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Habitat for Humanity has homes for families

By KRIS HILL

Karen Carlos valued her long-awaited Habitat for Humanity home so much she couldn't bear to hang up any photographs or pictures.

"I didn't want to put one hole in the wall," said Carlos, 35, a nine-year Henderson resident.

"It took me the longest time to put up a picture."

Carlos said the Pittman area home she's shared with her husband, Pablo, and three sons for 18 months is special because her family helped build it over 10 months as part of their partnership with Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas.

Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization, helps families in need become homeowners. To qualify, families must be within certain income limits, have good

credit, a verifiable income, and be willing and able to help build the home, said Susan Mackert, executive director of the Las Vegas chapter.

And right now the organization has seven lots near Carlos' home that are ready to build on, but only two families have expressed interest. That means Habitat is looking for five Henderson families.

Applicants must have lived in Henderson for at least a year.

"It's not just about the value of the home," Mackert said. "They're homeowners, it's the American dream. A home of your own speaks volumes."

Carlos said she had a number of reasons to seek Habitat's help.

"We came here from Chicago," she said. "It was rough when we got here. A lot of people come out here thinking some magical Vegas thing is going to happen."

She had never been to Southern Nevada before moving here. All she knew was what she had seen in movies. The reality was a jolt.

"We lived in Section 8 housing," she said. "It was pretty rough. I remember the first week we got here, on the lease it said 'project so and so' and I thought 'Oh my gosh, I'm living in the projects.'"

The family moved into subsidized housing because Karen wanted to stay home with her children.

With only her husband working—even two jobs at times—there wasn't enough money for anything else.

The apartment complex the family lived in was unsafe. As time went by, Carlos' resolve to move up was motivated by the increasing danger her children, Scott, now

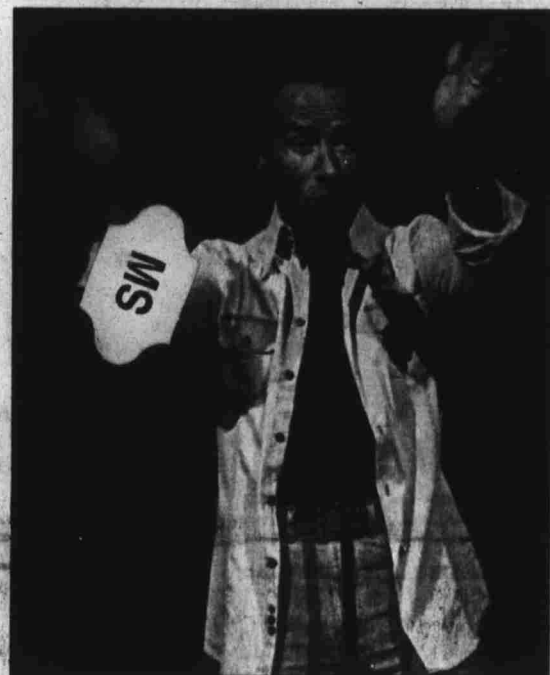


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Karen Carlos and son Scott relax in their Pittman home acquired through Habitat for Humanity.

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Standing ovation for Pavilion



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Singer Lee Greenwood performs Saturday night at the Henderson Pavilion at Liberty Pointe. Above, citizens, city officials and other dignitaries salute the flag in the opening ceremony.

By KRIS HILL

Winnie Van Stone and her four boys were front and center Saturday night for Lee Greenwood's concert at the Henderson Pavilion grand opening festivities.

The boys wanted to see the second performance at the new city facility up close after sitting at the top of the bowl during Friday night's performance by the Las Vegas Philharmonic, Opera Las Vegas and Nevada Ballet Theatre.

Seating arrangements, the Pavilion and the weekend's events got high marks from Van Stone.

"It's very good, state of the art," she said. "We were up at the very top (Friday) night and the music was still very good."

She said she would definitely bring her sons Marcus, 5, Tyler 6, Brandon, 8, and

Daniel, 11, back to the Pavilion in the future, especially if the city's parks and recreation department offers a good selection of events and keeps the cost down.

"A variety is good," she said. "Plus the ticket prices are good, and I have four boys and it's pretty reasonable."

The weekend culminated a yearlong construction process for the Pavilion and the Henderson Multigenerational Center and Aquatics Complex on the 40-acre site known as Liberty Pointe at Green Valley and Paseo Verde parkways. It's the largest amphitheater in Southern Nevada.

In addition to the Pavilion, which has nearly 2,500 fixed seats under a canopy plus an additional lawn area that can accommodate 5,000, and the 84,000-square-foot Multigenerational Center, Liberty Pointe is home to the new 48,000-square-foot Paseo Verde Li-

brary that opened in August and West Henderson Police substation.

The Multigenerational Center is scheduled to open in early 2003.

Bob and Teresa Ott of nearby Sun City MacDonald Ranch were as impressed with the tour of the Multigenerational Center as they were with the Pavilion's grand opening fanfare.

"It's fantastic considering the rock pile it was before they started," Bob Ott said. "We also got to tour the recreation center and that looks great, too. The city did a really good job developing this."

The couple also attended both nights of the opening. Teresa Ott said she was pleased.

"This is for young and old," she said. "Just

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Stop DUI joining the marijuana debate

By SHARON GERRIE

Nevadans Against Legalizing Marijuana, a grassroots group intent on defeating Ballot Question No. 9 in November, is being led by Henderson activist Sandy Heverly.

At a news conference Friday in a Las Vegas Elks Lodge, Heverly along with other public figures formally inaugurated NALM and spoke out against 9: an initiative relating to the use, possession, distribution and control of three ounces of marijuana by persons age 21 or older.

"Say no to nine," said Heverly, also the executive director of StopDUI.

"We are Nevadans Against Legalizing Marijuana," Heverly told the group of about 75 supporters. "We know we have to fight marijuana becoming legal and we are committed to fighting with unbridled passion."

Gary Booker, a Clark County chief deputy district attorney, has been a vocal and visible opponent of No. 9 and of Nevadans' for Responsible Law Enforcement, the political action group backing the issue.

"They (NRLE) have set off a stink bomb," Booker told the crowd. "They want to mess up our kids and our quality of life with drugs. Just look at what has happened in Amsterdam."

Amsterdam, Netherlands, decriminalized the possession and commercial sale of small amounts of marijuana and hashish in 1976. According to United Nations data, 5.2 percent of Dutch 12 and older used marijuana or hashish in the 2000, while the United States had a usage rate of 12.3 percent for the same age range.

Billy Rogers, a professional campaign manager and spokesperson for the NRLE, said Booker doesn't know what he is talking about and is deliberately trying to mislead the public.

"No. 9 does two things," said Rogers. "It allows seriously ill patients to buy their medicine from a regulated facility instead of a drug dealer. And it protects responsible adults who want to use marijuana in the privacy of their homes. That's it."

Booker called Rogers a "carpetbagger" and a Washington, D.C. lobbyist who came to Nevada with a hidden agenda.

"Billy Rogers and the NRLE are using No. 9 and Nevada as a laboratory. This is just a forward into le-

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School system budget cuts escalate

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Clark County School District officials say enrollment figures for the 2002-03 school year fell short of projections, leaving them scrambling to meet the needs of one of the nation's largest districts on an even tighter budget.

Henderson's public schools are within the district.

Estimates called for 258,742

students. Official enrollment was 244,700, a difference of 3,380 students and \$14.6 million. The district receives \$3,819 of state-allocated monies per pupil.

Southeast Region superintendent Edward Goldman said even though the targeted enrollment wasn't hit, enrollment was still large.

"The enrollment wasn't really low, we still gained 10,000 stu-

dents," he said "My personal belief is that there were a lot of people that left (the area) this year because of job-related incidents."

Spokeswoman Pat Nelson said because the overprojection was caught early enough and the \$14.6 million was not spent, the district can make the necessary adjustments to balance the budget.

She also said district officials

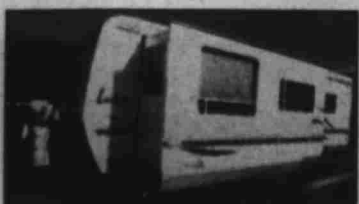
are participating in ongoing talks with different district departments to rectify the situation.

Teachers will not lose their jobs over the matter, said Walt Ruffles, deputy superintendent and chief financial officer.

"All teachers will keep their jobs," he said. "The district will

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Not registered to vote: 57 percent in Henderson

By ANGELA SOO

Voters have until Saturday to register to vote for the Nov. 5 general election.

About 43 percent — or 90,695 — of Henderson residents are registered to vote, a slight increase since the last election in 2000 when there were 87,189 active registered voters. As of Sept. 26, the county recorded the number of Democrats at 35,093 and Republicans at 39,489.

"You can't complain about the taxes you pay or any of the decisions your government makes unless you actively par-

ticipate in the elections," said Larry Lomax, Clark County registrar of voters.

The county election department will have a booth inside the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall on the upper level Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to help register last-minute voters.

"A lot of people vote on presidential elections when it's probably the local politics that have a much greater impact on their lives," Lomax said.

Henderson resident Jim Lamb, executive director of the Clark County Republican Party, said his grandmother inspired

him to get involved in politics.

"She campaigned in the late 1890s when William Jennings Bryan was running for president," Lamb said. "She never missed an election after she got the right to vote."

Lamb's grandmother was in her twenties when it became legal for women to vote.

"It's people that have been prevented from voting, like my grandmother, who really understood the effort it took to gain

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Eastern Avenue restaurants OK'd near school

Henderson Planning Commission recently approved two conditional-use permits. The permits are both for new restaurants in the same commercial plaza.

Owners of Tuscany Grill at 11105 S. Eastern Ave. were granted a conditional use permit for a restaurant with a bar in the Aura Plaza. The restaurant is under

construction and will operate from 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily. Bamboo Bay is an establishment that will be a neighbor in the Aura Plaza at 11155 S. Eastern Ave.

The restaurant was granted a permit allowing it to be within the 1,500-foot buffer between a restaurant-bar and a school. A recent distance analysis

shows the restaurant would be 1,235 feet from Frank Lamping Elementary School. Owners say Eastern Avenue, a 120-foot wide arterial road, would provide an adequate

barrier between the business and the school. In addition, the applicant stated in a written proposal that the restaurant would operate daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Gibson library upgrade wanted

An upgrade for technology, handicapped access and patron comfort at James I. Gibson Library is overdue, says the executive director of Henderson District Public Libraries. Joan Kerschner said the 240 Water St. building, built in 1989 with a now depleted statewide bond fund, was considered just right for Henderson at the time. "Now, because the city has grown and services have increased, the building is badly in need of an overhaul," Kerschner said. "Passage of the tax question on the November ballot would give us the funds needed to do it."

This fall, the Gibson library received a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to install a computer lab with 15 computers and a projector for conducting classes.

"We have been slow to implement the \$35,000 grant because the building cannot accommodate the space neces-

sary, nor the technology," Kerschner said.

The opportunity to make the necessary modifications has arisen since administrative and technical staff moved to the new Paseo Verde Library in Green Valley. The extra space, though small, could be converted to a computer lab, adding much-needed public floor space, said Kerschner.

Vicki Rudolph, circulation manager, said use of the Gibson library has grown by 35 percent over the past three years and shows no sign of slowing. There are 11 public access computers at the Gibson library. Often people wait an hour or more for one.

Kerschner said the library has other pressing needs too. The handicap entrance is woefully inadequate and does not meet code, she said.

The Gibson library was remodeled in 1996 to add more public floor space by convert-

ing the front entrance and lobby to shelf space and the meeting room to a larger children's library. Those renovations created a dangerous indoor traffic jam around the circulation desk, according to Kerschner.

"Without new capital funds we will just have to stick those new computers wherever we can. Like everyone else, our revenues are down," said Tom Fay, assistant director of operations. "With the lowest library tax base in Clark County, I believe the days of saving money at high interest rates for future capital projects, like we did for the new library, are over."

Passage of the proposed Nov. 5 tax issue of \$.04 per \$100 of assessed valuation will add about \$21 per year on the property tax of a \$150,000 home.

The tax override will allow the district to renovate the Gibson library, build new libraries, enhance programming and enhance collections.

Dead baby found in home

Henderson Police Department Tuesday night arrested the parents of a 12-month-old baby allegedly left alone in a bedroom for two days.

Demone Tisdale, 21, and his girlfriend, Sophia Mendoza, 20, were arrested and booked into the Henderson Detention Center on five counts of child abuse/neglect and one count of open murder.

The couple have five children, all under the ages of 3, police said. Officers responded to the home, 55 Wyoming Ave., at about 8 p.m. after receiving a phone call from a relative who came to the house and found the children to be ill, police said.

The call reported the 1-year-old girl was not

breathing and a 1-year-old boy was vomiting, police said. Officers said they found a dead baby girl in a bedroom and a boy struggling to breathe.

Police allege the girl had been ill and not checked on for two days by the parents. "There was evidence that the infant was physically neglected," Sgt. Patrick Moers said.

The remaining four children were hospitalized.

The baby boy was in critical condition from malnutrition and dehydration Wednesday morning. The other three children were treated and released and are staying at Child Haven.

Police are continuing the investigation.

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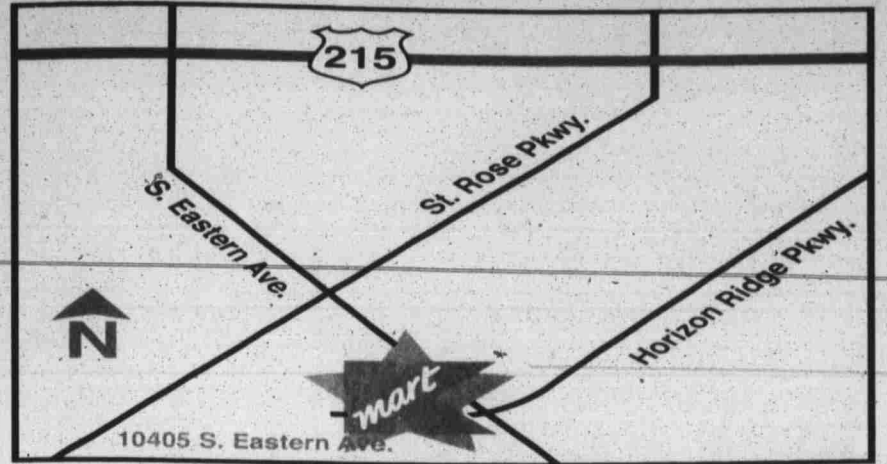
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Above, officials cut the ribbon signifying the official opening of Henderson Pavilion at Liberty Pointe. At left and below, artisans display their creations during last weekend's Made in Nevada arts festival.

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look up at all the kids on the grass."

Jeri Carpenter, a resident, attended Friday's performance with friend Paula Oliphant, also of Henderson.

"I didn't expect it to be this open, this airy," Carpenter said.

"And the rec center is incredible, too. It's like an upper-level sports club. It's really nice to see something like this come to Henderson."

Oliphant agreed.

"It's impressive in a really classy manner," she said. "And I think it's wonderful the voters approved this. It's phenomenal for the children in Henderson because it gives them something to strive for."

The Pavilion and the Multigenerational Center are two of the last projects paid for from funds generated by the 1997 \$55 million tax-neutral, voter-approved parks and recreation bond.

Mayor Jim Gibson could probably have borrowed the title of "Happiest Mayor in the World" from Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman Friday night as he welcomed the audience to the new amphitheater.

"Isn't this incredible?" Gibson said. "This is a watershed event for our community. This is a long overdue first in Southern Nevada. Liberty Pointe is destined to become a hub of recreation and the arts."

Gibson said he was also happy the mammoth project was completed on time and within budget.

City construction manager John Simmons, whose department oversees more than \$100 million in capital construction projects throughout the city including the Pavilion, said, "Substantial completion was on Aug. 29. That's six days early, folks. Our citizens should be proud. Our citizens should have the best."

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

Henderson Pavilion at Liberty Pointe season schedule announced

• October 11, 12 and 13: Shakespeare in the Park. Presenting for its 16th year, Shakespeare "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

• March 1: Henderson Drum Fest. A whole day of rhythm featuring live performances, drum circles, workshops and more.

• March 8: Yellow Jackets. One of the most loved and top-selling contemporary jazz groups in the United States and Europe.

• March 22: International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University. The troupe performs unsurpassed authentic folk dance from around the world.

• April 5: Ball in the House. Six guys featuring a

capella brilliance, while bringing pop ballad, R&B and vocal jazz to new heights.

• April 12: Gaelic Storm. This five-piece Irish band blends technical precision with the best of traditional and contemporary Irish music.

• April 26: Neshama Carlebach. International recording artist sings songs rich with her Jewish heritage in a warm, passionate voice.

• May 17: Bloo. Billboard declared this gifted young band "one of the most exciting bands," skillfully mixing folk, funk, jazz and blues.

• May 31: Samite. LA Weekly writes that Samite "transcends African musical and territorial fron-

tiers to create a new sound."

• June 7: Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Co. The company presents a world of dance, juggling and physical comedy that keeps audiences gasping with delight.

• June 21: Plena Libre. Multiple nominee for the Latin Grammy Awards, this Afro-Puerto Rican band mixes island rhythms with a variety of Latin influences.

• June 28: Asleep at the Wheel. Nine Grammy Awards attest to this group's enduring career as one of the premier country swing bands.

For details, call 384-8427.

Made in Nevada festival debuts at Henderson Pavilion

By KRIS HILL



It was a weekend of debuts last weekend as the inaugural Made in Nevada arts festival brought in more than 20 artists from around the state to sell their wares as part of the grand opening of the Henderson Pavilion.

Stephanie Heiner of Bead Happy Girls also made her debut at a Henderson arts event which ran during the day on Saturday and Sunday.

It was a good start for Heiner, who just started her business six months ago in Henderson and decided to work on bringing in new customers at the festival taking place in the Promenade around the Pavilion.

"We've had a good reception," Heiner said.

"We've had a steady influx of people. This is my very first event here and I didn't know what to expect, but it's been run very well."

Heiner said the event, which was run by Henderson parks and recreation staff, went very smoothly and those working the event were very helpful.

Bead Happy Girls produces personalized bracelets made of Swarovski crystals and sterling silver.

"We customize them," she said. "We actually made a bracelet for a guy that said 'Kim, will you marry me?' He gave it to his future wife. I hope she said yes."

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Run for the Rose results reported



Winners have been announced in the St. Rose Dominican Hospital 12th Annual Run for the Rose, which took place Saturday.

The following are the first place winners in each category:

Male overall winner, Jay Duggan; Female overall winner, Imelda Lopez;

Male Age Group 1-10, none; Female Age Group 1-10, Allie Finnegan; Male Age Group 11-14, Nicholas Colwell;

Female Age Group 11-14, Laryn Finnegan; Male Age Group 15-19, Matt Hoyt;

Female Age Group, Rachel Gibbons; Male Age Group 20-24, Chris Porter; Female Age Group 20-24, Zoe Macfarlane; Male Age Group 25-29, Eric Catson;

Female Age Group 25-29, Kellie Parker; Male Age Group 30-34, Adam Chan;

Female Age Group 30-34, Karen Monahan; Male Age Group 35-39, Joe Carter;

Female Age Group 35-39, Michelle Panik; Male Age Group 40-44, Bryan Porter; Female Age Group 40-44, Bonnie Jo Barron; Male Age Group 45-49, Guy Defalco; Female Age Group 45-49, Maria Riach;

Male Age Group 50-54, Steve Minagil; Female Age Group 50-54, Rosalie Montoya;

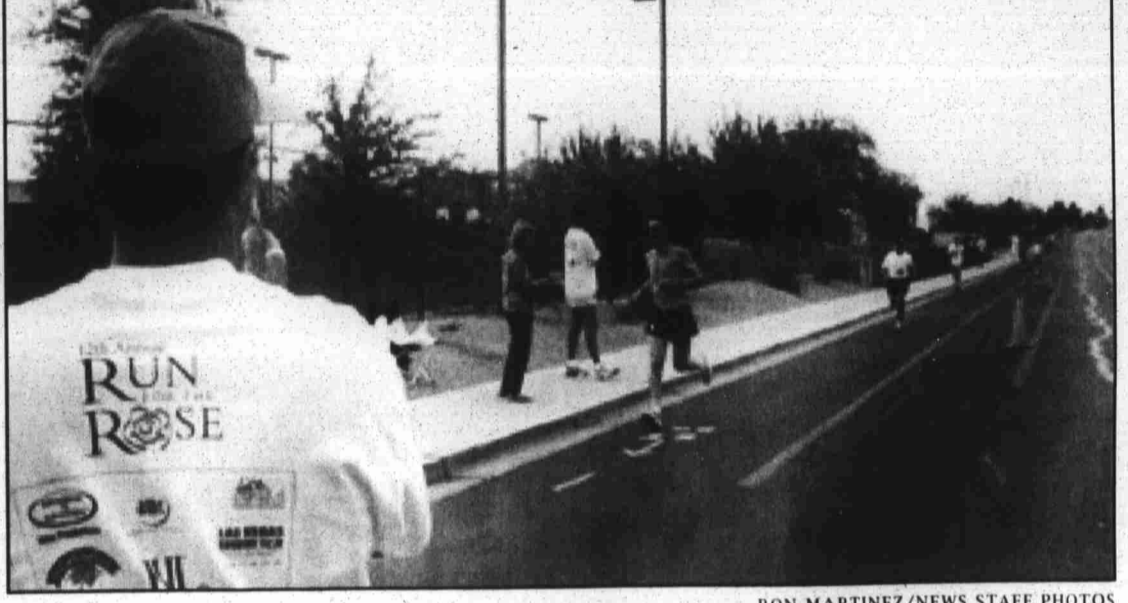
Male Age Group 55-59, Aurelio Herrera; Female Age Group 55-59, Joyce Rankin; Male Age Group 60-64, Jim Madonna; Female Age Group 60-64, Dorothy Zachman; Male Age Group 65-69, Roy Nelson II; Female Age Group 65-69, Jean Roberts;

Male Age Group 70-99, Tommy Hodges and Female Age Group 70-99, Diana Liebe.

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At top left, runners in one of Saturday's Run for the Rose events take off at the starting point, surrounded by balloons. Above, a timer awaits the finish.



ARTRAIN ADMIRER

At left, Beverly Washburn of Star Trek fame signs autographs at the recent Artrain USA in Henderson. She played Lt. Arlene Balway in 1967 in the episode titled 'The Dead Years.' Above, citizens eye the outer space-themed works of art by such luminaries as Norman Rockwell, Andy Warhol and James Wyeth as part of the free Artrain display at Pioneer Americas on Lake Mead Drive. It was hosted by Henderson District Public Libraries.

Wanted: Your ghost stories

In preparation for its Halloween coverage, the News is seeking information from readers. Please contact Angie Manzanara, 990-2660, with all Halloween activities open to the public, including haunted houses. If you've had some sort of supernatural experience or ghostly experience, call Sharon Gerrie, 990-2659.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Officer to be sentenced

A longtime Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department detective convicted of robbing Rae's Restaurant and Lounge in Henderson is scheduled for sentencing Wednesday.

District Judge Donald Mosley will preside over Jack Brandon's sentencing on charges including two counts of robbery and one count of burglary.

A man wearing bandages across his face and a baseball cap Feb. 22 robbed two United Coin workers at the restaurant on Wigwam Parkway near Pecos Road.

The license plate of the getaway car traced back to Brandon's police department-issued vehicle, which matched the description given by a witness.

Metro police were also conducting their own surveillance on Brandon.

They had received information from his bank that Brandon had more than \$500,000 worth of transactions within one year.

Metro installed a global positioning device system in the detective's car and determined Brandon's vehicle was parked

outside Rae's during the time of the robbery.

Brandon lives in Henderson. He's been with Metro for 14 years, the last 11 years as a property crimes detective.

Two face meth charges

Henderson police officers Monday checked the home of someone on probation and found several items associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine.

Police went with a probation officer to 742 Apple Tree Court near Sunset Road and Valle Verde Drive at about 2:45 p.m.

There they also found two ounces of the illegal drug.

Police also recovered several firearms, numerous prescription medications packaged for sale and a small amount of crack cocaine.

Christopher Clements, 36, and Laura Basinski, 22, were arrested in connection with the drug bust and booked on charges of manufacturing and trafficking methamphetamine.

They also faced six counts of ex-felon

possession of a firearm and possession of dangerous drugs without prescription, police said.

Police estimate the clandestine lab could produce up to one pound of methamphetamine at a time.

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

No injuries in blaze

An apartment fire on Windmill Parkway near Pecos Road caused an estimated \$30,000 in damage.

There were no reported injuries in the Sept. 25 fire at 2675 Windmill Parkway, said Henderson Fire Department battalion chief Robert Maroney.

Firefighters arrived about 5 p.m. to find smoke and flames showing from a second-floor apartment.

The fire started on the patio and spread into the apartment where it was extinguished after 20 minutes.

Maroney determined the cause of the fire was accidental and noted the occupants were relocated to a different apartment.

DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

• Cheryl Kay Justice, 36, arrested May 26 at Greenway and Boulder Highway, charged and convicted Sept. 17 with a blood alcohol content of .22; fined \$860, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, two days in jail, 60 days of outpatient counseling and 60 days of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

• Traci M. Howard, 36, arrested July 13, at US 95 and Lake Mead Drive, charged and convicted Sept. 17 with a blood alcohol content of .22; fined \$1,075, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 90 days of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and two days in jail.

• Todd T. Torkelson, 35, arrested July 21 at US 93 and Merlayne, charged and convicted Sept. 19 with a blood alcohol content of .18; fined \$760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

• Angela Y. Mathews, 27, arrested April 14 at Paseo Verde and Green Valley parkways, charged and convicted Sept. 23 with a blood alcohol content of .02 and controlled substance; fined \$910, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

• Sandy Wonsen Maini, 31, arrested

Oct. 27, 2001, at Eastern Avenue and Wigwam; charged and convicted Sept. 19, with a blood alcohol content of .14; fined \$760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

• Christina R. Bohlen, 24, arrested May 23 at Sunset Road and Bearden, charged and convicted Sept. 24 with a blood alcohol content of .19 and controlled substance; fined \$860, and sentenced to DUI school, Victim Impact Panel, two days in jail, 60 days of outpatient counseling and 60 days of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

• Derek Aden Cox, 30, arrested July 6 at Route 146 and Lake Las Vegas Parkway, charged and convicted Sept. 24 with a blood alcohol content of .18; fined \$760, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

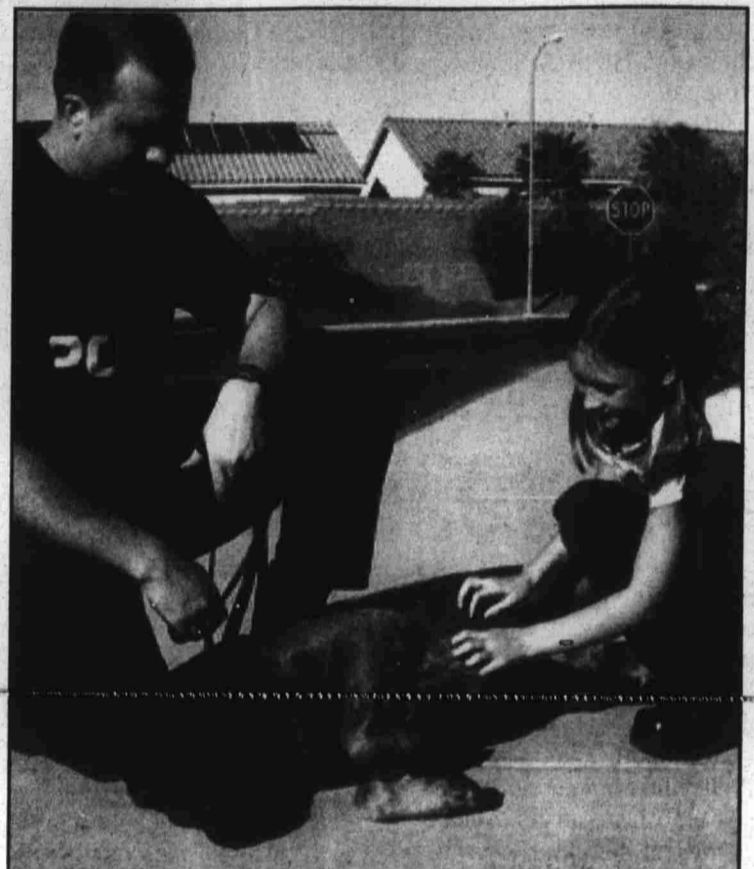
• Rachael A. Smith, 30, arrested May 2 at Water Street and Victory, charged and convicted Sept. 18 with a blood alcohol content of .18; fined \$760; and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

• Capricessa S. Edwards, 28, arrested Oct. 6, 2001, at US 93 and Barrett; charged and convicted Sept. 18 with a blood alcohol content of .18; fined \$875, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel and two days in jail.

BURGLARIES

Henderson Police Department reported 21 burglaries between Sept. 16 and 22:

- Ash Street, 400 block, Sept. 21.
- Atlantic Avenue, 200 block, Sept. 18.
- Bass Drive, 300 block, Sept. 18.
- Boulder Highway North, 1800 block, Sept. 19.
- Boulder Highway North, 2100 block, Sept. 17.
- Carnegie Street, 700 block, Sept. 17.
- Duarte Drive, 1600 block, Sept. 18.
- Gibson Road, 1 block, Sept. 19.
- Hawkwood Road, 1400 block, Sept. 18.
- High Mesa Drive, 1800 block, Sept. 20.
- Jupiter Hills Lane, 2000 block, Sept. 17.
- Fountain Springs Drive, 2100 block, Sept. 16.
- Landmark Lane, 500 block, Sept. 19.
- Nickel Street, 200 block, Sept. 18.
- Oxford Cloth Court, 100 block, Sept. 17.
- Shadow Dusk Avenue, 3100 block, Sept. 19.
- Sparrow Court, 900 block, Sept. 16.
- Thayer Avenue, 2300 block, Sept. 21.
- Thornton Beach Street, 700 block, Sept. 18.
- Warm Springs Road East, 700 block, Sept. 21.
- Whitney Ranch Drive, 600 block, Sept. 19.



ANGELA SOO/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Left, Henderson K-9 officer Jeff Bott lets Astor, middle, take a break while Chelsea Kultala gives the pup a stomach rub.

Police fund-raising effort something to bark about

By ANGELA SOO

Police dogs need the right equipment to do their jobs and a Henderson girl vows to help raise money to protect the police department's two new K-9 officers.

"I just have a love for animals," said Chelsea Kultala, 11, a fifth-grader at Harriet Treem Elementary School. "If these dogs need bullet-proof vests, then they'll get them."

Kultala wrote a letter to her principal, Susan Smith, asking if the school could get involved in fund-raising efforts she called Pennies for Pooches.

Her principal agreed to support the cause and placed a jar in each classroom and in the main office about a week ago for students, teachers and parents to donate their coins or cash.

"I thought it was a great idea," Smith said. "It helps the children of Henderson become a community member and do something that's worthwhile." Each vest costs an estimated \$600. The school, as of Tuesday, raised \$480.50 with some donations as large as \$20.

The school expects to present all the money in the first week of December, Smith said. "We're doing pretty good," Smith said.

Henderson Police Department recently purchased two patrol dogs after going more than a decade without one, said Lt. Joe Kurian, who is in charge of the K-9 unit.

The department has a drug dog used only for locating narcotics, not for chasing suspects.

"The program was disbanded in the early '90s and then we brought it back in April," Kurian said.

Since the program is so new and expensive, the bullet-proof vests were not budgeted for this particular year, said Sgt. Bruce Swanson, a K-9 training officer.

But with Kultala's help, the dogs might still get their armor.

"She jumped on it before we ever got started," said Swanson of the girl.

The new patrol dogs — Astor and Arco — cost \$3,500 to \$5,500 each and began working the streets last month.

They arrived from Europe as adults and understand German commands, said K-9 officer Jeff Bott.

"We treat them like a member of the family," said Bott, who takes the dogs home with him.

The police department before had to borrow dogs from Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

It took at least 30 minutes for the K-9 to be made available, said Henderson Police Department's spokesman, officer Shane Lewis.

"We were at their mercy," Lewis said. Having a dog to sniff around can also save a lot of time and manpower, Lewis said.

"In a big warehouse, it could take two to three officers to search an entire warehouse in one hour or one dog in 20 minutes," Lewis said.

"That's one hour versus 20 minutes."

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

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Ruffa murder trial rescheduled

By SHARON GERRIE

A Henderson man will wait 11 more months before facing a jury on charges of attempted kidnapping, arson and murder of his estranged wife.

David Phillip Ruffa, 40, of Henderson must wait until Aug. 18, 2003, to be tried on alleged attempted first degree kidnapping, third degree arson and murder of his estranged wife, Shao Lei Liu-Ruffa, 37.

Originally set for Monday, the trial was in pretrial motions Sept. 26 when Ruffa declined to cooperate with an attempt by the prosecution to collect DNA material in what is called a buccal swab test.

Claiming the test was invasive, Ruffa refused to give a DNA sample in the courtroom, where detectives were ready to swab saliva from the inside of his mouth.

The prosecution successfully petitioned the court to order the test.

Ruffa will now undergo the test in private and in the presence of his attorney, Clark County Special Public Defender Bret Whipple.

The delay in receiving the test results, said Whipple, led to rescheduling the trial.

Clark County Deputy Assistant District Attorney Jim Miller said the autopsy of Liu-Ruffa revealed what appeared to be material suitable for DNA testing under

her fingernails.

Ruffa's DNA was requested to see if it matched with DNA found on the victim.

On Feb. 17, Ruffa was arrested by Henderson Police Department officers for attempted kidnapping, murder and attempted arson of the body of Shao Lei Liu-Ruffa.

Ruffa and his wife had been separated for about two months at the time of her death.

They have a 2-year-old son.

Liu-Ruffa allegedly was kidnapped sometime after midnight the night of Feb. 6 shortly after leaving her job at the Gold Strike Casino in Jean.

Her partially burned body was found Feb. 17 inside the Chevrolet Blazer she owned with her husband.

The vehicle was parked on a Henderson residential street and had also been partially burned.

Ruffa's attorney, on Sept. 26, filed five pretrial motions on Ruffa's behalf, all of which were disallowed by Judge Donald Mosley in Clark County District Court.

"We thought these motions represented prejudicial information against David that was not directly relevant to the matters at hand," Whipple said. "But the judge disagreed."

Whipple asked for:

- A motion to suppress statements made by the victim to her supervisor regarding where she was going and whom she planned to meet after work on the night of her disappearance.
- A motion to suppress statements made by the defendant regarding his son

to two witnesses prior to the victim's death.

- A motion to preclude the existence of a temporary restraining order from the victim to the defendant prior to her death.

- A motion to suppress a 1990 conviction of the defendant.

- A motion to suppress certain statements made by the defendant before his arrest to a Henderson Police Department investigator. Ruffa claimed he was harassed by the investigator, Gerry Collins.

Clark County Deputy Assistant District Attorney Greg Knapp, prosecutor for the Ruffa trial, said the motions were expected, as was court disapproval of them.

"Saying there were threats or coercion from Collins to the defendant, which prompted his statements to police, for instance, are pretty common in situations like these," Knapp said.

Because of overburdened calendars in district court, Ruffa will not have another chance to go to trial until Aug. 18, 2003.

If found guilty, the time Ruffa has already spent in jail will be counted as time served on whatever sentence is imposed by the court.

Ruffa's bail has been set at \$1.7 million by Judge Mosley. It has not been posted.

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

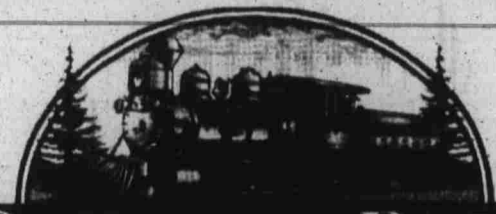


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Aaronson made his conducting debut with the Henderson Civic Symphony in 2001. He also led the orchestra's Music Under the Stars outdoor concert series in June.

"Peter Aaronson brings 26 years of conducting experience to the Henderson Civic Symphony," said Sally Ahlstedt, assistant recreation coordinator.

"His expertise, insight and enthusiasm will bring a new dimension to the symphony as it embarks on its 16th concert season."

Aaronson made his professional conducting debut in 1976 with the American Symphony in New York.

His affiliations also include the Huntington Symphony,

Eglevsky State Ballet, Concert Orchestra and Choir of Long Island, Westchester Opera Theater and the North Shore Symphony, where he served as music conductor and principal conductor for five seasons.

Aaronson studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, The Juilliard School and the Mozarteum Hochschule fur Musik in Austria. He was also a Fulbright Scholarship finalist in opera and conducting.

In addition to leading the Henderson Civic Symphony, Aaronson owns a music pro-

duction studio and writes scores for stage, trade shows and commercials.

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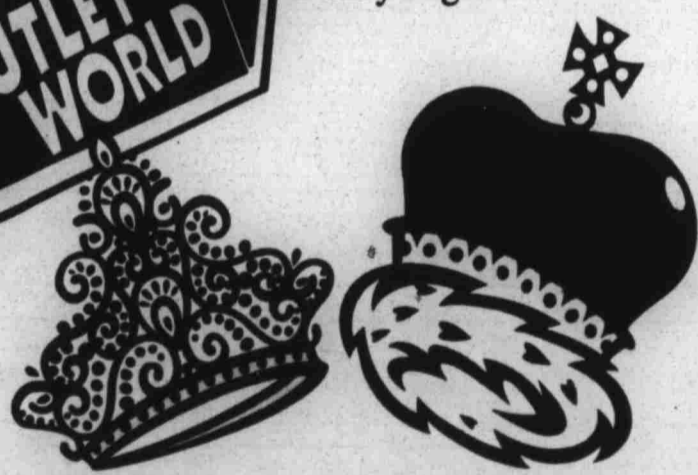
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VIEWPOINT

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Our View

Young people must vote

Saturday is the last day for all eligible citizens to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election.

Registering to vote is just one step in the democratic process.

From there, it is up to each individual citizen to vote.

In the past, this nation's youngest eligible voters — those ages 18 to 24 — have traditionally turned out in the lowest numbers during any given election.

In Nevada, that might be changing.

A Las Vegas newspaper recently reported the state ballot question No. 9, the marijuana initiative, is leading to greater numbers of younger voters registering to vote.

Regardless of your stance on that initiative, this trend is reassuring.

It's vital that all citizens of a society take part in elections.

The more diversity in voters turning out, the more constituencies elected officials need to be accountable to.

Voting trends are one reason elected officials respond so much to the needs of seniors, because they form a powerful voting block.

Even if someone is a senior at one of the local high schools, they can still take part in the Nov. 5 election, provided they are or will turn 18 prior to Election Day.

And while state question No. 9 may have galvanized Nevada's younger voters, there are plenty of races in which their votes will be welcome.

About this page

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One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Henderson: A place called home

When Boulder City and Henderson residents tell pollsters that they are interested in education their actions speak louder than their words.

Nevadans get so tired of hearing politicians telling them the importance of education and then killing programs that benefit school children.



It wasn't many years ago that the Clark County School District was in a bind for school construction money

and the Henderson City Council agreed to build a school. Also over the years there has been a good working relationship between developers and the CCSD. A good example is the land provided for the Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center on Mountain Vista Street.

Nearby Boulder City has also been known as a community with a big heart for education and the arts. Last week's meeting of the City Council showed a strong bond between local government and residents supporting schools. Of special interest was the money provided Garrett Middle School to make sure the youngsters continue to have a sports program. An even larger amount of dollars was awarded Boulder City High School to purchase a needed portable sound system for assemblies and sports events.

There is nothing more important for educational success than local support. This includes a healthy attitude in the homes of students. What took place in Boulder City shows that local pride still exists in that community. People took time to plead their educational needs before the City Council and their pleas weren't shunted aside as they are so often treated in other towns.

The people of Henderson will soon have the opportunity to again show their commitment to education. A four-cent increase in property taxes for Henderson libraries is on the ballot in November. This is an important vote for both adults and students. The residents of Nevada's second largest city

'This year, as in past elections, at least one mudslinger takes a negative quote about a candidate from a newspaper, but fails to recognize that a later edition of the same newspaper contradicts the charge.'

will be asked the following:

"For the cost of \$14.00 per year - the cost of two paperback books - on a new \$100,000 home (or \$21 per year on a new \$150,000 home, etc.) Henderson residents can build and operate up to six new libraries over the next ten years and renovate the existing Gibson library by dedicating \$0.02 to construction and \$0.02 to operating these libraries."

These funds will be spent "on bonding for construction of new facilities and half for operations, books, library materials in all formats, and computer technology." This is a reasonable request if Henderson is going to remain a place that people love to call their hometown.

Are lies a serious threat to a candidate? Not really, most people who take time to vote can see through blatant lies. They know the more a candidate is attacked personally that there has to be a good side of the individual. The problem for the candidate being attacked is his or her ability to prevent too much of the slop from sticking on them. Also they can become victims of uninformed voters who, in a close election, can make the difference when the votes are counted.

The most deadly personal attack on a candidate contains a kernel of truth, which is surrounded by lies. This year, as in past elections, at least one mudslinger takes a negative quote about a candidate from a newspaper, but fails to recognize that a later edition of the same newspaper contradicts the charge.

Another common practice in recent years has been to complain to an ethics

commission or, more often, a federal commission accusing their opponent of some legal impropriety. When done during the last months of a campaign they know there is little or no chance for a proper investigation and reply before Election Day or when early voting starts. Nevertheless, the attackers, especially those with large sums of money, continue the assault hoping that the negatives are seeded in the minds of enough voters.

Not too nice, is it? So why do candidates lower themselves to use such tactics? Because it so often works and this is your fault and mine. Shame on us.

In recent weeks I have been keeping track of these tactics coming over my television at home. At this time enough of these offenses have been collected to write a small book. I hope our readers are also taking notes and carrying their thoughts into the voting booth.

By now everybody has heard of Henderson Constable Earl T. Mitchell and Nicholas Hansen, one of his opponents. Mitchell, the incumbent, challenged the legal right of Hansen to run for his position. The issue before the courts was Hansen's age of 20 not being old enough to hold the job of constable.

Mitchell won in the District Court but the Nevada Supreme Court came down on Hansen's side. Because of this drawn out public confrontation, both incumbent and challenger became well known and are good candidates. But wait a minute, there is a third candidate who has been quietly going about his campaign.

A couple of days ago I picked up the campaign literature of constable candidate John J. Cahill and was surprised to find a person with so much law enforcement experience in the race for constable. So there is a third candidate who had better quit being so quiet and join the fray or he will only be remembered as the "quiet candidate" who ran in third place.

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

Letters to the Editor

Desert landscaping declines

Editor:

As a resident of Fox Ridge Estates, I would like to commend Clark County School District for the newly established desert landscaping near Estes M. McDoniel School on Fox Ridge Drive.

Unfortunately, what had once been a beautiful border adjacent to the walkways of the school has been allowed to go into neglect.

As I walk this route daily, I notice countless numbers of active drips watering patches of weeds and cut tree stumps. Aside from this apparent waste of water, I hardly feel this sets an example for the students who attend this science-oriented elementary school.

In addition to the neglect of water conservation, the trash that daily accumulates on the curbside is appalling.

This includes dog feces left behind by negligent resident pet owners. Street cleaning near the school and adjacent Fox Ridge Park is periodic and during summer vacation, adequate. However, when school is in session, I think it behooves the administration to monitor the entire school grounds, which includes the area around the buildings and playground.

Perhaps the addition of trash receptacles might help to alleviate some of the litter prob-

lem.

It is well known that the reputation of Estes McDoniel School is one of great pride to the Fox Ridge neighborhood. As partners in our community, the school and district should address these concerns and take my criticism as a constructive suggestion to improve our school and community.

ALLYN H. MARKERT III

School band concerns aired

Editor:

I have enjoyed going to the Henderson Heritage Days and Christmas parades ever since I moved here in 1989.

Six of my children have participated in the parades when they began taking band at Burkholder Middle School, and continued to enjoy the parade experience when they went on to play with the high school band.

My two sixth-graders signed up to take band at Burkholder to learn a new instrument this year, only to find out all Henderson parades and the annual playing at the high school half-time football game in October with the Foothill High School band have been cancelled.

They were told that maybe they might march in a Boulder City parade during the year.

Henderson is a wonderful place to be. Participating in our parades shows pride and loyalty to this community.

Why should our children be the victims and denied the opportunity to participate in these great parades?

We must abolish this kind of apathy and stand up for our children and the tradition that has been going on for decades at Burkholder Middle School.

KARIE RITCHIE

Homecoming graffiti spree

Editor:

I'm sorry to hear of the young woman injured during Basic High School's officially sanctioned annual graffiti spree on Black Mountain. I wish her a speedy recovery.

I also wish Henderson Police Department (or whatever the appropriate enforcement agency might be) would file charges against all participants in this misguided and illegal endeavor — the other students, teachers, chaperones and consenting parents and school administrators — and assign them to a few weekends of graffiti-removal duty.

The annual painting of the "B" may be described as "school spirit," "tradition" or a harm-

less prank, but those facile descriptions are in fact little more than excuses for trespassing, defacing public or private property (graffiti), and scarring the hillside in violation of Henderson's hillside preservation ordinance.

Claims of "tradition" or that "they've been doing it for years" are in reality nothing more than boasts of a long tradition of law-breaking.

What an excellent example these teachers, chaperones, administrators and parents are setting!

And they will be joined in that example-setting if the laws are not enforced, thus effectively telling these students that as long as they have a good enough excuse, parental permission, and a faculty chaperone, anyone can decide for themselves which laws are important enough to obey and which they should be allowed (and in this case, encouraged) to break.

If the spirited individuals responsible for this activity are so self-aggrandizing as to regard their efforts as an act of civil disobedience, then they should be willing to face the consequences for violating the law on behalf of their cause, just as protesters for more legitimate causes are willing to do.

Incidentally, the first graffiti these people should be required to remove is that big, ugly white "B."

DANIEL DORSE

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- **ALANANO** — To Jessica and Teodulfo Alanano, a son, Teodulfo III, Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **BLANCHARD** — To Krista and Thomas Blanchard, a son, Ethan, Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **BORN** — To Kristi and Justin Boren, a daughter, Baylee, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **BROWN** — To Debrah and Thomas Brown, a son, Thomas II, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **BRUBAKER** — To Carrie and Casey Brubaker, a daughter, Tori, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **CALDWELL** — To Jessica and Matthew Caldwell, a son, Ares, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **CONKLIN** — To Jennifer Conklin, a daughter, Kaitlin, Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **EDWARDS** — To Tiffannie Edwards, a son, Kylin, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **ESCALANTE** — To Crystal and Steve Escalante, Sept. 28, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **ESTELA/VILLANUEVA** — To Jennifer Estela and Russell Villanueva, a daughter, Jessell, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **ESTES** — To Heather and Scott Estes, a daughter, Emma, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **ESTES** — To Kristin and Kirk Estes, a daughter, Heidi, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **FREE** — To Mary and Thomas Free, a daughter, Samantha, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **GARCIA/MALIT** — To Megan Garcia and Rejije Malit, a daughter, Jaedyn, Sept. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **GAROFAL** — To Christina and Sean Garofal, a son, Sean Jr., Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **GEISENDORFER** — To Michelle and Cody Geisendorfer, a son, Ethan, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **GRAY/OPINSKY** — To Andreea Gray and Michael Opinsky, a son, Justin, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **KOWALCHUK** — To Kristi and Jeffrey Kowalchuk, a daughter, Kelli, Sept. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **MOZINGO** — To Sheri and Thomas Mazingo, a son, Ryan, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **NAKAMURA** — To Glori and Jiro Nakamura, a daughter, Abigail, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **NEILSON** — To Gina and Scott Neilson, a son, Cade, Sept. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **NOODWAL** — To Maaikie Noodwal, a daughter, Savannah, Sept. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **OCEGUERA** — To Jennifer and Ramon Oceguera, a son, Gavin, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **PIRTLE/REDINGER** — To Hannah Pirtle and Glen Redinger, a son, Strom, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **POULSON** — To Stephanie Poulson, a son, Christopher, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **SANDERS** — To Robin and Robert Sanders, a son, Tyler, Sept. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **SAVELIO/ANDERSON** — To Margaret Savelio and Terry Anderson, a daughter, Hannah, Sept. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **SIERRA** — To Rory and James Sierra, a daughter, Britanny, Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **THOMPSON** — To Amy and Scott Thompson, a daughter, Kiersten, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **THOMPSON** — To Laura and Paul Thompson, a daughter, Isabelle, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **THOMSON** — To Jamie and Jeffery Thomson, a daughter, Lindsay, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **TODD** — To Susan and Darrell Todd, a daughter, Kaitlynn, Sept. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **TRUMAN** — To Kristen and Paul Truman, a daughter, Hannah, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **VELTRE** — To Shayna and Brian Veltre, a son, Jaiden, Sept. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **WHITAKER** — To Sandie and Robert Whitaker, a son, Zachary, Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **WILLIS** — To Trisha and Ken Willis, a son, Jake, Sept. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **YORK** — To Natasha and Robert York, a daughter, Ciara, Sept. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

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sociation.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen Scheffler of Henderson; sons Bill Downey, Las Vegas, and John Downey, Henderson; sisters Millie Vigil, Ontario, Calif., and Mary Mears, Tulsa, Okla.; brothers John and Jerry Daley, Springfield, Ill.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Burial was in Palm Memorial Park.

Vada Mae Farnworth

Vada Mae Farnworth, 81, died Sept. 20, 2002.

Born May 21, 1921, she lived in Quincy for 30 years before moving to Henderson, where she worked as a floral designer until she was 78.

She was preceded in death by her son, Kenneth, a sister and a brother. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Nick, her daughter and son-in-law, Bill and Lynn Dickson, and her son, Wayne Bridge, all of Henderson; her sister, Bertha Kearns, and sister-in-law, Bob and Dorothy Farnworth of Quincy; an adopted son, Richard McMasters of Las Vegas; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; six nieces and nine nephews. She loved Buck's Lake, having spending many years with family and friends enjoying the area's pristine beauty and serenity. A small family memorial will take place at Buck's Lake this month.

Donald Flaherty

Donald Flaherty, 73, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, in Henderson. He was born Dec. 13, 1928, in New York. An Army veteran, he was a bartender and an 11-year resident of Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; son Jon; daughters Amy and Trish; and two grandchildren. Visitation was at Desert Memorial Cremation & Burial Society followed by burial in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Celia A. Gawne

Celia A. Gawne, 56, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, at home. She was born May 20, 1946, in Peekskill, N.Y.

A retired high school teacher, she was a four-year resident of Henderson.

She is survived by her husband, Ron; daughters Janette Stewart and Lisa Shaw, both of Hazel Park, Mich., and Paulette Dempsey of Ferndale, Mich.; son Chris Pancoast of Toledo, Ohio; mother Ann Shepard of Florida; brother David Shepard of Albany, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services took place in Michigan. The family requests memorial donations be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Sylvia Grogan

Sylvia Grogan, 86, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2002, in a local care center.

She was born Jan. 22, 1916, in Wisconsin. A homemaker, she was a 16-year resident of Boulder City.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Larson of Boulder City and Joann of Denver; sons Charles of Lakewood, Calif., and Gary of Henderson; a brother, Mickey Hayes of Spearfish, S.D.; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at Palm Mortuary-Henderson with graveside services in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Edward L. Heidema

Edward L. Heidema, 63, died Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

The 10-year Henderson resident was born Nov. 9, 1938, in Huntley, Mont. A retired railroad engineer, he was a United States Army veteran of Korea.

He is survived by his mother, Inga Heidema, Seattle, Wash.; a son, Richard Heidema, Las Vegas; brothers Lew and Jack Heidema, Henderson; a sister, Dorothy Wallis, Seattle; a significant other, Jan Klingensmith, Henderson; and three grandchildren.

Services were private with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Jesse Leone

Jesse Leone, 17, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002.

A lifelong Henderson resident, he was born Sept. 13, 1985.

He is survived by his mother, Linda Graham of Henderson; his father, John Leone of Pollock, La.; his stepfather, Robert Graham; a brother, John; stepbrothers Robert Graham and Levi Sitas; grandparents William and Arlene Leone, and grandmother Loraine Purdy, all of Henderson.

Services were Tuesday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Frances (Fran) Baum

Frances (Fran) Baum, 66, died Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

She was born Jan. 24, 1936, in Palmyra, Maine. A retired paralegal, she was a 29-year resident of Las Vegas and a member of Daughters of the Nile.

She is survived by her husband, Jerome of Las Vegas; daughter Linda McNeill of Sacramento, Calif.; sons Bob McNeill of Henderson and George McNeill of Colorado Springs, Colo.; stepsons Samuel of Las Vegas and Jay of St. Louis; stepdaughter Sharon Carter of Las Vegas; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Burial was in Palm Valley View Memorial Park.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association or Zeldah Transportation Fund, 2222 W. Mesquite Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89106.

Stella K. Begin

Stella K. Begin, 84, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

She was born Feb. 7, 1918, in Lawrence, Mass. A retired associate in communications, she was an eight-year resident of Las Vegas. She is survived by her daughter, Sandra Whittaker of Henderson; a sister, Jenny Danusis of Warwick, R.I.; seven grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Robert Elliott Bellis

Robert Elliott Bellis, 82, died Sept. 19, 2002.

The 54-year Boulder City resident was born April 3, 1920, in Wheatland, Wyo.

He had been a retired electrical engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. A member of the Masonic Temple, he was a veteran of the United States Army Air Force.

He is survived by his former wife, Lynn Bellis; a son, Michael Bellis, Kingman, Ariz.; daughters Barbara Hales, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Tina Osborne, Henderson; granddaughters Whitney Porter and Carolyn Osborne, Henderson, and Brianna Bellis, New Zealand; grandsons Matthew Porter and Jonathan Osborne, Henderson, and Justin Hood, Ogden, Utah. The family will host an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the family home, 700 Seventh St., Boulder City. Boulder City Family Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Julia E. Burk

Julia E. Burk, 85, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002, in Henderson.

She was born May 11, 1917, in Illinois. An associate in application manufacturing, she was a one-year resident of Las Vegas.

She is survived by her daughters, Sandra Brown of Alexis, Ill., Donna Gilbert of Cameron, Ill., and Carolyn Tomlinson of Las Vegas; son Max of North Las Vegas; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services were private. American Burial & Cremation Services handled arrangements.

Anna Cuozzo

Anna Cuozzo, 61, died Friday, Sept. 27, 2002, in a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 16, 1941, in Brooklyn, N.Y. A retired medical clerical assistant, she was a 30-year resident of Henderson.

She is survived by her husband, Alphonse; daughter Victoria Sarnelli; sons Joseph Barone, Jerry Barone and Anthony Barone, all of Henderson; brothers Anthony Finazzo and John Finazzo, both of Lindenhurst, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Calling hours and the memorial service took place at Palm Mortuary-Eastern, with graveside services at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Domenica DeMaddis

Domenica DeMaddis, 83, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

She was born March 7, 1919, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a 19-year resident of Henderson.

She is survived by her son, Joseph of Henderson; a brother Joseph Caracciolo of Brooklyn; and sisters Dora Petrosini of Staten Island, N.Y., Mary Aufiero of Nanuet, N.Y., and Gil Martano of Brooklyn. Services took place at Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home.

Helen M. Downey

Helen M. Downey, 80, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002.

The five-year Henderson resident was born Jan. 31, 1922, in Athens, Ill. She had been a 22-year employee of St. Rose Dominican Hospital, de Lima Campus.

The family requests donations go to the American Heart As-

Clarence H. Meyer

Clarence H. Meyer, 93, died Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

The seven-year Henderson resident was born May 21, 1909, in Martell, Neb. He was a retired United States government mechanical engineer, past master of Dhahran Daylite Masonic Lodge 55, lifetime member of the Masons and member of Community Lutheran Church of Las Vegas. He is survived by daughters Joanne Giles, Henderson, and Marilyn Exley, Littleton, Colo.; brothers Elmer Meyer, Gooding, Idaho, and Eldo Meyer, Westlake, Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services took place. Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

David John Murray

David John Murray, 56, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

The 45-year Las Vegas resident was born Jan. 30, 1946, in Milwaukee, Wis. A retired construction electrician, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of Vietnam. He is survived by a sister, Kim Murray, Las Vegas; and brothers Mark D. Murray, Henderson, and Cole S. Murray, Las Vegas. Services were Monday with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Jon Jayson Edwards Segura

Jon Jayson Edwards Segura, 20, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

The one-year Henderson resident was born Oct. 28, 1981, in Dasmariñas, Cavite, Philippines.

He is survived by his mother, Irene Edwards Segura; his father, Julian C. Segura Jr., both of Yigo, Guam; son, Coby Jon Nucum, Fairfield, Calif.; brothers, Patrick E. and David E. Segura, Henderson; sisters, Mabel E. and Alexis E. Segura, Yigo, Guam; and Nannette N. Segura, Henderson; grandparents, Maria C. Segura, Las Vegas and Caridad C. Edwards, Philippines; nephews, Justin Patrick N. Segura, Henderson, and Troy Alexis Narciso; and a niece, Karyn Gabrielle S. Acebedo, Yigo, Guam.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. today, at which time funeral services will begin, both in the Hites Chapel, Las Vegas. Burial will be in Paradise Memorial Gardens. Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Jack L. Sullivan

Jack L. Sullivan, 72, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

The 15-year Henderson resident was born June 2, 1930, in Pontiac, Ill. A retired school district mechanic, he was a member of Moose Lodge 632, Eagles Aerie 2672 and served as a Fun Bus driver for Henderson. The family requests donations go to the City of Hope.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Davis of Henderson; and a son, Frank Sullivan, Escondido, Calif. The memorial service will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Gloria Lynn Pendleton Westover

Gloria Lynn Pendleton Westover, 71, died Sept. 30, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital of complications following open heart surgery.

She was born March 8, 1931, in Bunkerville to Gus Chatterley Pendleton and Marvel Estella Abbott. She married her second husband, Loris Dee Westover, Feb. 11, 1960, in Quincy, Wash.

She lived in Bunkerville until she was 6. Her family were some of the original settlers of Southern Nevada. She was raised in St. George, Utah and educated there. She lived in Southern Utah and Southern Nevada most of her life, except for a short time in Quincy. She was a housewife and mother but had many jobs during her life.

She had many talents: sewing, quilting, and cooking to mention a few. She loved to sing and play games with her family, and to camp and to explore new roads.

She is survived by her husband, Loris Dee Westover of Henderson; children Karen (Chuck) Wetmore of Retsil, Wash., Charlee (Jay) Boe of Tacoma, Wash., Laurinda (Alfred) Billings of Tucson, Ariz., Michael (Kathleen) Westover of Las Vegas, Eva (Thomas) Wooldridge of Sedro Woolley, Wash., Patricia (Robert) Bair of Henderson, Wade (Lisa) Westover of Fallon, Gary (Cathy) Westover of Rigby, Idaho, Cora Jean Westover of Puyallup, Wash., Bonnie (Joe) Jellison of Silverdale, Wash.; 50 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and siblings Maxine Brooks Phillips of St. George, Bonita Ashby of Henderson, L. Keith Pendleton of Henderson, Daniel F. Pendleton of Ivins, Utah and James Pendleton of Ivins, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at 303 S. Cholla St., Henderson.

Friends may call today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cholla Chapel and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be Friday in the Santa Clara City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Spilsbury & Beard Mortuary.

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EXOTIC EVENT

Lake Las Vegas hosted a recent Polynesian festival featuring tropical foods, games and oar races.



Local business center proposes partnership

By KRIS HILL

In an effort to form alliances in Southern Nevada, Sam Males, director of the Nevada Small Business Development Center, appeared before Henderson City Council Tuesday night to make his sales pitch.

The center, Males said, is a result of a partnership with the United States Small Business Administration and the University of Nevada, Reno.

"Last year we reached 10,000 existing or aspiring businesses to help them expand or get started," Males told council. "During the past several years we have made a commitment to help small businesses and we are trying to gather the resources available in Southern Nevada to try and expand here."

Males added the city of Henderson has been the most aggressive government body to pursue the services the center offers. He said he would like to see that continue.

"We would like you to give us some consideration," he said. "We're looking for financial partnerships. We're just trying to build and maintain the investment we've already made here."

Deputy director Michael Graham told the council that over the past year the number of businesses and individuals in

Southern Nevada using the center's services has doubled, with a significant amount of the increase coming from Henderson-based entrepreneurs.

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Art in the Park: 40th event set for Boulder City

Saturday and Sunday will mark the 40th anniversary of one of Boulder City's oldest and largest annual events. Art in the Park, the largest annual fund-raiser for Boulder City Hospital, begins with opening ceremonies hosted by Mayor Bob Ferraro and Amy Arnaz at 8:45 a.m. on Colorado Street. The event itself is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. All proceeds will benefit the hospital. Art in the Park began in 1962. That year, 50 local artists participated and a total of \$2,000 was raised for the hospital. Today, craftspeople from all over the country participating. "Art in the Park raises more than \$100,000 and represents the primary source of funding for hospital equipment purchases," said hospital administrator Kim Crandell. The collection of fine arts and crafts, fine artists and craftspeople is not only an established revenue source for Boulder City Hospital and will remain so for years to come. This year's event will include more than 150 fine arts and about 30 crafts vendors as well as more than 170 hand-made crafts vendors from across the United States. There will also be activities for kids provided by the Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department, including tile painting and face painting in the gazebo at Bicentennial Park.

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Henderson planting Nevada Shade Tree festivities

Tree-planting projects will be offered to community organizations as part of Nevada Shade Tree Week 2002. Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering the projects Oct. 23 to 29, proclaimed Nevada Shade Tree Week by Gov. Kenny Guinn.

The program encourages planting of trees. Volunteer groups can reserve their own project date. The parks and recreation department will provide site preparation, on-site technical assistance and trees. Volunteers must provide labor and equipment.

A number of planting projects have been reserved, but opportunities remain. Already scheduled are tree plantings at Sunridge Park, 1010 Sandy Ridge Drive; Stephanie Lynn Craig Park, 1725 Galleria Drive; Whitney Ranch Recreation Center,

1575 Galleria Drive; and Sonata Park, 1550 Seven Hills Drive. Projects range from eight to 16 trees. "Since Nevada Shade Tree Week coincides with Nevada Day, Oct. 25, and Make A Difference Day, Oct. 26, groups and organizations have an

even greater incentive to participate in this worthwhile program," said Tom Melahn of the city. "Every tree planted directly benefits our community. Beyond being aesthetically pleasing and increasing property values, trees help purify the air we breathe by removing car-

bon dioxide and filtering harmful airborne pollutants." Nevada Shade Tree Week is a statewide program organized by the nonprofit Nevada Shade Tree Council. For details or to reserve a planting project, call Melahn at 434-5971.

Erosion forces marina's move to Hemenway Harbor

By JOHN SANTANA

The Las Vegas Bay Marina, forced to move because of increasing silt being deposited from the Las Vegas Wash, is temporarily moving to Horsepower Cove at Hemenway Harbor. The marina is to begin shifting its facilities this week, though forecast high winds could cause a delay. First to move will be the restaur-

ant, marina store, the main covered walkway and two rows of slips. The complete switch will take some 30 days, said marina manager John Kaiser.

The National Park Service recently completed an environmental assessment that will allow the marina to move to a new location on a temporary basis after 45 years near the delta of the Las Vegas Wash.

The facility was threatened because erosion continues to expand the Las Vegas Wash's delta, and Lake Mead National Recreation Area officials determined the erosion posed a safety hazard. During the past 30 years erosion has deposited 4.5 million cubic yards of material in the delta.

Adding to the problem are declining water levels at the lake, said Lake Mead officials.

The park service's deputy regional director signed a finding of no significant impact at Hemenway Harbor on Friday.

Whether the marina will stay at Hemenway Harbor is unsure. A permanent move will require lake officials to amend the Lake Mead general management plan. The amendment process could take approximately two to three years, said a Lake Mead spokesperson.

Paradise Hills Drive may get middle school

By KRIS HILL

A future Clark County School District middle school will be considered tonight at Henderson Planning Commission's quarterly comprehensive plan amendment meeting.

The school district proposes building the school on 27 acres on Paradise Hills Drive between Skyline and Greenway roads. School officials requested an amendment to the comprehensive plan — the city's master plan for development. The request would change the land use to public and semipublic.

A city staff report noted the site is surrounded by property already containing homes or planned for neighborhoods, primarily low- and very low-density residential developments.

At a recent neighborhood meeting, residents questioned how the school would affect traffic and property values. There were also questions about how Greenway Road would be landscaped and how the haul route for nearby Rhodes Homes could affect the school.

Planning staff say the middle school would be an appropriate and beneficial addition, and that it would provide vital services for the residential neighbors. In a written analysis, staff says while traffic problems could come with the middle school, the benefits would far outweigh the costs.

In addition, the area lacks a middle school and with the continual construction of new homes there, it will be needed.

The school would also provide recreational amenities and allow many students to walk to school.

Staff recommends approval of the comprehensive plan amendment and supporting zone change and conditional use permit for the school.

MILITARY NOTES

Joseph M. Donato

Army Reserve Pvt. Joseph M. Donato has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, rifle marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

Donato, son of Joseph A. and Duke Donato of Henderson, is a 2002 Green Valley High School graduate.

William D. Kelly, III

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William D. Kelly, III, a 1989 graduate of Basic High School, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Shiloh, homeported in San Diego.

Kelly is one of more than 10,000 Pacific Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group.

During the first half of the deployment, Kelly's ship made port visits to Fukuoka, Japan and the Chinese city of Hong Kong.

USS Shiloh is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar enabling the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.



NOTICE

The City of Henderson is soliciting applications for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for Fiscal Year 2003/2004. Applications are available in the Neighborhood Services Division at 302 Tin Street, Henderson, NV 89015 (modular on corner of Tin and Basic) beginning Thursday, October 3, 2002. Applicants may apply for funding for programs or services that meet the eligibility criteria of HUD and conform to the strategies and goals set forth in the City's Five-Year Consolidated Plan.

Applications will be accepted at the above address until 3 p.m., Monday, November 4, 2002. A Technical Assistance Workshop will be held at the Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris Street, Henderson, NV, Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 10:00am.


Any questions may be directed to the Neighborhood Services Division, 302 Tin Street, Henderson, NV 89015, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone: 565-2046.



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BUSINESS

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Henderson-based business celebrates 30th birthday

By ANGIE MANZANARES

For exactly 30 years, Phillips Furniture has served alongside an ever-changing city of Henderson, managing to provide a small store atmosphere amongst one of the nation's fastest growing cities.

Since its humble beginnings in 1972, the store, located at 433 W. Lake Mead Drive, has worked hard to maintain a presence in the community.

The family-owned business was passed to Greg Phillips from his late father, Darel. Phillips' mother, Arlene, still works at the store, managing the store's books and finances.

Though the furniture, prices and even the store's location have changed throughout the years, one thing has remained the same; dedication to quality customer service.

"Our edge is our customer service we work on a more one



Phillips Furniture, located on West Lake Mead Drive, owned by Greg Phillips and his mother, Arlene, (above) is celebrating 30 years of business. The store was started by Greg's father, Darel (below), who his family said would go to any lengths to accommodate customers. He even took in livestock when a customer couldn't pay.

ANGIE MANZANARES/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

to one basis," said co-owner Greg Phillips. "I don't have any commission salespeople so everybody is not working to

make their paycheck."

However, as the store's thirtieth anniversary roles around, Phillips said he is making some changes to bring the shop up to date.

"We haven't changed much because of the type of businesses we are," Phillips said. "Basically we're kind of a ma and pa operation, part of the working class."

Phillips is currently working with a national marketing firm to upgrade the store's appearance.

Though he admitted the upgrade could have come a bit sooner, Phillips said he looks forward to the extra business generated by the change.

"We've been such a small, tight family store, there are so many people who have driven by us for two or three years and never knew we were here," he said. "We're going to try to get the attention of the people who don't know us and give them a better understanding of what they can find in the store from what they see on the outside."

Changes include painting, landscaping and additional advertising.

Phillips Furniture is also hosting a 30th anniversary promotion giveaway and a storewide sale in order to encourage people into their showroom.

The sale will end in the middle of November.

Phillips said even though the store is working to improve advertising, word of mouth is still the most way to get a business' name in the community.

"Everybody just feels comfortable coming in here, we have people who have come in here for many years," he said. "We're trying to keep in touch with the people who have done business with us before and give them that little note to say thank you."

Products at Phillips Furniture range from traditional, five-piece table sets to high heel-shaped chairs.

Phillips said additional

pieces of furniture can also be ordered out of Southern California and shipped to customers in a couple of days.

"Adapting wise, I think we just kind of kept it fairly simple, tried to keep enough different styles and colors of certain pieces of furniture so people can make their own decisions," he said.

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



NETWORKING NOTES

Dick to join mutual funds team

Henderson businessman Jamie Dick has been named to the All-American Team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds. An investment representative with the Henderson office of Edward Jones, Dick was cited for outstanding service to investors in the Henderson area. He was also lauded for his financial expertise and dedication to principles of sound mutual fund and variable annuity investing. Dick has been with Edward Jones since 1999. He earned a degree in economics and finance from Chadron State College in Nebraska in 1997. He lives in Henderson with his wife, Candace, and daughter Natalia.

Workshops untangle business tax laws

Business owners can learn more about the complexities of federal, state, county and city laws during a series of half-day workshops. The monthly seminars — sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the Nevada Microenterprise Initiative and the Nevada Woman's Business Resource — will take place every third Thursday. Locations will alternate between the West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd., and Henderson Business Resource Center, 112 Water St., Suite 100. Scheduled dates and times include Oct. 17, West Las Vegas, and Nov. 21, Henderson, both from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Registration is mandatory. Attendees will learn about: paying federal taxes/electronic filing, state business tax requirements, licensing requirements, worker's compensation, insurance requirements, OSHA requirements, disadvantaged business enterprise certification and historically underdeveloped business zones. For details, call Nevada Microenterprise Initiative at 734-3555.

First Redi-Rock wall goes up

The last concrete retaining wall block slipped into place at Lake Mead View Estates marks the first use of the trademarked Redi-Rock in Southern Nevada. The Redi-Rock blocks, fabricated in Henderson and formed from concrete, have a natural rock appearance. Each block — ranging from 1,800 to 2,400 pounds — works with a specialized interlocking system drastically reducing construction time. Parsons Bros. Rockeries Inc. constructed 1,800 square feet of rock retaining

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NETWORKING NOTES

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The Firm retained by Galyans

The Firm PR has been retained by Galyan's Trading Company, a major part of the highly anticipated Galleria Mall expansion.

Pardee Homes in McCarran Center

Thomas & Mack Development Group senior vice president Mark Bouchard announced one of the valley's largest homebuilders, Pardee Homes, has signed a lease transaction to occupy 17,000 square feet of office space at McCarran Center.

Institute hires public relations leader

The Art Institute of Las Vegas, a career-focused art and design school, has named Mary Ellen Heise as public relations director.

Ethel M Chocolates literacy program

Money raised through the Feed Your Mind program will be distributed to Clark County READS and Kids-to-Kids through KidsCharities.org. to support literacy in Clark County.

Big Brothers Big Sisters employees

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nevada (BBBSN), a nonprofit organization serving Nevada children statewide, recently hired four new professionals to assist in furthering the agency's mission of creating exceptional one-on-one mentoring relationships for children.

Silver State Bank loan transactions

Silver State Bank executive vice president Doug French recently negotiated loans to Southwest Desert Equities LLC in the amount of \$1.3 million.

Firm gets American Red Cross cot

XO Communications has set a goal to raise \$2,700 to benefit the American Red Cross of Southern Nevada.

internal employee incentive games to raise the funds. Those contributions will be used by the Red Cross to purchase more than 80 cots, which are crucial when Red Cross sets up camp for disaster relief.

Funeral home to get national award

Bunkers Mortuary will receive the 2002 National Funeral Directors Association Pursuit of Excellence Eagle award for outstanding community service, professional integrity and dynamic public relations programs.

Colonial Bank adds Henderson branch

Colonial Bank of Nevada plans to open a Henderson branch at 10405 S. Eastern Ave. in February.

Inventor solves trash bag dilemma

As a smart money-saving technique, many shoppers choose to use their grocery bags as trash collectors. A Henderson man has invented a convenient way to do so.

New financial officer: BankWest

BankWest of Nevada hired Krissy Luthy as loan officer of the bank's central regional office.

Henderson Dining Guide

American

- 19th Hole 1361 Warm Springs at Stephanie 434-2224
Alley Gators Sportz Grill 4451 E Sunset Rd. 435-4000
Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar ...

- Santa Fe Station 4949 Rancho Dr. 658-4900
Mugshots Eatery & Casino 1120 N Boulder Hwy 566-6575
Mustang Sallys Diner at Ford Country ...

- 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 ...

- 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 ...

- 2285 N Green Valley Pkwy., 434-8464
2601 Windmill Pkwy. 896-0896
75 S Valle Verde Dr. 914-2700 ...

- Cosmo's Manhattan Ristorante Nightclub 2600 E. Flamingo Rd. 737-5000
Domino's Pizza 532 S Boulder Hwy. 565-3030
9310 S Eastern Ave. 614-8000 ...

- Sammy's California Woodfired Pizza 4300 E Sunset 450-6664
Santora's Pizza 4401 E Sunset Rd. 451-9464
Sbarro's Italian Eatery 1301 W Sunset Rd. 898-1944 ...

- Guadalajara Bar & Grille In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
Mariana's Cantina In the Eldorado Casino 140 S Water St. 564-1811
Rubio's Baja Grill 10612 S Eastern Ave. 270-4232 ...

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- 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 ...

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 ...

French

- Bonjour Casual French Restaurant 8878 S Eastern 270-2102
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- Blue Wave Seafood Buffet Restaurant 4300 E Sunset Rd. 497-8480
Bourbon Street Grill 1300 W Sunset Rd. 436-1335
Bull Shrimp In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777 ...

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 ...

Hawaiian

- Hawaiian Plantation 10940 S Eastern 990-6341
Hull's Hawaiian Style Restaurant 113 W. Lake Mead Dr. 567-5353
Ross J's Halo Ha Grill - Hawaiian 445 E Sunset Rd. Ste. 4 & 5 435-5600 ...

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The Art Institute of Las Vegas connects visions with applications



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Interior design student Bobby Thomas discusses her graduate portfolio review with instructor Wayne Wiram at the Art Institute of Las Vegas.

By JENNY BOUWMAN

Artists do not always find their niche easily.

Many start out in traditional institutions and struggle, or first fulfill other goals, and then return to their true passions.

The Art Institute of Las Vegas is where the artists connect their vision to applications in industry projects. The practical hands-on education assists them in developing their talents and it all culminates in a graduate portfolio review.

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in to review what our graduates have learned. Our graphic designers, multimedia and Web design, media arts and animation, interior design, drafting technology, and culinary arts graduates are able to showcase their projects to respected individuals in various industries.

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BUSINESS LICENSES

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- A Clean Solution
- Adams, Carol Ann
- Advance America
- Aguayo, Arturo
- All American Mobile Detailing
- All Power Sports
- Amazon Construction Corp.
- Andy Frain Services, Inc. (two listings)
- Asian Nails
- Auala, Teodoro Alberto
- Bann-Cor Mortgage
- Belz Construction, Co. Inc.
- Best Refrigeration
- Boone's Mobile Wash
- Camione D'Italia Foods, LLC
- Cardsmart
- Carlucci, Bethany A.
- Cash, Robert J.
- Choi, Yunhee
- Clark County Lawn & Garden
- Classic Home Inspections
- Clear Water Enviro Technologies of Nevada
- Cooper Custom Homes, Inc.
- Corporate Air Mechanical Services, Inc.
- CP Services
- DEH & Associates
- Delta Mechanical, Inc.
- Desert Rose Salon
- Designs By Us, Inc.
- Dippin Dots
- Do Bamboo
- Dolphin Court Salon & Day Spa, Inc.
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- Donner Drilling & Blasting, Inc.
- Donuts 2 U
- Dylan's International LLC
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- Easterling, Sylvia
- Eastern Jewelry
- Elegant Baskets
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- Findlay, Tinamarie
- For Kids Sake Secure, I.D.S., Inc.
- Genlyn Enterprises
- Geoshare Sheet Metal, Inc.
- Girl Scouts of Frontier Council
- Goff, Christie
- Gold Leaf Lawn Care
- Golden, Mark
- Great American Cookies
- Green Valley Rooter
- Handy Dandy Dave, Inc.
- Hastings, Lisa D.
- Have Stamp Will Travel
- Helix Construction
- Herrick, Eumelia A.S.
- Hydro Maintenance
- Inspect It 1st
- J&C Handywork
- J Perry Construction, Inc.
- J&B Sales
- JAE Communications, Inc.
- James Cooney Lawn Service
- Knight Adjustment Bureau
- Knights of Columbus-Rosary Council #3741
- L & L Marble Restoration
- Laguna Pool and Spa, Inc.
- LaJeunesse, Cheryl Eileen
- Las Vegas Fountain & statuary
- Las Vegas Natural History Museum
- Las Vegas Super Run, Inc.
- Love SAC
- Low, Timothy J.
- LTS Enterprises
- Mapleton, Shawn Cyril, M.D.
- Maynard Kimbrell Construction
- McCarthy Cabinet Company
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- Med-Mart/Pacific Pulmonary Services
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- Monturiol, Yanyi
- Moore, Elizabeth A., M.D.
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- Peterson, Thomas Hugh III, Esq.
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- R&R Vending
- Real Estate School of Nevada
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- Ridenour, Cassie
- Ruezga, Albert, G. D.D.S.
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Homecoming 2002 celebrated

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Homecoming 2002 festivities at Green Valley and Foothill high schools last week featured a foreign flair.

Students at Green Valley spent the week in Australia, walking through halls decorated to resemble the Australian outback and coral reef. Throughout the week, students also participated in Homecoming activities, dressing in mismatched clothes, beachwear and pajamas.

"It was wonderful, everything about it from the parade to the football game to the dance," said assistant principal Ann Nelson.

Green Valley students also had an opportunity to become an idol as part of the school's competition, "Green Valley Idol", taken from the Fox television reality show.

One student from each lunch was selected as a Green Valley idol, Alyssa Canarelli and Cami Clayton, and performed Friday at the Homecoming assembly on the football field.

Homecoming king Parker Jones and Homecoming queen Adria Dunford were also officially crowned at the Homecoming assembly.

Students also participated in the annual Homecoming parade, marching from Arroyo Grande Park toward the high school.

Heather West, student body first vice presi-

dent, said a lot of work and preparation went into the event long before the night of the dance.

"I started in the summer in July putting stuff together, it took a lot of work and after school hours, it was hard work," she said. "But I couldn't have done it without the rest of the student council."

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, Foothill's Homecoming theme showcased dancing dragons, tattoo painting and a tailgate party catered by Panda Express as part of the school's "Mandarin Moonlight" theme.

Throughout the week students participated in Asian-themed events before the Homecoming dance.

At Friday night's homecoming game, Chris Engle and Roxanne Ritchie were crowned the 2002 Homecoming king and queen after the introduction of the Homecoming court.

It was a particularly special night for one Foothill student.

Sarah Worthen, who was injured last year in a rock climbing accident and told she may not walk again, received a standing ovation as she walked across the football field, crutch in hand, and took her position alongside other 2002

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CLASS NOTES

Davis earns Eagle Scout status

John A. Davis, son of Dr. Steven and Carol Davis of Henderson, has made Eagle Scout in Troop 449.

His chartering organization is Fountains Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He's served as quartermaster and histori-

an. He has received the On My Honor Award, Gospel in Action Award, was deacon's quorum president and on the teacher's quorum.

A ninth-grader at Coronado High School, he is an A student, and member of the freshman football and volleyball teams.

Active in drama, he performed in several school plays and the musical, and belongs to Key Club. His hobbies include water skiing, wake boarding, piano, volleyball, reading and travel. He plans to become a physician.

Foundation names board members

Clark County Public Education Foundation elected three new board members at its annual board of directors meeting.

Jan L. Jones, senior vice president of communications with Harrahs; Pat Shalmy, president, Nevada Power Company; and Michael V. Shustek,

chief executive officer, Vestin Group, will serve. The foundation named JoAnn Kittrell public information officer.

Local student attends Indiana U

Patricia Tillotson of Henderson entered the University of Evansville this fall as a freshman.

She is the daughter of David and Monica Tillotson.

The University of Evansville is an independent, United Methodist Church-affiliated institution in south-western Indiana.

Newton honors Navigators

Ulis B. Newton Elementary School Navigators for the Month in September were:

* Kindergarten — Joshua McLean, Derin Ortio, Kate Monnig, Kenny Jones, Hannah Averett, Eric Weinberg, Ammon Okazaki and MacKenzie Hafen.

* First Grade — Gabrielle Rodriguez, Monica Barrett, Lauren Rose Ball, Nicole Senespleda, Kelsea Advincula and Cameron Averett.

* Second Grade — Richard Hurst, Janson Neff, Aubrie Anderson, Kaelen Chapman, Quintin Simons and Kaelyn Nakamura.

* Third Grade — Karli Fredericksen, Rubeen Montoya, Spencer Gardner and Bryce Shepherd.

* Fourth Grade — Ashley Nguyen, Emilio Vallalpando, Aaron Harwell, Braden Cluff, Jacob Klety and Halle Averett.

* Fifth Grade — Gabrielle Fredericksen, Melizza Pitterman, Kylie Winward, Aurel Kraft, Laurajean Costa and Mitchell Gardner.

Students honored at Vandenberg

Students of the Month at John C. Vandenberg Elementary School in September were:

* First Grade — George Chumas, Jake Peterson, Ashley Warren, Michelle Randazzo, Danielle Zagby, Jack Kern and Jerit Larson.

* Second Grade — Mariotoni Pascual, Frank Vertucci, Khadijah Byrd, Emily Gans, Kaleigh Okada, Kenan Haywood, Palmer Bosanki and Cole Nanney.

* Third Grade — Josephine Lee, Anne Garcia, Vito Corleone, Emily Frederick, Kelsey Kincaid and Aubrey Purdy.

* Fourth Grade — Ashton Smith, Taylor Berry, Amanda Decker, Matthew Buyachek, Matthew Shoemaker, Amy Santamarina, Taylor Sobczyk and Jeremy Oliva.

* Fifth Grade — Michael Arcana, Rex Alaoen, Kayla Montgomery, Mohamed Sarioul, Brittany Barnes, Cody Day, Felicia Blaum, Brandon Santamarina, Guy Corleone and Natalia Gabrielsen.

Goodwill assists kids with needs

Goodwill of Southern Nevada Inc. and the Nevada Parent Teacher Association have launched the third annual back-to-school campaign to assist at-risk families in Clark County School District.

Participating PTAs will receive 50 percent off coupons on clothing and school supplies to distribute to their perspective schools.

The Nevada PTA, founded in 1940, encourages its more than 30,000 members to be involved in the education, safety, health and welfare of all children.

The organization serves as an advocate for children and families in schools, the community and before government agencies.

Goodwill of Southern Nevada Inc. is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to provide training, employment and job placement services for people with disabilities and other special needs to maximize their quality of life.

For details, call 258-7885.

LUNCH MENUS

Choices for public school students through Sept. 19 are:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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• **TODAY** — roasted chicken leg, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, chilled applesauce, dinner roll.

• **FRIDAY** — barbecue rib sandwich, potato smiles, mixed veggies, birthday cup.

• **Monday** — hamburger, bun, pickles, carrot coins, chilled pears.

• **TUESDAY** — hot dog, bun, tater tots, peas, chilled pineapple.

• **WEDNESDAY** — chicken nuggets (5), carrot sticks, house dressing, potato wedges, mixed fruit.

• **OCT. 10** — cheese pizza, green salad, house dressing, chilled peaches, elf graham.

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• **Today** — taquitos, torpedo sandwich, corn, green salad, ranch dressing, chilled pears.

• **FRIDAY** — hot dog on bun, tater tots, toasted cheese sandwich, chilled fruit cocktail, cookie bar.

• **MONDAY** — french bread pizza, kaiser roll sandwich, fruit pocket, raisins.

• **TUESDAY** — chicken patty, oven fries, macaroni and beef, chilled pineapple, cookie.

• **WEDNESDAY** — roasted drumstick, potato wedges, grilled ham and cheese, pickle chips, chilled peaches, brownie, dinner roll.

• **OCT. 10** — soft taco, deli ham sandwich, pickle chips, lettuce and cheese, chilled fruit cocktail.

ALL MIDDLE SCHOOLS

• **TODAY** — fish-wich hoagie, beef taco, nachos w/ chili cheese sauce, cobb salad w/ pineapple cup, spicy oven fries, refried beans, fresh apple.

• **FRIDAY** — hot ham and cheese, takeout pizza w/breadstick, chicken salad w/ fruit cocktail, veggie wrap up w/ fruit cocktail, spicy oven fries, sugar cookie bar.

• **MONDAY** — chili cheese burrito, Asian rice bowl, takeout pizza w/ breadstick, Italian wrapup w/ pear cup, spicy oven fries, pear cup, granola bar.

• **TUESDAY** — chalupa, chicken fingers, chef salad w/ applesauce, club sandwich w/ applesauce, spicy oven fries, applesauce, marshmallow bar.

• **WEDNESDAY** — hamburger on a bun, 6-inch pizza w/breadstick, chicken caesar w/ peach cup, ham wrapup w/ peach cup, spicy oven fries, pudding cup, peach cup.

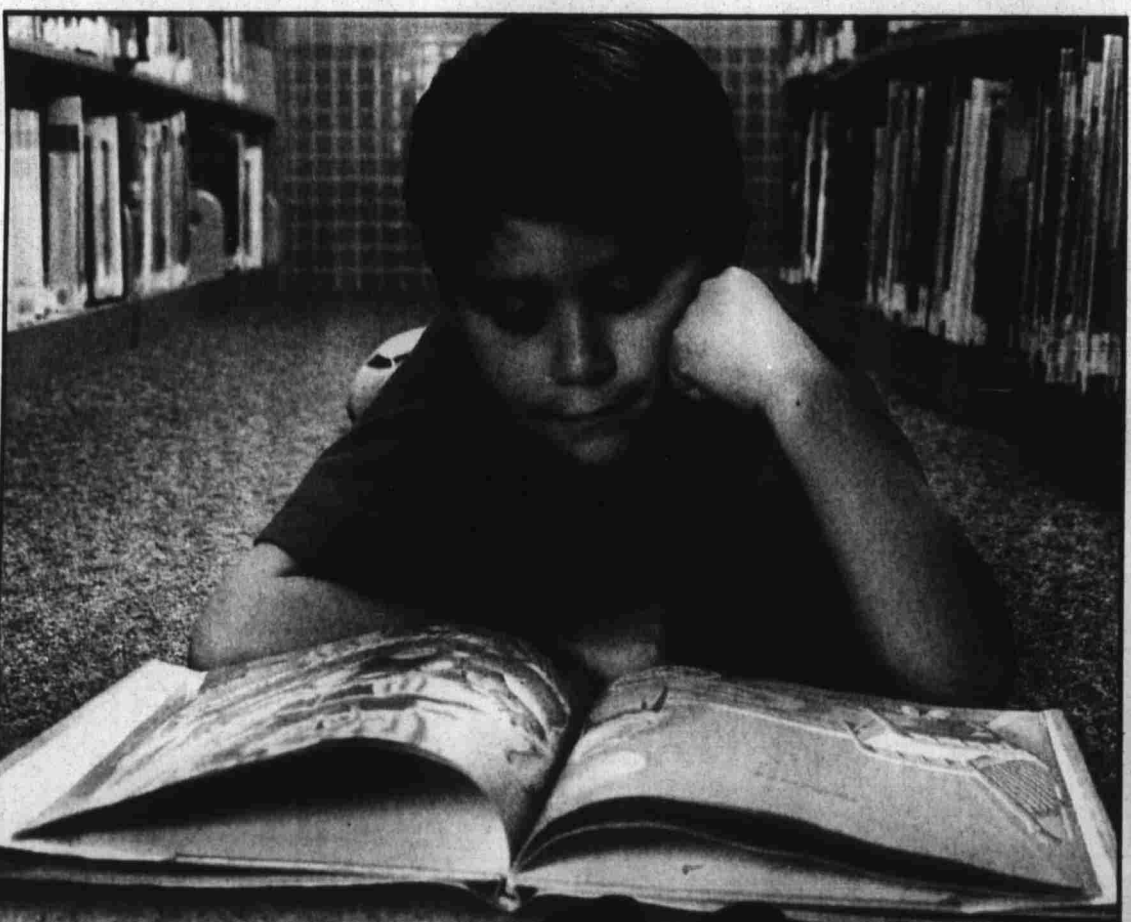
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COMMUNITY NOTES



Local chapter president Arlene Krane, at left, shares a laugh with past president Jill Swiler at the national conference.

Group receives national award

Las Vegas Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee has been awarded the prestigious Chapter of the Year commendation, given to only four of the organization's 92 chapters.

Las Vegas resident and two-term chapter president Arlene Krane accepted the award at the recent NWC national conference held at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

To qualify for Chapter of the Year, the chapter must demonstrate outstanding efforts to recruit members, raise funds for the Brandeis University libraries, and provide quality educational and community service programs for its members.

The growth in the Las Vegas NWC chapter parallels the rapid growth of the population in the greater Las Vegas region.

Now with a membership of 400 women and men, the Las Vegas and satellite chapter in Henderson represent one of the fastest growing chapters of the national organization.

Credited in 1948, the same year as Brandeis University, the National Women's Committee has played a pivotal role in the development of Brandeis University into a top tier academic institution.

Part membership and part philanthropic organization, the NWC now has 45,000 members in 96 chapters nationwide.

Since its founding, the NWC has raised \$80 million for Brandeis University, the only non-sectarian college or university in the country sponsored by the American Jewish community.

For more information on how to become a member of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, visit www.brandeis.edu/bunwc or call (781) 736-4168.

Yard sale event set for Saturday

Green Valley Country Club Estates Homeowners Association will sponsor a communitywide yard sale Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than a dozen homes will participate. There will be food and live entertainment featuring Pete (Big Elvis) Vallee, the Stooges of Las Vegas, Austin Powers and recorded music.

The association encompasses homes off of Green Valley Parkway between Sunset and Warm Springs roads. The entertainment and food will be on the corner of La Mesa and View Point, with most of the sales on La Mesa, High View, Greens and High Vista. Some homes will host open houses.

Tom Star, president of the association, said it will be the first such event for the 30-year-old association. Secretary, Christine Johnson said many political candidates have said they will attend.

New 5K run to debut Saturday

Saturday at 8 a.m., the inaugural Run With the Scouts Character Counts 5K Run and 1 mile fun run/walk will take place.

Runners will start and finish the event at Donald W. Reynolds Scouting Resource Center, 7220 Paradise Road at Warm Springs.

Race T-shirts will be provided for all participants, and 5K race awards will be presented to the top three male and female runners in 14 age division.

Major sponsors of the Character Counts Run include News 13 Inside Las Vegas, Saturn of Henderson and Saturn of West Sahara, and the Las Vegas Running Team.

To register, visit Saturn of Henderson, www.active.com, or call Joanne Stuflick at 968-8136.

Republican men to meet Monday

Nevada Republican Men's Club's general membership meeting will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Ellis Island Casino, 4178 Koval Lane.

All adult U.S. citizens of voting age may attend. A buffet lunch (\$15) will be served.

For details, call 321-2424 or 792-2200.

Arts and craft bazaar planned

There will be an arts and craft bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at Sun City MacDonald Ranch, 2020 Horizon Ridge Pkwy.

Several crafters and artists will donate all or part of the proceeds to their favorite charities. Admission is free.

For details, call Johanna Lockwood at 260-1621.

Garden club to meet Tuesday

Sunset Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sheri Cole's home, 3801 Robar, Las Vegas.

The program will include wandering about the Cole garden.

Call Sheri at 731-3801 for directions.

Parkinson's group meeting is Oct. 17

The American Parkinson Disease Association's Henderson/Green Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde.

For details, call 263-2422.

Animal Lovers to gather Oct. 20

Animal Lovers Around the World (ALAW) is a club created by Animal Lovers for Animal Lovers.

It will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at 300 South Green Valley Parkway. For more information call 263-1185.

Breakfast club will meet

The Las Vegas Breakfast Club will have its next meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at the American Legion Hall in Henderson.

For details, call 458-5744 or 435-9577.

Chautauqua, N.Y. gathering eyed

There will be a gathering of people formerly of Chautauqua County, N.Y., Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 733 Veterans Memorial Drive in Las Vegas.

To attend, call Donna Courson at 645-7361 or Elaine Simmons at 565-2255.

Sons of Norway set meeting

The new Boulder City/Henderson Lodge, Desert Trol 6-165 is looking for more members. The next meeting is: Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Boulder City Library, 701 Adams Blvd.

For details, call Siri Poehls 293-9927.

Watercolor Society meeting

Nevada Watercolor Society will meet Wednesday 7 p.m., at the Mesquite Club, 702 E. St. Louis Ave., Las Vegas. No hunt bottles, please.

For details, call 393-6192.

Candidate night in Green Valley

Meet and greet the candidates at Midbar Kodesh Temple Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Bernie Kaufman, chairman of this Candidate's Night, has invited state, federal and local candidates to participate.

Each candidate has been asked to make a 3-minute presentation and stay to visit and meet with congregants personally in a social hour.

Other candidates are also expected to attend.

This Candidate's Night is scheduled in conjunction with a Candidate's Night at Temple Beth Shalom.

Both synagogues have invited

candidates from state, federal and all-county races and local candidates specific to their own demographics.

For details, call Midbar Kodesh Temple at 454-4848.

Big names for Boys & Girls event

An Afternoon with Bob Anderson and Friends" — a lunch entertainment event to support the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson — will be Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at Club Madrid inside Sunset Station, 1301 W. Sunset Road.

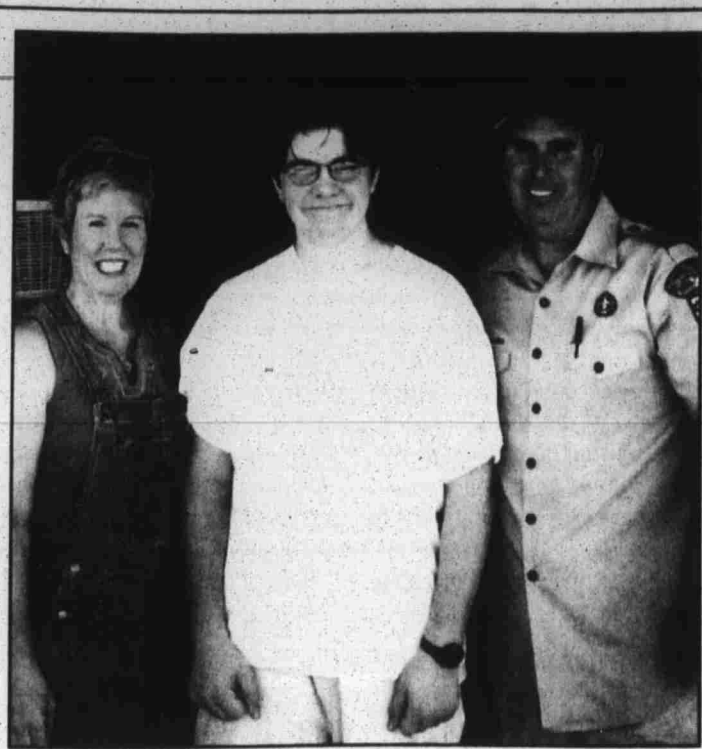
The fund-raiser event will feature singing impressionist Bob Anderson, entertainer Clint Holmes and comedian Carol Siskind.

The public is invited to attend. Cost is \$100 per person, \$500 for a booth of four and \$800 for a table of eight. Purchase of a complete table includes a free full-page ad in the event program.

Reservations are required. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Henderson.

For details, call Steve Morabito at (702) 373-8160.

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Troop 349 supported Joey Bohan's Eagle project, which involved gathering clothes and donations for Stand Up for Kids, a non-profit organization committed to providing clothes for young people who can't afford to purchase them on their own. More than 20 people participated. Posing, from left, are: Tami Jo Hill, Bohan and Scoutmaster Chris Zockoll.

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Lowe's helping firefighters to prevent fires in seniors' homes

By KRIS HILL

Henderson Fire Department this week launched a new program to help firefighters help seniors.

The fire department was given a \$1,500 grant by Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse store in Henderson to pay for smoke detectors, batteries and night-lights.

"We've been working on this

for a year," Kathryn Hooper, fire department spokeswoman, said. "The reason why we're doing this is so that when our firefighters go on a call to a senior's home they can check smoke detectors. If they just need a battery, they can pop one in."

In addition to supplying cash, Lowe's professionals have volunteered to install smoke detectors when firefighters find a senior's home

needs a new detector or doesn't have one at all.

Firefighters will also carry flat-panel nightlights that plug into the wall.

Hooper said it's difficult for firefighters to assist seniors in a dark house or apartment. But that's often the case, she said.

"And the reason why we chose this type of nightlights is so that if they're on oxygen the tubes won't get tangled up with them," Hooper said.

Providing this extra service is important to the fire department, Hooper said.

"Seniors sometimes have a harder time maintaining the smoke detectors because they're out of reach," she said. "This makes sense for us because our firefighters are always in and out of those homes."

The city's neighborhood services department has gotten involved as well by earning a \$2,500 grant to help, Ly-

dia Camacho, housing rehabilitation specialist for the city, said.

Camacho said partnering with the fire department and the home improvement store was a good way to provide a much needed service.

"Lowe's is always nice because they can provide additional resources," Camacho said.

"And the fire department can provide the knowledge, so now we can expand the smoke

detector program to include nightlights."

For Lowe's, it's part of the store's commitment to serving the community with an annual project.

"This is addressing the biggest problem in our market," Garland Carson, store manager, said. "For Lowe's as a corporation, it allows us to give something back to the community we work in."

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

Car Accident Recently?

Henderson, NV. - A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24 toll-free recorded message by calling 1-888-419-5540. The call is free and so is the report.

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Henderson lady crowned Ms. Senior Nevada

Marlene Koppenhaver of Henderson won the 17th annual Ms. Senior Nevada Pageant 2002 in Laughlin where she was crowned 10 days ago.

There were 14 contestants representing Carson City, Elko, Ely, Henderson, Las Vegas, Laughlin, Pahrump and Reno in the event.

As winner, Koppenhaver will represent Nevada at the Ms. Senior America Pageant 2002 in Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 6 to 11.

The Ms. Senior Nevada Pageant is open to all ladies over the age of 60 who have resided in Nevada for at least six months.

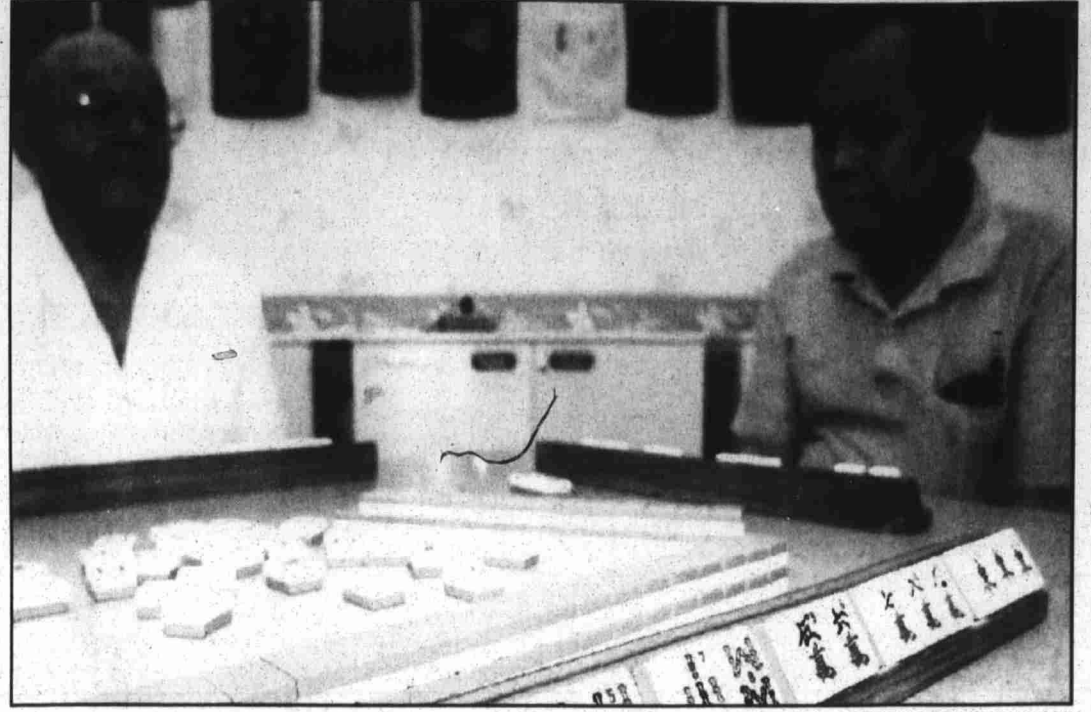
Contestants are judged on individual interviews, talent presentation, stage, presence (evening gown) and philosophy of life.

The founder and executive director of these pageants, Patti Ogren, along with the new queen and queens from previous pageants, will spend the next year touring Nevada.

They'll make guest appearances and entertain at senior centers, hospitals, assisted living facilities, social organizations and civic functions.

The pageant's philosophy is: "Seniors are the foundation of America, and our most valuable treasure."

"It is upon their knowledge, experience and resources that the younger generation has the opportunity to build a better society."



CARD SHARKS

Chuck Shively, at left, and George Wong enjoy a recent game of Mah Jong at the Henderson Senior Center. The game is also known as Chinese rummy.

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Group lists October activities

Green Valley Senior Friends, a gathering place for senior citizens at 2809 N. Green Valley Pkwy., has planned the following events this month:

- Lecture, "Hearing Loss: Facts and Screening," Oct. 31, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Eileen Purturki of Sound Effects Audiology will show hearing devices and provide hearing screenings; reservations required.
- Blood pressure screening, Mondays and Fridays, 10:15 a.m.
- Senior fitness class, Mondays and Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; promotes strength, endurance and flexibility; designed for seniors and taught by a licensed athletic trainer; \$2 per session.
- Yoga, Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Fridays, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; taught by Debra Symons, a doctor of naturology and alternative medicine; adaptable to all physical challenges and limitations; bring an exercise mat; \$5 per session.
- Chi Kung, Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m.; the art of cultivating the life energy within the body using breath, movement and meditation practices; \$3 per session.
- Tai Chi, Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m.; join instructor Billie Ann Sabala of the Lohan School

of Shaolin; tai chi body movements stimulate internal and external organs gently, exercise the body, calm the nervous system and mobilize the joints; \$3 per session.

- Card and Game Day, Mondays, 1:30 to 3 p.m.
- Holiday wreaths, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Phyllis Hall demonstrates how to make holiday twig wreaths with berries, leaves and ornament accents; reservations and materials fee of \$10 due Friday.
- Medicare counseling, Oct. 10 and 24, 9 to 11 a.m., volunteer counselor helps seniors sort through the world of co-pays, deductibles and forms; by appointment only.
- Halloween party, Oct. 15, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Fiesta Henderson; break out a costume and celebrate; reservations due Oct. 10.
- AARP driver safety, October 16 and 17, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., describes normal, age-related changes that interfere with driving; \$10 by check or money order, made payable to AARP, due at time of reservation.
- Hobbies, Oct. 22, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information on remote controlled airplanes, cars, trains, dolls collecting, needlework and other collections; each presenter will answer questions. For details, call 434-6500.



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A public informational seminar discussing acute and long-term rehabilitation, risk factors and stroke prevention for survivors of stroke and their families

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- Comprehensive Rehabilitation
- Risk Factors and Preventative Measures

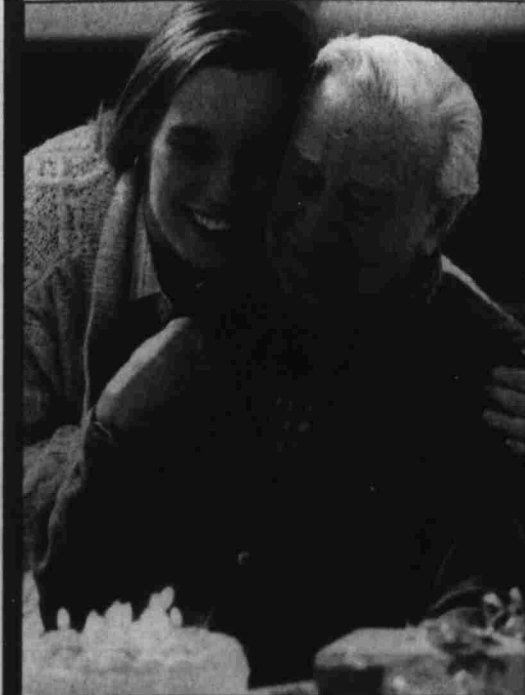
A panel of experts will also be available to discuss issues regarding speech, occupational and physical therapy, nutrition, exercise, sleep, medication, depression, caregiver support and insurance. Experts will be available following the presentations for questions and answers

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

VETERANS/MILITARY

AMERICAN LEGION BMI POST 40

435 E. Van Wagenen, 565-5433; Sunday breakfast served, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; membership and auxiliary meetings at 7 p.m. every first Thursday; fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. every first and third Friday, \$6, all you can eat; varied dinners served second, fourth and fifth Fridays for \$5.

BASHA

Silver State BASHA of the China-Burma-India WWII Veterans Association; those who served in the CBI during World War II or their loved ones, call Jack Schofield, 382-9638, or Harold Tibbs, 457-2617.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Every second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., American Legion BMI Post 40, 425 E. Van Wagenen; any Marine having served 90 days of honorable service is welcome to attend meetings of the Black Mountain Detachment, call 898-0709.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Every third Wednesday, except for summer break, 7 p.m., American Legion Post, 435 E. Van Wagenen, Henderson.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Every fourth Wednesday, 7 p.m., VFW Basic Post 3848, 401 W. Lake Mead Drive, VFW Auxiliary, every first Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 564-5822.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

Every first Wednesday, 7 p.m., VFW Post, 401 W. Lake Mead Drive, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848, call 564-5822.

SOCIAL/SERVICE

HENDERSON CIVITAN CLUB

The second Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., Sunset Station; volunteer service organization for men and women who address community needs, call 566-0625 or 460-0862.

ELKS

Every first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge 2802, 631 E. Lake Mead Drive; in July and August, meetings are first Tuesday only, dinners every Friday at 6:45 p.m.; for reservations, call 565-9959.

GREEN VALLEY FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP

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

GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy., call president Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

HENDERSON LIONS CLUB

Every first and third Wednesday, 6 p.m., Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Hwy.; call Roberta, 568-7800.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER HENDERSON

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

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, every second Tuesday, 7 p.m., St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway, Room 14; call Donna Richard, 565-6297.

MASTER MASONS

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

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

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

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

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

HOBBY/SOCIAL

BREAKFAST CLUB

Las Vegas Breakfast Club, American Legion Hall, Henderson, social atmosphere for men and women to meet new people and listen to interesting speakers; call 458-5744 or 435-9577.

CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson, near Desert Inn Road and Eastern Ave.; rehearsals for the Celebrity City Chorus Chapter of Sweet Adelines International open to all interested women 18 and over to learn and perform barbershop style harmony; call 223-7893.

GOOD TIMES SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE

Fridays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Riviera Vegas Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 2038 Palm St., Las Vegas; starting in September, William Snyder Elementary School, 4317 E. Colorado Ave.; level is mainstream and plus with rounds; plus workshop, 7 to 8, and alternating mainstream and plus tips, 8 to 9:30, with two round dances between tips; \$4 per person; call Anna, 565-7096.

HENDERSON WRITERS' GROUP

Every first and third Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Knapp Realty office, 827 S. Boulder Highway; call Jo Wilkins, 564-2488, or Debbie Reynolds, 566-8185.

INNER-LIFE FOUNDATION

Free adult discussions about spiritual principles of "4th Way" author Vernon Howard, Valley Auto Mall, Desert Pontiac/GMC Dealership, 330 N. Gibson Road, 7 p.m. Thursdays; call 293-0217.

LAS VEGAS RUNNING TEAM

Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Running Store, 4850 E. Sunset Road; free training runs, walkers welcome; five- to 20-mile training runs at 6 a.m. Sundays at Vegas Pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S.; call 450-4788.

LV TRACK CLUB

Saturdays, variety of locations, races and fun runs; call 594-0970 or visit www.lvtc.com.

SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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

SOUTHERN NEVADA BUTTON SOCIETY

Collectors of sewing buttons, 6:30 p.m. every first and third Monday, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.; call 260-1195.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY 113

Tuesdays, 5 p.m., 415 Emden, off Warm Springs, Henderson, support group open to anyone with 10 pounds or more to lose; weigh-ins at 5 p.m., meeting starts 5:30; for location, call 564-0149, 565-0634, or 1-800-932-8677.

TNT TOASTMASTERS

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS

Every second Tuesday, 6 p.m., Dula Gymnasium, 441 E. Bonanza; group for those over 50 interested in socializing and diverse and fun outdoor activities; new ideas welcome; call 365-0994.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Singles 55 and up, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.; dinners, outings and activities; call Betty, 648-2401, evenings, or 451-2992, days

RETIRED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF NEVADA

Henderson chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada (RPEN), 2 p.m. Sept. 9, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.; retired public employees in the Henderson area; call Colleen Bell at 434-9569 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

THE NEVADA SENIOR COALITION

A non-profit, non-political group concerned with crime, taxes, prescriptions, traffic and legislation. Meeting will take place July 11 at 10 a.m. at the Castaways, second level. Speakers include Mike Sloan, Mandalay Bay executive, and Guy Hobbs, governor's task force. Open to the public.

SINGLES

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB

Every second and fourth Monday, 6 p.m., The Tap House, 5589 W. Charleston Blvd.; call 650-8564.

SUPPORT/RESOURCES

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

5:30 p.m. Saturdays, First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive; call 392-0660.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS

The Community Church of Henderson is holding support group meetings for caregivers, friends or family members of Alzheimer patients every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at 360 E. Horizon, Henderson; 565-8563.

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.

BETTER BREATHERS CLUB

For people with lung disease, families and friends; American Lung Association of Nevada group; no charge to attend; call 431-6333.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

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; sessions are offered twice a month; call Nancy or Sheila, 383-0887.

BOUNDARIES WITH KIDS

Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m., private home, support group, parents learn how to teach their children the essential life skills of setting boundaries.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Second and fourth Monday of each month, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; The Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence, 100 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 330, Henderson; discuss feelings and changes breast cancer brings about with others who shared the experience through diagnosis and treatment to wellness; call 616-4900.

CANCER CONNECTIONS SUPPORT GROUP

For cancer patients and support givers; sponsored by Comprehensive Cancer Centers of Nevada; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2650 N. Tenaya, Suite 208, Box Canyon; Thursdays, 3730 S. Eastern at Twain; call 952-3400.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Every first Monday, 7 p.m., Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Drive; cancer care support group offers emotional support for those suffering with cancer, family members welcome; call 566-0200.

CHAMPIONS OF ORGAN SHARING

For people awaiting a transplant, 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.

COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM

Mondays, 7 p.m., Towbin Dodge; support group for families dealing with the courts; call 440-7000.

DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT

Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana; free support group for men and women; call 735-5544.

DIVORCED & WIDOWED ADJUSTMENT INC.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; free support and recovery programs; call 735-5544.

MOMMY & ME EAST

New member open house every first Tuesday, 10 a.m., Green Valley Library; non-profit social group for mothers and young children offering activities and playgroups; visit www.momnymme.org or call 380-5990.

DIVORCE CARE SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian, Room 230, helping those going through a divorce; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com

NEVADA GENEEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Every third Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Edwins Hall, Reformation Lutheran Church, 6th and St. Louis, Las Vegas.

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.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP

Every second and fourth Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 209; learn how to manage the disease and turn diagnosis into a positive experience; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com.

LAS VEGAS MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

A branch of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club (NOMOTC); education, community resources and social support; meeting every third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Nevada Power (Sahara and Jones) in the Wengert Room (around the back); open to all.

LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP

Every third Friday, 1 p.m., Clark County Flamingo Library; call George, 361-3902.

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.

MYASTHENIA GRAVIS SUPPORT GROUP

Meeting Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd. For additional information, call 253-9633.

OPEN ADDICTION RECOVERY GROUP

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; experience healing, support, accountability through God's word every week; call 454-2722.

PARKINSON'S

Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde, 1 p.m.; for patients, caregivers and family members; no meeting in August; call 263-2422.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group will meet Sept. 4 at 1 p.m., First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive at Mesquite Ave.; call 564-5416.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Las Vegas Chapter of Parents Without Partners invites single parents to learn the advantages of PWP membership, 4100 W. Charleston Blvd.; for details, call 223-5919.

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 visit www.centralchristian.com.

STROKE OR BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT

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 visit www.centralchristian.com

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

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.

WOMAN TO WOMAN

Every Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., open discussion of all issues affecting women, free child care, HACA (Henderson Allied Community Advocates), 145 Panama St., Henderson; call 486-6770 ext. 245.

BUSINESS NETWORKING

BUSINESS GROUP

Thursdays, 7 a.m., Green's Supper Club, Green Valley Parkway south of Warm Springs Road; professionals, businessmen and women invited to Le Tip Business Referral Group; call 914-9036.

CCBN MEETINGS

Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m., Jamm's Restaurant, Rainbow and Charleston; Citycare Business Networking chapters holding meetings; business, Web-based networking through partnering with nonprofits; call 260-4595 for locations.

CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING

Tuesdays, 7:15 to 8:30 a.m., Saturn Community Room, 310 N. Gibson. Breakfast meeting for business and web-based networking through relationships with non-profits. Call 260-4595.

GREEN VALLEY CHAPTER CCBN

Wednesdays, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coyote's Cafe & Cantina, 4350 E. Sunset Road, lunch meeting; call 260-4595.

NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES

Mondays, 9 a.m., 119 Water St., job training resources explained; call 486-0321.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Every third Monday, 5 p.m., AUW membership meetings; women who have earned a degree from a four-year institution encouraged to join; men welcome; call 269-6368.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Ron Lee's Carousel Cafe, Henderson; a networking breakfast for women in business; call Dr. Olivia Purdie, 614-7800.

HOME-COMING

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Homecoming court members. "Overall, it went really, really well," said Bob Tarter, assistant principal in charge of activities. "Everything went according to theme."

However, there was one snag during the week. Friday's Homecoming parade was canceled due to high winds.

According to Tarter, the wind was tearing floats apart, thus the parade was canceled and floats were stationed outside the school for viewing.

Tarter also acknowledged earlier in the week, some pranksters changed the F on the base of Black Mountain, into a B.

"It's all in good competitive Henderson fun," he said.



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Above, Green Valley High School Homecoming king Parker Jones and queen Adria Dunford participate in Friday's parade. At far right, Basic High School's Homecoming king and queen Clayton Coon and Melinda Helland. At right, Foothill High School Homecoming queen Roxanne Ritchie rides into the stadium before the football game, in which her Homecoming king, Chris Engle, played.



SCHOOLS

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also immediately begin a review process of the budget, as well as implement a hiring freeze of all non-school administration and support staff.

Nelson said the hiring freeze would only affect positions at the district's central office and would not affect any schools.

Goldman said the only Henderson schools that could be affected by the miscalculation would be schools that lose teachers who transfer to cover enrollment fluctuations.

"Some schools are over their projected enrollment and some schools are under and now they must be balanced out," he said.

Additionally, Goldman said budget cuts would not directly affect the middle school sports program.

"It really isn't connected to the middle school sports program but it will make it harder to re-institute the program," he said.

CCSD Superintendent Carlos Garcia acknowledged some teachers would have to transfer schools.

"For the first time in nine years our growth rate is below 6 percent," said Garcia. "It is our goal to keep teacher and student changes to a minimum, but there will be some movement of teachers to schools that are understaffed."

Historically, projections have been very close.

District demographers use a specialized computer program, which incorporates historical enrollment data along with enrollment trends.

Upon review, the student population in each grade is advanced to the next level; migration and retention rates are also factored in, along with birth rates. Adjustments are then made to account for any anticipated changes to a school's population.

Southern Nevada Area Population Projection and Estimation Committee, Clark County, several utilities, UNLV, the Regional Transportation Commission and the state demographer's office also provide additional review and input.

Nelson said the recent cuts might help to persuade state legislators for more money for CCSD.

However, a recent report issued by House Democrats said President George W. Bush's education budget falls far short of the money he promised Nevada in his No Child Left Behind Bill, passed last year.

The report analyzes what the ramifications would be for local schools if the GOP leadership passed the President's proposed education funding bill.

According to the report, Title I Grants to low-income schools in Nevada, under the No Child Left Behind program, is \$64,532,000, while Bush's education budget provides \$45,442,000.

Also, under the No Child Left Behind program, \$15,785,000 was promised for teacher training. According to the report, Bush's budget provides \$13,705,000.

Funding differences in bilingual education, special education, homeless children, after-school programs, and school reform, were also listed.

A full report is available online at www.house.gov/appropriations_democrats/whatsnew.htm.

HABITAT

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16, Paul, 11, and Michael, 9, were in, even in their own bedrooms.

"Back in 1997 there was a shooting at the McDonald's near the apartments," Scott said. "A bullet came into my room."

For the oldest son, moving into the house in the much quieter neighborhood was a huge improvement.

"It's a lot more peaceful," he said. "You don't have many problems. It's a weight off your shoulders. I don't have to worry about going outside. I can go to the park, I can ride my bike."

Within a year of the shooting incident, Carlos had found Habitat in Las Vegas and started the application process. It took nearly a year before the family was accepted.

Each adult must work 250 hours on the house. Known as sweat equity, Carlos decided to get started on her hours right away. She immediately started working in the organization's office three days a week and accumulated 300 hours before construction on the house even began.

Building began on July 19, 2000. The first day was a milestone for the family.

"The really big moment on the first day is when they put up the first wall," she said. "I get chills. It's the best feeling because you've got your hands on it. It's hard to believe because you've wanted it so long and then it's actually happening."

For more information about Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas, call 638-6477.

VOTE

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the right to vote," Lamb said. "We don't have those kind of people anymore."

Pam Egan, director of the state Democratic Party, said the ability to cast a vote makes a determination on who's going to represent the public in Congress. "It means who's going to decide on our prescription health benefits, Social Security, whether our kids have a decent education in schools, whether we have safe neighborhoods and good jobs. All those things that affect our everyday lives," Egan said.

Egan said people have a greater appreciation for their freedom than they did one year ago.

"After what occurred last September, we know better than ever what it's like to live in a free society," Egan said. Voting then, is "our duty, our right. It's our privilege."

Applications can be picked up at post offices, most utility companies, libraries, political party headquarters, Henderson Chamber of Commerce and some banks. Mailed forms must be postmarked by Saturday.

To register, you must be a legal United States citizen, at least 18 years old by Election Day, a Clark County resident for 30 consecutive days and a resident of the applicable precinct for 10 days before the election. Voters must not be laboring under any felony conviction or loss of civil rights which would make it unlawful to vote, and they must not be legally declared insane.

Clark County Election Department will be open until 9 p.m. Saturday to accommodate those who want to register before the deadline.

"If individuals want to vote in the upcoming general election they need to make sure they are registered," Lomax said.

BALLOT

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galizing drugs. Marijuana is just the start," Booker said.

Rogers says Booker is running one of the "most dishonest campaigns he has seen in 20 years," but he has great respect for Heverly and the work her organization does to combat drinking and driving.

"One thing we both agree on is that anyone caught driving under the influence of marijuana should be arrested. If they injure or kill someone while under the influence of marijuana, they should go to prison," Rogers said.

One of the key issues in the anti-marijuana campaign cites smoking pot as a gateway to using hard drugs, such as heroin and cocaine.

Nev. Sen. Joe Neal, D-Las Vegas and candidate for governor, called marijuana "one of the most addictive of drugs" at the Friday rally.

Craig Reinerman, a sociology professor at the University of California — Santa Cruz, has recently completed a comparative study of marijuana use in Amsterdam, San Francisco and Bremen, Germany, which he started in 1997.

The as yet unpublished study shows there is no evidence decriminalizing marijuana leads to accelerated usage, addiction or is an introduction to using harder drugs.

"We found marijuana use to be almost two times higher in San Francisco under restrictive laws than in Amsterdam under decriminalization," Reinerman said.

"In 1970, 11 states decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor status," Reinerman continued.

"At the time, people thought if you let this stuff in, all hell would break loose. But that didn't happen. Our own evidence suggests those claims were not true."

Rogers said Booker and Neal simply don't have their facts right and are using inflammatory language and scare tactics to get voters on their side of the issue, but it isn't working.

"When you are losing the campaign and the truth isn't on your side, then you resort to that kind of mudslinging," Rogers said.

Opinion polls sometimes do and sometimes don't support Rogers.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal opinion poll in July on No. 9 showed 44 percent of voters approved of decriminalizing some marijuana use while 46 percent rejected the idea.

In September, the approval side went to 40 percent and those rejecting the question rose to 55 percent.

However, a statewide poll conducted by Survey USA for KVBC-TV, also in September, showed 56 percent for No. 9 and 43 percent against it.

Heverly said her group has

been a little slower than the opposition to come forward with public information, but wanted to start on a strong, organized note, and it has.

"Anyone with an ounce or three ounces of sense will vote no to 9," Heverly told the crowd.

Booker claims legalizing limited marijuana use would render existing "driving under the influence" laws in Nevada void.

However, he also acknowledged the use of marijuana, in strict terms of legalities and social implications, is not much different than alcohol use, which is legal.

Based on a request from the NLRE, JoNell Thomas, a Las Vegas attorney, on Sept. 16 posted an opinion concerning No. 9 and Nevada's DUI laws.

Thomas wrote only a superficial and uninformed reading of the ballot question could result in someone thinking existing DUI laws would be nullified by the ballot question.

"Such a finding is not supported by either the text of the ballot question or the standard rules of statutory construction that would be used to interpret the ballot question upon passing," Thomas wrote.

Booker and Heverly said the lessons learned from the legalization of alcohol should serve as a benchmark to the community and keep marijuana illegal.

"The devastation of alcohol abuse should show us what could happen. We've seen the effects of alcohol, and we don't want to repeat it," Heverly said.

Booker said alcohol has been studied extensively and "we know all the bad things about it."

"We learned from alcohol the dangers of making it legal. It was a big mistake," he said.

Reinerman said Nevada is to be applauded for taking on marijuana and not being afraid to deal with the management of more open-minded "pleasure" issues.

"Nevada is effectively managing and supervising gambling, prostitution, tobacco and alcohol," Reinerman said.

Rogers says the legalization of small amounts of pot boils down to responsible adults being allowed to relax and enjoy themselves in the privacy of their homes without fear of legal consequences.

It's common sense and practical, said Rogers.

But both Booker and Heverly said they did not think people could be responsible about using marijuana under any circumstances.

The NALM rally ended upbeat and full of religious references characterizing the fight it faced against the more liberal leanings of the NRLE.

"There was a snake in the Garden of Eden," said Carson City citizen Betty Cook.

"We have a serpent loose in Nevada and we need to stop it."

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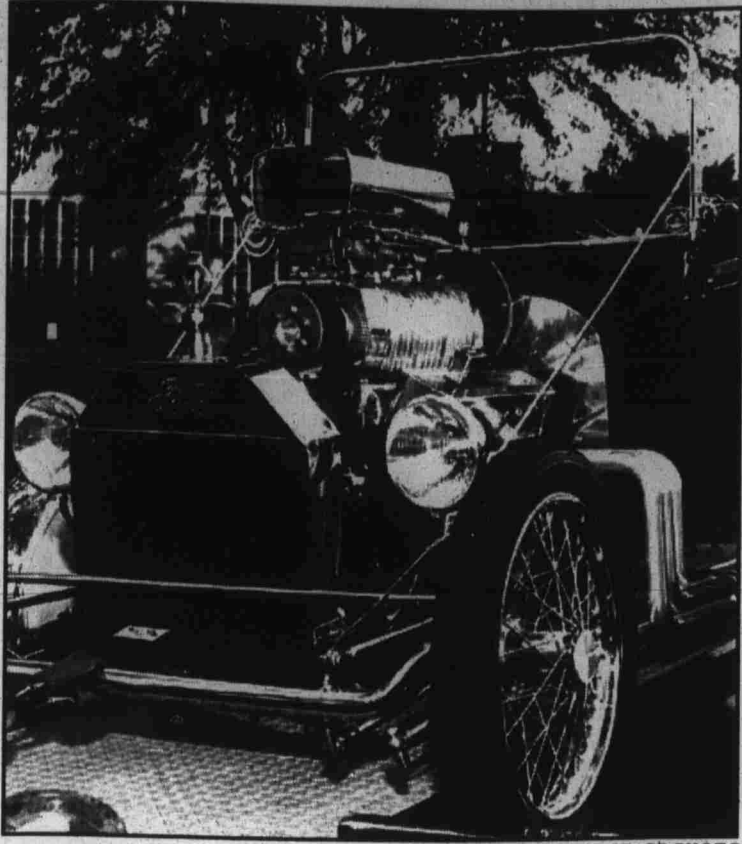
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This 1923 T Bucket, owned by Jim Legrand, is among the classic cars to be displayed this weekend in downtown Henderson.

CLASSIC

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for spectators," said Michelle Romero of the Henderson Redevelopment Agency.

The eye candy of this event will include vintage, classic, street, hot rods, muscle cars, street rods, competition vehicles and customs. The KOOL Super Run Karting Charity Challenge, presented by Xplex, will be Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. on a temporary track downtown.

Besides the colorful concerts, the event will feature a poker walk along with crowd favorites slow drags, burnouts, roaring engines, fan belt flips and lifter tosses.

Public activities run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; concluding Sunday with one final stroll down memory lane starting at 8 a.m. and followed by the Henderson Super Run 2002 awards presentation at 1 p.m.

Among the more than 150 awards distributed will be people's choice and participants' choice awards. The day will be capped off with the prestigious KOOL Super Run 2002 Best of Show accolade.

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COUNCIL

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office from the community college to the Henderson Business Center," Graham said. "We are proud to be a part of the Henderson community."

Graham added he felt the center could provide services particularly beneficial to businesses in the redevelopment areas of town.

Councilman Jack Clark said he looked forward to hearing more about the center's efforts to work with city economic development manager Bob Cooper.

"We're certainly open to doing anything we can to help small businesses get started," Clark

said.

Among the services the center offers are counseling sessions, seminars, workshops and on-site assessments on topics ranging from accounting to demographic information to hazardous waste to loan applications to safety and environmental regulations.

For more information about the Nevada Small Business Development Center, call 734-7575 or visit www.nsbdc.org.

In other council business, changes to an ordinance regulating municipal judges salaries were approved.

Changes were recommended by the city attorney's office to clarify when raises would be granted and to reinforce the increases referred to in the ordinance are cost-of-living raises, among other changes.

ART

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For this year, the layout for the event will be slightly changed. It will consist of straight lines for rows, as it had in previous years, to regulate traffic flow. There will be an art raffle in which artists will donate a work to be raffled off both

Saturday and Sunday to those who purchase tickets. Winners will be announced over a loud-speaker system.

Awards will also be given to participants for first, second and third place in each category of fine arts, and crafts as well as two featured artists from each category.

There will also be a best in show award for each category. Winners will be announced Saturday afternoon.

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From the Pressbox
 RAY BREWER

Isbell keeping tradition alive at Chaparral

You couldn't blame members of Chaparral High School's football team for wanting to call it quits Friday towards the end of its blowout loss at Basic.

After all, this alumnus of the school thought the scorekeeper kept adding minutes to the clock.

With the Cowboys trailing by five touchdowns, nobody would have complained if they didn't put their best foot forward.

But for one reason or another, this group of 40 young men didn't throw the white towel onto the field. Heck, the white towel wasn't even an option.

While the makeup of the school has changed since I graduated in 1994, once thing has remained the same over the years — the kids care about each other and the program.

That's why I had a smile on my face walking to the car after Basic's 36-0 domination of my alma mater. It was the Wolves' Homecoming game, but in reality the evening provided this scribe with an opportunity to go back to his roots.

And, borrowing one of Basic's catch phrases: 'Once a Cowboy, Always a Cowboy.'

Thanks to backup quarterback Scott Isbell, it became obvious that roaming the hallways of the orange and black still was something to be proud of.

You see, Isbell is a perfect representative of the school and coach Rickey Watts' young football program.

After all, Isbell has been a Cowboy since he was in grade school as his older brother, Troy, participated in multiple sports. It came as no surprise that Scott was like Troy in several ways: a perfect gentleman, productive member of the church community and — most importantly — a vocal member of his team.

It was late in the third quarter and Isbell had yet to touch the field. His teammates appeared dejected, but that didn't stop the 17-year-old from giving endless words of encouragement.

It's the same words of encouragement he more than likely preached after Watts and Co. took over for Ben Johnson this summer. Isbell said when Johnson jumped ship for Sierra Vista, he didn't even say goodbye to his players.

This could have left a bad taste in any young man's mouth, but judging by Isbell's praise of Watts, the new coach has continued to most important tradition at Chaparral — developing teens to become productive members of society.

That philosophy worked with me and it's obviously already began with the Cowboys' second-string quarterback.

OVERTIME: Prediction of the Week — In the battle for the Fremont Cannon, UNR defeats UNLV with ease, 31-13. And that's being generous to a Rebel squad that will be lucky to win two of their last eight games. UNLV hasn't forced a turnover during its first four weeks of action, a good reason why they are 1-3. ... The baseball postseason is here, so I need everyone's support in rooting against the New York Yankees.

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Shattering the record

Green Valley girls golf alone atop the national leaderboard

By KEVIN FIDDLER

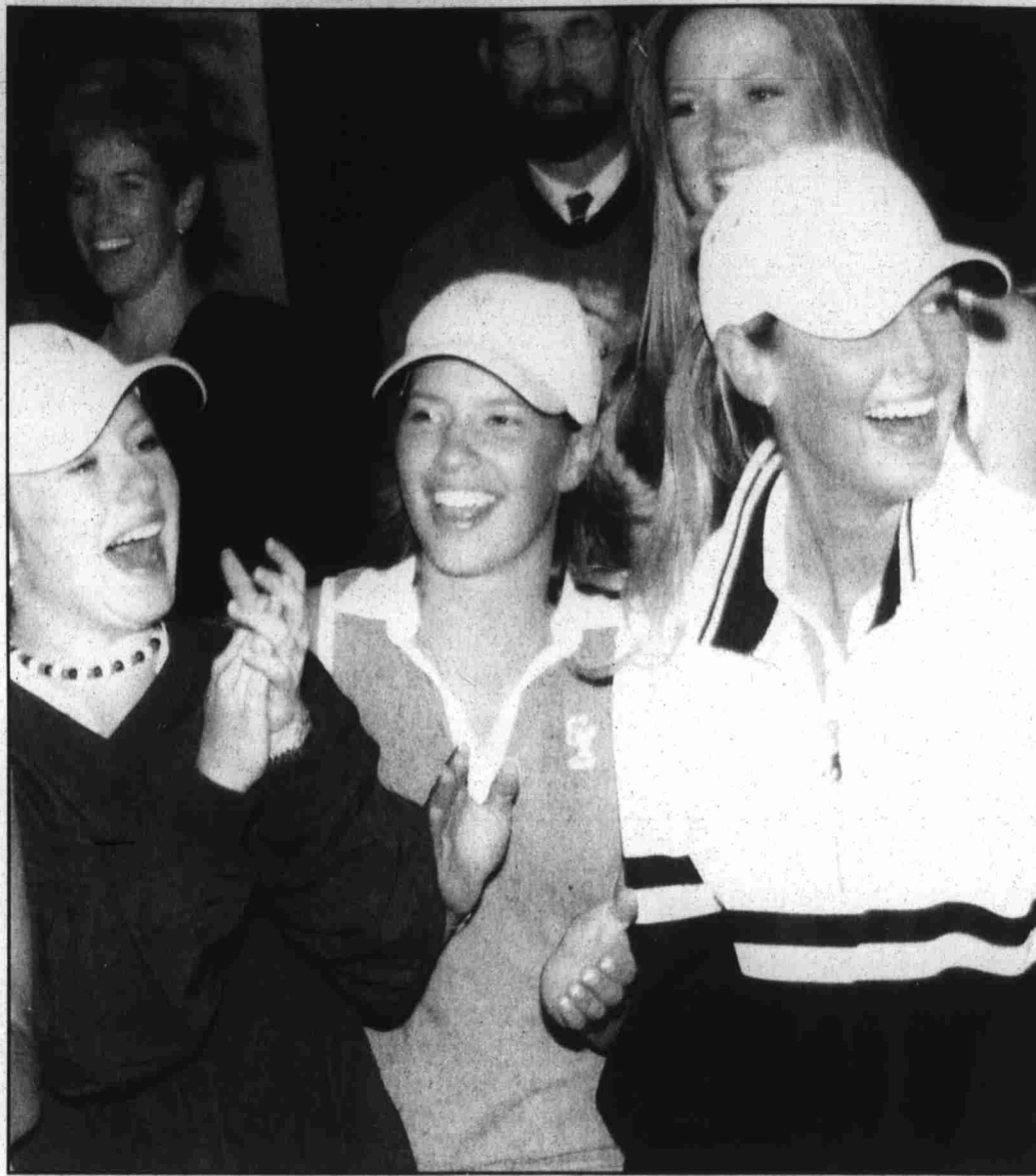
As the Green Valley girls prepared to break the national record for consecutive team duel match-play wins on Tuesday afternoon at the Legacy Golf Club, a huge blast of cold wind blew across the valley as a daunting storm looked to postpone or ruin a day that would be long remembered in Henderson sports.

Questions began to surface around the clubhouse about whether or not the match would continue or whether the awful wind force the girls to shoot poorly, putting the record in jeopardy.

Yeah, right - not a chance in Hades.

With a team score of 228, the Green Valley girls up-ended Coronado, 228-213, to break the national record with 129-straight match wins.

"It is a relief, I'm not going to lie about it," current Green Valley coach Nick Garritano said. "What a wonderful group of kids though. I am so proud to be a part of this national record. Not everyone can say they have been a part of a national record."



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

It was all laughs and smiles Tuesday for Green Valley High School's girls golf team as they finally broke a national record for consecutive victories with 129 straight wins.

With a team score of 228, Chelsea Pendleton led the way with a 42 while Nicole McGirr shot a 44, Lindsay Beckstead and Whitney Harrison both shot 47s and Monica Brown carded a 48.

"The girls earned it," Garritano said. "These were tough conditions today. We shot a 228, which wasn't the best we have shot all year but for these girls to come out with everything going on like the pressure of trying to set a national record in 50 mph, it's great."

In attendance were all four of Green Valley's past and present coaches, including Del Sagers, Ron Moracco and Jim Nicksick.

"None of this could have happened without any of them," Garritano said. "None of it could have been possible without any of them guys. They are just so instrumental to this it's unbelievable."

For the former coaches, seeing the girls break the record was something words could barely describe.

"From a coaches standpoint, we had four different coaches over an 11 year pe-

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Headed to the Northwest:

GV's Platt orally commits to play basketball at Oregon

By RAY BREWER

Without a doubt, Green Valley High School senior Mitch Platt is the most heavily recruited basketball player ever — that's right, ever — in Henderson.

The pursuit of the 6-foot-10, 290-pounder included a personal visit from coaching legend Bobby Knight of Texas Tech during the spring and a recent house meeting with Utah's Rick Majerus.

Add to the mix over 250 letters in two days from USC, a recruiting weekend at Arizona State and literally hundreds of inquiries from several perennial powers, and it's safe to say Platt's options were limitless.

Then, he visited Oregon on his third official recruiting trip and immediately fell in love.

Some three hours after returning to Southern Nevada, Platt phoned Ducks' coach Ernie Kent and orally committed to the program. The early national signing period starts Nov. 13 and Platt's oral commitment is non-binding.

Platt joins one of the nation's top teams with Oregon reaching the Elite Eight last March and finishing the season ranked No. 6 nationally.

"I went to their football game during my visit and

the fan support displayed was totally amazing," Platt said. "There is something like 200,000 people that live there (Eugene, Ore.) and the Ducks are the only show in town."

Green Valley coach Jim Allen says Oregon is getting a quality player and person.

"They say they are going to run up and down the floor and use him as the last man down the court," Allen said. "He's perfect for that because he's such a good passer and sees the court so well."

Back when Platt first cracked Green Valley's varsity team as a freshman, one would have received a great chuckle in regards to Platt being the key to any team's running game.

Thanks to a grueling personal training regime, Platt has dropped over 60 pounds from his first-year frame, becoming a threat close to and away from the basket.

"That is when I had the knee problems, when I was overweight," Platt said. "A lot of people were telling me that if I got my act in gear, I could do something. It became a reality check and something I had to do. I wanted to have my college paid for and that kept me motivated."

Platt was literally a workout machine, according to his trainer Tom Kocher.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

After a five month recruiting period, Green Valley's Mitch Platt orally committed to the University of Oregon late last week.

Jeff Platt playing for NAIA power

Jeff Platt, Green Valley HS star Mitch Platt's older brother, is still active in basketball, playing for Carroll College in Helena, Mont. Jeff's career hasn't been as publicized as Mitch's, but it's still been impressive.

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"My hat's off to Mitch for what he has done on his own," Kocher said. "He committed himself to what he wanted, and that's becoming a Division-I basketball player."

Platt has been a force in the valley's basketball scene the past three times, being named to the All-Henderson teams all three years as well as earning All-Conference and All-Region accolades.

While he barely averaged over 10 points per game for the Gators last winter, it's important to note Green Valley was on the plus-end of several blowouts and

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This week's >>Quote

"Every time I give Mitch a call, he's either at a girls volleyball game or a girls track meet. He always supports his school ... that's what I like about him."

TOM KOCHER
 Mitch Platt's personal trainer

>>Athletes

Jim Thorne

The Green Valley High School cross country runner helped pace the Gators to victory over Silverado and Foothill in a tri-meet last week at the 2.5 mile course at Mission Hills.

Thorne clocked in at 13 minutes, 53 seconds — a time that had the potential to shatter a course record if Thorne wouldn't have made a few wrong turns.

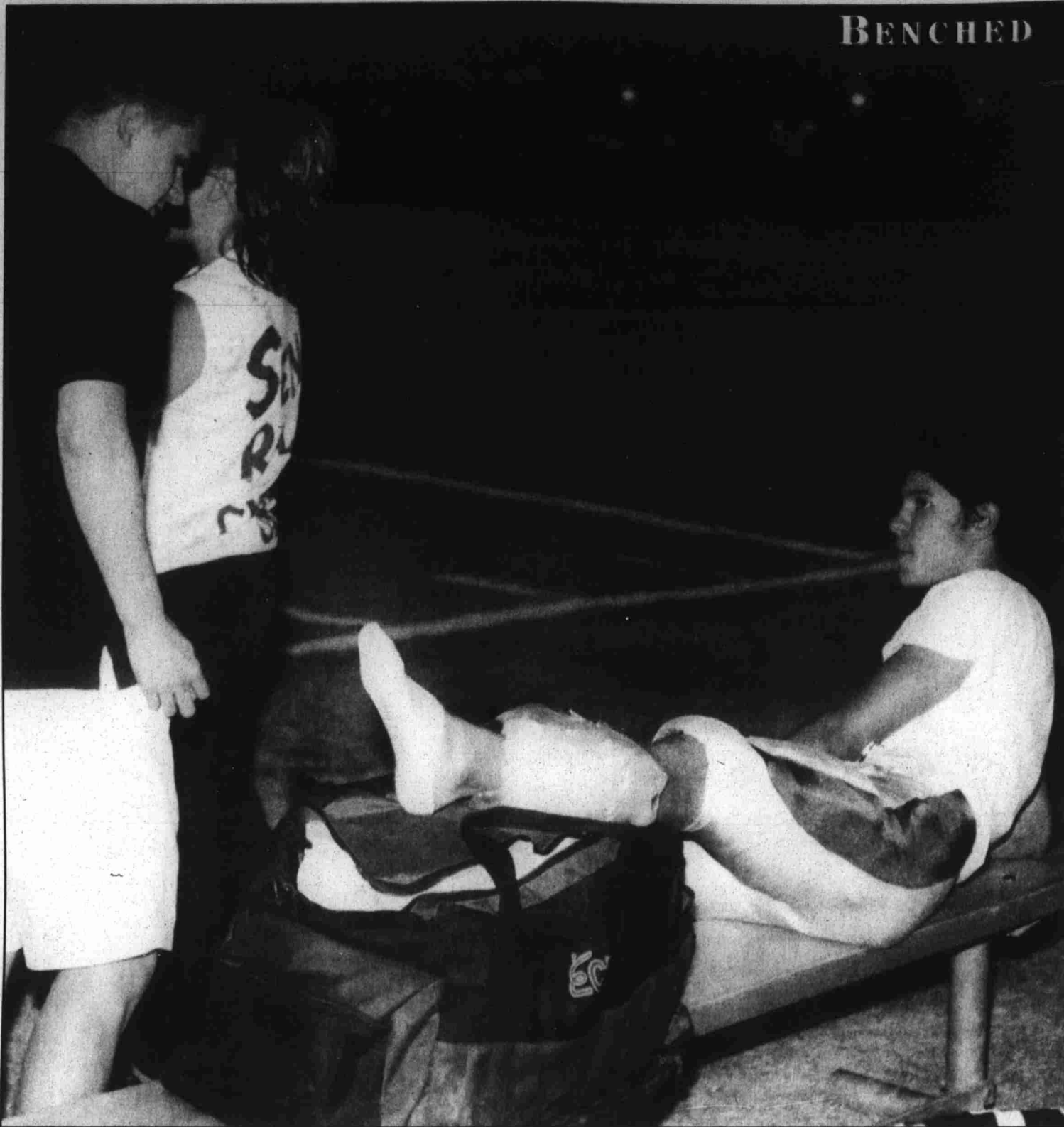
>> Match-up

Coronado at Silverado

The first meeting on the gridiron between the two neighboring schools could be a classic. One thing is for sure, it's an important contest for both programs — the start of division play and the first of four games for the Henderson City Championship. Several of Coronado's players once attended Silverado.

ON THE INSIDE

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Basic wide receiver Gilly Depoorter should only miss two games after injuring his leg Friday against Chaparral. Depoorter, a senior wide receiver, went down early in the second quarter. He had caught two passes for 48 yards. Basic coach Cliff Frazier says the injury is just a bad sprain to Depoorter's high ankle.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

QUICK HITS

Silverado grad Connors part of Barry Bonds' history

By RAY BREWER

When Laura Connors went to Pac Bell Park looking for employment, she didn't realize rubbing shoulders with Barry Bonds and other members of the San Francisco Giants were part of the job description.

But making occasional small talk with Bonds and Co. is part of Connors' job as security officer for one of professional baseball's newest stadiums.

The 1999 Silverado High School graduate is one of the only female officers assigned to field duties as she either patrols the dugout or bullpens the entire game.

For this self-proclaimed baseball freak, nothing beats a day at the office.

"It's just unbelievable to watch him climb that ladder," Connors said of Bonds' pursuit to shatter Hank Aaron's home run record.

"When he hit 600, they had fireworks and the fans just went crazy. ...I think Barry Bonds is really nice. I'm not supposed to talk to the players during the game, but in passing he (Bonds) says hi."

Connors has also made acquaintances with reporters from ESPN and the local media as well as baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

She arrives at the stadium three hours before the first pitch and keeps everything organized during batting practice and warm-ups. She has worked with the club for two seasons and says the best part is simply getting to be part of the atmosphere.

"I guess they really like me," said Connors, 20, who will enter her senior season this spring on St. Mary's softball team. "I went to them and said that I wanted to work the field and so far, I have done a good job."

Connors says members of the Giants have been overly nice. "It's great getting to know some of the players and their families through them talking to me," Connors said. "They are real people out there and you never realize how much they go through everyday."

"Sometimes I work until 1 a.m. and have to be back the next morning, so I can only imagine how they feel."

Connors doesn't carry a weapon, but has been trained to handle everything from out-of-line hecklers to drunken fans storming the field.

So far, Connors has only had to use force once, coming when a fan raced onto the outfield grass earlier the season.

"He just gave up, but my heart was racing when I was out there," she said. "All of the fans have their eyes on you."

Connors is studying health and physical education at St. Mary's, but says she'd like to advance into a full-time position at Pac Bell.

"I love the park and the organization," she said. "I've always just been a fan of baseball."

INJURY UPDATE

When Basic High School wide receiver Gilly Depoorter (see above photo) first injured his left leg Friday against Chaparral, he didn't ask to be taken out of the game.

Actually, Depoorter told coaches and team trainer, Scott Byleckie, the injury wasn't that bad.

Turns out the 5-foot-9, 165-pounder was right.

It what initially appeared as an injury that could keep Depoorter sidelined for the remainder of the season, Wolves' coach Cliff Frazier said Tuesday night his senior receiver could be back next week.

Frazier says Depoorter has a bad high ankle sprain. "Gilly is just a tough kid," Frazier said. "Gilly was doing such a good job for us."

Junior Adrian Abril will replace Depoorter in the starting lineup. Also for the Wolves, lineman Aaron Alcaraz is out with after suffering a concussion.

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Q and A

... with Del Sagers

Former Green Valley High School coach Del Sagers headed up the girls golf program from the start of the record and has been an integral part of the continued success of the Gator girls during their run at the national mark of consecutive match-play wins.

Sagers won the first state title as head coach in 1996 when the Gators beat Cimarron-Memorial by four strokes to take the 4A title.

The Gators would go on to win four-straight, three while he was the head coach. Sagers sat down with the News to talk about the record, his successors and difficulty of maintaining a streak of that magnitude.

HHN: How does it feel to be a part of a national record, being the first coach to lead the girls to victory?

SAGERS: It's really exciting to see this continued all these years. I'm really happy for all the girls that have played before this year and the girls that are playing today.

HHN: What is your fondest memory of coaching at Green Valley during the record?

SAGERS: Probably of winning the first state championship up north against Cimarron-Memorial, who had a great golfer in Stephanie Keaver. It was a cold bitter day and it was snowing and we won by four strokes.

HHN: What does it mean to have coaches like Jim Nick-sick, Ron Moracco and Nick Garritano take on the mantle of head coach after you left?

SAGERS: I've coached with them and they have helped me as assistant coaches since I have been here. They are all very capable guys and very good guys. They were very good for the program. We're all sort of like a family.

HHN: What is the toughest part about keeping a streak alive for over 11 years despite losing kids to graduation each year?

SAGERS: Probably making sure that you can field a team. With girls golf, you don't really get that many girls out really, and sometimes, you had to deal with illnesses while still making sure that you had enough girls to play and win the particular round that you had to play in.

History of head coaches for the Green Valley's girls golf team

Del Sagers
1992-1998

Jim Nicksick
2000-2001

Ron Moracco
1999

Nick Garritano
2002-present

On this week in Henderson athletic history...

1989

Basic's football team defeated Western in overtime, 13-7, when senior running back Tyrone Brewer scored on a short 1-yard touchdown run to break a 7-7 tie. Basic improved to 4-1 on the season with the win.

1993

Gene Caruso, a 1987 graduate of Basic, had his minor league contract purchased by the Milwaukee Brewers. Caruso pitched and played outfield under former Basic coach Gary Chaires.

1996

Green Valley's boys tennis team shutout Las Vegas, 26-0, en route to its fifth consecutive shutout of a conference opponent. Matt Mullin and Trent Lee won both of their singles matches to lead the Gators.

2001

Silverado's football team ended a three-game losing streak behind a 199-yard performance by then-junior running back Larry Patterson. Patterson scored three touchdowns in the Skyhawks' 23-15 win over Valley.

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Numbers

3 - Points given up by Foothill High School's football team the past 12 quarters of football, including back-to-back shutouts. Ironically, the Falcons' soccer surrendered five goals in a defeat to Las Vegas last week.

129 - Matches won consecutively by Green Valley High School's girls golf team, a national record as of Tuesday's win over Coronado. Please note *Sports Illustrated* also used this as one of its numbers last week.

250 - Letters Green Valley High School's Mitch Platt received from USC during a two-day stretch last spring. The effort by the Trojans proved worthless as Platt signed with Oregon late last week.

Unsung Heroes

Schedule makers

Thanks to creative scheduling by the Clark County School District, Green Valley High School's girls golf team was put in the position this fall to break a national record for consecutive wins.

Silverado topped the Gators last year to capture the Sunrise Regional tournament. With the Skyhawks returning virtually the same team, many insiders think they'll beat the Gators to halt the national streak. Incidentally, the two teams meet today at 3:30 p.m. at Desert Willow, conveniently two days after Green Valley reached the 129 win plateau to put their names in the record book.

Did You Know?

Defenses set records

Henderson area prep football squads have been part of six shutout performances this year, including three this past Friday. Basic blanked Chaparral, Foothill held Western in check and Coronado forced Sierra Vista to put up a bagel. It was the second straight shutout performance of the season for the Falcons — who have only given up 20 points this season — as well as the Cougars' second shutout. It was Basic's first shutout since blanking Boulder City to open the 1999 season. Also, this year, Silverado has been held scoreless, falling 54-0 to a squad from California in Week 3.

FOOTBALL

Wolves dominate Chaparral for second straight win

By RAY BREWER

Let's see, Chris Montano completes just five passes and Basic commits over 20 penalties.

Looks like a sure-thing defeat for the Wolves on the gridiron, right?

Wrong. Very wrong.

Basic's passing game didn't need to be efficient last Friday against Chaparral as the Wolves' ground attack and defense paved the way for an impressive 36-0 victory on the school's 60th Homecoming night.

That's right, the team known for passing over 30 times per game only attempted 12 passes.

"Although we love to throw the football we had become too one dimensional," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "This was a big game for our offensive line because they blocked well and we learned we could run the football."

The Wolves wasted no time in scoring.

With 9:14 left in the first quarter, senior tailback David Butler scored on a 4-yard scamper. Butler also found the endzone on the conversion attempt and Basic led 8-0.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Basic's Andrew Butler fights for yardage Friday in the Wolves' 36-0 win over Chaparral. Butler scored his first-ever varsity touchdown on the evening, actually finding the endzone twice in the first quarter.

Butler scored Basic's next touchdown five minutes later, this time grinding it out from 7-yards out as the route was on.

"This was great because now we have balance in our offense," said Butler, who finished with 87 yards on 10 carries. "Now, hopefully we can

continue to pick it up."

The ground domination was just beginning.

Arizona Hurt found the endzone from 4-yards out and

Hurt also kicked the extra point to put the Wolves ahead 22-0.

James Espinoza added a 19-yard run in the third quarter

and Ernie Duron put the icing on the cake late in the fourth with a 5-yard scoring scamper.

"Monday and Tuesday we really hit the sled hard for about 20 minute to work on the running game," Butler said. "We are a much better team when we can run the ball."

The Wolves are also a much better team when their defense performs like it did against the Cowboys. They forced five turnovers and only gave up 70 yards of total offense.

"They whole team has improved weekly," Frazier said. "Week in and week out they have improved and that has a lot to do with the coaching. At the same time, the kids are focused on learning what we teach them to do."

Montano wound up with 112 yards passing, two completions each to Gilly DePoorter and Hurt as well as one to Adrian Abril for 18 yards.

Ironically, the Wolves' top deep threat — Brandon Hawkins — was held without a catch. Hawkins did have an interception.

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BOX SCORES

Table showing final scores: Basic 36, Chaparral 0.

Table showing first quarter scores: Chaparral 0-0-0-0, Basic 15-7-7-7 (-36).

Table showing second quarter scores: B-Hurt 4 run (hurt kick).

Table showing third quarter scores: B-Espinoza 19 run (Hurt kick).

Table showing fourth quarter scores: B-Duron 1 run (Roca kick).

Table showing individual statistics for rushing and passing.

Table showing receiving statistics for Chaparral.

Table showing receiving statistics for Basic.

Table showing scores for Coronado and Sierra Vista.

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Table showing second quarter scores: Co-Poole 6 run (Navarro kick good), Co-Billington 13 pass from Eidsuane (Navarro kick good).

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Table showing third quarter scores: FH-Crowley 14 run (kick failed).

Table showing fourth quarter scores: FH-Beljin 1 run (Albert pass from Beljin).

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Table showing second quarter scores: PV-Lawson 4 run (Lawson kick).

Table showing third quarter scores: PV-Harrison 46 run (Faraglia run).

Table showing fourth quarter scores: PV-Lawson 12 run (kick failed), PV-Lawson 84 run (kick failed), PV-Brumfield 31 run (Lawson kick).

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FOOTBALL

Defense leads Foothill to Homecoming victory

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

The Foothill Falcons wanted to make Homecoming a success with a win over Western Friday.

They did, posting their second straight shutout in defeating the Warriors 21-0.

It was the defense, not the offense that deserved the credit for the victory Friday.

"I am extremely proud of our defense, they lived up to their expectations and played very physical," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "We played defensively how the game was supposed to be played."

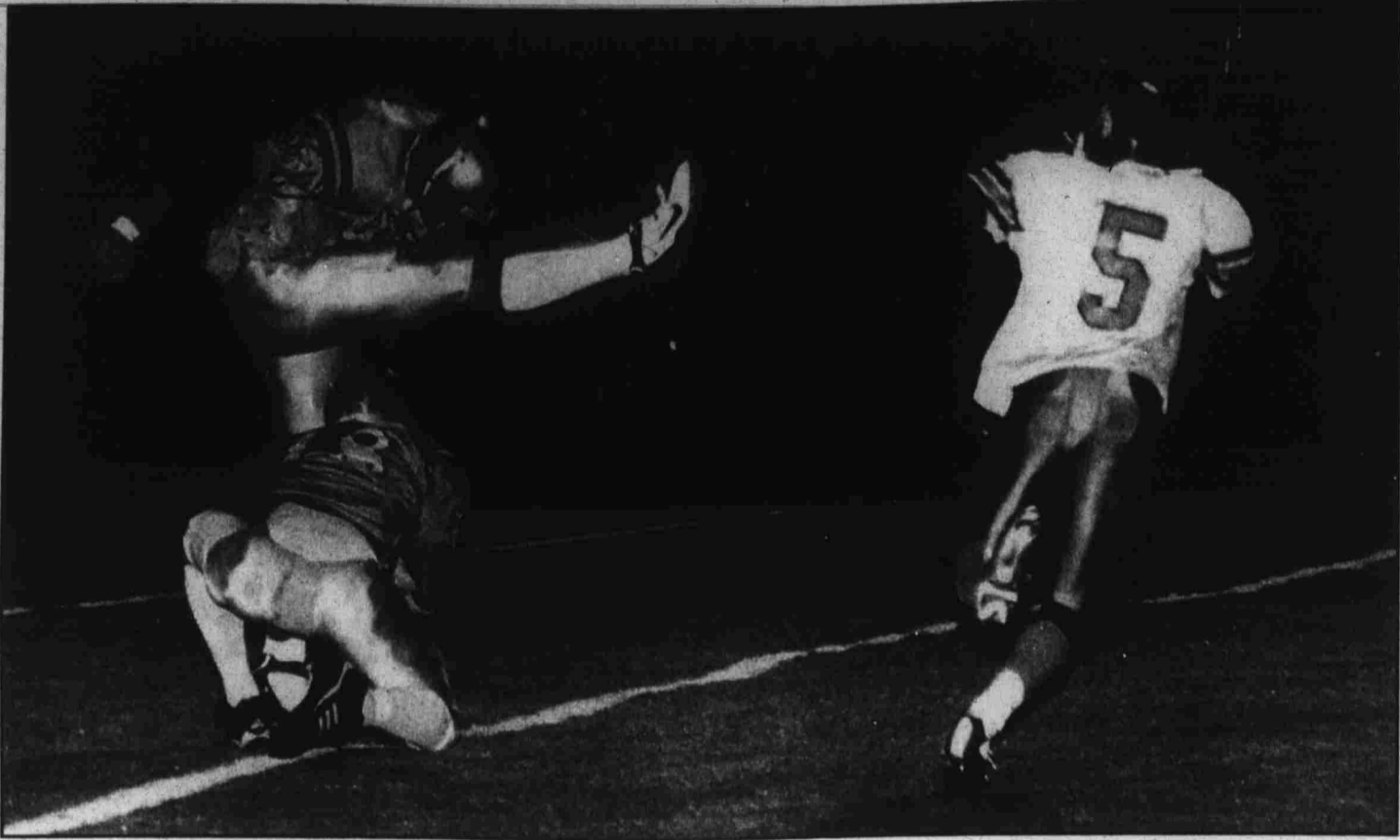
"Offensively we need to get a heck of a lot better, we are just making too many mistakes."

The offense was lackadaisical in the first half and didn't get much time as quarterback Mickey Beljin was hurried and sacked.

It looked as if Foothill would get on the board early as Western fumbled on the opening kickoff giving Foothill the ball 14 yards away, but the Falcons couldn't cash in on the fumble.

The Foothill offense couldn't produce in the first half, they didn't get a first down until 8:48 left in the second quarter and Western had more first downs in the first half, 3-2.

"I give the credit to Western, they did a great job, they prepared for us extremely well



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Foothill place kicker Jeff Vanorsow attempts an extra point Friday in the Falcon's 21-0 win over Western. Vanorsow was perfect on three attempts.

and came after us," Fenton said. "Their kids were ready to play, they are doing a good job over there."

"They are 1-3 but their 3 losses are to Desert Pines, Foothill, and Cheyenne, these three football teams were undefeated. They are a good football team and are going to surprise some people."

The first down was set up by

a 21-yard reception by Jake Lamb, on the next play Nate Wederquist caught the shovel pass and dragged the Western defenders five yards before breaking free and scampering in the end zone to make it 7-0.

That was the only score Foothill would get in the first half

The defense would be the key to the game as they al-

lowed just 33 first half yards and caused one turnover in the first half.

"Our defensive guys are really playing excellent football, they should be commended for that," Fenton said.

In the third quarter, the Falcons got the ball on the Western 39 and used the running attack of John Crowley to get the ball in the end zone, six

plays later he hit the hole and ran 14 yards for the score, Jeff Van Orsow missed the extra point and the score was 13-0.

Western got the ball as the third quarter expired, and went four plays before they fumbled once again, Chris Gillaspay recovered it this time and gave Foothill the ball on the 50-yard line.

Chris Engle lead the Falcons

on defense with 10 tackles, Van Orsow also performed solid as he had 6 tackles including 3 for a loss.

Moses Green got the offense going as he ran for 10 yards, Beljin then dropped back and hit Matt Gerfy who was tackled just short of the end zone and two plays later Beljin dove over the line to score, Jason Albert caught the ball on the fake extra point to make it 21-0.

"In the second half we quit making those little mistakes that were killing us in the first half and our kids showed up and started playing a little more physical," Fenton said. "That's a credit to them showing good character, we came out in the second half and felt better with our offensive line."

The Falcons have now outscored opponents 119-21 this season and 100-3 in the last three weeks.

"Those kids on defense are just hungry," Fenton said. "They love to play, are very physical, and will flat out hit you."

On a night where Foothill couldn't get anything done offensively, the defense proved once again that they could contain the opponent. They blocked a punt, caused three fumbles, and allowed 77 total yards.

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Green Valley falls to 0-4 with late-game loss to Palo Verde

By KEVIN FIDDLER

What looked to be another bright Homecoming for Green Valley's football team ended as the Palo Verde Panthers spoiled the celebration, scoring three fourth quarter touchdowns to pull away from the Gators, 34-7, this past Friday night.

"When you can't move the offense, the defense stays on the field too long," Green Valley coach Lanny Littlefield said. "I knew that we could do a good job of stopping what they do offensively but the kids just wore down in the second half."

"We struggle when we can't score and if we can keep the football away from them, it's a different football game."

The Gators (0-4) simply could not get anything going offensively without injured starting quarterback Lance Patonai. The offense struggled against a stout Palo Verde defense and as a result, the defense slowly began to crack under the exhaustion of the

hard-fought game.

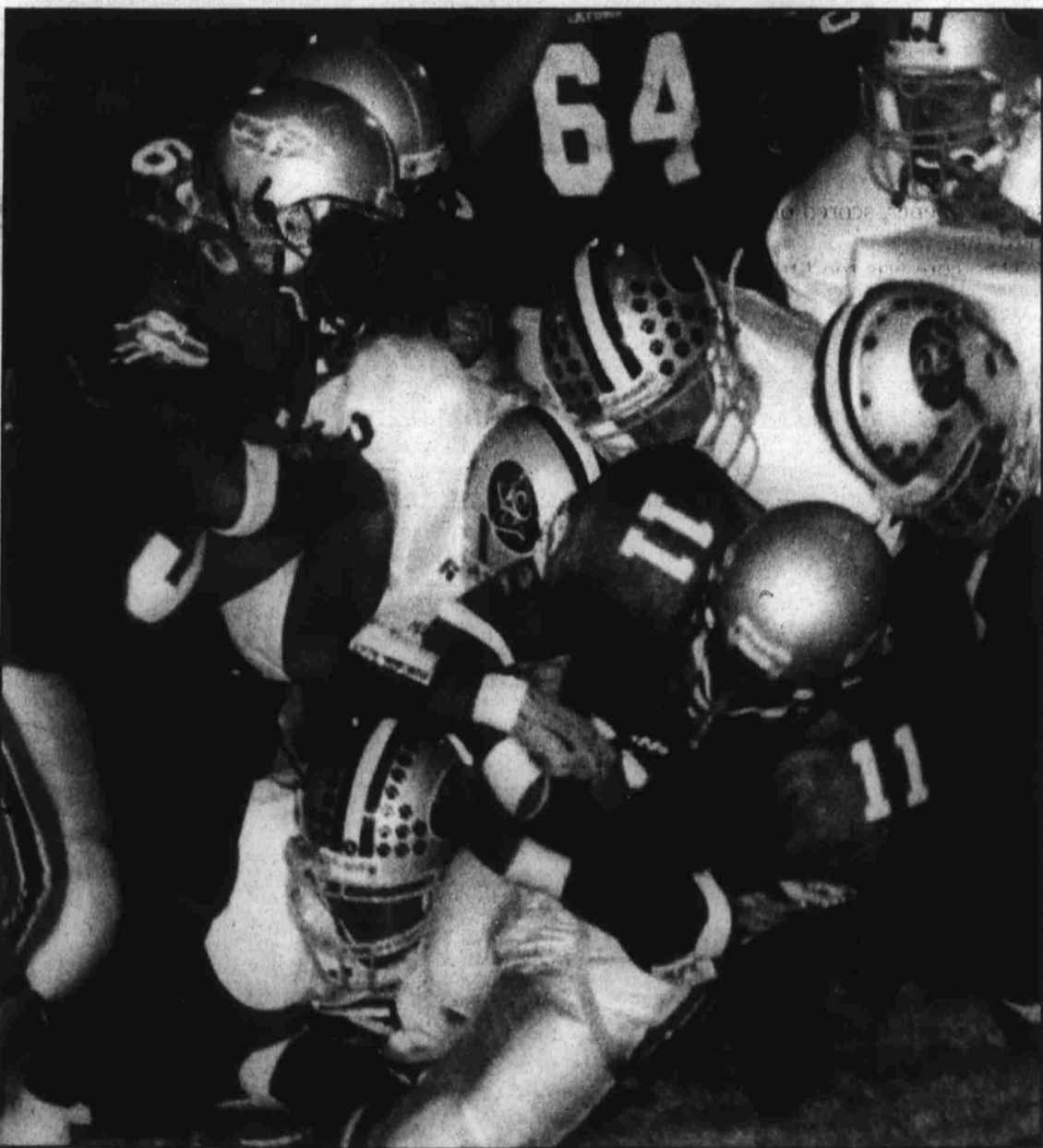
The game started out on a good note, when running back Fabian King took the handoff 74 yards for the long touchdown run to give Green Valley the 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

After the run, the defense would turn up the heat on the Panthers, holding them with the great defense up front by the defensive line.

The offense, back out on the field, could not muster much after the long run by King, much in part to a revolving quarterback position that included backup Eugene Berney and wide receiver Jesse McCulloch

Late in the first half, Palo Verde running back Gerard Lawson tied the game with a short 4-yard run to knot the score at 7-7 to end the half.

"In the first half we came out and played well and we didn't give up the first touchdown until the end of the half," Littlefield said. "We had no options on offense with Lance Patonai out.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley's Fabian King Jr. is tackled by a host of Palo Verde defenders. King finished with 145 yards rushing on 21 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run.

"Next week, we'll have him back and I don't think people realize how good he is and

what he can do for our team." In the second half, Palo Verde turned up the heat on

the slowly tiring Gator defense, when quarterback Jerrell Harrison busted loose for

a long 46-yard touchdown run to give Palo Verde the 15-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Lawson would again bust loose for two more long touchdown runs as the Panthers would pull away late.

Lawson finished the night with 152 yards on 11 carries and three touchdowns while Harrison would finish with 81 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

Palo Verde running back Jamal Brumfield also finished with a solid night on the ground, carrying the ball 11 times for 119 yards with one touchdown.

For Green Valley, King finished with his best performance of the season, gaining 145 yards on 21 carries and one score. The Gators only gained four yards in the air, a problem that Littlefield hopes to correct when Patonai returns.

"It hurt us because its not what we have practiced all last year and in the summer camps," said Littlefield, whose team has played against teams with a combined record of 16-1. "It's just unfortunate that the other kids were doing other things like playing baseball so they don't understand the offense as well as Lance does."

"We're going to come back next week and do the things we know we are capable of."

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FOOTBALL

Poole leads Coronado to another shutout

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Coronado's football victory this past Friday was a tale of two halves.

The first was dominated by defense, and the second was dominated by, well, defense and an opportunistic offense. The result - a 43-0 beating by the Cougars (3-1) over fellow second-year school Sierra Vista (2-2).

Quincy Poole may have had only four rushes in the second half, but he made them count as he set up two scores with breakaway runs of 63 yards and 57 yards. The Cougars' tailback finished the night with 149 yards, one touchdown and left a sprawled out trail of disheartened Lions in his wake.

"This feels good," Poole said. "I had to sit out a game last week, so I had to redeem myself to my team and my coach. I just ran hard and did what I could do."

What he did was simple. Poole powered his way through the defensive line, breaking would-be tackles by linebackers and pulled away from the surprised and frightened defensive secondary.

However, much of the scoring came from other parts of the Cougar offense.

Quarterback Koury Fingers ran the ball across the goal line from two yards out with 2:03 remaining in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead. After defensive offsidies on the ensuing point after attempt, Fingers was close enough to drive

across for the two-point conversion.

Coronado began the previous drive on its own 13 and only gained five yards before a fumble, recovered by Sierra Vista. On the next play, the Lions fumbled the ball right back to Coronado and Thomas Jones recovered the ball for the Cougars at their own 15-yard line.

By using four different ball carriers, the Cougars drove to their own 45 and were forced to punt.

On the next play, Sierra Vista again fumbled. This time, Robert Martinez-Orozco recovered the ball for Coronado on the Lions' 2-yard line to set up Fingers' score.

The Cougars did not score again until late in the half.

With 47.2 seconds left in the second quarter, Poole found the end zone from six yards out and Ivan Navarro split the uprights on the point after kick for a 15-0 lead.

"Every day I wake up dreaming of scoring touchdowns on a Friday night," Poole said. "I'm just happy I'm able to do it."

The drive started from the Lions 35 after Sierra Vista was unable to push for a first down on three consecutive drives.

With 40 seconds left in the half, Sierra Vista fumbled the kickoff, which Martinez-Orozco again gleefully recovered at the Lions' 39 for another shot at a score.

Chase Billington set up the score with a 34-yard rush on an end-around from his wide receiver position following a



Coronado football players get motivated before a recent game.

Fingers completion, the second Coronado pass of the game, to Benjamin Keller for 11 yards. Three plays later and the ball sat at the Sierra Vista 13 with :04 on the clock.

The Cougars set up for a field goal and Michael Eidsuane, the holder, shuffled passed the ball to Billington who found holes and broke tackles for a 13-yard touchdown reception as time expired. Navarro again kicked the extra point for a 22-0 Coronado lead at halftime.

"We just put that play in this week," Coronado coach Ron Smeltzer said. "You have to

have something to put them on their heels and the kids love trick plays like that."

With the lead and game mostly at hand, as Sierra Vista ran only six plays and punted twice, Poole was still not even his team's leading rusher at the end of the first half. Billington held that nomenclature with 92 yards rushing and 13 receiving.

"Chase gives us great flexibility with our offense," Smeltzer said. "He is a heck of an athlete and steps up for us wherever we need him."

In the previous week, Billington doubled as one of the

team's featured running backs.

Coronado sealed the victory in the second half following Eidsuane's fumble recovery on the Coronado 26-yard line.

The first of Poole's very big runs set up the first score of the half as he broke two tackles at the line of scrimmage, shook off a linebacker after that and spun around a safety for 63 yards before being caught from behind at the 1-yard line.

Billington ran the ball from one yard out and Navarro again nailed the extra point for a 29-0 lead with 6:07 left in the third quarter.

"All I could see was the end zone," Poole said. "I was surprised that they caught me."

Two plays later, Eidsuane intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards.

Colby Connor got into the scoring action this time and pushed the Cougars down field with runs of 11 and five yards before scoring from 10 yards out to put Coronado up 36-0 after the Navarro extra point with 5:01 left in the third quarter.

Coronado had the ball after just four Sierra Vista plays. On first-and-10, the Lions' quarterback missed his receiver on a high pass, Martinez-Orozco tipped the ball and Forest Washington intercepted it to give the Cougars great field position again.

Poole outran the entire Lions' defense this time to cross the end zone from 57 yards out, but the play was called

back for offensive clipping for a net run of 25 yards.

Connor and Michael Stewart moved the ball the rest of the way for a three-yard Stewart touchdown run with 2:33 left in the third quarter.

Dale Keller got into the defensive action two plays later by recovering a fumble for Coronado from Sierra Vista's top running back, Dofonso Fernando.

Brandon Peters recorded the only sack of the game while Eidsuane intercepted his second pass of the game to help ensure the shutout.

"We've had a rivalry against these guys since we are both new schools," Eidsuane said. "We had to make adjustments near the end just so we could get the shut out."

The Cougars outgained Sierra Vista 383-211 with the defense controlling most of the game.

The Lions never even crossed Coronado's 15-yard line in the game after splitting the series last season with the Cougars.

Although Coronado had too many positives to mention, Smeltzer was most pleased with the defense's performance.

"When you have a young team, you want to play good team defense," Smeltzer said. "If you keep their score low, you don't have to worry about scoring too many points."

This was Coronado's third shut out of the season after blanking Clark 15-0 and Valley 21-0.

Silverado falls to Chula Vista

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After the long ride home, Silverado assistant coach Gabe Gledhill had much to think about.

In the non-conference battle against Chula Vista, Calif., Gledhill not only saw the Skyhawks fall, 45-8, but he also bore witness to something that has become the norm this season for Silverado, injuries.

Starting quarterback Nick McCombs left the game after breaking his ankle on a pass play, the fourth such Silverado starter to face an injury for the Skyhawks this season.

"We came out slow in the first half," said Gledhill, who filled in for head coach John DeNardin. "It really hurt morale when Nick got hurt and I think that Chula Vista took advantage of our mistakes and capitalized."

Facing a tough Chula Vista team, Silverado could not get past the key injuries that have forced the Skyhawks to play many players that lack experience.

After McCombs went out, backup quarterbacks Greg Holley and Larry Pabst filled in admirably but neither were able to move the ball into the

end zone until late in the third quarter when Patrick Nicks, returning to the lineup after suffering an ankle injury in the season opener, scored on a 6-yard run.

The score was too little too late for Silverado, after falling behind 21-0 at the end of the first half, the comeback trail was just too steep to travel.

"They were a good team," Gledhill said. "I think that if we were a bit healthier, we would have given them a better game but with two key starters out and after losing a third in the first quarter, it makes it tough to compete with some of the elite teams in Southern California."

Sophomore Travis Terry filled in for injured running back Larry Patterson but did not break for any large gains in his first start on varsity.

"Being his first start, I think that he did a good job," said Gledhill, on Terry's performance. "He's still developing and right now he's a little more tentative than we'd like to see but once he starts seeing that he can compete at this level, he'll do just fine."

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RECAPS

GV volleyball drops Silverado

By CHARLES MAO

Last year's defending state champions (Green Valley) and the state runner-ups (Silverado) squared off in their first season meeting Tuesday at Green Valley.

Both teams' perfect 7-0 record were at stake, but Green Valley ultimately prevailed after managing to defeat Silverado in four games 15-12, 15-1, 2-15, and 15-7.

"We played with a lot of desire tonight," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "We are going to continue to play defense, serve, and pass the ball just like we did tonight."

It was a game of momentum switching as each team had their moments dominating. In the first game, both teams played impressively and valiantly keeping the score close.

In the second game, Green Valley took over and dominated with authority only letting up one point. Green Valley's senior and co-captain Jennifer Todd led the charge with 16 kills and six blocks. Kelsi Thoman, setter and co-captain, orchestrated the Gator squad with 31 assists while Carolyn Forbush racked up 12 kills and two aces.

"I think we played with a lot of intensity and played really well as a team tonight," Todd said. "When we play well together as a team, I'm confident that we can win."

When Green Valley's momentum seemed impossible to stop, the Skyhawks responded in the third game with a bang, only letting two points slip past its grasp. Britt Wimmer picked up 19 kills while Lacey Koelliker added 30 assists and six kills.

"We started out playing great but then our serving went in the tank," Silverado coach Pam Sloan said. "Tonight, it was definitely the battle of the momentum and whoever could hold it on the floor, won the match."

In the last game, both teams did not let up and competed closely, tying up at 4-4. But from that point on, the Gators slowly pulled away and declared victory 15-7.

Green Valley improves its record to 8-0 while Silverado falls to a 7-1 record.

Last week, Green Valley won all two of its matches against Chaparral and Valley.

Green Valley swept Chaparral in three games last Tuesday at home 15-1, 15-2, 15-12.

The Gators pretty much dominated the whole game and controlled the tempo in the first two games. The final game was a bit shaky but they were able to hold down the fort.

Todd led the team with 10 kills and two blocks while Thoman picked up 20 assists. Jennifer Macy earned five aces and her teammate Forbush racked up seven kills.

On the Cowboys side, Erin Mika totaled one kill and two blocks while her teammate LoraLee Hastings added five digs.

"We got better as a team, and accomplished that especially in the third game," Chaparral coach Bruce Stacy said. "I'm really proud the way my girls hung in there in the third game, they could have given up but kept playing hard, that's all we can do against Green Valley."

Green Valley then visited Valley the following day and picked up another win 15-1, 15-8, 17-6.

Todd had 14 kills and three blocks while Thoman added 27 assists and five aces. Lindsey Schiess had six kills and two aces for the Gators.

While Green Valley was winning every game, Silverado did the same, beating Desert Pines and Chaparral.

The Skyhawks topped Desert Pines in three games 15-0, 15-1, and 15-4 last Tuesday at home.

Samantha Richard had 14 service points and Wimmer had 11 assists.

Silverado then traveled to Chaparral the next day and defeated the Cowboys 15-0, 15-4, 15-2 with a total team effort.

Wimmer recorded 11 service points, 13 assists and six kills while Koelliker added nine assists and eight kills. Richards logged nine kills and Courtney Maglaras totaled 11 service points.

Silverado defeats Basic in girls tennis

By DAMON HUNTER

On a windy day, Silverado's girls tennis team upended Basic, 28-17.

With the victory Silverado improves their record to 3-4 overall as the Skyhawks are focusing on improving, game by game.

"Our girls as a group are just trying to learn the game of tennis, we set our team goal to continue to get better every time we step foot on a tennis court, and I feel our girls are doing just that," Silverado coach Adam Taylor said.

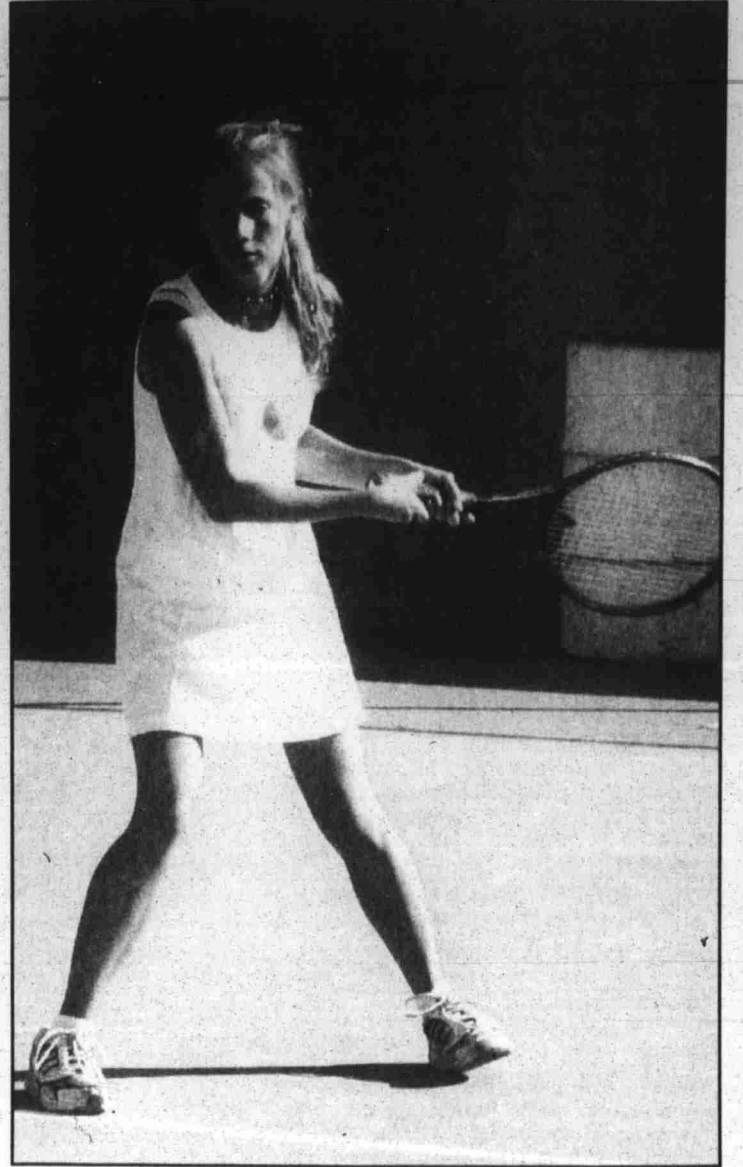
Despite the loss, Basic showed some promise from Alex Duncan and Jenny Howe winning in doubles matches going 3-0. Jessica Albin also played well winning two out of three matches including a pair of 6-1, 6-1 victories.

Basic coach Bart Black feels that he is getting great effort from his girls, yet the team still finds itself struggling through the rebuilding process.

"We are just treading water," Black said. "We've got a lot of new comers, so it's going to take some time for us to come together."

The Wolves' lack of experience is showing, and this poses a problem for the coach and his girls.

"I see our girls becoming frustrated, but I encourage them to keep up their hard work and it will pay off,"



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Christina Bennett returns a shot Monday in girls tennis action.

Black said.

Basic is winless in division play the Wolves Black have their eyes set on the future.

"If our girls continue to work as hard as the have then we will be fine," said Black.

"At this part of the game inexperience is our main enemy."

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Green Valley beats Foothill in boys tennis

By CHARLES MAO

After nearly defeating Foothill two weeks ago 23-22, Green Valley has ironically been able to pull off another one point win against the Falcons in their second meeting Monday at home 23-22.

Green Valley lacked depth and offense on the singles side, while they dominated in the doubles games. Foothill was more of the opposite, lacking depth in the doubles side losing three games by default, while winning eight 8-of-9 singles matches.

"We got some improvement to make on our singles play," Green Valley coach Luther Bohanan said. "We're starting three freshmen, which are real young and need to improve on their game."

In the first round, the Gators lost all three singles games but won all three doubles games to give them an early 9-6 lead.

Green Valley No.1 doubles team Jason Harper and John

Fayeghi, co-captains, defeated Foothill's No.1 doubles team Derek Oakley and Daryn King 6-1.

Foothill's No.2 singles player Daniel Stevenson defeated Green Valley's No. 2 singles player Alan Karafa 6-1.

"We are going to work on things such as keeping the ball in play and keep hitting it back," Bohanan said. "We need to hit more balls and hopefully they'll make a mistake."

In the second round, Green Valley picked up a singles match and two doubles matches to further increase their lead to 17-13.

No.1 singles player Casey Quenzler won the match 6-3 while No.1 doubles team Harper and Fayeghi won by default.

"I think we did well overall," Fayeghi said. "Singles had some tough opponents and we still need to improve because the score was a little closer than it should have been."

In the third round, Foothill won all three singles matches

and a doubles match but it wasn't enough as Green Valley held onto their victory.

Last Thursday, Green Valley easily defeated Boulder City 40-5 as they won eight out of nine singles matches and eight out of nine doubles matches.

Quenzler went 3-0 for the day shutting out all three opponents while No.3 singles Colin Bradford also went 3-0. Harper and Fayeghi went 3-0 for doubles.

Foothill split two games last week defeating Coronado 30-15 at home and falling to Silverado 10-35 on the road.

Bloomquist and Stevenson each went 3-0 in singles against Coronado.

Silverado's Mike Uriarte and Anthony Rivero each went 2-0 in singles while Bobby Jelone and Ryan Garner went 3-0 in doubles to lead the Skyhawks to a 35-10 victory over Foothill

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Foothill girls victorious behind singles play

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Foothill won 7-of-9 singles matches en route to a 26-19 victory over the Green Valley Gators Monday in girl tennis at Foothill.

"We seem to be coming on strong," Foothill coach Gail Mayes said. "It seems like we can count on them to pull through and give us the win in singles every time."

Foothill's No. 1 and No. 3 singles players Kristen Steslow and Germania DaSilva each went 3-0, as DaSilva has now won 16 straight games.

"Both of them are on a winning streak, they are very consistent," Mayes said. "They get the ball back and have very good form and they eventually beat and wear their opponents

down."

Green Valley was strong in doubles play as they edged Foothill, winning 5-of-9 games.

Green Valley's No. 1 doubles duo of twins Courtney and Lindsey Richardson went 3-0.

"They are very mentally tough and steady," Gator coach Jackie Carducci said. "Their mental toughness is helping them pull out the matches."

"I am very proud of them because they keep their head together, play smart and think about what they are doing out there."

Foothill's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles duos of Jenna Shafer-Kristen Kobus and Kara Kobus-Louise Miclat each went 2-1.

The Falcons improved to 4-2 in the division and 6-4 overall,

Green Valley fell to 4-2 in the division and 6-4 overall.

"That's exciting," Mayes said. "The girls are excited about that."

Last Thursday, Coronado defeated Foothill 27-18, while Green Valley defeated Silverado 33-12.

"The whole division has been really tight, our next biggest match coming up is Coronado," Carducci said. "They beat us last time, and we want to change that the second time around. They played well, but we didn't so we are looking forward to the challenge of coming back and beating them."

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Green Valley storms past Silverado in soccer

By RAY BREWER

When Silverado and Green Valley met in boys soccer in years past, you could always expect a close, hard fought game.

Unfortunately for the Skyhawks, that wasn't the case Tuesday as the Gators were

victorious 6-1 at home.

"We played one of our better games this year, even with the wind element," Green Valley coach Bill Naftaly said. "For the first game this year, we were able to finish."

Richard Bindrup had three assists for Green Valley and was also one of six players to

score for the Gators. It was the second game this season Bindrup accounted for three assists.

Other goal scorers for the Gators included: Drew Chessner, Cody Highsmith, Kyle Sharer and Mark Munoz.

Silverado's lone goal was scored by Kasey Chapman.

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The Committee Meeting will be held October 15, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 15, 2002; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED October 1, 2002, and published October 3, 2002, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Oct. 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held October 1, 2002, entitled:

BILL NO. 1809 Annexation of Approximately 39.47 Acres AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THE APPROXIMATELY 39.47 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTIONS 4, 9, 10, 16 AND 20 TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

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CARE AND PROTECTION TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION DOCKET NUMBER: CP01S0076 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Juvenile Court Department Salem Division 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The following BOAT will be sold at Public Auction on OCTOBER 16, 2002, at 9:00 am at the LAS VEGAS BAY MARINA at Las Vegas Bay on Lake Mead, National Recreation Area, Henderson, Nevada.

1990 MACGREGOR 25'10" NV2052KJ Hull #MACW1997L990 L/O NEVADA FCU R/O ELIZABETH J. FOLEY WITH TRAILER 1990 MACGREGOR BOAT TRAILER LIC #16726N VIN # 116BF16A2LC003239 L/O NEVADA FCU R/O ELIZABETH FOLEY H-Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2002.

LEGAL NOTICE To whom it may concern, HBC Publications is no longer honoring Coupons that state 4 lines for \$1 (Garage Sale Special). H-Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE UP FOR PUBLIC AUCTION. AUCTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2002, AT 9:00 AM AT AUTO SPECIALISTS, INC., 705 JUNIPER WAY, BOULDER CITY, NV. 89005. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID AND/OR SET MINIMUM BIDS. VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS; NO WARRANTY OR GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND IS GIVEN OR IMPLIED. VEHICLES RE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING THE DAY BEFORE THE AUCTION. YEAR: 1987 MAKE: FORD RANGER VIN: 1FTCR11T8HUC14286 R/O & L/O: CELINA WALKER, 687 MARINA DR. #36, BOULDER CITY, NV 89005. H-OCT. 3, 10, 17, 2002

FILED IN PIERCE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT SEPT. 11, 2002 PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON BOB SAN SOUCIE, County Clerk BY DEPUTY PUBLICATION FOR: CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: 1. MARTIN P. PEREZ, alleged father of ALEXIS AREY; DOB 1/18/95; Cause No. 02-7-01348-5; Dependency Petition filed 05/13/02. AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The above court was petitioned to adjudge your child dependent and to enter an order determining the care, custody and physical placement of your child. There may be further hearings which may permanently terminate all your parental rights to your child. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. In order to defend your parental rights, you have a right to a fact finding hearing before a judge, therefore, you are summoned to appear at a court hearing at 9:30 a.m. on October 23, 2002, at the Juvenile Court, 5501-6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order without further notice to you. You have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, examine witnesses, and receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented. You have a right to have a lawyer represent you at the hearing and help you by looking at the files, talking to involved parties, helping you to understand your rights and the law. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. To get a court appointed lawyer, contact: Department of Assigned Counsel, 949 Market Street, Suite 334, Tacoma, Washington 98402 at (253) 798-6062. You may contact the Department of Children and Family Services, 1949 South State Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 at 1-800-423-6246 for more information about your child. DATED this 12th day of September, 2002. Deputy County Clerk PEGGY PIWONSKI Peggy Piwonski H-Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2002

CARE AND PROTECTION TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION DOCKET NUMBER: CP01S0076 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Juvenile Court Department Salem Division 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970

TO: Tobey Reynolds and any unknown or unnamed father A petition has been presented to this court by The Department of Social Services, seeking, as to the subject child(ren), Shalimar Catrice Harris, that said child(ren) be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Social Services. The court may dispense the rights of the person named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of the child(ren) named herein, if it finds that the child(ren) is/are in need of care and protection and that the best interests of the child(ren) would be served by said disposition. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on 11/07/02, at 9:00 a.m., for a PRE-TRIAL CONFERENCE. You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you. If you fail to appear, the court may proceed with a trial on the merits of the petition and an adjudication of this matter. For further information call the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate at 978-745-9660. WITNESS: Sally F. Padden FIRST JUSTICE Judith M. Brennan Clerk-Magistrate DATE ISSUED: 07/10/02 H-Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

Table with columns: Year, Make, Model, VIN, REG/LEGAL, STOCK #. Includes vehicles like 00 CHEVY, 97 CHEVY, 95 CHEVY, 91 CHRYSLER, 87 DODGE, 99 FORD, 88 FORD, 93 GMC, 89 HONDA, 84 HONDA, 86 HONDA, 90 HONDA, 96 MERCURY, 94 NISSAN, 96 NISSAN, 89 NISSAN, 95 PONTIAC, 98 SATURN, 80 TOYOTA, 94 LANDROVER, 73 TERRY, 00 SUZUKI, 94 KIA, 91 MITSUBISHI, 87 AMERICAN.

BIDS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of the Nevada Department of Transportation at the District I Headquarters, 123 East Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89101, until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on October 31, 2002 for Contract No. 3135, Project No. PL-STP-MG-0146(002), construction of a portion of the Urban Highway System on SR 146, Saint Rose Parkway, from the I-15 Interchange to the I-215 Interchange, Clark County, a length of 9.700 kilometers miles. D.B.E. information shall be submitted no later than the time of opening of proposals as specified above. SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: WIDEN FROM 2 TO 4 LANES FROM I-15 TO GILESPIE ST., FROM 2 TO 6 LANES FROM GILESPIE ST. TO SEVEN HILLS DR./SPENCER ST., FROM 2 TO 8 LANES FROM SEVEN HILLS DR./SPENCER ST., TO CORONADO CENTER DR., AND FROM 4 TO 6 LANES FROM CORONADO CENTER DR. TO I-215, RECONSTRUCTION INTERCHANGE INCLUDING SIGNALS, LIGHTING, DRAINAGE, AND BRIDGES. Plans and specifications may be examined and purchased at the office of the undersigned. Non-bidding documents may also be examined or purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices in Sparks and Las Vegas, Nevada. Plans, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be secured by prequalified bidders through the office of the undersigned. A fee of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for the purchase of each copy of the plans with proposal form. Plans, proposal form and specifications obtained on this basis are non-returnable and no refund will be made. Contractors wishing to bid on NDOT projects as a Prime prequalified contractor must purchase the bidding documents from the Administrative Services Office, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712. Only these bidding documents will be accepted at the time of bid. Those receiving documents from other sources for bid submitted will not be accepted. Bids must be on the proposal form of the Department of Transportation and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, a cashier's check, or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of bid. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada. Contractors desiring to bid on this work, if not already qualified under the State Law, shall file with the Department of Transportation at Carson City, Nevada, not later than five (5) days prior to the date for opening of bids, a complete application for qualification on form furnished by the Department. The minimum wage to be paid on this contract shall be as determined by the Secretary of labor or the State Labor Commissioner and are set forth in the contract documents. The attention of bidders is directed to the State Contractor's License Law requirement (NRS 624 as amended to date), that a contractor hold a valid license of a class corresponding to the work to be done. Requests for license may be directed to the Secretary of the State Contractor's Board, 2310 Corporate Circle #200, Henderson, Nevada 89074. This is a Federal-aid project and as such, any contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work, is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered; provided, however, that such exemption does not constitute a waiver of the State's right under its license laws to require a contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada in connection with the award of a contract to him. The State of Nevada Department of Transportation will on its own initiative, take affirmative action, including the imposition of contract sanctions and the initiation of appropriate legal proceedings under any applicable State or Federal law to achieve equal employment opportunity on Federal-aid Highway Projects and will actively cooperate with the Federal Highway Administration in all investigations and enforcement actions undertaken by the Federal Highway Administration. In conjunction with the above statement, the Department of Transportation will not issue plans to an irresponsible bidder. Subsection (B) of the section 112 of Title 23 United States Code has been amended by adding at the end thereof, the following: "Contracts for the construction of each project shall be awarded only on the basis of the lowest responsive bid submitted by a bidder meeting established criteria or responsibility." THOMAS E. STEPHENS, P.E., DIRECTOR Nevada Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H-Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1802 ORDINANCE NO. 2128 Amend HMC Section 2.05.020 - Municipal Court Judge Salaries AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING SECTION 2.05.020 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, SALARY FOR MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE, BY MAKING L A N G U A G E CHANGES NECESSITATED BY THE RECENT CHANGES MADE TO THE CLASSIFICATION OF CITY EMPLOYEES, AND BY REINFORCING THE FACT THAT THE RAISES REFERRED TO IN THIS ORDINANCE ARE COST OF LIVING RAISES, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2127 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Cyphers on October 1, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Councilmembers Jack Clark (Mayor Pro Tem), Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: James B. Gibson and Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Oct. 3, 2002

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Public Notice Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held October 1, 2002, entitled:

BILL NO. 1805 ZOA-02-680007 - Cellular Ordinance AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND CHAPTERS 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, AND 13 OF TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING THERETO REGULATIONS FOR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 15, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 15, 2002; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED October 1, 2002, and published October 3, 2002, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Oct. 3, 2002

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BILL NO. 1808 Annexation of Approximately 36.9 Acres AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THE APPROXIMATELY 36.9 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1804 ORDINANCE NO. 2130 Z/PUD-47-00-A1 - Horizon Flower 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 19, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF HORIZON DRIVE AND SKYLINE ROAD ON 2.9 ACRES IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN PLANNING AREA FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2128 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Cyphers on October 1, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Councilmembers Jack Clark (Mayor Pro Tem), Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: James B. Gibson and Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Oct. 3, 2002

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BILL NO. 1806 Z/PUD-60-00 - Traverse Point Apartments 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 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED EAST OF STEPHANIE STREET AND SOUTH OF WIGWAM PARKWAY FROM RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) TO RM-16-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY); AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny.

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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 OCTOBER 11, 2002 at 8:00 am, 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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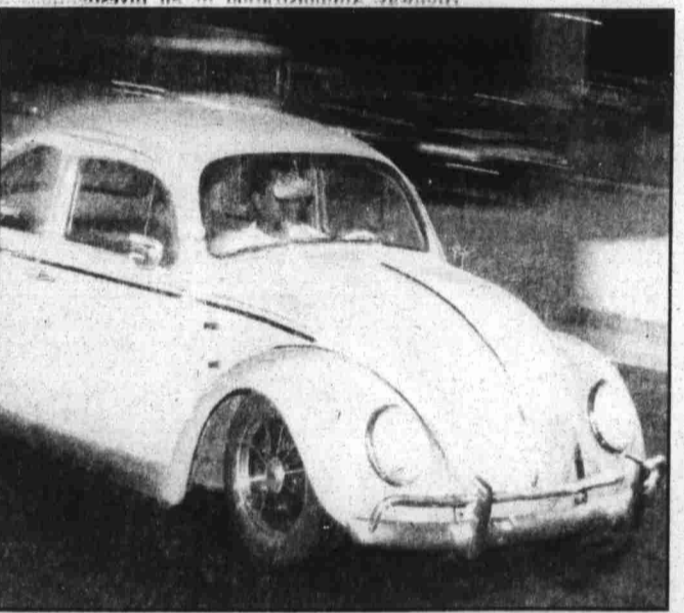
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OFF TO THE RACES



ALL PHOTOS BY ROBERT TORRES/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
Speed enthusiasts from all over the valley came out to the Las Vegas Motor Speedway Friday night to participate in the Midnight Madness races. For the complete story, see page B10.



Have a sports story to suggest?

Henderson Home News wants to write about sports and athletes that interest local readers. Let us know what you'd like to read about by calling Ray Brewer, 990-2662, or e-mailing to clemente10@yahoo.com.

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Henderson Home News, /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC
City Clerk
H-Oct. 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held October 1, 2002, entitled:

BILL NO. 1811
Repeal Ordinance No. 2031 and Adopt New 2002 Ward Map

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2031 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND SETTING FORTH A NEW ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE WARDS WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ACCORDING TO POPULATION AS DETERMINED BY THE LAST PRECEDING NATIONAL DECENNIAL CENSUS CONDUCTED BY THE BUREAU OF CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 1.040, ARTICLE 1, OF THE HENDERSON CITY CHARTER AND UPDATES AS PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 15, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 15, 2002; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

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BILL NO. 1812
General Obligation (Limited Tax) Refunding Bonds

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF ITS NEGOTIABLE "CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) REFUNDING BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), SERIES 2002," FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING CERTAIN OUTSTANDING BONDS OF THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND SALE OF SUCH BONDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN TOWARD ISSUING THE PROPOSED BONDS AND EFFECTING THE PURPOSE OF THEIR ISSUANCE; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO, which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held October 15, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October 15, 2002; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

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NOTICE OF SALE

CITY OF HENDERSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada, a municipal corporation (the "City"), intends to offer for sale that certain real property known as Lot 255 of the "Re-Subdivision Map - Mission Hills Subdivision" according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 33, Page 1 of Plats, comprising 0.96 acres of vacant land, being Assessor Parcel No. 179-33-211-003 the "Property" located in Henderson, Nevada, to the highest bidder according to the terms and conditions stated herein and subject to the reservations for public purposes, easements, and restrictions of record, and subject to the following:

TIME, DATE, PLACE AND REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMISSION OF BIDS TO PURCHASE

Bids on the Property will be accepted by the City Clerk at her office located at 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, during regular business hours commencing 7:30 a.m., October 2, 2002, and continuing thereafter until 5:30 p.m., October 24, 2002. All bids must be in writing, sealed, and accompanied by a deposit equal to 5 percent of the bid amount. Deposits must be in the form of a certified check, money order, or cashier's check. All bids shall be considered on the basis of maximum benefit to the City of Henderson. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied to the purchase price. All others will be returned to the party who submitted them. Submission of a bid constitutes acceptance by the bidder of all Conditions of Sale as outlined herein.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY FOR SALE
Approximately 0.96 acres of real property located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., known as APN 179-33-211-003, and as shown on Attachment 1 to Exhibit A.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. Sale is all cash to the City. Buyer is to arrange own financing.
2. Buyer and City shall each pay escrow and closing costs as is customary in Clark County, Nevada. Escrow and title company shall be selected by the City of Henderson.
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4. Minimum bid shall be the current appraised value, which as of April 5, 2002 is \$96,500.00
5. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
6. The initial escrow period shall be for a maximum period of 90 days and shall be deemed to have commenced the next business day following the date of City Council award of the land sale and may be extended for three consecutive 30-day periods by mutual agreement.

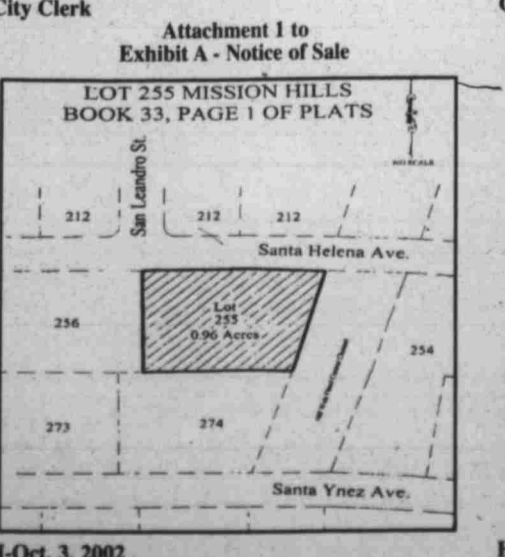
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7. The sale of City-owned property does not constitute an endorsement or approval of any development plans or a commitment or guarantee for water or sanitary sewer service. Provision of these services is administered pursuant to Title 13 of the Henderson Municipal Code.
8. Buyer acknowledges that the City, its employees, agents, and representatives have made no representations or warranties, written or oral, express or implied, with respect to the Property. Buyer is relying upon its own expertise and upon its own investigation of the Property with respect to its suitability for Buyer's intended use. Buyer shall acquire the Property AS IS and WITH ALL FAULTS.
9. A current preliminary title report of the Property is available for review at the office of the Property Management Division, City Attorney's Office, 240 Water Street, Suite 302, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Submission of a bid constitutes the Buyer's acceptance of the preliminary title report on file.
10. The deed to the Property shall be a standard form Grant Bargain Sale Deed (the "Deed").
11. Upon award of the Sale by the City Council, and prior to the expiration of the initial escrow or any mutually agreed extensions thereof, the parties shall enter into a land purchase agreement memorializing these Conditions of Sale. The land purchase agreement will require subsequent approval of the City Council and once fully executed by City and Buyer shall constitute the escrow instructions.

INSPECTION
To arrange inspection of the property, contact the Property Management Division at 565-2387 Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
DATE, TIME AND PLACE FOR OPENING AND ACTION UPON BIDS TO PURCHASE
Bids for the purchase shall be opened at 8:00 a.m., on October 28, 2002 in the Office of the City Clerk and referred to staff for recommendation to be considered and acted upon by the City Council on November 19, 2002.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to and subject to Section 2.320 of the Charter of the City of Henderson, Nevada.
For further information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
DATED this 1st day of October, 2002.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC
City Clerk

Attachment 1 to Exhibit A - Notice of Sale



NOTICE OF SALE

CITY OF HENDERSON
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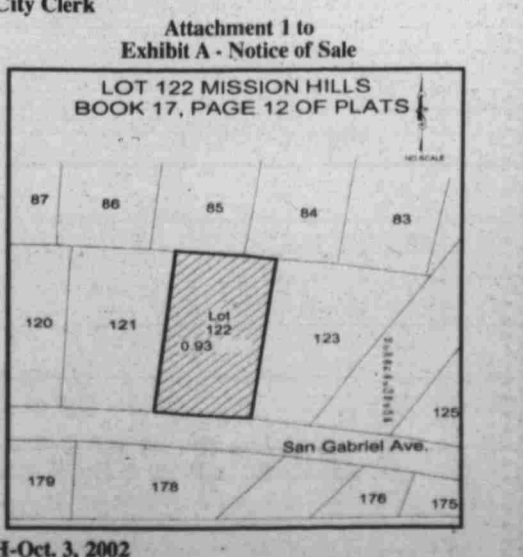
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Jeff Platt takes different path to basketball glory

By RAY BREWER

Never in Jeff Platt's wildest imagination did he picture himself playing basketball in Montana.

But, as fate would have it, playing for NAIA power Carroll College in Helena, Mont., has helped Platt realize how important the game of basketball is to him.

In all honesty, the 6-foot-5 forward has endured his share of nightmares on the hardwood.

And while his younger brother, Mitch, has earned national attention via his oral commitment to Oregon last week, Jeff admits struggling to find his niche in the sport.

Platt went through multiple coaches and coaching controversies while at Green Valley, then learned the politics of the game didn't change when he arrived at Chemeketa JC in Oregon.

Yet, Platt continues to have a mature outlook — after all, having his education paid for isn't all that bad.

"I'd be lying if I said that stuff didn't get to me," said

Platt, a 1999 Green Valley grad. "But I would do it all over again in one second, so he (brother Mitch) wouldn't have to go through it."

Platt's basketball odyssey almost ended this summer.

The coaches at Chemeketa told Platt they'd find a college for him, but as the summer progressed, Platt's phone never rang. Finally, after he contacted them, Platt realized nothing was in the works.

Then, for a brief moment, Platt had to consider his life without basketball — definitely not a bright picture, he says.

"I was just going to work and go to UNLV," Platt said. "But then the decision to come to Carroll came on short notice. ... I've been part of a team since the second grade and basketball is something I couldn't be without."

One of Platt's friends from Chemeketa informed the Carroll coaches that Platt could be a good fit for the program.

So, literally a week before school started, Platt packed his packs and headed for Montana.

"I was told they'd find a home for me and when they didn't it just left me with a bad taste in my mouth," Platt said. "Monday before school started I got the plane ticket. I grabbed a suitcase and my backpack and left. I had a roundtrip ticket to return on Tuesday if I didn't like it and I've been here ever since."

Platt says Carroll College's basketball program is in a class of its own. The Fighting Saints were ranked 11th in the country last year and lost by six points in the postseason tournament to the eventual national champions.

Platt will have a big role on the team, even occasionally being asked to bring the ball up the court.

"I'm so happy that I'll get to finish on a positive note," Platt said. "We pack our gym with 5,000 for every game, so it's going to be fun."

Imagine that, basketball being fun. And in Montana of all places.

Brewer is the sports editor for the News. He can be reached at clemente10@yahoo.com or 990-2662.

HPRD

Showtime defeats Falcons recreational league basketball

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Thursday night the coach taught his players they are still young as Foothill coach Kevin Soares and Showtime held on to defeat the Falcons, 87-84.

Soares played for Showtime and helped coach his own players (the Falcons) from the other bench, he finished with 23 points.

"We played smart down the stretch," said Showtime's Robert Smith, who doubles as CCSN's women's basketball coach. "The young guys played hard and stayed with us but you could see the veteran players down the stretch pick it up."

The factor of the game however was Smith, showing that at 47 he could still play. He arrived midway through the first half and in the second half he got hot and scored 21.

"I kind of got in the game a little bit in the second half," Smith said.

The father won this battle, as he held his son Jamaal to only six points for the Falcons.

"I had to shut him down tonight," Smith said. "I didn't want him to score a lot of points so I shut him down."

Both teams were competitive from the onset as the Falcons captured the 43-40 lead at halftime as Cory Dow's three was good.

"The kids came back and kept playing hard," Falcon coach Keith Starr said. "They kept their mind in the game and did the right things at the right time."

"Offensively we are coming around pretty good and the kids are in pretty good shape."

KEITH STARR
Showtime basketball player

"We played against pros, Robert Smith, Darwin Cook, and Kevin Soares, Harvey (Perry) did a great job. He did everything we wanted him to do and in a crucial situation he hit the great shot and they got the ball back to him too."

The Falcons opened the second half too aggressively as Showtime got into the bonus with 11 minutes left to play. That sent Smith to the line, you knew that was two points for Showtime since he makes 92-percent of his free throws, he went 7-of-7 from the line in the second half.

Both teams traded baskets and Showtime had as much as a seven point lead in the second half, The Falcons ran out of gas late, and Showtime held on.

Perry led the Falcons with 27 points, Chris Cochran added 14, and Marques Ramos had 13.

"Harvey's a quality ballplayer, he does the right things and makes the right passes the majority of the time," Starr said. "Sometimes he'll make an incorrect pass but he's still young he's only a junior."

"Defensively he still needs to work harder, but on rebounding and going to the basket, he's right up there."

He's a great ballplayer." Showtime improved to 3-2 on the season.

"We've played pretty good so far," Smith said. "We don't really practice together and we don't get so see each other until the game time. Right now we are playing well as a team."

Darwin Cook scored 26 to lead Showtime, Smith, and Soares each added 23.

"Robert Smith he's a quality ballplayer and he's a professional out there, I just wish he didn't have to come to the game tonight," Starr said. "He's coaching the Lady Coyotes and I just wish he made them practice today."

With the loss, the Falcons fell into a tie with Showtime at 3-2.

"We've done some good things and I know we've done some bad things," Starr said. "Defensively we still aren't playing hard, we don't understand how to play hard on defense."

"Offensively we are coming around pretty good and the kids are in pretty good shape. They have to learn how to run the court. We should be out running everybody but like I said we played against some pros tonight."

Smith felt this was a good league for the players to be involved in.

"This is a good league for the young kids to develop their game and get a little experience playing with the older guys," Smith said.

Simmons is a free lance writer for the News. He can be reached through Ray Brewer, sports editor, at clemente10@yahoo.com.

PLATT

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Platt's night seemingly always ended early.

His stock rose this summer during an invitation only camp in Northern California where he was named to the all-camp team. From there, Platt found himself mentioned on several recruiting websites and less than 10 hours (7:09 a.m. to be exact) after he committed to Oregon, one website had reported it as 'a major victory' for the Ducks on the recruiting trail.

Platt is thrilled about his role in Oregon's offense.

"Coach Kent said that I'm not a number, that I'm a basketball player," Platt said. "Coach Majerus was at the house and he was saying how I



Green Valley's Platt committed to Oregon.

was a five and I'd always be a five under the basket.

"I'm looking to be more used

and more mobile. I've been working too hard all these years to be stuck under the post."

Those closest to Platt confirm, he's an excellent grab for Oregon.

"Every time I give Mitch a call, he's either at a girls volleyball game or a girls track meet," Kocher said. "He always supports his school, even if it's making an appearance for a few innings at a baseball game to support his friends. That's what I like about him."

Allen added, "He's just a great kid. You ask any teacher or administrator and they absolutely love him. You have this big 6-10 kid with a video camera filming the assemblies so he can remember his senior year. That's the type of kid he is."

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By ANGIE MANZANARES

Ron and Carol Taylor wanted to see the country but knew the hassles of booking flights and scheduling hotel accommodations could be more than Carol, who has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair, could take.

Their choice of travel: recreational vehicle.

"With my wife in a wheelchair it makes it hard to travel from hotel to hotel," Ron Taylor said. "We just like the idea of traveling and having everything we need right there."

The Taylors recently purchased a new RV from Wheeler's RV. It's equipped with a wheelchair lift. Though the couple will travel only a few months out of the year, Taylor said the advantages of traveling by RV versus airplane and hotels are countless.

"The advantage is it's so much easier, travelwise," Taylor said. "This just makes it really easy."

In addition to the wheelchair lift, the RV is wheelchair friendly in other ways.

Wider hallways, bedroom and shower also help the Taylors travel comfortably.

"To us it's tremendous," Taylor said. "When dealing with a handicap, you have to be so calculated. But with an RV, you can just pick up and go."

Yesterday's RV

According to rvcentral.com, by the end of World War I, Americans were converting their family cars into traveling tents, complete with beds and cooking facilities.

By the 1920s, Americans were building simple wooden houses and fastening them, for example, to a model T chassis, to recreate a home environment on the road.

The first RV manufacturing company, Airstream, sold its first RV in the mid 1930s. Made out of stressed aluminum and towed behind a vehicle, it was known as a travel trailer.

Throughout the '50s and '60s, travel trailers evolved into fifth-wheelers and motor homes, which now housed showers, bathrooms and kitchens.

It's not your Dad's RV

Today's RV can cost millions of dollars, depending on the added amenities you want.

John Ahlbrand, sales manager of Paradise Coach Resorts located at 701 Conestoga Way, said some of the recreational vehicles that visit the county club-style RV resort cost millions of dollars.

Some of these RVs have included heated floors, satellite tracking systems, state-of-the-art appliances, strategically placed security cameras and flat screen high-definition TVs that retract from the ceiling.

"They can live in these units in a style they're not even accustomed to in their home," Ahlbrand said.

Additionally, Ahlbrand said the newest trend in RVs is the

use of hydraulics to expand the size of any given trailer.

"With the push of a hydraulic button, everything pops out and they have a house," he said.

Some of these pop-out features include windows, living rooms and bedrooms.

"You don't have to wait in airports, or book hotels, you just get into your home and drive to your destination or your season," he said. "The advantage is, you're not taking an airplane in today's world."

Paradise Coach Resorts rents and sells RV lots. The price of the lot varies, and depends on lot location and size.

Types of RVs:

- **The camper:** The camper is a unit attached to the bed or chassis of a pickup truck. The average price of a camper is from \$4,000 to \$21,900.
- **The tent trailer:** Also known as the pop-up trailer, tent trailers can be towed behind a car or truck. Small and compact at first glance, the non-motorized tent trailers pop up for additional space and beds. Average price range: \$2,000 to \$6,000. Traditionally, the tent was made of canvas; but not today.
- **The fifth wheel:** Much larger than the tent trailer, the fifth wheel is also non-motorized and can be towed behind a truck or SUV. Older fifth wheels do not shift, though newer ones may expand through the use of hydraulics. Average price range: \$20,000 to \$35,000.
- **The Class A motor home:** A Class A motor home has a flat front that looks more like a bus. It is the largest class of recreational vehicle and can span from 21 to 40 feet. Average price range: \$48,000 to more than \$300,000.
- **The Class C motor home:** Sometimes referred to as a mini-motor home, the Class C has an extra bed over the driver and passenger seats. It's built on an automotive manufactured van frame with an attached cab section and looks like a truck body with a cab over. Average price range: \$39,000 to \$67,000.

Before you buy

Dean Kentris owner of Dean Kentris RV Center at 712 W. Sunset Road, said there are a variety of factors to consider before buying a recreational vehicle. He listed four.

First, look at the floor plan and layout of the trailer or motor home to see if it suits the needs of the buyer.

Second, inquire about the engine type, especially if you plan to tow a vehicle behind a motor home.

Third, decide on what kind of equipment you want with the RV. Check for a tow package or interior equipment necessary for traveling with ease.

Fourth, check the vehicle's drivability. Make sure you feel comfortable and safe behind the wheel.

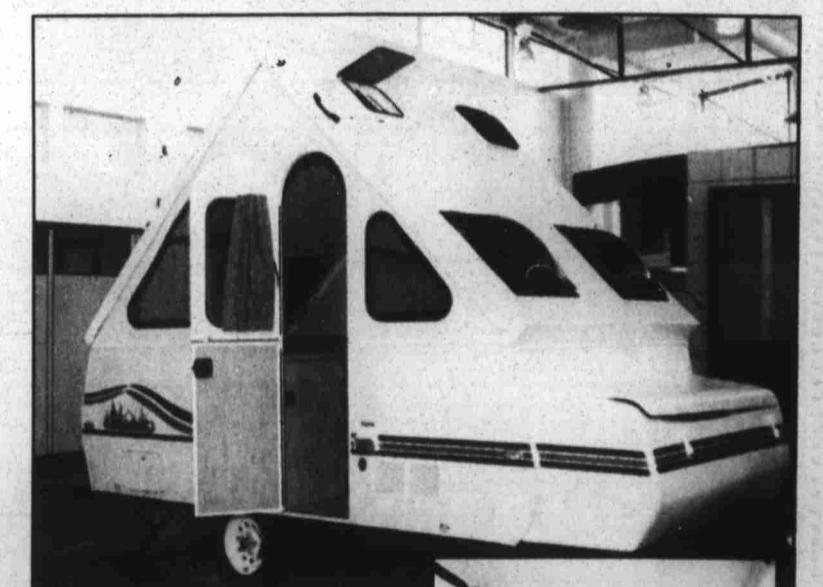
Kentris said the cost of an RV depends on size, style and age. Used RVs can cost as little as \$2,000.

Additionally, Kentris said, the average new RV costs about \$30,000 to \$40,000. For nearly 15 years, Kentris has worked in the recreational vehicle business. He specializes in pre-owned RVs.

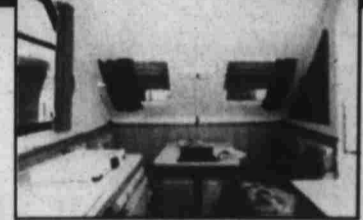
Angie Manzanares is a News staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2660.



Above and below, Ron and Carol Taylor admire their new RV. Below, the Taylors try out the RV's wheelchair lift.



Above and at right, an example of a tent trailer and its interior.



Below and at left, a fifth wheel RV and its spacious interior.



At right and above are examples of older RVs.



At far left, a Class A RV and its modern interior. At right and above, a Class C RV and its comfortable interior.



On The Other Hand

SUE GILMORE

The family that sneezes and coughs together ...

My youngest son was sent home from school a couple of weeks ago. Sick, not disciplinary (this time).

I got the call — naturally — just as I was heading out the door for work. Since Husband was already gone for the day, I was pegged. As I picked up the poor, feverish, bedraggled little thing — who'd just an hour or so earlier fought me with the fury of a polecat as I tried to comb his hair — I had no idea my passenger was to be forever known in our family as Typhoid Jim.

This child, who has to be cajoled, coaxed, urged, then threatened into sharing anything at all, cheerfully proceeded to infect the whole household with whatever nasty virus he'd picked up at school.

By the next day, we were all snort-

ing, coughing, running — well, you get the picture.

Since there were no televised warnings regarding the plague in our neighborhood, I suspect my kid was one of the few who had the foresight to bring it home to his family.

At the time, thanks to that unending hitch in the closing processes of my eldest son's home, there could be up to nine of us in our house at one time, the youngest being approximately 17 months old.

You can't even begin to imagine the fun that ensued in that house for the next week or so.

It was a combination of Bedlam and, well, nothing. It was Bedlam.

Piteous cries for sodas, juice and ice pops would issue from the kids, while grunts and moans of pain would emanate from those of us (me) trapped for more than a moment in an upright position while granting a request or administering one of the gallons of cough syrup and/or Nyquil, pounds of Tylenol or mountains of tissues

used that miserable week or so.

I also should have picked up some stock in the Campbell Soup Company.

Husband, of course, wouldn't be pried from his tomb on the couch (something regarding sports might be on the TV) until he felt strong enough to climb out — yes, out — of it. Since his berth gave him direct and immediate access to the kitchen, I knew I'd be the one climbing up and down the stairs in order to fill a pathetic, wailing call for something. His included.

Because we had two families in the house, I decided we would divide and conquer by keeping us all as separate as possible.

Naturally, the 3-year-old concluded this was not a livable arrangement, and proceeded to thump up and down the hall, dripping and sneezing and crying as she tried to keep tabs on all of us. My son would stumble after her and drag her screaming back to their room, mumbling thick apologies in my direction.

I thought keeping both boys in bed

with me would make things a little easier on all of us (me). Wrong.

All it did was give them more immediate access to the object of their whining.

After the first day of this togetherness, I directed them both into Typhoid Jim's room, hoping their weakness and agony would keep them from killing each other until they were well enough to return to school.

Their bout lasted about eight full days, which included one absolutely loathsome weekend when they tried to stagger outside, rheumy-eyed and nauseated, simply because it was Saturday and/or Sunday.

After they finally recovered from their own particular infections, they skipped off to school without a care in the world, and I finally proceeded to get on with my own attack of the flu or virus or whatever it was.

"Don't even ask."

Sue Gilmore is a journalist and graphic artist for the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Dream or nightmare?

Since my social life is usually about as dull as dishwater, you are going to be as astounded as I was when I tell you about the amazing party I "attended" last night.

I really don't know how or why I was invited. One look around the room and I realized this was definitely an A-list gathering.

First, I spotted Edgar Allan Poe winding his way toward the punch bowl. To tell the truth, this didn't surprise me. He's always been rumored to be a bit of a sot.

Sad to say, I never did get to

talk to him.

Before I

could

speak up, a

stern looking

lady in a

flowered

hat

grabbed his

arm and

stridently

announced,



"I'm Millie Tweet from the Bird Division of the Animal Rescue League. Now about that raven of yours ..."

While Millie and Edgar chit-chatted, I spotted Nathaniel Hawthorne standing in the corner munching on a crumpet. Before I could introduce myself, up popped Gloria Steinem. Knowing fireworks would erupt if she'd read his infamous novel, "The Scarlet Letter," I eavesdropped.

Sure enough, Gloria exploded.

"Times have changed, Nat," she hissed. "Listen up! Nowadays, no one would look twice at Hester. No one cares about some girl running around wearing a red A on her T-shirt."

I've also got to tell you I spotted a couple of presidents lurking about.

To tell you the truth, I could have gone all day without spotting President John Adams. I've always heard he was a first-class slob and sure enough, he stood there with crumbs cascading down his vest and tea drizzling lazily down his chin and into his beard. Needless to say, I didn't strike up a conversation.

It was just as well because who should stroll in clicking his teeth but President George Washington himself. Aside from the fact that his false teeth were doing a marimba, the poor man didn't have a clue the gentleman he was trying to strike up a conversation with was President Calvin Coolidge. I guess it's understandable. After all, George hadn't been around when everyone called the stony-faced president "Silent Cal" behind his back.

As a matter of fact, the famous wit Dorothy Parker summed it all up with four little words when Mr. Coolidge died in 1933: "How can they tell?"

There was one presidential couple I was certain I wouldn't meet that night. But there they were, posed in front of the buffet table. Believe me when I tell you they looked exactly like the painting of the dour farm couple posed in front of a barn, he with a pitchfork and she looking like she just ate a dill pickle.

It turned out this merry twosome was President James Polk and his wife, Sarah. I'd always heard they were prime-time party poopers.

When I woke up the next morning, I couldn't believe what a grand time I'd had.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime Southern Nevada resident, writes a humor column for the News.

Horoscope is on Page 12 in today's Panorama.

Ways to simply say thank you for a kindness or favor

NUI — Recall all of the extraordinary things people have done for you recently as well as years ago.

Some friends, family members and neighbors go the extra mile but what have you done for them lately?

When a card won't do, it's

time to find a more heartfelt way to express your appreciation.

Here are some ideas:

- Buy a book you think the person would like with a note of thanks from you on the inside cover.

Mention why this book

made you think of this person.

- Send a gift basket full of treats. Cookies usually are an instant success. Make them sugar-free or wheat-free for those on special diets.

- Offer extra tickets to a sporting event, concert or

movie preview.

- Give a small gift certificate to a store with a little bit of everything.

- Write a poem on elegant stationery and put it in a frame.

- Return the favor. When someone does something

nice for you, make a note in a place you refer to often, such as an address book, journal or calendar.

This way, you'll remember the kindness.

In the future, when that person is in need, you can be the first to lend a hand.

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WELLNESS

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To Your Health JOANIE GILLESPIE

Getting off the couch

If you're looking for ways and reasons to help convince loved ones to get off the couch, here's a refresher on how physical activity can enhance your health and the life of others:

• Exercise is good for your heart.

If you don't exercise, you have a 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 times greater chance of developing cardiovascular disease. There are several reasons for this.

First, the heart is a muscle. The harder you use a muscle, the stronger it gets. The stronger the heart, the more blood it can pump, delivering more oxygen throughout your body. Exercise also helps keep your blood pressure at normal levels and improves cholesterol levels. Brisk walking can help your heart as much as more vigorous activity. Aerobics aren't the only activity providing cardiovascular benefits. David Gillespie, certified fitness trainer for Healthy Connections, says resistance exercise such as weight training helps to minimize coronary risk factors.

If you're overweight, an exercise program can improve your cardiovascular health even if you don't see the results on the scale.

• Exercise decreases the risk for certain cancers.

Exercise may help reduce risk for certain cancers, especially those of the colon, endometrium and breast. This may be due to the role of exercise in enhancing natural immunity, providing antioxidant defenses, affecting hormonal mechanisms, decreasing transit time of digestion, reducing body fat, or through some other, unknown means.

• Exercise helps prevent type 2 diabetes.

• Exercise helps protect our bones.

After menopause, we begin to lose bone mass. But weight-bearing and strength-training exercises can actually strengthen our bones and prevent osteoporosis. And exercise enhances balance, gait and reaction time, thus reducing the risk of falling and fracturing a bone.

• Exercise helps relieve depression.

• Exercise helps you lose weight and keep it off.

Exercise not only burns calories but also increases your metabolism, helping your body to continue burning calories at an elevated rate even after you have finished your workout.

• Exercise helps prevent gallstones.

Women who exercise two to three hours per week are less likely to develop gallstones than women who are sedentary. Since our risk for gallstones is twice as high as that of men, it pays for us to get moving.

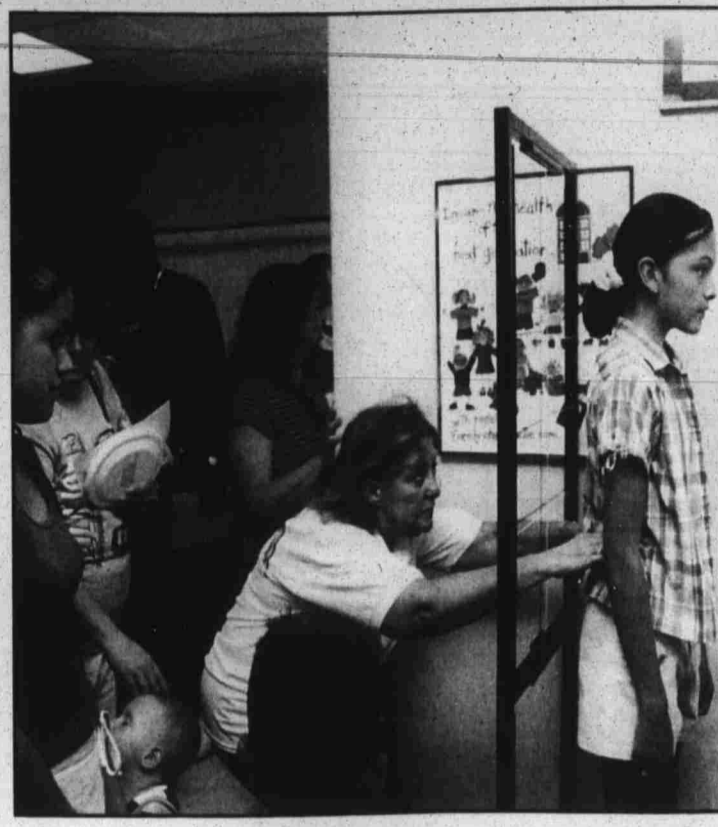
• Exercise can help reduce the pain of osteoarthritis.

A program of strength, endurance and flexibility training can help ward off age-related musculoskeletal changes.

If you already have arthritis, exercise can help reduce the swelling of your joints, control your pain, improve your ability to walk and enhance your sense of well being.

Range-of-motion exercises are particularly important to keep joints flexible.

Joanie Gillespie, a certified nutritionist specialist for more than 25 years, promotes balanced nutrition, exercise and wellness to enhance quality of life. She owns and operates Healthy Connections By Joanie, a Henderson-based business.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

CHILDREN'S CHECKUPS

Dr. Olivia Purdie, at left, checks the posture of Vikki Alejandre recently during Kids Day/International, a health, safety and environmental awareness day. Dr. Purdie, a chiropractor, sponsored the event at her Henderson office. Above, Dr. Marielaina Perrone examines the teeth of Jacob Boston, 4, during the event, which included vision screenings and a visit from Henderson firefighters, who provided fire safety tips to local children.

HEALTH NOTES

Screenings for cancer survivors

Free osteoporosis bone mineral density screenings are being offered to all breast cancer survivors during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

These screenings will be available Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Firehouse Chili Challenge and ICS District Chili Cookoff in parking lot D at Fiesta Henderson, 777 West Lake Mead Drive.

Low-cost screenings also will be given at these events for the rest of the public.

The International Osteoporosis Assessment Project is sponsoring these events.

Denim Day aids cancer awareness

Rainbow Medical Center locations will give pink ribbons to employees and allow them to wear denim for a \$5 donation on Lee National Denim Day, Friday.

The monetary contributions go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Over the last six years, more than \$30 million has been raised nationally for the Komen Foundation. The goal this year is \$7.5 million.

The foundation receives 100 percent of the donations to support research, education, screening and treatment programs.

In addition to raising funds, the foundation hopes to: raise breast cancer awareness, teach the importance of taking charge of breast health, and promote early detection

and treatment.

There is a Rainbow Medical Centers location at 1397 Galleria Drive in Henderson.

For details, visit www.rainbowmedical.com.

Help for Lou Gehrig's Disease

Regeneration and repair of nerve cells has not previously been possible in Lou Gehrig's Disease (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis).

Under a special FDA-approved clinical trial, a 41-year-old mother of three who had relentless deterioration and paralysis because of Lou Gehrig's Disease began to show reversal of her devastating condition with a new medical treatment focused on nerve cell maintenance and repair.

Head and neck control improved dramatically, swallowing and tongue motion were restored.

Legs have been showing increased movement as well as her arms and hands.

Finger motion was restored after a year without such motion.

The new treatment, developed by Schwartz Pharmaceuticals LLC, depends on medication increasing the body's growth factors, spurring the maturation and function of progenitor cells critical to maintenance and repair of neurons and cells of the nervous system.

Natural medicine seminar slated

A free, 45-minute talk on solving pain through alternative medicine,

focusing on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome, has been scheduled.

The talk will be at the Nevada Spine Institute, an international center for natural medicine at 1485 Warm Springs Road, Henderson, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Devin Luzod will answer questions and provide free exams to attendees.

Luzod lectures extensively throughout the community and on the radio. This talk is free and open to the public.

The next such talk will be Jan. 30, 2003, at 7 p.m.

For details, call 450-0990.

New England Journal of Medicine reports millions of visits are being made to natural and alternative practitioners.

Tips on dealing with back pain

Back pain affects men and women of all ages, lifestyles and backgrounds.

In fact, back pain is the most common health complaint next to the common cold.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, each year, Americans spend an estimated \$24 billion on treatments for back pain.

The Arthritis Foundation offers some quick and easy lifestyle tips for back pain sufferers at any fitness level:

• Eat a balanced diet and cut down on the fat.

• Stand with weight distributed equally on both feet, and tighten those stomach muscles — even when sitting.

• See a doctor.

• A regular and varied exercise program can ease back pain and stiffness, strengthen muscle and bone, burn calories and improve flexibility.

• Keep a stress journal and practice relaxation techniques; seek counseling if necessary.

Support for fibromyalgia

Fibromyalgia Friends Support Group will have its monthly day meeting at noon Monday at Denny's Restaurant on Boulder Highway, across from Nevada Palace.

For details, call 897-9326 or 897-7388.

Do you have a health story?

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Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Fri. 6:37 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	Fri. 4:16 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	Crescent City, CA	61	51	pc	63	48	s	61	45	s	61	48	s	
Sun. 6:39 a.m.	6:17 p.m.	Sun. 6:44 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	Ely, NV	50	25	pc	60	26	pc	60	22	s	69	29	s	
Tue. 6:40 a.m.	6:14 p.m.	Tue. 9:14 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	Fresno, CA	78	50	s	80	54	s	82	52	s	82	54	s	
				Palm Sprgs, CA	84	58	s	86	60	s	88	62	s	90	48	s	
				Redding, CA	85	55	pc	81	53	s	84	53	s	85	53	s	
				Riverside, CA	79	49	s	78	51	s	82	52	pc	85	53	s	
				San Diego, CA	72	57	s	73	60	s	73	60	pc	74	58	s	
				Santa Barbara, CA	74	47	s	73	49	s	73	46	pc	73	49	s	
				Tucson, AZ	78	54	s	85	56	s	89	58	s	88	60	s	
				Winslow, AZ	62	35	pc	74	35	s	74	36	s	76	39	s	

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6 p.m. . . 72°	6 p.m. . . 74°	6 p.m. . . 74°
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
8 a.m. . . 53°	8 a.m. . . 60°	8 a.m. . . 62°
Noon . . . 76°	Noon . . . 84°	Noon . . . 88°
6 p.m. . . 78°	6 p.m. . . 82°	6 p.m. . . 85°
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 a.m. . . 65°	8 a.m. . . 62°	8 a.m. . . 53°
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- At the Treasurer's office in the Clark County Government Center (Debit and Discover/® cards are accepted at the office windows)*
- By using the drive-up drop box (see below)

*A non-refundable fee, charged and collected by the processing bank, will be assessed for credit card transactions.

Make checks payable to: **iClark County Treasurer** and please write your parcel number(s) on the check.

To avoid a 4% penalty, your 2nd installment payment should be received in our office by October 17. Payments received after that date must include penalty. If there are prior unpaid taxes, please contact the office as noted below to determine the total amount owed.

You may check the status of taxes owed on a parcel by calling 455-4323 and selecting option 2 on the main menu, or by visiting our website: accessclarkcounty.com/treasurer.

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Property Tax Installment Due Dates for 2002-2003

First Installment	August 19, 2002
Second Installment	October 7, 2002
Third Installment	January 6, 2003
Fourth Installment	March 3, 2003

You can check the status of your taxes anytime. 702-455-4323. Option 2 is main menu. accessclarkcounty.com/treasurer

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OUTDOORS

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The Great Outdoors

BARB HENDERSON

October in Nevada: Celebrate the season and the state

October has arrived. As leaves begin to fall, the brilliant shades of red, orange and yellow colors are beginning to dot the hillsides in the higher mountain areas. Along with the arrival of the season come the more festive items like pumpkins and apple cider. For many, this time of year is an



early kickoff to the holiday season. Since 1864 October has been and always will be an especially important month for the Silver State. It was in the month of October, on the 31st day of 1864, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Nevada's admission to the union as the 36th state. One place in Nevada to celebrate Nevada Day, might be up north in our state capital, Carson City. This year marks the 64th parade which will take place in Carson City on the Saturday

(Oct. 26) prior to Nevada Day. You can enjoy the long-running, popular 2002 Nevada Day Parade. This Nevada Day celebration will feature equestrian teams, marching bands, floats from throughout the state and much more. Besides the parade, the family-oriented celebration continues with a chili feed, single jack drilling contest, beard contest, band concerts, carnivals and more entertainment. If you plan to travel up to Carson City, remember the outside temperature is a lot cooler. Be prepared with plen-

ty of warm clothes, including a coat, gloves and ear muffs. For more information on the Nevada Day celebration and/or parade, visit www.nevadaday.com or call (866) NVDAY4U. Throughout time, this unique state has offered a variety of pleasurable options, from beautiful gaming resort hotels with glittering lights and endless entertainment — to the multitude of outdoor beauty the other side of the Silver State has to offer. With dry desert land, rivers, lakes, mountain scenery,

ghost towns, agriculture, state parks, national parks, wildlife refuges, geological formations, mining and wildlife, the outdoor enthusiast has a wide range to discover nature's playground packed-full of recreational opportunities. Whether you prefer a beautiful sunset glowing off the waters of Lake Mead or Lake Tahoe, or the bright glittering neon lights of Vegas or Reno, Nevada holds a wealth of desert beauty within its boundaries. Here are some Nevada treasures — please take a moment

and harvest some memories: State animal — desert bighorn sheep; state bird — mountain bluebird; state capital — Carson City; state colors — silver and blue; state flower — sagebrush; state fish — Lahontan cutthroat trout; state fossil — ichthyosaur; state gemstone — black fire opal; state grass — Indian rice grass; state metal — silver; state motto — "All for our Country"; state reptile — desert tortoise; state rock — sandstone; state slogan —

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Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

Enjoy boating throughout the winter in Southern Nevada

Although in many states skippers have already put their boats in storage, here in Southern Nevada we are just getting geared up for the best time to be on the water. If you trailer your rig, the hardest part is finding a safe launching area and having the patience to wait your turn. With cool days and even cooler evenings, what a pleasure to head out for a cruise. Of course, you may not be able to swim, but drag out your fishing pole while you sit in a



quiet cove enjoying the day. I like to remind everyone that sound does carry, and if you are sitting in that quiet cove or on some nice beach, keep the noise level down. Some campers have small generators and those should be turned off at a reasonable hour if staying overnight. Having the radio or stereo blasting away is the sign of an inconsiderate skipper, so be aware of how your sound affects others around you. If you don't intend to use your boat much until next summer rolls around, be sure you do all of the necessary maintenance services. Batteries, fuel tanks and oil changes should be on

your list. Fan belts and hoses should not be overlooked. Now might be a good time to get a vessel safety check. Commander Dave Smith of the Las Vegas Sail and Power Squadron reported that organization has completed more than 100 safety checks and issued 88 decals. The primary reason for flunking the check was because of the lack of proper registration numbers, according to Smith. There were more than 200 students attending safe boating classes this year. Classes were given by volunteers in that organization. If you want information on the next vessel inspection, call 253-1124. Skippers who slip their

boats might ask marina management to set up a vessel check program. The inspection is free. As we approach the end of the year, it's time to mention the annual Lake Mead Boat Owners Parade of Lights. This year the parade will be Dec. 7. I am sure details will be discussed at the LMBOA meetings on Oct. 20 and Nov. 17, so plan to attend those meetings at the Lake Mead Marina. They start at 10 a.m. Until next time ... keep your bilge dry. Eicher, a longtime valley resident, writes a column about boating. His e-mail address is rayboating@aol.com.

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THE PRIZE

Boulder City businessman Paul Parrott harvested this 14-inch Nevada antelope buck in Area 131 during the September rifle season.

Let's Go Fishing

KEN MARLOW

Area trout fishing still poor

I've consulted with the fish gods to find out why the fishing was so poor this week. After much debate they reminded me to check the lunar charts. Like I said before, these charts are pretty accurate. The one I use can be found at www.primetimes2.com/pages/4-astrotables. Hopefully, by the time this article hits the printer the action will have picked up.



The action on Lake Mead has slowed to a crawl the past two weeks. The times I visited the harbors showed very few anglers and only a handful of fish. Hemenway shore anglers did manage to produce some small strippers, but nothing over a pound and a half. The boaters are still having

better luck since they are able to fish deeper water. If you have a boat, you can also watch for and fish the early morning boils. The news from Willow Beach is not good. The trout fishing has been simply terrible and nobody seems to know why. I'm going to ask Nevada Division Of Wildlife about the stocking process. I've taken my daughters out the past few weekends and we've been getting skunked every time. The striper fishing hasn't been much better with only two big fish being checked at the weigh station. On Sept. 15, Bob Taxelius of Las Vegas landed a 21-pounder using a Henry's plug, and on Sept. 16 Ed Hardesty of Yucca Valley landed a 19-pounder using a Castiac. A lucky, unidentified shore angler landed a nice 22-pound striper on Sept. 20 near the hatchery. The Vagabond docked with some very happy anglers this week. Trip 35 produced the

elusive 100-pound bluefins. First place went to David Maestro of Hawthorne, Calif., with a 114.8-pound bluefin; second place to Bruce Wylie of Fallbrook, Calif., with a 111.7-pound bluefin; and an honorable mention to Leo Cordero of Glendale, Calif., for a 102.5-pound bluefin. I will be there Oct. 13 to see the boat come in to take some photos. Dana Point anglers brought home some nice tuna this week. Eleven boats went out with 229 passengers bringing in 98 albacore, two bluefin, 14 yellowtail, 427 calicos, 42 sand bass, 20 blue perch, 38 white fish, one halibut, one barracuda, three sculpin and 20 sheephead. Every outdoorsman worth his salt knows about Pat McManus and his friend and fellow woodsman Rancid Crabtree. He is by far the best, in my humble opinion, outdoors writer/humorist since Hemingway. He is the author of great works such as "The Night The Bear Ate Goombaw," "Never Sniff A Gift Fish" and "Real Ponies Don't Go Oink." Go to your favorite bookstore and ask to see his collection. I promise you, once you start reading his books you will not put them down. Warning, do not read these while your family is trying to sleep. This week's question: True or false — When fishing in a stream next to an avid fly fisherman dressed in his Orvis finest, it is OK to toss a live red wiggler into the ripples? Ken Marlow of Boulder City has been fishing in the region for 30 years.

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Cultivator's Corner

AGGIE ROBERTS

Warm days, cool nights great for gardening

October should be called Gardening Month because it is the time of the year when we enjoy the warm days and cool nights perfect for gardening.

Tips for October gardening include:

Fall and Spring Color

You will have an array of color in your garden by planting annuals and perennials now. Many of these flowers will begin blooming soon after planting and will develop a better root system.



This will result in healthier foliage if planted early.

Annuals, plants that flower for one season and then fade forever, are among the most adaptable sources of garden color.

Use annuals in flowerbeds or to fill in gaps in established borders. Grow them in hanging baskets or containers.

Flowering perennials are plants that live usually three years or more.

The plant may put on new growth for the next year after blooming, or it might die down and virtually disappear until the time is right some months later for growth to resume.

Then again, it might retain much the same appearance throughout the year.

Some annuals and perennials to consider in your fall bedding plant season include: African daisy, alyssum, asters, bells of Ireland, candytuft, carnations, bachelor buttons, columbine, delphinium, dianthus (sweet William), gaillardia, pansy, petunia, poppies, snapdragon, stock, sweet peas, verbena, viola, ornamental kale and cabbage.

Bulbs

Purchase your bulbs early for best selection. Remember to chill tulips and hyacinths in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator for four to six weeks before planting.

The soil for most bulbs should be porous and drains well, holding water for the roots. Such soil is usually rich in organic matter. Plant bulbs at the proper depth. The general rule of thumb is to plant a bulb at a depth equal to two or three times its diameter, or better yet pick-up a planting guide at the nursery when purchasing your bulbs.

Water the entire planting area thoroughly after planting and water again as needed during the winter months.

Remember that after the flower has completed its blooming cycle in the spring, it is making its flower bud for the next season so do not cut off the foliage until it is dry.

Fertilize after the bulbs have completed their blooming cycle. The best bulbs to be planted this fall are: alium, anemone, crocus, freesia, snowdrop, amaryllis, hyacinth, Dutch Iris, spider lily muscari, narcissus, ranunculus, tulips and zephyranthes.

Vegetables

Cool season vegetables can be planted until Oct. 10. Follow the directions on the seed packet for planting.

Keep the soil moist until the seedlings germinate. When the vegetable gets about two inches high, thin as recommended on the seed packet.

Some of the cool season vegetable varieties that produce well in Southern Nevada are:

- Asparagus — Mary Washington, Jersey Giant.
- Beets — Tender crop, Detroit Dark Red, Ruby Green.
- Broccoli — DiCicco, Premium Crop, Green Goliath.
- Cabbage — Copenhagen Market, Japanese, Chinese.
- Lettuce — Head-Great Lakes 659, Imperial 456, Iceberg.
- Lettuce Leaf — Salad Bowl, Bibb, Romaine, Black Seeded Simpson.
- Onions
- White — Sweet Spanish, Granex, Crystal Wax.
- Yellow — Grano, Sweet Spanish, California Red.
- Radishes — Sparkler, French Breakfast, White Icicle, Cherry Bell, Champion.
- Spinach — Melody, New Zealand.

Bringing House Plants Indoors

If you placed some of your houseplants outdoors for the summer, they should be brought indoors before cold weather arrives. Before they are brought in, check carefully for pest infestation. Washing the plants leaves usually gets rid of dust as well as insects.

Cut back the plants that have become wild and leggy and use the stem cuttings for rooting. Repot any plants that have outgrown their original containers.

Poinsettias

If you still have a poinsettia from last season, you can bring it back into flower again this year.

From Oct. 1 for about 14 weeks, the plant must be kept in complete darkness for 10 to 12 hours.

Accomplish this by placing a large paper bag or box over the plant and place it in a dark closet with temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. Bring the plant out with other plants during the daytime and maintain it as usual.

The colorful bracts will usually appear after 10 to 14 weeks.

Aggie Roberts, longtime vocational education instructor at the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, has taught horticulture in the schools, adult classes and various other organizations. She has been involved with radio and television media for years. Aggie Roberts Elementary School was dedicated in her honor. She'll answer questions submitted by fax to 222-3100 or in writing to: Aggie Roberts, 2345 Red Rock St., Suite 100, Las Vegas, NV 89146-3160.

Paint: Color can improve moods

ARA — The color of your walls does more than just express your personal taste.

It can actually influence the mood of those who spend time in your home, according to the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

If you are about to repaint a room, here are some things you know about the hues you might use:

Red packs a wallop, physiologically speaking, increasing blood pressure, heartbeat and energy in most people. It instills feelings of intimacy, passion and sexuality. Red

also increases the appetite, which explains why it is used so often in restaurants, and why it can be a good choice for a formal dining room.

Orange, like red, tends to warm a room, but in a more friendly and welcoming way. As a result, paints that come in various shades and tints of orange work well in living rooms and family rooms.

Yellow is also warm and welcoming, but it is more attention-getting than either red or orange. For this reason, it is a good paint color to use in poorly lit foyers or dark hallways.

Blue, which is part of the cool color palette, makes us feel calm and tranquil, so it is ideal for use in bedrooms.

Green is another relaxing color that is much more versatile than blue.

Light greens are ideal for bedrooms and living rooms; midtones are good for kitchens and dining rooms.

Violet is a tricky color. Many adults dislike purples, but are fond of the rose family, which can work in many rooms, including dining rooms, bedrooms and libraries. Young children, on the other hand, respond fa-

vorably to violet, so this color can be used successfully in children's bedrooms and play areas.

These general guidelines are a good starting point in your search for a paint color, but you're the one who has to live with your new paint color, so choose a hue that suits you, your family and your lifestyle.

After investing time to select the right color, make sure to invest in a top quality coating, which will go on smoothly and evenly, resist stains, touch up nicely and hold its color over time.

Stained glass add colors, texture

ARA — Your home is your refuge from the outside world, a place where you surround yourself with family, memories, treasure and laughter.

Because no two people are alike, no two homes are identical, either.

There are countless ways to personalize your living space. When you think about ways to enhance your windows, consider decorative glass instead of drapes. It is easier than you think to add the distinctive touch of stained glass to your windows.

A decorative glass panel sometimes

can be swapped out for existing glass, which is the case with smaller pieces such as cabinet windows. It can also be installed up against the existing glass, creating a seamless appearance.

While decorative glass can be used in any window, two rooms that really benefit from the color and interest it adds are the kitchen and the bathroom. The possibilities are endless.

For example, when choosing colors for your decorative glass, keep in mind that bright, intense colors will add warmth to north-facing rooms that get little or no

sunlight. On the other hand, cool colors such as blues and greens can cool down a south-facing room subjected to too much sunlight.

In addition to adding interest to your windows, decorative glass can also solve some problems by adding privacy, blocking out UV rays that can fade furniture and carpets, and dealing with unique shaped windows. Decorative glass can also be used in front-door sidelights, skylights, ceiling light panels, light boxes, mirrors, sliding glass doors, cabinet and furniture doors and room dividers.

Enhance your view of the outside world

See your windows in a whole new light with insights from interior designer Michael Payne, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

• Don't be afraid of color. Select tones from opposite sides of the color wheel — pair a golden honeycomb shade with deep aubergine velvet panels.

• Vary textures when mixing neutrals. If bright colors aren't what you are after, mix-

ing subtle colors in wonderful textures can instantly bring elegance and ease to your rooms.

• Use a corner to your advantage. In homes with wall space between two corner windows, use panels or draperies with one side stacking to the left, the other to the right. Panels meet in the corner for the dramatic look of one continuous window.

• Give small windows big impact. One terrific way to

make small windows appear larger and more dramatic is by using light-colored panels that start well above the window and puddle onto the floor. To enhance the width of a narrow window, specify panels significantly wider than the window and hold them open with tiebacks—the effect draws the eye outward.

• Design in stages. If your dream windows are a little out of reach right now budget-wise, don't fret. Designing

windows is an evolving process that doesn't have to be finished all at once. When you move into a home, privacy and light control are most important, so focus on installing functional blinds and shades that will be the foundation for your window treatment masterpieces later. Then, when time and budget allow, layer luxurious panels and draperies or add architectural details like cornices and sconces.

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Spiritual Insight STEVE WUNDERINK

Let His coolness prevail over you

It's been cooling off in Southern Nevada of late and I have taken the occasion to cut down on my electrical bill by turning off the air conditioning. I came home one afternoon to an empty house and an inviting couch. Though 92 degrees is mild for this area, I thought it best to get a fan instead of turning on the AC. Turning the fan on low, I nestled into the couch for a quick power nap.

I developed the ability to power nap on the farm during the busy planting or harvest seasons. My brothers and I would be up early and into the fields, then called in to one of my mom's great dinners. In Indiana, dinner is the noon meal and supper is the evening meal. In between you would have coffee at about 9 a.m. and tea at about 3 p.m. We lived our lives around these social times on the farm.

After dinner we would stretch out on the living room floor and within seconds fall fast asleep. No pillow, no couch because we were dirty. Sometimes three or four brothers lay out on the floor.

The crinkle of Dad's morning paper or latest farm magazine brought us all to life and we piled back into the pickup and out to the fields.

Back to present. While napping, I noticed the air blowing around me from the fan. With my eyes closed it felt as if waves of soft, cool satin were being wiped over me.

Yet when I opened my eyes, there was nothing there but the feeling. I looked at the small hairs on my arms as they moved to the breeze and my thoughts turned to God.

There are a lot of analogies to God and His Spirit in air. You cannot see them, yet you cannot hear them, yet you know they are there by the influence on all around them.

Trees sway, hairs move, boats glide and nations are changed, all by an unseen force.

I looked at the fan. Now it is true that the air is still there and moving regardless of the fan, but the fan did something to it. The fan took the air, pointed it in a particular direction and used it for the benefit of others, in this case, me.

If you follow the analogy of air being God or His Spirit, what is it that will point the Spirit in a particular direction, for the benefit of others? What came to my mind was prayer.

Prayer takes the power and love of God and at your request, points it at another.

So before I drifted off on my power nap I turned on a few fans, then fell, smiling and cool, to sleep.

Steve Wunderink is pastor of Grace Valley Christian Reformed Church, which serves Henderson.

Signs of Christianity

There are guidelines for distinguishing true Christianity from false doctrine, according to the Web site truechristianity.com.

The site says:

- True Christianity must line up with the Bible, the word of God.

- True Christianity will be rejected by the vast majority. This has always been the case throughout history. In Noah's time only 8 people were saved in the whole world. In Lot's time only Lot and his family were saved in two cities. The Bible says that our time will be similar to Noah and Lot's time so it is very likely that the percentage of people saved could be similar.

- True Christianity will be considered radical by most people. Jesus, the apostles and the prophets were considered radical. The Bible says that Christians are a peculiar people.

- True Christianity will boldly rebuke and hate evil to such a large extent that those who preach the truth will greatly upset those who are evil. Those who preach truth will suffer persecution as a result.

- True Christianity will be controversial and cause divisions (Luke 12: 51,52). To cause these divisions major change would have to occur in someone's life which would upset others.

- True Christianity will testify that almost everything that almost everyone does is evil.

- True Christianity will be about true love, which is sharing and caring for others, where the main focus is to proclaim or aid the proclamation of the Gospel.

- True Christianity will not be conformed to the world by accepting or desiring materialism, money and commercialism as a good thing or a part of life.

- True Christianity will not be able to be proved wrong, although people may appear to make it sound untrue by arguing against it by using false statements.

- True Christianity will not be deceptive or misleading or cause people to believe a lie. It will be about honesty and truth. People today are saying misleading things such as that the church is fine. They say people are supposed to be getting healed everywhere and saying they are healed when they are not. This could be compared to a dishonest salesman who says something is great when it does not work in order to get people to accept their product or system.

- True Christianity is positive about good things and doing God's will, but it hates evil. It is not like the mainstream that is positive about many evil things. Saying that something evil is good is only leading people to do evil. Many people say that things are fine and that many people are being saved and doing God's will when this is not true. This is only suppressing the fact that the world is almost totally evil and causing people not to repent.

- True Christianity has the fruits of commitment to doing God's will and it will follow the historical example of those who did God's will such as Jesus, the Apostles and the Prophets. Using your time and money to do God's will is the purpose of life. The majority don't do God's will by working for the corrupt system or spending their money and time on unnecessary things, the Website contends.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

Promise Keepers trip set

Craig Sheeler is organizing an Oct. 18 and 19 excursion for Boulder City men to the Promise Keepers event in Phoenix.

Promise Keepers is a ministry uniting men of all denominations and races for growth and discipleship. Since its inception in 1993, Promise Keepers has become a mammoth movement.

He has arranged a special price package including the Conference, lodgings and transportation. For details, call 271-1664.

Forum for tough questions

Central Christian Church is offering a new monthly forum titled "Sound Reasoning Coffee House," a monthly forum designed to address difficult questions about the Christian faith.

Guests are offered coffee and a stimulating look at the Christian response to the tragedy and trials that people experience.

Central Christian Church, a non-denominational church, is at 1001 New Beginnings Drive, just off Russell Road and US 95 in Henderson.

Services are Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. with children's, junior high and senior high school services running concurrently.

On Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., a 13-part series on the book of Philippians will soon start.

Topics will be: Oct. 9, "Spiritual Failure 101"; Oct. 16, "Life's Great at the Bottom"; Oct. 23, "Straight Truth for Moaners and Groaners" with guest teacher Leroy Lawson, president of Hope International University; Oct. 30, worship and prayer; Nov. 6, "Leadership at its Best"; Nov. 13, "What Makes a Great Resume"; Nov. 20, "Getting Past Your Past"; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Eve service; Dec. 4, "Radical Joy" with Lawson; Dec. 11, "Winning the Battle of our Minds"; and Dec. 18, "God Can."

Teens of Divorce, a support group for those experienc-

ing anger, confusion, loneliness, fear and uncertainty while going through a parent's divorce, meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 201.

For details, call 735-4004 or visit www.centralchristian.com.

Religious poems sought

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a religious poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Rainbow Poets.

Entry is free and open to anyone who has ever written a poem. There are 50 prizes in all totaling almost \$5,000. Deadline is Oct. 31.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., PMB 70, Linden, NJ 07036, or enter online at www.rainbowpoets.com.

Stories of faith wanted

The Faith page covers spiritual matters and worship activities of the churches and synagogues of Henderson and Boulder City. Submit news items and story ideas 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; henneneews@aol.com; fax 294-0977; phone 293-2302. 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 details, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657.



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GOD'S CANVAS

Nature is often referred to as God's canvas, as evidenced by these images of mushrooms in Henderson's Fox Ridge Park and the origin of a pine cone.



OUTDOORS

from Page 4

"Battle-Born"; state song — "Home Means Nevada."

Want to have fun with friends and family? How about some interesting Nevada OUTDOOR trivia:

Q: What was Nevada's first state park?

A: Valley of Fire

Q: What are Nevada's two official state trees?

A: A pinon pine and bristlecone pine

Q: How many states border Nevada?

A: Five—Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon and Utah

Q: Where can you find a glacier in Nevada?

A: Great Basin National Park

Home Means Nevada! So — while you're at home on Oct. 31 getting your little goblins ready for some good ole Halloween fun — take just a moment to share a little bit of Nevada's treasures with them. After all, Oct. 31 is Nevada Day.

Barb Henderson, an outdoors writer, and television and radio personality, can be reached at www.outdoorswithbarb.com.



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Entertaining's easy with small plates

By Family Features Editorial Syndicate Inc.

In Spain, they're known as tapas and in Venice, cicchetti.

These 'small plates' of delectable dishes can be as informal as a sandwich and as composed as an antipasti platter.

Small plates make for easy entertaining, as guests are encouraged to choose a selection of favorites to make an entire meal.

By



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Above, Honeyed Fuji Apple Pasta salad, Northwest Bruschetta and Smoky Apple Quesadillas. Below right, Honey-Jewel Tarts.

servicing a wide variety of flavors and textures as small plates, diners may enjoy a full range of different taste experiences without feeling overfed.

Start the menu with simple assortments of stuffed olives or fresh cheeses, thinly sliced. Marinated vegetables and lightly steamed greens make a tasty addition to the lineup.

Then let culinary creativity go wild with savory treats, such as the quesadilla, pasta salad and bruschetta recipes below or grilled scallops, chicken wings and pork ribs, topped with sweet and succulent sauces.

Finish the party with individual-size dessert gems, like Honey-Jewel Tarts.

Small plate parties are popular in Mediterranean countries, where cooks take advantage of local delicacies like honey.

Honey adds unique and distinctive flavor to all sorts of marinades, dressings and sauces.

Its complex character not only provides sweetness when needed, but is just the thing to balance strong acidic flavors like balsamic vinegar.

Depending upon the variety, apples also have differences in flavor, texture and sweetness.

Of all the apples grown in Washington, it's the versatile Fuji with uncommonly dense flesh and intense apple flavors that works best in both savory dishes and desserts.

Fuji's red over green appearance adds a lovely note of color when chopped or sliced fresh into salads.

Looking for more entertaining inspiration? Check out www.bestapples.com and www.honey.com.

Apple Pasta Salad

16 oz. small shell pasta, dry
3/4 cup honey

3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup parsley, stems removed
1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme (or 1 1/2 tbsp. fresh)
2 Fuji apples, cored and diced
2 1/2 cups cooked ham, diced
3/4 cup celery (about 2 stalks), diced
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain very well and set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, make dressing: Put honey, mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and salt in blender jar and whirl on medium for one minute or until smooth and creamy. Add parsley and thyme; pulse to chop herbs.

In large bowl, gently toss together pasta, apples, ham, celery and dressing. Cover and chill for one hour. Stir in walnuts and serve. Serves 12.

Northwest Bruschetta

4 Fuji apples
2 tsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup honey
32 (1/2-inch-thick) slices baguette (about 2 inches diameter)
Olive oil-flavored cooking spray
16 very thin slices prosciutto ham (about 10 oz.)
Fresh sage for garnish

Peel and core apples. Cut each apple into 16 wedges. In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, warm oil and sauté apples 3 minutes or until crisp tender. Add vinegar and cook 3 minutes or until most of the vinegar is evaporated. Add honey and increase heat to high.

When honey bubbles, stir gently for one minute until apples are soft. Allow apples to cool in honey syrup. With a slotted spoon remove apples; discard syrup.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange bread slices on wire rack over cookie sheet. Spray both sides of bread with cooking spray; bake 6 minutes or until edges of bread are golden brown. Remove and arrange on serving platter.

Immediately before serving, cut each prosciutto slice into 2-by-1-inch strips. Place one slice of prosciutto on each toast; top with two apple slices. Garnish with fresh sage.

Makes 32 slices.

Apple Quesadillas

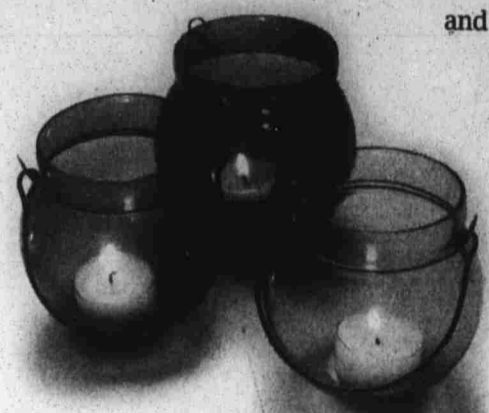
1 tbsp. butter
2 Fuji apples, peeled, cored, coarsely grated
1 tsp. chipotle in adobo, finely chopped (or to taste)
1/2 tsp. salt
8 (6-inch) flour tortillas
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded, packaged Cheddar-Jack cheese blend
4 oz. smoked turkey (or chicken), chopped
2 green onions, sliced
Sour cream, for garnish
Green onion slivers, for garnish
Arugula leaves, washed and dried, for garnish

Heat butter in nonstick skillet until foamy; add shredded apple, chipotle and salt. Cook, stirring, about three minutes or until apples are crisp-tender. Remove the apple mixture from skillet and set aside to cool slightly. Wipe out skillet with paper towel.

Place 4 flour tortillas on work surface. Sprinkle each tortilla with 2 tbsp. cheese, one-quarter of the smoked turkey, 3 tbsp. apple mixture, one-quarter of the green onions and another 2 tbsp. cheese; cover each with a tortilla.

In dry skillet, over medium heat, brown quesadillas, one at a time, about three minutes on each side until cheese is melted and tortillas are crisp and lightly browned.

Cut each quesadilla into four triangles. Dot tops of quesadillas with sour cream



and

sprinkle with green onion slivers if desired. Arrange on arugula lined platter and serve hot.

Makes 16 appetizers.

Honey-Jewel Tarts

1 (15-oz.) package refrigerated pie crusts

Filling:

1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup sweetened dried cranberries, finely chopped
1 tsp. orange zest, finely grated
1 tsp. pecans, finely chopped

Topping:

2 tsp. honey
18 pecan halves
48 sweetened dried cranberries

Heat oven to 350 degrees. With a 3-inch cookie cutter, cut eight rounds from each of the two pie crusts in package. Gather dough scraps, re-roll to cut remaining two circles. Spray 18 nonstick muffin tins (2 3/4-inches diameter) with vegetable spray; carefully fit rounds into the tins. Pie crust will cover bottom and come up sides only about 1/2-inch. Refrigerate.

Make filling: In small mixing bowl, beat honey and egg until smooth. Add oil, cranberries, orange zest and pecans. Spoon filling into pastries, filling no more than 2/3 full (about 1 tbsp. in each.)

Make topping: In small bowl, stir 2 tbsp. honey, pecans and cranberries just to coat.

Arrange on filling: one pecan half and three cranberries per tart.

Bake 13 to 16 minutes or until pastry



is golden and filling is bubbly. Cool in tins 10 minutes, remove to wire racks and allow to cool completely.

Makes 18 tarts. Recipe can be doubled.

Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Shockingly good Halloween treats

It's time to get ready for the ghost and goblins! Yes, Halloween is just around the corner.

Spooky surprises and yummy treats are in store for this week's column.

Pumpkins are usually connected with Halloween jack-o-lanterns and pies.

Pumpkin can be used in recipes calling for squash or sweet potatoes. They are also an excellent source of vitamin A.

Instead of throwing away the seeds of squash or pumpkin, try toasting them as a snack.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and remove the fibers from seeds (good job for the kids). Dry on paper towel.

Spread on cookie sheet in a single layer to dry completely.

Mix seeds with melted butter (about 1 tbsp. per cup of seeds). Sprinkle with seasoned salt or other spice. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Pumpkin Crunch Cake

1 pkg. yellow cake mix (serve 1 c.)
1/2 cup butter
1 egg

Grease bottom only of 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine cake mix (reserving 1 cup), butter and eggs. Press into pan.

Filling:

1 lb. can pumpkin pie mix (not solid)
2 eggs
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1 tsp. cinnamon
2/3 cup evaporated milk

Combine all ingredients and pour over crust.

Topping:

1 cup reserved cake mix, dry
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/3 cup flaked coconut

Combine all in small bowl; mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle over pumpkin mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with whipped topping.

Grandma's Pumpkin Cake

1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup margarine
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup milk
3/4 cup Libby's pumpkin, solid
1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 cups cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder

Mix sugar, salt and shortening together. Add eggs, milk and pumpkin. Mix well. Stir in flour, spice and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with favorite icing.

Pumpkin Cookies

1 stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup pumpkin
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup raisins
2 cups flour
1 tsp. each baking powder, cinnamon, soda

Combine margarine and sugar. Adding remaining ingredients. Mix well and drop onto greased cookie sheet. Cookies do not spread much. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Icing:

1 tbsp. margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
Lemon juice, enough to make a glaze

Combine ingredients. Should be thin enough to run slightly. Frost while cookies are still warm.

Impossible Pumpkin Pie

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup Bisquick
2 tbsp. margarine
13 oz. canned Pet milk
2 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
2 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 tsp. vanilla

Grease 9- or 10-inch pie pan. Beat all ingredients until smooth. Pour into pie pan. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Bread

1 cup butter
2 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups canned pumpkin
3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 pkg. (8oz.) dates, diced
1 cup pecans, chopped

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add and mix pumpkin. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Add dates and pecans. Mix well.

Grease all containers well. (I spray with Pam). You can use coffee cans, small cans, loaf pans or any size. Fill 3/4 full of batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or less if using small containers. (May use bundt pan and bake for 45 minutes.)

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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Hot Lava Nights in Laughlin

LAUGHLIN — Primitive warriors and graceful hula maidens in grass skirts will capture the savagery, color and pageantry of the islands when the Hot Lava Nights Polynesian Revue erupts on stage in Colorado Belle's outdoor area at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Hot Lava Nights authentically captures the complex and beautiful music and dance of the Polynesian islands — from Hawaii and Tahiti to Samoa.

The free live entertainment kicks off the two-day Great Hawaiian Jackpot Contest offering \$15,662 in prize money to contestants.

Thirty years ago, just as he was about to finish college in Waikiki, Rooney Tafeaga was invited to watch friends perform in a popular Polynesian dance review.

The event was so entertaining that Tafeaga, a native Samoan, decided to attend rehearsals where he learned to dance.

"The rest, they say, is history," Tafeaga said.

He abandoned plans to become a teacher, quit college



Above, the cast of Hot Lava Nights will appear in a Polynesian revue at Laughlin's Colorado Belle.

and went into show business. Tafeaga moved to Las Vegas 18 years ago.

His Hot Lava Nights Polynesian Revue was a huge hit, playing in major venues throughout the city. It has toured the U.S., Canada and Japan, performing material

gathered from throughout the Pacific Rim.

"We have a cast of 14 to 16 people. The material we perform incorporates Tahiti Otea drums, New Zealand Maori dances, several Hawaiian Hulas and Samoan slap dances, all accompanied by a five-

piece band.

"It's spectacular, and I guarantee the audience will love it. The main thing you do at a luau is have fun, and that's what we're gonna do," Tafeaga said.

In addition to dancers and musicians with their roots in Tonga, the Cook Islands, Hawaii, New Zealand and Tahiti, Tafeaga incorporates the talents of King Limbo in his show.

King Limbo has held the world limbo record for the past nine years.

Entry fee in the contest is \$77.

Players compete for the most jackpots won over the weekend. Other entertainment this weekend will feature Rockin' Jimmy D spinning CDs at the Grand Staircase Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight; and the three-man Dixieland band The Riverboat Ramblers, 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

For details and to book reservations, call 1-800-477-4837 or visit www.coloradobelle.com.

Gridiron season excitement at Harrah's

LAUGHLIN — Football fans can head for Harrah's Laughlin Casino & Hotel to join in the gridiron excitement of Monday Night Football and Sunday NFL Ticket with a chance to win a trip for two to Hawaii to attend the February 2003 Pro Bowl Game.

Through Dec. 30, football supporters may obtain drawing tickets for a chance to win the grand prize trip to Hawaii as well as Anheuser Busch merchandise.

Monday Night viewers have a chance to be win the "Best Bud Seat in the House," in which one winner and three guests enjoy VIP seating, free food and Anheuser Busch beverages (up to \$100 value) served by a Bud Girl.

Weekly Sunday NFL Ticket and Monday Night Football drawing winners will be invited back for a complimentary stay Jan. 3 to 5, 2003 and participate in the Jan. 5 grand prize drawing.

Drawing tickets can be obtained in a variety of ways including: purchasing an Anheuser Busch beverage, placing a \$25 sportsbook wager, and presenting Total Rewards Card to a Total Rewards Center representative.

Football enthusiasts can enjoy food and beverage specials while watching play-by-play action. Anheuser Busch beverages such as Budweiser, Michelob, and Amber Boch are available at the Margari-

taville, Fiesta Showroom and Banquet Room bars for \$2 each.

Food combination specials include a quarter pound hot dog and Budweiser for \$3 and beer bratwurst and Budweiser for \$4.

Banquet room doors open at 5:30 p.m. for Monday Night Football. Fiesta Showroom doors open at 10 a.m. for Sunday NFL Ticket.

For details, visit www.harrahs.com.

Silver State backcountry adventures

With its varied climates and bounty of unspoiled terrain, the Silver State offers unlimited opportunities to explore the outdoors not only during the summer months, but year round.

Horseback riding is allowed on all portions of the 165-mile Tahoe Rim Trail. Horses provide a leisurely yet adventurous way to explore the trails that wind above the lake. Riders will find good trailer parking at the Spooner Lake trailhead.

The Tahoe Rim Trail encircles Lake Tahoe. Nine trailheads are located around the lake, but one of the most accessible is at Spooner Summit, 14 miles southwest of Carson City on U.S. Highway 50. Tahoe Meadows off State Route 431, also known as the Mount Rose Highway, a half mile south of the summit, is accessible and has good trailer turn-around areas.

The Kingsbury Grade, which connects US 50 at Stateline with the Carson Valley, also has roomy trailer turnarounds. Stay the night in Stateline, Incline Village, Crystal Bay, Carson City, Carson Valley, Reno and Sparks.

For details, call (775) 588-0686 or visit www.tahoerim-trail.org.

The equestrian area at Washoe Lake State Park offers trailer parking, water troughs, tie racks for the horses, diverse wildlife and bird watching, views of the Sierra Nevada mountain range, and a wide range of terrain for riders. Visitors will find large parking areas for easy horse-trailer access, 5,000 acres of riding area and access to miles of trails in the Virginia Range Mountains east of the park. There's even a trail that leads to Virginia City, which is about a three-hour ride. Equestrian areas are located at the main area and the north ramp. Visit www.state.nv.us.

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BASEBALL HALL OF FAME (sol: 11 letters)
 A-Artifacts, Artwork, Aura, Awards; B-Baseballs, Bats, Books; C-Caps, Conserve; D-Donations, Doubleday Field; E-Educate, Elect, Exhibitions; G-Gifts, Gloves; H-Historic, Honorees; L-Learn, Legends, Library; M-Main Street, Memorabilia, Museum; O-Objects; P-Photos; R-Read, Relics, Rotunda; S-Salute, Symbol; T-Textiles, Theater; U-Uniforms

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The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, you then look at the grid and find the letters in the grid. You can find them in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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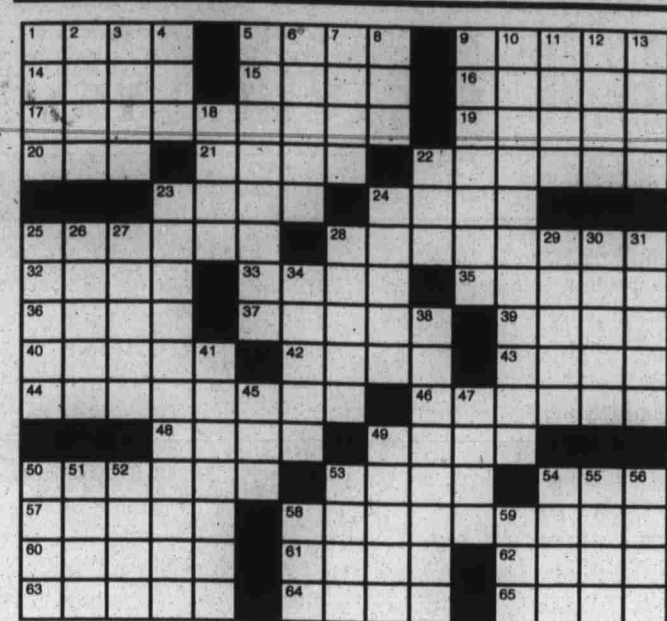
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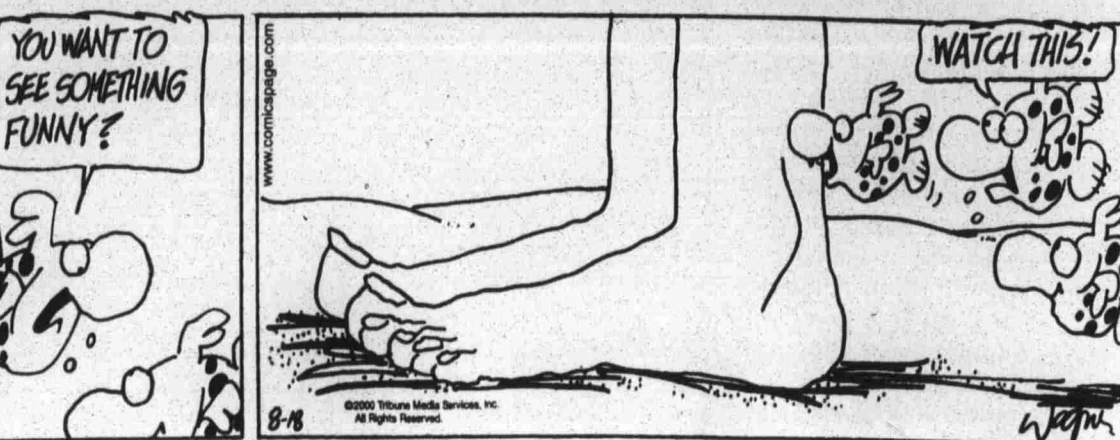
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Egyptian bird
 - Jab
 - Use elbow grease
 - Forbidden thing
 - Rob or Edmund
 - Stability
 - British bobby
 - Clare Boothe and Henry
 - Blockhead
 - High cards
 - Indiana team
 - Hot tubs
 - Beauty pageant accessory
 - More organized
 - Thumbtacks' cousins
 - Pisa's river
 - 1/16 ounce
 - Sing with fluctuations
 - Long-gone bird
 - Psalms ending, in Hebrew
 - Spanish bull
 - Pastoral poem
 - Family activities org.
 - Thomas ___ Edison
 - Short intervals of relief
 - China's Sun ___
 - Turner and Clanton
 - Rival rival
 - Account book
 - Partnership abbr.
 - School org.
 - Extraterrestrial
 - Close associate
 - Tippy craft
 - Yeah, sure
 - Top-notch
 - Correct text
 - Blue and Cross
 - Recolored
- DOWN**
- Quechan ruler
 - Kin of raspberries
 - Lodges
 - Distress signal
 - Protest signs
 - Judges' garb
 - Nocturnal raptors
 - Poor grade
 - Ostentatious
 - Boob tube addict
 - Houston school
 - Manipulator
 - One Truman
 - CD alternative
 - ___ de deux (dance duet)
 - Police informer
 - Poison ivy, e.g.
 - Lowest point
 - Wear away
 - Williams and Devine
 - Tropical trees
 - Images of gods
 - Efferonty
 - "Six O'clock" painter John
 - Syndrome associated with aspirin
 - Barn storage areas
 - Compared (to)
 - Part of Canada's Y.T.
 - Church projection
 - Shakespearean forest
 - Fancy fabric
 - NFL kicker Jason
 - Have supper
 - Neuwirth or Daniels
 - Outwitting maneuver
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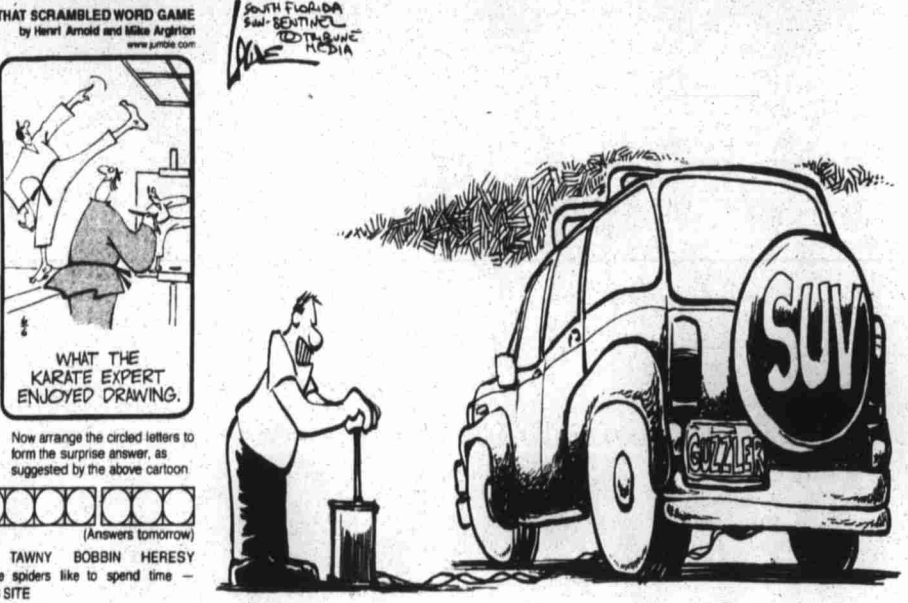
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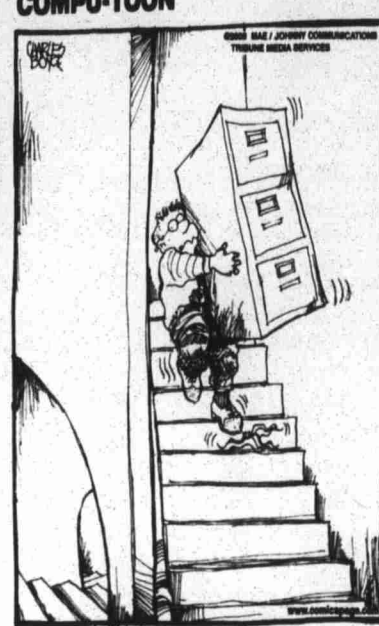
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'Sweet Home Alabama' a sweet comedy for guys and gals

SHE: "Sweet Home Alabama" starring Reese Witherspoon is a sweet, romantic comedy. I have been longing to see a movie that just makes you feel good, and this is it. This is one of those movies where you find yourself smiling without even realizing it.

HE: I must tell you, despite being the prototypical guy — enjoying the finer things in life such as the comfort of a lazy-boy, football on Sundays and "The Godfather" — I really enjoyed this romantic comedy.

In fact, this could be one of the most bearable lovey-dovey movies I have ever seen.

SHE: Witherspoon plays Melanie, a Southern belle who is sophisticated and stylized by the Big City — New York, N.Y. Along with Witherspoon, screen favorites such as Candice Bergen and Patrick Dempsey accompany her as her past complicates her future.

Jake, played by John Lucas, is one face you may not be able to place. The newcomer plays Witherspoon's estranged husband who has a Matthew McConaughey-esque type charm and plenty of good looks to boot.

HE: You are also failing to mention the small role of Ethan Embry who, besides the legendary Anthony Michael Hall, was the best Rusty Grizwold in any of National Lampoon's "Vacation" series. His physical humor and facial expressions always make me laugh. They kind of remind me of his Mark character in the great flick "Empire Records," my wife's favorite movie in the world.

All in all, the characters in this movie were very interesting, although stereotypical. I enjoyed each and every one of their quirks and their odd Southern weirdness. I even would concede



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to my wife's desire to get a hound dog after seeing the cool dog in this film.

SHE: True, the film is filled with typical stereotypes like the great high school football player boyfriend who faded after school ended, the entire town that frequents the local country bar, and the South's anti-Yankee sentiment.

On the flip side, however, there is value in experiencing a movie for the sheer way it makes the viewer feel rather than picking it apart scene by scene and comparing and contrasting it to epic masterpieces.

HE: I'm surprised you didn't think that it was a masterpiece, since you think "Pretty Woman" was a love story of epic proportions.

Can I get just one explosion or maybe a fist fight? A true masterpiece must have some sort of gratuitous violence or maybe a

gladiator fight here and there.

The only thing we get is a marriage proposal in a ring store that makes every marriage proposal since Adam and Eve look cheap and boring by comparison.

SHE: Who really proposes to their girlfriend at Tiffany's and tells her she can pick any ring she desires?

But that is the beauty of movies like this one, the departure from reality into fairy tale which we all dream of from time to time.

This was my main motivation for seeing the movie. Stereotypes or not, how could a Southern-inspired movie be complete without a guy named Billy Ray?

HE: I got to tell you, I actually recommend this lovey-dovey chick flick and I do so for one reason. There is some good humor in the movie and there isn't a depiction of some glamorized alternate reality of love.

The movie is based on the premise that love, despite the past and obvious flaws, is ever-evolving, and even though, at times, we may be blind to the things we love most, eventually our eyes will open to how truly great love can be.

Reality check, ladies: Guys can enjoy romance too. With that said, I'm going to go and pick a fight with somebody.

SHE: Nonetheless, the movie is funny and lovable. Witherspoon is a terrific actress who adds warmth and depth to her role. And the movie made me smile, which all of us forget to do more often than not.

Take your wife or girlfriend to "Sweet Home Alabama" this week for some much needed snuggle time. I definitely recommend this sweet, date movie.

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Friday night at 7 to 11 p.m. at Barley's Casino & Brewing Co., 4500 E. Sunset Road, outside at the fountains, will feature the Vegas All-Star Blues Band.

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Exhibit opens in Boulder museum

Boulder City-Hoover Dam Museum has opened an exhibit of architectural drawings from the estate of Harry C. Hall, Boulder City pioneer and an engineer during Hoover Dam construction.

The collection was donated early this spring by Hall's daughter, Marilyn Hall-Patton, and grandson Jeff Patton and his wife Pam.

Titled "Harry C. Hall and Boulder City Architecture, 1946 to 1955," the exhibit consists of several of Hall's

designs for Boulder City residences and commercial structures together with photographs of the properties as they look today, as well as volumes from Hall's professional library and equipment he used in his work.

In the 10 years following World War II, Boulder City underwent a building boom as post-war prosperity came to Southern Nevada.

After 10 years of economic depression and five years of war, Boulder citizens were restless.

This change was reflected in the architecture of business buildings and residences constructed at that time. The man most responsible for that design was Hall.

He came to Boulder City in 1931 to help build Hoover Dam.

He worked as a rod man on a survey crew, and later conducted deformation studies to determine how much Hoover Dam was moved by the weight of water in Lake Mead. He also helped install seismographs at

Pierce Ferry and Overton to measure earth movements in the area as the lake filled.

During the housing shortage in Boulder City at the outset of World War II, Hall was involved in a Bureau of Reclamation program to build temporary housing.

He joined the Seabees in July 1943 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor, handling supplies for a base construction depot.

Returning to Boulder City in 1945, he went back to work for the Bureau of Reclamation as office engineer-inspecting all new construction in Boulder City, and preparing specifications and drawings.

Among the commercial buildings Harry designed were: Moore's Auto Court (today's Flamingo Inn); Bob's Chicken Shack (Bob's Family Restaurant); and the Citizens Natural Gas building, 1300 Arizona St.

At this time, the Bureau of Reclamation opened the southeast corner of Boulder City along Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets to residential construction, much of which Hall designed.

Harry's designs reflected an international, post-war style combining clean lines, balanced elements and pragmatic function.

Occasional decorative additions might include fieldstone facing, such as the house at 501 Seventh St.

Most of Harry's buildings survive today, providing a glimpse into an important transitional period of Boulder City's history. The exhibit will show through March of 2003.

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Sahara celebrates 50 years

A Southern Nevada landmark is marking its golden anniversary.

The Sahara Hotel and Casino opened in 1952 replacing Club Bingo, a casino that opened its doors in 1947.

Ray Bolger (famous as the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz") and singer Lisa Kirk headlined the Congo Room on the inaugural night. Since then the Congo Room has hosted countless other stars such as Ann-Margret, Judy Garland, Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelli and Tina Turner.

In 1964, it was the Sahara that brought the Beatles to Las Vegas.

Through several expansions, the Sahara has taken on a new look. Its famous vertical sign — once the world's tallest freestanding sign — is gone. In its place is a 190-foot neon marquee and electronic reader board. Towers and Moroccan-style arches, along with palm trees and cascading fountains, have replaced the original two-story garden buildings. Easy-access parking is available, as the hotel has added a seven-and-a-half-story parking garage for more than 2,000 vehicles.

Milton Prell spearheaded the change when he founded the Sahara. He opened the hotel and casino with an exotic African-theme encasing the property from the desert scene outside the casino with the famed Sahara camels, to the inside with the Casbar Lounge and Congo Show-room.

The 1950s saw the opening of many new hotels and casinos on what is now known as the Las Vegas Strip and was the foundation for the modern Las Vegas. It was during that period that many of Hollywood's finest, including Elvis Presley and members of the famed Rat Pack, began to spend much of their time in Las Vegas.

In 1961, the Del Webb Corporation purchased the Sahara and funded a \$12 million



The Sahara Hotel and Casino is celebrating its golden anniversary.

hotel renovation.

In the 1970s, the Sahara continued to feature some of the most sought-after entertainers of the time, including blues greats Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. The Jerry Lewis telethon was broadcast from the Sahara for many years with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin making an appearance there in 1976.

With new ownership and expansion in the early 1980s, the Sahara continued to adjust to the ever-changing atmosphere in Las Vegas.

The range of tourists had grown, as had the entertainment scene. From oldies greats Jerry Lee Lewis and Ricky Nelson to hard rocker Alice Cooper, the Sahara featured a variety of entertainers.

The 1990s were a time of change for Las Vegas as well as the Sahara.

While the resort continued to showcase great performers, including the political humor of Jackie Mason and dry wit of Steven Wright, the legendary hotel and casino was ready for a new approach in Las Vegas entertainment.

William G. Bennett purchased the property in 1995 and immediately began a \$100 million renovation project.

The changes included a new Congo Room, as well as the brand new Sahara Theater.

To mark its 50th year, the Sahara will host the 18th annual International Tournament of Champions featuring 21 radio control aerobatic aircraft pilots. The event will start Wednesday and continue through Oct. 13.

The International Tournament of Champions is the most prestigious event in the sport of radio control competition with a total purse of \$183,000.

Pilots traveling from all over the United States, New Zealand, France, Germany, Liechtenstein, Argentina, Australia and Brazil will contend for the championship title.

The first three days of the competition will feature three qualifying rounds followed by two days of semi-final and final rounds.

Each morning takeoff will begin at approximately 8 a.m. at the Las Vegas Radio Control Flying Field on the north side of the Silver Bowl Stadium at Boulder Highway and Tropicana Avenue. The Sahara will provide free admission and parking, as well as bus transportation to the field Oct. 11 to 13.

BILLBOARD

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'Camelot' to be staged

Signature Productions will present "Camelot" in the Summerlin Performing Arts Center and Library, 1771 Inner Circle.

Performances start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continue Saturday, and Oct. 7, 10 to 12, 14, 17 to 19, 21, and 24 to 26. A preview performance will be tonight. Prices for tickets vary from \$10 to \$18.

For tickets, call 878-7529.

Firehouse chili challenge

The Best Nevada Firehouse Chili Challenge will be Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in parking lot D at the Fiesta Henderson Casino Hotel in Henderson to benefit Project MOVE.

Chili cookoff teams from fire departments throughout Nevada will compete for bragging rights, as voted by the general public.

In addition, an International Chili Society-sanctioned district cookoff will take place with cash prizes for best red chili, chili verde and salsa.

A community fair, and Ms. Chili Pepper and Mr. Hot Sauce contests are planned, along with a Mustang Club of Las Vegas car show.

Proceeds will benefit Project MOVE, which is raising money to purchase, equip, staff and operate Nevada's first Medical Outreach Vehicles providing free and low-cost health and wellness services to people of all ages throughout Nevada.

These custom-built mobile clinics will also will be available in emergency situations.

Fiesta Henderson is at 777 West Lake Mead Drive.

For details, call Ken Little at 558-3229.

Harvest festival at Red Rock

At 10 a.m. Oct. 19, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area will have its eighth annual Harvest Festival.

Expect cultural and natural history demonstrations, craft projects and more.

For details, call the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center at 363-1921.

MacDonald Ranch revue

Jade Productions will present "Showtune!" at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at Sun City MacDonald Ranch.

The original musical revue was conceived by John Gillespie. All shows feature the Pat Demain Band.

Grants were received for this season from Nevada Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts.

Outdoor swap meet reopens

The Silver State Market Place, the outdoor swap meet at UNLV Sam Boyd Stadium, will return from its summer hiatus Oct. 19 and 20.

It will begin operating every weekend thereafter for eight months each year: October through May.

The swap meet takes place on 7 1/2 acres of the northwest corner of the parking lot, devoted to the primary selling area. Acres of free convenient parking are adjacent to the swap meet selling area.

Vendor spaces are sold for \$15 per day with reservations and \$10 for non-reserved spaces.

For vendor applications, visit www.silverstatemarketplace.com or call 386-7927.

The Silver State Market Place includes hundreds of vendors selling a variety of products and services, food operations and entertainment.

Hours of operation will remain 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and general admission fees will stay at \$1 for ages 13 and above. Active military with ID are admitted free. Children 12 and under and parking are free.

Author to present seminar

Best-selling author and talk radio show host Rhonda Britten will be at B. Dalton Booksellers, 3528 S. Maryland Pkwy., in the Boulevard Mall on Friday, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Britten will also present a seminar based on her book at 7 p.m. at First Church, 1420 E. Harmon Ave.

Britten is the best-selling author of "Fearless Living: Live Without Excuses" and "Love Without Regret."

She is a talented and inspirational speaker who offers the stepping stones needed for extraordinary results in career, life and the world.

As a sought-after international speaker, author and founder of Fearless Living Institute, she has appeared on television often.

Tickets for the seminar are \$30 and available at the door or by calling the church at 739-8200.

Dance studio open house

Dance Charisma will host an open house at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

The evening will begin with a general dancing group class. Guests can participate in a Friday night party from 8 to 10 p.m. All music styles will be played, from the traditional ballroom dances to popular Latin dances, swings and the hustle.

The festivities will be complimentary for all those who arrive at 7 p.m. and are new to the studio.

This month Dance Charisma will celebrate its 10th year here. The studio offers private and group classes in addition to a thriving teen program, and weekly practice parties open to the public.

For details, 364-8700.

Juilliard soprano to perform

Tony-winning soprano Audra McDonald will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at the

UNLV Performing Arts Center.

McDonald will perform music from her newest release, "Happy Songs," which features music from the 1930s and early 40s. A graduate of The Juilliard School, McDonald made history as Broadway's first three-time Tony Award winner under the age of 30.

Tickets are \$25, \$35 and \$45 through 895-2787.

CCSN Orchestra to perform

The CCSN Orchestra will give its first concert of the 2002-2003 school year at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Nicholas Horn Theatre.

The 40-piece orchestra, under the baton of Charles Cushinery, will perform works from the Romantic period and the 20th century.

Featured on the program will be Alexander Borodin's Symphony No. 2, Antonin Dvorak's Fest March and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

General admission is \$5

The Nicholas Horn Theatre is on the Cheyenne campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave.

For reservations, call 651-5483.

Harlequin writer to lecture

Oct. 12 at 3 p.m., Harlequin Romance author Janice Macdonald will discuss the romance genre and read from her most recent titles, "The Man on the Cliff" and "The Doctor Delivers" at Barnes & Noble bookstore, 567 N. Stephanie St., Henderson.

Both titles will be available for signing and purchase. A short meeting to create a romance reading group will follow.

Other events: Oct. 19, noon, "Introduction to The Alliance Francaise," with Marie-France Hilgar, a film and discussion of France and its culture; Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Green Valley High Thespians will read excerpts from their favorite titles; Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., Shared Words Writes Club meeting; Saturday, 11 a.m., African-American Reading Group, "I Wish I Had a Red Dress" by Pearl Cleage; Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Great New Writers Reading Group, "Kissing Manhattan" by David Shickler; and children's storytime, 11 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Biking legend in Henderson

Monday at 5 p.m., author and BMX freestyle biking legend Mat Hoffman will sign copies of his autobiography "Ride of My Life" in a book-signing appearance at Borders W. Sunset, 1445 W. Sunset Road, Henderson.

In his tell-all autobiography, BMX freestyle biking pioneer Hoffman shares his no-holds-barred accounts of the events and people influencing his life, his riding and the history of BMX.

BMX is one of today's most popular extreme sports. Its popularity is enjoying the same resurgence as skateboarding.

Mat is a 10-time BMX World Champion who has brought freestyle riding to a level many thought was not possible.

He is an innovator who has accomplished amazing feats such as BASE-jumping his bike off of 3,500-foot Norwegian cliffs and clearing 26.5 feet above a 24-foot-high vert quarter pipe. Since the early 1980s he has invented more than 50 tricks, many of which are being duplicated by today's riders and a few that only he has been able to master.

He began riding at 13 and within three years was the youngest professional rider the sport had ever seen.

In 1991 he started his own promotion company, Hoffman Promotions, which sponsored many riders. He assembled a team of the best freestyle riders and began organizing tours.

In the past 10 years, Mat has been a key player in building the sport. He organized Hoffman Sports Association, which is the organizing body for the X Games. Join

Collectibles show scheduled

Galleria at Sunset shopping mall in Henderson will host a Collectibles and Memorabilia Show Oct. 18 to 20.

This show is free to the public and open during all mall hours.

Woodwind Quintet to open

Las Vegas Woodwind Quintet will open its 2002-03 season Sunday with "Un Apres-Midi de Musique Francaise," a survey of French music.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center's studio theater, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. N. Admission is free but tickets are required. Call 229-6211 for information.

This year oboist Kelly Williams joins longtime members Dave Hawley, clarinet; Doug Beasley, French horn; Sam Pisciotto, bassoon; and Sherrie Parker, flute. The afternoon's performance includes works by French composers that range from the baroque period to the present day.

The concert's finale will be Jacques Offenbach's "Can Can," music that has been at the heart of most of Las Vegas' French production shows, including "Casino de Paris," "Lido de Paris," "Folies Bergere0" and "Vive Les Girls."

Aladdin shows noted

"Beats of Passion" will be featured in the Blue Note Showroom at the Aladdin at 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

The hit show is an explosive new show with more than 20 international world class performers.

Call (702) 699-9196 for tickets or information.

"Tease ... a naughty musical comedy" with Billy Hufsey of "Fame" and "Days of Our Lives" presents live singing and dancing with a storyline in the Blue Note Showroom at the Aladdin at 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m. only Thursday through Monday.

HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Compelling flirtations in business relationships may be distracting. Watch for new customers, clients or work partners to issue subtle or mildly unethical proposals. Take all attention as a compliment.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Your insight and diplomacy will be needed. Romantic disagreements or minor social stresses may be bothersome. Expect lovers and close friends to feel strongly drawn to past ideas, love affairs or social promises.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Love affairs and new romantic attractions will be difficult to avoid. Respond quickly to fresh social flirtations, group invitations or unusual compliments. Enjoy all such attention but also realize that long-term relationships need equal attention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Marital or long-term relationships will enter a phase of fast communications and social excitement. Humor, wit and wisdom may play key roles in intimacy. Watch for loved ones to address previously painful issues with lighthearted banter or giddy social comments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Workplace relationships may expand to include outside social plans or unique partnerships. New friendships and enjoyable romantic flirtations will provide a much-needed respite from daily business activities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch for unexpected announcements or strong declarations of feeling from romantic partners. Loved ones may present highly structured plans for the future or openly discuss new home and career options. Don't be shy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relatives may be reluctant to discuss complex home issues. Expect others to shy away from practical decisions or demanding duties. Push for further clarity and involvement. This is not the right time to shelter loved ones from difficult family tasks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Social communications may be unusually scattered. Expect friends or close relatives to quickly reverse their opinions, ideas or daily promises. Areas of concern may involve private regrets, competing values or family disagreements.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone close may quickly change his or her romantic attitude or recent social decisions. Expect friends and lovers to be unpredictable and overly focused on past obligations. Remain cheerfully detached.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A romantic partner or long-term friend may request quick decisions or a sudden declaration of affection. Trust your first instincts. Planetary alignments suggest that new emotional rules or private home agreements will soon work strongly in your favor.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Old lovers or forgotten friends may soon make a brief but demanding appearance in your life. Past emotions or unresolved romantic attractions will soon require completion. Expect unusual messages from yesterday's lovers or a powerful wave of sentimentality and emotional reflection.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends and close relatives may issue late invitations. Expect loved ones to compensate for lost time or recent absences. Join in and participate. Ongoing social or family tensions will fade. Watch also for a recently silent romantic partner or emotionally distant lover to create a new atmosphere of intimacy.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK Compelling passions and fast romantic proposals may arrive. Pay special attention to returning friends or old lovers. Planetary alignments indicate that yesterday's emotional obligations will need to be completed by early January 2003.

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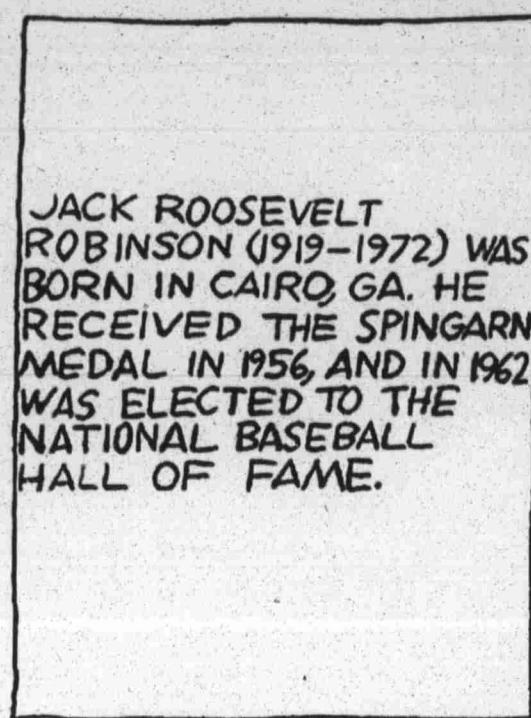
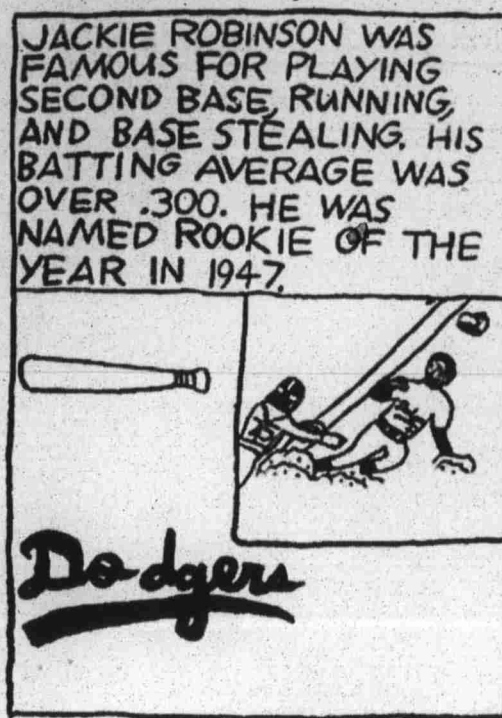
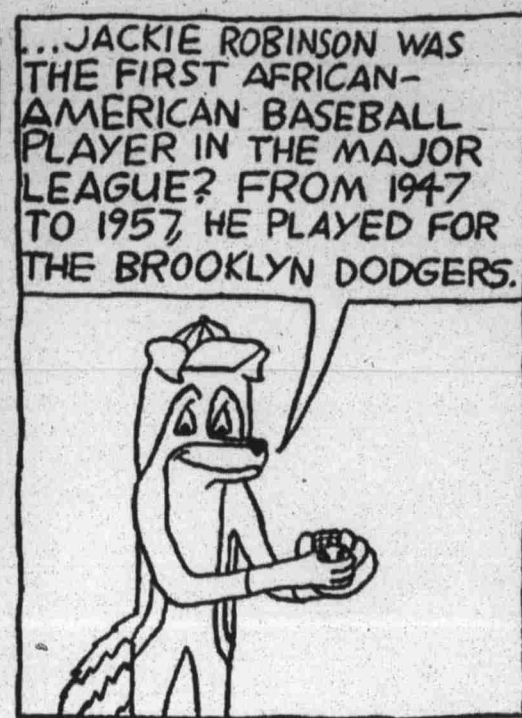
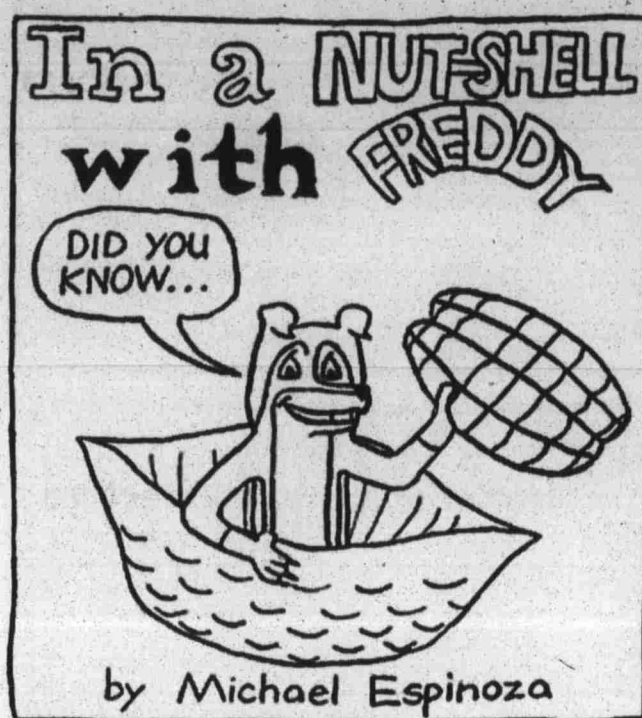
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VOICES

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Faith in the trenches

This is a true story of faith experienced by American Doughboys, as they were called in World War I.

The person who related this event to me was my late father, who had been a member of a heavy weapons company of the 313 Regiment of the 79th Division.

He had just returned to his company from a military hospital because he had previously taken a bullet in his hip in combat.

The date was Nov. 11, 1918. His company had crossed over into Germany that day and upon crossing the border they ran into a very heavy thick fog. They could not see what was in front of or above them. In fact, the fog was so thick, it was almost impossible to see more than a couple of feet ahead. It appeared that a very heavy, white curtain was spread over and around them.

Rumors were flying around that there might be peace or armistice declared. All were praying that it would come to pass. After a number of hours they began to hear shouting about a peace agreement having been signed. This was around 11 a.m.

More and more shouts were being heard of "it is all over."

As the shouting continued, the fog began to very slowly break. As it did, the doughboys of the company my father was in began to look around. When the fog lifted completely, they all saw that their faith in their prayers had been answered.

They saw that they had been camped at the bottom of a hill and at the top of the hill was a German heavy weapons company looking down at them.

There were soldiers of different races and religions in the company my father had been in. Each American soldier praised God in his own way and saw that having faith was real.

Some years later my father passed away from the poison gas the Germans had thrown at the allied soldiers in combat. My father was a recipient of the Purple Heart Medal for the wound he had received in combat previously.

Thank you for your interest in this story of true faith.

JOE MENDELSON

American Legion Post 40
Henderson

The faith of a child

In 1935, Dad was called on a six-month mission to Texas.

He sold 40 head of sheep to Wfen Bateman to get money for his mission and groceries. Wifer only made one payment on the sheep in October, then failed to keep up the payments.

We had to live that winter without money. One day in the winter of 1935 to 1936, the snow was 6 1/2 feet deep on level and it was very cold.

When I came in from chores I found mother crying. When I asked her why, she spilled the beans that we were broke and had only milk in the cows and potatoes in the pit.

I was so upset, I prayed about it and asked for money to buy stamps to write to Dad.

Next morning I sat on the wood floor digging between the cracks with a stick when the stick hooked a piece of paper. On pulling it out, it was two quarters wrapped in paper. My prayer was answered within 12 hours and within 12 feet of where I knelt to pray.

We had built the house and no one knew how the quarters got there.

That same winter, I was so sick I couldn't lift my head from the pillow. I asked Howard and Leorn Ames to minister to me, and within 10 minutes my head cleared and I was able to sit up and eat some breakfast.

My brother Robert told me Santa Claus would not come that year, as Santa was in Texas. I was 8 years old. I would have traded all the silly magic of Christmas for a little honesty at an earlier age.

Nevertheless, Robert caught a badger and got \$10 for the pelt, and on Christmas morning I had a new small Flexible Flyer sleigh. I won the speed race at Etna School with it the year I was in the fifth grade.

Everyone tied their skis and sleighs behind the covered school sleigh one day a year. We then lined outside of the school with skis and sleighs for a day of coasting on the crust, and had races and games.

WALTER CURTIS LICHFIELD

Express yourself

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The age of learning

High school is a challenging time — a time of preparation for either college or a career. Exams such as the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) are taken as a means of gauging a student's readiness.

It is also a time of social interaction as teen-agers hang out at their favorite places, and plan for homecoming and the senior prom.

My own high school experience, however, was peculiar. While most students enter secondary education at the age of 14 or so, I was only 10 upon starting my freshman year.

I first attended Clark County High School during the 1994-'95 year, several months before my 11th birthday. It wasn't my first experience with higher-level education. I took fifth-grade reading and math classes in first and second grades, and the year before high school attended fourth grade for half the day and eighth grade for the rest. But that year I actually skipped grades (four at one time). Because of my age, I was to take a second senior year of high school in order to graduate at 15 — and enter college in Nevada.

It was good to be in an intellectually challenging environment. I understood most of the material and received high grades. I also had many good teachers who were willing to put up with a very young, gifted student and help him to succeed. I had certain opportunities most students had to wait for and I was grateful.

For example, I received college credit for passing my calculus AP exam when I was 14, and on the math portion of the SAT I received a 780, just shy of a perfect score.

But as the years passed I came to feel alienated, in a way, since the youngest students were still older than me.

Since I was the oldest of three children, my parents had no experience with this kind of situation and didn't know what to do with me. Teachers and administrators of my middle school strongly suggested they put me in high school.

Now it's apparent to me that, while high school is first and foremost an academic environment, there is a challenging social element to it as well.

My schoolmates were academically my peers but socially beyond me. It must have been awkward for students and staff having a child attend the school. Some students may have been jealous, and even those who admired my skills would come to be a bother to me.

Constant references to Doogie Howser come to mind.

What's more, I was exposed to violence at an early age. Some students in class and on the bus were so unruly they were told to leave. They reacted aggressively. This frightened me.

Once I was the victim of larceny — my calculator and wallet were taken from my locker. Though this was difficult, I was glad it wasn't worse.

Now I am 18, and attending Community College of Southern Nevada, which is easier and more enjoyable in many ways.

Some have asked why I didn't apply to a prestigious out-of-state college. I preferred to take advantage of the luxury of the time I had and thus allow myself some time to mature before attending a university. I plan to transfer to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, next fall.

After that, who knows? Perhaps if I had gone to a private school with students who were my peers socially as well as academically, things would have been different. I'm glad to be out of high school, true, but I don't regret it. I have always enjoyed the learning process, and there were plenty of good times to offset the bad.

Hopefully, learning about my experience can help others in my situation decide the best course of action.

Being a gifted student isn't easy, but it's certainly been an interesting experience, and one I hope will continue to improve for me in the future.

MICHAEL ESPINOZA

Watch what you eat

On Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, I did some vacuuming for my brother and injured my back.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, three days before my 60th birthday, I attempted to contact a chiropractor, and with my luck, both were out of town. I decided to go home and try to rest.

Instead of going home, I stopped at the office of the manager at Horizon Seniors Apartments where I live, and visited with the assistant manager, Tanya Schwenke.

While we talked I had a piece of ice cream cake. Tanya called her mother on the phone in Utah. We talked and laughed when suddenly a piece of — believe it or not — ice cream became lodged in my throat.

I couldn't breathe. Tanya sprang to action — attempting the Heimlich maneuver.

When that didn't seem to work, she immediately began pounding on my back. Within seconds (which actually seemed an eternity) the ice cream was dislodged and I was able to breathe. And the back pain was gone.

Thanks to Tanya, I celebrated my birthday.

Not only do people choke on pretzels, even ice cream can be a menace.

God bless Tanya.

MICKIE ALTOBELLA-LEBENS

ANDREA SAYLOR (1949-2002)

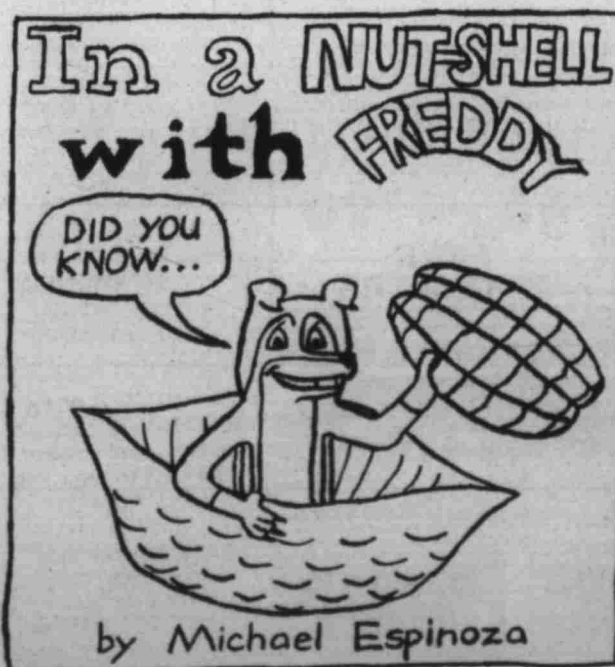
Mrs. Saylor was a nice teacher
She was like a friend to us.
She was the friend of our souls.
She was the teacher we loved and cared about.
She was the wind in our hair.
She was like a grandma to us.
She will be a part of us forever.
As I say, souls never die...
Now that she has passed away...
She will always be a part of us.
She will never be forgotten.
She will be in our hearts forever...
So never forget her.
She is watching over us.

— Ashley Sanchez
B. Mahlon Brown Middle School

OLD MAN

There was a skinny old man that we did know,
And with his dog, he walked our streets to and fro.
Yet none of us did know his name.
Well, he is dead now just the same.
He drowned in our lake on a hot summer day,
His soul took flight and went its way.
We found his body washed up on the shore,
Alas, this poor old man alive no more.
We buried him high upon the hill,
His dog is waiting for him still
And refuses to be fed.
The old man's brother took the dog away.
He has a place to stay.
It's too bad this old man did die,
His story makes me want to cry.
This tale is a real pity.
Well, I wrote this poem
Up here in Boulder City.
There are no atheists in the trenches and foxholes.

— David Durrand



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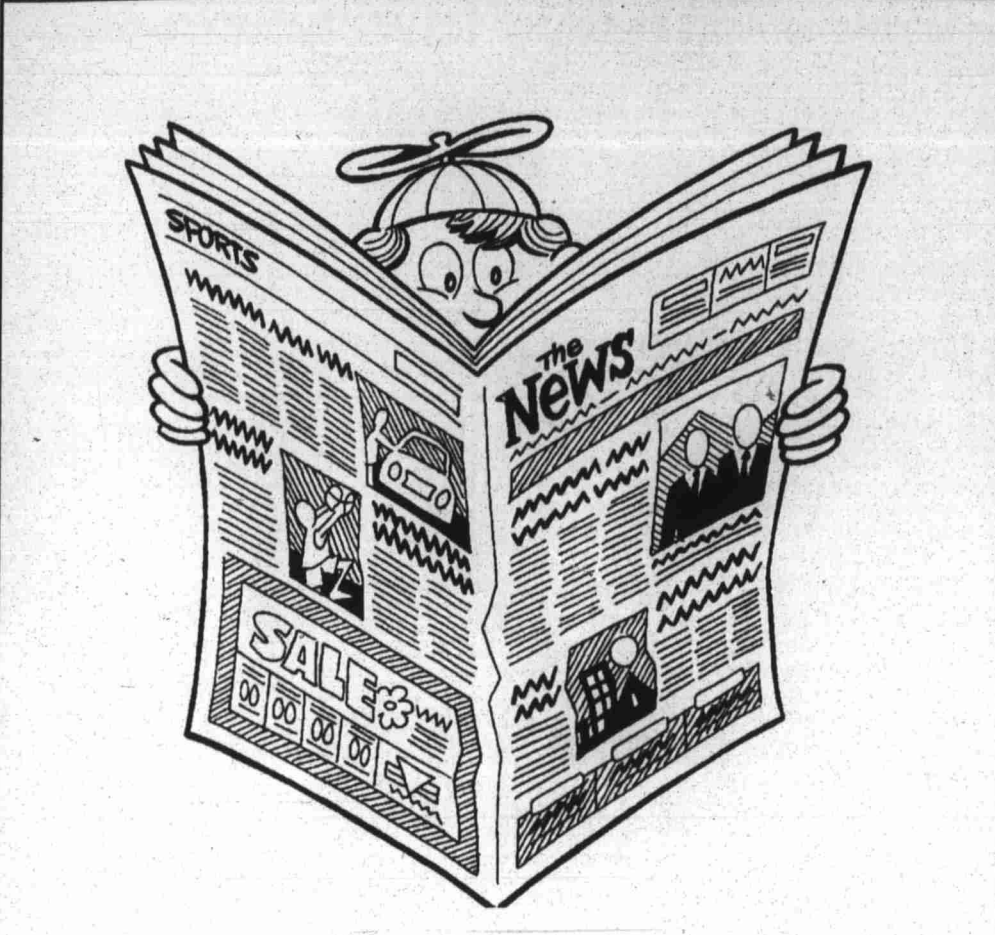
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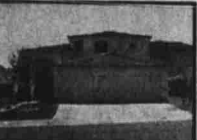
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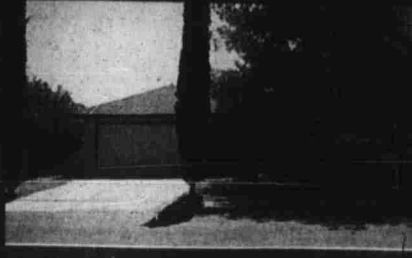
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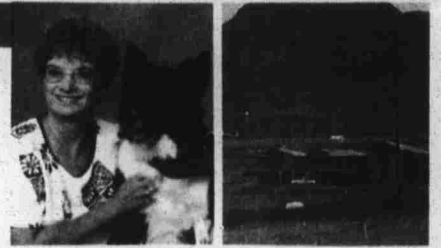
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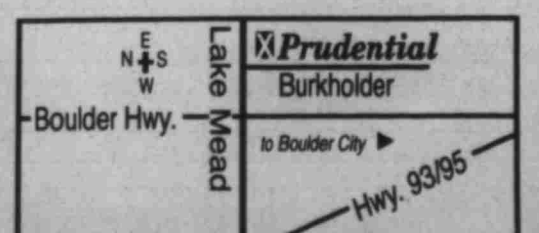
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