., dba SuperPawn, 2624 Horizon Ridge Parkway, Suite A2, Henderson, Nevada 89052 and SuperPawn/Nat Jewelry Liquidation Centre, 1100 West Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-38 BUSINESS LICENSE ALISHA J. COX APPLICANT: ALISHA J. COX Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Alisha J. Cox, 2610 Horizon Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, Henderson, Nevada 89052-2844. CA-39 BUSINESS LICENSE CURTIS S. CARLSON APPLICANT: CURTIS S. CARLSON Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Curtis S. Carlson. CA-40 BUSINESS LICENSE KATHLEEN MARIE DELOYE APPLICANT: KATHLEEN MARIE DELOYE Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Kathleen Marie Deloye, 601 Whitney Ranch, Suite C12, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-41 BUSINESS LICENSE RENATA'S SPORTS BOOK APPLICANT: COAST HOTELS AND CASINOS, INC. Application for a Sports Pool business license for Coast Hotels and Casinos, Inc., dba Renata's Sports Book, 4451 East Sunset Road, Suite 1, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-42 BUSINESS LICENSE POP-A-LOCK APPLICANT: PAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION Application for a Locksmith and Safe Mechanic business license for PAL Management Corporation, dba Pop-A-Lock, 3305 Spring Mountain Road, Suite 63, Las Vegas, Nevada 89103. CA-43 BUSINESS LICENSE SUMANTHA THAI RESTAURANT APPLICANT: SUMANTHA CORPORATION Application for a Restaurant Liquor business license for Sumantha Corporation, dba Sumantha Thai Restaurant, 10890 South Eastern Avenue, Suite 109, Henderson, Nevada 89052. CA-44 BUSINESS LICENSE REQUEST FOR EXTENSION OF VERTICAL CONSTRUCTION DEADLINE APPLICANT: KAYRENE DALANEY Request for an extension of the vertical construction deadline for 2001 tavern drawing winner, Kayrene Dalaney, located at 3051 Saint Rose Parkway. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF MAY 16, 2002 CA-45 AMENDED ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY ZCO-01-670015-A1 BOULDER CREEK APPLICANT: WOODSIDE HOMES Amend a zone change/planned unit development to increase the floor area ratio (FAR) and modify private gated streets, on 104.4 acres, generally located on the southwest side of Boulder Highway between Equestrian Drive and Magic Way, in the Highland Hills Planning Area. VI. PUBLIC HEARINGS PH-46 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-01-02 APPLICANT: LARRY WILBER, KELLY MINTON, AND SALVADOR ESTRADA A petition to vacate a portion of Ione Road and a public drainage easement in Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-47 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-12-02 APPLICANT: PARCEL 37/47, LLC AND GREEN VALLEY RANCH GAMING, LLC A petition to vacate 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. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-48 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-13-02 APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS A petition to vacate a portion of a non-exclusive utility easement within and adjacent to Quiet River Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-49 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-14-02 APPLICANT: D.R. HORTON, INC. A petition to vacate a slope easement adjacent to Foothills Drive, in the River Mountain Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-50 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-15-02 APPLICANT: FOOTHILLS PARTNERS A petition to vacate 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. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-51 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-16-02 APPLICANT: BEAZER HOMES HOLDINGS CORPORATION A petition to vacate 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. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-52 PUBLIC HEARING AP-08-02 FOR CUP-02-540005 GREENWAY SUBSTATION AND TRANSMISSION LINE APPLICANT: NEVADA POWER APPELLANT: MARK GREALIS Appeal of a Planning Commission approval of 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. (STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL) PH-53a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-02-520001 - PUBLIC HEARING PH-53b ZONE CHANGE / PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT ZCO-02-670003 ROBINDALE VILLAS APPLICANT: ROBINDALE VILLAS, LLC a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to MDR (Medium-Density Residential); and b) Rezone from DH (Development Holding) and CN (Neighborhood Commercial) 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. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-54 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-53 CPA-02-520001 ROBINDALE VILLAS APPLICANT: ROBINDALE VILLAS, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 8.9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ROBINDALE ROAD AND JESSUP ROAD, IN THE GREEN VALLEY NORTH PLANNING AREA, TO MDR (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL). PH-55 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-53 ZCO-02-670003 - PUBLIC HEARING ROBINDALE VILLAS APPLICANT: ROBINDALE VILLAS, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ROBINDALE ROAD AND JESSUP ROAD, ON 8.9 ACRES IN THE GREEN VALLEY NORTH PLANNING AREA, FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) AND CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) TO RM-16-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY). PH-56a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-01-520008 - PUBLIC HEARING PH-56b ZONE CHANGE/MASTER PLAN & GAMING OVERLAYS ZCO-01-670013 SUNSET STATION HOTEL & CASINO APPLICANT: SUNSET STATION, INC. 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. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-57 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-56 CPA-01-520008 SUNSET STATION HOTEL & CASINO APPLICANT: SUNSET STATION, INC. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 44.9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1301 WEST SUNSET ROAD, IN THE WHITNEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, TO TOURIST COMMERCIAL. VII. PUBLIC COMMENTS Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration. VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS UB-58a EXTENSION OF TIME (Z/PUD-30-00) EOT-02-560004 UB-58b AMENDED ZONE CHANGE/PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT Z/PUD-30-00-A1 HORIZON RIDGE COMMERCIAL APPLICANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS a) Extension of time to rezone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) to CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay), a portion of which is within the Hillside Overlay District, and b) Amend a zone change/planned unit development to allow for revisions to the site plan; on 4 acres generally located at the southwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Gibson Road, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 16, 2002 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL - CONTINUED TO JUNE 18, 2002, AT THE REQUEST OF APPLICANT) UB-59 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION

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FOR UB-58 EXTENSION OF TIME (Z/PUD-30-00) EOT-02-560004 HORIZON RIDGE COMMERCIAL APPLICANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, 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 HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND GIBSON ROAD, IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA ON 4.0 ACRES FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY), A PORTION OF WHICH IS WITHIN THE HILLSIDE OVERLAY DISTRICT, TO ALLOW FOR REVISIONS TO THE SITE PLAN, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2594. (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 16, 2002 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL - CONTINUED TO JUNE 18, 2002, AT THE REQUEST OF APPLICANT) UB-60 APPEAL AP-07-02 FOR EXTENSION OF TIME - EOT-02-560002 TENTATIVE MAP - TM-31-00 HORIZON RIDGE COMMERCIAL APPELLANT: WORLD PREMIER INVESTMENTS Appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of a request for an extension of time for a 1-lot commercial planned unit development on 4 acres, generally located at the southwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Gibson Road, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 16, 2002 - STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL - CONTINUED TO JUNE 18, 2002, AT THE REQUEST OF APPLICANT) UB-61 BUSINESS LICENSE RETURN OF TAVERN LICENSE FROM THE AUGUST 1999 DRAWING APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON Return of one (1) tavern license from the August 1999 tavern license drawing, due to the inability of Jon Athey to open the business planned for 400 College Drive prior to the expiration of the use permit. (CONTINUED FROM JANUARY 2, 2002 - STAFF RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) UB-62 BILL NO. 1781 Z-2-00 CHAMPION VILLAGE MASTER PLAN - PART 2 APPLICANT: CHAMPION HOMES 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 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 PLANNING AREA FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) IX. NEW BUSINESS NB-63 ZONE CHANGE ZCA-01-660002 CARMICHAEL PROFESSIONAL PLAZA APPLICANT: A.J. AND ALICE CARMICHAEL Rezone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) District to CO (Commercial Office) on 4.3 acres, generally located on the northwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Carmichael Way, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL - CONTINUED TO JUNE 18, 2002, AT THE REQUEST OF APPLICANT) NB-64 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR NB-63 ZCA-01-660002 CARMICHAEL PROFESSIONAL PLAZA APPLICANT: A.J. AND ALICE CARMICHAEL A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND CARMICHAEL WAY ON 4.3 ACRES IN THE GREEN VALLEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CO (COMMERCIAL OFFICE). NB-65 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-45 ZCO-01-670015-A1 BOULDER CREEK APPLICANT: WOODSIDE HOMES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE SOUTHWEST SIDE OF BOULDER HIGHWAY BETWEEN EQUESTRIAN DRIVE AND MAGIC WAY ON 104.4 ACRES IN THE HIGHLAND HILLS PLANNING AREA, FROM IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) AND CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) TO RS-6-PUD-C (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND CENTER PLAN OVERLAYS) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2708 IN ITS ENTIRETY. NB-66 RESOLUTION NORTH CROSS TOWN SYSTEM WATER LINE PROJECT CAREFREE'S OFFICE / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, STATING THE PUBLIC NEED AND NECESSITY TO OBTAIN A MUNICIPAL UTILITY EASEMENT AND TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTH CROSS TOWN SYSTEM WATER LINE PROJECT FROM THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING IMPACTED PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY DEPICTED AS ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 179-04-199-001 DESCRIBED AS THAT PORTION OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE ALSO KNOWN AS SR 146 (FORMERLY SR 41) LYING WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND: THAT PORTION LOCATED IN THE WEST HALF (W 1/2) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) BEING GOVERNMENT LOT 24, SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M. NB-67 RESOLUTION EXTENSION OF TIME EOT-02-560011 FOR ZONE CHANGE Z-15-99 PECOS NEIGHBORHOOD STATION APPLICANT: HORIZON SEVEN A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 901 CORONADO CENTER DRIVE ON 2.2 ACRES FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2593. NB-68 RESOLUTION SYSTEMS CONVEYANCE AND OPERATIONS PROGRAM PHASE IIIA-EIS DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN AMENDMENT TO COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT TO COMPLETED PHASES I, II AND IIIA OF THE ALTERNATE DISCHARGE STUDY; APPROVING ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, WATER QUALITY STUDIES, AND MODELING AS PART OF THE RECOMMENDED IMPLEMENTATION PLAN KNOWN AS THE SYSTEMS CONVEYANCE AND OPERATIONS PROGRAM PHASE IIIA-EIS. NB-69 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1782 FOR PH-56 ZCO-01-670013 SUNSET STATION HOTEL & CASINO APPLICANT: SUNSET STATION, INC. 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 3, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1301 WEST SUNSET ROAD 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 AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JUNE 18, 2002) NB-70 BILL NO. 1783 ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 170 ACRES SOUTH ENTERPRISE / WEST HENDERSON SECTION 34, PHASE 1 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THE APPROXIMATELY 170 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF JUNE 18, 2002) X. SET MEETING XI. ADJOURNMENT Posted: May 29, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio H—May 30, 2002

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA In re Application of PARK PLACE ENTERTAINMENT to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. Docket No. 02-5035

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS AND NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE On May 15, 2002, Park Place Entertainment ("Park Place") filed an Application with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") applying to exit the system of Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") and to purchase energy, capacity and/or ancillary services from a provider of new electric resources. This matter has been designated as Docket No. 02-5035. In its Application, Park Place stated that it presently intends to enter into an agreement with Reliant Energy Services, Inc. to acquire electric power and energy and may acquire some ancillary services as well. This Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703, 704, and 704B, including but not limited to NAC 704B.340. Pursuant to NAC 703.5274, Park Place has requested confidential treatment for certain information which it has deemed both sensitive and commercial. 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 on or before Wednesday, June 19, 2002. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 704B.310 and NAC Chapter 704B, the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE in this matter as follows:

Thursday, June 27, 2002 11:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO: Hearing Room A 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. The prehearing conference may continue from day to day as necessary. At this time, the Commission has scheduled June 27, 2002, for the prehearing conference. 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 prehearing conference. This Application is on file and available for viewing by the public 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, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5/23/02 (SEAL) H-May 30, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA Application of CAREFREE COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PARK for permission to withdraw \$89,125.62 from its electric service charge account for reimbursement of expenses incurred to replace the secondary electrical system. Docket No. 96-5029

NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE An application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Carefree Country Mobile Home Park ("Carefree"). This matter has been designated as Docket No. 96-5029. Carefree seeks authority to withdraw \$89,125.62 from its tenant electric service charge account. Carefree states that the purpose of the proposed withdrawal is to replace Carefree's secondary electrical system, including the transformers to each resident's pedestal. The sum requested for withdrawal represents the entire sum in Carefree's tenant electric service charge account. Carefree states that it will pay the sum for the amount of the work beyond \$89,125.62. The application includes an estimate by a contractor for the work referenced in the application. This application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), including but not limited to NAC 704.984. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE on the application to be held as follows:

FRIDAY, June 14, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A 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. The prehearing conference may be continued from day to day if necessary. The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding and set a hearing and procedural schedule. The Commission may also rule on any pending petitions for leave to intervene. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655. The application 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. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5/22/02 (SEAL) H-May 30, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA In re Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY-NEVADA, d/b/a SPRINT OF NEVADA, and BUDGET PHONE, INC. for approval of Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Docket No. 02-5040

NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION AND PENDENCY OF HEARING On May 17, 2002, Central Telephone Company-Nevada, d/b/a Sprint of Nevada, and Budget Phone, Inc. (collectively the "Joint Petitioners"), filed a Joint Petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of a Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement ("Agreement"), pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This filing was designated by the Commission as Docket No. 02-5040. Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Agreement from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Monday, June 17, 2002. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Agreement, the Regulatory Operations Staff, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection-Utility Consumers' Advocate. In response to the comments filed on or before Monday, June 17, 2002, the Joint Petitioners may file reply comments and legal arguments on or before Tuesday, July 2, 2002. The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct proceedings pursuant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and, in particular, NRS 704.040 and 704.120, NAC 703.290, and 47 U.S.C. §252(e). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public HEARING in the above matter will be held as follows:

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 E. William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701-3109

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for a hearing by Monday, June 17, 2002, the hearing will be canceled. Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §252(e) and NRS 704.120, the Commission will receive evidence pertaining to the issues raised by the comments that are filed and any responses by Joint Petitioners regarding any dispute over the terms and conditions of the Agreement. Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Commission may only reject a negotiated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (i) the agreement discriminates against a telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement; or (ii) the implementation of such agreement is not consistent with the public interest, convenience, and necessity. Interested and affected members of the public may also comment at the hearing. At the hearing, the Commission may also consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. §§251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at the hearing. Thereafter, the Commission may vote to approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, Joint Petitioners' Agreement. The Agreement is 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 in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas. By the Commission, /s/ Donna W. Acting for CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 5/24/02 (SEAL) H-May 30, 2002

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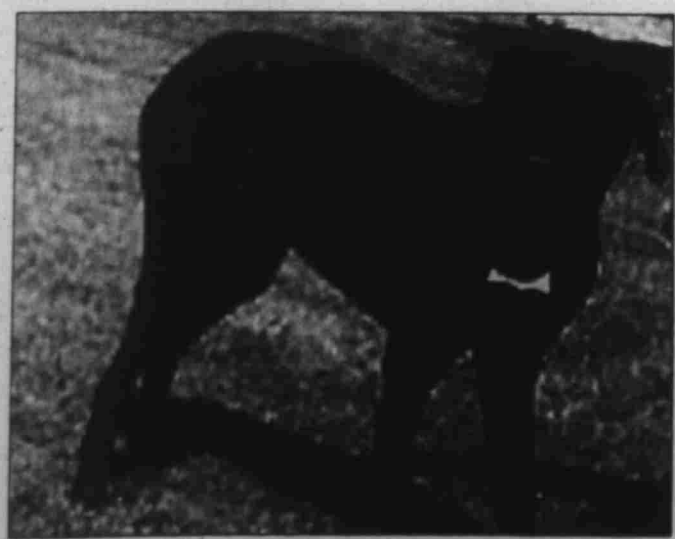
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Pet of the Week



Casey is an adorable, seven-month-old Great Dane male. He is housebroken, compatible with other dogs and very friendly. He is full of love and looking for a home. Visit Casey and his friends at the Henderson Animal Shelter.

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From the Pressbox
 RAY BREWER

Against all odds

Without a question, Henderson is home to some of the best youth and prep baseball talent.

And some locals think it's only a matter of time until this slew of ballplayers matures into major leaguers.

After all, wouldn't this make for an interesting matchup — Mike Nannini (Double-A, Houston) squaring off against Matt Smith (Double-A, New York

Yankees)?

But before we anoint both Henderson prospects as big leaguers, let's remember getting to the show — and sticking — isn't a walk in the park.

Just talk with Chad Hermansen, Chris Latham or any other Henderson resident fighting through the numbers in the minor leagues.

That right, numbers. Close to 900 hopefuls are drafted annually and at last check, only 750 can suit up daily for baseball's 30 teams — make that baseball's 28 teams.

With that in mind, even the can't miss major leaguers miss. Also, athletes who scouts pass on, turn on to be All-Stars — Mike Piazza was drafted in the 58th round by the Dodgers, more than likely because Tommy Lasorda was his godfather.

Hermansen, a first round pick and organizational player of the year twice, was a lock to have an extended professional career.

Well, until he first arrived at Pittsburgh.

Hermansen failed in his first two attempts with the Pirates and has just started to gain some momentum the past three weeks, batting close to .250 with four home runs and eight RBI.

But until the 24-year-old Hermansen recently turned it up, he would be the first person to confirm that cracking a major league lineup isn't like making a Little League All-Star team.

Everyone has talent. But, on a positive note, Henderson might have more talent entering minor league systems yearly than any other city in the nation.

In addition to Latham and Hermansen, Joe Orloski (Double-A Toronto) and Kevin Eberwein (Triple-A San Diego) are on 40-man rosters.

David Krynzel (Single-A Milwaukee), Luke Anderson (Double-A San Francisco) as well Nannini and Smith all have very good shots at becoming a member of baseball's elite fraternity.

However, when it's all done look for only three current players in professional baseball, Hermansen, Krynzel (the Brewers' top prospect) and Smith to make the show.

This prediction is not an attempt to knock the others, it's simply giving respect to the game of baseball.

Remember, these prospects are lucky — they get paid to play a child's game and could one day land on a big league roster.

OVERTIME: I'm not a big fan of the NBA, but every game in each of the conference finals has kept me glued to the sofa — which, in all honesty, isn't too hard to do. Too bad this brand of basketball isn't played during the regular season in No-effort Basketball Association. ... Soccer's World Cup starts Friday: Go USA.

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Coming up big

Tyler Coon named News' Player of the Year

By KEVIN FIDDLER

When the prep baseball season began, it was simple equation for Silverado's baseball team: if Tyler Coon plays well, the Skyhawks will have a solid year.

Well, the senior pitcher/first baseman was great — therefore, it should come as no surprise that Silverado captured the Southeast Division title and Sunrise Regional championship.

For this, the 6-foot-3, lefty has been named the Henderson Home News' Player of the Year.

"That's kind of a shock," said Coon on winning the award. "It's a big honor and it feels great."

"I didn't expect to do as much as I did. I knew I had to step up this year. I didn't have any goals, I just wanted to go out and do well."

Each time Silverado needed a big win, they turned to Coon. He finished the season 11-0 with a 1.27 earned run average and nine complete games. In 66 innings pitched, Coon fanned 84 batters, only walking 19.

At the plate, Coon shined, hitting a whopping .438 with 37 RBI and 14 doubles. Coon's slugging percentage was also outstanding at .612 while posting 74 total bases.

"Obviously, Tyler was outstanding for us this year," Silverado coach Brian Whitaker said. "Too bad he has to graduate, he did a great job for us. He did the job in every aspect of the game on the field to the leadership."

"Hopefully the returning players will pick up on that and carry the torch."

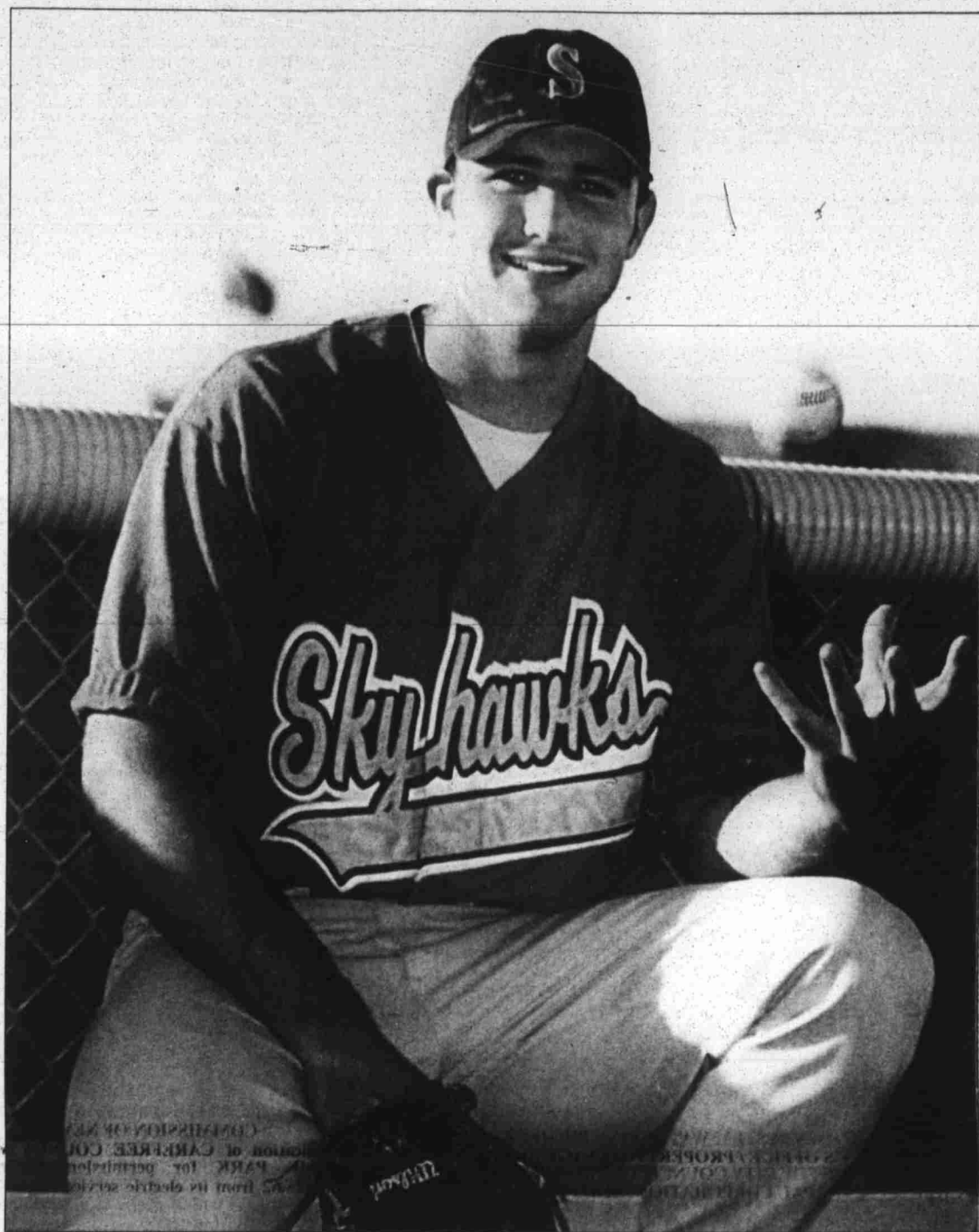
Coon pitched a perfect game this spring and then followed that outing up by beating the nation's third ranked team — a game where he struck out 11 batters.

"Probably the most memorable game of the season was when we beat No. 3 ranked Rancho-Benardo," Coon said. "We weren't lucky enough to get a state championship this year but I saw that win as a real momentum push coming back home."

Coon credits confidence in the midst of adversity as a major key to his success this season, not too mention the solid play of his teammates around him.

"Confidence [has been the key to success]," Coon said. "I was lucky enough to start out real well and I had good coaching this year plus we had a really good team so it made it a lot easier."

Adding to his confidence was the competitive nature that lies deep within all great athletes. Coupled with his God-given athletic attributes, it seemed only a matter of time that Coon would



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Silverado's Tyler Coon is the News Player of the Year on the baseball diamond. The Skyhawk southpaw went 11-0 on the mound while posting a .438 batting average at the plate.

find such success on the diamond.

"I think I have a lot of competitiveness in me," Coon said. "I was able to utilize my size and I'm able to move around but mainly it's attitude. I

have a competitive attitude and I think that helps me a lot."

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Bobbybuilding duo: Cetovicks set for national meet

By MELISSA KOSTECKE

Imagine, if you will, waking up in the early morning, drinking some water and a cup of coffee before heading out to the gym where you are met with the treadmill which you spend an hour on, only to afterwards begin working on abs and calves, rotating between lower and upper body workouts and finishing up with another hour of cardio.

Now, imagine doing this religiously day in and day out.

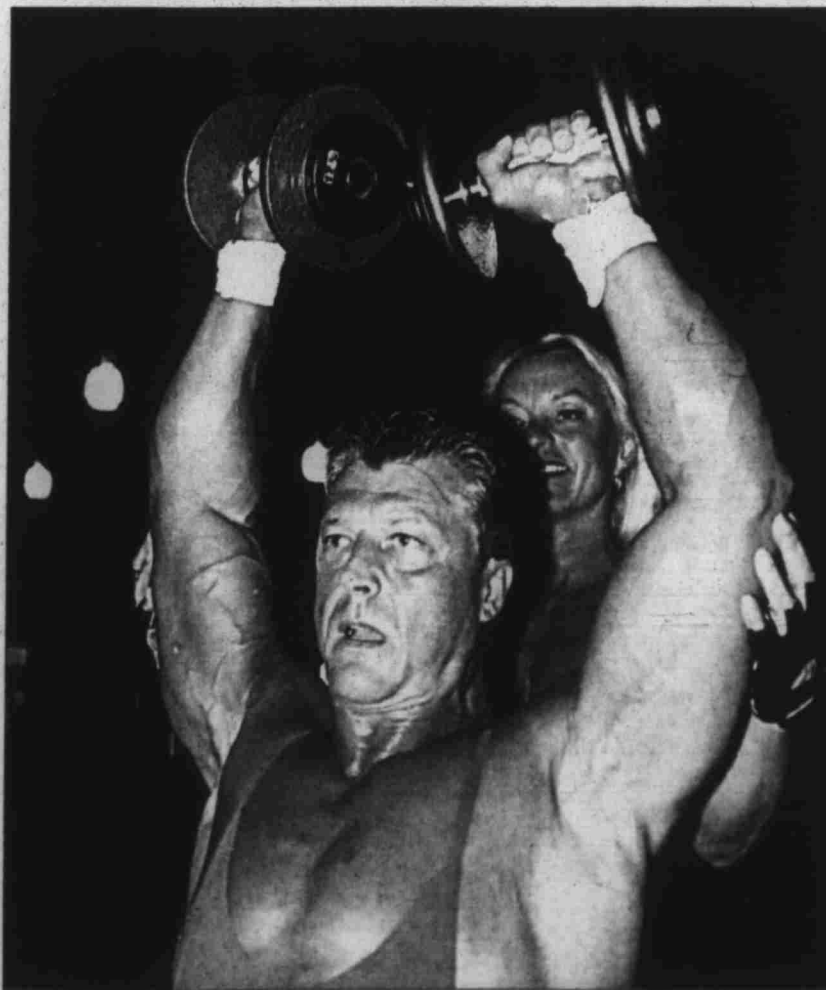
This is a taste of the training regiment that Henderson husband and wife team, Ron and Barbara Cetovick, partake in on a daily basis.

The Cetovicks, who are currently the head women and men judges for all Nevada competitions, are veterans to the sport and art of bodybuilding, developing an interest in the early 80s, and are presently training for the 2002 National Physique Committee (NPC) Masters competition in Pittsburgh on July 19-20.

Quite an accomplishment for a couple of athletes in their early 50s.

"I'm so happy I've decided to do this," said Barbara in regards to the upcoming competition.

Barbara's interest in bodybuilding began when she decided that she needed some sort of an outlet in



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Bodybuilder Barbara Cetovick spots her husband Ron, also a bodybuilder, as the two work out at Gold's Gym in Henderson.

her life.

"During that time, women's bodybuilding was becoming popular," Barbara said. "I remember thinking that I could do that and maybe even better than some of those other women."

After competing in her first competition and taking fourth, Barbara was hooked, and since then has developed an impressive record, such as the 1986 Middle Weight State Champion and 1992 Miss Nevada Overall State Champion.

Ron, who currently holds a position at Caesar's Palace as a dice dealer, had always been into lifting, but got his start in bodybuilding due, in part, to Barbara's want for competing in pairs, a step that would prove beneficial to this dynamic dual.

In 1987, the Cetovicks won the State Pair Championship and in 1993, they were the first couple to simultaneously win the Masters at the State Championship meet in Reno.

In addition, Ron placed fifth in weight and class at the 1996 National Masters and in 1993, was the Open Light Heavy Weight Champion, a title at which he battled for against other athletes half his age.

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This week's >>Quote

"Some teams have a few good throwers or a couple of fast runners that are good but usually never both. To be on a team that has it all together is simply amazing."

LARA SAYE
 Silverado grad and UCLA discus thrower

>>Athletes

Tyler Coon

The Silverado first baseman and pitcher has compiled a solid season, making himself a possible draft prospect for many major league teams. Coon has done it all at the plate and on the mound with a batting average of .438 with hitting one home run 37 RBI on 14 doubles and 74 total bases. On the mound, he was 11-0 with a 1.27 earned run average while leading Silverado to the Sunrise Regional title.

>> Match-up

American Legion

Kicking off what looks to be an exciting summer of Legion baseball, Silverado will host Green Valley this afternoon in a doubleheader. The first game will begin at 3, with the nightcap beginning at 5. Silverado, called the Las Vegas Hawks during the summer, won the Legion state title in 1999.

PREP BASKETBALL

Green Valley basketball player Osborne to walk on at UNLV

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After moving to Henderson in July of 2000, Green Valley basketball player Jonathan Osborne has overcome many obstacles to become one of the key players in one of the top basketball programs in the state.

Because of this, and because of his dedicated work ethic in and out of the classroom, Osborne will be heading to UNLV in the fall as a walk-on player to the men's basketball team.

"I'm very excited," Osborne said. "I'm just glad they're giving me a chance to walk-on. I'm looking forward to it a lot. It's a real good opportunity to play at home in front of my parents."

"That's probably the best part about it."

Osborne, who has maintained a 3.85 grade point average heading into his final weeks of high school, is a quiet, intelligent and polite young man who seems to have his priorities on track.

In April, he attended various meetings at UNLV and was then offered the opportunity to walk-on for the Runnin' Rebels. The decision wasn't an easy one, with opportunities at University of Southern California and at Arizona, Osborne decided it would be best if he played for the storied UNLV program under the tutelage of second year head coach Charlie Spoonhour.

Playing for the renowned disciplinarian, Osborne knows that it helps having played for another disciplined coach in Green Valley coach Jim Allen.

"I think playing at Green Valley was a good experience,"



Green Valley's Jonathan Osborne knocks in a short jumper for the Gators. Osborne will be walking onto the UNLV basketball team this fall.

Osborne said. "Being a new student at Green Valley (in 2000), I had to work hard to get a starting spot. We all had to work hard and go through some adversity."

"He (Allen) has been a great influence on me. He always

emphasized school first all year round. He always supported all the players on and off the court, even when the season was over."

If Osborne's solid shooting and athletic skills aren't enough to impress, why not

look at his transcripts, which boast the solid grade point average while participating in numerous college level courses.

"I knew it was important," said Osborne on his dedication to academics. "My junior year I hadn't played too much and I knew that good grades were a good way to get into a good college."

Osborne, despite having to walk on, will be receiving the Millennium Scholarship, which will require Osborne to pay for his room and board but nothing else. Not a bad reward for his dedication in the classroom.

For Osborne, his family has been the key to his success. His family and their emphasis on education then athletics have helped this young man grow more than just physically. With his family's influence, he has grown spiritually and educationally which is rare in this day and age.

"My family, my parents and even the fact that they made me work hard in school helped," Osborne said. "It shows on the court. My work ethic and the people around me have been a huge help."

Having such a positive upbringing has helped Osborne prepare for what is to come when he reaches college. It's obvious that he knows what he needs to do to succeed.

"The one thing I need to make sure I do is prioritize my life," he said. "I need to stay focused on all aspects of my life. There won't be someone there to tell me to get my homework done."

"I feel like I am prepared for college school work, I just need to stay focused."

For Osborne, who works out every day playing basketball for hours on end, basketball seems to be one the perks of a career bent on hard work and character.

"UNLV hasn't mentioned red shirting," said Osborne on the possibility of seeing some action this fall for the Rebels. "As far as playing, I just have to practice hard and show them."

Regardless, one thing is for sure. For every haystack there is a needle and for UNLV, they very well may have found themselves their own "diamond in the rough."

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PowerAde Holiday Prep Classic to return to Henderson

Southern Nevada is known for having the biggest of everything.

From mega-resorts to mega-concerts, so it follows suit that in order to maintain its stature in the world of high school basketball, this December's 26th Annual PowerAde Holiday Prep Classic would have to be a mega-hoopfest.

Because of growing interest nationwide, the nation's largest in-season boy's prep basketball event has been expanded to a record 96 teams and will be played for the first time as eight separate tournaments, as it was announced this week by tournament founder and executive director Larry McKay.

Last year's Classic had 80 teams in five divisions and the event featured four divisions for the two years prior to that.

All five public Henderson schools are entered to play in the tournament as well as private school Lake Mead Christian Academy.

With entries from a record 22 States and Canada, participating teams will play in one of eight divisions.

The marquee Bill Bobier Challenge I and Bill Bobier Challenge II will have four teams in each and the Las Vegas Millennium Cup I and the Las Vegas Millennium Cup II will have twelve teams in each. The Las Vegas Gold Cup, the Las Vegas Silver Cup, the Las Vegas Bronze Cup, and Las Vegas Copper Cup will all have 16-team fields.

Champions of will be crowned in all eight divisions. The prominent 96-team PowerAde Holiday Prep Classic will be held Dec. 19-21. In addition to normal tourney sites at Green Valley High School and Durango HS, this year's event will also be played in the two gyms at Coronado, Foothill, Sierra Vista and Silverado High Schools.

All eight title games will be held at Green Valley High School in suburban Henderson.

"Our revised format of multiple divisions has proved incredibly popular to the point that we added 16 more teams and three more divisions to bring the total to 96 teams for this year," said McKay, currently the director of athletics for the Clark County School District.

"Further, the expanded format helps us maintain our sanctioning from the National High School Federation while accommodating game-limits certain states have."

Limited to three days again this year because of school vacation schedules, the hoopfest will include as many as 200 total games played on two courts each at the six host high schools.

The tournament will also honor former Valley High School head coach Bill Bobier, a 1998 inductee into the National High School Athletic Coaches Hall of Fame with more than 600 victories and four consecutive state basketball championships at Valley High School in Las Vegas. Bobier died on Oct. 18, 2001 from cancer.

Following two years as a presenting sponsor, PowerAde returns this year for the third and final year of its current agreement as the title sponsor of the event. Adidas will also be back for its third as presenting sponsor.

A total of 389 different high schools have played a total of 1,609 in the colorful 25-year history of the prestigious tournament.

For more information on the PowerAde Holiday Prep Classic, contact the tournament office at 702.799.8491.

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Basic to hold wrestling camp

The Basic wrestling program will be hosting the 2002 Southern Nevada Wrestling Camp on June 12-14.

Directing the camp will be Basic coach Jim Duschen. Duschen has coached two state championship teams, is a two-time Greco-Roman champion and was an NCAA All-American at Iowa State.

Registration will take place on Wednesday, June 12 from 8-9:30 a.m. For more information, call Jim Duschen at 565-6008.



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PREP FOOTBALL



FILE PHOTO

Foothill football player Nick Constantin (7) made a name for himself for the Falcons this season.

Foothill's Constantin keeps his football dreams alive

By RAY BREWER

Talk with Nick Constantin's teammates at Foothill High School and they'll confirm the gritty cornerback was back to his old self this past week.

You see, Constantin had a football game to play Saturday.

And for the 5-foot-9 purist, being around the game is simply all he wants.

Constantin played several snaps in the Sunrise All-Star's 17-6 win over the Sunset in the 31st Annual Lion's All-Star game at Las Vegas High School. No official stats were kept, but Constantin was credited with causing a fumble and was never beat in pass defense.

"I've been this way since I was seven and playing in the backyard," Constantin said. "Fenton will be the first to confirm that. His coaches and teammates selected Constantin as the squad's defensive back of the year as he ranked second on the team in tackles with 55 and interceptions with six. "The kid absolutely loves playing football, whether it's practice or game," Fenton said. "He is truly a football kid."

Constantin hopes he can make the same kind of impact this fall when he attempts to make UNLV's roster. Without a doubt, he'll be considered a long shot.

"I have always had to hear that I was too small and not big enough," he said. "But I have a bigger heart than anyone out there."

Also playing in the game from Foothill were Paul Lethridge (Arizona Western) and Paul Viray (Feather River Valley Junior College). Silverado's Sean Denney and John Murphy also played for the Sunrise along with Green Valley's Matt Newell (Idaho), Phillip Britt (Southern Utah, track) and Anthony Guadagna.

His enthusiasm and zest for the sport was obvious each Friday night.

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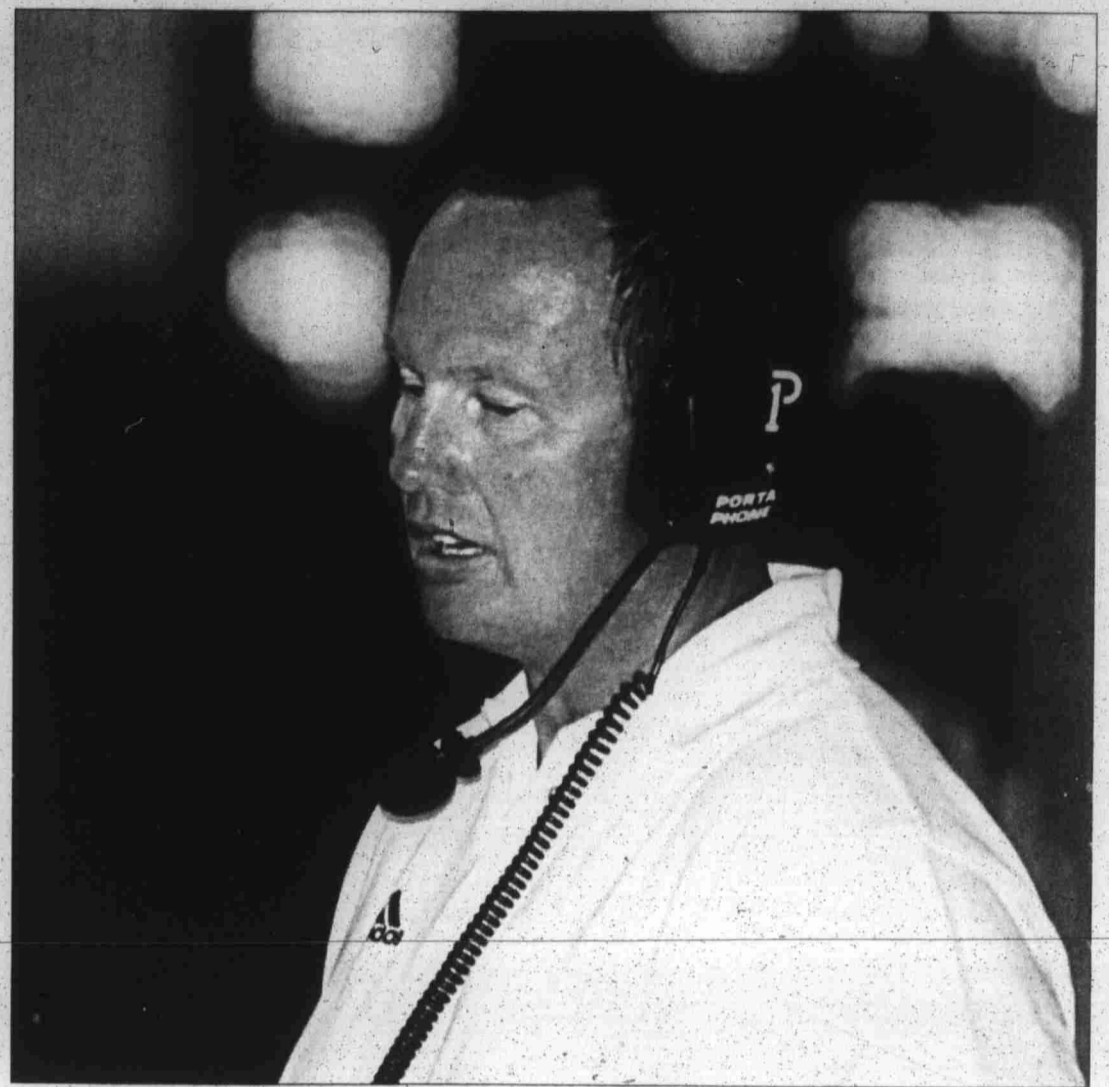
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Henderson's Kris Cinkovich coaches the Sunrise All-Stars Saturday during the annual Lion's Club All-Star football game. Kris and his wife, Joan, both won state titles this year in their respective sports.

Winning made easy with Cinkovich coaching duo

By RAY BREWER

Carroll College in Helena, Mont., isn't exactly a hop, skip and jump away from Henderson.

But for Kris and Joan Cinkovich, that's where the passion for coaching and each other began.

The duo — Kris the football coach at Las Vegas High and Joan the boys volleyball coach at Basic — recently completed a pretty impressive athletic year.

In the fall, Kris guided his Wildcat football team to the large-school state title, then in the spring Joan followed suit as the Wolves won state in volleyball.

It was the first state title for both Cinkovichs.

They have been so impressive that teachers at Basic re-

fer to the duo as 'N Sync.

"We don't talk about strategy because she doesn't know anything about football and I don't know anything about volleyball," said Kris, formerly an assistant at Green Valley.

They still, however, use each other for several important things.

"We talk a lot about team stuff," Joan said. "I won't talk technical football stuff with him and he won't talk technical volleyball stuff with me."

Both say they had a talented group of kids to work with.

Behind the running of Antione White and a suffocating defense, Las Vegas won the Sunrise Regional title over Foothill and eventually prevailed against Durango and McQueen in the four-team state tournament. The Wildcats beat McQueen in overtime

to seal the title. Joan wasn't about to be outdone.

The Wolves made Joan's job easy, as they never lost a game in the state en route to capturing the Sunrise Regional and state titles — both wins coming against nemesis Chaparral.

"She knew she had a good team from the beginning, but to go undefeated in state [was special]," Kris said.

The twosome agrees they didn't win anything alone.

"What else can you say except that we both had a select group of kids to work with," Joan said.

The Cinkovichs have two daughters, one each in the eighth and sixth grades.

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Another top recruit for GV football

By RAY BREWER

It took a little over four seconds — not even close to five — for Green Valley High School senior-to-be cornerback Anthony Scott to add his name to the list of Gators that will be heavily recruited by major colleges next fall.

Scott, a 5-foot-10, 175-pounder, ran a 4.33 40-yard dash and followed that up with consecutive 4.34 times at a combine event held at the school Saturday.

With over 20 college recruiters in attendance, Scott couldn't have picked a better time to burst onto the scene.

"Everybody is looking for speed," Green Valley coach Lanny Littlefield said. "Anthony does real well in school, so a lot of big schools will come calling."

And Scott won't be the lone Gator they'll come calling for.

Littlefield expects up to six of his players to ink with major collegiate programs, highlighted by linebacker Ramond

White.

As for the Scott, he's just happy to get a chance.

"I always see kids at games looking up to the players," Scott said. "I want to go out there and have the kids look up to me."

Scott's father, Tony, played tailback for Arizona State in the late 70s.

"He tells me to go out there and do my best," the younger Scott said. "If I didn't play football it wouldn't matter to him."

Scott says in an ideal world he'd receive an offer from USC.

"They (USC) always have all the great players," he said. "Guys like Marcus Allen and I guess OJ if you want to throw him in there."

In addition to speed, Scott was impressive in the weight room. He benched pressed 185 pounds 17 times, the fifth best out of over 100 athletes tested, including linemen.

The other top recruits from Green Valley include: linemen Brandon Dombrowski, Chris Schriver, Noah Lemmons, Erik

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COLLEGES

Silverado grad Saye excels on the track for UCLA

By KEVIN FIDDLER

As a big fish in a small pond, Silverado grad Laura Saye was a three-time state champion for the Skyhawks in the discus.

In the biggest lake of them all, Saye has qualified to compete for the national championship in New Orleans for UCLA track, the No. 1 ranked track squad in the nation.

"It is awesome," Saye said. "I wanted to make it last year but I missed it by two spots. It's been a good year and I've had great improvement from last year, which was expected."

"Last year I was adapting to college and to leaving my parents."

Saye, as a sophomore, has been under the tutelage of arguably the best throws coach in the nation, Art Venagas. He has coached many Olympic and national champions along with scores of other would-be All-Americans.

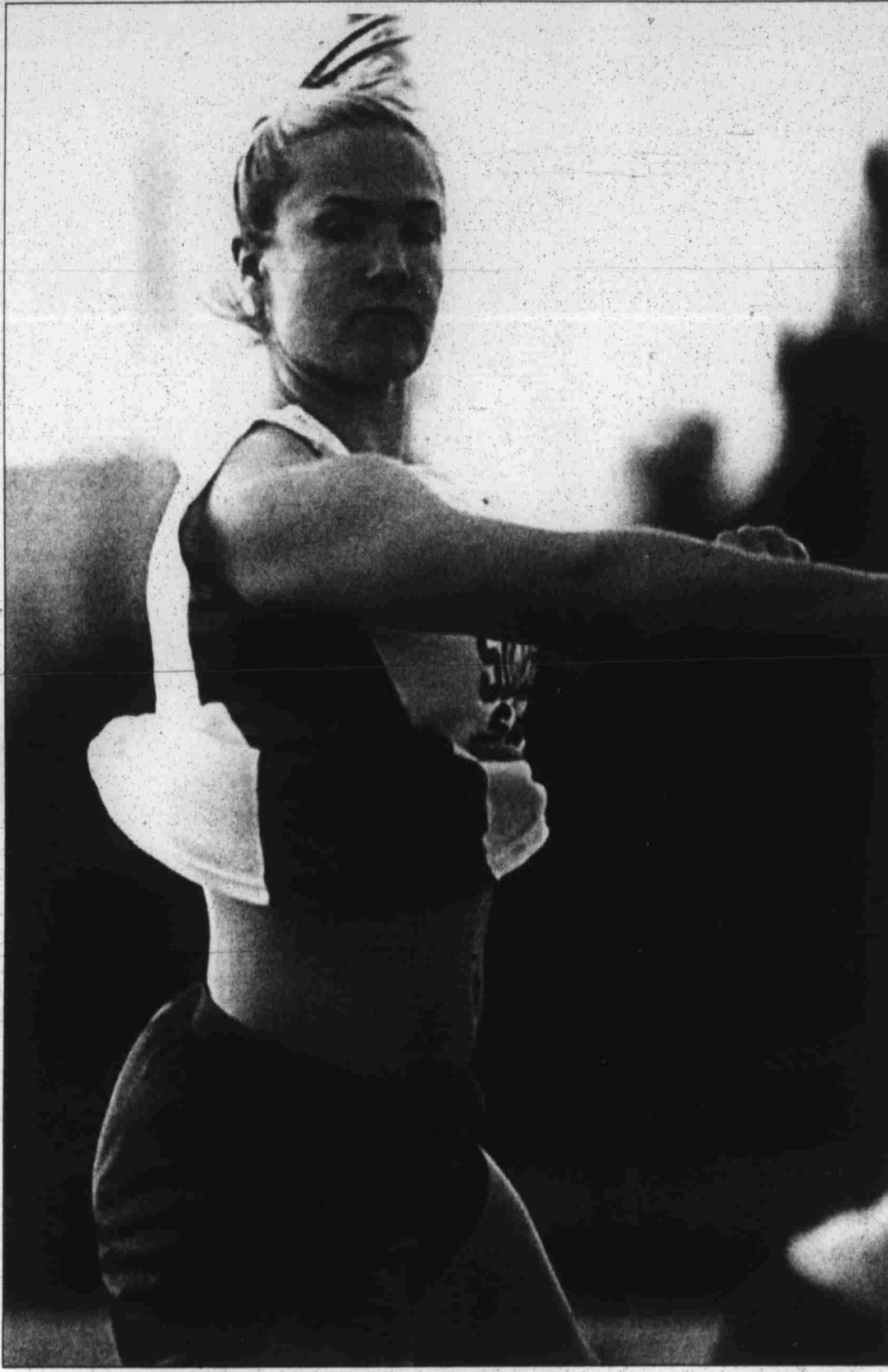
"He (Venagas) is very technical which is good because I am a technical thrower," Saye said. "He finds the very minute details in what we do. He's a great coach and he knows what we need to do to and he makes sure that we do it and do it well."

For Saye, it has been a great season of personal bests as she tossed a career high of 180-3 at a meet at UC-San Diego to qualify for the national meet in New Orleans next week.

"It was a real easy throw," Saye said. "It felt great just to get it out there. I had thrown that distance in practice but never at a meet."

Saye is currently ranked fifth in the nation in the discus and at nationals, she hopes to up that ranking with her first shot at the NCAA title.

"I'm ranked fifth so I hope to at least keep that spot or go higher," Saye said. "I also want



Silverado grad Lara Saye throws the discus. Saye, a sophomore at top ranked UCLA, is headed to New Orleans where she will compete in the discus at the NCAA National Championships.

The experience for Saye will also be something that she will be able to build upon as she continues her career next year as a junior.

"Of course going to a meet next year after getting the experience the year before is good," Saye said. "This year, nobody knows me so I can go into this meet and do better than anyone expects. After that, I'll be working towards a national championship."

It was at Silverado that Saye began her throwing career under the constant learning process of Silverado throws coach Dave Jones, who also began his learning process with Saye at his side.

"When I was at Silverado, coach (Dave) Jones was the coach," Saye said. "Coach Jones was great. When we started out when I was a freshman, he didn't know much about the sport. As I improved, so did he and he constantly was learning what I needed to do to get better."

"I don't think that I would be here without him." From the small pond of Henderson all the way to the bright lights of center stage, Saye is heading down a path that can be traced back to her early days at Silverado. Yet now, as she heads to nationals, she knows that regardless of what happens this year, she has two more seasons to go.

Just qualifying as a sophomore is something to be proud of, especially considering her contributions to possibly the best track team in the nation.

"It's exciting," Saye said. "I just don't know how to explain it. To be awesome in your conference is good but to be No. 1 in the nation would be unbelievable."

"Some teams have a few good throwers or a couple of fast runners that are good but usually never both. To be on a team that has it all together is simply amazing."

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Silverado grad West leads Arizona State to post-season

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Silverado grad Jeremy West couldn't be any happier.

Not only did his team at Arizona State University qualify for the national tournament beginning tomorrow, his Sun Devils are actually going to be playing host to regional action. How's that for home cooking?

"It's going to be great," West said. "We're going to get to play in front of our home crowd and that helps. Traveling is tough because you're always on the move so it's nice to be able to stay home."

West, a sophomore first baseman at Arizona State, has had an amazing season in Tempe. Not only did he lead the team in numerous offensive categories but he also was labeled as the No. 88 prospect by Baseball America for the College Class of 2003.

"That just makes me feel like I have to work harder," West said. "It's not a bad thing but I don't take it very well."

West hit an eye-popping .368 while belting 13 home runs, driving in 67 and 18 doubles. His solid play and his strong offensive performance helped Arizona State return to the post-season for the third year in a row and the 26th time overall in school history.

"Before any season starts, our goal is to get to the regionals and then to the World Series eventually," West said. "We've been working hard all year."

West's career at ASU has been filled with nothing but success as he entered the collegiate ranks on the heels of a great prep career.

At Silverado, West hit .603 during his junior season and then capped off his high school career with a .488 batting average, good enough to be named to the USA Today High School All-American team in 2000.

West's most memorable prep performance came during an American Legion game against New Mexico in the western regional tournament. He went 4-for-5 with four home runs and 10 RBI in the contest.


As a freshman at ASU, West hit .307 with eight doubles, four triples and six home runs. In a season in which he recorded 12 multi-hit games, West was honored as a 2001 Collegiate Baseball Freshman All-American.

"I didn't ever even know about that until my mom called up and told me," he said. "It's just another thing to put on your resume and it makes you feel good."

Now, West will attempt to bring the Sun Devils a national title, their first since the great days of legendary coach Jim Brock, who brought ASU two of its five National Championships in 1977 and 1981. ASU also won titles in 1965, 1967 and 1969, which rank as the second most titles of any NCAA school in history.

"Tradition," West said. "ASU is huge on tradition. It's great playing for a program that had guys like Barry Bond and Reggie Jackson. You just hope that you can uphold that tradition."

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YOUTH SPORTS

Henderson's Predators win Nevada State Cup in soccer

By CLAY BAKER

The 2002 Nevada State Cup for girls soccer, ages 15-19, was captured by an unlikely Henderson team — the Predators.

Head coach Karl Lee started this year with his young team in the under-14 age bracket, but he soon discovered they were ready for the next level.

"We needed to challenge ourselves, and we decided to move up and play in a higher age group," Lee said. "Our girls will be in high school next year, so initially we thought playing up in age would get them ready."

You can only be the best when you beat the best and the Predators soon found themselves going to war during this season. Taking on older, stronger opponents, the Predators soon found ways to play well at the next level.

"At first, getting use to the physical play was difficult," center and midfielder Kristen



Members of the Predators pose for a photo with their championship trophy after winning the 2002 Nevada State Cup for girls soccer.

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Fares said. "We can out-pass older teams so we were able to hold our own."

Like most teams, injuries and school obligations can hinder performance but as the Predators began to win, their confidence grew stronger in preparation for the state tournament.

"It was an interesting tournament, but we finally came together as a team," said Lee. "I was pleasantly surprised at the team's chemistry and I am very proud that we won the State Cup."

For a team that began the year in the under-14 age

group, winning a state title in the older, more physical age group is nothing short of impressive.

"Winning the State Cup wasn't easy," right wing and forward Lindsay McKean said. "We had luck in every game. I guess someone up there like us."

The Predators move on to the Western Regional tournament in Salt Lake City on June 23 and they look forward to the challenge of playing against the region's best teams.

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Legacy Little League says goodbye to long-time coach

By LISA COLLACOTT

Scott Kavanaugh has been so busy coaching with Legacy Little League that if you call his house his answering machine will pick-up and the recorded message says, "Hey it's baseball season and we're at the ball park. Leave us a message and we'll get back to you between games."

But that will all change after the first week of June when this coach will have to say good-bye to nine years with Legacy Little League. Kavanaugh and his family are moving to Overland Park, Kan. to start a new life. Kavanaugh has accepted the position to be director of operations at the Overland Park Convention Center.

"I hate to leave friends and everyone but I looking forward to work and a new start," Kavanaugh said.

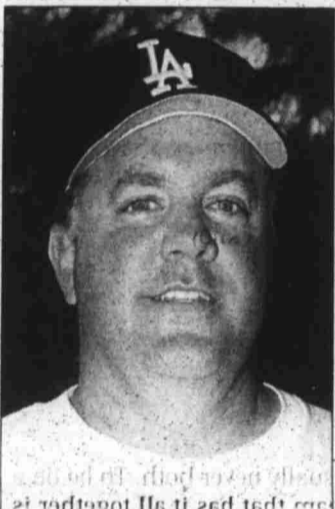
He has coached every division in the league, managed teams and served on the board during the nine seasons he has been with them.

He started coaching with Legacy when his oldest son Kameron was playing T-Ball. Kavanaugh took 13-year-old Kameron to the senior division and is now working on his nine-year-old son Korbin.

Kavanaugh is a very positive and enthusiastic kind of coach according to league president Randy Hockfeld.

"The noise level and fun level won't be the same without Scott at the ball park," Hockfeld said.

He says Kavanaugh yells and screams in a fun, exciting way and is not the type of coach to



Scott Kavanaugh

rant and rave.

"I am a rah, rah guy," Kavanaugh said. "The kids love to have fun and that's what excites me."

Kavanaugh said when he first started coaching he was far more competitive. But he has learned and grown over the years.

"It's all about the kids."

Kavanaugh said that some of the kids are having problems and the only person that they can talk to is their coach. The last thing the kids need is a coach that criticizes them.

"The thing I've learned the most is that every kid is different. I've learned what motivates each kid and how you have to reward them that is most beneficial," Kavanaugh said.

"Scott remembers clearly that it's all about the kids. I wish other managers and coaches in our league, around the city and country would follow Scott's path," Hockfeld said.

Kavanaugh enjoys seeing

the kids smile. Sometimes he'll call a kid over and instead of giving them pointers he will tell them a joke just to see their frown turn into a smile.

Little League has been a big part of Kavanaugh's life since 1980. Kavanaugh, then 19 and a student at Brigham Young University, coached his little brother's team when he was home from college in the summer.

Kavanaugh played college baseball and received a degree in physical education so it was only natural for him to want to coach Little League.

And don't think for a minute it will end here. "I've already been looking on the internet for what Little League I'm going to get involved in when I move," Kavanaugh said.

Kavanaugh will leave behind a string of friends that he has made through the league.

"I've coached with and against Scott since T-ball and there is not and hasn't been a better-liked coach in Legacy Little League," Hockfeld said.

"My goal has always been that by the end of the year the kids want to play next year," Kavanaugh said. Kavanaugh's hope for Legacy Little League after he leaves is that it will build back up to where it once was in the number of kids that are involved.

"He will surely be missed and his participation in our league as a manager, coach, parent and ex-board member are much appreciated," Hockfeld said.

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BASEBALL

Skills and Drills Camp slated for early June

As usual, Southern Nevada baseball coaching legend Rodger Fairless will conduct his summer baseball camps at Green Valley High School.

This year, the 10th annual Skills & Drills Summer Baseball Camp, will be held in three sessions, June 10-14 — one in the morning and evening — and June 17-21.

Fairless, who coached the likes of Greg Maddux, Tyler Houston and Chad Hermansen in high school, won 12 high school state titles, including six straight at Green Valley. Fairless has also been honored as the amateur coach of the year as well as selected by Sports Illustrated as one of Nevada's top 50 athletic figures for the century.

"Coach Fairless helped me develop the defensive skills that have helped me to be successful in the major league," Maddux says in a brochure for the camp.

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ACADEMIC HONORS

NIAA rewards local athletes with scholarships



Silverado's Deanna Appuglise runs for the Skyhawks. Appuglise, along with another Silverado athlete Daniel Brown and Basic's Chris Gonzales, was honored as one of the 2002 Top 10 Student Athletes.

By KEVIN FIDDLER
Three local athletes, one from Basic and two from Silverado, were recently honored as the 2002 Southern Nevada Top Ten Student Athletes.

Deanna Appuglise and Daniel Brown, both of Silverado, and Chris Gonzales, of Basic, were honored this past week for their performance on and off of the field of play. All three are seniors.

Gonzales, a state runner-up on the wrestling mat for the Wolves, has played four sports at Basic ranging from wrestling, football, tennis and diving.

He was the team captain for the wrestling team; a high point diver and Basic's Defensive Player of the Year on the football team.

Off the field, out of the pool and off of the mat, Gonzales is ranked 15th out of 327 in his graduating class while maintaining a 3.8 grade point average. He is active in the Reading for Youth program and is a National Hispanic Scholar and a Nevada Silver Scholar award winner.

For Gonzales, school spirit seems to have been the catalyst in his drive to succeed.

"Participating in Basic High School's athletic program has truly meant the world to me," he wrote. "I have acquired leadership, discipline, and determination from athletics.

"The enjoyment and fun experienced with friends and teammates is too spectacular to summarize. Pride completes what high school athletics means to me. Nothing has been more fulfilling than to hear, 'Basic High School, First Place!'"

Gonzales will head to UNR this fall where he will pursue a degree in civil engineering and then hopefully head to law school when he receives his bachelor's degree.

Appuglise, a four-year letter winner in basketball and track, will graduate with a grade point average of 3.85 while ranking 27th in her class. She is a seven-time honor roll inductee while playing another three years on the volleyball team at Silverado.

Off the field, she has been a member of the National Honors Society for four years and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). She was honored in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" as well as being a quarterfinalist in the Silver State Hundred competition.

Appuglise feels that athletics has been a major contributor to her success in the classroom as well as in life.

"In the course of earning 11 varsity letters, I have learned that courage and mental toughness are paramount," Appuglise wrote. "Some say athletics build character, but I believe athletics reveal character.

"Athletics have played a major role in shaping my life, and I cannot imagine what my life would be like without the camaraderie, successes, failures and experiences provided by athletic competition."

Appuglise will be attending UNLV in the fall and will major in Pre-Med. She hopes to one day become a doctor of Osteopathy and Sports Medicine.

Brown, also from Silverado, has participated in three sports for the Skyhawks, lettering in football for two years,

wrestling for two years and track for one year.

Silverado track coach and AP U.S. History instructor had many nice things to say about Brown.

"The students enrolled in my classes are focused, dedicated, and highly motivated individuals," Wetmore said. "Yet within this highly competitive environment, a few students stand out above the rest. Daniel Brown is one of those students."

Ranked 69 out of 836 in his class, Brown maintained a 3.45 grade point average while completing 16 honors and advanced placement courses at Silverado. He has spent seven semesters on the honor roll and is a member of the National Honor Society and a member the Mu Alpha Theta, a math tutoring organization.

"My athletic participation has had a prominent role in shaping my character," wrote Brown, on how athletics have shaped his character. "The advantages of sports include meeting new people, testing your limits, developing determination and improving a sense of humor.


"I have learned many new things about myself that I wouldn't have even dared to dream of, such as the fact that one's mind can push their body past its perceived physical limits, I can also transcend my perceived situational and mental boundaries."

Brown would like to attend the Air Force Academy in the fall and dreams of working for NASA as an astronaut.


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Truax, Byrne chosen to Academic All-District team

UNLV softball players and Henderson natives Nicole Truax and Bridget Byrne both have been selected to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District VIII team, the College Sports Information, Directors of America (CoSIDA) announced Tuesday.

Chosen by a voting panel of CoSIDA members, both Rebels claimed second-team honors after impressive seasons both on the field and in the classroom.

Truax, a senior pitcher and Green Valley grad, earned a perfect 4.0 last semester to lift her cumulative GPA to 3.82. The three-time Academic All-Mountain West Conference player will graduate with her bachelor's degree in communications in December of 2002.

She was a key member of the Rebels' pitching staff this season, throwing two shutouts and helping the squad to a 30-34 overall record.

Byrne, a Silverado grad, was one of just three sophomores selected to the team, started all 63 games in left field for the Rebels.

She led the team in at bats, sacrifices and stolen bases while hitting .235 as a leadoff batter. Although she has not yet declared a major, the Las Vegas native turned in a 4.0 GPA last fall and carries a 3.93 cumulative mark.

The duo joins nine other players named to the district's second team. The 10 first-team selections advance to the Academic All-America national ballot.

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Green Valley High School senior pitcher Paul Vignola fires a pitch to the plate this past Thursday during the 2002 Southern Nevada Senior AAAA All-Star game. Vignola accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy this week and is scheduled to leave for Basic training in June. As a senior, he was 4-2 with a 3.300 earned run average. In 46.2 innings pitched, Vignola struck out 43 batters and walked 11.

Green Valley swimming coach Sill retires

By KEVIN FIDDLER

It has been a long run at Green Valley High School for swimming coach Joe Sill.

He has been with the Gators since the school opened and now, in his 10th year as head coach, Sill is calling it quits.

"I've coached many Olympic swimmers and others," Sill said. "I've pretty much done it all so now it is time for something new."

Due to a new salary policy implemented by Clark County School District Superintendent Carlos Garcia, Sill has decided now would be the right time for him to take some time to attain a Master's Degree.

The new policy makes it practically impossible for a full-time coach, like Sill, to demand a higher pay unless he has a Master's Degree.

"The main reason is because I don't have my Master's Degree," Sill said. "With swimming, it is hard to do that when you are coaching more than six months out of the year."

"When you're told that you're going to lose 15 [paid] days of work it makes it difficult. I said 'that's it, I'm going back to get my Master's.'"

Sill has made a remarkable name for himself in Southern Nevada over the years, leading Green Valley to numerous championships that included state titles and region titles.

The girls swim team has been undefeated at the zone/regional championships for 10 straight years while his boys teams have won six out of 10, placing second in the re-

maining four seasons.

Sill has posted an impressive lifetime record of 66-2 with the girls and 60-8 for the boys while winning state in 1996 with the boys.

"It's hard to walk away from such a good team but my Master's is my immediate future," Sill said. "It's something I should have done a long time ago and I'm very at ease with it. I've put my heart and soul into the program and I'm ready to go on with something else in my life."

Sill has been teaching physical education at Katz Elementary School since 1991 and it only seems fitting that the coach goes out on his own terms.

"I don't know [if I'll return to coaching again]," Sill said. "I won't say that I won't. That's what brought me here and my hearts always been in swimming."

Sill began coaching in 1978 at William Penn High School in New Castle, Del., only a year after he graduated from the high school.

He then moved on to become the assistant swim coach at the University of Georgia before moving to Nevada in 1986 to coach at Bishop Gorman in Las Vegas, where Sill won zone every season with the girls and all but one with the boys.

Sill moved to Green Valley in 1992 when the school first opened its doors and has been at the helm ever since.

"I'll probably miss the relationships I have had with my assistant coaches," Sill said. "I'll also miss the comradery that I have had with the kids."

"I almost retired a few years ago...but I stayed on a couple of more years and I'm glad that I did because it has been a lot of fun for me but I am also excited about retiring and get-

ting some time to myself."

Green Valley High School has not yet announced who will be replacing Sill but one thing is for sure — they will have some pretty big shoes to fill when they take the mantle from this dedicated and successful coach.

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Green Valley grads, UNLV soccer makes trip overseas

The UNLV women's soccer team, including two Green Valley graduates, is making its first tour of Europe since the program's inception in 1998.

Cosette Joffs and Jaime Barto, both former members of the Green Valley soccer team, are making the trip, which returns back home tomorrow.

From May 21-31, the Rebels have traveled through three countries and made stops in Heidelberg, Germany, Brussels, Belgium and Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Eleven days and 10 nights to not only sightsee, but to train, and to compete against foreign opponents in four exhibition matches.

"This trip is a big step forward for us," said UNLV coach Dan Abdalla, who will enter his third year with the Rebels. "It will have a major impact on us, because this is what top college soccer programs do every four years."

"The Europe trip is a good opportunity for each student-athlete to get to know each other better, have a chance to view historical landmarks and train for the upcoming year. We have an extremely talented group returning in 2002 and the trip will prepare us well as we head into the fall season."

The NCAA allows teams to make an overseas trip every four years. Incoming freshman are not allowed to make the trip, but graduating seniors are permitted to travel and play as a finale to their collegiate career.

The Rebels, who finished the 2001 campaign with a 12-7-2 winning record and a second-place finish in the Mountain West Conference Championship, will commence their fifth season on Aug. 21 in a home exhibition match versus Dixie College at Peter Johann Memorial Field.

In the first day of action, during the team's 11-day tour of Europe, UNLV women's soccer midfielder Blynda Bascones scored the Rebels' only goal in a 4-1 loss to FFC Frankfurt Friday.

Bascones, a sophomore, did not permit the shutout off a set piece from junior defender Tania Lee to mark her first unofficial career collegiate goal.

FFC Frankfurt, the No. 1 ranked professional team in Europe, recently won the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) Women's Cup Championship Wednesday against Sweden. Four of their current members were part of Germany's 1999 Women's World Cup team and 12 are members of the German National Team.

The UNLV women's soccer team lost its second game of the trip to Standard Liege, 4-1, Sunday afternoon.

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DUO

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After a brief hiatus, the couple has decided to train for the 2002 NPC Masters.

The NPC is an official amateur organization of bodybuilding and fitness for the International Federation of Bodybuilders (IFBB), an organization that oversees the international competition and the professional side of the sport.

For one to become a professional in the IFBB, one must compete at the NPC first in the United States.

The Cetovicks are both competing in the over 50 category, however, Ron has also decided to compete in the over 40 category.

"Age is relative in this sport," Ron said. "But, if I'm the overall winner in the over 40 category, I'll be eligible to turn pro."

Which would mean he would have the opportunity to compete in the IFBB Professional Masters Division.

So, aside from the grueling training routine, what exactly goes into preparing for an event such as this?

Well, as Barbara was quick to point out, dieting the right way is a key component.

"If you don't diet properly," Barbara said. "You're not going to lean out."

"It's not just about going to the gym like some people think."

The Cetovicks diet is similar with the only difference being that Ron eats a little more than

Barbara. "We eat six or seven tiny meals a day, eating every three hours," Barbara said. "It's how we keep our energy up."

A high protein diet is what the couple are on, consisting of foods such as, Orange Roughy with pineapples, spinach, green beans, egg whites, protein shakes, and of course, a ton of water.

"We don't count calories," Barbara said. "But, we weigh everything we eat."

Along with dieting, there is a certain type of motivation and determination needed to train and compete in a bodybuilding competition, and being that the Cetovicks are a couple going through the same thing together, gives them an advantage.

"Bodybuilding is a subculture that exists in our culture and most people around us really don't understand it," Ron said. "So, having someone around who does, definitely helps."

But, as Barbara points out, the pair are not by each other's side 24/7.

"We help each other out," Barbara said. "But, because his routine is a little different than mine, we tend to do our own thing."

"We've done this enough to know what works, and if you're not motivated enough



Barbara Cetovick

to do something like this by yourself, than no one else is going to be able to do it for you."

For Barbara, her motivation stems from constantly visualizing herself in every competitive situation such as, receiving a trophy, posing and even her behavior.

"I draw deep inside of myself," Barbara said. "Because it's something I want to do."

Lastly, there are pros and cons that follow any individual who decides to train and compete as a bodybuilder at this level.

For instance, fatigue, injuries that one has to work through and outsiders not comprehending the level of intensity and the several other fascists that accompany the bodybuilding world.

However, on the other hand, this type of training keeps the individual's mind, body and soul healthy.

"I look pretty darn good for almost 52," Barbara said.

Strength beyond the limits is the only way to describe the sport known as bodybuilding, and pushing these limits each day are Ron and Barbara Cetovick, a couple that will no doubt be around for several more years to come.

"If I'm ready for 50," Ron said. "Then why not 60 at the Ultra Masters?"

As Barbara added, "to get to a certain level and achieve it is a definite high and something that I have the drive to continue on with."

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GV Legion baseball team takes two from Coronado

By RAY BREWER

Ryan Tabor and Josh Williams.

Green Valley's American Legion baseball team knew if they wanted to contend this summer, they'd have to be sharp the first week of competition.

Looks like the Gators are contenders. Green Valley opened the Legion season Tuesday by taking a doubleheader from Coronado, 9-6 and 12-4, at home.

The Gators play a doubleheader against the Las Vegas Hawks (Silverado) today, giving them four league games to open the schedule.

"That was big," Green Valley coach Ron Sufana said. "Anytime you start your season, you want to start it on the right foot. It was big to get two wins against a quality opponent."

Even bigger for the Gators was how they got their second win — behind the efforts of senior-to-be Jordan Parraz, who missed the entire high school season with an injury to his elbow.

Parraz drilled a three-home run to highlight a nine-run fifth inning as the Gators won the second game in five innings after play was halted because of darkness. Parraz also doubled in the inning.

In addition to Parraz, the Gators will rely on a core group of seniors-to-be — Kyle Price,

"Jordan will probably just DH for us for a while," Sufana said. "But that's a good core group of kids, they have real good leadership qualities."

Also, in the second game, junior-to-be Thomas Olivetti went 2-for-3 with a two-run home run and Connor McLaughlin went 2-for-4 with a two-run double. Price added a run-scoring double and Brian Sizemore was credited with the win.

"With back-to-back doubleheaders, we could have been easily 0-2 looking to not be 0-4," Sufana said. "It's a big plus to be 2-0, especially against Coronado. They can really swing it and hit the fastball."

In the first game, sophomore-to-be Chris Zuniga went 2-for-2 with three RBI while John Berg and Sizemore each went 2-for-4 with a RBI in the win. Jesse McCulloch added a run-scoring double and Price was credited with the win. Shawn Freeman got the save.

For Coronado, Bobby Dunn, also coming off an arm injury that kept him sidelined during the high school season, hit a two-run home run. Ali Amin added a run-scoring single. Brit Ray and Brett Weinstock each plated runs for Coronado with a double.

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GV

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back/tailback Jason Albert has enrolled at Foothill and will more than likely suit up for the Falcons next fall for his senior campaign, Foothill coach Ray Fenton said.

Albert was expelled from Basic this past winter.

Despite being just 5-8, 180-pounds, Albert has the poten-

tial to be one of the better players in the city. If he can stay out of trouble, which was problem at Basic, he adds speed and intensity to the lineup.

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Kalarchik and running back Fabian King.

ALBERT AT FOOTHILL: Former Basic High School corner-

WEST

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Arizona State will host Houston, San Diego and New Mexico State Friday, May 31-Sunday, June 2 at Hohokam Stadium in Mesa.

Houston will take on New Mexico State at noon, while ASU will host San Diego at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Game times on Saturday will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. while Sunday's games will be at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. (if necessary).

Each of the 16 regionals feature four teams, playing a dou-

ble-elimination format.

The regionals are scheduled for Friday, May 31, to Sunday, June 2.

The 56th College World Series will begin play Friday, June 14, at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

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SOCCER

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"Nevada has been regarded as a weaker team in the past," McKean said. "It's an honor to be at the Western Regional and other teams may overlook us,

but hopefully we'll surprise them."

The families of the players will be funding the trip to Salt Lake City themselves and it's that dedication and support that has carried this team the entire year.

"We have a great core group

of players," center and defender Kayla Lee said. "Through the years we have grown up together, so going to Salt Lake makes this very special."

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COON

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"All my coaches have been real supportive. They also gave me a lot of useful information that helped a lot."

As a big southpaw, Coon has also seen a lot of interest from professional baseball teams. It seems like every time Coon takes the hill, a gaggle of scouts arrive at the ballpark with radar guns in tow.

"I really don't know what to expect," said Coon of the upcoming Ma-

major League Amateur draft in June. "I'm just going to see how it goes and I'm just going to have to see how things play out."

After the June draft, Coon will begin to make the tough decision on where to play baseball for the next few years.

With BYU and CCSN in his sights as far as colleges are concerned, Coon will watch the draft intently and see where exactly he falls among the nation's elite amateur prospects.

"I'm going to feed off of the draft and see where I need to go and have to be," Coon said. "I want to keep get-

ting bigger and stronger so I need to concentrate on the weights and add some serious velocity to my fastball."

"To be honest, I'm not really leaning towards one or the other."

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THE LINEUP

Elliott Thorpe

Green Valley
Outfield
Senior
.396-0-5 with 11 stolen bases
The transfer from Canada, known for his speed, had a solid second half

Eric Ciarolla

Basic
Outfield
Senior
.356-0-21 with 12 stolen bases
Ciarolla made things happen on the base paths

Matt Elliott

Basic
Outfield
Senior
.505-3-21 with three triples and a .761 slugging percentage
Elliott, a pitcher, showed his skills in the field all year, especially the playoffs where he was Basic's most consistent player

Casey Coon

Silverado
Shortstop
Sophomore
.418-2-23 with a .574 slugging percentage and seven stolen bases
If you thought Tyler Coon dominated this year, wait until 2004 when Casey is a senior.

Ricky Cerrone

Foothill
Second base
Senior
.355-5-28 with six stolen bases and a .684 slugging percentage
At 5-foot-9 was one of Henderson's most reliable players

Micah Schnurstein

Basic
Third base
Senior
.469-7-52 with 15 doubles and a .805 slugging percentage
Hands down, the best hitter the city has to offer

Tyler Coon

Silverado
Pitcher
Senior
11-0 with a 1.27 ERA
A no-brainer: Henderson's Player of the Year

Tyler Coon

Silverado
First base
Senior
.438-1-37 with 14 doubles and 74 total bases
Led Silverado to Sunrise Regional title

Jabe Beard

Foothill
UT — pitcher, infield
Senior
Went 5-3, striking out 58 batters and walking only 28
If you look at the numbers, Beard had an average year — but he was the most feared player Foothill had.

Eric Durante

Green Valley
DH
Senior
.365-3-21 with a .624 slugging percentage
The Gators' top player

Jered Ferdinand

Silverado
Catcher
Junior
.351-5-33 with 37 total bases.
Ferdinand silently led all area catchers in offensive stats

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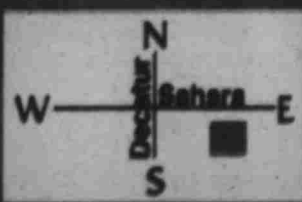


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DADS: TELL US ABOUT THE FIRST YEAR

As part of a Father's Day 2002 salute, the News is interviewing dads with children who are 12 months or younger. You can be a part of this project by calling Kevin Fiddler, new father and News staff writer, at 990-2661. All interested new fathers in Henderson and Boulder City are asked to join Fiddler and his daughter Isabelle for a photograph on June 8 at 5 p.m. at the Henderson Home News office, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150. The group will then go to nearby Paseo Verde Park for the photo.



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Advice to the Class of 2002



By ANGIE MANZANARES

As you, the graduates of the Class of 2002, prepare to take those first steps into the real world, assorted citizens offer words of wisdom for the journey ahead.

Silverado High School principal Mark Coleman said graduates should keep a youthful attitude, like his hero — Peter Pan.

"As you prepare to become adults, don't forget what it's like to be a teen-ager. Life is far too demanding to worry," he said.

Accepting other beliefs and opinions is important in the game of life, adds Vickie Bloom, manager of Hallmark Gold Crown on Green Valley Parkway.

"Don't be afraid and keep an open mind. You don't really know what to expect and you don't always get what you expect," she said. "Go out there and be optimistic, follow your dreams."

Though things may often seem tough, remember there will always be another day as long as you carry on, said another principal.

"It is important to always preserve. Persistence and perseverance will see you through life's trials and tribulations," said Pam Salazar, principal of Basic High School.

Also realize that a blend of education and common sense leads to success.

"Knowledge and education are important. They are fountains of wisdom and are gifts that can never be taken from you," said Sue Dallenbach, principal of Foothill High School. "However, knowledge and education are not wisdom. I know many knowledgeable people who lack wisdom."

Others said the quest for knowledge never ends.

"My words of advice to graduating seniors would be: One, understand learning is a never-ending process," said Green Valley High School principal Betty Sabo. "Two, take the knowledge you possess and use it for the betterment of all. Last, learn from the past, prepare for the future and celebrate the temporary."

Amanda Smith, a 2001 graduate from Basic High School, offers this advice.

"In anything you do, put (forth) all your effort so you have no regrets later in your life," she said.

Char, whose last name was not given, is a checker at Raley's at Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway.

She had a practical pointer. "Stay off your cell phones in the car."

Sue Blakeley, administrator at Lake Mead Christian Academy, said self-examination helps a person make decisions.

"Thoroughly examine the big questions of life," she said.

"Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going? What is life about? Research and embrace a world view before your life is propelled too far into adulthood."

Kathy Jensen, a counselor at the Boulder City Counseling Center, said a college education is key to equality in the real

world.

"Life is a journey, not a destination," she said. "College is an equalizer for opportunity. If you become educated, you can compete on the same level. If somebody's brilliant, they might be successful without college, but most of us aren't brilliant."

Sen. Harry Reid, who graduated from Basic High School and married his high school sweetheart, said he developed a solid educational foundation in the local school system.

To the Class of 2002, he said "You have reached this milestone with the priceless foundation of an education. In whatever you pursue after graduating from high school, be it college, military service, or work, remember, America is a land of opportunity, a place where you can accomplish your dream regardless of where you come from, your race, religion, ethnicity, or family background. Living in America, you are also

blessed with freedom, rights and responsibilities that we must not take for granted. So as you

make decisions about your own future, and set off on your path, remember that

you also have both the opportunity and obligation to help shape our country. And participating in the political process is not something you can afford to leave to other people or wait until you are older to do."

"Other advice was short and to the point.

"Go to school and never leave home," said Ty Young, a stylist at Supercuts on Sunset Road.

Karl Spendlove, principal of Boulder City High School, expressed his thoughts this way:

Remember who you are.

Expect the best from yourself and others.

Stay focused.

Plan for success.

Empower yourself to be yourself.

Challenge complacency.

Take time for yourself.

As for me, my advice to the Class of 2002 is fourfold:

First, be nice. Go out of your way to hold the door for the person behind you. Say thank you and you're welcome often. Treat others as you want to be treated.

Second, don't be afraid. Take risks, even if it may mean failing. The past can't be undone but you can learn from mistakes.

Third, trust yourself. Others will doubt you and at times you will doubt yourself. You know inside what choices are right for you, so don't be afraid to stick to your beliefs.

Last, be happy. Though often easier said than done, learning to be happy will affect your life dramatically.

Don't be too hard on yourself, or others. Things can and will go wrong in life but that shouldn't ruin your life.

Your attitude will determine whether or not you're happy in life. Best wishes.

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

1984 – The year of your birth

- 'The Cosby Show' premier
- President Reagan re-elected in landslide
- Stonewashed jeans introduced
- Soviets boycott summer Olympics in Los Angeles
- The AIDS virus is discovered

1985, Age 1

- 'We are the World' hits the streets
- Crack cocaine starts to appear
- Columbian volcano eruption kills thousands
- Gorbachev: last president of the Soviet Union
- Titanic wreck found, filmed by robotic camera
- Nintendo home entertainment system introduced

1986, Age 2

- Challenger explodes, crew killed Jan. 28
- Worst nuclear disaster ever in Chernobyl, USSR
- Statue of Liberty gets facelift at 100
- Arnold Schwarzenegger marries Maria Shriver
- America celebrates Martin Luther King Day for the first time

1987, Age 3

- Condom commercials begin on television
- U.S. budget reaches the trillion-dollar mark
- Bruce Willis marries Demi Moore
- The last California condor taken into captivity
- World population reaches 5 billion

1988, Age 4

- CDs outsell vinyl for the first time
- Pan Am Flight 103 explodes, Lockerbie, Scotland
- Prozac is introduced as an anti-depressant
- Robin Givens files for divorce from Mike Tyson
- 'The Silence of the Lambs' opens

1989, Age 5

- The Berlin Wall falls, Nov. 9
- Exxon Valdez oil disaster in Alaska
- Lucille Ball dies, April 26
- Up to 7,000 students killed in China's Tiananmen Square protest
- Oct. 17 quake disrupts third game of World Series

1990, Age 6

- Contraceptive implant, Norplant, approved by FDA
- Smoking on domestic airplane flights prohibited
- Dr. Jack Kevorkian commits first assisted suicide
- Hubble telescope sent into orbit
- Nelson Mandela freed

1991, Age 7

- Ervin 'Magic' Johnson tests HIV positive
- Jeffery Dahmer arrested for murder, cannibalism
- Rodney King beaten by Los Angeles police officers
- Princess Diana and Prince Charles split
- Mt. Pinatubo volcano erupts

1992, Age 8

- President William Jefferson Clinton elected
- Los Angeles riots erupt in reaction to not guilty verdict to Rodney King beating
- Hurricane Andrew hits Florida, kills 14
- Johnny Carson retires, Jay Leno heads 'Tonight Show'
- Boxing champion Mike Tyson found guilty of rape

1993, Age 9

- Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas raided
- Explosion at the World Trade Center, five killed
- Michael Jordan retires for the first time
- New Kids on the Block quits
- 'Cheers' airs last episode

1994, Age 10

- Hubble telescope reveals existence of black holes
- Players strike, World Series cancelled
- Nancy Kerrigan clubbed on knee at Winter Olympics
- O.J. Simpson runs from police following murder of his ex-wife and friend

1995, Age 11

- Oklahoma City bombed April 19, 168 people killed
- O.J. found innocent, Oct. 4
- Ebola virus hits, kills 244 Africans
- Dr. Bernard A. Harris, first African-American in space

1996, Age 12

- Rock albums banned from Wal-Mart for lyrics
- Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, arrested in Montana
- Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta
- O.J. Simpson civil trial begins
- Princess Diana and Prince Charles divorce

1997, Age 13

- Dolly the sheep cloned
- Heaven's Gate cult mass suicide, 39 die
- O.J. loses civil suit
- Timothy McVeigh guilty of Oklahoma City bombing
- Princess Diana dies in car accident

1998, Age 14

- 2 U.S. embassies bombed in Africa, linked to bin Laden
- Clinton admits to Lewinsky affair, popularity at 76 percent
- Swissair Flight 111 crashes off Nova Scotia, no survivors
- Three KKK members guilty in dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

1999, Age 15

- Clinton acquitted
- Columbine massacre, 13 killed
- Pokemon fever attacks U.S.
- Elian Gonzales in custody battle
- Y2K end-of-the-world scare

2000, Age 16

- President George W. Bush is elected
- World population estimated at 6.08 billion
- Napster music site goes offline
- Mad cow disease strikes Europe
- Jim Carrey is the Grinch

2001, Age 17

- Sept. 11 terrorist attacks
- Harry Potter flies into theaters
- Singer, actress Aaliyah dies in plane crash
- Enron goes broke
- Michael Jordan returns to basketball

2002, Age 18...

- President Bush picks Yucca Mountain for nuclear dump
- 'Spiderman' crawls to top of box office
- War in Afghanistan begins
- Britney and Justin split
- Lisa (Left Eye) Lopes dies
- Global terrorism remains a threat

Getting to know this year's graduates

They're seniors soon to become full-fledged citizens. Members of this year's graduating classes are as diverse as the world in which they live. Today's Panorama profiles six randomly selected graduates counting the days to commencement. See Page 12. All six point to the importance of education in their past and for their futures. Yet their interests vary and they reveal unique ways of looking

at life. Upcoming graduation ceremonies include: Boulder City High School, 7 p.m. June 7; Green Valley High School, 4:30 p.m. June 11; Basic High School, 1:30 p.m. June 11; Silverado High School, 7:30 p.m. June 13; and Foothill High School, noon June 14. Names of all high school graduates, pointing out the valedictorians and salutatorians, will be printed in the News next month.



On The Other Hand

SUE GILMORE

Welcome to Southern Nevada ...

Once the weather settles into some sort of regular pattern — you know, a crisp 120 degrees every day with nary a breath of wind to stir the



furnace-like atmosphere — ALL of my relatives, acquaintances still living on the East coast will decide it's time to come on out to Vegas.

People I haven't seen or spoken to since grade school will suddenly remember what good friends we used to be as soon as they find out where I live and will 'just drop a line' out of the blue 'because we wondered how you were doing.'

Cousins of mine who are so distantly related it would take a professional landscaper to reattach them to the family tree now refer to Aunt Bertha or Uncle Sylvester (who are they, anyway?) in hearty, loving tones as they squirm their way around the real reason for the sudden phone call.

Once we have sorted out exactly who will descend upon us and when the invasion will begin, we will commence (two hours before the first wave lands) the preparations needed to make our palatial estate more comfortable for those guests not closely related by blood.

Children, siblings and parents know what they're get-

ting into.

My kids will be inveigled into actually picking up (not kicking out of the way) all of their clothes, shoes, toys, sports equipment, food, etc., from the assorted floors of the assorted rooms the things usually recline in and hide it all in their closets.

Furniture will be re-arranged (which usually leads to the discovery of that desiccated slice of rum cake from last winter's Christmas party) so the exalted ones will have a comfortable place to sleep when not otherwise occupied frolicking on the Strip.

My husband will ungraciously shake out the sofa cushions in a vain attempt to remove the canyon-like indentations made by his constant horizontal position and will oversee the final scouring and flushing of all porcelain appliances.

At the first blast of super-heated desert air, no matter what time of day, our jet-lagged voyagers will demand to be taken to the center of any tourist's universe — the Las Vegas Strip.

It is their Mecca — their Xanadu.

It is their sole reason for lugging 150 pounds of luggage (and all six of their children, bless them) bulging at the seams more than 3,000 miles, when the most they'll ever have on their backs is either a bathing suit or that handsome pair of purple seersucker shorts that coordinate so well with those lavender argyle socks and

white sandals.

Us (you know, those really close relatives you couldn't live without for the next two glorious weeks) being in the same city is just a side benefit, much like getting that extra free order of onion rings with your burger and shake.

Resigned to this behavior, I will drop them off at one end of the Strip, wishing not for the first (or last) time that these people would fly at night.

Like grimly determined survivors of the Bataan death march, they will doggedly stagger along the Strip in the blistering noon-day sun, unwavering in their resolution to walk the entire length of the thing so they can tell the folks at home all about it.

They will suck near-boiling water from highly overpriced plastic bottles as they trudge along, their skin warmly aglow with the hue and heat of a recently boiled lobster.

Cracked lips, blistered ankles and toes, double-vision, leg cramps or even nausea won't put a stop to this mission.

They will trudge wearily along the scorching concrete-trail with the single-minded determination of Spartacus, camera shutters snapping, VHS recorders humming and faces frozen in grim parodies of what were once smiles of naive anticipation.

While this painful expedition is under way, I will cool my heels comfortably in one of the lovely, air-conditioned hotel lounges and/or shady,

misted patios, ready to dole out sympathy and sunburn lotion as the bedraggled travelers totter into my comfortable nest, gasping and sun-blind.

Later that evening, covered in Calamine lotion and as few garments as possible, shivering with sun poisoning and glowing with victory, they will gulp enormous quantities of icy beverages in an effort to replenish their fluids as they regale anyone within earshot of their sweaty adventures.

The more they repeat these tales, the larger in scope they will become, until even the epic desert saga "Lawrence of Arabia" pales in comparison.

Despite any lingering physical discomfort, first-time visitors will inevitably rise before the sun in nauseatingly good spirits, and, before I even have a chance to finish my second pot of coffee, will begin clamoring for the day's itinerary.

I think today we'll go to the Valley of Fire.

Sue Gilmore is a journalist and graphic artist at the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

Do you have a story idea?

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Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Sleep, don't think

Thoughts in the middle of the night:

Years ago, my mother warned me marriage is a two-way street. I think now as I lie in the dark of the night, I've finally figured out what she meant.

It must have been her cryptic way of advising me never, under any circumstances, take my husband along as a passenger in my car. Speaking of Mom, why didn't she ever mention that women and men have different thermostats?

This is important and should be included in all pre-marital advice. If you doubt my word, read on. It so happens husband-person's thermostat is set a notch or two below the freezing level and believe me, this does not promote a happy home life.

I never imagined I would be expected to grow used to frozen lips. Our latest crisis occurred during the winter when I singed my eyebrows while hovering over a candle trying to keep warm. Now that spring is here, my eyebrows are bushy again and all is forgiven.

I figure I have a few bushy days left until we begin gearing up for our annual air-conditioning skirmish.

Some more thoughts: Why is it that just as I'm feeling terribly smug because I wear the same size dress I wore the day I was married, some smart aleck news reporter named Debby Doolittle, has to reveal that today's size 8 is yesterday's size 12?

What is it with this woman? Not only that, she has the nerve to report, "Today's women have put on weight, gotten older and taken off their girdles."

I ask you, do we really need to know this?

As I lie in bed wearing my snug pajamas, I can't help but wonder what Beaver Cleaver's mother wore to bed.

I know this sounds silly, but lately I've been watching '50s sitcoms. Watch an old "Leave it to Beaver" rerun and you'll understand my question. In every scene, the Beaver's mother flits around serving breakfast, cleaning house and doing the family wash. Not a hair is out of place.

There's a smile on her face and you guessed it, she is wearing heels, a dress and pearls.

The way I figure it, she had to sleep in her clothes to save time. I say this because you should see the breakfast that lady turned out, complete with floral centerpiece and matching dishes.

One final thought: Why am I lying awake with my mind in the "run" position?

A few years ago I would have gladly donated my left arm and right kidney to medical research if my kids would let me sleep one night straight through.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime valley resident, writes a humor column for the News.

HOROSCOPE**Aries (March 21—April 20)**

Love relationships will be complex. Many Aries natives begin 18 days of powerful romantic change. Watch for long-term relations to be redefined or significantly altered. Social triangles or shifting values may also be a key factor; so remain sensitive to the needs of others.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Previously shy or withdrawn loved ones may express deeply private thoughts. Key issues may involve short-term romantic plans, daily routines or intimate communications. Take all such expressions as compliments.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Workplace restrictions will be lifted. Expect a sudden wave of advertising ideas, promotional projects and fresh business contacts. Critical opinions from co-workers or authority figures will no longer affect key projects; start expanding into new areas.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Business and financial discussions will be misleading. Expect officials and key colleagues to avoid direct questions or offer vague criticisms. Remain distantly cheerful. This is not a good time to present unusual ideas or new concepts in the workplace.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Private business agreements may become public. Watch for recent errors or workplace power struggles to be openly discussed. Colleagues or work officials may ask probing questions or offer unusual comments. Don't worry; all will be resolved.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Workplace communications may be strained by minor power struggles or bothersome errors. Watch for a sharp increase in paperwork or last-minute requests. Work officials will be stressed. Avoid public discussions or risky proposals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Friends and colleagues will be supportive of your efforts. Expect others to provide new information concerning finances or social conflicts. After a four-day period of clouded communications, emotional clarity and positive workplace intentions are on the rise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Social confidence and romantic attractions are accented. Many Scorpios will begin 12 days of new romantic proposals and important changes in social relationships. All of this may arrive quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Past relationships and romantic regrets may be on your mind. Many Sagittarians will relive old memories or experience nagging feelings of nostalgia. Use this time to experience and release outdated emotions. This is a powerful time for letting go of yesterday's disappointments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Social messages may be highly complex. Expect friends and loved ones to be focused on recent romantic changes or new social introductions. For the next 12 days, be on the lookout for unusual jealousies or competing interests in your social circle.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

A longstanding business disagreement may be quickly resolved. Watch past financial records, facts and figures for added information. Some Aquarians may find that yesterday's business history may become increasingly important to workplace decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

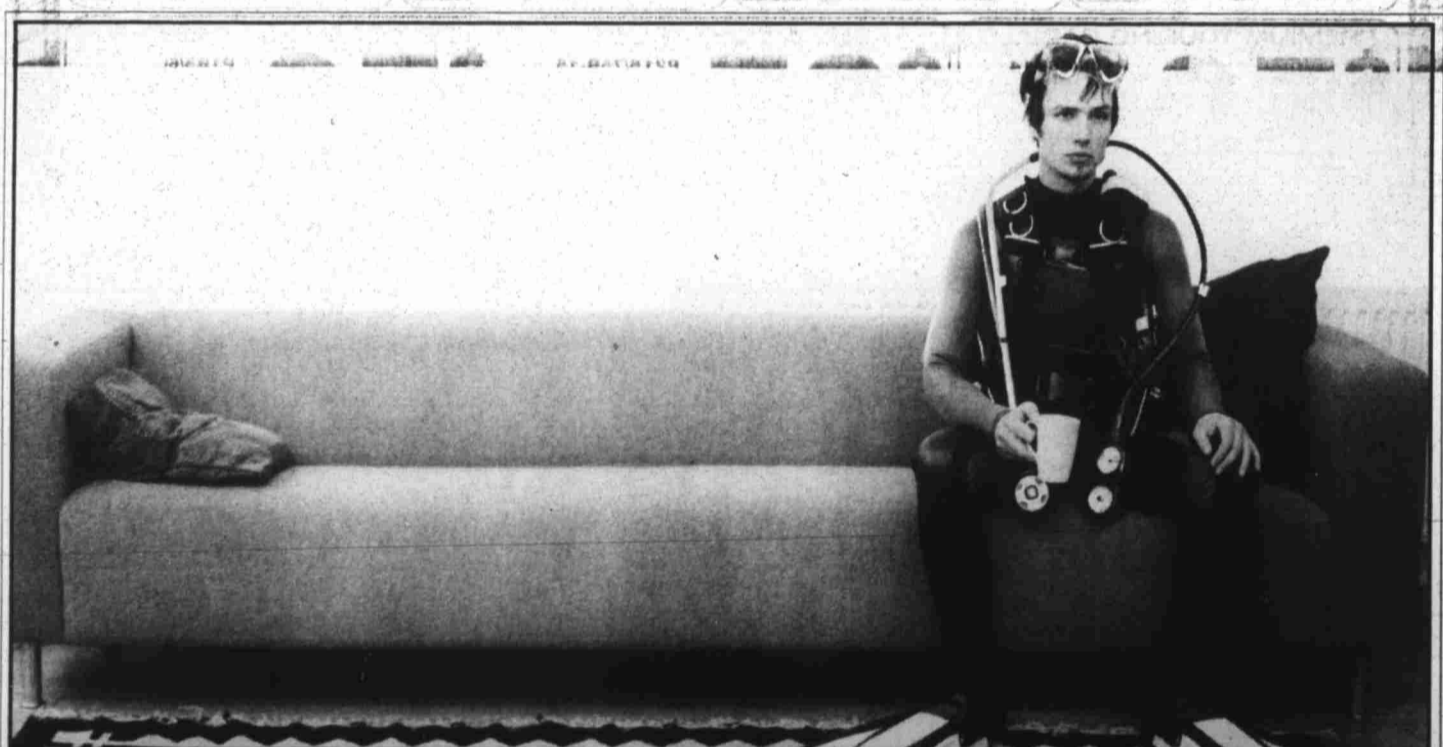
Business negotiations will work in your favor. Expect quick resolutions to all workplace proposals. However, many Pisceans may be wise to avoid public statements or obvious expressions of favoritism. Loyalty and silent acceptance may be key issues.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK —

Watch for key officials or mentors to dramatically change their outlook, plans or aspirations. For many Geminis a powerful opportunity from the past may soon reappear and demand completion. Areas affected are relations with older work officials, rare partnerships and sudden career changes.

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Child development center moves

St. Rose Dominican Hospital is moving Family to Family Connection, a resource center for parents of children under 12 months, to larger facilities.

There will be an open house June 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the new site, 31 Church St.

Family to Family Connection, a statewide resource center, serves children in Henderson, Boulder City and Searchlight through the Church Street location.

Initiated four years ago, the center has been in St. Rose's Home Health Services

building on American Pacific up to this point.

Jackie Houser, clinical supervisor, said, nearly 1,800 local families have been served since the inception.

Upon request, licensed professionals visit families with newborns and provide gifts as well as information, including a 650-page reference book, "What to Expect the First Year." They also answer questions.

Parents can take free classes on such topics as communicating with a baby, infant development, baby safety and budgeting for a baby.

A resource lending center has books, videos, educational materials and developmental toys.

Karyn Jensen said the center helped her with 12-week-old Taylor, who wasn't taking to breast feeding at first.

"I called Family to Family and they sent out a nurse the next day. She stayed for two hours and helped me learn how to breastfeed and answered the many other questions I had. I can't say enough about this resource in a large city where I knew no one."

Some funding for the pro-

gram comes from the state and the remainder from donations and grants. To make a donation, call St. Rose Dominican Hospital Foundation, 616-7630.

The center has been closed in recent weeks to prepare for the future.

Hunsaker said the mothers, however, haven't stopped getting together.

"The moms don't want to lose touch with each other. They are continuing to meet and hold their own classes. They've been a huge support during our move."

For details, call 616-6550.

Seminar to tell latest solutions to incontinence

Nobody wants to talk about it but incontinence yet Dr. Laurie Larsen says that's the only way to find solutions.

A urologist, Larsen will teach a class on urinary stress incontinence June 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Barbara Green-spun WomensCare Center of Excellence, 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson.

More than 13 million Americans experience incontinence It's often caused by pregnancy, menopause or pelvic surgery. Urinary stress incontinence, the involuntary loss of urine from the body, can afflict both men and women.

"Most people are afraid to go and talk with a doctor or think nothing can be done to eliminate the situation," said Larsen.

"This is not true. There are many answers and options." To register for the class, call 616-4900.

How dads can handle childbirth

The concept of childbirth is foreign to many fathers.

That's why Beth Regal, a registered nurse and childbirth education coordinator for Sunrise Hospital's Center for Healthy Families, moderates a free "Dads, You're Spe-

cial" class to teach fathers what to expect when the stork arrives. Several fathers with different life experiences participate in the panel.

"We've found men really want to know more about the

childbirth process and appreciate the opportunity to get their questions answered by dads with first-hand knowledge," said Regal.

The next year class will be June 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sunrise Hospital Auditorium,

3186 S. Maryland Pkwy.

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments provided. For reservations, call 731-8703. Regal said women are welcome to attend and participate, but it's the men

who benefit most.

Do you have a health story to tell?

The Henderson Home News and Boulder City News, acknowledging the importance of health issues affecting readers' daily lives, are expanding their health coverage. Which conditions and treatments would you like to read about? Please let us know by calling Sandy Thomas, 990-2657; faxing information to (702) 434-3524, or e-mailing to homenewspv@aol.com.

Joint replacement patients get together

Since introducing its Joint Replacement Center 16 months ago, St. Rose Dominican Hospital has completed hip and knee surgery on some 200 men and women.

Now hospital officials are gathering former patients in one place to share stories and celebrate with a reunion Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments, cake and ice cream will be served in the Siena Campus Healing Garden, St. Rose Parkway and Eastern Avenue, and T-shirts will be given to all joint replacement program graduates.

St. Rose's Joint Replacement Center emphasizes wellness and improved quality of life, said officials. The program is based on research indicating faster recovery when patients have the camaraderie of people going through the same experiences. Patients go through pre-surgery education and post-surgery rehabilitation as a group.

July Vogel, nurse manager of the joint replacement unit, said patients who select joint surgery are not sick so they are not treated as such. After surgery, each patient receives a single red rose and a newsletter with tips about hip or knee surgery recuperation. Upon leaving the hospital, a stylist grooms and styles each patient's hair.

For more information on the reunion celebration or St. Rose's Joint Replacement Center, call 616-5554.

HEALTH HELP

These support groups assist people with specific physical or mental health challenges.

PARKINSON'S — 1 p.m. May 16, Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde, call 263-2422; noon June 5, First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive at Mesquite Avenue, Dr. Otto Ravenholt to speak, call 564-5416; 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; 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; 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 — 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, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

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 waiting for or who had a transplant, or donor families; Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway; 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.

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NATURE NOTES

Learn and hike at Red Rock Canyon

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area has a few more educational events and hikes planned for May. Today from 10 a.m. to noon at the visitor center, meet a live tortoise and learn how this amazing reptile is so uniquely adapted to its desert environment. Friday night, Ranger Jim will explore the evening bat activities of Red Rock Canyon. Learn about this unique nocturnal winged hunter. Also today, take a tough seven-mile cool mountain trek past the 3,000-year-old bristlecone pine. For details, visit www.redrockcanyononly.org. Call 363-1922 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for times and reservations. Meet at the visitor center unless otherwise specified. Parents must accompany children on all programs.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area

Visitors to Lake Mead National Recreation Area enjoy rugged mountains, desert washes, sheer cliffs, colorful soils and rock formations, in addition to the ever-changing blues of the lakes. For the angler, largemouth bass, striped bass, rainbow trout, channel catfish, crappie and bluegill are found in both lakes. Water skiing is a favorite activity, along with kayaking and canoeing. Increasing numbers of sailboats and sailboards are seen because of the dependable desert winds, and personal watercraft use is gaining popularity. Swimming is a major form of water recreation during summer months when lake temperatures warm into the 80-degree range. For camping, lodging and other information on Lake Mead National Recreation Area, call 293-8990 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. Lake Mead Visitor Center is on Nevada 166 (Lakeshore Road) just off U.S. Route 93. Camping is a year-round activity at Lake Mead. Whether you seek the comforts of home in a recreational vehicle (RV) or the solitude of a primitive camp in the desert, you can find it here. Reservations are accepted only for group campsites. Individual sites are all on a first-come, first-served basis. No back-country permits are needed. Numerous areas can be reached by boat, car, backpacking, or horseback. Primitive camping, accessible by boat along the shoreline, is permitted anywhere outside of developed areas or areas. Camping is limited to a total of 90 days within any consecutive 12-month period. Unless otherwise specified, camping is limited to 30 days per visit.

Teaching a tyke to fish

The recipe for teaching a little person to fish includes one dash of angling technique, two or three tablespoons of gear, and several cups of patience. This is the advice of Hooked on Fishing International (HOFI), an organization which has introduced more than six million youngsters and their family members to the sport of fishing. This year, HOFI's 16th, the organization will help conduct some 1,500 Wal-Mart Kids All-American Derbies and put a rod and reel into the hands of another 250,000 young people. Here are the group's top 10 tips, the same recipe HOFI shares with thousands of adult volunteers who plan and supervise the fishing derbies nationwide:

- Tackle** — Size the rod and reel to the child. Small bobbers and small hooks encourage more fish nibbles and — the supreme thrill for a youngster — a tug on the line.
- Bait** — Yes, for safety's sake and because of the yuck factor, the adult may have to handle the protein. Use worms or minnows. HOFI records show these two baits catch 80 percent of the fish at the Wal-Mart Kids All American Fishing Derbies.
- Food** — Never, ever forget the snacks and drinks. If you do, turn the car around and go back for them. Food is that important. Better bring some wet wipes to cleanse face and fingers before and after snacks.
- Camera** — Fishing is all about making and preserving memories. Bring the camera and an extra roll of film. If your camera has a built-in flash use it with every shot, even in bright sunlight. The flash will eliminate shadows on young, excited faces.
- Life jacket** — In a boat, youngsters are required to wear a life jacket. That's the law. On the bank of a pond or stream, they should wear one, too. That's common sense.
- Sunscreen** — Bring it. Use it. On the water, the sun can do double the damage because

harmful rays not only come from above, they are also reflected from the water. This is underlined by the fact that young skin is prone to sunburn.

- Insect repellent** — This is almost as important as the sunscreen, and always a good thing to have on hand. Biting bugs can veto any fishing trip. Fight back.
- Location** — Fish close to home. That's the rule of thumb dictated by the generation whose favorite phrases include "Are we there yet?" and "When are we going home?"
- Timing** — As they say, timing is everything. Let the young angler decide when enough is enough. If anything, it's better to quit before alarm bells ring. That keeps desire in the bank for the next fishing trip. Time your fishing for the most comfortable time of the day, usually morning.
- Patience** — Three or more level cups of this vital ingredient are critical to a successful fishing trip and the creation of a new fishing partner.

This is the same advice that HOFI dispenses to the volunteer adult groups and parents who plan and supervise the Wal-Mart Kids All-American Fishing Derbies. To find the closest fishing derby, go to www.kids-fishing.com and use the Derby Locator feature. Enter your zip code and the Derby Locator will search the database of derbies and list the nearest event, location, the name of the contact person and his or her phone number. In addition to Wal-Mart, the title sponsor, the derbies are sponsored by Berkley Power-Bait, Dubble Bubble Bubble Gum, Eagle Claw, EverStart Batteries, FishingWorld.com, Frito-Lay, Fujifilm, Kellogg's, Laker by Jadico, Pepsi, Heddon and Rebel Lures for Pradco Outdoor Brands. Also sponsoring the fishing derbies are Southwest Airlines, Trilene, Zebeo and Bar-S Foods Company, which makes the official hot dog of the Wal-Mart Kids All-American Fishing Derby program.

Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

Lake plan sparks comments

If the mail and phone calls I am getting are any indication of public interest in the lake management plan for Lake Mead, then the phone line to the National Park Service should be swamped. I only hope there are calls or letters to the park service to find out how this plan will affect you and your use of the lake. Usually public opinion dies down before the actual call is to be made. It's easier to simply tell a boating columnist. But I will say there has not been a call in favor of this plan, especially not from the slip renters. If you have not called or written, why not pick up the telephone and call Jim Holland and get answers to your questions. His number is 293-8986. The review-and-comment period ends June 26 so there is time. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 115-09-07 will provide a safe boating class Tuesday, Wednesday and a week from today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Cheyenne Campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada. For details, call Mike Davis at 897-0556. They also request interested people take a look at the Web site (www.desertpirates.com). Since May is the month for the National Safe Boating Campaign, I hope you had your boat inspected and are all ready for the summer season.

Officials: Wear a lifejacket

Take time to check lifejackets, boaters. That's the word from David Pfiffner, supervising game warden for the Nevada Division of Wildlife. "We are adopting a no-tolerance policy when it comes to lifejackets. When any of our officers stop a vessel, they check if there are enough lifejackets on board, that they are the correct sizes for all persons on board and that they are in serviceable conditions," said Pfiffner. If not, officers will issue citations, not warnings. As an incentive, NDOW created "It Pays to Wear Your Lifejacket". Through Sept. 2, boaters wearing their lifejackets could win \$1,000 or other prizes. To be eligible, every person must be wearing a serviceable lifejacket of the appropriate size. The boat must also be supplied with all other mandatory safety equipment.

I am reminded that one aspect of safety we often forget when out on the lake is the safety of our children in the water. Does everyone know how to swim? Does a responsible adult keep watch when the kids are splashing around? With the lake level low there are many new deep dropoffs at the beaches so please keep an eye out. It only takes a second for an accident to happen. Adopt a strict policy for your kids when they are in the water. The old buddy system I remember from my camp days should be used. Each swimmer has a buddy and they swim and stay together for each other's safety. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association is in the process of forming a committee to address the problem of water quality in Lake Mead, mainly the algae. They need a catchy slogan and, of course, volunteers to get support for this effort. They also want to get petitions circulated and contacts made with political and civic leaders.

Member Wen Baldwin, committee chairperson, would appreciate your help so if you would like to donate some time and effort, call 566-8010 or write to him at WebB@outdrs.net. Even just making telephone calls would be helpful. Now for a report on launch ramps. Lake Mead Marina has two lanes open. Callville Bay is open on the south side but there usually is a line so be patient. Echo Bay has five ramps open and Hemenway Harbor has both small and large craft launch areas open. Rangers warn boaters to be alert for mud holes and debris as the lake continues to drop.

May try for a weekday launch to avoid the crowds on the weekends. Until next time ... keep your bilge dry. Eicher, a longtime valley resident, can be reached at rayboating@aol.com.

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Russell Ranch models ready to view

Concordia Homes has opened Russell Ranch at Russell Road and Sandhill Road.

"The community will offer three diverse floor plans in a gated neighborhood that is warm and inviting," said Richard Hill, marketing supervisor for Concordia Homes.

Homes start at \$170,000-plus. The single-story, 1,626-square-foot Maverick floor plan offers three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den and a two-car garage.

"Because of its open space, the Maverick floor plan is perfect for a variety of lifestyles ranging from young families

to retirees," Hill said.

The Loreda model is a 2,077-square-foot, two-story home.

The home offers three bedrooms with den and a spacious loft. It has two and one half baths and a three-car garage.

The two-story Santa Fe floor plan is 2,694 square feet and offers five bedrooms or four bedrooms with optional retreat or den. The home has three baths and a three-car garage.

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To view Russell Ranch models, visit Classic Collection III.

Take Interstate 215 exiting south on Eastern Avenue in Henderson and left on Coronado Center Drive.

The sales office is open daily at 10 am. Led by president Gidget Graham and headquartered in southern Nevada, Concordia Homes has been a builder of homes for 25 years.

It developed Bella Vista at Green Valley Parkway east of Seven Hills Drive.



Consider insurance when remodeling

NUI — You're about to start the home remodeling project you have been planning for months.

You know exactly how you want it to look, down to the last detail.

You have all the supplies and materials you need.

But have you thought about insurance? If not, you're not ready to begin.

A home renovation can be a substantial investment for homeowners.

Thus, it's important to think about how it might affect your insurance needs before hiring a contractor or starting a do-it-yourself project.

"Renovations can have a tremendous effect on a home — adding an owner's person-

ality, repairing previous damage and usually increasing the property's value," said

Steven Paul, vice president at Insurance.com, an online insurance resource. "Most projects, however, can trigger some simple insurance issues that homeowners often don't address."

The following tips from Insurance.com can help you get ready to renovate:

- Check the property coverage limits on your homeowner's policy to make sure that they reflect any changes made to the home. If you're adding on to a house, consult with your carrier or agent to determine if an increase in coverage is needed to protect the value of the new addition.

- Make sure that the remodeling project meets local building codes. Otherwise, damages may not be covered by insurance.

• Check with your local Better Business Bureau. Find out if any complaints have been filed against any contractor being considered for a project. Ask to see the contractor's license.

• Confirm that your contractor is properly insured. Obtain copies of the contractor's insurance coverage.

Get the certificate directly from the insurance agency.

Find out if a subcontractor is involved and obtain a copy of the subcontracting company's proof of insurance.

Any contractor should have a certificate of coverage for both workers' compensation

and contractor's liability insurance.

Workers' compensation coverage protects the homeowner from liability claims that can result from a contractor's injury on the job.

Contractor's liability insurance provides coverage for damages to the property caused by the contractor during remodeling.

- Don't forget to insure your materials.

Make sure that building materials and other uninstalled items (such as carpet, tile and cabinets) stored on your property are covered against theft and vandalism.

- Keep your insurance carrier or agent up-to-date. Notify him or her about any improvements to the home.



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ENERGY EFFICIENT

Cory Wilson checks the energy efficiency of an unfinished Astoria Homes house by pumping smoke through the ventilation system to see how much air escapes. Gov. Kenny Guinn proclaimed May Energy Star Month to support homebuilders in efforts to conserve energy and help lower expenses for homeowners. Astoria Homes is among the homebuilders using the Energy Star program, which calls for specific energy features to make homes 30 percent more energy efficient than the current code. Typically, homes lead 20 to 30 percent, which means cooling or heating could be going straight to the attic. Energy Star homes cannot lead more than 6 percent.

Time for outdoors entertaining

The weather is warming up, a sure sign of backyard barbecues and pool parties to come.

You've planted summer perennials, cleaned the pool, fired up the grill ... but how does the rest of your outdoor entertaining space look?

Does your furniture need an update? If so, Pier 1 Imports offers the following ideas.

One of the easiest ways to update your look from last year to this year is through new accessories.

This season's hottest trend is stripes, stripes, stripes.

A new striped umbrella, striped acrylic dinnerware or striped placemats for your patio table can give new life to your furniture and bring summer fun to your backyard.

Dragonflies are all the buzz this year as well — their whimsical image can be seen on everything from lanterns and plant stakes to bistro tables, galvanized steel tubs and outdoor strings of lights.

Make them the focal point of your next backyard party for a fun, funky theme.

Lighting will help set the mood for your

party and will bring a festive air to your backyard.

Hang outdoor light strings from a table umbrella to create soft lighting.

Tiki torches add a tropical touch to your outdoor event and are an inexpensive lighting alternative.

Or create a candles centerpiece using various candle shapes and heights for a romantic feel.

Why not bring the inside out?

Here's a new twist on a dinner party: Bring dining room furniture, good china, fine linens and crystal outside for an upscale picnic.

Or set up this year's popular gaming tables, like chess and checker tables, in outside groupings. Not only does this create extra seating, but it also provides a fun diversion for your guests.

Paper lanterns, wind chimes and bamboo curtains can turn your backyard into a retro '60s party pad. Break out the fondue pots, Twister and groovy '60s tunes to take your guests' back to the era of hippies and bellbottoms.

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New pool hotline

Consumers have a new alternative for their concerns about swimming pools in Southern Nevada.

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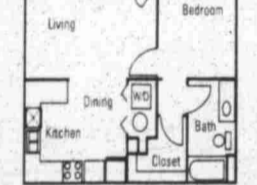
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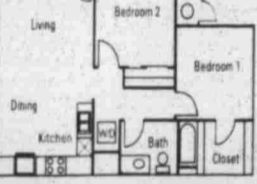


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FAITH

PANORAMA | THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2002

Spiritual Insight

REV. MARVIN R. GANT

Musings on the best of America: a lesson of hope

Only a few days after Memorial Day, I feel it is important to continue to believe in and pray for those who serve us.

As Nevada state chaplain for the Chapel of Four Chaplains, I can never repeat the following story in my sermons often enough.

It is the true story of four Army chaplains of differing faiths bonded together in one faith of God, country and humankind that draws us again to higher ground.

This historical event began at Torpedo Junction, the U-boat infested, icy water of the North Atlantic during World War II. On Jan. 23, 1943, the USAT Dorchester, an old coastal steamer quickly pressed into military service, left New York Harbor bound for Greenland.

The Dorchester was escorted by three Coast Guard cutters.

Two patrolled the flanks; the third, the Tampa, was 3,000 yards out front.

Most of the men were seasick and green with nausea. The weather was bitterly cold with gale-force winds. Ice began building up on the decks, slowing the Dorchester to ten knots.

Moving among them were four Army chaplains: George L. Fox, Alexander D. Goode, Clark V. Poling and John P. Washington.

The chaplains talked with and listened to the men soothing apprehensions, offering encouragement and sharing jokes.

By their concern and their camaraderie with the men and one another, they brought solace.

On Feb. 2, 1943, the Tampa's sonar detected the presence of a submarine; she dropped back and swept the periphery of the convoy, but failed to find the submarine's position.

That evening, the Tampa returned to the patrol area up front. The other ships followed.

The captain ordered the men to sleep in their clothing, with life jackets close at hand.

They were only 150 miles from Greenland. With daylight, there would be air cover from the American base.

It was just after midnight on Feb. 3, 1943. An enemy submarine fired a torpedo toward the Dorchester's flank.

The missile exploded in the boiler room, destroying the electric supply and releasing suffocating clouds of steam and ammonia gas.

Many on board died instantly; some were trapped below deck.

Others, jolted from their bunks, groped and stumbled their way to the decks of the stricken vessel. Taking on water rapidly, the ship began listing to starboard.

Overcrowded lifeboats capsized; rafts drifted away before anyone could reach them.

Men clung to the rails, frozen with fear, unable to let go and plunge into the dark, churning water far below.

The testimony of survivors tells us that the sole order and the only fragment of hope in this chaos came from the four chaplains, who calmly guided men to their boat stations.

They opened a storage locker and distributed life jackets. Then they coaxed men, frozen with fear, over the side. Soon the supply of life jackets was exhausted.

Several survivors report watching in awe as the four chaplains either gave away or forced upon other young men their own life jackets.

These four men of God had given away their only means of saving themselves in order to save others. The chaplains gathered together, and led the men around them in a prayer and a hymn.

They linked their arms together as the slant of the deck became severe.

And just that way, with their arms linked in brotherhood and their heads bowed in prayer, they sank beneath the waves.

It was an heroic act. It was not the only heroic act aboard the Dorchester, but it was especially significant because of the identity of these four young men: two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew.

I have to admit, I am always in tears when I share this brave and noble story.

To me it illustrates the best of America, its citizens, and the noble ones who have, are and will be in service to this nation.

May God continue to bless America.

The Rev. Marvin R. Gant is pastor of First Henderson United Methodist Church and Nevada state chaplain for the Chapel of Four Chaplains.

Stories of faith wanted

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; homenewsnv@aol.com; fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657; or John Santana, Boulder City News, 508 Nevada Way, Suite 1, Boulder City, NV 89005; hennnews@aol.com; 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.

SPIRITUAL MATTERS

Warm Springs Baptist Church

Wes Brown, a missionary serving in Prague, in the Czechoslovakian Republic, will be the guest speaker during worship services at Warm Springs Baptist Church, 2075 E. Warm Springs Road, Sunday.

He'll speak at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

Brown and his wife, Cheryl, have also served as missionaries in Jerusalem and other Middle Eastern cities, and in Eastern Europe.

A luncheon program featuring the Browns will follow the worship services.

A in-depth discussion of

faith-based and cultural issues present in Eastern Europe and the Middle East will take place.

Community Baptist Church

People of all denominations, or without a church family, may attend revival worship services sponsored by Community Baptist Church and Deacons & Mothers/Deaconess Ministries from 6 to 8 p.m. June 4 to 6 at the church, 245 E. Foster Ave., Henderson.

The theme is "Revive Us Again."

There will be singing, praying, testimonies and hearing

the word of God.

For details, call 565-0071.

Green Valley 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. Sunday 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.

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, learning through activities some of the Jewish customs that are part of the Christian heritage. Registration starts June 9. Call 454-8484.

SPIRITUAL HELP

DIVORCED & SEPARATED

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 Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., private home.

No reading or speaking; video and other media used.

Call 735-4004, ext. 224.

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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.

SEXUAL PURITY

Thursdays, 5:20 to 7 a.m., and Sundays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., private home.

Learn self-management skills, the role of accountability and God's plan for maintaining sexual purity. For men only. Call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

ANGER MANAGEMENT

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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COOKING

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Clockwise from top: Grilled Arugula & Sun-Dried Tomato Pizza, Roasted Garlic Teriyaki Dip and Sea Queen Scallop Skewers.

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE INC.

By
FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE INC.

Too tired to budge? Too hot to fuss? If you're getting beat by the heat, it's time to get up. Get going. And get grilling. Wouldn't you love to be outdoors, surrounded by friends, sipping wine and savoring the sensational smells of something good sizzling? With minimal effort, any time can be party time.

Rely on prepared sauces, marinades and glazes. Select high-quality, authentic products, such as the variety of teriyaki sauces from Kikkoman, in which multiple seasonings are combined in perfect balance for near foolproof results.

The secret to a fabulous barbecue is to marinate foods for thorough flavor penetration. Simply toss meat or seafood with bottled marinade in a plastic food storage bag. The food will be ready to grill in 20 minutes.

Create a wine station in the shade with wine glasses and bottles of red and white wine. Guests can serve themselves before they gravitate to the grill.

Meridian's Santa Barbara County Chardonnay offers delicious hints of pineapple and mango. Its full-bodied, fruity flavor complements Garden Pasta Salad, a combination of vegetables and shell macaroni tossed with a vinaigrette seasoned with naturally brewed lite soy sauce. The tropical flavors of the Chardonnay also bring out the richness of the creamy Roasted Garlic Teriyaki Dip. And the wine's citrus notes complement Sea Queen Scallop Skewers, scallops that have been marinated in Quick & Easy Marinade and threaded on skewers.

With the sweet-soy flavor of teriyaki, Grilled Arugula & Sun-Dried Tomato Pizza pairs well with the Meridian Shiraz. The wine's concentrated blueberry jam aroma and spicy black pepper flavor are the perfect counterpoint to the flavors of both the pizza and the Teriyaki Marinated Steaks.

Wine Tips

White wines should be served chilled at about 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. An hour on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator is usually sufficient. Red wines are best enjoyed at cool room temperature-about 62 to 68 degrees. Chill for about 15 minutes prior to serving.

One bottle of wine pours five 4-ounce glasses. Plan for two to three glasses per person for a party of three to four hours duration. For glassware, figure two glasses per person, as some guests will switch from white wine to red during the party.

The best rule about wine and food pairing is that there are no rules. Experiment with the wines that you like paired with the foods you enjoy. To keep it interesting, look for contrast: a fruity Chardonnay and a spicy Shiraz, or a delicate Pinot Grigio and a rustic Pinot Noir, for example.

Roasted Garlic Teriyaki Dip

- 1 tub (8 ounces) soft cream cheese
- 3 tbsp. bottled roasted garlic teriyaki marinade & sauce
- 3 tbsp. diced pimiento, well drained
- 2 tbsp. minced green onions and tops
- Carrot, celery, zucchini or red bell pepper sticks

Combine cream cheese, roasted garlic teriyaki sauce, pimiento and green onions until well blended. Serve with vegetables. Makes 1 1/4 cups dip.

Sea Queen Scallop Skewers

- 24 large sea scallops, about 1 1/2 pounds
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1 1/2 inch squares
- 1/3 cup Quick & Easy Marinade, any flavor
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 6 (10 or 12-inch) metal or bamboo skewers

Rinse scallops; pat dry with paper towels. Place scallops and bell pepper in large plastic food storage bag; pour in marinade. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat all pieces well. Marinate 20 minutes, turning bag over occasionally. Meanwhile, coat grill rack with cooking spray; place 4 to 6 inches from hot coals. Thread each skewer alternately with scallops and bell pepper, leaving space between pieces. Grill skewers about 3 minutes on each side, or just until scallops are opaque throughout, being careful not to overcook scallops.

If you use bamboo skewers, soak them in water 30 minutes to prevent burning. Makes six servings.

Teriyaki Marinated Steaks

- 2/3 cup bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions and tops
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 3 pounds boneless tender beef steaks, 1 inch thick

Combine teriyaki sauce, green onions, sugar, ginger and oil; remove and reserve 2 tablespoons mixture. Pour remaining mixture over steaks in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat steaks well. Marinate 30 to 45 minutes, turning bag over occasionally. Grill steaks 5 minutes on each side (for medium-rare), or to desired doneness, brushing occasionally with reserved teriyaki sauce mixture. To serve, cut steaks across grain into thin slices and arrange on large serving platter. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

Arugula & Sun-Dried Tomato Pizza

- 2 tbsp. bottled teriyaki baste & glaze
- 2 (7-inch) Italian bread shells
- 1/3 cup marinated sliced sun-dried tomatoes, drained
- 2 tbsp. diced onion
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
- 1 1/2 cups fresh arugula, chopped

Spread teriyaki baste and glaze evenly over each shell. Top with equal amounts of sun-dried tomatoes, onion and half of cheese. Sprinkle on arugula, then cover with remaining cheese. Place pizzas on grill with cover over medium-low coals. Grill, covered, 6 to 7 minutes, or until cheese melts and pizza is heated through. Cut each pizza into eight slices. Makes six to eight appetizer servings.

For more teriyaki information and grilling recipes visit www.kikkoman-usa.com.

Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Hooray for Char Keegan of



Henderson. She's the first reader to react to my request for others to share their recipes in this column. The first two

recipes today came from Keegan. I look forward to receiving more feedback from the many cooks in Henderson and Boulder City.

Galliano

- 1 qt. vodka
 - 15 whole cloves
 - 2 c. sugar
 - 1 tbsp. vanilla
 - 1 tsp. anise extract
 - 1 capful peppermint extract
 - 4 or 5 drops yellow food color
- In a 1 gallon glass bottle, not plastic, put 1 cup vodka and cloves. Let set for 10 days. Remove cloves, add sugar, 3 cups vodka, vanilla, anise and peppermint. Stir well, add coloring. Let set for 2 weeks.

Kahlua

- 3 cup sugar
 - 2 1/2 tsp. instant coffee
 - 3/4 cup water
- Mix all and bring to a boil. Let cool and do not remove residue on top (mix this in). Add 1 qt. vodka and 1/2 vanilla bean split down center or 1 whole vanilla bean split down middle. Pour into container (glass — not plastic). Let set for 30 days or more (the more the better). Remove bean and enjoy.

Caramel Bread

- 1 egg
 - 1 c. brown sugar, packed
 - 1 tbsp. butter
 - 2 cup flour
 - 3/4 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1 cup whole pecans
- Cream first 3 ingredients. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in bread pan in 350F oven for 55 minutes. Frost with a glaze of powdered sugar, vanilla, butter and cream.

Cactus Banger

- 1 1/2 oz. tequila
 - Orange juice
 - 1/2 oz. Galliano
 - 1 scoop crushed ice
- Mix tequila and orange juice to fill glass add crushed ice, float Galliano on top.

Star Wars Drink

- 1 1/2 oz. rum
 - 1 1/2 oz. cola
 - 1 1/2 oz. 7-Up
 - 1 1/2 oz. orange juice
 - 1 1/2 oz. pineapple juice
 - 1 scoop crushed ice
- Blend until slushy and pour into a large glass. Garnish with an orange wheel and maraschino cherry. (For kids just omit the rum, of course).

Noodle Kugel

- 12 oz. pkg. egg noodles
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 can crushed pineapple
 - 1 pt. small curd cottage cheese
 - 1 pt. sour cream
 - 3/4 cup melted butter
 - Cinnamon and sugar
- Boil noodles, rinse and drain. Mix eggs, sugar, salt, cottage cheese, sour cream and butter until smooth. Pour mix over noodles and fold in pineapple. Pour into large buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

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.

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Laughlin River Days will flow this weekend

LAUGHLIN — Colorado Belle Hotel Casino and Microbrewery is a potential party headquarters for Laughlin River Days Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 30 Formula One PROP Tour drivers will compete for their share of a combined purse of more than \$40,000. Among the starting drivers expected to compete are Greg Foster, Tim Seibold, Todd Bowden and Carlos

Kuri. The drivers will power their \$60,000 boats to the finish line of the fast and treacherous Colorado River at speeds of up to 135 miles per hour.

The Laughlin event kicks off the 2002 season of Formula One Boat Racing and will air on prime time ESPN2 June 16, 21 and 28 and Nov. 10.

Formula One boat racing is particularly exciting because the boats have a shallow draft

and can race quite close to the shore, making it a terrific spectator event. In addition, the boats have tremendous power and are extremely maneuverable, able to make 90-degree turns on a dime. Boat drivers experience up to 4 Gs of centrifugal force as they navigate the 1.25-mile course on the Colorado River. The Laughlin event is the only tour stop in the Southwest. In addition, spectators will

see two days of competition among 60 of the world's best watercraft athletes vying for national championships and cash awards in their events. In the freestyle competition, athletes perform 2-minute judged flat-water routines. The Pro Water Craft Tour racers speed along a closed course in side-by-side personal watercraft racing competition. The 2002 Pro Watercraft Tour stops will air on the

Speed Channel on Tuesdays at 8 pm (Pacific Time) from June 25 through Aug. 27.

There's still time to book rooms at Colorado Belle, where you can purchase discounted VIP and general admission room packages for the weekend.

The packages include passes to the races, \$10 in food scrip, gator pilsner glasses, a free daily slot or daily blackjack tournament entry, live

entertainment and a free night's stay this winter.

In addition, while you're playing your favorite games in the casino, you can earn tickets for drawings to win a mini-vacation at Colorado Belle or certificates good in the property's gift shop or in any of the six great restaurants.

To book a River Days room package at Colorado Belle, call 1-800-477-4837.

Felix and Oscar reunite at Ramada Express

LAUGHLIN — See Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple" when MiShar Productions bring this laugh-a-minute show to the Pavilion Theater June 23 to July 1.

Shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.95.

The story hinges on one fact, "Can two divorced men share an apartment without driving each other crazy?"

The answer, of course, is no.

Felix is a commercial photographer (portraits a specialty) and a neurotic neat freak. He is always cleaning the apartment, which drives Oscar crazy.

In fact, Felix can drive anybody crazy just by living with them (such as Gloria or the Pigeon sisters).

He is a hypochondriac (he even admits to this) who always has a stash of vitamins and medications nearby. Whenever he gets upset, his sinuses clog up, and he starts honking. According to Gloria, when their children were young, they thought their Daddy was a goose!



And when Felix gets really upset, his back is liable to go out. Felix loves going to the opera, and is a connoisseur of fine wines. It's interesting to note that he was toilet trained when he was five months old.

Oscar is a sportswriter for the New York Herald, which makes him a semi-celebrity, and has allowed him to appear on TV with such celebrities as Howard Cosell, David Steinberg, Dick Cavett and Monty Hall.

When Felix's wife Gloria threw him out of the house, he invited Felix to stay in his apartment — a decision he has regretted ever since.

Oscar is a total slob, as you can tell by looking at his messy room: there are clothes all over the floor and on his bed, plus food that is several days old, and old cigar butts. He is often seen with a blue baseball cap on his head and a cigar in his mouth.

He loves to bet on horse races, which has gotten him into trouble on more than one occasion, when he bet using money that belonged to other people (like Felix).

"The Odd Couple" tells the story of how these two divorced men — Felix, the neurotic neat freak, and Oscar, the compulsive slob, both liv-

ing in the same apartment trying to make it work.

Although they are good friends, they constantly get on each other's nerves.

"The Odd Couple" began as a play written by Neil Simon that was performed on Broadway starting in 1965, starring Walter Matthau as Oscar and Art Carney as Felix. The theme song, originally used in the 1968 movie, was composed by Neal Hefti, who also composed the theme for "Batman."

"The Odd Couple" is produced for Ramada Express Hotel Casino by Pennsylvania-based MiShar Productions.

Ramada Express is in the heart of Laughlin, with several levels of covered parking, which lead directly into the cool interior of the hotel and casino. For room reservations, call 1-800-218-4111.


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Road trips made simple

ARA — Summer and car travel are a natural combination, especially for vacationers wary of long lines and extended waits at airports.

So it's no surprise that 74 percent of Americans are expected to take a road trip this summer. With an average driving time of seven hours, driving vacations can sometimes be more stressful than first imagined.

According to a recent national survey, 84 percent of Americans report feeling some level of stress during summer driving vacations.

Bathroom issues significantly outranked such concerns as car problems, bad weather, poor directions, getting lost and even restless children as stress inducers.

More than half of Americans have experienced a stress-related illness during summer car travel, such as headaches, stomach aches, nausea or diarrhea. Yet the survey found only one out of four Americans hit the road prepared, by bringing over-the-counter anti-diarrhea medications with them.

Travel expert Jamie Jensen, author of Road-Trip USA, suggests a variety of ways to mini-

mize stress, making driving safer and easier, and the vacation more enjoyable.

Jensen recommends the following as must-haves for summer travel kits:

Maps and travel guides to keep you on track and make the journey fun and informative. Key safety items include a flashlight with fresh batteries, a cell phone for emergency calls and car flares to notify police and other motorists in case of a breakdown. First-aid items on hand, including Band-Aids and over-the-counter medicines you may need for unexpected situations, like Tylenol for pain and Imodium for traveler's diarrhea.

Along with taking these precautionary measures, travelers can make road travel more enjoyable by playing soothing music to calm nerves, switching drivers regularly, and bringing enough healthy snacks and drinks in the car to prevent hunger and dehydration.

Jensen also suggests that travelers take a break every few hours to stretch their legs and walk around.

For more tips, go to www.imodium.com.

Shows galore at Flamingo

LAUGHLIN — If you're looking for a show while in Laughlin, consider the Flamingo Laughlin's amphitheater or ballroom.

This Saturday at 9 p.m., the venue will offer a Beach Boys concert. Cost is \$25, \$30 and \$35.

A closed-circuit broadcast of the Lennox Lewis vs. Mike Tyson world heavyweight championship boxing match is set for June 8.

Rocker Eddie Money will be in concert June 29. Tickets are \$19.95 and \$24.95 for the 8 p.m. event.

On Aug. 30, singer Roberta Flack will perform at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$24.95 and \$29.95.

Sept. 14, watch Oscar De-La Hoya fight Fernando Vargas, also on closed-circuit broadcast.

Country superstars Lorrie Morgan and Sammy Kershaw will perform Sept. 14 at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25, \$30 and \$35.

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This Week's Answer:
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JUMBLE FOR KIDS

—that scrambled word game!
By HENRI ARNOLD and MIKE ARGENTI
www.jumble.com

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

Color me!

Color the picture of the boy who is looking for his missing letters.

Print answer here: _____

Jumbles: RID MEND BOND POKE
Answer: What he did when Morn said it was bedtime — NODDED

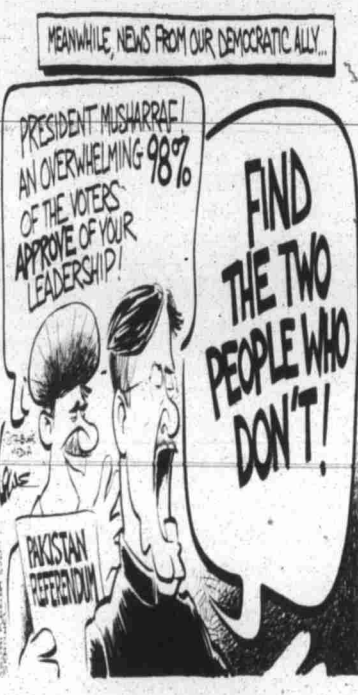
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KIDS JUMBLE

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Disorder
 - Fathers
 - Cut corners
 - Use acid for art
 - Spicy stew
 - Putter Palmer
 - Writer Ephron
 - Manipulated
 - Sports infractions
 - Long-running TV quiz show
 - Yawned
 - Tennis unit
 - Last letter of words?
 - Boat's rear end
 - Source for a pet: abbr.
 - Round fig.
 - Two squared
 - Recycled T-shirt
 - Discuss again
 - 1981 Bond film
 - Spirited mounts
 - Snare
 - Ginger cookie
 - Signal for help
 - On the briny
 - Night before
 - Touch lightly
 - Actress Farrow
 - Airport boarding points
 - Carlton Morse radio series
 - Insertion mark
 - Crat or mat lead-in
 - So what ... is new?
 - Chew the scenery
 - Pronounce indistinctly
 - "Hud" star Pat
 - Philanthropist
 - Transmitted
- DOWN**
- Guys
 - Ike's arena
 - Sacred text
 - Use a razor
 - Henning of magic
 - Besides
 - Eat sparingly
 - Soft drinks
 - Two-pointers, in football
 - Fast-food magnate Ray
 - Accustom
 - Interstate distances
 - Bothersome ones
 - Ames and Asner
 - Hide
 - Fishing hooks
 - In progress
 - Former German kingdom
 - Sedan or SUV, e.g.
 - Booster rocket
 - Greek letters
 - Deli breads
 - "Breathing Lessons" writer
 - Drudge
 - Overdoes the publicity
 - Dashboard gauge
 - Affirmative
 - Grow older
 - Rolled the devil's bones
 - Crockett's Waterloo
 - Semimetallic element
 - Gather together
 - Gladiators' spot
 - Ultimate no
 - Kind of log
 - Dumbfound
 - Breach of contract
 - Fri. follower
 - English cathedral city



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Arnold and Mike Argenti
www.jumble.com

Unscramble these four jumbles (one letter to each square) to form four ordinary words.

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STELN

VELIEW

Print answer here: _____

Jumbles: FOYER PAYEE JUSTLY BOLEPO
Answer: The first things to part in the garden each spring — YOUR FEET

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YOU'RE WEIRD, MARCIE

YES, MA'AM... MARCIE SAYS SHE THINKS YOU LAUGH AT MY ANSWERS ON THE TESTS YOU GIVE US...

I DON'T THINK THAT'S NICE, MA'AM...

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WE CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT

YAWN

STRETCH

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SCRATCH

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BUBY?

DON'T GET ME STARTED

I'M AT A POINT IN MY LIFE WHEN IT'S TIME TO ASK MYSELF THE HARD QUESTIONS, GARFIELD

LIKE, CAN TOADS GIVE WARTS TO EACH OTHER?

OW! OW! NOW MY HEAD HURTS!

SHOULD'VE STARTED WITH AN EASIER ONE

I'M WEARING MY BOXER SHORTS BACKWARDS!

I HAD A FEELING SOMETHING BIG WAS GOING TO HAPPEN TODAY

PANORAMA | THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2002

THE BILLBOARD

Music from Disney to Broadway staged

Boulder City Community Chorus is rehearsing for "A New World ... Musical Moments from Disney to Broadway," to be presented Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at 1550 Buchanan Blvd.

Admission is free. Guest soloists will include Jeanne Madsen, granddaughter of longtime Boulder City resident Billie Bates.

Madsen has worked at the Metropolitan Opera and will appear this summer as an opera singer at the Venetian.

Henderson man brews beer festival

For the sixth consecutive year, Henderson resident Alex Shelton is bringing a beer party to area residents.

More than 3,000 beer lovers are expected to sample more than 100 of the world's best beers at the 6th annual Las Vegas International Beer Festival June 8 at Bruce Trent Park in Summerlin.

The festival will be from noon to 10 p.m. at 1600 N. Rampart Blvd. at Vegas Drive, said Shelton, a partner in the event.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the park, and can be purchased from Tickets.com, at any

Tickets.com outlet, including in the Galleria Mall, Station Casinos and Mailboxes Etc. stores, or by calling 1-888-464-2468.

Admission includes access to concerts, including Dread Zeppelin, and a commemorative glass.

The festival has a designated driver program. Along with a variety of beers, the festival will feature arts and crafts, foods from area restaurants and live music.

Featured bands include onesidezero, Trailer Park Pam and, for the fifth straight year, Dread Zeppelin. Fronted by an Elvis look-alike, the returning band plays Elvis Presley and Led Zeppelin songs to a reggae beat.

Henderson and Las Vegas microbreweries, including Barleys, Gordon Biersch,

Monte Carlo, Chicago, Ellis Island and Tenaya Creek, will add a local flavor.

Regional microbreweries from California, Arizona and Utah will also offer samples.

As always, the festival will offer hard-to-find international beers, including Lev from the Czech Republic, Tinkov from Russia, Bierbichz from Germany and Cerveza Casta from Mexico.

For details, call 807-3371.

'Gigi' at Paris Las Vegas in June

"Gigi," the famous musical set in Paris, will charm audiences at Paris Las Vegas, June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Nevada Opera Theatre, "Gigi" will transform Le Theatre des Arts.

Tickets are 428, \$35 and \$55 (including all taxes and handling fees) and are available at the Paris box Office or by calling 946-4567 or 1-877-374-7469.

Set in Paris, France, in 1901, "Gigi" is the story of a young girl who is transformed into a gracious, elegant lady with the help of her grandmother,

Gaston, a friend of the family, eventually becomes the love interest of Gigi.

Songs include "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" and, of course, "Gigi."

Fiddler's Flicks

KEVIN FIDDLER

'Insomnia' will keep you up at night

Robin Williams' character, Walter Finch, says it best when he says, "There is nothing as lonely as not sleeping."

This is true in Christopher Nolan's remake of the Swedish classic thriller "Insomnia."

First things first. Al Pacino is the man. He always has been, he always is and he always will be. With that in mind, I set off to join the psychological thriller "Insomnia."

Pacino plays Will Dormer, a highly decorated homicide detective who is sent up to Alaska with his partner to investigate a strange homicide. Of course, being sent to this remote town serves another purpose, Dormer is under investigation from Internal Affairs.

Once they reach the town, they find a murder that was calculating, cold and most importantly, something that may happen again. The killer seemed to enjoy it too much by washing the victim's hair, clipping her nails and cleaning up the wounds.

Soon, they almost trap the

killer but in the ensuing chase, Dormer's partner is shot in the melee.

Now, with the grief of his lost partner combining with the stress of the case, Dormer can't sleep at nights. It doesn't help that the sun never sets in this town, making for rough sunlight nights.

Dormer's case builds. When he finds a suspect, he realizes the person is far more sinister than expected.

Under the guise of blackmail and suspense, Dormer must learn where the line must be drawn in the fight against a sick sadistic killer and mystery book author who knows almost as much about Dormer as Dormer does about him.

Pacino is amazing as Dormer. He has a grasp of the exhaustion and the grief that he is going through while he hunts this sadistic author of

death.

His investigative methods are insightful and interesting while his acting is of course, amazing. Pacino can surely grasp the fatigue and the slow degradation that befalls him as he traces the killer.

Williams again shows his versatility from comedy to the suspenseful as he plays Finch with a creepy confidence. Finch knows that Dormer knows he killed the girl yet he plays mind games with Pacino and does it without blinking an eye.

Hillary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry," "The Next Karate Kid") does well as the Alaskan detective who has yet to really take on a serious investigation. Her interest in Dormer, not the killer, leads to a neat little subplot.

Director Nolan is again great in his followup to last year's

surprise hit "Memento." He uses the constant daylight in Alaska as almost another character in the movie. His shot angles and his quick scene cuts add to the dementia that Dormer must be feeling after days of zero sleep.

Nolan shows the viewer what Dormer may be feeling as he is insomnia sets in and he begins to get that surreal feeling of sleep deprivation when sight and sound fuse into one off-center perspective.

This movie is the best thriller I've seen in quite some time. But it's not for kids.

RATING SYSTEM



Kevin Fiddler is a film critic for the News. He is an active member of the Las Vegas Film Critic's Society and can be reached at 990-2661.

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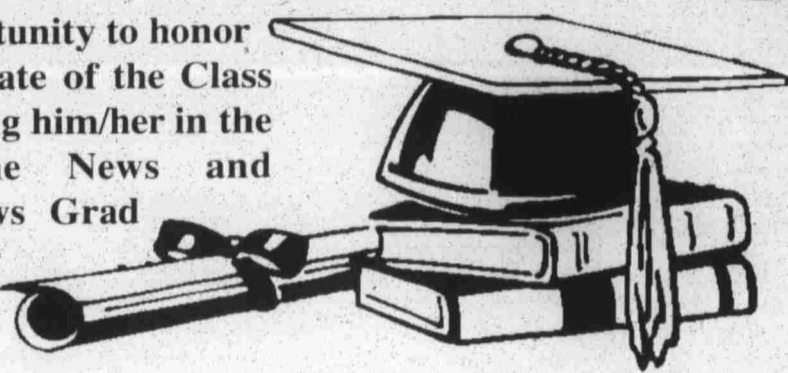
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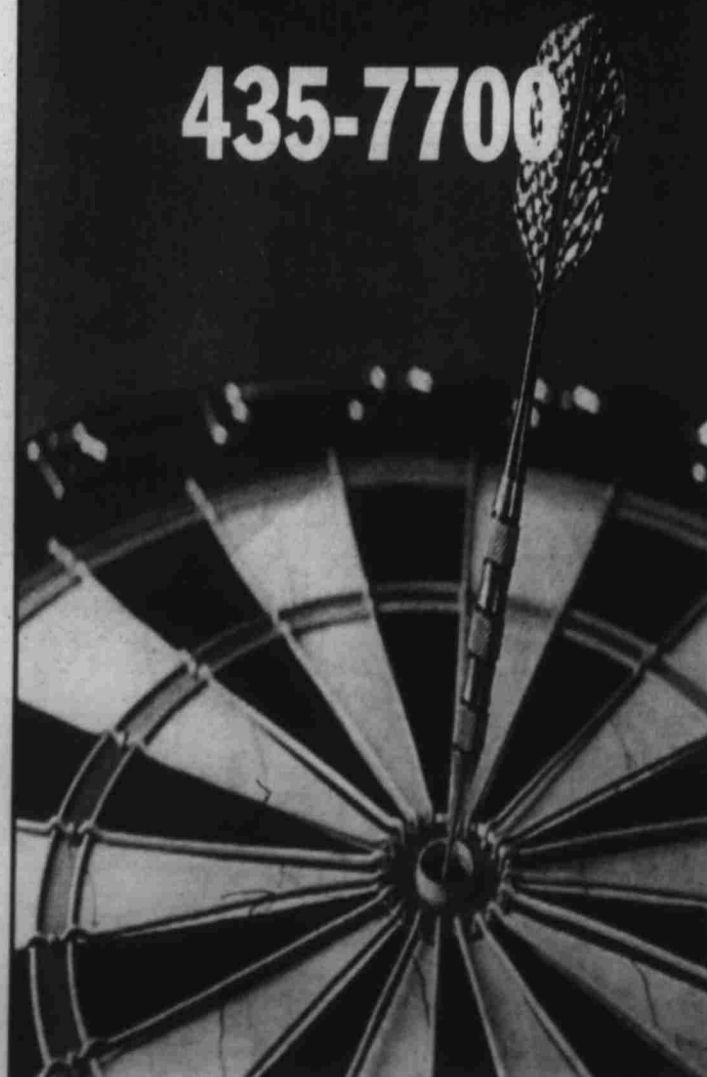
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