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## Henderson man sentenced in death of Silverado teen

By SHARON GERRIE

A Henderson man pleaded guilty in district court to felony charges surrounding the kidnapping, murder and sexual assault of a local high school student in 1998.

Stephen H. Finnegan, 32, agreed on Tuesday to plead guilty to the voluntary manslaughter and second degree kidnapping of Jessica Heaney, 16, a Henderson resident who attended Silverado High School.

Formal sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 22 before District Court Judge Kathy Hardcastle. Finnegan will receive two equal and consecutive three years minimum to nine years maximum sentences, with credit for time served since June 2000.

The plea agreement was reached before Hardcastle handed down a decision on a pretrial motion, which, if granted, would have allowed prosecutors to bring Finnegan's prior record as a sexual offender into the murder trial.

Clark County Special Public Defenders Bret Whipple and Phil Koler represented Finnegan.

Heaney was kidnapped, beaten, strangled and pushed forcefully into a toilet bowl in the women's restroom of the Arbor Court Condominiums clubhouse, Eastern Avenue and Windmill Parkway, on or about March 7, 1998. She had been reported missing for 24 hours prior to the discovery of her body.

Both Finnegan and Heaney's family

lived in Arbor Court at the time of the murder.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Neil O'Callaghan, prosecutor at the preliminary trial in October 2000, said Finnegan agreed to a "stipulation between parties" in accepting two guilty pleas for the felony charges this week.

After the preliminary trial, O'Callaghan had filed for permission to seek the death penalty, according to news reports.

"After the defendant was bound over to district court," O'Callaghan said, "Chief Deputy District Attorney Doug Herndon took over the case. Deputy District Attorney Lisa Luzaich, who also worked with me on the preliminary trial, assisted him.

They are both in the Special Victims Unit, which Herndon heads."

According to court documents and newspaper reports from the time, Finnegan had been stopped and arrested several times for lewdness, indecent exposure and other sexual crimes beginning in 1986.

On March 25, 1998, O'Callaghan said, three weeks after Heaney's murder, Finnegan was stopped three times in the same day for three different sexual improprieties with minors, once in Henderson and twice by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police.

Heaney's murder remained unsolved until then Henderson Police Detective Ed Newman, seeing Finnegan as a potential suspect, conducted an eight-minute tape-record-

ed interview with the man.

According to news reports, after taping the interview, Newman asked that the unidentified finger and hand prints found at the scene of the crime be exposed to then new forensic technology called AFIS, automated fingerprint identification systems.

AFIS identified the fingerprints as belonging to Finnegan and he was arrested the next day.

O'Callaghan said the prosecution had not been aware it was dealing with a serial sexual predator in Heaney's murder until Finnegan was identified from the fingerprints.

"Initially we thought we were look-

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## Woman wins car, \$80,000 on game show

By ANGIE MANZANARES

In a few weeks, C.J. Hannon won't be driving around Henderson in her 1985 Pontiac Grand Am anymore.

Instead, she'll be sporting a red Toyota convertible along with thousands in cash.

Her get-rich-quick scheme? "The Hollywood Squares."

"I just went in there to have fun," said the contestant who walked away with more than \$80,000 in cash and prizes. "I didn't expect to win anything. It was like angels were on my shoulder."

Angels that also helped her to win a flat screen TV, \$39,000 in cash, an all-expenses paid trip to London, a DVD player and two \$2,000 shopping sprees.

"I just love the show especially since they perked it up a lot," she said about the California set that was recently redesigned. "They were very professional."

The show is a larger than life tic-tac-toe game. Each square is filled with some of Hollywood's famous who try to trick contestants by answering questions correctly or incorrectly.

It is then up to the contestants to decide whether the stars' answers are true or false. Answer right, and the contestant claims the square with either an X or an O.

Contestants can compete in a maximum of five shows; depending on how many games they win.

Hannon appeared on four shows, which were all taped on one day and aired Tuesday through Thursday of Thanksgiving week on Channel 3.

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COURTESY PHOTO

C.J. Hannon of Henderson on the television game show's set.



TIS THE SEASON

At left, ushering in the holiday season are displays of decorated Christmas trees at the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall, and below, at the Valley Automall where Coronado High School students did the honors Tuesday. The students took part in a decorating contest in which a 10-foot tree was set up in each dealership's showroom for students from area high schools to adorn. Valley Automall will present a free holiday festival Dec. 19 to 21 from noon to 9 p.m. with light displays, caroling, horse-drawn rides and Santa Claus.



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## Violence sometimes hits at home

By ANGELA SOO

Michelle fears for her life everyday.

Terrified of the husband who beat her until she had a broken nose, fractured shoulder blade, head injuries that left blood dripping out of her ear and too many bruises to remember.

"He kicked me in the leg so hard that I have a permanent bruise," said Michelle, who is 34 and using a different name.

"I never live a day without the threat that he won't kill me."

Countless stories of domestic violence against women are familiar inside the walls of S.A.F.E. House (Stop Abuse in the Family Environment), a Henderson-based shelter for abused women and their children.

Executive director Karen Marconi said she wants to raise awareness in the community and to let women know they have a place to go for help.

"This happens to more women than you can ever imagine," Marconi said.

"More women are murdered or hurt in their own homes than anywhere else."

About one out of four women will experience some kind of violence or abuse, Marconi said.

"It's become socially accepted in some cultures or religions," Marconi said.

"But I don't care what a woman said, she still does not deserve to be hit."

The 52-bed shelter is usually 90 percent occupied and last year housed 546 women and children.

The counseling center provided services to 543 victims and offered treatment to 223 individuals.

"And then you have some great stories of survivors like Michelle," Marconi said.

Michelle arrived at S.A.F.E. House Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m. after being turned down by three other places when they found out she had six kids and a drug addiction.

"When you do something to change your life you remember the day it happened," Michelle said.

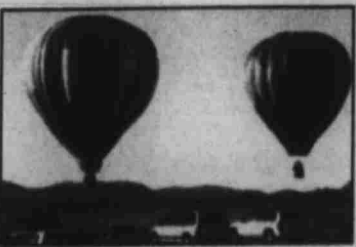
She drove from California to escape her husband, who she is now trying to divorce after six years.

"I told my husband I was going to do the laundry and stuffed two bags of clothes and then took all the kids with me to Vegas," Michelle said.

Michelle stayed at the shelter for several months and now she's been on her own for

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## Teen-ager uses Heimlich maneuver to save mother

By SANDY THOMAS

Mike Young, a 14-year-old Silverado High School student, saved his mother's life over Thanksgiving vacation.

"He's like my guardian angel. He's my hero," said his mother, Cindy, a 13-year Henderson resident.

Recuperating at home from a delicate and painful neck surgery, she choked on small chunks of apple the day before Thanksgiving and collapsed.

Frantically, she banged a book on the

floor to get help. He ran downstairs.

"I was blue and barely breathing but I motioned to him that I was choking. I put my hands to my neck."

With that, he performed the Heimlich maneuver. The family, which includes father Michael and four adult children, was amazed. "They couldn't believe he did that, that he reacted so quickly."

Mike, she said, doesn't even recall where he learned it. News of the incident understandably alarmed Cindy Young's surgeon, who recently replaced three ver-

tebrae in her neck. She suffered the neck injury in a traffic accident when another motorist rear-ended her new vehicle. She spent nine days in the hospital. The surgeon said her son's actions did no damage. "He didn't even get near my stitches."

Added his father: "My wife gave him life and in return he gave her life. There's a reason for everything. He's just a super, super guy."



MIKE YOUNG



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**Correction**

A caption for a photograph in the Nov. 28 issue misidentified Henderson City Councilman Steven B. Kirk. The News regrets the error. If you have a correction to an item in today's issue, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657.

**Submit news**

Henderson Home News is published every Thursday. If you have a news item to submit, or a suggestion to make, call Sandy Thomas, managing editor, at 990-2657, fax information to 434-3524, or e-mail to [homenews-nv@aol.com](mailto:homenews-nv@aol.com). The deadline for the Panorama section is 5 p.m. Friday and for the rest of the newspaper, 5 p.m. Monday.

# Mini-storage decision on hold again

By KRIS HILL

The waiting game continues for a mini storage developer and his future neighbors as Henderson City Council Tuesday night voted to give the two groups another week to come to a compromise.

"We're meeting with them to basically look at some ideas for some changes," Rocco Tucker, a leader of residents in the neighborhood on Horizon Ridge Parkway and on and around Valare Street opposed

to the project.

The application proposes changing the zoning from commercial office to community commercial on the 4.7-acre site on the southeast corner of Horizon Ridge and Valare Street.

The council approved a comprehensive plan amendment at its Oct. 22 meeting despite a recommendation of denial by both city staff and Henderson Planning Commission.

Because the commission denied the comprehensive plan amendment, council only considered part of the application a few weeks ago.

With the approval the rest of the application, a zone change request went back to the commission on Nov. 21, which the commission forwarded to the

council with a recommendation for denial.

Still, the developer is continuing to try and work with the residents who are opposed to the project to try and find some middle ground.

"We're not committing to anything," Tucker said after the application was shelved for a week. "But the idea is to try and get a consensus from the community before the next council meeting."

Tucker said there are plans to meet with his neighbors before the council convenes again at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the council chambers, City Hall, 240 Water St.

While Tucker said there are some 200 residents in the community opposed to the project, there are a handful of residents who will live right

next to the mini storage that are in support of the project because they said they worked with the developer to create a project that would address the concerns they had.

They didn't want trash bins at the back of the project, they didn't want two-story buildings, they wanted buildings that would match the style of their neighborhood and they didn't want any access off of Valare, the main street that runs through the community, in order to keep traffic flowing away from their homes.

Mike Novotny met with the developer and the architects when this project was first proposed. His home is right behind the site.

"When he first came to us, we flat out said 'no,'" Novotny told the News last month.

"They asked us what they could do."

What the developer and the architects, Swisher and Hall, did was try to develop a site that would be nearly invisible to the residents on Peppercorn, the homeowners whose backyards would look into the project.

And those five homeowners said they were satisfied with the concessions that were made.

Novotny said he would continue to participate as the project continues through the city's application process.

"I wish these meetings had happened a long time ago so we could just carry on," Novotny said. "I'll be here till it's done because this is something we're going to have to live with 24 hours a day."

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## Perkins notes assignments

Richard Perkins (D-Henderson), assembly speaker for the Nevada State Legislature, has announced 2003 Democratic Assembly committee assignments and leadership.

Assembly Minority Leader Lynn Hettrick submitted Republican assignments

Perkins, who will serve his second term as speaker, announced the assignments on Tuesday from Henderson, where he is assistant chief of Henderson Police Department.

Democratic leadership in the 2003 Legislature is as follows: Perkins as Assembly Speak-

er; Wendell Williams (D-Las Vegas) as speaker pro tem; Barbara Buckley (D-Las Vegas) as Assembly majority leader; John Ocegüera (D-Las Vegas) as assistant majority leader; Bernie Anderson (D-Sparks) as majority whip; and Shelia Leslie (D-Reno) as assistant whip.

Committee assignments are as follows:

Commerce and Labor: David Goldwater chair and Barbara Buckley vice-chair; Democrats—Morse Arberry, Jr.; Chris Giunchiglini; David Parks; Leslie; Ocegüera; and Perkins. Republicans—Bob Beers; David Brown; Dawn Gibbons; Josh Griffin; Ron Knecht; and Hettrick.

Constitutional Amendments: Harry Mortenson chair and Bob McCleary vice-chair; Democrats—William Horne. Republicans—Donald Gustavson; and Rod Sherer

Education: Wendell Williams chair and Horne vice-chair; Democrats—Kelvin Atkinson; Vonne Chowning; Ellen Koivisto; Mark Manendo; and McCleary. Republicans—Walter Andanov; Sharron Angle; Jason Geddes; Joe Hardy; and R. Mabey

Elections, Procedures and Ethics: Giunchiglini chair and Marcus Conklin vice chair; Democrats—Bernie Anderson; Kathy McClain; Peggy Pierce; and McCleary. Republicans—Chad Christensen; Tom Grady;

Valerie Weber; and Beers Health and Human Services: Koivisto chair and McClain vice-chair; Democrats—Horne; Leslie; Pierce; and Williams. Republicans—Angle; Hardy; Mabey; and Weber.

Judiciary: Anderson chair and Ocegüera vice-chair; Democrats—Jerry Claborn; Genie Ohrenschall; Buckley; Conklin; Horne; and Mortenson. Republicans—John Carpenter; Angle; Brown; Geddes; Gustavson; Mabey; and Sherer.

Natural Resource, Agriculture and Mining: Tom Collins chair and Claborn vice-chair; Democrats—Atkinson; Conklin; McCleary; Mortenson; and Ohrenschall. Republicans—Pete Goicoechea; Marvel; Carpenter; Christensen; and Geddes.

Taxation: David Parks chair and Goldwater vice-chair; Democrats—Anderson; Arberry; McCain; Mortenson; and Pierce. Republicans—Gibbons; Grady; Griffin; Hettrick; and Marvel

Transportation: Chowning chair and Ohrenschall vice-chair; Democrats—Atkinson; Claborn; Collins; Manendo; and Ocegüera. Republicans—Carpenter; Goicoechea; Gustavson; Knecht; and Sherer.

Ways and Means: Arberry chair and Giunchiglini vice-chair; Democrats—Chowning; Goldwater; Leslie; McClain; Parks; and Perkins. Republicans—Andanov; Beers; Gibbons; Griffin; Hettrick; Marvel.

## Perkins 'knighted'

Henderson Assemblyman Richard Perkins was recently "knighted" by the board of directors of the charity Opportunity Village for his civic contributions to the Southern Nevada Community.

"I'm proud and humble to receive this honor and I sincerely thank all those who work so hard to make Opportunity Village so successful," Perkins said.

The event, called "Camelot at the Magical Forest," is a major fund-raiser for the charity, which aids the mentally handicapped. Local television personalities Nate Tannenbaum and Sue Manteris served as King Arthur and Lady Guinevere. More than 300 people attended the dinner.

Also joining Perkins as honorary knights were Steve and Elaine Wynn. Past honorees include Richard & Bonnie Bryan; Gov. Kenny Guinn; Sig Rogich; Bill Walters; Councilman Michael McDonald; and Harry and Landra Reid.

The event was Nov. 23 at Opportunity Village. The charity's gymnasium is decorated in a Camelot theme and chefs from across the valley donate their time and culinary expertise to create a unique menu.

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Graduates of the Henderson Police Department Citizen Academy display their plaques at the graduation ceremony.

# Graduates complete police program

By ANGELA SOO

Graduating from the Henderson Police Department Citizen Academy reaffirmed Joe Tinnel's desire to become a police officer.

"It was a good way to get a side of the officers you don't normally get to see," said Tinnel, 26. "I have a passion to serve the community and I'm more on fire now than I ever was."

The police department graduated 14 people Tuesday after they completed a 12-week abbreviated version of the real academy.

"The purpose is to tie the community and police department closer together," said Officer Deb Langevain, of the training bureau and in charge of the Citizen Academy. "It takes someone who is committed to complete the program."

Students met once a week for four hours to learn about crime scene investigation, gang enforcement, firearms familiarization, street narcotics, officer survival, K-9 procedures, defensive tactics, use of force, motorcycle traffic unit, radio and communication training, community policing, laws of arrest, jail in-

take procedures, criminal justice overview and the Police Athletic League.

Ronald Hilford, a former law enforcement officer in the class, said the program was one-sided and served as a "public relations" medium for the department.

"I felt the instructors could have done a better job in balancing their employment duties with the duties of ordinary citizens," Hilford said.

Hilford said officers talked about staffing shortages and dwindling resources, which made him question why the Citizen Academy exists at all.

"I'd rather see the resources used to train officers who will work in the city than train citizens," Hilford said. "If they're telling us in class we need more police officers then why are we here then?"

Deputy Chief Monty Sparks said the police department and public might not always agree on the methods of law enforcement, but working together even in disagreement is essential.

"We can agree to disagree," Sparks said. "It's important in today's world to participate in the community. We want to es-

tablish a continuous partnership in the fastest growing city in the United States."

Josephine Cheung, 22, said the excitement of being a police officer and having the ability to help others is motivation enough in making her career decision.

"I would enjoy keeping the community peaceful and safe," said Cheung, adding her parents do not approve of the profession. "I know it's dangerous but that's the fun part of it, never knowing what's going to happen next."

Tinnel said he had some concerns about becoming a police officer because he wasn't sure they could live normal lives and were also noted for having high divorce rates.

"I got to see them as people," Tinnel said. "They have loves in their lives, children and go to church just like everybody else."

Tinnel said police don't deserve the bad reputation they sometimes get from the public.

"They're here for the people but are disliked by so many," Tinnel said.

The remaining graduates are Shelley Aguiar, Daniel

Davis, Edward Gentner, James Insley, Sheila Medina, Jeanne Ostlund, Jorge Polio, Victoria Rios Adrian Ulrich and Kimberly Langton.

Hofeldt, a senior citizen who completed the program, said she enjoyed the shooting range session and gained a better understanding of the police department.

"I have a very high respect for all officers," said Hofeldt, who used to work for the police department in Berlin. "No one realizes when an officer leaves home, he might not come back."

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# City celebrates season

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Judging will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. as members of the commission will tour the city to view the various entrants. Winners in a number of different categories will be announced next Friday following the annual tree lighting ceremony in front of the Henderson Convention Center.

Awards will be presented in categories such as best use of lights, best handmade decorations, religious themes and other, the ones that defy categorization.

In addition, the Sweet Adelines will perform from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Friday. The program will be followed

by a performance by the Warren Walker Lower School Choir from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson will have the honor of lighting the city's Christmas tree this year. The local NBC affiliate, KVBC channel 3, will include highlights of the decorating contest and tree-lighting in a one-hour special scheduled to air at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8 Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit the city hosted by the commission and the convention center. In addition, the jolly old elf will be at the convention center from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9 and Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16 and Tuesday, Dec. 17.

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# Council approves settlement with contractor

By KRIS HILL

Henderson City Council approved a settlement Tuesday night between the city and a construction company.

Addison Construction, Inc., the contractor that built Whitney Ranch Recreation Center on Galleria Drive south of Patrick Lane more than two years ago, agreed to accept a lump sum of \$348,970 from the city after initially seeking \$1.8 million.

Part of the reason the contractor took the matter to an arbitrator was because the city assessed liquidated damages, refused to release the final payment after the job was finished five months late as well as failing to complete a number of punch list items.

Construction began on the recreation center in March 1999 and was slated for completion in

March 2000. The project, however, was not substantially complete until mid-July 2000, and the recreation center did not open until Aug. 28, 2000.

Now eight months after filing the initial claim against the city seeking the original sum of nearly \$2 million, just as the city and the contractor were heading into arbitration, both were working on a possible settlement agreement.

According to the agreement, the city consented to paying Addison \$84,003.64 as "complete and final compensation for all outstanding change orders."

In addition, the city said it would pay Addison the remainder of the contract, \$266,996.36, and dismiss any claims for defective, deficient or warranty work.

The contractor also agreed to dismiss any claims against the city for money owed on outstanding change orders or contract delays.

The Whitney Ranch Recreation Center includes an indoor lap pool, and outdoor pool and play area, as well as a full array of other recreation amenities such as classrooms, a gymnasium and dozens of structured classes and program offerings throughout the year.

The 42,000-square-foot facility cost \$11.8 million to build and is one of dozens of projects funded by a 1997 voter-approved, tax-neutral parks and recreation bond.

Both parties also agreed not to sue each other over the project and pay their own legal fees.

The council did not discuss the settlement because the item was on the consent agenda, a list of routine actions voted on in one motion.

In other council business:

Councilman Steve Kirk was reappointed to a regional oversight panel for school facilities. He will serve a two-year term along with representatives from the other city councils and the coun-

ty on the seven-member panel that was created by Assembly Bill 253 during the 1997 Legislature.

The panel's duty is to review vote on requests by the district's board of trustees for bonds to fund school construction. Kirk will serve on the panel through the end of 2004.

Deborah Gray was appointed to fill the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission seat recently vacated by Donal "Scotty" Collier.

Gray is attending CCSN and working part-time and has experience working with seniors and people who are physically challenged. She served in San Diego on that city's Disabled Services Advisory Council. The commission advises the council on subjects of particular interest to senior citizens such as housing and transportation, among others.

Henderson Police officer Charles Rush Jr. was recognized for 20 years on the police force.

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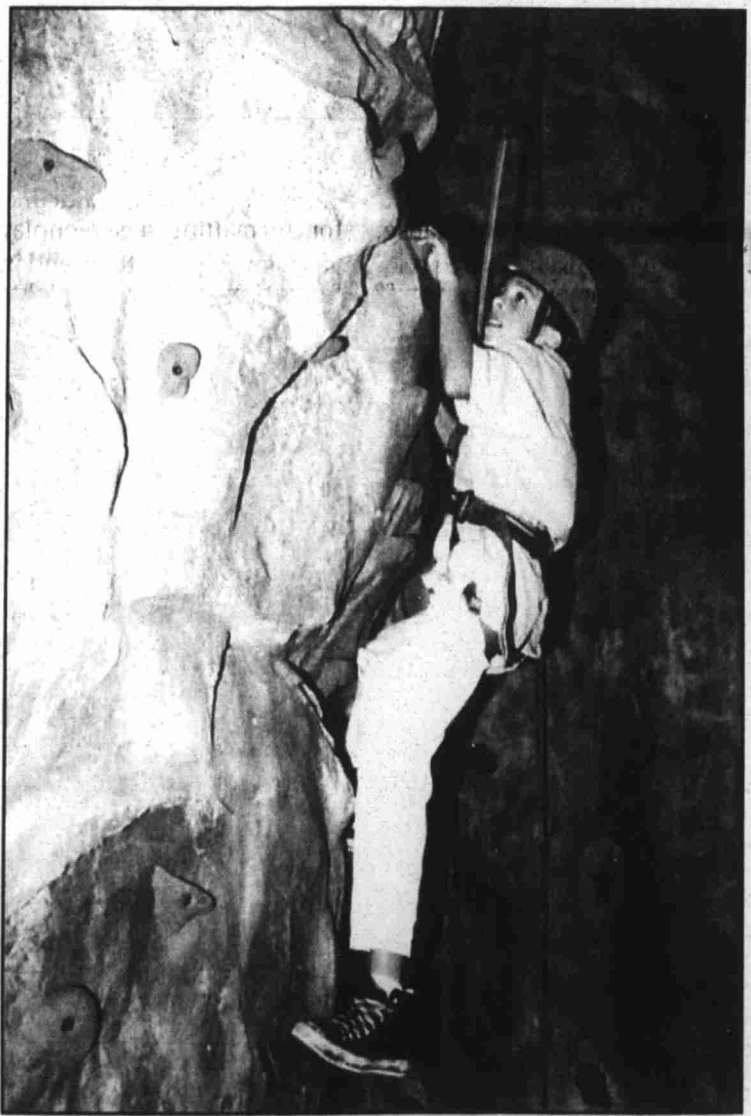
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### TIME TO PLAY

Robert Adams, 7, and Eryn Hills, 9, play foosball at the Downtown Recreation Center on Basic Road after school Monday, the first day it was open to the public. Construction on the \$5.5 million, 26,000-square-foot recreation center was complete in September. The building is also home to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, which has its own 10,000-square-foot of space within the center. This week signals the soft opening of the facility. Structured programs and classes will not be offered until early next year, around the same time the city plans to host a grand opening celebration at the new recreation center. Below, Michael Aguilar, 14, climbs the 24-foot, four-lane rock wall near the entrance of the center. Henderson residents can use the recreation center for free during December. Regular charges will begin in January. For details, call 568-0370.

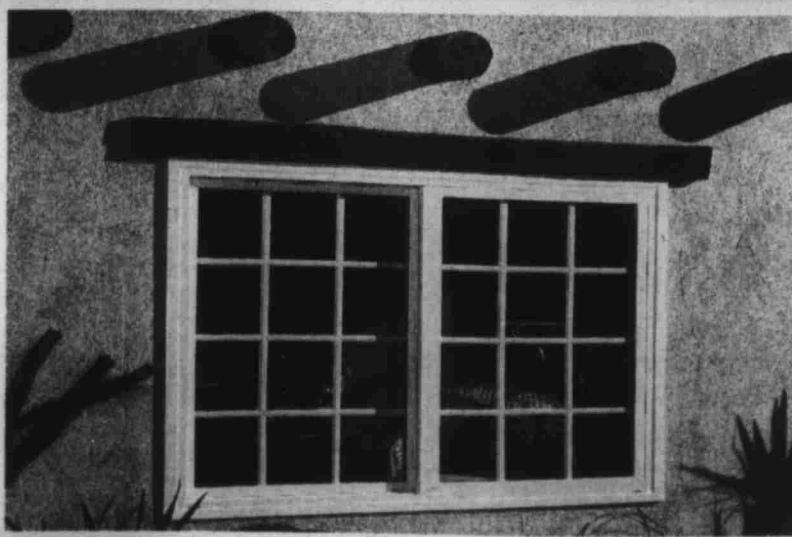


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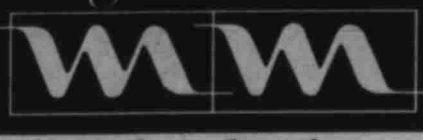
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# City water system department receives award

The Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies (AMWA) Gold Award for Competitiveness Achievement was presented to Henderson, Department of Utility Services, at Tuesday's Henderson City Council Meeting.

"Once again, Henderson has shown that it is dedicated to providing premiere water quality services to Henderson residents," said Mayor Jim Gibson.

"As the largest full-service city in the state of Nevada, this recognition confirms that the city of Henderson Utility Services Department is among the top water agencies in the state as well as nationwide."

The AMWA Gold Award for Competitiveness Achievement recognizes water agencies where

"management practices chart new courses, seek new opportunities and meet the ever-expanding demands of consumer and market forces."

Henderson is among 16 water agencies whose high-quality management practices meet the competitive challenges facing the water industry.

"Recognition by the water industry, particularly the AMWA Gold Award, is a true validation of our efforts," said Kurt Segler, department director.

Judges consider each agency's benchmarking and competitiveness strategies. They assess competitiveness improvement initiatives in the areas of plant maintenance, engineering, fi-

nance, administration and employee development.

"AMWA's Gold Award winners are among the best-operated water systems in the nation," said Diane VanDe Hei, executive director of AMWA.

"Their performance reflects very positively on the industry, and the consumers and public officials they serve have good reason to be proud of their accomplishments."

Department of Utility Services achievements include:

- Implementation of a state-of-the-art ultraviolet disinfection system at the city's Water Treatment Facility.
- Recipient of the 2001 National Association

of Industrial and Office Properties for its laboratory facility.

• Establishment of a team to evaluate the existing capital improvement project process and recommend improvements. Once fully implemented, the plan will estimate future funding needs for new utility infrastructure and repair/replacement of existing infrastructure.

• Installation of touch-to-read automated technology on the city's water meters. Radio-read technology is currently being implemented throughout the city.

The Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies serves drinking water utilities that provide clean and safe drinking water to more than 110 million Americans.

## TriggerStreet.com: It's the new highway to Hollywood

By SHARON GERRIE

The whole concept of COMDEX was built on commerce — making money off the newest mousetrap.

Nothing was really free at the huge technology showcase, and very few things, from the hot dogs to the hardware, are even cheap.

At least, not until that quirky actor, Kevin Spacey, showed up.

Recently at COMDEX, two-time Academy Award winner and producer, Spacey and partner Dana Brunetti launched a Web site called TriggerStreet.com.

The site, they hope, will become the origin of record for new filmmakers and screenwriters, the lifeblood of Hollywood.

And it's all for free. And they won't make money for their efforts.

"As a producer with a production company," Spacey said.

"When I get a new script in the mail, I have to return it unopened to the sender because, hey, we live in a litigious society. For all I know the best stuff gets chucked over the wall. I'm actually being penalized for doing well in my industry by sending away potentially good and new properties. I decided to do something about that."

What Spacey along with Brunetti did was spend a year working on building the sponsorships and technological partners necessary to host an Internet site where new filmmakers and scriptwriters could showcase their work.

"I wanted to try and do something inspiring and interactive for new talent and for the filmmaking community," Spacey told about 60 reporters from all over the globe.

"Our goal is to give encouragement and visibility to artists who have no access to the industry."

Usually, Spacey said, for a

new writer or filmmaker to break into the movie-making community, it takes an association with an agent.

It also usually has to happen in New York or California.

With TriggerStreet, new talent can post their homemade short videos or screenplays from anywhere with an Internet connection.

The site then gathers the filmmaker and film aficionado together in virtual space to allow independent and under-financed work finds a broader audience.

In addition to new film shorts and screenplays, TriggerStreet includes early works from established filmmakers such as Martin Scorsese and Robert Zemeckis and mentor-focused interviews with stars like Billy Crystal and Sean Penn.

Interested parties may register, for free, and view all the shorts or read screenplays.

Potential contributors to the site must also help critique the existing properties.

Also included are guidelines for formatting a screenplay, video submission rules and information on property rights. In the case of screenplays, TriggerStreet retains a first option on production for a short period of time.

Anheuser-Busch sponsors the site with technical support from Yahoo! and Real Networks.

"We are using the Internet for which it was created—a tool to communicate," said Brunetti.

"We are offering a chance for exposure and access for filmmakers and screenwriters to showcase their talent from anywhere, while at the same time giving everyone the ability to view and judge the submitted work. It's a chance for the talent and great ideas to be discovered by all."

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

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### Ensign vice chair of committee

Sen. John Ensign received a nod recently from fellow Republicans to help lead the group that works to set the legislative agenda for the Republican Party in the U.S. Senate.

Republican senators unanimously elected Ensign to be the next vice chairman of the Republican Steering Committee. The group was originally formed in 1974 and their focus is to shape or steer its legislative agenda.

Ensign currently serves on the executive board of the Steering Committee. He replaces current vice chairman Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Alabama, who now moves up to Steering Committee chairman.

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## PUC seeks input

The Public Utilities Commission will have consumer sessions today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Las Vegas Senior Center, 451 E. Bonanza Road, and at 6 p.m. at Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive.

"The consumer sessions are an ideal opportunity for individuals to appear before the Commission and have their opinions and concerns heard concerning those utilities we regulate," stated PUC chairman Don Soderberg.

"These gatherings give us an opportunity to meet face-to-face with utility consumers and to hear what's on their minds.

"They also give the PUC and its staff an opportunity to increase the public's understanding of our role in the regulation of utilities in Nevada."

Only those utilities regulated by the PUC will be discussed.

The PUC regulates the electric and gas investor-owned utilities in the state, along with most water, telecommunication and railroad operations.

For details, call 486-7210 or visit [puc.state.nv.us](http://puc.state.nv.us).

## BURGLARIES

The Henderson Police Department reported 22 burglaries and one attempt Nov. 11 through 24:

- Black Sand Court, 600 block, Nov. 22.
- Carolina Laurel Street, 200 block, Nov. 22.
- Clark Drive, 300 block, Nov. 22.
- Concho Drive, 200 block, Nov. 19.
- Constitution Avenue, 1 block, Nov. 19.
- Credence Avenue, 500 block, Nov. 22.
- Eastgate Road, 600 block, Nov. 20.
- Eiger Way, 500 block, Nov. 23.
- Horizon Drive West/Horizon Ridge Parkway West, Nov. 19.
- Lake Mead Drive West, 100 block, Nov. 22.
- Lake Mead Drive West, 600 block, Nov. 18.
- Little Bird Court, 1100 block, Nov. 22.
- Olsen Street, 900 block, Nov. 20 (attempt).
- Rim Fire Circle, 1400 block, Nov. 19.
- St. Rose Parkway, 3300 block, Nov. 20.
- Seven Hills Drive, 800 block, 2 reports Nov. 18.
- Shuffebeam, 900 block, Nov. 24.
- Sunset Road East, 4600 block, Nov. 20.
- Sunset Road West, 1300 block, Nov. 23.
- Tidwell Lane, 1 block, Nov. 22.
- Taylor Street, 300 block, Nov. 18.
- Via Savona Drive, 1400 block, Nov. 20.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Robbery suspects at large

Henderson Police are looking for two people in connection with a robbery Friday at the Kmart on Eastern Avenue near St. Rose Parkway.

An elderly man working as a change clerk in the store's gaming area was robbed at gunpoint at approximately 7:30 p.m. by a man who fled to a white car with an undisclosed amount of money, police said. Another suspect drove the car away in an unknown direction. Police could not find the suspects and said the investigation is continuing.

The first suspect is described as white, thin build, about 140 pounds, between 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-6, dark hair with sideburns, clean shaven and wearing black-rimmed glasses, a gray sweatshirt, blue jeans and white shoes.

There was no description for the second suspect. Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call police at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

### Henderson suspects arrested

The Los Angeles Police Department arrested two men wanted in connection with a jewelry store robbery near Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road, police said.

Alfred Maurice Blackwell, 23, and Erick Marquis Brown, 29, were arrested Nov. 27 in downtown Los Angeles on charges originating in California and a Henderson robbery warrant.

The pair was charged with two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon and two counts of first-degree kidnapping in connection with the Nov. 23 robbery of Manufacturing Jewelers, 2829 N. Green Valley Parkway.

Los Angeles police found the stolen jewelry on the men, who must face their California charges before being extradited back to Nevada on the robbery and kidnapping violations, police said.

The Henderson Police Department Investigation Division, FBI Violent Criminal Offender Task Force, and Los Angeles police combined their efforts in this case. During the Henderson robbery, two elderly men were beaten, police said.

A 70-year-old employee lost consciousness at the scene for several minutes. He had three teeth knocked out and suffered a broken nose, two black eyes, bruises, and a laceration on top of his head. The 65-year-old employee had three broken ribs and bruises to the head and body, police said. Both were taken to a local hospital where they were treated for their injuries.

### Baby left alone in car

A mother faces felony child endangerment charges after allegedly leaving her baby alone in a

car, Henderson Police said.

The car was parked Tuesday about 2:10 p.m. in a lot in front of Smith's Food & Drug Center on Eastern Avenue near Horizon Ridge Parkway, said police spokesman Shane Lewis.

People walking by said they saw the baby in the car crying and screaming for at least 20 minutes, Lewis said. One of the passersby put an arm through a partially opened window, unlocked the door and pulled the baby out.

Police responded and the mother was found inside the grocery store, Lewis said. Rescue workers also arrived to check on the welfare of the baby, who was fine.

An officer accompanied the woman back to her home to check for any signs of child abuse/neglect and determined there were none, Lewis said. The parents had no prior history of abuse. There were no arrests, but police took down a report based on the allegations and will forward the information to the District Attorney's Office and the state Child and Family Services.

### Missing money not recovered

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police are looking for a man who allegedly took three bundles of cash when money came flying out the rear doors of an armored truck.

The truck was traveling west on Desert Inn Road at Pecos at roughly 5:15 p.m. Nov. 26 when there was a mechanical malfunction and the rear doors of the car came open, police said. Several large plastic bags containing a substantial amount of money wrapped in clear plastic bundles fell out onto the roadway, police said. One of the bundles broke apart on impact, spreading several thousand dollars over the street.

Several people ran into the road to pick up the money, resulting in a free-for-all scenario. The rush caused a minor traffic accident with no injuries. Almost all the money was recovered at the scene, but a man was seen leaving with three bundles of currency, police said.

He is described as dark skinned, about 20 to 30 years old with black shoulder-length hair in a "jeri-curl" style, and was last seen driving away in a late model black GMC Yukon-type sport utility vehicle with chrome wheels and tinted windows.

Police did not disclose the name of the armored car company or how much money was recovered, but said anyone in possession of the missing money who fails to return it can be charged with felony comprehensive theft.

Anyone with information about the suspect or missing money is asked to call Metro Police at 229-3513 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

### Suspect arrested

Henderson Police Detectives charged Leann Isabell Garcia, 25, with murder with a deadly weapon, possession of a stolen vehicle, and grand larceny Tuesday in connection with the Nov. 23 slaying of Javier Toledo, 28.



Leann Garcia

Toledo was found shot to death in the desert area near Old Vegas Trail and Foothills Road. Las Vegas Metropolitan Police discovered Toledo's stolen car in the area of Owens Street and Pecos Road Tuesday evening.

Subsequent investigation by Henderson Police detectives led to the arrest of Garcia.

Garcia is being held at the Henderson Detention Center without bond. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Henderson Police Department at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

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# Student says film was 'porn'

By ANGELA SOO

A community college student labels a film her professor showed in class as pornographic while he considers it a good tool for teaching critical thinking skills.

"He didn't classify it as pornographic but I do," said Sarah Hardy, 17, a student at the Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson.

"I didn't see the point in showing that."

Hardy took introductory women studies at the community college with professor Carlo DeFazio but withdrew from the class in October after becoming upset with a documentary he showed on the objectification of women in music videos.

"There were a bunch of hillbillies in a bar and they all raped a woman," Hardy said. "It was very vivid and inappropriate."

Hardy said she wrote a letter to the school alleging DeFazio abused his authority.

"The video (preceding) the rape video already had me so upset my mind was fumbled," Hardy wrote.

"I felt humiliated and exploited as a woman having to watch those videos."

DeFazio said the documentary, "Dreamworld," is in the school's library as well as other universities and is an important tool in his class.

"I've taken an approach to teaching that I think makes the process easier for the students where they can recognize theories of psychology and sociology through film," DeFazio said.

"I inspire a lot of critical thinking through film."

"We live in a very visual culture today," DeFazio said. "I feel bad that she was impacted in a negative way by this class."

Andrea Argier, 21, is a student in the class and said she supports DeFazio's teaching method.

"He uses film in a positive and motivating way that helps each of us learn about the issues we discuss," Argier said.

"Since the media gives our society a reaction and are relevant to our culture, professor DeFazio's uses film clips as a tool and a guide."

But Hardy said there might be some women in the course who have been raped or beaten and find the film difficult to watch.

"You don't push cake in someone's face who's on a diet," Hardy said.

"The video was awful. It's got to be hard to watch that."

Which is why DeFazio said he has every student sign an agreement stating each person understands the adult nature of the class.

"I'm interested in the psychological well being of my students," DeFazio said.

"The syllabus clearly delineates what I am going to do."

Right before he showed the documentary, DeFazio said he told students about the

disturbing material they were about to watch.

"Every two minutes a woman is raped," DeFazio said. "I don't know who's been assaulted. I don't want to offend any victims. That's why I tell them beforehand."

Students also have the option of stepping outside if they feel they will become uncomfortable with a film.

"My students are also always welcome to step outside of class without losing credit just as long as they come back," DeFazio said.

Hardy said she signed the agreement but was still not prepared for some of the film content.

"We signed something but he didn't ever say it was going to be this vulgar," Hardy said.

"He should tone it down a little. So many women have that happen to them. They shouldn't have to watch that."

Hardy's mother, Diana, said the film defeated the purpose of the class.

"He's talking about women being oppressed and objectified but then he's showing those images," Diana Hardy said.

"It doesn't make sense. You should discuss these things."

Darleen Thompson, also a student in the class, said DeFazio is sensitive toward women's issues and would never abuse his authority.

"He is especially qualified to teach this class because of his attitude against women's plight and second-class status."

"I am glad he brought this area, as well as, many other areas of women's suppression to our attention."

This is the first time DeFazio is teaching this class and he has also taught classes in media and culture, psychology, sociology men's studies introductory to marriage and family.

John Cummings, advisor to the president of government and public affairs at the college, said DeFazio teaches his class successfully.

"This course in women's study is not only designed to foster creative thinking in his students, but to lead them out of Plato's cave and into the light," Cummings said.

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## Adoptions created a big, happy family

By ANGELA SOO

There were times Paula and her husband, Barry Baskette doubted their decision to adopt two special needs children but the uncertainty turned into an opportunity for unconditional love.

"We struggled for a while and went into family counseling," said Paula Baskette, a Henderson resident who with her husband adopted three children after several unsuccessful attempts to get pregnant. "It's probably the most difficult thing I've ever done."

More than 117,000 foster care children eligible for adoption, 30,000 infant adoptions and 19,000 international adoptions that take place each year, according to Adoptive Families magazine.

"Couples and families really need to communicate and not go into it with rose-colored glasses," Barry said. "It took a lot of teamwork."

The couple 13 years ago pri-

vately adopted their first child, Joshua, who was an infant, and then later adopted two special-needs siblings, Christina, 5, and Daniel, 6, when they were 20 and 33 months old.

"They both had multiple placements and a very unstable life," Paula said. "They had developmental delays and ADHD."

Christina is now doing well in school making the honor roll for the last three months, while Daniel is becoming more trusting of women and excelling in his academics as well.

"We got a lot of support from friends and our church, Central Christian," Paula said. "They understood the kids."

Adopting a child through a private agency or independently versus a state agency is completely different, Paula said.

"The second one was much more stressful because you're dealing with state agencies," she said. "It's a rigorous



Paula and Barry Baskette of Henderson play with their children, left to right, Christina, 5; Joshua, 13; and Daniel, 6.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

process and very intrusive, but it has to be."

Gerald Robinson, a social service specialist for the state Division of Child and Family Services, said interested adoptive parents must attend an orientation, complete 39 hours of training, submit an autobiography with the appli-

cation and include five refer-

ences. "Our goal is to have this child reside there forever," Robinson said. "And we do see people wanting to adopt more during the holidays. It makes

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## Green Valley complex developers sued

By SHARON GERRIE

The U.S. Department of Justice has filed lawsuits against the owner, developer, architect and site engineer of a Henderson apartment complex for violations of the Fair Housing Act.

Being sued are: Green Valley

Country Club Apartments, 1770 Green Valley Pkwy., the owners; Wilmark Development Co., the developers; Mark Schmidt Construction, designer; WLW of Nevada Inc., architect; and De Luna Inc., site engineers.

And the apartment complex's present owners are be-

ing sued as a party necessary for relief. Plaintiffs declined to comment.

The lawsuit alleges Green Valley Country Club Apartments are not accessible to persons with disabilities because doors to the units are too narrow to accommodate wheelchairs.

It also claims there is no handicapped accessibility into the apartments, the bathroom walls lack reinforcement to install safety bars, and the common and public use areas are not accessible.

According to the Fair Housing Act, all apartment complexes and condominiums with four or more units built after March 13, 1991, must be adapted for total access to

persons with disabilities.

Nevada Fair Housing Council Inc., a fair housing rights organization, initiated the lawsuit by filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD referred the case to the Justice Department, which conducted an investigation.

Persons with disabilities who have had difficulties either attempting to live in or visit Green Valley Country Club Apartments because of lack of accessibility should call the Justice Department at 1-800-896-7743.

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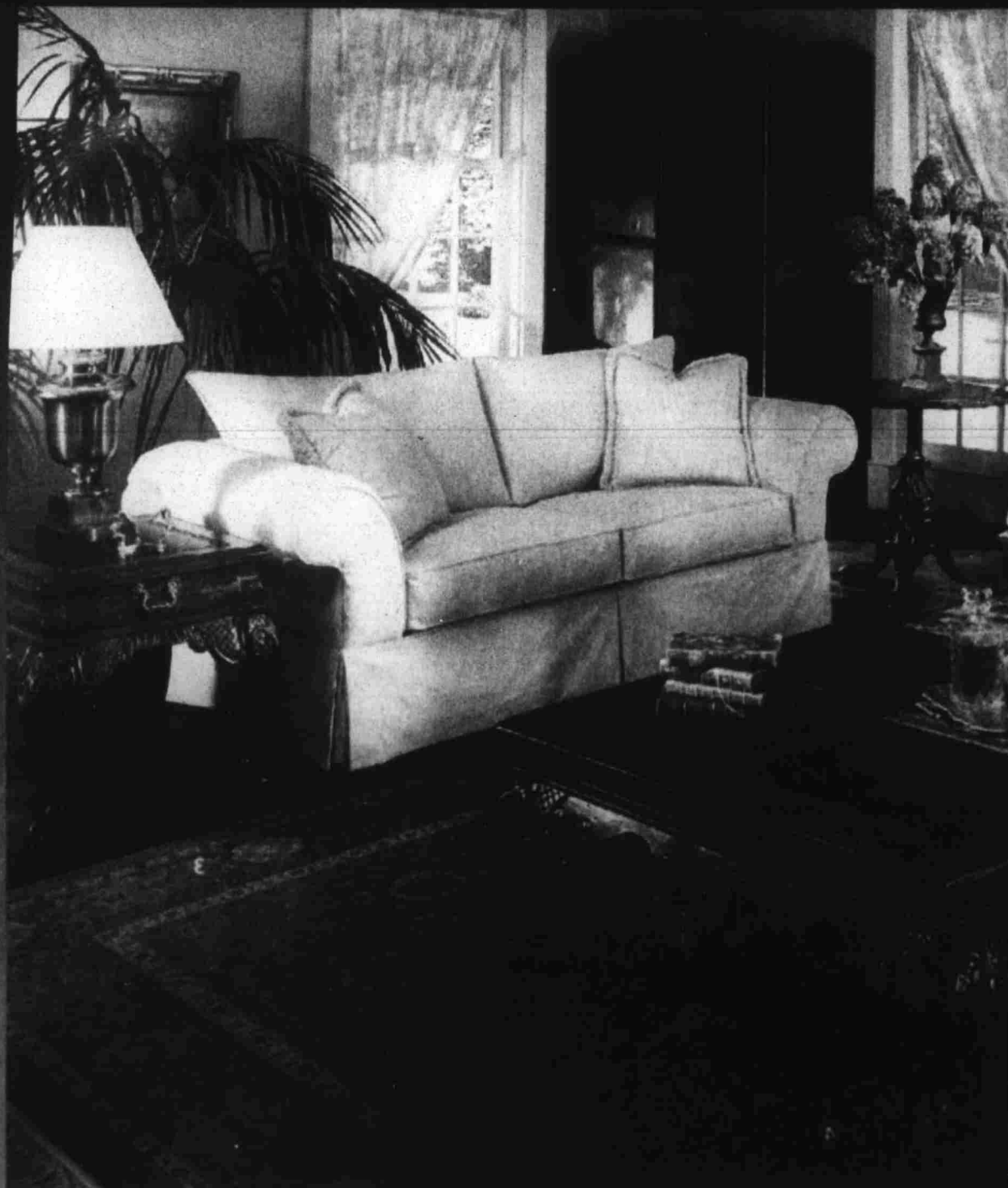
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## Our View

### Signs of disagreement

Every day, residents pass the signs along Green Valley and Horizon Ridge parkways proclaiming Sun City MacDonald Ranch as a "A Del Webb Community."

Now a proposal to change those signs is causing a bit of a stir.

Some residents think it's a terrible idea while members of the community association board of directors think it's a practical and proactive idea.

The association board in October proposed changing the wording to attract more business to the Desert Willow Golf Course and Restaurant. Though meeting notifications and minutes are posted, those who are concerned haven't spoken out in the media until now.

If the board makes the change, it means replacing the sign with one that doesn't mention Del Webb and does tell public it's welcome at the golf course and restaurant.

To a board eyeing how to best use homeowners annual assessment fees to maintain the common areas, getting the public amenities to generate more dollars is just good business sense.

To the homeowner who bought a Del Webb home, taking the name away changes the community's identity for a potential homebuyer, and might affect the ability to sell a home at a particular price.

Just put up a sign that says the public is welcome, one resident suggested. No need to spend \$5,300 on a new sign. No need to delete the Del Webb connection. Both arguments, we think, exhibit common sense. What's clear is that residents need to stay on top of board actions and express opposition as soon as a concept is discussed so it never gets to the point of being seriously considered.

### Help others help themselves

Every holiday season, the community of Henderson exhibits its generosity in wonderful ways.

Free holiday feasts are cooked and served, schoolchildren deliver gifts to nursing home residents, club members knit and crochet afghans and lap robes, people buy gifts for families in need. All are heart-warming examples of human kindness.

As always, we thank those who take the time and make the effort to reach out this time of year. We know it makes a vast difference in the lives of others, and that the giver always gains far more than imagined, when we look beyond ourselves and focus on what we can do for others.

But what's a struggling person to do the other 11 months of the year?

No matter what your situation in life, a person can find others who are better off and still others who are worse off. That means it's always possible to help someone else improve the quality of their life.

Rather than giving a man a fish, teach him to fish, to paraphrase a famous thought.

Find a person who needs a champion in life. Help him or her identify why they are struggling and find solutions together.

The hurdle to happiness might be overcoming an addiction. It might be landing a better job. It might be completing an education. Whatever the hurdle, it can be overcome.

So, in this season of holiness and heart, think about who you can help every day of 2003 until that help is no longer needed. Make that free holiday feast last a lifetime.

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## One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

### Don't Forget What Happened 61 Years Ago



Because of what happened 61 years ago, this weekend deserves special attention. The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor brought our country into one of the bloodiest wars in

world history. It was a war we didn't want and didn't properly prepare for during the Great Depression. Nevertheless, Americans responded in a manner that has marked World War II with the blood of our nation's many heroes.

This was another world war that was supposed to be the war that ended all wars. Americans hoped this would be the end of wars but deep in their hearts most of them knew it was a dream. What was foremost on their minds was to retaliate and make the world a safer place for everybody. They knew what terror Germany and Japan had caused among the people of many nations, but the whole truth didn't surface until Americans returned from Japanese prison camps and Nazi death camps were made public.

Americans not only answered the challenge of Pearl Harbor but their country made them promises that were easily forgotten by some leaders when the danger was past. The best program for veterans came in the form of the G.I. Bill which helped millions of them earn a higher education. The success of the G.I. Bill soon paid for itself and in addition created a prosperous

*'Why did it take so long for so many Korean vets to get compensation for frostbite? Why was Agent Orange damage to Vietnam veterans ignored until many began to die?'*

nation.

Someplace along the way during the past several decades, our nation has forgotten some other promises made to many veterans. Among the most important forgotten items has been the full medical care promised those men and women who served 20 or 30 years in the military. They still, after the age of 65, have medical coverage but have been severed from military medicine and thrown into the huge Medicare pot. I wasn't made such a promise and even if I had been, my service only lasted 7 1/2 years. Those who have earned full retirement have reason to be dissatisfied.

Sen. Harry Reid has been a key member of Congress pushing for legislation that will allow military retirees to also receive disability compensation. Until now the administration has been fighting this package because of its cost. A retiree could only receive his retirement pay minus any VA disability compensation. Although he didn't get everything he wanted, the senator's most recent efforts have resulted in military retirees, with a combat-related

disability, qualifying to receive both retirement pay and disability compensation. Reid, Sen. John Warner of Virginia and several House members have expressed a desire to see this legislation expanded.

Another problem facing our vets has been our own government fighting to keep them from collecting wages earned by prisoners of war working as slaves for large and prosperous corporations. As I have written before, Henderson's Gerard Gauthier is one of the Nevadans who survived the brutal Bataan Death March in early 1942. Later he was taken to Japan to work as a slave laborer in a steel mill. Like the other POW slaves who worked for Japanese private industry, he has yet to be compensated. His own country continues to keep these brave survivors from receiving more than \$1 a day for their 12- and 14-hour work-days with little food.

As we think about Pearl Harbor and the people who answered the challenge from Japan and Germany we should also think about the veterans of wars that followed WWII. Why did it take so long for so many Korean vets to get compensation for frostbite? Why was Agent Orange damage to Vietnam veterans ignored until many began to die?

If we do fight a war in the Middle East, have we learned enough from our past mistakes to treat our new military veterans with the respect and care they have earned?

Mike O'Callaghan is a columnist for the News.

## Letters to the Editor

### Nursing home standards explained

Dear Editor:

I've seen many news stories recently regarding Nevada's nursing homes. Most of those stories were sparked by new, easy to use quality measures released by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) as part of a national quality improvement program. In addition, many news stories combined information about abuse, neglect and deficiencies with the CMS Nursing Home Quality Initiative.

The CMS Nursing Home Quality Initiative program is two-fold. The first step is to equip consumer with the new measures of quality in nursing homes. For example, a consumer locates a specific nursing home in which to place their loved one and learns of the prevalence of residents who need more help with daily activities, who are in pain, who have bedsores or who have improved walking ability. CMS will permanently list these and several more quality measures on Nevada's nursing homes on their web site, and update them regularly.

Nevada residents have this valuable information at their fingertips, literally, by logging onto [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) and clicking on Nursing Home Compare, or by calling a toll-free line at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). Residents can view the measures online in side-by-side comparisons or request the information over the phone. Nevadans can also see state inspection reports and information on staffing and affordability. This information will assist consumers on making informed choices on where to place their loved one.

I'd like to encourage consumers to take advantage of this new tool in making informed decisions about a nursing home for a loved one, or in monitoring a home where a loved one currently resides. The new measures are a valuable addition to nursing home visits; interviews with their staff and information that can be obtained from health care providers, Division of Aging Long Term Care Ombudsman, Bureau of Licensure and Certification, and others.

The second step in the new quality program is for Medicare to provide expert assistance to Nevada nursing homes to improve nursing home quality of care on specific measures. We at HealthInsight are Medicare's designated quality improvement organization in Nevada. Our job is to provide no-cost assistance to Nevada nursing homes that

are committed to improving the quality of care provided for their residents as represented by CMS's new public quality measures.

I am proud to say many of Nevada's nursing homes are committed to quality care. Most of Nevada's nursing homes already have quality improvement projects underway, and others are anxious to get started. HealthInsight is contacted regularly by sincere staff members who want to provide excellent care to their residents. I'd like to commend the nursing homes in our state that want to improve and look forward to the future reports of their success.

JACKIE BUTTACCIO  
Nursing Home Quality Initiative Project Associate

### Sovereignty first, freedoms next?

Dear Editor:

Sovereignty and patriotism are becoming obsolete concepts, according to some talking heads.

If we allow American sovereignty and patriotism to become obsolete, our freedoms will follow.

Internationalism is our enemy. It is a form of government, not some benign concept, that is the reason we should not rely on the United Nations to dictate American policy.

Since 1945, when the United Nations was chartered, 20 million people have died in wars. The Korean War was fought in the name of the United Nations and 49 years later America is still on duty there with 37,000 troops. If we had fought that war under the U.S. flag, we never would have fought to a draw.

The United Nations was worthless when conflict broke out in Bosnia and Kosovo. President Clinton there, illegally, utilized NATO as a surrogate for the U.N. peacekeeping force. Seven years, with American lives lost and untold billions of dollars spent, we are still there and may be for decades. America, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, must control its own destiny. In order to make certain, we must demand that our politicians practice patriotism and guard America's sovereignty. More Americans must become politically aware and involved, voting to weed out unfit politicians of both parties.

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## DEATHS

### Pearl Frederick

Pearl Frederick, 61, died Dec. 1, 2002, in Las Vegas. The 10-year Henderson resident was born Aug. 16, 1941, in Monon, Ind. and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Gerald (Jerry) Frederick of Henderson; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Frederick of Toledo, Ohio; daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and John Scherer of Monon, Ind.; and son, Neil Frederick of London, England; six brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be in Ohio.

The family suggests donations go to the American Cancer Society.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

### Michael Terry Kizzia

Michael Terry Kizzia, 54, died Nov. 26, 2002, in Henderson.

The lifetime Henderson resident was born May 7, 1948. He had been in customer service with city government and U.S. Army veteran of Vietnam.

He is survived by daughters, Stacy Hopper-Filippi of Henderson, and Robin Peltier of Las Vegas; his mother, Essie L.

Kizzia of Henderson; sisters Olene Holley and Pat Rush, both of Las Vegas; and five grandchildren.

Services were held and burial was in Palm Memorial Park-Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Judith I. McIntyre

Judith I. McIntyre, 63, died Nov. 27, 2002, in Las Vegas.

A Henderson resident since 1996, she was born Oct. 7, 1939, in Trent, S.D.

She is survived by her husband, James McIntyre Jr. of Henderson; a son, James McIntyre III of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Louann McIntyre of Henderson; a sister, Joan Bishop of Sewell, N.J.; a brother, David Jansen of Tampa, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Service will be at noon Saturday at Palm Mortuary-Henderson and burial will be in Palm Memorial Park.

The family requests donations go to the Nathan Adelson Hospice.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

### Ruth Lucille Roller

Ruth Lucille Roller, 92, died Nov. 29, 2002, in Henderson. She was born Oct. 11, 1910, in Indiana.

Funeral services and burial in Floral Park Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Robert George Sainz

Robert George Sainz, 70, died Nov. 26, 2002.

The 13-year Las Vegas resident was born Aug. 7, 1932, in Trenton, Mich., and had been a hotel/casino chef.

He is survived by sons Dennis Putnam of Maryland, Scott Putnam of Hemet, Calif., Dean Putnam of Maryland, Cole Putnam of California, and Shawn Putnam of Idaho; daughters, Collette Putnam of Henderson, and Claire J. Putnam-Churilla of Las Vegas; and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in California.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### George Sullivan

George Sullivan, 63, died Nov. 26, 2002, in Las Vegas.

The two-year Henderson resident was born Feb. 22, 1939, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He had been a retired airlines ramp serviceman, and U.S. Army veteran of Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Sullivan of Henderson; daughter, Linda Sullivan of Tobyhana, Pa.; son, William Sullivan of Henderson; and one grandchild.

Services were held and burial was in Palm Memorial Park-Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

### Zora D. Walker-Sainsbury

Zora D. Walker-Sainsbury, 88, died Nov. 28, 2002, in Las Vegas.

A Henderson resident since 1953, she was born June 16, 1914, in Zlobin, Austria, and had been an executive secretary for Timet for 20 years. She was a member of the Church of Latter-Day Saints Skyline Ward in Henderson.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Bell of Henderson; sons, Clemons F. Walker of Henderson, and Ronald J. Walker of Las Vegas; a sister, Helen McLeod of Henderson; a brother, William Maroney of Pahrump; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held. Burial is in Panaca Cemetery in Panaca.

The family requests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

### Real 'Ray' Blais

Real "Ray" Blais, 57, of Henderson died Sunday, Dec. 1, 2002, in Henderson. He was born May 10, 1945, in Quebec. A resident for five years, he was a journeyman lineman and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marsha; two daughters, Gabrielle Burris of Las Vegas and Brigitte Sand of Phoenix; one sister, Nicole Blais; and one brother, Yvon Blais, both of Quebec.

Visitation is scheduled one hour prior to a 6 p.m. service Wednesday in Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave.

### Lenore Hickman

Lenore Hickman, 82, of Las Vegas died Sunday, Dec. 1, 2002, in Las Vegas. She was born Nov. 1, 1920, in Las Vegas. A resident for 70 years, she was a homemaker, a member of a senior citizen craft group and the Professional Business Women's Association.

She is survived by one son, Ron Hickman of Las Vegas; one sister, Virginia Richardson of Henderson; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be one hour prior to an 11 a.m. services Thursday in Bunkers Mortuary, 925 Las Vegas Blvd. North. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### Joseph J. Minesal

Joseph J. Minesal, 88, of Henderson died Sunday, Dec. 1, 2002, in a local health care center.

He was born May 30, 1914, in Milwaukee. A resident for six years, he was a retired firefighter for the city of Milwaukee.

He is survived by his wife, Jane F.; three sons, Tom Minesal of Grafton, Wis., Jim Minesal of Big Bend, Wis., and Mark Minesal of Henderson; and four grandchildren.

Palm Mortuary is handling the arrangements.

### Joseph Edward O'Brien

Joseph Edward O'Brien, 75, of Henderson died Saturday, Nov. 30, 2002, in Henderson.

He was born April 27, 1927, in New York City. A resident for five years, he was a retired firefighter and a Korean War Navy veteran.

He is survived by a son, the Rev. Joseph I. O'Brien of Las Vegas; and a sister, Rosemary Loeser of Amsterdam, N.Y.

Services will be in Phoenix. Bunkers Mortuary, 925 Las Vegas Blvd. N., is handling the arrangements.

The family suggests donations to St. Therese Center, P.O. Box 90625, Henderson, NV 89009.

### Betty Barnes

Betty Barnes, 67, died Friday, Nov. 29, 2002.

She was born Dec. 22, 1934, in Ohio and was a long-time resident of Henderson. She had been a manager for a telephone company. She is survived by daughters Karen Barnes, Henderson, and Gail Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio.

She was buried in Highland Hills, Ohio.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Lillian Mae Thweatt

Lillian Mae Thweatt, 83, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 2002.

She was born Feb. 4, 1919, and was a 10-year resident of Las Vegas. She had been a homemaker.

She is survived by sons Calvin Thweatt, Chickasaw, Ok., and Jim Thweatt, Henderson; daughters Bonnie Bruner of Henderson, June Massey of Beatty, Nev. and Priscilla Thweatt of Las Vegas; brother Jack Hudson, San Bernardino, Calif.; sister Molly VanHose, Isabel, Ok.; 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Services took place at Davis Paradise Valley Funeral home, with interment at Paradise Memorial Gardens.

Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Michael S. Grossi

Michael S. Grossi, 80, died Dec. 2, 2002.

The 17-year Las Vegas resident was born Sept. 16, 1922, in New Jersey. He had been a retired owner/operator of a dry cleaning business.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol Gasorek, Roselle Park, N.J.; sons, Gary Grossi, Henderson, and John Grossi, Hillsborough, N.J.; sisters, Virginia Flynn, Doylestown, Pa., Mary Stodolack, Elizabeth, N.J., Julia Grossi, Union, N.J., Patty Grossi, Las Vegas, and Ann Van Blarcum, Elizabeth, N.J.; a brother, Joseph Grossi, Las Vegas; a companion, Linda Hamry, Las Vegas; and seven grandchildren.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern is handling the arrangements.

### Diane Hinton Scow



Diane Hinton Scow

Hurricane, Utah — Diane Hinton Scow, 32, died at her parents' home after a long struggle with Melanoma.

She was born Aug. 31, 1970 in St. George, Utah, a daughter of Rowland and Judith Esther Price Hinton. She married Kurt Niels Scow June 15, 1990, in the St. George LDS Temple.

Diane graduated from Hurricane High School in 1989.

She attended SUSC in Cedar City. Following her marriage, she moved to Henderson.

An active member of the LDS Church, she enjoyed serving in the Young Women's and

Primary auxiliaries. Diane especially loved girls' camp. Diane was an uncomplaining spirit and bore adversity with courage. She saw the funny side of life and was a caring person, giving service to others. She loved life, playing volleyball and being with her family, playing games and having family fun.

Surviving family include her husband, Kurt and four children, Kayla Patsy, Jordan Kurt, Tyler Kade and Courtney Diane, all of Henderson; parents, Rowland and Judy Hinton and grandmother, Isadora Price, all of Hurricane; parents-in-law, R.L. and Patsy Scow of Henderson; three brothers, John (Michele) Hinton of Castaic, Calif., David (Michelle) Hinton of San Diego, Calif.; and Ronald (Paige) Hinton of Newnan, Ga.; one foster sister, Viola (Lionel) Romero of Gallup, N.M.; one foster brother, Asgrimur (Sirry) Einarsson of Iceland; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:00 a.m., at the Hurricane Stake Center, 677 South 700 West. Friends may call Friday evening at the Hurricane Valley Mortuary, 2600 West State Street, from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Saturday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. at the Hurricane Stake Center.

Burial will be at the Hurricane City Cemetery under the direction of the Spilsbury & Beard Mortuary.

Friends and family are invited to offer their condolences at [www.spilsburybeard.com](http://www.spilsburybeard.com). Click on the dove.

### Violet Louise Geske

Violet Louise Geske, 91, died Nov. 27, 2002 in Las Vegas.

She was born Dec. 30, 1910, in Wisconsin.

She is survived by her husband, Ross Geske of Henderson; and daughter, Adi Song, of Henderson.

Burial will be in Kissimmee, Fla. Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

## BIRTHS

• **AUBUCHON** — To Adrienne and Steven Aubuchon, a daughter, Symone, Nov. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BONO** — To Kari and Joseph Bono, a daughter, Jenna, Nov. 30, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **CARLTON** — To JaeLee and Kerek Carlton, a daughter, Olivia, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **CONRIGUEZ** — To Jennifer and James Conríguez, a son, Cimarron, Nov. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **DEETER** — To Selena and Daniel Deeter, a daughter, Sarah, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **EBERHARDT** — To Michelle and Josef Eberhardt, a daughter, Izabella, Nov. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ESPINOZA** — To Drew and Dwaine Espinoza, a son, Devon, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **FERRIS** — To Maria and Peter Ferris, a daughter, Ferris, Nov. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **GRIFFIN** — To Chia and Andrew Keaton Griffin, a daughter, Skyler, Nov. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **HERBERT** — To Rosalyn and Michael Herbert, a son, Shane, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HERNANDEZ/PÉREZ** — To Karla Hernandez and Ricardo Perez, a daughter, Audrey Nov. 27, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **HIGHLEY/CARLIN** — To Jillanne Highley and Ryan Carlin, a son, Ryan, Nov. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **IPSON** — To Karen and David Ipson, a son, Colby, Nov. 28, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **JENSEN** — To Venesha and Lonnon Jensen, a daughter, Auroiya, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **LAWTER** — To Thipyarat and Michael Lawter, a son, Michael, Nov. 26, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MAMONE** — To Leah and Shane Mamone, a son, Lucca, Nov. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MORETTO** — To Jane and Mark Moretto, a son, Jeremiah,

Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **OCAMPO** — To Katheline and Roman Ocampo, a daughter, Gabriella, Nov. 25, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SALINAS/SHOMMOT** — To Milisa Salinas and Daniel Shommot, a daughter, Alexis, Nov. 30, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **SHAFFER** — To Jodi and Edward Shafer, a son, Jed, Dec. 1, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SINNOTT** — To Sylina and Bobby Sinnott Jr., a daughter, Mykayla, Nov. 27, 2002, at St.

Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **SMITH/CASTRO** — To Shavon Smith and Roberto Castro Jr., a son, Innaig, Dec. 1, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **STROTT** — To Karen and Robert Strott III, a daughter, Sydney, Nov. 29, 2002, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

Families are welcome to submit obituaries with photographs and birth announcements to the News but the information must be verified by a hospital or mortuary. Call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657, fax to 434-3524, or e-mail to [homenewsvn@aol.com](mailto:homenewsvn@aol.com).

## ADOPTION

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people more emotional."

The state agency only adopts out special needs children, who are kids in sibling groups, with medical, physical, emotional or mental disability, documented history of abuse or neglect, or belonging to a minority or ethnic group.

Older children also fall into this category because most people prefer to adopt a newborn, said Kelcey West, state coordinator for the Adoption Exchange.

"Many people aren't clear on the definition of special needs," said West, who helps recruit adoptive families. "We're hoping to dispel the

myths associated with adopting a child with special needs."

Prospective parents must also go through an FBI and fingerprint clearance, verification of income, a physical exam for all members of the family, copies of a marriage or divorce decree if applicable and then finally pass an interview and home study performed by the adoption worker.

"It wouldn't be such a bad idea to make all parents go through this process," Robinson said.

A process that usually takes six to nine months before approved families can be considered for children waiting to be adopted, Robinson said.

The cost for adopting a special needs child is about \$1,500 to \$3,500 but parents get some money back through a federal government reimbursement plan.

"These monthly payments, typically until the child is 18, ensure that a prospective parent is not deterred from adoption because of the expenses of caring for a child with special needs and that the child receives required services," the adoption magazine said.

In Nevada, families may get reimbursed up to \$250 a month and also be compensated for attorney and court filing fees related to the finalization of the adoption, Robinson said.

There are about 75 kids with special needs in Nevada at any given time, West said.

Going through a private agency or adopting independently might allow parents to have more control over the adoption process but usually costs substantially more, averaging be-

tween \$5,000 to more than \$35,000, according to Adoptive Families magazine.

International adoption is also another option families choose possibly because they do not meet agency guidelines for domestic adoption or want to adopt from the country of the family's ethnic origin, Adoptive Families Magazine wrote.

"The modern era of international adoption began after the Korean War, when Amerasian orphans were placed with families living in the United States," the magazine said.

Adoptive Families also reports opposition to gays adopting declined since 1996. A study showed the approval rate rising from 16 percent to 22 percent for a female couple adopting a child. 20 states and the District of Columbia allow gay adoptions.

Robinson said the state does not discriminate against gays but noted only one person would be able to adopt a child because Nevada does not recognize gay marriages.

For Paula, who was raised in the foster care system in Europe, providing a loving family for her children means that much more because she was physically and sexually abused as a child.

"I really don't know what happened to my parents. I was a throw-away child and didn't know what it was like to have a family."

Paula remained in foster care for 10 years until she turned 13. Her aunt eventually found Paula and took her back. "She taught me unconditional love and I credit all my success to that. You can love people even if they don't belong to you."





At left, Marina Gastelum, pianist and vocalist, performs at the concert. At right is Miss Flo, second row, second from left, and her students: front row, left to right, Meghan O'Callaghan, James Redmond, Cole Maher, Bridget Maher, Rebecca Fox, Summer Sinclair, Johnny Sinclair; and second row, Sean O'Callaghan, Miss Flo, Dana Wilson, Kristin Worth, April Segura, Marina Gastelum, David Redmond, Lisa Sinclair, Katie Fox, Evelyn Leddy and Amber Hunt.



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## Coral Cove concert hits crescendo

The Thanksgiving concert given by Coral Cove Musical Arts Studio Nov. 24 delighted the parents, friends and relatives in attendance.

Participating students, dressed in their finest, filled the Sunset Room at Green Valley Library with music.

Flo Raymond, known by students as Miss Flo, is teacher-director and founder of Coral Cove.

She was introduced by Linda Neven, former voice student, and a singer, teacher and long-time friend.

Miss Flo sang songs from famous 20th century musicals and spoke briefly on "How Musical Effects Affect You."

Many in the audience could relate.

After the traditional Westminster Chimes, played on piano by Kristin Worth, the Singin' Sea Cookies Vocal Group sang a tribute to the late Nat King Cole.

Surprise guest, the poet Ron Neven, delivered a tongue-in-cheek Thanksgiving poem which made the audience chuckle.

Beautiful Marina Gastelum

sang in Spanish as well as English, both in the classical and popular vein.

At 14, the pretty and talented Gastelum entertains at functions when visiting relatives in Mexico, her teacher said.

Parents Felicia and Daniel Gastelum opened their Henderson home for rehearsals.

Sean O'Callaghan made a hit with his own modern-jazz piano composition, "Let's Roll With Jazz," while Meghan O'Callaghan came through with her usual fine piano performance, including Beethoven's Ninth Symphony theme.

Two charming sisters from Birmingham, England, Rebecca and Katie Fox, played a

stimulating piano duet, the famous American folk song, "Shenandoah."

A cute vocal-drama skit with the Harry Woods song "Side By Side" and the skit by Miss Flo was cleverly sung and acted by Summer Sinclair and Amber Hunt.

The audience gave rave reviews, said Miss Flo.

Students range in age from 7 to adult. Many made their debuts at the concert.

It ended with Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song," sung by the Sea Cookies.

Lovely Tracey Castaneda, hostess chair, invited the audi-

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# Miss Flo: Music has always been her life



Flo Raymond

By ANGIE MANZANARES

In a cozy apartment near downtown Henderson, Flo Raymond sips coffee and reminisces about her life as an artist, professional singer, teacher, pianist, actress and dancer.

Photographs and paintings cover the walls. Each item reflects years of hard work, her

raw talent, and her contributions to today's generation as a piano and voice instructor.

"I say whatever happens, happens," she said. "Like today, I'm in a small apartment, up in years, but God has still given me the chance to sing and teach."

Miss Flo's musical journey began at age 4 when she and other children began taking piano lessons from a midget who lived in the neighborhood.

Little did she know she would someday be the teacher.

"It is a gift to teach and pass on music," she said.

Throughout the years, she performed at various union shows, banquets, clubs, schools, hospitals and churches across the country.

She captured audiences with lead roles in operas, and per-

formed on television and radio.

Her talents also allowed her to perform with and meet such greats as jazz vocalist Mel Torme and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson.

The performer-teacher said she enjoys most types of music, and can sing blues, classical, popular ballads and opera, in seven different languages no less.

She admits music has changed.

She doesn't have much appetite for what's popular now. However, she added, she would never put down someone else's dream.

"I wouldn't want to say anything against someone who's made it or someone who hasn't made it," she said. "I don't believe in cramping anyone's ideals."

She also said she likes music with a good melody line but hates contests.

"I think they're mean," she said.

A different road in life might have led to fame and fortune, she said, but the role of mother mattered to her most.

"I'm here with all these paintings and music and stuff, but suppose everything would have gone up where I made a lot of money and everything," she said. "I didn't want to be away from my son and I do not regret it. I might have had unhappiness in another way."

Her son, John Frederick Copps, lives in California and works in radio. She said she's very proud of him.

"I believe in God, I believe He's good and I believe there's a purpose," she said.



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Flo Raymond plays the cassettes and sings as a young woman on stage.

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**CONCERT**  
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**Mother and daughter Lisa and Summer Sinclair sing at the concert.**

ence to the Pilgrim-Indian-themed reception-buffet provided by student families, Coral Cove members and Miss Flo.

Evelyn Leddy joyfully sang "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Vocalists were: Bridget Maher, Marina Gastelum, April Segura, Kristin Worth, Summer Sinclair, Evelyn Leddy and Amber Hunt.

Pianists were: Martina Gastelum, Cole Maher, Meghan O'Callaghan, Sean O'Callaghan, Rebecca Fox, Dana Wilson, Katie Fox, Kristin Worth, David Redmond, James Redmond and Evelyn Leddy.

Talented newcomers were: Dana Wilson playing slow blues and classics; demure Bridger Maher singing clearly and sweetly while brother Cole Maher played piano with surety and dignity; lovely April Segura adding a touching beauty to "My Heart Will Go On" and "The Rose"; brothers James and David Redmond playing fine piano debuts; Amber Hunt singing very well; and Kristin Worth joyous in voice and piano.

"From a Distance" by Summer Sinclair and her mother Lisa was a nostalgic reminder of the 1990s and the Gulf War. They sang it with clarity and feeling.

Donna O'Callaghan made the Thanksgiving-themed programs, Tim O'Callaghan was sound engineer, and Sean O'Callaghan and Katie Fox were assistant emcees. It was Coral Cove's way of wishing all a happy holiday season, said Miss Flo.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Shoppers converge on last year's International Gem & Jewelry Show at the Cashman Center. This year's exhibitors will include Estate Place/Pawn Place, 6250 Mountain Vista, Henderson, and Simplicity Creations, owned by Joy DeLuca, Vic Cusare and Lisa O'Leary of Seven Hills.

## Gem show features Henderson treasures

Several Nevada merchants will be among the 150-plus exhibitors at this weekend's International Gem & Jewelry Show at Cashman Center, 850 Las Vegas Blvd. N. The International Gem & Jewelry Show is making its Southern Nevada debut after having hosted events in 30 other major cities across the United States.

The International Gem & Jewelry show is one of the only area jewelry shows open to the general public.

Among the 150 exhibitors will be Henderson businesses Simplicity Creations and Estate Place/Pawn Place.

Pawn Place, owned by Barbara Derryberry, has a Henderson location at 6250 Mountain Vista.

Simplicity Creations, which will be represented by Henderson residents Joy DeLuca, Vic Cusare and Lisa O'Leary, will showcase fine silver jewelry and turquoise pieces.

Clark County Gem Collectors will exhibit hobby art and will offer attendees the chance to sift through dirt from a real mine to uncover rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

The collectors plan to donate a portion of the event's proceeds to Gordon McCaw Elementary School's mining project.

The show will be open to the public Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults. Children 16 and under may attend free with an adult.

The show promises a huge selection of unique and fine jewelry, precious and semi-precious gemstones, fresh-water and cultured pearls, antique and estate jewelry, watches, beads, sterling silver, crystal, and jewelry supplies direct from designers and manufacturers direct to consumers at affordable prices.

Free jewelry cleaning will be available. All of the latest trends will be showcased, and for the very first time in the area, the public can buy from the world-famous New Fabulous Jewelry of the Stars collection.

From a pair of Marilyn Monroe's rhinestone earrings to onyx and pearl cufflinks and tie bar belonging to James Cagney, this brand new collection spans the times.

## Muffler shop marks 20th year

It's now the Muffler Shop-One Stop Auto Care.

Back then, it was The Muffler & Lube Shop. But no matter what you call it, owner Dave Beason Tuesday will celebrate the 20th anniversary of a growing business. It all started with what he calls a "cool machine," a tube bender he saw at an industry show. Fixing cars back then was a hobby.

But for the last 20 years, it's been his full-time job. What began, he says, as a three-bay hobby shop at 38 Navy St. has grown into an eight-bay facility with a 5,000-square-foot building he rented for 18 years before buying it and renovating it.

In 1982, it was the only muffler shop in the city. A few years later, it became the only quick-lube operation in the city.

From there it grew, like Topsoy, to include what Beason has called "a tremendous amount of everything."

He and his sister, Susan, run the business now, and his wife Shannon is an integral part of it all.

The one-time wallpaper hanger who had no intention of going into the automotive repair business now owns two shops. He opened DB's Automotive in Boulder City in April.

## BUSINESS LICENSES

These business licenses were filed with the city of Henderson Nov. 23 to 25:

A-1 Party Bouncers and Rentals; Advanced Traffic Safety; Badger Electric Inc.; Burke, Jill A.; Carrere, Marcia; CJ's Custom Silk and Design; Complete Masonry; Cook on Wok 3; Creative Playhouse; Dwyer, Larry L.; Frances Merchandise, LLC; Frankel, Desha A. M.D.; Gao, Robert R., M.D.; Henderson Auto; J & F Draperies;

Job Coach Services; Jurczyk, Christa A.; Kemmerling, Michelle; Lawter, Thiparat Tan; Lucas, Lindsay; Martinez, Patricia E.; Mimi's Cafe; National Football Little League; Mishida, Jon-Barry Masami; Offemson, Stanton; Paramount Scaffold Inc.; Pony Parties & More; Pozesky, Denise P.; Renu Oil of America Inc.; Scaleblaster of Nevada Inc.; Seidenberg, Alison R.; Sinclair; Worldwide, Inc.; Skipper, Robin L.

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## Local firms win tourism honors

Eleven area businesses will be honored Tuesday when Lt. Gov. Lorraine Hunt presents the Governor's Tourist Development awards during the 19th annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in Reno.

The awards go to companies that create or expand visitor attractions, services and accommodations.

Among the 128 businesses being honored that day are several Henderson and Boulder City enterprises and agencies.

They are: Black Mountain Golf and Country Club; Bullshrimp Restaurant, Green Valley Ranch Station Casino; the City of Henderson, Henderson

Pavilion at Liberty Pointe; Fado Irish Pub, Green Valley Ranch Station Casino; Falls Golf Club; Forever Resorts at Black Canyon-Willow Beach River Adventures at Lake Mead National Recreation Area; Paradise Coach Resorts; The Revere at Anthem; The Ritz-Carlton; St. Jude's Ranch for Children, Boulder City; and Sunset Station.

"Nevada prides itself on continually creating new facilities that appeal to visitors, and these businesses have helped us live up to that goal," Hunt said.

"These awards honor enterprises that have invested in our state and made it an even

more desirable tourism destination."

In addition, Governor's Appreciation Awards will be presented to 32 airlines that have provided Nevada with air service essential to sustaining and enhancing the tourism industry.

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## Blue Cube Marketing presents solutions

Blue Cube Marketing Solutions specializes in identifying strategic community engagement opportunities and creating focused communication strategies.

Targeting small to mid-sized companies, said owner-operator Tami Belt, allows Blue Cube to serve an untapped Southern Nevada market for addressing the rapidly growing practice of corporate community engagement by providing a blueprint for successful and strategic implementation of community engagement and communication strategies.

Belt, an award-winning marketing communication professional, has 14 years experience serving such diverse industries as healthcare, news media, golf and education in both the for-profit and not-for-profit sectors.

"Translating the mission, vision and values of a company into a customized community engagement strategy is the key to building lasting relationships," she said.

"A well-crafted communication strategy helps the company capitalize on their efforts by enhancing relationships with employees, customers, shareholders and the community."

A research report obtained from The Conference Board confirms community engagement can create significant business benefit when clearly linked to a core business goal or strategy.

The benefits? Higher employee satisfaction, productivity and retention rates, increase in market and realizing a positive reputation. In addition, by helping to strengthen the community they serve, companies can create a better place to live and do business. Business hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Belt can be reached at 341-8859 or tbelt@intermind.net.

## KAMmail: One-stop postal shop

By ANGIE MANZANARES

With the holiday season in full swing and long lines forming at nearly every outlet, one new business in Henderson is working to ease shopping and shipping woes.

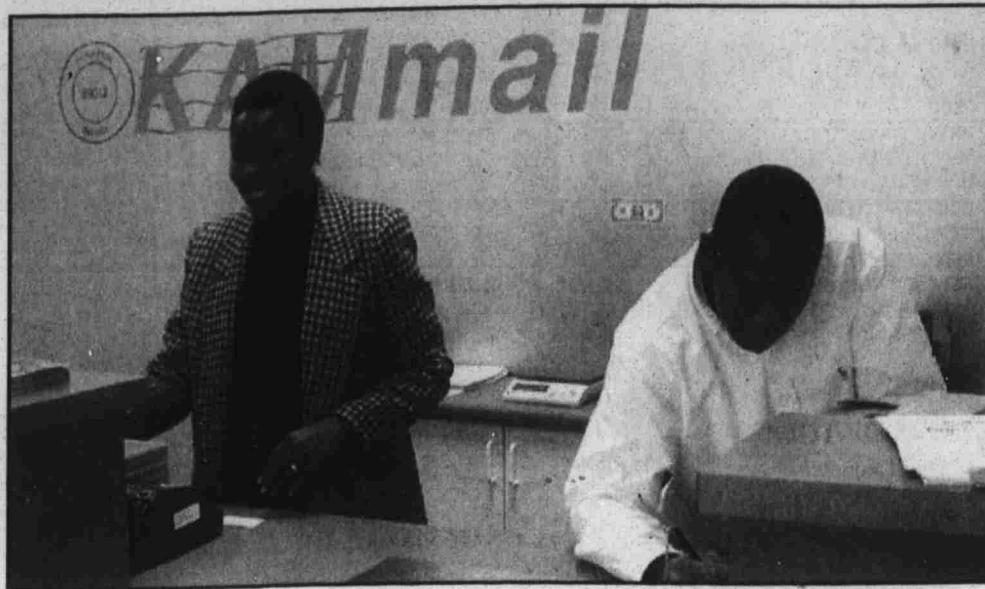
KAMmail, a professional mailing service located at 55 S. Gibson Road, Ste. 108, is not only available for all shipping needs, but Christmas cards and wrapping paper can be bought on site as well.

Additionally, its long working hours — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — allows customers to take care of their shipping needs around their own work schedules.

"People should always feel they can walk in here to ship anything," said co-owner Kuda Mujeyi, "which is why a lot of people in the neighborhood have come to us. They know we'll be open after work. When most places are closed, we are still open."

Alletha Muzorewa, Mujeyi's aunt and co-owner of KAMmail, said the store's location is also helpful.

"We are right in the middle of the two busiest post offices, so this really provides a middle ground," said Muzorewa. "Henderson in the fastest growing city in



Alletha Muzorewa and Kuda Mujeyi own KAMmail.

the country and we couldn't resist. If you're opening a business, it really should work out in Henderson."

KAMmail's employees are not only trying to serve its surrounding neighbors, they're trying to get to know them as well.

"It's very personal," said Mujeyi. "People come in here and we know their names."

Muzorewa agreed. "There's never a person that just comes and goes like you would in a post office," she said. "Here, everybody's really comfortable."

Muzorewa also said the first holiday

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# Henderson Dining Guide

### American

- 19th Hole**  
1361 Warm Springs at Stephanie 434-2224
- Alley Gators Sportz Grill**  
4451 E Sunset Rd. 435-4000
- Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar**  
1501 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 914-2691  
699 N Stephanie St. 433-6339  
1305 S Eastern 990-8646
- Baja Beach Cafe**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Black Mountain Grill**  
11021 S Eastern Ave. 990-0990
- Blueberry Hill Restaurant and Lounge**  
2855 N Green Valley Pkwy 436-6664
- Bradley's**  
650 E Horizon Dr. 565-3144
- 4379 Las Vegas Blvd. (at Craig) 644-0000**  
Santa Fe Station 4949 Rancho Dr. 658-4900
- Mugshots Eatery & Casino**  
1120 N Boulder Hwy 566-6575
- Mustang Sallys Diner at Ford Country**  
280 N Gibson Rd. 566-1965
- Omelett House**  
316 N Boulder Hwy. 566-7896
- Orchard Street Grill**  
955 Grier Dr., Ste. D 896-7047
- Original Pancake House**  
3460 E Sunset at Pecos 433-5800  
In Green Valley Ranch Station 614-7200
- Rae's Restaurant & Lounge**  
2531 Wigwam Pkwy. 897-2000
- Railroad Pass Hotel & Casino**  
2800 S Boulder Hwy. 294-5000
- Rainbow Club & Casino**  
122 S. Water St. 565-9777
- Red Robin Americas Gourmet Burgers & Spirits**  
1300 W Sunset Rd. 547-1777
- Renata's Casino & Lounge**  
4451 E. Sunset Rd. 435-4000
- Roadhouse Casino**  
2100 N Boulder Hwy. 564-1150
- Roadrunner Grill**  
521 S Stephanie St. 456-7405
- Roadrunner Casino**  
754 S Boulder Hwy. 566-9999
- Ron Lee's World of Clowns Inc. Carousel Cafe**  
330 Carousel Pkwy. 434-1847
- Sandsabar & Grill**  
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino 101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234

- Tommy Rucker's South Side Grill**  
10050 S Eastern Ave. #170 933-6333
- Trophy's**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Trumpets Restaurant**  
2450 Hampton Rd. 614-5858
- Tuscany Grill**  
4350 E Sunset Rd. 435-0036
- Village Pub & Casino**  
4563 E Sunset Rd. 454-1887
- Village Pub & Poker**  
2301 E Sunset Rd. 837-9669



- Wild Card Buffet**  
In the Jokers Wild Casino 920 N Boulder Highway 564-8100
- Winchell's Pub & Grill**  
10620 S. Eastern Ave. 914-6763
- Wolfgang Puck's Postrio**  
Venetian Grand Canal Shoppes 796-1110
- Wolfgang Puck's Spago**  
Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace 369-6300

- Ping Pang Pong**  
Gold Coast Hotel & Casino 4000 W Flamingo Rd. 367-7111
- Pumi Chinese Restaurant**  
239 N Pecos 896-4039
- Royal Star**  
at the Venetian Hotel 3355 Las Vegas Blvd., S 414-8888
- Sam-Pan Chinese Restaurant**  
14 W Pacific 565-8985
- Saporo Sushi**  
641 Stephanie St. 547-1144
- SUMO Japanese Restaurant**  
2861 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-7866
- Thai Gardens Restaurant & Sushi Bar**  
8826 S Eastern #100 948-8010
- Thai Room**  
7700 Las Vegas Blvd. S, Ste. 9 837-8991
- Tokyo Sushi & Roll Garden**  
9255 Eastern Ave. #340-5 617-2232
- Wolfgang Puck's Chinois**  
Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace 737-9700



- Marrakesh Express**  
At The Hyatt Regency 101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234
- Port of Subs**  
832 S Boulder Hwy. 558-3972  
3 S Water St. 566-6600  
1405 W Sunset Rd. 433-4100  
2285 N Green Valley Pkwy., 434-8464  
2601 Windmill Pkwy. 896-0896  
75 S Valle Verde Dr. 914-2700  
2642 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 914-8288
- Quizno's Classic Subs**  
55 S Gibson Rd. 567-0284
- Samuels Restaurant**  
2744 N Green Valley Pkwy. 454-0565
- Schlitzsky's**  
673 Mall Ring Cir. 433-2911
- Subway**  
118 S Boulder Hwy. 564-8864  
5075 S Pecos Rd. 451-0125  
689 Stephanie St. 558-0589  
2610 N Green Valley Pkwy., HD 456-9853  
2568 Wigwam Pkwy. 896-6282  
Subway Winchells 1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 361-7048
- Tee Shots**  
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200
- Tropical Smoothie Cafe**  
10612 S Eastern Ave. 616-1931

- Carrabba's**  
10160 S Eastern 990-0650
- Chuck E. Cheese's**  
1521 W Sunset Rd. 547-0059
- Calarco Family Deli**  
1725 E Warm Springs Rd. 617-3556
- Cosmo's Manhattan**  
Ristorante Nightclub 2600 E. Flamingo Rd. 737-5000
- Domino's Pizza**  
532 S Boulder Hwy. 565-3030  
9310 S Eastern Ave. 614-8000
- Emery's**  
306 Water Street 558-5488
- Enzo's Pizza**  
2724 N Green Valley Pkwy. 458-2166
- Fazolli's**  
1290 Warm Springs 454-1136
- Ferraro's**  
5900 W Flamingo 364-5300  
1916 Village Center Dr. 562-9666
- Gaetano's Ristorante**  
10271 S Eastern Ave. #11 361-1661
- Il Fornaio**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Instant Replay Sport Lounge**  
445 Marks St. 434-4848
- Johnny Mac's**  
842 S Boulder Hwy. 564-2121
- La Bellas**  
5255 Boulder Hwy. 458-8810
- Mackenzie River Pizza Co**  
In the Fiesta Henderson 777 W Lake Mead 558-6200
- Mama Jo's**  
8427 W Lake Mead Summerlin 215-6262  
3655 S Durango Durango 869-8099  
1000 N Green Valley Pkwy In the Pebble Market Place 719-6262
- Old Spaghetti Factory**  
721 Mall Ring Cir. 458-0845
- Olive Garden**  
4400 E Sunset Rd. 451-5133
- Papa John's Pizza**  
502 S Boulder Hwy. 568-6262/568-7983
- Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza**  
2381 E Windmill Ln. 614-9977  
75 S Valle Verde Dr. 260-7272  
3460 E Sunset Rd. 433-6262
- Pizza Hut**  
308 N Boulder Hwy. 565-6646  
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 260-9011  
Carry Out/Delivery Only 714 S Boulder 566-9011
- Pizza Luna**  
Green Valley Ranch Casino Food Court 617-2707
- Batelli's**  
10900 S Eastern Ave. 837-0022
- Buon Gusto**  
In the Albertson Shopping Center 2642 Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 407-8600
- Cafe Trattoria Magia**  
4650-C Sunset Rd. E 436-2522
- Capri Italian Ristorante**  
At Sunset Station 1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777

- Romano's Macaroni Grill**  
573 S Stephanie St. 433-2788
- Sammy's California Woodfired Pizza**  
4300 E Sunset 450-6664
- Santora's Pizza**  
4401 E Sunset Rd. 451-9464
- Sbarro's Italian Eatery**  
1301 W Sunset Rd. 898-1944
- Sunset Pizzeria**  
6400 S. Eastern In Park 2000 798-8272
- Tony's II Pizza Inc.**  
650 E Horizon Dr. 567-1800
- Tropicana Pizza of Henderson**  
139 S Water St. 568-9100
- Viaggio Italian Cuisine & Wine Shop**  
11261 S Eastern 492-6900
- Ville Pizza**  
445 Marks St. 434-4848  
869 S Boulder Hwy. 565-8844  
639 N Stephanie St. 458-7344  
198 N Pecos Rd. 614-4414
- Wolfgang Puck's Lupo**  
Mandalay Bay 740-5522

- Fausto's Mexican Grill**  
2654 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 617-2246
- Guadalajara Bar & Grille**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- La Salsa Cantina**  
MEXICAN TAHOE 4500 E. Sunset Rd. 436-2783
- Mariana's Cantina**  
In the Eldorado Casino 140 S Water St. 564-1811
- Rubio's Baja Grill**  
10612 S Eastern Ave. 270-4232  
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 270-6097
- Tague Jalisco**  
536 S Boulder Hwy. 566-8148
- The Whole Enchilada**  
2801 N Green Valley Pkwy. 451-3663
- Viva Salsa**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777

- Specialty**
- Cafe Heidelberg and Market - German**  
610 E Sahara Ave. (Located behind Marie Callender's) 731-5310
- Kathys Southern Cooking**  
6407 Mountain Vista St. 433-1005
- Steak / Seafood**
- Blue Wave Seafood Buffet Restaurant**  
4300 E Sunset Rd. 947-BLUE
- Bourbon Street Grill**  
1300 W Sunset Rd. 436-1335
- Bull Shrimp**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Carvers Steaks & Chops**  
2061 S Eastern 433-5801
- Costa del Sol Oyster Bar/Restaurant**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Fuego**  
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino 558-7000
- Joe's Crab Shack**  
4250 E Sunset Rd. 990-2001
- Lawry's The Prime Rib**  
Flamingo Rd., 1/2 mile E of LV Blvd. 893-2223
- Outback Steakhouse**  
4423 E Sunset Rd. 451-7808
- Red Lobster**  
570 Marks 933-5307
- Sonoma Cellar Steakhouse**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurants**  
651 Mall Ring Cir. 451-9300
- Tony Romas**  
555 S Stephanie St. 436-2227

**The Cafe Eldorado CASINO**  
140 S. Water St. 564-1811

**Cavalier Restaurant**  
3850 E Desert Inn @ Sandhill 451-6221

**Chilly Palmers**  
1640 W Warm Springs Rd. 456-2520

**Court Cafe**  
In the Jokers Wild Casino 920 N Boulder Highway 564-8100

**Dottys 5**  
3825 N Green Valley Pkwy. 434-0690

**Eldorado Casino**  
140 S Water St. 564-1811

**Fado's Irish Pub**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777

**Friday's**  
4330 E Sunset Rd. 990-8443

**Green's Supper Club**  
2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy. 454-4211

**Henry's American Grill**  
237 N. Stephanie 898-5100

**IHOP**  
1230 W Warm Springs Rd. 547-4800

**King Kabob**  
1639 W Warm Springs Rd. 451-6777

**SKYLINE CASINO & RESTAURANT**  
1741 N. Boulder Hwy 565-9116

**Sunset Brewing Company**  
at Sunset Station 1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777

**Sunset Lanes & Casino**  
4451 E Sunset Rd. 736-2695

**Sunset Cafe**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777

**Swizzle Stick Lounge**  
2740 Green Valley Pkwy. 456-0010

**Tee Shots**  
2200 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy. 270-2200

**TGI Fridays**  
4330 E Sunset Rd. 990-8443

**The Gold Rush**  
1195 W Sunset Rd. 454-0544

**Three Angry Wives Public**  
2634 W Horizon Ridge Pkwy 617-8691

**Tommy Ruckers Cantina & Grill**  
4275 Industrial Rd., LV 261-6688

**Wild Card Buffet**  
In the Jokers Wild Casino 920 N Boulder Highway 564-8100

**Winchell's Pub & Grill**  
10620 S. Eastern Ave. 914-6763

### Asian

- Amlee**  
3827 E Sunset at Sandhill 898-9688
- Baja Beach Cafe**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Bangkok 9 Thai-Chinese**  
663 Stephanie St. 898-6881
- Bangkok Orchid**  
4662 E Sunset Rd. 458-4945
- China A Go Go**  
75 S Valle Verde Dr. 4007-5180
- China Joe's**  
720 S Boulder Hwy. 566-3166
- Cook On Wok**  
309 N Stephanie., 458-8899
- Edo Japan**  
1330 W Sunset Rd., 898-9696
- Harada's Japanese Cuisine**  
2603 Windmill Pkwy. 263-3925
- Japengo**  
At The Hyatt Regency Lake Las Vegas Resort Spa & Casino 101 Montelago Blvd. 567-1234
- The Lotus**  
219 Water St. 566-6238
- Mailbu Chan's**  
8125 W Sahara Ave. 312-4267
- Marn-Lai Express**  
2605 Windmill Pkwy. 897-1114
- Momo Sushi**  
550 N. Stephanie 434-7440
- Panda Express**  
Inside Vons 1300 W Sunset Rd. 898-8962  
Galleria 2667 Windmill Pkwy. 897-1889  
625 Stephanie St. 547-9381  
1301 W Sunset Rd., #C107 436-9656
- Pick Up Stix Inc**  
1500 N Green Valley Pkwy. 837-6600

### Continental

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

### Deli

- Bagel Cafe**  
4500 E. Sunset Rd. 719-7800
- Blimpie Subs & Salads**  
1146 W Sunset Rd. 898-7207
- Chesapeake Bagel Bakery**  
4500 E Sunset Rd. 458-6096
- Coffee Castle**  
4300 E Sunset 456-7411
- Green's Supper Club**  
2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy. 454-4211
- Hogi Yogi**  
509 N Stephanie 898-4666

### French

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

### Hawaiian

- Hawaiian Plantation**  
10940 S Eastern 990-6341
- Hull's Hawaiian Style Restaurant**  
113 W. Lake Mead Dr. 567-5353
- Princess PuPule's**  
4650-A Sunset Rd. 436-PUPU (7878)
- Ross J's Halo Ha Grill - Hawaiian**  
445 E Sunset Rd. Ste. 4 & 5

### Italian

- 2269 N. Green Valley Pkwy. 456-3900**
- 435-5600**
- 433-6262**
- 407-8600**
- 436-2522**
- 547-7777**

### Mexican / Southwest

- Alex's Mexican Cafe**  
The Best Chili Verde! 7380 S Eastern Ave., LV 616-7170
- Baja Beach Cafe**  
In the Fiesta Henderson Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Baja Fresh Mexican Grill**  
777 W Lake Mead 558-6200
- Border Grill**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Casa Mercado**  
4500 E Sunset Rd. 453-6200
- Chevy's Fresh Mex Restaurant**  
1300 W Sunset Rd. 434-8323
- Chilli's Grill & Bar**  
2751 N Green Valley Pkwy. 433-3333
- Costa Del Sol**  
At Sunset Station 1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Coyote's Cafe & Cantina**  
4350 E Sunset Rd. 458-3739
- Dos Potrillos**  
139 S Water St. 558-9994
- El Torito Cafe**  
2126 S Boulder Hwy. 564-2309

### Steak / Seafood

- Blue Wave Seafood Buffet Restaurant**  
4300 E Sunset Rd. 947-BLUE
- Bourbon Street Grill**  
1300 W Sunset Rd. 436-1335
- Bull Shrimp**  
In the Green Valley Ranch Station Casino 617-7777
- Carvers Steaks & Chops**  
2061 S Eastern 433-5801
- Costa del Sol Oyster Bar/Restaurant**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 547-7777
- Fuego**  
In the Fiesta Henderson Casino 558-7000
- Joe's Crab Shack**  
4250 E Sunset Rd. 990-2001
- Lawry's The Prime Rib**  
Flamingo Rd., 1/2 mile E of LV Blvd. 893-2223
- Outback Steakhouse**  
4423 E Sunset Rd. 451-7808
- Red Lobster**  
570 Marks 933-5307
- Sonoma Cellar Steakhouse**  
In the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino 1301 W Sunset Rd. 547-7777
- Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurants**  
651 Mall Ring Cir. 451-9300
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## NETWORKING NOTES

### Converse hires new manager

Converse Consultants, a local geotechnical engineering and environmental consulting firm, hired Vance Smith as principal construction manager for the Las Vegas office. He has more than 17 years experience in construction management, materials testing and construction inspection.

Converse Consultants has been in business for 50 years.

### Wells Fargo adds new branch

Wells Fargo Bank Nevada N.A., which serves more than 300,000 customers throughout the state, will open a new full-service branch at 4075 South Fort Apache Road in the spring of 2003.

### Insight helps with sale of 37 acres

Jim Zeiter and Chad Dymon of Insight Realty Associates recently negotiated the sale of 37 vacant, residentially zoned acres at Ann Road and Valley Drive for \$5.8 million.

Royce Peterson and Adama Land Development were the sellers and Amstar Homes the buyers.

Zeiter also represented 30 Tropical Parkway LLC, in the sale of 30 acres of vacant land at Tropical Parkway and Lamb Boulevard to Infinity Plus for \$4.25 million.

He also brokered a \$436,000 deal between seller Ehrens-Barbero Investments LLC and buyer Glen Allen for 3,784 square feet of office space at 3035 Post Road.

Insight Realty Associates is the independently operated real estate arm of Insight Holdings.

### Tenet gives YMCA youth funding

Tenet HealthSystem, owner of Lake Mead Hospital Medical Center in North Las Vegas, is donating \$1,000 to the YMCA of Southern Nevada as part of the Tenet Healthcare Foundation.

The money will support youth programs in North Las Vegas.

Tenet HealthSystem is the corporate parent for Lake Mead Hospital.

### Toll Bros. build home sites

Toll Brothers is building a gated luxury home community in Northwest Las Vegas at Farm Road and Grand Canyon, with 82 home sites. The Italian-influenced home architecture in Terra Bella will be complemented by the surrounding natural desert and mountain views.

### Radiologists hire marketing rep

Melanie Bass has joined Desert Radiologists as marketing representative.

Bass has a background in clinical healthcare and marketing, and held a similar position at an outpatient radiologist facility before moving over to Desert Radiologists.

Bass is active in the Medical Group Management Association, American Marketing Association, Working in Communications and the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

### Gas company wins EPA award

Southwest Gas Corp. beat out 89 other natural gas utilities to win the "2002 Natural Gas Star Partner of the Year" award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Las Vegas-based utility was selected for its outstanding performance in reducing methane (the principle ingredient in natural gas) emissions into the atmosphere.

### Town Square groundbreaking

NewMark Merrill Companies will break ground Saturday on its \$40 million Horizon Town Square shopping center in Henderson at the northwest corner of Boulder Highway and Horizon Drive.

The targeted completion date for the 325,000-square-foot retail com-

plex is November 2003.

The center will house a Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and a Food 4 Less grocery store. Area retailers include Kmart, Albertson's, Sav-on, Walgreens, Smiths, Auto Zone and 24 Hour Fitness. Restaurant pads, sub-anchor positions and strip space are still available.

NewMark is also developing the Boulevard Collection Shopping Center - a \$30 million, 55,000-square-foot, multi-level retail complex - adjacent to Hilton Grand Vacations Resort and Circus Circus Hotel & Casino on the north end of the Las Vegas Strip. Construction will begin in August 2003, with opening scheduled for the fourth quarter of 2004.

### ISO seminar sets new revisions

The Management Assistance Partnership and Prism eSolutions is offering a seminar on ISO 9001:2000

from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Phoenix, Room 252, 333 N. Rancho Drive.

Registration and breakfast start at 7 a.m.

The ISO 9001:2000 upgrade seminar will detail the changes in the revised ISO Standard, the timing for the transition and its impact. The \$30 cost includes refreshments and materials.

For details, call Bill Milligan, 454-6200, or register online at www.mapnv.com.

### Guinn appoints Anderson

Gov. Kenny Guinn reappointed Dennis Anderson to the Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Anderson, a civil engineer, is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno and has more than 30 years experience in construction and engineering management. He is senior design engineer for Harris and

Associates in Las Vegas. The board issues licenses to qualified professional engineers and

land surveyors, and offers certification for engineer interns and land surveyor interns.

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# Calling all companies: Renew DBAs now

The Live Poultry Market. The Columbia Gorge Fur Farm. Nevada Mimeo Service. They may not be around now, but all those companies applied for fictitious firm names — DBAs, or doing business as names — back in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. And in Clark County, their names remain active.

But a law passed by the 2001 Nevada Legislature requires businesses to update assumed business names every five years, and county officials warn the deadline for many companies is fast approaching.

"Businesses that don't register their assumed business names face the prospect of having another business, perhaps a competitor, operating under the same name," said county clerk Shirley B. Parraguiré.

"By having this information available, you could possibly avoid having two businesses going by the name Frenchie's Clippers, one a hair salon and the other a pet-grooming service."

All certificates to do business under an assumed, or fictitious name, before Jan. 1, 1998, will expire on Dec. 31, 2002.

Certificates filed after Jan. 1, 1998, will expire on the last day of the 60th month from the date of filing.

Those whose certificates expire after Jan. 1, 2003, will receive a reminder notice about 60 days prior to the expiration date.

Notices will be sent to the most recent address on file with the clerk's office.

Forms are available at [www.accessclark-county.com/clerk/FFN.htm](http://www.accessclark-county.com/clerk/FFN.htm).

Fictitious firm names can be renewed in person or by mail at any Clerk's Office location, including the County Government Center at 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.

There are fictitious firm names registered with the county clerk that go back to 1920.

Some of these early businesses were the genesis for institutions still part of the community, Cashman Garage (now The Cashman Group), for instance, filed on March 20, 1926; Palm Funeral Home (Palm Mortuary), filed June 27, 1931; and Anderson Dairy, filed on July 23, 1942.

In January, the county code was amended to reflect the changes in state law with the five-year requirement. There is a \$20 fee for filing

a renewal. The new changes enable the clerk's office to keep current and accurate records of fictitious firm names and allow other active businesses access to names no longer in use.

Hundreds of thousands of names are now on file and much of that information is out of date.

More than 1,000 new names are filed each month.

"A search of the current records reveals only that a specific name is on file," said Parraguiré.

"There is no way to know if the name remains in use. The five-year renewal will help service the business community better because the database will show which fictitious firm names are currently active."

## District office sets record for loans

Nevada small business owners were granted a record 500 loans totaling \$124 million from the Small Business Administration in the fiscal year 2002.

Leading lenders include Bank of Commerce with 25 loans for \$6 million, and Silver State Bank with 24 loans for \$8.7 million.

The SBA's loan volume in the Silver State has nearly tripled in the last 10 years. In 1992 the office was responsible for 198 loans worth \$46 million.

For more information, call 388-6611, or toll free at 1-800-359-1833, ext. 8, or visit [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov).

## Tod's opens Forum boutique

World-renowned Italian luxury good company Tod's has opened its newest freestanding boutique at the Forum Shops, Caesars Palace.

This is the first of three new boutiques opening this year in the mid-

dle of an aggressive, company-wide expansion that includes Beverly Hills, Costa Mesa and San Jose, Calif.

## PETCO plants Tree of Hope

PETCO Animal Supplies is hoping to raise more than \$1.5 million during this year's Tree of Hope campaign running now through Dec. 24 at all of its 600 nationwide neighborhood stores.

Pet lovers can donate \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20 for use in adoption programs, spay/neuter campaigns, and other animal health programs.

Donations can also be made online at [www.petco.com](http://www.petco.com).

## GES wins Peccole contract

Geotechnical & Environmental Services Inc. (GES) has been awarded the geotechnical engineering and environmental assessment contract for the Crossroad Commons Retail Center, a 160,000-square-foot site at Charleston Boulevard and Fort

Apache Road to be developed by the Peccole Nevada Corporation.

## AIS gives seniors a helping hand

Technology consultants with Advanced Information Systems, a leading software solutions provider, are donating their skills and services to Helping Hands of Vegas Valley, Inc. to enhance its database and programming efforts.

Helping Hands of Vegas Valley helps seniors with non-emergency transportation and provides vouchers for discounted taxi rides.

## Nevada State opens new doors

Nevada State Bank has opened a new branch at 2500 N. Buffalo Drive, Suite 100.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Janie Hollingsworth is the manager, with Ruby Dublin serving as branch service manager.

## Bindery firm starts chapter

Compton's Promark Bindery Inc. has moved to new offices at 2800 Fremont St. in Las Vegas. The new mailing address is 1862 Muchacha Drive in Henderson. For details, call 388-8828.

## Loan to finance 20 homes

Silver State Bank has approved a \$1,976,000 loan to Pecos-Alexander LLC for the construction of 20 single-family homes in the Cottonwood

North subdivision at Pecos Road and Alexander Avenue in Northeast Las Vegas.

Bank executive vice president Doug French negotiated the deal.

With more than \$310 million in total assets, Henderson-based Silver State Bancorp operates seven branches in Southern Nevada through its wholly owned subsidiary, Silver State Bank.

## Curtain rings down on work

Roel Construction Co. Inc. has finished the lobby renovation in the historic Boulder City Theatre.

Jim Anscornb, Anscornb Architects Inc., redesigned the area to include decorative ceilings and door trim, new exterior windows, and custom alabaster light fixtures, as well as ADA-compliant bathrooms.

The theatre, built in the 1930s, is owned by Desi Arnaz Jr. and Amy Arnaz, who also own and operate the Boulder City Ballet Company.

Roel Construction is a fourth-generation, family-owned business.

## Commerce bank boosts students

Henderson-based Bank of Commerce recently sponsored two local students for the 18th annual Latin Chamber of Commerce Career Day.

The bank's chief operating officer, Fred Reyes, and vice president Larry Moulton served as mentors for a day, allowing Green Valley High School senior Nidia Fuentes and Desert Pines High School senior John Souza to shadow them throughout their workday.

The bank also donated two \$1,000

scholarships to the Latin Chamber.

The executives gave the students tours and offered practical advice on what to expect from a career in banking.

In addition, the bank appointed Tina Loftus assistant branch manager at the 5811 W. Sahara Ave. location.

Loftus brings more than 12 years experience to the community bank, including serving as lead teller for Bay View Bank in Vacaville, Calif.

She earned a liberal arts degree from Solano Community College in Fairfield, Calif.

The bank has three branches in Southern Nevada, including its corporate headquarters at 4343 E. Sunset Road. Call 307-9800 or visit [www.bankofcommerce-nevada.com](http://www.bankofcommerce-nevada.com).

## Hope named bank sales manager

Henderson Chamber of Commerce member Kathy Hope has been named branch sales manager for Colonial Bank at 4299 E. Sunset Road.

Hope worked at First State Bank in Texas before moving over to American Bank of Commerce/First Security Bank in Las Vegas.

Colonial Bank of Nevada is a division of the Alabama-based Colonial BancGroup, a \$15 billion multi-state bank holding company with more than 260 locations in Nevada, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Texas.

## ACSS wins award for excellence

Accounting Computer and Software Solutions (ACSS) has been named "New Affiliate of the Year 2002" by Kerr Consulting and Support, Inc. (KCS).

KCS honored the Henderson-based company during its annual dealer and affiliate meeting in Tempe, Ariz.

The award, given to one company annually, recognizes an affiliate's dedication and advancement in delivering high quality and innovative business management and technology solutions to customers.

## CEOs named at two area hospitals

Karla J. Perez has been named chief executive officer and managing director of Spring Valley Hospital, a 176-bed, full-service acute care facility under construction at Rainbow Boulevard and Hacienda Avenue.

Perez most recently served in the same role at The Valley Health System's Desert Springs Hospital.

Carl W. Fitch, Sr., an industry veteran with more than 30 years of senior hospital management and leadership experience, will succeed Perez as CEO and managing director at Desert Springs Hospital.

Fitch was president and CEO of

HCA Healthcare Services of Kansas and held the same title at Holy Cross Medical Center in Los Angeles and at AMI Park Plaza Hospital in Houston.

## UMC gets new finance officer

Mike Walsh is the new chief financial officer for University Medical Center.

He previously served as CFO and associate administrator for Summerlin Hospital; senior associate administrator of finance and planning director for UMC; and chief executive officer for Community Health Centers of Southern Nevada.

While at the latter facility, his recovery plan helped get emergency grant funding for the struggling non-profit health center.

## Women's business meeting set

Entrepreneur coach Dave Cantrell will talk about the joys of owning a home-based business when the Women's Business Roundtable meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Business Information Center, 1951 Stella Lake St., Suite 30.

Cost is \$15 and includes lunch. For details or to register, call 638-0853.

## They're Euphoric now in Mesa

Euphoria Salons & Day Spas, Nevada's largest chain of salons and day spas with corporate offices at 3355 S. Highland Drive, has opened a new salon in Mesa, Ariz.

Locally, the company also operates the Euphoria Institute of Beauty Arts & Sciences.

For details, visit [www.euphoriasalons.com](http://www.euphoriasalons.com).

## Albano oversees Rinker marketing

Cory Albano has been promoted to marketing manager for the Nevada division of Rinker Materials.

Albano earned his bachelor's in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Central Florida.

The company is a subsidiary of Rinker Materials Corp. Inc., the largest producer of concrete and quarry products in Clark County.

## McCarthy named new director

Christine Callahan is the new director of business development for McCarthy Building Companies, one of Las Vegas' largest commercial builders.

Callahan has more than 20 years of corporate and field management construction experience. She is a member of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties, Nevada Development Authority and the Association of General Contractors.

## Carter & Burgess rises in rank

The national consulting firm of Carter & Burgess Inc. has risen in the rankings given annually by Southwest Contractor, a leading trade publication covering Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

With offices in Las Vegas and Phoenix, Carter & Burgess moved up this year to No. 9 from last year's No. 16 in the top 100 design firms in the Southwest.

The firm also was ranked No. 5 in the top 20 design firms in Nevada.

## Macke joins Futrell firm

Edward Macke has been named business development officer for Futrell Financial Management.

Macke has more than six years experience in business development. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Cincinnati.

## WIC decks the halls at Palms

Working in Communications (WIC) is holding its annual holiday mixer from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at Little Buddha Restaurant in the Palms Casino Resort at 4321 Flamingo Road.

Tickets are \$40 per person with an RSVP, \$55 at the door, for the buffet dinner featuring specialty Pacific Rim dishes.

No-shows will be billed. For details, call 650-8444 or visit [www.wicworks.org](http://www.wicworks.org).

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# EDUCATION

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## Teachers Potter, Anderson, Kelley lauded by national board

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Three Henderson teachers were among the 7,886 nationwide who earned their profession's top honor this year by achieving National Board Certification, according to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Donna Potter of Green Valley High School, Emily Anderson of Hank and Barbara Greenspun Middle School, and Roxanne Kelley of Foothill High School all received certification for their contribution and dedication to education and their pursuit of knowledge.

According to Mike Wiatt, a teacher

at Jim Thorpe Elementary School who has participated in the certification and achieved NCBT status, the process is rigorous.

"Generally speaking, this is not something all teachers can do," he said. "You should have a master's degree under your belt and be a very active teacher. You have to be a leader."

The National Board of Certified Teachers is a credential that attests a teacher is accomplished, makes sound judgments concerning student learning, and acts efficiently and effectively upon those judgments.

Experts say that by defining important aspects of teaching and encour-

aging all teachers to meet such high standards through this process, schools will improve.

Wiatt said teachers can spend anywhere from 400 to 600 hours outside of the classroom during the certification process.

Teachers are required to produce four portfolios, 15 pages long each, each one analyzing a different part of their professional career such as community involvement, literacy, math and science, etc.

Wiatt said portfolios generally take about six to nine months to complete. After portfolios are complete, teachers are given a six-essay test and are allowed 30 minutes to com-

plete each essay.

"For myself, it was the toughest test I've had to take," he said.

Test answers and portfolios are then sent to assessment centers where teachers specifically trained to do so, score each teacher.

Nearly 30 candidates from Clark County participated this year and 25 received certification.

According to Wiatt, those who do not pass can improve in areas and try again.

Wiatt also said though the process may be long and arduous, the payoff is great and allows teachers to tweak their own teaching skills.

"It really fine-tuned my teaching,"

he said. "It's like being reborn again almost as a teacher. Somebody that can get through this and pass this is considered an accomplished teacher."

Participation in Clark County is not where Wiatt would like it to be, and he and others are pushing to familiarize the general public.

"Nevada's a little bit behind the ball," he said. "To me, this is the greatest educational reform I've seen in my 25 years of teaching."

For more information, visit the National Board Certified Teachers at [www.nbpts.org](http://www.nbpts.org).

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

## CLASS NOTES

### Vendors, calling all vendors

Anyone interested in reserving a table to display a craft for Neil Twitchell Elementary's first craft fair Saturday should call 592-3797 or send a fax with a contact name, number, and brief description of the craft you want to sell to 897-4702. Tables are \$25 per vendor. Space is limited for the fair, which runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2060 Desert Shadow Trail, so vendors are asked to respond quickly.

### Project Challenge seeks applicants

Nevada Project Challenge, a pro-

gram co-sponsored by the National Guard and state funds, is seeking male and female applicants ages 16 to 18 for its spring semester.

The program, which includes a five-month residential program in a military environment - followed by a year of post-residential mentoring - focuses on developing discipline and responsibility. There is no cost or military obligation.

The program targets youth at risk of failing to complete their secondary education and puts applicants through a rigorous and challenging daily schedule that includes physical training, academic work, and personal development perspectives. Many participants can earn their General Education Development (GED) diploma along with new job skills.

Students must live in Nevada, voluntarily comply with program regulations, be drug free and be capable of passing a military physical education.

High school dropouts who are going through the judicial system are not eligible. For details, call 77-885-8201 or 775-887-7357.

### B. Mahlon Brown to host fund-raiser

Tonight, students and staff at Brown Junior High are hosting Nelson night, a fundraiser to collect money for Brown staff member Michelle Nelson, who will undergo a kidney transplant.

The event will run from 5 to 8 p.m. and will feature games, snacks, entertainment and a silent auction that will include a football signed by NFL great Steve Young and an autographed poster of Los Angeles Laker Shaquille O'Neal.

The cost is \$2 per person. All proceeds will go into a fund set up in Nelson's name.

### Silverado photo club sale

The Silverado High School photo club is hosting a sale of student-generated product on Dec. 14 at the school's art patio.

### Registration now open at CCSN

Spring semester registration for returning students at Community College of Southern Nevada is open and new student registration starts Monday.

More than 3,000 course sections are offered with classes beginning Jan. 21. Late registration continues through Jan. 27.

Students may register and pay for courses and apply for financial aid in person, or via the Internet at [www.admrec.ccsn.nv.edu](http://www.admrec.ccsn.nv.edu). Students may also register and pay by phone at 643-7026. New students enrolling for six or more credit hours will be scheduled to meet with a counselor before registering.

Drop-in counseling is available at CCSN's main campuses for advice on CCSN's 80 academic and career programs. Even more student success services are being offered than ever before at CCSN. These include mentoring and retention services, tutoring by staff and students, and TRIO federal program support for low-income and first generation college students, as well as students with disabilities.

Main campus admissions offices will be open 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for enrollment. Abundant financial aid is available in the form of grants, work programs and scholarships. For more information, call 650-CCSN during normal business hours to reach admissions and financial aid staffs.

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CCSN's main campuses include Henderson Campus, 700 College Drive and Green Valley Center at 1560 Warm Springs Road, Henderson.

### Basic cheerleaders to lead clinic

The Basic High School varsity cheerleaders will conduct a mini cheerleading clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the school gym.

Signups for the clinic, which costs \$30, begin at 8:45 a.m.

All girls ages 3 to 14 are welcome to attend. A pizza lunch will be provided, along with a T-shirt and a mini megaphone.

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- TUESDAY - taco snack, salsa, corn, applesauce, animal crackers.
- WEDNESDAY - chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, house dressing, potato wedges, fruit cocktail.
- DEC. 12 - pepperoni pizza, green salad, house dressing, peaches, elf graham.

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- TODAY - taco pocket, deli ham sandwich and pickle chips, pineapple, cookie.
- FRIDAY - cheese pizza pack, teriyaki beef dippers and oven fries, celery sticks, applesauce.
- MONDAY - pepperoni pizza, turkey and cheese sandwich, cup cake, fresh fruit.
- TUESDAY - taco snack, torpedo sandwich, cookie, peaches.
- WEDNESDAY - chicken strips and potato triangles, bbq beef sandwich, baby carrots, real fruit snack, dinner roll.
- DEC. 12 - taquitos and corn, lasagna, green salad, ranch dressing, chilled pears.

### ALL MIDDLE SCHOOLS

- TODAY - hamburger on bun, popcorn chicken, chicken caesar salad w/pineapple cup, Hawaiian wrap-up w/pineapple cup, spicy oven fries, pineapple cup, marshmallow bar.
- FRIDAY - fish nuggets w/tartar sauce, take-out pizza w/breadstick and sauce, chunk chicken salad w/pears, veggie wrap-up w/side salad, spicy oven fries, chilled pears, cookie bar.
- MONDAY - mini corn dogs, spicy chicken burger on a whole wheat Kaiser, take-out pizza w/breadstick and sauce, chef salad w/applesauce cup, spicy oven fries, applesauce cup, Knott's cookie bag.
- TUESDAY - triple taquitos, chicken fingers, Oriental salad, Club sub w/peach cup, spicy oven fries, chilled peaches, corn, marshmallow bar.
- WEDNESDAY - chalupa, six-inch pizza w/breadstick and sauce, Santa Fe salad, turkey wrap-up w/pear cup, French fries, pear cup, elf graham.
- DEC. 12 - chicken nuggets, nachos, cobb salad w/pineapple cup, egg salad sandwich w/vegetable soup and crackers, spicy oven fries, refried beans, fresh apple.

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# COMMUNITY

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

### WomensCare has field therapy class

The Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence, a part of St. Rose Dominican Hospital, will host a thought field therapy class from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy., Suite 330. Thought field therapy is one of the new power therapies used to relieve traumatic memories, releasing excessive emotional charges and

freeing up the innate growth process.

Rooted in ancient insights of Chinese medicine and the modern science of applied kinesiology, thought field therapy is used to bring rapid relief from trauma, addictions and phobic disorders.

The fee for this class is \$25. To register, call 616-4900.

The center will also offer solutions to the holiday blues during a class from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Donna R.B. Rogers, a licensed

psychologist, will discuss factors contributing to stress, how to problem solve, how to express feelings, and how to manage those holiday blues.

Attendees will take part in relaxation activities and role-playing, and group discussion is encouraged. To register, call 616-4900.

### Give food, coats, to the needy

Central Christian Church, a non-denominational church committed to helping its Southern Nevada neighbors, is asking the public to donate non-perishable food items, along with winter coats and hats, for the needy.

The items can be dropped off at any of the weekend services — 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday — at 1001 New Beginnings Drive.

### Karate kids stage tournament

Brandon's Black Belt Academy, home of Karate for Kids, will host a mega-min tournament from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at 2549 Wigwam Pkwy.

The event is free and open to the public. Everyone who comes down will receive 30 days of free tae kwon do, along with a free uniform. There will also be a rummage sale, with all

proceeds going to the H.J. Lee Memorial Foundation's scholarship funds.

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill will provide food and a raffle will offer lots of great prizes. I.D.-a-Kid Fingerprinting Identification, sponsored by Prudential Financial Group, will also offer their services free of charge.

For details, call 897-7225.

### Philaptochas Society events

The Ladies Philaptochas Society of St. John Greek Orthodox Church will have its annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hampton Inn's Southwest Even Center.

The Ladies have also donated bath and hand towels, along with washcloths, for the Mexican missions, including the destitute teen-age boys and girls at Project Mexico and at St. Innocent Orthodox Orphanage.

### Perkins to speak at RPEN meeting

Nevada Assembly Speaker Richard Perkins will be the guest when the Henderson chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada (RPEN) meets at 2 p.m. Monday at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

Perkins will address legislative items of concern to retired public employees, including health insurance, long-term care, protection of the Public Employees Retirement System, and cost of living increases.

RPEN has 13 chapters with more than 7,500 members statewide. Anyone who receives retirement compensation from PERS is eligible to become a member.

For details, call Colleen Bell at 434-9569 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

### Officers' wives meet for lunch

The Retired Officers' Wives Club (ROWC) will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Nellis Officers' Club Wednesday. Lunch and a program will begin at noon. For reservations, call 459-3433.

### Sunset Garden hosts social

The Sunset Garden Club will meet for a holiday social and potluck brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Room of the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy. Bring an unwrapped tree ornament to decorate the tree and to exchange with other members.

### Blind Center selling gift baskets

The Blind Center of Nevada is selling holiday gift baskets to community businesses.

The center helps the visually impaired learn career skills and provides several unique services for businesses, including vocational rehabilitation and placement, product assembly, kit assembly, packaging, repackaging, heat sealing, mail preparation, collating, folding, sorting, Braille translation, and chair

caning.

For details, call 642-6000 or visit 1001 N. Bruce St.

### Watercolor Society announces party

The Nevada Watercolor Society will meet for their annual holiday party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Mesquite Club, 702 E. St. Louis Ave., Las Vegas. For details, call 393-6192.

### Women Demos host holiday party

The Women's Democratic Club of Clark County will celebrate the season at their annual holiday party, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

For reservations, call 615-4522 or e-mail women'sdemo@hotmail.com immediately.

### Green Valley church musical

A staged and costumed Christmas Musical: "Adoration: In Search of a King," will be performed by Green Valley Presbyterian Church's Chancel Choir Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Parkway (at Valle Verde), Henderson.

This musical will be repeated Sunday at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services.

This dramatic musical, written by Dennis and Nan Allen, centers around the Magi, wealthy royal men who came from the East to worship the newborn Christ, bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Through cleverly written solos, choral songs, and dialogue, this musical ascertains that true worship must not be a duty, but a privilege and a rare honor.

For details, call Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 454-8484.

### Henderson lets the lights shine

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department presents a holiday lights tour for ages 9 to 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13, and for seniors 50 and up from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 20.

The \$45 tour departs both days from the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive.

"Our tour guide will take us to some of the most colorful and elaborate displays in town," said recreation coordinator Xanie Derrick.

"While some of these displays are put up by community organizations and businesses, some of the best and most creative are located at individual residences."

Many Henderson residents take their holiday displays seriously. In fact, 50 of them — the first 50 to enter — are taking part in the Henderson Commemorative Beautification Commission's annual holiday decorating contest.

The contest includes categories for best themes and best use of lights.

Hot chocolate will be served on the tour. Registration is required by Sunday, as space is limited. For details, call 450-5885.

### Parade entries due Friday

The Boys & Girls Club of Henderson is stepping in to help Henderson seniors this Christmas.

The club will be collecting canned goods at the Children's Christmas Parade on Dec. 14 at noon on Water Street.

The club is requesting that people who attend the parade bring a nonperishable item to the parade so club members can collect them along parade route.

Henderson Boys and Girls Club Director Clyde Caldwell said this is a great way for the kids at the club to help give back to the community.

"Giving to the seniors is a great thing for the members to do," he said.

Students at Foothill High School are coordinating the event this year after the Henderson Chamber of Commerce relinquished responsibility of the parade.

Students are hoping to incorporate all parts of Henderson for this year's parade, themed "By Kids For Kids," and are inviting all to attend or create a parade entry.

"What they (citizens) need to do is continue to put a float in the parade and they need to come and watch it, from all over," said Colleen Hutchinson, who is working with students to coordinate the parade.

"Really we just want the community to get involved, I mean this is the children's parade and so we want the kids from all over."

To participate in the parade, you must fill out an application. Applications will be accepted through Friday only.

Anyone that would like to help can bring their items to the parade and give it to the Boys & Girls Club members when their float comes by.

For details about applications, call 799-3500, ext. 445.

### Pianists take top awards in contest



Jarrett Christensen Jenae Christensen



Jordan Christensen Daniel Becker



Jordan Orris Jake Melia

Several local pianists, students of Jean Guanci, competed in the 2002 Silver State Music Competition at the Las Vegas Academy Nevada School of the Arts.

There were several divisions and categories for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Well-known area musicians judged the piano, cello, violin, bass, and flute performances.

Performing in division 1-2 was Jenae Christensen, social solo; Competing in division 3-4 was Jordan Orris, social solo; division 5-6, Jake Melia, social solo; division 9-10, Daniel Becker, classical solo.

Alexander Melia was awarded Honorable Mention in the 7-8 division, social solo.

Competing in division 5-6 social ensemble piano trio were Jordan, Jarrett, and Jenae Christensen winning second place.

Jake and Alexander Melia were awarded second place in the social ensemble division 7-8 piano duet.

Daniel Becker won first place for his piano solo composition in division 9-10 and was chosen to perform his solo at the State Convention of the Nevada State Music Teacher's Association winners recital held at UNLV.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines from 5:45-6:15 pm and the Warren Walker Lower School choir from 6:15-7:00 pm. Mayor Gibson will kick off the event and light the tree. The awards ceremony for the outdoor holiday decorating contest will immediately follow inside the Convention Center.

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# SENIORS

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## Sign lettering debated

Sun City  
MacDonald  
Ranch  
move  
would  
remove  
'Del Webb'

By KRIS HILL

A handful of Sun City MacDonald Ranch residents are alarmed over what members of the community association board of directors think is a necessary change.

The association board in October proposed changing the wording on the community's entrance signs to attract more business to the Desert Willow Golf Course and Restaurant, but some residents think the association should have made more of an effort to include the homeowners in the decision.

"I don't think the board has the right to change the sign," resident Lil McNamara said.

The association wants to remove the words "A Del Webb Community" from the bottom of the signs on Green Valley and Horizon Ridge parkways, the main entrance to the community.

In place of the phrase promoting the developer of the age-restricted community, association board member Paul Markling suggested — on the recommendation of a subcommittee — that the words "Executive Golf Course - Restaurant - Public Welcome" be added.

"We have found that a lot of people don't realize we're open to the public," Markling said. "A lot of people think we're a private club."

The change was proposed



Shown above is the sign that would be changed.

*'We had about 200 people in attendance (at a recent board association meeting) when we voted on this. Nobody had any objections, so this isn't something we just snuck in.'*

PAUL MARKLING  
Sun City MacDonald Ranch association board member

after a great deal of time was spent investigating other ways to make people aware that the golf course and restaurant are not exclusive, members-only establishments.

"The only way we thought we could do it was to remove that line," Markling said.

McNamara said that there are other ways to accomplish that goal.

If the original phrase is removed, he added, it impacts how the community is perceived by potential homebuyers and takes away a part of the development's identity.

"All they have to do is put up a sign on a post that says the public is welcome," McNamara said. "We own the property, why can't they just do that?"

Markling said that since Pulte Homes bought Del Webb the company has virtually dissolved and thus no longer has as much impact

as a selling point — and, over time, will have absolutely no sway over perception or identity.

"The board decided it was probably more important to make the public aware the facilities are open to the public," Markling said.

"There are certainly financial benefits. Winter is our best season for golf and if we want to maintain a good restaurant, we need to bring in people from outside the community."

He did say the change is not yet a done deal since Del Webb has yet to respond to the sign change request and the board won't proceed without that response.

McNamara said she didn't think the board had the power to change the sign without the community's permission, but Markling said the meetings are open to the public.

The board's agendas are posted 10 days before the

meetings, and the board is very accessible, he said.

In addition, two board members take time each month to be part of FYI meetings and discuss anything that is on the minds of residents.

"We had about 200 people in attendance when we voted on this," Markling said.

"Nobody had any objections, so this isn't something we just snuck in."

Still, McNamara said she believes the \$5,300 that would be spent on the sign change — with the actual work performed by American Sign Co. — could be better used.

That money comes out of the \$630 per year the residents pay each year in community association dues.

"There's a heck of a lot of other things they could do with that money," McNamara said.

"Why do they want to do this when they're always telling us they're strapped for money? It's nonsensical."

Markling said he expects a response from Del Webb by the end of the week.

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

## Sun City Anthem residents to help Southern Nevadans over the holidays

Sun City Anthem residents are doing their part to help fellow Southern Nevadans throughout the holiday season with several different charity drives for toys, clothes, food and other necessary items.

The Women's Club is collecting for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. Anyone interested in donating a new, unwrapped toy can bring the item to the collection site at the Anthem Center. In addition, Sun City Anthem residents are collecting food items for the Jewish Family Service Agency and blankets for the Salvation Army.

Residents are also sponsoring an Angel Tree for students at Edna Hinman Elementary School, which has been adopted by the community and has been the focus of numerous volunteer activities over the years. Sun City residents can select an angel from the tree, which will have the name of a student and particular item — such as clothing or a toy — that the student is hoping to receive. The tree is in the Anthem Center.

As a gift to the residents, Hinman's fifth-grade class will perform at a holiday program in the Anthem Center in December.

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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, meets at Rae's Restaurant and Lounge, 2531 Wigwam Pkwy.

#### 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.

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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.

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

#### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

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

#### ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

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

### HOBBY/SOCIAL

#### AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS

Don't let the name fool you. Hiking, camping, plays, picnics dining, travel for those 50 and over; events every month; every second Tuesday at 6 p.m.; Dula Gymnasium, 441 E. Bonanza; call 631-4140.

#### BREAKFAST CLUB

Las Vegas Breakfast Club will have its monthly meeting Jan. 12 at the American Legion Hall, Henderson, for more information call 458-5744 or 243-0293.

#### CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS

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

#### GOOD TIMES SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE

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

#### HENDERSON WRITERS' GROUP

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

#### INNER-LIFE FOUNDATION

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

#### LAS VEGAS DANCE PARTY

#### (Formerly Bo's Polka Party)

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. Sundays, Vegas Pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S.; call 450-

4788 or visit [www.lasvegasrunningteam.com](http://www.lasvegasrunningteam.com).

#### LV TRACK CLUB

Saturdays, variety of locations, races and fun runs; call 594-0970 or visit [www.lvtc.com](http://www.lvtc.com).

#### MERCEDES BENZ CLUB OF AMERICA

Sunday brunch and silent auction 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.

#### SUNSET SUNSTRIDERS

Every second Wednesday in the Sunset at Galleria Food Court; exercise every morning at 7 a.m. for fitness-conscious people who prefer to exercise in a safe environment.

#### SOUTHERN NEVADA BUTTON SOCIETY

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

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY 113

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

#### TNT TOASTMASTERS

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

### SENIOR CITIZENS

#### AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS

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

#### GUYS AND DOLLS

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

#### HENDERSON SENIORS AUXILIARY

Every second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 Texas Ave.

**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 Ave.

#### RETIRED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF NEVADA

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

#### 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.

### SINGLES

#### SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB

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

### SUPPORT/RESOURCES

#### ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

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

#### ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS

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

#### ANGER MANAGEMENT

Every Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 227; support group; focuses on helping those who feel their anger is controlling them.

#### BETTER BREATHERS CLUB

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

#### BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group helping children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one; sessions are offered twice a month; call Nancy or Sheila, 383-0887.

#### BOUNDARIES WITH KIDS

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

#### BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Second and fourth Monday of each month, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; The Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence, 100 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 330, Henderson; discuss feelings and changes breast cancer brings about with others who shared the experience through diagnosis and treatment to wellness; call 616-4904.

#### 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.

#### CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Every first and third Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Odyssey Hospice Chapel, 4011 McLeod, Las Vegas; for caregivers whether loved ones are at home, in a group setting or skilled nursing facility; call Robyn Perala or Catherine Flowers at 693-4904.

#### CHAMPIONS OF ORGAN SHARING

For people awaiting a transplant, had a transplant, or donor families; Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway; call 391-4000 or 896-3941.

#### CHILDREN'S BEREAVEMENT

For ages 6 to 12 dealing with the death of a loved one; Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; call 383-0887.

#### COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM

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

#### DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT

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

#### DIVORCED & WIDOWED ADJUSTMENT INC.

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

#### MOMMY & ME EAST

New member open house every first Tuesday at 10 a.m., Green Valley Library; non-profit social group for mothers and young children offering activities and playgroups; visit [www.mom-mynme.org](http://www.mom-mynme.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](http://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](http://www.centralchristian.com).

#### HENDERSON VISION SUPPORT GROUP

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

#### 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](http://www.centralchristian.com).

#### LAS VEGAS MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

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

#### LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP

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

#### MOTHERS HELD CAPTIVE

Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., private home, support group; helping mothers of children who have been in and out of jail work through grief in order to rebuild their lives; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to [www.centralchristian.com](http://www.centralchristian.com).

#### MYASTHENIA GRAVIS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets at 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

Meets at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, Wigwam at Valle Verde; for patients, caregivers and family members; call 263-2422.

#### PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group will meet Dec. 6 at noon; 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](http://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](http://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., 19th Hole, The Terrace, Stephanie and Warm Springs Henderson; a networking breakfast for women in business; call Dr. Olivia Purdie, 614-7800.



# AGENDA

## CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, December 10, 2002  
7:00 p.m.  
Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2059  
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](http://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

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- No question may be asked a Councilmember or member of City staff without the permission of the Mayor or Presiding Officer.
- 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.
- 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).
- 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.
- 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.

- CALL TO ORDER
- CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL
- INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- PRESENTATIONS

### PR-1 COMMENDATION AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY #40 MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

Commendation to the American Legion Auxiliary #40 for sponsoring the "Cuddle Bear Program" in conjunction with "Make a Difference Day," benefiting Shade Tree Shelter.

### VI. CONSENT AGENDA

UNLESS AN ITEM IS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION, COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS NO. CA-2 THROUGH CA-26 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-2 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER FOR THE PERIOD OF NOVEMBER 3, 2002 THROUGH NOVEMBER 24, 2002 FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Cash requirements register for the period of November 3, 2002, through November 24, 2002.

### CA-3 LAND PURCHASE AND SALE AGREEMENT LOT 255 - RESUBDIVISION MAP MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION  
Land Purchase and Sale Agreement between the City of Henderson and Scott Neilson for the purchase of Lot 255 of the "Re-Subdivision Map - Mission Hills Subdivision" according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 33, Page 1 of Plats, comprised of approximately 0.96 acres of vacant land being Assessor Parcel No. 179-33-211-003, located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, as noticed by Resolution No. 2837.

### CA-4 SUPPLEMENT NO. 1 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT CONGESTION MITIGATION AIR QUALITY (CMAQ) PROGRAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Supplement No. 1 to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and G. Wallace, Inc. for design services for the City of Henderson CMAQ Program Project No. 1.

### CA-5 SUPPLEMENT NO. 1 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT CONGESTION MITIGATION AIR QUALITY (CMAQ) PROGRAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Supplement No. 1 to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and Larry Sip to provide consulting services for the CMAQ Program Project No. 2.

### CA-6 AMENDMENT NO. 4 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT AUTO SHOW DRIVE INTERCHANGE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Amendment No. 4 to the Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and P&S, J for design of the Auto Show Drive Interchange.

### CA-7 FIRST SUBSIDENTIAL INTERLOCAL CONTRACT PITTMAN EASTERN DETENTION BASIN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

First Supplement Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County Regional Flood Control District for construction of the Pittman Eastern Detention Basin.

### CA-8 CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 CONTRACT NO. 01-02\*07 LARGE METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC WORKS /UTILITY SERVICES DEPARTMENTS

Change Order No. 1, Contract No. 01-02\*07, Large Meter Replacement Program, for 12 additional Fire/Domestic Water Meters with strainer, valves, fittings, and appurtenances.

### CA-9 CHANGE ORDER NO. 16 CONTRACT NO. 99-00\*15 CITY HALL ADDITION PHASE 3 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Change Order No. 16, Contract No. 99-00\*15, City Hall Addition Phase 3, for changes to the Development Services Center, including revisions to walls, doors, office sizes, and locations.

### CA-10 CHANGE ORDER NO. 17 CONTRACT NO. 99-00\*15 CITY HALL ADDITION PHASE 3 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Change Order No. 17, Contract No. 99-00\*15, City Hall Addition Phase 3, for the complete installation of all Voice and Data cabling (category 6 cable).

### CA-11 RFP NO. 103-02\*03 WORKERS COMPENSATION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Award RFP No. 103-02\*03, Third Party Administrator for the Worker's Compensation Program, to Nevada CompFirst.

### CA-12 RFP NO. 105-02\*03 HEALTH BENEFIT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Award RFP No. 105-02\*03, Third Party Administrator for the Self-Insured Health Benefits Program, to The Loomis Company.

### CA-13 BID NO. 106-02\*03 SHADE STRUCTURE AT MORRELL PARK PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Award of Bid No. 106-02\*03, Shade Structure at Morrell Park, to Flippin Construction.

### CA-14 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE CONTRACT NO. 02-03\*17 SILVER SPRINGS LIGHTING RENOVATION PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Authorization to advertise Contract No. 02-03\*17, Silver Springs Lighting Renovation.

### CA-15 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Class specification for Public Works Inspector and wage assignment to Range 475 of the Blue Collar Wage Schedule.

### CA-16 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Amend the staff complement of the Public Works Department by adding thirteen (13) Public Works Inspectors to, and deleting six (6) Construction Inspectors and seven (7) Utilities Inspectors from, Fund 25-31-06, and adding four (4) Public Works Inspectors to, and deleting four (4) Construction Inspector/Contract Administrators from, Fund 31-31-06.

### CA-17 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT POLICE SERGEANTS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Amend the staff complement of the Police Department by adding three (3) Police Sergeants to, and deleting three (3) Police Officers from, Fund 01-21-05.

### CA-18 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT FACILITIES MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Amend the staff complement of the Public Works Department by adding one (1) Facilities Maintenance Coordinator to, and deleting one (1) Building Maintenance Technician from, Fund 01-13-01.

### CA-19 AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE THIRTY-ONE VEHICLES PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Authorize the Public Works Department staff to purchase thirty-one (31) vehicles from Jones West Ford, utilizing "State Purchasing Fleet Vehicle Price Agreements 6542 and 6543, under NRS 332.195, Joinder or use of Contracts by Other Local Governments."

### CA-20 BUDGET AUGMENTATION CONTRACT NO. 98-99\*25 HENDERSON PROMENADE SPECIAL EVENTS PLAZA AND MULTIGENERATIONAL CENTER/AQUATIC COMPLEX PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Augment the budget of the Public Works Department for the Henderson

Promenade Special Events Plaza and Multigenerational Center/Aquatic Complex, Contract No. 98-99\*25, for City engineering, permitting fees, extended architectural services, and construction.

### CA-21 GRANT FUNDS YOUTH NUTRITION AND FITNESS PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Acceptance of the Youth Nutrition and Fitness Grant from the General Mills Foundation to provide lessons on education and materials of nutrition and physical activity to the community's youth, integrating Heart n' Park activities, lessons, and games with the Safekey Program.

### CA-22 REVOCABLE PERMIT FOR OCCUPANCY OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY APPLICANT: SEVEN HILLS MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Request by Seven Hills Master Community Association for a Revocable Permit for Occupancy of Public Rights-of-Way within the City of Henderson.

### CA-23 PETITION FOR ANNEXATION 24.64 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Petition for annexation of 24.64 acres of real property, adjacent to the south-westerly boundary of the City, located in Sections 4, 9, 10, and 16, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M.

### CA-24 BUSINESS LICENSE DOC HOLLIDAY'S APPLICANT: FRANK R. GARVEY

Application for Frank R. Garvey as key employee for the Tavern and Restricted Gaming business licenses for A & T, Inc., dba Doc Holliday's, 2551 Anthem Village Drive, Building E, Henderson, Nevada 89052.

### CA-25 BUSINESS LICENSE DOC HOLLIDAY'S APPLICANT: FRANK R. GARVEY

Application for Frank R. Garvey as key employee for the Restaurant with Bar and Restricted Gaming business licenses for Scene Restaurants LLC, dba Doc Holliday's, 9310 South Eastern Avenue, Suite 124, Las Vegas, Nevada 89123.

### PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF NOVEMBER 21, 2002

### CA-26 ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY ZCO-02-670031 SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS APPLICANT: DARRELL R. DYER

Rezoning from RH-36 (High-Density Residential) District to RM-16-PUD (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) District on .92 acres and to RM-10-PUD-ELO (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development and Efficiency Lot Overlays) District on .27 acres at 440 East Sunset Road, in the Pittman Planning Area.

### VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS PH-27 CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL AP-18-02 FOR CUP-02-540081 AND DRA-02-550082 CASA GRANDE RESTAURANTE APPLICANT: TEATHER BAAL, INC. APPELLANT: TEATHER BAAL, INC.

Appeal of a Planning Commission denial of a request for a tavern and review of a restaurant with tavern at 2561 Windmill Parkway, in the Green Valley South Planning Area. (STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE APPEAL)

### VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by the Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

### IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS UB-28 ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY ZCO-02-670037 HORIZON MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: SWISHER & HALL AIA, LTD

Rezoning 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.

### (CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 3, 2002 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL) UB-29 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR UB-28 ZCO-02-670037 HORIZON MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: SWISHER & HALL AIA, LTD

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 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND VALERE STREET ON 4.6 ACRES IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, FROM CO-PUD (COMMERCIAL OFFICE WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY). (CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 3, 2002)

### X. NEW BUSINESS NB-30 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-26 ZCO-02-670031 SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS APPLICANT: DARRELL R. DYER

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 1, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 440 EAST SUNSET ROAD IN THE PITTMAN PLANNING AREA, FROM RH-36 (HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT ON .92 ACRES AND TO RM-10-PUD-ELO (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND EFFICIENCY LOT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT ON .27 ACRES.

### NB-31 RESOLUTION LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) 981 SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 981-SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS, CAUSING THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE DISTRICT TO BE APPROVED AND FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE HENDERSON CITY CLERK; PRESCRIBING OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; RATIFYING ALL ACTION TAKEN CONSISTENT WITH THE PROVISIONS HEREOF; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

### NB-32 RESOLUTION LOT 215 - AMENDED PLAT OF MISSION HILLS ESTATES SET DATE OF AWARD OF SALE FOR JANUARY 21, 2003 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 215 AS SHOWN ON THE "AMENDED PLAT OF MISSION HILLS ESTATES" COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 0.98 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

### NB-33 RESOLUTION LOT 175 - RESUBDIVISION MAP - MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION SET DATE OF AWARD OF SALE FOR JANUARY 21, 2003 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 175 AS SHOWN ON THE "RE-SUBDIVISION MAP - MISSION HILLS SUBDIVISION" COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 0.86 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

### NB-34 RESOLUTION LOT 122 - AMENDED PLAT OF MISSION HILLS ESTATES SET DATE OF AWARD OF SALE FOR JANUARY 21, 2003 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO SELL LOT 122 AS SHOWN ON THE "AMENDED PLAT OF MISSION HILLS ESTATES" COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 0.93 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

### NB-35 RESOLUTION INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR THE CLEAN WATER COALITION INTERIM OPERATIONS CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, APPROVING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH THE CLEAN WATER COALITION, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, THE CITY OF LAS VEGAS AND THE CLARK COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT TO PROVIDE INTERIM STAFF SUPPORT AND OPERATIONAL RESOURCES TO THE CLEAN WATER COALITION FOR THE REMAINDER OF FISCAL YEAR 2002-2003.

### NB-36 BILL NO. 1822 Z-19-97 GALLERIA COMMONS AT EASTGATE APPLICANT: PH PROPERTIES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WARM SPRINGS ROAD BETWEEN GIBSON ROAD AND STEPHANIE STREET, IN THE WHITNEY RANCH PLANNING AREA, FROM TOURIST COMMERCIAL, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL, HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL, AND INDUSTRIAL PARK DISTRICTS ALL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY TO COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

### (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 7, 2003) NB-37 BILL NO. 1823 AMEND HMC CHAPTER 4.36 LIQUOR LICENSES AND REGULATIONS CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ BUSINESS LICENSE DIVISION

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING CHAPTER 4.36, LIQUOR - REGULATIONS AND LICENSES, TO ADD DEFINITIONS, TO REMOVE SECTIONS THAT ARE NO LONGER PERTINENT, TO ADD RESTRICTIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN TYPES OF LIQUOR LICENSES, TO MODIFY RESTRICTIONS REGARDING TAVERNS, TO REMOVE THE DRAWING FOR TAVERN LICENSES, TO ADD ORIGINATION FEES FOR LICENSES, TO INCREASE LIQUOR LICENSE FEES, TO REVISE CATEGORIES OF LICENSES, TO REMOVE CHILD CARE FROM THE PROTECTED USES TABLE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

### (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 7, 2003) NB-38 BILL NO. 1824 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) 981 SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS ASSESSMENT ORDINANCE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 981 - SECTION 24 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS, CONFIRMING THE PROCEEDINGS TAKEN IN PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF THE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS; ASSESSING THE COST OF THE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSESSABLE LOTS, TRACTS, AND PARCELS OF LAND BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS; DESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PAYMENT OF THE ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS; RATIFYING, APPROVING, AND CONFIRMING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISTRICT; PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

### (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 7, 2003) NB-39 BILL NO. 1825 ANNEXATION OF 24.64 ACRES SOUTH ENTERPRISE/WEST HENDERSON PHASE 6 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY ANNEXING THERETO THE APPROXIMATELY 24.64 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTIONS 4, 9, 10, AND 16, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

### (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 7, 2003) NB-40 BILL NO. 1826 AMEND HMC TITLE 6 CIVIL SERVICE RULES CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO DELETE TITLE 6 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE IN ITS ENTIRETY AND REPLACE IT WITH A REVISED TITLE 6. (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 7, 2003)

### XI. SET MEETING XII. ADJOURNMENT Posted: December 4, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio H-Dec. 5, 2002

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## CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, December 10, 2002  
6:45 p.m.  
Meeting Inquiries: (702) 565-2059  
Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone line (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

The Chairman 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](http://www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html)  
Any changes to the agenda after it is posted will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 571-1192

### I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

### 1. MINUTES CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, 2002 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SECRETARY Adoption of City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Meeting minutes of November 19, 2002.

### 2. PRESENTATION 2002 DEBOER EXCELLENCE IN PLANNING AWARD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Presentation of the 2002 DeBoer Excellence in Planning Award to the City of Henderson and the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency.

### 3. PROJECTS UPDATE REPORT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Report of new and ongoing projects and events within all three Henderson redevelopment areas: 1) Downtown Henderson, 2) Cornerstone, and 3) Tuscan Hills.

### 4. CORNERSTONE DEVELOPMENT PLAN CHANGE REZONING OF 16.27 ACRES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Changes to Cornerstone Plan to allow multi-family housing and land exchange.

### V. PUBLIC COMMENT VI. ADJOURNMENT Posted: December 4, 2002 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 96, 96 Via Anticendio H-Dec. 5, 2002

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### PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1819 ORDINANCE NO. 2142 ZOA-02-680004 - Animal Use Standards - Horses

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TO AMEND THE EXISTING ANIMAL USE STANDARDS AS THEY APPLY TO THE RS-1A DISTRICT, AND THE C DISTRICTS (SECTION 19.6.2 OF THE DEVELOPMENT CODE) BY CLARIFYING THE ORIGINAL INTENT OF THE LANGUAGE AS IT APPLIES TO THE KEEPING OF HORSES ON LAND THAT IS A PORTION OF WHAT WAS FORMERLY A GOVERNMENT-CREATED 5-ACRE PARCEL; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

### The above Bill No. 1819 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 19, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"

for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2142 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on December 3, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson  
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Steven D. Kirk  
Voting NAY: None  
Abstaining: None  
Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen  
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk  
H-Dec. 5, 2002

### PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1818 ORDINANCE NO. 2141 Amend HMC Chapter 15.50 - Uniform Regulations for the Control of Drainage

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.50 AND ADOPTING AN AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM REGULATIONS FOR THE CONTROL OF DRAINAGE AS REVISED AND EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2003; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 1818 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 19, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE"

for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2141 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on December 3, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson  
Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Steven D. Kirk  
Voting NAY: None  
Abstaining: None  
Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen  
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk  
H-Dec. 5, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1816 ORDINANCE NO. 2139 Z-6-00 - Lake Mead North Commercial AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND WIGWAM PARKWAY FROM CC-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CC-MP-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

The above Bill No. 1816 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 19, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2139 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Kirk on December 3, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Dec. 5, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1817 ORDINANCE NO. 2140 Z-86-00 - Pagantry at Lake Mead North AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF I-215 AND EAST OF STEPHANIE STREET FROM RM-16 (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-8-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY); AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

The above Bill No. 1817 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 19, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2140 was proposed for adoption by Mayor Gibson on December 3, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Dec. 5, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE BILL NO. 1820 ORDINANCE NO. 2143 Z-59-00 - Lake Mead North Parcel 2 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPER-

TY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED EAST OF STEPHANIE STREET AND NORTH OF I-215 FROM RM-16 (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

The above Bill No. 1820 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on November 19, 2002, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2143 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Cyphers on December 3, 2002; and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Amanda M. Cyphers, and Steven D. Kirk Voting NAY: None Abstaining: None Absent: Arthur "Andy" Hafen /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Dec. 5, 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 am, Friday, December 13, 2002. Cash only. 1. Peter Ozgibug-Spiera 5204-1982 GM Sierra 3500 Flatbed Truck, Paper Plates, Nevada 530 MDC, no VIN number available and Trailer, VIN HDE1994FL-Registered Owner Decon, Inc. Unit to be sold "as is" & "where is." Goods must be removed day of sale. H-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH NRS 108.270-108.360 THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 8:00 AM ON DECEMBER 14, 2002 AT ANY & ALL AUTO PARTS INC., 755 W. SUNSET, HENDERSON, NV 89015 TO SATISFY A STORAGE LIEN. 1FDJF37L4FKA63759 1985 FORD R/O EXCEL CONCRETE COMPANY, INC. L/O CONTINENTAL BANK PAYMENTS TO BE MADE IN CASH ON DATE OF SALE. ADVERTISER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID. H-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 2002

NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOAT BARN, 151 E. SUNSET ROAD, HENDERSON, NV 89015 WILL SELL AT AUCTION THE CONTENTS OF THE BELOW NAMED UNITS. THIS SALE IS TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS AND IS SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID TO DATE AND GOODS REMOVED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. AUCTION TO BE HELD AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2002. CASH ONLY. UNITS TO BE SOLD "AS IS" & "WHERE IS." GOODS MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE. 16' KOMFORT TRAVEL TRAILER, YEAR: 1978. VIN NUMBER 5801502705217 BELONGING TO DAWNING TO BLOWN FESKA. CAMPER SHELL MOUNTED ON TRUCK BED, BELONGING TO KARYN NELSON. H-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the Registered and Legal owner of: 1995 CHEV BERETTA VIN: 1G1LV15M2SY122291 RO: THOMAS R. OPSAHL LO: PIONEER CITIZENS BANK 1998 DODGE CARAVAN VIN: 1B4GT54L9WB703999 RO: RONNIE LEE PRUETT LO: PRIMUS AUTO FIN SERVICES INC. 1968 FORD LTD VIN: SP64S105243 RO: JARED S. BERGSTROM LO: JARED S. BERGSTROM 1963 CONT BOAT TRAILER VIN: 11575 RO: LLOYD S. STEPHENSON LO: LLOYD S. STEPHENSON 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM VIN: IG2NE5438NM048617 RO: DAVID T. WINTER LO: DARRELL D. WINTER 1994 CHRYSLER VAN VIN: IC4GH54L0RX346787 RO: KATHY A. HILL LO: ONYX ACCEPTANCE CORP. 1992 NISSAN 300ZX VIN: JN1RZ24H1NX520086 RO: DONNA Y. PALLINO LO: SUPERIOR BANK FSB 1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORK VIN: IC3BC4639KD462209 RO: SHERRY ARCHIBALD LO: SHERRY ARCHIBALD 1989 FORD RANGER VIN: 1FTCR14AXPKA99142 RO: GERALDO ESTEBAN LO: CASH LOANS OF LAS VEGAS 1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON VIN: IC3CJ51KXHG192171 RO: MICHAEL LEE LAWYER LO: MICHAEL LEE LAWYER 1988 NISSAN PICKUP VIN: 1R6ND11S1JC351335 RO: JOSE CABRERA LO: FORD MOTOR CREDIT 1996 DODGE NEON VIN: 1B3ES47CXTD516579 RO: HEATHER A. CARANGI LO: HEATHER A. CARANGI 1996 FORD ESCORT VIN: 3FASPI1J2TR141180 RO: VICKI L. ARP LO: VICKI L. ARP 1997 REXAIR MH 36 FT RO: CERTIFIED AUTO RETAILERS RO: STEVEN J. PTAK LO: SILVER STATE SCHOOLS FAMILY CU 1983 FORD MUSTANG VIN: 1FABP2731EF107035 RO: JODI VERA LO: SERGIO VERA 1992 OLDSMOBILE 88 VIN: 1G3HN53L8N1819394 RO: JENNIFER ROUZAUD LO: JENNIFER ROUZAUD 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM VIN: IG2NE5434NC255592 RO: ESCOLASTICA V. ESTRELLADO LO: ESCOLASTICA V. ESTRELLADO 1992 FORD TAURUS VIN: 1FACP5042NG134814 RO: ROY D. NICKERSON LO: ROY D. NICKERSON 1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR VIN: 1LNBP94F8CY677645 RO: DAVID F. MASON LO: DAVID F. MASON 1998 DODGE NEON VIN: 1B3ES47C2WD746508 RO: STEPHANIE L. HONOR LO: TRIAD FINC CORP. 2000 DAEWOO LANOS VIN: KLATA5265YB559561 RO: SARAH & STACIE ANDERSON LO: WESTSTAR CU 1991 OYOTA 4 RUNNER VIN: JT3VN39W0M8018946 RO: GLORIA MARTINO LO: GLORIA MARTINO HONDA 750 MOTORCYCLE VIN: CB7502001383 RO: UNKNOWN LO: UNKNOWN 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 DECEMBER 27, 2002. AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT 12:00 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. H-Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-11027, 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 add a new Individual Case Basis Service Offering for Bank of America. (Advice Letter No. 79). 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 study submitted in support of the Tariff Filing receive confidential treatment. For a 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 file appropriate notices of intent to file comments or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, December 18, 2002. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City 11/27/02 (SEAL) H-Dec. 5, 2002

Justice Court, Boulder Township CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA JACOB WILLIAMS, dba B&J Auto Body, LLC Plaintiff. -vs- RICHARD L. PIPKINS, Defendant. CASE NO. 02C15 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. 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. A \$25 filing fee is required. 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 relief 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. Issued at direction of: /s/ Monte J. Morris MONTE J. MORRIS Attorney for Plaintiff No. 3 Army Street Henderson, NV 89015 RO: NANCY SPILKER DEPUTY CLERK Date: AUG. 08, 2002 Justice Court, Boulder Township 505 Avenue G Boulder City, NV 89005 H-Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA Deferred energy filing of NEVADA POWER COMPANY and application to reduce fuel and purchased power rates. Docket No. 02-11021

NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE On November 14, 2002, an application was filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("NPC") to reduce fuel and purchased power rates. This matter has been designated as Docket No. 02-11021. NPC in its application seeks to establish a Deferred Energy Accounting Adjustment ("DEAA") rate and to reset its Base Tariff Rate ("BTER") based on the balances in its purchased fuel and power accounts for the twelve-month period October 1, 2001, through September 30, 2002. Specifically, NPC asks the Commission for authorization to reduce its total rates by 5.6% for residential customers and 5.1% for all others; the proposed DEAA rates are \$0.00343 and \$0.00392 for residential and non-residential, respectively, and the proposed BTER rates are \$0.04186 and \$0.04322 for residential and non-residential, respectively. In addition, NPC requests to carry forward the costs of termination payments accrued but not paid during the test period to the next deferred energy balance, for recovery when, if, and to the extent such claims are actually paid. This application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), including but not limited to NRS 704.100 and NRS 704.110. Pursuant to NAC 703.655, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE on the application to be held as follows: WEDNESDAY, December 18, 2002 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. The prehearing conference may be continued from day to day if necessary. The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding and set a hearing and procedural schedule. The Commission may also rule on any pending petitions for leave to intervene. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655. The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City 11/27/02 (SEAL) H-Dec. 5, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION An application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Nevada Power Company ("NPC") to reduce fuel and purchased power rates. This matter has been designated as Docket No. 02-11021. NPC in its application seeks to establish a Deferred Energy Accounting Adjustment ("DEAA") rate and to reset its Base Tariff Energy Rate ("BTER") based on the balances in its purchased fuel and power accounts for the twelve-month period October 1, 2001, through September 30, 2002. Specifically, NPC asks the Commission for authorization to reduce its total rates by 5.6% for residential customers and 5.1% for all others; the proposed DEAA rates are \$0.00343 and \$0.00392 for residential and non-residential, respectively, and the proposed BTER rates are \$0.04186 and \$0.04322 for residential and non-residential, respectively. In addition, NPC requests to carry forward the costs of termination payments accrued but not paid during the test period to the next deferred energy balance, for recovery when, if, and to the extent such claims are actually paid. This application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code, including but not limited to NRS 704.100 and NRS 704.110. This application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

Interested and affected persons may file appropriate notices of intent to file comments or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, December 18, 2002. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City 11/26/02 (SEAL) H-Dec. 5, 2002

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING A Tariff Filing, designated as Docket No. 02-11024, 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 add a new Sprint Solutions package, Sprint Personal Solution, and to offer Sprint Privacy ID at a discounted rate when ordered with Sprint Personal Solution. (Advice Letter No. 77). 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 study submitted in support of the Tariff Filing receive confidential treatment. For a 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 file appropriate notices of intent to file comments or petitions for leave to intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, December 18, 2002. By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City 11/26/02 (SEAL) H-Dec. 5, 2002

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# VIOLENCE

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about one year.

"If not for S.A.F.E House, I probably would have lost my kids and be in prison right now, if not dead," Michelle said. "They not only saved my life, they changed my life by giving me the skills to do everything myself."

Marconi said self-sufficiency is key to a successful break because women often go back to their abuser or avoid leaving if they can't support themselves.

"Many wait to leave until the children are threatened as well or when they realize they are victims of domestic violence," Marconi said. "We always want to see ourselves in different ways."

A battered woman typically is abused seven times before she decides to leave a relationship, Marconi said. Women experience a higher chance of getting killed once they abandon their abuser.

"Many people don't understand and ask, why doesn't she just leave?" Marconi said. "It's not always easy to just leave."

Wanting to provide a father for her children often kept Michelle involved in abusive relationships, as well as her drug dependency and not knowing any other way of life, she said.

"My advice to women would be to not stay just for the sake of the children," Michelle said. "One good parent is better than having two bad parents."

The shelter offers families a glimpse of a different lifestyle that doesn't include violent behavior, Marconi said.

"If all you grew up with was abuse and violence, can you imagine a life any other way?" Marconi said.

Michelle said for years she watched her mother get abused by different men.

Domestic violence is about having power and control over another person, and often involves isolation, demeaning comments and behaviors, limiting access to everyday life, such as credit cards, car keys, phone, friends and family, Marconi said.

Women between the ages of 30 and 44 make up 44 percent of the people housed at S.A.F.E. House, 18 through 29 are at 25 percent, 45 through

64 at 12 percent, 65 and older at 2 percent and unknown is 11 percent.

Andrea Sundberg, the community outreach coordinator, said domestic violence is also a problem among teenagers.

"For many teens, the most important thing is to be in a relationship and they'll put with a lot to have that," Sundberg said.

The Andre Agassi Foundation will sponsor a new program, Family Intervention Team for Kids Violence Prevention Project (FIT for Kids), beginning in January that addresses youth violence, Sundberg said.

Statistics showed juvenile offenders who have been convicted of domestic violence often have their charges dismissed due to lack of resources, Sundberg said.

Teenagers have a harder time of reporting abuse because they usually only tell their friends and don't have the information or ability to identify the problem, she said.

Children under 18 cannot file assault charges and must get parental permission before attending counseling, Sundberg said.

# TEEN

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ing for a felony murderer, where sexual assault was involved. When Finnegan was identified, then the sexual assault became the center of the case," O'Callaghan said.

Once the Special Victim's team of Herndon and Luzaich became involved, O'Callaghan said Luzaich discovered

Finnegan was in the middle of what is called "cycling" for sexual predators.

Cycling, according to Abacon's online psychological dictionary, is a recurring round of behavior or a series of events repeated during a certain time period.

With sexual predators, cycling means a pattern of aberrant behavior that repeats with more frequency and intensity as the need for emotional relief compounds.

The plea agreement on Tuesday was arrived at with input from Heaney's family.

O'Callaghan said he thought Finnegan got a better deal than he deserved.

"But, I know the prosecuting team worked with the family and they were involved with the negotiations from day one," he said. "They understand the circumstances and agree with the deal. That tells me the prosecution obtained the best practical result."

# WIN

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Although Hannon did not get to rub shoulders with many of the stars that appear on the television game show they "sequester" contestants

to prevent any cheating — Hannon did say she got along famously with two Las Vegas entertainers, Penn and Teller.

"They were great," she said. "I just had a lot of fun with all the questions," Hannon said.

"I just flirted with everybody,"

Hannon, a freelance writer,

said the money received from the show would allow her the necessary free time to work on publishing her current book.

"I think this is just a way the universe is saying you have my permission to go out and get that book done," she said.

"But it was a totally positive experience even if I hadn't won anything."

# KAMMAIL

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season will be a proving ground for the company. Most of the company's shipping is done through the United Parcel Service, along with Federal Express and the U.S. Postal Service.

"Being our first year, we're nervous because we really

have no history," she said.

Mujeyi moved to Henderson to open the business with his aunt in August after working as an investment banker in New York City on the 83rd floor of the World Trade Center. On the morning of Sept. 11, he said, he was feeling ill and running late.

"I'm usually the first one in the office," he said. He arrived downtown in time to see the first building topple and ran to

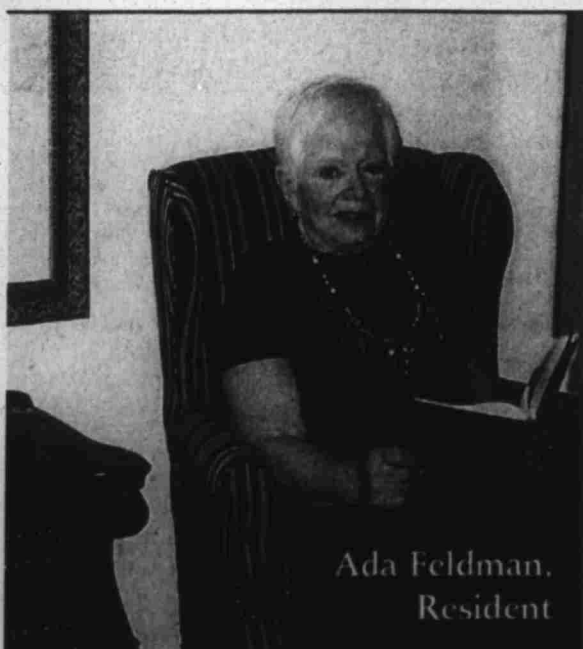
escape the falling debris.

Mujeyi said his experiences at the World Trade Center and in investment banking in general, helped give him the knowledge to run his own business.

Muzorewa, who has lived in Henderson for three years, said the two of them hope to open other KAMmail properties around Las Vegas and, eventually, the rest of the country as well.

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# COMMITMENTS

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Amanda Marie Ramsak and Steven Michael Dwyer plan to marry next November.

## Ramsak and Dwyer set wedding date

Russell and Kathleen Ramsak of Milwaukee, Wisc., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Marie Ramsak of Las Vegas, to Steven Michael Dwyer, son of Steve and Juliann Dwyer of Henderson.

The bride-to-be is a Green Valley High School graduate attending the University of Nevada at Las Vegas as an education major.

She is a youth minister at St. Thomas More Catholic Community.

The future groom, a Bishop Gorman High School graduate, is a senior at UNLV where he is majoring in physical education with a minor in coaching.

He is employed by the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

The couple has set a wedding date of Nov. 8, 2003.

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Weddings must be submitted within six months of the wedding day.

For anniversaries, the News prints an article with photos of the couple on their wedding day or early in their marriage as well as today. Those announcements are printed when a couple's been married for 15 years and every five years afterward. For details, call Sandy Thomas, 990-2657, fax to (702) 434-3524, or e-mail to [homenews@nvn@aol.com](mailto:homenews@nvn@aol.com).

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But hosting an outdoor wedding takes planning, forethought and attention to details. Although you can't control the weather, you can work around it. Even though your heart is set on an outdoor wedding, it is wise to choose a location that has both indoor and outdoor facilities, if possible.

That way, if the weather doesn't cooperate, the show can still go on. At the very least, rent a tent in case of inclement weather.

Some parks and other outdoor locations may not be experienced in hosting weddings. Make sure you know the rules of the venue you choose.

At an outdoor wedding, Mother Nature provides most of the decorations — trees, flowers, a view of a lake or a hilltop vista. But you may want to embellish a bit. Many couples opt for a beautiful wedding arch to provide a focal point for the ceremony. Be sure guests know they're attending an outdoor wedding, so they can dress appropriately. Send weather information to out-of-town guests.

Also make sure that the site is accessible, especially for elderly guests and others with limited mobility.

### Pet of the Week



Woody is an 11-month-old Catahoula Leopard dog mix. He is well trained, housebroken, and incredibly sweet and loving. Woody likes to play fetch and never minds an extra hug. He loves to be around people, and is good with other animals also. Visit Woody and his friends at the Henderson Animal Shelter, 565-2033.

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## From the Pressbox

KEVIN FIDDLER

### The quarterback controversy starts here

I know that UNLV's season just ended this weekend with an upset win over than No. 13 Colorado State and yes, I know the main reason was the solid play of sophomore quarterback Kurt Nantkes.

But with just 268 more days until UNLV's season opener with Toledo, I've got quarterback controversy on my mind.

With disappointing Jason Thomas gone, it looks as if Nantkes is the surefire winner of the starting quarterback job next year.

Not so fast. Rebel fans watch out because here comes redshirt freshmen Tyler Arciaga — one of the best quarterbacks to come out of Southern California in the past five years.

While Nantkes has experience and a good arm, his tools are nothing compared to the 6-foot-3, 230-pound sensation the Rebels picked up out of Bonita Vista High School.

Check this out — Arciaga has broken all of the quarterback records in the 34-year history of Bonita Vista, including the career records for most touchdown passes at 39 with a total of 4,825 career yards.

In addition to being all-league two years in a row, Arciaga was a PrepStar All-American and was named as an All-American in Best of the West Magazine.

Arciaga was also selected to the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame as Offensive Player of the Year for San Diego County.

Add to that a kid that is not just smart but truly intelligent. With a 4.33 grade point average, he was a Ventures Scholar, All-American Scholar and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He was on the Principal's Honor Roll every semester at Bonita Vista and was named a California Scholarship Federation life member.

The kid is also spiritually aware. On campus, he belonged to the U-Turn Christian Youth Group.

Silverado coach John DeNardin, who had the unfortunate duty of trying to contain Arciaga two years ago when Silverado played Bonita Vista, raved about Arciaga's skills.

"That kid is awesome," DeNardin said. "He is a sight to see and I tell you, he is smooth. He can throw the ball for distance with great touch and he is the best throwing high school quarterback that I have ever seen in person."

Analysis Mr. Spock?  
The kid can play and should be the future of UNLV's football program.

With four full years to play, he could be everything that Green Valley grad Jon Denton was supposed to be before discipline problems led to Denton's early departure from the school.

I know there is plenty of time before UNLV's Aug. 30th rematch with Toledo but you heard it here first — Arciaga is the future of UNLV football.

So don't hate, appreciate.

**OVERTIME:**  
Get well wishes to Silverado boys basketball coach Michael Pisano, who is recovering from a brain aneurysm suffered after tryouts. Sometimes it's the near-misses in life that really remind us how precious life truly is.

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## The world at their fingertips

### GV's Hubbard and Platt clearly the top players in Henderson

By RAY BREWER

Even though it was a simple photo shoot for their community newspaper, Tuesday's session with Green Valley High School basketball stars Jabrenta Hubbard and Mitch Platt had plenty of irony.

In one of the photos, the 5-foot-6 Hubbard — an up-and-coming sophomore on the girls team — is literally looking up at the 6-10 Platt, one of the nation's premier boys players.

Talk about symbolism. Platt, fresh off signing with Oregon, has everything Hubbard is striving for in basketball ... notoriety, awards and most importantly, a collegiate basketball scholarship.

The two players do have one thing in common — both are the News' Pre-Season Players of Year as the prep basketball season is tipping off this week.

"My idol is Michael Jordan and I've always wanted to go to North Carolina," said Hubbard, who finished her freshman campaign last year as this publication's Player of the Year.

"I know to do that I have to get a lot better on the court and in the classroom."

Platt should be Hubbard's poster boy, especially when

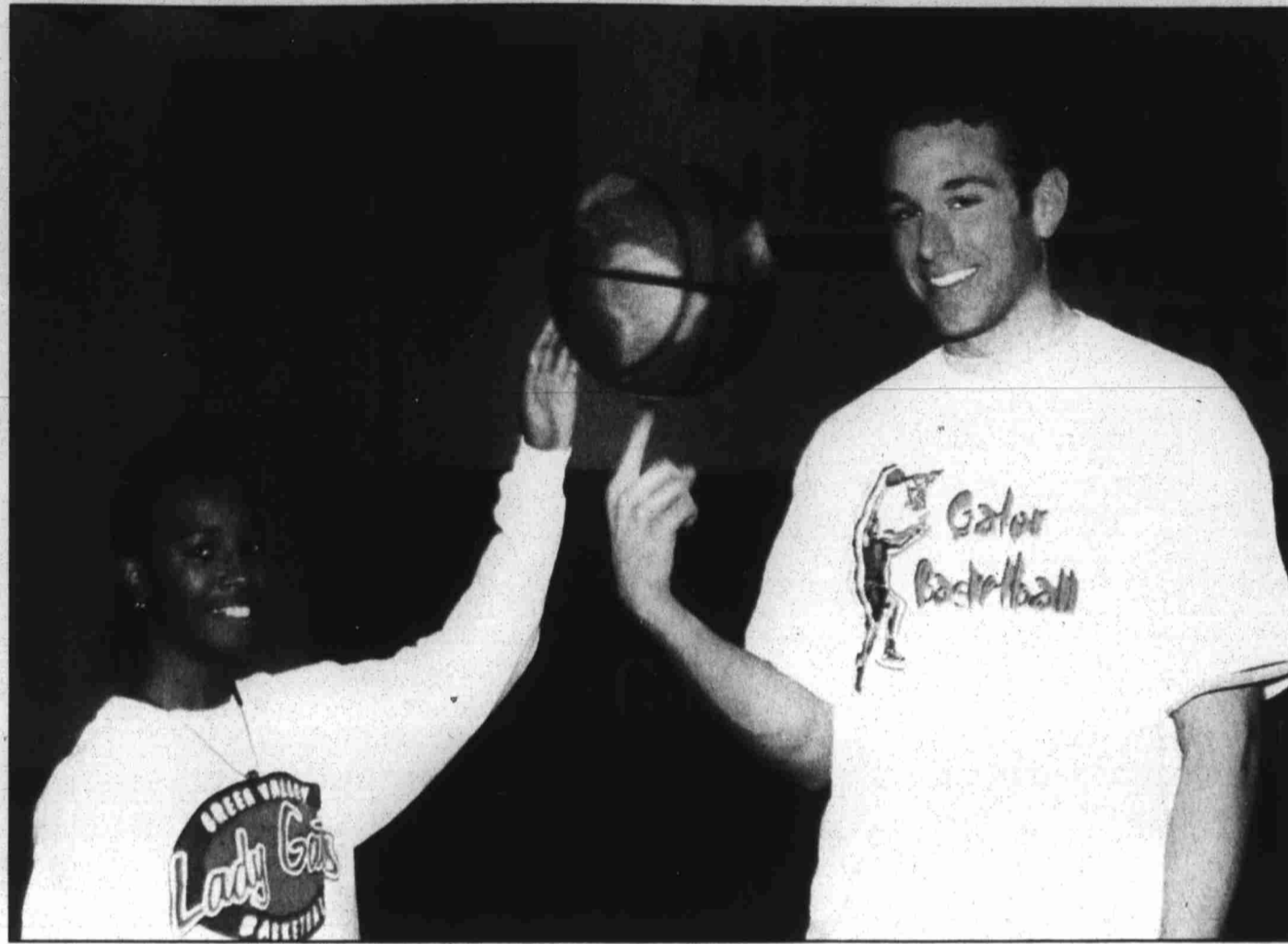


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Green Valley basketball players Jabrenta Hubbard and Mitch Platt have been named the News' Pre-Season Players of the Year.

you consider the improvements he has made since Day 1.

Determined to play college basketball, Platt became a gym rat. When it was all said and done, the four-time All-Henderson per-

former shed weight from his freshmen frame, added muscle and improved his game in all areas.

The rewards for his efforts are just starting to come in.

Platt, who averaged 12 points and eight rebounds

last year, hand picked his college and was recently ranked as the nation's 10th best center by ESPN.com.

"Change wise, it's something that happened everyday for me," Platt said. "I went through it, but I didn't

really see it. When you look back at old pictures and programs, I'm not close to the person I was as a freshman — even my hair is different.

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## Silverado's DeNardin resigns after eight years

By RAY BREWER

John DeNardin couldn't hold back his emotions.

The veteran Southern Nevada football coach stepped down from the helm of Silverado High School's football program Tuesday, telling his players later that night at the team's banquet his dreams of starting a family had finally come true.

DeNardin and his wife, Lesile, adopted an infant during the season and Lesile is expecting the couples' second child in May.

DeNardin has coached in the Las Vegas Valley the past 15 years, including eight as the head coach at Silverado. He helped open the school as an assistant in 1994.

"It's with real mixed emotions that I'm announcing my retirement as head football coach at Silverado," DeNardin told the group at The Legacy. "It's been a fun ride over the past nine years and I'm confident in Hawk Pride in the future."

DeNardin missed several games this season during the adoption process and knew it was time to devote his full attention to his family.

Without a doubt, his players say he'll be missed.

"He's a coach that supported you no matter what," said senior wide receiver/safety Chris McCoy. "If you had a problem at home or in school he went to bat for you no mat-



FILE PHOTO

John DeNardin resigned Tuesday as head coach of Silverado's football team after eight seasons at the helm of the Skyhawks.

ter what. It didn't matter if you were a star player on the team, everyone was important."

DeNardin was one of the more passionate coaches across the valley, something that rubbed off on his assistants.

"He was an athlete himself, a college baseball player, and he took that mentality into his coaching," said assistant coach Gabe Gledhill, who first started coach-

ing with DeNardin 15 years ago at Clark.

"He has brought this program a far way and I'm sorry to see him go. But he's going to have two in diapers."

Under DeNardin, Silverado has reached the postseason the past four years, but the Skyhawks are still searching for their first playoff victory.

They just concluded a 2-8 season, but DeNardin

praised his players for never quitting after the team lost its starting quarterback, tailback and other key performers to injury.

"You guys never see me like this," said DeNardin, holding back tears. "It's been eight memorable years and I'm going to tell my kids about the good things you've done."

DeNardin left to a standing ovation.

"He still has a lot of coach-

ing left in him because he's so competitive," McCoy said. "But he has so many more important responsibilities with his family."

DeNardin began his coaching career locally as Clark's junior varsity coach, eventually working with the Chargers' varsity team that won state in 1993.

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### This week's >>Quote

"He [Mitch Platt] brings size and athletic ability with that size, which nobody has in town. He's back for his fourth season on varsity so he brings a lot of experience."

JIM ALLEN  
GV boys basketball coach

### >>Athletes

#### Tyler Lentz

The Silverado linebacker has been named as the 'Go For Broke' winner for Silverado. Lentz set a Silverado school record for most tackles in a season with 106. Playing both ways for Silverado, Lentz never missed a game while showing his leadership on the field despite a season full of ups and downs. By maintaining solid grades, Lentz was never in jeopardy of eligibility and Lentz was never a problem in the classroom or out. His hard work should not go unnoticed.

### >> Match-up

#### Seasons begin for all winter sports

With the fall season officially coming to an end on Saturday afternoon when Desert Pines plays McQueen for the state championship in football, the winter season officially begins. Whether it's boys and girls basketball, boys and girls bowling, wrestling or girls soccer, any given day means a host of match-ups around Henderson.



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Basic High School physical education teacher Barb Gillaspay teaches badminton techniques to ninth-grader Casey Smales.

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## QUICK HITS

### Northern Nevada's McQueen in its own class

By Ray Brewer

The numbers don't add up.

Year in-and-year out for the past decade, the Las Vegas Valley has been ranked as the fastest growing city in the nation.

Meanwhile, the city that never sleeps' counterpart — Northern Nevada's Reno — has seen its population drastically decrease. In fact, during the state's last census Henderson past Reno as Nevada's second most populated city.

Despite struggling with numbers, the north has overly excelled in high school football — especially Reno's McQueen High School.

When the Lancers enter Saturday's state title game Saturday at Sam Boyd Stadium against Desert Pines, they'll be on familiar turf.

McQueen (13-0) has played for the state championship eight times since 1990, winning the title in 1990, 1992, 1997 and 2000. The perennial power has lost just five games since 1997 and has outscored its opponents 595-28 this season, including a convincing 45-0 win over Palo Verde in the state semifinals last Saturday.

One of those five losses came in overtime of last year's state title game to Las Vegas, making the Lancers even more hungry come the 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Lancers' opponents have become all too familiar with 'McQueen's Mystique.'

Take Foothill High School, for instance.

The Falcons traveled to Reno for last year's state semifinals and thought they had a chance for victory. However, in the game's final minute, McQueen booted a 57-yard field goal — a tremendous feat considering it was snowing that afternoon — that bounced off the cross bar and helplessly through the uprights for the win.

"When you have a losing program, it's difficult to get the kids to believe they can win," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "On the other hand, when you have a winning program, those kids expect to win. They don't want to be the first class to lose. That's what happened with us and the field goal. They found a way to win."

With all this in mind, Desert Pines should have its hands full come Saturday's 1 p.m. kickoff.

#### Thompson twins sign with Notre Dame tennis

When Bob Thompson bought his first set of tennis balls for his twin daughters, Catrina and Christian, he had no idea where those balls would take the Thompson family.

Well, thousands of tennis balls later, Bob, Catrina and Christian Thompson know exactly where they are all going — South Bend, Ind. Catrina and Christian both signed national letters of intent to play tennis at Notre Dame on Nov. 19, and their father will visit them as often as he can.

"After looking at the school, how much books cost and what not, I'm real happy," said Bob Thompson about his daughters earning full athletic scholarships at one of the nation's most prestigious and expensive schools. "The one ball you buy initially turns into buying balls by the hundreds. You wonder if all the vacation time and expense is all worth it, but you get it back in the end."

Seeing his daughters, both Bishop Gorman seniors, sign their letters of intent made all the Thompson family's sacrifices over the past 18 years worth it because the twins are going to their first choice of schools.

"What really won us over was that the head coach (Jay Luderback) flew out to visit us," Christian Thompson said. "He was the only coach that came to visit us and we thought that was extremely nice."

The Thompsons took their other two trips to visit Arizona State University and University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. But once they stepped foot on the Notre Dame campus, they knew they were home.

"Throughout our whole lives we've known we wanted to go to school together," Christian said. "Notre Dame is a perfect fit."

On that visiting trip, the Thompsons went to the Michigan-Notre Dame football game that the Fighting Irish won 25-23 and the trip coincided with their 18th birthdays.

"I could feel the tradition when we took our trip," Catrina Thompson said. "There wasn't one seat open in the stadium. It was so neat to be in that atmosphere. It was great to be a part of it for that weekend. That probably won us over."

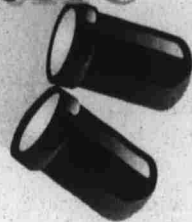
While taking in the atmosphere and tradition on the campus, Catrina and Christian formulated some of their goals for the next four years in college.

The duo is the No. 1 ranked girls doubles pair in the nation in the 18-and-under age group and they want to improve on their status by winning a NCAA doubles title as well as help Notre Dame to a national team title.

"Our first year it will be great to have experience of playing on a team," said Catrina, who along with her sister were a part of

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## Locals in the spotlight



### Black Mountain golf welcomes new employees

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Black Mountain Golf & Country Club recently welcomes two new staff members to one of Southern Nevada's oldest golf clubs.

Jeff Kindred, of Dallas, and Brain Cupit, Palm Desert, Calif., recently joined the staff at Black Mountain as the country club begins to give itself a makeover during the next few years.

Kindred, 34, is returning to Black Mountain for the second time, having worked at Black Mountain as the director of operations in 2000.

"I really enjoyed the weather and the climate here in Southern Nevada," Kindred said. "That was really the determining factor: Both my wife's and my family are from Northern Texas. I really enjoyed this place for the weather so we came."

After living in Southern Nevada on five different occasions, Kindred returned to Texas in 2001 and then got married to his wife, Amy, in January of this year. It was then that Black Mountain called with interest in employing him again.

"The other three times I came out here I was by myself but this time I was with my wife," Kindred said. "The whole relocation was much tougher this time around. The nice thing is that I was relocating to something familiar."

Kindred picked up the game of golf at age 14, parking golf carts and picking range balls. He got his Class-A PGA membership at age 22.

Soon, Kindred decided to move into the business side of golf, taking management positions when he was given the opportunity.

"I think that from the standpoint that golf is the core product, having that knowledge from that aspect is very helpful," he said. "It is very vital to be knowledgeable of all aspects. Having that background is very beneficial."

Coming back to Black Mountain, Kindred has found the country club has a revitalized commitment to success in the new millennium and beyond.

With a new "desert-nine" course added to the venue as well as a commitment from the board and the shareholders, Kindred is excited about the future of Southern Nevada's second-oldest course.

"I don't know if I'd do anything different coming back with Black Mountain being the second-oldest golf operation in the Valley," Kindred said. "But with the new nine holes and the direction the board has been heading, things look good."

"I think that they realized that the golf market in Southern Nevada is a little more competitive. We realize that we have to conform to be competitive in the market. I think the shareholders believe and made the investment with the new nine."

For Cupit, this is his first trek to Southern Nevada.

Originally from Seattle, Wash., Cupit came out to Southern Nevada three weeks ago before joining the staff at Black Mountain as the assistant club pro two weeks ago.

"I had been living in Palm Desert (Calif.) before I decided to settle down here," Cupit said. "I was working with John Jacobs Golf Schools, traveling a bunch, and I got tired of traveling so a buddy of mine told me to come down here and live with him because this place is booming."

Cupit has been playing golf since he was four, growing up in a family that practically lived on the golf course.

His father is a golf course superintendent, he had two great-uncles play on the PGA Tour, his brother is a golf professional, his uncle is a teaching professional and his grandfather has built three courses in Washington.

"I've just kind of grown up around it," Cupit said.

Currently, Cupit has his PGA apprentice card while he works his way up to a Class-A card.

"This is a great place for me to learn," he said. "I've got three Class-A pros here so they can help me out with all the bookwork and then they can train me real good."

So far, Cupit likes what he sees at Black Mountain.

"This place is perfect," he said. "It's real kick-back and the members seem to be real cool. The people I work with are nice and it doesn't get too hectic."

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## Numbers

**2** - Times that UNLV's football team has played in the Las Vegas Bowl during the bowl's 10-year history.

**14** - Minutes played by Green Valley grad ('02) Chris Holm in Rhode Island's 73-71 upset of USC.

**47** - Games played by Henderson resident Toby Smeltzer in his four-year career as a special teams performer for UNLV.

**172** - Pins scored by Basic bowler Crystal Coleman in the Wolves' first bowling match of the season.

## Unsung Heroes

### Toby Smeltzer

The Henderson resident played in his final game for UNLV's football team last weekend. Smeltzer, who was a mainstay on special teams, was a contributor in the Rebels' 36-33 upset over then No. 13 Colorado State. Even though the Rebels struggled throughout the season, Smeltzer never missed an opportunity to help the team. Smeltzer gave a quiet yet consistent performance for his entire career, playing in every game the Rebels played during the past four years.

## Did You Know?

### GV grad contributes in upset win

Green Valley grad Chris Holm ('02) was a part of the lineup that helped lead the University of Rhode Island to a 73-71 upset win over USC last week. Holm played 14 minutes and tallied five points and three rebounds. Holm was a part of last year's Southeast Division champion Green Valley team. Holm decided not to redshirt and is playing for the Rams as a true freshman. Holm is one of two Division-I players from last year's Gator squad. Guard Jonathan Osborne is currently playing for UNLV.



**SOCCER**

**Green Valley looks to top division again**

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

The end of the 2001-2002 soccer season left Green Valley's girls with a bitter taste in their mouth.

After dominating most of the season to the tune of a 16-4-1 record, the Gators lost the state championship game to Chaparral 1-0. The Gators moved through the playoffs with wins over Rancho, Eldorado and Palo Verde before the final-round loss.

But this year's instalment of Gators looks to get them over the hump from last year according to coach Joe Jablonski.

"With any year, I try to have a positive outlook," Jablonski said. "We have a balanced

team this year with our upper and lower classmen, so my expectations are to win state. If you don't have expectation like that, you shouldn't be there. You have to have goals as lofty as that. Otherwise why go out?"

The difference from last year is that the Gators have the manpower to get the job done starting with senior forward/midfielder Kimberly Chock, who Jablonski calls "the brightest star" on his team.

"Kim will most likely will go Division I in college," the coach said. "She is a very impressive field player and a great leader. She has a lot of desire and a will to be the best."

After Chock, the lineup gets more complicated for opposing teams as the Gators return five seniors in total and five juniors, providing a balance between seasoned and second-year players. The Gators also feature nine sophomores.

"These are the leaders of Green Valley for now and the future," Jablonski said. "We've been able to keep the core of our team and build around it for the future. Last year I said we had a young team and we still have a young team, but that is a core team that we will have for years."

This gives Green Valley 10 returning starters including senior midfielder Emily Eskin and forward Megan Miller.

Jablonski has been impressed with Eskin's knowledge of the game and ability to analyze the entire field quickly while Miller personifies the aggressiveness every coach wants to see in his players.

Goalkeeping junior Liz Winkelblech pitched several shutouts last year and is not afraid of doing the same thing to opponents this year.

Also, Jablonski is looking for breakout years from junior midfielder Stephanie McGovern and sophomore forward Lindsey Schiess.

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**Experience key for returning Cougars**

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

For a first year girls soccer program, Coronado came on the scene strong.

The Cougars finished last year 8-3-4 and lost in the first round of the playoffs to eventual state champion Chaparral.

Now the Cougars are a year older and a year wiser with loftier goals in mind — they want to win playoff games.

"Last year we were all within six points of each other in the division," Coronado coach Greg Viscardo said. "Our ties last year weren't bad things, but we definitely would like to have wins in place of them this year."

Viscardo and crew recognize that their biggest key is that almost the entire team is returning including seniors Cat Davis, Candace Mikkelsen and Lauren Smallwood.

Davis, one of the team captains, is a midfielder that can do whatever is asked of her as a leader and a player.

"She does the little things for herself and the team," Viscardo said. "She makes sure that she is doing them right."

Mikkelsen led the Cougars to nine shutouts last year from her defender position and, with a new goal keeper, her role will only be increased this season. The senior defender is the team's vocal leader.

"Being a senior, I expect Candace to be very vocal and she is," Viscardo said. "She always gets the girls where they need to be and encourages everyone in the right way."

Along with Mikkelsen, Viscardo expects his backfield to be locked up with Smallwood, who does her job in positioning other players and does the little things as well.

The Cougars feature 17 players this season with no juniors and Viscardo feels comfortable with each player's ability.

"I feel like I can put any one of them on the field and we will play just as well," he said. "Sometimes I will substitute them in for sparks in the game. The girls off the bench will bring a lot of energy."

Since the team lacks the presence of a junior class, Coronado will rely heavily on sophomores like Randi Baker, Danielle Tomasetti, Ali Smallwood and Courtney Rowe to pick up the slack. Senior Mandy Clark will be the Cougars' new goal keeper.

Now that Coronado has a senior class, Viscardo hopes to see a senior sense of urgency from his whole team to improve on last season's success.

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**Falcon soccer to use more balanced attack**

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Emily Tschanz helped Foothill's girls soccer team to eight shutouts last year and a trip to the playoffs.

Now Tschanz is a senior along with three other Falcons on a younger-looking squad from last year that took second place in the Southeast Division.

With the new players in starting roles, coach Jennifer Snyder-Hernandez is looking forward to providing a more balanced attack this season.

"We had a really good season last year and we will be more aggressive this year," Snyder-Hernandez said. "We were more offensive last year and this year we will be more balanced."

This balance will come from seniors like midfielders Cami Waldier and Jaime Taylor as well as defender Savannah Spears.

After the senior class, the Falcons will rely on some younger talent like junior midfielder Kali Euteneir.

"Kali scored goals for us last year and dishes the ball well," Snyder-Hernandez said. "She

passes well and has a lot of assists."

A younger Tschanz, junior Audrie Tschanz, will help her older sister in defense from the sweeper position.

With goals like winning a majority of their games and turning would-be ties last year into victories, the Falcons have a long road to travel before the end of the season.

"We want to improve with every game and play well at the end," Snyder-Hernandez said. "This team is coming together well despite having seven new players."

*"We had a really good season last year and we will be more aggressive this year,"*

JENNIFER SNYDER-HERNANDEZ  
Foothill girls soccer coach

"I think they are playing better at this point than last year's team."

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**Basic looking forward to senior leadership this winter**

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Every year, Basic's girls soccer team hopes to be competitive.

This year will be no different for the Wolves, looking to improve on a 1-14-1 record.

"We have a lot of kids back and that makes me optimistic," Basic coach Joe Stellavato said. "I'm thinking we'll be more solid than last year when we didn't have any senior leadership."

This year the Wolves have eight seniors that are taking up the roles Stellavato wants to see. Some of these players

are entering their third varsity season like forward Keri King and midfielder Ashley Perez.

Adding junior sweeper Brienna Krahenbuhl to the mix along with a better freshman class helps Stellavato in his assessment of the upcoming season.

"They could really make us better or not help us at all," the coach said. "We'll wait and see what happens."

The big key to the Wolves' defense this year, though, will be senior stopper Brittany Randall.

"Last year she did a great job at taking our opponents' big players out of the game," Stellavato said.

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## BOYS BASKETBALL

# Falcons return with more experienced lineup

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Youth doesn't look to be a problem for Foothill's boys basketball team in the 2002-03 season.

Despite losing three starters to graduation, the Falcons will return a host of players with at least some varsity experience, including a transfer who will play a key role for Foothill.

"If we play the way that we are capable of playing, we'll find ourselves in a position to win more ballgames than last year," Foothill coach Kevin Soares said.

After finishing with a somewhat disappointing record of 11-16 last year, the Falcons will look to a more rounded lineup to make a run at a play-off spot and more this season.

Last year, the Falcons were almost too reliant on their leading scorer Kevin Marshall but with Marshall gone, Foothill is forced to build a rounded lineup with size and quickness.

The most important role for Foothill will be undertaken by Green Valley transfer Harvey Perry, who many consider to be one of the brightest young players in Southern Nevada.

At 6-foot-4, Soares has drawn some comparisons of Perry to NBA star Scottie Pippen for his size and his ability to play with versatility. Perry can shoot, handle the ball, play



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Foothill's Harvey Perry practices his jump shot at a recent practice.

down low or bring the ball up the court.

But his leadership as a junior will be the deciding factor in how Foothill fares in the competitive Southeast Division.

"Harvey brings everything," Soares said. "He rebounds, he defends and he's pretty much a well-rounded player. He really gives us everything."

Junior Jamaal Smith will be expected to run the point for Foothill while controlling an offense full of sharpshooters.

"He (Smith) brings good ball handling abilities," Soares said. "He's a good shooter and we're looking to him to control the team and give us the tempo we want."

Marques Ramos (6-5) will return to the lineup for his fourth season as a starter on the varsity. His scoring should increase, up from eight points per game last year, while his rebounding (7.5 per game last season) will be a key attribute.

Other key returners include forward Chris Cochran (9.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg), Chris Gillaspay (6-1), and big man Jeff Van Orsow (6-4, 220-pounds).

Despite an odd parity in size, Foothill has more scorers than last year.

"This year we don't really look like a basketball team when we run out on the court," Soares said. "But we've got a lot more guys that could have

*"We have set our goals high this year. We want to win the division."*

KEVIN SOARES  
Foothill boys basketball coach

big nights for us as opposed to last year when we had to rely on Kevin Marshall.

"Our size varies a lot too. We've got some big guys and then some small guys. We really don't have middle-sized guys at 6-1 or 6-2 but I think we're a smart team because we have been playing since the end of last season."

Gone are the days when Foothill shot for merely a play-off berth, now the Falcons have their sights set on making a run at the divisional title. Soares is quick to point out that success breeds confidence, which means if the Falcons start to win, anything is possible.

"We have set our goals high this year," the coach said. "We want to win the division, something that we have never done. Last year, we were just satisfied with making it to the play-offs but this year we got a lot of guys back so were looking to go as far as possible."

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### Fourth Annual Pre-Season All-Henderson boys basketball team

**GUARD - Wes Hager** (Coronado-Senior) - A quick guard with an excellent shot. Good size and one of the area's most formidable scoring threats. Hager should lead Coronado to a much-improved season as a senior. Hager averaged over 20 points per game last year and that number could rise.

**GUARD - Chris McCoy** (Silverado-Senior) - Another quick guard with a lot of athleticism. His defense is stifling and McCoy will create a lot of turnovers and fast break points with his defense. McCoy has also proven to be clutch when the game is on the line.

**FORWARD - Harvey Perry** (Foothill-Junior) - Although he has played hopscotch with his schooling, Perry has settled in at Foothill. He is by far one of the best younger prospects coming out of Southern Nevada. He can do it all down low and on the perimeter.

**FORWARD - Ron Dunlap** (Green Valley-Senior) - Dunlap is arguably the best all-round athlete in this year's crop. His vertical leap is out of the gym and his quickness in the paint will give the Gators solid defense. The only knock on his game has been his shooting touch but it looks as if Dunlap has made marked improvement in the off-season.

**CENTER - Mitch Platt** (Green Valley-Senior) - The News' Player of the Year, Platt (6-foot-10) is the most versatile big man in the state. Platt was rated as the No. 10 prep center in the nation by ESPN and the No. 12 by Athlon Magazine. Despite his size, Platt handles himself like a small forward.

**OTHERS TO WATCH:** Mike Kale (Coronado), Lorenzo Oliver (Silverado), Ramond White (Green Valley), Marques Ramos (Foothill), Jason Gerrish (Basic).

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## Size, athleticism keys for GV's bid for state

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Size does matter, especially for Green Valley's boys basketball team.

Most teams shutter to think how a team would rebound after losing three starters to graduation, two of which have gone on to play at Division-I schools and another as the starting point guard at a junior college.

Not Green Valley coach Jim Allen. "Once again, we want to be competitive," said Allen, whose Gators finished last season with a 28-6 record. "We have won the league three times in a row and we to be competitive again."

Allen seems to be keeping a poker face, especially considering that returning to the Green Valley lineup will be Southern Nevada's top big man, Mitch Platt.

Platt, who towers over the competition at 6-foot-10, has become one of the top prospects in the state but recruiters beware, this player's taken.

After averaging around 12 points and eight rebounds a

game last year, Platt signed a few weeks ago in the early signing period to play for the University of Oregon, one of the more up-and-coming Division-I programs in the nation.

"He brings size and athletic ability with that size, which nobody has in town," Allen said. "He's back for his fourth season on varsity so he brings a lot of experience."

"He will probably play more minutes than last year too."

Platt won't be the only horse that Allen will have running, the senior Ron Dunlap will also return to the hardwood for the Gators.

Dunlap, who led the Gators in scoring last year, will return to play forward to Green Valley.

The 6-5 senior who led Green Valley in scoring last year will be expected to play even more of a scoring role this year as his game will take him out of the paint and out to the perimeter.

Dunlap's improved shot is a step-up from last year when critic's said that the only thing holding Dunlap back from playing Division-I basketball was the lack of a consistent shot from the outside.

"He has worked really hard on his game in the off-season," Allen said. "He has worked really hard on his shot and his ball handling. His athletic abil-

ity will help us and he was our leading scorer last year and he was second in rebounds."

Another big man that returns for the Gators is two-sport athlete Ramond White, one of the area's best linebackers on the football field.

White, whose quickness and size will make him a force inside and out, will fill up the lanes. The 6-4 forward will more than likely come off the bench but will see a lot of minutes.

"He has worked hard on his basketball," Allen said. "His quickness is great and he's going to get a lot of minutes. He's probably not going to start but he'll come off the bench and he'll be a spark."

While size in the paint will help the Gators, the only question mark will be the play of the young guards that will take over for current UNLV guard Jonathan Osborne and Barstow Junior College guard Justin Jones. Both Osborne and Jones graduated from Green Valley in the spring and left a huge hole in the backcourt.

Allen says he'll be looking to a host of guards to pick up where the two former Gators left off.

Senior Jarvis Jordan returns while sophomores Jordan Regan and Marquis Pittman will also see time in the backcourt. Nolan Crtalic and Tyler King

will add to the perimeter game, which will need to get the ball to Platt and Dunlap down in the post.

"They need to get ready for varsity competition from the JV," Allen said. "They're all decent ball handlers and we'll bring the ball up by committee."

Under Allen, the Gators will remain disciplined and will play without the worries of finding a surefire go-to guy when the game is on the line. Allen feels that anyone on his team could fill that role.

"Right now, we don't have a guy that we go to," he said. "If someone gets the shot, they'll take it."

Compared to last season, the team does some things better but also lacks in other areas. The differences make it hard for Allen to gauge the difference between this year and last.

"It's a completely different look about us this year so I can't compare them," the coach said. "As the season progresses, I'll be able to tell a bit more."

Either way, the Gators seem locked and loaded for another run at their fourth straight Southeast Division title and a shot at the state title.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

# Youth movement to lead Cougars toward playoffs

By KEVIN FIDDLER

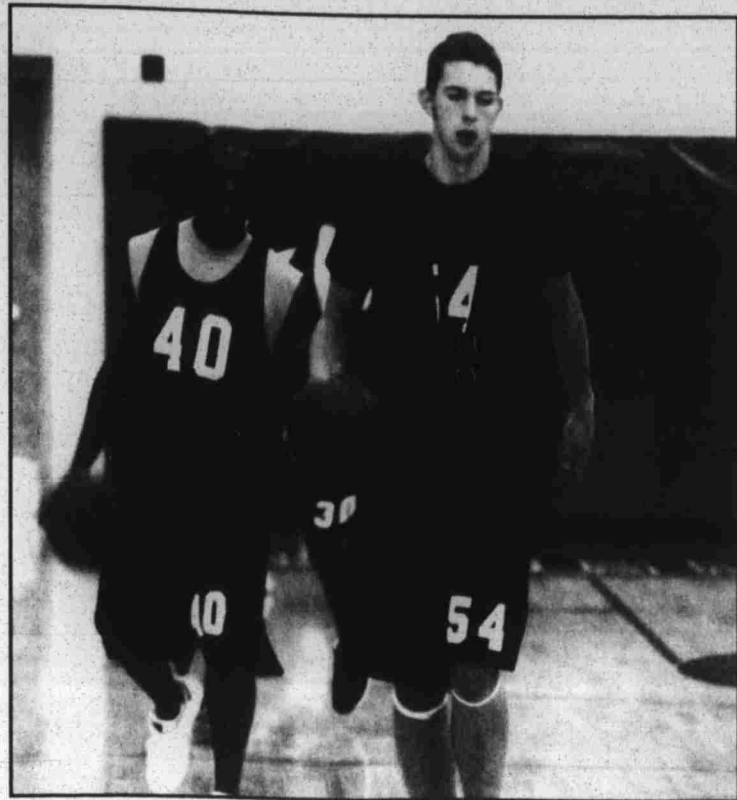
After failing to clinch a playoff spot in the final days of the season last year, Coronado's boys basketball team is looking to reach the playoffs for the first time in the school's two-year history.

"We missed the playoffs last year by one game so obviously our goal is to make the playoffs and get a good seeding," coach Paul Berg said.

Coronado will rely on the city's leading returning scorer, Wes Hager.

As a junior, Hager averaged 20.8 points per game for Coronado while leading the team to a 10-16 record in the school's first season.

Hager has established himself as one of the best outside shooters in town with his touch and his ability to get the open shots despite the usual



Coronado center Mike Kale (54) leads the Cougars into competition.

double team from opposing defenses.

"He's our scorer," Berg said. "He was fifth in the city in scoring and he's just a pure shooter. He's quick off the dribble and he brings us floor leadership. He also can play the point guard position for us too."

"His defense has also improved quite a bit so he brings the whole package for us."

As the only senior starter, Hager will be looked to for guidance from the younger players but don't mistake his leadership for babysitting. The Cougars have plenty of experience despite its youth.

Center Mike Kale has emerged as one of the better big men in the city with his size and his ability to run the floor.

"Mike's big and he's our post presence down low," said Berg, on the 6-foot-7 center. "He runs the floor well for how big

he is and he has gotten much better from last year."

Junior guard and part-time forward Brandon Degregorio (6-3) will also play a key role for Coronado.

"He's kind of the do-everything guy for us," Berg said. "He's all over the floor getting all the loose balls on the hustle plays. He definitely is our energy on the floor."

With the youth movement in full swing, the senior leadership will actually come off of the bench for the Cougars. The major question facing Berg is whether or not the team will be able to give it all for four quarters after failing to answer the fourth quarter buzzer in many of the games last year.

"Still, we're stronger than last year," Berg said. "A lot of the games we were in for three quarters. The test for us this year will be if we can hold up

on defense in the fourth quarter."

Regardless, the Cougars will not have to heavily rely on Hager as they did last year. While much of Coronado's offense will undoubtedly go through Hager, the rest of the team is ready to step up the offense as well.

"I think that we've gotten better offensively," Berg said. "It's not just Wes anymore. I think the key for us will be the defense because we've worked a lot on our defensive pressure and our scoring in transition."

With more than just the "Hager Show," Coronado will look to the youth to take the load off its scorer, an important key if the Cougars are going to succeed.

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# Silverado looking to flourish under leadership of Pisano brothers

By KEVIN FIDDLER

No matter who is at the helm, Silverado's boys basketball team can be guaranteed one thing — the Skyhawks will adhere to an east coast style of hard-nosed basketball.

The reason? Head coach Michael Pisano and his assistant coach, Pisano's brother Rob.

Michael, a successful coach back east, and Rob, last year's head coach of Segway Middle School's highly successful basketball team, have joined forces in Henderson to lead Silverado on the hardwood after the Skyhawks finished with a 9-18 record last year.

"Our goals are really just to instill defensive fundamentals," said Rob, who is filling in for his ailing brother. "We want to play good, hard-nosed defense. We feel that if we can

play good defense, we have a chance to beat anybody we play."

Rob is currently filling in for his brother Michael as he recovers from a near-fatal aneurysm that he suffered just a day after basketball tryouts ended. Rob is no stranger to the game after all, he coached one of the most successful middle school basketball programs in Southern Nevada last season at Segway.

"With Mike out, I pretty much had taken over after tryouts," said Rob, on his brother returning to action as early as mid-January. "We've got a good group here that has adjusted to the situation well and they are picking up on the new offense."

Silverado, running a motion offense, will look to a host of returners as well as two freshmen additions to make a run at

Green Valley and the Southeast Division.

One key returner is senior guard Chris McCoy.

McCoy, on the News' Pre-Season All-Henderson team, made a name for himself towards the end of last season, using speed and quickness to put up some solid numbers in the clutch for Silverado.

"Chris brings in his leadership and he's one of our hardest workers," the interim coach said. "In practice, he gives 100-percent. He's got speed and he can really shoot."

"We're not trying to put any pressure on him because our offense is a real complex motion offense and I think Chris gets more shots out of it because everybody is involved."

Also returning for his junior season for the Skyhawks will be forward Lorenzo Oliver, who scored 25 points for Sil-

verado in the season opener Monday night against Cimarron-Memorial.

Oliver's size and strength will be a key to the post game for Silverado.

"He's a junior and he's got a lot of jobs for us," Pisano said. "He's got to defend the other post players real tough and he's got to score by playing within the offense."

Returning to play on the perimeter for the Skyhawks will be senior guard Ryan Garner, senior point guard Dava Goff and junior guard Casey Coon. All three will play vital roles for Silverado over the course of the season.

Also joining the lineup as a starter will be freshman Chad Robinson, who is one of two freshmen on the Skyhawks' roster.

"He's smart and he has basketball knowledge coming in,"

Pisano said. "He's fundamentally sound and he knows where to be. He, overall, has a lot of basketball knowledge for a freshman."

As interim coach, Pisano has faced the adversity of almost losing his brother while trying to regroup a team that has a little shell-shocked at first, especially considering it is Michael Pisano's first season as head coach at Silverado.

"It all happened so quick," Rob said. "He told me he started to seeing blinking lights and triple vision. He went into the hospital thinking he had a migraine and he had blood on the brain."

"The 14 hours we went through were ridiculous. Me and Mike grew up in the same room and we are as close as you could get. It's crazy, to tell you the truth, and I'm just glad it's over. Some brothers aren't

close but we are."

Regardless who is at the helm for Silverado, the strategy is going to be based on solid defense first and offense second.

"If we keep games in the low 50s defensively, we should be in every game," the interim coach said. "Offensively, we'll take care of the ball and the rest should take care of itself."

"We're going to play solid team defense and we're going to have to get all five guys on the floor rebounding on every single possession."

Silverado opened the season on Monday night with a 64-57 win over Cimarron.

Oliver led all scorers with 24 points while McCoy and Garner added 15 points apiece.

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# Wolves look to rebuild after losing senior leaders

By KEVIN FIDDLER

After losing eight seniors to graduation, including team leader James DiNicola, Basic's boys basketball team has entered the 2002-03 season with rebuilding on its mind.

Things got even more interesting when soon-to-be team captain Chris Montano was injured during the fall, effectively ending his basketball season.

Although Basic coach Kurt Bailey is a realist, he doesn't flinch when asked what the team's goals are.

"Our first goal is just to try and gel as a team since we are so new," said Bailey, whose team finished 16-11 last year. "Most of the guys are new to the varsity program so we're just going to try and figure out

which guys we want on the floor.

"Our next goal is to make the playoffs."

Where some programs took huge steps forward this year, Basic seems to have taken a leap back, going for the youth movement. For Bailey, the youth movement's success not only reflects on himself but on the coaches in the lower levels of Basic's basketball program.

"They've been doing a great job and their records have shown that," said Bailey, on the freshmen and JV teams that lost a combined seven games last year. "These coaches have got to do their job so my job is easier. That's why you have to have the right guys in those coaching positions, so they can make your job easier."

Leading the way for Basic will be senior forward Jason Gerrish.

"He's kind of a quicker kid for an inside player," the coach said. "His quickness can help us out under the basket. He can get around some guys on defense and he is a good leader by example."

Junior guards Lamar Click and Damian Hernandez will also be expected to grow during the season, especially with plenty of playing time.

"We play Lamar in three different positions," Bailey said. "He just brings some toughness to the table. He's a kid that, once the ball is tipped, is relentless and gets after it."

"Damian is a good passer and ball handler. He's got decent speed but he's also very

aggressive on defense."

Joining the varsity team for his first season at the top level will be sophomore A.J. Montano, who is still shaking off some of the rust from the football season.

"We expect A.J. to get in there right away and make an impact once the football rust

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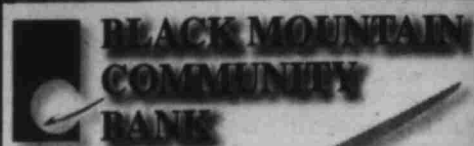
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## GIRLS BASKETBALL

# Coronado looks to build on strong season

By RAY BREWER

The Cougars have four seniors in the starting lineup, immediately making them contenders in the Sunrise Region.

"Like I said, it's going to be tough," Coronado coach Joe Moyes said of his second year program. "We have to get through our division with Silverado, Green Valley and the usual suspects there."

"On the other side, Vegas, Chap and even Valley can cause us some fits. We have a lot of work on our hands and won't take anything for granted."

The Cougars will be led by senior Erica Santigate, a member of the All-Henderson team last year as well as part of the Pre-Season team. Santigate (5-

foot-6) scored 13 points per game last year as Coronado finished second in the Southeast Division.

Santigate's father, Rich, is the school's baseball coach.

Also look for seniors Traci Delgado, Silverado transfer Marissa DeAngelis and forward Kristy Lastwika to have an impact.

The foursome of girls played together all spring and summer and Moyes feels the extra experience will only help.

"It should help us a great deal because seven of them played together all summer," Moyes said. "They have improved tremendously, so it could be a pretty good year. I'm upbeat about it."

The Cougars are anxious to get the season started. After

playing impressive basketball en route to the second place finish last year, the Cougars were blown out by Chaparral in the first round of the regional playoffs with several players out due to illness and injuries.

That effort didn't overshadow a season that saw the Cougars defeat rival Silverado twice as they had more success than any other program at the first-year school.

Now, it's time for Round 2 — something the girls and their coach says could be a memorable season.

"We would like to obviously get into the playoffs like everyone else," Moyes said. "We feel can get one of the higher seeds, the one or the two, if we keep working hard."

*"They have improved tremendously, so it could be a pretty good year. I'm upbeat about it."*

JOE MOYES  
Coronado girls basketball coach

To do so, however, the Cougars will have to solve a problem known as Green Valley's Jabrenta Hubbard and Jenn Todd as the twosome played prominent roles in beating the Cougars twice last year.

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### Fourth Annual Pre-Season All-Henderson girls basketball team

**GUARD - Jabrenta Hubbard** (Green Valley-Sophomore) - The returning Sunrise Region Player of the Year and the News' Pre-season Player of the Year could be one of the hottest recruits to come out of Henderson in the next few years. After averaging 16 points and 7.3 rebound per game last year, the Gators will depend on the speedy guard's scoring ability.

**GUARD - Roxanne Ritchie** (Foothill-Senior) - This three-sport athlete is a feisty competitor and a four-year varsity performer. The southpaw has shown great leadership and athleticism and she will lead the Falcons this season. Ritchie is smart and fundamentally sound.

**FORWARD - Erica Santigate** (Coronado-Senior) - Coronado's leading scorer last year, Santigate averaged 13 points a game for the first-year school. Now, returning to the Southeast Division, Santigate will look to lead the Cougars down the stretch as the go-to girl for Coronado.

**FORWARD - Brittany Turner** (Silverado-Senior) - At 6-foot-2, this versatile forward and center could be Henderson's top inside scoring threat. An All-Henderson selection last year, Turner will be a key factor in how well Silverado fares this season.

**CENTER - Jenn Todd** (Green Valley-Senior) - At 6-foot-3, Todd is a major factor, if not for her height alone. As one of the state's top volleyball player, Todd has shown versatility and the ability to adapt to various situations. Todd will be a force down low for the Gators and when teamed with Hubbard, could be the best 1-2 punch in the valley.

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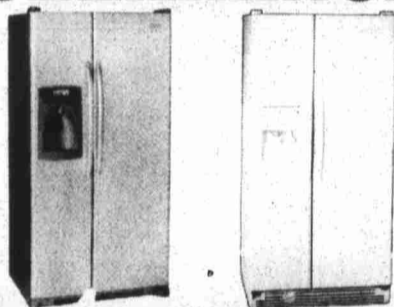
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## Silverado girls open season with win

By DAMON HUNTER

Silverado's girls basketball team is hoping to build off its third place Southeast Division finish from last year.

"Our goal is to always be No. 1 or 2 in our division," Skyhawk coach Diane Hernandez said. "We are looking at it from the aspect that you have to take one game at a time."

Silverado will look for senior center Brittany Turner (6-foot-2) and senior forward Byronda Williams to carry the offensive load, while guards Jessica Sudario and Candice Smoot will handle the ball.

"We have five seniors on the team, but in all honesty we

don't have too much experience," Hernandez said. "We are hoping to gain experience in the first eight or nine games heading into league play in January."

The Skyhawks opened the season Tuesday by beating Mojave, 63-50, at home.

Turner poured in 15 of the Skyhawks' first 22 points as she was 7-of-9 from the field, also nailing her lone foul shot attempt.

"Our guards did a great job of getting me the ball in the positions where I was able to score," Turner said. "We really played well as a team and we are definitely coming together as a group."

The tables turned in the sec-

ond quarter as Mojave's Sequoia Holmes scored nine of her 22 points in helping the Rattlers cut their deficit to 28-22 by halftime.

"They made some good adjustments after the first quarter, but our girls stayed composed and played our style of basketball," Hernandez said.

In the fourth quarter, Mojave was able to cut Silverado's lead to 51-44 with four minutes remaining. However, Williams scored six of her 16 points in the fourth as the Skyhawks pulled away.

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## WOLVES

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is gone," Bailey said. "Eventually, he'll play a lot for us this year."

Bailey and Co. have undertaken another rebuilding experiment which, like last year's squad, may not come to full fruition until next year. Bailey again must create a rapport with a new crop of players,

which means he'll be coaching more this year.

"I think that you almost have to kind of start fresh and just kind of look at it with a new perspective," Bailey said. "I knew going in that I was going to have to coach more this year. I have to take it slow and make sure that they buy into the system and the philosophy."

"I think the hardest thing is finding out which guys are going to be your leaders when you lose eight seniors like we did."

## HOOPS

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"At the same time, I'm not anywhere close to what I want to be. I have to put on 15 more solid pounds."

It's this kind of work ethic Gator coach Jim Allen praises his center for having.

"He knows he has a lot of work to do if he wants to play basketball at Oregon," Allen said. "He's looking at the big picture, not looking for instant gratification like most kids. So, he signed, but that doesn't guarantee him any playing time when he gets there."

It's this kind of attitude that Hubbard is slowly starting to develop.

"I was just an average player last year in the state of Nevada," she said. "I still have a far ways to go if I want to go to the top and be the best."

Hubbard is obviously being too hard on herself.

As a freshman, the guard averaged 16 points, 7.3 rebounds, four assists and four steals per game in being named the Sunrise Region's Player of the Year.

"She has a special talent," Green Valley girls coach Alma Randolph said at the end of last year. "She really made a

difference for us."

Hubbard made such a big difference that several believe she'll receive more attention than Platt recently did from collegiate scouts. When you consider Platt once received over 250 letters in a two-day stretch from one school, Hubbard might find herself in Tar Heel blue and white after all.

As for Platt, he says the national attention hasn't changed his aspect for the upcoming season.

"I know I'm more excited about this season going in than last year," Platt said. "Not to disrespect last year's team, but we have more heart this year."

In addition, they arguably have less talent — and that's a good thing.

The Gators lost two players to Division-I basketball, but return Platt, Ron Dunlap and a host of several good prep basketball players.

In fact, Platt can't wait until he's doubled team so he can get the ball into the hands of some of his teammates.

Both Platt and Allen say guards Nolan Crtalice and Tyler King could be the team's most valuable players by seasons end.

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**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**Foothill looking for firsts in girls hoops**

By RAY BREWER

Foothill High School's girls basketball team enters its fourth season this week still on the outside looking in.

The Falcons have struggled often since Day 1, going winless their first season and never reaching the playoffs.

Unfortunately for the 4-year-old school, things could get worse before they get better.

"The reality is that going into our fourth year the only team we can consistently beat is Vo-Tech," Foothill coach Rich Handley said. "We pulled one out last year against Coronado at home, but we have never beat Green Valley, Silverado or Basic. Until we beat one of those team it's going to be hard."

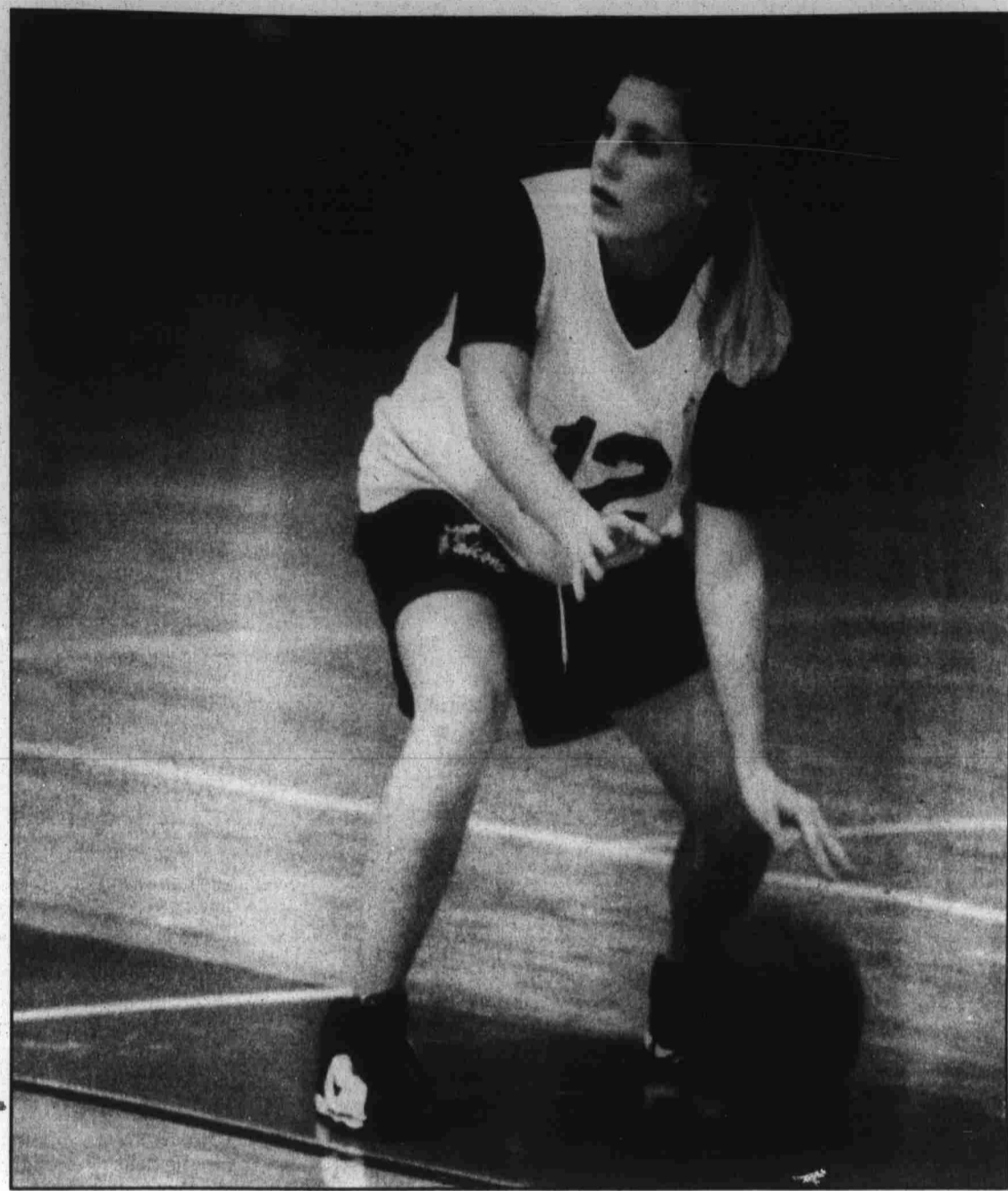
The Falcons return guards Rebecca and Roxanne Ritchie, both seniors who have been with the program since its inception.

"It's nice to see them play all four year and hopefully they are better for it," Handley said. "They play a lot better than they did four years ago. It seems like it was just yesterday, but four years has gone by real fast."

Also look for Foothill to rely on sophomore guard Shannon Witt (5-foot-6) and forward Randi Kozik. Handley said the 5-10 Kozik has great jumping ability and is very fast.

"We have four sophomores and two will be starters for me," Handley said. "The other two will be in the rotation."

Handley added that guard



Foothill's Roxanne Ritchie returns to the Falcons for her fourth year of varsity competition.

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Tulsi Mehta has good accuracy from the outside and could become a big scoring factor.

The Falcons opened the sea-

son against Las Vegas Wednesday after the News went to press.

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**Basic ready to work under first-year coach**

By RAY BREWER

One of the first things Teresa Gallegos installed as Basic's girls basketball coach was work ethic.

Gallegos, a 1997 graduate of the school, believes a change in attitude could put the Wolves on the right track.

"We are really focused on the discipline aspect of practice," said Gallegos, who enters her first season after replacing Mike Bair and Rich Whitehead on Basic's bench.

"Right when they walk in the door, they aren't talking, they are trying to get focused on what we'll be doing."

The Wolves hope this can translate into victories. They finished fourth in the Southeast Division last year and lost in the first round of the regional playoffs.

"Probably some of our goals this year will be to have a winning record," Gallegos said. "Also, to make the playoffs and probably the second round. It seems like we always make it, but the first round kills us."

To do so, the Wolves will rely on senior point guard Kelly Justice (5-foot-8) and senior forward Vanna Berry (5-9). Also, sophomore guard Jonessa Jackson has



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Forward Vanna Berry will be a key contributor for the Wolves.

been impressive in practice. "Her [Jackson] defense is just amazing, she's going to be a top defensive player," Gallegos said.

Gallegos stressed that her team is working hard daily and good things should result from the effort.

"It's looking pretty good, like it's going to come together," she added.

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**WRESTLING**

**Green Valley off and running with first dual meet win**

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Green Valley's wrestling team got its regular season off to a solid start Tuesday with a 72-12 home stomping of second-year school Sierra Vista.

The Gators (6-2) received forfeit points at five weights to account for 30 of the Green Valley points. The Gators' only forfeit came at 103 pounds. From there, the Gators dominated with a 7-1 record in the eight contested matches that all featured pins.

Although he weighs 215 pounds, Ryan Passaboy got the action started with a pin in 49 seconds after taking down his Mountain Lion opponent. Travis Meikle (112 pounds) pinned his opponent at 1:32 after winning the takedown battle 2-0.

Early in the season, Green Valley coach Aric Thomas has stressed conditioning and aggressiveness. Most of the matches didn't last long enough to require conditioning, but they did feature the aggressiveness he had been looking for.

"I like how aggressive we were," Thomas said. "We are probably one of the more physical teams in town, but we are still rough around the edges when it comes to working our system."

At 135 pounds, Matt Conte controlled his match, earning two takedowns and a nearfall early in the match before winning by pin at 2:22.

Daryl Mora, the Gators' 140 pounder, won by pin at 2:46 after wearing his Sierra Vista opponent down in the first period with a spiral rotary — the staple move at Green Valley.

In other matches, Thomas Kanski (119), Danny Defeo (145) and Joey Saccavino (152) both won with pins.

This past weekend, Green Valley took third place in the Charger Duals with a 5-2 overall record.

The Gators fell to defending state champion Las Vegas 45-32 in their first match of the tournament but bounced back with wins over Clark, Foothill and Silverado.

On the second day of the event, Saturday, Green Valley beat Coronado 45-24 in the championship bracket before losing to Rancho in the semifinals.

Green Valley came back and beat Coronado a second time, 42-30, in the consolation finals match.

"This was a good way for us to get our season started," Thomas said. "I'm really stressing that our kids get a lot of mat time and not being in a hurry to get pins. We need to

get ourselves into wrestling shape and we knew this would let them get their rust off."

The Gators had several wrestlers get the rust off with undefeated records including 7-0 performances from Meikle at 103 pounds, Kanski and Conte. Kanski gave up only four points combined in the tournament.

"Conte has had this kind of success before," Thomas said.

Meng Zhong finished 5-0 in the tournament at 160 pounds.

Saccavino had a solid day as well with a 6-1 record while Jake Rollans went 5-2 with two pins. Other Gators with winning records in the tournament were Mora, Fab Martinez (171), Sam Andrews (275) and Defeo.

"Some of the teams there were rusty also because it was early," Thomas said. "But this was especially good for a couple of our kids to get wins under their belts."

Green Valley hosts its own dual meet tournament this weekend featuring some of the best teams in the valley as well as top teams from California, Arizona and Utah.

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**BOWLING**

# Coronado rolls to win in opener

By CHARLES MAO

Racking up more than 1,000 pins in the second game, Coronado's boys varsity bowling team easily defeated Eldorado 7-0 Monday, at Sunset Lanes winning the pin total 2,918-2,384.

Coronado's Chris Hooks was the high scorer of the match earning a total three game series of 650.

In the first game, Coronado's Nathan Heckman led the charge with 227 as teammate Sam Ficalora tallied 190. The Cougars took the first game winning by 178 pins with a total series of 945-763.

"They got off to a great start," Coronado coach Bob McKee said. "It was a great night overall."

In the second game, the Cougars turned it up a notch up as captain Scott Vernon knocked down a near perfect 260 while Hooks followed behind with a 252, boosting their total team score to 1,051-782.

On the Sundevils side, Erik Davis responded by shooting 226 while teammate Josh Ranger added 166.

"It's the first time we reached over a 1,000 as a team in one game," McKee said.

"This win will give them a lot of confidence."

In the final game, Coronado continued to dominate while Eldorado improved their game but was still unsuccessful as the game waned away and ex-

pired with a score of 922-839. "We played great today," Vernon said. "It's the first time we played this year as a full unit."

On the girls' side, Coronado fell to Eldorado 5-2 losing the pin total 2,055-2,122.

Eldorados' Stacey Schofield was the high scorer of the match, tallying up a total three game series of 511.

In the first game, Eldorado managed to pull off the win by five pins defeating the Cougars 677-672. Eldorado's Schofield earned a score of 168, while teammate Christina Guerrero followed with 152.

"The women were competitive," McKee said. "We're rebuilding a little bit this year, we lost a couple girls that we had last year."

In the second game, the Cougars made a valiant comeback by defeating the Sundevils 752-658. Coronado's Jordan Jones picked up a score of 165 while Nikki Orlksen added with 158.

"We got a little tired," Cougars' captain Niele Parise said. "None of us could find our mark."

In the final game, the Sundevils turned the heat up as they defeated the Cougars 787-631.

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Coronado's Scott Vernon competes in Monday's prep bowling action.

# Defending champs open season with shutout victory

By CHARLES MAO

Green Valley's boys bowling team, the defending state champions started its season off Monday by defeating Rancho 7-0 at Sunset Lanes, winning the pin total 2,650-2,299.

"We did a good job," Green Valley coach Corey Gehlken said. "I thought that they did really well."

Green Valley's Casey Perry was the high scorer of the match knocking down a 583 three game series.

In the first game, every last pin was crucial as the Gators edged Rancho out by eight pins with a total series of 797-789.

In the second game, the Gators elevated their game as they pulled away with 883-757 series. Perry scored 211 while teammate Scott Kwosaiwski recorded 193.

"We started off slow in the first game but everybody played their hardest towards the end," Perry said. "Hopefully we can keep on getting better and continue to support each other."

In the third game, the Gators capitalized on their momentum and sealed the

match with a total series of 971-753.

On the girls' side, the Gators also defeated Rancho 5-2 Monday winning the pin total 2,247-2,076.

"It's nice to do well and still have some improvement for both teams," Gehlken said.

Green Valleys' Brandy Moran was the high scorer of the match with a total three game series of 558.

In the first game, the Gators came out solid defeating Rancho 766-701. Moran led the team scoring 181 while teammate Kathleen Kolmar added 164.

"We did pretty well," Moran said. "There are only two people returning this year but I think we have a good steady team."

In the second game, the Gators continued to dominate while Rancho struggled to get out of the gutter losing 610-740

In the last game, Rancho made a strong comeback by defeating Green Valley 765-741, but was too late to turn the match around.

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# Rakitta leads Skyhawks to win against Valley

By CHARLES MAO

Silverado's boys varsity bowling team started off its season by upending Valley 7-0 Monday, at Sunset Lanes winning the pin total 2,308-1,962.

In the first game, the Skyhawks jumped out to an early lead, winning by 179 pins, 829-650. Silverado's Steve Rakitta led the charge racking up 186, while teammate Sean Strack recorded 174.

"They did all right," Silverado coach Tari Hawks said,

"Their scores were a bit low, but we hope to improve and it's only the first match."

In the second game, the Skyhawks continued to rule the lanes as they came out on top 754-698. Silverado's Derrick Parnell tallied up a score of 173, while Aaron Stevenson followed with 171.

In the final game, Silverado continued to dominate, winning 725-619.

On the girls' side, Silverado easily defeated Valley 7-0 Monday, winning the pin total

2,028-1,862.

Raquel Gioannini was the high scorer of the match with a three game total series of 444.

In the first game, the Skyhawks played well all around and came out with an early lead 659-610. Gioannini scored 147 while teammate Ashley Maxwell added a score of 133.

In the second game, the score got close but Skyhawks continued to command the floor, 684-666. Maxwell picked

up 156 while teammate Gioannini tallied 148.

"I think we did pretty good for our first game," Maxwell said. "We still have a lot of work to do but we'll get better."

In the final game, Silverado continued to dominate the Vikings in the final frames, winning by 101 pins, 586-687.

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# Basic bowling goes light's out, literally

By NICK ALLOTTA

Basic's boys bowling team met Chaparral Monday at Sam's Town but the match was cut short when the lights went out after the first game.

Basic's David Foley was the high scorer for the Wolves, rolling a 145, but that did not secure a victory over Chaparral, who won the game, 748-669.

In the girls match, the Wolves' Crystal Coleman had the game high score, knocking down 172 pins to help Basic close the gap, 693-598.

The boys junior varsity

Robert Westphal laid the foundation for a great match but then the lights went out.

Basic led this game, 793-697. Basic's Noe Mahaulve rolled a game high 169 to give Basic's girls junior varsity team a chance against the dominating Chaparral team, 593-578.

"We are not a powerhouse, but we are a consistent and good team," coach Bill Fitzgerald said.

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# CCSN women lose in home opener

By FRANK SIMMONS, JR.

One would have thought that after nine games, the blowouts would be over and the team would improve with each game and get on a winning streak.

That wasn't so as CCSN's women's basketball team dropped to 1-8 as they fell behind early and couldn't come

back as they lost to Colorado Northeastern JC, 77-46, on Friday at the UNLV South Gym.

"We didn't play with a lot of energy," CCSN Coach Robert Smith said. "It was one of those games where we didn't match the other team's energy level all night, a few of our girls tried to."

The Coyotes got in a big deficit early as they were down 21-6, and didn't fare any better in the first half as they were down 41-18 at halftime.

Northeastern JC then took advantage of Southern Nevada's mistakes in the second half and pushed the lead to 30 before winning by 31.

However the Coyotes were

without four of their players, including leading scorer Michal Gordon as they were suspended for the game due to unspecified team violations.

"It always hurts when you don't have the depth," Smith said. "But that's no excuse for us losing the game the way we did."

"We did have some girls break the team rules and let their teammates down, it's still no reason for getting blown out."

Despite the loss, Meghann Hackstaff played strong as she came close to a triple-double as she scored 8 points, had 9 rebounds and 7 assists.

"She (Hackstaff) has been a

consistent player for us all year," Smith said. "She works hard all the time and does many good things for us."

"There were others who stood out with good efforts; Catherine Corl, Jemila Adem, Millie Higbee, and Maggie Badhorse."

Corl was the Coyotes leading scorer as she had 9 points, Brandi Moore and Adem each added 8.

The Coyotes are back in action Friday and Saturday as they open Scenic West Conference play at Dixie State College and Snow College. Both games are at 5:30 pm.

"With the regular season starting, I hope the girls can understand the urgency they need to play with," Smith said. "We can't afford to let up in our play. We don't have the type of team that can lay back."

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WRESTLING

State champ Gonzales anchors Basic lineup

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Every Basic wrestling team looks exactly the same from year to year.

The Wolves don't have a bunch of wrestlers, but the ones they do put forward are strong.

Take defending state champion Duane Gonzales for example.

Last year he was the mainstay in the lineup, giving the Wolves points in almost every dual early from the 103-pound spot on his way to a 34-4 record with regional and state titles.

Well, Gonzales has grown a little and is even stronger and, at 5-foot-8, he will compete at 119. But don't expect him to slow down at all said Basic coach Jim Duschen.

"From what I've seen in the room, he has matured, is showing senior leadership, is confident and works hard," Duschen said. "I feel that he was definitely at his best at the end of the season when it counted. As the year progressed he definitely got better and that is what we strive

for."

At 119 pounds, Gonzales should still be able to utilize his height and leverage, but the most inspiring aspects of Gonzales' game are his aggressiveness and ability.

"Duane scrambles well and keeps moving all the time," Duschen said. "He has good leverage, aggressive and can be difficult to wrestle just with his length. He is good on his feet and is hard to keep down. He'll usually come out from underneath and is solid on top."

More help will come from senior 160-pound, 30-match winner Brandon Scott. Scott also qualified for state and is entering his third year as a varsity starter.

After posting a solid off-season that included tons of extra practice and a trip to the Freestyle Junior National Tournament, Scott gained some of the confidence he may have been missing in the past and looks set for another solid season with higher goals.

"He has a great attitude and work ethic," Duschen said. "Brandon is a great kid to have in the program and in the

room. He did his off-season wrestling and is a great conditioner. Last year he hung in there and progressed through the season."

But after Scott and Gonzales, the Wolves are looking to unproven returners.

This lineup starts with seniors Cory Franks (135-pounds), Donnie Clark (130) and Ernie Duron (189).

All three have varsity experience and Duron barely missed a trip to state after losing the qualifying match in overtime last year. Clark received mat time in the off-season through practices and freestyle tournaments.

"With Donnie it is a matter of developing his confidence," Duschen said. "He has to step it up a notch and start beating people he is capable of beating. He is also a great worker with a great attitude."

Juniors that will give the Wolves some big help are 145-pound Mike Walsh and heavyweight Adrian Roca.

Roca started last season strong but got hurt early and will get on the mat for the first time this weekend at the Green

Valley Duals. Walsh spent the entire season on varsity last year and wrestled plenty of matches in the off-season.

All of these wrestlers are capable of scoring points in tournaments with big points coming from Gonzales and Scott. Basic is looking to pull out a couple of divisional contests this year, something that had eluded the Wolves in the past due to forfeits.

"We have to make the most of what we've got," Duschen said. "It depends on how competitive some of the teams are that we end up facing, but we have to try to stretch our kids out through the lineup."

"We have to step it up with the individuals in the individual tournaments"

Basic will travel to Arizona twice this season. The first trip will be in December right before the holiday break to the Kingman Invitational and the second is in January to Paige for the Sand Devil Classic.

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Foothill wins, loses to open wrestling season

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

In their first tournament of the year, the Foothill Falcons tuned up with four wins at the Charger Duals Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons won the Division B championship with a 45-33 victory over Silverado for a 4-2 record in the tournament.

"That was a real big win for us because we haven't beaten Silverado before," Foothill coach Bill Smales said. "They are an established program and the kids were excited about it. This was definitely a step in the right direction."

However, the Falcons (4-4) took a step back Tuesday after being unable to escape dominating competition in a tri-meet with Durango and Palo Verde. The Falcons fell to Durango 72-12 and Palo Verde 66-18.

Trevor White (189 pounds) won both of his matches by pin while Junior Ripley (171) pinned his Palo Verde foe for the only Foothill wins on the night.

"This was not a good night for us," Smales said. "From Saturday to Tuesday we just lost our intensity and looked like a whole different team."

But that intensity this past Friday and Saturday made the difference for the Falcons' wins. They started off with a 40-39 win over Clark

and lost 42-24 to defending state champion Las Vegas after giving up forfeits at three weight classes.

Foothill defeated Silverado 49-30 and lost to Green Valley 46-31 to round out its first day of competition. On the second day, the Falcons breezed to victories over Clark 42-27 and Silverado 45-33 for the Division B title.

Ripley ripped through his competition for a 6-0 record. "He was real aggressive and went after everybody," Smales said. "This really built his confidence up and will be a big help at the next tournament. The competition level will be higher, but it was a real surprise to have him do so well this early in the season."

Justin Pease went 5-1 at 140 pounds despite hurting his knee in the second dual against Clark. Pease and Ripley led all the Falcons in team points scored, but wins and losses were not the most important thing to the coaching staff.

"We didn't worry about the scores and just wanted them to go out and wrestle hard for six minutes," Smales said. "If you do that, you will usually come out on top. They started to see it work."

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Skyhawks struggle in close local invitational

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

For having a lineup short of some key athletes, Silverado's wrestling team showed its stuff this past Saturday at the Charger Duals Invitational at Clark High School.

The Skyhawks started the tournament with a 1-3 record on Friday before rebounding with a 1-1 record on Saturday with a win over Chaparral.

"We're really young and we didn't have our full lineup," Silverado coach Daryl Brenner said. "I really like the way we came back the second day and wrestled with more enthusiasm. The first day we were really flat."

On that second day, Silverado pounded Chaparral 52-16

to earn a berth in the Pool B championship match against Foothill.

Silverado fell to the Falcons on the first day, 48-30. In the championship match the Skyhawks performed better but still lost, 45-33.

Silverado's other victory came on Friday against Clark in the first match of the day, 45-27. The Skyhawks other losses came at the hands of Las Vegas and Green Valley.

Heavyweight Dominic Cammarata and 145-pound senior Steve Oren both went 6-0 on the weekend with four pins. This was Oren's first live competition since his freshman year and he definitely turned some heads with his undefeated performance.

"Steve realizes he has to catch up, but he is happy with his performance," Brenner said. "He knows he can get a lot better."

Besides the undefeated handiwork from the heavyweight spot, Silverado received help on Friday from its other big man in 215-pounder Sasha Kupresak, who went 3-1.

"Sasha's only loss was to the defending state champion," Brenner said. "Dominic showed he is in shape for this early in the season and he is trying new things. We wanted him to wrestle the Rancho kid, but that will have to wait."

More help came from 125-pound Jeff Burr, who went 6-1 overall with five pins. Burr re-

ceived his only loss after moving up a weight to wrestle an exhibition match.

"Jeff stepped it up this weekend," Brenner said. "He never quit and was down in a couple of matches that he came back to win."

The Skyhawks will next wrestle this weekend in the Green Valley Duals.

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Experience helps Coronado to first dual win

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Coronado's wrestling team reeled early in its dual meet Tuesday at Eldorado before pulling out the victory, 46-20, with five straight wins to finish the meet.

Cameron Rochelle at 103-pounds and Joe Champion at 112, got the Cougars (4-4) off to an early 12-0 lead with victories by forfeit and a 44-second pin, respectively.

Then Marvin Lim (140-pounds) and Adrian Felix (145) took a combined 1:44 to pin their opponents and get Coronado back on track.

C.J. Adkins (160), Mark Thomsen (171), Tim Lau (189), Austin Byrd (215) and Thomas Jones (275) all won their matches to wrap up the victory over a Sundevil team that beat the Cougars last year.

"C.J., Thomsen and Jones all had big matches for us," Coronado coach Bob Clements said. "Those were the confidence builders we wanted to see from all of them."

Jones pinned his opponent in the second period. Adkins won by technical fall 18-3, while Thomsen won a minor decision 8-3.

This dual meet victory went well with a successful weekend at the Charger Duals this past Friday and Saturday where the Cougars went 3-4 overall with a fourth-place finish in the championship bracket.

Coronado lost its first dual meet against Galena, 37-36, but bounced back with wins over Western, 56-18, and Chaparral, 67-5. The Cougars lost to Rancho but still moved to the championship bracket.

"I saw the kids improve throughout the tournament," Clements said. "They didn't have confidence when we first went in. They weren't finishing

their moves, but we had a long talk after losing the close ones and I noticed a change."

To open the championship bracket, Coronado lost to Green Valley, 45-24. However, the Cougars earned a revenge win over Galena.

In the consolation finals, the Cougars lost again to Green Valley, but they closed the margin of victory to 42-30.

"We got calloused at the tournament," Clements said. "It toughened us up for the weeks ahead. I still saw areas where we could improve."

Felix had the Cougars' only undefeated performance with a 6-0 record in his first high school competition as a freshman.

Byrd and Rochelle each finished 6-1 while Andrew Finley went 5-2 at 125 pounds. Jason Maimes also went 5-2 including big wins over Green Valley's Jake Rollans and Rancho's team captain.

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**'GO FOR BROKE'**

# Silverado's Lentz wins 'Go For Broke Award'

By RAY BREWER

Tyler Lentz admits being lost when he was first introduced to the middle linebacker position.

But, with the help of teammate Larry Pabst, the Silverado High School senior slowly started to get comfortable in the transition from defensive end.

Thrown into the linebacker corps because of injury, Lentz shined when the Skyhawks needed him most, finishing the year as the school's season leader in tackles with 106.

Not bad when considering, Lentz also played offensive line for the 'Hawks.

With this in mind, it came as no surprise when Lentz was named the school's 'Go For Broke' recipient Tuesday at the Skyhawks' annual football banquet.

The Henderson Home News and the publication's longtime columnist Mike O'Callaghan present the honor annually to one player from each Henderson-area high school as well as Boulder City.

O'Callaghan originally de-



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Silverado linebacker Tyler Lentz is presented the 'Go For Broke' award Tuesday by the News' Ray Brewer.

veloped the award more than 20 years ago to honor Japanese-American soldiers that fought in World War II. O'Callaghan admired the 100th/442 unit for their courage and never-say-die attitude, two traits comparable to prep football players that receive the GFB.

"He's just a great kid," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "He's the only kid on the team that started both ways for us every game."

Lentz had a smile from ear-to-ear after receiving the award — the most prestigious honor a prep football player in Henderson can receive:

"I struggled at first to get comfortable," Lentz said. "I was just real bad. I never played before going into the season, but Larry Pabst helped me out."

In addition, DeNardin said Lentz is a model student and citizen.

"We never had to worry about academics with him all four years," the coach said. "He was just a quiet leader for us, always getting his work done and never com-



Mike O'Callaghan

plaining." Going to school for six hours, football practice for another two and then coming home to a full slate of homework

isn't an easy task for any teenager to conquer.

Including Lentz. "It was real hard," he said of balancing his time. "I have a lot of AP honors classes so sometimes it became real hard."

O'Callaghan served in the Korean War as a platoon sergeant, receiving the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his bravery, including losing his leg in battle. He is also a former governor of Nevada (1971-78).

Awards will be given out at the other Henderson-area school throughout the month.

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## TWINS

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two state championship teams in high school. "At Gorman we did that and we're looking forward to playing on a team again."

"There are a ton of great girls in college and we know a few of them, but our goal is to win an NCAA title."

As singles players, Christian is ranked 11th nationally and fifth among players entering college in 2003, while Catrina

is 39th among 18-year olds.

They will be the program's sixth pair of sisters in history while being the fourth set of twins on women's teams at Notre Dame according to the Notre Dame sports information department.

Besides taking on the toughest competition the NCAA has to offer, the Thompson sisters will also encounter their first snow-filled winter, but they are not too worried about that.

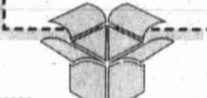
Right now, the sisters are not set to be roommates, but they are working on that over the upcoming weeks.

- Joshua Primack

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## Up, up and away...

### Balloonists' Prayer

The winds have welcomed you with softness;  
The Sun has blessed you with warm hands;  
You have flown so high and so well,  
That God has joined you in your laughter,  
And has set you gently back  
Into the loving arms  
of Mother Earth.

## in your beautiful hot-air balloon

By MIKE STOTTS

When you're hot air ballooning, the trip is everything and the destination irrelevant.

Imagine drifting slowly in the serenity of the skies and relishing the gifts of nature with fine friends and acquaintances.

From the spectator's point of view, mass balloon ascensions feast the eyes on a variety of colorful shapes and designs, while balloon glows (balloons remain stationary on ground while a propane burner burns inside) further add to the sport's almost mystic allure.

This is no experience for the late sleeper. Forget the coffee jolt because spirits soar in the brisk morning air at the sensory rush of seeing multi-colored balloon fabric bellow as it inflates. The balloon, heated prior to liftoff at approximately 6 a.m., brings vibrancy to the otherwise muted landscape.

Quips Ron Dupee, owner of Memory Makers in Southern Nevada, it's truly a "hot air affair."

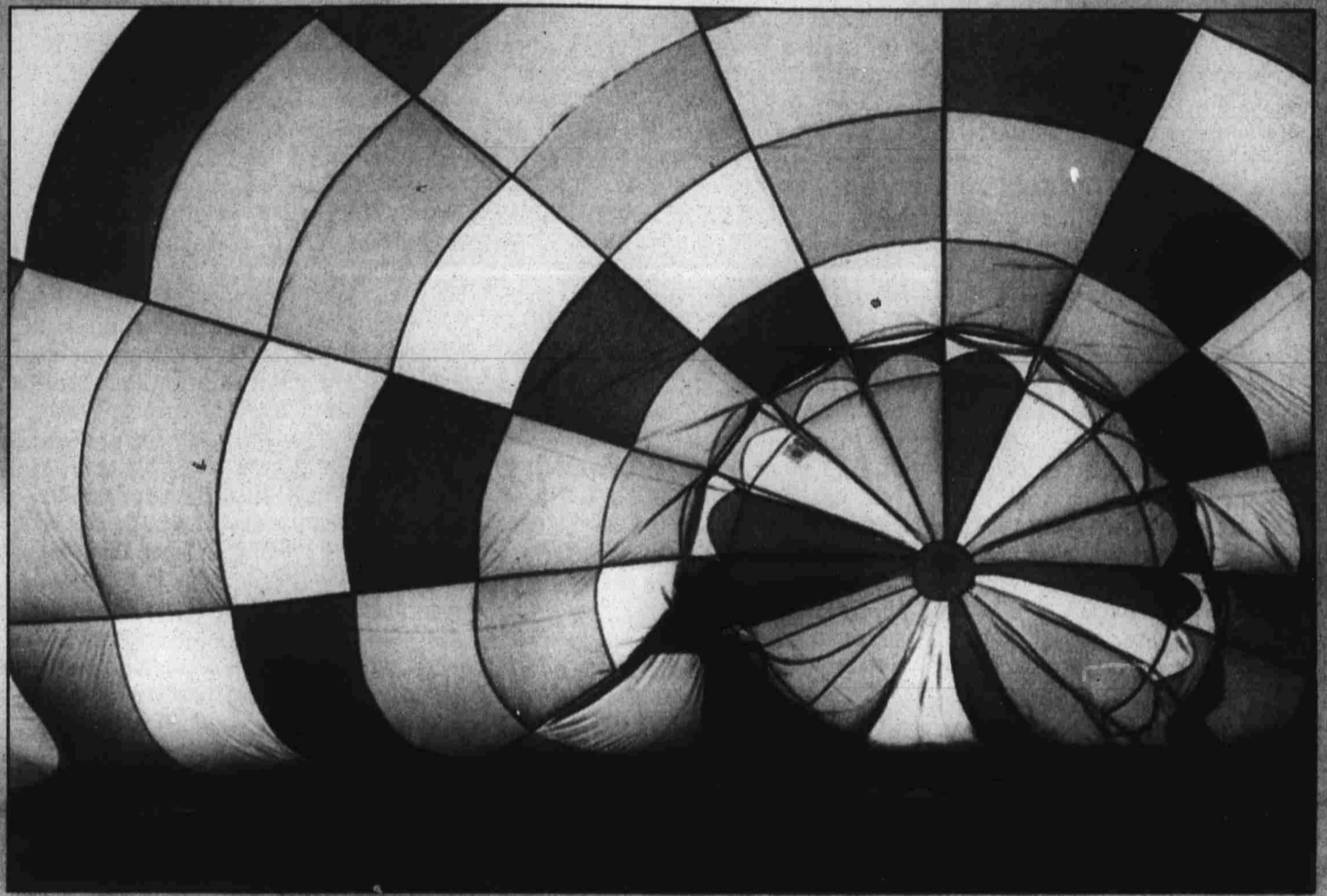
These flying machines are about as simple as flying can get — no engine, few moving parts and very little pilot control of the vehicle.

But in today's high-tech world, it's comforting to know hot air ballooning enjoys a rising popularity. People are enthralled all over the world by these mammoth contraptions — often more than 10 stories high and capable of carrying three or more passengers.

Ballooning made headlines on July 4, 2002 when Steve Fossett and his Spirit of Freedom balloon made the first and only solo round-the-world flight — a feat of 14 days and 20 hours. So, it's in vogue — at least among billionaires — to build high-tech balloons for globe-trotting excursions.

### History

Ballooning first got off the ground on Sept. 19, 1783, when the Montgolfier brothers sent a sheep, a duck and a chicken



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above, a breath-taking view inside an eight-story balloon being filled with hot air before launching; at right, a night balloon glow caused by the propane burner fires inside; below, two balloons preparing to land near a line of parked cars; below left, a newly-married husband and wife following their airborne wedding ceremony.

on an eight-minute flight over France. The animals survived and hot air ballooning was born. Instead of using propane, the early balloons were powered by burning straw and, plug your nose, manure in an attached fire pit.

Two months later, the Marquis Francois d'Arlandes, a major in the infantry, and Pilatre de Rozier, a physics professor, became the first humans to fly. These balloons used a helium inner envelope with a surrounding hot air envelope heated by propane.

A variety of other hot air balloon designs and ambitious flights soon followed. But by 1800 the hot air balloon had been largely overshadowed by gas dirigible designed balloons because of their longer flight times and steer-ability. Helium, ammonia, city gas and hydrogen were used as the lifting gasses in the gas, or Charliere, balloons.

But since the 1960s, traditional hot air balloons have enjoyed a renaissance in popularity, largely in part to a man named Ed Yost and his company, Raven Industries, founded in 1956 to design and build hot air balloons for the United States Navy Office of Naval Research (ONR).

The ONR wanted the balloons for short-range transportation of small loads. Yost and his team took the basic concept of the Montgolfier balloon and expanded it, adding the propane burner system, new envelope material, a new inflation system and many important safety features. They also evolved their design from a spherical shape to the current, gas-efficient light-bulb style envelope shape.

Ballooning began as a sport with few enthusiasts in the United States and England, spreading to Australia in the 1970s. But today, the USA alone boasts more than 5,000 licensed balloon pilots and 3,500-plus balloons.

### Why do it?

Tony and Susan Servin of Henderson-based Holiday Balloon Company took their first ride in Albuquerque in 1991 and were forever hooked.

"The serendipity nature, getting in and floating about was what did it for us. It's a gentle adventure," said Susan. "People that balloon are very fun-spirited. It's just so much fun; we like to share with people, making the trip an extra special oc-

casion."

The Servins regularly take two to three trips per week.

"It's an adrenalin rush like no other," says Ron Dupee, a devotee since 1970 despite his fear of heights. "There's a lot of satisfaction in ballooning. The flight and the conditions are different each time and the passengers make the overwhelming difference. Once they overcome their fear, the majority like it and we all have a fun flight."

Challenges abound. "Trying to get back to the takeoff point is a real challenge," says Dupee, noting it doesn't happen often.

### How do they fly?

A hot air balloon has three essential parts: the burner, which heats the air; the balloon envelope, which holds the air; and the basket, usually wicker, which carries the crew and passengers.

Hot air balloons apply a basic scientific principle: Warmer air rises in cooler air. When air is heated, it becomes lighter, weighing less and requiring greater mass to provide lift. That's why the balloons are huge. Lifting 1,000 pounds requires about 65,000 cubic feet of hot air.

To keep the balloon rising, the pilot must continually re-heat the air by burning fuel from a high capacity (approximately 15 million BTU, compared to a 50,000 BTU household furnace) propane burner positioned under the open balloon envelope. As the air in the balloon cools, the pilot re-heats it by firing the burner.

In most modern hot air balloons, the outer balloon shell, or envelope, is constructed from long nylon gores, reinforced with sewn-in webbing. The gores, which extend from the base of the envelope to the crown (top of balloon), are comprised of a number of smaller panels. Nylon works very well because it's lightweight, sturdy and has a high melting temperature. The skirt, the nylon at

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Above, the crown line on top of the balloon is used to stabilize the balloon during inflation prior to launch; at right, a high capacity gas burner, which uses 15 to 30 gallons of propane per hour during flight, is being tested; at far right, Henderson residents Susan and Tony Servin, in rear of photo, owners of Holiday Balloon Company, work as part of a team to get a balloon ready for launching early one morning.





## On The Other Hand

SUE GILMORE

# She's got a gripe with 'pet' peeves

I always get a kick out of people who refer to their pet peeves as if they were things to be treated with humor, affability and a genuine sense of affection. Why?

It can't be the connotation of the word pet, as if a peeve were something to be caressed, cuddled and nurtured, could it?

Well, there's nothing on earth that causes less affection to boil in my heart than my own personal pet peeves.

Most personal habits of my relatives notwithstanding, I believe I have gathered a veritable managerie of peeves, a towering list of peeves, the likes of which would curl the toes of anyone on earth with the nerve to complain about a telemarketer's call during the dinner hour.

My peeves could make Dr. Seuss (who made a good living listing the peeves of his characters) lose his ability to rhyme properly.

I mean, what's the problem with eating green eggs, something we do at our house (whether they like it or not) for weeks after every Easter.

One of my most enduring peeves has been dogging me since my 18th birthday.

At about that time the family's Irish curse kicked in and my hair, which used to be a lovely shade of auburn, decided to go the way of my father's and change, almost overnight, into a shocking shade of silver.

Since then, the amount of money I've spent becoming bosom buddies with Lady Clairol could have afforded me the luxury of driving a car with brakes and an electrical system.

One of the most annoying, enraging and most recent peeves I've added to my stable is the coy, smug and self-important way local newscasters have of making "the Las Vegas connection" to every natural, national or international disaster or accident or sporting, social or entertainment event.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I personally do not give a you-know-what whether or not Joe Blow, who made national news by accidentally driving his truckload of chickens into a vat of gravy that happened to be simmering on the side of a back road in northern Alabama, had a great-aunt Wilma who passed through Southern Nevada once in 1925.

I also do not care to hear about the time Ethel Blow (a cousin of Joe's who retired to this area) once served as a maid to a national political figure who was recently discovered to have purchased his own country with most of his illegal campaign funds and now lives there sipping Margaritas and wearing leather sandals.

The time and research that goes into discovering tidbits like that could be better spent learnin' some of those newscasters how to properly read the teleprompters while on camera impressing us common folk with their wit and intellect.

Another longstanding peeve of mine, and probably one of every other parent

in America, are the sheaves and sheaves of sales materials our children haul home on a yearly basis for school fundraisers.

My daughter once brought home 10 school calendars, printed in brilliant black and white, and proceeded to announce they could be had for the measly cost of \$20 per. Must have been the high-gloss paper used on the covers. After I laughed her out of the house, she proceeded to unload most of the things on my mother, sisters and aunt, after which I became a peeve of theirs.

A major peeve is answering the front door while dinner is scorching on the stove or the tub is overflowing, to find a couple of well-dressed, earnest young people who would like to spend the next couple of hours convincing me as to the merits of their religious materials, fresh-cut meats or vacuum cleaners. They get so crestfallen when they see the door coming at them. But they sure do move fast.

On the homefront — peeve-wise — I will admit to having absolutely no patience with a couple of relatives (male, of course), who become so agitated at the sight of a TV commercial that doesn't have anything to do with beer, sports figures, or car racing, the hand clutching the remote control will begin violently twitching in a desperate effort to escape the horror of it all. And that's one peeve I can control.

Thank God I have a TV in my bedroom.

Sue Gilmore is a journalist and graphic artist for the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News.

## Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

# She'll take her holidays with a grain of guilt

I don't know about you, but I've been sitting around feeling guilty and fat ever since the annual turkey and pumpkin pie binge.

While wallowing in my annual stupor, I read an article that should make all of us feel better and I've decided to share it with you.

Since the following report appeared in my monthly church bulletin, I figure it must be true.

Following is a recap of this shocking tale.

Marble Slump of Hog's Eye, Neb., arose at 5 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day determined to toss a Martha Stewart Thanksgiving dinner party for all her beloved friends and relatives.

By 6 a.m. the zealous Ms. Slump had popped a 25-pound turkey in the oven, created a massive fall centerpiece and decorated the table with her best linen and silver.

It goes without saying that by 2 p.m., she was exhausted as she sat down, put her feet up on an ottoman and leaned back to casually await her guests.

Are you ready for this? No one arrived!

By 5 p.m., Mable began asking herself some serious questions.

Was she on the "out" list and didn't know it? Had she been using her deodorant religiously? Had she moved to a new address and didn't know it? What? Alas! As it turned out, the hapless Mable was celebrating Thanksgiving on the wrong Thursday.

There's a moral to Mable's story and here it is: Never trust your calendar and above all, do not accept a free calendar.

If you haven't guessed by now, Poor Mable had been depending on a free calendar given to her by the local hospital.

While you are mulling that over, I have a question to ask. Were the patients at the hospital served their T-Day dinner a week early?

While we're on the subject, I might as well tell you about my Thanksgiving Day.

I guess I live in a fantasyland where everyone merrily dashes through the snow, over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house.

Now that you know my fantasy, I'll tell you that no one ever dashes to my house.

It's not that easy.

First off, planes do not merrily dash through or above the snow.

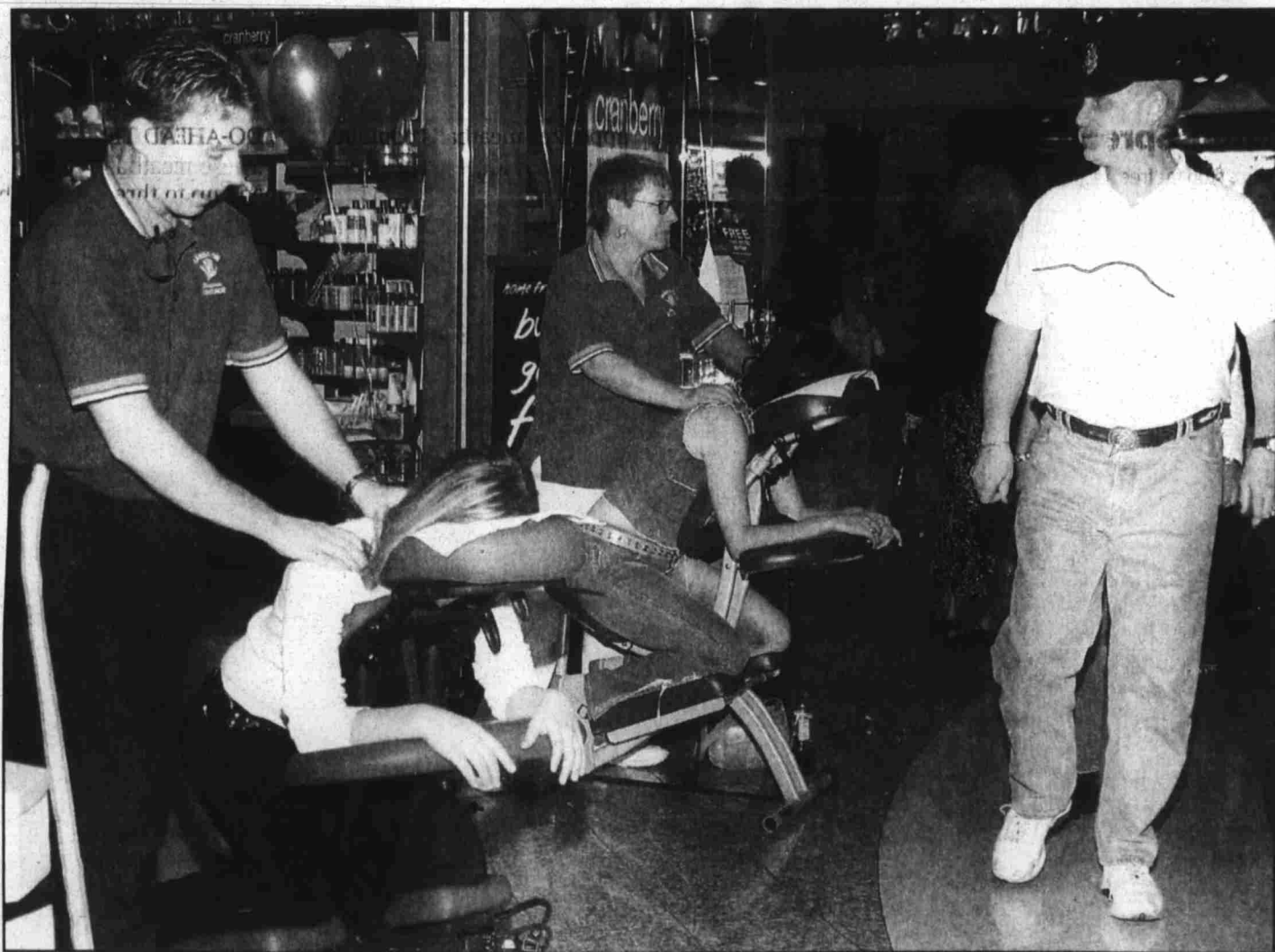
Just ask me.

Our Alaska guests arrived four hours late.

This put us back at home where we settled for a mere 25 minutes before we learned our next guests were arriving early.

Let me put it this way: I would have been better off if I'd either cooked the turkey at the airport or told everyone I'd received the wrong calendar and wasn't planning on cooking another feast again this week.

A Southern Nevada resident, Carolyn Drennan Bishop writes a humor column for the News.



SHOPPING BREAK

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Weary shoppers get massaged at the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall in Henderson the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally known as Black Friday, a huge day for retailers as people flock to the stores in pursuit of holiday gifts.

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## HOROSCOPE

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Business relationships may become complex. Watch for a boss or work partner to be critical of small errors or unexpected messages. Planetary aspects suggest that workplace disagreements may be easily blown out of proportion.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) A close friend or lover may understand your motives more clearly. Planetary movements suggest that a stalled relationship will begin moving forward. Key issues involve disagreements with family members or long-term conflicts in lifestyle.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Messages, written communications and subtle decisions in love relationships may be strong influences. At present, loved ones may need to express delicate regrets or doubts. Remain open to unique gestures or unusual methods of communication.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Long-term friendships may enter a highly expressive stage. Watch for friends or loved ones to openly discuss yesterday's events and decisions. Previous disagreements or minor conflicts will be publicly and quickly resolved.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Set clear boundaries in family or love relationships. Negative family patterns from the past may repeat. Use this time to choose different group ideas and new social alternatives.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers or business associates may not expect you to accomplish set goals. Chances are, however, you will surprise even the most disapproving of business officials. Pay close attention to small details and carefully follow all information.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Past romantic dreams and long-forgotten family events may have a powerful influence. Many Librans will feel strongly compelled to return to old values or ideals. Present romantic relationships, however, or recently renewed promises between loved

ones may be a motivating force. **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Friends or loved ones may reveal unexpected feelings. Expect emotions to be easily expressed. Key issues may involve family power struggles or loyalty between friends. Don't anticipate solving any of these issues in the near future.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Office communications will increase. Expect a flurry of messages and unique ideas from co-workers or associates. For many Sagittarians this marks the start of an intense period of workplace advances and temporary duties.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your romantic or social insight will be rewarded. Watch for a friend or lover to reveal new feelings of love or attraction. Many Capricorns will leave a period of stalled emotion and minor conflict behind. Expect shared sensuality to be a delightful theme.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Family relations will enter a brief period of open discussion and shared ideals. Even though recent conflicts are not yet resolved, the next few days will be a time of social enjoyment, rekindled understanding and common goals.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Small details, facts and figures may be extremely important to loved ones. Expect a close friend or lover to ask probing questions or offer unexpected criticism. Dates, times, amounts and motivations may be prime concerns.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK** — Expect loved ones to press for fast romantic decisions. Emotional attachment and sentimentality are on the rise. Watch for rare ultimatums or quick home proposals in close relationships. After mid-January, financial improvements and new job openings may also trigger key decisions.

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## Mental health key in treating HIV

By Dr. Jerome V. Vaccaro

Sunday was World AIDS Day. We can look back 21 years to the beginning of the AIDS epidemic and note the slow but significant progress made in fighting this disease.

Today, people with HIV are living much longer. For many, HIV disease is now a chronic condition that may or may not progress to full-blown AIDS.

For patients and health-care providers, managing a chronic but incurable disease means an endless stream of challenges involving both physical and mental health issues.

Mental health is especially important to HIV patients, who must cope with the realities of complex daily drug regimens, frequently serious side effects from powerful antiviral therapies and the stigma still attached to the disease.

Yet the mental health of HIV patients may be poorly addressed, according to a survey conducted by the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care (IAPAC).

While physicians surveyed acknowledged more than 80 percent of their HIV patients suffered from depression or anxiety, 62 percent of their

patients said their doctors never asked them about their mental state.

Physicians who treat HIV patients are often internal medicine or infectious disease specialists who lack the time and expertise to detect what are often subtle psychiatric problems.

As a result, they may miss or overlook symptoms of depression or anxiety.

Many factors may lead to depression in HIV patients, including side effects of antiviral drugs, fear of death, prejudice, family issues and substance abuse.

Today, women and minorities make up a disproportionate number of HIV/AIDS cases.

Depression in these two groups can be more acute given the stigma the disease has in ethnic communities, and the large family role many women play in society.

For women who are often the caretakers of the family, the burden of HIV infection can increase the risk of depression as they struggle to take care of both their loved ones and themselves.

In 2000, Hispanics represented 13 percent of the U.S. population but accounted for 19 percent of the total number of new AIDS cases reported that year, according to the

Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Women also are bearing more new cases of the disease. In 1992, women accounted for 14 percent of adults/adolescents living with AIDS.

By 1999, the proportion had grown to 20 percent, says the CDC.

PacificCare offers these tips to HIV-positive people to help them cope with the mental health effects of the disease:

- Let your HIV specialist know how you feel and together assess whether one of the drugs you are taking may be causing your symptoms. If so, another drug may often be substituted.

- Once you have determined the effects of your HIV medication, consider seeing a mental health specialist. Call your health plan and see what programs and referrals are available.

- When visiting a mental health professional, bring a list of all medications you are taking, both prescription and non-prescription, past and present medications, dosages and any problems you have had with medication.

- Tell the doctor when a treatment or medication isn't working.

- If you have a particular problem or concern, describe

all of your symptoms. Try not to minimize what you are feeling.

- Share information about your lifestyle and how you feel both physically and emotionally.

Your doctor may ask questions about your work, education, relationships, sex life, or drug and alcohol use. These are all part of a complete medical history and will help your doctor to help you better.

- The more information you provide, the better your doctor can diagnose and treat your condition.

Many people with HIV work, raise families and function as productive members of society.

But the added stress of the disease can make daily life more challenging. Working to address the increased stress is important.

People with HIV and their health care providers should realize mental health is key to their overall health and to the control of their infection.

By taking charge of their physical and mental health, they can increase their chances of living a longer, healthier life and look toward the day when a cure is found.

Jerome V. Vaccaro, M.D., is president & CEO of PacificCare Behavioral Health.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Less invasive heart surgery

For the first time in the United States, open-heart surgery was performed without opening the chest, researchers reported recently at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions 2002.

In this procedure, surgeons maneuver robotic arms from a seat in front of a console away from the patient. Instead of opening the chest and cutting skin and muscle, surgeons make four holes (8 to 15 millimeters each) through which the robotic arms are inserted. Other arms are fitted with operating instruments.

Surgeons used this new procedure to successfully repair the hearts of patients with atrial septal defect (ASD) or patent foramen ovale conditions in which people are born with an opening between the heart's two upper chambers. Open-heart surgery traditionally requires that surgeons make a foot-long chest incision to cut patients' breastbones in half.

During 12 months, 15 patients (ages 22 to 68) underwent ASD repair using the robotic technology, called the Da Vinci system.

### Personal trainer offers eating tips

Most people look forward to the holidays and festivities that go along with various celebrations.

For Jeannie Paporone, a personal trainer at Gold's Gym Summerlin, the holidays mean an increase in business.

"Even my long-time clients will come in after putting on a few pounds during the holidays," said Paporone, who has been a personal trainer for 10 years.

Some holiday eating pointers include:

- Eat a salad or drink a few glasses of water before sitting down to a large meal.

- Stick to the healthy items, such as fruits and vegetables at holiday parties and dinners.

- Go easy on the calorie-producing items, such as desserts and holiday treats.

- Drink alcohol in moderation.

- Maintain your normal workout routine.

Paporone said men, for the most part, will overdo it in the eating area more so than women during the holidays.

### The road to high blood pressure

Young adults who fume at the slowpoke ahead of them on the freeway may be racing toward high blood pressure, researchers reported at the recent American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions 2002.

The probability of developing hypertension by 15 was almost twice as high for black men (22 percent) and women (21 percent) compared to white men (12 percent). The exception however, was for white women, who had the lowest overall probability (5 percent).

### Heart problems in some SIDS cases

The world's first comprehensive population-based genetic autopsy suggests an electrical problem in the heart may cause one out of 20 cases of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), researchers reported at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions 2002.

The problem is similar to a heart condition called long Q-T syndrome that contributes to sudden death in young people and adults.

According to U.S. Vital Statistics, about 3,000 infants die each year of SIDS, defined as the sudden and unexplained death of an infant less than one year old.

## To Your Health

JOANIE GILLESPIE

# Taking the fat out of your holiday parties

Do you dread social gatherings, fearing what they might do to your intentions to eat well? If so, you may have good reason. It is not uncommon for people to gain 10 or even 15 pounds between the start of the football season and New Year's Eve.

Holiday parties, whether you're giving them or attending them, are fun but can be fattening.

At no other time of the year are there so many fattening foods readily available. There are several things you

can do to allow yourself to celebrate while still eating healthy. Healthy eating does not mean giving up your family traditions. It simply means modifying them so they are conducive to your healthy life style.

When giving a party, the best way to stay in control is to offer raw vegetables and low-fat snack crackers served with non-fat or low-fat dips. Prepare several different kinds of salads and make them the focus of your meal. Select light turkey instead of dark. Avoid heavy sauces.

Food and festivity are part of the American way. Food does liven up a party; there is nothing wrong with enjoying special dishes on special occasions. Unfortunately, traditional party favorites top the list of foods high in fat, sugar and salt. Fatty dips, spreads, meats, cheeses, crackers and chips are often the only selections on hors d'oeuvres tables. Having a taste of each, you could easily consume a full day's worth of fat and calories. Most people fare no better at dinner parties, where the hosts go all out with a fat-laced gourmet menu. After all, it is a party, and your host wants to serve "the best" to the guests.

Fortunately, many people now realize delicious, appealing foods do not have to be loaded with fatty ingredients like cream, butter and egg

yolks. Nor does a large portion of meat have to be the centerpiece of a special occasion meal. I like to make them more of a side dish, instead. Elegant desserts, too, can be prepared with little or no fat, and with a lot less sugar than is usually used.

When attending a party, probably the best thing you can do is prepare yourself mentally for the evening. Start by deciding before leaving your home what you will and will not eat. Picture yourself saying "No, thank you" to fattening foods, and feeling a sense of peace and accomplishment as you do so.

Learning how to stay in control and be more social makes it easier to not pass up holiday celebrations. Remember that parties are for social gatherings, not to be an eating feast. Let's enjoy the holidays, and not make them a big fat problem. Remember, there are ways to lighten up your traditional recipes. Hopefully, you'll find some of my favorite recipes will become yours.

Have a healthy and happy holiday season.

### Seafood Dip

4 oz. nonfat cream cheese (1/3 of a 12 oz. tub)  
1 pint nonfat cottage cheese  
3 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tsp. prepared horseradish  
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) minced clams, shrimp or crab, drained

Have cream cheese at room temperature. In blender or food processor, blend cheeses and next three ingredients until smooth. Stir in onions and seafood. Serve with raw vegetables or crackers. One serving equals 2 tbsp. of dip containing 30 calories, 1 gram fat.

### Salmon Spread

1 (12 oz.) tub fat free cream cheese  
1/2 cup nonfat sour cream  
1 tsp. liquid smoke (optional)  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1 can red salmon, drained, or 2 cups cooked and flaked fresh salmon  
2 tbsp. chopped celery  
2 tbsp. chopped green onion

Have cream cheese at room temperature. Remove skin from salmon and mash bones. Blend first seven ingredients in a mixer. Stir in salmon, celery and onion. One serving equals 2 tbsp. of spread containing 65 calories, 1.5 grams fat.

### Festive Mini Cheesecakes

12 reduced fat vanilla wafers  
2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese — one low-fat and one fat-free, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs or 4 egg whites

Line muffin tin with red, green, silver or gold foil liners. Place one vanilla wafer in each liner. With electric mixer, mix cream cheese, vanilla and sugar on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs and mix well. Pour mixture over wafers, filling foil liner three-quarters full. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from pan when cool. Chill.

**TOPPING IDEAS:** Fresh fruit, preserves or jam. Sprinkle the top with nuts. Drizzle with chocolate or cool whip and festive sprinkles.

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### Meatball Appetizers

1 lb. extra lean ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)  
1/3 cup dry breadcrumbs  
1/4 cup nonfat milk  
1/2 tsp. salt or favorite salt-free seasoning  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1 egg  
1 cup chili sauce  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/3 cup currant or grape jelly  
1 tsp. dry mustard

Mix ground beef, onion, breadcrumbs, milk, salt, pepper and egg. Shape mixture into 30 one-inch balls. Place in ungreased rectangular pan, 13-by-9-by-2 inches. Bake uncovered in 300-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until done. Mix remaining ingredients in two-quart saucepan. Add meatballs. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until meatballs are hot. Makes 30

appetizer meatballs containing 1 gram fat, 4 grams protein.

**Italian Meatballs:** Substitute 1 jar (14 oz.) spaghetti sauce for the chili sauce mixture. Before serving, sprinkle meatballs with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley if desired.

**Mexican Meatballs:** Substitute 1 jar (12 oz.) salsa for the chili sauce mixture. Before serving, sprinkle meatballs with thinly sliced green onions (with tops) if desired.

**Swedish Meatballs:** Substitute 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of chicken soup (reduced fat, reduced sodium), 1/4 cup nonfat milk and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg for the chili sauce mixture. Before serving, sprinkle meatballs with dill-weed if desired.

**Sweet and Sour Meatballs:** Substitute 1 jar (9 1/2 oz.) sweet and sour sauce for the chili sauce mixture.

### DO-AHEAD TIP:

These meatballs can be made up to three months before you plan to serve them. Place the baked and cooled meatballs on an ungreased cookie sheet and freeze them for about 20 minutes or until firm. (This partial freezing prevents the meatballs from sticking together solidly in a freezer container.)

Transfer the meatballs to a freezer container or heavy plastic bag and store in the freezer.

About 25 minutes before serving, prepare the sauce in which you wish to serve the meatballs. Simmer the frozen meatballs in the sauce for about 20 minutes or until the meatballs are hot.

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.

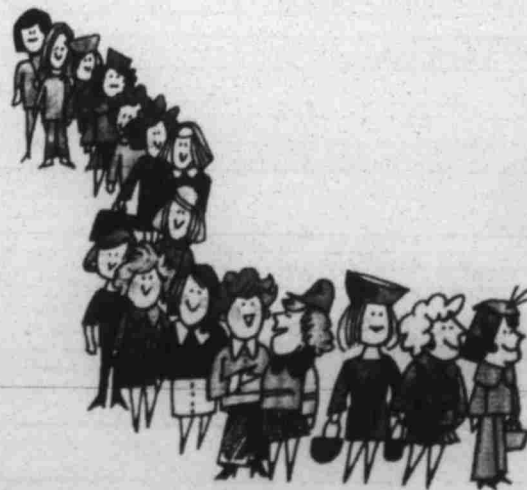
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# OUTDOORS

PANORAMA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2002

## The Great Outdoors

BARB HENDERSON

# Get ready for the Parade of Lights at Lake Mead

The warm glow of the holiday season will glimmer off Lake Mead Saturday evening as approximately 50 decorated sail and power boats cruise along displaying holiday lights.

Enjoy this beautiful and enchanting atmosphere under the desert's starlit sky.

Hanging of tinsel, stringing of lights and trimming of trees

aboard participating boats is under way as the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association prepares for this year's exciting parade.

The LMBOA, in cooperation with the National Park Service, Lake Mead Marina and Las Vegas Bay Marina, presents the 26th annual Parade of Lights.

"It's a great way to start off the holiday season and we hope to see all of you at this year's parade," said event chairwoman Diane Palmer.

LMBOA has put on the parade for 26 years, she said, and it's truly a joint effort.

The parade will start at Lake Mead Marina at 6 p.m., proceeding along Boulder Beach to Hemenway Harbor before returning to the marina.

Beginning at 2 p.m., Lake Mead National Recreation Area will waive entrance fees in honor of the parade.

They advise participants to arrive early and to dress

warmly.

The park service hopes people enjoy this delightful kickoff to the holiday season.

This annual parade is much more than beautiful holiday lights, it's also about a certain connection to the outdoors within a magnificent setting. A time when the lake becomes an outdoor wonderland for boating enthusiasts who enjoy these waters year-round.

For the last 11 years, the beautiful trophies have been donated by the Las Vegas Bay Marina, and will be presented following the parade during a ceremony at Lake Mead Marina in the following nine categories:

- 16 to 20 foot, all.
- 21 to 25 foot, all.
- 26 foot and up, sail.
- 26 to 30 foot, power and houseboat.
- 31 to 35 foot, power and houseboat.
- 36 foot and up, power.
- 36 foot and up, houseboat.

- all commercial entries.
- nonprofit organizations, any length or type.

What a great concept — to have different categories for the participating vessels.

This way the boats are judged individually and smaller boats will not have to compete with commercial houseboats.

This also allows the opportunity, no matter the size vessel, an opportunity of winning a trophy.

Lake Mead Marina has donated such items as: money for parade expenses, a houseboat for the judges, re-

freshments for judges, a free courtesy dock for parade participants as well as set-up assistance for the awards ceremony.

The cool chill off the waters of Lake Mead will quickly remind participants and spectators how cold the nights can be out in the desert.

Dress warmly!

If extreme weather conditions force cancellation of the parade, entrants will be judged dockside at the Lake Mead Marina.

This event will once again glitter with spectacular beauty full of warmth, love and joy for the holiday season.

So, skippers, jingle those bells and anchors away!

## In Our Neck of the Woods

Nevada Division of Wildlife (NDOW) launched a new boating education Web site ([www.boatnevada.org](http://www.boatnevada.org)). It contains boating safety information, an online boating education course and one-stop shopping to answer questions about boating in Nevada.

NDOW is asking boat owners to update address

changes so they receive boat registration renewal notices without delay. Registration renewal notices will be mailed to all registered boats in Nevada this month.

Boat owners who wish to change their address can contact any NDOW office.

Barb Henderson, an outdoors writer, television and radio personality, can be reached at [www.outdoorswithbarb.com](http://www.outdoorswithbarb.com).

## Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

# Holiday gifts for the boater

I'm always amazed by the number of catalogs I receive each month and this holiday season there are even more.

Several catalogs, especially those on marine equipment, do interest me.

There is always room to add something on a boat and this year the catalogs are full of items I know I just need to have.

Yes, I know you have heard me say that before. Anyway, it is fun to look. And may I suggest a few items for

you to consider putting in that stocking hung on the mantel? The easiest gift to purchase is a gift certificate at a local marine supply store. Consider a boat horn that can be

pumped up. For less than \$20, you have a lifetime piece of safety equipment. For larger rigs with galleys, buy some 12-volt appliance such as a blender or hair dryer for the head. The price of handheld marine radios is getting reasonable and these make an excellent gift even if the skipper has an installed unit.

Maybe you heard the skipper mention something this summer he would like to have or have replaced.

I could go on and on but you get the idea.

One final suggestion for older (62 and up) skippers is the Golden Age Passport. It is only \$10 and is a lifetime pass. Skippers will still need to renew the lake use annual pass for motorized vessels.

Have fun. Only two more days until the Christmas Boat Parade of Lights. If I get over my recent cold and am back in town in time, I will be watch-

ing from the beach. I received a few inquiries from skippers planning to enter and I hope my advice helped them in their lighting questions. I might add that I answer all of my e-mail as soon as I can, however, if you send me a note please identify yourself and outline your message rather than ask me to open an attachment you want me to read. With all of the junk stuff coming through every day I spend a lot of time deleting mail from unwanted sources.

I hope your Thanksgiving went well and you gave thanks for all we have in this great country. Remembering family and friends during this special time of the year is at the top of my prayers.

Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

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## Let's Go Fishing

KEN MARLOW

# Great catch if you can find it

Fish seem to be moving around quite a bit the past two weeks.

Lake Mead anglers are finding some good action near the Boulder Basin while anglers at Overton Arm are simply soaking bait. Walt DeMattos, a creel clerk for Nevada Division of Wildlife, reports the fishing has been very productive at Las Vegas Bay, Hemenway Harbor and Horsepower Cove.

Though most of the fish have

been averaging 16 inches, one lucky angler landed a 28-pound striper at the Hemenway wall in Boulder Basin.

Lake Mojave anglers are going to find the striper action has dropped a little as well. The trout plant did not take place last week because of the holiday.

If you're fishing the Willow Beach area for trout, you may come up empty handed.

The trout being stocked are from the Lake Mead Hatchery where the water is slightly warmer. Once planted, they head out in search of water more suitable to them.

Two anglers reported they were sitting near the Monkey Hole Saturday morning and saw trout jumping all around them.

The big stripers are also moving downriver with the trout.

Anglers near Cottonwood Cove are still catching their share of shakers from shore and by boat.

If you don't already know, the construction at Willow Beach is nearing completion.

The road which had been closed is now open again so you do have access to the picnic area near the hatchery.

Mike brought the Vagabond home last week after seven days of fishing near Uncle Sam Bank and the Wahoo Hole.

The anglers came home with limits of yellowfin tuna, 17 Albacore and 40 Wahoo.

They're out there now with 20 lucky passengers for a 10-day trip in search of the big tuna and bigger Wahoo. I expect to see the boat dock with plenty of 100-plus-pound yellowfin tuna and some very tired fishermen.

Mike and the crew will be taking some well-deserved time off for the holidays after that trip.

Think about it, when the Vagabond hits the docks at about 7 a.m., the crew unloads all of the fish while the anglers

sort them by the numbers. After all passengers have left the boat, a cleaning crew cleans her from top to bottom and puts fresh linens on all bunks.

The food lockers and refrigerators are restocked and all equipment is checked.

Mike then takes the boat to the fuel docks to refuel and check the engines, and returns the Vagabond to her slip

where a new line of passengers awaits.

By 1 p.m., Mike and crew head back out to the familiar waters of the Pacific. I'm sure these guys are looking forward to spending Christmas with their families.

The Vagabond will hit the water again the day after Christmas.

I still have a few spots open for the cod trip in January.

If you have signed up already, please get your deposits in.

Last week's question was easy. In order for a striper to be considered a Nevada trophy fish, it must weigh at least 20 pounds.

This week's question seems easy but actually had a few people stumped. When referring to 15-pound fishing mono, what does the pound mean?

Ken Marlowe of Boulder City has been fishing for 30 years.

### ACCU WEATHER Forecast for Henderson and Boulder City, NV

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny most of the day.	Partly cloudy.	Partly sunny.	Clouds and sun.	Lots of sun.	Plenty of sunshine.	Sunny.	Abundant sunshine.
63°	40°	61°/41°	59°/41°	57°/37°	62°/38°	56°/37°	59°/39°

SUN		MOON	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thu. 8:36 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	Thu. 6:11 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
Fri. 6:36 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	Fri. 9:12 a.m.	6:51 p.m.
Sat. 6:37 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	Sat. 10:04 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
Sun. 6:38 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	Sun. 10:47 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
Mon. 6:38 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	Mon. 11:23 a.m.	10:02 p.m.
Tue. 6:39 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	Tue. 11:53 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Wed. 6:40 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	Wed. 12:20 p.m.	11:58 p.m.

REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES				
City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Crescent City, CA	60 45 pc	56 44 c	56 46 pc	55 44 c
Ely, NV	47 20 pc	45 17 pc	41 15 pc	46 13 s
Fresno, CA	62 44 s	58 44 c	58 40 c	60 40 pc
Palm Spgs, CA	74 50 s	72 50 pc	68 52 pc	68 50 s
Redding, CA	66 46 pc	56 38 c	58 38 pc	56 38 pc
Riverside, CA	74 43 s	67 43 pc	67 42 pc	69 39 s
San Diego, CA	69 52 s	66 52 pc	66 50 pc	68 49 s
San Jose, CA	60 47 s	56 45 c	56 42 c	60 42 c
Santa Barbara, CA	69 44 s	64 46 sh	66 44 pc	65 41 pc
Tucson, AZ	68 42 s	70 42 s	64 40 pc	66 39 s
Winslow, AZ	53 23 s	56 26 s	50 22 c	51 19 s

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### LAS VEGAS RESORT CORRIDOR FIXED GUIDEWAY PROJECT SPUR EXTENSION (LAS VEGAS HILTON HOTEL TO RIVIERA/STARDUST STATION)

Notice of Public Hearing to Review the Proposed Spur Extension to the Las Vegas Resort Corridor Fixed Guideway Project based on comments received on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).

The Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada (RTC) and Federal Transit Administration (FTA) prepared a DEIS for public review on April 15, 2002. Modifications to the Build Alternative (Fixed Guideway Project) have been proposed based on the comments received. The modifications were reviewed at a public hearing conducted on May 16, 2002 and were approved by the RTC, in public session, on August 19, 2002. One of the proposed modifications addressed the fixed guideway connection from the Las Vegas Hilton to the Stardust Hotel area (Spur Extension) and stated that it would be the subject of a later and separate environmental document.

This public hearing addresses the proposed alignment and station location for the Spur Extension. The Spur Extension represents a 0.8 mile, 1-station extension of the Resort Corridor Fixed Guideway Monorail System from the Las Vegas Hilton to a station at Las Vegas Boulevard South at the entrance driveways to the Riviera Hotel and Stardust Hotel (called Riviera/Stardust Station). The new alignment utilizes mostly private property with a station spanning Las Vegas Boulevard South. The RTC and FTA intend to prepare an Environmental Assessment leading to a federal action called a "FONSI" Finding of No Significant Impacts.

The RTC invites you to attend a public hearing to learn about the Spur Extension and provide comments.

**Public Hearing:**  
4-7pm Monday, December 16, 2002 Las Vegas Convention Center, Hall N4, Rm N264  
3150 Paradise Road Las Vegas, NV 89109  
(Parking available in Gold lot #2 at the corner of Convention Center Dr. and Paradise)

The Proposed Spur Extension description and maps are available at the RTC office or on the RTC Web site. Send comments (postmarked by December 20, 2002) to:

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# AUTOMOTIVE

PANORAMA | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2002

## Sea Ray express cruisers receive J.D. Power award

Sea Ray Boats is the recipient of the prestigious J.D. Power and Associates award for "Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Express Cruisers."

Express Cruisers are cruising style boats 24 to 33 feet with a galley and an enclosed head, said Val Stevens, manager of Marine Max of Las Vegas, 3800 Boulder Hwy. Marine Max carries Sea Ray boats.

This is the second year J.D. Power and Associates has conducted its marine quality and performance study, which measures on-the-water experiences owners have with their new boats. Survey respondents measured boats produced for the 2001 model year.

"We are extremely proud to have earned this coveted distinction," explained Cynthia Trudell, president of Sea Ray. "For years, Sea Ray has been a leader in the marine industry, powered by its commitment to unrivaled product quality and customer satisfaction. J.D. Power and Associates is well known and well regarded for the thoroughness and soundness of its studies, measuring the reaction of literally millions of consumers each year to a host of products. Indeed, the number of boat owners participating in this most recent marine ranking was more than double that of last year's initial study, which we believe further emphasizes the relevancy of the current findings."

J.D. Power and Associates received feedback from nearly 12,000 new boat owners, up appreciably from the 6,000 respondents involved in last year's effort. The study provides detailed evaluations of quality and customer satisfaction with the vessel's interior and exterior, features and controls, ride and handling, comfort, convenience and engine performance and maintenance.

"Such rankings by an independent third party such as J.D. Power and Associates, validate our own extensive research, and underscore the importance of customer satisfaction and expectations," Trudell continued. "We know that customer expectations are high and growing in the marine industry. On every front, every day, we are working harder to deliver a positive customer experience."

Sea Ray's commitment and unique approach to the manufacturing process sets the company apart from other boat makers, Trudell noted. Every Sea Ray, from 17-foot sport boats through 68-foot yachts, is conceived, designed and initially tested at the company's state-of-the-art, 70,000-square-foot Product Development and Engineering facility in Florida. More than 250 designers, engineers and craftspeople staff the facility. That type of commitment is carried through the manufacture, testing and customer support for every Sea Ray boat. Indeed, Sea Ray has led the way in introducing new models with the latest technologies and processes to improve the repeatable precision of its manufacturing.

For example, only Sea Ray utilizes the Palm(tm) RealData inspection process, which employs a hand-held Palm Pilot(tm) to track and monitor the quality of as many as 5,000 inspection points on a boat while it is being made. Sea Ray also uses laser-guided ABB 6400 robots, which use up to 5,000 lines of computer code to accurately and consistently make cuts in hulls and decks as big as 37 feet long and 12 feet wide, all to the accuracy of 1/60,000th of an inch. Precise manufacturing and attention to detail are part of the manufacturing process of every boat Sea Ray makes, Trudell said.

An important element of delivering customer satisfaction is the quality of the Sea Ray dealer network and the support provided by the company. The J.D. Power and Associates study points to the important role of dealers in setting and shaping customers' expectations and perceptions of both product quality and service.

"Sea Ray works closely with all of its dealers, particularly in our Master Dealer program," Trudell explained. "We believe this effort is without equal in the boating industry. The Master Dealer program is designed to deliver higher customer satisfaction, not only with the product but also with the entire buying and ownership experience."

"We are particularly gratified to have been recognized in the express cruisers category," said Rob Noyes, vice president of marketing at Sea Ray. "This class of boats is the most complex type to build, based on engineering requirements, number of components and the variety of ways our customers use their boats. We consider this recognition a testament to our manufacturing process."

## How to make your automobile fuel last

Many motorists buy higher-priced premium fuel when it may not be necessary, says AAA Nevada.

Most of today's cars are designed to operate on regular unleaded fuel.

If your owner's manual does not call for premium fuel, using anything other than regular is simply a waste of money.

Also note the following suggestions:

- Don't top off your gas tank.
- Make sure a replacement gas cap is the right one for your car. A poorly fitting cap can cause engine problems.
- Resetting your trip meter each time you fill up will allow you to keep track of your gas mileage. If miles driven per tank are less than what you are used to, your vehicle may not be operating at peak performance and should be inspected. Also, keeping track of gas mileage on a monthly basis is better than on a weekly basis.

The reason: Driving patterns may change from week to week but average out over the course of a month.

## Rules of high-mileage car maintenance

ARA — Americans are keeping their vehicles longer and driving farther than ever before. Today, the average age of vehicles on the road is greater than nine years and more than 68 percent of vehicles have more than 75,000 miles.

Treating your high-mileage vehicle with a little TLC and consistently following the 10 rules for high-mileage vehicle maintenance will help ensure it will go the distance. Using premium motor oil specially formulated for higher-mileage cars — such as Castrol GTX High Mileage Formulation — will also help a higher-mileage car feel young again.

**1. Make sure you change your oil every three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.** No exceptions. Think of your engine as the heart of your car and motor oil as the lifeblood of the engine. One can't function without the other, so stay on top of your oil-change schedule.

**2. Find a good mechanic.** If you don't do your own maintenance, find a shop staffed by ASE-certified mechanics (that's the National Institute for Automotive Service Excel-

lence). A good mechanic will listen to your questions and explain procedures clearly.

**3. Have your tire pressure checked at least once a month.** It's the best way to prevent unexpected flats. A service station attendant can quickly and easily perform the check. Also make sure to rotate your tires and check their alignment as part of a regular tune-up (or with every other oil change).

**4. Pay attention to warning signs.** Of course, not every little thump or ping you hear spells disaster. Cars, like people, have their peculiarities, and you are sure to quickly learn what is normal for yours. With a high-mileage vehicle, however, it's best to check out any symptom — be it a sound, smell or feeling — that seems the slightest bit abnormal. Remember: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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trol's GTX High Mileage Formulation motor oil contains special conditioners that help protect and maintain seals, thereby helping to reduce leakage — a common problem in older, higher-mileage engines.

**6. Schedule regular tune-ups.** Even if your high-mileage car seems fine, that's no guarantee it is. Use tune-ups to ensure your car's major components are running smoothly and that they stay that way. Your oil should be changed, tires checked and rotated if necessary, belts checked and replaced, brake lines inspected, spark plugs and air filter checked and replaced, and fuel injector checked. A good way to top off a tune-up is an overall analysis of your car's engine, and undercar, safety and computer systems.

**7. Prepare your car for the seasons.** If you live in a sunny climate all year round, you can skip this step. For the rest of us, visit the "Ask the Expert" feature at [www.castrolusa.com](http://www.castrolusa.com) for a checklist of seasonal maintenance practices for your high-mileage vehicle. Preparing your high-mileage car to defend against

the elements will lessen its chances of needing repairs and save you money in the long run.

**8. Check your fluids regularly.** It's dangerous for your high-mileage car to get dehydrated, so be sure to keep an eye on its vital fluids. Simply lift the hood and perform a quick visual check. Use the dipstick to check the oil level; a quick glance at the coolant reservoir will let you know if you need more cooling fluid.

**9. Store it properly.** Storing your vehicle in a dry, temperate location when it is not in use will prevent disastrous wear and tear on both its interior and exterior. Garage your car whenever possible to protect its looks.

**10. Stay on top of safety features.** Nothing is more important than your car's ability to protect both you and your passengers. Air bags, antilock brakes and any other additional safety features that you may have added to your car should be carefully checked on a regular basis (when your car has a tune-up) to ensure that in the event of an accident, they will perform their vital, lifesaving functions.

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## Spiritual Insight ROSS E. BENSON

### Freedom from fear in a world of threats

Let's think about the word threat. According to the dictionary, threat means an indication of probable evil, violence, or loss to come. We seem to live in a world full of threats. Al-Qaeda threatens our national security. The downturn of the stock market threatens our financial well being. Toxic chemicals in the air, water, and ground threaten our health. Economic uncertainty threatens our job security. Degrading of the environment threatens the quality of our lives. Inadequate exercise, an incorrect diet and the state of our emotions threaten to reduce our very lifespan. It seems that to exist is to fear that these or other perceived threats will come to pass.

Or, in the desperate words of Job, "For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me."

Do we have to fear every step taken in our lives, like Job? Is our only recourse the use of some sort of pill or drug, therapy or counseling to relieve our anxiety?

Of course not! We can turn to a higher source and pray for divine help in overcoming the fear generated by these threats. The 23rd Psalm, for example, has provided comfort, inspiration, and hope to readers of the Bible, no matter their faith, for centuries.

One of the persons this Psalm uplifted was Mary Baker Eddy, who lived in the 19th century and discovered Christian Science. While a young woman, she was faced with a full quota of threats to her well-being. But through her faith in God, she overcame chronic poor health, the travails of widowhood, leaving her a single parent, and financial insolvency.

She was inspired to write the following interpretation of that precious Psalm:

"(DIVINE LOVE) is my shepherd; I shall not want. (LOVE) maketh me to lie down in green pastures: (LOVE) leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for (LOVE) is with me; (LOVE'S) rod and (LOVE'S) staff they comfort me.

(LOVE) prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; (LOVE) anointeth my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house (the consciousness) of (LOVE) forever."

This Psalm promises that the gentle, loving presence of God will protect us, no matter the nature, imminence, or severity of the seeming threat. Moreover, turning prayerfully to God in time of fear promises us more than mere relief.

We are promised deliverance from or, in other words, healing of the threatful situation. Isn't freedom from fear something that all of us yearn for?

Where else can we truly find this freedom except by turning to God?

Ross E. Benson represents the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the state of Nevada.

### Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence sets inspirational seminar

The Barbara Greenspun WomensCare Center of Excellence will offer a class titled "Holidays: An Invitation to be Silent and Expectant."

Sister Molly Nicholson, O.P., will conduct the seminar, which will show participants how to make the holidays holy and will end with a centering experience. The seminar will be at the WomensCare Center, 100 N. Green Valley Pkwy., Suite 330, on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"Many times people get so involved in the different aspects of the holidays that they forget the meaning behind the holidays," said Nicholson. "This seminar will bring people back to the focus of this time of year. We will take the emphasis off the hustle and bustle and reflect on what the holidays mean, what the last 12 months have brought, and the opportunities the holidays bring to celebrate the joys in life."

Nicholson is the vice president of mission integration at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. To register for this seminar, call the WomensCare Center at 616-4900.

St. Rose Dominican Hospital is a member of Catholic Healthcare West (CHW), which owns and operates non-profit, non-tax supported and mission-driven hospitals and healthcare facilities in California, Arizona and Nevada.

### Children's memorial ceremony slated

Bereaved Parents of Las Vegas will have a children's memorial candlelight ceremony and balloon launch at Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The public is welcome. The annual event honors the lives of children who have died.

### Parking lot bake sale set for Saturday

First Henderson United Methodist Church, 609 E. Horizon Drive, will have a church parking lot bake sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items will include clothing, sports equipment, household appliances, computer equipment, toys and more. Proceeds will benefit children and youth camping. For details, call 565-6049.

### What the Dickens is going on here?

"What the Dickens?" will be presented by the City of Lights Chorus at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Horn Theatre on the campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., North Las Vegas.

The show is a parody of "A Christmas Carol" complete with Scrooge, Morley, and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Guest quartets will join the chorus for the holiday performance.

Earlier this year, the chorus earned the title of division champion, competing against other barber-shop choruses from Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The City of Lights Chorus is a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

General admission tickets are \$10; seniors and students, \$8. For tickets or details, call 658-5322

### Magic sprinkled over Village forest

Opportunity Village is casting its holiday spell again with The Magical Forest now open from 5 to 10 p.m. nightly through Dec. 28 at 6300 W. Oakey Blvd.

Among the sponsors is BP Amoco, which contributed \$150,000 contribution for the BP Express, the passenger train that takes Magical Forest

visitors on a trip through the wooded winter wonderland. For details, call 259-3741.

### Youth orchestras plan winter concert

Las Vegas Youth Orchestras present an annual winter concert at 4 p.m. Saturday at Artemus Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students, seniors and people with disabilities. Call 229-6211 for details or visit [www.lvyo.com](http://www.lvyo.com).

All four selections of the orchestras will perform.

The philharmonic under the baton of Karl Reinartz, the symphony conducted by Karen Rzendzian, the sinfonia directed by Shelly Burger and the ensemble, Terry Shade, conductor.

Holiday-themed works include "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven and "Movement III" from Dvorak's "Eighth Symphony."

Student musicians, from second grade through high school, are selected by audition.

### Toys For Tots Christmas gift drive

Henderson Post Offices are having the annual Toys For Tots Christmas gift drive in association with the USMC Reserve.

The gifts should be new, unwrapped and for a boy or a girl, and should be dropped off at 404 Boulder Hwy. or 1575 Horizon Ridge Pkwy. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 18.

If unable to get to the post office, give the gifts to a letter carrier and he or she will bring them to the post office for you.

### Local Realtors to host open house

The Greater Las Vegas Association of REALTORS(r) (GLVAR) will host a Holiday Open House and Auction to benefit The Reading Resource Program of Clark County.

The event will from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1750 E. Sahara Ave.

GLVAR will auction off framed posters created by local children who participated in the Fair Housing Poster Contest earlier this year and the Eldorado High School choir will perform.

Both GLVAR members and the public are welcome to attend and

enjoy the artwork, live music and light refreshments.

### Ghost town tree lighting Dec. 14

BARSTOW — Calico Ghost Town will offer an old fashioned Christmas during December.

A tree lighting ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 14.

Other activities will include visits with Santa from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Christmas carols by community choral groups.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be read at 4:30 p.m. that Saturday.

Shops will be decorated in yuletide fashion and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. Cabins and campground will be open 24 hours. Call toll free at 1-800-862-5426 or visit [www.calicotown.com](http://www.calicotown.com).

### Home for the Holidays event set

On Thursday the Old Town Gallery in conjunction with Henderson Art Association will present "Home for the Holidays" from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The event is a holiday reception featuring artists working, music, cartoon drawings, an art auction, and prints/stationery for Christmas giving.

The evening will also feature the opening of Old Town's Small Works Gallery, refreshments and plenty of holiday cheer.

Old Town Gallery is at 10 W. Pacific St. All exhibitions are free and open to the public. For details, call 568-5655.

### Yuletide celebration performances set

The Las Vegas Philharmonic's yuletide concerts will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

This is the second year music director Harold Weller and associate conductor Richard McGee will conduct the 75-member orchestra with the 105-member Green Valley High School Concert Choir.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by calling (702) 895-ARTS (2787) or check our website at

[www.lvphil.com](http://www.lvphil.com) for ordering information.

Single ticket prices are \$20, \$40, and \$60. Senior, group, and student discounts are available.

Daniel Eli Friedman will sing "Hanukkah Festival" and soprano Roza Tulyaganova will perform selections from Handel's "Messiah."

### Vons raises money for local charities

During the months of June and July Vons supermarkets in Henderson, Boulder City and Las Vegas started raising money for local charities.

This was done through fund-raising efforts such as root beer float sales, bowl-a-thons, check stand donations and other events at the stores such as yard sales.

Additionally, every year three local organizations are selected to receive the money raised by all local Vons supermarkets.

Vons has presented checks to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, Candlelighters of Southern Nevada and Wednesday's Child.

### Cox collects ton of food for organizations

Cox Communications, comprised of more than 900 employees, collected in excess of a ton of food for the annual Scouting for Food drive sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Cox employees, contractors and customers donated food throughout the week to help feed Southern Nevada's hungry.

The group will also present nearly 100 frozen turkeys as part of this year's effort.

Several large stacks of canned and non-perishable food were officially presented to the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army.

### Parsons Bros. donates for families

In the spirit of assisting local families in need this holiday season, Parsons Bros. Rockeries, a Las Vegas-based subcontractor that constructs retaining walls, made charitable donations to two local organizations known for serving area families.

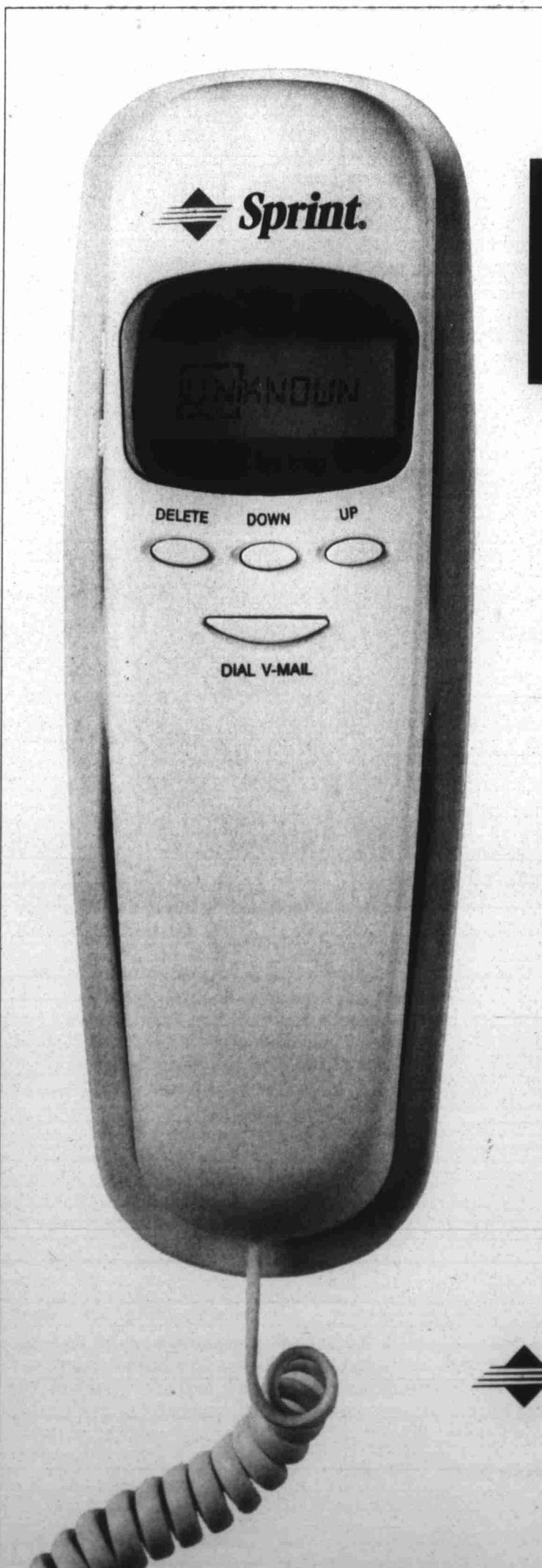
The local company donated \$2,500 to Catholic Charities and \$2,500 to the Salvation Army on behalf of Parsons Bros. management and employees.

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# Host an easy and elegant holiday open house

## Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Have you ever wanted to have a cocktail party, but didn't because the idea made you nervous? Here are a few guidelines to help you have a successful party.

Cocktail parties, rapidly becoming one of our most popular fads in informal entertaining, are also the simplest to give. From the intimate little come over for cocktails gathering to the elaborate, full-scale cocktail party, success depends almost entirely on good planning, well in advance. Once guests begin to arrive, your only remaining responsibilities are passing the canapés, nudging your spouse when the shy guest's glass is empty, and enjoying yourself and your guests.

The little cocktail party is practically effortless — a few friends are invited in, most often in the late afternoon, pre-dinner hours. Cocktails can be served from a tray around the living room coffee table or on the patio. A nearby sideboard or table holds all the appurtenances for a self-serve bar: cocktail napkins, 6-8 oz. glasses, filled ice bucket, bar spoon, jigger, mixers of soda, ginger ale and water, a bowl or lemon twists, a bottle each of bourbon and scotch, at least one non-alcoholic drink, plus the tray of cocktail glasses and shaker or pitcher of Martinis (or Manhattans).

Guests are requested to be their own bartenders, unless you have a bartender or the man of the house takes over the job. The hostess passes the canapé trays or has help to provide this service, along with tiny cocktail napkins, and places the trays where guests may conveniently serve themselves. At a large cocktail party, the self-serve bar may be used or a few friends of the host might take turns pitch-hitting as bartenders, so the host is free to circulate among his guests. A buffet table is set with candles and flowers, serving forks and spoons, small napkins, small plates and constantly replenished trays and platters of canapés and dips. And, most of all, the cocktail party can make it possible for the host and hostess to enjoy their party with the guests. Most of the food is cooked at the last minute. Plain or fancy, big or small, cocktail parties can be a cinch to throw. Below are a few party menu ideas.

### Shrimp Dip

6 oz. cream cheese, softened  
1/8 tsp. red pepper  
1/3 cup catsup  
1 tsp. onion juice  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. horseradish  
1/2 lb. cooked shrimp, chopped  
Salt to taste

Blend all ingredients together. Serve with crackers of your choice. This can be made ahead of time and frozen.

### Caviar Surprise

2 jars (3 1/2 oz. each) jar caviar  
1 pt. sour cream  
8 1/2 oz. can artichoke hearts  
1/2 onion, diced  
1/2 tsp. parsley  
1 1/2 tsp. chives  
3 hard boiled eggs, diced

Combine all ingredients except caviar. Add a jar and a half of caviar, then taste before adding more. Stir gently so caviar eggs don't pop. If not too salty, add more caviar, saving some for garnish. Garnish with parsley and serve with cocktail rye bread.

### Mock Caviar

1 large eggplant  
2 tbsp. olive oil  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 tsp. coarse ground pepper  
1/4 cup green bell pepper, finely chopped  
1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. salt

Slice eggplant in half and oil the flat surface. Place halves flat side down on a baking pan. Broil three inches from heat 20 to 25 minutes or until soft. Remove skin and mash pulp. Sauté onion and garlic and remaining ingredients in oil. Chill three hours. Serve with crackers.

### Cocktail Meatballs

6 tbsp. onion, finely chopped  
1/4 cup butter  
2/3 cup seasoned fine breadcrumbs  
2 cups half & half  
2 lbs. lean ground round  
2 eggs  
3 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Sauté onion in butter until brown. Soak crumbs in half and half. Combine all ingredients until smooth. Chill two hours. Shape into balls about the size of 1 tsp. Fry in butter until evenly browned. Place all meatballs in glass chafing dish container. Pour the following sauce over meatballs and warm before serving. Garnish with snipped parsley. Can be made ahead and frozen.

#### MADEIRA SAUCE

1 chicken bouillon cube  
1 cup water  
1/4 cup Madeira wine

Heat the three sauce ingredients and dissolve bouillon cube completely. (May be frozen, sauce and all. If so, bake at 350 degrees until bubbly).

### Marinated Mushrooms

2 lbs. fresh button mushrooms (canned may be used)  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tbsp. fresh or dried parsley  
2 tbsp. onion, finely chopped  
2 tbsp. garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tbsp. pimento, chopped  
1/8 tsp. oregano and pepper  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup cider vinegar

Clean mushrooms. If they are large, slice so the pieces are bite-size and can be speared with a toothpick. Place the mushrooms in a pot. Cover with water and add the lemon juice. Bring to a boil and simmer for one minute. Drain. Mix the re-

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## Holiday Entertaining Wine Guide

— One 750ml bottle of wine will yield approximately five 4-ounce glasses. One case (12 bottles) will yield approximately 60 glasses. For a dinner party, count on one bottle per couple.

— Buy wine in advance, but store it in a cool dark place.

— Offer a choice of red and white varietals, no matter what you're serving. Some people do enjoy Chardonnay with Châteaubriand! Trinity Oaks offers Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Zinfandel.

— Red wines should be served at "cellar temperature"—about 55°F. White wines should be chilled in a refrigerator for at least four hours before serving.

— Serve wine in clear glasses to let the brilliant color of the wine come through.

For more wine pairing information, visit [www.trinityoaks.com](http://www.trinityoaks.com).

### Beef Tenderloin Sandwiches

1 center-cut beef tenderloin roast (2 to 3 pounds), not tied  
1/3 cup sun-dried tomato spread  
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley  
Assorted breads and rolls  
Nutty Herb-Cheese Spread (recipe follows)  
Caramelized Onion Relish (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Make horizontal cut through center of beef roast, parallel to surface of meat. Cut to, but not through, opposite side. Open meat so it lies flat.

Combine sun-dried tomato spread and parsley.

Spread lengthwise on half of meat. Fold other half of meat over to form original shape of roast.

Tie at one-and-one-half to two-inch intervals with kitchen twine; trim off excess twine.

Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan.

Insert ovenproof meat thermometer so tip is centered in thickest part of beef, not resting in sun-dried tomato filling. Roast in 425-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes for medium



Above, Beef Tenderloin Sandwiches with Herb-Cheese Spread and Caramelized Onion Relish and Cherry Brie Appetizer; below, Chocolate Covered Cherries.

rare.

Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees. Transfer roast to carving board; tent loosely with aluminum foil.

Let stand 10 minutes. (Temperature will continue to rise about 10 degrees to reach 145 degrees for medium rare.)

Refrigerate roast for several hours or until chilled. If desired, roast can be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil and refrigerated up to 2 days. Carve roast into 1/4-inch thick slices.

Assemble sandwiches as desired with breads, spread and relish. Makes 30 to 35 appetizer servings.

Wine Pairing: Pair either the spicy fruitiness of Trinity Oaks Cabernet or the medium body, herb and fruit aromas of Trinity Oaks Merlot with the rich flavor of roast beef tenderloin.

#### HERB-CHEESE SPREAD

1/2 cup salted shelled pistachios or slivered blanched almonds  
1 container (6-1/2 ounces) garlic & herb cheese spread  
Half-and-half

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread nuts in single layer in baking pan. Bake about 5

minutes for pistachios or 8 minutes for almonds or until lightly toasted; cool slightly. Coarsely chop.

Combine cheese spread and nuts. Stir in enough half-and-half to thin to spreading consistency. Makes 1 cup.

### Caramelized Onion Relish

2 tbsp. olive oil  
4 cups (about 3 medium) thinly sliced onions (1/8 inch thick)  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar  
1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add onions, garlic, salt and pepper; cook 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in brown sugar and vinegar; cook and stir until liquid has evaporated. Makes 3/4 cup.

#### BEEF ROAST BASICS

Holidays wouldn't be complete without a beef roast as the menu star. For more information about selecting, cooking and serving the perfect roast, visit [www.beef.org](http://www.beef.org).

#### CHERRY HOLIDAY HELPS

Cherries are great additions to holiday menus in appetizers, side dishes, breads and desserts. For additional information, serving suggestions and delicious recipes, visit [www.uscherries.com](http://www.uscherries.com).

### Chocolate Covered Cherries

2 (10 oz.) jars maraschino cherries with stems  
1 (12 oz.) package semisweet or white chocolate chips

Drain cherries well. Melt chocolate according to package directions; keep warm.

Holding by the stem, dip cherries into melted chocolate; swirl to coat completely. Place on waxed paper-lined

baking sheet. Let stand at room temperature (or refrigerator) about 30 minutes to set chocolate. Store in refrigerator up to 2 days. Makes 4-1/2 dozen cherries.

### Cherry Brie Appetizer

1 (5-inch) wheel Brie cheese (15 to 16 oz.)  
1/4 cup cherry jelly, preserves or spread  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped dried tart cherries  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel  
Water crackers or French bread slices

Refrigerate Brie until chilled and firm (or freeze 30 minutes). Cut Brie in half horizontally.

Place jelly in a small microwave-safe container. Microwave on High (100 percent) power 25 to 30 seconds or until melted.

Combine melted jelly, cherries, pecans and orange peel; mix well.

Reserve 1/4 cup. Spread remaining cherry mixture evenly on cut side of one piece of Brie.

Top with the other piece, cut-side down. Lightly press together. Microwave on High (100 percent) power 40 to 50 seconds or until cheese is soft, but not runny.

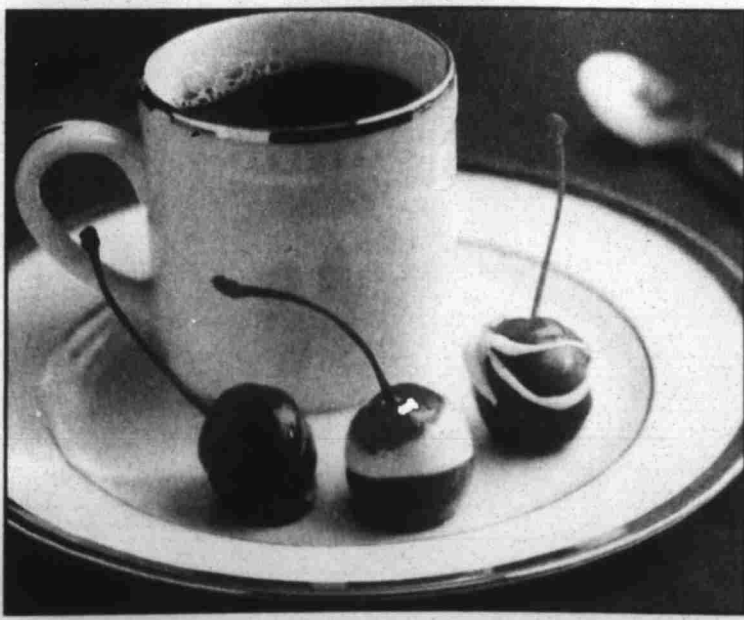
Lightly press top section into cherry mixture. Top Brie with reserved cherry mixture and garnish as desired. Serve with crackers or bread.

Makes about 20 appetizer servings.

**TIP:** Cherry mixture can be prepared in advance; store in refrigerator 1 to 2 days.

Spread cherry mixture on Brie just before serving.

Wine Pairing: The fruity and citrus flavors of Trinity Oaks Chardonnay complement the dried tart cherry filling of the Brie.



main ingredients and toss the mushrooms in the mixture. Store the mushrooms and the dressing in a covered container in the refrigerator. The mushrooms should marinate for 24 hours prior to serving. Drain the liquid off prior to serving and serve with toothpicks. Will keep two weeks in refrigerator.

### Coconut Balls

1/2 cup butter, melted  
2 cups sugar  
1 (8 oz.) pkg. chopped dates  
1 egg  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups Rice Krispies  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1 can (7 oz.) coconut

Add sugar to melted butter and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in dates.

Add a little of the hot mixture to eggs, then stir into mixture and let cook 10 minutes on low heat, stirring constantly. Let cool. Add vanilla, krispies and pecans. Roll into small balls and roll balls in coconut. Makes 4 dozen, which can be made ahead and frozen.

### Apricot Chews

1/2 cup dried apricots, finely chopped  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/3 cup water  
1 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
1/2 cup chopped nuts, powdered sugar or frosting

#### FROSTING

1 cup powdered sugar  
1 tsp. soft butter  
1/4 cup apricot preserves or orange marmalade

Blend well and mix until smooth. Spread on bars.

Also have on hand:  
Cocktail rye bread  
Strawberries with powdered sugar

If you'd like any of the following recipes, give me a call: frozen daiquiris; whiskey sours; hot pepper jelly; ream cheese and crackers; hot cheese dip with apple slices; spinach balls; stuffed mushrooms; asparagus roll-ups; lemon squares; cheese and strawberries/triscuits; cocktail rounds; marinated spinach; pecan dip; hot mushrooms in sour cream; almond delight; dark secrets.

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.



# TRAVEL

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## BALLOON

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the base of the envelope, is coated with fire-resistant material, to keep the flame from igniting the balloon.

The hot air does not escape from the hole at the bottom of the envelope because buoyancy keeps it moving up. If the pilot continually fires the fuel jets, the balloon will continue to rise. There is an upper altitude limit since eventually the air becomes so thin that the buoyant force is too weak to lift the balloon. The buoyant force is equal to the weight of air displaced by the balloon, so a larger balloon envelope will generally have a higher upper altitude limit than a smaller balloon.

Most hot air balloons use a wicker basket because it's sturdy, flexible, relatively lightweight and easy to repair. Wicker flexes, thus absorbing some of the energy upon landing.

### How to move a balloon

Don't think the piloting skill level required is minimal. Only the controls used are simple: Heat makes the balloon rise and venting the top envelope makes it sink.

Balloons do not have a rudder to steer, rather they float and rotate with the wind, usually flying early in the morning, right after sunrise or right before sunset. This is when the wind is calmest since the sun is low in the sky.

To move a balloon from place to place horizontally, pilots must expertly judge wind positions at different altitudes. Pilots maneuver horizontally by changing their vertical position because wind blows in different directions at different altitudes. To move in a particular direction, a pilot needs to ascend or descend to the appropriate level and ride with the wind. Since wind speed generally increases as elevated in the atmosphere, pilots can also control horizontal speed by changing altitude.

To lift the balloon, the pilot moves a control that opens up a propane valve. This lever works similar to the knobs on a gas grill or stove: As you



turn it on, the flow of gas increases, so the flame grows in size. The pilot can increase the vertical speed by blasting a larger flame to heat the air inside the envelope more rapidly.

To slow the ascent, hot air balloons also have a cord to open the parachute valve at the top of the envelope. When the pilot pulls the attached



At top, the onboard altimeter and variometer, along with the pilot's own observations, are the only instruments used in a hot air balloon; above, nothing beats a wedding bouquet toss at 2,000 feet; at bottom right, balloon passengers blow bubbles riding high in the air.

cord, it allows hot air can escape from the envelope and decrease the inner air temperature.

This causes the balloon to slow its ascent. If the pilot keeps the valve open long enough, the balloon will sink.

But even the most experienced pilot does not have complete control over the flight path. Usually, wind conditions give the pilot very few options.

Consequently, you cannot easily pilot a hot air balloon along an exact course. And it's very rare to pilot the balloon back to your starting point.

So, unlike flying an airplane, hot air balloon piloting is largely an improvised, moment-to-moment process, with high sensitivity to wind and weather conditions at different altitudes. For this reason, some members of a hot air balloon crew have to stay

on the ground.

The chase crew follows the balloon by car to see where it lands, and to collect the passengers and equipment.

### Safety first and foremost

Safety is paramount. Cautious pilots only fly when the weather is close to ideal, meaning skies are clear and wind conditions normal. A wind of more than 5 mph can wreak havoc.

In the desert, flying before sunset can be tricky depending up the surface heat that can create thermal conditions.

Henderson. They have actively flown since 1991. "We always check the different weather services and never fly unless it is safe."

Other local companies reported the same statements. But television's "Inside Edition" in 1999 reported accidents can happen.

Citing a Mayo Clinic study, the show reported nearly 500 accidents caused 92 fatalities and 384 serious injuries in a 30-year period. Balloon insurance carriers say the major causes of accidents are related to inclement weather, high-wind landings and power line contacts. Taking proper planning precautions and avoiding risks will yield a safe, comfortable and enjoyable trip.

### Licensing

You need a license to fly your own balloon. Guests need only have a willing heart. The Federal Aviation Administration issues a balloon pilot certificate.

To qualify, you must be at least 14 years of age to apply, pass an FAA written exam, obtain a prescribed number of hours of flight instruction, make a solo flight and pass a live flight test.

To obtain your own private license, you need at least six flights and 10 hours of flight time.

### What's the cost?

While the local average passenger price to fly is approximately \$150, the costs to own and maintain a balloon widely vary and can be substantial.

The most popular sport size balloons cost \$18,000 to \$50,000 or more. Support equipment (radios, fan, extra tanks, tools, repair kit, etc.) adds \$2,000 to \$8,000.

The balloon envelope may last 500 or more flying hours. You can buy used balloons. Annual insurance costs range from \$700 to \$5,000, depending on the extent of flying and your commercial nature.

The high output propane burner alone consumes a whopping 15 to 30 gallons of fuel per hour.

At about \$2 a gallon, this cost can add up quickly. You also need a large chase truck or van to store and transport the balloon.

And don't forget the crew

cost. Yes, you can get by with a couple of knowledgeable people to prepare, launch, and land, but using three to five crew members make the trip much more enjoyable and efficient.

### Where to watch and participate?

Competitive balloon races, landing accuracy contests, and other associated events continue to attract throngs of spectators.

The Great Reno Balloon Race ([www.renoballoon.com](http://www.renoballoon.com)) kicks off in high gear the weekend after Labor Day. Supportive people of Reno and throngs of spectators gather to view the best 130 balloons in this invitation-only grand fiesta.

The Big Daddy of all balloon festivals occurs annually the first part of October when the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta takes to the skies ([www.balloonfiesta.com](http://www.balloonfiesta.com)). For nine days the New Mexico skies are painted with hundreds of different shaped balloons and thousands of spectators.

Following on its heels, the first part of November brings the colorfully exciting Thunderbird Balloon Classic ([www.t-birdballoonclassic.com](http://www.t-birdballoonclassic.com)) to Scottsdale, Ariz. Locally, replacing the Las Vegas Balloon Classic at Silver Bowl Park, we now have the Las Vegas Hot Air Balloon Festival ([www.smilerides.com](http://www.smilerides.com)), conducted at and sponsored by Rhodes Ranch and the Marriott.

This year's October festival had 30 festive balloons, with half of them representing local pilots.

Proceeds benefit the Deaf Kids Camp each summer.

Balloon tours of all kinds are a booming multi-million dollar business. Balloons used commercially offer varied participant experiences: weddings, birthdays, holidays, anniversaries, retirement parties, advertising promotions and sightseeing trips. Commercial providers may provide an array of ancillary services: client pickup, champagne and even ties to golf and other local land tour packages. Participants commonly need to book weeks, maybe months, in advance to secure an hour-long ride on a preferred date and time.

Locally, the prime season is generally from late September through April.

For a private local outing, with flights generally lasting approximately one hour, many tour companies offer hot air ballooning experiences:

- Adventure Balloon Tours, 247-6905, [www.smilerides.com](http://www.smilerides.com)
- D & R Balloons, 248-7609, [www.lasvegasballoonrides.com](http://www.lasvegasballoonrides.com)
- Holiday Balloon Company, 616-2291
- Memory Makers, 656-6282
- Nevada High, 873-8393
- Soaring Adventures of America, 222-2393, [www.800soaring.com](http://www.800soaring.com)
- Wedding Dreams, 432-1077, [www.weddingdreams.com](http://www.weddingdreams.com)

The Balloon Federation of America ([www.bfa.net](http://www.bfa.net)) also provides lots of useful ballooning information and is the largest organization of balloonists in the world.

Mike Stotts, an award-winning News photographer, can be reached at [searchsmart@compuserve.com](mailto:searchsmart@compuserve.com). He has read on the subject of hot air ballooning extensively and has photographed about 30 hot air balloon weddings.



## Innovative gadgets for the outdoor enthusiast

ARA — Searching for that perfect gift?

If the significant other in your life enjoys the great outdoors, consider choosing a gift that can help enhance the recreational experience.

Outdoor sports lovers are known gadget aficionados, enjoying everything from the latest advances in camping gear to feature-filled digital compasses.

Today's high-tech electronic devices are small, lightweight and durable — making them easily portable, even on daylong bicycling or boating excursions.

And they can provide outdoor enthusiasts with an unprecedented range of helpful features and tools.

Here's a closer look at some of the more popular outdoor electronic products.

Once reserved exclusively for use by the U.S. military, today's handheld global positioning system (GPS) devices have made the world's premier navigation system available to everyone. GPS devices

receive radio signals from a network of 24 satellites to determine a user's exact location on the globe. The sophisticated devices can accurately pinpoint your location by altitude, latitude and longitude to within just a few feet.

Fishing enthusiasts can bring handheld GPS devices on the boat to find elusive fishing holes, get to the perfect location on the lake or even mark the spot where they caught that big lunger last summer. Recreational boaters can use GPS units to navigate lakes, rivers and coastal waterways.

Outdoor lovers who enjoy bicycling can use GPS devices to measure speed, calculate how long it will take to get back home and even track how far they've traveled. Like boaters, cyclists can pinpoint their position at anytime — even on remote trails and pathways — so they'll never have to worry about getting lost.

Forget about the walkie-talkies you might have used

as a kid; today's advanced two-way radios use new technology to help outdoor enthusiasts stay in touch within distances up to two miles. Two-way radios using the Family Radio Service (FRS) band are ideal for bicyclists, boaters, golfers and other recreationalists who may find themselves separated over short distances.

FRS radios are particularly popular with families because there is no monthly service fee, as with a cell phone, and they're inexpensive enough to give to children, without having to worry about loss or breakage. Several FRS radio models are even equipped with "subchannels," also known as "privacy codes," which can block the voices of other users.

Today's personal desktop assistants (PDAs), such as Palm Pilot devices, are rapidly outgrowing their roles as digital rolodexes, traditionally

used primarily by students and office workers. Outdoor lovers are finding an impressive array of uses for PDAs, using the handy devices to carry electronic maps and travel guides, keep up with sports scores, check snow conditions in a favorite snow-mobiling area or even send e-mail to friends and family.

For anglers, PDAs may soon be able to make a precise operation out of their relaxing hobby. National Geographic Maps is working with partner companies to deliver fishing maps and related data to PDAs. The new service, which is scheduled to begin in 2002, will allow users to make customized notes on their fishing maps and even plot where they've previously caught fish on a body of water.

The thought of making a phone call while bicycling through a secluded forest path isn't as outrageous as it might have sounded a decade

or so ago. Thanks to expanded coverage areas that include even remote locations, outdoor enthusiasts can use their cell phones for a wide range of purposes, over an ever-increasing area.

While some recreationalists may use their cell phone to simply stay in touch with loved ones from the comfort

of a backwoods retreat, others are finding that a cell phone can be most valuable as a safety device, enabling the user to call for assistance in the event of an emergency. In fact, the American Red Cross even recommends bringing a cell phone along for added safety while camping or hiking.

### Tell us about your trip

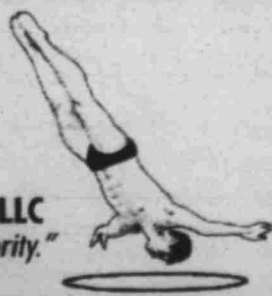
If you've been on a journey lately, we'd love to share your adventure with other readers. Submit travel stories to: Sandy Thomas, 2300 Corporate Circle Drive, Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074; [home-news@aoi.com](mailto:home-news@aoi.com); fax 434-3524; phone 990-2657; or John Santana, 508 Nevada Way, Suite 1, Boulder City, NV 89005; [hennnews@aol.com](mailto:hennnews@aol.com); fax 294-0977; or phone 293-2302.

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# MAGICWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**YOU NEED A HAIRCUT (sol: 6 letters)**

A-Appointment; B-Bangs, Beautician, Beauty, Bleach, Braid, Brush; C-Clips, Comb, Cowlick, Curlers, Curly; D-Dreadlocks; F-Frizzy; H-Hairdryer, Hairdo, Hairline; L-Layers, Length; M-Mousse; P-Part, Permanent, Pick; R-Razor, Roll; S-Salon, Scissors, Scrunch, Shag, Shape, Shampoo, Shears, Short, Spray, Style, Stylist; T-Texture, Towel; U-Upsweep; W-Wash, Wavy

This Week's Answer:  
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SHAPEEWSPUSFHEE  
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# JUMBLE KIDS

—that scrambled word game!—  
by HENRI ARNOLD and MIKE ANGRION

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

**DOD**  
**UFFC**  
**TIPY**  
**DALN**

Color me!

You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then use the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here:

NOTE TO EDITOR: May we suggest that you print answer in a location separate from the puzzle itself?

Jumbles: **DOD CLIFF PTY LAND**  
Answers: The kind of bars prisoners prefer — **CANDY**  
Answer: **CANDY**  
Jumbles: **ODD CUFF PTY LAND**  
Answer: The kind of bars prisoners prefer

# Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Sch. mil. grp.
  - Passing crazes
  - Corrosive substances
  - Fiery birthstone
  - Buckeye State
  - TV Western, "Lash \_"
  - Yugoslavian dictator
  - Spanish province
  - Came up
  - Spirited debates
  - Part of MD
  - Little'un
  - Used straws
  - Word alphabetizers ignore
  - Gentle
  - Boisterously
  - Actress Dern
  - No vote
  - Sleep inducer, maybe
  - Chemical suffix
  - Terra firma
  - Gander's mate
  - Eliminates
  - Wild blue yonder
  - Macbeth's peers
  - Fortas or Vigoda
  - Nest-egg \$
  - Fountain treats
  - Plant of the lily family
  - Afflictions
  - Govern
  - Uncanny
  - Blind part
  - Island group off Galway
  - Fla. State players
  - Glasgow hats
  - Musical group
- DOWN**
- Author of "Portnoy's Complaint"
  - Mayberry kid
  - Casual farewell
  - Coagulate
  - Threw in cards
  - In front
  - Fashionable Christian
  - Tape track
  - Texas mission
  - Proofreaders' symbols
  - Links' club
  - Fine particles
  - Understands
  - Become obvious
  - In \_ (unborn)
  - Lumberjack, at times
  - Shiraz resident
  - Like leaves and skin
  - Ms. Dawber
  - Delectable
  - Silence
  - Stew vegetable
  - Quiz response
  - Youngsters
  - Merry spree
  - Crocheted coverlet
  - Blasted, as cataracts
  - Extinct bird
  - Columnist on language
  - Price-fixing groups
  - William and Zola
  - Submission to the will of Allah
  - Actress Goldie
  - Nabisco cookie
  - Hard work
  - Nitty-gritty
  - Ms. Fitzgerald
  - Dull brown
  - Atmosphere
  - Panache
  - Transmit in 5000 Hz

**JUMBLE**  
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**WENYL**

**ELCEX**

**MANNEP**

**DOUSIT**

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: **IDIOD BULGY ADROIT ASTRAY**  
Answer: What the beauticians considered the delayed flight — **A BAD AIR DAY**

**JUMBLE ANSWERS**  
Jumbles: **NEWLY EXCEL PENMAN STUDIO**  
Answer: What the convict faced in the English class

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## 'Solaris' a sci-fi foray into the unknown

**HE:** He's one of the hottest commodities in Hollywood right now and no, not Pee-Wee Herman — I'm talking about director Steven Soderbergh.

This up-and-coming director of such great films as "Ocean's 11," "Traffic," "Erin Brockovich" and "Out of Sight" has become the single most sought after product in the entertainment world and it seems that anything he touches turns to gold.

Enter his first foray into science fiction, "Solaris."

**SHE:** "Solaris," directed by Soderbergh and starring George Clooney, is a sci-fi movie that intertwines the depths of love with the depths of outer space.

**HE:** I got to tell you, Miss Cleo couldn't have foreseen the difference in genres Soderbergh brings to "Solaris."

This movie is nothing like anything he has ever done. Usually he uses cool music, like jazz, to establish a cool and suave mood that appeals to the hipster in everyone's heart, but not in "Solaris."

It is a textbook adaptation of a highly popular novel by author Stanislaw Lem and the epitome of sci-fi.

**SHE:** Clooney is fantastic. His strong screen presence shines through in this role. Clooney plays Chris Kelvin, a psychiatrist. He is asked to join the crew exploring the planet Solaris, a potential commercial energy source in space, to find out what's going on with the crew and to help negotiate their safe return.

Upon arrival, Clooney discovers the head scientist is dead and the rest of the crew are having trouble coping with strange occurrences. Right away Clooney is confronted with a seemingly real manifestation of his deceased wife. Throughout the rest of the movie Clooney must decide in which reality he wants to live.

**HE:** I agree Clooney is great. He and Soderbergh have become quite a duo lately. They have worked together on "Solaris," "Ocean's 11" and "Out of Sight." Also, they have produced one of the year's best films in "Insomnia." The two have become the dynamic duo that Clooney failed to create in his flop "Batman and Robin."

**SHE:** "Solaris" is a visually effective movie, but fails in other areas. It's pretty to look at, which I think helps move the movie along. However, I couldn't help wondering how much better the book was. There are several interest-



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ing aspects of the movie that are never explored such as what Solaris actually is, and it is never revealed who or what Dr. Gordon is seeing although she is obviously terrified.

**HE:** Special effects aren't something Soderbergh uses

too much, but in "Solaris" he uses everything in the book, including a regeneration of Dr. Kelvin's visitor.

The look and sound is great, and when Soderbergh chooses to eliminate all music to establish dialogue, it makes the plot envelope the viewer even more. The movie's enthralling and I believe it is a result of the direction of the film.

**SHE:** I was especially aggravated by the twitchy first mate. He lost me in the beginning with his jaw-slapping gum chewing. There is nothing more annoying than someone just slapping and sloshing their gum, which is creepy, strange and uninteresting.

This may all be in perception and intentional in form, however, as these characters are derivatives of the main characters' memories and not whole human beings. Which leads me back to my first point in wondering how much richer all the characters must be in the book.

**HE:** Whereas the book is almost always better than the movie, I'm not sure on this one. I could manage to get into the plot using the visuals created by the film's direction but I am not a big sci-fi reader.

This movie is not going to make a great deal of money, but I believe it pays proper homage to Lem, who probably never intended his book to get such a great adaptation on the big screen.

The film, more of a metascience fiction film than just sci-fi was one of the more enthralling movies I have seen this year. You may not like the ending, but believe you me — you will stay to find out what it is.

You might as well give it a shot, so I recommend "Solaris."

**SHE:** Maybe I'm missing the point, but this star-crossed love story in my opinion was infelicitous. Besides Clooney's strong performance and the movie being visually interesting, there wasn't much to "Solaris."

Overall I wouldn't recommend it, but I can see what some liked about it. See it if you feel like thinking or are a fan of Clooney. Miss it if you're looking for something light or are a fan of Soderbergh. It's not his best work.

## Galleria at Sunset celebrates season

Galleria at Sunset Shopping Mall is sprinkled with entertainment this holiday season.

December events include community entertainment, dance, musical groups, local school choirs and lots more. Also, don't forget to visit Santa at his holiday home at Center Court. While shopping, check out the following community events:

**Today and Friday** — Family Music Center — Two days of musical performances full of holiday cheer at Robinsons-May Court from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Saturday** — Las Vegas Music Teachers Association performs a musical play-a-thon to help benefit "Toys for Tots" at Robinsons-May Court from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Sunday** — Viva Pastor's Dance Academy performs the "Nutcracker Suite" and other contemporary dances at Robinsons-May Court from 3 to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Warren-Walker Middle School choir performs at Galyan's Court from 10 to 11 a.m.

**Wednesday** — Sunstriders — Monthly mall walkers celebrate the holidays with their annual mixer in the Food Court from 9 to 10 a.m. New Mall walkers are welcome to join.

## BILLBOARD

\* Talent Team, children's singing and dancing group, performs at Robinsons-May Court from 7 to 8 p.m.

**Dec. 13** — Judy Mason Christmas Show-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 1 to 2 p.m.

**Dec. 14** — Nate Mack Elementary School Choir-Lower Level, Galyan's Court from 2 to 3 p.m.

\* Preston Class Act-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 4 to 7 p.m.

**Dec. 15** — Viva Pastor's Dance Academy performs the "Nutcracker Suite" and other contemporary dances at Robinsons-May Court from 3 to 4 p.m.

\* Nevada Piano & Organ-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 5 to 6 p.m.

**Dec. 16** — Marion Earl Signing Eagles Choir-Lower Level, Galyan's Court from 10 to 11 a.m.

\* Vegas Valley Cloggers — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 17** — It's a Kids thing- Christmas Sing-A-Long-Kids have fun singing old holiday favorites in the Food Court from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

\* Green Valley Christian School-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 7 to 8 p.m.

**Dec. 18** — Martha P. King Elementary School-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

a.m.

\* Paseo Verde Library Strolling Carolers-throughout the mall from 4 to 6 p.m.

\* Ballet Academy — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

\* Green Valley Christian School — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 7 to 8 p.m.

**Dec. 20** — Dance Fusion-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 5 to 6 p.m.

\* Brenda Larsen Dance Group — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 21** — United Blood Services Blood Drive-give the gift of life this holiday. Lower Level, JCPenney Court 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

\* Paul Nickels Piano Basics — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 2 to 3 p.m.

\* Dance Fusion — Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 5 to 6 p.m.

\* Viva Pastor's Dance Academy-Lower Level, Robinsons-May Court from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**Dec. 22** — Viva Pastor's Dance Academy performs the "Nutcracker Suite" and other contemporary dances at Robinsons-May Court from 3 to 4 p.m.

**Dec. 23** — Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts-Lower Level Robinsons-May Court 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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THE RING (PG-13) DIG FRI. - THU. (12:00-4:30) 7:15-10:15

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# 'Cheval' provides the ultimate equestrian experience

By SHARON GERRIE

They have always been among us. Horses. Their distinctive shape appears in ancient petroglyphs. Their devotion, bravery and endurance are noted in countless historical records, the journals of pioneers and the memoirs of royalty. Horses. We have always loved them, and gratefully, they have always loved us back.

## The production

Human fascination with the equine, the magic of a horse and rider is embodied in "Cheval: Imagination at full gallop," now playing close to the Las Vegas Strip.

"Cheval," created and directed by Gilles Ste-Croix, former creative head of Cirque du Soleil, is a marvelous match of 30 horses and 30 humans in a 90-minute series of scenes. Each scene showcases the outstanding talent and creativity audiences have come to expect from anything associated with MGM Mirage Resorts Bellagio.

To add to the ambiance, Ste-Croix has added an original score by Bernard Poirier. The music is a pastiche of hearty gypsy polkas and a weeping violin carried out by a six-piece live ensemble and



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above, Caroline Williams on Negus and Stéphane Simon riding Giralddillo performing world class dressage; below right, Christian Ferland performs a comedy routine with Bohemio; at bottom left, Batrus Tsokolaev performs vertical vaulting.

singers Lou Babin and/or Catherine Granger. The exotic costuming is by Francois Barbeau with the equine choreography of Bernard Quental and Igor Kassaev.

Henderson resident Lindsay Beck is working as a backstage groom during the Las Vegas production run.

The 46-foot center ring gives the production a sense of intimacy, even though there are 1,500 seats under the hand painted canvas Big Top created by Guy St-Amour.

Opening night marked the second, and presumably annual, run of the production in

Las Vegas.

## The horses

According to the production notes, there are 30 horses from 15 different breeds in Cheval. But from the largest, mixed Belgian gelding Pom-Pom, and Clydesdale cross gelding Opus, down to the smallest, American Miniature gelding, Chabo, the Cheval horses are exquisite, exceptionally talented and troopers right down to their shoes.

One standout is the horse Bohemio, a Hispano-Arabian gelding with bay coloring.

The program notes say Bohemio is 17 years old and a horse of "great intelligence."

Bohemio is also a deft comic with precise timing and the absolute star of two difficult solo scenes with his human assistant, comedian Christian Ferland.

Bohemio performs without a saddle.

Most of the horses in the company have appeared in various feature film, however Bohemio tops the list with more than 130 film credits.

Dressage is a traditional part of any equestrian per-

process of performing acrobatic sequences while standing on the rump of a galloping horse.

For example, in Cheval a horse is clocked doing 25 mph around the performance ring while its rider, Stanislav Lazarob, climbs all the way under and around the animal from one side of the saddle to the other.

In another outstanding program, Matt Zampbria-Zoppe starts out on the rump of one galloping animal, flips backward and lands on the rump of the horse behind his.

In another sequence a man, a woman and a horse perform equestrian art inspired by "garotcha," a bull fighting tradition.

In the scene, the male rider, Stéphane Simon, carries a long pole and prompts the horse, Giralddillo, to perform spirals and pirouettes around it in concert with the female dancer, Emilie Jumeaux.



The sequence is fluid, romantic and ends with the three riding into the moonlight.

## The experience

The key to success for Cheval is the total integration and coordination of the company—crew, musicians, actors and horses. If one person were to fall out of sync, it would flaw the performance. Fortunately for local audiences, the level of expertise exhibited in Cheval doesn't al-

low for flaws.

Each entrance, exit, movement of a prop, twirl of a skirt is choreographed precisely. And it all works.

At the beginning of the show, an old gypsy drives a cart into the center of the ring and a net full of brilliant copper pieces are displayed and admired. The balance of the performance is the individual exploration of each shiny piece.

## The performance

Cheval, the French word for "horse," is suitable for all ages and plays without an intermission.

The climate-controlled tent is on Harmon Avenue at Las Vegas Boulevard, behind the Seven restaurant.

Parking is across the street from the big top.

Alcoholic, nonalcoholic beverages and some snacks are for sale.

The stables are open to the public prior to and after the performance, and cast members are usually available for photos.

No flash photography or videotaping is allowed.

Cheval plays through Jan. 5, Tuesday through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m.

Call ahead for specially blacked out days around the Christmas holidays.

Adult tickets range from \$44 to \$59 per person, including seniors; and children's tickets are \$24 to \$29 per person.

Tickets are on sale at the Cheval box office, next to the performance tent on Harmon Avenue at Las Vegas Boulevard; at the MGM Mirage box offices or through [www.admission.com](http://www.admission.com).

For details, call 796-9999. Sharon Gerrie is a News Staff writer. She can be reached at 990-2659.



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## Las Vegas World Trade Center Expedition

By HEATHER CHOUERI-ORFALY

Sept. 11, 2001, is a day that will remain in our minds and history forever. It touched our hearts and souls in a way that has not been experienced since the bombing at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. As we sat before our television sets watching the devastating attack on New York's World Trade Center, most Americans experienced overwhelming disbelief. At the same time we felt compelled to rescue, protect, comfort or serve in any way possible. And in the wake of this attack, many patriotic citizens did exactly that.

Robert Orfaly, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S. Army veteran (North American Air Defense Command), and former NBC network employee TV crew member that covered the World Trade Center ground-breaking ceremony, and now Las Vegas consultant. For him, inaction was not an option. Being a proponent of the Christophers' philosophy, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," hence, he created and authored the Las Vegas World Trade Center Expedition (LVWTCE) project.

The mission of this private endeavor was to lend support to the New York emergency workers at the WTC in their rescue and recovery operations and ultimately provide relief for the grief-stricken families of the missing victims.

By organizing a group of volunteer men, mostly from local law enforcement agencies, into an expedition team, they would be sent to work at this solemn crime scene for one week.

While the men came from various backgrounds they were tied together by a common bond in the commitment to serve and protect society and uphold our divinely inspired Constitution and civil liberties.

Over the next three months, while fulfilling their responsibilities to their own jobs and business, project director Robert Orfaly, assistant project director Heather Orfaly and team leader, Bruce (Bruno) Choueiri, invested countless unpaid hours constructing the expedition project and its operational logistics.

All of this was accomplished without any government funding, special interest non-profit grants or chips from the casino. With the help and support of sponsors who understood the importance and significance of the LVWTCE project, Orfaly's efforts were actualized.

This included coordination with the New York City Police Commissioner's Office, air and ground transportation, room and board and team selection.

After final selection, the hands-on volunteers consisted of nine men: team leader Choueiri, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department officer and U.S. Army veteran (NASA Intelligence); David Moezzi, Las Vegas City corrections officer and former U.S. Marine; Randy Lavasseur, Las Vegas Paiute Tribal police officer;

Rob Erickson, Las Vegas City marshal; Scott Clark Beringer; Nevada Highway Patrol trooper Bruce Radel, Wackenhut Services Inc.; Nevada Protective Force; Tom Savage, retired federal police chief; Seto Sempadian, Las Vegas business owner, A to Z Jewelry; Scott Pastore, Lone Ranger personality, film and TV actor/producer.

All those who accepted the call did so using their own vacation time and made provisions for their families in their absence to commit to the mission. In a meeting, Sheriff Jerry Keller told officer Choueiri he was impressed with director Orfaly's vision and proud of the team members' response to duty. And although the LVWTCE was not officially representing Las Vegas, he knew the team would certainly convey the spirit of the city.

The LVWTCE team landed in New York on Nov. 29, 2001. From the time these nine men left Las Vegas, team leader Choueiri oversaw all the logistics of the trip. He was responsible for all on-site scheduling and coordination to ensure their mission would be executed properly.

Their quarters were modest yet comfortable at the Jesuit Mount Manresa Monastery. Each day began at the break of dawn and ended well after sundown. No sooner did one day end when the next one began.

Nearly three months had passed since the attack. By this time, in order to expedite the clean-up effort at Ground Zero, much of the WTC wreckage was being transported by truckloads to Staten Island Great Kills Land Fill. It was at this location where some of the most emotionally difficult work would take place. Since the WTC Ground Zero site was determined a crime scene, and much of the debris was considered evidence, only the five officers were qualified to work in the 'exclusion' areas, as the work required handling evidence without contamination.

The four civilians worked at the corresponding American Red Cross support station.

Because this 'exclusion' area was highly contaminated with poisonous gasses, noxious fumes, carcinogenic bacteria the officers were required to wear specially designed protective suits covering them from head to toe. At this 'exclusion' area there were five separate stages of sorting beginning with the largest pieces and working down to the smallest elements. Items that were high priority to be located included clothing, identifications, personal items and most tragically human remains — anything that would bring closure to the families of lost victims.

Once the actual evidence was accurately identified, it was then painstakingly and properly collected and secured.

These items were labeled, recorded, numbered and finally identified by highly trained medical anthropologists and forensic specialists. Each item was analyzed for DNA and matched with those of missing persons.

To provide relief and sup-



Left to right, Bruce Radel, team member; Robert Orfaly, project director; Heather Orfaly, assistant project director; police officer Bruno Choueiri, team leader; Dave Moezzi, team member. The Orfals and Choueiri live in Henderson.

port for all the workers at this site, the Red Cross set up a support station. The four LVWTCE civilian members were assigned to this location. Their tasks were to provide whatever was needed to supplement the exclusion area. This included food and beverage preparation, serving meals and snacks, cleaning, stocking, trash removal, sanitizing and other miscellaneous jobs.

It was not until the last day, did the team have the opportunity to go to Ground Zero. The sights, sounds, fumes and emotions were many times worse than one can be prepared for. The devastation was on a scale that is difficult and near impossible to describe in words. Soot and ash still lingering in the air, construction and emergency crews everywhere, flattened vehicles still lining the streets, and people still desperately looking, hoping and praying their family member was still alive.

After an intense week, the LVWTCE Team members returned to Las Vegas, back to their daily routines, yet changed forever.

Mr. Orfaly's vision of the LVWTCE, together with the generous contributions and support of our sponsors, and the due diligence of officer Choueiri, onsite team leader, made it possible for this team of honorable citizen soldiers to participate in this greater national effort.

The team was grateful for having been invited and given the opportunity to contribute to their country in this most meaningful way.

The LVWTCE sponsors were proud and honored to have contributed in their respective capacities and ultimately bring peace to some of the surviving victims of the attack.

They included: Southwest Airlines, which provided round-trip air transportation; Mount Manresa Retreat House in Staten Island, lodging and meals for the entire stay; NYPD Police Commissioner's Office, arranged for all ground transportation for the entire week; Raley's supermarket in Henderson, box lunches for the in-flight meals; Park Avenue Country Club of New York hosted a dinner; Skaggs (police/security products) supplies the LVWTCE customized team jackets for each member; Marriott Suites Hotel hosted the LVWTCE Awards Banquet upon return from the mis-

sion; Recognition Award materials were donated by Office Max; Budget and Avis provided car rentals; and Pierson Productions of Las Vegas donated the official LVWTCE-printed T-shirts for all team members, sponsors and supporters.

On Dec. 27, an awards banquet honoring the LVWTCE team was held at the Marriott Suites Las Vegas.

At this event, Mr. Orfaly presented each team member with a personalized commemorative certificate acknowledging their participation in this mission.

In return, team leader officer Choueiri, on behalf of all the team members, in recognition of his vision and his confidence in each of the men selected, presented Mr. Orfaly with a memorial tribute from the Ground Zero site.

A U.S. flag retrieved by FDNY was given to Father Jack Ryan of Mt. Manresa Monastery who saw fit to pass it on to the LVWTCE director in acknowledgement of his contribution to the war effort.

In reverence, this WTC memorial flag now hangs, framed, in the Orfaly residence, constantly reminding all who see it of the victims and heroes of Sept. 11, 2001.

During this September, the first anniversary of the WTC attack, the LVWTCE directors and team leader were invited back to New York City to participate in the events and services to memorialize those victims and pay condolences to their families.

To this day we will never know which families and souls were touched by this collective effort and the extent to which so much more good will continue in the world for many years to come because of it.

By successfully executing this mission Mr. Orfaly's wish was actualized, that the light of this one candle would light many others and will continue to inspire the lighting of many more candles in times of darkness.

According to Mr. Orfaly's local New York affiliates, active plans for site World Trade Center include a national memorial and new architectural plans are being drafted for the rebuilding of this world financial capitol.

Additionally, the LVWTCE is preparing for another participatory role for our LVWTCE team, which will include an exchange role with our allies from Australia and Great Britain.

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## September II, 2001

By RALPH S. O'BRIEN

*Three firemen raised our flag  
On rubble that was several stories high,  
Showing a symbol of American strength,  
And a freedom we occupy.*

*The dust became six  
inches deep  
When the tower hit the  
ground.*

*The sky turned from  
light to dark  
When it made that  
crashing sound.*

*Hundreds of firemen  
came to help.  
They were brave and  
caring men.  
The second tower came  
tumbling down,  
And a silence entered in.*

*Blocks away there was  
screaming.  
There was chaos every-  
where,  
President Bush was  
telling the world  
That soon we'll be going  
there.*

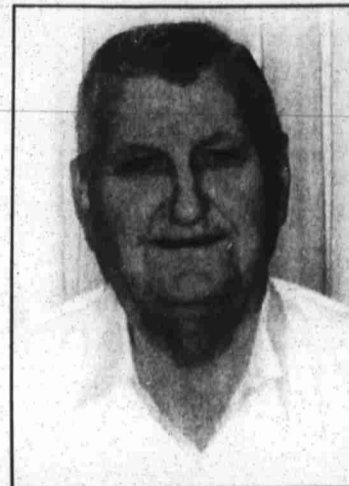
*Hundreds of firemen died that day,  
And our country honors them,  
But the terrorists will know what it's like  
When we come storming in.*

*The loss is such a tragedy,  
While their wives and children cry.  
They know they won't be seeing them again,  
But they don't know the reason why.*

*Osama bin Laden is a name they heard  
That planned this sneak attack.  
While their sorrow and tears don't show it,  
Their hearts want to pay him back.*

*We learned a hard lesson on 9-II-01,  
Of that we will admit.  
But the terrorists are about to learn one too,  
One they will never forget.*

*So raise your heads, America,  
Raise them and hold them high,  
'Cause our united spirit and trust in God  
Will never let America die.*



Henderson resident Ralph O'Brien was commended by President George Bush for his poetic remembrances of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

## Attack on America

By RALPH S. O'BRIEN

*Cathedrals of tears were shed today  
When a terrorist act took place.  
It brought down two majestic towers,  
Wnd gave America a slap in the face.*

*The Pentagon was the next in line  
To boost their misguided pride.  
Now their homeland is on our list,  
And there is no place they can hide.*

*The President declared it an act of war,  
With the promise to make them pay.  
Woe to the ones who are guilty  
For attacking the U.S.A.*

*The country closed down temporarily.  
The military planes took flight,  
And the people united together,  
With a willingness to fight.*

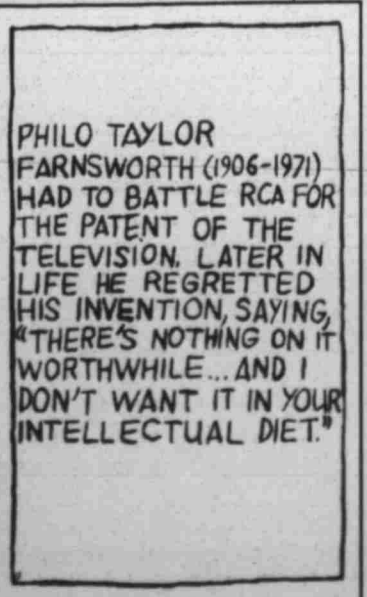
*Smoke and dust filled the air  
When the towers fell to the ground.  
People scattered to safety  
When they heard that crashing sound.*

*Thousands were dead or missing,  
And the wounded took their toll.  
Police and Security were directing people  
The way they should go.*

*It is a day we will always remember.  
Make no mistake about that.  
The countries that host the terrorists  
Will share in the aftermath.*

*There are a thousand private stories  
That come with this tragic attack.  
Our hearts go out to all of them.  
For the loved ones they now lack.*

*So we raise our flag with courage,  
To rebuild this righteous land.  
Then onward to the terrorists  
Who come from Afghanistan.*





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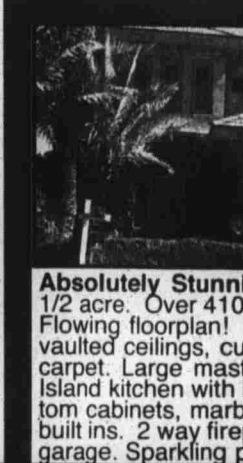


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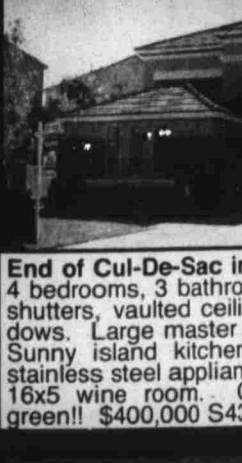
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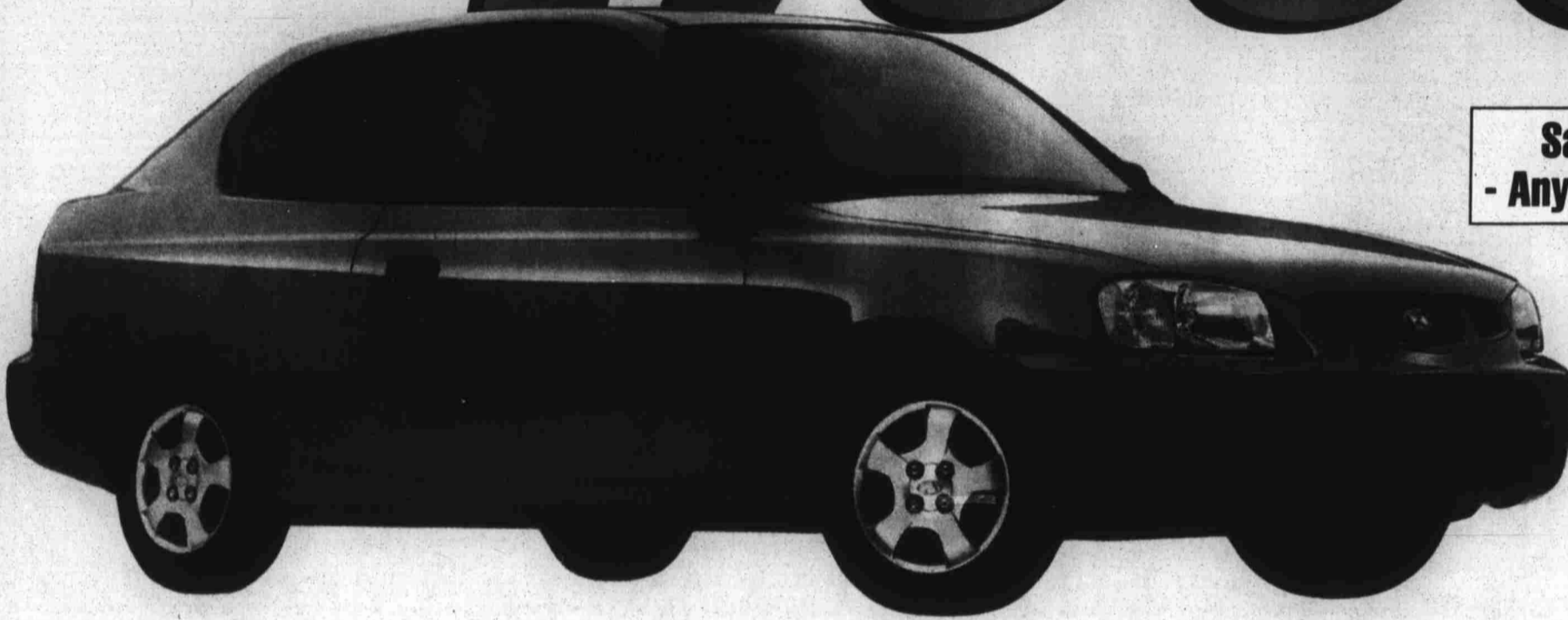
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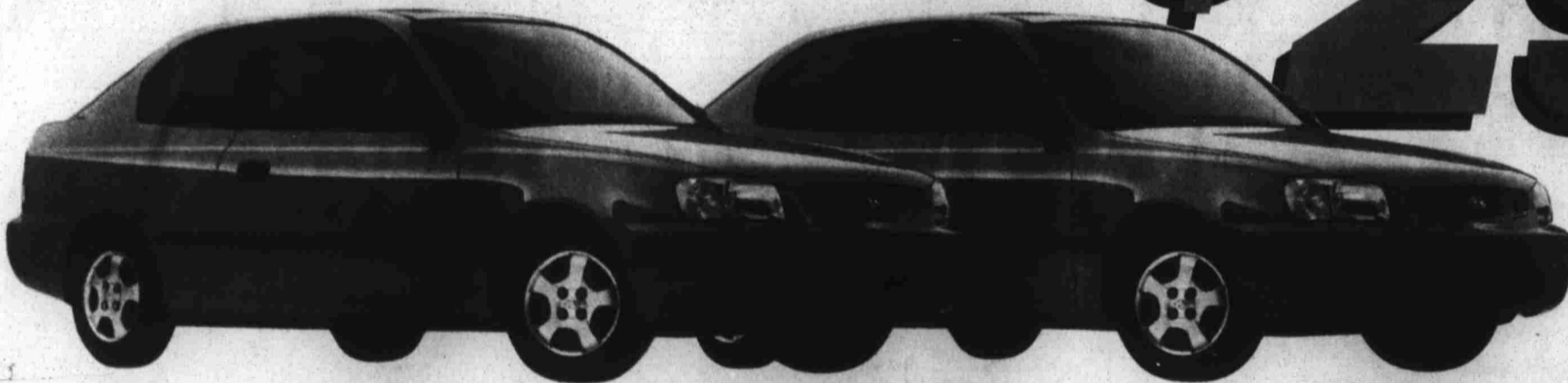
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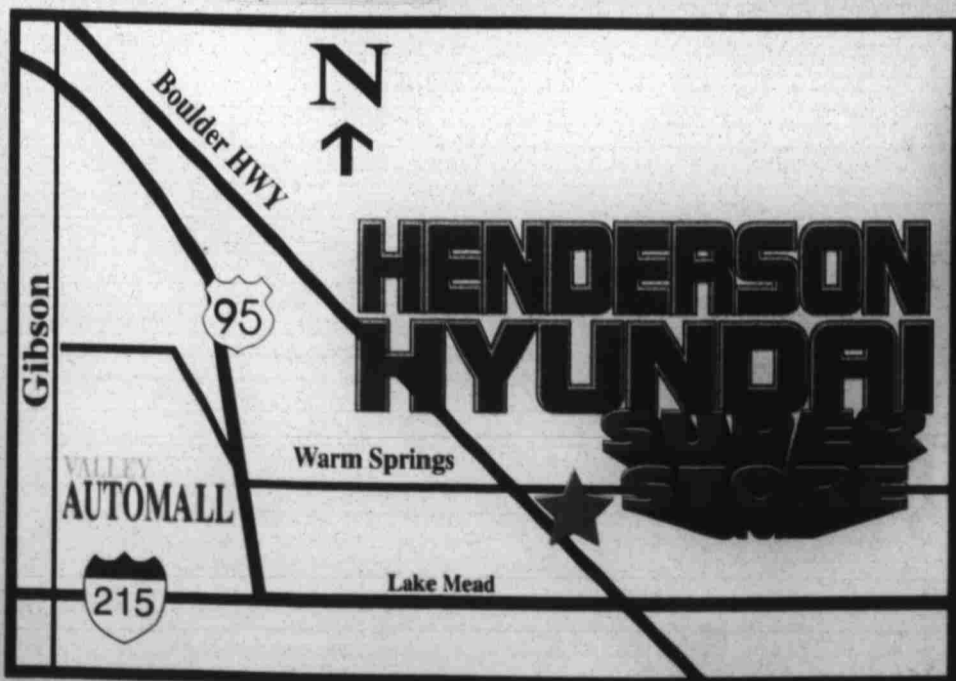
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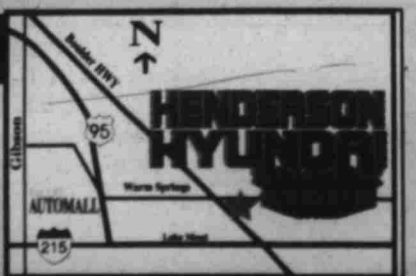
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