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Veterans Day observances start Saturday

By KRIS HILL

The city of Henderson is celebrating Veterans Day a bit early this year in a ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the Veterans Memorial Wall near the front entrance of the Henderson Convention Center.

City officials typically plan the event for the weekend before the holiday so the Veterans Day celebration does not clash with other veterans events, Cindy Herman, a city spokeswoman, said.

Herman said the city wants as many people to attend the event as possible, particularly local veterans groups.

City staff has worked with Basic High School's Marine Corps Junior ROTC to develop the program for the celebration in recent years, bringing together today's generation with yesterday's heroes to honor veterans, Basic's senior Marine instructor and retired Lt. Colonel D.J. Montgomery said.

"My role took on a new twist about three years ago," Montgomery said. "I had been involved as a participant but now I help the city decide what it's going to do for Veterans Day."

With the help of the students in Marine Corps JROTC program and Montgomery, the program typically goes off without a hitch. Students present the colors and Montgomery welcomes the audience to the ceremony, he said.

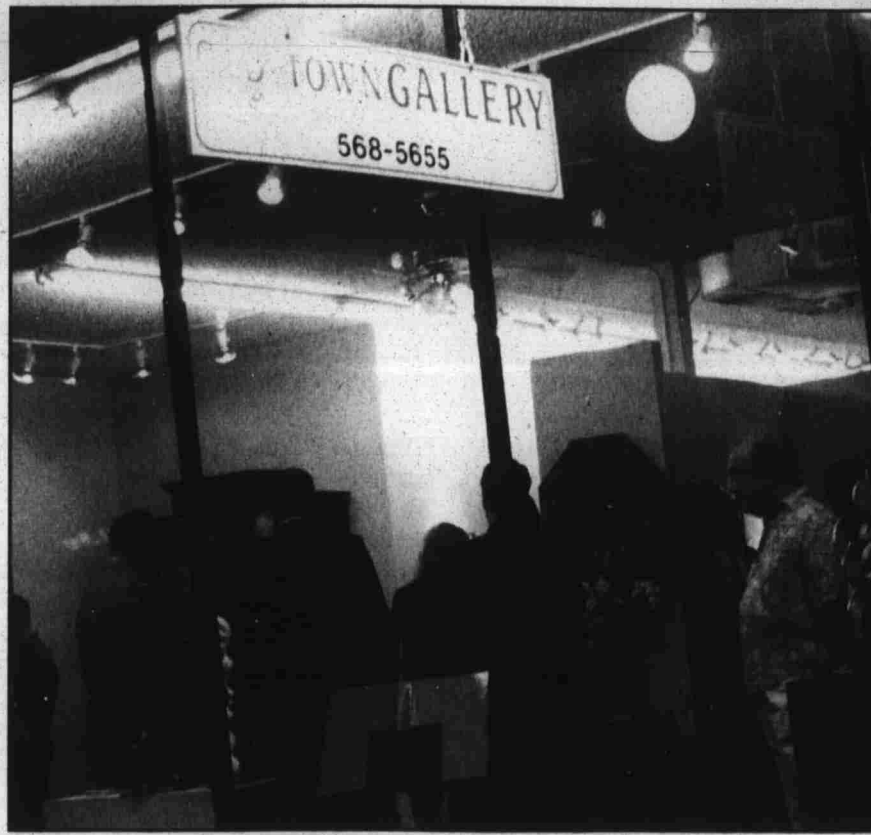
In addition, Cadet Major Krystal Charlesworth, a senior at Basic, will lead the pledge of allegiance while the Basic High School seniors will sing the national anthem. Councilman Steve Kirk will recognize the veterans organizations and VIPs in attendance while councilman Jack Clark, a United States Army veteran, will give the keynote speech. Montgomery said helping with the celebration is an important experience for the students.

"We're glad to be involved because it recognizes the veterans," Montgomery said. "One of the things we try to instill in the students in the program is a love of country and understanding of the history of the military. It's also a chance to give thanks to veterans and a way to recognize those who have gone before us."

Henderson Civic Symphony will perform "Armed Forces Salute" at the celebration while Cadet Sgt. Major Isabel Calderon of the JROTC will read the names of those to be added to the Veterans Memorial Wall.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO
Above is a view of the city's memorial wall honoring veterans.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS
The opening of Old Town Gallery recently on Pacific Avenue marks an important step forward for downtown revitalization, organizers said.

At left, Henderson Art Association members and guests enjoy the fruits of their labor. Above left is a painting of Water Street by David Cox.



Kitty Boedekker

Downtown gallery exhibited

By ANGIE MANZANARES

David Cox, one of the various founders of the Henderson Art Association, says he's always wanted a place to display his artwork.

With the opening of Old Town Gallery on Pacific Avenue, Cox's dream finally came true.

Cox, along with several local artists and other founders of the Henderson Art Association, viewed Cox's and other artists' work last week, officially celebrating the opening of the downtown Henderson art gallery.

Artist Kitty Boedekker, president of the association, said she hopes the 10 W. Pacific Ave. gallery will attract residents and visitors alike to the downtown area.

"I was really overwhelmed by the support and the interest that people showed," she said of the opening weekend. "We had so many wonderful comments."

The gallery is essentially the display case for artists of the Henderson Art Association working in the mediums of painting, photography, sculpture, glass and jewelry.

It became reality when the association, along with such entities as the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Henderson and property owner Leonard Smith, joined forces with one goal in mind: bringing fine art to downtown Henderson.

"I think the whole area will become a stimulus on this side of town," Boedekker said. "We're so eager and hungry for the arts."

The gallery's current show, which will run until January, features local artists and is the first show displaying the association's emeritus artists.

"The arts are the catalyst because when people seek

out the arts, they're also wanting to dine and shop, and so that's what we're hoping for

more art galleries and presence of the arts downtown," Boedekker said.

The construction of the Old Town Gallery was made possible through the redevelopment agency's facade improvement program, which has funded nearly \$122,000 to update the looks of downtown properties. Through the program, Smith received \$91,776 toward funding the total construction costs of \$114,721.

"The facade improvement program brings to downtown visible signs of revitalization," Smith said. "I see an excitement for the downtown area just by changing the look of a storefront that has been here for decades. It's just like having a makeover."

The redevelopment agency also created the revolving loan program to attract new businesses and create economic and employment opportunities in the downtown area.

"Through both loan programs, new ventures and businesses, such as Old Town Gallery, are able to find a home downtown," said Mary Kay Peck, community development coordinator. "It's generating interest and reasons for residents and visitors alike to visit downtown Henderson."

Local artists invited to display their work at the gallery are chosen through a juried selection process.

Current artists at the gallery include Tony Curtis, Steven Liguori, Leslie Rankin and Roberta Baskin-Shefrin.

Bios on each of the artists are also available. The gallery is open free to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

A HENDERSON HALLOWEEN

Above, carved jack-o-lanterns at last week's Silver Springs Recreation Center extravaganza were part of an attempt to claim a world record for carved and light-

ed pumpkins. Below left, costumed characters at the event included Logan Beaver, Spiderman; Stephanie Johnson, a lady in red; and Hank Secrist, a stormtrooper. All

three are 7 years old. Below right, during Monday night's trick-or-treating at the Clark County Museum, Jason Reichert, 2, accepts a treat from Lea Kittleson.



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BOWL-ED OVER

Basic High School football players run across the field Friday night after earning the Henderson Bowl in an 18-12 victory over Green Valley. See B1.

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Vegas Valley Bookfest is scheduled for this weekend

By KRIS HILL

This weekend Henderson's Liberty Pointe complex will host a veritable feast for lovers of literature at the first-ever Vegas Valley Bookfest.

Hosted by Henderson District Public Libraries, the City of Henderson and the Nevada Humanities Committee, the festival will feature renowned

novelists John Irving and Tom Robbins as keynote speakers as well as readings, lectures, panel discussions and an outdoor book fair Friday and Saturday.

Bringing the festival to Henderson was a no-brainer for Henderson District Public Libraries executive director Joan Kerschner.

"I'm a member of the Nevada Humanities Committee,"

Kerschner said. "They put on a number of things including a book festival in Reno."

When Kerschner arrived in Henderson a few years ago to run the library district she was asked to help the city develop a cultural plan and she suggested the city work with the Humanities Committee and the library district to bring a book festival here.

Festival events will sprawl

across the different facilities at Liberty Pointe including the Paseo Verde Library, Henderson Promenade and Multigenerational Center.

Admission to the festival is free.

To get tickets for Irving's address at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at UNLV call 895-ARTS, and for more information about the festival, visit www.vegas-valleybookfest.org



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Foothill students take over Christmas parade

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Earlier this year, Henderson Chamber of Commerce began negotiating with community entities to take on various community events so the chamber could focus on serving businesses.

At the time, Foothill High School National Honor Society had no idea it would plan this year's Children's Christmas Parade.

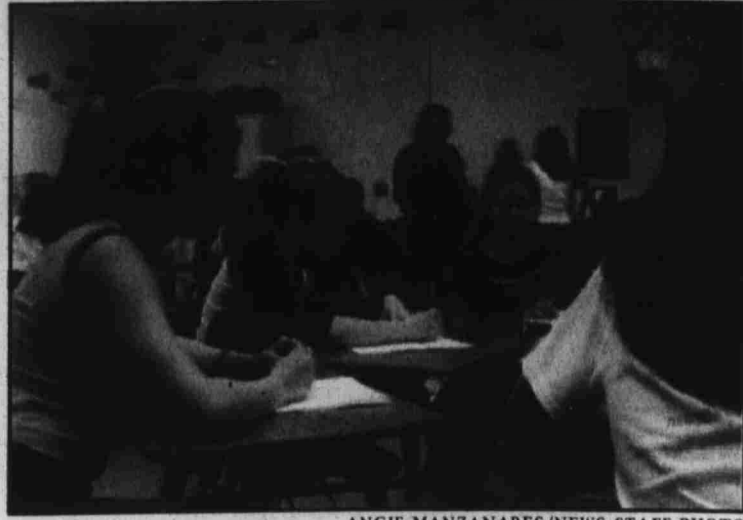
Now the students are handling nearly every aspect of the event, from advertising to entry applications.

It makes sense, considering the 2002 parade theme: "For the Kids, By the Kids."

"The kids are really pushing the theme," said Colleen Hutchinson of MC Enterprises, who is working closely with the Foothill group to coordinate the event.

"They're really wanting to get the support of organizations all over Henderson."

Roxanne Kelley, National Honor Society advisor, said the student group is in charge of three aspects of the parade, which will take place Dec. 14 at noon on Water Street: advertising (press releases and fly-



Members of the Foothill High School National Honor Society Monday map out Children's Christmas Parade strategy.

ers), business (float and entry applications) and volunteers (parade and route volunteers). "This is just huge for the kids," she said.

"These are really talented kids. If I didn't have this group, I wouldn't have done it. They'll grow from this."

Last winter, in order to better serve Henderson's business population, the chamber voted to focus primarily on nurturing Henderson businesses, rather than on special events.

However, the chamber vowed to work with all entities, including Foothill, through the transition.

"Will we still be involved? Yes. Will we still be in there and helping? Yes," said Alice Martz, the chamber's executive director.

"Not to where we're 100 percent in charge."

Hutchinson said the Foothill Honor Society is ideal because it has enough manpower to efficiently manage the parade.

"Not everybody could han-

dle both the organizational side and financial side of the parade, so by the kids taking on the organizational end of it, it freed up a lot of other organizations to help out financially," she said.

"So everybody's been excited for the kids to take the whole manpower organizational side of it."

"Maybe the western parts of Henderson aren't aware because they don't go (downtown) that often," she said.

"Therefore, they're really working to get all these organizations, all over Henderson, to participate in the parade this year, to bring kids from the whole city together."

The group is also working with the downtown business association and the City of Henderson.

Hutchinson said citizens could get involved by participating directly in the parade.

Kelley said the experience would be good for her students. "I think it will be a positive plug," she said.

"It's something that they'll grow with and it certainly can't be bad for business."

For details, call Kelley at 799-3500, Ext. 445.

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Horse code outlined

By KRIS HILL

Residents have a clearer idea about how many horses they can have on their properties in Henderson.

With no discussion or input from residents, Henderson Planning Commission approved changes to clarify how many horses homeowners can keep.

The code says there can be one horse and one foal a year old or younger for every 10,000 square feet.

For purposes of the ordinance, a community development staff report said, a half-acre lot is 20,000 square feet while an acre lot is 40,000 square feet.

A property owner with a half-acre lot, for example, can have a maximum two horses and two foals.

Last spring two residents of the Serene Country Estates were cited for keeping too many horses on their properties and one of the residents appealed the violation, arguing the code allowed him to have more horses because his property is larger than described in the regulation.

Last summer the commission agreed with the interpretation of code enforcement officers and community development staff but decided it would be wise to make the regulations clearer, and if possible, more strict.

City staff has spent the past year working on a proposal. On June 19 they presented proposed changes and clarifi-

cations to homeowners in the affected neighborhood, which allows two residences per acre.

Residents in the nearby neighborhood zoned for minimum acre lots with only one residence per acre also attended.

According to the staff report, the property owners were vehemently opposed to any changes to the regulation because they viewed it as an attempt to take away their property rights.

The residents, however, did support proposed efforts to clarify the language so parcels that are slightly larger could also be considered within the range defined in the code.

The changes will also clarify under what circumstances the keeping of horses is allowed on property zoned for tourist commercial uses as well as explain that horses are not allowed in any other commercially zoned property.

Henderson City Council will have a final vote on the proposed changes at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in council chambers, City Hall, 240 Water St.

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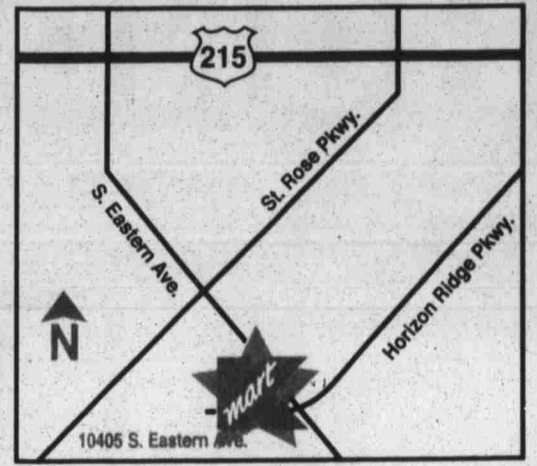
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Tuesday at approximately 5:45 a.m., officers responded to 366 Sweet Spice and discovered a 33-year-old female was the victim of a robbery.

Two unidentified, masked suspects entered the home from the rear, struck the family dog with a bat and bound the female resident. The suspects fled the residence, jumping over the back wall.

The family dog was transported to Henderson Animal Control where it was treated and expected to survive. Officers were unable to immediately locate the suspects. The investigation is ongoing.

Suspects are described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 to 180 pounds, wearing a long sleeve black shirt, black pants and a black mask, and a Hispanic male 5 feet 8 inches, heavy build, also wearing a black shirt, black pants, white tennis shoes and a black mask.

Anyone with information is asked to call Henderson Police Department at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

Casino music irks neighbors

By ANGELA SOO

Some residents living near Green Valley Ranch Station Casino say they can't ignore the music blasting from outdoor concert venues.

"The music was so loud that we couldn't sleep at night," said Sylvia McKee, who lives near Pebble Road and North Green Valley Parkway. "Some nights I was so frustrated I had to get out of bed and turn the TV on to block out the noise."

McKee and her husband, Bob, live in the Pebble Creek development that sits across from Interstate 215 on the north side of the hotel.

"You'd think with the freeway in between us and with all the sound walls it would absorb the noise, but it doesn't," Sylvia said.

The police department's received more than 100 noise complaints since the hotel opened in December 2001 and cited the business about two months ago, said police spokesman Shane Lewis.

"We try to work with them on the noise problem to make it better," Lewis said.

Station Casinos spokeswoman Leslie Pittman said the hotel hired a noise consultant company to perform a study

on methods to amend the problem. The analysis will cost about \$20,000.

"We're in the process of looking into that group's recommendations," Pittman said. "Hopefully we can get some solutions on the table."

The hotel has already taken steps to minimize the problem by reducing the volume and changing the hours of outdoor concerts, Pittman said.

"We reconfigured the speakers and shut down concerts earlier — from 1 a.m. to about 11 p.m.," Pittman said. "We are trying."

The city approved a use permit for the hotel in the planning stages that included an outdoor gathering auditorium area, said city community development planning manager Tracy Foutz.

"They had to get it in order to build out there," Foutz said. "The north side is where they've been approved for it."

An application to approve outdoor venues on the south side near Paseo Verde was also presented to the city but did not pass, Foutz said.

Other neighbors in the Pebble Creek community have no problem with the noise level.

"We hear it all the time, but it's not that loud," said Michael

Brizendine, 14, whose house sits closer to the hotel. "It doesn't bother me."

Stanley and Sheila Klein said opening night generated the most racket, but since then the hotel has been keeping low key.

"Sometimes you do hear a 'boom boom' sound when they have outdoor concerts, but I sleep with the TV on all night anyway so I don't hear it."

For all the sleepless nights some neighbors experienced since the hotel opened, they can still appreciate what Green Valley Ranch Station has to offer.

"There are certainly good things with the casino over there," Sylvia said. "We enjoy their movies and periodic firework shows, and have been to some of their restaurants. It's just the noise."

Pittman said the hotel recognized the importance of being a good neighbor but also pointed out the need to provide entertainment.

"What we're trying to do is strike a balance between having a successful business and addressing the needs of the surrounding community," Pittman said.

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

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Parents of dead baby begin preliminary hearing

By ANGELA SOO

Had the parents of a 1-year-old boy waited another day to seek medical attention, he likely would have died, said a Sunrise Children's Hospital physician in court Tuesday.

"He was in a life-threatening condition," said Dr. Diane Lipscomb, who was responsible for Jacob Tisdale's care. "He had acute severe dehydration and severe malnutrition."

Parents Demone Tisdale, 21, and Sophia Mendoza, 20, began their preliminary hearing Tuesday. Each face one count of second-degree murder, one felony count of child abuse and neglect resulting in sub-

stantial bodily harm and three gross misdemeanor counts of child abuse and neglect.

The hearing continues Nov. 5 at Henderson Justice Court.

"This is the worst case of medical neglect I have ever seen," Lipscomb said.

Special Public Defender Phil Kohn, who is defending Mendoza, pointed out the twins were born premature and suggested that played a part in Sierra's death and Jacob's low body weight.

Jacob had feces and urine caked so hard on his skin that doctors had to soak him in water before attempting to remove it, Lipscomb said.

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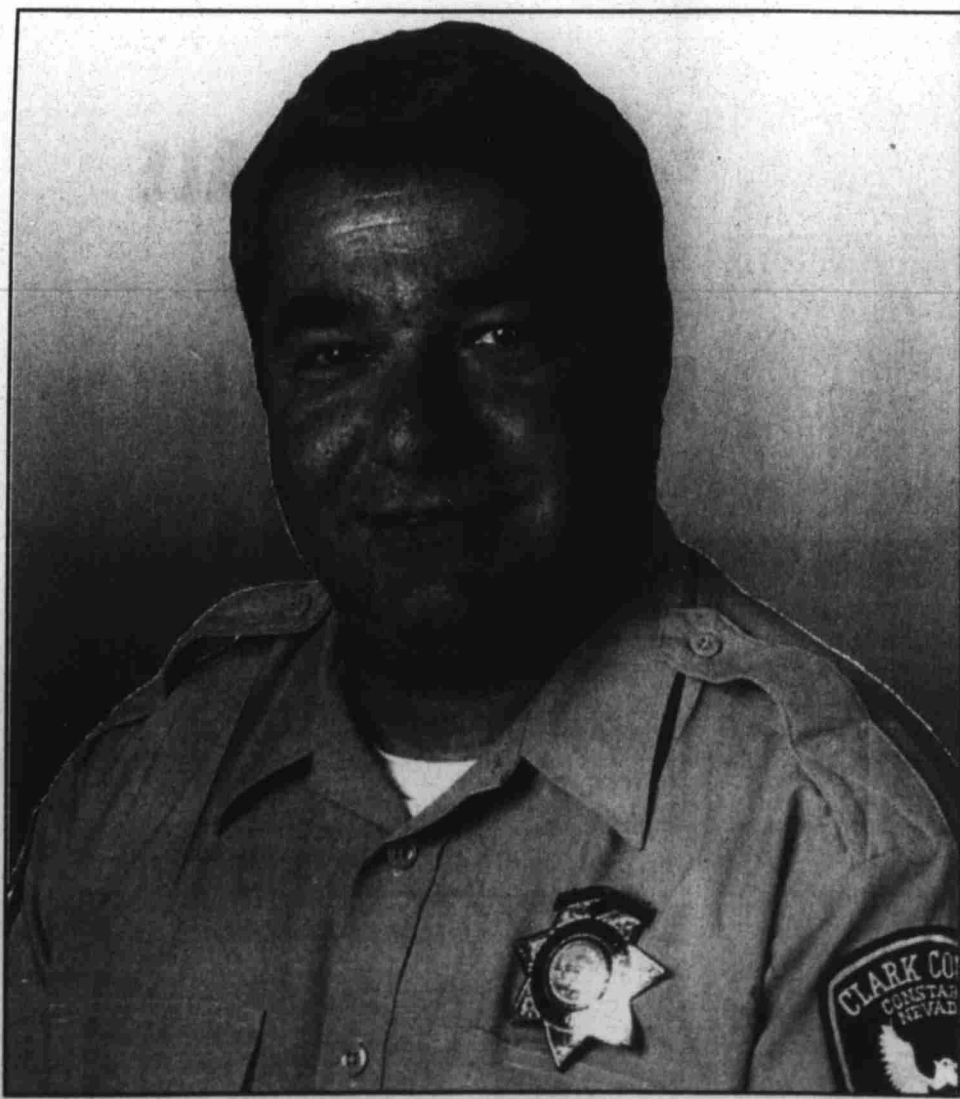
cried throughout the hearing. Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr set Mendoza's bail amount at \$250,000 instead of the \$20,000 requested by Kohn. Tisdale's bail is set at \$500,000.

Police were called to a Henderson Home on Wyoming Avenue about 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 1 by the paternal grandmother after she found the children were not well. Jacob was vomiting and his twin sister, Sierra, was not moving.

The couple have three other children ages 3, 2 and 5 months. Chief Deputy District Attorney Vicki Monroe said this case is worse than having a child beaten to death.

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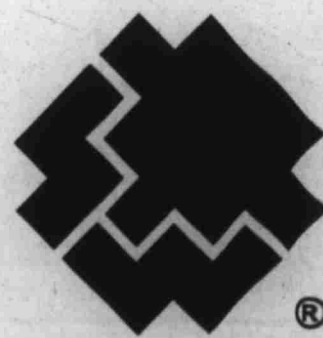


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Adriana Martinez

Office Sought: Senate District 12
Party: Democrat
Qualifications: As a volunteer, I've been working to beautify our city and I've also been a strong advocate for our schools. Active member of the PTA.
Statement: I want to represent my community in the Senate to improve our quality of life. I'll also be a strong advocate for seniors and education. My priority would be to champion the issues that affect the community the most, including education and affordable healthcare for seniors. I would see to it that we recommend coordinated services for seniors and disabled individuals, so they have a one-stop shop with access to every other agency.

Anita Springs

Office Sought: County Recorder
Party: Democrat
Qualifications: 10 years in hotel/resort management. Texas Tech University, CCSN. Ten years legal experience as court recorder, paralegal, legal administrator, legal secretary, legal assistant. Owner-operator, Virtual Administrative Assistant.
Statement: For too long we have placed a lot of emphasis on customer service when in a government office, emphasis should be placed on citizen service. I will ensure that the citizens are treated with respect and dignity.

Bill Young

Office Sought: Sheriff

Party affiliation: Nonpartisan
Qualifications: Almost 24 years with Metro, Deputy Chief of Special Operations. B.A. in Criminal Justice from UNLV, graduate of police institute and FBI Academy.
Statement: I want to make the Las Vegas/Southern Nevada area safer. I believe the Sheriff must lead the public safety effort countywide and I've dedicated my adult life to fighting crime. I'm the most qualified candidate. I have very broad experience, having worked a variety of police related and administrative assignments. I want to improve our 9-1-1 system to ensure calls are answered in 10 seconds or less 90 percent of the time. I'm going to reduce gang related violent crime by redirecting our efforts and resources

so that gang members do not want to come to Las Vegas. I also will get more cops hired.

John J. Cahill

Office Sought: Henderson Constable
Party affiliation: Democrat
Qualifications: 30 Years as an officer of the District Court at: Spring Mountain Youth Camp, Juvenile Parole and Probation, Child Protective Services; Child Haven. Supervised 70 officers as probation manager. Excellent budget administration. Experienced in performance evaluation and quality assurance. A 45-year resident of Henderson, husband and father.
Statement: I believe the Constable

job is an important part of our civil justice system. The office of Constable should be given proper respect by the individual selected by the voters to perform that duty. The voters should select the candidate who offers the best knowledge, skills, and ability, along with a commitment. That candidate must be willing and able to perform the Constable job full time and without conflict. My initial evaluation suggests the office is in need of an upgrade in computers and the processing and tracking of papers served.

Caren Levenson

Office: State Assembly District 22
Party: Democratic
Qualifications: Long Island University and Control Data Institute to become a Certified Computer Technician. I am an Administrative Assistant for the NCA Foundation. Since 1990, I have held leadership positions in numerous organizations.
Statement: Through my involvement and leadership roles, I've listened to the needs and concerns expressed by Southern Nevadans and believe it's time to change the way Nevada has been doing business. It's time to implement a blueprint to ensure Nevada's financial future. During the 2003 Legislative session, I will be a strong advocate of a stable funding plan to ensure our quality of life in the Silver State. I plan to identify and implement long-term solutions to acquire competitive funding for education, identify alternative energy sources like geothermal, solar and wind power, and close the gaps in senior services.

Assemblyman and chair of Clark County Board of Commissioners. He sits on the boards of directors for the Southern Nevada Regional Planning Authority, Southern Nevada Water Authority, Boys and Girls Club, Clark County Public Education Foundation, and is a trustee for University Medical Center.
Statement: This new district is an opportunity to make our voice in Washington even louder. Nevada needs determined leadership and a tireless advocate to put Nevada families first, ahead of the power special interests. Our residents need a fighter to protect Social Security, strengthen Medicare, improve access to quality, affordable health care, and build upon our nationwide support for the legal battle against Yucca Mountain. I have a history of being independent and fighting for my constituents when they needed me the most. It's not how long you've been in public life, it's what you've done while in office that matters, and my record speaks for itself.

David Brown

Office Sought: Assembly District 22
Party: Republican
Qualifications: Master of Public Administration, law degree, small business owner, construction attorney, one-term Assemblyman.
Statement: I had a great childhood growing up in Southern Nevada. My wife and I are concerned about and committed to ensuring the same quality life for our children. My education, diverse work experience and legislative experience provide a valuable basis for re-election. I worked tirelessly to know the details of each bill and was therefore able to contribute substantively. I intend to ensure fiscal restraint as taxes are debated. I am proposing anti-fraud


DEATHS

Nancy Elaine Gilman

Nancy Elaine Gilman, 66, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2002, in Las Vegas.
She was born Aug. 6, 1936, in Maine to Horace Tompkins and Edwina Chadwick Tompkins and was a resident of Henderson for three years. She was retired from the printing department at Berry's Plastic and was a member of Highland Hills Baptist Church.
She is survived by her husband, Raymond Gilman of Henderson; two daughters Deobrahann Gilman of California and Grayce Nordborg-Gilman of Henderson.
A funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Drive. Burial will be at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements handled by Boulder City Family Mortuary.

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Volunteers to clean River Mountain Trail

By KRIS HILL

Volunteers will help clean up sections of the River Mountains Loop Trail this weekend as part of National Public Lands Day.
The city of Henderson has joined the River Mountains Trails Partnership for the second annual River Mountains Loop Trail Clean-up slated to start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Equestrian Park, 1200 Equestrian Way.
The areas that will be cleaned up are trail segments 9 and 10, as well as parts of segment 8. Those sections of the trail run from River Mountains Water Treatment plant south along the Foothills alignment and flood channel to the point where the channel begins.
The event is part of National Public Lands Day, which brings together volunteers, federal, state and local land agencies to improve public lands used for recreation and education.
This Saturday's cleanup in Henderson will be done prior to the start of construction on the newest sections of the trail that will be added.
"An estimated 70,000 volunteers will clean up 500 sites throughout the United States


and Puerto Rico," John Holman, chair of the River Mountains Trail Partnership, said. "The sheer number of people willing to get involved to make a difference is compelling. It clearly demonstrates the high value that citizens across the country place on open spaces and outdoor recreation."
The River Mountains Loop Trail spans 35 miles, and when complete in a few years, will surround the River Mountains and connect the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Hoover Dam and Henderson to the rest of the Las Vegas valley.
The trail is intended to enhance and expand recreational and alternative transportation opportunities for residents throughout the valley.
Some 15 miles of the trail is in Henderson.
Currently, segments 6 through 10 are funded and are being designed by Boyle Engineering, which is working with the city.
The 3.7-mile section runs from Railroad Pass Hotel and Casino to the Southern Nevada Water Authority treatment plant, Holman said. This section of the trail should be complete next year.
For details, visit www.rivermountainstrail.org.


To the Citizens of Clark County From Judge Valorie Vega

It is an honor to provide public service as the District Court Judge in Department 2 and I want to thank the voters, my supporters, my friends, and last - but not least - my family for allowing me this privilege.

Since my appointment to District Court in 1999 by Gov. Kenny Guinn, I have worked hard to serve the citizens of Clark County to the best of my ability. Throughout my career, I have worked diligently to ensure that justice is served both fairly and swiftly. And, I have been successful in reducing the time it takes to get a case to trial.

I vow to continue my very best efforts over the next six years and to always be appreciative of the magnitude of public service on the District Court bench that you have graciously afforded me.

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legislation, legislation to protect victims of injury, to improve qualifications of judges. I will actively work to aid the construction industry as I did with medical doctors in the construction insurance crisis. I will continue to push for classroom improvement and aid to teachers.

Dick Geyer

Office Sought: Henderson Constable
 Party: Republican
 Qualifications: Incumbent, 16 years as Henderson Police officer, eight years as Henderson Constable. Intermediate and advanced certificates from the Nevada peace officers standards and training required for a supervisory/managerial law enforcement positions. More than 100 college credits toward a degree in Criminal Justice.
 Statement: I want to continue the professionalism of the office and ensure qualified deputies are hired and trained that have an understanding and respect for the communities civil rights, and maintain the high success rate in the performance of their duties.
 I want to maintain the high level of professionalism that my staff and I have achieved over my last two terms in office. The Henderson Constable is a part-time position. I believe the people prefer a part-time elected official rather than a full-time career politician.
 I also believe that the community likes and trusts having someone with current experience as a police officer as their constable. The Deputies and staff are experienced and trained in the day-to-day operations of the constable's office and this is proved by the success of the office the past eight years.
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more sponsorship of programs to educate the community about the services offered by their Constable Office. I have also been told that since the office is not broke, it doesn't need fixing.

Gene Segerblom

Office Sought: State Assembly District 20
 Party: Democrat
 Qualifications: A small business owner, Segerblom is a former city councilwoman for Boulder City and served in the Nevada Legislature for eight years. She also sits on the board of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.
 Statement: We must have qualified teachers with back-to-basics schooling. We must attempt to prevent dropouts and we must also bring back the teacher's right to discipline.
 She also wants to fight for lower prescription costs for seniors, affordable and quality health care for all, and the preservation of historic and cultural sites throughout the Silver State. I want to promote tourism in rural Nevada.
 Segerblom thinks voters should give her the green light because she understands the process at the Legislature, and knows how best to fight for her causes.
 If I'm elected, I want to strengthen and support education for our rural citizens, find ways to keep children from dropping out of school, look for additional taxation if that's what it takes to keep good programs going, study tort reform, and listen to my constituents.

Statement: I have had executive experience in both the public and private sector. I will comply with all mandates and protect the voter's interests regardless of what special interest group is affiliated. I will ensure that the county clerk's office is more accessible to the public. I will modernize the internal systems to make them more efficient. The office must be more responsive to senior citizens, disabled, and other special groups. I would: retrain employees in courtesy to public and efficiency, establish a satellite office of marriage license bureau, expand online filing of court civil cases, carefully review all security systems that protect county records, fire any

court employee who tampers with court records.

need new blood and fresh approach. I want to make sure that the death penalty is enforced against murderers. I will expand the major fraud unit in order to protect seniors and businesses from rip off artists. I will prosecute doctors who perform late term or partial birth abortions. I will prosecute anyone who illegally transports nuclear waste through Clark County. I will look for ways to trim fat out of the D.A.'s budget.

Joel F. Hansen

Office Sought: District Attorney
 Party: Independent American
 Qualifications: Jurisdoctor Degree 1978, J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU; 24 years practicing law, both civil and criminal; rated AV by colleagues as per Martindale Hubbell; have tried numerous jury trials successfully.
 Statement: I have had plenty of legal experience, as noted above, plus executive experience, in both law and community service. I would like to serve my community by putting criminals behind bars and by representing Clark County. The D.A.'s office should not be a self-perpetuating bureaucracy. The other candidates are both deputy D.A.'s. We

Statement: I want to be the Controller because Nevada faces some very tough choices, with increasing demands for service and diminishing revenues to pay for them. The Controller's office can collect debts owed to the state, and that money can be put to effective use. But to do that, the office must undergo a major change. I stand for fiscal responsibility.

Jonathan Galaviz

Office Sought: County Assessor

Joe Hardy

Office Sought: State Assembly, District 20
 Party: Republican
 Qualifications: A small business owner and family doctor in Boulder City for 20 years, Hardy has served as a city councilman and mayor pro-tem. Clark County Health District, Debt Management Commission, Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition, Community Education Advisory Board, and the Boulder City Community Policing Committee.
 Statement: A native Nevadan, I understand deeply the medical issues that worry many Southern Nevadans as a former president of the Nevada Academy of Family Practice and a member of the Volunteer Clinical Faculty, University of Nevada Medical School. I want to serve in the Assembly because there are critical issues facing this state.
 The legislators will be tasked to solve problems with taxation, transportation, power, green energy, education funding, physical and mental health accessibility, tort reform, construction defect litigation, and air quality — just to mention several. I am experienced, energetic, and empathetic.
 I hope to establish a "right to repair" before lawsuits can be filed against construction-defect litigation; provide meaningful tort reform; assure an appropriate salary for teachers and assure accessibility to mental health professionals.

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 Party: Democrat
 Qualifications: At the age of 19, Lee was working as a dishwasher. Since then, he's built several successful businesses, served as a director of Nevada First Bank and as an advisory board member for the Business Watch network, and served on various city and county boards. Among his other activities: National Conference of State Legislators, member of the High-Level Waste Committee; advisory

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Office Sought: County Assessor

Party affiliation: Republican
 Qualifications: A.A. New Mexico Military Institute, B.S. Charter Oak State College, MISI Certificate - Stanford, extensive private sector experience and commitment to community service.
 Statement: I am committed to the citizens of Clark County and will be their eyes and ears in county government.
 Why should voters put me in this office? 1) Integrity 2) Taxpayer advocate 3) Experience 4) Commitment to public service 5) Open to citizen suggestions
 What do I plan to accomplish? 1) Reduce the tax burden on residents and business in Clark County. 2) Increase the efficiency of the office. 3) Cut unnecessary spending 4) Diversify the economy through better tax policy. 5) Establish new programs to increase technology use in the office.

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Leon E. Catlett

Office Sought: Party: Independent American Party
Qualifications: I am not a politician but a hard working person rais-

ing my family with my wife. I am a problem solver and have a complete understanding of what our Constitutional Republic was intended to be and the meaning of the Oath of Office.

Statement: Now more than ever Nevada needs a strong state legisla-

ture. Federal legislation (Growing Smart Legislative Handbook, Community Character Act) is being pushed that will turn state legislators into administrators of Federal mandates. We must demand state rights. I am dedicated to the principals of freedom that is all our inher-

ent right.

No other candidate has my understanding of the direction our nation is going.

I have no desire for personal gain from this office. I will put a majority of the Federally controlled land back into the hands of Nevadans.

I would push for a system of judicial accountability and the right of due process regardless of financial standing.

I would offer Nevada ranchers and miners protection from laws that are destroying their ability to operate. I would push for review of our education system to restructure funding and return to the basics reading, writing, arithmetic.

Nevada would/could be the alternative health capital of the nation.

Lois J. Avery

Office Sought: Secretary of State
Party affiliation: Natural Law Party
Qualifications: Working at an electrical engineering company, I understand the problems with checking computer programs. As chairman of my Citizens Advisory Board I know citizen concerns and speak for them at many public meetings.

Statement: Our current Secretary of State has done an excellent job on the SOS website.

However, he does not take seriously the possibility of computer fraud and it not enforcing the Nevada Revised Statutes for certification.

I would make sure that our voting machines are as secure as our gaming machines.

With no paper ballot to be recounted in Clark county, voters are at the mercy of uncertified machines.

I would enforce the existing statutes on certification of voting machines; work to change state law so certification of voting machines is as strict as certification of gaming machines; make sure all voters are real people; make information about problems with corporations and securities is available.

Lorraine T. Hunt

Office Sought: Lt. Gov., Incumbent
Party: Republican

Qualifications: 1972 - current, President & CEO, Perri Inc.; 1982 - Current, Board of Directors, President (1984-1985) Nevada Restaurant Association; 1982 - Current, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, Chair-elect (1993); 1983, Founder and Board Member Continental National Bank; 1986 - 1991, Nevada Commission on Tourism Private Sector Representative; 1993 - 1998, Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, Chair (1998-1999); 1995 - 1998, Executive Committee Member.

Statement: Four years ago I believed Nevada needed new vision and leadership to meet the challenges of our future in the 21st century.

As a lifelong resident and a successful businesswoman in the private sector for over 30 years, the time had come when my children were grown and my businesses were stabilized. I felt it was time to lend my years of experience and work ethic to public service.

In my first four years in office, I have worked closely with Gov. Guinn and served as a member of his cabinet. We have initiated innovative programs and long term plans to meet the many challenges ahead, and I want to continue to serve the people of Nevada.

My record in the past four years speaks for itself in the areas of economic development and tourism.

Along with Gov. Kenny Guinn I will continue to position Nevada as an international tourist destination and global business hub.

The most pressing issue facing Nevada is our economic stability in the 21st century, I will continue to advance international business and tourism opportunities, while protecting the entrepreneurial spirit that makes Nevada successful.

A strong economy with high paying jobs will provide funding for education and health care while helping

Nevada maintain its competitive edge.

M.W. Schofield

Office Sought: Clark County Assessor, Incumbent
Party: Democrat
Qualifications: In the position for 10 years, certified Nevada appraiser for 27 years.

Statement: We treat all taxpayers fairly and with respect. We have made great strides in the use of technology, and we have reached national recognition. I want to continue to make this office the most technologically advanced and user-friendly office in the country. We will continue to provide the highest quality customer service to all taxpayers. We will continue with our website advancements to give greater access to all our information, and I will continue to advocate on the taxpayer's behalf at the Nevada Legislature."

Mike Davidson

Office: District Attorney
Party: Democrat

Qualifications: Currently the Assistant D.A. with knowledge and experience in all divisions (criminal, civil, family support and juvenile); highest rated trial lawyer; juvenile and small claims judge; supreme court settlement judge; owns businesses; State Bar Board of Governors; boards of various organizations.

Statement: As the No. 2 guy now, I know how complex, diverse, and important this office, and how it touches the lives of so many people on a daily basis. I care deeply about this office and this community. Folks depend on us to be tough, competent and fair.

I am the candidate with the best qualifications to continue to lead this office. Only I have actually managed an office of this size (600 employees) and complexity. Wide ranging experience result sin the judgment needed t protect our families and serve the county.

I would maintain the confidence of the community in this office as an independent agency that is tough on violent and repeat offenders.

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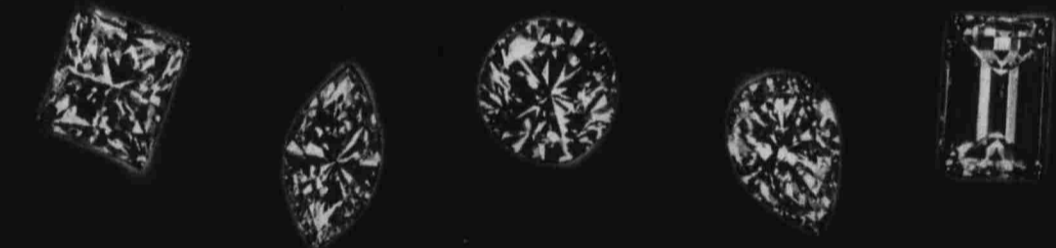
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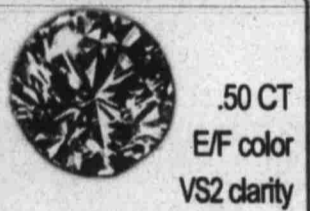
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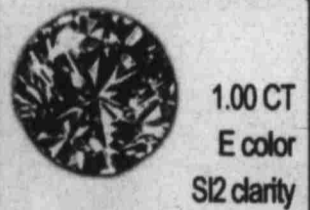
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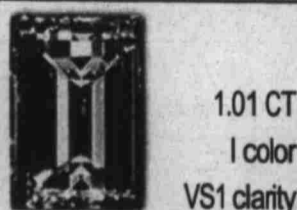
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VIEWPOINT

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Our View

Tradition, tradition, tradition

Henderson's longtime residents know about its traditions, such as Industrial Days, today known as Heritage Days, and the Children's Christmas Parade, to name a few.

By the way, the parade - for years organized by Henderson Chamber of Commerce - this year is being master-minded by Henderson businesswoman Colleen Hutchinson on the fund-raising end and by Foothill High School National Honor Society on the lineup end.

Kudos to her, to the students and to all others who will help make sure this local tradition continues in the future.

The many newcomers trying to grow roots in this community largely lack long-standing connections. Often, new residents knew that sense of belonging in their past home but lost that feeling upon moving to Southern Nevada.

High school athletics have always provided a rallying point for citizens. We all need something to root for and to be rooted in. And when we find it, we want to keep it.

Perhaps that's why the painting of a letter on the side of a mountain has stirred so much emotion of late.

Passionate letters to the editor were penned on both sides of the question: To 'B' or not to 'B'.

To fill in some background, after World War II, a large 'B' was painted high up on Black Mountain to represent Basic Magnesium Incorporated and its wartime efforts.

When Basic High School was established, students traditionally hiked up to the letter to brush on a new coat. When Basic moved from 355 W. Van Wagenen to 400 Palo Verde, the 'B' moved to the base of Indian Mountain. In the early 1990s, the 'B' on Black Mountain was changed into a 'G' for Green Valley High School but was switched back into a 'B' in 1995. In 2000, the 'B' was changed into an 'F' for Foothill High School.

Back and forth, and so on.

Painting the mountain has become a football season Homecoming tradition, which some of late have said is environmentally detrimental and an irresponsible act of graffiti.

One citizen, Daniel Dorse, wrote to raise such questions, and indicated charges should be filed against all participants, and sanctioning adults, and that they should all be sentenced to a few weekends of graffiti removal. He said scarring the hillside was illegal and unacceptable, and that adults were allowing students to pick and choose which laws to obey.

For speaking out, he was lambasted by Basic High School students who also wrote letters. One student pointed out the school has Bureau of Land Management permission to paint the letter.

In a noble gesture, Dorse wrote a letter to the editor just a few days ago: "If Basic High School does indeed have a contract with the BLM permitting them to place their 'B' on the side of the mountain, then it is neither trespassing, vandalism, nor graffiti; and I apologize to all concerned for my remarks."

Dorse's points were very well taken and we applaud him for taking the time to express his feelings.

We love the idea of a Homecoming tradition which will stand for generations to come. Henderson needs more and more of these shared experiences, so paint on ... but only where it's permitted. Long live the 'B'.

One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Tuesday can be big day for Henderson

Henderson has long been admired, both in our state and across the nation, for its exceptional parks and recreation programs. It's shameful that the same can't be said for the city's library facilities. Actually the



city ranks at the bottom of places in Nevada for the number of books available per resident.

Yes, this is the city of Henderson where there are plenty of parks and lots of sunshine good for raising children. Don't worry

about their lack of access to books that may stimulate their brains and their ability to appreciate a broader view of the world. Oh, I'm sorry, you have plenty of money and have developed a library at home. You also have them on the Internet and if they don't like to read there's the opportunity to rent movies that tell them stories. No need to worry about adequate libraries for Henderson.

Well, there are thousands of children who need more books to read and senior citizens who should have good libraries for their use. These are your neighbors and they deserve better than is now provided for them. Always remember that their success helps build better and stronger neighborhoods.

The very least voters can do is bring Henderson's level of library support up to what is provided in other parts of Clark County. A 4-cent tax increase for library support by local residents

If this slight increase is denied it will be a step backward to the days when some members of the media too often referred to Henderson as Hooterville. This title Henderson didn't deserve then and doesn't deserve now.

can be approved when voting next Tuesday.

If this slight increase is denied it will be a step backward to the days when some members of the media too often referred to Henderson as Hooterville. This title Henderson didn't deserve then and doesn't deserve now. Neither should its citizens be denied first class library facilities, which are a necessity and an outward sign of a progressive society in our modern world.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote that any member of Congress who voted to dump nuke waste on Nevada didn't deserve our support to become president. Sen. John Edwards, North Carolina, one of several possible Democratic nominees, was given as an example. President George W. Bush, a Republican, had already crossed his name off my list by rushing to dump the waste in Yucca Mountain. That's after, during his presidential campaign in 2000, he promised to be fair and only use approved science before making such a big decision in favor of the energy-cor-

porations.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., not even considered as a presidential candidate, showed us what political and personal integrity is all about. Two months ago in Minnesota, I heard campaign rhetoric aimed at Wellstone for his vote against dumping nuke waste on the Silver State. His was the kind of decency and political courage we should seek in national office holders. Wellstone's home state does have nuclear power with waste being held on site. Despite knowing it would be used against him in a nasty campaign, he did what he believed was fair and just.

A couple of years ago, Wellstone came to Nevada with our own Sen. Harry Reid. I watched him as he mingled with delegates at the national convention of Disabled American Veterans. Whenever possible, he pulled up a chair and sat next to those veterans in wheelchairs. He wanted to look them in the eyes and exchange ideas. Wellstone wasn't the kind of man who looked down on anybody but had a sincere interest in people and their problems. He was a good listener, who used a brilliant mind to keep the information he gathered.

Sen. John Kerry, D. Mass., and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., are among several possible candidates for the White House in 2004. Both come from states with nuclear power and they had the courage to oppose the president dumping on Nevada. So there are possible candidates in Congress, other than Edwards, who aren't afraid to do what is right and just.

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

Letters to the Editor

Not pleased with pavilion

Editor:

It's the pits and it ain't Pittsburgh. It's right outside my door. The white pointed pavilion from outer space in Henderson. I went. I will never go again.

The seats look pretty, but no one can see from them. The stage is too low by at least two or three feet so any activity regarding people cannot be seen below the waist (and we had good seats). The ballet consisted of a small torso and smaller head bouncing up and down. Raise the stage.

If the stage can not be raised, then the incline of the seating is too shallow, heads are in the way, seats are not staggered, compelling the audience to get up and wander the aisles looking for better seats, or just standing in place when they find something, thus prohibiting others' views still further.

Since there are no ushers to correct the crowd, patrons had to tell them to "Sit down!" Get ushers.

I have no idea what the grass people could see. I suspect not much more than we could because they came down to sit in the many empty seats, which other people would have liked and paid for but were told all was sold out. Keep them on the green.

The trek of unwelcome grass people further complicated the aisle problems, although we lusted after their pillows and blankets to sit on. The seats, although attractive, especially the color, were extremely uncomfortable. Advise patrons to bring pillows.

Cannot see at The Pav? Try hearing. Hearing is worse. A patron behind us rasped, "The acoustics sucks!" We all agree. Sound is absolutely terrible. It rumbles. There is an echo. It screeches with feedback and is so loud, human ears cannot tolerate it.

The Pav — dear God — was built in our world obscuring our beautiful view of mountains, with some sort of white tent and mound of dirt and one slow elevator.

Couldn't you have colored the fabric to match the environment? You plopped it down next door to age-restricted communities and provided one slow elevator, limited ramps, no benches to sit on while waiting for the slow elevator, steep stairs if nothing else is available to go in or out.

It needs at least four elevators, extra ramps that go all the way out or in, seat assignments with numbers on the seats and a disclaimer that the seats are comfortable.

Fire whoever ordered the thing and refuse to pay whoever designed and built it. Discontinue advertising "there is not a bad seat in the house." There is not a good seat in the house.

I am hoping a big wind will come and blow it away. We want our money back.

MARGARET K. EVANS

Tax initiatives rub them wrong way

Editor:

Once again our elected officials are proposing to sock it to the property owners by asking the public to approve several tax initiatives on the November election ballot.

Question 1 would authorize expenditure of public funds to acquire property or improve existing parks, wetlands, wildlife habitats, etc. Why should the burden of paying for all that be borne by property owners? Other ways of financing such nonessential projects should be found.

Question 11 proposes to raise property taxes to pay for

care and housing of the homeless. Why should property owners be forced to care for the homeless? There are several charities already engaged in that activity.

Library Special Elective Tax Question No. 1 proposes to raise property taxes to pay for building new libraries, improving existing libraries and maintaining libraries in Henderson. This is an unjustified and unnecessary increase in property tax. Current libraries and funding for them are adequate to serve Henderson's citizens. Should population growth indicate a need for additional libraries, those costs should be borne by the developers and new residents in the areas needing more libraries.

We are offended by, and deeply resent being asked repeatedly to give part of our retirement income, through increased property tax, for unjustified and unnecessary programs.

Those who rent or lease their dwelling should be concerned, too. If your landlord has to pay increased taxes, won't he raise your rent accordingly?

C.H. MUCHMORE and GLORIA J. MUCHMORE

Prove that you're for the veterans

Editor:

Well, our dedicated legislators have done it again. They all went home to campaign before taking care of the Concurrent Receipt Bills for Disabled Veterans.

Is it simply politics — saying they are going to do something, waiting until elections are over and falling back to 'punt'?

Where do you stand? As President Bush used in another situation, "Either you are with us or against us! You can have it both ways."

DOUGLAS J. MONTGOMERY, Lt. Col., USMC (Ret) and a disabled veteran

Basic High's ROTC deserves credit

Editor:

Ever since I've arrived home from Marine Corps boot camp, I've noticed teacher recognition around the valley has increased.

That's great news and I'm sure every teacher recognized for whatever reason deserved what they received; one of them being Mrs. Bremer, my fourth-grade teacher. What a wonderful lady but I'm a little confused and disappointed that the three most influential teachers at Basic High School didn't get recognized for anything.

I'm talking about the 1st Sgt. Sam Rael, Master Gunnery Sgt. Jim Ignatz and Lt. Col. Douglas J. Montgomery.

These three men have spent countless hours doing what they love — teaching students how to live in the real world. Besides teaching, they also have the Armed, Unarmed and Color Guard teams to manage.

These instructors sacrifice hours of their own time to keep Basic's winning tradition alive and the funny thing is, they don't even get paid for all of the extra hours they put in.

I just wanted you and the public to know that if it wasn't for these three men and my parents, I wouldn't have joined the Corps. I appreciate everything they have done for me.

RAYMOND WILKINS, Private 1st Class
United States Marine Corps

About this page

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Will school employees become Teamsters?

By SHARON GERRIE

The Educational Support Employees Association and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 14, are preparing to clash over collective bargaining representation of more than 4,000 Clark County School District non-licensed employees.

Both groups are expected to respond to lawsuits and counter lawsuits from the other side by turning in briefs outlining their positions to the Employee-Management Relations Board next week. Oral arguments in front of the EMRB are scheduled for Nov. 15.

The ESEA, with 4,300 to 4,900 members, depending on which side is speaking, represents bus drivers, cooks, maintenance personnel and landscaping.

Local 14 has approximately 3,500 members in Clark County and offers representation to public employees in the City of Henderson, City of Las Vegas, the library district and the City of Mesquite.

Last summer, according to Kathy Naumann, business agent and CCSD campaign coordinator for Local 14, all of the CCSD support staff were approached with the idea of changing representation from the ESEA to Teamsters Local 14.

Naumann claims there are 8,347 CCSD employees who would qualify for representation, and some 4,300 already being represented by the ESEA.

Joe Furtado, executive director of ESEA, says there are about 4,800 to 4,900 dues paying members of his organization.

In September, Naumann said, more than 4,000 ESEA employees filed authorization cards with Local 14 to order an election and potentially move representation to the Teamster camp.

Furtado says the number of authorization cards collected by Local 14 is undocumented, since no one but the Teamsters has seen the actual cards.

And, he says, no one official has compared the list to an active ESEA member's roster.

Furtado said for there to be enough qualified authorization cards, 50 percent plus one of the entire bargaining unit must request the action, according to EMRB rules.

Naumann says the EMRB, which supervises collective bargaining for public employees, was patterned after the National Labor Relations Board, which supervises collective bargaining for private employees.

"The prevailing standard for the NLRB is that 30 percent of a group needs to send in an authorization card to warrant an election. The language here has just never been tested," Naumann said.

The issue of verifying the authenticity of the cards, agreeing on the exact number of potential members in the employee organization, definition of key language and on-site solicitation of potential new members is at the heart of the hearings coming before the EMRB.

"We were supposed to go to election on Nov. 8," Naumann said, "but instead both sides have deadlines on that date for filing written briefs to the Employee Management Relations Board about how the election will be run. On Nov. 15, we will find out what the EMRB has decided."

Furtado says the Teamsters are trying to pull fast ones. They are not using the appropriate criteria for a government employee collective bargaining situation.

"They (Teamsters) talk NLRB rules when it's convenient," Furtado said, "but the EMRB is the governing agency for public employees. To throw out the NLRB rules as a defense is a red herring."

Another key issue where the ESEA and Teamsters collide surrounds the outcome of the election, should it happen.

To become the collective bargaining representative, one side or the other must receive 50 percent plus one of the ballots cast from "a majority of the local government employees in a particular bargaining unit," according to Nevada Revised Statutes, 288:160.

However, the definition of "bargaining unit" appears to be unclear, and one of the definitions the EMRB will have to solidify prior to any election.

The ESEA sees "bargaining unit" as every employee, dues paying or not, who is eligible to be a part of the association.

The Teamsters see "bargaining unit" as groups of like employees within an employee organization, such as all the cooks or all the bus drivers.

They also say the winner of the election should be the one with 50 percent plus one of all the qualified ballots cast in the election, just like in any election.

NRS 288:170 says, "The primary criterion for (bargaining unit) must be the community of interest among the employees concerned."

There is no possibility of a fair election, Naumann says, given the definitions by the ESEA.

"With that kind of breakdown," Naumann said, "if 4,400 of the membership came out to vote and we received, say, all but two of the votes, we would still lose the election. That's not a fair and level playing field."

In a lawsuit filed in district court on Oct. 16, all parties concerned, including CCSD, agreed to withdraw existing lawsuits and counter-suits until the EMRB can resolve their collective issues.

Naumann thinks the hearing will go quickly and an election can be held before the end of the year.

Furtado said he thought it would take between 18 to 24 months to resolve all the differences.

If and when all the issues are ironed out, both Naumann and Furtado say they are confident their side will prevail.

Naumann said if the Teamsters are successful with the ESEA, it would look ahead to other CCSD employees, namely teachers.

CCSD teachers are being represented by the Nevada State Education Association.

"We have kept a friendly opening with the teachers," Naumann said.

"In about a year or so, we may be in a position to approach them for Teamster membership as well."

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

BIRTHS

• **HOLMES** — To Alicia and Timothy Holmes, a son, Timothy, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SCHWARTZ/HUMPHRIES** — To Lisa Schwartz and Kim Humphries, a son, Dylan, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **TYRRELL** — To Bridget and Sheldon Tyrrell III, a daughter, Meredith, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CHANTRILL** — To Jaclyn and James Chantrill, a son, Brandon, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HILL** — To Jennifer and Eric Hill, a daughter, Olivia, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SIMS** — To Suzanne and Kevin Sims, a daughter, Katherine, Oct. 18, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **FARINA/GARCIA-ROSSITER** — To Adriana Farina and Sebastian Garcia-Rossiter, a son, Oliver, Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **PEARSON** — To Cassandra and Robert Pearson, a son, Luke, Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **DONAHUE/WILEMAN** — To Shawna Donahue and Anthony Wileman, a daughter,

Karley, Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GARRETT/MAZUR** — To Wendy Garrett and Mike Mazur Jr., a son, Michael, Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **TINGLEY** — To Erin and Eric Tingley, a daughter, Emily, Oct. 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ONETO** — To Janet Smith-Oneto and David Oneto, a daughter, Madison, Oct. 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SHORT** — To Shelly and Adam Short, a daughter, Julianna, Oct. 20, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BREWSTER** — To Reba and Michael Brewster, a daughter, Eliana, Oct. 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SANCHEZ** — To Jessie and Martin Sanchez, a daughter, Corinne, Oct. 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **VERGIELS** — To Annabelle and Jack Vergiels, a daughter, Olivia, Oct. 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ALLGOWER** — To Devon and Lance Allgower, a daughter, Taryn, Oct. 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **DIVECCHIO** — To Wendy and Louis Divecchio, a son, Dy-

lan, Oct. 21, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MURPHY/VEGA** — To Gwendolyn Murphy and Robert Vega, a son, Mason, Oct. 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **FENKELL** — To Elizabeth and Paul Fenkell, a daughter, Grace, Oct. 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GRIMSHAW** — To Jennifer and Dave Grimshaw, a daughter, Jessica, Oct. 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MURPHY** — To Donna and Shane Murphy, a daughter, Alicia, Oct. 22, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HOENSHALL** — To Devarie Hoenshall, a son, Brandon, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **FLOREZ** — To Brandalyn Florez, a son, Derek, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ARIAS** — To Manuela and Everardo Arias, a daughter, Kaitlyn, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HEINONEN** — To Melissa and Mark Heinonen, a daughter, Riley, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CARROLL** — To Heather and Scott Carroll, a daughter, Megan, Oct. 23, 2002, at St.

Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **RECHER** — To Heidi and William Recher, a son, Matthew, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **YASKOWICH/KLINKENBORG** — To Rosanne Yaskowich and Matthew Klinkenborg, a son, Ethan, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **COX** — To Andina and Daniel Cox, a daughter, Alexa, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **WITTWER/MCKINZIE** — To Natasha Wittwer and Antoine McKinzie, a daughter, Shaiya, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SANTOS** — To Tawnya and Chris Santos, a son, Joseph, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BIGONGER** — To Barbara and John Bignoner, a son, Daniel, Oct. 23, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **MILANA** — To Sonya and Kurt Milana, a son, Erich, Oct. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SUTTON** — To Nicole and Joe Sutton, a son, Chase, Oct. 24, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

DEATHS

Manuel L. (Manny) Tellez Sr.

Manuel L. Tellez Sr., 58, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002. Born Aug. 22, 1944, in Van Nuys, Calif., he was a Henderson resident since 1997.

He was employed as a carpenter and was a member of Carpenter Union Local 1997.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Tellez, Henderson; daughter, Tina Lopez, Kingman, Ariz.; sons, Manuel Tellez Jr. and Billy Tellez, both of Henderson; mother, Josephine Tellez, San Fernando, Calif.; sisters, Barbara Ventura, Whittier, Calif.; Alice Barajas, Whittier, Calif.; Liz Tellez, San Fernando, Calif.; brothers, Thomas Tellez, San Fernando, Calif.; Sammy Tellez, San Fernando, Calif.; eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. A service will follow. Interment will be Sunday in Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Leo D. Smith

Leo D. Smith, 75, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Rose de Lima Campus.

Born July 20, 1927, in Delta, Colo., he was a Henderson resident since 1953.

Prior to retiring, he was employed as a master welder by Titanium Metal Production. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served as a reserve police officer for the City of Henderson for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Smith, Henderson; sons, Terry Smith, Las Vegas; Thomas Smith, Henderson; sisters, Betty J. De St. Jeor, Provo, Utah; Bonnie Jean Nichols, Salt Lake City, Utah; Shirlene Peterson, Provo, Utah; Barbara Jaspersen, Provo, Utah; Patricia Bartlett, Springville, Utah; brother, Merle Smith, Idaho; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Bessie Szukiewicz

Bessie Szukiewicz, 71, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002, in a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1931, in Detroit, and was a retired machine tester. She also worked with computers. She was a 33-year resident of Henderson.

She is survived by her husband, Joe, and son, Joseph, both of Henderson; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was at Palm Mortuary on Eastern Avenue, with services at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church.

Graveside services were observed at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Donations may be made to St. John's Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.

Louis S. Brunson

Louis S. Brunson, 63, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002 in Henderson.

He was a 17-year resident of Henderson. He was born May 24, 1939 in Independence, Mo. and was a retired city building safety inspector. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon of Henderson; sons, Ross Brunson of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, and Scott Hoppers of Huber Heights, Ohio; daughter, Dana Terry of Henderson; brother Robin Brunson of Ventura, Calif.; half-brother, Kevin Brunson of Kansas City, Mo.; stepmother Jeanette Brunson of Kansas City, Mo.; and five grandchildren. Memorial services were held at Palm Mortuary - Eastern.

The family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Eastern.

Bertha Marie Cashdollar

Bertha Marie Cashdollar, 100, died Oct. 27, 2002, in Henderson.

Born Jan. 14, 1902 in Uniontown, Pa., she was a seven-year resident of Henderson.

She was a teacher and homemaker, a member of the First Henderson United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star and past matron.

She was also an advocate for families on welfare in DC.

She is survived by daughter Bettie Rothschild of Henderson; grandsons Steve Cashdollar, Tom O'Brien, Allen Cashdollar and son-in-law Sheldon Rothschild of Henderson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, son and daughter-in-law.

A story about her 100th birthday was printed in the Henderson Home News on Jan. 22, 2002.

Services will take place in North Miami. Arrangements were handled by Bunkers Mortuaries.

R. L. Chastain

R. L. Chastain, 68, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002 in Henderson.

He was a long-time Henderson resident.

Born Oct. 5, 1934, in Hardman County, Texas, he retired after 20 years from Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.

He was a 23-year veteran of the U.S. Army having served in Special Forces.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce of Henderson; daughter, Connie Cardenes; five sons, Allen, Mike, Nathan, Ron, and Terry; three sisters, Sue Brunty, Joanne Tucker, Sandra Williams, and Linda Schwass; brother Dean; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family requests donations to the charity of choice.

Interment was in Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home of Henderson.

Patricia Juanita Garcia Pina

Patricia Juanita Garcia Pina, 61, died Oct. 22, 2002. The 37-year Henderson resident was born March 8, 1941, in Mosquero, N.M.

She was a retired candy company quality control operator, and volunteered her time to public ministry since 1969.

She is survived by her husband, Feliciano Becerra Pina, Henderson; daughters, Elizabeth Patricia West, Las Vegas, and Azalia Anna Pina, Henderson; sons, Daniel Garcia Pina, Henderson, Thomas Garcia Pina, Las Vegas, Saul Pina, Ripon, Wisc., Feliciano Pina Jr., Joseph Edward Pina and Richard Steven Pina, Las Vegas; parents, Jose Apodaca and Virginia Gurule Garcia, Espanola, N.M.; sisters, Irene Trujillo, Las Vegas, and Rebecca Floyd, Espanola, N.M.; brothers, David Garcia, Alcalá, N.M., Ezekiel Garcia, Phoenix, Ariz., Julian and Richard Garcia, Espanola, N.M.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Margaret Norby Nickelson

Margaret Norby Nickelson died in Las Vegas Oct. 25, 2002. She was born Nov. 12, 1921, in Peoria Ill., and was 80 years old.

A resident of Henderson for 12 years, she was a former clerk in a drug store, clothing and military commissary.

She is survived by sisters; Pat Sherwood of Henderson; Virginia Logan of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; one aunt; six nieces; 10 nephews; several great nieces and nephews; and numerous wonderful friends all over the world.

No local services will take place.

All arrangements are being handled by Desert Memorial, 1111 Las Vegas Blvd, North Las Vegas.

Family suggests donations to be sent in her name to: Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson St. Las Vegas, NV 89119.

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Editor's Note

Candidates answering questions posed by the News for this issue responded to a questionnaire in a very short time frame. Not every candidate was able to respond. The News considers this candidate information,

therefore, incomplete, and suggests voters learn from the information presented but not use it as the basis for a voting decision. The News regrets not giving candidates more time to respond.



Brian Krollicki

Office Sought: State Treasurer
Party: Republican
Qualifications: For the past four years I've had the privilege of serving as state treasurer. Prior to my election in 1998, I served as the chief deputy state treasurer. Private sector experience includes working for the commercial banking firm of Banker's Trust Company and the investment banking firm of Smith Barney. Recently chosen president-elect of the National Association of State Treasurers.

Statement: I deeply believe in dedicating a part of one's professional career to public service. As your state treasurer, it's a tremendous challenge to safely and smartly manage billions of dollars in financial transactions on behalf of the state. My administration has been hugely successful these past four years, but much still needs to be accomplished. I look forward to building upon all that we have accomplished. During my tenure, the financial markets have been difficult for all investors. I'm very proud to say that the billion dollar plus general portfolio has still generated scores of millions of dollars in earnings, and has not lost a penny in any investment related to the collapse of the many large companies that have seriously injured so many investors. My office has also successfully deployed and managed Governor Guinn's Millennium Scholarship Program and continues to assist families in saving for college with the popular Prepaid College Tuition Program and the College Savings Plan. I will also attempt to secure approval for my plan to securitize Nevada's \$1.2-billion share of a national settlement with the nation's four largest tobacco companies, thereby avoiding the significant future risks and uncertainties associated with this industry and the actual payment of these monies.

Charles Laws

Office Sought: Governor
Party: Green Party
Qualifications: Retired environmental engineer with several decades of working with government agencies and policy makers and several years with offices in governments of developing countries working on renewable energy developments; appointments to several municipal boards and commissions; election to a county charter commission; community service as member, board member and officer of several nonprofit corporations; and inventor.

Statement: We need the increased effectiveness of government services and a secure working environment will bring. My experience in group dynamics, organization and change are necessary. We need to act to protect the health of Nevadans, and positively serve life by preventing the storage of radioactive wastes at Yucca Mountain. Without a sewer pipe for the nuclear industry they, we, must rethink what we are allowing. Life is degraded and does not coexist with radioactive materials. Nevada deserves better. I would initiate all possible measures within the administration to enhance the security and sense of well-being of state workers and to assure the residents that the state government is secure and will serve them effectively and efficiently. I would continue all actions possible to prevent the radioactive waste storage at Yucca Mountain and bring the production of radioactive materials to a halt. Stop the planning of plutonium fabrication in Nevada. Move to understand and reduce the causes of violent and capital offense crimes. Commute all life sentences to life without parole and intensively study those convicted to determine the conditions that led to their crimes. Use that information to shape policies that reduce the factors contributing to violence.

Ken Santor

Office Sought: State Treasurer
Party affiliation: Democrat
Qualifications/credentials: First treasurer in Nevada's history to prepare and write the Nevada Treasurers' Investment Guidelines and Procedures. First treasurer authorized by the 1987 Legislature to implement and start the check distribution system - mailing over 70,000 checks per month. First to sell the largest bond issue. First treasurer to install a computer system via satellite link to New York government security and bond agencies. Streamlined and simplified ways to invest the state of Nevada's money, through sound and safe investments. I earned some of the highest rates per capita in the nation.

Statement: During my four years as State Treasurer, I worked very hard to lay a solid foundation for other state treasurers to build on. I posted the largest profit margin of tax-free interest ever recorded by any Nevada state treasurer up to that time. My goal will be, again, to make our State Treasury's office the best run, most efficient in the country. Again, I will work to see that Nevada gets every dollar it can in return for its investments. As a businessman, I expected no less from people who worked for me - and as a taxpayer, neither should you.

Neil Scott

Office Sought: Congressional District 3
Party affiliation: Libertarian
Qualifications: I am over age 25 and been a citizen for over 7 years, that's the constitutional requirement. I also have 10 years experience in

accounting and finance.
Statement: I am the only candidate advocating the expansion of our freedoms both here and abroad. I would begin the process for the passage of Article 28 (the 28th Amendment) to the Constitution.

Chuck Eby

Office Sought: State controller
Qualifications: Accounts payable supervisor with a BSBA in Accounting from UNR
Statement: I am the only candidate in this race with an accounting degree, which is mandatory for any controller position in private industry. Seventy-six percent of all social service and welfare costs are consumed by administrators and I am the arch enemy of bureaucracy and will fight to make government services more efficient.

John Hawk

Party affiliation: Democrat
Office sought: State Senate District 5
Qualifications: Fredonia State University College, Bachelor of Science in Math Education (1996); University of Nevada, Las Vegas, M. Ed, Master in Educational Leadership

(1997); University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Ed. D, Doctorate in Educational Leadership (2001); educational consultant for the Clark County School District; Math instructor, UNLV; Elected member of the Nevada State Board of Education
Statement: As a teacher I understand how important our decisions today will affect our lives and the lives of our children in the future. I am committed to improving the political, social and economic conditions of Southern Nevada. I have the energy, time and the knowledge to give this district the kind of representation it deserves. The quality of life issues that currently plague Southern Nevada are too urgent to allow them to become bogged down in partisan bickering or political ideology. As a person with a doctorate in educational leadership I understand how vital teamwork and consensus building is to problem solving. I am committed to using the skills I have developed and use in the classroom every day, building consensus to get the job done. In problem solving I incorporate the thinking of students, parents, community.

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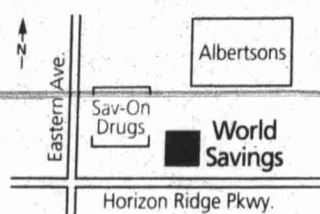


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Cantina open on Sunset Road

La Salsa has debuted its latest full-service restaurant/cantina at 4500 Sunset Road adjacent to Barley's Casino & Brewing Company.

Owned and operated by Nevada Franchise LLC, La Salsa Cantina Mexican Fare specializes in fresh versions of traditional Mexican fare. It offers a full bar featuring 40 premium tequilas, specialty rum drinks, wine and a full complement of Mexican beers.

In homage to its signature Margarita by the yard — an actual yard-long flask filled with the award-winning libation — the exterior design of the new 218-seat restaurant features a giant illuminated representation of the drink complete with straw, salted rim and extraordinary lime wedge.

It's the same design element used at sister locations at the Aladdin Hotel & Casino's Desert Passage and Neonopolis at the Fremont Street Experience.

"We look forward to sharing this new concept with residents and visitors to Henderson," said owner Lawrence T. Simon, president of Nevada Franchise LLC.

Kevin Osborn, president of Santa Barbara-based La Salsa Franchise Inc., said the company expects the restaurant to become one of the region's most popular dining destinations.

The menu includes sizzling platters of shrimp, chicken and steak fajitas; several versions of burritos; a number of entrée-sized salads; a 12-ounce chipotle sirloin steak that's marinated, grilled and topped with smoked peppers and Provolone cheese; Pollo Monterey, a grilled marinated chicken breast topped with sautéed green and red peppers, onions, avocados and cheddar and Jack cheeses; and Acapulco Pasta Primavera, penne pasta tossed in a zesty chile-lime sauce and topped with peppers, fresh tomatoes, Cotija cheese and strips of either chicken or shrimp. Desserts include Nuttin' Better than Brownies and Ice Cream and frozen Margarita Pie. Entrée prices range from \$8.95 to \$19.95. Lunch and children's menus are offered. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight.

Second French cafe coming to Henderson

Mimi's Café will open its second Nevada location in the Henderson community in November, said Doug Branigan, market partner for Mimi's Café in Nevada.

The new French/New Orleans casual dining restaurant, which also boasts locations in Summerlin and Reno, will be at Sunset Station Hotel & Casino, 596 N. Stephanie St.

Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, it will feature such all-American dishes as pasta Jambalaya, slow-cooked pot roast, fresh baked chicken pot pie, apple cider glazed pork chops and fresh king salmon.

Other colorful dishes will include shrimp cappelini with fresh tomato and basil, chicken stir-fry, BBQ chicken salad and New Orleans bread pudding.

A varied assortment of homemade soups, garden salads, steak, fresh fish, chicken and pasta dishes will complete the restaurant's extensive lunch and dinner menus while a variety of omelets, pancakes, fresh muffins and waffles will round out the breakfast offerings, along with espresso and cappuccino.

In addition, Mimi's offers a vast children's menu featuring 16 selections complete with dessert, choice of beverage and side orders.

"We are delighted to be opening our second Mimi's Café at the highly-regarded Sunset Station Hotel & Casino," said Branigan, who revealed the new restaurant will showcase a wide range of warm colors, textures and other interior designs including rustic antique stone floors, checked tile walls and heavy-beamed ceilings.

Mimi's Cafés are bistro-like dining establishments that serve high-quality, eclectic cuisine. The popular collection of restaurants boasts locations throughout California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Texas, Florida and Utah, with more soon to follow.

The interiors feature lively, colorful French/New Orleans-style design touches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, Mimi's is often cited in public opinion and critical surveys as a favorite dining destination.



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Edward Jones program on wills

Matt McLaren, Edward Jones investment representative in Henderson, will host a free program from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 for investors seeking information on wills, trusts and other estate-planning topics.

This live, interactive broadcast is presented at Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private satellite network.

For reservations, call McLaren at 270-6433 or 301-6638.

Additional viewing opportunities will likely follow.

Bank appoints Shigemoto

Bank of Commerce appointed Llova Shigemoto as assistant branch manager at 5251 S. Decatur Blvd.

In her new position, Shigemoto is responsible for monitoring daily overall operations of the branch, in addition to assisting in the achievement of branch goals in sales and marketing.

Henderson-based Bank of Commerce, a community bank primarily focused on small- to medium-sized businesses, offers a full line of fiduciary products for businesses and individuals.

The bank operates two branches in Southern Nevada. Headquarters are at 4343 E. Sunset Road in Henderson.

Plise breaks ground on building

Plise Development & Construction CEO William Plise announced the firm has broken ground on a Class 'A' professional office building in the Siena Office Park, a 30-acre development next to St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Siena Campus.

The building is scheduled for completion in May 2003 and will consist of 55,000 square feet of professional office space. The 2850 Horizon Ridge Parkway project will be valued at \$12 million.

Siena Office Park, scheduled for completion in December 2004, will bring an additional 400,000 square feet of Class 'A' medical and professional office space. The project will include 11 buildings and will be at 861 Coronado Center Drive, also adjacent to the Siena Campus. The Siena Office Park will include medical buildings, professional office buildings, restaurants, shops, banking facilities and a three-story hotel.

The firm is also developing Sage Mountain Commerce Center, a mixed-use commerce center in Henderson that will include more than 2.5 million square feet of space.

Red Cross gets pat on the back

The American Red Cross of Southern Nevada received an Electronic Media Award for its corporate image video, unveiled at the Red Cross 2002 annual meeting.

The video focused on the Southern Nevada chapter's delivery of programs and services, and showcased efforts by both the community and the local Red Cross to help victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bob Cummings of outdoor123.com inc. and Bo Hansen from Master FX Video productions produced and edited the video. Judges included experts in the fields of communications and advertising.

Small business advice available

Berna L. Rhodes-Ford, attorney with Hicks & Walt, will present "Protecting Your Small Business" Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Women's Business Roundtable, Business Information Center, 1951 Stella Lake St., Suite 30. The presentation and lunch is \$15.

To register, call 638-0853.

Boyd Gaming selects Roel

Boyd Gaming Corp. selected Roel Construction Company to remodel its 43,000-square-foot corporate offices at 2950 S. Industrial Road.

The project involves demolition of existing finishes, walls, ceilings and MEP systems. The new office space was designed by architect George M. Rogers and the interior design firm is Ward & Howes Associates Ltd.

When completed by August, Boyd Gaming Corporation's new corporate offices will feature custom finishes and state-of-the-art systems. Boyd Gaming Corporation, founded in 1973, owns 12 casino entertainment properties.

Preferred hires account exec

Las Vegas-based Preferred Public Relations & Marketing has hired Renee Rietgraf as an account executive.

Rietgraf, formerly the marketing and promotions director at Infinity Broadcasting's Lite 100.5/Mix 94.1 and reporter at the News Tribune serving central Illinois, has eight years of experience in radio and print media.

Rietgraf graduated from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale with a bachelor of science in speech communications with a specialization in public relations and a minor in political science and journalism.

Aristocrat gets systems contract

Game and systems manufacturer Aristocrat Technologies Inc. has been awarded a contract to install its OASIS(tm) casino management system at the Tuscany Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

The Tuscany Hotel and Casino is expected to open late this year. The OASIS(tm) system will monitor all of the casino's 750 gaming machines.

Aristocrat is also installing Quickets(tm) Ticket-In/Ticket-Out technology in the all-cashless casino, the first all-cashless casino in Las Vegas. Additionally, Aristocrat is installing progressive meters.

For details, visit www.aristocrat-technologies.com.

Branding campaign unveiled

Attendees at the Nov. 7 American Marketing Association Las Vegas Chapter luncheon will receive a preview of Nevada State Bank's new campaign.

Jeff Bargerhuff, senior vice president and marketing director, will discuss strategic concepts and considerations behind the new media. He will also screen commercials to soon debut.

A hands-on workshop emphasizing the integration of research, leveraged partnership and brand development will follow the November program. Marsha Calder, marketing manager for Cashman Equipment, will present.

The luncheon program is \$21 for AMA members and \$26 for non-members. The workshop is free to members and \$25 for guests. AMA Las Vegas meets at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Drive, Las Vegas.

Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. Meal service is at noon. As seating is limited, RSVPs are requested.

To reserve a space, call 593-0883 by Nov. 5. No-shows will be billed.

Comfort Inn hotel added

A Comfort Inn hotel recently opened at 4350 Paradise Road.

Constructed in 2001, the Comfort Inn hotel was converted from an Ambassador Inn hotel and is now owned and operated by Paradise LLC of Las Vegas.

The two-story hotel features 202 units and a New Orleans French Quarter style design with wrought iron detailing on the hotel's exterior, window flower boxes, iron lamp posts and shutters surrounding windows.

Room amenities include king-, queen- or double-size beds, kitchenette complete with microwave,

stove, refrigerator, sink, dishware and silverware, work desk, 25-inch remote-control television, computer data port, voicemail, iron, ironing board and hairdryer. Handicapped and non-smoking rooms are available.

The Comfort Inn hotel features an outdoor pool with lagoon and waterfall and guest laundry services.

PGAL opens on South Pecos

PGAL (Pierce Goodwin Alexander and Linville) has opened an office at 6290 South Pecos Road, Suite 400.

An international architectural, planning, interiors, engineering and technology firm, PGAL also has offices in Texas, Florida, California, Arizona and Virginia.

Project types include aviation, corporate/commercial facilities, hospitality, education, healthcare, office, religious, justice facilities, retail, warehouse, telecommunications and computer facilities.

Femail Creations in Hollywood

Femail Creations, a mail order catalog and Web site, features products made by, for and about women.

Their products have been placed on the sets of the hottest films as well as on Hollywood's leading ladies.

Femail Creations has also been featured in Oprah magazine, In Style, Business Week and the Wall Street Journal.

The founder, Lisa Hammond, is an entrepreneur who continually gives back to charities that support and sustain women and their diverse needs.

Femail Creations offers artists an opportunity to reach the world with their inspired work. From the first issue, Femail Creations has featured a charity and donated a portion of the proceeds directly to that charity.

She has recently named Small Business Person of the Year Award by the United States Small Business Administration.

For details, visit www.femailcreations.com.

Child Shield names local agent

Haydee Carras and Lisa Petersen of Las Vegas have recently been named independent registered agents for Child Shield U.S.A., a national organization dedicated to the safety of America's children.

Carras and Petersen share with Child Shield U.S.A. its goal of helping to prevent and recover lost, missing, abducted and runaway children throughout America. According to the United States Department of Justice, these situations befall about

one and one-half million children each year.

For details, call Carras or Petersen at 217-7256 or 498-5185.

Wells Fargo Bank names officer

Bruce Ford has been named senior regional credit officer at Wells Fargo Bank Nevada.

Ford is responsible for approving high-level commercial and real estate loans for Wells Fargo's community bank.

A banker in Southern Nevada for more than 17 years, Ford was most recently the deputy senior regional credit officer for Wells Fargo.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Ford is on its alumni board of directors and chairs the scholarship committee. In addition, he is on the board of the Urban Financial Services Coalition and remains active in two professional fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Pi Phi.

Sam's Town chefs earn first place

Sam's Town executive chef Richard Cino, executive sous chef Adrian Hill and room chef Danny Chacon were the winners and recipients of a \$1,000 cash prize at the second annual 2002 culinary competition at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway US Foodservice Show.

The event was judged by the American Culinary Federation. Team Sam's Town entered the Masters Mystery Basket Competition, which required the team to work with a mystery box of ingredients. The teams were given 15 minutes to design a menu and 90 minutes to make an appetizer, salad, entrée and dessert.

Chavez & Koch names Gaydosh

Chavez & Koch, Business Consultants and CPAs Ltd., has named Carlene Gaydosh, CPA, shareholder.

Gaydosh will oversee the firm's tax department.

Gaydosh brings Chavez & Koch - which has grown to serve some 1,500 clients in Southern Nevada since 1996 - more than 17 years of tax and accounting experience, gained both at the regional and local levels.

Gaydosh is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

the Nevada Society of CPAs and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Benito promoted to PR boss

Madeline Benito, a five-year employee with Wolfgang Puck Fine Dining Group-Las Vegas, was recently promoted to director of communications and marketing for Puck's four local restaurants.

They include Spago and Chinois in the Forum Shops at Caesars Palace, Trattoria Del Lupo at Mandalay Bay and Postrio in the Grand Canal Shoppes at the Venetian.

Planet Day goes right to the dogs

PETCO raised more than \$54,000 to benefit retired greyhounds during a recent three day nationwide fundraiser.

The first "Greyhound Planet Day" called attention to the plight of greyhounds being euthanized once their racing careers are over.

Household named choice employer

For the fourth year in a row, consumer lender Household International was honored by Working Mother magazine as an "employer of choice" on their annual list of best places to work.

Household was applauded for its onsite childcare centers and financial plans as well as salaries, relocation reimbursement, health and well-

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The prospectus contains more complete information regarding the notes, including risks and expenses.



At left, Wilberta Boyle, Mary Sutherland and Carol Hornbeck relax at the Cottages of Green Valley, the assisted living community where they reside. Also shown, above, is the Henderson Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting earlier this month.

Cottages offer homey place to live

The Cottages of Green Valley, an assisted living and memory care community at 2620 Robindale Road, opened in July and has since become home for many folks.

Locally owned and operated, The Cottages are managed by Life Care Services LLC. The assisted living and memory care cottages have been carefully designed and constructed to meet the needs of sen-

iors and to foster greater independence and socialization.

Local managing partners Donna and Cadry Genena of Crescent Development LLC have brought years of caring for their own parents to create the ideal assisted living and memory care environment.

Each cottage is home to seven to 12 residents and offers a spacious family room, living room and kitchen with family-

style dining. The covered front porches overlook a lush courtyard with fruit trees.

Walking paths leading to Rose Hall, the community center offering daily activities.

The community recently hosted an Octoberfest with bratwurst, hot dogs, salad and barrels of spirits, followed by an official Henderson Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Trick or Treat

Tonight is trick-or-treat night in the city of Henderson from 5 to 8 p.m.

Parents and children should be alert to unnecessary hazards, says the Henderson Police Department. Instruct your children never to enter the home of a stranger. Do not allow your children to go out alone.

Instruct your children to stay in their own neighborhood and trick-or-treat at homes that have porch lights on. If the costume is made of dark material, attach reflective tape to the costume to increase nighttime visibility. Children and adults should carry a flashlight so motorists can see them. Children should walk on the sidewalks, not on the street. Never eat any candy that has not been store sealed or has a torn wrapper.

She pampers pets for a living

Jennifer Menicucci wants to get to know Southern Nevada's pets as well as she knows their owners.

That way, she says, pets are comfortable with her baby-sitting services and pet owners can relax, knowing they left their furry family members in good hands.

Menicucci moved Jennifer's Pampered Pets: A Sitting Service to the region earlier this month. She cares for pets and/or homes of those on vacation, business travel or working long hours at the office.

A native Californian, she recently moved her business from Idaho to Nevada. She can be reached at 434-5683.

Why Henderson? "It's a fast-growing community with a large portion of the community that travels for business or pleasure, leaving many residents with the need for pet sitting."

For her, it's a natural job. "I've always been a pet person and have always had pets in my own home. I love animals and have a real good way with them."

She offers discounts to senior citizens.

Prices, she said, vary depending upon the number of pets, distance to the job and what needs to be done. A member of Pet Sitters International, she is insured and bonded.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer Menicucci cuddles with a few furry friends.

Just like home — but no dishes to wash

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Sit down for a nice cozy lunch at Coo Coo's café and the first thing you'll notice is the tableware.

It's homey. It looks like the same sort of dishes you eat from at home.

That's the appeal of Coo Coo's.

"I decided I just wanted to own a small place where I could go in and create a homey, comfy feel," said Paul Christiane, owner of the 19 W. Pacific Ave. café.

Located in downtown-Hen-

derston, Christiane said the eatery has been open for five years, though he bought the shop just one year ago.

He has added a full sandwich menu and extended the morning hours.

"I like the location in downtown Henderson, it's an area that is changing," he said.

"I'd say 90 percent of my customers are regulars but I'm starting to see new faces. I'd like to see the downtown thrive more and everyone get involved in the revitalization of downtown."

Everything at Coo Coo's is

fresh. Christiane buys all of the day's food in the morning and slices his own meat.

"I think it's important to have a reliable product, that people can try something one time and come back in, ask for the same thing, and get the same taste," he said.

His most popular sandwich is the Ocean Spray sandwich, which has a special sauce Christiane created.

The café is open Monday through Friday, 5:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Henderson Dining Guide

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ness programs, and other programs.

IRS announces mileage rates

The Internal Revenue Service has announced the optional standard mileage rates to use for 2003 in computing the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business, charitable, medical or moving expense purposes.

Effective Jan. 1, 2003, they include 36 cents a mile for business use and 12 cents a mile for medical reasons.

More detailed information can be found through the "Advance Notice for

Tax Professionals" section of the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov.

Phase II done at Mary Crest

Burnett Haase Construction has completed the second phase of the Mary Crest Corporate Center at Mary Crest Road and American Pacific Road in Henderson.

The project consists of four buildings with fenced yards totaling 36,000 square feet of industrial space.

Business Properties Group served as the developer of the project. Total construction costs were \$1.25 mil.

Moulton part of Commerce Bank

Larry Moulton is the new vice president/business development officer for the Henderson-based Bank of Commerce.

Moulton brings more than 12 years' experience to the community bank.

He previously worked for Nevada Title company, Thalman Financial Services, and Wells Fargo/First Interstate Bank.

Bank of Commerce operates two area branches, including its corporate headquarters at 4343 E. Sunset Road.

Project manager joins company

Richard Lozano has joined the firm of Carter & Burgess as a project manager for land development clients.

Lozano has more than eight years of experience in the drainage and land development fields, specializing in the design, analysis and management of flood control projects.

Carter & Burgess is a 60-year-old consulting company.

Nordstrom puts best foot forward

Opportunity Village and the Nevada Ballet Theatre were the beneficiaries Tuesday, when Nordstrom celebrated the opening of its first full-line store in Las Vegas at the Fashion Show Mall.

Nearly 2,000 guests were treated to hors d'oeuvres, buffets, bars and live entertainment, and a runway fashion show.

The store will officially open to the public at 10 a.m. Friday.

Builder's Capital announces loan

A \$1.8 million loan from Builder's Capital Inc. will be used to buy a two-acre land parcel near the southeast corner of Stephanie Street and Sunset Road that will eventually house a restaurant.

BCI president Steve Brockman negotiated the loan to Retail Shops at Stephanie LLC.

Since it opened in 1999, Builder's Capital Inc. has facilitated more than \$200 million in transactions with an investor base of more than 300.

Kids to benefit from Tenet gift

WestCare's Youth Services facility will on the receiving end of a \$1,000 donation from Tenet HealthSystem, owner of Lake Mead Hospital Medical Center.

The donation will go to a program helping kids with the problems of smoking.

Earnings spike for local bank

Henderson's Bank of Commerce is reporting growth of nearly 200 percent in pre-tax earnings.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 2002, the bank showed pretax earnings of \$770,529 — an increase of \$499,800 or 184.61 percent from the same period last year.

The bank also reported total assets of more than \$107 million at Sept. 30, 2002, a 34.07 increase from last year. In addition, loan volume rose 35.71 percent and deposits grew 25.38 percent from the same period last year.

18-month degree offered to execs

Busy professionals now can an MBA degree in only 18 months through UNLV's Executive

MBA (EMBA) program, the first such program offered by a college or university in Nevada.

Applicants are now being sought for the August 2003 program. Classes will meet every other Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To register, contact Diana Philippi at 895-3904 or via email at Diana.Philippi@ccmail.nevada.edu.

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McTEACHERS AT WORK

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Educational computer specialist Terrey Winkler punches in an order for student Joe Rogers at McDonald's during the recent B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School McTeacher's Night. School staffers worked behind the fast-food counter on Boulder Highway to raise nearly \$400 for the school.

CLASS NOTES

Warren-Walker's honor students

Warren-Walker School's headmaster's list for the first quarter is:

• Third Grade — Michael Bessen, Lanie Cohen, Anna France, Ciarra Francis, Nicole Moody, Alexandra Moynes, Autumn Naegle, Weston Porter, Matthew Solky, Haley Wingender.

• Fourth Grade — Taylor Adsit, Riley Altschul, Jarrett Christensen, Christina Cottrell, Weston Reisch, Ryan Waddoups, Manika Ward.

On the honor roll are:

• Third Grade — Kelsey Baron, Sarah Bessen, Melissa Blank, Nicole DeRosier, Rebecca Gerson, Dylan Muir, Mikaila Richens, Dustin Rudy, Alexandra Schultz, Dana Schwartz, Nicholas Sken, Komol Sood, Marissa Spears, Kyle Stockton, Jay Sutorius, David Tom, Patrick Visconti, Rachel Wallace, Zachary Wichers.

• Fourth Grade — Ameena Ahmed, John Michael DeGeorge, Haley Friedman, Rudy Gerson, Cameron Hanson, Zachary Harris, Robert Hommel, Nikayla Jackson, Jordan Kingsley, Shelby Luchesi, Callie Miller, Trevor Poplewko, Joanna Rubinstein, Craig Seaver, William Sims, Robert Teuton.

Vandenberg elects council

John C. Vandenberg Student Council began the year with an election in which fourth- and fifth-graders voted.

The results: president, Jordan Aguilar; vice president, Austin McKenna; historian, Bryan Arana; treasurer, Kenneth McKenna.

The first event of the season was McTeachers Night at Paseo Verde McDonald's Oct. 9. It raised money for playground equipment and other items.

The school sold Spooky Grams, Halloween suckers and cards; and took part in the Henderson Libraries Bike Tour, a fund-raiser for building public libraries. A food and sock drive the first two weeks of November will support needy families.

Rainforest biosphere to open

The grand opening of the rainforest biosphere at John C. Vandenberg Elementary School, a slice of jungle in the desert that's the only one of its kind in the nation at a school site, will be Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Henderson Pavilion near the school. Shortly after 11 a.m., the festivities will move to the school, 2040 Desert Shadow Trail, for the official ribbon cutting and tours of the biosphere.

The 3,200-square-foot biosphere is a science laboratory and rainforest habitat in what was the school's courtyard. Visitors enter through a recreation of a Mayan temple, where they learn about rainforest civilizations of yesterday and today via genuine artifacts on display. A nature walk circles the perimeter of the biosphere, which includes more than 100 varieties of plants. The biosphere also features a storytelling amphitheater, a waterfall and turtle habitat, a greenhouse and a computer lab for on-line research projects in

LUNCH MENUS

Choices for public school students through Nov. 7 are:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Cox
Dooley
Galloway
Gehring
Gibson

Kesterson
Mack
Morrow
Newton

Twitchell
Vandenburg
Walker
Wolff

• TODAY — pepperoni pizza, green salad, house dressing, chilled peaches, holiday treat.

• FRIDAY — Staff Development Day.

• MONDAY — hamburger, bun, pickle, oven fries, carrot coins, chilled pears.

• TUESDAY — pizza pack, fresh fruit, animal crackers.

• WEDNESDAY — chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, house dressing, potato wedges, mixed fruit.

• NOV. 7 — pepperoni pizza, green salad, house dressing, chilled peaches, elf graham.

Bartlett
Hinman
McCaw

McDoniel
Roberts
Sewell

Taylor
Thorpe
Trem

• TODAY — taco pocket, deli turkey sandwich, pickle chips, chilled pineapple, Halloween treat.

• FRIDAY — Staff Development Day.

• MONDAY — pepperoni pizza, turkey and cheese bun, cup cake, fresh fruit.

• TUESDAY — taco snack, torpedo sandwich, chilled peaches, cookie.

• WEDNESDAY — chicken strips, potato triangles, bbq beef sandwich, baby carrots, brownie, dinner roll.

• NOV. 7 — taquitos, corn, lasagna, green salad, ranch dressing, chilled pears.

ALL MIDDLE SCHOOLS

• TODAY — steak fingers, popcorn chicken, chicken Caesar salad w/ pineapple cup, Hawaiian wrap-up w/ pineapple cup, spicy oven fries, pineapple chunk cup, marshmallow bar.

• FRIDAY — No School.

• MONDAY — Mini corn dogs, spicy chicken burger, takeout pizza w/ breadstick and sauce, chef salad w/ applesauce cup, spicy oven fries, applesauce cup, cookie bag.

• TUESDAY — Triple taquitos, chicken fingers, Oriental salad, club sub w/ peach cup, spicy oven fries, corn, marshmallow bar.

• Wednesday — chalupa, 6" round pizza w/breadstick and sauce, Santa Fe salad, turkey wrap-up w/ pear cup, French fries, pear cup, elf graham.

• Nov. 7 — fishwich hoagie, beef taco times 2, Cobb salad w/pineapple cup, spicy oven fries, refried beans, fresh apple.

collaboration with children around the world.

The \$1.2 million project has been five years in the making and is the brainchild of Vandenberg's first principal, Carolyn Reedom, now an assistant region superintendent. It was made possible through donations.

Mailboxes raising education money

Henderson Mail Boxes Etc., 631 N. Stephanie St. in the Target Shopping Center, is donating a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to enhance education at local schools.

Through Dec. 31, customers can pack, ship and earn extra credit for the local school of their choice.

"As a local small business, it is important for me to give back to my community," said George Nothelfer, franchisee.

Another part of that larger effort includes the Teacher Appreciation Program, a pre-paid copy card good for 100 free copies and a VIP card for 10 percent off other services.

"We see a lot of teachers reaching into their own pockets to create and provide the materials necessary to execute their lesson plans. We saw this as one way we could support and thank these hard-working educators."

For details, call 454-8811.

Law students pass the state bar

Nevada Board of Bar Examiners announces persons who have passed the 2002 Nevada bar examination:

David R. Aberman, Caesar V. Almase, Anthony R. Ager, Lesley O. Baumann, Nicole S. Berrenson, Andrea K. Bryant, Jacqueline B. Carman, Sarah V. Carrasco, Regina M. Clark, Jansen E. Cassidy, Lynn Conant, Lars K. Eysen, Timothy M. Gabrielsen, Elaine A. Dowling, David S. Gibson, Jr., Jennifer L. Goldman, Carol F. Hay, Dalton L. Hooks, Jr., Dean W. Gronemeier, Marjorie L. Hauf, Kent L. Ivey, Morgan A. Lamb, Kristin E. Kellam, Ross J. Miller, Jason M. Moss, Narrah F. Newark, Rochelle T. Nguyen, Julie D. Noe, Lisa D. Parker, Richard B. Newman, Edward L. Ouelhe, III, Robbie L. Phillips, Cory A. Santos, Jory P. Shoell, Kristin h. Stangeland, Molly S. Rosenblum, Irvin B. Simon, Lisa A. Taylor, Nicholas G. Vaskov, Richard J. Vilkin, Vadim Veksler, Aaron M. Young, Veronica T. Thronson, Victoria P. Young.

Green Valley High stages play

Green Valley High School Theatre will present "Don Nigro's The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It," a play about one company's attempt to perform Shakespeare.

The show will be Nov. 19 to 23. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the box office.

For details, call 799-0950, ext. 208. The cast: Ashley Barrus, Dan Bruggemeyer, Casey Brunting, Bryce Clayton, Lynn Compton, Frank Gambino, Emily Guillen, Nicole Iovino, Marcos Mancha, Aidan O'Connell, Meredith Stringfellow and Richie Young;

Stacy Allen, Denae Ball, Christina Barber, Danielle Benna, Tiara Coleman, Angelina Dixon, Evan Frebowitz, Ashley Gramza, Danielle Gregory, Jessica Greiman, Kat Lewin, Elise Mische, Amanda Pasciuto, Jordan Rakita, Donamia Robinson, Nicholas Rosario, Jonathan Sangster, Kelly Sanyah, and Danny Unger.

Hillcrest Academy new school year

Hillcrest Academy's school year is off to a great start, officials said.

Kindergarten, first- and second-graders took their first field trip to see the famous Landsdowne portrait of George Washington at the Las Vegas Art Museum.

The tParents as Partners Potluck Dinner attracted more than 250.

The Budding Artists Program began with artwork from each participating student being professionally matted and framed for display. At the Spring Art Show, all of the artwork will be auctioned and sold.

Specialist classes in physical education, art, music, library, dramatic play, physical and cultural geography and Spanish language are incorporated into this year's curriculum. Extracurricular classes include karate, computer, dance/gymnastics and Suzuki violin instruction. The Accelerated Reader Program has also been incorporated.

Hillcrest Academy, 1051 Sandy Ridge Ave., plans to add third grade next year. Limited openings in the elementary division remain.

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SCOUTS

Boy Scouts Will Giles, Patrick Saas, Aaron Lee Jones, Kyle Wamser and Kody D. Edgel recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

Giles was awarded his Eagle Scout at a ceremony at the Grace Community Church. He held positions of SPL, PL, and historian. A sophomore at Advanced Technology Academy, Giles is in honors classes, and Thespians Clubs. He enjoys computers, reading, drawing, and golf, and is interested in becoming a lawyer.



Will Giles



Patrick Saas

Saas received his award at the LDS Church Valle Verde Ward, in the Gilmore Chapel. He has held position of senior patrol leader.

His hobbies include swimming, rock climbing, snow boarding and computer science. He entered UNLV in Sept., majoring in computer science.

Jones, son of David and Leslie received his honor of Eagle at Knights of Columbus Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church. He held position of senior patrol leader, troop guide, Order of the Arrow Rep., patrol leader, and assistant senior patrol leader.



Aaron Jones

The junior at Advanced Technology Academy is interested in rebuilding and restoring cars, and riding ATVs. He plans an automotive engineering career.



Kyle Wamser

Wamser received his honor of Eagle at Concerned Parents of Troop 420, and has held position of junior assistant scoutmaster, senior patrol leader, and assistant senior patrol leader, and patrol leader.

The junior at Green Valley High School is active in football and honor roll, enjoys weight lifting and biking. He plans a career in the U.S. Air Force.

Kody D. Edgel, son of Sandy and Warren, received his Eagle at the LDS Gold Crest Ward. He has held positions of senior patrol leader and deacons quorum president.



Kody Edgel

The Cheyenne High School student's hobbies are biking, skating, hunting, and camping. His career interests are in wildlife biologist or gunsmith.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Haunted House in Green Valley

The Las Vegas Green Valley Courtyard by Marriott, 2800 N. Green Valley Pkwy., will present a Halloween Haunted House tonight from 6 to 11.

Expect carnival games, a Transylvanian transformation and treats.

All proceeds benefit Southern Nevada Children's Miracle Network. A \$2.50 donation is suggested. For details, call 434-4700.

Christian academy hosts festival

The community of Lake Mead Christian Academy invites the public to be their guest for an evening of fun, games, prizes and more at its first-ever Harvest Festival from 5 to 8 tonight on the school's campus, 540 E. Lake Mead Drive.

Lake Mead Christian Academy is offering the event free of charge in an effort to provide a safe, Christ-centered alternative to Halloween. If you're hungry, there will be food for sale, too.

So come enjoy the fun, but please, no scary costumes. For more information, call 565-5831.

S.A.F.E. House honored

S.A.F.E. House recently received a \$5,000 grant from AT&T Wireless to help support the counseling program, designed to help domestic violence victims and their children.

The program addresses issues of victimization, helps to identify unmet needs and reduce barriers, and secures and maintains support in its clients' attempts to strengthen their family units and create lives free of violence and abuse.

The program is designed to respond to victims and their children in a variety of settings.

Established in 1995, S.A.F.E. House is a community based organization committed to Stopping Abuse in the Family Environment by providing crisis intervention, a safe and undisclosed domestic violence shelter, victim and follow up advocacy, counseling services for victims and their children, and community education and outreach. A United Way Accredited Agency, S.A.F.E. House serves victims and their children throughout Southern Nevada, and is certified by the State of Nevada to additionally provide batterers treatment intervention and counseling and substance abuse treatment services.

Fiber Arts Guild presents spinning

Fiber Arts Guild will present a display of color expressions in spinning when it meets at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 9 at The Blind Center, 1001 N. Bruce St.

A short business meeting will start at 9, followed by the spinning demonstration. Visitors are welcome. For details, call 656-1951.

Residents clean out garages

Fans of "Antiques Roadshow" may find just the treasure they've been seeking at the Green Hills Estates Homeowners Association community-wide garage sale from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The association consists of 211 homes off Green Valley Parkway, south of Interstate 215 and north of Horizon Ridge.

Republican men host general meet

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

All adults U.S. citizens, regardless of gender or party affiliation, can attend.

A buffet lunch will be \$15. For details, call 321-2424 or 792-2200.

Spare change collected for children

Station Casinos and Variety — Children's Charity of Southern Nevada — have joined forces to help raise funds for special needs children in Southern Nevada by conducting a two-week coin drive.

Local residents can leave spare change at bins near Rewards Centers at six participating Station Casino properties through Nov. 14: Texas Station, Santa Fe Station, Boulder Station, Palace Station, Sunset Station and Green Valley Ranch Station.

"We've partnered with KQOL 93.1 FM to help promote the coin drive to Southern Nevada radio listeners which we hope will also build awareness for the seventh annual Care for Kids Radiothon Nov. 14 at Sunset Station," said Sue Sullivan, Radiothon chairperson.

Variety is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The Southern Nevada chapter was founded in 1950 and serves more than 17,500 children through programs affiliated with numerous local non-profit agencies, including Variety Day School, Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas, St. Jude's Ranch for Children, Candlelighters for Childhood Cancer and Child Haven.

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Mayor recalls the past

By KRIS HILL

In some ways, Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson seemed to be giving a state-of-the-city address Monday afternoon when he spoke at the Clark County Museum Guild's luncheon in the Guild Grove at the museum on 1830 S. Boulder Highway.

But it was tailored very specifically to his audience and how the city's growth has affected and could continue to positively affect the museum.

"It's fun to come here because I remember being in Townsite homes when I would spend time with my friends," Gibson said. "At a very early time my family was in the Henderson area."

Gibson told the Guild members his grandfather was a scientist who learned techniques at Oxford that he brought back to the magnesium plant many decades ago, how he grew up in Henderson and how he has raised his six children here.

"A half century ago our city was born in defense of the country during World War II," he said. "It's a wonderful story, something you could probably make a movie out of."

Throughout most of Henderson's history, Gibson has borne witness to its growth and evolution as a city, which he said recently earned it

the label 'Boomburg.'

"That's a city that has had double-digit growth every decade since 1950," Gibson said. He added that Henderson is one of only 54 such cities throughout the United States.

And while the city's population has boomed, businesses, residents and history have come and gone.

For a time, he said, there was very little shopping in Henderson, and that was a problem even into the mid-1990s.

"In 1995 you could not buy a new pair of Levis in the city of Henderson," he said.

That changed when the Galleria at Sunset opened. Gibson said that in the commercial corridor on Sunset Road and Stephanie Street there is some 4.4 million square feet of retail space, one of the largest concentrations of that kind in the country.

He pointed to other successes the city has had during the past few years such as the completion of hundreds of acres of new parks and recreation facilities, the accreditation of the department in 1999 and the city earning the national Gold Medal for Excellence in parks and recreation in 2000.

Gibson said the city is also trying to revitalize

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SENIOR NOTES

Retired federal employees meet

The next monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 2031, is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 East Texas Ave. Both working and retired federal employees are welcome to attend and hear the speaker. For details, call Bruce at 361-5349.

Survivor of Pearl Harbor to speak

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

Andy Hoover, past president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Club, will speak. All are welcome. For details, call 458-5744 or 435-9577.

Council of seniors to honor veterans

Nevada Council of Senior Citizens meetings take place at 10 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month in the Clark County Library conference room at 1401 E. Flamingo Road. The Nov. 20 meeting will honor veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf War. A nonprofit, nonpartisan group, the council's members seek information on issues affecting them and the community. For details, call 658-4487.

Groups seek members

The following organizations may be of interest to Henderson's senior citizens:

- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, every third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
- Henderson Seniors Auxiliary, every second Tuesday, 4 p.m.
- Henderson Vision Support Group, every second Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Senior Dimensions, every first Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.
- NARFE, every first Monday, 1:30 p.m.
- Retired Public Employees, every second Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

NIMBLE FINGERS

Henderson Senior Center participants transformed the place to create a festive atmosphere for last weekend's Oktoberfest event. At bottom, members of the knitting and crocheting group demonstrate what creative minds and nimble fingers can accomplish. Shown are Katie Stadt, Glennie Hagman and Doris Russi; and Ruth Stobin, Marge Thomas, Nitajean Bieger and Mary Lou McCracken. The group has been meeting every Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for two years. Members range in age from 60 to 90. Two drive from Las Vegas each week. Several are winter residents of Nevada. They undertake charitable projects— afghans, blankets, lap robes, hats and more — for Henderson Convalescent Hospital, Delmar Gardens, Safe Nest, Nevada Veterans Memorial Nursing Home, Child Haven and The Lullaby Connection. Yarn, more members and patterns are welcome. For details, call 565-6990.



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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.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AND AUXILIARY

Every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

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.

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HOBBY/SOCIAL

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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 DANCE PARTY (Formerly Bo's Polka Party)

Will begin Sept. 29; every Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.; American Legion Post 40, 425 E. Van Wagenen St., Henderson; cost is \$5 per person; special door prizes; bring your accordion, button box, guitar, banjo or voice; call 565-5433 or 610-5885.

LAS VEGAS RUNNING TEAM

Free training Monday through Friday, 6 p.m.: Monday, Wild Oats Community Market, 7250 W. Lake Mead Blvd.; Tuesday, Village Runner Green Valley, 4350 E. Sunset Rd.; Wednesday, NikeTown, Forum Shops; Thursday, The Athlete's Foot, 1260 N. Nellis Blvd.; Friday, Village Runner Summerlin, 8221 W. Charleston, Suite 106; five- to 20-mile training runs, 6 a.m. Saturdays, Vegas Pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S.; call 450-4788 or visit www.lasvegasrunningteam.com.

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Sunday brunch and silent auction Nov. 3 at Spanish Trails Country Club. Call Claude, 256-4717, or Betty, 253-0407.

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.

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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

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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.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) meets every second Monday of the month; 2 to 4 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St.

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 St.; retired public employees in the Henderson area; call Colleen Bell at 434-9569 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

SENIOR DIMENSIONS

Every first Monday of the month; 2 to 4 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 Texas Ave.

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.*

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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 Nov. 13 at 10 a.m., Green Valley Library; non-profit social group for mothers and young children offering activities and playgroups; visit www.mommyme.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.

HENDERSON VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Every second Thursday of the month; 1 to 2 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center; 27 Texas St.

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

Nov. 15, 1 p.m., Clark County Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.; call Nedra, 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.

AGENDA

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, November 5, 2002 Council Chambers
7:00 p.m. 240 Water Street
Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2382 Henderson, Nevada 89015
Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.
The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted.
Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html
Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192

NOTICE
Anyone wishing to remove an item for discussion from the Consent Agenda should speak to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting or at the time the Mayor reads the Consent Agenda.

STANDING RULES OF THE COUNCIL

1. No person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor or Presiding Officer. Thereafter, all remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any member thereof.
2. Each person after being recognized, shall come to the podium, give their name and address for the record. Individuals making presentations on items not a part of a citizen's group shall be limited to five (5) minutes.
3. When a group of citizens is present to speak on an item, a spokesperson shall be selected by the group to address the Council. Each presentation by such spokesperson shall be limited to ten (10) minutes. Anyone from a group may be recognized if they have something new or additional information to add to an item. Such additional presentation shall be limited to five (5) minutes.
4. No person other than members of the Council and the person having the floor shall be permitted to enter into any discussion, either directly or through a member of the Council, without permission of the Mayor or Presiding Officer.
5. No question may be asked a Councilmember or member of City staff without the permission of the Mayor or Presiding Officer.
6. Once the question is called for or a public hearing is closed, no person in the audience shall address the Council on the matter without first securing permission to do so by a majority vote of the Council.
7. Anyone wishing to submit Exhibits for the record on any project or item on the Agenda shall be required to provide the City Clerk with nine (9) copies of the Exhibits(s).
8. Anyone wishing to make a statement for the record shall first state their name and address and say: "I wish the record to show" and then proceed very clearly to make the statement into the microphone.
9. Anyone wishing to read a statement into the record shall provide the City Clerk with a written copy of the statement for the record, identify themselves by stating their name and address, and then proceed to read their statement.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL

III. INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

V. CONSENT AGENDA

UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-1 THROUGH CA-59 WITH ONE MOTION, ACCEPTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS STATED ON THE AGENDA.

TO PULL AN ITEM FOR DISCUSSION, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK BY PRESENTING A YELLOW SPEAKER CARD BEFORE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON THE CONSENT AGENDA. YELLOW SPEAKER CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND AT THE PODIUM.

CA-1 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS

OCTOBER 15, 2002

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

ADOPT

Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of October 15, 2002.

CA-2 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE

CONTRACT NO. 02-03*14

ST. ROSE PARKWAY - PIPE CASING FOR FUTURE UTILITY CROSSING
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

APPROVE

Authorize Department of Utility Services staff to advertise and receive bids for Contract No. 02-03*14, St. Rose Parkway - Pipe Casing for Future Utility Crossing.

CA-3 AGREEMENT

ELECTRIC CONSULTING SERVICES

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

APPROVE

Agreement between the City of Henderson and Greener Company for consulting services related to electric utility deregulation, rates and resources, and representation of the City before power company and regulatory authorities.

CA-4 SEWER MAIN REFUNDING AGREEMENT

ROBERT AND KAREN LEYDECKER FAMILY TRUST

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

APPROVE

Agreement between the City of Henderson and the Robert and Karen Leydecker Family Trust to refund a portion of the costs of a sewer main from the intersection of Vista Sereno and San Ysidro, south on San Ysidro to Sandy Drive, then west along Sandy Drive.

CA-5 AMENDMENT TO ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT

SOUTHWEST PITTMAN DETENTION BASIN

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Amendment to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and VTN Nevada to provide preliminary engineering design services for the additional detention basins in the Southwest Henderson Area.

CA-6 INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

BRIDGES AT NEW BEGINNINGS DRIVE AND

PARK LANE

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Interlocal Cooperative Agreement between the City of Henderson and Clark County for bridges at New Beginnings Drive and Park Lane.

CA-7 AUTHORIZATION TO NEGOTIATE

CONTRACT NO. 02-03*15

R-4 AND R-12 RESERVOIR REHABILITATION AND R20A RESERVOIR CONSTRUCTION
PUBIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Authorize Public Works Department staff to negotiate with CH2MHill to provide engineering design services for Contract No. 02-03*15, R-4 and R-12 Reservoir Rehabilitation and R20A Reservoir Construction.

CA-8 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 428

MISSION DRIVE - COLLEGE DRIVE TO

GREENWAY ROAD

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Interlocal Contract No. 428 between the City of Henderson and the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada to construct roadway improvements for Mission Drive between College Drive and Greenway Road.

CA-9 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT NO. 429

EASTGATE ROAD - AUTO SHOW DRIVE TO

LAKE MEAD DRIVE

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Interlocal Contract No. 429 between the City of Henderson and the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada to construct roadway improvements for Eastgate Road between Auto Show Drive and Lake Mead Drive.

CA-10 CHANGE ORDER NOS. 1 AND 2

CONTRACT NO. 99-00*12

PITTMAN EAST DETENTION BASIN

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Change Order Nos. 1 and 2 to Contract No. 99-00*12, Pittman East Detention Basin, for negotiated crushing claim due to a change in the actual site conditions and an adjustment of quantities for the bid items to reflect what was actually complete and in place.

CA-11 CHANGE ORDER NO. 13

CONTRACT NO. 99-00*15

CITY HALL ADDITION PHASE 3

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Change Order No. 13 for Contract No. 99-00*15, City Hall Addition Phase 3, for beam depth revisions.

CA-12 CHANGE ORDER NO. 14

CONTRACT NO. 99-00*15

CITY HALL ADDITION PHASE 3

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Change Order No. 14 for Contract No. 99-00*15, City Hall Addition Phase 3, for energy management motor starters related to the mechanical systems.

CA-13 REJECT ALL BIDS

CONTRACT NO. 01-02*12

LORIN L. WILLIAMS POOL RENOVATION - PHASE I

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Reject all bids on Contract No. 01-02*12, Lorin L. Williams Pool Renovation - Phase I, for further evaluation of project scope.

CA-14 CONTRACT NO. 02-03*03

MUNICIPAL COURT PUBLIC COUNTER REMODEL

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AWARD TO STANDARD GENERAL

Award Contract No. 02-03*03, Municipal Court Public Counter Remodel, to Standard General.

CA-15 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

GIBSON CONVEYANCE SYSTEM

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood Control District to provide design engineering associated with the Gibson Conveyance System.

CA-16 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

EQUESTRIAN DETENTION BASIN OUTFALL

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County

Regional Flood Control District to provide design engineering associated with the Equestrian Detention Basin Outfall.

CA-17 FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

BOULDER HIGHWAY CHANNEL

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

First Supplemental Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood Control District to provide for design, right-of-way, and environmental costs associated with the Boulder Highway Channel project.

CA-18 FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

SOUTHWEST PITTMAN DETENTION BASIN AND OUTFALL

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

First Supplemental Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood Control District to provide for design, right-of-way, and environmental costs associated with the Southwest Pittman Detention Basin and Outfall.

CA-19 BID NO. 02-03-001

DONDERO / BURKHOLDER INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AWARD TO LAS VEGAS PAVING CORPORATION

Award Bid No. 02-03-001, Community Development Block Grant Program - Dondero / Burkholder Intersection Improvements, to Las Vegas Paving Corporation.

CA-20 CONTRACT NO. 01-02*19

2002 - 2003 ROADWAY MAINTENANCE PROGRAM - SIDEWALK

IMPROVEMENTS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AWARD TO SOUTHWEST IRON, LLC

Award Contract No. 01-02*19, 2002-2003 Roadway Maintenance Program - Sidewalk Improvements, to Southwest Iron, LLC.

CA-21 TRANSFER COURT PROGRAMS DIVISION

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

APPROVE

Transfer of Court Programs Division from Municipal Court to the City Attorney's Office.

CA-22 REVISED CLASS SPECIFICATION

HOUSING REHABILITATION SPECIALIST

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

APPROVE

Revised class specification for Housing Rehabilitation Specialist.

CA-23 REAL PROPERTY

RP-017-02

APPLICANT: WELLS CARGO, INC.

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of a strip of land (50' x 1,758') in the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southwest of Sunset Road and Gibson Road in the Midway Planning Area.

CA-24 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-086-02

APPLICANT: KATHRYN MARIE RICHARDS

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of right-of-way for spandrel at the southeast corner of Hunter Drive and Moser Drive in the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Pittman Planning Area.

CA-25 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-087-02

APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of right-of-way for portions of Belfast Street, Kiel Street, London Avenue, Madrid Avenue, Milan Street, Orleans Street, and Parawan Street in Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Foothills Planning Area.

CA-26 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-088-02

APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of right-of-way for portions of Oslo Avenue and Kiel Street in the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Foothills Planning Area.

CA-27 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-089-02

APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of right-of-way for portions of Magic Way, Milan Street, Seville Avenue and Toronto Avenue in the East Half of Section 16, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Foothills Planning Area.

CA-28 RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROW-090-02

APPLICANT: BASIC ENVIRONMENTAL COMPANY

ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of a Quitclaim deed for any interest in the UPRR right-of-way between Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway in Sections 13 and 14 of Township 22 South, Range 62 East and Sections 18, 19, and 20, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the McCullough Hills, Townsite and Black Mountain Planning Areas.

CA-29 SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AMENDMENT

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

APPROVE

First Amendment to the Settlement Agreement between the City of Henderson and Eagle Rock Investments, LLC, permitting current property owners to apply for Comprehensive Plan Amendment and Zone Change to single family residential land use.

CA-30 SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

APPROVE

Settlement Agreement between the City of Henderson and Ysidro and Ann Barron to utilize an existing City drainage easement to extend the sewer line north to the golf course fairway and around the Plaintiff's property.

CA-31 POLICE GRANT

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT BLOCK GRANT (LLEBG)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

RATIFY

Ratify acceptance of the United States Department of Justice LLEBG grant for Fiscal Year 2002 for walk-through metal detectors, travel trailer, video analyst system, and a K-9 vehicle.

CA-32 POLICE GRANT

JOINING FORCES

POLICE DEPARTMENT

RATIFY

Ratify acceptance of the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety grant to continue the "Joining Forces" traffic enforcement efforts for DUI checkpoints, child safety restraint checkpoints, and specialized traffic enforcement activities.

CA-33 FIREFIGHTERS GRANT

ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT

FIRE DEPARTMENT

ACCEPT

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) "Assistance to Firefighters Grant," for the purchase of 160 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) facepieces with integrated radio communications and three thermal-imaging cameras.

CA-34 GRANT

WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE FOR

LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

ACCEPT

State of Nevada, Housing Division, Weatherization Assistance Program grant to provide weatherization assistance for low-income households.

CA-35 BUDGET AUGMENTATION

CONTRACT NO. 98-99*26

DOWNTOWN RECREATION CENTER

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Transfer funds for Contract No. 98-99*26, Downtown Recreation Center, for redesign and finalization of the project.

CA-36 BUDGET AUGMENTATION

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD /

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Augment the Police Department budget to fund six (6) additional school crossing guards for Marlan Walker Elementary and Scholar I.F.O. Schools.

CA-37 ENERGY MANAGEMENT PLAN

ENERGY EFFICIENCY MEASURES

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

ACCEPT

Energy Management Plan addressing immediate, short-term, and long-term energy efficiency measures and providing recommendations for future considerations.

CA-38 BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER

LEATHER STRUCTURAL FIREFIGHTING BOOTS

FIRE DEPARTMENT

APPROVE

Create a blanket purchase order for leather structural firefighting boots.

CA-39 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND

FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL - AMENDMENT NO. 9

LID T-12, LAKE LAS VEGAS - NORTH SHORE

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

APPROVE

Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll - Amendment No. 9, LID T-12, a portion of Parcel 4N-1 (now Vila Di Lago Unit 3), formerly all or portions of APNs 160-22-212-005, 006, and 007, dated July 25, 2002.

CA-40 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT T-12 PROJECT AO-5

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

RATIFY

Ratify payment to Lake Las Vegas Partnership for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District T-12 Project AO-5.

CA-41 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT T-12 PROJECT AS-3K

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

RATIFY

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AGENDA

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A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LAKE MEAD DRIVE AND BASIC ROAD ON 1.2 ACRES IN THE DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT AND TOWNSITE PLANNING AREAS, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) AND RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CD-PUD (DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT.

NB-67 RESOLUTION EXTENSION OF TIME FOR Z-29-99-E1 HUTCHINSON COMMERCIAL CENTER APPLICANT: DENNIS AND JANICE BOWMER A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY EAST OF SANDY RIDGE AVENUE, IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA ON 2.8 ACRES FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CO (COMMERCIAL OFFICE) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2502.

NB-68 RESOLUTION EXTENSION OF TIME FOR Z/PUD-35-00-E1 HORIZON V.P. NO. 5 RESTAURANT APPLICANT: HORIZON VIENTO PUNTERO #5 INVESTMENTS A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 11221 SOUTH EASTERN AVENUE, IN THE WESTGATE PLANNING AREA ON 1.4 ACRES FROM RS-2 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2481.

NB-69 RESOLUTION EXTENSION OF TIME FOR Z/PUD-55-00-E1 ARROYO GRANDE MEDICAL CENTER APPLICANT: THE DUNN COMPANIES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND WARM SPRINGS ROAD ON PARCEL 178-04-401-005 FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2489.

NB-70 RESOLUTION INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BEFORE / AFTER SCHOOL SNACK PROGRAM PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION TO RATIFY AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR THE PURCHASE OF SNACKS AND MILK FOR THE BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL SAFEKEY PROGRAM FOR THE 2002-2003 SCHOOL YEAR.

NB-71 BILL NO. 1813 Z/PUD-55-00-E1 ARROYO GRANDE MEDICAL CENTER APPLICANT: THE DUNN COMPANIES 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 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND WARM SPRINGS ROAD FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT ON PARCEL 178-04-401-004 AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, 2002)

NB-72 BILL NO. 1814 AMEND HMC TITLE 10, CHAPTER 32 SPORTS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING TITLE 10, CHAPTER 32, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO LEAVE UNATTENDED ANY SPORTS EQUIPMENT OR DEVICE IN A PUBLIC STREET OR TO ENGAGE IN ANY ACTIVITY FOR SPORT OR AMUSEMENT WHICH IMPEDES THE SAFE PASSAGE OF MOTOR VEHICLES. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, 2002)

NB-73 BILL NO. 1815 AMEND HMC TITLE 8 RESIDENTIAL PICKETING CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING TITLE 8 BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO PICKET IN FRONT OF A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. (REFER TO COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, 2002)

X. SET MEETING XI. ADJOURNMENT Posted: October 31, 2002 Published: October 31, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio Henderson City Council Regular Meeting November 5, 2002 - Agenda H-Oct. 31, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE CHOW, LEVY & NOURAFCHAN, LLP ROBIN D. CHOW NAZILA Y. LEVY, Bar No. 143728 JENUS K. NOURAFCHAN 9454 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 500 Beverly Hills, California 90212 (310) 274-9993 Attorneys for Plaintiff, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CULVER CITY COURT LIMITED CIVIL CASE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. DANIEL A. KRAJACIC, AZIZA SHAMBULLA, ALAMO RENT-A-CAR, and Does 1 Through 20, inclusive, Defendants. CASE NO. 01T04713 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS AND FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT [CCP 415.50]

Upon reading and considering the Application of Plaintiff SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY for an order directing the publication of summons against Defendant DANIEL A. KRAJACIC, and the evidence presented in support thereof, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that said defendant cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner provided in Sections 451.10 through 415.30 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists against said Defendant, or that he is a necessary or proper party to this action, which is the subject of this action and which is subject to the jurisdiction of this Court, and being fully advised, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT (1) Service of summons in this action be made on Defendant DANIEL A. KRAJACIC by publication in the Henderson Home News, a Nevada newspaper of general circulation published in Nevada which is hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give actual notice to said Defendant; and that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks; and (2) A copy of the Summons and of the First Amended Complaint and of the order for publication be mailed to Defendant DANIEL A. KRAJACIC forthwith, in the event his address is ascertained before the expiration of the time herein prescribed for publication of summons. DATED: May 1, 2002 /s/ Randall F. Pacheco Comm. RANDALL F. PACHECO H-Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The following BOAT will be sold at Public Auction on NOVEMBER 12, 2002, at 9:00 am at the LAS VEGAS BAY MARINA STORAGE YARD at Las Vegas Bay on Lake Mead, in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Henderson, Nevada. 1988 LANDAU 24' NV7473KG Hull #LB039909A888 L/O-R/O JOSE E. OR PATRICIA C. LOPEZ NO TRAILER H-Oct. 17, 24, 31, 2002

NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS Notice is hereby given that Marker Plaza/Boat & Mini Storage, 807 Cadiz Avenue, Henderson, Nevada 89015 will sell at auction the contents of the below named units. This sale is to satisfy storage liens and is subject to prior cancellation in event all monies due are paid to date and goods removed. We reserve the right to bid. Auction to be held at 10 a.m. Friday, November 1, 2002. Cash only. 1. Global Construction Management Services, Inc.-Unit 3006-Household goods and personal effects Unit to be sold "as is" & "where is." Goods must be removed day of sale. H-Oct. 24, 31, 2002

Table with columns: YR MAKE, MODEL, VIN, REG/LEGAL, STOCK #. Lists various vehicles for sale, including Cadillac, Chevy, Ford, Lincoln, Nissan, Pontiac, Saturn, Mazda, Jaguar, Hyundai, Yamaha, Kia, and Volvo.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION IN RE: ELIZABETH CARDIEL KAYCE ELIZABETH CARDIEL PLAINTIFF v. STEVE JULIAN CARDIEL DEFENDANT ABSOLUTE DIVORCE AND TERMINATION OF PARENTAL; TO: STEVE JULIAN CARDIEL, FATHER OF ELIZABETH CARDIEL, BORN MARCH 8, 2000 IN NORWALK, CALIFORNIA, RESPONDENT. TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action; the nature of relief sought is as follows: Absolute Divorce and Petition to Terminate Parental Rights. You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than 40 days after the first publication of this notice being -- day of October, 2002, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This is the 18 day of October, 2002. /s/ Colleen J. Kelly Colleen J. Kelly Attorney at Law State Bar No: 27921 5414-C Raeford Road Fay., N.C. 28304 910 424-6699 H-Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2002

Sheldon A. Smith, #4914 Attorney for Petitioner 149 South Main Street P.O. Box 972 Coalville, Utah 84017 Telephone: (435) 336-1200 Facsimile: (435) 336-0195 FILED OCT 15 2002 THIRD DISTRICT COURT By Et Deputy Clerk, Summit County IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF SUMMIT COUNTY STATE OF UTAH IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF CODY JOHN BULLOCK, a minor child. AFFIDAVIT OF MOLLY JO ORGILL PROBATE NO. 022500010 AD STATE OF UTAH COUNTY OF SUMMIT COMES NOW Molly Jo Orgill, who being first duly sworn, deposes and says: 1. I am over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and the facts recited herein are within my personal knowledge and to the best of my knowledge and belief are true and I would so testify if called upon to do so. 2. I am the Natural Mother of Cody John Bullock, born 3 April, 1985 in Las Vegas, Nevada. 3. I was married to the Natural Father, Cordon John Bullock, on 15 September, 1984. I was divorced from the Natural Father on 27 October, 1987. The Natural Father has made no effort to contact said child, nor has he paid any child support since October, 1989, a period of thirteen (13) years. 4. I have no knowledge of the whereabouts of the Natural Father. The last known location of the Natural Father that I know of is Henderson, Nevada. 5. Further Affiant sayeth naught. DATED This 10th day of October, 2002. /s/ Molly J. Orgill Molly Jo Orgill STATE OF UTAH COUNTY OF SUMMIT On the 10th day of October, 2002, personally appeared before me, Molly Jo Orgill, known by me to be the signer of the foregoing document, who duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same. /s/ Denise E. Smith NOTARY PUBLIC Notary Public DENISE E. SMITH 50 East 150 South P.O. Box 773 Coalville, Utah 84017 My Commission Expires June 14, 2004 State of Utah H-Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2002

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DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FILED 2002 OCT-31 PM 2:21 /s/ Shirley B. Parraguire CLERK

ELIZABETH HEINDEL, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS J. HEINDEL, Defendant. ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION-DIVORCE UPON reading of the affidavit of Plaintiff on file herein, it appearing that a verified Complaint for divorce has been filed in a Summons directed to the Defendant has been issued; that the Defendant is a necessary party; that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Nevada and that the Defendant cannot be personally served in the State of Nevada, good cause appearing therefore, it is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant may be personally served with a copy of the Summons and Complaint outside of the State of Nevada; it is further ORDERED that if the Defendant cannot now be served so as to be personally served, he may be served by publication of the Summons at least once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in Clark County, Nevada, in addition thereto a copy of the Summons and Complaint shall be forthwith mailed to the Defendant, first class mail, postage prepaid addressed to the Defendant's last known address. DATED this 3 day of OCT., 2002. N. ANTHONY DEL VECCHIO DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Submitted by: JAMES E. GUESMAN, ESQ. /s/ James E. Guesman Attorney for Plaintiff Nevada State Bar No. 1610 4225 Fidus Drive, Suite 206 Las Vegas, Nevada 89103 (702) 734-2573

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA ELIZABETH HEINDEL, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS J. HEINDEL, Defendant. SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED, THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the Plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. FOR DIVORCE 1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court, with the appropriate filing fee. b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. 4. The State of Nevada, its political subdivisions, agencies, officers, employees, board members, commission members, and legislators, each have 45 days after service of this summons within which to file an answer to the complaint. Issued at the direction of: /s/ James E. Guesman JAMES E. GUESMAN, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 230100 Las Vegas, Nevada 89123 (702) 734-2573 Shirley B. Parraguire, CLERK OF COURT By: PAMELA BROWN, Deputy Clerk Family Court Complex 601 North Pecos Road Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) H-Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2002

OSTAC NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS. No: W315060 Unit Code: A Loan No: 1000730240/GALLEGOS AP No: 177-13-215-017 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: DONALD L. GALLEGOS Recorded March 14, 2000 as Instr. No. 00911 in Book 20000314 Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 24, 2000 as Instr. No. 00198 in Book 20000824 Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CLARK County; said Deed of Trust describes the following property: LOT 34 IN BLOCK ONE (1) OF OAK FOREST VILLAS, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 32 OF PLATS, PAGE 89, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 7, 2000. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE P R O C E E D I N G AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 117 BLACKBERRY LANE, HENDERSON, NV 89014 (if a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fee, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. As of the date hereof the following amount is REASONABLY ESTIMATED to the amount of the unpaid advances: \$131,608.32. THIS AMOUNT IS ONLY AN ESTIMATE AND NO REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY IS MADE, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, AS TO THE ACCURACY THEREOF. Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 20, 2002, AT 10:30 A.M. AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 200 S. THIRD STREET, LAS VEGAS, NV It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: October 21, 2002 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, FRANCES DEPALMA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 714/543-8372. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: 714/480-5690 TAC# 481216C PUB: 10/31/02, 11/07/02, 11/14/02 H--Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2002 Notice is hereby given to the registered and Legal owner of: 1985 OLDS CUTLASS VIN: 1G3GR47Y2FR307472 RO: THOMAS ROBERT ELLSWORTH LO: WENDY LOU HALL 1987 CHEV CELEBRITY VIN: 1G1AW11W9H6213784 RO: MICHAEL J. KEARNY LO: MICHAEL J. KEARNY 1988 FORD TAURUS VIN: 1FABP52UXJG248949 RO: MICHELLE R. MOORE LO: MICHELLE R. MOORE 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG VIN: 1342506463 RO: ALLICE UTT LO: HOWARD UTT 2000 SATURN SC2 VIN: 1G8ZN1284YZ102906 RO: JERRY PUN-NOOSE LO: JERRY PUN-NOOSE 1999 DODGE STRATUS VIN: 1B3EJ46X0XN678566 RO: DAVID G CASEY RO: ADRIENNE M. GOMEZ LO: HOUSEHOLD AUTO FINANCE CORP 1990 BUICK LESABRE VIN: RO: JULIAN D. CSE-LENKO LO: JULIAN D. CSE-LENKO 1983 CHEVROLET VAN VIN: 1G8EG25H6D738872 RO: PHILLIP H. BRILL LO: PHILLIP H. BRILL 1983 DATSUN PU VIN: JN6D01S0DX272147 RO: RICHARD D. SANKEY LO: RICHARD D. SANKEY 1985 ISUZU IMPULSE VIN: JABAR07F8F09538 RO: ERNESTO P. ANGELES LO: ERNESTO P. ANGELES 1989 LINCOLN CONT VIN: 1LNLM9842KY764963 RO: MELTON REYES LO: MELTON REYES 1977 GMAC VAN VIN: TGL157U514885 RO: KIM LYANNE WILKS LO: EVELYN J. CRAIK 1988 OLDS TORONADO VIN: 1G3EV1HC7J13577 RO: SUSAN DESANDO LO: SUSAN DESANDO 1991 FORD ESCORT VIN: 3FAPP1J7MR145569 RO: CHRISTINA L. HAMBY LO: CHRISTINA L. HAMBY 1983 CHEVROLET PU VIN: 1GCGC24M0DJ106000 RO: MANUEAL DUE- NAS RO: CINDY DUENAS LO: DAVID H. LEMU THE ABOVE DESCRIBED VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER TO SATISFY THE LIEN INCURRED BY WALKER TOWING. 2398 SILVERWOLF DR. HENDERSON, NV ON NOVEMBER 27, 2002. AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT 12:00 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 2002

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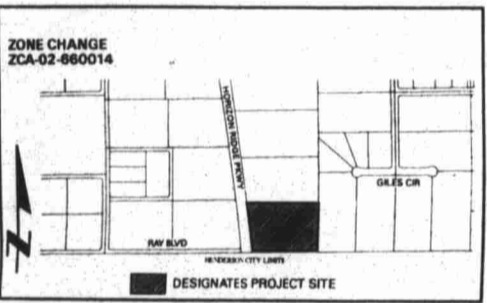
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1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Suite 900
Henderson, NV 89015
(702) 564-1180

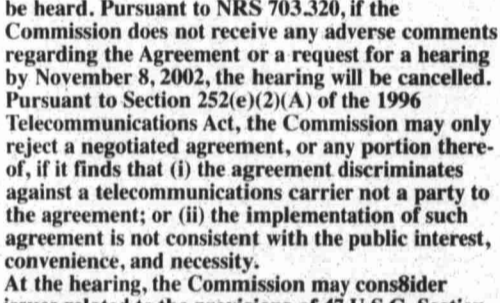
The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on **NOVEMBER 22, 2002 at 8:00 a.m.** 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

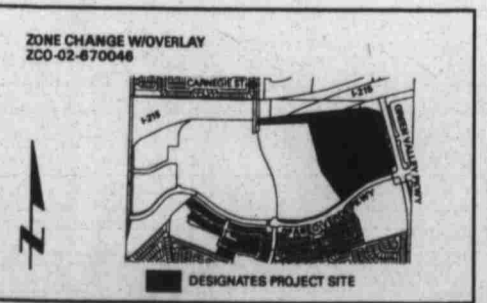
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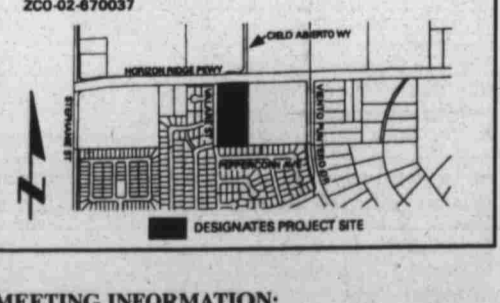
BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
A Tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 02-10018, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sprint of Nevada of revisions to its general customer Services Tariff No. 2A to introduce the 511 abbreviated dialing code for end users to receive travel information from approved Travel Information services providers. (Advice Letter No. 73).
This Tariff filing is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. Pursuant to NAC 703.5274, Applicant has requested that the cost development data submitted in support of the Tariff Filing receive confidential treatment.
For more detailed description of the proposed tariff revision, the Filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, November 13, 2002.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
10/24/02
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 31, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY - NEVADA, d/b/a SPRINT OF NEVADA, and LIGHTYEAR COMMUNICATIONS, INC. for approval of Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996
Docket No. 10013
NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION AND PENDENCY OF HEARING
On October 9, 2002, Central Telephone Company - Nevada, d/b/a Sprint of Nevada, and Lightyear Communications, Inc. (collectively "Joint Petitioners") filed a Joint Petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for approval of their Master Interconnection and Resale Agreement ("Agreement") pursuant to Section 252 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This filing was designated by the Commission as Docket No. 02-10013.
Interested and affected persons may obtain a copy of the Agreement from the Commission, and may file comments pertaining to this Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Friday, November 8, 2002. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Agreement, the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Commission, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection. In response to the comments filed on or before Friday, November 8, 2002, the Joint Petitioners may file reply comments and legal arguments on or before Monday, November 25, 2002.
The Commission has jurisdiction over this matter and legal authority to conduct proceedings pursuant to chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and, including but not limited to, NRS 704.0404, and 704.120, NAC 703.290, and 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e).
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public HEARING in the above matter will be held as follows:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2002
10:00 a.m.
Hearing room B
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
At which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for a hearing by November 8, 2002, the hearing will be cancelled. Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Commission may only reject a negotiated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (i) the agreement discriminates against a telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement; or (ii) the implementation of such agreement is not consistent with the public interest, convenience, and necessity.
At the hearing, the Commission may consider issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. Section 251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, and may make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing. Thereafter, the Commission may vote to approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, Joint Petitioners' Agreement.
The Agreement is available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
10/21/02
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 31, 2002


OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCA-02-660014
Applicant: Las Vegas Acquisitions
Rezzone from RS-1A (Low-Density Residential) to RS-6 (Low-Density Residential) on 6.3 acres located at the northeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Ray Boulevard, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area.
Related Information:
APPLICATION LOCATION:

MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: November 14, 2002, at 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. A complete legal description and plans are available for viewing in the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474.
H-Oct. 31, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCO-02-670046
Applicant: Parcel 37/47 LLC
Rezzone from CC-MP (Community Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CM-MP-PUD (Mixed-Use Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on 29.3 acres and from CT-MP (Tourist Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CM-MP-PUD (Mixed-Use Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on 7.6 acres located at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.
RELATED INFORMATION:
APPLICATION LOCATION:

MEETING INFORMATION:
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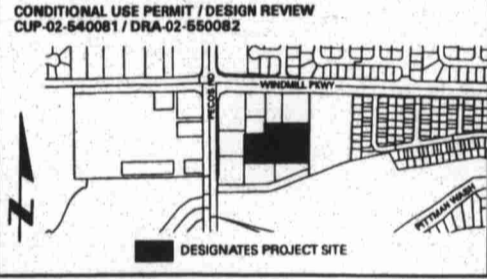
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
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Rezzone from CC-MP (Community Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CM-MP-PUD (Mixed-Use Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on 29.3 acres and from CT-MP (Tourist Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CM-MP-PUD (Mixed-Use Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on 7.6 acres located at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.
RELATED INFORMATION:
APPLICATION LOCATION:

MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: November 14, 2002, at 7 p.m.
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H-Oct. 31, 2002

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCO-02-670037
Applicant: Swisher & Hall
Rezzone from CO-PUD (Commercial Office with Planned Unit Development Overlay) to CC-PUD (Community Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 4.7 acres, generally located at the southeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Valere Street, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.
RELATED INFORMATION:
APPLICATION LOCATION:

MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: November 14, 2002, at 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
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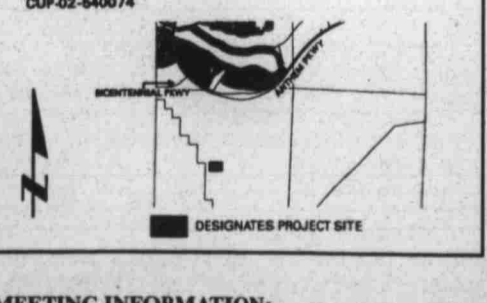
BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF PETITION
A Petition, designated as Docket No. 02-10024, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by State Senator Joseph M. Neal ("Petitioner"). Petitioner requests that the Commission open a docket to investigate whether the offer made by the Southern Nevada Water Authority to purchase the electric utility assets of Nevada Power Company ("NPC") is in the public interest and to consider whether to revoke the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity of NPC or to take other remedial action because NPC is unable or unwilling to provide adequate and reliable service at reasonable rates.
This Petition is made pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") and in particular, NAC 703.540.
For a more detailed description of the Petition, this Filing is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, November 13, 2002.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
10/22/02
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 31, 2002

CITY OF HENDERSON OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF PUBLIC HEARING
a) COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CPA-02-520023
b) ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY - ZCO-02-670042
APPLICANT: Welles-Pugsley Architects
PROJECT: Horizon Ridge Professional
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the request to:
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Neighborhood Commercial and Public/Semipublic to Neighborhood Commercial; and
b) Rezzone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) District to CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 3.4 acres, generally located south of Horizon Ridge Parkway and west of Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.
was continued at the October 24, 2002, Planning Commission meeting and will not be heard at the November 5, 2002, City Council meeting. A new public hearing notice will be issued when the public hearing is rescheduled. If you have any questions regarding this notice, please call the City Clerk's office at (702) 565-2382.


DATED October 28, 2002, and published October 31, 2002 in the Henderson Home News.
Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540081, DRA-02-550082
Applicant: Teather Baal Inc.
a) Tavern; and
b) Review of a restaurant with tavern at 2561 Windmill Parkway, in the Green Valley South Planning Area.
RELATED INFORMATION:
APPLICATION LOCATION:


MEETING INFORMATION:
Planning Commission Meeting: November 14, 2002, at 7 p.m.
City Council Chambers
City Hall
240 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. A complete legal description and plans are available for viewing in the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-02-540074
Applicant: M&M Construction, Inc.
Request for a short-term rock crushing operation (approximately 12 months) for the purpose of preparing a site for the development of a single-family subdivision, located approximately 2 mile south of the intersection of Bicentennial Parkway and Anthem Parkway, in the Anthem Planning Area.
RELATED INFORMATION:
APPLICATION LOCATION:

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILE WRITTEN COMPLAINTS, PROTESTS OR OBJECTIONS, AND OF THE ASSESSMENT HEARING, ALL CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN AREA TO BE ASSESSED FOR A WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 981 (LID 981-SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS).
Total Amount of Assessment which may be paid in cash within 30 days or must be paid in 10 substantially equal installments of principal plus interest as noted below.

AP.N.	ADDRESS	OWNER NAME	ASSESSMENT
177-24-303-0042981	Serene Ave.	Bookman	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0032961	Serene Ave.	Chan	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0022951	Serene Ave.	Mayfield, Shawn	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0012941	Serene Ave.	Mayfield, Shane	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0062915	Belmont Dr.	Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0072911	Belmont Dr.	Butwinick	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0082907	Belmont Dr.	Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-303-0092905	Belmont Dr.	Heine	\$925.30
177-24-305-0052904	Belmont Dr.	Karacsonyi	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0042908	Belmont Dr.	Niklai	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0032912	Belmont Dr.	Johnson Family Tru	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0022916	Belmont Dr.	Mauer	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0012920	Belmont Dr.	Gulbransen	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0062919	Candelaria	Dr.Stucki	\$925.30
177-24-305-0072915	Candelaria	Dr.Pantozzi	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0082911	Candelaria	Dr.DeLeon	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0092907	Candelaria	Dr.Barajas	\$2,525.30
177-24-305-0102903	Candelaria	Dr.Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0052904	Candelaria	Dr.Hamilton Trust	\$925.30
177-24-310-0042908	Candelaria	Dr.Chapman	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0032912	Candelaria	Dr.Ruesch	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0022916	Candelaria	Dr.Stumpf	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0012920	Candelaria	Dr.Knight	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0102919	Delano Dr.	Delano Dr.	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0092915	Delano Dr.	Kingma	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0082911	Delano Dr.	Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0072907	Delano Dr.	Giorgianni	\$2,525.30
177-24-310-0062903	Delano Dr.	Hamilton	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0042908	Delano Dr.	Krause	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0032912	Delano Dr.	Heyboer	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0022916	Delano Dr.	Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0012920	Delano Dr.	Mayfield	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0082919	Richmar Dr.	Castle-Dowling	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0072915	Richmar Dr.	Waigant-Waigant	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0062911	Richmar Dr.	Kutsch	\$2,525.30
177-24-311-0052907	Richmar Dr.	Camburn	\$2,525.30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment roll for Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 981, Section 24 Water System Improvements (District), in and for the City of Henderson, Nevada (City), State of Nevada, which has been made out by the City Council, together with the City of Henderson Project Engineer (Engineer) for the District, has been filed in the office of the City Clerk on October 1, 2002. Since such date, the assessment roll has been, and now is, on file therein, and is available for examination by any interested person during regular office hours. Property within the District is to be assessed for the cost of the water system improvement project. The boundaries of the District are described in Ordinance No. 1825, finally adopted on June 2, 1998.
The amounts to be assessed for the water system improvements in the Project will be levied upon all tracts in the District (i.e., upon each piece, lot, tract or parcel of land in the District) in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a per lot basis as provided in Ordinance No. 1825 and an equitable adjustment has been made for assessments levied against any lot, tract or parcel of land not specially benefited so that the assessments according to the benefits are equal and uniform. The portion of the costs to be assessed against, and the maximum amount of benefits estimated to be conferred upon, each piece or parcel of property in the District is stated in the Assessment Roll.
The City Council will meet to hear and consider all complaints, protests and objections to said assessment roll, to the amount of the assessments, and to the regularity of the proceedings in making such assessments, by the owners of said property specially benefited by, and proposed to be assessed for, the improvements in said District, by any person interested, and by any parties aggrieved by such assessments, on Tuesday, November 19, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., at the regular place of meeting at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in Henderson, Nevada. Any complaint, protest or objection to the regularity, validity, and correctness of the proceedings, of the assessment roll, of the estimated maximum benefits, of each and every assessment contained therein, and of the amount thereof levied on each lot, tract or parcel of land, shall be deemed waived unless filed in writing with the City Clerk of Henderson, Nevada, on or before 5:30 p.m. Friday, November 15, 2002 (i.e., at least three days prior to the date set for the assessment hearing).
At the time and place so designated for the hearing, the City Council shall hear and determine all complaints, protests and objections to the regularity of the proceedings in making such assessments, the correctness of such assessments, or of the amount levied on any particular lot, tract or parcel of land to be assessed, which have been so made in writing or verbally, and the Council shall have the power to adjourn such hearing from time to time, and by resolution shall have the power, in its discretion, to revise, correct, and confirm or set aside any assessment and to order that such assessment may be made de novo.
The assessments shall be due and payable without interest and without demand within 30 days after the ordinance levying the assessments becomes effective; or all or any part of such remaining assessments may, at the election of the owner, be paid thereafter in ten (10) substantially equal semi-annual installments of principal until paid in full, with interest in all cases on the unpaid installments of principal from the effective date of the assessment ordinance. Penalties shall be due for delinquencies. Council has by resolution established the rate of interest on unpaid installments at six and one-quarter percent annually.
Pursuant to NRS 271.395, within the 15 days immediately succeeding the effective date of the assessment ordinance to be adopted following the hearing, any person who has filed a complaint, protest, or objection in writing shall have the right to commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determination. Thereafter, all actions or suits attacking the regularity, validity, and correctness of the proceedings, of the assessment roll, of each assessment contained therein, and of the amount thereof levied on each tract, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the defense of confiscation, shall be perpetually barred.
Dated this 1st day of October, 2002.
James B. Gibson
Attest: Mayor

Monica M. Simmons, CMC
City Clerk
H-Oct. 31, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
Petition of NEVADA POWER COMPANY for review and approval of its records management policy for the fuel and power procurement function pursuant to the Order issued in Docket No. 01-11029.
Docket No. 02-7002
NOTICE OF HEARING
A petition, designated as Docket No. 02-7002, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("NPC") for review and approval of its records management policy for the fuel and power procurement function pursuant to the Order issued in Docket No. 01-11029.
This petition is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NAC 703.540.
PREPARED TESTIMONY by NPC shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record no later than Friday, November 8, 2002. PREPARED TESTIMONY by the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Commission, the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection, and all intervenors shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record no later than Friday, November 15, 2002. REBUTTAL TESTIMONY by NPC shall be filed with the Commission and received by all parties of record no later than Tuesday, November 19, 2002.
Pursuant to NAC 703.540, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this docket as follows:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2002
10:00 a.m.
Hearing room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
At which time interested persons may appear and be heard. This hearing may be continued day to day as necessary. At this time, the Commission has scheduled November 20, 2002 for the hearing. The Commission may consider evidence regarding whether NPC's records management policy for the fuel and power procurement function is in the public interest. The Commission may consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, as well as make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing.
The petition is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
10/21/02
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LEGAL NOTICES

Editor's Note

Candidates answering questions posed by the News for this issue responded to a questionnaire in a very short time frame. Not every candidate was able to respond. The

News considers this candidate information, therefore, incomplete, and suggests voters learn from the information presented but not use it as the basis for a voting decision. The News regrets not giving candidates more time to respond.



Randy Oaks

Office Sought: Sheriff
Party affiliation: nonpartisan
Qualifications: 29 years of progressive law enforcement experience starting as a street cop and coming up through the ranks to captain.
Statement: As a 35-year resident of Southern Nevada, I want to ensure our Metropolitan Police Department gets back to basics, provides service to our citizens, and keeps us safe in our community. I have the courage, leadership, and experience needed to make meaningful change to our Metro Police Department. Understaffing our 9-1-1 center, putting too few officers on the street, and not responding to crime is unacceptable. My first priority is our faltering 9-1-1 system.

Anna Kjorvestad

Office Sought: Public Administrator
Qualifications: I am a high school student. My only qualification is that I can learn fast. I ran for office to learn the election process. I have learned a lot and one thing I have learned is how upset many old people are that I even ran. These kind of people just demonstrated that they were two faced, saying young people should get involved until they actually get involved. They want young people to sit on the back of the political bus.
Statement: I would learn how the job works and then do it with honesty and integrity.

Boyd Ballard

Office Sought: County Commission G
Party Affiliation: Independent American Party
Qualifications: A living and breathing sovereign citizen of Nevada. The ability to work with people and work through problems and issues.
Statement: I would like to serve in order to get the county and it's various auspices back under the laws that have been laid down for them to follow. In order to minimize taxpayer spending and to reduce the wastage of superfluous employees. As well as to make sure that everyone has their Constitutional Rights defended and upheld by those they have elected. I am not a bought and paid-for man. My mind is my own, and decisions are made with by a moral and ethical standard that keeps the rights of the voters and the populace in mind.

Laura Fitzpatrick

Office Sought: County Treasurer, incumbent
Qualifications/credentials: Bachelor of Business Administration degree (accounting major) from the University of Texas at Austin and have been licensed as a certified public accountant since 1983. With over 20 years of progressively responsible experience in accounting and finance, I have been equally effective in both the public and private sectors demonstrating manage-

ment, team-building and leadership skills. I was appointed county treasurer by a unanimous vote of Clark County Board of Commissioners when a vacancy occurred in that elected office. I was sworn in on March 16, 1998, and was elected to a four-year term in November of that same year. Before becoming county treasurer, was with Las Vegas office of Deloitte & Touche. Focused on public sector clients and helped launch firm's new wholly-owned subsidiary, Resources Connection, in Las Vegas and Reno offices.

Prior to joining Deloitte & Touche, was Director of Intergovernmental Relations for the Public Securities Association (now known as The Bond Market Association) in Washington, D.C. Worked with state and local officials throughout country in analyzing impact of federal legislation and regulations on the public finance markets. Was principal liaison to the associations that represent these officials. Served seven years as Deputy State Treasurer for state of Michigan. Taught high school-business-related subjects.

Statement: I am running for re-election because I believe that I have been effective in leading efforts to improve the office. I have enormous respect for the position of Clark County Treasurer and would like the opportunity to continue in this important role. The responsibilities of the office of county treasurer are significant and include: billing and collection of taxes on all locally assessed real property and distribution of those tax dollars to the appropriate entities; receipt and disbursement of other county-received monies; and, management of county's \$2.5 billion investment portfolio. I believe that I have done a good job of carrying out the duties that have been entrusted to me.

Jesse D. Harris

Office : Assembly 22
Qualifications: I feel that my greatest asset it not being bound to a party line, and having the latitude to act on my own. I also bring an absolute and unwavering loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, and to the Constitution of Nevada, something I believe is quite lacking in most candidates.
Statement: The state of Nevada is rapidly heading into financial ruin with the loss of budget surpluses, the increases in state spending, and the proposal of new and unnecessary taxes. I want to keep this great state from falling into that ruinous pitfall of "raise taxes, spend more, repeat," and to keep un-Constitutional laws, such as the current campaign disclosure laws, from ever seeing the light of day. I will bring new ideas to the legislature that can solve our problems by always involving the government less in the process, and by allowing localities, such as counties and cities, to decide the majority of laws, spending and taxes.

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Janine Hansen

Party affiliation: Independent
Office sought: Congressional District 2
Qualifications: I have been active-

ly working to support life, liberty and property rights since my youth. I have served as a citizen lobbyist every session of the Nevada State Legislature since 1971. I am currently working to protect and restore property rights as the executive director of the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood. I served as the petition chairman for 16 counties for the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage to keep marriage between a man and a woman. I am the president of Nevada Families Eagle Forum and have worked to protect families and our constitutional liberties for 30 years. As chairman of the Choose Life Campaign in 1991 worked to protect the right to life.

Statement: We face critical times in our state and nation. Our economy is suffering. We are facing a war with Iraq and terrorism at home, which will increase if we go to war. Our boarders are essentially undefended and illegals including terrorists have free access to America. I would provide new independent leadership representing Nevada's interests and concerns. Many of the so-called anti-terrorists laws, which our congressman has voted for do not fight terrorism, but actually jeopardize our God-given Constitutional rights. I would work to protect and defend us from terrorists while protecting our liberties. I would be an independent voice to represent the people in the state of Nevada. I will work hard to reduce taxes and abolish the abusive Internal Revenue Service. I will work to stop Yucca Mountain through Art. 1 Sec. 8 Clause 17 of the United States Constitution which states that the federal government cannot own any land in the state if they have not purchased it with the consent of the State Legislature. I will work to restore our rural economy by stopping the illegal confiscation of property by the Bureau of Land Management, which would help the whole state.

John Hunt

Office Sought: Attorney General
Party: Democrat
Qualifications: A longtime Nevadan, I'm a well-respected attorney, and a former Sergeant in the United States Air Force. Bachelor's degree in accounting from UNLV. Active in University politics, serving as Student Body Treasurer and President of the United Students University of Nevada System. Law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1983. Worked for the audit division of the Nevada State Gaming Control Board, served as a legal intern for the late United States Senator Howard Cannon, and worked as an associate with the prominent law firm of Morton R. Galane. Practiced law and served as lead prosecutor for the Nevada State Board of Dental Examiners for the past twelve years.

Statement: My two decades of legal experience give me the background I need to tackle the toughest cases for our state - like the Yucca Mountain lawsuits. I have the experience, the energy, and the determination to be the strong Attorney General that Nevadans deserve. I will fight tirelessly to stop the nation's nuclear garbage from being shipped

to Nevada for burial. The proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear dump site shows reckless disregard for the health and safety of Nevadans. It also threatens our financial stability; one accident, on U.S.-95 or on Virginia Street in Reno, could decimate our tourism-based economy. Nevada has several strong lawsuits in place, and other legal avenues we can still explore. I believe we can win this fight. I will also fight for lower power rates for every Nevadan. I also intend to look for ways to streamline the Attorney General's office.

Joshua Hansen

Office Sought: Assembly 21
Party: Independent American
Qualifications: Politically speaking I've actually spent time reading the law and am an avid supporter and defender of the State and Federal Constitutions. In 1998 I wasn't allowed to vote because I do not have a Social Security Number. As a result I sued the state and won and eventually got the law changed so that it no longer requires an identification number of any kind to vote. I am active in our government, even without being elected or paid and have fought to protect the ideals and values that made America a God loving nation in liberty. Aside from that I've owned my own small business as a computer programmer. I'm 22 and graduated from Silverado High School.

Statement: As it stands, I wouldn't send my dog to a public high school around here, much less a child. I want to help guarantee liberty for all of my peers and see that oppressive, unconstitutional, wasteful and out right immoral laws are rejected and removed from the books.

I want to change the image of Nevada government and the officers therein. I feel that I'm a better representative in that I represent a more regular American than most politicians. Besides cutting down on wasteful government, overturning unconstitutional law and working as a sort of legislative janitor, I'd like to focus on: total and complete opposition of the Yucca Mountain test site on Constitutional grounds; forcing the BLM out of Nevada; abolishing civil penalties without trials, juries, or even proper representation. I'd break up Clark County School District into smaller, more manageable pieces with fewer administrators and more money allocated to the teachers. I'm also in favor of a voucher system.

Justin Ramsaier

Party Affiliation: Independent
American Party
Office Sought: Assembly District 29
Qualifications: Other than my still beating heart, I would have to say my vast intellect and ability to work with people.

Statement: I have a clear mind, untainted soul, and the ability to tell the truth. I would like to prove that you don't have to be a Democrat or Republican to run in office, furthermore that I can do it better than they ever could.

Mark Andrews

Office Sought: State Treasurer
Party: Independent American
Statement: As an Independent American and Nevadan, I will deliver secure management of the money that has been entrusted to the state's treasure house and I'll direct the office without being bound by big-party political appointments and back-room obligations. I believe in self-reliance and self-determination. Every year brings Nevadans a deeper layer of governmental control and meddling in our liberties. I will do everything I can to restore and preserve our constitutional guarantees. It's time to release Nevada citizens from the bondage of taxed and regulated "forced charities."

Qualifications: BA Communications, Brigham Young University; Adjunct Faculty, University of Nevada Las Vegas. Vice President of Lending at Clark County Credit Union. My Nevada business career of twenty-eight years spans finance and communications. Experienced in business management as President and CEO, producing and executing advertising campaigns on local and national basis. My record shows innovative success including national awards for advertising and photography, and my own business startups and development. Client experience includes credit unions, banks and medical firms, world class resort hotels, entertainers and international sports events. Former Emmy-award winning producer for Outdoor Nevada (KLVX-TV 10). I have also pioneered forms of art photography, created Nevada's largest landscape photograph and am one of Nevada's most highly collected nature photographers.

Nicholas Hansen

Office Sought: Henderson Constable
Qualifications/credentials
Statement: According to a 7-0 vote, Nevada State Supreme Court decision against the current Henderson Constable the Supreme Court says I am qualified by law to be Constable. I say that is a great recommendation. I want to serve the public and defend the Constitution. The first thing I will do is to get a Bond made out to the State of Nevada and file it with the County Clerk as required by law. I will follow my oath to defend the Constitution against all enemies. Few public servants do this today.

Brendan Trainor

Party: Libertarian
Office Sought: Congressional District 2
Qualifications: 20 plus year resident of Nevada. Member, Sparks Citizen Advisory Board. Former member, Sparks Charter Committee. Member, 2000 election Ballot Question Committees in both Sparks and Washoe County. Silver ATM, We the People Toastmasters.
Producer, "With Liberty & Justice for All", Washoe County Media Center (SNCAT) and www.knowfree.com. Chair,

Libertarian Party of Nevada. (www.lpnevada.org)

Statement: I want to help restore freedom and law under the Constitution to America. I have to say we have a Constitutional Crisis, when war powers are being delegated by Congress to the President. I believe in a noninterventionist foreign policy. We should not be so involved in meddling in other nations affairs, or supporting one nation over others. I am opposed to terrorism, but terrorism will not be defeated with the current policies. We must return to the Jeffersonian ideals of "Friendship, Trade, no entangling alliances." I am for full statehood for Nevada. Again, the founders warned against the national government being omnipresent in a State. The best way to keep Yucca Mountain from being a federal depository is to take back the land from the federal government under the Constitution.

I am opposed to the Federal War on Drugs. I support Proposition 9, and filed the initiative in Washoe County. The federal government should not be dictating to the states and to its people what to medicate themselves with or consume in their own homes. I am a dedicated Libertarian.

Warren B Hardy

Party: Republican
Office Sought: Senate District 12
Qualifications: Former member of the Nevada Assembly, former legislative advisor to small business and local governments, former small business owner. Nevada resident since 1971. 1981 graduate of Rancho High School. 1983 Graduate of Universal Technical Institute, Phoenix, Arizona. 1990 graduate of UNLV, B.A. Political Science. Currently President of a construction trade association.

Former Scout Master and Charter Organization Representative, Boy Scouts of America, Youth softball and basketball coach. Husband of 17 years and father of 4 children.

Statement: I believe Nevada is heading into some very challenging times but that we are also going to presented with a unique opportunity to make some significant, systemic changes to the way we govern in this state. I think it is important to the state and particularly to the residents of Senate District 12 that we have a strong conservative voice to participate in that debate.

The majority of my career has been spent working with the legislature on behalf of families, small businesses, Nevada's sportsmen and local governments.

I know through experience what is important to the residents of District 12 and I believe I can hit the ground running in Carson City.

The legislature is a place that demands experience and peek performance. I plan to be a strong, conservative voice of reason when it comes to fiscal policy.

It is the taxpayers' money and we must extend compassion to those seniors and families who are really the ones paying for state services. We must be tough on crime and demand that individuals take personal responsibility for their actions.

Walter Andonov

Party: Republican
Office Sought: Assembly District 20

Qualifications: 33 years old; first-generation American and Southern Nevadan since 1979; 1990 West Point graduate; nominated by Nevada's U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt; served in the U.S. Army from 1990 to 1995; attained the rank of Captain; worked as a legislative aide to U.S. Sen. John Ensign; master's degree from Oxford University in politics & economics; MBA from the Wharton School of Business; management consultant, member of the Green Valley Rotary Club, active in various community and church activities.

Statement: I decided to run for office because, as a proud Southern Nevadan for 30 years, a first-generation American, a West Point graduate and a former Army Captain, I am committed to a lifetime of public service.

Furthermore, I feel that my nomination to West Point from Nevada's US Senator Paul Laxalt was an investment he made in me on behalf of all Nevadans.

I want to continue paying it back by serving my community and my state.

I am convinced that my education and professional background will make me a strong and effective legislator.

I was fortunate enough to attend West Point, Oxford, and Wharton's MBA program. That, coupled with my experience as an Army officer, a legislative aide to Senator John Ensign, and a small business owner here in Henderson, will give me a unique perspective on the issues we face in Southern Nevada.

I feel that I am the best candidate in this race because of my credentials, but also because of the energy, passion and commitment to service I will bring to the job.

I will continue to work for the families of my Assembly district to ensure that our unique community is preserved, and that our needs and our values are well represented in the Nevada State Legislature.

But most importantly, I will be accessible and listen to the concerns of all the residents in District 21, and make sure their interests serve as a guide in any decision I make.

Lake Mead Drive gas station move may make way for a new drugstore

By KRIS HILL

With the stamp of approval from Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night, a gas station at Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway is closer to moving in order to make way for a national chain drug store.

For more than 20 years Dave Argier has owned and operated a car wash on the busy corner.

In more recent years Argier has added a convenience store and Chevron gas station that he said has been very successful.

So successful, in fact, that a number of offers have been made for the prime piece of real estate.

About a year ago a private group approached Argier about purchasing the property to build a Walgreens drug store.

It's not a done deal, yet, he said.

"It's moving along, but it's all predicated on the zoning," Argier said. "They will want their entitlements before buying the land."

Which is why the designers of the project, Rainhart Architects based in Arizona, have moved forward with an application to the city to get a zone change for the property.

Originally that corner was slated for a different type of project as part of the city's downtown investment strategy, a blueprint for revitalizing the downtown core, previously the heart of Henderson.

Currently Argier's property is zoned commercial highway and medium density residential, but redevelopment plans suggest the best option for that corner would be a medical office complex due

to its closeness to St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Rose de Lima Campus.

The drug store company, however, needs the zoning changed to downtown commercial with redevelopment overlay.

Plans for the property combine what the city wants for the area, project architect George Rainhart said, with the standard plan for a Walgreen's store.

"We're doing quite a bit more with this store because it is in the redevelopment area," Rainhart said.

"We've designed it so that a second floor could be added as the need for medical offices arises."

In addition, Rainhart said, the property will be extensively landscaped, far above and beyond what the company has commonly done at other stores in Southern Nevada.

While the overall project was met with positive reaction by the commission, its members as well as residents on nearby Nevada Way were concerned about the location of one of the driveways proposed for the drug store.

"It's going to generate a lot of traffic in our neighborhood," Joe Wollberg, who lives on Nevada Way, said.

"You should just zone the whole neighborhood commercial. The neighborhood is gone. We're going to have to deal with it being changed every little bit at a time."

Tracy Foutz, senior planner for the city, said that usually zoning for property isn't changed until someone brings a project in to the community development department.

Commission chairman Dale Lay suggested Wollberg and his neighbors sit down with community development

staff to see if there was some way to resolve the potential problems his neighborhood is facing as the city is moving forward with downtown redevelopment.

Commissioner George Bochanis suggested that the applicant and the city come up with a way to move the driveway from Nevada Way to Lake Mead Drive.

Argier's business has access off of Lake Mead Drive.

"I have no problem with this project," Bochanis said.

"It's a tremendous improvement over the existing building but I don't think it's right to put access through a residential area."

The project was approved unanimously with a condition added by Bochanis that there could not be access on Nevada Way and that a driveway should instead be on Lake Mead Drive.

Henderson City Council will consider the application at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in council chambers at City Hall, 240 Water St.

Meanwhile, Argier is working to relocate the car wash business to the corner of Horizon Drive and Horizon Ridge Parkway.

"It's a great business and should remain in the downtown area," Argier said.

"It's important that we don't just destroy the business just to make way for a Walgreens."

He said he's not sure yet about the future of the convenience store, but he is looking to relocate that aspect of the business as well and plans to try and keep every employee.

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

BURGLARIES

Henderson Police Department recorded 26 burglaries and one attempt Oct. 14 through 20.

- *Arabian Drive, 1600 block, Oct. 17
- *Boulder Highway South, 800 block, Oct. 18
- *Center Street, 800 block, Oct. 20
- *Doe Run Circle, 300 block, Oct. 15
- *Empire Mesa Way, 900 block, Oct. 17
- *Executive Airport Drive, 1400 block, Oct. 14
- *Federal Street, 400 block, Oct. 18
- *Fife Street, 400 block, Oct. 16
- *Fireweed Drive, 800 block, Oct. 18
- *Horizon Crest Court, 1500 block, Oct. 17
- *Horizon Ridge Parkway, 200 block, Oct. 17
- *Lake Mead Drive East, 700 block, Oct. 15
- *Laval Drive West, 200 block, Oct. 14
- *Lead Street, 200 block, Oct. 16
- *Magical Mystery Lane, 1 block, Oct. 20 (attempt)
- *Meyers Avenue, 200 block, Oct. 16
- *Myrtle Beach Drive, 1 block, Oct. 16
- *Paseo Del Lago Circle, 200 block, Oct. 18
- *Prestige Meadows Place, 1000 block, Oct. 20
- *Scenic Valley Way, 2900 block, Oct. 18
- *Sunset Road West, 1000 block, Oct. 18
- *Sunset Road West, 1300 block, one report on Oct. 14 and one Oct. 17
- *Temporale Drive, 1300 block, Oct. 15
- *Via Sarafina Drive, 3000 block, Oct. 18
- *Warm Springs Road West, 1200 block, Oct. 19
- *Whitney Ranch Drive, 900 block, Oct. 20

Ballot questions: What your vote will mean



By SHARON GERRIE

Tuesday's general election, in addition to having candidates for office, has ballot questions to be decided by voters.

Ballot questions No. 1 through 9 will empower the Nevada legislature to change the state constitution, issue bonds or change laws. These questions are issues all voters across the state will address.

Listed below are condensed versions of the questions and what a "yes" or "no" vote would mean as a result. Explanations are not the opinion of the News.

Question No. 1 Proposal to Issue Bonds for Conservation and Resource Protection

Should the state be authorized to issue up to \$200 million in general obligation bonds to fund seven specific recreational, conservation, restoration or resource projects?

YES: The state should go ahead and issue the bonds for the projects identified.

NO: It has been 12 years since such funding has been sought.

The \$200 million will fund the following: acquisition or improvements on state parks; improvement to state wildlife property, facilities and habitats; development of a wetlands park at the Las Vegas Wash; development of a museum at the Las Vegas Springs Preserve, developing a wildlife habitat at the Las Vegas Springs Preserve; restoration of the Truckee River corridor; and grants to state agencies and non profits to improve or develop wildlife habitat, open space, parks and trails.

NO: The state should not issue bonds.

General obligation bonds are debts that must be repaid with interest. Taxes may not increase, according to the state, but if they do, homeowners will pay about 2.6 cents per \$100 of assessed home value. For a \$200,000 home, the annual price tag will be \$18.20.

FISCAL IMPACT: \$200 million in general obligation bonds.

Question No. 2 An Initiative Relating to the Definition of Marriage

Should the state constitution legally define marriage as between a man and a woman only?

YES: In Nevada the only legally recognized marriage would be between a man and a woman. Only male and female marriage partners would be eligible for benefits and responsibilities associated with things like insurance, taxes, emergency health decisions and financial circumstances.

NO: Nevada would recognize any two people of same or different gender, who undergo a legal marriage ceremony. Same gender spouses would enjoy the benefits and responsibilities identical to those offered different gender marriages.

FISCAL IMPACT: None.

Question No. 3 Amendment to the Sales and Use Tax Act of 1955 (agriculture)

Should the tax act be amended to exempt taxes on the gross receipts from the sale of farm machinery and/or agricultural equipment?

YES: The legislature will amend the Act to exempt taxes currently paid for farm machinery.

Such a move may deter Nevada farmers from buying equipment in neighboring states, which have no tax on farm machinery. It is also hoped an increase in demand for Nevada-built farm machinery will create jobs and improve the economy in rural areas.

NO: The legislature will not amend the Act, and no revenue will be lost as the result of exempting the farm machinery tax.

Each year, farm machinery puts about \$97,000 into state coffers. It would be lost if the tax were dropped.

FISCAL IMPACT: Could subtract \$97,000 from state revenues.

Question No. 4 Amendment to the Sales and Use Tax Act of 1955 (racing vehicles)

Should the tax be amended to exempt parts and components of professional racing vehicles; professional racing team offices and any related hospitality facility?

YES: Exempting the above from sales and use tax will encourage more professional racing teams to

seek Nevada and the Las Vegas Speedway as a home base.

Nevada has a reputation of being "business friendly" and going out of its way to attract new business. By dropping certain taxes other states won't, Nevada could become more attractive to professional racing teams.

NO: Taxes imposed on professional automobile teams, facilities and equipment would continue without interruption.

The initiative is a way of reducing much-needed state revenue without a secure method of recovering the money elsewhere.

FISCAL IMPACT: cannot be determined.

Question No. 5 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution (perpetuities)

Should the constitution be amended to repeal the rule against perpetuities?

Background: The state currently prohibits transfers property transfers in perpetuity. This means people who own real estate cannot transfer their interests to their heirs or others if it is possible that such transfers would not actually take effect for a long or indefinite period of time.

YES: The constitutional rules against perpetuities would be repealed and allow the legislature to provide limitations on the transferability of real property.

NO: The constitutional rules against perpetuities would be retained.

The law with perpetuities is intended to limit a person's ability to tie up real property with future interests that delay someone from owning it.

FISCAL IMPACT: none

Question No. 6 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution (judges term of office)

Should the constitution be amended to allow a replacement judge in either the Nevada Supreme Court or district court to serve at least 12 months of a term before running for reelection?

Background: Nevada Supreme Court and district court judges serve six-year terms. If a judge has to replace someone before the term is up, the candidate must agree to run for election during the next general election.

YES: The state constitution would be amended to allow a replacement judge to serve at least a full 12 months before running for election for the vacated position.

Current law says a replacement judge could serve as little as a few months before running for election to the vacated position. During that time, the replacement judge must learn procedure, close a private business and manage a campaign.

The burden is thought to be too much for someone acting as a

replacement.

Proponents say good judges are declining appointment because of the stress and over burden of acting as a replacement.

NO: The state constitution would remain the same with regard to replacement judges.

Opponents say the voters want fair and impartial judges. The only way to guarantee such impartial treatment is to make judges stand for popular election. A replacement can serve between one and three years before facing any an election.

FISCAL IMPACT: none

Question No. 7 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution (removing school development from state debt limit)

Should the state constitution be amended to make public school improvement and construction exempt from the state's debt limit?

Background: The state borrows money through the sale of bonds. The limit or cap on the amount the state can go into indebtedness is based on its bonding capacity.

There are currently two other exceptions to the state's limit on debt: state militia or public defense and preservation and protection of state resources.

YES: Public school acquisition, improvement and construction costs would not be considered part of the state's debt limit.

Proponents say improving education in a growing state is a constant problem for school districts and state funding organizations. Despite the growth, if districts must go to the state for building funds, some other project has to suffer if the schools are given priority.

Once the schools are exempt from state debt limits, bonds addressing just educational needs can be issued.

NO: Retain existing provisions regarding the state debt limit, as it is now.

Bonds, in any capacity, are unpaid debts. The constitutional limit was attached to bonds to keep the state living within its means, opponents argue. If the state issues general obligation bonds, then issues educational ones for school districts, the burden of debt will intensify in a soft economy.

FISCAL IMPACT: could not be determined

Question No. 8 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution (property tax relief for owners in economic hardship)

Should the state legislature be allowed to implement reductions in property taxes to single-family residential owners in financial distress?

YES: The legislature would be allowed to change the state constitution to help residential homeowners in economic distress.

The economic effects of Sept. 11, 2001, medical increases and unemployment hit Nevada like every other state. Proponents say the state should be able to look at individual hardship cases in residential housing and offer some help.

The criteria for exemption will outline who can and can't take advantage of the change.

NO: The state constitution would remain the same with uniform and equal taxation for real property.

Opponents argue that this is another example of reducing tax revenues in a soft economy without a replacement for the lost income. All homeowners should share the tax burden equally and the state should not create separate classes of residential ownership.

FISCAL IMPACT: cannot be determined

Question No. 9 Amendment to the Nevada Constitution (use and possession of three ounces of marijuana)

Should the state legalize the use and possession of three ounces or less of marijuana by persons at least 21 years old in their home?

The question has several parts and includes: legal distribution of marijuana, grown and taxed through the state; legal access to marijuana for those with certain illnesses; penalties for use of marijuana outside the defined means; penalties for distribution and sale of marijuana outside the defined means; releases insurance companies from reimbursement of marijuana; and releases employers from retaining employees under the influence.

YES: The state would not arrest, prosecute or fine individuals over a certain age for transporting, without using, three ounces of marijuana or keeping the amount at home for private use.

The state would allow those with serious illnesses to legally obtain marijuana to use as medicine.

The state would grow and sell marijuana, charging taxes with distribution similar to alcohol and tobacco.

Distribution or sale of marijuana outside the state's program would be illegal, as would marijuana use while driving, in the workplace, in public places or in any capacity involving a minor.

If arrested in any of the above capacities, existing penalties would apply, despite the amount of marijuana in possession.

NO: The state would not change the constitution and current laws, both for recreational users and medical users would remain the same.

Persons found by police in possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, who are 21 years old, are issued a misdemeanor citation, which is accompanied by a \$600 fine. Amounts in excess of one ounce are felonies.

The state's medical marijuana program would continue as is, allowing the 225 state approved patients to own up to seven marijuana plants for medicinal use. Medical marijuana users, however, must obtain seeds or product through illegal means.

Federal laws against the use of marijuana would remain the same, with all associated fines and penalties.

Note: If No. 9 passes, it must pass another general election approval in 2004 for it to impact the state constitution.

FISCAL IMPACT: none

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FISCAL IMPACT: none

Question No. 12 Local Control of Tobacco Use

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YES: The legislature will be advised that voters in Clark County would like more stringent laws regarding where tobacco can be used than are currently state law. Clark County would then be empowered to change some regulations.

NO: Existing rules and regulations will be upheld.

FISCAL IMPACT: cannot be determined

Question No. 13 Prohibiting Tobacco use in Certain Public Places

Should the legislature allow Clark County to identify certain venues where tobacco can't be used to protect children from second hand smoke?

YES: If enacted, certain facilities where children are allowed would ban tobacco use. An example of such establishments: schools, grocery stores, restaurants and government buildings.

The ban would not include businesses prohibiting entrance to those under 21 years old, or on the premises of a resort hotel or casino.

NO: The legislature will be advised existing laws are sufficient to protect non-smokers from the dangers of second hand smoke.

FISCAL IMPACT: cannot be determined

Question No. 14 Authority for a Locally Controlled, Not for Profit Public Electrical Utility

Should the legislature begin proceedings to change the ownership of the electric utility from private, for profit ownership (Nevada Power) to a public municipality or not for profit utility?

YES: Sierra Pacific Resources bought Nevada Power almost three years ago. Since that time, ratepayers have been asked to pay for 10 rate increases totaling more than \$500 million.

The Southern Nevada Water Authority has made a bid to buy Nevada Power and run it as a municipality like it does the water department in Clark County.

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The savings experienced with cheaper energy buys can be passed down to the ratepayer, with SNWA saying bills would immediately decrease by about 20 percent, after completion of the sale.

Proponents of No. 14 say the money needed to buy Nevada Power (about \$3 billion) can be raised and paid off through money saved refinancing the electric company's debt with a better credit rating.

NO: Nevada Power would remain a private company, owned by Sierra Pacific.

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FISCAL IMPACT: cannot be determined

will begin implementation of a program, which will raise \$2.7 billion in revenue over a 25-year period. If Clark County raises at least that amount, it will be in a position to receive matching funds from federal and state resources.

Officials say without an effort to raise funds inside the county, federal and state organizations would be more than reluctant to invest here with matching funds.

NO: Clark County Commissioners would look for new funding sources to improve streets, highways, transit systems and air quality. There would be no tax increases.

Allowing the Commission to implement the Fair Share program will increase two existing taxes and create two new taxes at a time when the economy is depressed. The taxes involved are: an increase of 15 cents per square foot on commercial development with more increases every five years thereafter; redirection of two out of every five cents of existing capital projects tax; a new one cent per gallon tax increase on jet fuel; and a new increase of one quarter of one percent in retail sales tax.

FISCAL IMPACT: increases and development of four taxes

Advisory Question No. 11 Homeless Services and Affordable Housing Trust Fund

Should Clark County Commission ask the legislature to establish a Homeless Services and Affordable Housing Trust Fund from a one cent per \$100 of assessed value from property tax. The fund would help the homeless and low-income household and individuals.

YES: The new tax assessment would generate about \$4 million per year to help homeless people and to build or pay for rent of those with less than 30 percent of the median family income as determined by the state.

The annual cost to the homeowner, with a \$100,000 house would be about \$3.50 per year.

NO: No new tax assessment would be established and no additional care for the homeless or low income would be developed by the state.

FISCAL IMPACT: none that can be determined.

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Candidates answering questions posed by the News for this issue responded to a questionnaire in a very short time frame. Not every candidate was able to respond. The

News considers this candidate information, therefore, incomplete, and suggests voters learn from the information presented but not use it as the basis for a voting decision. The News regrets not giving candidates more time to respond.



Josh Griffin

Party: Republican
Office sought: State Assembly District 29
Qualifications: Small business owner in Henderson. Eagle Scout. Active church member. Married eight years with three children and a fourth due in December. Youth basketball coach.
Statement: I have been involved in Nevada politics for the past 10 years. I have seen how our state has changed so dramatically and it is time for the political system to change as well.
We need to do things differently to meet our obligation to seniors, families and students while continuing to foster the entrepreneurial spirit of our community.
We must meet our obligations while protecting our families and small business owners from the burdens of higher taxes.
When my wife and I moved to Henderson several years ago we saw a community that provided the highest possible quality of life.
I ask the support of voters because they can be sure that I will be a legislator that always places our quality of life as the top priority for every issue.
We need to put more resources in our classrooms so our students and teachers have the tools they need.
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Robert Winqvist

Office Sought: Congressional District 2
Party affiliation: Natural Law
Qualifications: Ph. D in education University of Iowa; owner-CEO Vending Supply, Inc., a children's sticker manufacturing/design co.; past university vice president; 35 years managerial experience; eight years full time teacher of transcendental meditation; six years active participant in Burning Man Festival.
Statement: America was founded as a radical experiment in personal freedom, that heritage of individualism struggles to survive. I'd like to be a voice of the spirit of the Founding Fathers on individual rights and responsibilities and the fundamentally spiritual nature of human life.
If they want a Jesse Ventura at the Federal level they might consider voting for me. I'm actually sensible and middle of the road on most issues, radical on individual rights to bear arms, have an abortion, responsibly use public lands, smoke pot,

express religious views in public institutions, choosing any lifestyle. I promise to get rid of the coin as a symbol of my campaign to get rid of smallness in our culture.
I'd champion preventative health care practices as a radical means to cut costs and improve health care.
I'd cut the budget for law enforcement where more money is wasted than anywhere else.

Shirley Parraguirre

Office sought: County Clerk
Party affiliation: Democrat
Qualifications: Prior to election as county clerk in 1998, I was employed in law firms for 22 years and then 18 years as judicial assistant to district court judges.
Statement: I am the incumbent and have made tremendous

improvements in the office during my first term, particularly in technological matters and would like to continue. My record and accomplishments should warrant my being re-elected. Everything which I promised I would do, I have been able to accomplish. I would continue to implement an electronic filing program for district court; have our court documents accessible on the Internet; implement online completion of marriage license applications; continue to audit trust account funds which should have been returned to citizens years ago (have returned in excess of \$3 million to date).
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Rory Reid

Party affiliation: Democrat
Office sought: Clark County Commission District G
Qualifications: I have served at the federal, state and local levels of government. I was a member of the Clark County Citizens Committee on Efficiency in Government. I was appointed by Gov. Bob Miller to the Nevada Taxicab Authority and served as the agency's vice chairman. I also was a legislative aide on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. I have also donated time to several civic, religious and community organizations.
Statement: The Clark County Commission is in a pivotal phase. It is on the front line in the battle to protect our quality of life. I want to serve on the commission so that I can use my experience to ensure that Southern Nevada continues to be a wonderful place to live, work

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downtown and still hang onto its historic character.

"Our community is working hard downtown," he said. "We're trying to redevelop without losing a sense of integrity. That's something that's going to be a continuing battle but we've made a commitment."

He also noted all that's been done to increase the city's recreational opportunities was funded by a 1997, \$55 million tax-neutral bond issue the city is looking to roll over in the near future.

"We'll be able to raise \$130 million when we come back in a year and ask to roll over that bond," he said. "And one of the areas we ought to see if we can do more in is preserving our history. I hope that what we have here (at the museum), that this is only just the beginning."

This declaration brought a chatter of excitement from the audience as Gibson added it was vital to preserve history and that the Guild's efforts are important to that mission so today's youth will be able to see and learn from the city's history.

Gibson said much of what the city accomplished had been as a result of cooperating with the state and the county and anyone else who wanted to make the community a better place.

The museum is funded by the county and parts of it are on county land, but other portions are on city land, making it an operation of partnership, the kind of joint endeavor Gibson said is going to continue.

"Let me congratulate you on your efforts and pledge our continued support to your efforts," Gibson said.

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From the Pressbox
KEVIN FIDDLER

Size really doesn't matter in baseball

My best friend used to always tell me "B-I-G doesn't spell B-A-D."

This is true, especially when it comes to choosing colleges for baseball players.

Because we live in an area chock-full of baseball studs, we tend to overlook some of the area's diamonds in the rough.

You probably know them - the baseball players who slip through the cracks because they just so happen to play in an area that is a breeding ground for the major league draft.

People seem to believe the myth that if you don't go on to play for a Division I school, you don't deserve a second glance.

Hogwash!

I happen to know many great baseball players who played college ball, not in Division I but in an NAIA program. These men went on to play professionally and become great ballplayers, despite what some may call an educational handicap.

There have been some great NAIA stars that we all know. Randy Velarde excelled at Lubbock Christian, Tim Salmon and Chad Curtis at Grand Canyon University, a former-NAIA school which is now a mid-level Division I school, and there are more where they came from.

"Players, even though it may be rare, do come out of NAIA schools," said Rick Cerrone, a local scout for the Toronto Blue Jays. "Lewis and Clark State University is an NAIA school and it is one of the most scout-ed schools in baseball."

"It does happen quite a bit."

The truth is, baseball isn't a sport only to be enjoyed at a "D-1" level of play. I speak from experience as a former-NAIA pitcher and third baseman. The "baseball life" exists at all levels.

I wouldn't trade my experience playing for Judson College in Elgin, Ill., for anything in the world. Obviously, I didn't get drafted. But I received the opportunity to get an education while simultaneously playing the greatest show on dirt.

Too many times, some look down upon the players that might not be draft-able and forget that baseball is a game that is not necessarily measured in skills, but by the individual player's love of the game.

Baseball has endured wars and economic depressions while imbedding itself in the hearts of men and boys alike on sandlots everywhere. It's apple pie and Saturday afternoons, dozing as the ballgame flickers on the television screen.

Just because a player doesn't play for Arizona State or UNLV it doesn't reflect poorly on him.

I hope many local players, who might not be heavily recruited by a Division I school, don't give up hope on their major league dreams. It is still within their grasp and it's there for them to work hard and reach out for in their every waking moment.

"If you're playing baseball, don't ever quit," Cerrone said. "Not until they rip the uniform off of your back because it is never over."

"If you can play the game at the highest level, Division I or not, the scouts will find you."

OVERTIME: Congratulations to Green Valley's girls golf coach Nick Garritano for another state title. Now your hair looks great.

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That championship feeling Basic captures Henderson Bowl in overtime

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Most of the time after a big win, players are so consumed with emotion that the tears begin to stream down their face.

Basic coach Cliff Frazier, known for being a rough-and-tumble man himself, couldn't hold back his own tears Friday night as the Wolves defeated Green Valley in double overtime, 18-12, to recapture the Henderson Bowl.

"It's not just for me," said Frazier, with mist in his eyes. "I love Basic High School and I'm not kidding about that. I'm just so happy that the school has the Henderson Bowl again and I really mean it."

"It's an honor to coach great kids like this."

In what became arguably the most exciting Henderson Bowl of all-time, sophomore quarterback A.J. Montano spun into the endzone from the 1-yard line during the game's second overtime to give the Wolves the win.

"The line just pushed it and I was close to the goal line," said Montano, who was filling in for his brother, injured starting quarterback Chris Montano. "The

line did what it needed to do and I just spun off of it and slipped in."

The game-winning score immediately followed a goal line stand by the Basic defense, holding Green Valley running back Fabian King, Jr. on a fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line to give Basic the ball.

"The kids worked hard all week long and you can't say enough about them," Frazier said. "I know a lot of people were saying that we were sunk because of the injuries but the defense really

stepped it up."

Green Valley coach Lanny Littlefield was stunned after the game.

"It was a great game," he said. "We had a few fumbles early on and a few penalties that hurt us. Other than that, we played well and to have it come down to a matter of inches shows how close it was."

"We didn't get the inches and they did."

In the Henderson Bowl's first overtime game, both team's defenses stood up to the task of stopping the op-

position's offense, going into the half with just a 3-2 Green Valley lead.

The game started out as a defensive struggle, with neither team getting near the endzone until late in the first quarter when Green Valley quarterback Jesse McColluch scrambled into his own endzone where he was met with a host of Wolves for the safety, giving Basic the 2-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Green Valley drove to the 19-yard line before kicker Cameron

MacAdams nailed a 36-yard field goal into the wind to give the Gators a 3-2 lead into the intermission.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Green Valley running back Daniel Britt, who finished with 43 yards on seven carries, broke through the line for the game's first touchdown, sprinting in from the 19-yard line.

Unfortunately for Green Valley, MacAdams missed the extra point, giving the

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Basic coach Cliff Frazier holds up the hardware as the Wolves look on in excitement after Basic's 18-12 double overtime win over Green Valley in last Friday's Henderson Bowl.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Foothill clinches second straight City Championship

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

With the new alignment in the Sunrise Region's Southeast Division containing all Henderson-area teams, there is one sure thing - the division champion will win the Henderson City Championship sponsored by the News.

Foothill (7-1, 3-0) captured both the City Championship and the division title in just three games of the four-game divisional schedule after a 21-3 home pounding of Coronado (3-5, 0-3) last Thursday.

Winning the City Championship for the second straight year, Foothill has found its offense from all over the Falcon roster including team co-captain Nate Wederquist.

"Besides getting to state and winning the Sunrise Region, we really value this trophy because it means bragging rights over the

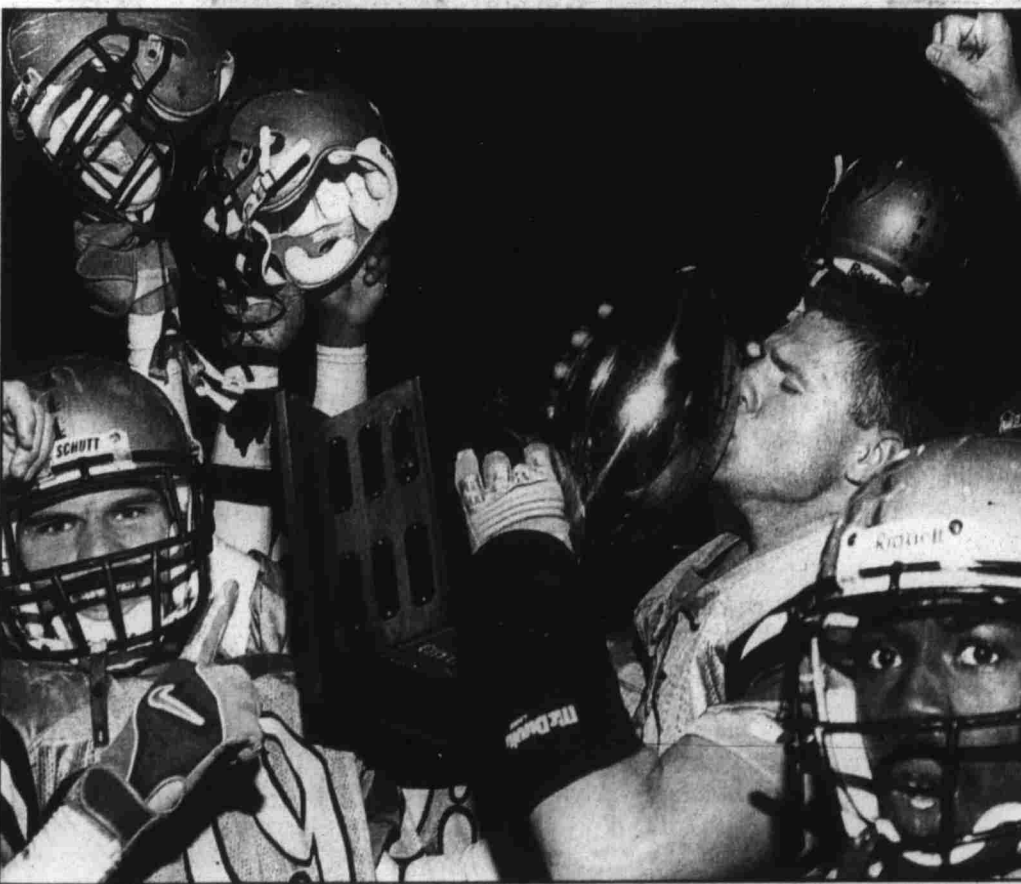
city," Wederquist said. "We've won it back-to-back, and everybody on our team realizes it is a big deal. We want to have this at Foothill for a long time. We don't want anyone else to have a chance at it."

Last year, no Henderson-area team had a chance at the Henderson trophy after Foothill rolled through its local competition on its way to the state tournament on former Falcon running back John Ford's back.

This year, though, the Falcons look different and may even be better with a supporting cast making up a strong defense against both the run and pass, something that was missing from last year's squad.

Foothill also has a larger contingent of senior leadership from all over the field including wide receiver Wederquist, quarterback

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Members of Foothill's football team kiss the coveted City Championship trophy after clinching back-to-back Southeast Division titles with a 21-3 win over Coronado.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley girls golf wins fifth state championship

By KEVIN FIDDLER

When Green Valley's girls golf coach Nick Garritano took the helm at the beginning of this season, he felt the weight of the world on his shoulders.

"What a dream season," Garritano said. "The girls set a national record and at the very end, they win the state championship. You really couldn't ask for anything more."

The title certainly didn't surprise Garritano, especially after the girls dominated the Sunrise Region the week before. What surprised him most was the difference in scores.

"I thought it would be a lot tighter," Garritano said. "I think it definitely helped that we put up a great number on the first day. We shot five strokes over our average but we were 33 strokes ahead."

Junior Chelsea Pendleton finished in third place with a team-high score of 160

(16-over par). Pendleton actually tied for second but a scorecard playoff gave the second place finish to Durango's Sondia Gogue.

"She played really strong down the stretch," Garritano said. "She was right there for the individual state title and Chelsea played really good golf."

"Two holes hurt her and two holes in golf can basically cost you."

Nicole McGirr finished in fifth place for the Gators

with a two-day score of 167 (23-over par) while senior Monica Brown continued to shoot the best golf of her career in taking 12th place with a two-day score of 176 (32-over par).

"It was really good for Monica because she's a great kid," Garritano said. "She saved the best golf of her career for the last few weeks."

"We are very proud of

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This week's >>Quote

"It's nice being near home because I can go home whenever I want really. I go home every Sunday and it's everything I wanted it to be. It really is the best of both worlds."

JONATHAN OSBORNE
 Current UNLV basketball player and Green Valley grad

>>Athletes

Green Valley's girls golf team

Green Valley's girls golf team won its fifth state title last week with an improbable yet utterly dominating team score of 872 - 70 shots better than any other team at the state tournament. Junior Chelsea Pendleton shot a third place score of 160 (16-over par) while the rest of the team followed suit with great golf in the two-day event. The team consists of Nicole McGirr, Monica Brown, Tahnee and Whitney Harrison, Lindsay Beckstead and, of course, Pendleton.

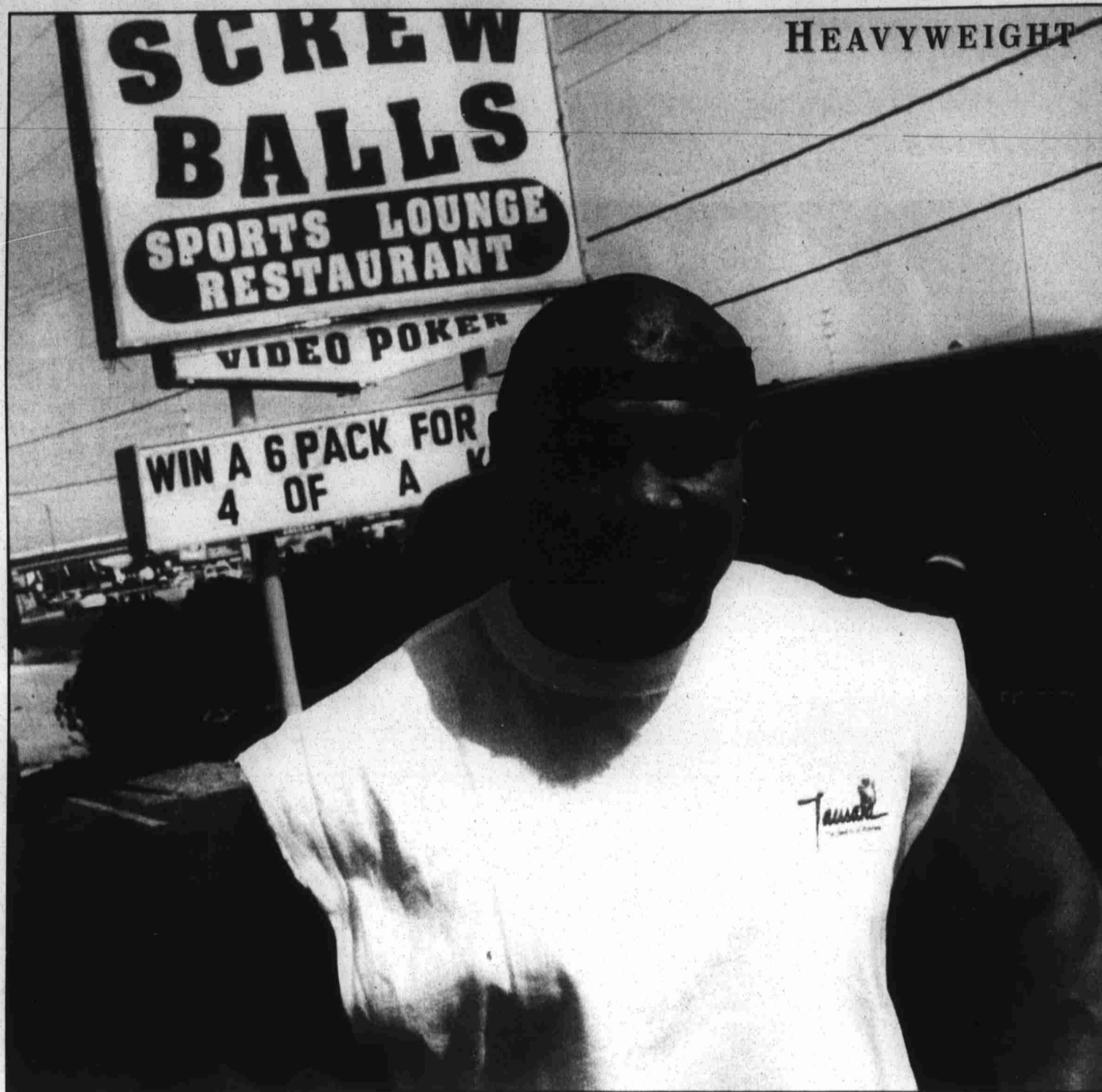
>> Match-up

State playoffs begin for fall sports

In all but one of the fall sports, area teams will be starting postseason play. Green Valley's undefeated girls volleyball team will be looking to win its second-straight state title while Silverado and Coronado will be looking to steal the Gators' crown. Green Valley and Coronado's boys soccer teams will also look to have a solid postseason.

ON THE INSIDE

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Heavyweight boxer David Tua has been spotted around Henderson on many different occasions. Tua, a top contender for the world title, is currently seeking a bout with former champion Mike Tyson. Tua's last fight with Michael Moorer lasted just 30 seconds before Tua KO'd Moorer.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

QUICK HITS

Silverado coaches get visit from the stork

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Two of Silverado's football coaches received a visit from the legendary stork the past few weeks.

John DeNardin, Silverado's head coach, recently adopted an infant girl, the first addition to the DeNardin family.

After a rough few weeks of traveling back and forth from Henderson to Michigan, the DeNardin family finally arrived home two weeks ago with their baby daughter Abby.

"It's different because you spend a lot of time at the house," DeNardin said. "A lot of things change. Everything is revolved around the little one now and it's all for the better."

For the rugged coach that has been compared to a high school Jon Gruden, adding something tender, like an infant, into his life has been a definite change from the constant barrage of testosterone on the gridiron.

"A lot of things in my life have changed," DeNardin said. "The priorities change. When an event like this happens, some of the things you look at as important really change. Your focus on some things change and you become even more focused on family."

"These are the things that really put life into perspective."

Silverado assistant coach Gabe Gledhill also recently became a father.

The Gledhill family welcomed its newest son, Garen, a week ago.

Thomas & Mack hosts bull riding world championships

Roll out the red carpet.

Professional Bull Riders' Ednei Caminhas is ready to celebrate in style.

Caminhas, a Brazilian athlete, is the Professional Bull Riders' 2002 World Champion, after a four-day, five-bull showdown in Las Vegas at the Thomas & Mack Center.

Though the race for the world title was over before the curtain lifted in Las Vegas, 45 bull riders came to the city of lights with Texas-sized appetites for the PBR Bud Light Cup World Finals title and their share of the \$1.3 million prize.

J.W. Hart, 27, covered four of his five World Finals bulls for 356.5 points and earned \$281,500 for his winning efforts, boost-

ing his season total to \$333,529.

Hart finished second in Round One and won rounds three and four en route to the title. His highest-scoring ride - 93 points - came aboard Kelly Armstrong's bull Rational Solution.

The PBR 2002 Bud Light Cup World Finals presented by Las Vegas and hosted by Caesars Palace, marked Hart's 180th Bud Light Cup Series event. It's the longest competitive streak in PBR history.

"I couldn't ask for a better place (than Las Vegas) to have such success," said Hart of Gainesville, Texas. "I won rookie of the year in 1995, and that's the last buckle I won. I've been waiting for this for a long time."

Hart's win came despite being plagued with injury in 2002. He battled an injured sacroiliac joint throughout the season, and, in September, fractured a piece of one of his lumbar vertebrae.

"It's been a hard year for J.W.," said Hart, long considered by his peers as one of the toughest bull riders in the sport's history. "(Winning the World Finals title) is icing on the cake, but there's a few guys I owe it to - God, Dr. Tandy Freeman and Rich Blyn (HealthSouth Sports Medicine's athletic trainer).

"Without them, my event streak would be broken and this win wouldn't be possible. I'll compete as long as Tandy can keep putting me back together."

UNLV blows halftime lead to San Diego State

After jumping out to a 14-10 halftime lead, UNLV's football team fell apart again while lacking any offensive continuity, losing to San Diego State, 31-21, at Qualcomm Stadium last Saturday.

Aztec wide receiver J.R. Tolver scorched the Rebels, catching nine passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

UNLV's "Jekyll and Hyde" offense proved to be inconsistent as quarterback Jason Thomas completed just 11-of-33 passes for 180 yards.

The Rebels (3-5, 1-2) simply could not stop the San Diego State (3-5, 3-0) offense nor get anything going offensively.

Running back Joe Haro did play well for UNLV, carrying the ball 14 times for 110 yards while scat back Dominique Dorsey carried the ball just three times for 44 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Q and A

... with Luke Anderson

Luke Anderson, a Green Valley grad, has been playing in the San Francisco Giants organization since he was drafted out of college. He has relocated to Phoenix, Ariz., where he is currently training for next season. Anderson began Spring Training this season with the major league team. Just a day after the Giants fell to the Anaheim Angels in game seven of the World Series, Anderson sat down with the News to talk about his place with the Giants and the pride he has in being a member of the National League Champion's organization.

HHN: As a player, how does it make you feel when you watch the World Series and you see your parent organization playing for the world title as National League champions?

ANDERSON: It's definitely nice. It can only help us and it makes us all look good all the way down the line. I know the teammates I keep in touch with have been really watching it closely.

HHN: How exciting was it to be a part of the San Francisco Giants at the beginning of their season, dating back to Spring Training, before they began their run at the World Series?

ANDERSON: It was neat because at the first actual team meeting at the big league spring training camp, (head coach) Dusty Baker told us that the road to the World Series starts here and I was there for that. That was pretty neat now that you think about it.

HHN: With the current rumors swirling around about whether or not Dusty Baker will stay with the Giants or move on to another team, how does that affect the players and coaches in the farm system?

ANDERSON: Honestly, it really doesn't affect us too much. Because we are in the minor league system and that is the parent team, it really has nothing to do with us.

HHN: Now that you have finished the season, what have you been doing in the offseason to relax and to prepare for the grind next year come spring?

ANDERSON: I've been resting and relaxing right now. I go to a physical therapist that caters to baseball players and members of the Giants. It's a year-round job and you always have to be training for next year.

HHN: How does this past season compare to other seasons in your career?

ANDERSON: The past season started out good but I got shut down midway through the season because of an injury. The first half went well but I don't think that I have had one season that was better than another.

On this week in Henderson athletic history...

1987

Basic's boys cross country team placed first at the Southern Zone cross country meet with five runners finishing in the top 11 spots. The Wolves' Pat Hubbard was the meet's top runner.

1992

Green Valley's girls volleyball team defeated Basic 15-12 and 15-7 behind solid play from Jen Ebert and Andrea Wise.

1996

Silverado's girls bowling team went 3-0 against Bishop Gorman behind Amy Fehr's 540 series.

2000

Foothill fell to Desert Pines in the first round of the playoffs, 31-21. In Foothill's second season in 4A football, the Falcons finished with a 3-1 divisional record.

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Numbers

2 - Number of overtime periods need by Basic to win the Henderson Bowl's first-ever overtime game.

5 - State titles won by Green Valley in the last 10 years of girls golf.

20 - Games won this season by the undefeated Green Valley's girls volleyball team.

565 - Yards by UNLV running back "Jersey" Joe Haro thus far during the Rebels' nightmare of a season.

Unsung Heroes

Chris Montano

Basic's injured star quarterback was not missing on the sidelines in the Wolves' overtime win over Green Valley in the Henderson Bowl. In fact, the junior quarterback was all over the place despite his crippling injury. His advice and support for his little brother, A.J., who scored the game-winning touchdown, was a vital key to the Wolves' recapturing of the Henderson Bowl. Montano even met at midfield for the coin toss, despite being on crutches. Chris Montano is arguably the best quarterback prospect in Henderson since Green Valley's Jon Denton.

Did You Know?

Former Wolves' lineman becomes a Gator

Former Basic defensive lineman Bryan Savello has switched sides and become a Gator, playing sparingly for the Univ. of Florida's football team. The 6-foot-2 senior defensive tackle has started six games for the Gators this season, recording 32 tackles on defense. Savello has also recorded two sacks and three tackles for loss. The Henderson resident transferred to Florida after two successful seasons at Mesa (Ariz.) Junior College, where he was a NJCAA All-American. The Gators are currently the No. 22 team in the nation at 5-3.

FOOTBALL REPORT

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YOUR TEAMS

BASIC

THIS WEEK:

Coronado, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE:

Coronado High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

After an exciting overtime win over Green Valley in the Henderson Bowl last week, Basic (6-2, 2-1) will be looking to maintain its current level of performance. The Wolves have clinched the second seed out of the Southeast Division, which helps them in the first few round of the playoffs. "It keeps us away from the guys in the Northeast Division," coach Cliff Frazier said. "They are really ripping everybody."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Running back Ernie Duron found himself the go-to guy last week against the Gators, carrying the ball much of the second half, including the game-tying score with under five minutes to go in the game. The 5-foot-10, 205-pounder ran over the large Green Valley offensive line. "The way we set up the offense this year was with him in mind," Frazier said. "He's the guy when we need to run inside."

HISTORY:

Basic has never played Coronado.

NEXT WEEK:

Basic will host the first round of the playoffs.

CORONADO

THIS WEEK:

Basic, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE:

Coronado High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

The Cougars (2-6, 0-3), despite being eliminated from playoff contention, will conclude their first full season playing a 4A schedule. Although the postseason is out of its grasp, Coronado will still go full speed on its "Senior Night". "We're going to push it like any other game," coach Ron Smeltzer said. "We're playing it to win it and it is going to be a kickoff to next year. Hopefully, we can end the season with a win."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Senior Chase Billington will finish his career with the Cougars against Basic. Billington has made a name for himself as one of the best athletes at the school since its opening while becoming Smeltzer's biggest go-to guy. Billington will be looking to go out in a blaze of glory for the Cougars. "I would think so," Smeltzer said. "He's the best athlete we have on the team. We're going to try and get the ball in his hands and do the best that we can."

HISTORY:

This is the first time that Coronado has played Basic.

NEXT WEEK:

Coronado's season ends with its game with Basic.

FOOTHILL

THIS WEEK:

Silverado, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE:

Silverado High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

Foothill has already captured the City Championship, the Southeast Division title as well as the No. 1 seed from the Southeast. The Falcons (7-1, 3-0) are looking to run the table in their division while tuning up for a first round home game with the No. 4 seed from the Northeast Division. With Silverado, the Falcons will be able to rest some players while maintaining offensive and defensive continuity in the battle for the "Victory Bell."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Quarterback Josh Daneshforooz returned to the lineup last week after a collarbone injury sidelined the senior quarterback for most of the season. Against the Skyhawks, Daneshforooz will get a shot to regain comfort in the Foothill offense scheme while recapturing the chemistry with his receivers and running backs.

HISTORY:

Foothill beat Silverado last year, 35-14.

NEXT WEEK:

The Falcons will host the No. 4 seed from the Northeast Division in the first round of the playoffs.

WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT

McCoy jumps from hardwood to gridiron

By KEVIN FIDDLER

For Chris McCoy, this is all new.

Entering the season, the Silverado senior wide receiver had never run a reverse, a slant pattern or even played a 5-2 defense. In fact, McCoy is more accustomed to a 2-3 defense and a pick-and-roll than a Wing-T offense.

You see, before this season, McCoy was one of the leading scorers on the basketball team before making the jump to the football field late this summer.

"This is the first year," McCoy said. "I talked to one of the coaches and he told me to come check the football team out. Since then, I had been wanting to play for them but I was playing basketball."

"I finally came out this summer and saw that we had a team going on. I felt like this was a real team."

McCoy, who has been one of the leading receivers for the Skyhawks, has found that his athleticism has been a huge asset to him on the gridiron.

His speed and his agility has made it possible for him to sneak past the defenders and get open despite lacking any experience. In fact, McCoy has been a major reason why the Skyhawks are 2-6, not 0-8.

The switch from the hardwood to the football field has been a difficult one for



Silverado's Chris McCoy has made the jump from shooting guard to receiver for the Skyhawks.

McCoy, who has garnered the nickname "Kobe" from his teammates in reference to NBA star Kobe Bryant.

"It's just been a pleasure coaching Chris," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "He's a great kid, first off, and he is an excellent athlete. Ever since he's been with us, he's been a pleasure

to be around."

DeNardin initially started McCoy out at cornerback while weaning him into the offense one play at a time but soon, McCoy's instincts took over and he soaked up the offensive plays like a sponge.

"One of the things going into the season was that we

knew he was going to be at corner for us," DeNardin said. "Now, offensively he's getting more comfortable with his position so we've been able to get the ball to him."

The jump has come almost naturally for McCoy but he still knows that it comes at a cost.

"I had to start making

changes of eating more food and I had to start putting more weight on," McCoy said. "I had to work on my speed, how to catch, work on hitting and taking a hit. I had to get mentally tough to learn the plays because I didn't know any plays coming in."

"I started out only with special plays if we needed a first down but now it is going good."

McCoy has also found that his experience on the gridiron will be a major benefit for him when he laces up his basketball shoes when the football season is over.

"Football will help me," he said. "I'll be lifting weights like we do and the running will help me get tougher going to the hole in basketball."

"All the big guys won't be able to stop me."

As the season begins to wind down heading into the playoffs, the real question that plagues McCoy is whether or not football is really as tough as basketball.

For McCoy, there seems to be no doubt.

"Football is tough but basketball, you have to have the emotion and the touch," he said. "You have to jump and be able to shoot whereas football is more contact and you can get injured easier."

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LOCAL RIVALRY

Victory Bell means more than just bragging rights

By KEVIN FIDDLER

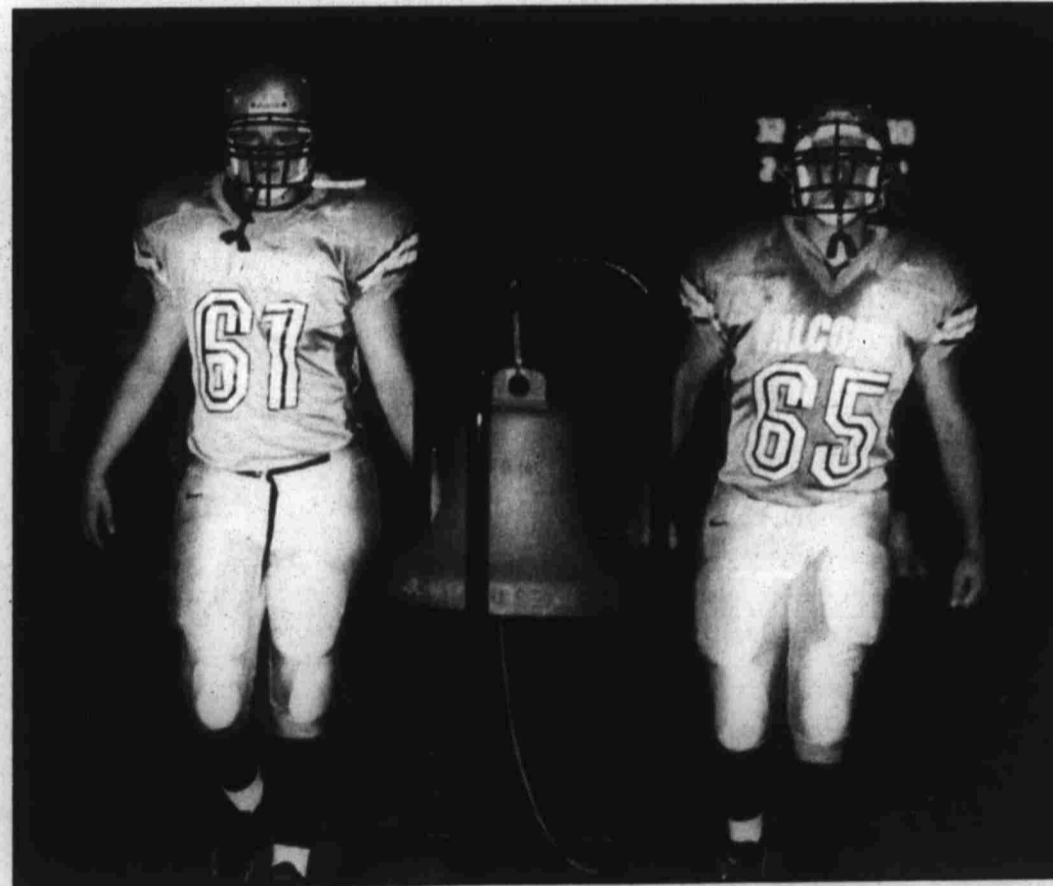
Two years ago, members of Foothill's student council devised an idea to build upon the rivalry between both the Falcon football team and Silverado's.

In its third year, their little idea has now grown into one of Henderson's biggest rivalries as Foothill and Silverado square off tomorrow night for the Victory Bell.

"It's a big deal," said John DeNardin, Silverado's football coach. "You've got two rival teams going at it. The Victory Bell is a nice thing for the kids to have as a goal right now."

"We've had a rough go at it the last couple of weeks so it's a nice opportunity for the kids to go out and have something to work for."

The bell is based on the El Rancho Bell that currently sits in Foothill's southern endzone to the right and in front of the scoreboard. The eight-foot, 2,000-pound bell was retrieved from the El



Silverado and Foothill collide on the gridiron every year for the honor of taking home the Victory Bell.

Rancho Hotel & Casino when it was imploded in 2000.

Discovered amidst the El

Rancho wreckage by baseball coach Tom Crine, the Bell would soon become a

symbol of a developing ri-

valry between the two Henderson-area schools.

After a phone call to Gov. Bob Miller, the Bell was soon

on its way to Foothill on a crane, one final relic of the 40-year-old hotel that will live on in the southern endzone at Foothill.

The Victory Bell is actually a smaller version of the same bell and is rung by the winning team after Foothill and Silverado clash on the gridiron.

"The winning team will rush the field and ring the Victory Bell," Foothill's student council advisor Lisa Cano told the News in 2000. "In the process of attaining the Bell, we wanted to establish a new tradition at the school."

After just two years, the Victory Bell has become one of the most publicized rivalry prize in Southern Nevada, right behind the Henderson Bowl, Sir Herkimer's Bone, Merlin's Cleat and the Jug.

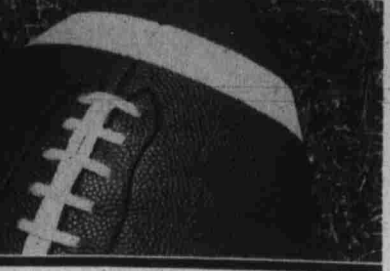
"The Victory Bell pretty much resembles pride," Silverado receiver Chris Curtis said. "Pride for our team and for a lot of our guys to

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SCHEDULES / RANKINGS / STATS

<p>All games will be played Thursday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Foothill at Silverado Basic at Coronado Green Valley at Cheyenne Western at Bonanza Rancho at Chaparral Centennial at Cimarron-Memorial Bishop Gorman at Clark Las Vegas at Desert Pines Alamo at Palo Verde Durango at Sierra Vista Edwards at Valley</p>	<p>1. Las Vegas (8-0): The Wildcats have managed to stay unbeaten, winning last week's "Battle for the Bone" with Rancho, 34-14. Now, third-ranked Desert Pines has a bone to pick with Wildcats and the score will be settled tomorrow night at Desert Pines when the two powerhouses collide in the battle for supremacy in the Northeast Division.</p> <p>2. Centennial (8-0): Centennial slipped by Palo Verde 7-3 last week and will face one last test with Cimarron-Memorial tomorrow night. The Bulldogs have shown that defense wins games and with the Spartans, Centennial will need more of the same. One more win and the undefeated Bulldogs will have a hearty advantage in the playoffs.</p> <p>3. Desert Pines (8-0): It's time to put up or shut up for Desert Pines. All season, despite winning all of their games, the Jaguars have not climbed any higher than third</p>	<p>place in any of the polls. When they face off with Las Vegas tomorrow night, the Jaguars will have a chance to put all the question marks to rest or perhaps fall flat on their face trying.</p> <p>4. Foothill (7-1): With their win over Coronado last week, the Falcons have become the first back-to-back Henderson City Champions in the short history of the title. With tomorrow night's match-up with Silverado, Foothill has a chance to run the table in the Southeast Division, a first for the Falcons.</p> <p>5. Cheyenne (6-2): The Desert Shields proved to many critics that they belong in the top five with a 67-0 blowout over a weak Mojave squad. Cheyenne will face a solid test tomorrow night against an angry Green Valley team looking to rebound from an overtime loss to Basic last week in the Henderson Bowl.</p> <p>ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: Basic (5-2), Palo Verde (5-3)</p>	<p>RUSHING Foothill's Moses Green led all Henderson running backs with 102 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown in the Falcons' 21-3 win over Coronado Friday night. Nate Wederquist and Jason Albert both had solid games with 11 carries for 72 yards and nine carries for 41 yards and a touchdown, respectively...Green Valley's Fabian King, Jr. led the Gators with 19 carries for 61 yards while Daniel Britt carried the ball seven times for 43 yards and a touchdown...Basic's Ernie Duron led the charge for the Wolves, gaining 37 yards on 11 carries with a touchdown...Quincy Poole led Coronado on the ground with 51 yards on 12 carries.</p> <p>PASSING Silverado's Larry Pabot went 9-of-16 for 141 yards and three touchdowns in Silverado's 43-22 loss to Cimarron-Memorial...Basic's sophomore quarterback A.J.</p>	<p>Montano performed well in his first varsity start, throwing for 66 yards while connecting on 6-of-19 passes.</p> <p>RECEIVING Silverado's Chris Nelson caught touchdown passes of 35 yards and 18 yards en route to 54 receiving yards while Chris McCoy caught a 43-yard touchdown pass. Skyhawk Chris Curtis caught five passes for 38 yards...Foothill's Jake Lamb caught five passes for 80 yards and a touchdown.</p> <p>DEFENSE AND SPECIAL TEAMS Coronado running back and kicker Quincy Poole nailed a long 43-yard field goal for the Cougars...Basic's Arizona Hurt nailed a 27-yard field goal in overtime for the Wolves...Green Valley's Cameron MacAdams kicked two field goals, a 36-yarder in regulation and a 22-yard field goal in overtime for the Gators.</p>
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FOOTBALL REP



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YOUR TEAMS



GREEN VALLEY

THIS WEEK:

Cheyenne, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE:

Cheyenne High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

Green Valley (2-6, 2-2) will be looking to rebound after a tough overtime loss to Basic in last week's Henderson Bowl. The Gators will still heading into the playoffs with a solid offensive scheme and some confidence. Cheyenne will definitely be a measuring stick to how far Green Valley has come late in the season. "We're looking to play well with Cheyenne and see how the playoff picture plays out," coach Lanny Littlefield said. "I think that they are a very good ball club so we'll have to come out and play well. It will definitely set us up for the playoffs with possibly Desert Pines or Las Vegas."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Green Valley's option offense has been the most successful part of the offensive scheme with running backs Fabian King, Jr., Anthony Scott and Daniel Britt. Quarterback Jesse McCulloch has been a bright spot and will key the offense as the signal caller. The defense has also been solid as of late for the Gators. "Our defense has played well," Littlefield said. "It is just a matter of getting some points on the board."

HISTORY:

Green Valley beat Cheyenne 10-6 in 1997.

NEXT WEEK:

The first round of the playoffs begin.



SILVERADO

THIS WEEK:

Foothill, Friday, 7 p.m.

SITE:

Silverado High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

Silverado (2-6, 1-2) has clinched the final playoff spot from the Southeast Division but will still be looking to win the Victory Bell from Foothill. After getting banged up from injury, the Skyhawks will look to hand the Falcons their first division loss of the season. "It's going to be a big game for us, especially being for the Victory Bell," coach John DeNardin said. "It's something that we haven't had. We'll be ready and Foothill's a tough team."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Silverado is going to need a solid 48 minutes from each and every member of the roster. With Foothill's defense arguably the best in Southern Nevada and the Skyhawks struggling on offense, every Skyhawk must play well. "We have to look at the team as a whole," DeNardin said. "We have to have great play from 11 guys on offense, 11 guys on defense and 11 guys on special teams. If not, we'll be in trouble."

HISTORY:

Silverado lost to Foothill 35-14.

NEXT WEEK:

The first round of the playoffs.



GAME OF THE WEEK

THIS WEEK:

No. 1 Las Vegas vs. No. 3 Desert Pines

SITE:

Desert Pines High School

WHAT THE GAME MEANS:

Las Vegas (8-0) and Desert Pines (8-0) will be meeting in a showdown of the two of the state's better teams. The winner will take the Northeast Division title as well as the top spot in the News' Top-5. With a win, the division champion will get the home-field advantage throughout the postseason, a major plus for the winning team.

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

Desert Pines' Cornell Johnson is the state's top running back, leading all backs with 1,241 yards while scoring an obscene amount of touchdowns (24). Jaguar quarterback Marcell Johnson has also put up great numbers for Desert Pines, passing 85-of-126 for 1,336 yards and 14 touchdowns. Las Vegas quarterback Aaron Jenkins has thrown 87-of-155, gaining 1,185 yards thus far with 14 touchdown passes. The game will also feature Southern Nevada's top two leading receivers, Desert Pines' Kawon Walker (35 catches, 601 yards, three touchdowns) and Las Vegas' Corey Williams (48 catches, 669 yards, 12 touchdowns).

HISTORY:

Las Vegas routed Desert Pines 41-0.

NEXT WEEK:

The regional playoffs begin.

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Gators a 9-2 lead.

Basic appeared to tie the game mid-way through the fourth quarter when an Arizona Hurt punt at the 3-yard line appeared to hit King on his shoulder pads before the Wolves covered the ball in the end zone for the score.

The officials huddled and then declared it a touchback, waving off the touchdown and giving Green Valley the ball at the 20-yard line.

After a three-and-out and a nine-yard punt by the Gators, the Wolves regained possession with 4:45 to go in the game for one last drive to tie the score.

Ernie Duron, who led Basic with 11 carries for 37 yards, busted through the large Green Valley defensive line to push inside the red-zone and after a late hit penalty on Green Valley, the Wolves had the ball at the 8-yard line.

Duron then capped off the clutch drive with a two-yard score, tying the game at nine after the extra point by Hurt.

The Gators had one last shot to win in regulation but a 50-yard kick from MacAdams fell just short of the uprights to send the game into overtime.

At the high school level, overtime consists of both



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Basic's Arizona Hurt follows his blockers downfield in last Friday's Henderson Bowl. Hurt kicked the game-tying field goal in the game's first overtime.

teams getting one set of downs to score from the 10-yard line. Both teams continue until one of the teams score and the other is held or vice versa.

In overtime, the defenses again came up strong, with Basic holding Green Valley at Basic's 5-yard line forcing MacAdams to kick a 22-yard

field goal to give Green Val-

ley the 12-9 lead.

On Basic's first overtime possession, the Gator defense seemed to step up its play, holding Basic to zero net yardage and forcing Hurt to attempt a 27-yard field goal to tie the game.

From the right side of the field and into a strong wind, Hurt's kick sailed through to the tie the game at 12, set-

ting up the double overtime win for Basic.

"We haven't kicked the ball well all year," Frazier said. "But it's like I told the guys, you have to get fired up and put your mind to it and you have to play the game to the absolute best that you can."

"Good things will happen." For Hurt, the game-tying

field goal and subsequent overtime win was the pinnacle of success thus far in his career.

"This is No. 1," said Hurt, who caught two passes for 41 yards. "Emotions were high, last year we lost so this year we wanted to come out here and beat them and we did."

"This feels great and this is the best feeling so far up to this point. We came in, we knew that they were big and we did what we had to do."

Montano finished the game 6-for-19 for 66 yards but provided leadership despite his young age.

"A.J. has been with us the whole time," Frazier said. "Coming in to take over for his brother, he really has made the best of a bad situation."

King led the Gators on the ground with 19 carries for 61 yards.

The win gives Basic much vindication as many critics felt as if Basic was done after star quarterback Chris Montano went down with a knee injury.

"A lot of people didn't think that we could win tonight," Frazier said. "But the one thing that we knew coming in is that our kids have worked their tails off every day at practice this week."

"It really is an honor to coach this group of kids and I mean that."

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THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Every week Sports Editor Ray Brewer will predict the outcome of eight local football games. Last week's record: 4-4 Season record: 46-18

Matchup	Comments	Prediction
Foothill at Silverado	It's the battle for the "Victory Bell."	UPSET SPECIAL: Pabst to McCoy, 21-20
Basic at Coronado	Old school versus new	Basic rides momentum from Henderson Bowl win, 35-13
Green Valley at Cheyenne	Gators face huge test with solid Desert Shields	GV falls in close gridiron battle, 35-34
Las Vegas at Desert Pines	Two goliaths collide for Northeast Division supremacy	Coaching experience pays off, Vegas slips by Jags, 42-35
Durango at Sierra Vista	Durango slowly building momentum after rough start	Sierra Vista can't handle McIntyre, 42-6
Rancho at Chaparral	Both teams fighting for fourth and final playoff spot	My Cowboys ride, taking final postseason spot 27-20
Bishop Gorman at Clark	A Gorman win seals division title	Clark plays spoiler and drop Gaels, 17-13
Centennial at Cimarron-Memorial	A Bulldog win clinches undefeated regular season	Centennial rolls to blowout win, 34-6

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achieve that goal would be to achieve a major goal that we have had all season.

"It's something that we have always been working for and we didn't get it last year so it's something that we really want."

In fact, Silverado has never won possession of the Victory Bell nor has it even had the opportunity to ring the special trophy. Foothill has won every game with Silverado since the Bell's inception.

Tomorrow night's matchup with Foothill means even more for Silverado, especially because Foothill is 7-1 and 3-0 in the Southeast Di-

vision. The Falcons are the city champions and have been the pride of the Southeast.

The Skyhawks now have a chance to upset the Falcons on Silverado's "Senior Night," the final home game of the season for the Skyhawks.

"I just want to win the game," Silverado's Jeff Farrar said. "It definitely

means a lot because our varsity hasn't beat their varsity in two years so I just want to come out and win."

The Victory Bell was first rung by Foothill in 2000, when it beat Silverado 32-20, and then again in 2001, when the Falcons ran over the Skyhawks, 35-14, to clinch last year's City Championship.

Tomorrow night, when the two school collide on the gridiron, tensions will be high.

They will be high because each and every member of both squads will be itching to sprint into the endzone to ring the Victory Bell just one more time.

A reminder to the other of who's really on top in Henderson.

FOOTBALL

Martin, Cimarron-Memorial too much for Silverado

By CLAY BAKER

In its final non-conference game of the season, Silverado found Cimarron-Memorial's Chat Martin to be too much of a load to handle.

The Skyhawks (2-6, 1-2) lost their sixth game of the season last Thursday, falling to Cimarron-Memorial, 43-22, in a game in which Silverado's errors got the best of them.

"The mistakes we made cost us a chance to win," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "I give Cimarron credit, they took advantage of our mistakes."

One of Southern Nevada's leading rushers, Martin rolled over the Silverado defense while racking up 268 yards and three touchdowns.

Silverado got on the board first when Chris McCoy caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from Larry Pabst. The Skyhawks sold the play call with a crisp play-action fake and scored on the first drive of the game.

But for every action there is a reaction and the Spartans' reaction came in the form of Martin.

On the ensuing possession, Martin bolted up the sidelines for a 33-yard touchdown run. As the Spartans went for two, McCoy made an outstanding open field tackle to stop Martin and Silverado remained on top, 8-6.

As the first quarter came to an end, Martin tried to make a play but fumbled, giving the Skyhawks excellent field position.

Catching Cimarron off guard, Silverado ran the flea-flicker to perfection as Pabst found tight end Chris Nelson with a 35-yard bomb in the endzone, giving the Skyhawks a commanding lead at the end of the first quarter, 15-6.

However, Martin wouldn't be out done.

After scampering for 45 yards down the sideline, the danger of Martin opened the door for Spartan quarterback Dylan Hinton, who scored on a

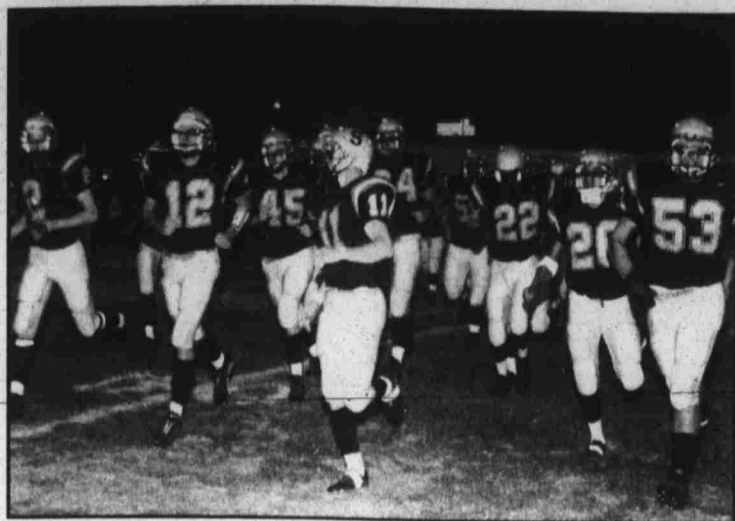
3-yard run to give cut the Silverado lead to three.

With Martin's explosive running, the Spartans were able to move the ball steadily downfield, but the Skyhawk defenders continued to make big tackles.

Jeff Farrar dropped Hinton for a loss and McCoy put great pressure on Martin, eventually holding the Spartans to a field goal, tying the game at 15.

On the next drive, looking for Chris Curtis down field, Pabst was chased out of the pocket and was intercepted with just two minutes left in the first half, marking the beginning of a flurry of mistakes that would plague the Skyhawks for the remainder of the night.

Unable to move the ball, Martin booted a booming 50-yard punt to McCoy and, in anticipation of the return, McCoy took his eyes off the ball long enough for it to smack off his pads and roll into the end zone to be recovered by Cimarron's



FILE PHOTO

The Skyhawks lost their last non-conference game to Cimarron-Memorial Thursday. Silverado faces Foothill tomorrow.

Roberto Bautista for the touchdown.

As the first half came to a close, Silverado found itself trailing Cimarron, 22-15, allowing 16 unanswered points in the second quarter alone.

"The offense looked good, but we stopped ourselves with turning over the ball," DeNardin said. "Anytime you make mistakes, you'll pay for

them."

To start the third quarter, Martin began to wear down the Skyhawks, exploding for a 45-yard touchdown, allowing the Spartans to add to their lead, 28-15.

With six minutes left in the third quarter, Martin had already carried the ball 17 times and rushed for 189 yards. It was clear the Skyhawks need-

ed to sustain a drive to keep Martin off the field.

The Skyhawks took the next drive and utilized all of their weapons, giving the ball to sophomore running back Travis Terry.

Using the run to set up the play-action pass, Pabst found Nelson again on the same play for a 19-yard touchdown, Nelson's second of the game. The score gave Silverado new hope, only down 29-22 with 4:52 left in the third quarter.

But Silverado was unable to cancel the "Chat Martin Show" when Martin capped off his career night with a two-touchdown runs, shaking off tackles and putting the game out of reach, 43-22.

"Cimarron just came out and executed their plays," said DeNardin. "We struggled defensively, but we played with a lot of heart and never gave up."

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Josh Daneshforooz and defensive lineman Jeff Vanorsow.

"One reason we are better is our defense," Wederquist said. "We started off with all the shutouts and everything. Normally that would have gone to our heads, but our defense picks it up every week when it needs to. Offensively, we don't rely on just one player now."

Players like Vanorsow and the rest of the defensive line have made a majority of stops for the Falcons this year, which prevents the big play later in the game.

"When your defensive line makes most of the tackles and your safeties are just helping out, your defense is working," Wederquist said.

This was the case Thursday against Coronado. Vanorsow led the Falcons with two sacks while the Foothill defense allowed just 77 total offensive yards and one score.

"We were just hoping that if we could eliminate some of our mistakes," said Foothill coach Ray Fenton.

And that is just what Foothill did.

To start off the game, the Falcons opened up their playbook to the back pages and attempted a wide receiver option pass with Wederquist going deep, but it failed. This did, however do exactly what the Falcons wanted to do right off the bat.

"Our coaches called it to relax everybody and have some fun," Wederquist said. "That reminded everyone it's a game and not to take it too seriously. I think every play is important because it's football, but it helped get the guys riled up to start the game."

Both teams failed to score in the first half, but Foothill got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter. The Falcons drove downfield, setting up at Jason Albert 11-yard touchdown run to open up the scoring.

Vanorsow kicked the point after touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

Also in the second quarter, the Cougars earned their only points in the game with a Quincy Poole 43-yard field goal.

The game started getting out of Coronado's touch in the third quarter when Foothill's running game took over after Daneshforooz entered the game for the first time since the third down of the Falcons' first game of the season.

Mickey Beljin handled the quarterbacking duties for the first seven games of the year and led his team to a six-game winning streak before giving way to the team's original starter.

The respect the Cougars had for Daneshforooz was evident when they paid so much attention to the passing game that Moses Green was able to scam-

per 69 yards for the Falcons' second touchdown of the game.

Green has helped take some of the offensive pressure off Wederquist at this point in the season. He is averaging 6.9 yards per carry and plays both ways. His 102 yards in the game earned him Foothill's Offensive Player of the Week honors.

"Moses has deceiving speed and strength," Fenton said. "He gives us those tough yards and can break one at the same time."

"Nate does it all for us. He is effective carrying the ball, receiving and in making big plays. He is usually our lead blocker on big plays, but lately he's been effective as a decoy. Defenses gear up to stop him and we get other guys involved."

Ahead 13-0, Foothill's defense put its clamps on the Cougars and still found ways to score on offense.

The Falcons returned to the

back of their playbook in the fourth quarter with another wide receiver option pass, this time Wederquist completed his pass to Jake Lamb for a 37-yard touchdown. Foothill again went to Wederquist's arm as he hit Daneshforooz for the 2-point conversion and a 21-3 lead.

Lamb caught all five of the Falcons' completions from three different passers.

The Cougars have had their struggles through the divisional season - their first in the Southeast Division - and are using their third starting quarterback of the season in sophomore Andrew Hatch, who completed four passes for 18 yards and suffered four sacks.

Quincy Poole led Coronado with 51 yards rushing while receiver Chase Billington caught no passes but rushed 14 times for 33 yards.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

CCSN baseball concludes fall practice with high hopes

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After finishing last season with a team record of 42-17, CCSN's baseball coach Tim Chambers was simply not satisfied.

He was not satisfied with the team's attitude, the team's play but more over, he was not

happy with the team's depth, especially on the mound.

Now, after concluding the fall season with this weekend's "Intersquad World Series," Chambers has much optimism in his voice and an extra hop in his step.

"So far, so good," Chambers said. "The chemistry seems to

be really good, which is the key. Of course, it won't really play out until guys will have to start accepting roles.

"Once roles are starting to come into place and guys aren't getting as much playing time as they expected to get, that's when we'll know if the chemistry is as good as we think but so far, so good."

The Coyotes will be returning just five players this season that saw any kind of considerable action last season, which means that Chambers has a whole new crop of players to get to know and from which to create a lineup for the spring.

One bonus for CCSN is that it has gone fishing in a different pool of talent, returned missionaries.

"We've recruited a bunch of return missionaries, which will help a ton as far as maturity is concerned," said Chambers, referring to the Latter-Day Saints missionaries from whom he will count on for team leadership.

Also, Chambers will look to his five returning players to lead the team into the spring, especially left fielder Josh Brady, who has garnered interest from Arizona State University as well as Univ. of Georgia, to name a few.

Brady, who hit .327 for the Coyotes, and Jason Ruiz will be counted on to provide solid play.

With a team that boasts 30 players on the roster, 22 of which are from Southern Nevada, Chambers says depth will be the key, especially in the highly competitive Scenic West Athletic Conference, which is a wood bat-only league.

Foothill grad Jabe Beard and former Silverado star Tyler Coon will also be looked to for offensive production in their first season at the collegiate level.

Beard, who more than likely will play third and see time on the mound, has been a pleasant surprise for Chambers in the fall scrimmages.

"Jabe is off to a really good start," Chambers said. "He's been a big surprise for us, actually. Offensively he's much better than we had anticipated. He should see some time at third and at designated hitter.

"He should also log some innings for us on the mound."

Coon, who was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in the 20th round of the 2002 Amateur Draft, will see time on the mound as well as time at first base and in the outfield.

"Tyler's going to be really good," Chambers said. "He's throwing the ball really well. He's having some health problems right now but we'll have that rectified by the spring.

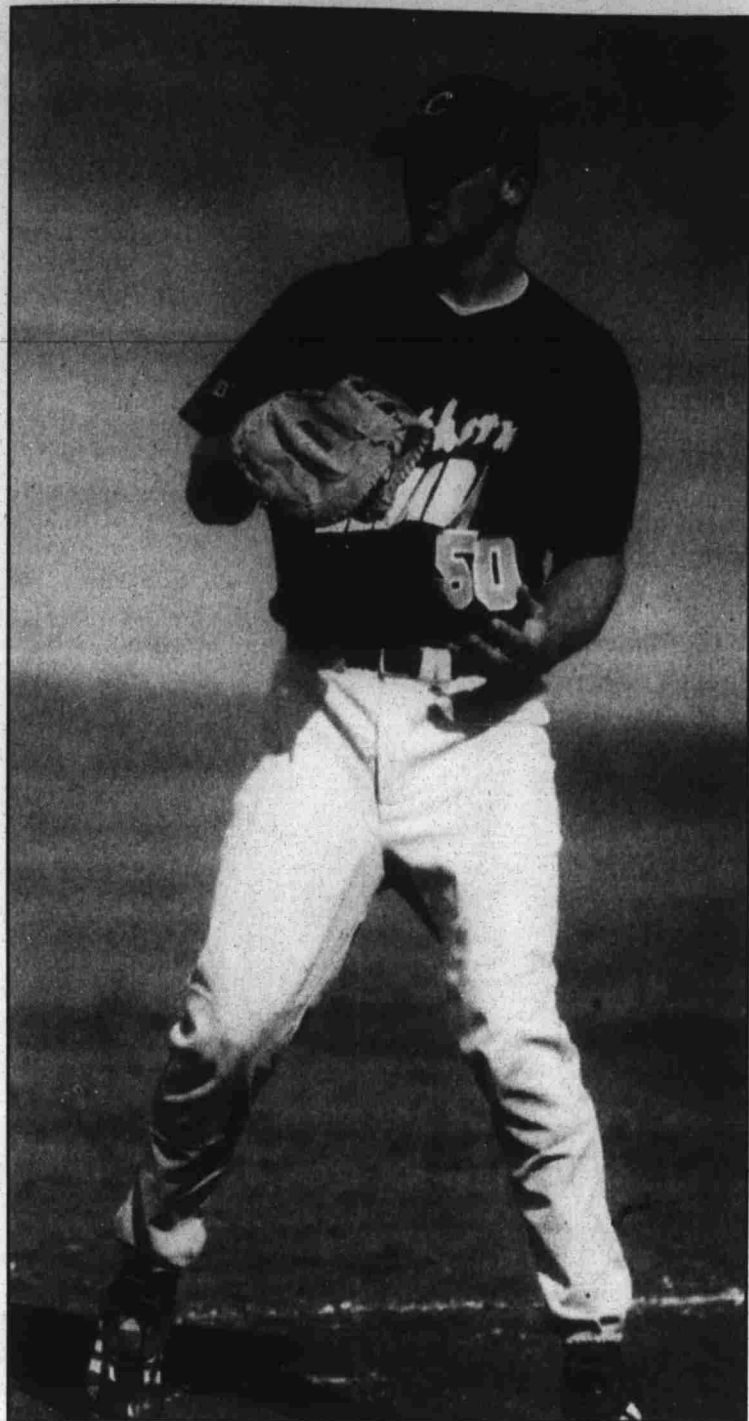
"We've got him playing a little outfield and he will most likely be in our rotation."

The rotation for CCSN will be a major factor in its success when springtime comes, especially after last season. CCSN's pitching staff lacked any solid depth and when injuries took down key starters, the team suffered.

"Our pitching staff now looks like it is going to be the best that we have ever had here," said Chambers on his 14-man pitching staff. "As far as depth is concerned, there's no question that this is the best pitching staff that we've had.

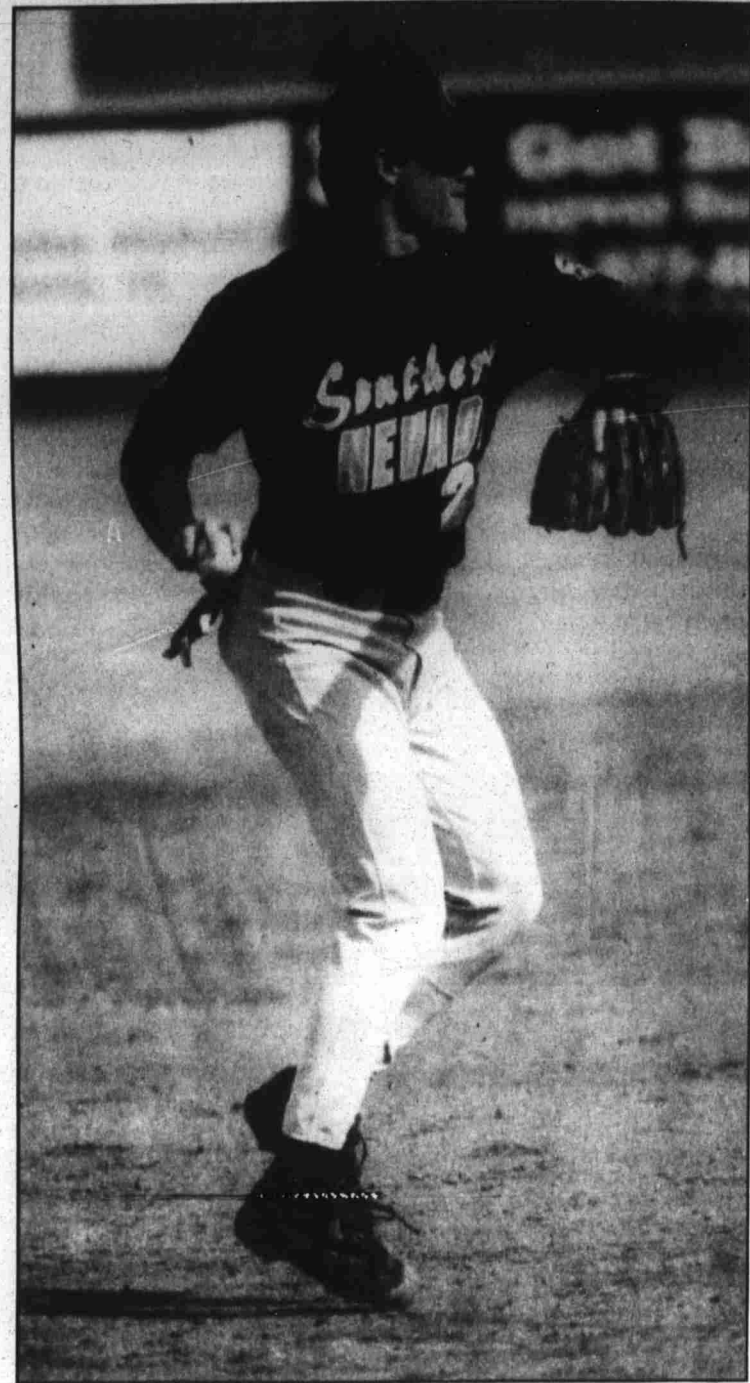
"Last year, we were definitely short on the mound and we really didn't have the pitching we needed to go deep into the postseason. With the pitchers that we have added this year, we should have enough to do some real damage in the postseason."

Behind the plate, Chambers will be looking to three players to don the "tools of ignorance."



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Tyler Coon, formerly of Silverado, has proven himself to CCSN's coaching staff as a player to watch in the spring.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Foothill grad Jabe Beard has been a pleasant surprise for CCSN's baseball team this fall, earning a key role on the team's roster.

Left-handed hitting C.J. Ebarb (6-foot-1, 215-pounds) will be solid behind the dish as will transfer Josh Bolingbrook, who finished in the SWAC's top 10 for hitting as a catcher for Utah Valley State.

Robby Richards will also be a major factor behind the dish for the Coyotes.

The fall season is a good time for Chambers and the players to adjust to each other on and off the field. With practices and scrimmages throughout the fall months, each member of the team is given an opportunity to begin their transition from aluminum bats to the wood.

"For the high school kids, it's a big transition playing with wood bats," Chambers said. "We scrimmage probably 15 to 20 times before the fall is over and then another 15 scrimmages with other teams so they'll get at least 35 or so scrimmages under their belt."

The Coyotes have been playing well in the fall, taking three scrimmages from the defending national champions, Central Arizona Junior College.

"We've been putting up good numbers since we moved to the wood bats," Chambers said. "With fall ball, when the turnover is so rapid every year and you're getting a lot of new guys each year, you can't evaluate your guys unless you're putting them in game situations.

"Situations where you can evaluate them against other teams and against each other."

With many players logging solid innings in the fall, Chambers is given the chance to evaluate his talent and then create a tentative lineup for the spring.

The players can practice in their baseball class, a class devoted to weight training and skills, until the semester ends on Dec. 20, but Chambers has only limited time with players due to NJCAA rules.

"The class is really good because the first official day of practice begins on Jan. 10 and then we open our season on Jan. 28," Chambers said. "We only have 18 days to get the guys ready."

The fall season ends on a fun note for CCSN with the annual "Intersquad World Series."

Two sophomores draft a team from the remaining players and the two teams play a best-of-seven series to end the season, with the losers buying the winners pizza and the winners holding bragging rights all winter.

"It's a lot of fun," Chambers said. "The losers have to pay for pizza so it gets pretty competitive."

"It's fun and it really good for the guys."

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COLLEGE SPORTS

GV grad starts life at UNLV

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The cream always rises to the top and for Green Valley grad Jonathan Osborne, this couldn't be any closer to the truth.

As a senior shooting guard for Green Valley's basketball team last season, Osborne found himself a role player for the Gators. His role was sometimes less than flashy, in part, to a team-oriented offense, at times making it harder to showcase his skills.

But now, as he begins his first season playing for UNLV's basketball team, the outlook is brighter as Osborne enters the season as one of two true freshmen on the team's roster.

"It's a real good opportunity," Osborne said. "I think that I am really blessed because I have a good shot to learn from the older guards in the program."

"Instead of coming into a situation where I would have to play right away, I have a chance to learn from guys that know how to play at this level already."

Despite only being selected second team All-Southwest Division, Osborne has not only proven to himself that he can play at the next level, he has proven himself to UNLV head coach Charlie Spoonhour, who kept Osborne on the roster instead of having him red shirt his first season.

"Jon has good basketball talent and is also a very bright young man," Spoonhour said. "He has an opportunity to turn into a contributor for our program over the next four years."

Osborne, who averaged just 8.7 points per game for the Gators, finds himself playing behind one of the best backcourts in the nation. Senior Marcus Banks and Georgetown transfer Demetrius Hunter are being tabbed as the best UNLV backcourt in years.

In fact, Banks has been named to the preseason All-Mountain West team and Hunter was named as the league's best newcomer. Hunter was also mentioned in Sports Illustrated as one of the nation's top six noteworthy transfers in the 2002-03 season.

son. Not a bad set of teachers to lead him through his first season as a Rebel.

"It's an opportunity to learn how they think on the court," Osborne said. "I get to see how they stay calm on the court and how they react to things."

It's quite a step up from playing basketball at Green Valley. One thing that Osborne noticed was the difference in practice structure at both levels.

"It's different because we go everyday," he said. "There are a lot of drills and everything is more structured. It's hard enough that it makes you realize what you're doing. The coaches teach us and help us a lot."

"Coach Spoonhour comes in before practice and tells us what we're doing for the day. He's real hands on and he gets in the drills with us. If he sees something wrong, he'll take me off to the side to make sure I understand it to the fullest."

Osborne isn't shy to admit he was a little nervous before the first practice either.

"Before the first practice, I was nervous," Osborne said. "I knew the players but I didn't know what to expect but once we got started, I was fine. It was just a new experience."

Osborne is also looking forward to the first time he runs out onto the red carpet before the season opener, fireworks ablaze and Rebel fans rabid with optimism.

"I can't imagine how it is going to feel," he said. "But I know that it is going to be a lot of fun."

The Runnin' Rebels look to be a much improved team this season with returners Banks and Dalron Johnson, another preseason All-MWC selection.

In fact, the Rebels were recently picked to finish second behind defending champion Wyoming.

"If things go as I hope they will, I see us contending for the conference title and playing in the NCAA Tournament this year," Spoonhour said.

UNLV opened the season at last night's "Fan Jam" and then open preseason play against Global Sports.

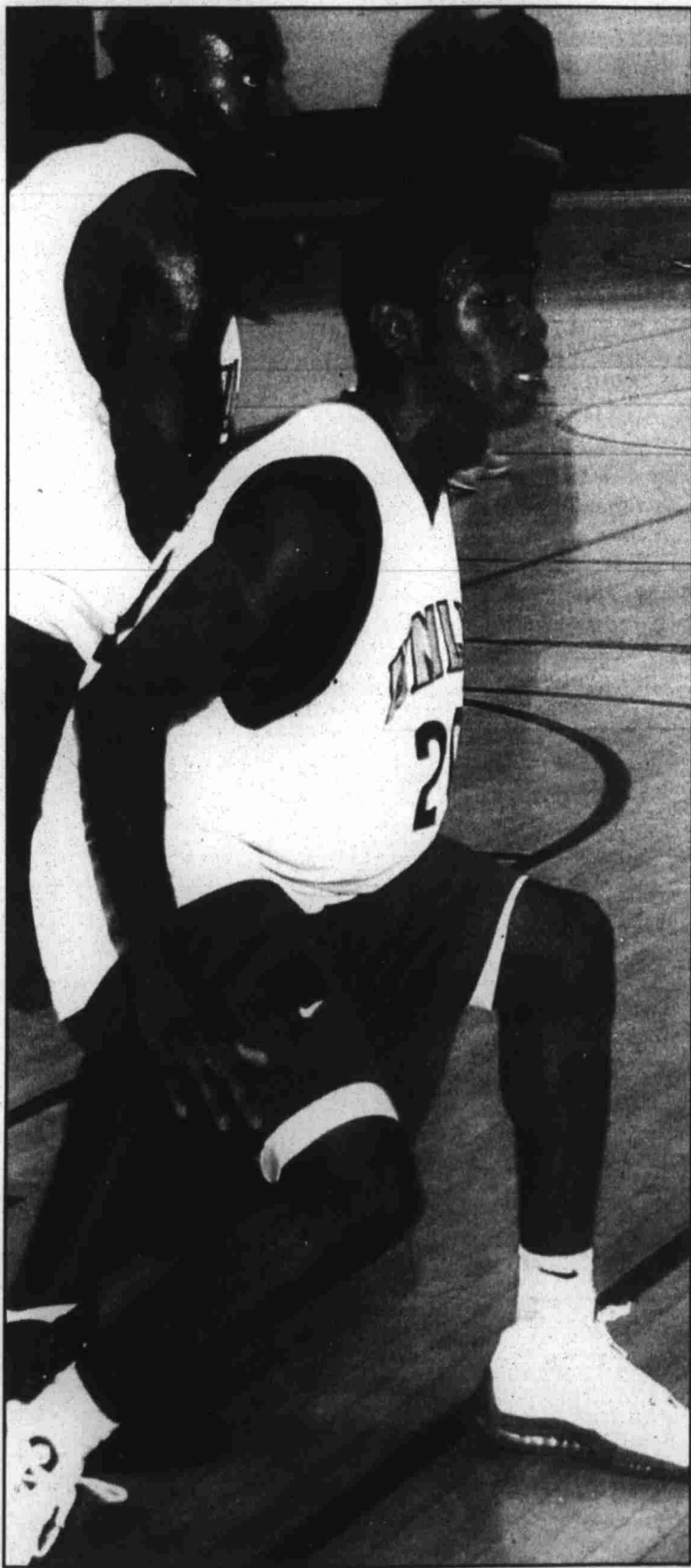
The regular season begins on Nov. 24 at home against Portland State.

For Osborne, playing at UNLV is an opportunity to stay close to home and still live the "hoops life" at UNLV.

"There is a lot of competition for spots," Osborne said. "The people that are ahead of me are good so I just want to be ready to go if they need me."

"It's nice being near home because I can go home whenever I want really. I go home every Sunday and it's everything I wanted it to be. It really is the best of both worlds."

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MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley grad Jonathan Osborne (front) is one of two true freshmen on UNLV's men's basketball team this season.

Hitchens joins Lady Rebels

By MELISSA KOSK-TCKE

Henderson native and prep standout Nikki Hitchens, has returned home to join UNLV's women's basketball team after playing one season of basketball for the University of Texas-Pan American.

Hitchens, a Silverado grad, is one of two team members who will be red shirted for the Lady Rebels' 2002-2003 season. However, the 5-foot-10 sophomore forward is using this time to develop her skills.

"It's hard to sit out," Hitchens said. "But, there's a lot to be learned and taken in, so I don't feel pressured."

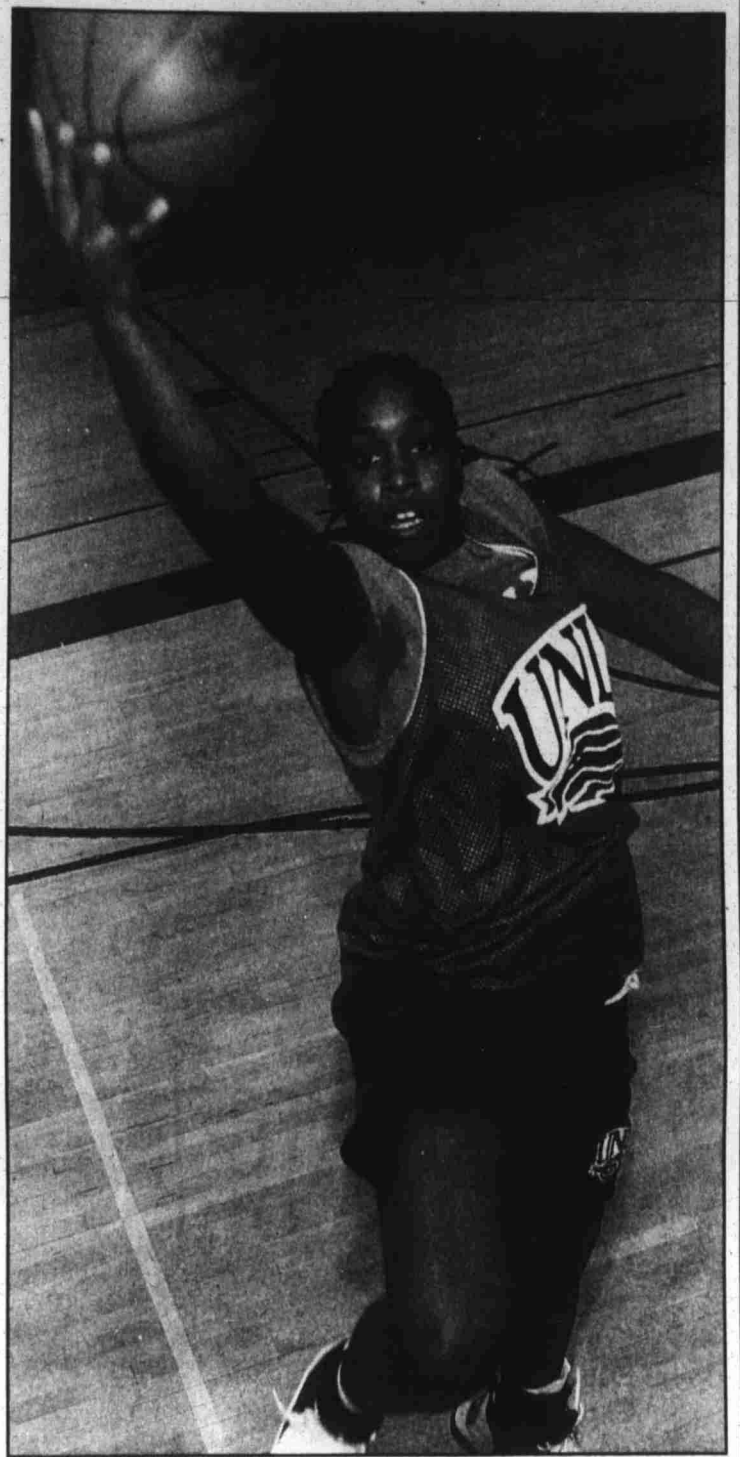
Hitchens, 19, picked up basketball in the eighth grade before moving to Henderson nine years ago with her parents, Greg and Alanda, and her siblings Bobby (25), Tray (21) and Ceciley (14), who is currently a sophomore at Coronado and the starting point guard for the Cougars.

"My parents have been very supportive," said Hitchens in regards to her athletic career. "My dad has coached me all the way through and my mom is my No. 1 fan. But, if it wasn't for God, I wouldn't be where I'm at today."

As a 2001 graduate of Silverado, Hitchens left an impressive legacy.

Under coach Diane Hernandez, this three-year letter winner, who averaged 15.5 points, seven rebounds and 2.4 steals per game, led the Skyhawks to three division championships, two conference championships and three state 4A tournament appearances.

In addition, Hitchens, who



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Former Silverado standout forward Nikki Hitchens has returned to Southern Nevada to play for UNLV's women's basketball team.

graduated with a 3.0 grade point average, was a three-time All-Conference and All-Division honoree as well as an All-State first team selection among other high honors.

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CROSS COUNTRY

GV girls take fourth in top race; Thorne wins again

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Year after year, Green Valley's girls cross country team lines up against the best the western United States has to offer at the Mt. SAC Invitational in California.

This past Saturday, the Gators competed in Mt. SAC's

toughest high school race and took fourth place with 130 points in Race 67.

Lindsay Harris continued her streak of consistent performances by taking sixth at 19 minutes, 1 second behind a tough group of competitors to lead the Gators. Tiffany Tandy finished 16th at 19:45 for

Green Valley's second score.

Staci DeGagne and Jackie Favreau came in 35th and 36th, respectively, while Allison Frame took 48th place.

Green Valley used this race to put together its final roster heading into the Sunrise Regional meet Saturday in Boulder City. Coach Jeff Doyle believes

his team has a good chance to repeat as Sunrise Region champions if the little things go right.

"Our consistency from week to week hasn't been there," Doyle said. "A few of our girls run better and a few of them don't on different weeks. We have to be more consistent."

"At Mt. SAC, Lindsay, Tiffany and Maxine (Peck) ran really well. I just hope all our girls can put it together on the same day. If the effort is there, we believe we can do it."

Peck finished second in Freshman Race 75 at Mt. SAC with a time of 19:51, which would have been third best on the varsity squad.

With her finish, Peck made a strong case to run in the post-season and Doyle was paying attention to her astounding time in California.

"We know who the top seven are going to be this weekend," Doyle said. "So those kids pret-

ty much know who will be running."

"Our girls' confidence is there to win at Regionals, but we certainly respect the other teams. The girls have to come out and run well if they want to defend their regional."

In the boys race, Race 63, Green Valley posted 180 points to take sixth place despite having the race's No. 1 runner in Jim Thorne.

Thorne bested the field in 15:20 on the 3.1-mile course with James Hunt posting Green Valley's next score at 20th place.

"Jim continues to run well and is improving week by week," Doyle said. "It was nice for him to win a race like that and we are all pleased with his time and the way he ran."

"James ran well for us, but our guys team as a whole performed solidly."

Rounding out the solid per-

formances included Robert Ragan taking 51st in just his second race of the season with Richard Beam taking 57th and Beau McDougall finishing 61st.

In the race, McDougall was slowed by foot problems, but the injury should not be a factor in the regional race, according to his coach.

"Beau should be ready," Doyle said. "With the exception of McDougall, right now everyone is healthy. Our confidence is there and they feel good about the opportunity of repeating."

"We ran well as a team at Mt. SAC and the competition was good. I'm hoping we improve over the next two weeks before state, but this weekend was an overall positive experience."

The Sunrise Regional event will begin with the Sunrise Region's girls running at 11 a.m. at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boulder City.



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Falcon girls show improvement at big meet

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Foothill's girls cross country team finally has a measuring stick to link this year's squad to last year's state qualifying group that took sixth place.

Of the squad's top seven runners, three ran in last year's state championship meet. The same three ran in last year's Mt. SAC Invitational.

Megan Karl, Megan Belingheri and Randee Worthen all improved their times from last year's Mt. SAC Invitational - one of the west coast's largest cross country meets. They lead the Falcons to a sixth-place finish in Race 69 against some top competition in California.

"I thought that our kids ran very well," Foothill coach John

Dixon said. "All of the girls that ran Mt. SAC last year had much better times this year."

All five scorers for Foothill came in less than 21 minutes, 15 seconds with two top 25 scorers in Karl and Belingheri.

Karl took fifth place at 19:29 while Belingheri worked her way through a pack to finish 16th in 20:05.

Alissa Nelson finished 44th for Foothill with teammate Randee Worthen one spot back. Natalie Spore also scored, this time taking 73rd place.

The Falcons have been focused on returning to the state meet in Boulder City in Nov. 9, but their training hit a hiccup at the recent Southeast League Championship meet.

Based on their performance

at the league meet, a trip to state would have been a long shot when put up against the Region's other quality teams.

But Foothill showed marked signs of improvement at Mt. SAC from a disappointing finish in the league meet.

"We ran better at Mt. SAC than we did at the League Championship

Meet last week," Dixon said. "The course was challenging but fast, making it a very good tune up for Saturday's regional championship."

In the freshman race, Race 75, Kelli Nelson took 14th place.

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TENNIS

DeLeon ends prep career in style

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Foothill's Lew DeLeon played the match of the year in the individual boys tennis state semifinals Saturday in Reno at the Plumas Tennis Complex.

Trailing defending state champion Cameron Parker from Palo Verde 6-4 and 5-2, DeLeon got the inspiration he needed to finish out and head into the finals after at 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-0 victory.

"I was pretty mad at the situation because he was taunting me the whole time," said the usually reserved DeLeon. "A lot of my friends were shocked that I was losing, so they pumped me up and my heart was into it. I started playing better."

The better turned out to be more than enough as DeLeon clobbered Parker on his way to the finals against Galena's Andrew Eklov, one of the state's top players this decade.

Following such an emotional match, DeLeon was poised for some sort of let down, which happened in a 6-1, 6-0 loss to the eventual champion.

"I was pretty disappointed that I lost," DeLeon said. "There is nothing much you can do when someone else plays out of their mind against you. I give a lot of credit to Andrew for playing tremendously. I don't ever want to lose like that again."

DeLeon felt that no matter how steady and consistent he was in the match, he could not overcome the great match Eklov had.

"I think I could have beaten him, but not that day," DeLeon said. "I have never beaten him, but I beat some guy that beat him recently. I didn't play bad, but he played awesome. I was shocked at how well he played."

However, playing against the state's top competition is nothing new for DeLeon.

As a freshman, he overcame a talented field for a third-place finish. In his sophomore year, DeLeon was the state runner up for the first time in his high school career.

Following his defeat in the state title match in 2000, DeLeon took a different path with his tennis career. He stepped away from the prep game and played the competitive individual circuit against the nation's best players.

This tournament schedule set DeLeon up against players destined for collegiate and professional careers—a course every tennis player dreams of. But there was something missing from the lonely solo tennis route.

To fill the void, DeLeon returned to his squad at Foothill for his senior year with a state title on his mind and having the camaraderie of a team. He was rewarded with a co-captaincy along with fellow senior

Derek Oakley by his teammates.

"I was one of the team captains and I had to show leadership," DeLeon said. "Most of us were seniors, but in a way they all looked up to us."

Besides having teammates there for him day in and day out, DeLeon feels he benefited from playing the schedule with his teammates.

"This season helped me become more focused when I was playing," DeLeon said.

Usually, he plays pressured matches in hushed silence, which allows him to focus completely on the current match.

However, every team match had distractions with players, coaches, parents and other spectators not paying attention elsewhere and talking along with other disruptions to DeLeon's game he was not used to.

"While people are around talking, I learned I should be focused on the match instead," DeLeon said.

Now, DeLeon is focusing on his tennis future as an individual starting this weekend at the Great Pumpkin Tournament in Las Vegas, being played all over the valley and so closes the career of yet another great Henderson prep tennis player.

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Green Valley boys tennis fares well at state

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

The final link to Green Valley's boys tennis dynasty ended this past Saturday as Jon Fayeghi and Jason Harper took second in the boys tennis doubles state tournament.

This pair of Gators were the only remaining players on Green Valley's last of five straight state titles in 1999 and will graduate this spring. "They were the last two

from that team," said Green Valley coach Luther Bohanon. "They've been here the longest."

Green Valley's bid for another state title ended in the Sunrise Regional tournament this season and the Gators came up short at state the previous two years.

But, Fayeghi and Harper ended their prep careers with a bang, taking second in state in Reno.

"I thought they had a good shot at winning it all," Bohanon said. "They ran into a good team from Reno."

Reno High's Scott Fahrendorf and Lukas Cerny defeated the Green Valley duo 6-2, 6-2 in the finals after the Gators had the smoothest trip to the finals.

Fayeghi and Harper beat Galena High School's top doubles team 6-3, 6-2, and then won the semifinal match by default Saturday morning.



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Silverado's Jelone and Garner take third at state

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Although Silverado had a rough time in the team state tennis tournament last Thursday in Reno, the Skyhawks' top doubles team in Bobby Jelone and Ryan Garner won its last match of the season.

Jelone and Garner took third place at the Plumas Tennis Complex this past Saturday by earning a forfeit against Centennial's Derek Jackson and Conor Kane.

Earlier Saturday, Jelone and Garner lost in a tough battle against the eventual state champion team of Reno High's Scott Fahrendorf and Lukas Cerny, 6-4, 6-4.

"They lost to the eventual state champs, which isn't that bad," said Silverado coach Al Duncan. "They couldn't get a break point but had an overall good match."

However, the doubles tournament was not all the action Jelone and Garner saw over the weekend. They won two sets last Thursday in the first round of the team state tournament as the Skyhawks fell to Palo Verde, 28-17.

"It all came down to close matches in the second round," Duncan said. "We were just unable to pull them out at the end."

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VOLLEYBALL

Coronado volleyball spoils Basic's "Senior Night"

By DAMON HUNTER

Basic's girls volleyball's "Senior Night" was spoiled at the hands of Coronado as the Cougars swept three straight games from the Wolves Tuesday night, 15-7, 17-15, 15-10.

Coronado jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, forcing Basic's head coach Barb Gillaspay to call for an early timeout.

After the chance to regroup, Basic managed to score seven points to take the lead but this effort was countered by ten consecutive points from Coronado, giving the Cougars a 15-7 victory in the first game.

Coronado head coach Jay Renneker attributed his team's success to consistency.

"I think that our girls' consistency was the key tonight," he said. "They were focused and ready to play."

In the second game, it was Basic's turn to get up early, taking a quick 7-3 lead to start. But the lead would be short-lived, as Coronado went back to form and rallied with five unanswered points, giving Coronado the lead, 8-7.

Despite trailing 14-8, Basic battled back again to tie the game at 14 then took the 15-14 lead with a chance for the win, but the Wolves could not capitalize.

With the game still up for grabs, Coronado scored three straight points to win 17-15.

"It was all about momentum," Gillaspay said. "When you're tied at 15, it's a race for two and they beat us to it."

The home-court advantage seemed to be a factor in the third game, as the crowd really got involved and seemed to energize the Basic girls.

The Wolves were able to jump out and take the early lead 7-4.

After a Coronado timeout, the Cougars came out focused and made the final game highly competitive with the lead changing hands six times.

When the dust settled, Coronado pulled out the win, 15-10.

There was a mix of emotions from the Wolves, being the last home game of the season. Senior Kaitlin Iglinski was happy with her team's performance.

"I'm sad that it's over, but I'm happy that we went out with more spirit, as it was one of the most fun games of the year," she said. "I feel like we brought everything together, but it just wasn't at the right time."

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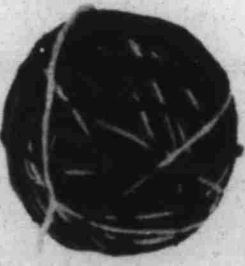


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VOLLEYBALL

Green Valley faces test, edges out Foothill

Skyhawks top Vo-Tech

By FRANK SIMMONS, JR.

Green Valley's girls volleyball team faced its toughest test of the season Tuesday when it faced off against Foothill Tuesday night.

The Gators (19-0, 9-0) narrowly escaped with a win at edging the Falcons in a match that could have easily gone either way, 14-16, 15-12, 15-10, 15-13.

"Foothill was an outstanding team," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "Our team is continuing to take it one game at a time looking to the regional tournament next week."

In the first game, the Falcons rallied from an 8-14 deficit to defeat the Gators 16-14.

"I think we played awesome," Foothill coach Kevin Cecil said. "It was the first time we beat them (Green Valley) in a game and we were in double digits in all four games."

"I can't say anything bad about how our team played."

The Gators looked as if they would cruise past Foothill in the second and fourth games as, holding a 10-5 lead in each game but Foothill kept clawing back into the game before Green Valley could finally close out the win.

Carolyn Forbush led the

Gators with 18 kills and 4 aces while teammate Jennifer Todd added 16 kills and 5 blocks.

Kelsi Thoman added 39 assists and Lindsey Schiess had 11 kills.

"Their hitting percentage was average at best tonight," Hill said. "Our performance as a whole could have been better."

"As I said, Foothill's an outstanding team. They played tenacious defense and are playing very well going into the tournament."

Regardless, Hill was pleased. "We've definitely had some peaks and valleys in our performance during league," Hill said. "We are looking towards

maintaining our focus going into the regional tournament next week.

"Right now we are working on staying together as a team."

For Foothill (10-7, 4-5), Darci Woodring had 9 kills, 3 blocks, 10 assists and 8 digs while teammate Roxanne Ritchie added 11 kills and 14 digs.

Sage Beard had 15 digs and Morgan Strelow added 7 aces for Foothill.

"Roxanne had been off the last couple of games but she was on today," Cecil said. "She found what she needed to find and she was on and that's what we needed. Darci is always on, she is a big asset to the team."

By BRIAN SHAW

Vo-Tech's "Senior Night" ended early on Tuesday as Silverado reigned on its parade with a dominating 15-0, 15-1, 15-1 victory in girls volleyball.

Nothing more than a tune-up game for Silverado (14-2, 7-2), the Skyhawks were led by dominant performances from Britt Wimmer with 11 service points, Sam Richard with 12 points, eight of those being aces, and Courtney Maglaras, who finished with 10 service points.

Vo-Tech (0-15, 0-9) was no match for the arsenal of firepower that the Skyhawks's

possessed with each game lasting mere minutes.

"Playing a team like this gives us the chance to try out different rotations," Wimmer said.

The Skyhawks controlled the game primarily through service aces and kills at the net, forcing the Roadrunners into unforced errors on most of the points.

Whitney Schmidt and Lacey Koelliker played important roles for the Skyhawks in the win by providing a strong presence at the net.

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GOLF

GATORS

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her."

It was Brown that kept the Green Valley winning streak alive a few years back, carding what was then a career-best score of 42 to give the Gators a one-stroke win over Palo Verde.

The streak is currently at 133-straight and counting.

The remaining Gators shot well for Garritano with Tahnee Harrison carding a 184, Lindsay Beckstead finishing with a 185 and Whitney Harrison rounding out the Gator-six with a 232.

Silverado, with a majority of underclassmen on the squad, also had a solid team effort at the two-day event, finishing in fifth with a team score of 514.

"We're glad for the experience that we had so we can take it into next year," Silvera-



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley's girls golf team poses with their state championship plaque on Tuesday, six days after winning the NIAA state championship by 70 strokes.

do coach Tari Hawks said. "We did come up short of our goals but to place in the top five in two straight years is great for building towards next year."

Sophomore Chloe Nelson, who finished eighth, carded a 172 (28-under par) to lead Silverado while sophomore Stephanie Bird finished 11th with a score of 175.

The Skyhawks also got good scores from Kari Sheffield (215), Kristyna Nelson (216), Hillary Seibert (243) and Halley Seibert (256).

"Last year, our concern was numbers and how we were going to replace the seniors we lost," Hawks said. "Now, we have the numbers so it depends on whether or not the girls want to win or just play for recreation."

Foothill, in its second-straight state tournament, finished ninth out of nine with a final score of 627.

Keri Swendseid led the Falcons with a total score of 210 while Jeri Hendricks (250), Jennifer Weaver (254), and

Aimee English (279) carded respectable scores for Foothill.

In the first round, still on a roll after finishing the regular season undefeated for almost an entire decade, Green Valley's girls golf team was poised and ready to win its fifth state title.

The Gators took a 33-stroke lead after the first day of play in the first of the two rounds.

"We are looking to shoot good on the first day," said Garritano before the tournament. "You can't win the tournament but you can lose the tournament so if we're just in the hunt then hopefully we'll be there, the second day and we can win a state championship."

Finishing the first day with a solid team score of 434 on the 18-hole course, Green Valley got a great day from Pendleton, who carded a team-high 76 (4-over par). Pendleton birdied the sixth, 13th and 15th hole and is just three

strokes behind the leader, Luxchmi Gill of Galena.

McGirr also had a solid day on the course, finishing sixth with an 84 (12-over par). Brown was close behind with an 87 in the first round, good enough for an eighth place finish.

Gators Beckstead and Tahnee Harrison also fared well with a 92 and a 95, respectively.

Silverado finished the first day in good position for a top-five finish, ending the first round with team score of 514, good enough for fourth place. The Skyhawks trailed third place Bishop Gorman by just 31 strokes.

Bird led the Skyhawks with a first round total of 86 (14-over par), good enough for an individual seventh place finish, while Nelson carded an 88 in the opening round.

Foothill finished the first day of play in ninth place with a team score of 637.

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SOCCER

Mathis soaring for Eastern Washington women's soccer

By KRIS HILL

Silverado grad Abbey Mathis wanted to get away from home to go to college but she quickly realized as she started her freshman year this fall at Eastern Washington University that she'd never really be able to leave her childhood home behind.

"They call me 'Vegas,'" Mathis said.

She wanted to go somewhere far away, she said, that was green and has trees, somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

Eastern Washington University, near the border of Washington state and Idaho in a suburb of Spokane, seemed a good fit.

"I wanted to go somewhere that has four seasons," she said. "It's different, but it's fun. I feel like I'm on vacation here because it's a small town."

Mathis has been in Cheney, Wash., since August. A big reason she picked Eastern was for its Division I women's soccer program and she arrived in Washington state a month before school started to walk on to the six-year old Eagles soccer team.

When she first visited Eastern at the beginning of her sen-

ior year at Silverado, Eastern's women's soccer coach George Hageage was honest with Mathis.

He told her that at a diminutive 5-foot-2, she had to hit the weights, work on her touch and refine a few of her other skills if she wanted to play on his team.

Her parents happily got her a personal trainer, her mother Marguerite said, and helped her work on page after page of drills Hageage sent home with Mathis.

"When we looked at her size and her play, she needed to work on a couple things coming in," Hageage said. "To her credit, she did them. When she first got here, she looked totally different."

Her hard work paid off and Mathis started workouts with the soccer squad in better shape than most of the girls who had scholarships.

"She brought that work ethic and determination," Hageage said. "She set a goal for herself that she would play here and she's achieved that. It's great for a walk-on and I admire her for that."

Her mom said that Mathis has a tremendous drive to be the best in life.

"If she wants something

she'll figure out how to do that," she said. "Nobody wants to win more than Abbey does and she'll do whatever she has to do."

Winning is something she got used to at Silverado where the Skyhawks were Sunrise Regional champs when Mathis was a junior and went to the playoffs again her senior year.

She said she hopes to bring that winning experience to the field at Eastern's soccer program, which is six-years-old and competes in the Big Sky Conference.

Her drive to win is intense and she said she tries to do everything she can on the field to help her team come out on top. Playing at forward for the Eagles, Mathis said she tries to go out and score every match.

She's been frustrated the past few matches because she hasn't netted a goal since coming out and making an impact immediately after making the roster just a few games into the season.

"My biggest obstacle right now is relaxing," she said. "I just need to go out there and do what I know how to do best."

Hageage said what she does best is her willingness to be aggressive on the field.

"She does well up top with



COURTESY PHOTO

Silverado grad Abbey Mathis (left) has been a mainstay for Eastern Washington women's soccer. Mathis joined the Eagles this fall.

her ability to take people on and her work ethic on the field," Hageage said.

With five matches in the next 10 days, including a five-day road trip this weekend, Mathis will have several opportunities to help the squad add more wins to its record.

"It's trips like this you look forward to," Mathis said. "Because you bond with the girls

off the field and then you take that onto the field."

Her mom said that Mathis, a girl who can crack up any crowd with a few well-timed jokes, has easily made friends with her teammates and that has not only helped her do well in matches but well in a new town and school.

"She hasn't had any problems (being away from home),"

Marguerite Mathis said. "She doesn't even have time to call she's so busy."

At times Mathis said juggling school, soccer and a social life is tough, but she's enjoying the challenge as she works toward a degree in education, growing up and exploring some of her other interests.

"I love it," she said. "I think I want to be an elementary school teacher, but I'd also love to be on TV. I'd love to be on Saturday Night Live. I'm going to try some theater here."

Mathis said she is looking forward to spending the next few years at Eastern.

"I hope to continue playing and getting better," she said. "I'm so excited for the future of Eastern soccer."

She's not the only one excited for her future.

"As long as she keeps working hard as she has," Hageage said. "She has a bright future here."

Her mother said her potential is limitless.

"She's destined to have an incredible future at this school," Marguerite Mathis said.

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Coronado upends Basic in soccer shutout

By DAMON HUNTER

On Monday night, Coronado's boys soccer team shut out Basic, 4-0.

Despite losing their starting goalkeeper to an early injury, the Cougars were still able to blank the Wolves.

The first half was packed with action, although as the horn sounded for half time, the score was knotted up at zero.

"Tonight we struggled to score," Coronado coach Greg Viscardo said. "On several occasions we were in position to put one in, but we just couldn't finish. I think the three-day weekend that just passed slowed us down."

As play resumed in the second half it looked as if both teams were determined to come out and put some points up on the board. Coronado

struck first, as Kevin Hyer kicked in a rocket with 17:52 seconds remaining in the game.

"Our team knows our capabilities and we knew we would eventually score," Viscardo said. "It was simply a matter of patience."

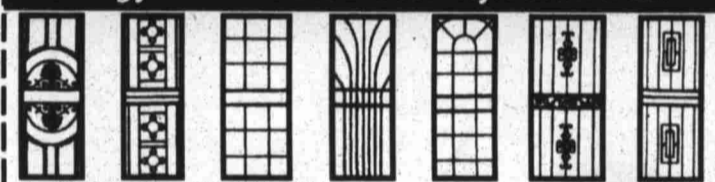
Goals were hard to come by in this game, as it was dominated by penalties and stingy defense. However, Coronado

pushed on and Damon Wong scored the team's second goal with 6:06 on the clock in the second half.

Coronado added to the lead, scoring with 3:41 and 2:30 remaining on the clock, as Basic was plagued with a shortage of players on the field due to penalties.

Despite the loss, Basic coach Joe Stellavato felt his team gave a good effort.

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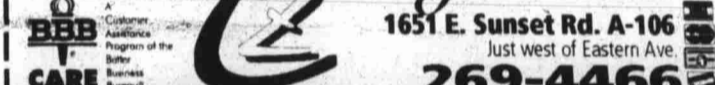


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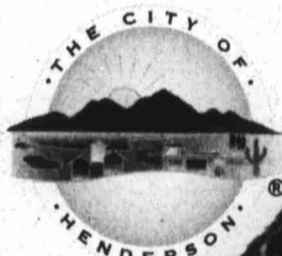
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SOCCER

GV rolls past Foothill in shutout

By FRANK SIMMONS, JR.

Green Valley's boys soccer team started strong and finished even stronger, shutting out Foothill Monday at Foothill, 6-0.

"We played really well," Green Valley coach Bill Naftaly said. "We just need to do better at finishing and need to improve on that."

The Gators (12-3-2, 6-2) got goals in the first half from Fab Ricci in the 24th minute and Richard Bindrup in the 32nd minute.

"We did really well in the first half," Naftaly said. "We

needed to have more control and we did that in the second half."

The Gators started the second half fired up, determined to add to their lead over the Falcons.

Darren Cichock started the Gators' second half attack, scoring in the 53rd minute then Bindrup scored his second goal of the game in the 67th minute.

Sean Misday added two more goals in the 69th and 77th minutes to close out the game.

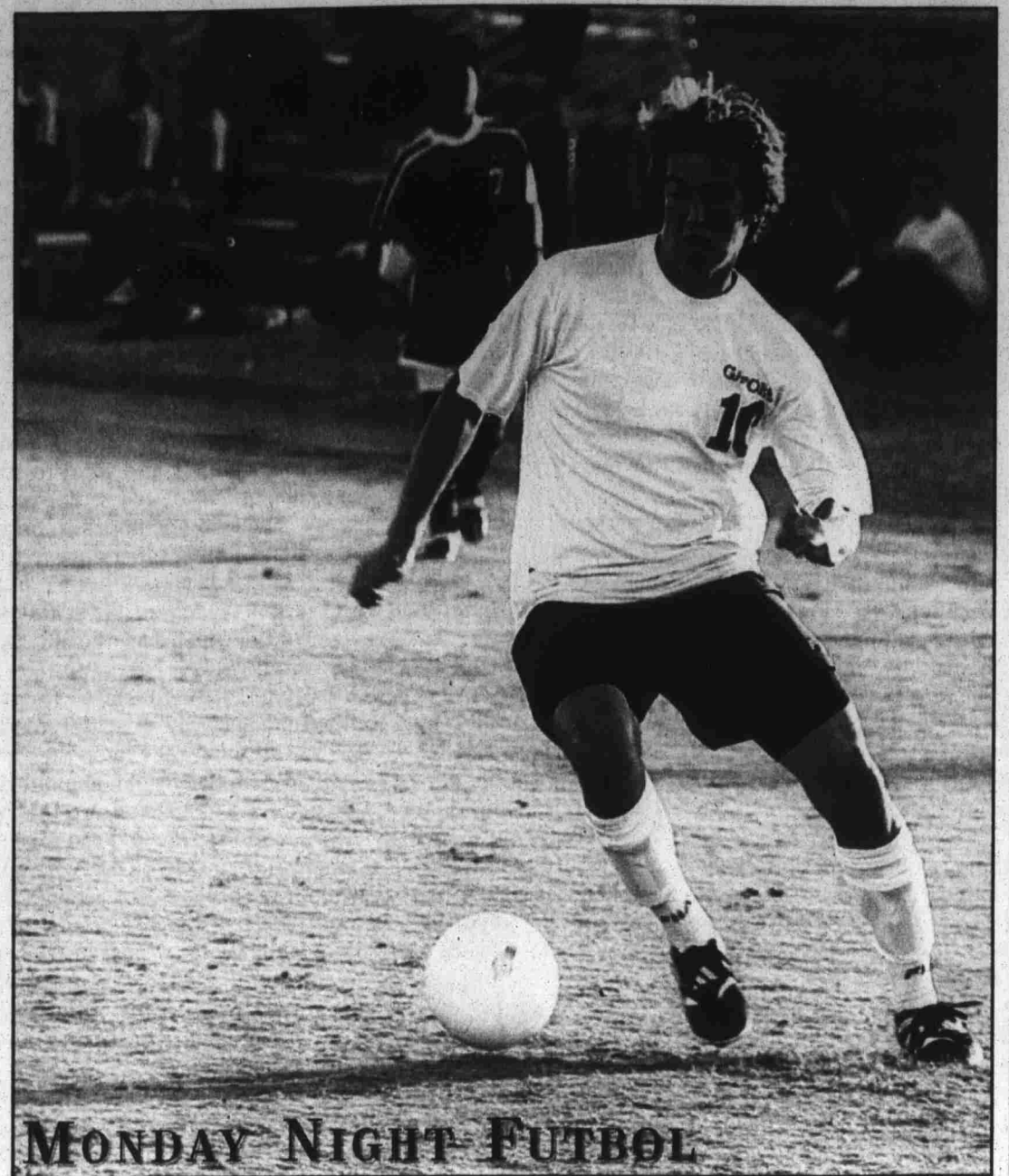
"They are both solid players," Naftaly said. "Misday is usually more defensive and

Bindrup is our playmaker, he gets others involved as well as scoring himself."

Foothill (1-15, 0-8) was once again dominated as a result of shots on goal, with Green Valley continuing to keep the ball on Foothill's side of the field most of the ballgame.

"The first half was good and the second half was not so good," Foothill coach Paul Ruth said.

Green Valley was satisfied. "It's been a great season," Naftaly said. "We have had some ups and downs, we've just got to keep getting better each game and get ready for zone."



MONDAY NIGHT FUTBOL

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Green Valley's Kyle Sharrer evades a Foothill defender in the Gators' soccer match-up with the Falcons on Monday. The Gators dominated Foothill, winning 6-0.

JELONE

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After having a solid first run through the lineup, the Panthers' top players took important points from Silverado's second and third spots for an 18-12 lead.

In singles, Mike Uriarte went 2-1 in the match in Silverado's No. 1 singles spot.

Anthony Rivero won a set in singles, as did the doubles team of Chris Painter and Jason Schieck.

By qualifying for the team state tournament, Silverado fulfilled the most major of its goals heading into this season, making the season a success.

"Overall, just getting there as our top goal," Duncan said. "Making it to state made everything seem like a rerun this season. We had to play Green Valley three times, Foothill

three times and we saw so many other teams more than once."

After Thursday, this team of mostly seniors had made most of its goals come true with little left in the cabinet for another shot at the state tournament.

Silverado graduates seven players this year.

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HITCHENS

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After high school, Hitchens made the move to UTPA on a full ride scholarship where she played in 25 games, 10 of which she started, and was third on the team in scoring averaging 9.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

However, the distance between her and her family became too difficult for

Hitchens and last spring she made the move back to Henderson and found a new home at UNLV.

"I really missed my family," Hitchens said. "So I looked into the basketball program at UNLV, thought Coach Miller was great and instantly wanted to be a part of it."

The transfer to UNLV went well for Hitchens and she bonded immediately with her new teammates and coach.

"I was a little lost in the transition from high school to college," Hitchens said. "But this

time around it was a lot easier on me because I knew what to expect and my family was closer."

"Plus, my teammates and I get along well and I can go to anyone of them for comfort and support."

After two and a half hour intense practices six times a week, Hitchens manages to find the time to concentrate on her major, chemistry, and feels that basketball has aided in her time management skills.

"Playing basketball keeps me busy and focused," said

Hitchens, who plans to be a pharmacist.

While remaining focused and continuing to demonstrate hard work and dedication on the court, there is no doubt that Hitchens will be a future leader for the Rebels, but as of now she is content upon learning from her current leaders.

"My goal is to be the best that I can be to inspire my teammates to be the best that they can be," she said.

The Lady Rebels, picked to finish fifth in the Mountain

West Conference this season, return senior All-American candidate Constance Jinks while welcoming junior guard InFini Robinson, who was selected as the MWC's top newcomer.

Robinson previously played at Michigan before sitting out last season due to eligibility requirements after her transfer to UNLV. She is a former Street and Smith High School All-American and was a USA Today honorable mention All-American in 1999.

After finishing last season

23-8 and returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1994, the Lady Rebels will look to improve on last year's success.

The Lady Rebels' next home game is Friday, Nov. 8th, an exhibition game against the West Coast All Stars, with their first seasonal game at home on Saturday, Nov. 23rd, against St. Mary's College, both of which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Things that go bump in the night

Paranormal activity inside the area's historic buildings

By SHARON GERRIE

Do you believe in ghosts? Today is Oct. 31, Halloween. The day and night of the Samhain (pronounced 'sow-inn') Sabbath, the most powerful of days and nights. The one day the ancient Druids believed the veils between this world and the other are thinnest. A day and a night symbolizing the death of light that is summer and the birth of darkness that is winter.

According to the Foundation for Paranormal Research in Atlanta, the Druids, who lived some 800 years before Christ, began the celebration of Samhain. The tradition has been continued by the Wicca (female) and Wicca (male) who practice Witchcraft, a Celtic word meaning the wise good people.

To honor the gods, Druids built large bonfires and spread their tables and doorways with food for the spirits. Children went door to door, begging for kindling to feed the fire and food to feed the spirits.

It was considered good luck to take an ember from the god's bonfire to your home. So, the villagers carried an ember in a carved out gourd or pumpkin back to their hearths.

The spirits of recently deceased relatives were said to enter the bodies of cats, mostly black ones, and go back home to feast.

Those who had to be outside at night would wear scary costumes to frighten away any evil demons that might be wandering around the village.

Almost 3,000 years have passed since the Druids celebrated Samhain, yet the customs they practiced endure today.

But what about the spirit world? Are there really disembodied entities more visible to the human eye at certain times of the year?

Madeline Kelly, Boulder City

"I was about 16 years old at the time," said Madeline Kelley of Boulder City. "I'm 84 now. We lived in New York City in a small hotel and I was coming home from work. When I got to

the staircase, there was a man sitting in the middle of the stairs, so I couldn't pass. He had on a white shirt, a dark fedora and wore a bow tie.

"I asked him to move so I could pass but he said nothing and wouldn't move. Finally, I told him if he wasn't going to move, I was going to call the building manager.

"When the manager arrived, I was telling him the man wouldn't let me pass. But when I turned around the man just faded into thin air."

Spooky Places

Whether or not ghosts exist has as many theories as people commenting.

"That's why we call it paranormal," wrote Olivia Newton of the Atlanta-based foundation. "Paranormal activity, or that experience which defies scientific explanation and information gathered by the five senses, is not an exact science."

Nonetheless, there are documented places in the world where occurrences defying logical explanation happen. Places like the French Quarter in New Orleans; Bachelor's Grove Cemetery, Chicago; Alcatraz, San Francisco; the Las Vegas Hilton and Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas; and Piper's Opera House, The Silver Queen Hotel and the Fourth Ward School in Virginia City, Nev.

As well as the Boulder Dam Hotel in Boulder City.

Built in 1933, the Boulder Dam Hotel is on the National Register of Historic Places and listed with Historic Hotels of America, an organization noting venues' chronological histo-



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above is the Boulder Dam Hotel where Boulder City historian Dennis McBride says he saw an apparition. Top of page, an exterior view of historic donated buildings at the Clark County Museum in Henderson. An anthropologist and amateur dowser says she has detected paranormal activity in those donated houses.

ry as well as their paranormal past, including sightings or unusual activity reported by staffers, former staffers and locals who frequent the hotel.

Dennis McBride, Boulder City

A lifelong resident of Boulder City, Dennis McBride is historian and curator of the Boulder City-Hoover Dam Museum inside the Boulder Dam Hotel at 1305 Arizona St. He authored several books on Nevada history, including "Midnight on Arizona Street: The Secret Life of the Boulder Dam Hotel."

"I was in my office, at my work table," said McBride. "It was around Christmas time in 1998. I noticed a very strong smell of cigarette smoke. Well, the whole hotel is non-smoking, so I knew it couldn't really be cigarette smoke.

"I looked up and saw a man. He was just hovering there close to my desk, like a hologram. He had on a white shirt and tie, but the tie was open at the collar, and dark pants.

"I stood there for a while and watched him, and he watched me. Then he just faded away. I never saw him again. But I didn't get a sense of fear from him. I wasn't afraid."

A reporter stays in the hotel

About 11 p.m. Oct. 4, I went to the hotel armed with a flashlight, a bottle of water and real reservations about doing this research. My plan: to move around the basement of the hotel until about 3 or 4 a.m.

Taking a tip from a ghost-hunting Web site, I visited "hot spots" in the basement during the day so I'd know what to look for at night.

All lights were off in the basement, except for a work light by the elevator and a few red emergency lights.

It was really dark. First, I checked the basement ladies restroom. McBride claims the light doesn't want to stay off, no matter how many times it's turned off.

That night the light stayed off the whole night, as did the one in the mens restroom. However, McBride later told me he was the first one in the basement the next day and the

mens room light was on.

I looked in all open rooms and walked through the dark museum. It was spooky and quiet, but I didn't see or hear anything that couldn't be explained. At last, I went to a storeroom beside McBride's office and sat on the floor. My spot was a foot away from where McBride says he saw the apparition.

By about 2 a.m., nothing had happened. Sleepy and bored, I leaned against some file cabinets and read old newspapers by flashlight. Next to the file cabinet was a wooden door leading to a very short hall.

Then it happened. Something that sounded like a rock smacked against the wooden door, then fingernails dragged down the face of the door and a thud, like something heavy, dropped. I jumped up and opened the door. No one or nothing was here. If something had hit the door, it would have fallen on carpet. There was no mark on the door. Time to go home.

The Dowser

Suzanne Turgeon, a museum registrar with the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, works out of the Clark County Museum at 1830 S. Boulder

Highway in Henderson. An anthropologist, she is also an amateur dowser.

Dowsing, explains the American Society of Dowsers, is an ancient art of searching for hidden things, though most people associate dowsing with a search for water.

The dowser usually employs a Y-shaped stick or wire, or Swiss rods, metal rods with L-shaped handles. When the item sought is found, the dowsing rods either point to the ground or cross into an X.

"Reportedly, 80 percent of people in general have an ability to sense things not perceptible

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Above, anthropologist Suzanne Turgeon, who is a Clark County Museum registrar, evaluates the historic Beckley House for possible electrical energy which she says can indicate evidence of the spirit world. When dowsing rods cross, as shown above, Turgeon says there is a phenomenon present.



Center of page, a reflection of the bed in the Beckley House. Clark County Museum staffers have reported a recurring impression on the bedspread. Above is a portrait in the house of former owner Will Beckley and at left, the dining room with original furnishings.



On The Other Hand

SUE GILMORE

Biting the hand that feeds them

I committed the unthinkable the other night. I served — God forbid — sandwiches for supper. From the collective reaction I received at the announcement of the evening's menu, you'd have thought I'd decided to poach the family cat in a light cream sauce before serving it on a bed of saffron rice.

On second thought, that idea might have been a winner considering the chorus of moans, snorts of disgust and Oscar-calibre theatrics I was witness to at the mention of the lowly sandwich.

Husband, who rarely stirs himself in order to make anything *but* a sandwich (his one culinary claim to fame if you discount the enormous amount of effort and creativity required in preparing a steaming pot of Hamburger Helper), behaved as if he got a bad deal from a Third World mail-order bride catalog.

This guy once called me at work in order to inquire into the intricate procedures essential to preparing a family-size package of frozen lasagna (to the delight of my female co-workers, who became hysterical when they overheard me telling him to read the directions on the box).

Ignoring the fact that flicking the remote in order to keep up with the Icelandic Rug Run Championships, the Taiwanese Tchoukball Invitational, the Malaysian Kabbadi Finals and the Miami Bocce Internationals is much easier if only one hand is in play at a time, Husband petulantly insisted on our usual six-course meal, beginning with a light salmon dish and a nice 1990 Chateau d'Yquem Sauternes.

Sucking in his cheeks in order to appear even more starving and desolate than he did after the boys and I spent a week on the East Coast visiting relatives and he was left to feed himself, he pretended (for about 30 seconds) not to see the tears of laughter running down my face.

Finally, tossing me dark looks and muttering something that sounded suspiciously like 'gravy,' he attempted to drive

home his point by flicking to the Food channel, possibly in the hopes of catching a whiff of something that was prepared utilizing fire.

The boys, who subsist on sandwiches during the week anyway (thanks to an unimaginative, cheap and thoughtless mother who insists on their carrying partially-nutritious lunches to school instead of springing for a daily helping of cheese fries and chocolate milk), took their cue from their father (surprise) and began behaving like I had just requested they consume what the dog forgot to scoop off the floor near the cat's bowl.

They usually turn up their noses at anything *but* the portable sandwich, which can be (and is) carried throughout the house, yard and neighborhood during the hurried ingestion process — which at least partially accounts for that flock of pigeons stuck in a constant holding pattern directly over our property.

Attempting to turn this minor inconvenience away from rapidly escalating into a horror of Biblical proportions, I played my trump card — I offered to heat a can of soup to go along with what I'm sure they thought would be a platter of insipid and unpalatable sandwiches.

This subdued the boys, as anything that can be spilled, splashed or shot at one another is always a treat.

Husband, however, is made of sterner stuff. It took some effort on my part, but I finally won him over with the story about the fourth Earl of Sandwich, who was apparently so serious about the sport of card playing he wouldn't stop to eat.

He allegedly had a servant slap some meat between two pieces of bread so he could eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other.

Husband ate the sandwiches.

I have no illusions about my victory, though.

It wasn't the story — it was the word sport.

Sue Gilmore is a journalist and graphic artist for the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 20) Lovers and close friends may request or plan new social activities. Late Monday marks the end of 16 days of sluggish social involvement and slow romantic progress. Expect loved ones to press for solid answers and commitments.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Previously hidden attractions may rise quickly to the surface. Expect passions to dictate actions. Study the body language and behavior of others for valuable insights.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Delicate passions and new romantic obligations will soon be delightful. Watch for new attractions or returning love relationships to demand attention. Some Geminis, especially those born between 1966 and 1978, may also experience an intense new awareness of artistic insight or creativity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Long-term relationships will be expressive. Expect high passions and intense opinions. Don't be unnerved. This newfound emotional confidence may be exactly what is needed to trigger fast growth in key relationships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Previously reluctant romantic partners may express intense passions. Many Leos will begin three days of honest communications with loved ones and mild social confrontations. Expect healthy results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Complicated parent/child relationships and strained home commitments may be easily resolved. Watch for loved ones to set firm boundaries with relatives or past friends. Minor concerns of guilt or family obligations will no longer dictate the emotional outlook of loved ones.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social and romantic demands will be absorbing. Expect

friends and colleagues to be focused on new attractions or recent flirtations. Avoid romantic triangles. Opinions and social ideas of friends will quickly revert to normal.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Family relations or romantic messages may be confusing. Expect loved ones to offer quickly changing opinions and bold ideas. Areas of concern may involve older relatives, family decisions and conflicting home schedules.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Romantic partners may be moody and reflective. Expect family announcements or new social changes to challenge ideas and plans of loved ones. Long-term relationships will require extra patience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Avoid public decisions or unusual social pressures. Loved ones may wish to discuss the private lives of friends, relatives or colleagues. Gossip, romantic speculation and social opinions will be changeable and problematic.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) New friends and socially demanding colleagues will require extra time. Expect others to be excited by new ideas and invitations. For many Aquarians this ends a fairly involved period of lost social ambition.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Long-term relationships will soon offer greater freedom and social enjoyment. Expect loved ones to search out pleasing social alliances and positive group activities.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK Friends and potential lovers will captivate your time. New relationships will quickly expand toward lasting commitment. Expect loved ones to provide detailed descriptions of future needs and long-term expectations. — TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

Consumers manage credit poorly

According to the AllPaid Bill management survey from the financial health center Myvesta, many people are not spending the time needed to manage their credit cards efficiently.

"Two of the key elements

of smart credit card usage are reviewing statements and regularly shopping for lower interest rates or new perks," says Steve Rhode, Myvesta president. "They're not doing much of either — and they're paying for it."

The survey shows that one-quarter of Americans do not review their credit card statements each month, and 55 percent do not negotiate or shop for better interest rates.

For more details, visit AllPaid.Com.

Read Panorama in the News

Once Over Lightly
CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Halloween: Not quite the holiday treat it used to be

Halloween sneaks up on me every October. While the neighbors are hauling giant pumpkins onto their lawns and hanging skeletons from the trees, I'm playing possum.

Why shouldn't I? Halloween is my 29th favorite holiday. I rank it somewhere between the day I had my root canal and the Christmas I came down with the measles. I think a lot of people feel this way and I know why. Times have changed.

A few generations ago, trick-or-treaters confined themselves to knocking over outhouses. Now we all have bathrooms and things have gotten out of hand.

Another thing — nowadays we don't even know the cute little witches, devils and ghosts who come to our doors.

They are transported from neighboring counties by the truckload.

A case in point: One Halloween, a hot air balloon containing a coven of witches dropped down the side of my cypress tree and landed on my doorstep.

All I can say is it was a good thing they didn't land in the enormous soup cauldron bubbling in the front yard next door.

This leads me to introduce you to Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, who happens to be my neighbor and arch enemy. You'll understand this when I tell you she flits around wearing a

cute little milkmaid outfit and endlessly serving hot cups of cocoa from the aforementioned steaming cauldron.

If that isn't enough, she totters about passing out cute little cupcakes she's been baking for the last 16 weeks.

I guess you know by the time the little beggars reach my house, my gummy bears just don't hack it.

I have tried to mend my ways. After spending hours poring over a Martha Stewart book, "Celebrate Halloween the Martha Stewart Way," I figured Miss Priscilla Perfect next door was at last going to meet her match.

I guess I don't need to tell you Martha is not into mundane pumpkins. She artfully carves turnips and beets and turns them into fetching decorations.

All one needs for this endeavor is a set of finely-honed, super professional Exacto knives, a \$100 painting kit and a psychotic mind capable of turning innocent vegetables into werewolves and witches.

I won't go into details, but I will tell you my turnips and beets ended up in the stew pot along with Martha's book.

I give up. Do yourself a favor and don't stop by my house for a treat.

I'll be next door drinking cocoa and popping a few cupcakes into my bag. I'm sick of gummy bears.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime Southern Nevada resident, writes a humor column for the News.

Five ways to pamper yourself

NUI — We would all love to live the luxurious lifestyles of those Hollywood celebrities — sans the bad press and gossip.

When awards shows air on television, we wait to see the hair, the makeup and the clothes, secretly (or not so secretly) wishing we too could have "the look."

Truth is, it takes a lot of pampering to obtain that look.

If you'd like to feel like a celebrity, you can treat yourself to some pampering, too.

Here are some tips on what to do to look your best:

• Exercise. Many celebrities have their own personal trainers.

Go walking, jogging, biking, hiking or anything active to relieve some stress and boost your energy.

• Undergo hydrotherapy at home.

Soaking in a hot tub with scented bath oil can relax aching joints and muscles.

Be sure to surround yourself with aromatic candlelight and soft music, and soak for at least 30 minutes.

• Give yourself a facial. Again, you don't need to visit the spa.

Many over-the-counter treatments can deep cleanse and tighten your skin to improve its texture.

Follow up with a toner and a moisturizer.

• Use a professional for eyebrow waxing and makeup application.

You can learn tricks for brighter eyes, fuller lips and flawless skin.

• Go to a dentist for tooth bleaching.

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WELLNESS

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To Your Health JOANIE GILLESPIE

Is it or isn't it totally organic?

What's hot and what's not with hot stuff? Recently I've come to realize the fascination and interest in coffee places around town. But my concern is for those who are not aware of what's in the cup.

That favorite Latte we were just talking about, the Grande Size, 270 calories, 14 grams of fat. Every pump of flavor adds another 20 to 25 more calories. Most get at least four pumps, which adds up to a Grande total of 370 calories.

Why not opt for a fat-free latte and one pump, a much healthier choice, which keeps calories down to around 100? How about a coffee Mocha Grande? Just 370 calories, 21 grams of fat, 190 of the calories coming from fat.

Why not just have a cup of coffee? Remember those days when "cream or sugar" used to be the only question a coffee drinker had to answer? Choosing the drink can sometimes be bewildering. With names like Cappuccino, Frappuccino, Caffé Latte, Caffé Mocha and a Carmel Macchiato. Then there's the size (regular, grande, large and venti).

And you'll need to know what type of milk (skim, whole, half & half, or soy). Do you want to add whipped cream, which adds up to additional 100 calories and 10 grams of fat?

If you need the cream, add some skim milk and a splash of flavor. To have a decadent hot beverage occasionally is fine, but daily it all adds up.

If you are dealing with hypertension (high blood pressure) high lipids (high cholesterol and triglycerides) or just trying to lose weight, then you must be aware of the fat, sugar, caffeine and even sodium in the decadent beverages. Flavored coffee beans, such as hazelnut, contain no more fat or calories than regular beans. The beans absorb minute amounts of flavoring (usually artificial and highly aromatic) by soaking in a liquid bath.

So a flavored coffee is a good choice, and if you're struggling with high blood pressure, decaf would be best. That wonderful simple cup of coffee can unwittingly turn into a 600-calorie coffee-flavored milkshake. Substituting skim for whole milk is a healthy habit to get into. With the Half & Half? Don't ask.

Organic update

What does organic food mean and are there any differences in organic compared to the cheaper stuff?

Consumers seem to think so. Today, most supermarkets stock a wide range of organic foods, including fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, chicken, dairy products, processed cereals, pasta, soups, vinegar, breads, olive oil, sugar, tahini and honey spreads. Wow, that's a lot to choose from.

The organic food industry has grown into a \$9.3 billion per year market. Starting Oct. 21 all foods labeled organic must be grown according to the USDA's standards of organic farming.

- 100 percent organic must contain only organic ingredients.
- Organic must be at least 95 percent organic by weight.
- Made with organic ingredients indicates that a product's contents are at least 70 percent organic.

• Use of organic ingredients means that organic ingredients may only be listed in the ingredients statement.

Government rules ban most use of synthetic pesticides or fertilizers, and prohibit substances that must not have been used on fields for three years before harvest.

How do the organic farmers control the pests, diseases and weeds? They build healthy soils by nourishing the living component of the soil, which produces healthy plants that resist disease and insect infestation.

A farmer's primary strategy in controlling pests and disease is prevention through good plant nutrition management. The best bet is to grow your own vegetables and fruits, but we still need to support local farmers. Big conglomerates will squeeze small farmers right out of business unless we support them.

The taste in the organic foods is far superior, especially in fresh apples, strawberries and tomatoes. Free-range chickens and eggs also taste better. Their mineral content may be greater, especially the anti-oxidant called lycopene in organically grown tomatoes.

How are the organic livestock and poultry raised? Organic meat, dairy products, and eggs are produced from animals that are fed organic feed. They must be kept in living conditions that accommodate the natural behavior and access to a pasture. Organic livestock and poultry may not be given antibiotics; or hormones; however they may be vaccinated.

Diseases and parasites are controlled primarily through preventive measures, rotational grazing, balanced diet, sanitary housing and emphasis on stress reduction. Bringing in the new era of the organic food industry this October is an exciting time for the consumers. It's been a long time coming, and for the first time, I feel the excitement of knowing that organic really means organic.

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.

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HEALTH NOTES

Health fair slated for Sun City

Sun City MacDonald Ranch will present a health fair Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2020 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., Henderson. Admission will be free and open to the public. Expect prizes, entertainment, flu shots and other services. For details, call 270-7000.

Steps to curbing a nasty cold

NUI — Each year, nearly a billion Americans suffer from colds and accompanying symptoms such as cough, sore throat, sneezing and runny nose. Lasting an average of seven days and as many as 14 days, the common cold is the leading cause of doctor visits and sick days from

school and work. While there is no cure for the common cold, people can get better faster by following these get-well tips:

- Sleep. There is a virus in your body and you need to have all your strength to fight it off.
- Blow your nose. If you let the mucous build up in your nasal passages, it can fill your respiratory tract and possibly lead to a respiratory infection. However, remember to blow your nose lightly as too much pressure can lead to middle ear infection.
- Eat. Keep yourself well nourished so you have enough energy to fight off that nasty virus.
- Drink water and clear juices. This will ensure the lining of your nose and throat does not dry out, allowing mucus to remain moist and easy to clear from the nose. Drinks containing caffeine or alcohol can lead to dehydration.

• Stop smoking. Inhaling smoke will further irritate your throat and make you cough even more.

Reduce slips and falls in your home

NUI — It only takes a second to lose your balance, but the consequences could last a lifetime. Slips and falls within the home are the leading cause of injury among children and adults over 65. For families living with a grandparent or young child, reducing the risk of slips and falls is a primary concern. According to the Carpet and Rug Institute, the foundation for at-home safety is right underneath your feet: carpet. There are simple measures homeowners can take to reduce the chances of tripping and falling. Choose patterns that do not disguise the edge of steps, height differences and level changes. Another way to

reduce the probability of slip and fall injuries is to place rugs or mats by entrances, kitchen sinks and other areas where flooring is most likely to get wet. Rugs and mats will absorb the moisture.

Certain carpet styles, such as shag carpet or carpet with a thick pile height, are more likely to get caught on walkers or shoes, causing tripping and possibly an injury. Level loop or cut pile styles or styles with low pile height will provide all of the benefits of carpet, without the risk of tripping.

Fibromyalgia group meeting

Fibromyalgia Friends, a support group assisting those with the disease, 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.

AAA: Aneurysms can be detected

It can happen in an instant. If you're one of the thousands of Americans at risk for a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm, your chances of survival are minimal. Actors Lucille Ball and George C. Scott both fell victims to this illness.

Yet there is a solution. Detection is key to avoiding catastrophic medical occurrences. Politician Bob Dole and sports figure Bob Uecker both discovered their abdominal aortic aneurysms before it was too late.

What is an abdominal aortic aneurysm?

Also known as AAA, it's the 10th leading cause of death in men over age 50 and the 13th overall. Many instances go undetected until it is too late, leading to a mortality rate of more than 80 percent in the event of a rupture.

An aneurysm is an abnormal ballooning or enlargement of a blood vessel. When this happens in the abdominal

portion of the aorta (the largest blood vessel in the body) it is known as an abdominal aortic aneurysm. Aneurysms are caused when the lining in the wall of the blood vessel becomes weakened and expands in size. When the aneurysm reaches approximately 5 centimeters in diameter, it is at a higher risk for rupture. Often physicians will consider surgery once the aneurysm reaches this measurement.

Men who smoke and are over the age of 50 are at the highest risk of having a AAA. However, women with a family history or other cardiac risk factors are also at risk. Other risk factors include high blood pressure, tobacco use and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries.)

The key to avoiding an unexpected rupture is to be precautionous, including taking part in health screenings on a regular basis.

If an aneurysm is detected through the screening process, the individual is in-

structed to seek further evaluation from his/her own physician.

Warning signs, although rare, include: abrupt and severe, constant pain in the abdomen or lower back; rapid pulse; nausea and vomiting; fainting; anxiety; excessive sweating.

The mortality rate from a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm is greater than 80 percent.

Once discovered, an aneurysm is measured in diameter and carefully monitored. When it grows beyond five centimeters in size, the aneurysm can be surgically repaired.

Some medical research indicates that as many as eight out of every 100 people over the age of 60 have an undetected AAA.

Approximately one in every 250 people over the age of 50 will die of a ruptured AAA.

Males are at least four times more likely to have an AAA than females.



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OUTDOORS

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The Great Outdoors

By BARB HENDERSON

Making memories with a camera

Put a huge smile on your face, look straight at the camera now say Cheeze! We all enjoy looking through old photo albums and reflecting back upon those unique outdoor outings and/or vacations traveled to unique but fascinating destinations.

Then there are those irreplaceable photos of our children, especially during their first Scout camp or catching that first fish.

In fact, anglers of all ages, who practice catch and release, rely on the photo to tell friends about that catch of the day.

Photos are important. They make the past present and keep the present for the future.

Have you ever taken a very special photo only to discover later on there was no film in the camera, or have you found out after the film was developed that the one photo you wanted so badly came out blurred?

Some people find the camera to be quite complicated to use, while others are natural wizards with a variety of techniques.

No longer do we just point the camera, click and develop. We now need to be knowledgeable on using the right shutter speed, correct lighting and lens focus.

The answers to camera-related questions can be answered at a Nevada Camera Club meeting.

The club, a social nonprofit organization associated with the Photographic Society of America, was founded in the fall of 1979 to provide area photographers with

an opportunity to improve their photographic skills and knowledge.

The club provides an opportunity for members to improve their photographic know-how by sharing with each other.

"The Nevada Camera Club is a great place to learn and enjoy photography," said Edward Lee Stiglitz, president.

"We welcome all skill levels, from beginner to advanced. The club has a photographic speaker and a competition meeting monthly. It is a great place to show and have your work critiqued, as well as spend time with fellow photographers."

He said visitors are welcome at the monthly meetings.

The club meets twice a month, on the second and fourth Friday, except during December.

Nevada Camera Club offers field trips throughout the year and several specific interest groups and competitions.

Whether you want to learn or want to share, you might want to focus your lens on the Nevada Camera Club and click on the image at www.nevadacc.org or call (702) 454-1691.

In Our Neck of the Woods

PROJECT DAY: As part of the National Parks America Tour — sponsored by the National Park Service, Unilever and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. — Lake Mead National Recreation Area announces a project day at Boulder Beach. Volunteers will meet at the Boulder Beach Picnic Area at 8 a.m. Saturday. Volunteers will assemble recycled wood picnic tables, restore and paint existing picnic tables, clean up campground and beach areas, and recycle materials at

the old horse corral.

Participants will receive free entrance into park, and are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and sunscreen. Bring a hat and work gloves.

Bottled water and a light breakfast will be provided. The event will end at noon with a barbecue lunch. For details about the event or to register for a project, call volunteer program manager Nancy Bernard at 293-8714.

RANGER PROGRAMS: Rangers from Lake Mead National Recreation Area will host a series of free programs for the public this fall. The programs take place within the recreation area. For details or to make reservations for hikes, call the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-8990 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The visitor center is near Boulder City at the junction of Lakeshore Scenic Drive and U.S. Highway 95.

FISH STOCKING: Nevada Division of Wildlife is scheduled to begin stocking rainbow trout in the urban ponds and Lake Mead in early November.

NDOW has already been stocking trout at Willow Beach in Lake Mohave since early July and will add other stocking sites on Mohave in November. For the stocking schedule, call the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery at 486-6738.

PARADE OF LIGHTS: Lake Mead Boat Owners Association in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Lake Mead Marina will present the 26th annual Parade of Lights Dec. 7 on Lake Mead. For details, call the parade chairperson at 457-2797.

Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

Pitch in and help clean lake's recreation area

Back in July, I wrote about the American Tour event that was scheduled for November and I just received the official release that this Saturday is the day when volunteers will be asked to come and help on projects within the Lake Mead National Recreation area.

Cleanups, trail work and building picnic tables are just a few of the many variety of projects involved in and around Lake Mead.

This event is designed to engage people of all ages and the Lake Mead area was one of 15 host sites selected to participate.

Without these volunteer programs throughout the year, many important improvements in our parks might never get accomplished.

And it is a great way to learn about the valuable resource we have right here in Southern Nevada.

Sponsored by Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Unilever and the National Park Foundation, this tour is designed to engage volunteers into service in America's 385 national parks.

William K. Dickinson, Lake Mead National Recreation Area superintendent, commented that, "This tour is a prime example of the private sector stepping up to the plate to protect our nation's treasures — its national parks."

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Boulder Beach with a free breakfast.

Then the work begins and will end with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Free T-shirts to the first 300 volunteers. A good project to get involved with.

Call a few friends and join the fun. Bring work gloves and a hat and maybe throw in some sunscreen lotion. Remember, it is your lake.

For information, call the park office at 293-8714. I received a reminder from the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association about the annual Parade of Lights coming up on Dec. 7 but regretfully I will not be able to participate this year.

Too many other "irons in the fire" but I am going to try to get to the beach and watch the parade.

It will be quite a change for me as I have entered my boat in every parade since 1983 except for the two years I served as president of that organization.

Ironically, the parade was cancelled those two years because of bad weather.

I have many memories of those wonderful times and maybe in a future column I will tell you some of them. Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Ray Eicher, a longtime valley resident, can be reached at rayboating@aol.com.



Identify the duck before you shoot at it

Can you tell a mallard from a merganser?

With this year's limited pintail season and with canvasback season closed, it's even more important to be able to distinguish one species from another.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, numbers of most species are down this year because of poor habitat conditions, and reproduction is expected to be low in the west

and north.

The overall duck population is estimated to be down by 14 percent. The pintail is 46 percent below last year's estimate, the lowest numbers ever estimated since surveys began in 1955.

Hunters shouldn't fire at species that are scarce or protected. Seasoned hunters know there are many ways to tell species apart such as shape, size, colors, plumage patterns,

wing beat, and voice.

Flock maneuvers give clues. Mallards and pintails form loose groups, and at a distance, canvasbacks shift from waving lines to temporary V's.

Hunters also rely on size and location to identify the species when ducks are in shotgun range.

Light conditions might make color variations look different.

A good resource for telling species apart is "Ducks at a

Distance," a waterfowl identification guide by Robert W. Hines.

You can view the guide online by accessing www.npwrc.usgs.gov/resource/tools/duckdist/duckdist.htm. This guide will help you recognize birds on the wing.

Seasoned hunters show others how to identify the different species of ducks. For details, visit www.ndow.org.

ACCU WEATHER Forecast for Henderson and Boulder City, NV
LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A good deal of sunshine.	Fair and cool.	A few clouds and nice.	Several hours of sun.	Sunshine.	A blend of sun and clouds.	A few clouds.	Rather cloudy; a shower.
71°	49°	69°/47°	71°/49°	69°/48°	69°/48°	69°/46°	71°/52°

MOON PHASES
Nov. 11 Nov. 19 Nov. 27

REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday					
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo				
Crescent City, CA	55	44	pc	58	43	pc	57	44	pc	57	45	pc
Ely, NV	52	16	pc	49	17	pc	54	20	c	50	23	pc
Fresno, CA	72	44	pc	72	46	pc	72	46	pc	68	46	pc
San Diego, CA	68	58	pc	69	56	pc	70	56	pc	68	47	pc
San Jose, CA	68	48	pc	69	47	pc	69	51	pc	68	47	pc
Santa Barbara, CA	68	45	pc	67	45	pc	68	45	pc	69	46	pc
Yuba City, CA	52	16	pc	55	21	pc	58	24	pc	51	28	pc
Tucson, AZ	78	49	s	78	51	s	76	49	s	75	49	pc
Yuma, AZ	57	17	s	58	19	s	58	21	s	59	28	pc
Winslow, AZ	65	31	s	60	29	s	60	30	s	57	32	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pe-partially cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, f-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

Let's Go Fishing

KEN MARLOW

Trout fishing up, stripers down at Willow Beach

Shore anglers and boaters at Lake Mead have been very successful over the past week with stripers and catfish.

Although the shakers made up the majority of the fish, there were many two-pounders taken by anchovies and lures.

The weather is perfect now for the evening fishing and yet I find fewer anglers on the water.

If you're out there on a boat and have sonar, look for the fish to be in less than 40 feet of water.

You can also get a load of shakers cruising the shorelines near Hemenway, Boxcar Cove and Echo Bay.

If you are on a boat and fishing the shorelines, please give the anglers on shore a wide berth, they don't have the mobility and it's just common courtesy.

Lake Mojave has seen a rise in the trout fishing this week at Willow Beach while at the same time the striper fishing has taken a downfall.

Reports are coming in that shore anglers are catching the planters again with power bait near the hatchery.

I'll be there Saturday morning to see if I can get a few myself and to talk to some of you.

The striper situation has me stumped. The only big fish caught that I know of this week was a 23-pounder landed by Jason Peterson of Henderson.

He fooled the brute with a Castaic Lure near mm52.

The Vagabond will be leaving the docks Friday with a boat load of very lucky anglers.

This will be a nine-day trip to the Alijos Rocks with a limited load of 20 passengers.

These trips are definitely not for first-timers.

This is the kind of trip that will take an angler to his breaking point, stand-up style.

One large tuna after another will strip line from the spools, bust rods and break spirits. It's not uncommon to fight a large tuna for well over an hour or two.

Once the fish is on deck, if you're lucky, all you want to do is sit back and rest your back, legs and arms.

Most anglers do just that, but a few of us tie on a new hook, bait a fresh mackerel or sardine and head back to the rail.

For the first thirty seconds, as the bait hits the water, your muscles feel fine, then it starts all over again. Fish on!

Here's an invite for any of you who may be interested.

I am planning to take some friends and co-workers to either San Diego or Dana Point for a day of fishing sometime in January.

The choice of dock will be determined by who's catching what at that time.

After thinking about it for a bit, I thought it would be great to load a boat with anglers from Boulder City and Henderson.

I'm getting schedules, prices and other information from both harbors.

If you would be interested in joining us, e-mail me at pappystackleshack@yahoo.com. I will then contact you and let you know all of the details as they become available to me. So, lets go fishing.

Last week's question turned out to be trickier than I thought for some anglers.

The limits for trout and other gamefish do vary depending on where you fish.

At Lake Mead the daily limit is five trout.

At Lake Mojave, including Willow Beach, the limit is 10 trout.

At the local ponds the limit is three gamefish.

The total possession limit is one daily regardless of where you fish.

This week's question refers to fishing rods. What is the spine?

Ken Marlow of Boulder City has been fishing in the region for 30 years.

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Cultivator's Corner
AGGIE ROBERTS

Start planting, it's November

Friday's the first day of November and cooler weather has arrived, which makes gardening more enjoyable. Take some time to plant trees and shrubs, shop for appropriate plants for the holiday season as well as consider other gardening duties to complete this month.

TREES AND SHRUBS

November is a great time to plant trees and shrubs. The cooler weather will help these plants grow additional roots before the hot weather returns. When planting a tree or shrub, consider its ultimate size, then choose a site that's large enough for the plant to grow to maturity.

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

Try planting snapdragon, pansy, calendula, alyssum, viola, bells of Ireland, black-eyed Susan, dianthus and stock to add color to your landscape.

BULBS

There is still time to plant spring-flowering bulbs. Bulbs need cooler weather to thrive. Include in your selection, the anemone, crocus, freesia, snowdrop, amaryllis, Dutch iris, spider lily, muscari, narcissus or daffodil, ranunculus, tulips and zephyranthes. Be sure to plant the ranunculus with the claws pointing downward. Chill the tulip and hyacinth bulbs in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator for four to six weeks before planting.

ROSES

This plant should not be fertilized this month but watering should be continued about every two weeks, if needed. Heavy pruning should be done in January.

LAWNS

Fertilize your fescue and bluegrass lawns around Thanksgiving. Purchase a fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium to stimulate new growth.

Nitrogen adds lushness in the turf. Phosphorus stimulates new root activity. Potassium builds in cold resistance and keeps the turf greener through the winter.

FROST PROTECTION

Between the middle and end of November, Southern Nevada may have a killing frost. Start paying attention to weather forecasts because they are usually very accurate. At night, cover the plants with a heavy sheet or light blanket for protection.

Don't use plastic because it has zero insulating value. Take off the covering in the morning to let the sun warm the plants.

CUTTING BACK ASPARAGUS

Asparagus plants are beginning to look a little weary now. As soon as the asparagus leaves begin to turn brown, stop watering. Dormancy can be induced by cutting out plants. Cut off all dry leaves down to the ground but be sure the plant is dormant; otherwise the cutting will act as a pruning and cause fresh growth.

LEAF FALL

Deciduous trees will be dropping their leaves soon. Don't let these leaves go to waste because they make good organic matter. If they are healthy leaves, pick them up and let them decompose in a compost pile or you can dig them directly into the soil.

POMEGRANATES

Most pomegranates should have been harvested by now. It takes cool weather to give that touch of sweetness in the fruit. Try eating one or two as they mature to determine when to harvest.

GREEN TOMATOES

Outdoor tomato plants usually do well for a few weeks in November but get ready for the inevitable killing frost. It will result in buckets of green tomatoes.

To avoid this, save space in the garage or storage shed where plants can be hung. The fruit will gradually ripen on the vine.

Another alternative is to pick the green tomatoes and use them in pies, relishes and jams. Individual fruit can be wrapped in newspaper and set aside to ripen or placed in a brown bag with a piece of fresh apple to ripen.

HARVESTING VEGGIES

If the cool season vegetables were planted in September, it is most likely time to begin harvesting some of them now. Use the directions listed on the seed packets as a general rule to estimate when the vegetables are ready to harvest.

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.

What's your home style?

NUI — No matter where you live, at the end of a lane or in a high rise, you can enjoy your own personal style of living inside your home.

Suitably selected home furnishings can make your dreams a reality. The proper and perfect furniture, along with a home interior design consultant, can assist with making your home a comfortable serene retreat.

If you enjoy at-home opulence laced with inviting comfort, you can select the beauty of the English country style, drawing from rich traditions and centuries old blends of texture and pattern. For the country French home look, you can brighten your home with vivid colors and old wood accents.

The American country home is a classic reflection of history. Think of distressed finishes, handcrafted wood and worn paint. The look can appear cluttered or spare, and you can draw from it to accent any other styles that please you.

The urban home is chic and sophisticated. There are subtle color contrasts mixed with the sleekness and sheen that form the magnet of metropolitan living. If you are looking for your home to reflect your relaxed and peaceful state of mind, perhaps the beach home is the best look for you. Whether curling up in overstuffed armchairs or walking barefoot across the cool floors, you can embrace this informal, sun-kissed lifestyle.



Watering schedule suggested

Southern Nevada Water Authority is reminding residents to make sure they reset sprinkler clocks Sunday when other clocks were set back for Daylight Savings Time.

Lawns and plants need a lot less water this time of year, say water authority experts.

The watering schedule from November through February means watering your lawn two days a week, three times a day, four minutes each watering. Water your plants only once a week and only once on that day, with 12 minutes each watering.

Watering times should be spaced one hour apart to avoid wasteful runoff and allow the water to absorb into the soil. To keep ice from forming on lawns and sidewalks, watering times should be set between 9 and 11 a.m., when temperatures are above freezing.

For a free lesson on how to change the time on a sprinkler clock or receive a free landscape-watering guide, call 258-SAVE or visit snwa.com.

A regional entity that manages water conservation, water quality and water resource issues for Southern Nevada, the water authority's members include the cities of Boulder City and Henderson.

DOMESTIC NOTES

Homeowning: Make it a reality

A free homebuyer seminar is set for today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3650 S. Decatur Blvd., Suite 32.

Sponsored by Consumer Credit Counseling Service, it will cover the benefits of homeownership as well as: building and improving your credit history, budgeting for accumulation of funds, obtaining a mortgage, the shopping process, negotiation and closing Nevada law; and real estate property disclosure. To register, call 364-0344.

Invention detects levels of mold

Mold has become such an understandable worry for Southern Nevada homeowners.

When mold spores become airborne they can have adverse effects on a person's health.

Charles Salmonson of Reno invented the Toxic Mold Detector, which recognizes the organism and alerts individuals if its level has exceeded what has been determined as safe. Proprietary design feature affords safety and convenience, appealing to a huge market of commercial and domestic individuals.

Salmonson says he hopes to have the Toxic Mold Detector in full production and available to the public within the very near future.

For details, call Invention Technologies Inc. at 1-800-940-9020 ext. 285.

Lung Association for vacuum system

A central vacuum system is now among the required products in homes built or retrofitted to meet the American Lung Association's standards for healthy homes.

"Keeping a house clean by removing as much dust and allergens as possible is critical to assuring a healthy home," said John Coghlan, president of Beam Industries, which provided the central vacuum system installed in the new demonstration home.

The system in the demonstration house is from the same product line as the systems used in a recent clinical study conducted by the Division of Allergy and Immunology at the University of California-Davis.

Allergic rhinitis patients in the six-month study reported significant improvement in all seven major symptoms during the three months they used a central vacuum system compared to three months when they used a conventional vacuum, notes Dr. Stan Naguwa, the study's lead investigator.

Patients reported significant improvement in eye, nasal, non-nasal, sleep, and emotional symptoms, when they used the central vacuum. They also experienced fewer practical problems and were more active.

John Vandermyde, president of J.J. Vanderson & Co., St. Paul, which installed the central vacuum system in the demonstration house, says the suction power of a central vacuum system is up to five times greater than a conventional vacuum.

A secure home is a crucial requirement

ARA — How securely attached are the screens in your windows? Would they stop a playful puppy from tumbling out ... or an intruder from getting in?

Does your family regularly practice how to handle emergencies, such as stove fires, sudden violent storms or burst pipes? Would your children know how to unlock a window and escape from a fire?

Having a safe, secure home is a top priority. From selecting reliable products during the construction of a home to monitoring children at play, creating a safe environment is an ongoing task for parents and grandparents.

Whether you're thinking about building a new home or renovating a cherished, older home, Simonton Windows, a leading manufacturer of quality vinyl windows and patio doors, has some advice for you.

Take this fast and easy test to learn how safe your home is:
Q: When was the last time your entire family held a practice nighttime fire drill in your home?

A: Experts recommend practicing safety drills regularly — at least twice a year — and in the dark, without the aid of electricity that may fail in a fire. Make sure your children are familiar with escape routes and know how to move quickly out of the home. Establish a meeting location away from the house.

Q: How much do you allow windows to be opened to increase air flow in your home?

A: While gaining ventilation is important, so is safety. Window screens are intended to keep insects outside, not to hold children inside and will not support the weight of a child or frisky pet.

For added safety, open just the top sash of a double hung window for ventilation. Or install windows that offer ventilation locks.

Q: During the holidays, do you staple decorations or lights to the inside of your windows, have candles lit in the windows or use spray foam snow on the windows?

A: Windows are not hitching posts for holiday decorations. If you nail or staple into them or attach decorative accessories directly to the glass, you're compromising the structure and safety of the unit. Melted wax on window frames can damage sills, making it difficult to open. Lights are a safety hazard. Want to play it safe? Decorate around windows during the holidays, not on them.

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Spiritual Insight STEVE WUNDERINK

The eye in the sky doesn't play fair

It did it to me again! I can't believe it! Just as I was getting up into the turning lane the arrow turned yellow and quickly, too quickly, turned red as I leaned on the brakes to slow down. I know it saw me coming, and with a smirk on its face, tempted me with green only to go yellow as I got close.

You know who I am talking about, don't you? That little smiling camera perched on top of the traffic signals like a sparrow.

In Southern Nevada, we have our traffic controlled by a computer system with a series of cameras that can see the traffic and judge when and how fast the lights can change.

Hundreds if not thousands of cameras perched on top traffic light keep silent watch over us early worms.

There was not another car in sight, yet this all-knowing traffic computer decided to stop me at an intersection and make me wait.

First the crossing turning lanes, then the crossing lanes got green (no one there either) then — just as I was ready to turn — the non-turn lanes go, and finally I get a three-second green arrow, a two-second yellow and then red again.

I floor the gas pedal and screech around the corner just as it turns red.

I could hear the traffic bird laughing — sending an e-mail to his buddy at the next intersection.

Sometimes I just get the feeling that the person behind that computer, or the program, had an evil streak and likes to toy with vehicles at early morning hours.

One of the first computer games that came with Windows that I got into was the card game Hearts.

It was available on most Windows operating systems. I loved to play Hearts as a kid and was pretty good at it.

My brothers might beg to differ but the computer game was fun.

But once I mastered how the computer played then I could beat it pretty regularly.

Until I tried to shoot the moon, which means that I tried to get all the hearts as opposed to the normal way of avoiding hearts.

The computer cheated. No other way to say it. The computer cheated.

Every time that I tried, the computer held its high hearts, even though I know it wouldn't have known I was shooting the moon if it didn't cheat. It cheated!

I can just see the programmer sitting at his desk at Microsoft, sipping his 15th cup of latte-mocha-macho from Starbucks at 3 in the morning, thinking: "What can I do to frustrate the experienced Hearts player?"

"I know, I'll cheat and have the computer look at his cards to see if he is shooting the moon or not. Yessssss, that's the ticket."

Okay, so maybe there isn't a malevolent presence in the Windows program or in traffic computers but — is there one in life?

We believe all things work together for good — but do they always?

I believe that the creator of this unbelievably intricate system we call life had a purpose in you and I.

And that gives me hope in a world that is seemingly chaotic.

That gives hope when loved ones go off the deep end into self-destruction or plain selfishness, the hope that in the end, good will prevail.

That gives hope when everything in your life seems to be falling apart into Humpty-Dumpty pieces.

Knowing that good will win — gives hope.

Now, if I could just figure out how to time my commute to miss those birds.

Steve Wunderink is pastor of Grace Valley Christian Reformed Church, 6345 S. Pecos Road, which serves Henderson.



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ST. JUDE

Festivities surrounding the 35th anniversary of St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City last weekend began with a 9 a.m. Mass officiated by the Rev. Rob Trebbe with special guest Bishop Katharine Jefferts-Schori in her first official visit as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Nevada. At left is the memorial garden paved with bricks naming deceased loved ones.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

Rabbi to speak on parenting skills

Author Rabbi Noah Orlovick will share his secrets of parenting skills during a special one-night appearance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Young Israel-Asish HaTorah, 9590 W. Sahara Ave.

Orlovick authored the two best-selling books, "My Child, My Disciple" and "My Disciple, My Child." Cost is \$18 for nonmembers, \$10 for members. Seating is limited.

For details, call 360-8909 or e-mail ywne@aish.com.

St. Andrews plans traditional services

An old tradition will be observed at Henderson Presbyterian Church, 601 N. Major Ave., Nov. 17. The St. Andrew's Day service and the Kirkin' o'

the Tartan are planned. The Rev. Ross Doyel will lead a traditional Scottish service.

Guest singer Edgar Clanachan will perform, with Nancy Clanachan reading from the Glasgow Bible. Solo piper Wes Hallam, Desert Sky Pipe and Drums and the Silver Thistle Highland Dancers of Southern Nevada will perform.

The Kirkin' o' the Tartan was first performed following the Battle of Culloden in 1745 after the English outlawed the wearing of the tartan, bagpipes, the Gaelic language and all things Scottish. Times will be 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

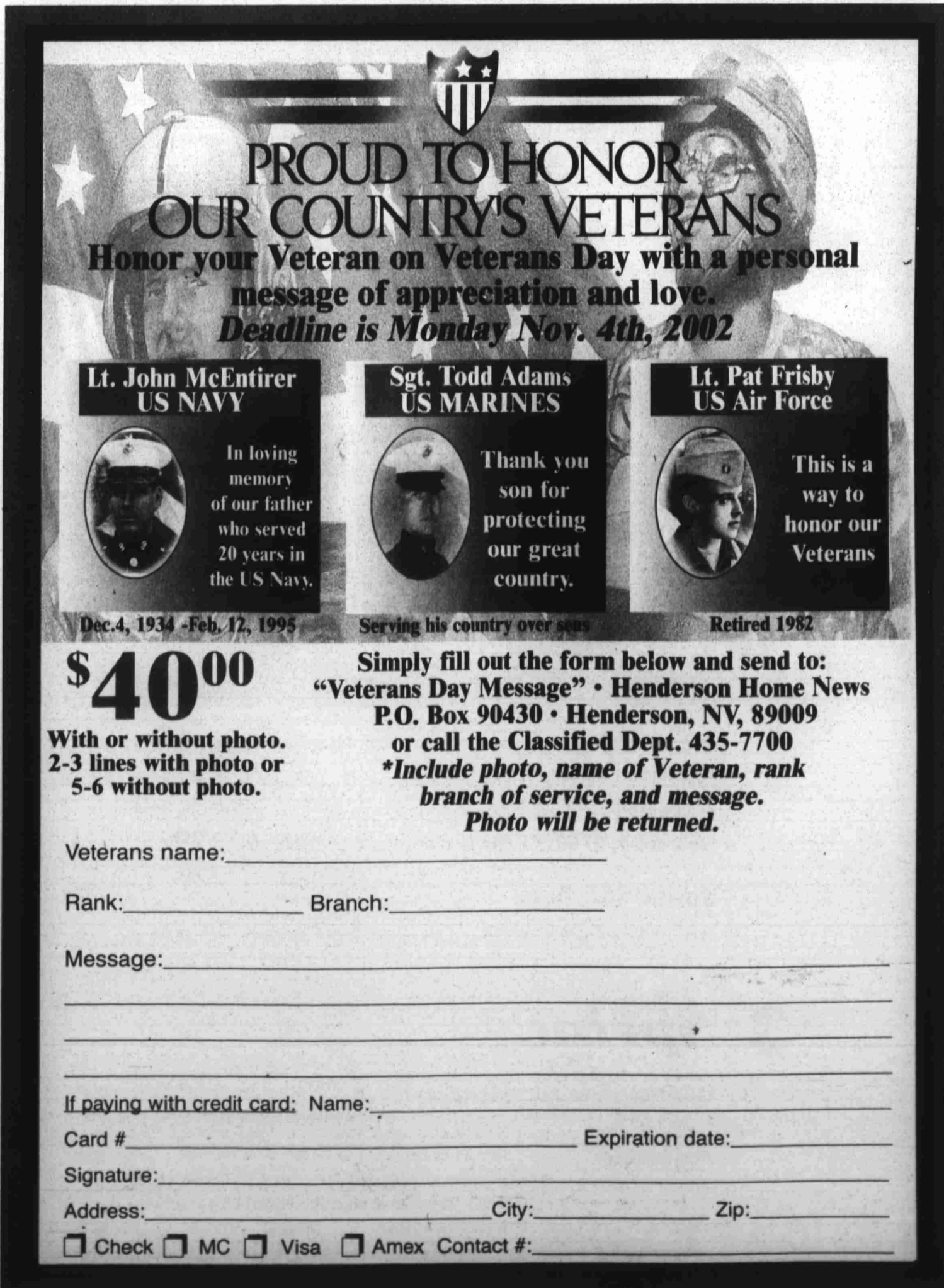
For details, call 565-9684 or Nancy at 369-7386.

Holiday craft and gift market set




First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho Drive, will have a craft and gift market at 8 a.m. Nov. 9. There will be fall and Christmas gifts and decorations for family and home.

Stories of faith

The Faith page covers trends in spiritual matters and the worship activities of the churches and synagogues of Henderson and Boulder City. News items and story ideas should be submitted to: Sandy Thomas, Henderson Home News, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074; homenevsnv@aol.com; fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657; or John Santana, Boulder City News, 508 Nevada Way, Suite 1, Boulder City, NV 89005; hennenevsnv@aol.com; fax 294-0977; or phone 293-2302. In addition, all pastors, rabbis or ordained ministers in Henderson or Boulder City are urged to submit a Spiritual Insight for this weekly page. Columns should be 500 or fewer words. For more information, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657.



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Delicious Pumpkin Desserts

By FAMILY FEATURES
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Beginning cooks can learn a secret from experienced home cooks. Canned pumpkin is a versatile ingredient for making quick, easy desserts everyone loves. Subtle flavors and spices ranging from apple and orange to cinnamon and ginger blend well with pumpkin purée.

Since it's ready to use as soon as you open the can, pumpkin is a time-saving ingredient that makes it extra easy for cooks of any skill level to prepare moist cupcakes, a quick bread or a classic pumpkin pie.

So if you've been waiting for a reason to try using pumpkin ... go ahead. Start with these family-pleasing desserts! The recipes are so easy and delicious, both novice and experienced cooks will be making them year-round. Just remember to share your secret.

Pumpkin Tips

Raise your pumpkin IQ with the information in these questions and answers.

Q. What spices are in pumpkin pie spice?

A. Pumpkin pie spice is a modern, convenient blend of traditional pumpkin pie spices. Each manufacturer's blend will vary. It's also easy to make your own. To make 1 tsp. of pumpkin pie spice, combine one-half of 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, one-quarter of 1 tsp. ground ginger, and

one-eighth of 1 tsp. each ground cloves and nutmeg.

Q. Why do I bake a pumpkin pie at two different temperatures?

A. Baking the pie at 425 degrees for 15 minutes sets the crust. Lowering the heat to 350 degrees will bake the pumpkin, filling evenly.

Q. What's the best way to store pumpkin after the can is opened?

A. Scoop pumpkin from the can and place in a resealable plastic container. It will keep one week in the fridge.

Q. Can I freeze pumpkin?

A. Pumpkin will keep up to three months frozen. Simply scoop it from the original can and place in a resealable plastic container. Since pumpkin expands as it freezes, use a container large enough to accommodate this.

Q. What's the difference between solid pack pumpkin and pumpkin purée?

A. They are exactly the same.

Q. What nutritional benefits does pumpkin offer?

A. With only 40 calories per half-cup serving, pumpkin is a delicious source of natural vitamins and minerals, including Vitamin A (80 percent beta carotene). It's also low in fat and high in dietary fiber.

Harvest Pumpkin Apple Bread

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups granulated sugar



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Pumpkin apple bread and pumpkin cupcakes.

1 can (15 ounces) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
4 large eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup apple juice or water
1 large baking apple, peeled, cored and diced
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans.

Combine flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Combine sugar, pumpkin, eggs, vegetable oil and apple juice in large mixer bowl; beat until just

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Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Quick and easy treats for tricksters

Trick or Treat!

There are few tricks to today's treats in that they don't start from scratch, but everyone will think you spent all day preparing these scrumptious sweets.

Did you know some people eat only from the three basic food groups — canned, frozen and take-out? Just joking.

Curried Pumpkin Seeds

Seeds from one pumpkin, cleaned
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt

Toss seeds with oil. Mix curry powder and salt together and sprinkle over seeds. Toss to coat. Bake at 350 degrees until seeds are crisp.

Hot Dog Octopus

Hot dogs

Beginning 1 inch from the end, cut through the length of each hot dog.

Divide each strip in half and then in half again — leaving all still attached at the top.

Place in a pan of boiling water and watch the octopus grow. Serve as desired.

Breadstick Bones

1 roll refrigerated breadstick dough

Lay each piece of dough out and tie a knot in each end. Place on cookie sheet and bake according to instructions.

Jack-O-Lantern

1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
Candy corn
Live Savers

Place a half-inch-thick round of dough on aluminum foil. Pat into 4-inch circle.

Place candy on dough to form a face, making sure candy is surrounded by dough.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Let cool completely before peeling off foil (that new quick-release foil works great).

Creepy Baked Apple

1 apple
2 tbsp. raspberry or strawberry jelly
1 gummy worm candy

Core apple without going all the way to the bottom. Fill with jelly and bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Refill with jelly if it has been absorbed and place gummy worm in the opening.

Edible Snakes

1 loaf frozen sweet roll dough, thawed
6 tbsp. brown sugar
6 tbsp. chopped nuts
6 tbsp. chocolate chips
Vanilla frosting
Colored sugar

Cut dough into six long strips. Flatten each strip and sprinkle with 1 tbsp. of each ingredient.

Carefully roll and seal snakes. Place on a greased baking pan in a snake-like position.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Frost with white frosting and sprinkle with colored sugar.

Sweet Baked Pumpkin

1 small pumpkin, top cut off, cleaned and seeded
2 cups apples, peeled and chopped
1 cup raisins, dark and light
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

Place all ingredients in the cleaned pumpkin and place in a shallow baking dish.

Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Stir and bake another hour. Serve hot from the pumpkin over ice cream.

Caramel Coffee Cake

1 loaf sweet roll dough, partially thawed
6 tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 (3 oz.) pkg. regular butterscotch pudding mix
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed

Generously butter bundt pan and sprinkle with nuts. Cut partially-thawed loaf into 24 pieces and place in pan.

Sprinkle with dry pudding mix and brown sugar. Drizzle with the melted butter.

Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Let stand for about two minutes and turn out onto a platter.

Sliced Caramel Apples

1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
1 apple, cored and sliced

Warm caramel in microwave for about 30 seconds. Pour over sliced apples.

Mini Corn Dogs

16 precooked mini hot dogs
1 pkg. refrigerated cornbread sticks

Cut cornbread sticks in half and wrap around a hot dog. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve on toothpicks.

Honey Pumpkin Pie

1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
1 cup evaporated low-fat milk
3/4 cup honey
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tsp. flour
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
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Nevada's bike trails steer you to paradise

There are some who prefer the rough road ahead; who are not discouraged by a bumpy ride; who seek an uphill battle.

Known as mountain bikers, these warriors will find that Nevada is a paradise for those who prefer to put the pedal to the metal — and take in the beautiful scenery of the region.

Those who favor a smoother ride — road bikers — will find the way paved with ambling routes through historic and picturesque landscapes, winding trails cutting through mountainsides, and scenic tours across desert land and along riverbanks, according to the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Mountain Biking

Boulder City has 36 miles of trails in the Bootleg Canyon Trails network. With names like "The Reaper," "Dominatrix," and "Armageddon," Bootleg Canyon's series of trails leaves little doubt as to why advanced mountain-bike enthusiasts are aiming their tires toward Boulder City.

One of the most extreme portions is in the aptly named "Elevator Shaft" where bikers can fly down the hillside with a 22 percent grade.

The trailheads can be accessed off Yucca or Canyon streets and the elevation gain is 1,100 feet.

For details, call 515-5000 or visit www.nv.blm.gov/vegas.

Still under construction, the River Mountains Loop Trail is a 35-mile route that begins in Henderson and will eventually connect Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Hoover Dam, Boulder City, Henderson and other areas in the Las Vegas Valley.

Intermediate bikers will find more than six miles completed and ready for good cruising and great views of Lake Mead. Trailheads can be found in Henderson and Boulder City (Hemenway Park) and the elevation gain along the trail varies.

For details, call 293-8986 or 565-4264 or visit www.rivermountaintrail.org.

Road Biking

Those who seek an easy pace and great views will want to experience Red Rock Canyon Scenic Loop, a 13-mile ride that offers a one-way, paved road past ancient sandstone in the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area.

Red Rock Canyon is on State Route 159, 18 miles west of Las Vegas. For details, call 363-1921 or visit www.redrock-canyon.blm.gov.

The 100-mile River Mountains Trail Loop across Lake Mead, Boulder City and Henderson winds through the quaint 1930s town of Boulder City and quickly escapes to the more primitive desert surrounding the River Mountains.

A hearty ride for advanced bikers, the trail begins in either Boulder City or Henderson.

For details, call 775-888-7433 or visit www.bicyclenevada.com.

Celebrate Thanksgiving in Parker

PARKER, Ariz. — Why sit on the couch for yet another Thanksgiving when you could be relaxing on the blue waters of the Colorado River, or enjoying an evening picnic as you watch festively decorated boats cruise along the river?

The Sunrise Rotary Lighted Boat Parade will take place Nov. 30. People will begin to gather at the River Lodge Resort at 5 p.m.

Southern California Speedboat Club Regatta will be Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Both events will be held in Parker, Arizona, along the picturesque Colorado River.

Entry is free for all events listed. All boats are sanctioned by the American Speedboat Association, and the event is sponsored by the BlueWater Resort & Casino.

Colorado Belle dressing up for Halloween

LAUGHLIN — Ghouls, goblins, ghosts, witches, wizards and other unsavory residents of the unseen world are expected to surface in Colorado Belle Hotel Casino and Microbrewery's Boiler Room today.

The "paranormal" activity is One Club's annual Spooktacular Halloween party. Twenty-one of the most creatively costumed One Club members will share cash prizes totaling \$2,400.

Costume judging will be at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on the Boiler Room stage.

Each hour, \$800 in prize money will be awarded to winners. Non-members can join for free at the One Club booth. Classic horror movies will be shown on the Boiler Room's 23 television monitors. Complete details are posted at the One Club Booth.

A history lesson on the Laughlin area

A sliver of the Colorado River Valley where Nevada, California and Arizona meet has been transformed into a fast-growing tourist destination and gambling resort in a few short decades.

Laughlin's current location was established in the 1940's says [laughlin.com](http://www.laughlin.com).

The settlement consisted of a motel and bar that catered to gold and silver miners who dotted the map, and to the many construction workers who built Davis Dam.

Davis Dam was designed to help regulate the mighty Colorado and to provide electricity to the Southwest. Once the dam was completed, construction workers left and the motel fell into disrepair.

In 1964 Don Laughlin, owner of Las Vegas' 101 Club, flew over Laughlin and offered to buy the property. In less than two years the motel and bar, now called the Riverside Resort, was offering all-you-can-eat chicken dinners for 98 cents, play on 12 slot machines and two live gaming tables.

Guest accommodations were available in four of the motel's eight motel rooms. The Laughlin family lived in the other four rooms.

South Pointe was renamed Laughlin when the U.S. Postal Service inspector insisted Don Laughlin give the town a name — any name — in order to receive mail. Don Laughlin recommended the name of Riverside or Casino, but the postal inspector used Laughlin instead.

In 1972 the Riverside Resort added 48 rooms, followed by several additions and in 1986 built the first 14-floor high-rise.

A second casino, the Bobcat Club opened in 1967 where the Golden Nugget Laughlin currently operates. In 1968 a third casino, the Monte Carlo opened its doors.

Across the River, Bullhead City flourished in the glow of the casino light. Shuttle boats transported customers from the Arizona side of the river to Laughlin's resorts.

During the 1980s a surge of casino construction exploded in Laughlin. The Colorado Hotel (now the Pioneer), the Regency Sam's Town Gold River (now the River Palms) and the Edgewater opened early in the decade. The activity attracted other investors to begin a second boom resulting in the construction of the Colorado Belle, Harrah's Del Rio, Ramada Express and finally, in 1990, the Flamingo Hilton.

In 1987, Don Laughlin funded and built the Laughlin Bridge at a cost of \$3.5 million. He donated the bridge to the states of Nevada and Arizona. The bridge carries 2,000 vehicles daily.

Today there are nine hotel/casinos and one motel in Laughlin providing over 10,000 rooms, 125,000 square feet of meeting space, 60 restaurants, two museums, a 34-lane bowling center and a variety of boutiques, spas and salons. More than 14,000 casino workers now cross the Colorado by shuttle boat or the Laughlin Bridge each day. The city by the river now attracts more than 5 million visitors annually who visit Laughlin to gamble, enjoy water sports on the Colorado and attend many high-profile special events hosted by the community.

Tell us about your trip

If you've been on a journey lately, we'd love to share your adventure with other readers. Submit travel stories to: Sandy Thomas, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074; home-news@nvaol.com; fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657; or John Santana, 508 Nevada Way, Suite 1, Boulder City, NV 89005; henneneews@aol.com; fax 294-0977; or phone 293-2302.

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Our favorite scary movies

KEVIN:
As an avid fan of fright flicks, this is a list of my top five favorite scary movies of all time. Although I will resist including such awful films such as "Showgirls" and "Ishtar." The pain they have caused has been just as hurtful as the scariest of movies.



Spouses Kevin Fiddler, sportswriter, and Carolyn Fiddler, freelance illustrator and movie-goer, agree to disagree every week at the movies. They can be reached at 990-2661 or at FiddlerVsFiddler@msn.com.

CAROLYN:
I don't enjoy horror movies but since I have to pick my favorites:
1. "Bram Stoker's Dracula." This version of Dracula is one of my top 10 favorite movies. Despite my disdain for horror movies, I do like vampire movies.

1. "Halloween" and "Halloween II." There is nothing more frightening than the chilling tale of mental patient Michael Myers and his unstoppable quest to kill his sister, Laurie Strode, (played by Jamie Lee Curtis). Set in suburban Illinois, both movies, filmed at the same time, hit home because of the realistic quality of the white-masked Myers.

2. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 1-8." I just loved Freddy Kruger and his excellent complexion. Considering that he was burned to death and then reborn in the dreams of teenagers, this guy has quite a few great one-liners. Although he was scary for most kids, I dressed up like Kruger four Halloweens in a row, which would scare most parents.

3. "Candyman." Set in the ghetto of Chicago, this urban tale of a killer who hunts with a hook shoved into his stump of a hand after you say his name three times in front of a mirror is a scary flick. Candyman's deep voice and his scary hook made for nightmares for me when I was a high school sophomore. I could never play the board game "Candyland" again.

4. "Poltergeist" and "Poltergeist II." This tale of phantoms and ghosts chasing a nice family and their freaky daughter Carol Ann gave me nightmares as a kid. I could never sit around and watch the static on my television while talking to the voices in my head without fear of them trying to suck me into my closet and into the netherworld of death. This movie has the scariest clown ever, the first to create in me a fear of clowns and their hellish smiles.

5. "IT." Sticking with the clowns-from-hell theme, this Stephen King adaptation was so scary it took two videos just to hold all the awful visions in King's head. The Biblical demon Legion, in the form of Pennywise the clown, stalks a group of small town kids through the sewers of Derry, Maine. Oh, this clown is far from happy except when he pulls kids into the sewers and then tells them, "We all float down here!" For me, I think I'll stay on dry land and far away from any clowns with sharp teeth.

spite my disdain for horror movies, I do like vampire movies.

I always have. And this one, in my opinion, is the best vampire movie. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, visually, the movie is beautiful with elaborate sets and costume design.

The cast is terrific starring Keanu Reeves, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins and of course Dracula himself, Gary Oldman.

This movie has an interesting and authentic plot as well. Besides, I'd let Keanu bite me any day.

2. "The Exorcist." It's an oldie but definitely a goodie. A classic, it set the tone for supernatural horror films and inspired a myriad of comedic skits and spinoffs. The music alone is scary, not to mention those fog-laden steps. Freaky! No one looked at pea soup the same after that flick.

3. "The Omen." Another oldie but it still packs the punch most horror movies today fail to. Antichrist, apocalypse and the Omen curse. It could just be coincidence, but several participants in this film experienced tragic events while some even lost their lives.

You can read more about this online at American Movie Classics.

These things lend a little to the legitimacy of this haunting movie.

4. "Stephen King's 'Silver Bullet.'" This was one of the first horror movies I can remember seeing or not seeing.

I tried to watch it several times when I was little, but I didn't see it in its entirety until my late teens. This movie is so old, it's hard to take it seriously these days compared to current horror films. I suppose Corey Haim doesn't add much to its credibility. It has sentimental value, however.

5. "Child's Play." I hesitate to even type in the words. But now that I've lost all credibility with my No. 5 pick, let me at least explain why I chose it.

No movie ever made strikes more fear into my heart than this one. It is my greatest fear in life to see little red synthetic hairs slowly rising up at the foot of my bed producing this butcher knife-clad, plastic bundle of death. I now need counseling.

P.S.

We saw three new movies this weekend. Miss "The Truth About Charlie." It's nauseating, long and uninteresting. "Punch Drunk Love" with Adam Sandler is an odd look at a neurotic man and his quest for love and pudding. "Jackass: The Movie" was everything a dumbed-down world needs.

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Free blues concert Nov. 7

The Goldtoppers Blues Band will present a free live blues concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at The Orleans Hotel, Brendan's Pub.

Wild West women comedy show at Black Mountain

See two of the wackiest women of the Wild West in action-packed comedy shows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, Henderson.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for youth and seniors. For details, call 384-8427 or visit 200 S. Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson.

Mark this weekend for Vegas Valley Book Festival

The first-ever book festival in Southern Nevada is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Henderson Promenade, 200 S. Green Valley Pkwy., with more than 50 book sellers and vendors, book signings and discussion panels.

Co-sponsored by Henderson District Public Libraries and Nevada Humanities Committee, the event offers free admission.

For details, call 384-8427 or visit 200 S. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson.

Lulu Lafever Coffee Shop Sunday to serve jazz, blues

If you're into jazz and the blues, Lulu's the woman for

you. Settle in with a nice cup of coffee and let the sultry sound of her voice surround you at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, Henderson.

Admission is free. For details, call 384-8427 or visit the box office at 200 S. Green Valley Parkway.

Celtic coffee shop to bring out the Irish in Henderson

Hear the Von Trapps of Celtic music at 2 p.m. Nov. 10, at Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road.

A fiddle and dance band will play and dance to the driving tunes of Celtic Ireland and Scotland, occasionally slowing the tempo with a haunting air or lyrical waltz. Admission is free.

For details, call 384-8427 or visit 200 S. Green Valley Pkwy.

Sunset Park adorned with holiday lights come Nov. 15

A drive-through holiday light festival set to music will take place from Nov. 15 to Jan. 5 at Sunset Park, Eastern Avenue and Sunset Road.

Hours are set for 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturdays.

Admission will be \$10 per vehicle or a special admission price of \$8 with any bag of gently used clothing for Goodwill of Southern Nevada in Henderson. Free community night will be Nov. 25.

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til just blended. Add pumpkin mixture to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. Fold in apples. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pans. Bake for 65 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. Makes two loaves.

Pumpkin Cupcakes

1 pkg. (18.25 oz.) spice cake mix
1 can (15 ounces) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
3 large eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup water
1 container (16 oz.) prepared cream cheese or vanilla frosting
Assorted sprinkles

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Paper-line or grease 24 muffin cups.

Blend cake mix, pumpkin, eggs, vegetable oil and water in large mixer bowl until moistened. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour batter into prepared muffin cups, filling 3/4 full.

Bake for 18 to 23 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. Spread cupcakes with frosting. Decorate as desired. Makes 24 cupcakes.

Sweet Pumpkin Dip

Makes about 5 1/2 cups
2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground ginger
Sliced fruit, bite-size cinnamon graham crackers, toasted mini-bagels, toast slices, muffins or English muffins

Beat cream cheese and pumpkin in large mixer bowl until smooth. Add sugar, cinnamon and ginger; mix thoroughly. Cover; refrigerate for 1 hour. Serve as a dip or spread. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

Homemade Pumpkin Pie

3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 3/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 large eggs
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 can (12 fluid oz.) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell
Whipped cream (optional)

Mix sugar, salt and spice in small bowl. Beat eggs in large



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Pumpkin cream pie.

bowl. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk.

Pour into pie shell.

Bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees; bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. Top with whipped cream. Makes eight servings.

Easy Pumpkin Cream Pie

Makes 8 servings
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 package (5.1 oz.) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix
1 cup milk
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 cups (about 6 ounces) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed, divided
1 prepared 9-inch (9 oz.) graham cracker crust
Fresh raspberries (optional)

Combine pumpkin, pudding mix, milk and pumpkin pie spice in large mixer bowl; beat for 1 minute or until blended. Fold in 1 1/2 cups whipped topping.

Spoon into crust. Freeze for at least 4 hours or until firm. Let stand in refrigerator 1 hour before serving.

Garnish with remaining whipped topping and raspberries. Serve immediately.

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Combine all ingredients in large bowl; beat until well blended. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Serve with orange whipped topping.

ORANGE WHIPPED TOPPING

6 tbsp. orange marmalade
1 small container whipped topping, thawed

Fold marmalade into whipped topping and serve on pump-

kin pie slices.

Hot Spiced Punch

4 whole cloves
4 small oranges
1 gallon apple cider
3 cinnamon sticks

Press cloves into oranges and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Heat apple cider in large stock pot with oranges and cinnamon sticks.

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.

BILLBOARD

Shanghai Ballet presents comic ballet

The award-winning Shanghai Ballet will perform Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at the UNLV Performing Arts Center.

The troupe will present "Coppelia," a youth story from the 1870s. The group's style is traditional.

Tickets are \$29, \$45 and \$59 at the box office, by calling 895-2787, TDD 895-4717, or from UNLVTickets.com. Discounts are available for students, seniors, military and persons with disabilities.

Primm to celebrate Veterans Day

A patriotic celebration is coming to Primm as Primm Valley Resorts celebrates Veterans Day beginning at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 9 with free fireworks.

The display will be visible from Buffalo Bill's Resort & Casino, Primm Valley Resort & Casino and Whiskey Pete's Hotel & Casino, with limited seating available at Buffalo Bill's.

Primm Valley Resorts is 35 minutes south of Las Vegas on Interstate 15 at the Southern Nevada/California state line.

Visit www.primmvalleyresorts.com.

Goldtoppers sing the blues at Orleans

The Goldtoppers Blues Band will hold a free live blues concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at The Orleans Hotel, Brendan's Pub.

Young musicians step into spotlight

The first young string musicians from the new "Invitation to Play" program take their first turns in the spotlight when the Nevada Chamber Symphony debuts its 18th season at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Clark County Library theater, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

Seating is limited. The Sunday program begins with Haydn's "Overture in D" followed by "To a Vanishing Race" by Cadman, an American composer who lived with native American tribes and studied their music and culture.

A special arrangement of "This Is My Country" honors American veterans and will be followed by Beethoven's "Conradance in C."

The first half of the program closes with the presentation of young soloists James Reinartz and Scott Jackson, who will play Sarasate's "Navarre." Both are students at the Las Vegas Academy of the Performing Arts.

For details, call 433-9280.

Boulder City artist's works available

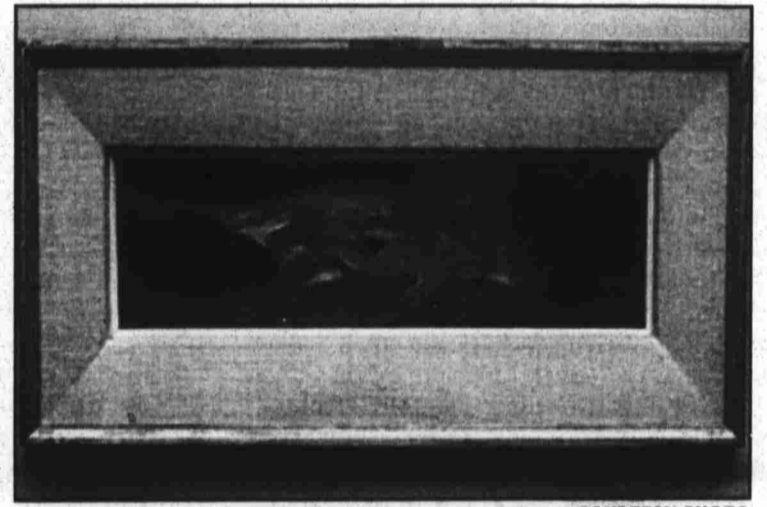
The estate of former Boulder City artist Michael Ireland, who died in September 2000, is releasing another new image in the line of limited edition giclée reproductions launched last year for a retrospective show in Bellingham, Wash.

The reproductions are one-to-one whenever possible, with the watercolors printed on Arches paper and the oils printed on canvas and coated for protection. The artist's unsold originals at the time of his death are being preserved in a collection available for institutional exhibitions.

Ireland, who grew up in Las Vegas, lived in the Boulder City area in the late 1970s and early 1980s. In 1981, his design for the Boulder City Post Office's commemorative cancellation stamp honored the 50th anniversary of the start of Hoover Dam.

It was the first such cancellation stamp in the history of Nevada. He was president of Nevada Watercolor Society and curated shows for the society as well as for the Las Vegas Art Museum, Las Vegas Library, and the city of Las Vegas.

The newest giclée release is of an oil titled "Journey," and is available through the artist's Web site.



COURTESY PHOTO

Shown above is 'Journey' by the late Michael Ireland.

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to others. The use of a 'prosthesis' or dowsing rod is to help them focus and read their body signals better," the society claims.

Turgeon said she became interested in dowsing about seven years ago, out of curiosity more than anything, and decided to try it.

"You can really use any kind of material for dowsing rods," Turgeon said. "I like using copper rods. Copper conducts electricity well, and that's where I think the scientific evidence of the spirit world lies, in electricity."

The museum site along Boulder Highway has a number of historical homes donated to the county.

Some of the properties, Turgeon thinks, have paranormal activity. She agreed to dowse the homes 10 days ago, for the first time, accompanied by Dawna Jolliff, curator of exhibits, News photographer Mike Stotts and myself.

The first home dowsed, the Beckley House, was built in 1912 and moved from 120 S. 4th St. in downtown Las Vegas. Will and Leva Grimes Beckley, who operated Beckley's Men's Furnishings Store, owned the home. It was donated to the museum with most of the original furnishings, appliances and some clothing.

Turgeon holds her copper rods parallel to each other, like a cowboy would hold six-shooters. As she slowly walks through the living room, the rods stay still.

Inside what would have been the master bedroom, there is a double bed in the corner. As Turgeon approaches the bed, the rods begin to cross.

"I can feel a tug," Turgeon tells us. "Kind of a little pulling feeling."

Over the center of the bed is the strongest point. There the rods cross into a wide X.

Turgeon laughs, "This is the butt bed. We have come in here and found what looks like a butt print in the middle of the bed lots of times. We'll get the bed all smoothed out, and the butt

print will return."

In the Beckley dining room, Turgeon gets another strong pull over one of the end chairs at the table. We surmise, due to the proximity to the kitchen door, the chair might have belonged to Leva Beckley.

The next house, the Townsite House, was built in 1941 at 320 W. Basic Road in downtown Henderson for workers at the Basic Magnesium plant.

Small, with one narrow hallway, the house has Plexiglas doors sealing off the exhibits from the visitors, but all the rooms are furnished and visible.

At the end of the hall is a kind of T with a bathroom on one side, the master bedroom on the other and a child's room in the middle. Between the bathroom and the child's room, Turgeon gets the biggest jolt of the day.

The rods are as far crossed as they can get and Turgeon said she feels the hair on the back of her neck stand up.

"Sometimes visitors tell us they see a mother and a child going back and forth here," Jolliff said. "They say it looks like the two are moving between the rooms, but with the Plexiglas, you can't move into the rooms."

Science or Nonsense

Does Turgeon, a trained scientist, believe in ghosts?

"I do," she said. "I've seen too many strange things not to believe. But I'm still a scientist, and what I believe in has to be grounded in sound scientific principles and backed up by empirical data."

Because the spirit world is unseen for the most part, and paranormal activities are unpredictable, skeptics claim spirits or ghosts are nothing more than fiction designed to scare the gullible.

Technology and advanced physics, however, are proving the skeptics wrong.

"Albert Einstein taught us energy couldn't be created or destroyed. It can only be changed from one form of energy into another form," says "Science and Ghost Hunting," Zero-timeGhostPages.com.

Humans, who have both chemical and electrical energy, die. At the point of death and decomposition, according to Zero-time, the chemical properties of the body breakdown, but the electrical (energy) properties take another form, following the laws of science.

"In the face of obvious evidence," Turgeon said, "good science is done with an open, honest mind. We know time and space doesn't exist as we experience it outside our 'real' world. That electrical energy from a life force goes somewhere, that's what makes the dowsing rods move."

Turgeon's theory about hu-

man reluctance to investigate the paranormal lies in our basic fear of the unknown.

"People fear the spirit world because it represents the unknown. The unknown is out of our control," she said.

Clementine the Cat and the Hotel

There was a full moon Oct 18. As part of my ghostly experiment, I took my cat, Clementine, to the Boulder Dam Hotel basement.

A 6-year-old female with long, tortoise shell-colored hair, Clementine is very mellow, hardly ever meows and could stand to lose a few pounds.

I set up my watch at the north end of the main hall in the basement. The restrooms were at the other end and the lights were off in both.

Again, it was very dark.

I opened Clementine's carrier and let her out.

After a short sniffing expedition, she curled up beside me on the floor and went to sleep.

At about midnight, we were sitting close to a door marked "Ear Lab." The quiet was broken by what sounded like chairs being dropped and dragged across a cement floor inside the Ear Lab.

The sounds lasted for about 15 minutes, with the last noticeable sound being glass breaking on a hard floor. I could hear the pop of a glass bottle, perhaps several.

Shattering glass awoke Clementine, who sniffed around the Ear Lab door, then wandered down the hall into the dark.

About three-fourths of the way down the hall, I could no longer see her without a flashlight.

Everything got quiet.

At 1 a.m., from the far end of the hall came the hissing and growling sound cats use to ward off predators. A loud cat yowl and more hissing followed.

Moments later Clementine came running, almost flying, out of the darkness, her eyes wide, her tail and body fur puffed (another cat warning sign making them look bigger to the predator).

She immediately crawled under my bent knees, watching the darkness, shaking and growling deep in her throat.

When I flashed my light down the hall, I saw nothing. But the bathroom lights were both on, shining under the door.

Time to go home.

Sharon Gerrie, at left, is a News Staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.



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Far left, the front entrance of the Beckley House; below left, the basement hallway of the Boulder Dam Hotel; above, Clementine the cat at home after ghost hunting.



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