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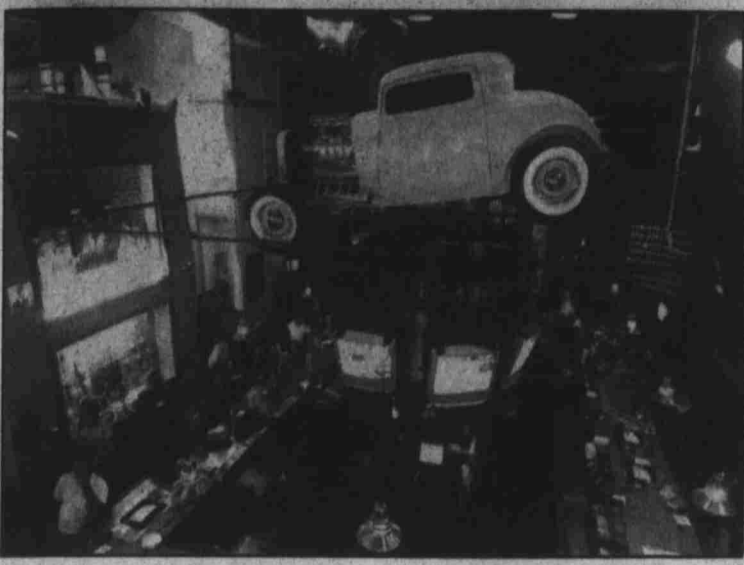
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At the Hot Rod Grille's grand opening celebration Tuesday, hundreds of invited guests showed up to marvel at the restaurant's unique décor and design. The bar area is full of people enjoying the Chicago Cubs-Florida Marlins National League Championship Series game while a 1932 Deuce Coupe and 1955 Chevy hang from the ceiling.

Hot Rod Grille has grand opening party

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Since opening Aug. 9, the Hot Rod Grille has really flown under the radar so far.

That is until Tuesday when the Hot Rod Grille, 1231 American Pacific Dr., pulled out the spotlights and the VIP atmosphere for its grand opening party featuring the 9,500-square-foot, two-story restaurant and its dozens of specialty cars hanging from walls, the ceiling and resting above some tables.

Hot Rod Grille is the brainchild of co-owners Randy Donald and Paul Wells, who both love hot rods as much as they love the food their restaurant will be serving.

"My passion has always been hot rods and street rods," said Donald. "For 25 years, I've been afflicted with this disease."

Wells and Donald both have a background in land develop-

ment and construction, but they also share the love of motor sports.

Together, they have developed the Hot Rod Hill Auto Plaza in the same complex as the restaurant, which has become the capstone and main attraction to the home of the one-stop shop center for auto maintenance and custom motoring.

"This restaurant is the anchor for the plaza, but we want them to promote each other," Donald said. "This has been a dream come true for us to first envision the plaza and then build it."

But it is inside the Hot Rod Grille that the best automotive artwork has been done.

Donald's favorite pieces hang from the ceiling above the bar area — the 1932 Deuce Coupe and 1955 Chevy. An-

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All Henderson's a stage

'Taming' a success for student actors

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Henderson truly discovered last weekend how difficult taming a wild flower could be thanks to a Las Vegas Academy Shakespeare in the Park performance of "Taming of the Shrew" at the Henderson Pavilion at Liberty Pointe.

The three-day performance, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was the first of the school year for the Las Vegas Academy Theatre Department and it definitely made the troupe of teen-agers proud.

"We did really well considering we only had six weeks," said Raul Reyes, a junior at the Academy who played Tranio.

"In two days, we put together an audition and there was no time to breathe."

Reyes said he earned the part he was hoping for in Tranio, a sly, slick talking, smooth operator who could weasel his way out of most sticky situations. Having the opportunity to play this part, which is contrary to his real personality, stretched the actor's boundaries.

But Reyes also said nothing would have run as smoothly for the production if it wasn't for three equity actors and an equity stage manager brought in from New York.

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In last weekend's production of "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare at the Henderson Pavilion at Liberty Pointe, some more characters lament their love for Katherine's younger sister Bianca (above). Jack Wann as Baptista lectures his daughter Katherine, played by Lethia Nail (below left). Below right, Raul Reyes, left, as Tranio, receives a stern talking to while.



House burned in drill

By ANGELA SOO

Firefighters need fires to happen in order to maintain their fire fighting skills, but opportunities are becoming less available as fire safety awareness increases.

So, rather than wait for a home to go up in flames, they make it happen. Firefighters on Oct. 9 set a Henderson house on fire and completely burned it down as part of a

weeklong training exercise.

"The purpose is to see what would happen under a controlled environment and to have conditions that we may encounter," said Henderson Fire Department Training Chief Steve Walton.

Every fire station participated in the burn exercise taking place last week at an abandoned house, 3321 E. Serene

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MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

A Henderson firefighter douses the blaze during training exercises.

Merits of K-8 configuration debated

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Southeast Region school officials met a few critics last week after gathering with parents and staff at Gordon McCaw Elementary School and discussing the possibility of shutting the existing building down and creating a nearby kindergarten through eighth grade model.

"If we didn't feel this was

good for students we wouldn't pursue it," said Edward Goldman, Southeast Region superintendent. "There is nothing in this region we do that isn't supported by research."

If the school is approved, McCaw fifth grade students would continue through until ninth grade before transitioning to high school.

All other fifth grade students from elementary schools currently feeding into

Burkholder Middle School would attend Mannion Middle School, which is currently under construction.

Burkholder would ultimately be torn down and reconstructed into a K-8 school. McCaw would close its doors indefinitely.

At the meeting, district officials presented those in attendance with the benefits of the K-8 school including a study conducted in the 1990s in

Philadelphia that researched the positive advantages of K-8 schools.

Other presented benefits included uniform starting times, common school events, easier tracking of students, teacher collaboration, increased achievement and fewer transitions.

Some parents were still skeptical.

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Haunted maze begins scaring folks tonight

Prepare to be frightened for a good cause — make that many good causes

Henderson Boys & Girls Club, Opportunity Village, the Wheelchair Foundation, and several Boy Scouts and Girl Scout troops will all benefit from the Henderson Rotary Club's "Fright Sight: The Haunted Maze."

This inaugural edition of scaring people half to death begins today and runs through Nov. 1 in front of Pioneer Americas — directly across from the Fiesta Henderson Hotel & Casino on the corner of Lake Mead Parkway and Reserve Boulevard. The haunted maze — which is open to the public — was coordinated in a cooperative effort between the Henderson Rotary Club and Interact members from both Foothill High School and Basic High School to raise money for local and international non-profit organizations. Local musician-airbrush artist Shawn Ealy and his band Dripline will perform one of the nights the maze is open.

Cost is \$15 per person. The "Fright Sight: The Haunted Maze" is open Thursdays through Saturdays, from dusk until late evening.



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Advertising deadlines redefined by the News

Henderson Home News is accelerating its advertising deadlines in order to best service its longtime and newer advertisers.

By redefining the deadlines, the newspaper can manage growth in advertising, continue its top-notch level of service and position itself for the future, said Tim O'Callaghan, publisher, and Colleen O'Callaghan-Miele, co-publisher, of HBC Publications, Inc.

"Because of the tremendous growth here at the News, it is crucial to redefine

our deadlines," they said.

Should advertisers need special consideration through the end of November, they should notify their advertising account executive.

Effective immediately, new deadlines are:

* Henderson Home News and zoned editions for Anthem, Green Valley, Silverado and Whitney Ranch — Advertising space reservations due 5 p.m. Wednesday, the week prior to the advertisement's publication date; ad copy due,

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HBC Publications also publishes Boulder City News, which is making similar ad deadline changes.



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Henderson Home News, the community's only exclusively local newspaper, publishes a weekly edition 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 editor@hbc.lvcxmail.com. The deadline for the Panorama section is noon Friday and for the rest of the newspaper, noon Monday.

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Corrections

- The Oct. 9-15 issue misreported that Sav-on pharmacies are offering free flu shots across Southern Nevada. The statement should have said Sav-on is offering free flu shots to Medicare Part B patients at locations across Southern Nevada. Sav-on is offering flu shots this year for \$20 and pneumonia shots for \$30.
- A Sports item in the Oct. 9-15 Local Notebook should have stated running back Daniel Brisendine, No. 31, scored three touchdowns for the Wolves against Silverado.

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ALL THAT JAZZ

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

The United States Army's Jazz Ambassadors visited Henderson Tuesday night, making a stop on the fall tour to play Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. A capacity crowd enjoyed the concert. A select group of military musicians from Washington, D.C., the Jazz Ambassadors is a component of the U.S. Army Field Band. Each year the band travels thousands of miles throughout the nation to perform free concerts and bring the Army closer to the American public. Basic High School's Rob Manzanares and Kevin McLaughlin joined the band as horn players while Green Valley High School senior Robby Beasley was in the trumpet section.

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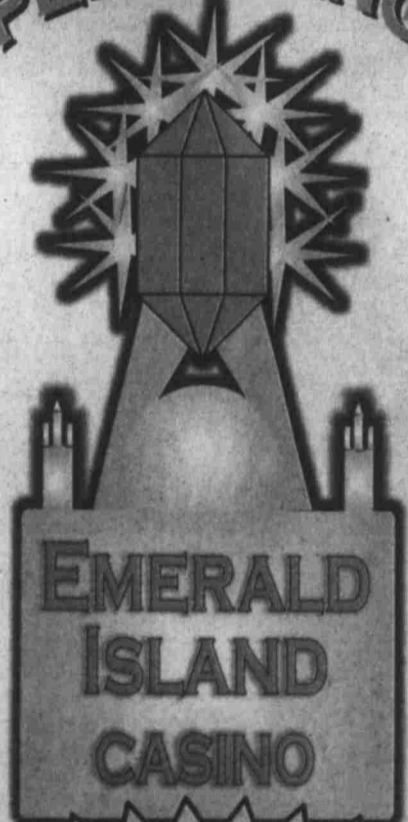
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Left to right, Felix Santana of New Jersey-based Megatech shows Anthony Pertillo, Lamping fifth-grader, how to fly the RC airplane; Lamping principal Michael O'Dowd, in tropical neck tie, receives a \$1,000 donation from HobbyVision representatives; and Chris Chilanelli of HobbyVisions helps another student.

School receives gift of flight

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Students and staff at Frank Lamping Elementary School recently received a gift of flight from HobbyVisions International who donated a replica of the Wright Brothers plane to the school in honor of the 100th anniversary of the brothers' successful flight.

The organization also donated \$ 1,000, which will be used toward the construction of the school's William McCool Space Center.

HobbyVisions visited the school last week and hosted an outdoor radio-controlled performance for students before presenting the \$1,000 check to Lamping's principal Michael O'Dowd along with Barry and Audrey McCool, parents of fallen astronaut William McCool.

The school is currently trying to raise money to construct the flight and science center. "The students are really excited about this," said O'Dowd.

"The whole goal of it is just to encourage and motivate students into science. Our hope is to bring this into the elementary school and excite the kids."

Last Friday, the school hosted a fund-raising gala at Green Valley Ranch Station to spark interest in the McCool Space Center.

O'Dowd said the school collected nearly \$100,000 from the event, outdoing the original goal of \$75,000.

According to O'Dowd, \$1 million are needed to construct the science center — a freestanding building on the school's campus allowing Clark County students to discover the wonders of space from the comforts of earth.

The center would honor and forever unite Space Shuttle Columbia astronaut William McCool with education in Nevada.

McCool died in February when the Space

Shuttle Columbia and her crew perished during re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. Both of his parents teach at UNLV.

School officials have been working to construct the facility for several years and it wasn't until recently that a proper name for the center was decided upon.

While the Clark County School District provides the land for the center, the school is responsible for raising the \$1 million needed to construct the comprehensive program, including the installation of the simulators, software systems, video monitoring and audio system, computers and a teacher training facility.

The program will integrate science into all core curriculum areas at the school allowing hands-on astronaut training in the seat of space shuttle and mission control simulators.

McCool's parents, Las Vegas residents, are working closely with Lamping to bring the center into reality.

Barry McCool said his son frequently spoke to students about the space program, encouraging them to become interested in science and pursue their dreams.

McCool also said his son planned to pursue a teaching career after his retirement from NASA.

The school hopes to raise enough money to install the simulation center by January and begin training teachers this month for use of the space program.

Those interested in contributing to the William McCool Space Center at Lamping Elementary School can do so by calling O'Dowd at 799-1330 or by contacting the Clark County Public Education Foundation, located at 3360 W. Sahara, Suite 160 or at 799-1042.

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

Green Valley celebrating 13th Homecoming

The parade marking Green Valley High School's 13th Homecoming will run along Arroyo Grande Friday night to kick off a two-day celebration and honor the school's first-ever graduating class of 1993.

First, the parade begins at 5 p.m. running from the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex to the school. Then at 7 p.m., Green Valley's football team plays host to Basic, its longtime local rival, in a battle for the Henderson Bowl and a spot in the playoffs.

The Green Valley High School Student Council selected "Our Big Fat Greek Homecoming" as the theme and the entire week has celebrated the many aspects of ancient and modern Greece.

On Wednesday, students at-

tended movie night on the football field where "Our Big Fat Greek Wedding" was shown. The excitement continues this week when the entire student body attends an assembly on the football field where the 2003 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

The finalists for king are seniors Cory Anderson, Isiah Garcia, Jordan Lightman, Daniel Scow and Walker Warren. The finalists for queen are seniors Kristen Garlock, Marsha Johnson, Angelina Liquori, Meredith Milne and Jordyn Smith.

The parade will feature Green Valley's Grammy award winning marching band, which will lead the Homecoming floats, Homecoming Court,

cheerleaders and dance team.

As for the long anticipated Henderson Bowl, kicking off at the swamp, Basic High School is looking to win back-to-back Henderson Bowl championships for the first time in history.

On Saturday, the Green Valley Student Council will complete the week by hosting "A Night with the Greek Gods." The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be festooned with Greek god statues, a replica of the Parthenon, and baklava for everyone.

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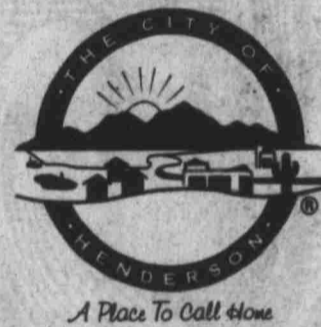
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Children have the opportunity to win a new Dell computer and printer through a BCNS Technologies contest in conjunction with *Henderson Home News*.

The "Name the BCNS Technologies Logo Contest" is open to ages 4 to 12 through Nov.

25. From now until then, an advertisement will run every Thursday in the *News* inviting children to name and color the BCNS Technologies' logo. One name will be selected from all entries to be the new name of the computer logo that will be used as part of BCNS Tech-

nologies' marketing efforts.

The child who enters the selected name will win a new Dell computer and printer, courtesy of BCNS Technologies and the *News*. All contest forms, which will run in the newspaper, must be mailed to: Henderson Home News, Attn: Name That Logo, 2300 Corporate Circle Dr., Suite 150, Henderson, NV 89074.

Bob Mumm, president of Henderson-based BCNS Technologies, said, "We thought this was the perfect opportunity to team with the Henderson Home News in an effort to give away a great, new Dell computer."

Colleen O'Callaghan-Miele, co-publisher of *Henderson Home News*, said the program is a perfect fit for the paper.

"Helping to educate our community's children is a goal of ours," O'Callaghan-Miele said. "We're excited to be a part of this program."

BCNS Technologies offers a full range of computer and IT services for small to medium-sized companies that do not have an in-house IT staff.

For details, call 401-1095.

Blaze caused by cigarette

Henderson firefighters Friday responded to a garage fire near Warm Springs and Race-track roads.

The family living at 308 Cannes St. evacuated the home after sounds of 'popping' noises awakened them and their lights went out, Henderson Fire Department officials said.

Neighbors also pounded on the doors to alert the family about the fire, fire officials said.

Fire units responded about 11:20 p.m. and arrived in less than six minutes to find a garage with thick black smoke coming from the front garage doors and fire showing

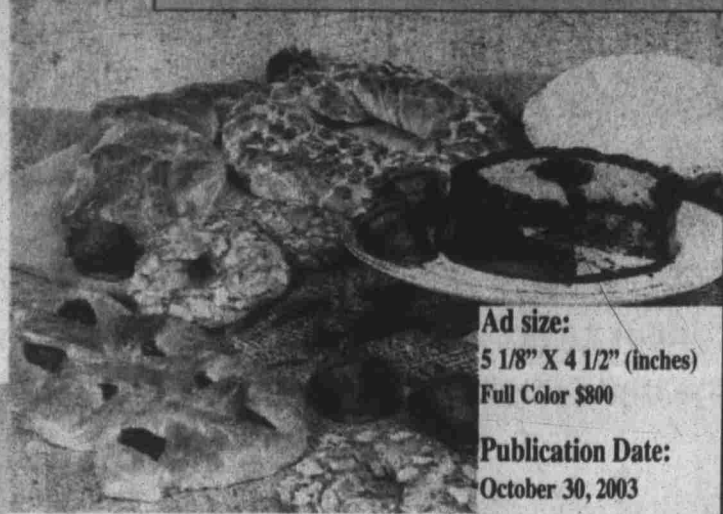
through the rear door.

The fire took about 15 minutes to extinguish and caused about \$40,000 in damages.

Fire officials determined the cause was linked to a cigarette.

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NCLB: Henderson schools named to national 'watch list'

By **ANGIE MANZANARES**

Nine Henderson schools have been placed a "watch list" after failing to meet adequate yearly progress for one year.

Placement on the list is the result of judgment against the No Child Left Behind Act.

Clark County School District recently released a list of 82 nine-month schools not meeting NCLB standards, including Henderson high schools Green Valley, Basic, Coronado, Foothill and Silverado; middle schools Thurman White, Burkholder and Brown; and Robert Taylor Elementary School.

Scores for year-round schools have not been released yet. The list, compiled under the direction of the Nevada Department of Education, is a component of NCLB.

Each school's status is determined by a combination of indicators applied to nine different subgroups including: all students, American Indian/Alaskan native, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic, black, white, Individual Education Plan (special education), Limited English Proficiency, and Free and Reduced Lunch. Each subgroup is required to reach certain goals in math, English, language arts and attendance. Failure to do so places them on the watch list.

Edward Goldman, Ph.D., Southeast Region superintendent, said it is unfair to label an entire school as failing simply because a subset of students is not meeting some expectations. "It's an all-or-nothing proposition, that's the problem with the watch list," he said. "That's absolutely ludicrous to say because a specific subgroup didn't meet expectations, the whole school is failing."

Green Valley High School was placed on the list even though it was recently named one of Newsweek magazine's

top 739 schools in the United States. The school's IEP students failed to show progress in math proficiency.

"It hones in on subsets," Goldman said. "If a lot of subsets fail, maybe there is a cause for concern and they certainly need to work on it, but the whole school is not failing."

Additionally, Goldman said he is not surprised by the number of school on the list considering all criteria is based on test results, which some critics argue is fundamentally unfair because some students simply don't test well. If any of the schools on this year's "watch list" do not improve in the area they were cited for or do not improve in a new area, the school will be identified as a needs-improvement school.

Third-year offenders must offer another school choice to students and provide technical assistance. Fourth-year offender schools must offer a school choice, technical assistance, plus supplemental educational services provided by a state assigned support team.

If a school does not make progress five years in a row, it must offer all fourth year services and corrective action would be taken. Six years on list includes previous mandates plus plans for school reconstruction. The seventh and final year of failure to achieve adequate progress call for implementing school reconstruction.

Though measures seem drastic, Goldman said parents should not be extremely concerned.

"They (schools) have to look and see what the specific issues in that subset were and work at it," he said. "It's not necessarily always going to be the same group of kids. You certainly look at the area and work on that area while not neglecting other areas."

Though Goldman said no Henderson schools should

function in panic mode just yet, it is unfair to project how many schools will and won't improve by next year.

"It depends on their (students') capabilities," he said. "There are some kids who are just not as capable as others. We need to work with every single child but don't label an entire school inadequate."

Signed into law in 2001, No Child Left Behind aims to shorten the academic achievement gap between rich and poor, Anglo and minority students nationwide through the use of mandates, sanctions and specialized funding.

According to a forward from President Bush, the act will accomplish several measures, including: improving the academic performance of disadvantaged students, boosting teacher quality, moving limited English proficient students to English fluency, pro-

moting informed parental choice, and innovative programs, encouraging safe schools for the 21st Century, increasing funding for Impact Aid, and encouraging freedom and accountability. Schools, states and districts get timelines in which they must meet various research-based requirements including annual student assessments and accountability measures. To comply, Nevada Department of Education has developed a consolidated plan. Through the plan, the state requests funds for programs such as comprehensive school reform, family literacy, education of migrant children and assessment. The plan also outlines timelines for adoption of academic content standards, annual assessments and accountability.

ON THE LIST

- Basic High School - Hispanic, math participation, math proficiency;

IEP, math proficiency; English/language arts proficiency.

• Coronado High School - black, math proficiency; IEP - English/language arts proficiency, math proficiency.

• Foothill High School - IEP, English/Language Arts proficiency; math proficiency.

• Green Valley High School - IEP, math proficiency.

• Silverado High School - Hispanic, English/Language Arts proficiency, math proficiency; IEP, English/Language Arts proficiency, math proficiency; LEP.

English/Language Arts proficiency, math proficiency.

• B. Mahlon Brown Middle

School - Black, math proficiency; IEP, English/language arts proficiency, math proficiency; FRL, English/language arts proficiency, math proficiency.

• Lyal Burkholder Middle School - FRL, English/language arts proficiency, math proficiency.

• Thurman White Middle School - IEP, math proficiency; LEP, English/Language Arts proficiency, math proficiency.

• Robert Taylor Elementary School - Hispanic, English/language arts proficiency; IEP, math proficiency; FRL, math proficiency.

Angie Manzanares is a Henderson Home News staff writer.

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Chabad observing Sukkot in homemade hut

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

In front of Chabad of Green Valley, kids yell out "lulav" because they know the answers to their Rabbi's questions. Chabad's rabbi, Mendy Harlig, holds in his hand two things — the lulav branch and the etrog — and tells the reasons behind the importance of each item to Judaism.

Chabad of Green Valley, 10870 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 104, unveiled its sukkah — a hut built for the Jewish holiday Sukkot — Friday and hosted a celebration of its completion Tuesday. The synagogue also had food, a moon bounce to

entertain the children and Seth Grabel, a local magician who just moved here from California.

"We eat in the sukkah, we sleep in the sukkah and we shake lulav and etrog in the sukkah," Harlig said to the group gathered inside.

"We do these things to show Jews around the world are all one and to show our unity. This will bring our redemption and we will be reunited."

This sukkah is a simple hut constructed with iron bars for framing and cloth along the four exterior side walls. The roof is covered in palm leaves.

"It has to have at least three

walls and has to be covered in some kind of branches cut," Harlig said.

Harlig also said this is the only opportunity Jews have to complete a mitzvah — the Hebrew word for "good deed" — with his or her whole body. By walking into the sukkah, the mitzvah is being done.

Jews say a few prayers while holding both the lulav and etrog inside the sukkah and shaking the two items.

Harlig's wife, Chaya, described the importance of the holiday and the sukkah itself.

"When the Jews left Egypt, God protected us with four clouds and we build the sukkah to commemorate those days," Chaya Harlig said. "We build it in the fall to show everyone we're not just building a spring hut to relax in.

"We do it to show it doesn't matter what the weather is, God protected us and we do it specifically for the reason to show Jews don't do things that are just convenient to them."

There are actually four items used in the celebration of Sukkot, including the lulav branch, etrog, willow branch and myrtle branch.

The etrog is a citrus fruit that tastes and smells sweet, representing those Jews that learn the Torah and practice



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Chabad of Green Valley Rabbi Mendy Harlig shows the ways to Jared Benowitz, 11, also of Henderson.

the 613 commandments so prevalent in the Jewish religion. The willow branch has no smell and no taste to represent Jews who neither practice the commandments nor study Torah.

The myrtle branch has good smell but no taste to represent Jews who do the commandments but do not study the

torah.

And the lulav branch has no smell but a good taste to represent Jews who learn the Torah but do not follow all the commandments.

"Remembering these things are important to us because no matter which corner of the world Jews live in, these show the unity of the Jewish peo-

ple," Chaya Harlig said.

The sukkah will most likely be up until Saturday, marking the end of the holiday.

For more information about Chabad of Green Valley, call 617-0770.

Joshua Primack is a Henderson Home News staff writer. He can be reached at 990-2683.

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El Dorado District hosts 2003 Camporee

By JUSTIN JOHNSON

More than 140 boys from 19 different Boy Scout Troops around the valley donned camping gear and headed for Camp Potosi last weekend, taking part in the El Dorado District's Fall 2003 Camporee at the Spencer W. Kimball Scout Reservation.

Along with camping out underneath the stars and learning outdoor skills, Scouts competed in a contest known as the El Dorado Games — a series of eight challenging events incorporating outdoor knowledge and teamwork.

"For the boys that are new in Scouting this was a big learning experience for them," said Scott Seegmiller, Camporee chairman. "Many of them had never camped before and they

passed off some of their requirements for advancement, and for the older boys it was a lot of fun and it was a good review and test of some of the things they've learned over the last three or four years they've been in Scouts."

The annual event rotates yearly among sites. In the past officials had the Camporee at Hemenway Harbor and Sunset Harbor, and with the exception of a weeklong summer camp, it is a unique experience to which Scouts look forward.

"This is always a highlight for them," Seegmiller said. "This is the best thing they get to do as a troop together."

To make the experience as memorable as possible, officials incorporated the Eldorado Games. To work on teamwork, Scouts had to cross a



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Scouts shoot arrows at Camporee.

bridge under unusual conditions, make it through an electric fence without getting shocked and find a way to maneuver a makeshift swamp buggy through 50 yards of rocky terrain.

Emphasizing athletic skill, Scouts got the chance to test their marksmanship with a .22 rifle, aimed for the bullseye during an archery competition, scaled mountains from peak to peak, and tested their endurance with a cross-country run. Scouts also tested their knowledge on a variety of knots.

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Arrested man may be connected to string of robberies

BY ANGELA SOO

Police arrested a man last week concerning a home invasion, robbery and kidnapping incident that happened in Henderson.

Kenneth Bernard Ferguson, 28, was arrested Oct. 7 after police spotted him about 12:30 a.m. crouched behind a car parked on Nikki Terrace near Windmill Parkway and Pecos Road.

"Due to the fact that Ferguson was in possession of a flashlight, a power screwdriver and gloves at this time of night where there have been several burglaries and Ferguson could not explain why he had these items... Ferguson was then placed in the patrol vehicle," the police report said.

Police are also investigating Ferguson's possible involvement in other home invasion-type robberies/burglaries in the area, said Henderson Police spokesman Shane Lewis.

Ferguson is charged with one gross misdemeanor count for possession of burglary tools, one misdemeanor count for convicted person failing to register, one felony count of home invasion, one felony count of robbery and one

felony count of first-degree kidnapping.

The last three charges involve an Oct. 5 incident where Ferguson is suspected of breaking into a house on Arch Hill Street near Robindale and Pecos roads.

A 53-year-old woman woke up about 4 a.m. to a bright light shined in her face, according to a police report prepared by Officer Mark Hosaka. Once the light was moved away from her face, she could see it was a black male adult.

"She stated that the male told her to roll over onto her stomach and then had her pull her gown over her head," the report said. "He told her that if she didn't give him any trouble, he would not hurt her."

The woman felt an unknown object pressed against her and thought it could have been a gun, the report said.

Ferguson allegedly asked for money and the woman directed him to a place where she kept cash, police said. Ferguson then allegedly asked for the woman's purse, which was in her car parked in the garage.

The suspect then forced the woman to get in the car while he drove to an ATM machine

where he directed her to go for more money, police said.

"When she exited the vehicle, she fled south to a nearby gas station and called the police," the report said.

Ferguson allegedly took off in the woman's car and got away until police found him Oct. 7.

Authorities also found a set of car keys to a truck belonging to the 53-year-old woman inside a parked spot close to where Ferguson was arrested, police said.

Police later conducted a search warrant of the trailer Ferguson lives in near Craig Road and Nellis Boulevard where they found a pair of black boots with identical tread design of shoeprints recovered at the crime scene. Police also found the woman's driver's license in a black wallet, according to the report.

But probably most incriminating is what Ferguson told police after he was arrested.

"I really blew it," the police report quoted him as saying. "I can't believe I did this again."

When a police officer asked him why he did it again, according to police documents, Ferguson replied, "You go back to what you know."

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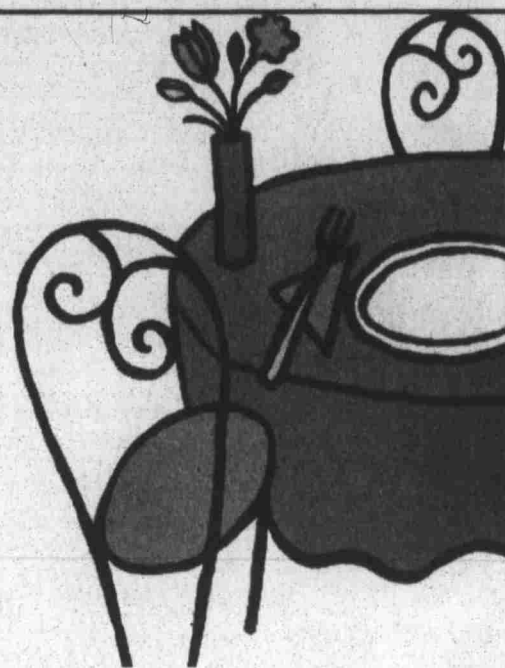
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Scrapbook convention in Henderson

The sixth annual Scrappin' Safari will be Friday and Saturday at Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St. The convention center will be turned into a virtual scrapbook mall, with vendors selling products from scrapbooking papers to stamps and embellishments. There will be 72 classes offered, ranging from "Fugal Scrapbooking," which will offer tips on how to scrapbook on a budget, to "Mixed Media Medley," which will demonstrate a variety of techniques for using embellishments to turn your memories into artwork. Admission is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. On Friday, anyone with a valid military ID will attend for free if they register in advance. To register in advance, visit www.scrappinsafari.com, e-mail Nancy at info@scrappinsafari.com or call 565-4863.

Blood given for Roy Horn in Henderson

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Henderson residents rolled up their sleeves this week for injured tiger trainer Roy Horn of the MGM Mirage's performing duo Siegfried and Roy.

They gave blood in his name to United Blood Services at a local chiropractic office.

Mike Watkins, a Mirage employee whose girlfriend works for local chiropractor Dr. Stoney Foster, said he contacted Foster to set up the drive.

Horn was mauled by a 7-year-old white tiger named Montecore Oct. 3 during a sold-out performance at the Mirage.

"His staff has been great," Watkins said.

"If it wasn't for Dr. Foster and his staff, this wouldn't have been possible."

Watkins said nearly 30 units of blood were drawn.

Although Horn, who is in critical condition at University



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

In a United Blood Services bus parked in front of Foster Chiropractic Center, 718 S. Boulder Hwy., Monday morning, George Anderson relaxes as Barbara Schinhofen, center, draws blood from Jennifer Pellherini. All three are Henderson residents.

Medical Center, is not in need of blood, blood donations are

needed throughout the valley. Watkins said the opportuni-

ty to donate in Horn's name allows people to feel helpful in a frustrating situation.

"People want to help but they just don't know how to," he said.

"We wanted to do something, not only for Roy, but for the community."

Foster, who has been practicing at his Boulder Highway and Major Avenue location for nearly seven years, said he welcomed the opportunity and the turnout was better than expected.

"We just wanted to show our support and use this as an avenue to get Henderson involved," he said.

"Las Vegas has been wonderful. We wanted Henderson to have the opportunity to give back too."

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

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DRILL

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Ave. near Pecos Road, that was donated to the fire department.

Eight fire cadets were also able to take part in the training exercise.

Firefighters learned how to perform forcible entry, locate alternative means of getting inside, search for hidden fires, and other techniques important to their job.

"There's absolutely nothing that can compare to live burns," said Henderson Fire Chief Jim Cavalieri, who watched the firefighters work on Oct. 9. "This is as close to the real thing as you can find. There's just no substitute for it."

The fire department still had to take safety precautions themselves such as removing all the carpet, padding, flammable wall coverings, synthetics, rubber materials, debris and exposures from around the structure.

"We have to balance realism with safety," said Walton, adding that the training exercise can still be realistic even with the removal of those common household materials.

Wooden pallets were piled

inside the house to keep the fire going, Walton said.

Getting a house donated for this purpose and obtaining the necessary clearance is no easy feat, Walton said.

"We worked with the property owner for three months," Walton said. "There are liability issues."

Approval was needed from the neighborhood and Clark County Health District Air Quality Management, and follow national standards for the burn exercise, Walton said.

"The cost is minimal compared to the value firefighters get from it," Walton said.

Especially since actual structure fires are harder to come by these days now that smoke detectors, sprinkler systems and improved fire safety codes are widely used in the city, Walton said.

The fire department averages about one live burn exercise a year, Walton said, but donated houses are hard to come by. A majority of the fire instruction occurs at the training center on Parkson and Warm Springs roads.

"Firefighters have less field experience because of safety codes that have been instituted," Walton said. "That's why fires like these are so valuable to us."

K-8

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Karen Gray, a longtime Henderson resident, said although her own children do not attend the school, she does have nieces who attend McCaw.

"My biggest concern is that the elementary school is going to be utilizing the dean's office for discipline," she said.

"It seems that the elementary school is going to be more of a middle school. We're exposing kids to the secondary environment and that concerns me."

Others parents wondered if mixing seventh grade students with 6-year-olds presented safety issues and feared younger students might be exposed to more mature situations than they are prepared to handle.

However, McCaw principal Toby Holmes said response to the K-8 model has been largely positive.

Yet, he said most parents concerned about the school are worried about mixing older and younger students.

"There is nothing that I have heard that can't be addressed," he said.

"If you have issues, you are going to deal with it and set a precedent and a tone and communicate to parents and to students that we are not messing around here...we're here to take care of what's important."

According to the district, both McCaw and Burkholder are high on the school replacement list.

Holmes said although Burkholder would be torn down, he believes efforts would be made to keep the historic school's original flavor.

Currently the district's elementary school prototype holds 750 students while current middle schools have a capacity of 1,750.

The K-8 model's capacity is 1,200.

Goldman said school size, in this case, would benefit students.

"One of the best things about this concept is it's a small school," Goldman said. "Smaller schools are usually better schools and this allows for it."

Region officials originally planned to build the school in the Anthem area of Henderson, but the idea was abandoned after considering the area's demographics.

Goldman said the current site works well because the area has more or less reached its maximum growth.

The school, if approved, would open for the 2006-07 school year.

Gray said she is concerned the district has already made up its mind about continuing on with construction of the school and wondered if parent input was important to district officials.

"The school district is not allowing parent participation in this project," Gray said.

"I think it [the meeting] was just a matter of procedure, you have to hold the meeting."

She also said a petition is circulating opposing the school and calls for community involvement.

Area school board representative Mary Beth Scow, who was present at the meeting, said she and other school board members would first confirm the surrounding community was comfortable with the idea of a K-8 school before approving the project.

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News View

City Hall completion date unknown

Since Jan. 3, 2002, citizens have been watching the \$39.4 million Henderson City Hall expansion project take shape. Exactly when it will be finished is unclear, and the city's construction manager is hesitant to give a date because three previously scheduled times did not work out. Technically, the contract calls for finishing by late September 2004.

The project includes a four-story building with basement, new 40,000-square-foot Development Services Center, police evidence vault expansion, general warehouse, media studio, underground secured parking, new amphitheater and Civic Center Plaza, new Memorial Wall and expanded records document storage.

The current City Hall was built in 1989 and designed to hold at most 193 employees. There were 300 employees working in City Hall by 2001. Because of overcrowding, several departments — such as human resources, neighborhood services and parks and recreation — moved to locations elsewhere in Henderson.

The new building will house about 720 full-time employees and leave space for more hiring as the need arises.

When the expanded City Hall opens, all employees will be under one roof. City officials say that will make the city run more efficiently and enable them to better serve residents.

Six months ago, we were told the project was ahead of schedule and underbudget, even considering change orders.

John Simmons, the city's construction manager, said then the project was six months ahead. The last rumored opening date was Oct. 17, or tomorrow. But Wednesday Simmons said because of contractor and subcontractor glitches, the head start has been cut to three months. No serious problems have arisen, he said, but no construction project can't be rushed, out of safety and quality concerns.

We recognize the incredible complexity of this undertaking, and hope the contractors stay on track. It's especially incumbent upon professionals involved in a taxpayer-funded project to manage time, resources and labor appropriately.

On another note, we're pleased to see the city is hosting the first Forum On Civic Understanding and Sharing (FOCUS) at Gordon McCaw Elementary School, 57 Lynn Lane, Downtown Henderson, from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. We urge citizens to attend. It's a proactive attempt to enhance citizen-city understanding.

Another simple way to accomplish that is for all city officials, elected or employed, to promptly return telephone calls from all citizens.

Even if an official is going to pass along the citizen's area of concern to a staff member, common courtesy is to return a phone call personally, even if to say someone else is looking into the matter. But we get complaints from citizens saying City Hall is not getting back to them.

Every citizen deserves acknowledgement.

About this page

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

One Man's View MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Wrong Way To Beat Office Holder



Assembly Speaker Richard Perkins has been an effective spokesman for working people, children, education and law enforcement. Only effective elected officials are targeted and draw heavy fire from special interests that don't appreciate their success in office.

Under heavy pressure Perkins refuses to abandon the causes he supports and he isn't for sale. Every effort to dissuade him from following his philosophy as a public servant has failed. Now comes the blow his opponents hope will remove him from office so they can have their way in the Legislature.

He is a family man and makes a living for them as a respected and competent member of law enforcement. What better way to force him from a part-time elective office than to make him quit the career he has chosen to feed his family? The weapon used is the Hatch Act that was originally written in 1939 and aimed at stopping abuses in the federal civil service by limiting participation in partisan politics. Since then the rules have reached out to include local governments where any federal funds may be involved.

At the same time, through interpretations by the Office of Personnel Management, the U.S. Office of Special Counsel and congressional actions, several holes have been punched in the original legislation. These have been mainly exceptions giving federal employees additional political leeway. Also, employees of universities, schools or research institutions that receive federal funds aren't affected no matter how many taxpayer dollars they

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receive.

Now it comes to Perkins who is deputy chief for the Henderson Police Department, which receives federal grants that are about 10 percent or less of the regular budget. So what's the problem? Perkins twice acted as chief when the top man was out of town and he may have given advice to employees seeking the grants. In the absence of the chief his replacement can only administrate and change nothing. The simple solution is for him not to act as chief again and stay away entirely from any grant applications or expenditure.

The Office of Special Counsel must give due process that will allow the entrance of common sense into any final decision-making. Most government agencies do provide for due process hearings and after that there is always the courts.

Several years ago I quit listening to Rush Limbaugh because of his extreme views and abuse of people who disagreed with him. My not listening to him didn't affect the size of his radio audience and his program chatter didn't affect me. Actually, until he started to talk about football on

ESPN, I didn't give him much thought. His invasion of my favorite sport didn't last long enough to affect me or the sport.

So Limbaugh wasn't my favorite radio or sports celebrity but our differences didn't make him my enemy. What I, and millions of other Americans, do understand is the pain he has suffered from a spinal operation. Oftentimes sharp and continuing dull pain from back injuries stay with people all the way to their graves. Sometimes surgery helps and other times it only aggravates the injury. You can't get away from it, night or day.

Some injured people use painkillers, others turn to booze and some just sweat it out and live in misery. Others, more fortunate, have found some relief in hot water, physical therapy, acupuncture and other aids. A person can only consume so much booze or painkillers and tolerate so much pain.

None of us know exactly the painkiller problems of Limbaugh but he is in rehab now and we hope he gets the help he needs. Shutting off the painkillers without finding some other solution to mitigate his pain won't be a completely satisfactory answer. Let's hope some reasonable relief will be forthcoming.

There are a lot of people out here hoping that Limbaugh finds some solution for his problem with pain. We don't know about his legal problems or anything else but, as fellow human beings, we do understand his need for pain relief.

This doesn't mean I will tune into his radio show when he returns to work.

Mike O'Callaghan is a Henderson Home News columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Is the drought being watched?

Editor:

Drought Watch conditions? What drought? Apparently there is a drought of some sort, but not for all. The "watch" includes watching the waterfalls continue to run and the golf courses continue to be watered during the day at Lake Las Vegas.

This in contrast to being told via a Henderson City Councilperson e-mail from Amanda Cyphers on Sept. 22 that "the waterfall at Lake Las Vegas has been shut off and we are monitoring their watering times closer." She too is "watching."

Clark County officials are "watching" as they might consider granting casinos exceptions since the "eye-catching water attractions are essential to the Strip's allure, and keeping them flowing is vital to Las Vegas' tourist-driven economy, even in the face of a five-year drought."

A Las Vegas psychologist says the water features outside of his Las Vegas office are a key to the success of his practice.

Clark County Commissioners Oct. 8 approved plans to replace two of the Stallion Mountain golf courses with 1,400 homes. Commissioner Myrna Williams said the homes will consume less water than two golf courses.

In contrast to that "watch" rationale, Henderson City Council approved a consultant to design a tentative municipal golf course. The bureaucrats have us confused.

The only thing for certain is that the "Golden Rule" is an element within the Drought Watch guidelines: Them's that's got the gold, rules," while the individual homeowner's only alternative is to flush less frequently.

Richard and Marilyn Haack
Henderson

Editor's Note: All commercial-use waterfalls in Henderson have actually ceased operation. Golf courses use treated wastewater for irrigation and water features.

Street problem resolved quickly

Editor:

I wanted to take the opportunity to thank Mayor Jim Gibson and the city of Henderson staff for, not only listening to the concerns of members of the local business community but, acting on those concerns as well.

Approximately two months ago, when a needed stoplight was installed at the corner of Valle Verde Drive and Horizon Ridge Parkway, a median was also added on Valle Verde. Unfortunately, this median blocked access to our building — the MacDonald Corporate Center on the northeast corner of the intersection — when traveling southbound on Valle Verde, which is the direction a majority of our traffic comes from.

To make matter worse, a U-turn at the stoplight was prohibited meaning access to our building from the southbound lane of Valle Verde was not legally possible.

We contacted the mayor's office immediately and were told the situation would be looked at. In the following weeks, a number of other individuals with interest in the building continued to contact the city regarding the problem caused by the median.

One day last week, I arrived early at the office to find a work crew removing the median. City officials agreed with us that traffic in the area did not warrant the median and they did not want the existing businesses in the area to suffer from projected growth. Today, our customers once again can enjoy easy access to our bank from all directions.

I — along with fellow tenants of the MacDonald Corporate Center — want to thank Mayor Gibson and city officials for both listening and taking action. It is nice to know your voice can be heard in local government.

Pete Atkinson
President, Black Mountain Community Bank

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- **HORWITZ** — To Tina and Jason Horwitz, a son, Luke, Oct. 9, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
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- **JIMERSON** — To Jamie Jimerson, a daughter, Ashley, Oct. 12, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **LANSTON** — To Lora and Robert Lanston, a son, Kaden, Oct. 7, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **LINDER** — To Angel and James Linder, a son, Sterling, Oct. 9, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
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- **LUEVANO** — To Maria and Octavio Luevano, a daughter, Isabella, Oct. 6, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **MARSALLA** — To Monica Marsalla, a son, Josh, Oct. 6, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **MILES** — To Jennifer and Derek Miles, a daughter, Camille, Oct. 8, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **MILLER** — To Sonia and Richard Miller, a daughter, Sally, Oct. 13, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **MITCHELL** — To Krista and Aaron Mitchell, a daughter, Quirina, Oct. 9, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
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- **RUSTON** — To Elizabeth Ruston, a son, Shayne, Oct. 11, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **SAINT** — To Lisa and Troy Saint, a daughter, Sydney, Oct. 9, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **SANGALANG** — To Amber and Mendell Sangalang, a daughter, Julianna, Oct. 8, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **STANLEY** — To Gayanne and Timothy Stanley, a daughter, Geneva, Oct. 10, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **SWANSON** — To Jennifer and Richard Swanson, a daughter, Sierra, Oct. 8, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **TORRE** — To Marni and Michael Torre, twin sons, Sean and Dylan, Oct. 7, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.
- **TOWNSEND** — To Sandra Townsend, a daughter, Jade, Oct. 6, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **WILSON** — To Sandra and Gerad Wilson, a daughter, Haley, Oct. 8, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **WOMACK/COYNE** — To Tiffany Womack and Brian Coyne, a son, Kameron, Oct. 10, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus, Henderson.
- **WOO** — To Shannon and Donald Woo, a daughter, Jaleesa, Oct. 10, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

Chili cooker finds competitions spice up her life

For Diane Spence, cooking chili has been a Texan practice for years and she plans to bring that tradition to Henderson.

Spence came to Southern Nevada a year ago to work for Orgill/Singer & Associates, Insurance & Investments as a customer service representative. She's spent more than 26 years in the insurance industry and half that time cooking chili as a hobby. Since moving here, she has joined the Inter-

national Chili Society, a members-only organization. With various competitions in Arizona, Texas, and California, members compete in chili cookoffs for a grand prize of \$25,000.

Spence competes in several competitions throughout the year, and has garnered various awards and first- and second-place prizes for her chili. She is also a member of the Chili Association Society International. This non-profit organi-

zation hosts chili cookoffs throughout the United States with various local businesses sponsoring each event.

Once a winner has been announced, all proceeds are awarded to the business sponsor's charity choice.

CASI also tallies winnings into a scholarship fund given to local high school students,

totaling 15 scholarships.

Spence started cooking about 12 years ago with her husband James Barker in Houston. They competed in barbecue contests, winning second place on their first try.

It wasn't until learning from Cindy Reed, a friend's daughter, the techniques needed to cook a prize-winning chili that

Spence decided to continue cooking.

Winning many competitions with her new technique, Spence decided to continue pursuing chili competitions with her husband.

The weather is a determining factor of how much flavor goes into your chili.

For example, if the weather

is cold, a cooker needs to add more hot spice to intensify the taste. In summer, more salt is needed because people sweat and the cooker needs to capture their taste.

Spence is heavily involved in the CASI organizations and is hoping to start a "pod," also known as a cook-off competition, in Southern Nevada.

DEATHS

Jeremiah V. Keating

Jeremiah V. Keating, 69, of Henderson, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2003.

The U.S. Army veteran of Korea was born Dec. 21, 1933, in Port Chester, N.Y.

A retired school district supervisor, he was a former volunteer fire chief for Purchase Fire Department in New York state.

He is survived by his wife, Marie of Henderson; sons Jerry of Las Vegas, Dennis of Pahrump and John of Henderson; a daughter, Marie Sierra of Las Vegas; a sister, Eleanor Horton of Las Vegas; and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services were at Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery.

Affordable Cremation & Burial Service handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the American Heart Association or Diabetes Foundation.

Jerry Allan Miller

Jerry Allan Miller, 49, lifetime Henderson resident, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003.

He had attended Basic High School and was employed at Sunrise Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Jim and Margie; brothers Rick and his wife, Donna, and Jim and his wife, Leslie; a sister, Jeanie Goodnow, and her husband, Brett; nieces and nephews Mike, Michelle, Rob, Mindy, Cody, Brett Jr. and Dakota; and many friends.

He attended Paradise Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4575 S. Sandhill, where a celebration of his life will be today at 10 a.m.

Hannah M. Robertson Holmes

Hannah Margaret Robertson Holmes, 91, of Henderson, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

She was born Nov. 11, 1911, in Bloomington, Ind., and had been a retired library assistant and university night hostess.

She is survived by her husband, Victor Leo Holmes; and a son, David L. Holmes of Henderson.

Her only grandchild, Susan Ann Holmes, preceded her in death.

Services took place in Bloomington, Ind.

The family requests donations be made to the Susan Ann Sky Holmes Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o UNLV Foundation, 4505 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, NV 89154-1006.

Glenn V. Veatch

Glenn V. Veatch, 73, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, in Henderson.

Born May 16, 1930, in Plainville, Kan., he had been a resident of Henderson since 1960.

He was a retired fireman, working for the fire department. He was a member of International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union Local 631, and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served in Korea.

He is survived by his daughters, Catherine V. Corwin of Mesa, Ariz., and Suzanne Wright; brother Kenneth Veatch of Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The family suggests donations to the American Lung Association.

A memorial service will be held at 11 today at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Frances Padilla

Frances Padilla, 87, of Henderson, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003.

The retired casino employee was born July 7, 1916, in Mosquero, N.M.

She is survived by daughters Viola Medina and Mary Lou Marquez, both of Henderson; sisters Lydia Garcia of Espanola, N.M., Beatrice San-

doval of Albuquerque and Veronica Sewell of Espanola; brothers Joe Garcia of Espanola, Ralph Garcia of Albuquerque, Sisto Garcia of Fairview, N.M., and Orlando Garcia of Henderson; eight grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson, and the service will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Burial will be in Palm Memorial Park.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Doris Schmidt

Doris Schmidt, 66, of Henderson, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

She was born May 5, 1937, in Charlotte, N.C., and had been a retired operator-owner in refrigeration.

She is survived by a son, Rocky Miller of Las Vegas.

Services took place with the assistance of Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

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Wilkins reflects on war in Iraq

By JUSTIN JOHNSON

The scenario is impossible to imagine unless you've been there yourself: fresh out of high school, straight to basic training, directly to war as a member of the United States Marine Corps.

It's a frightening and staggering thought, taking on those huge responsibilities at such a young age. But when Lance-Cpl. Raymond Wilkins returned home from Iraq last month, he returned wiser and more experienced than his ripe age of 19 could ever indicate.



Raymond Wilkins

Wilkins left April 7 for Kuwait, a young rookie who had never seen battle before, nor many of the things life has to offer. But over the next five months the Basic High School graduate underwent a transformation he says he can't quite describe. Before long he was showing the ropes to other young newcomers.

"We were a bunch of kids, really," Wilkins said. "We had all just graduated high school, and there were about four of us 19- and 18-year-old kids showing everybody how to do things like drive convoys and stay alert for hours on end."

When the main body of U.S. Marines left Iraq in July, Wilkins and some 50 other Marines stayed behind as a rear party, carrying out the final part of their mission. As a member of the transport support group and transport support detachment, Wilkins and his comrades were focused primarily on delivering boxes of supplies to checkpoints throughout the country.

The task sounded simple enough, but in times of war nothing is cut and dry. Wilkins said once the main push of the war was over and troops began to deploy, the rules of engagement began to change. At that point, Wilkins said a different side of some of the Iraqi people began to surface.

"It made it hard for us because we were the last ones there and the people kind of knew it," he said. "They started to test us to see how far they could go and it was almost like they were saying, 'Let's see what happens if I do this'... There are things that happened that I wish wouldn't have."

Wilkins remembers rocks pelting his truck as he drove in convoys through cities. Once someone started throwing,

more would join in. Other Iraqis tried to play games of chicken with trucks driving through, seeing if they could get a convoy to stop or swerve.

Still, Wilkins said, a lot of citizens showed appreciation for the U.S. soldiers in Iraq. "There are all different types of people in Iraq," he said. "In southern Iraq there are a lot of little farm communities and towns where they like us a lot. They talked to us and they were nice, and we would exchange food with each other."

"But as we got past past Nasiriyah, the people really didn't want us there. If the United States was being occupied by another country I know how I would feel toward them, and that's how some felt about us. I'm not going to say it was a majority of them, but there were a lot of incidents that happened and there were some things I never thought I would see."

Wilkins said that reality of war leads him to believe things are far from over in Iraq.

"They say on the news that it's over, but it's not," he said. "It will never be over. You can't just change somebody's religion and their way of life. Since I got there, it has changed for the better, but for it to be like Kuwait or America it's going to take a countless amount of man hours and a lot more help."

For now, Wilkins is recovering from months of service to this country, a place he says he appreciates more than ever.

"I'm a lot more grateful for everything and I can't complain about things anymore," he said. "There are certain

things people take for granted here like clean clothes, a hot shower, having food to eat and cold water ... You never really think about those things until you don't have them."

Now on reserve status, Wilkins said he plans to pursue a career in criminal justice.

Justin Johnson is a Henderson Home News staff writer.

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MILITARY NOTES

Kyle S. Anderson

Air Force Airman Kyle S. Anderson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches; received physical training; studied rifle marksmanship; underwent field training exercises and special training in human relations.

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

Anderson, a son of Thomas Anderson of Henderson, is a 2001 graduate of Southern Nevada Vocational Center, Henderson.

Jasmine E. Miller

Navy Airman Jasmine E. Miller, a 2000 graduate of Basic High School, and fellow Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz were recently visited by the pop/punk band Blink 182.

Miller is one of the more than 5,000 United States service members aboard the Nimitz who met with the band and enjoyed a concert.

The Nimitz Carrier Battle Group is deployed to the Western Pacific in support of the global war on terrorism.

Anthony Petrillo

Anthony D. Petrillo, 18, son of Kelly Petrillo of Henderson and Donald Petrillo of Rowland Heights, Calif., has enlisted in the U.S. Army for two years, said Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Buckner of the Sahara Recruiting Station.

Petrillo entered through the Army's delayed-entry program and received \$3,000 enlistment bonus. He will be eligible through the Army College Fund.

Petrillo will attend basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky., with a specialty as a cavalry scout.



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BUSINESS

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Colleen's Classic Consignment providing classy service

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Colleen Aiken has improved on an old concept through her stores, Colleen's Classic Consignment.

Aiken came to the Las Vegas Valley eight years ago and was looking for a business where she could offer her experience and ideas on serving customers. Then she found Terri's

Consign & Design, which she bought into, and eventually purchased the franchise this past June, renaming the stores and making them her sole property.

The empire Aiken has taken over is the largest consignment furniture company in Southern Nevada with two stores — at 3710 Rainbow and Eastern — three delivery trucks and a staff armed with experience and knowledge on how to handle even the most delicate of consigned pieces.

"We're really a service for the people of Southern Nevada," Aiken said. "We love helping people in the community."

Aiken's stores pick up the items of furniture, display them at stores, and the sales staff sells the pieces. Then, one of the three delivery trucks usually delivers the pieces directly to the customer.

For 50 percent of the sales price, Colleen's advertises heavily, has a great sales staff and takes care of all the intricacies of selling high quality second-hand furniture.

"If people want to sell their furniture, we take care of everything for them," Aiken said. "We want to continue in the future to provide the same service. Customers will be happy to know that everything is the same except the name."

The Eastern store, just west of Henderson, opened seven years ago and has provided Colleen's the opportunity to



Nancy Fredericks, sales associate, arranges a table display at Colleen's Classic Consignment, 7380 S. Eastern Ave.

MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

service both sides of the valley.

The idea behind consignment is that furniture offered in retail stores has a tremendous markup and the pieces lose value immediately after it is purchased. Buyers of consigned furnishings can make depreciation work for them by buying "gently-used" pieces with names like Ethan Allen, Thomasville, Drexel and Lane. Also, many pieces come from homes around the valley.

Before coming to Southern

Nevada, Aiken worked as in the Navy Exchange Systems as a head buyer for 15 years in Corpus Christie, Texas.

Upon opening Terri's, Aiken knew she found the right business.

"I consider our stores to be upper-end furniture stores," she said. "We have both quality and value."

For more information about Colleen's Classic Consignment or to sell your furniture through them, call 247-7602.



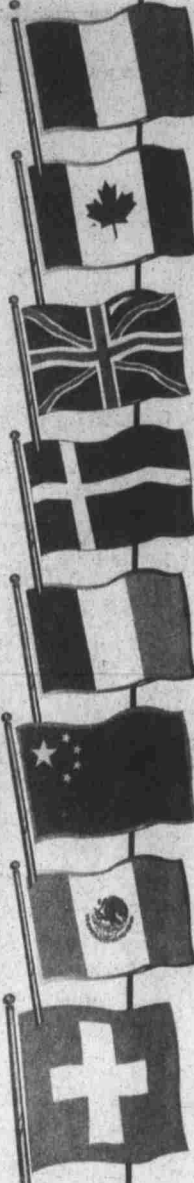
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Bank 'Strides Against Cancer'

Henderson-based Bank of Commerce employees recently hoofed it for a good cause, taking part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Bank employees Debora Benner, Kimberly Boyden, Liz Hamilton, Rachel Ngo and Irene Queen participated raising more than \$3,000.

Bank of Commerce also supports the first Bras Across the Strip fundraiser and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer foundation through its annual Race for the Cure event. The bank recently raised over \$200 for the Komen Foundation during the annual Lee Denim Day event.

The bank also supports the Ronald McDonald House and the Foundation for Positively Kids.

Bank of Commerce, a community bank primarily focused on small to medium sized businesses, operates three branches in Southern Nevada, including one at 4343 E. Sunset Road, Henderson.

Valley Bank marks five years

Five years ago, on Oct. 8, 1998, Valley Bank opened its doors for the first time in a trailer at 370 N. Stephanie St., Henderson.

In those five years, the Bank has grown from just the one branch to a system of three branches with over \$180 million in total assets.

The bank was formed by a group of Nevada business and professional people who wanted to combine new banking technology with a personal approach that had disappeared from Nevada through the continuing cycle of bank mergers and closures, said Bob O'Connell, chairman of the board of Valley Bancorp and a founder of Valley Bank.

"We could hardly believe it when we discovered the Valley name was available." Valley Bank of Nevada had been the largest bank headquartered in Nevada prior to its acquisition by Bank of America.

Vegas.com signs 10-year lease

Charles Van Geel, senior director of office leasing, represented American Nevada Co. in:

• A \$5.7 million 10-year lease of approximately 23,661 square feet of office space at 2370 Corporate Circle, in Green Valley Corporate Center, to Vegas.com.

Green Valley Corporate Center is located at the northwest corner of Green Valley Parkway and the I-215 Southern Beltway. The center offers a blend of Class A Office, Class B Suburban Office and Class B Single Story Office space. CB Richard Ellis is the exclusive representative for Green Valley Corporate Center.

• A \$2.75 million 63-month lease of approximately 27,390 square feet of office space at 2470 Paseo Verde Parkway, in Green Valley Corporate Center South, to 7-11, Inc.

David Scherer, with Grubb & Ellis, represented 7-11, Inc.

Green Valley Corporate Center South is adjacent to Green Valley Ranch Station Casino, on the south side of Interstate 215 at St. Rose Parkway/Pecos Road and Paseo Verde Parkway. The center offers a blend of Suburban Class-A Office, Class-B/Back Office and Single-Story

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BUSINESS

China Star Supper Buffett open for business

By JUSTIN JOHNSON

Featuring more than 100 menu selections — with Mongolian barbecue and a sushi bar — China Star Supper Buffet promises to provide the very best Chinese food and top-notch service.

"We realize that Henderson is a good place to have a business and we are trying to give the best Chinese food to Henderson people," said manager Luke Lu, who opened the doors Sept. 30 at 617 Mall Ring Circle.

With three locations throughout Southern Nevada and additional restaurants in California and Oklahoma, Chi-

na Star Supper Buffet brings unique style and culture to the local scene, he said.

Describing the store as a traditional Chinese food buffet, Lu said customers can even prepare their own personal dishes.

An experienced chef from New York City spices things up to bring an alternative flavor. Lu said the result is worthwhile as well as affordable.

"You pay less money to get the highest cost of service you can get," Lu said.

"We want to provide the best food with the best price and every penny you spend at our restaurant is worth it."

Lu said business has been

picking up and he expects to see more customers once word gets out about the restaurant.

"We haven't done very much advertising yet, but based on the comments and reactions we get from customers that come in, we are pretty confident that we can do well in the future," he said.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 to 10 Saturday and Sunday. Lu said the restaurant gives groups of 10 or more special discounts.

Justin Johnson, a Henderson Home News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2659.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Luke Lu manages the new China Star Supper Buffet near the Galleria at Sunset shopping mall.

NETWORKING NOTES

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Office. It is within a 160-acre mixed-use site that also will include the future Shops at Green Valley Ranch. CB Richard Ellis is the exclusive representative for Green Valley Corporate Center.

South Pointe signs tenants

South Pointe Plaza, a mixed-use commercial project on the southeast corner of Eastern Avenue and Coronado Center Drive, Henderson, has signed several retail tenants.

Scheduled to open 2004, the 246,412-square-foot development will have high-end retail users along Eastern Avenue, and feature 110,000 square feet of landscaped medical and office buildings for lease or purchase behind them.

South Pointe has signed several tenants including Homewood Suites by Hilton (120-bed hotel), M. J. Christensen Jewelers, Cabo Rico Cantina & Grill and Jiffy Lube.

Cabo Rico hires executive chef

Frank A. Canez, a practiced chef and former student of The Culinary Institute of America in New York, was named executive chef of Cabo Rico Cantina & Grill Mexican restaurant/sports bar.

The first Cabo Rico is on Durango at Sunset. A second, Cabo Rico Henderson, will open at 10400 S. Eastern in January. Canez was previously executive chef for Canyon Ranch SpaClub for more than three years, developing more than 3,000 recipes. He has had positions rang-

ing from assistant to the executive chef to head banquet chef for restaurants such as the Pullman Grille in Main Street Station and the highly acclaimed Café Terra Cotta in Tucson.

Hope joins Colonial Bank

Kathy Hope was named assistant vice president/branch sales manager at Colonial Bank of Nevada's Anthem branch.

Hope will be responsible for the business development and deposit growth, coaching employees in business development strategies, client retention and community awareness activities. Hope previously had a variety of positions during eight years with American Bank of Commerce/First Security. She attended Texas A&I University and Odessa College in Texas.

Creel promoted at Commerce

Debra Creel was promoted to new accounts representative for Bank of Commerce, headquartered at 4343 E. Sunset Road, Henderson.

Creel is responsible for opening and maintaining corporate and individual accounts for the locally owned bank. Creel has worked in various banking positions in Las Vegas.

Accidental printing turns profit

Rick and Teri Brenkus of Keller Williams Realty the Marketplace, www.brenkus.com, seem to know how to turn any situation into real estate profit.

Recently their toll free 800 number was accidentally printed on a

brochure for male incontinence products, which was mailed out nationally and offered a free sample by calling the 800 number.

Calls began pouring into the office at the rate of 50 to 100 per day. Undaunted, staff managed to recruit an agent to the company, get three listing referrals and a buyer referral.

Mortgage expert launches Web site

Callie Klein, a Henderson mortgage consultant, has launched a new Web site, LasVegasLoanFinder.com, that enables homebuyers to find low down payments or below market interest rates through an advanced search process that contains over 10,000 loan programs. The site also offers free reports and a glossary of mortgage-related terms with tips.

A resident of Henderson for more than a decade, Klein works with

clients one-on-one to find them the best rates, as well as to develop zero-down programs for purchasing and refinancing a home. She is an active member of the National Organization of Women Business Owners and the By Referral Only Community. She is a Leadership Henderson participant.

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BUSINESS

Rack 'em up: Pool players, coffee drinkers attracted to The Hangout

By ANGELA SOO

Forget the smoke-filled, stale smell of old pool halls. A place offering breathable air, new Brunswick tables and lots of good service opened last month in Henderson. The Hangout, 2470 Pebble Road in the Colonnade Square, combines the trendy environment of Starbucks coffee and

traditional pool hall into one, said owner Avery Poliak. "We wanted to cater to a cleaner environment," Poliak said. "Somewhere where people can really feel comfortable and relax." Just ask Kenneth Jordan, who brought his two sons last week to shoot several rounds of pool. The family has already

become regulars. "It's really nice and clean. Everything is new," said Jordan, whose sons are 18 and 10. "I wouldn't feel comfortable taking my 18-year-old to a pool hall with a bar." The Hangout does offer draft beer and wine, but Poliak said children could still come in because his business carries a restaurant license.

"The Panini bread is awesome," Poliak said about the bread he uses to make his sandwiches.

In addition to offering 11 pool tables, Poliak also squeezed in two air hockey tables. "If this does well, we're going to expand the pool hall and maybe open another one in Southern Highlands," Poliak said.

Business looked steady even during the weekday at The Hangout, which sits near a movie theater that draws thousands of people each week. Poliak plans to hold weekly

pool tournaments for a \$10 entry fee where winners can take home trophies or cash prizes.

"We'll cater to the crowd that's too timid to go to the pro-tournament," Poliak said. Pool prices run differently between the 8-foot and 9-foot tables. Two players on the smaller table pay \$7 per hour and \$7.50 on the larger one. Three or more players pay \$8.50 per hour and \$9 respectively.

Monday through Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. have all-day rates at \$6 per person. Ladies nights are Tuesdays

and Wednesdays for \$2.50 an hour. Henderson resident Steve Clark, 25, was at The Hangout for the second time last week and said the prices were great. "I'll be coming here a lot more often," said Clark, a tournament pool player who started shooting when he was 12. They've got good clean tables, good customer service, music and beer. What more do you need?"

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

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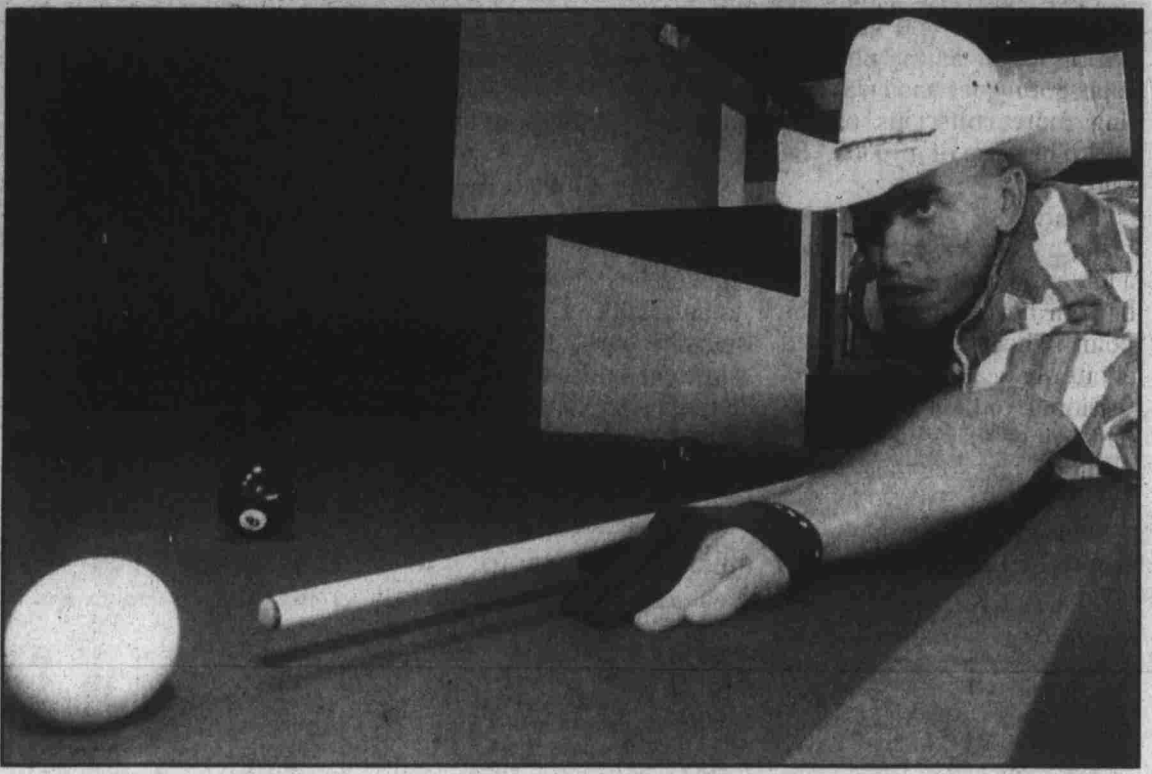
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Kelp turns passion for boxing into fitness frenzy

By JUSTIN JOHNSON

Skip Kelp has been involved with boxing ever since the age of 12, when he began developing the skills as a fighter that would eventually lead him to four National Amateur Boxing titles and world-class status as a professional boxer.

Years of hard work and dedication to his sport gave Kelp the opportunity to fight for a world championship twice in his career and earned him a respectable 24-4 record as a professional.

But somewhere along the way he began to think about other important issues in his life.

"I just started to get fed up with the bump and grind of boxing as far as the political aspect of it goes and I was getting more conscious of my health because of my kids," he said.

"In order to be the very best in boxing you have to sacrifice a lot, and in some cases it can be your head. I just got to the point where I was worried about my health and as a professional you can't do that. I had other priorities and I wanted to be able to sit down and read to my kids."

Wanting to leave the brutal reality of boxing behind but still longing to feed the hunger

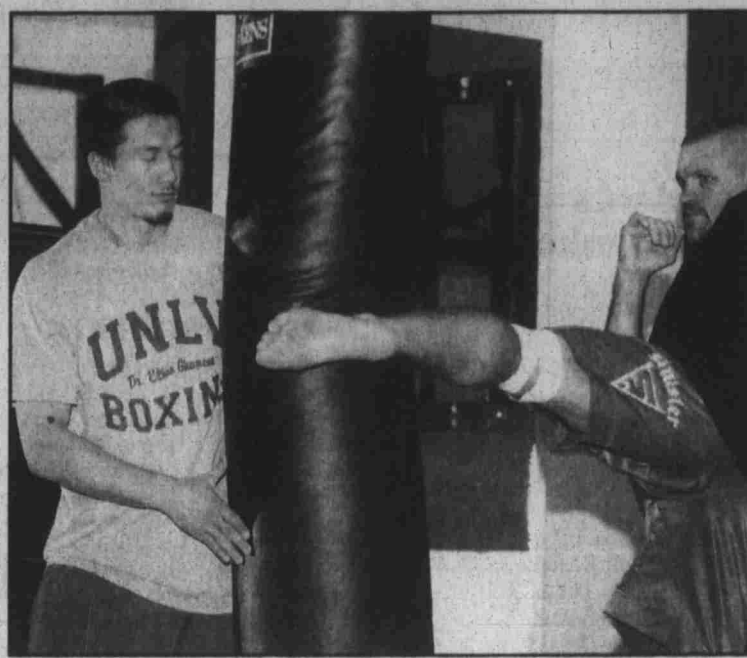
he's had for the sport his entire life, Kelp came up with a plan to continue surrounding himself with his life's passion without risking his health when he began teaching executive boxing and kickboxing classes at the Las Vegas Boxing Club, 3071 S. Valley View.

Training the same way Kelp did for years as a professional fighter, people from around the valley can punch and kick their way to fitness without the physical punishment that comes from being in the ring for a real fight.

"This is very unique because there have been other boxing classes and things of that nature out there, and they are good workouts, but it's really just like doing aerobics," Kelp said. "We actually train a regular person like a real fighter without the bumps and bruises."

With the ultimate goal of getting people to lose weight, gain strength, and reshape their bodies while learning the actual skills of boxing, Kelp sets the bar high during his workouts and pushes his students to maximize their potential.

"Professional boxers are some of the most well-conditioned athletes there are and I think once people try it out they become addicted to it," he



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Skip Kelp, head coach of UNLV boxing team and gym owner, works out with Nail Salas, massage therapist. Right, Skip Kelp holds a heavy bag as he works out Chuck Liddell, a world-class fighter and Ultimate Fighting World Champion.

said.

"The only non-addictive part about boxing is getting hit, so it's like having your cake and eating it too."

Participants go through a series of workouts and drills, just as a real fighter would, during a workout session with Kelps.

Usually people warm up with a jump rope and move on to stretch before beginning. From there Kelp goes to shadow boxing, brings out the heavy bag to work on punch combinations, moves on with

some different drill combinations in the ring, and has participants hit the speed bag.

The workout moves up a level during stair running and Kelp wears down his students as he does work with them on a dummy bag.

The workout ends with an abdominal routine, after which everybody shakes hands and goes home — drenched in sweat and alive in spirit.

"People are just raving about the workouts and I can see the results in their bodies

and their body structures," Kelp said. "It's not just about losing weight, although that comes naturally because they are burning so many calories. Their structure is changing and they are getting a lot more muscle tone."

Kelp said the best part about it is that the workouts aren't as mundane as running on a treadmill or going through the same old weight routine.

"In a boxing class you are actually learning something and when you're working out it's so challenging and fun that

time flies by," he said.

"You don't realize you are exercising because you are learning a craft and your mind is focused on that."

Kelp also offers a youth self-defense class aimed at teaching practical self-defense to young people throughout Southern Nevada.

For more information on the classes, call 612-0168.

Justin Johnson is a Henderson Home News staff writer. He can be reached at 990-2659.

Henderson's sports handicapper reaching millions

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Every Sunday, Wayne Allyn Root nearly wears a hole in his carpet, making nervous circles around the couch, walking in and out of his exercise room, always watching one or more of his five televisions.

He looks for the scores of America's biggest games, those in the National Football League. And he only cares about games on which he recommends other people bet.

Root, a Henderson resident, is a professional handicapper. He lays his reputation and money on the line every week through his handicapping service, GWIN.

"This is my baby," said Root about his service, which receives more than 10,000 client calls a week, all looking for winning picks from Root or one of his four partners. "I like the idea of being entrepreneurial, coming up with an idea and seeing it through."

By the way, Root's dream is to have the largest sports handicapping service in the world and he seems poised to do so with the team he has assembled at GWIN.

Early in his venture into the handicapping service, Root realized his three decades of winning handicapping experience was valuable. But having more successful handicappers to work with and create an all-inclusive service was invaluable.

And so came forth GWIN with fellow handicappers NFL Hall of Famer Randy White, Larry Ness, Al McMordie and

Chet Coppock. The players together run The Winning Edge, a publicly traded company on Wall Street, with a single purpose of becoming the biggest and the best in an industry seeing more than \$380 billion change hands.

"We're the 500-pound gorilla in this business," said Root, who used to run a similar company which received more than a million calls in the 1990s. "A lot of people do like making their own bets, but most people started out making their own picks and decided they need professional help."

"My clients have found it's a lot more fun to make money with someone else's advice instead of losing on their own picks."

So GWIN set out to take the sports betting world by storm with the intention of reaching as many individuals as possible.

Besides the group's Web site, the quintet puts together a free weekly show, "The WinningEDGE," on Fox Sports Net on Saturday mornings. It also produces a weekly pay-per-

view show called "The UltimateEDGE" and a weekly radio show named the same as the free TV show.

"We have four different media properties and they are all pretty powerful in their own right," Root said.

For instance, the Web site, winningedge.com, provides 90 percent of its content for free and for the other 10 percent charges a service fee. It receives 200,000 unique visitors a month and nearly four million hits.

"The WinningEDGE" TV show reaches millions of cable and digital satellite customers, and anyone can listen to a radio show.

Despite his company's growing popularity, Root said the business is nearly impossible to enter today on a grand scale, not to mention making a quality living.

"It's not as simple as it used to be," he said. "You used to be able to do a service like this out of your basement, but now people are just so cynical, you can't make them call."

So the words and phrases describing the picks at GWIN

become extraordinary — "25-Star Pick of the Week" and "Best Play of the Year" — all with a goal of enticing sports gamblers to make the call or log onto the Web site.

The last two of Root's "Best Play of the Year" in college football both won — Missouri over Nebraska last Saturday and Auburn over Tennessee the Saturday before.

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Coronado High mimes perform

Coronado High School Mime Troupe was among the performing groups during Monday's 20-year reception for Clark County School District's School-Community Partnership Program.

Businesses were honored for their support. The program began in 1983 with the mission of unifying business and community resources with school resources to enrich education. Since its inception as a pilot program of seven schools partnered with seven businesses, the program has grown to more than 600 partnerships, which have touched students throughout Henderson.

Kesterson to host market fair

Kesterson Elementary School and

its PTA will host a market fair Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on school grounds, bordered by Trail Canyon, American Pacific, Stephanie and Gibson.

Melissa Wright, PTA chairperson, said there will be crafts, jewelry, handmade furniture and unique home decorations. Booths will feature cookware and kitchen supplies, holiday crafts, hobby supplies and cosmetics. Expect food, beverages, carnival rides, roving entertainers and a raffle for prizes. Those who go will also see a paint-your-own pottery booth.

Rotary names October student

Silverado High School student Amanda Stetson was named Rotary Student of the Month for October.

Selected for involvement in student activities and community service as well as her academic record, Stetson has a weighted grade point average of 4.182, which ranks her 43rd in a class of 613.

She's taking three honors level classes.

Among her campus contributions: secretary and president of Thespians Club, state board member of the International Thespian Society, committee member of the State Thespian Society Leadership Conference.

She represented Silverado at the National Thespian Conference and the National

Youth Leadership Forum, and played major roles in "Little Women," "A Christmas Story," "The Music Man" and "Schoolhouse Rock."

Enrolled in the American musical theatre class, she has been secretary and vice president of the choir, she participated in the American Cancer Society Race for the Cure and Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

An active member of Community Lutheran Church, she's described as a friendly, kind and caring person.




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CAPITOL IDEA

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-V, meets with parents and teachers Friday night at Estes McDoniel International Elementary School, Foxridge Drive, as part of his 'Capitol to Classroom' tour. Reid said he's learning which resources the schools need so he can seek more federal funding for education. McDoniel focuses on bilingual education; starting in kindergarten, students take half of their classes in English and half in Spanish. At left, PTA president Paula Breake introduces Reid to the audience.



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- TUESDAY — taco snack, macaroni and cheese bites w/ green peas, cookie, chilled applesauce
- WEDNESDAY — roasted drumstick and oven fries, barbecue beef sandwich, baby carrots, chilled mixed fruit, dinner roll
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- TUESDAY — chalupa, chicken fingers, chunk chicken salad w/apple-sauce cup, club sub sandwich w/applesauce cup, spicy oven fries, corn, applesauce cup, marshmallow bar
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- OCT 23 — triple taquitos, pasta bowl w/breadstick and sauce, popcorn chicken, Santa Fe salad, spicy oven fries, chilled pineapple cup, elf graphics

McCaw's 50th birthday party planned

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Students and staff at Gordon McCaw Elementary School are looking forward to a birthday cake with 50 candles.

McCaw, 57 Lynn Lane, opened in 1953 as Basic Elementary School.

A birthday celebration set for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday is open to the public.

Principal Toby Holmes is welcoming all past and present students, parents and volunteers.

The party will feature songs by the school choir and school steel drum band, keynote speakers, refreshments and a timeline of Henderson history.


"We want all parents and everyone who has ever attended McCaw to come, to try to bring together a history of 50 years of McCaw," Holmes said.

"People can just get together and talk for a few minutes and catch up."

Earlier in the day, students will mark their school's birthday by posing for aerial pictures in the shape of the number 50 and eating birthday cake. Channel 8 television personality Kevin Jamison is scheduled to visit the school with a helicopter. Commemorative T-shirts for students, teachers and volunteers were made for the event.

"We just felt like it would be a really great way to celebrate the 50th anniversary and use the picture as a yearbook cover," Holmes said.

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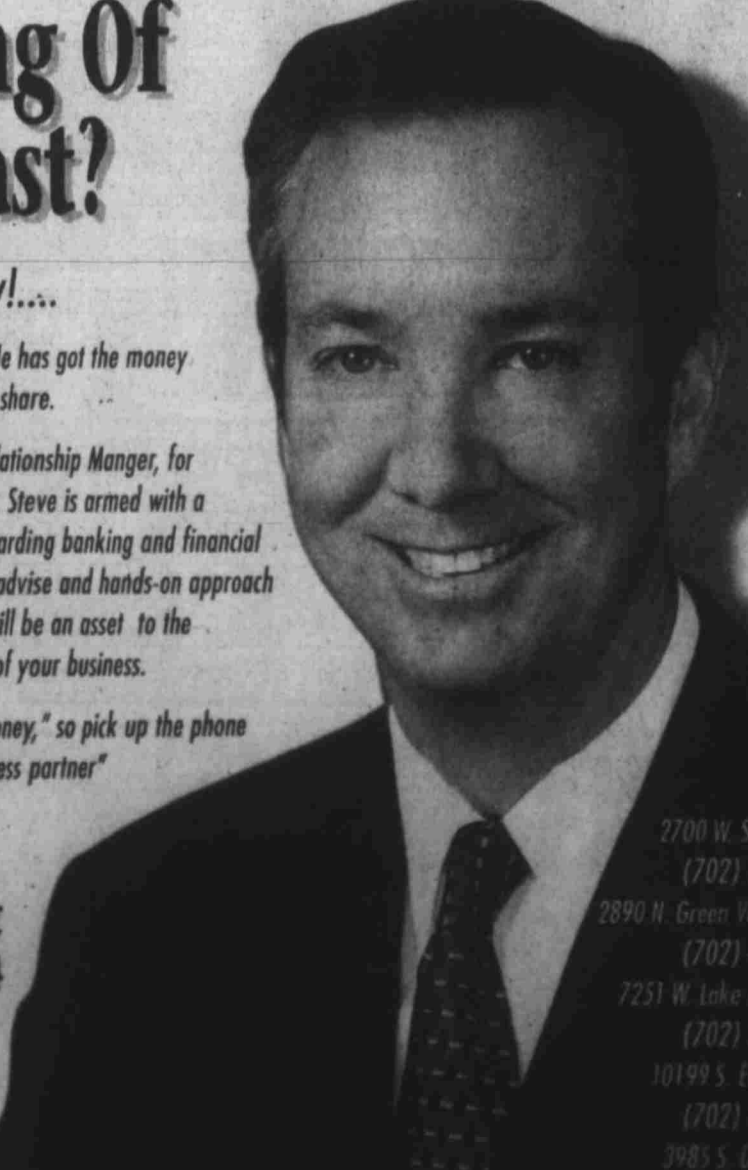
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HENDERSON HOME NEWS | THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-22, 2003

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Salvation Army holiday help

The Salvation Army in Henderson will begin taking applications Monday for holiday food baskets and angel tree gifts.

Application hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. through Nov. 7 at 830 E. Lake Mead Pkwy.

Those who apply must provide: Social Security numbers for all family members, birth certificates for children, identification for adults, and proof of income and residence. For details, call 565-9578.

Arts Council workshop slated

The Nevada Arts Council is offering a Henderson workshop this month to help arts organizations and individuals improve grant-writing techniques and give newcomers an overview of programs and services.

"Guerrilla Grantwriting for Arts Organizations" will be Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Paseo Verde Library, Henderson.

A \$20 registration fee covers the cost of materials, beverages and lunch. Pennsylvania Council on the Arts director Phil Horn presents a hands-on workshop.

Seating is limited. For registration information, call (775) 687-6680. Registration forms are available on www.NevadaCulture.org.

Republican Women to meet

Republican Women of Henderson will have its next monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at Black Mountain Country Club. For reservations, call Toni at 361-6002.

Host families for teens needed

Pacific Intercultural Exchange needs 20 Nevada families to host high school students from various countries next semester.

The students, ages 15 to 18, arrive in January. Any citizens can host an international teen.

The students are prescreened, speak English and look forward to learning about American culture while teaching their culture and country. They have medical insurance and spending money for clothing, school supplies and entertainment. Host families are not paid, but may be able to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution on their income tax.

Students require a bed, meals and a caring family.

For details, call 1-800-894-7633.

Nathan Adelson gala planned

Founded in 1978, the non-profit Nathan Adelson Hospice is still Southern Nevada's only hospice serving the terminally ill and their families regardless of ability to pay.

The hospice will have its fundraising 25th anniversary gala — with champagne reception and silent auction, dinner and entertainment — Nov. 15 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be at Ball Hall Golf Club's Cill Restaurant, 5160 S. Las Vegas Blvd.

For the silent auction, the Step Up To The Plate program features the artistic talents of local and national celebrities, political figures and local artists, who have created beautiful ceramic platters. Tickets are \$150 per person. Seating is limited.

For details, call Maryann Reed at 796-3133.

Euphoria Institute places graduates

Euphoria Institute of Beauty Arts and Sciences is a beauty college for those seeking careers in cosmetology, hair design, nail technology and esthetics.

As part of its commitment to its students, the institute offers job placement and assistance for all

graduates, which may include an offer to work for a Euphoria Salon and Day Spa.

David Van is an example of how the institute's job placement assistance works.

Van had been working in the banking industry and was looking for a change to a new career. Van enrolled in the full-time hair design program at Euphoria last June and completed more than 1,200 hours of training.

Van has been designing hair for the past few months and at the Euphoria Beauty Center in the Anthem area.

For Euphoria Institute details, visit www.euphorainstitute.com.

State VFW plans regional banquet

The Department of Nevada Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a testimonial dinner to honor the department commander and auxiliary president.

The dual homecoming will be Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Mardi Gras Inn at 5500 Paradise Road.

George Dennis, department commander, is a member of the Elmer T. Bullock VFW Post 8250 in Sun City Summerlin.

Margaret Smith Gibbs, department president of the auxiliary of the VFW, is from the Fred Pennington Post 1753 at 705 Las Vegas Blvd.

Following the dinner will be entertainment and dancing to Twice as Nice.

Sen. Ray Soden, a past national commander from Illinois, will be the

official representative of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW is a servicemen's organization comprised of veterans who have served overseas during time of war or in special occupation or combat duty. They are dedicated to helping veterans, their widows and orphans.

The VFW also is a community service organization. It holds scholarship programs for students in high school and elementary school. They honor teachers, firemen, policemen, paramedics and Junior ROTC units.

The VFW sponsors Boy Scout troops and Little League teams.

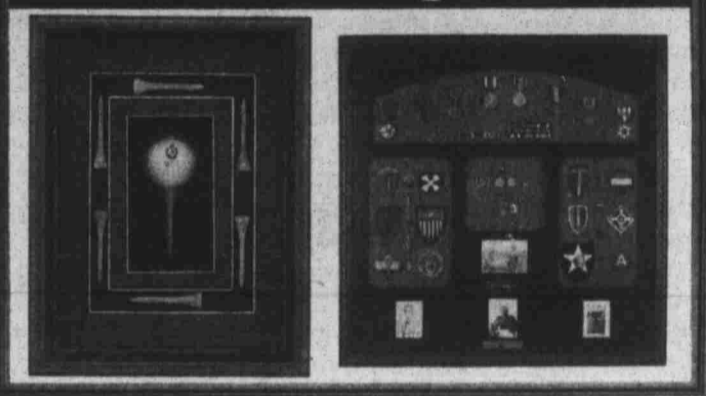
Members participate in patriotic parades and flag ceremonies. On Memorial Day they decorate the graves of the departed. Their latest service program is Operation Up-Link, a phone card distributed to all military personnel so they can call home. Veterans from the Henderson area are urged to contact Dean Johnson, commander of VFW Post 3848, 401 West Lake Mead, Henderson, or call him at 564-4480 or the post at 564-5822.

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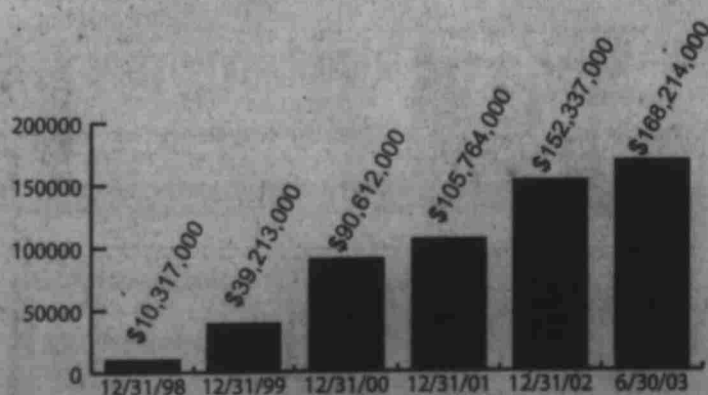
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Sun City Anthem gets maintenance aid

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Del Webb Communities is investing in its residents at Sun City Anthem.

The local developer is donating a 1993 Ford E50 service van as well as stocking it with all types of general maintenance supplies, including ladders, light bulbs and just about everything else a handyman and good Samaritan might need to help a Sun City Anthem neighbor in time of need.

Del Webb and Sun City Anthem's Community Service Club, a part of the Minuteman Foundation, are making a push to make the lives of all Sun City Anthem residents better. The club is providing services like normal house maintenance and repairs to residents unable to do so on their own.

Last Thursday, Del Webb's customer service team, including Charlie Farrell, a Del Webb area manager, and Joey Nick, a Del Webb customer service technician, drove the van in and taught members of the service club what to do in many areas of house maintenance and repairs. Until then, the Del Webb customer service team was doing the fixes themselves.

"What's happened here is we'd get calls from residents to do things that they would even know it wasn't a warran-



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Mike Vance, right, of Efficient Electric teaches members of Sun City Anthem's Community Service Club about the electrical maintenance required in a home as part of the service club and Del Webb's commitment to homeowner maintenance in Sun City Anthem.

tee issue, but they needed maintenance and asked if we can do it," said Byron Jones, director of customer service for Del Webb. "We had guys changing filters and what not, so the community service club saw the need themselves. These guys are physically able and that really helps us to serve the customers and service things that need service.

"Plus, we like to see residents out helping each other."

Del Webb's customer service department and several of the company's subcontractors

spent two hours last Thursday training 18 active adult volunteers from the service club about basic maintenance skills.

The community service club, part of the Minuteman Foundation, a non-profit established last year by Sun City Anthem residents to serve seniors in need, will then offer basic maintenance help to any Sun City Anthem resident in need of these services.

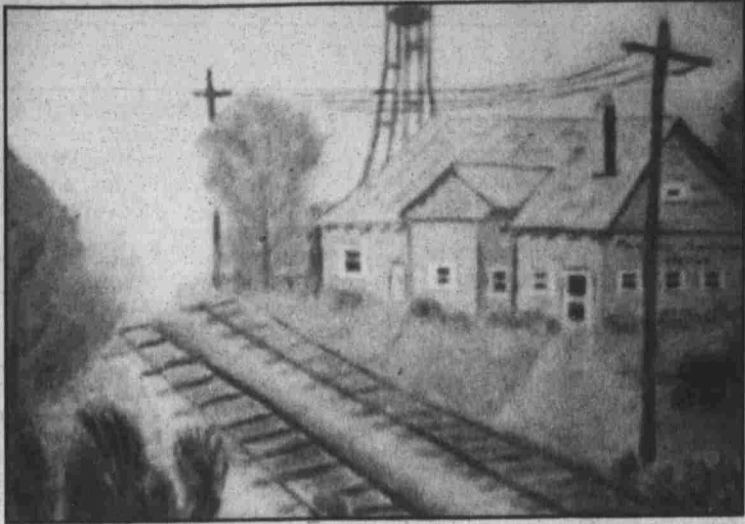
The van has been stocked with all types of general maintenance supplies, including

batteries for smoke alarms, air filters, toilet supplies, cleaning supplies, door hardware, silicone and caulking dispensers, tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, pliers, nails and screws and any other consumable supplies.

The value of the supplies is \$1,600.

Much of the seminar took place at an unoccupied Sun City Anthem home and much of the instruction was provided by subcontractors — Cox

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COURTESY PHOTO

Shown above is one of the works in the Gloria Weller show.

Weller's artwork on display

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Henderson's Multigenerational Center Art Gallery put out a call for local artists looking to display their work and Sun City MacDonald Ranch resident Gloria Weller answered.

Weller's paintings have been on display at the Multigenerational Center since Tuesday and will be up until Oct. 24. A reception is scheduled for tonight at 7 will officially unveil the artist's work.

"I haven't had enough exposure or enough time to go to art shows and participate," said Weller, who is being honored with her first show. "Displaying at the Multigen Center is convenient and all my friends thought it would be nice to show my work there. I feel very honored they are going to show my paintings."

Weller's show is the second ever at the center's art gallery. The first was made up of a collection of artists called "Art is Everywhere," which ran Aug. 18 to Sept. 19.

"This is a way for us to try and branch into cultural arts in Henderson," said Patty Dominguez, a recreation assistant at the Multigenerational Center. "We're trying to build a file of local artists and, based on what we've got, we want to have a rotating exhibit of local artists."

The next event at the Multigenerational Center Art Gallery will feature Judith Link Ruth from Nov. 10 to Dec. 19.

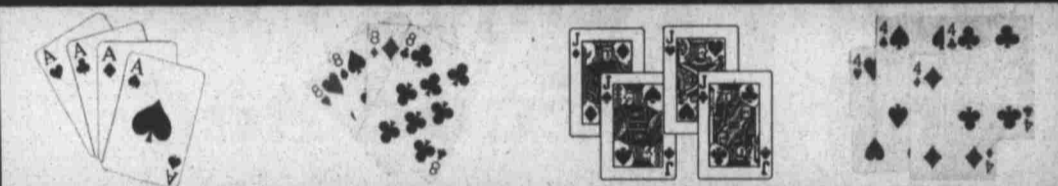
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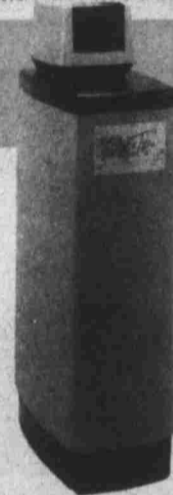
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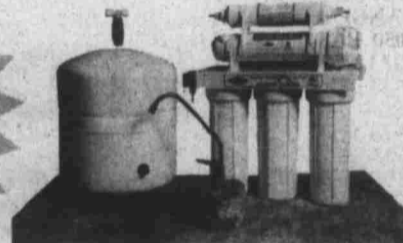
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CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, October 21, 2003 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 (702) 565-2057 or the City's TTY telephone line (702) 567-6358 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

C-1 BILL NO. 1899 Z/PUD-78-00 AMBROSIA SENIOR APARTMENTS APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 WEST OF GIBSON ROAD AND SOUTH OF LAS PALMAS ENTRADA AVENUE IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA FROM PS-MP (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-2 BILL NO. 1900 Z/PUD-16-00 SEVEN HILLS PARCEL B, PHASE II APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 SECTIONS 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY ON THE WEST SIDE OF SEVEN HILLS DRIVE FROM RM-10-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-10-MP-E-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN, EFFICIENCY LOT, AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-3 BILL NO. 1901 ZCO-01-002504 HORIZON RIDGE MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 25, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 2620 HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-4 BILL NO. 1902 Z-81-98 EASTERN HORIZON CHEVRON APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 10611 SOUTH EASTERN AVENUE FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-5 BILL NO. 1903 Z-44-99 TRADITIONS HENDERSON APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTHWEST OF HORIZON DRIVE AND COLLEGE DRIVE FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-8-E (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH EFFICIENCY LOT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-6 BILL NO. 1904 Z-12-99 HENDERSON ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 5, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1050 EAST LAKE MEAD DRIVE FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-7 BILL NO. 1905 Z-33-99 EAGLE VIEW APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EQUESTRIAN DRIVE AND SAUSALITO DRIVE FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) ON 11.03 ACRES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-8 BILL NO. 1906 ZCO-01-000413-A3 HORIZON VILLAGE SQUARE MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: HORIZON VILLAGE SQUARE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND HORIZON DRIVE, IN THE PARADISE HILLS AND MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREAS, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY), AND ALLOW FOR A MINI-STORAGE FACILITY AT 2670 HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

V. ADJOURNMENT Posted: October 15, 2003 Published: October 16, 2003 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street Henderson Home News Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 86, 96 Via Anticendilo

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CA-0100 MINUTES - COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS OCTOBER 7, 2003 CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of October 7, 2003. CA-0150 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER FOR THE PERIOD OF SEPTEMBER 7, 2003, THROUGH OCTOBER 5, 2003 FINANCE DEPARTMENT Cash Requirements Register for the period of September 7, 2003, through October 5, 2003. CA-0200 PARK AGREEMENT ANTHEM HIGHLANDS

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT Park Agreement between the City of Henderson and Del Webb Communities, Inc., to design and construct a turn key park facility for the residents of Anthem Highlands.

CA-0250 INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT NRS 354.59815 AD VALOREM TAX LEVY FINANCE DEPARTMENT Interlocal Agreement between the Incorporated Cities of Henderson, Boulder City, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Mesquite, and the unincorporated towns of Bunkerville, Laughlin, Moapa Valley, Paradise, Searchlight, Spring Valley, Sunrise Manor, Whitney, Winchester, and the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, to allocate \$.02 of property taxes for funding transportation projects in Clark County, and the remaining \$.03 of existing property taxes for the purchase of capital assets based on a revised allocation formula, per NRS 354.59815 Ad Valorem Tax Levy.

CA-0260 RETAIL LOCKBOX AGREEMENT (SUBCONTRACTOR) WELLS FARGO BANK DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Retail Lockbox Agreement (Subcontractor) between the City of Henderson and Wells Fargo Bank, to restructure the original agreement approved on January 2, 2002 and make Wells Fargo and the City of Henderson the sole parties of the agreement.

CA-0275 CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 CONTRACT NO. 99-00*25 SAGUARO PARK PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Change Order No. 1 to Contract No. 99-00*25, Saguaro Park, to include Sprint Communications work required by the contractor.

CA-0300 CHANGE ORDER NO. 2 CONTRACT NO. 01-02*09 WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY PHASED EXPANSION PLANT UPGRADES DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Change Order No. 2 for Contract No. 01-02*09, Water Reclamation Phased Expansion Plant upgrades, including additional work to accommodate increasing flows and provide a new window of completion by the contractor.

CA-0350 CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 CONTRACT NO. 00-01*06 WATER TREATMENT PLANT UPGRADES DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Change Order No. 3 for Contract No. 00-01*06, Water Treatment Plant Upgrades, to include conversion of the Interpretive Plaza water feature to meet drought ordinance requirements, minor ancillary project closeout items, and changes in contract dates and contract requirements.

CA-0400 CHANGE ORDER NO. 8 CONTRACT NO. 00-01*01 SUNSET ROAD IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 1 DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Change Order No. 8, Contract No. 00-01*01, Sunset Road Improvements Phase 1 to include additional water valve boxes and sewer manhole covers required to meet the new grade.

CA-1000 AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE CONTRACT NO. 2003-07 ARROYO GRANDE PARKING LOT GROUNDWATER PROJECT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Authorization to advertise Contract No. 2003-07, Arroyo Grande Parking Lot Groundwater Project.

CA-2800 BUDGET AUGMENTATION CONTRACT NO. 99-00*25 SAGUARO PARK PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Budget augmentation to fund building permit fees for Contract No. 99-00*25, Saguaro Park.

CA-3000 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 PROJECT ADP-2 ST-2 FINANCE DEPARTMENT Ratify payment to Del Webb Communities, Inc., for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District (LID) T-14 Project ADP-2 ST-2.

CA-3100 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 PROJECT ADP-13 ST-13 FINANCE DEPARTMENT Ratify payment to Del Webb Communities, Inc., for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District (LID) T-14 Project ADP-13 ST-13.

CA-3150 REIMBURSEMENT OF ACQUISITION COSTS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 PROJECT ADP-3 ST-3 FINANCE DEPARTMENT Ratify payment to Del Webb Communities, Inc., for reimbursement of acquisition costs relating to Local Improvement District (LID) T-14 Project ADP-3 ST-3.

CA-3200 REIMBURSEMENT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND SANDY RIDGE AVENUE TRAFFIC SIGNAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Reimburse Pageantry Communities for the traffic signal at Horizon Ridge Parkway and Sandy Ridge Avenue.

CA-3300 REIMBURSEMENT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND HORIZON DRIVE TRAFFIC SIGNAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Reimburse Horizon Junction, LLC, for the traffic signal at Horizon Ridge Parkway and Horizon Drive.

CA-3400 REIMBURSEMENT CONTRACT NO. 92-93*07 RELOCATION OF CITY-OWNED FACILITIES DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Reimburse Clark County Regional Transportation Commission for the relocation of City-owned facilities along Arroyo Grande Roadway Phase 1, Contract No. 92-93*07, per approved agreement.

CA-3500 ENGINEERING BUDGET SUNSET WATER AND SEWER ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Engineering budget for Sunset Water and Sewer Engineering Design Services.

CA-4000 AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE AMADOR PARK SITE, APN 178-21-801-023 CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION Purchase of approximately 4.39 acres of land located on Amador Lane just south of Horizon Ridge Parkway, known as APN 178-21-801-023, for the Amador Park site.

CA-4200 TRANSFER OF FUNDS HEALTH INSURANCE FUND FINANCE DEPARTMENT Transfer of funds from the City's General Fund to the Self-Funded Health Insurance Fund, to ensure fund stability.

DRAGONRIDGE GOLF CLUB APPLICANT: UNITED COIN MACHINE CO. Application for a Restricted Gaming business license for United Coin Machine, Co., dbat Dragonridge Golf Club, 552 South Stephanie Street, Henderson, Nevada 89012.

CA-5800 BUSINESS LICENSE 7-11 STORE #22272C APPLICANT: UNITED COIN MACHINE CO. Application for a Restricted Gaming business license for United Coin Machine Co., dbat 7-11 Store #22272C, 870 East Lake Mead Parkway, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

CA-5900 365-DAY TEMPORARY CLOSURE SIDEWALK MEDITERRANEAN CAFE APPLICANT: RAJAYEE F. SAYEGH Request for a 365-day temporary closure for the Restaurant with Bar business license for Rajayee F. Sayegh, dba Sidewalk Mediterranean Cafe, 6250 Mountain Vista, Suite A, Henderson, Nevada 89014.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 CA-5800 ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY ZCA-03-660002 INDIGO RUN APPLICANT: AVANTE HOMES, LLC Rezone from RS-1A (Low-Density Residential) to RS-4-PUD (Low-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) located at the southeast corner of Venice Avenue and Milan Street, in the Foothills Planning Area.

CA-5825 ZONE CHANGE ZCA-03-660008 MISSION HILLS APPLICANT: PULTE HOMES Rezoning from RS-1A (Low-Density Residential) to RS-6 (Low-Density Residential) on 2.3 acres generally located at the northeast corner of Foxhall Road and Skyline Road, in the Paradise Hills Planning Area.

CA-5850 ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY ZCO-02-670044-A1 CONCORDIA AT GREEN VALLEY APPLICANT: CONCORDIA HOMES Amend a previously approved zone change by revising an approved waiver to allow 10 additional lots to exceed the .40 FAR (floor area ratio), located at the northeast corner of Carnegie Street and Annet Street, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area.

CA-5900 ZONE CHANGE ZCA-03-660009 RUSSELL ROAD CENTER APPLICANT: ROY SMITH Rezone from RS-1A (Low-Density Residential) to CC (Community Commercial) on 16.9 acres located at the northwest corner of Russell Road and Interstate 95, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.

VI. PUBLIC HEARINGS PH-6000 CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-008-03 APPLICANTS: SEAYNOAH MAYFIELD/ AND CITY OF HENDERSON Petition to vacate a portion of the old alignment of Pecos Road, a portion of government patent easements, a portion of Gomer Road, and an unnamed street in the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M. and in Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southwest of Pecos Road and Paseo Verde Boulevard in the Westgate and Green Valley Ranch Planning Areas.

(CONTINUED FROM SEPTEMBER 16, 2003 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-6050a COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-03-520015 - CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING PH-6050b MASTER STREETS & HIGHWAYS AMENDMENT MSH-03-580002 - CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING MASTER BICYCLE PLAN MAP UPDATE APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

a) Amend the Master Bicycle Plan Map according to the RTC Non-Motorized Alternative Transportation Mode Master Plan; and b) Amend the Master Streets and Highways Plan according to the RTC Non-Motorized Alternative Transportation Mode Master Plan including the addition of a bicycle lane on Foothills Drive, located north of Boulder Highway. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 19, 2003 - PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) PH-6075 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-CPA-03-520015 MASTER BICYCLE PLAN MAP UPDATE APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO UPDATE THE MASTER BICYCLE PLAN MAP OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFORMING TO THE RTC NON-MOTORIZED ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION MODE MASTER PLAN. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 19, 2003) PH-6080 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-MSH-03-580002 MASTER BICYCLE PLAN MAP UPDATE APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFORMING TO THE RTC NON-MOTORIZED ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION MODE MASTER PLAN INCLUDING THE ADDITION OF A BICYCLE LANE ON FOOTHILLS DRIVE, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. (CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 19, 2003) PH-6100 PUBLIC HEARING VACATION VAC-026-03 APPLICANT: CARMINE VENTO

Petition to vacate a driveway for the Horizon Ridge Valley Vista Commercial Subdivision in the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., generally located southwest of Green Valley Parkway and Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL) VII. PUBLIC COMMENT Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS UB-8100 MAYORAL APPOINTMENT REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADVISORY COMMISSION (RDAC) CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Mayoral appointment to the Redevelopment Agency Advisory Commission (RDAC), to fill the unexpired term of William Randall, term to expire June 2005. (CONTINUED FROM SEPTEMBER 2, 2003) UB-8200 BILL NO. 1899 Z/PUD-78-00 AMBROSIA SENIOR APARTMENTS APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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 WEST OF GIBSON ROAD AND SOUTH OF LAS PALMAS ENTRADA AVENUE IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA FROM PS-MP (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8300 BILL NO. 1900 Z/PUD-16-00 SEVEN HILLS PARCEL B, PHASE II APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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 SECTIONS 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED SOUTH OF MARYLAND PARKWAY ON THE WEST SIDE OF SEVEN HILLS DRIVE FROM RM-10-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO RM-10-MP-E-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN, EFFICIENCY LOT, AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8400 BILL NO. 1901 ZCO-01-002504 HORIZON RIDGE MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND HORIZON DRIVE, IN THE PARADISE HILLS AND MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREAS, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8500 BILL NO. 1902 Z-81-98 EASTERN HORIZON CHEVRON APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 10611 SOUTH EASTERN AVENUE FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8600 BILL NO. 1903 Z-44-99 TRADITIONS HENDERSON APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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ITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTHWEST OF HORIZON DRIVE AND COLLEGE DRIVE FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-8-E (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH EFFICIENCY LOT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8700 BILL NO. 1904 Z-12-99

HENDERSON ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 5, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 1050 EAST LAKE MEAD DRIVE FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8800 BILL NO. 1905 Z-33-99

EAGLE VIEW APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON 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 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EQUESTRIAN DRIVE AND SAULSALTO DRIVE FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) ON 11.03 ACRES; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION) UB-8900 BILL NO. 1906 ZCO-01-000413-A3

HORIZON VILLAGE SQUARE MINI-STORAGE APPLICANT: HORIZON VILLAGE SQUARE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND HORIZON DRIVE, IN THE PARADISE HILLS AND MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREAS, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY); AND ALLOW FOR A MINI-STORAGE FACILITY AT 26 W. HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

IX. NEW BUSINESS NB-8999 STAFF REPORT AND AUTHORIZATION RECONSTRUCTION AND RESTRIPING OF PORTIONS OF WARM SPRINGS ROAD, VALLE VERDE DRIVE AND STEPHANIE STREET PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Receive a staff report regarding the recent public meetings for the reconstruction of portions of Warm Springs Road, Valle Verde Drive and Stephanie Street and approve the recommendation of staff to stripe Valle Verde Drive for two lanes in each direction, Stephanie Street for three lanes in each direction, and Warm Springs Road for two lanes in each direction with bike lane.

ROADHOUSE CASINO APPLICANT: JES ENTERPRISES, LLC Application for a Tavern business license for JES Enterprises, LLC, dba Roadhouse Casino, 2100 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada 89015. (STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL) NB-9100 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-ZCA-03-660002

INDIGO RUN APPLICANT: AVANTE HOMES, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF VENICE AVENUE AND MILAN STREET, ON 30 ACRES IN THE FOOTHILLS PLANNING AREA, FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RS-4-PUD (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY).

NB-9200 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-ZCO-02-670044-A1 CONCORDIA AT GREEN VALLEY APPLICANT: CONCORDIA HOMES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ANNET STREET AND CARNEGIE STREET ON 10.9 ACRES IN THE MACDONALD RANCH PLANNING AREA, FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO RS-6-PUD (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2876.

NB-9250 RESOLUTION VANTAGECARE RETIREMENT HEALTH SAVINGS PLAN CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/ DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ADOPTING THE VANTAGECARE RETIREMENT HEALTH SAVINGS PLAN.

NB-9275 RESOLUTION LAND EXCHANGE - 2.68 ACRES CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO EXCHANGE APPROXIMATELY 2.68 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4) OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M. OWNED BY THE CITY FOR APPROXIMATELY 2.68 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., OWNED BY CORNERSTONE PARTNERS I, LLC.

NB-9300 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1907 FOR CA-ZCA-03-660008 MISSION HILLS APPLICANT: PULTE HOMES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT NORTHEAST CORNER OF FOXHALL ROAD AND SKYLINE ROAD FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

(REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 4, 2003) NB-9400 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1908 FOR CA-ZCA-03-660009

RUSSELL ROAD CENTER APPLICANT: ROY SMITH AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT NORTHWEST CORNER OF RUSSELL ROAD AND INTERSTATE 95 FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

(REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 4, 2003) NB-9500 BILL NO. 1909 Z-11-99

Whitney Ranch Business Center APPLICANTS: CITY OF HENDERSON AND WHITNEY RANCH OFFICE WAREHOUSING LLC AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND INTERSTATE 515 FROM PS (PUBLIC/SEMIPUBLIC) DISTRICT TO IL (LIMITED INDUSTRIY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

(REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 4, 2003) NB-9600 BILL NO. 1910 Z/PUD-36-00 STEPHANIE RETAIL CENTER APPLICANTS: CITY OF HENDERSON AND Business Properties Group 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 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTHWEST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND AMERICAN PACIFIC DRIVE FROM CC-MP (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 4, 2003)

X. SET MEETING XI. ADJOURNMENT Posted: October 15, 2003 Published: October 16, 2003 At the following locations: Henderson Home News City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 86, 96 Via Anticendio H-Oct. 16, 2003

CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, October 21, 2003 6:30 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

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- 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 SEPTEMBER 16, 2003 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SECRETARY City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Meeting minutes of September 16, 2003.

2. 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) Tuscany Hills.

3. BUDGET AUGMENTATION FARMER'S MARKET COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Request to approve augmentation of the Farmer's Market budget to zero, subsequent to its privatization in June 2003.

4. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT CHABIN CONCEPTS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Request to approve the Professional Services Agreement between the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency and Chabin Concepts, Inc., for the Downtown Redevelopment Target Niche Development Study.

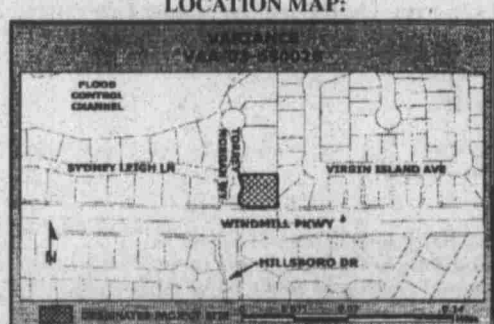
V. PUBLIC COMMENT VI. ADJOURNMENT POSTED: October 15, 2003 Publish: October 16, 2003 At the following locations: Henderson Home News City Hall, 240 Water Street Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 86, 96 Via Anticendio H-Oct. 16, 2003

APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CPA-03-520011, ZCO-03-670021 Applicant: Tony Chow Staff Contact: Michael Tassi a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low-Density Residential to Neighborhood Commercial; and b) Rezone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) to CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay); on 5.7 acres located at the northwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Amador Lane, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.



MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: October 30, 2003, at 7 p.m. City Council Chambers, City Hall 240 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Approval or objections are forwarded to the Planning Commissioners. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474. H-Oct. 16, 2003

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: VAA-03-650026 Applicant: Kimball Hill Homes Staff Contact: Greg Toth Allow a 6-foot-high solid masonry wall in the front yard where 32 inches is the maximum allowed at 202 Torrey Morgan Way, in the Green Valley North Planning Area.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CPA-03-520024, ZCO-03-670030 Applicant: Slade Development Staff Contact: Scott Majewski a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from NC (Neighborhood Commercial) to HDR (High-Density Residential) on 7.0 acres (gross); and b) Rezone from CN (Neighborhood Commercial) to CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 2.3 acres and to RM-16-PUD (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 7.0 acres (gross); located at the southwest corner of Gibson Road and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-03-540062, DRA-03-550107 Applicant: Moolah Inc. Staff Contact: Scott Majewski a) Drive-through service window and outdoor dining; and b) Review of a restaurant at 10385 S. Eastern Avenue, in the Westgate Planning Area.



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LEGAL NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN The following BOATS will be sold at Public Auction on November 12, 2003, at 9:00 am at LAS VEGAS BAY MARINA at LAS VEGAS BAY, on Lake Mead, in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Boulder City, Nevada. 1985 MACGREGOR #116BB12A6FC002608 L/O R/O HAROLD W. FULLMER With 1985 MACGREGOR BOAT TRAILER LIC #03346M VIN #116BB12A6FC002608 L/O R/O HAROLD W. FULLMER 1987 KAYOT 24'0" NV2818KF HULL #KAYP198ZL687 L/O R/O DANIEL JAY BENOIN 1984 SLEEKRAFT 26'0" NV1335KS HULL #SLEA3687M841 L/O R/O JOHN CATALANO 1986 BAYLINER 19'0" NV6724KM HULL #BLSF68CKD686 L/O R/O HIS C. HSIAO With CALKINS BOAT TRAILER 1989 BAYLINER 23'8" NV8306KS HULL #BPD32SBH889 L/O R/O GILBERTO CESAR LOPEZ 1997 YAMAHA 10'4" NV7283KN HULL #YAMA1336H97 L/O R/O LENORA NICHOLS With 1997 SHUTTLE-CRAFT TRAILER LIC #97833 VIN #1MDBYIM19VA92489 5 L/O R/O LENORA NICHOLS 1985 BAYLINER 21'0" NV7283KN HULL #BLBA08FDC485 L/O R/O WARREN PASCAL H-Oct. 16, 23, 30, 2003

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-03-540063 Applicant: Village Walk Investment Inc Staff Contact: David Norris A tavern located at 2235 Village Walk Drive, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.



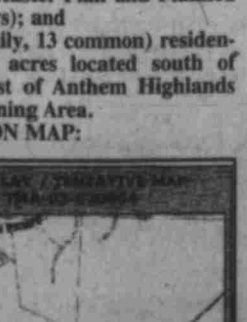
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCO-03-670050, TMA-03-620054 Applicant: Southwest Homes Staff Contact: David Norris a) Rezone from RS-6 MP (Low-Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) to RS-6 MP-PUD (Low-Density Residential with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays); and b) A 111-lot (98 single-family, 13 common) residential subdivision; on 27.8 acres located south of Democracy Drive and east of Anthem Highlands Drive, in the Anthem Planning Area.



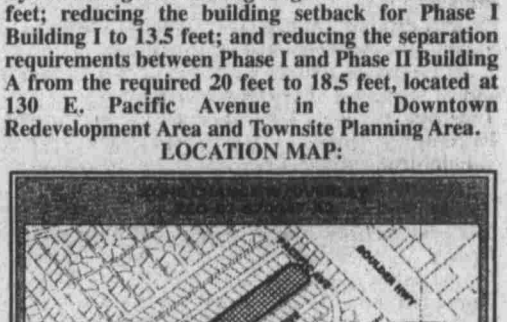
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCO-02-670047-A2 Applicant: Nevada H.A.N.D. Staff Contact: Scott Majewski Amend a previously approved zone change overlay by increasing the building height from 55 feet to 56 feet; reducing the building setback for Phase I Building I to 13.5 feet; and reducing the separation requirements between Phase I and Phase II Building A from the required 20 feet to 18.5 feet, located at 130 E. Pacific Avenue in the Downtown Redevelopment Area and Townsite Planning Area.



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Ongoing outdoor special events within the common areas of the Retail Village at Montelago, located at Strada di Villaggio and Via Bel Canto, in the Lake Las Vegas Planning Area.



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LEGAL. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with NEVADA REVISED STATUTES, 108.270-108.360 the following vehicles will be sold at a PUBLIC AUCTION...

Request for Proposals Clark County, Nevada Comprehensive HIV Prevention Plan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CLARK COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT (CCHD) pursuant to HIV PREVENTION ACTIVITIES is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) to provide HIV/AIDS prevention services to Clark County, Nevada...

ROSE ANN LUDLOW 754 GRANT AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 (208) 734-0554 Plaintiff, Pro Se. DISTRICT COURT TWIN FALLS CO., IDAHO FILED 2003 JUL PM 3:08 BY Initialed CLERK DEPUTY. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS. Notice is hereby given that Marker Plaza/Bout & 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...

LEGAL · LEGAL · LEGAL. The Clark County District Board of Health (BOH) will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING at approximately 8:00 a.m. during its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 20, 2003 in the Clemens Room at the Clark County Health District (CCHD), Ravenholt Public Health Center, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada, to take testimony and consider the adoption of the proposed 2004 Environmental Health Division permit and plan review fee schedule...

Environmental Health Division permit and plan review fees were last approved three years ago in 2000. Since that time, the number of facilities in restaurant, family/child care, solid waste, public accommodations, school, swimming pool, subdivision and other Environmental Health programs continues to experience tremendous growth. In order to provide essential and necessary services to the Clark County public, tourist industry and to the regulated community, the CCHD Environmental Health Division is proposing to change the existing fee schedule...

- October 20, 2003 Below Listed Workshops to be held at: Clark County Health District, Clemens Room 625 Shadow Lane Las Vegas, Nevada 89106
Solid Waste Management Facilities (excluding UST's and Waste Management Audit) 9:00 am - 10:00 am
Underground Storage Tanks 10:00 am - 11:00 am
Waste Management Audit 11:00 am - Noon
Public Pools/Spas and Health Clubs 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Subdivision, ISDS (Septic System) and Liquid Waste Management 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Table with columns: Year Make, Model, VIN, Reg/Legal, Stock #. Lists various vehicles for sale at auction, including Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, GMC, Honda, Nissan, Toyota, and Jeep models.

THE VEHICLES LISTED HEREIN WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003 AT 10:00 AM. THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT OUR LOCATION AT 3451 LOSEE ROAD, #D, N. LAS VEGAS, NV 89030. VEHICLES ARE SOLD AS IS, NO KIND OF WARRANTY OR GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND IS GIVEN OR IMPLIED. DAY & NIGHT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO GET MINIMUM BIDS AND ALSO BID ON THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES. VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING FROM 9 AM-2 PM THE DAY BEFORE THE AUCTION. CONTACT PERSON IS JIM...

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other one is the 1959 Kad-kong.

"That is our version of a very special '59 Cadillac," said Donald, who took part in hand building the facility's décor. "We had our own team do all the work in the whole restaurant and we really had a good time."

"The purpose of the Hot Rod Grille is to have a good time and enjoy good food along with it."

The building has two banquet rooms for large and small parties as well as a large, reasonably price menu with everything from chicken fingers to sandwiches, salads, burgers and steaks. There are



Paul Wells, passenger seat of a 1935 Chevy, and Randy Donald, driver's seat, are the owners of the Hot Rod Grille.

also a fully stocked bar and video poker machines. The executive chef is

Charles Gruber and the general manager is Jim Stubler. Both of these managers have

helped make the difficult restaurant business a palatable business for the first-time restaurant owners Wells and Donald.

Live entertainment included John Earl & The Boogie Man Band. Much of the racing artwork had been done by renowned racecar painter Kenny Youngblood.

Hot Rod Grille will host a grand opening to the public party Saturday, all day, and will feature a car show with six all cash prizes with \$1,000 going to the car named Best in Show. A raffle will also be conducted at 8 p.m. with \$5,000 as the first prize. John Earl's band will also play live again.

To make reservations at Hot Rod Grille, call 567-5659.

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PET OF THE WEEK



BlueBell is an adorable year-old female blue heeler who is looking for some tender loving care. Very sweet, she's looking for a good home with a yard to play in. Call the Henderson Animal Shelter for information, 565-2033.

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brought in to give the show a professional air and play three of the main roles," said Gerry Born, artistic director of "Taming of the Shrew" as well as an Academy theater faculty member. "Of course, they also came in to mentor the kids."

The students rehearsed for three weeks before the equity actors arrived.

"The equity actors immediately jumped in, started making strong character choices and bold choices in making the lines make sense," Born added. "They energized the kids and gave them a bar to shoot for and they immediately brought up entire quality of the production. The kids just rose to meet them."

Then it was three weeks of rehearsal for the troupe with the new additions of Jack Wann (Baptista), Lethia Nall (Katherine), Roy Guill (Petruchio) and Julia McCarthy (stage manager).

"I think it went very well," said Born. "The kids learned a lot about Shakespeare and learned to work with the equity actors. I thought the show

was entertaining and we have many very satisfied audience members."

To make the show the best it could be, Reyes said he and the rest of the student cast first got familiar with their lines and the language.

Reyes read the script twice, memorized his lines then started worrying about his character and how Tranio would react in each situation on stage.

Chelsea Rickling had a very similar experience in learning the language. The junior was cast as Bianca, the little sister of Katherine and prize of the entire play.

"I read the script several times because there's the words and then there's the secret meaning behind Shakespeare that everyone needs to find," said Rickling, a junior. "I asked everyone for advice about what they thought certain lines meant. By myself, I couldn't figure everything out. Even if I were an adult, I would not understand every angle of Shakespeare."

"I feel that no matter how mature you are, no matter how many plays you've done, there's always another angle you can look at through the works."

Rickling, who also play softball for Chaparral High School, said her real personality is nothing like her character's, much like Reyes' experience.

"Bianca is very girly and I'm sort of a tomboy," Rickling said. "I had a real problem not being able to stick up for myself. It was just her girliness and helplessness."

The Shakespearean performance was the first for the Las Vegas Academy's theatre group outside the friendly confines of the downtown Las Vegas performing arts school. Reyes said the group was excited about the opportunity to do some work for the community.

"This was our first attempt to reach the community outside of our theatre and the feedback we received was positive," Reyes added. "The people that came thought we were great."

Born also had kind words about the performance, but he also praised the Henderson Arts Council for its adventure into uncharted territory.

"It was nice working with the Arts Council of Henderson," Born said. "They were very cooperative. It was wonderful to have this opportunity and very brave of them to let us under-

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NEWS NOTES

City puts FOCUS on residents

Residents can meet city officials and learn more about the day-to-day operations of city government as part of the newly created Forum On Civic Understanding and Sharing (FOCUS), said officials.

The presentation of FOCUS will be at Gordon McCaw Elementary School, 57 Lynn Lane, Downtown Henderson, from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The free program was developed in an effort to provide residents an opportunity to meet city leaders, learn about city services and develop a forum for interaction between residents and city hall.

Curriculum for the inaugural FOCUS program will include: an introduction to city government, planning and zoning basics, resolving neighborhood conflicts, working with common-interest communities and how to get a job with the city of Henderson.

Registration forms for FOCUS - available at city facilities and online - include descriptions of each course.

Participants can select up to two classes per session.

Classes, available on a first-come, first-served basis, are limited to the first 30 participants per class.

For details, call the Neighborhood Services Division at 565-2045.

Yacht rides on Lake Las Vegas

Casino MonteLago's Club Uno members will enjoy free yacht rides on Lake Las Vegas' 84-foot La Contessa Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquire about a ride voucher at Club Uno. Riders must be 21.

Douglas selected Chief Judge

Judge Michael L. Douglas has been selected by his colleagues as Chief Judge of the Eighth Judicial District Court.

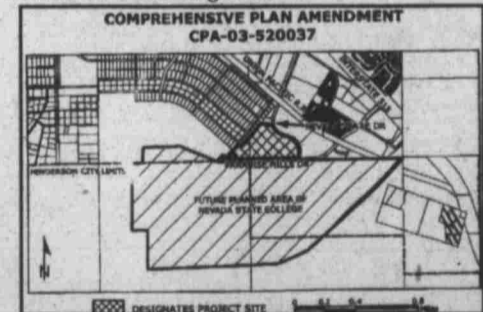
He will serve in the position through Dec. 31, 2004. Douglas replaces Judge Gene T. Porter, who resigned to return to private practice. Judge Douglas earned his juris doctorate in 1974 from the University

of California Hastings College of Law. He practiced law in Philadelphia, served as a staff attorney for Nevada Legal Services.

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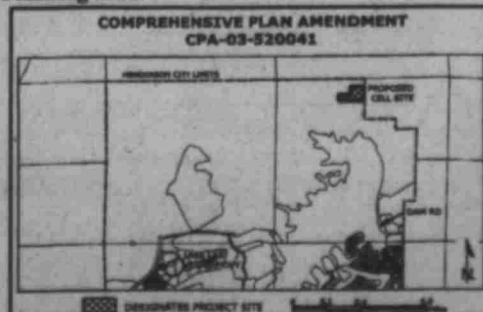
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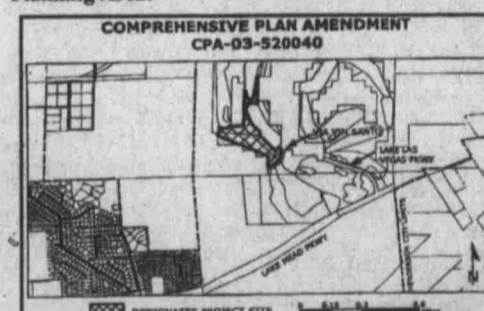
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APPLICANT: LAKE LAS VEGAS PROJECT: THE FALLS PARCEL 5/10 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing October 28, 2003, at the hour of 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Medium-Density Residential and Public/Semipublic to Medium-Density Residential on 10.0 acres located at Lake Las Vegas Parkway and Via Vin Santo, in the Lake Las Vegas Planning Area.



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ZCO-03-670037 - ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY APPLICANT: CAPITAL ONE PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS PROJECT: LOFT HILLS AT BLACK MOUNTAIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing October 28, 2003, at the hour of 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to: a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Very-Low-Density Residential to Low-Density Residential; b) Rezone from RS-2-H (Low-Density Residential with Hillside Overlay) to RS-4-H (Low-Density Residential with Hillside Overlay), in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.

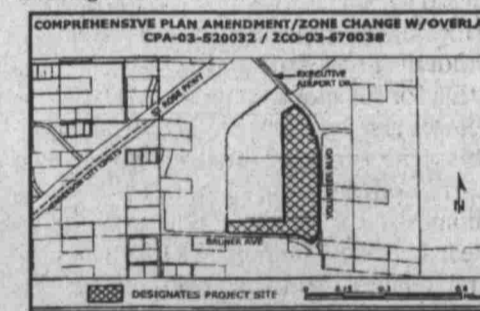
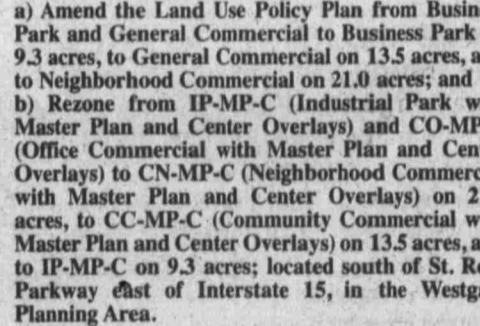


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ZCO-03-670038 - ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY APPLICANT: PLISE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT: SAGE MOUNTAIN COMMERCE CENTER

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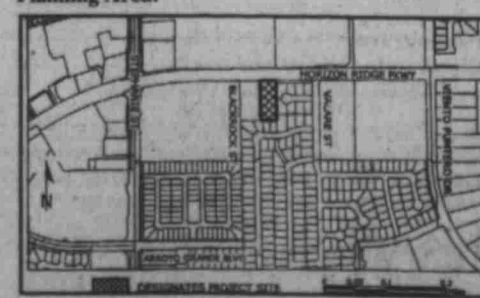


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ZCA-03-660010 - ZONE CHANGE APPLICANT: HORIZON 28 LLC PROJECT: THE DERBY II

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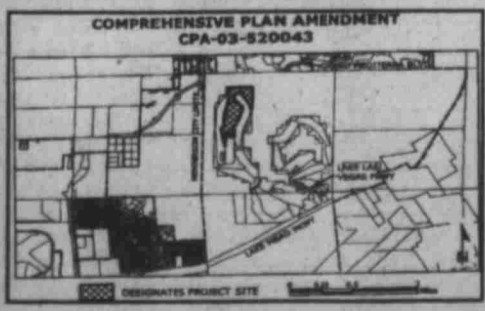


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From the Pressbox
RAY BREWERHenderson's
Beard deserves
everything he's
getting

I still remember the Thursday morning phone call.

"You spelled my son's name wrong," said the voice on the other line.

Welcome to my relationship with CCSN sophomore pitcher Jabe Beard, who according to my June 1999 story was 'Jay' Beard, starting infielder on Foothill High School's first-ever American Legion baseball team.

And, according to the voice on the other line — Beard's mother — he was on the track to a promising athletic career with the Falcons.

Looks like mother knows best as I have had numerous opportunities over the years to make up for my typo.

Beard went on to star in baseball and football at Foothill before taking everyone by storm last spring in CCSN's run to the national championship.

Now his athletic odyssey has hit its peak as the Henderson resident verbally committed to sign a national letter-of-intent in early November with Tennessee.

Way to go Jay ... sorry Mom, Jabe.

Beard had a season to remember last year with the Coyotes as the team was crowned national champs in just its fourth year of existence. Entering the campaign as a part-time infielder/pitcher, Beard eventually won two games in the Junior College World Series in finishing the season 13-1.

While Beard's numbers and performances speak themselves, his rise to stardom involved catching a major break.

Beard worked his way into the Coyotes' rotation by shining in two marathon games. He pitched the final seven innings in a 19-inning victory against Arizona Western.

He followed that performance a few weeks later by throwing the final four frames in a 17-inning win against Yavapai.

Beard says he has more memorable performances up his sleeve and feels confident Tennessee is the perfect setting for his magic.

"It was just a perfect fit," Beard said of his visit. "I enjoyed the atmosphere and the college town. I just felt right at home."

Beard went to Tennessee's football game against South Carolina and watched the Vols prevail in overtime. He sat five rows up from the field behind the end zone and had the time of his life.

Remember, as a football player Beard was Henderson's Defensive Player of the Year in 2001.

"The fans were just awesome," said Beard, who got to walk the field during warm-ups. "The stands were full and no one left until the end. They get good support for all their sports."

OVERTIME: I feel bad for Cubs fans across the country, especially fans like the News' sportswriter Kevin Fidler, who practically lives and dies with the Cubs.

I hate to say it but thanks to my Pirates and their "fire sale," the Cubs made it deep into the postseason for the first time in years, but sorry Cubby fans, the season's got to end some time — the sooner the better, right?

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Eyeing the prize
Let the fireworks begin for Henderson Bowl XIII

By RAY BREWER

When the dust clears from Friday's Henderson Bowl XIII, one long-standing streak will come to an end.

The winner of this year's annual football game between Basic and Green Valley — Henderson's two oldest high schools — will clinch a playoff berth, while the loser is guaranteed a last place finish in the Southeast Division.

As for the streaks, Green Valley (1-6, 0-3) has qualified for the postseason the past 11 years, whereas Basic is looking to make consecutive appearances for the first time in years.

Then, there is that Henderson Bowl thing.

The victor gets possession of the Henderson Bowl trophy for the year and after winning 18-12 in double overtime last season, Basic (5-2, 0-2) can retain the area's most storied trophy for consecutive seasons for the first time ever.

Incidentally, the old hatred still



The Henderson Bowl (above) has represented the strong crosstown rivalry between Green Valley (bottom left) and Basic (bottom right) for the last 13 years.

lingers between both schools — many argue the opening of Foothill and Coronado in recent years has drained the rivalry.

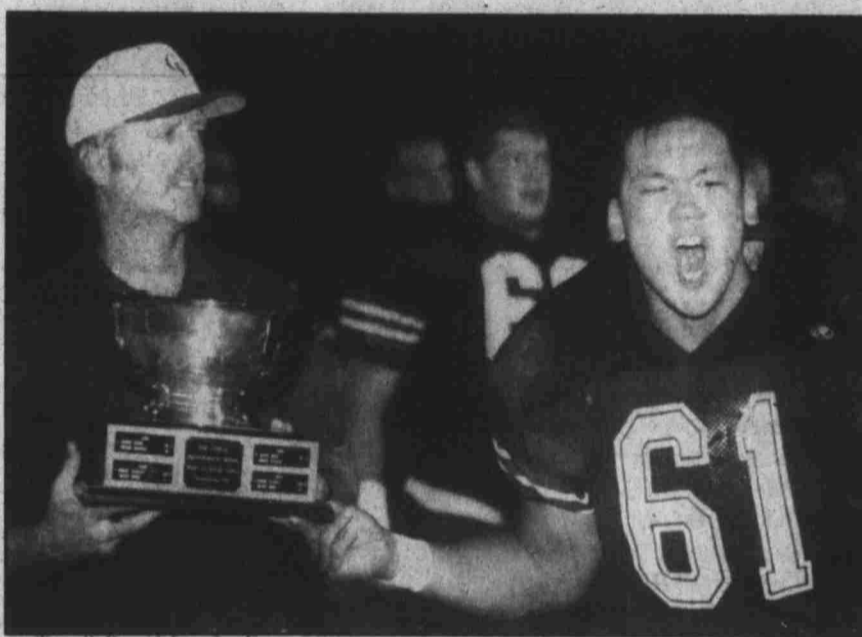
"The rivalry between me and (Chris) Montano really pisses me off," said Green Valley quarterback Lance Patonai, who along with Montano is one of the area's top collegiate prospects.

"He's been in the back of my mind all year and I hate staring at his face every day when I wake up. I have one of his newspaper clippings hanging on my door and that is one of the reasons why I wake up every day — to be better than him."

Despite Patonai's comments, the rivalry appears to be simply competitive, not personal.

"Of course I want to have more yards than him," said Montano, the Las Vegas Valley's second rated passer. "But I want to do better than every quarterback in the city. It's a

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CCSN's Beard commits to Tennessee

By KEVIN FIDLER

Talk about a dream slowly coming to fruition.

CCSN pitcher Jabe Beard has watched his dreams unfold before his very eyes over the course of the past year — a near perfect 13-1 season on the mound for the national champion Coyotes in the spring while being named an All-American selection, not to mention being selected as Region 18's Player and Pitcher of the Year.

Commitment
timeThree other
Coyotes commit to
Division-I schools.

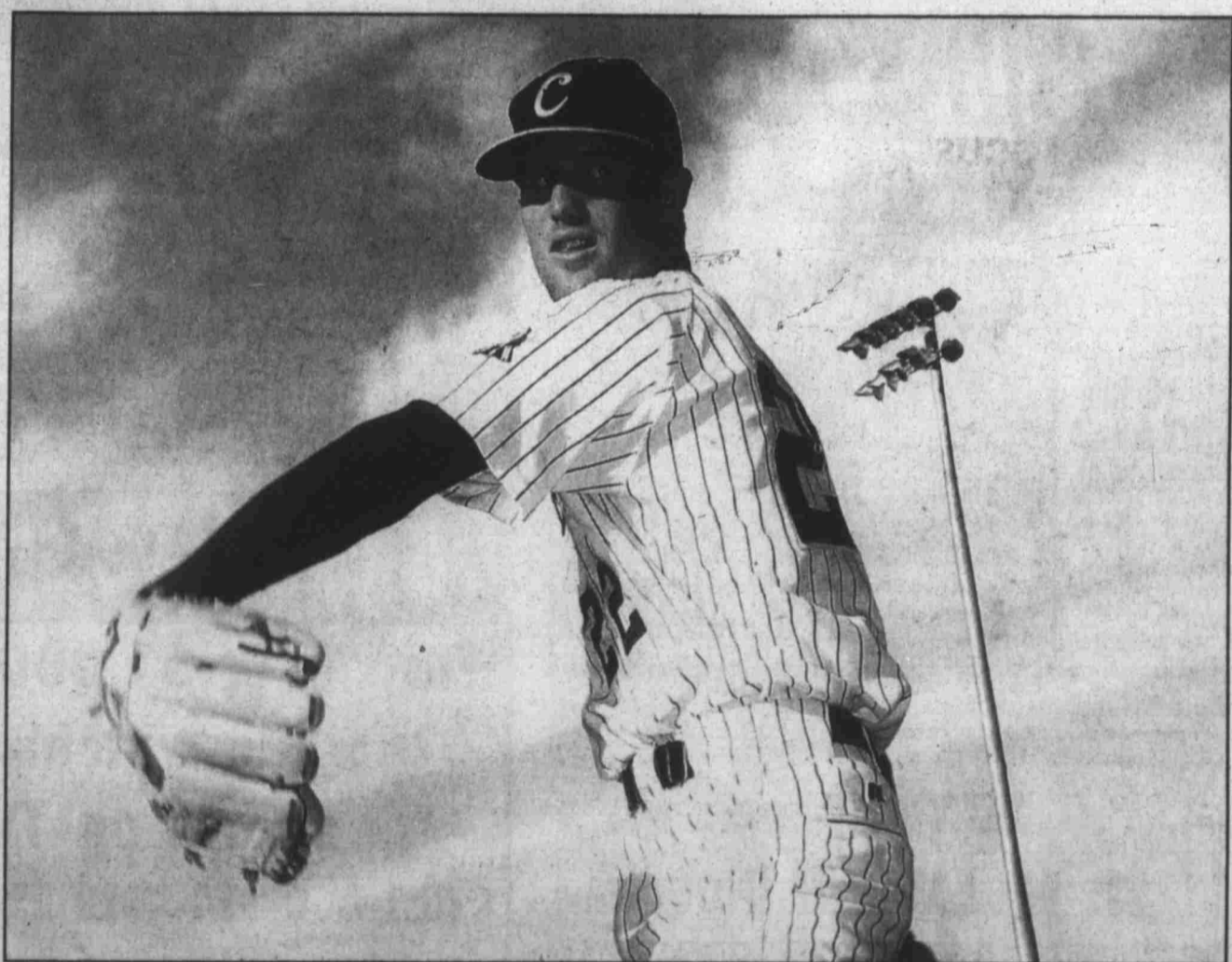
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Needless to say things are going well for Beard, but they just got better as the 2002 Foothill grad announced he has verbally committed to play baseball for the University of Tennessee next year.

"I went down there, saw a football game, saw the campus and it was awesome," Beard said. "The whole atmosphere was friendly and I just liked it. It just felt like the place for me to be."

Beard finished the spring as CCSN's go-to guy down the stretch, winning all but one of his starts while posting an earned run average of 1.93.

Beard also struck out 85 hitters in 84 inning of work while walking just



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF

Foothill grad (2002) and current CCSN pitcher Jabe Beard has committed to play for the University of Tennessee.

21 batters.

"Jabe came in here as a position guy first and we didn't even know he was going to pitch for us," CCSN coach Tim Chambers said. "His work ethic has really gotten him to where he is today. Jabe has really shown that if you have aspirations and goals to have a great career, you've got to have a great work ethic."

Chambers credits Beard's ability to hit his spots and show pin-point control on the mound.

"It didn't matter if we were using wood bats or aluminum, if you can spot your fastball, you'll have success," Chambers said. "Jabe changes speeds, he's got rock solid mechanics and he's healthy."

"He doesn't have any arm problems and I think he's gaining more velocity right now than he did last year. Plus, he's the only first-team All-American we've ever had here at CCSN."

Beard says he is happy to have the decision out of the way so he can

concentrate on the season at hand with the defending national champion Coyotes.

"It takes a huge load off," Beard said. "I don't have to concentrate on where I'm going, I can just play ball. It makes it a lot easier to prepare knowing where I am going. I can just relax and play baseball."

Beard joins Southeastern Conference (SEC) member Tennessee, which is coming off a 31-24 season.

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This week's >>Quote

"I was going to wait and announce my decision with Tyler (Coon), but I couldn't wait so I told them on the way to the airport."

CCSN OUTFIELDER CALVIN BEAMON
On verbally committing to play at the University of Texas

>>Athletes

D'Angelo Jones

Foothill's standout freshman tailback once again wowed fans and coaches alike, finding his way into the end zone four times last Friday night against Basic while gaining 243 yards on the ground. Jones has posted 821 rushing yards on the season with 10 touchdowns.

>> Match-up

Henderson Bowl XIII

More than just city pride is on the line when Basic travels to Green Valley for the 13th annual Henderson Bowl. The winner of this yearly even secures a playoff spot. Basic won last year's match-up and kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

GOLF

Green Valley set to defend state title

By KEVIN FIDDLER

As the defending state and Sunrise Regional champion, Green Valley's girls golf team is ready for the postseason, especially after the record-setting Gators went undefeated again during the regular season.

Green Valley, which owns the current national record for consecutive dual match wins at 143, returns as the odds-on favorite to win the regional this afternoon at the Boulder Creek Golf Club.

"We're the defending Sunrise Region champs, so obviously you want an opportunity to defend that," Green Valley coach Nick Garritano said. "I'm just hoping the kids play well. If our kids play the way they are capable of playing, I think we'll do well."

It's hard for Garritano to not be confident about his Gators, especially after they averaged a team score of 220 per nine holes.

Much of Garritano's success comes from the leadership and play of seniors Chelsea Pendleton and Nicole McGirr.

Pendleton, a state runner-up in 2002, has been shooting well as of late, as has McGirr, who was a medalist more than a few times this fall.



FILE ART

Green Valley's girls golf team is prepared to flex its muscle during the Sunrise Regional tournament.

"I think the biggest asset for them is their golf knowledge," Garritano said. "You get into a lot of trouble at Boulder Creek, so they need to stay out of trouble. They're both strong off the tee and I am looking forward to watching them and out team playing this week at the regional."

Garritano also is looking to freshman Laura Redfern, who has played great in her first season with the Gators. Joining Redfern is Erin Schroeder,

Whitney Harrison, Kayla Derrico and Erika Schroeder.

Garritano says the team's depth is what makes them so successful so frequently.

"I like to say the depth of the team is very important to our success," the coach said. "It's important they come out and shoot their average. If they can, it takes a lot of pressure off of Chelsea and Nicole."

The Gators are banking on a great postseason outburst like last year when they swept

through the postseason to the state title.

One such reason for the huge breakout postseason performances is the relaxed style of play, attributed to the pressure being off as the team maintains its national record.

"I'm hoping that'll be the case," Garritano said. "This national record is such a big deal for Green Valley High School and now that because part is done, hopefully the girls will relax and get back into golfing."

Falcons prepare for postseason experience

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Foothill's girls golf team isn't denying inevitability, especially when it comes to the Falcons' chances to clinch a one of the top two spots at this afternoon's Sunrise Regional tournament.

In fact, Foothill understands it won't win, but that isn't stopping the team from striving to play its best golf of the season.

"I'd say the chances of us finishing in the first two spots is slim," Foothill coach Rich Handley said. "Hopefully some of the girls will qualify for the individual state tournament. I expect them to go out there and play with a great attitude. Three of the girls are seniors and we'd like for them to go out with their best and simply play the game of golf."

Leading the way for the Falcons is Keri Swendseid, Foothill's most consistent shooter.

"Keri has a good shot to do great if she shoots well," Handley said. "Some of the other girls have a shot too if they can come in with a good

round."

Handley is sending four other girls to the tournament with Christina Murphy, Aimee English, Jeri Hendricks and Kelsey Dettman rounding out the Foothill entries.

"All of the golfers except Kelsey have been at zone or state some time in the last three years," Handley said. "Unfortunately, we didn't get any rounds up at Boulder Creek this year, but hopefully the girls can play well and get a few bounces to go their way."

For Handley, the season has been a great experience for the whole team, especially when one considers the improvements the team made over the course of the regular season.

"As a coach, you always want the kids to improve," Handley said. "Being an individual sport, they have to do some of it on their own. We have kept our team average about the same at last year, which is something we had hoped for."

"There just wasn't much drastic improvement either way."

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Coronado looks for first-ever state berth

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Under coach Joe Sawaia, it took Coronado's boys golf team needed just one year to reach the state tournament.

As the girls coach, Sawaia is hoping 2003 is the year the Cougars reach that particular pinnacle as they prepare for this afternoon's Sunrise Regional tournament at Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City.

"I think we have a chance to be one of the teams that get to state," said Sawaia, whose Cougars are playing in the regional tournament for the first time in school history. "I think Green Valley is the class of the region again, but I think us and Silverado will have a shootout to see who goes as the region's No. 2."

"We're excited as a team to be there. It's a new experience for the girls and we're going to get out there and do our best for sure."

Coronado is averaging a between 220 and 240 every nine holes heading into the 18-hole event, giving them a solid shot to finished as one of the top



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Coronado freshman Alex Gibson has been the most consistent shooter for the Cougars all season.

two teams at the tournament. "It all depends on the course," Sawaia said. "We sometimes dip down into the 220s, but I'd say we're about a 230 or 240 most of the time.

We keep improving each week, which is what we work for."

Sawaia is going to need a lot of great play from a young team, boasting just one senior on the roster. The Cougars are

actually led by two freshmen — Alex Gibson and Markie Paine.

Gibson is even fresh off competing in a 36-hole tournament after playing in this year's Southern Nevada Women's Amateur Championship in September.

Gibson is also one of the girls who have a solid shot at winning the individual regional title.

"Earlier in the year, she played in the 36-hole tournament," Sawaia said. "She's going to compete to win the individual title. She's very conservative and she hits the ball well off the tee."

"I look for her to contend for that individual title. She's mature beyond her years as far as golf goes."

Coronado is also sending junior Anna Zulaica, sophomores Kristi Youshaw and Candace Tschogl, and senior Cambria Horton.

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Silverado looks to regain regional title

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Two years ago, Silverado's girls golf team upset favorite Green Valley to win the Sunrise Regional title while last year the Gators won it back en route to a state title.

When regional tournament play begins this afternoon at the Boulder Creek Golf Club, Silverado is gunning to get it

back once again.

After finishing as one of the top three in the Southeast Division, Silverado enters the postseason with two of the better junior golfers in the state — Chloe Nelson and Stephanie Bird.

Both are perfectly matched as rivals to Green Valley's Chelsea Pendleton and Nicole McGirr and they have a solid shot at winning the individual regional title while boosting Silverado's team score.

"It's exciting to have them both back," said Silverado coach Tari Hawks, before the season. "It adds an element to the team. They added a lot as far as leadership is concerned and they are always picking up the team."

Silverado is also going to count on Hillary Selbert, Ashley Oziak, Lella Campbell and Amy Aceret.

With a team score in the mid-230s or better, Silverado is one of three Henderson-area schools with a shot at the regional title or at least one of the two state tournament berths awarded at the regional.

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>> ON THE GRIDIRON

>> Basic

THIS WEEK: at Green Valley, Friday 7 p.m.
GAME PLAN: After high expectations in the summer and preseason, the Wolves are in jeopardy of not reaching the playoffs. "At the beginning of the year when I talked with people, I told them that we were a middle-tier team in our division," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. If the Wolves want to maintain possession of the Henderson Bowl, fixing a defense that has yielded 94 points combined the past two weeks is a must.

YOU SHOULD KNOW: The Wolves have never beat Green Valley in consecutive seasons. "It's a big game for me this year because we lost the bowl when I was a sophomore and I was injured last year," Basic quarterback Chris Montano said. Basic survived in double overtime 18-12 last year in arguably the best game in Henderson Bowl history.

NEXT WEEK: Basic hosts Coronado
 — Ray Brewer

>> Coronado

THIS WEEK: vs. Foothill, Friday, 7 p.m.
GAME PLAN: With its offense struggling against Palo Verde last week, Coronado coach Paul Berg says he hopes to keep Foothill's defense off the field as much as possible, especially considering the physical style of play the Falcons utilize. "Foothill makes no mistakes about it, they want to line up and simply lean on you," Berg said. "We're going to have to execute and come to play. They really pound you."

YOU SHOULD KNOW: Coronado quarterback Andrew Hatch is coming off his worst performance of the year against Palo Verde, completing 3-of-15 passes for just 10 yards. "We showed him the film of last week's game and I think having last week helped prepare him for this week," Berg said. "I think he's learned a lot from the loss and I think he's much more prepared for this one."

NEXT WEEK: Coronado travels to Basic,
 — Kevin Fiddler

>> Foothill

THIS WEEK: at Coronado, Friday 7 p.m.
GAME PLAN: Defense will be the key in this ballgame. Coronado's defense has given up just 9.4 points per game this season, good enough for second in the state behind the North's McQueen (4.3). Foothill is a close third with 10.1 points allowed, making this weekend's match-up a battle for the ages in an old-fashioned battle of smashmouth football. "We have them on film and they are just as good on both sides of the ball," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "We're going to have to eliminate mistakes in order to compete and we're going to have to have a great game if we are going to win."

YOU SHOULD KNOW: Foothill will boast a defense that is returning two key starters, linebacker Isaac Espejo and safety Chris Gillaspay. "It's been a shot in the arm to have them back at practice this week," Fenton said.

NEXT WEEK: Foothill hosts Silverado
 — Kevin Fiddler

>> Green Valley

THIS WEEK: vs. Basic, Friday, 7 p.m.
GAME PLAN: The Gators have made the playoffs the past 11 years, but that streak will come to an end with a loss Friday. Green Valley has struggled offensively, however, quarterback Lance Patonai said he felt comfortable last week operating from the shotgun against Silverado. As for what to expect from the Gators, consider this: It is no secret that Green Valley coach Greg Murphy loves to run the football. Also, it is no secret that Basic can't stop the run.

YOU SHOULD KNOW: Green Valley's 7-0 victory over Bishop Gorman in Week 1 was the program's lone victory on all three levels. As usual, however, a victory over the Wolves would go a long way in easing the pain. "I know this game is important and I know we need to play well," said Murphy, coaching in his first Henderson Bowl. "There are several things that we are excited about. First, it's Henderson Bowl. Second, it's our Homecoming, and, third, the winner goes to the playoffs."

NEXT WEEK: The Gators finish the regular season at home against Cheyenne
 — Ray Brewer

>> Liberty

THIS WEEK: vs. Moapa Valley, Friday, 7 p.m.
GAME PLAN: Liberty travels to Moapa Valley Friday night to play one of the top 3 schools in Southern Nevada. Moapa Valley currently has a 6-0 record while averaging 35 points per game offensively and a little more than 18 per game on defense. Moapa is coming off a 40-22 beating of Liberty's fellow first-year school Shadow Ridge.

YOU SHOULD KNOW: The Patriots have only score once all season, a short touchdown by Tyler Reveles following a long 60-yard drive. Reveles found the end zone on a short touchdown run. With just two games left in the season against a pair of solid defensive teams, scoring might still be at a premium for the Patriots.

NEXT WEEK: The Patriots host Shadow Ridge
 — Kevin Fiddler

>> Silverado

THIS WEEK: vs. Cimarron-Memorial, Friday, 7 p.m.

GAME PLAN: The Skyhawks (3-4, 2-1) head into their Homecoming on the crest of a modest two-game winning streak after posting divisional wins over Basic and Green Valley in consecutive weeks. With Cimarron-Memorial, led by former Coronado coach Ron Smeltzer, Silverado will face a familiar foe with similar traits to Coronado, the last team the Skyhawks lost to three weeks ago.

YOU SHOULD KNOW: The Skyhawks utilized running back Lorenzo Oliver, who returned against Green Valley after a week of ineligibility. Oliver gained 150 yards on 15 carries while fullback Dominic Cammarata added fullback 93 bruising yards. "My line is the one to thank for this game," Cammarata said. "The big difference was our offensive line stepping up and driving them back, and picking up the blitz."

NEXT WEEK: The Skyhawks travel to Foothill
 — Kevin Fiddler

Coronado can clinch City Championship with win over Foothill

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Who would have thunk it? With just two games left in the regular season, only two teams remain undefeated in the Southeast Division — Foothill and Coronado.

When the regular season began, many local football fans thought the Henderson Home News' City Championship would be decided last week at Basic when the Falcons took on the Wolves.

Not so fast football fans. As it turns out, the championship might be decided Friday night when Foothill hits the road to battle third-year Coronado.

"I thought anyone in this league could have won it," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "That's how it is too, making it a toss-up in our league. We are just hoping to take it one game at a time with this week being Coronado."

The game features two of the top defenses in the state with both boasting stellar defensive stats.

Coronado (5-2, 2-0) has given up



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

Coronado's Quincy Poole will be a major factor in Coronado's offensive gameplan.

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to have a great game if we are going to win."

Coronado coach Paul Berg hopes to keep Foothill's defense off the field as much as possible, especially considering the physical style of play the Falcons utilize.

"Foothill makes no mistakes about it, they want to line up and simply lean on you," said Berg, whose Cougars lost a close call with another one of the state's undefeated teams — Palo Verde — last week, 14-0. "We're going to have to execute and come to play. They really pound you."

While the defenses will more than likely dictate the outcome of the game, both Foothill and Coronado's offense will be the keys to which team will come out of this version of Armageddon with the City Championship.

Foothill boasts a solid ground attack, featuring one of the most up-and-coming running backs in the state, D'Angelo Jones (821 rushing

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>> THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Each week, News Sports Editor Ray Brewer will highlight eight games and make predictions on the outcome. Brewer's record last week was 6-2. For the season: 75%.

Game	Commentary	Analysis
Basic at Green Valley	Give me some shoulder pads and a helmet and I'd gain more than 100 yards rushing against Basic	Too bad GV can't run the ball. Basic 43, GV 19
Foothill at Coronado	A win for the Cougars gives them the Henderson City Championship	UPSET SPECIAL: The Cougars are the real deal in this 30-23 win
Cimarron at Silverado	Give Thornhill his props as the 'Hawks are playing above expectations	It's Homecoming for Silverado as they roll 34-12
Liberty at Moapa Valley	The Patriots have not quit despite taking their lumps	Several 4A schools would struggle on the road at Moapa, MVHS 45, Liberty 6
Rancho at Las Vegas	The Battle for the Bone has favored Las Vegas for nearly the past decade	Chalk up another win for the Wildcats as they make a statement 55-6
Valley at Chaparral	My alma mater can't seem to get it right	Anyone have a coin? Valley 13, Chaparral 12
Durango at Clark	Basic's JV team would beat Clark	Durango takes out its season-long frustrations in a 42-0 win
Centennial at Palo Verde	Just one of several big-time games set for this week	PV is the Sunset Region's top team. They win 23-0

>> THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Foothill at Coronado 7 p.m.
 Eldorado at Desert Pines 7 p.m.
 Valley at Chaparral 7 p.m.
 Rancho at Las Vegas 7 p.m.
 Durango at Clark 7 p.m.
 Sierra Vista at Bonanza 7 p.m.



Basic at Green Valley 7 p.m.

Western at Bishop Gorman 7 p.m.
 Centennial at Palo Verde 7 p.m.
 Mojave at Cheyenne 7 p.m.
 Cim-Memorial at Silverado 7 p.m.
 Boulder City at Shadow Ridge 7 p.m.
 Liberty at Moapa Valley 7 p.m.

>> LOCAL NOTEBOOK

BASIC: Basic's passing offense had a stellar night Friday against Foothill, picking up 263 yards in the air ... Basic's JV team beat Foothill 39-14 last Thursday, scoring 31 points in the fourth quarter en route to the league win. With the game tied at eight heading into the fourth quarter, the two teams exploded for a combined 38 points to end the ballgame. Kicker Vedran Vugdalic kicked a 23-yard field goal while Chris Lowe scored a rushing touchdown. Danny Rucker scored on an 80-yard touchdown while Chris Hasley and Thomas Turenne added touchdown runs as well.

CORONADO: Coronado's offense sputtered Friday night against Palo Verde, gaining just 93 total yards in the ballgame ... In their loss to the Panthers, the Cougars failed to score for the first time all season ... Quarterback Andrew Hatch struggled for Coronado, completing just three passes for 10 yards. He was also picked once ... With a win over Foothill, Coronado will be the third Henderson-area school to have won the title, with Foothill and Basic being the other two ... Running back Quincy Poole was Coronado's offense against Palo Verde, gaining 109 yards on 19 carries.

FOOTHILL: Freshman running back D'Angelo Jones found his way into the end zone four times last Friday night against Basic. It was the first time Jones, who gained 243 yards, faced Basic in his first of at least four career games against the Wolves ... Foothill quarterback Mickey Beljin was perfect in the air, throw-

ing and completing all five of his passes for 95 yards ... Foothill welcomes back defensive starters Chris Gillaspay and Isaac Espejo after the duo missed action due to injury. Both are team leaders on defense and have been key contributors for Foothill.

GREEN VALLEY: Senior running back Daniel Britt's 13 carries for 69 yards made up most of Green Valley's 55 rushing yards ... Quarterback Lance Patonai completed passes to seven different receivers including Brett Johnson for 66 yards on three catches ... The 19 points Green Valley scored Friday night against Silverado was the most points scored by the Gators all season. Green Valley's previous high was 12 against Foothill ... The average margin of loss for Green Valley is minus-24.9 with an average of just 8.2 points per game while the defense is allowing 33.1 a game.

SILVERADO: Silverado is just one-half game behind Foothill and Coronado for the top spot in the Southeast Division ... Just one of quarterback Nick McCombs' eight passes hit the ground Friday — five completed to his receivers and two kept off the turf through interceptions ... The Skyhawks' defense recorded four sacks, including two by Benjamin Jacobs as well as a combined sack by Nathan Smith and Dominic Cammarata ... Brensen Kamanu rushed seven times in the first half and only once after an early fumble. Kamanu ran for more than 100 yards last week against Basic ... Silverado's junior varsity team defeated the Gators 35-0 last Thursday.

>> HENDERSON HOME NEWS' TOP FIVE

1. **FOOTHILL (7-0):** The Falcons could almost seal the Henderson City Championship this weekend with a win over No. 4 Coronado. The Falcons are fresh and healthy with the return of defensive players Isaac Espejo and Chris Gillaspay. Foothill has just two games remaining on its schedule and back-to-back wins would give the Falcons their first undefeated regular season in school history. Coronado will test Foothill this week as will Silverado next week. The road to glory is always paved with obstacles.

2. **LAS VEGAS (7-0):** The Wildcats seem to be getting better and better each week. Sophomore sensation Eric Jordan has been unstoppable on the ground, gaining 189 yards last week on 26 carries. He also scored twice in Las Vegas' 42-27 beating of weak Valley. With Rancho this week and a lackluster showdown with Desert Pines in the final weekend of the regular season, it looks as if Vegas will finish unbeaten in the regular season.

3. **PALO VERDE (7-0):** The Panthers won their stiffest test to date with a 14-0 shutout win over No. 4 Coronado. Dual running backs Tyree Walton and Jamal Brumfield were held in check most of the night but still managed to get barely 70 yards apiece. A question arose in the hard-fought battle, yet it never was answered. Can Palo Verde move the ball if the run fails against a defensive-minded team? Quarterback Jarrell Harrison only threw the ball once against Coronado.

4. **CORONADO (5-2):** The Cougars proved they belong with the big boys last week after narrowly losing to No. 3 Palo Verde. Coronado gets its second chance in as many weeks to knock off an unbeaten when the Cougars host Foothill Friday night. A win secures the Cougars' first-ever City Championship. Running back Quincy Poole is proving he can run the ball against any defense, but questions still linger as to whether he can hang onto the ball when fatigue sets in. A win over Foothill would no doubt be the biggest in school history.

5. **BASIC (5-2):** The Wolves battled Foothill last week and despite losing their second game in a row, they stay in the Top 5. Why you ask? Well, Basic's high-powered offense managed to score 33 points against the Falcons' vaunted defense in a game that was closer than the score dictated. Quarterback Chris Montano is starting to hit his stride and if his receivers can keep catching the ball. Basic's inability to stop the run poses a serious threat to its success, but look for the Wolves to get going again with an exciting Henderson Bowl match-up with Green Valley.

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: Cimarron (5-2), Bishop Gorman (5-2) and Desert Pines (5-2).

FOOTBALL

Foothill reigns supreme in divisional win over Basic

By RAY BREWER

D'Angelo Jones could have commented on several things Friday after his dominating performance against Basic.

After all, Jones' 243 yards rushing on 38 carries and four touchdowns keyed the Falcons in their impressive 49-33 victory over the Wolves.

Add to the equation the fact that an estimated 6,000 fans jammed into Basic's Don Taylor Stadium and Jones had several options when talking with the local reporter.

However, the baby-faced freshman that runs like a seasoned veteran could not get his mind off his first prep fumble.

With the Falcons holding a three-touchdown lead, Jones fumbled on his first touch of the second half, leading to a Sione Norsingle 21-yard touchdown run for Basic.

"That devastated me," Jones said. "I was just about to



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Foothill's D'Angelo Jones storms past Basic's Adrian Abril in the Falcons' 49-33 win over the Wolves.

switch hands and he (the defender) knocked it away from me."

After Foothill's Chris Crunk caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Mickey Beljin, Basic's Richard Brown returned the ensuing kickoff 97-yard to trim Foothill's lead to 28-20 with 4:48 to play in the third quarter.

That is when Jones got redemption.

He scored on runs of 17 and 50 yards on the Falcons' next two possessions as Foothill took a 3-2 series advantage.

"He's a tough, tough kid," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "The thing that hurts us (in stopping the run) is depth.

"When you don't have enough bodies and then you fall behind early on by two touchdowns, it's hard to catch up. You need to have a big break."

Jones' effort overshadowed Basic quarterback Chris Montano's best game of the season.

Montano was 12-of-25 — naturally with a few drops from his receivers — for 263 yards and three touchdowns, all to younger brother A.J.

A.J. Montano had five catches for 183 yards, including scoring grabs of 24, 35 and 73 yards, but the Montano-to-Montano combination was not enough to keep the Wolves in the game.

It was a game that saw the bleachers on both sides packed as coaches on both sides estimated close to 6,000 in attendance.

"I had a hard time hearing the other coach in my head set," said Foothill coach Ray Fenton, who said the crowd was larger than the Falcons' state semifinal game in 2001 at McQueen.

"That is a great environment for the kids. Some people say that is a lot of pressure for the kids, but we look at it as good experience for our kids (in life)."

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Coronado's offense sputters in upset bid

By KEVIN FIDDLER

With a full moon lighting the fall sky, Coronado's football team found itself smack dab in the middle of a classic battle between the Cougars' physical defense and Palo Verde's talented young corps of running backs.

When the dust settled, Coronado fell just short in a 14-0 loss to the Panthers.

"As a team, that was a great team effort," Coronado coach Paul Berg said. "Palo Verde is a heck of a team and they're strong. I think we showed we are capable of hanging in there with them. A lot of people thought we were going down

'We're going to play and we're not going to lay down for anybody.'

PAUL BERG
Coronado football coach

big, but these kids never quit and they bought in to what we do."

Both teams' defenses showed up ready to play — and hit — all night.

Against one of the leading rushing teams in Southern Nevada, Coronado's defense hit the holes all night while preventing Palo Verde's talented young running backs Tyree Walton and Jamal Brumfield from gaining any considerable

yardage.

The game started without much substantial action as both teams traded first quarter possessions.

Coronado (5-2) dodged a bullet with 5 minutes, 46 seconds, remaining in the quarter, when a poor snap on a punt gave Palo Verde (7-0) the ball on Coronado's own 25-yard line.

The Cougars stood tall on the Panther's possession, holding Palo Verde on a fourth-and-1 at Coronado's 15-yard line to regain possession.

"That was huge because we sent the message that you're not going to come in here without it being a war," Berg said. "We sent that message and I think Palo Verde is a little whipped because we made them work for everything. I'm really proud of our guys."

Palo Verde finally got on the scoreboard with just 51.6 seconds to go in the half when quarterback Jarrell Harrison snuck the ball through the line on a 1-yard touchdown, giving Palo Verde the 7-0 lead.

The Panthers scored the final touchdown of the game on the opening kickoff of the second half when Brumfield returned the kick 94 yards for the score.

"It was a breakdown in coverage," Berg said. "We had a nice, deep kick and we lost a little bit of contain and that kid is fast. Once Brumfield gets 20 yards up, you're not going to catch him. It was a breakdown and that's part of the game. We

had one breakdown on special teams and there it was."

Coronado's offense found minimal success on the ground as running back Quincy Poole finished the night with 109 yards on 19 carries, but Poole was Coronado's only offense in the ballgame.

Junior quarterback Andrew Hatch struggled all night under the constant pressure from Palo Verde, finishing the game 3-of-15 for just 10 yards.

"Part of that was them bringing the heat," Berg said. "I think he (Hatch) was slightly intimidated in the first half. He came up short on a few passes and he missed his receivers a couple of times, but we moved the ball regardless."

Brumfield and Walton were held in check all night as well, gaining an unusually low number of yards with Walton gaining 75 yards on 16 carries and Brumfield with 78 on 21 carries.

"We talked about it," Berg said. "We told them that they are going to have to hit hard and keep their backs from getting some space. If they get into an open space, they're gone."

The narrow loss marked a major step in Coronado's gaining respect from the coaches and the fans.

"We looked at it as a measuring stick for the players and the coaching staff," Berg said. "I think we'll line up next week and have the defense ready. We come to play and it doesn't matter who we pay. We have a tight-knit group and they come and fight every night. We're going to play and we're not going to lay down for anybody."

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Henderson Bowl History

2002
 Basic 18, Green Valley 12
HIGHLIGHTS: After taking over for injured starting quarterback and older brother Chris Montano, A.J. Montano rallied the Wolves in a double-overtime Henderson Bowl win at Basic. After Basic's defense stopped Green Valley at the 1-yard line, A.J. Montano rallied the offense and scored the game-winning touchdown in the second overtime on a 1-yard quarterback sneak.

2001
 Green Valley 28, Basic 20
HIGHLIGHTS: Basic was held scoreless on the Green Valley 11-yard line with under a minute to go in the game. Gator running back Anthony Guadagna rushed for 229 yards on 21 carries with two touchdowns to lead the charge. Homecoming King Phillip Britt also scored on an 10-yard touchdown run for the Gators.

2000
 Basic 28, Green Valley 16
HIGHLIGHTS: Basic won its first Henderson Bowl in 1,825 days (not since 1993) behind Nate Lords' two key interceptions. Junior running back Brandon Parcell sparked the Wolves with 49 yards and two touchdowns.

1999
 Green Valley 12, Basic 6
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley picked up its first win of the season in a defensive battle that saw the second least amount of points scored in the Henderson Bowl. After Basic cut the Gator lead to 12-6 late in the game, Green Valley's Chaz McColloch and Ryan Smith both intercepted Basic passes to close the deal.

1998
 Green Valley 49, Basic 21
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley running back Danny Tanner scorched the Wolves for 172 yards on 15 carries, scoring three touchdowns. The Gators

1997
 Green Valley 28, Basic 15
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Scott Blackham rushing for three touchdowns and 70 yards, while the Gators' Greg Turco adds 87 yards on 13 carries. Green Valley built a 28-7 lead before Basic's Mike Rose connected with Zach Adam on a 25-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes to play. Basic's Andy Grasso had a nine-yard touchdown run.

1996
 Green Valley 26, Basic 7
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Brian Reed rushed for 230 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Gators to their third straight Henderson Bowl victory. Reed broke through for a 59-yard touchdown run just 30 seconds into the game. Eric Wise threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker for the Wolves' lone touchdown of the game. Ricardo Ramos gained 86 yards on 22 carries for Basic.

1995
 Green Valley 21, Basic 14
HIGHLIGHTS: Chad Clone's three-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter helped the Gators clip the Wolves 21-14. Basic quarterback Aaron Welbourne had 75 yards rushing and 114 yards

passing in helping the Wolves to a 14-14 tie at halftime. Welbourne tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker and Ricardo Ramos added a two-yard touchdown run for the Wolves. The Gators got off to a quick start when Jeff Carter returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to set up a Clone touchdown run.

1994
 Green Valley 64, Basic 0
HIGHLIGHTS: Green Valley's Wade Perkins rushed for 162-yards and five touchdowns as the Gators blanked the Wolves.

1993
 Basic 10, Green Valley 7
HIGHLIGHTS: Basic's Jeremy Brandon threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Julian Ramos in leading the Wolves to their second and last Henderson Bowl victory. Green Valley took an early 7-0 lead when Zach Ordish scored on a three-yard touchdown scamper.

1992
 Green Valley 26, Basic 6
HIGHLIGHTS: The Gators' Nick Jones booted field goals of 46 and 34 yards and Steve Stith had an 11-yard touchdown run in leading Green Valley to its first-ever Henderson Bowl victory. Basic scored its only touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Danny McHatton hooked up with Scott Nelson for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

1991
 Basic 33, Green Valley 20
HIGHLIGHTS: The Wolves were crowned "City Champions" as they were victorious in the inaugural Henderson Bowl. Danny McHatton threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns while Ryan Taylor had a 1-yard touchdown run to lead the Wolves. Green Valley quarterback Steve Stith kept things interesting by throwing and running for a touchdown. The Gators' Jaime Quinn added a 1-yard touchdown run.

BOWL

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good battle between Green Valley, Lance and me. I know both of us are going to play our hearts out."

Green Valley leads the all-time series 8-4 and has clearly dominated the grudge match. In fact, Green Valley won six straight Henderson Bowls (94-99), including a 64-0 stomping in 1994.

"Every kid that looks at that trophy, no matter how old they were when that game was played, has a lasting impression," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "That game has to be on everyone's mind."

As for this year's game, expect both sides to play with some urgency.

Green Valley has not won since Week 1 but showed signs of improvement last week, battling Silverado down to the wire.

"I know this game is important and I know we need to play well," said Green Valley coach Greg Murphy, coaching in his first Henderson Bowl. "There

are several things that we are excited about. First, it's Henderson Bowl. Second, it's our Homecoming, and, third, the winner goes to the playoffs."

Basic would love nothing more than to ruin the Gators' Homecoming.

The Wolves practiced Tuesday with the Henderson Bowl resting on the sidelines and Frazier plans on returning the trophy to the school's trophy case Monday morning.

"When you live in an area like Las Vegas with so many new things, traditions like the Henderson Bowl have a higher standard," Frazier said.

For Basic, winning has not been too easy. The Wolves' defense, especially its front five, has been terrorized for a combined 94 points the past two weeks in dropping the first two league games.

In this rivalry, however, Xs and Os are thrown out the window in favor of history. After all, how many times do you get to play for the Henderson Bowl?

"They have the bowl, but I think we are going to come and get it back," Patonai said.

Silverado defeats struggling Gators

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Dominic Cammarata made a habit of carrying the Silverado football team on his back last Friday.

The Skyhawks' fullback ran 14 times for 93 bruising yards in his team's 29-19 victory over Green Valley (1-6, 0-3), but he couldn't even take the credit for helping his team to 304 rushing yards.

"My line is the one to thank for this game," Cammarata said. "The big difference was our offensive line stepping up and driving them back, and picking up the blitz."

"We needed this game and our team pulled through. That's what we wanted to do."

What the Skyhawks (3-4) also did was suppress their splendid passing game by restricting quarterback Nick McCombs to just eight passes.

Instead, Silverado ran, ran and ran some more with 6-foot-5 Lorenzo Oliver receiving 14 carries in the second half after breaking his team's scoring drought with a 59-yard touchdown in the second quarter for his only carry in the first half.

"He came in and ran real hard," Silverado coach Doug Thornhill said. "We did a bunch of the little things right and they weren't ready for Oliver."

Despite the late scoring onslaught by Silverado, the Gators got on the scoreboard first with a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Lance Patonai to Brett Johnson. Green Valley moved into position for the score after a 35-yard strike to Johnson. The Gators were up 6-0.

Sam King helped the Gators keep Silverado's offense down in the first quarter with a sack on McCombs and Green Valley was set up in great position for its second score, which came in the second quarter on a Daniel Britt 1-yard run — Green Valley 12-0.

Three plays later, Oliver busted his big run and, minutes later, Green Valley's Barry Aminsone put the second quarter to rest with an interception.

By the second half, the Skyhawks really got going, scoring on their first drive to take a 15-13 lead after Oliver scored a touchdown from 20 yards out and rushed in the 2-point conversion.

Silverado opened the fourth quarter with a 12-yard touchdown run by McCombs and Alan Gunter kicked the extra point, 22-12 Silverado.

The Gators answered with a score of its own, this time Britt scored from two yards out and Cameron MacAdams kicked the extra point to close within three points, 22-19.

But it was a 10-play, 65-yard drive in the fourth quarter that put the game away for Silvera-

'Our defense has been playing hard and hitting hard all year.'

DOUG THORNHILL
 Silverado football coach

do, scoring on an 11-yard McCombs' pass to Cammarata with 2:14 left in the game.

Green Valley pushed for a score to close the gap but fell short after driving 51 yards on nine passes, giving the victory to Silverado with a strong second half.

"Our defense has been playing hard and hitting hard all year," Thornhill said. "We had some tough breaks, but we had that all night. They're not letting down at all and they have put us in the playoffs."

Silverado secured a postseason birth with its 2-1 record in the division.

Patonai finished the game 18-for-36 with 240 yards passing and a touchdown.

Britt led the Gators with 69 rushing yards and two scores as the only back to carry the ball besides the quarterback.

With the loss, Green Valley is

forced to win its Homecoming game Friday night, when Basic rolls into The Swamp for the Henderson Bowl.

Silverado takes a week off from divisional play for a Homecoming match-up with Cimarron-Memorial.

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TENNIS

GV cruises into regional final with win over Vegas

By CHARLES MAO

The South "literally" faced the North Tuesday when two of the top teams from the Southeast and the Northeast Divisions clashed for a shot at the regional title at the Sunrise Regional tournament.

Green Valley's girls tennis team (No. 2 seed, Southeast) scored a resounding victory over Las Vegas (No. 1, Northeast) as the Gators finished with a final score of 32-13.

"I was extremely proud because they played really consistent," Green Valley coach Jackie Carducci said. "The teams that they (Gators) played were lobbies and they were very consistent."

In the first round, No. 2 singles player Karen Bougie led the Gators with a huge win over her opponent with a 9-7 tiebreaker win.

Green Valley's No. 1 doubles team Christie Pierson and Corinne Allain picked up a win while No. 3 doubles team Alesha Holm and Christine Delaberta also won their set, 6-2.

The Gators continued to

dominate in the second round by sweeping all three doubles sets and winning one singles set.

After the tiebreaker win by Bougie in the first game, she went on to defeat Las Vegas' No. 3 singles player Wendy Larson, 6-3. The Gators dominated both doubles and singles sets throughout the day.

"The girls stayed focused and played smart and I think that was the key," Carducci said. "They didn't rush on the points. They just played a lot of strategy and did some thinking instead of just banging away at the ball."

It was the same case for the Gators in the final round as the Gators dominated the doubles competition while losing two of three singles matches.

"I think we did really well," Garlock said. "We need to work on our consistency, keeping the ball on the court, and getting the point."

With this crucial win, the Gators will have the opportunity to take the regional crown against divisional rival Coronado

Coronado boys eliminate league rival GV

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Having already swept two previous meetings with Green Valley, Coronado's boys tennis team proved it has the Gators' number this year. The Cougars followed through Tuesday in beating Green Valley, 34-11.

In the second round of the Sunrise Regional tournament, Coronado's youth and inexperience won out over a team with multiple state championships under its belt.

"We are a young team and our kids came to play today," Coronado coach Daryl Branham said.

"Our doubles team played extremely well and our singles teams held their own, so overall we had a good team performance."

The first round of matchups was costly for Green Valley by losing four games in the first round when games were winnable — two on breaks of serves and two on tiebreakers.

"My kids got down after they lost the close matches," Green Valley boys tennis coach Luther Bohanon said. "It kind of took



Coronado's Miller Pate hits a backhand during the Cougars' 34-11 win over Green Valley Tuesday afternoon.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

the wind out of their sails."

The Cougars also completely dominated singles play, finishing 8-1 on the day.

Coronado's No. 1 singles player Shai Peri (3-0) led the Cougars while No. 2 player

James Edwards also finished a perfect 3-0. Cougar Ismael Diva went 2-1.

Coronado also did well in doubles play, posting a 6-0 record through the first two rounds before Branham made

a handful of line-up adjustments.

"We got more wins out of our doubles teams today than we have and that was the major difference today," Branham said.

With the loss, the Gators' season ends.

"The losses that we had were to the top two teams in our conference," Bohanon said. "They played as well as they could play, everybody is coming back, so we will look to come back and be ready to challenge Coronado and Silverado next year."

The individual playoffs start today and both coaches are looking for their players to go far in the event.

Green Valley's singles player Casey Quenzler will compete as will Coronado's Gustavo Garbin, Bryan Miller and James Edwards will play in singles competition while Kevin Schlegel and Andy McCosh will team together in doubles.

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Cougars dominate second round of regional

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

The way Coronado's girls tennis team has been playing this season, a rout was blowing in the wind Tuesday in the second round of the Sunrise Regional Championships as the Cougars defeated Rancho, 45-0.

The Cougars improved on an already perfect season with their sights on the state tournament, but still wins feel good for Coronado's camp.

"I am real impressed with every one of our players," said Coronado coach Bob Clements whose Cougars advance to the regional final with the win. I am fortunate that the second group can come in and do every bit as good as the first group."

Coronado (15-0) and its doubles teams were a big factor in the Cougars' victory.

Coronado's No. 1 doubles team of Jasmine Smith and Brianne Dalton went 2-0, as did the No. 2 team of Michelle Sneck and Kathryn Mudge.



Coronado's Christine Quandt helped lead Coronado to a 45-0 regional win over Rancho Tuesday afternoon.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF

"Jasmine and Brianne have a high level of experience in order for them to lose matches they have to have a down day," Clements said. "I always know that they are going to come through for us."

The Cougars' No. 3 doubles team of Michelle Lindsey and Sarah Terry also went 2-0

while No. 3 singles player Ellen Mueller also finished a perfect 2-0.

"Ellen always does a good job for us and I expect that from her," Clements said. "All of our players have a high percentage of wins."

After totally dominating in the early rounds of the match,

Clements brought in some relief in the form of the backups to gain valuable playoff experience and to say they were there when.

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Basic boys and girls eliminated early in regional tournament

Both Basic's boys and girls tennis teams struggled in the first round of the Sunrise Regional tournament as both teams felt the sting of elimination with first round losses to Las Vegas and Chaparral.

Basic's girls fell to Las Vegas, 36-9, as the Wolves struggled to get on the board.

All nine of Basic's team points came from the strong doubles play of Amanda and Megan Murphy, who swept through the field with a perfect 3-0 record.

"We've been able to pretty much count on them for points in every match," Basic girls coach Bart Black said. "They were great leaders and definitely important to our team."

The loss also marked the final match for four Basic seniors.

Amanda Murphy, Melissa Walker, Diana Rivera and Christine Sandoval will graduate next spring.

"I always hate to see the seniors go but that's life," Black said. They have all been a solid group for us."

Basic's boys team didn't fare much better in the first round, dropping a close match with Chaparral, 26-19.

"We came up against a tough team," Basic boys coach Mike Kazek said. "We finished third this year in the league, beat some pretty good teams and I'm pretty happy with the way it went for us. It was a good year."

The Wolves got perfect play from the doubles team of Brandon Kenny and Kyle Bondurant, who went 3-0.

Jeff Kesterson and Matt Blaser teamed to go 1-2 while the duo of Mitch Chaires-Mike Orduna also picked up a win.

Singles players Steve Conner and Chad Mackelprang added solo wins as well.

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CCSN's Coon and Beamon decide to become Longhorns

By KEVIN FIDDLER

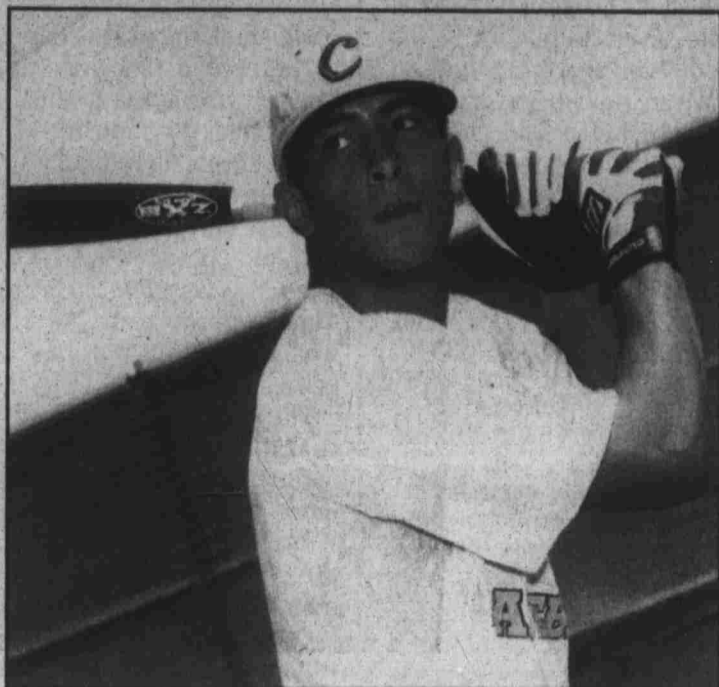
CCSN baseball players Tyler Coon and Calvin Beamon have a new phrase to learn — "Hook 'em horns!"

Coon, a pitcher, and Beamon, an outfielder, recently announced their verbal commitment to play baseball for the University of Texas Longhorns in the 2004-05 season. "They've got a great program and my whole family lives in Texas," Beamon said. "I've wanted to go there since I was a kid. When I went up there, I kind of knew already and it was a perfect fit for me. I was going to wait and announce my decision with Tyler, but I couldn't wait so I told them on the way to the airport."

While Beamon has family in Texas, Coon doesn't so his decision was based more on baseball opportunities than anything.

"The athletes are held to a really high standard at UT," Coon said. "They have a bunch of great athletic programs there. It's just a whole other caliber of baseball program there."

As an outfielder for CCSN, Beamon finished the season with a .342 batting average with three home runs and 47 RBI. He also collected 15 stolen bases while striking out just 39 times in 228 at-



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CCSN outfielder Calvin Beamon was one of two Coyotes who committed to play at the University of Texas in 2004-05.

bats.

"Calvin's one of the most talented players we've ever had," CCSN baseball coach Tim Chambers said. "When you talk about players, you talk about tools and Calvin has all five of the tools needed to be successful at this game. He's one of the greatest players I have ever had a chance to coach and he works extremely hard on his game."

Coon will bolster a pitching staff that helped lead the Longhorns to a 50-20 record and a berth in the College

World Series.

"Tyler's the kind of guy who really gives your club balance," Chambers said. "Because of what he's been able to do here, he's had some options. He's shown that if you come here and play your hardest, you're going to have plenty of options when you're through."

Coon was exceptional for CCSN this past spring, finishing the season with a 10-3 record and an earned run average of 2.85. Coon also struck out 57 hitters in 79 innings of work.

Kazmar verbally commits to Georgia

By KEVIN FIDDLER

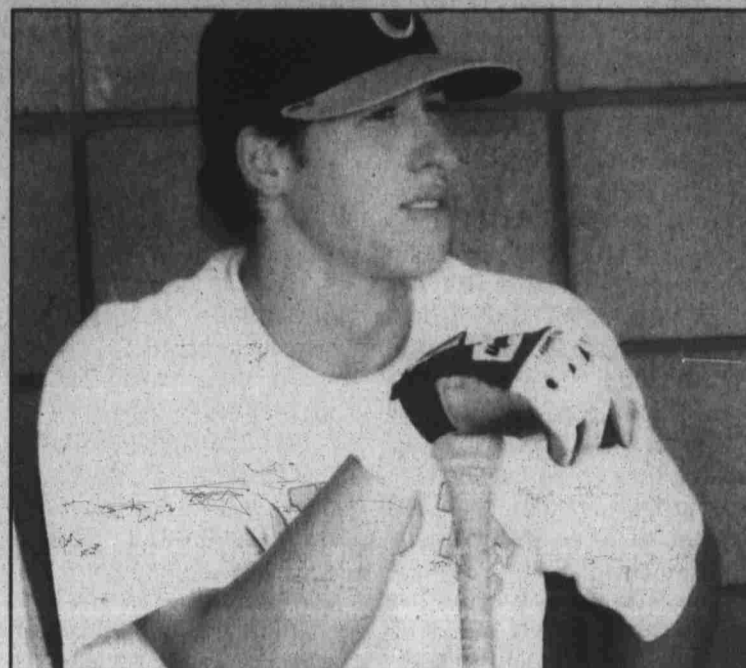
CCSN shortstop and NJCAA second-team All-American Sean Kazmar became one of four Coyotes to verbally commit to a Division-I program this past week, selecting the University of Georgia as the school of his choice.

"I pretty much wanted to do what was best for me and my family," said Kazmar, who batted .359 for the Coyotes this past spring. "I wanted to take the route that is best for my future. Playing in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) is competitive and they play some good baseball up there. If you can come and play in the SEC, you're going to have a shot at a professional career."

One of many local players on the Coyotes' roster, Kazmar graduated from Las Vegas High School where he was the Sunrise Region MVP, a first team All-State selection before being drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 32nd round of the 2002 draft.

Kazmar, who was drafted by the Oakland A's in the 37th round of this past June's First-Year Player Entry Draft, turned down his second professional baseball contract offer, this time one worth upwards of \$72,000, just to return to CCSN this fall for his shot at defending the Coyotes' national championship.

At 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, Kazmar is not known for his size but for his finesse up the middle and his ability to hit the ball consistently.



FILE PHOTO

Coyotes shortstop Sean Kazmar recently made his verbal commitment to play for the University of Georgia after this upcoming spring.

In his first year with the Coyotes this past spring, Kazmar collected 88 hits, scored 66 runs, doubled 16 times, stole 22 bases and made just 18 errors in 270 chances for a .934 field percentage.

"He's really grown on me as a player," CCSN baseball coach Tim Chambers said. "He's the

best baseball player I have ever coached. He's good at everything and if I could pick out the top five plays I have ever seen a player make on defense, he'd probably get four of them."

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BEARD

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The program boasts six former players currently playing in the Major Leagues, including the Colorado Rockies' Todd Helton, New York Yankees outfielder Bubba Trammell and a

pair of Kansas City Royals in third baseman Joe Randa and catcher Mike DiFelice.

CCSN pitching coach Glen Evans couldn't be any less happy for Beard and the success following the young right-hander.

"That's what we do it for, so these guys can go on and have success," Evans said. "When I

talk about Jabe, the credits all got to go one his shoulders. He's been prepared for everything that has been thrown at him. He's a self-motivated player and something special."

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VOLLEYBALL

Cougars top Skyhawks in key divisional win

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Coronado's girls volleyball team has been slicing through its competition all year and Silverado was just another victim Tuesday as the Cougars took the four-game victory, 25-21, 25-23, 22-25, 25-17.

The hard work of Devan Corbitt and Co. definitely made the difference.

"Devan did a good job controlling the ball on the outside and hitting the ball where she needed to," Coronado coach Jay Renneker said.

"She is improving game by game."

Corbitt finished with 12 kills as the work above the net was spread out. Jenna Newman

'We are first in conference and worked really hard for it.'

JAY RENNEKER
Coronado girls volleyball coach

added 10 kills and Sarah Zimmerman had seven.

Sheena Habibian added 44 assists for the Cougars.

The Cougars almost ended the match in three games after coming back from an 18-12 deficit only to lose in the end of the game.

"We are first in conference and worked really hard for it," Coronado coach Jay Renneker said.

"The girls have worked real-

ly hard and deserve to be there."

The Skyhawks showed some marked improvements from the first match with Coronado.

"The girls played well tonight, but it's a disappointing loss," Silverado coach Rachel Blair said. "Coronado is a good team and they are tough to beat."

Samantha Richards led the Skyhawks with 19 kills.

Tami Flagg added seven service aces along with seven digs.

Coronado improved to 7-0 in the division and 13-1 overall while Silverado falls to 2-4 in the division and 6-4 overall.

"We are not where we would like to be," Blair said. "We are just going to keep working and hope that we can find our way into the playoffs."

Green Valley came back to defeat Silverado on Monday, 13-25, 25-17, 25-16, 25-22, and Coronado easily defeated Liberty, 25-13, 25-22, 25-8.

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SOCCER

Cougars drop Skyhawks

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The last time Coronado's boys soccer team faced off against Silverado, the Skyhawks took the match, 2-1.

The second time out the Cougars got a bit of revenge, dominating Silverado in a 4-1 win at Coronado last Friday.

"Over the last few games we've been cleaning up our play and progressing each game," Coronado coach Greg Viscardo said. "We're working hard and playing together as a team."

The Cougars took an early first half lead and never looked back, getting goals from teams captains Evan Wong and Lance Esther in the Southeast Divisional match-up.

Coronado's Spencer Griffith and McKay Johnson also tallied solo goals in the win.

"Any game you play it's nice to get out in front, regardless of who you're play-

ing," said Viscardo on the Cougars' early 2-0 lead. "They beat us the first time earlier in the season, so we wanted to get the win."

Jovanne Diego scored Silverado's lone goal.

"We played Green Valley the day before, so we were a little worn out," Silverado coach John Cwick said. "We made a great comeback against Green Valley and it took a lot out of us. We were like walking zombies out there against Coronado and they punished us from the opening whistle."

Viscardo credited his defense as much as his offense for the win.

"The whole defense played well," Viscardo said. "Our goalkeeper Raul Cerrone played well as did our defense. You can't win if you don't score but defense is just as important. You can't win if you can't get the ball in the first place."

Surging Wolves defeat Falcons in five games

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Ask anyone sitting in the Basic High School gym during Monday's girls volleyball game between the Wolves and Foothill and they'll say it lived up to its rivalry status.

Regardless of the rivalry, Basic was hoping to end the reunion sooner than later after it jumped out to a quick two-game lead before finally winning in the match in the fifth game, 25-21, 25-20, 19-25, 14-25, 15-8.

The Wolves (8-4, 4-2) pulled out the fifth game win, taking advantage of the Falcons'

passing miscues to pull out the victory.

"This was definitely a momentum game," Basic coach Barbara Gillaspay said. "We knew this match was going to be close because we are very comparable teams."

This was the first five-game match the Wolves have had this season.

Foothill (8-5, 2-4) struggled from the start and it cost the Falcons dearly because they were unable to overcome the early deficit.

"We thought we would be able to go through the motions and get the victory and that's just not the case," Foothill

coach Pat Hiltz said. "Every team in this conference is a good team and we have to be ready to go every night."

"We had to make some changes and the girls responded well and fought hard."

Setter Megan Muaina led the Wolves with 22 assists while Andrea Parke added 12 kills.

Brianne Martin and Jonessa Jackson each added five kills for the Wolves while Foothill's Katie Benites led the Falcons with 12 digs.

"She (Benites) is our defensive specialist and we expect that from her," Hiltz said. "She also served well for us

tonight."

Jessica Mitchell stepped it up for the Falcons, posting impressive numbers with 22 assists, five kills and six digs.

Randi Kozik and Janice Van Gorder added eight kills apiece for the Foothill.

With the loss, Foothill falls further back in the standings and with four playoff spots coming from the Southeast Division, every game in the second half of the season counts.

"We have put ourselves in a hole," Hiltz said. "We have to improve in the second round of divisional play and take care of business and get ourselves in the playoffs."

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Gators rally to beat Foothill

By JUSTIN JOHNSON

Despite an early offensive attack that kept the pressure on Foothill's defense, Green Valley's soccer team found itself staring a 1-0 deficit in the face after one half of play Tuesday in a Southeast Division match-up at the Foothill soccer field.

One of Foothill's few scoring opportunities in the game, found the back of the net to give the Falcons an early 1-0 cushion.

Green Valley buckled down and stayed focused the rest of the way, knocking in a goal five minutes into the second half and another 15 minutes later to come back for an important 2-1 road victory.

"We were able to overcome our mistakes in the first half and really dominate the second half, so we have to be happy with that," Green Valley coach Bill Nafataly said. "We had our op-

portunities, but we just weren't able to put them in and I think we made that correction and took advantage of the opportunities we had in the second half."

Jair Sanchez got the Gators on the board first with a breakaway kick that sailed into the upper-right corner of the goal and Scott Shoe rose above a crowd of short time later to knock in the go-ahead netter and put the Gators on top for good.

"We weren't really struggling in the first half, but we really picked it up after they scored that goal in the first half," said Sanchez, who credited his team's offensive success to recent practice plans.

"We've been playing a lot of possession games in practice and playing angles and that paid off today. We have to keep working at getting the little things down because all of those little things count."

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CHAMPS

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yards, 10 TDs), and an entire cast of solid running backs that include seniors John Crowley and Antonio Hartwell. While Foothill's running game is the focus of Coronado's defense, Falcon quarterback Mickey Beljin (40-for-70, 533 yards, 4 TDs) can't be overlooked.

"Our secondary can't fall asleep this week," Berg said. "At any point we know Foothill can pull out and throw the ball." Foothill's defense is also looking at a ball-control offense, one based on a solid ground attack and accurate passing.

Running backs Quincy Poole (124 carries, 654 yards, 6 TDs) and Chris Desjardins will find plenty of resistance at the line of scrimmage while Coronado quarterback Andrew Hatch (68-of-125, 839 yards, 10 TDs) will look to receivers Ali Amin, Ben Keller and Koury Fingers to catch a few passes.

"We have to have a sound game against the pass and the run," Fenton said. "They do a good job of both, so we're going to have to be balanced defensively if we are going to stop them."

Hatch is coming off his worst performance of the year against Palo Verde, completing 3-of-15 passes for just 10 yards.

"We showed him the film of last week's game and I think having last week helped prepare him for this week," said Berg, who will look to his junior quarterback to keep the offense moving against the vaunted Foothill defense. "I think he's learned a lot from the loss and I think he's much more prepared for this one."

Hatch will face a defense that is returning two key starters, linebacker Isaac Espejo and safety Chris Gillaspay.

"It's been a shot in the arm to have them back at practice this week," Fenton said.

"These two kids provide senior leadership and are a great addition to our defense. It really helps our defense to have them back." This. The team has given a lot and it would be huge for the program to do it in just three seasons." Regardless of the outcome,

Current City Championship Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	GB
FOOTHILL	2	0	0.0
CORONADO	2	0	0.0
SILVERADO	2	1	0.5
BASIC	0	2	2.0
GREEN VALLEY	0	3	2.5

With a win, Coronado would join Foothill and Basic as the lone winners of the city title, which has been awarded to the top local team for the past four years.

"I look at it from the player's standpoint," Berg said. "They bought into our system way back during the summer at the UNLV football camp and it would be huge for us to win the battle lines have been drawn and the two teams are ready to war against each other on the gridiron. Only one question remains — who will be crowned the City Champion when the dust settles?"

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having the right picks. Instead, he relies on the brains of everyone else to make his decisions. He relies on what he calls a working system of paying 20 percent of his attention to statistics and trends and 80 percent as a contrarian, betting against the most popular picks of the week.

He patterned the idea after watching successful gamblers in the stock market.

"On Wall Street, there are technical analysts who pay attention to statistics and trends and then there are those that don't care what the computer and statistics and trends say," Root explained. "They pay attention to where the public is betting and the public is al-



Wayne Allyn Root sits on the TV set of his sports handicapping show. COURTESY PHOTO

most always wrong. "I see what the public wants and that is my single biggest play of the week. That gives me value over all the others."

Root said his system looks for the best value for his dollar. "My only job is to isolate those games this week," he

said. "I don't always figure them out correctly and it doesn't work for everyone."

However, Root usually figures them out correctly and has made a living from the system for years.

As a student at Mount Vernon (N.Y.) High School, Root said he cleaned out everyone else at his school when it came to betting on football, winning an astonishing 1,234 out of

1,650 picks. After making a name for himself when it came to picking winners, a reporter from the Mount Vernon Daily Argus named Root a wiz kid and called him the next Jimmy the Greek.

He took his brains to Columbia University in New York and is the only Ivy League-educated sports handicapper in the business today. He has been a sports prediction columnist

for the New York Daily News and authored three books — "Root on Risk: Betting to Win on Sports," "The Joy of Failure" and "Positive Addictions."

Though he's a successful sports handicapper, Root will always wear out his carpet by pacing back and forth on Sundays.

Joshua Primack is a Henderson Home News staff writer. He can be

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Plumbing, Efficient Electric, Southwest Air Conditioning and Pratt.

Cox discussed general plumbing maintenance and repairs, such as toilet parts and sink clogs. Efficient gave instruction on general electrical repairs and safety, such as light bulb installation and wiring.

Southwest discussed air conditioning issues and Pratt handled all other inside areas, such as doors, hardware and silencing window frames.

The Minuteman Foundation initially approached Del Webb for some training and Del Webb offered to create an official training program, put together all of the supplies and donate a service van.

"The Community Service Club is providing a good service to its neighbors," said Allison Copening, director of communications at Del Webb. "The program will help Del Webb's customer service department because it will help eliminate many of the courtesy visits that they make on items that are not warranty issues, but that the customer service managers do as a part of providing good customer service."

"The Minuteman Foundation will also be able to better serve elderly and disabled residents to quickly service their basic home maintenance needs like air filter changes."

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Walking on air in Southern Nevada

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Above left, a skydiver from Las Vegas GravityZone Skydiving in Jean floats. Above right, Dave McMahan takes an indoor dive in the wind tunnel at Flyaway Indoor Skydiving, a venue for practicing before attempting outdoors skydiving. Far left, staff writer Angela Soo dives with jump instructor Simon Wade of Skydive Las Vegas in Boulder City. At left, Theresa Sestina watches out the window of the plane carrying her toward the site of her jump. She went skydiving at Skydive Las Vegas to mark her 50th birthday. Bottom left, a sky-high view of Boulder City from the airplane.

Indoor wind tunnel simulates real thing

Those who want the thrill of skydiving without falling thousands of feet can look to indoor skydiving.

Flyaway Indoor Skydiving, 200 Convention Center Drive, Las Vegas, is one of four places in the country with a vertical wind tunnel propelled by a huge fan, manager Robert Ogle said.

"The feeling is a little bit different because the air is created by a propeller," Ogle said. "But it's helped skydiving students fix problems they want to work on and then they go back out. It's good practice."

Wind speeds in the tunnel go from 90 to 125 mph and can fit five people at a time. Beginners first start by lying on their stomachs on a large screen above the fan.

A controller increases the speed of the fan until the person begins to float upward while an instructor

stays nearby.

"Once they come here, then people become more open to the idea of skydiving," Ogle said.

But that wasn't the case with Catherine Mackay, 36, and Tabitha Constantino, 21, who were visiting from New York. They said they'll confine their skydiving to the indoors.

"We live on the edge but in a safe way," Constantino said.

First-time flyers attend a brief training class on body flight and safety procedures. Prices range from \$50 for a single flight of three minutes to \$250 for a coaching package with 15 minutes.

"I love anything that's in the air and this was a cheap thrill," Mackay said. "But curiosity killed the cat."

For details, call Flyaway at 731-4768.

—Angela Soo

By ANGELA SOO

Why would anyone jump out of a perfectly good airplane?

Insane, crazy and completely nuts are just a few of the words used to describe a person daring enough to leap from 15,000 feet and then freefall 120 mph toward hard-packed earth.

A little windy? You bet. A dangerous feat? Could be.

Yet more and more people are seeking their thrills way up in the friendly skies and paying good money to basically have a great time risking their lives. Do these adrenaline junkies have an insatiable addiction for the extreme or are they the everyday John and Jane who thought skydiving just sounded like a fun idea?

A recent visit to two of the valley's skydiving centers showed many out-of-towners looking to end their trip on a high note.

Longtime hairdresser Theresa Sestina of Cambridge, Ohio, and her friend, Mary Kertel, squeezed in a little skydiving last week to celebrate Sestina's 50th birthday.

"I want to get a greater appreciation of God and this country," said Sestina, who is also getting over a failed marriage.

Both women tandem jumped at Skydive Las Vegas in Boulder City from 15,000 feet. They freefell for about 60 seconds before coming to a floating descent overlooking Hoover Dam, Lake Mead, Colorado River, Valley of Fire, Mt. Charleston, Red Rock Canyon and four

states. Tandem jumping is when a jump instructor remains attached to each person during the entire skydive, guiding the canopy chute toward the drop zone and down for a dusty landing.

"There's nothing that can compare," a teary-eyed Sestina said after her jump.

"I said I wanted to get a better appreciation; I never felt so small in my life. There's more than this life than I was living in."

Felicia Butler of Brooklyn, N.Y., jumped for the first time at Las Vegas GravityZone Skydiving in Jean. "I didn't just want to come to Vegas to gamble," said Butler, 35, also a hairdresser. "I wanted to have other experiences that would last for a lifetime."

Butler's mom, MaryAnn Donnelly, and a family friend joined in as spectators with a single purpose. "We're here to pray," Donnelly joked. "Ever since she was a child she was always in the hospital for falls, dog bites ... but she never stopped. She does everything like this."

After her jump, Butler grabbed a pack of cigarettes from her purse and went outside for a smoke.

"The thing that scared me the most was when they opened the door," Butler said of the gusty wind that seemed to blow from every direction.

But once outside the plane and after the high-pressure freefall ended, the ride became quiet enough for Butler to soak in her surroundings, she said. "It was absolutely beautiful. It's such a feeling of freedom and very serene up there."

Both skydiving centers have beginners watch a 15-minute video, explaining the dangers of skydiving and instructions on basic jumping, freefalling and landing techniques.

"Some change their minds after watching the video," said Joe Kaufman, a jump instructor at GravityZone. "But driving out here is actually the most dangerous part."

The training lasts for about 30 to 40 minutes and all jumpers must be at least 18, in good physical condition, sober and weigh no more than 245 pounds.

"Our record was a 94th birthday," said Michael Hawkes, owner of Skydive Las Vegas in Boulder City. The company averages about 35 jumpers daily and 9,000 annually. "And you don't have to go under rigorous training in the classroom."

Which is part of the reason for the increasing popularity of skydiving, Kaufman said. "It's grown one-thousandfold because with tandem we can take anybody," Kaufman said.

Movies like "Point Break," which featured an extended skydiving scene between Patrick Swayze and Keanu Reeves, also pushed the appeal of the sport, Kaufman said.

"Skydiving has always been considered extreme," Hawkes said. "It's the culture that has become more acceptable. They're coming to us. People are looking for something faster, quicker, and skydiving lends itself to the culture."

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A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People

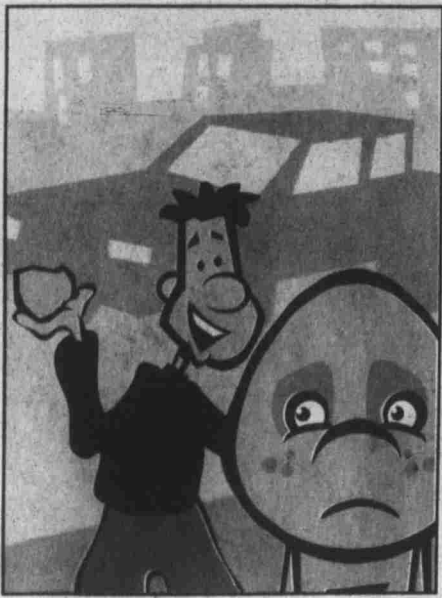


This Week: Red Ribbon Week

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What Would You Do?

Zett and Yott are meeting interesting people here on the planet Earth. Sometimes they find themselves in difficult situations. Can you help them figure a way to respond to each of the following situations?



Zett and Steven are walking down the street. Steven wants to throw rocks at the window of an old and dirty car. What should Zett do?

Yott and his friend Lindsay see Miss Garcia walking toward class. Lindsay makes fun of Miss Garcia's dress. What should Yott do?



You Get an Award!

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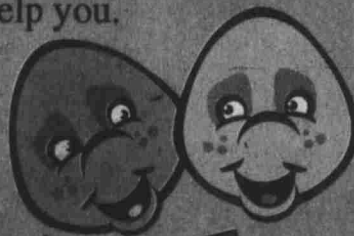
- 1 Read each section of the Red Ribbon Award. Find some words or pictures from today's newspaper that provides the information for each section.
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- 3 Cut it out and put it somewhere you can see it every day.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step directions.

When It's Hard to Say the Right Thing...

Do you ever find it hard to tell people to stop being mean? Is it sometimes difficult to say "no" to things you know are wrong? Here are some tips to help you.

1. Look at the person.
2. Stay calm.
3. Say "No" or "Stop."
4. Suggest something else to do.
5. If numbers 3 and 4 don't work, leave.



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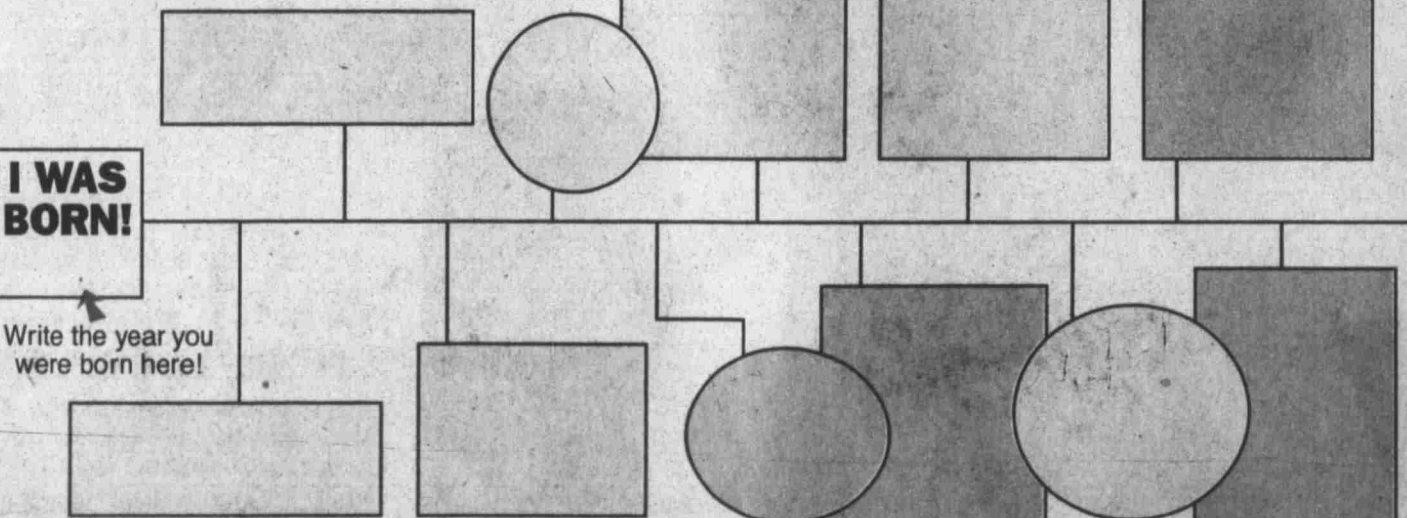
My Name Dot-to-Dot

Take one sheet of newspaper. Find and circle the letters that spell your name. How many different times can you use the letters on the page to spell your name? Connect all of the circled letters with lines and color your design.

Standards Link: Phonemic Awareness: Students blend sounds to make a word; recognize letters of their name.

You've Been Busy!

Since the day you were born, you have been very busy. You have learned to walk, talk, read and do lots of other things. You have had good times and adventures. Use the timeline to record some of the best moments in your life!



Standards Link: History: Place events in chronological sequence on a timeline.

Note to teachers and parents: To find out about the importance of drug and alcohol prevention activities and where to go for more resources, visit kidscoop.com.

My Top 10!

Make a list of the top 10 things you like about yourself.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Standards Link: Health: Students recognize personal characteristics that contribute to self-confidence and self-esteem.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

- RED
- RIBBON
- AWARD
- PLANET
- UNIQUE
- MOMENTS
- ROCKS
- HUMAN
- CALM
- LEADERS
- DESIGN
- READ
- CONNECT
- GOOD
- SPELL



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Halloween Jokes

These Halloween jokes come from students in the fifth-grade class of Leslie Brinks at J. Marlan Walker International School in Henderson.

By Lindsay Millan

- Q: Why does Dracula drink blood?
A: Because Diet Coke makes him burp.
Q: Why is the letter 'G' scary?
A: It turns a host into a ghost.

By Hailey Granil

- Q: What rides do little spirits like to ride at the amusement park?
A: The roller ghoster.
Q: What did one ghost say to the other ghost?
A: Do you really believe in people?

By Anthony Capparell

- Q: Where does Dracula buy his pencils?
A: Pennsylvania.
Q: How did Dracula feel when the night was over?
A: Dead on his feet.

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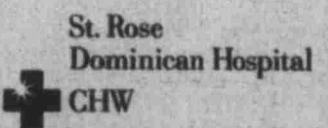
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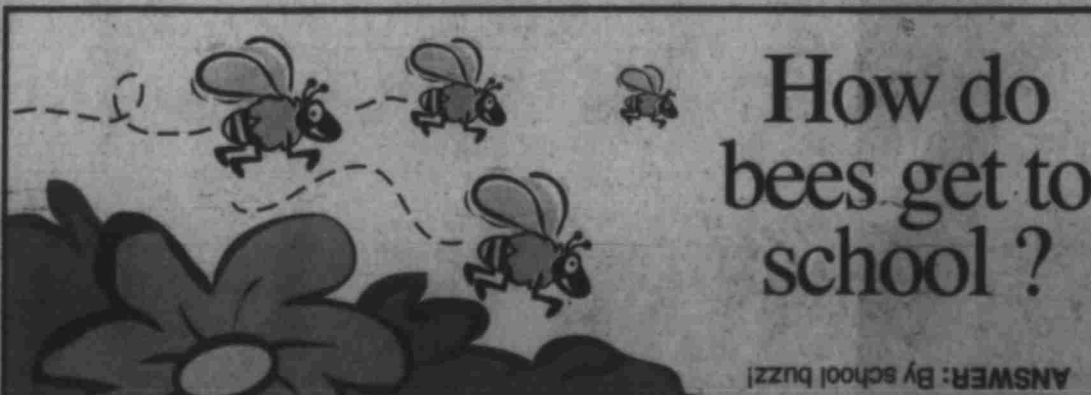
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BEYOND Kid Scoop

YOU and the Leaders!

Look through the newspaper and find a picture of a person who is making your community a good place to live. Make a list of the ways you are like this person.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand how individuals contribute to the development of their community.



ANSWER: By school buzz!

ETC.

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Once Over Lightly CAROLYN BISHOP

Assume it is safe until experts agree



I never think to worry about something until an expert tells me not to worry.

For decades, we've been told about the soothing effects of tea. If you doubted the truth, all you had to do was read an English novel. Those literary works are always full of vigorous, peppy Brits drinking a spot of tea at the drop of a hat.

Not long after I turned into a dedicated tea drinker, a stern-looking man wearing a white coat and dangling stethoscope appeared on national television. Tea, he an-

nounced, causes cancer of the throat.

I suppose you've guessed what happened next.

No sooner had I tossed my beloved tea cup away when a dignified gentleman strolled out of an operating room to proclaim tea as the savior of mankind.

Never mind that it's full of caffeine, he said, tea soothes the soul and lubricates the joints. Drink tea and you'll be dancing the fandango when you're 90, he insisted.

Another case in point. For years we dutifully strapped on a seatbelt the minute we got in the car. Then some busybody invented the airbag and all sorts of serious-looking officials crawled out of the woodwork

to tell us seatbelts were not enough.

Well, of course we all ran like lemmings to have airbags installed in our vehicles.

Soon we were advised of the dangers of airbags. It seems those innocent little bags began wantonly leaping out at unpredictable moments and crushing people right and left.

Recently I read an article revealing the fallacies of food precautions. It seems I really can have an egg every day of the week if I want.

This news naturally came after I bought stock in a company marketing yolk-less eggs.

We were always advised that a good diet included several hefty glasses of milk a

day. At some point the experts made it seem like we might as well be drinking poison. That's because some silly scientist began serving milk to his laboratory rats and the pesky rodents began keeling over right and left.

We stopped drinking milk. Then began the magazine spreads of athletes and movie stars seductively posed while wearing a milk mustache.

Where do we go from here? I have an answer. Why waste all those scare tactics on our own country? Send our health officials to see our enemies. So what if it puts a few American rats out of business?

Carolyn Dremman Bishop is a longtime Southern Nevada and Panorama humor columnist.

Heart Beat HELEN HOLZER

"TO SIR PHILIP, WITH LOVE"
BY JULIA QUINN
AVON, \$6.99
B+

This heartwarming tale about letter correspondents will make you laugh and cry.

Eloise Bridgerton writes a condescending letter to her cousin's widower, Sir Philip. After writing back and forth for a year, Sir Philip asks Eloise to marry him in a letter.

Kind of like "You've Got Mail," Regency style. At 28, Eloise jumps at the chance, but little does she know that Sir Philip is the father of a set of twins who DON'T want a new mother.

Their shenanigans are "The Parent Trap" all over again. Watch out, Eloise.

"CHASING LILY"
BY DIXIE KANE
ZEBRA, \$5.99
B-

A cute story that's ruined by some sloppy writing. Nothing grates more than factual errors.

Dixie Kane has the hero with green eyes, then blue eyes. This man of many eye colors is private eye Sam Spade Hunter, who finds himself handcuffed and naked in bed, only to be rescued by the granddaughter of the little lady who put him there. Lily Redmond was just going over to Grannie's to pick her up for their vacation to Disney World. But Grannie has other plans. Instead of Florida, Lily finds herself

driving to Hollywood in the company of one sexy man, and chasing after her wayward Grannie, who also happens to be named Lily.

"THE VISCOUNT'S BRIDE"
BY WILMA COUNTS
ZEBRA, \$5.99
B-

Informative tale about a dark time in England's history — the Industrial Age.

Lord Theo Ruskin wants to discover the true situation at his family's country mill, so he pretends to be a worker. Besides, his brother died mysteriously at the same millage village, so Theo hopes he can uncover what's really happening there.

This is a bleak story, brightened up by Hannah Whitmore, a do-gooder he meets in the village.

"THE BLACKGUARD'S BRIDE"
BY MELYNDA BETH SKINNER
ZEBRA, \$4.99
C

A most unlikely Regency has an unconscious lord with amnesia suddenly thrust on the doorstep of a spinster. She takes him into her home and he becomes her "butler" until he can figure out his name. Some interesting character studies, but they're wasted in this one.

Helen Holzer is a longtime journalist who resides in Henderson. She is the editor of WHERE Las Vegas Magazine.

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Aries

March 21-April 20 — Deep romantic thoughts and sudden realizations are accented. Recent regrets need to be carefully examined and dispelled. Let old disappointments fade over the next few days.

Taurus

April 21-May 21 — Others will be drawn to your personal style. Some Taureans may be presented with a complex romantic decision. Predictable relationships versus temporary excitement just may be at issue.

Gemini

May 21-June 21 — Rental agreements, leases or complicated property decisions are highlighted. Older relatives or key authority figures may expect concrete promises or firmly defined time schedules. Refuse to be rushed. Financial or family pressure will eventually fade.

Cancer

June 22-July 22 — Sibling relationships and long-term friendships begin a short phase of honest communications. Expect unresolved family or social disputes to dramatically fade. Refuse to linger over old details or outdated ideas. Worthwhile progress will soon strengthen key relationships.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22 — Roommates or close relatives may request greater

involvement in your personal life. For many Leos a brief period of emotional withdrawal is ending. Use this time to outline new boundaries between loved ones, revise home rules or clarify family expectations.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 — Romantic messages may be misleading. Coy flirtations and suggestive invitations are best left temporarily unexplored, although enthusiastic, potential lovers may avoid direct questions or purposely feign disinterest. Remain diplomatic.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23 — Younger colleagues may be unusually thoughtful or unresponsive. Perceptions of disapproval and low self-esteem are key issues. Suggest group discussions or newly defined team assignments. At present, new colleagues may be waiting for subtle invitations.

Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — Sensuality and unique flirtations are difficult to resist. Expect previously ignored attractions to be publicly addressed. Pay special attention to shy invitations or last-minute changes to social plans. Remain flexible and expect potential lovers to ask for new schedules or revised commitments.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 — Loved ones press for fast financial or employ-

ment decisions. Expect home routines or daily budgets to be strong concerns. Temporarily delay important changes, if possible. Lost records or faulty paperwork will prove bothersome.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20 — Vivid impressions and sudden glimpses of the future are accented. Areas affected may be complex family patterns, romantic promises or long-term loyalties. Many Capricorns will dispel past restrictions and firmly commit to the present. Stay alert and expect loved ones to offer bold opinions.

Aquarius

Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Work routines may be briefly interrupted. Key officials will feel strongly motivated to return to outdated business methods. Be diplomatic and avoid public comment. At present, older colleagues may find it difficult to admit procedural mistakes.

Pisces

Feb. 20-March 20 — Group discussions may bring unexpected revelations. Friends or colleagues describe private events, rare romantic invitations or new attractions. Remain cautious, however, and expect dramatic exaggeration. Reliable information concerning social triangles or family expectations will arrive.

If it's your birthday week

Pay special attention to small hints from friends, lovers and long-term business partners. Financial expectations between loved ones and established commitments may steadily change. Areas most strongly affected are: home planning, family expansions, romantic promises and long-term job aspirations.

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He's hypnotizing people to develop good health

By ANGIE MANZANARES

When it comes to hypnosis, swaying pocket watches and black and white swirls may come to mind first, but for Thom Kaczmarczyk, hypnosis simply means helping others.

As a former radiologist and graduate of the National Guild of Hypnotists, Kaczmarczyk is working to change common perception of hypnosis, one patient at a time.

And he's planning to do so through a soon-to-open Henderson clinic.

"What I am really trying to do is educate people," he said. "I'm simply teaching people how to access certain parts of their brain. You have to get their subconscious in a state where they're open to sugges-

tion." And once the subject is in that state, Kaczmarczyk's true knowledge of brainpower kicks in.

Ever experienced a loss of motivation when it came to weight loss?

Does the idea of finally kicking a smoking habit after all of these years completely overwhelm you?

Kaczmarczyk believes he just might have the answer.

"In hypnosis you can achieve things you can't in a waking state," he said.

"Our subconscious is our inner voice of reason. What you do with that information is the activity."

Hypnosis, according to Kaczmarczyk, simply allows people to utilize positive suggestions.

"In hypnosis you can achieve things you can't in a waking state."

THOM KACZMARCYK
Hypnotist

"It allows us to reinforce those thoughts so they become so powerful that you begin to respond to it as if it were your conscious mind," he said.

For years, Kaczmarczyk has performed hypnosis for entertainment — directing willing participants to become their favorite rock star or embrace their muscle-bound masculine side.

But it wasn't until recently that he made the decision to

help people with hypnosis official by creating his own practicing and opening up his doors to offer a service he has been providing to professional athletes and corporate executives for years — hypnotherapy.

"We're here to help make people well and it all starts in the mind," he said. "I'm just helping people learn how to empower themselves."

Kaczmarczyk said he would

work with anyone to create a personalized goal that appropriately meets a patient's physical, emotional and financial needs.

However, there is one prior requirement — clients must be serious about changing.

"They must understand that this is going to be a partnership," he said.

"Everybody has different needs. I want to work with people to realize their goals and then plan a strategy."

Kaczmarczyk is accepting new clients at his office, 2610 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., Suite 100.

To schedule an appointment, call 938-0190.

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

HEALTH NOTES

Flu clinics slated in the region

Wondering where to get a flu shot? In Boulder City, Nevada Drug at 1220 Arizona St. offers flu shots for \$18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 to 1 on Fridays. For details, call 293-4911.

Staffers at Clark County Health District Public Health Center in Henderson, 129 W. Lake Mead Drive, will give shots Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 564-3232. A community flu clinic is set for Friday only at Searchlight Senior Center, 200 Michael Wendall Way, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clark County Health District accepts Medicare Part B, Medicare Railroad Part B, Medicaid, Secure-Horizons and Senior Dimensions. Patients must present their insurance card or Medicaid voucher at the time of service. For those not covered, or without proof of insurance, cost is \$20.

Wheelchairs for senior citizens

The Senior Mobility Program provides free electric wheelchairs to senior citizens and people with permanent disabilities.

No deposit is required. For details, call 1-800-451-0971.

'Art of Living' course available

The Art of Living Foundation-Las Vegas has scheduled its next course to run Oct. 23 to 28 in Henderson.

The cost is \$250, or \$125 for full-time students and retired senior citizens. Each session lasts two or three hours.

The course focuses on the connection between mind and emotion, which can be calmed through the breath. Sudarshan Kriya, a practice using unique rhythms of breath, calms the mind and produces a profound physical and emotional cleansing. During the practice, the mind becomes peaceful and centered as every cell of the body becomes oxygenated and enlivened.

The foundation is a non-profit, educational and humanitarian organization. To register, call 897-9177 or visit www.artofliving.org.

Shaken baby syndrome of concern

Trying to quiet down your baby can be deadly, says Gayle Nathan, an attorney and counselor at law, who chairs an educational program dealing with shaken baby syndrome — an injury resulting when a child is shaken or jostled in rough play activities or other movements.

Nathan started the educational program through the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club. The program focuses on the causes and dangers of shaken baby syndrome, which can lead to paralysis, mental retardation, seizure disorders, and impaired motor and sensory skills.

She is available to speak with groups and organizations, and has literature available. Her interest is based upon her background litigating family law cases in the family court and taking cases up on appeal to the Supreme Court. She also has judicial experience as justice of the peace pro tem in North Las Vegas and has served as an alternate hearing master in child support court.

Along with her legal background, Nathan has a master's degree in special education and has taught autistic and special needs children.

Polio survivors to gather Saturday

Southern Nevada Association of Polio Survivors (SNAPS) E. will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ability Center, 6001 S. Decatur, Suite N.

Adaptive medical equipment will be demonstrated and discussed. Polio survivors or those with symptoms of post-polio syndrome may attend. For details, call 458-1613.

Conference on cancer risk

City of Hope Cancer Center will present "A Focus on Cancer in Women" from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Venetian, 3355 Las Vegas Blvd.

Lectures will include: "A Woman's Risk for Inherited Cancers — Breast, Ovarian and Colon," by Dr. Jeffrey N. Weitzel; "Lung Cancer in Women ... It Happens!" by Dr. Frederic W. Grannis Jr.; and "Screening for the Silent Killer — Ovarian Cancer," by Dr. Robert J. Morgan.

Seating is limited. Call 933-3704 to reserve a seat. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

Viatist tablets increase desire

While explosive sales of Viagra attest to the drug's significant impact on men around the globe, one Las Vegas doctor has launched a similar product safe for use among women.

Dr. Ed Hoffman, D.O., founder and medical director of the Nevada Institute for Wellness & Longevity, now offers Viatist, a treatment combining Viagra and testosterone that can be used by both men and women for treatment of sexual dysfunction.

To Your Health

JOANIE GILLESPIE

Eat and exercise to prevent that second heart attack



Having to see my younger brother tragically go through his first heart attack two weeks ago made me realize how fragile life can be.

Each year one million Americans survive a heart attack. Another 1.2 million undergo

balloon angioplasty or heart surgery.

I know life is not over for my brother. He has an opportunity to come back stronger than ever, but it takes commitment to making lifestyle changes.

It's fairly common to feel fear, anger or guilt after having a heart attack.

Psychologically, it's important to have family and friends give you the encour-

agement to believe you can achieve longevity and high-quality life.

If you live alone, it is especially important to cultivate friendship and be socially active. Your lifestyle plays such a critical role.

If you smoke, stopping is the most effective step you can take initially after a heart attack. Choosing to continue smoking may double your risk of a second heart attack or heart-related death.

Exercising regularly develops the small new blood vessels in your heart muscle. It also improves the strength of your heart muscle contractions so your heart pumps more blood with less effort.

Exercise also can help you achieve and maintain a healthy weight, control diabetes, cholesterol and hypertension. When it comes to preventing that second heart attack, exercise is the best insurance.

At first, exercise might be done under the supervision of a doctor or a physical therapist. After a while most people can exercise on their own or with a trainer.

The eventual goal should

be to exercise for an hour on most days.

Consult your doctor before trying any high-intensity activities such as running or strength training.

Improve your diet by adding lots of fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes. Decrease saturated fat found in meat, fatty dairy products and vegetable shortening. Choosing heart healthy foods that are high in Omega-3 fatty acids found in fish. Folate acid — found in leafy green vegetables, citrus fruits and whole grains — should be included to keep the heart healthy.

Always drink water!

Try to learn to control your stress by:

- Getting regular exercise.
- Having a good eight hours of sleep a night.
- Learning to recognize your stress warning signals.
- Trying meditation, deep breathing, yoga, stretching or other stress-reducers.
- Avoiding diet extremes that lead to cravings.

After the heart attack and the initial clearing of the blockage, working toward prevention is up to you. Your

doctor will prescribe a number of medications such as aspirin, lipid-lowering statin drugs, beta-blockers or angiotensin.

If you or someone close to you experiences heart attack symptoms, call 911 immediately.

Upon arrival, emergency medical personnel can initiate treatment.

Most heart attack deaths occur in the first two hours after symptoms, yet the average heart attack patient in the U.S. waits more than two hours before seeking medical attention.

My brother is thankful for his life and wants to live and let live. Life for him will not be the same.

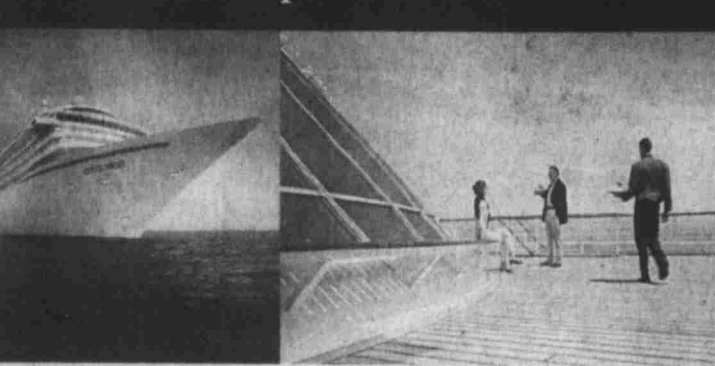
I'm so thankful that the changes for him were not too late.

Joanie Gillespie, a certified nutritionist 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. If you have a question about food or nutrition, you can contact the paper or e-mail your questions to: healthyconn@earthlink.net.

Fibromyalgia?

HENDERSON, NV — A new, free report has recently been released that reveals the "untold story" behind fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and leads to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural procedure that is giving fibromyalgia sufferers their "lives back." — with "miraculous" results for many. If you suffer from fibromyalgia you need this no B.S., no "gimmicks" free report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. For your free copy, call toll-free 1-888-644-2351, 24 hr. recorded message.

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Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

Volunteers do good for the lake



I previously mentioned there will be several clean-up projects during which volunteers are needed to help at various areas on Lake Mead in the near future. Now I want to point out one in particular.

Sponsored by the National Park Service, the Park America Tour is scheduled for Nov. 8 at Boulder Beach's picnic area. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m. and there will be door prizes, T-shirts and lunch for the first 300 participants. You are asked to bring gloves and a hat as well as sunscreen and

comfortable shoes.

There will be projects aside from picking up trash, so if you can spare a few hours, organize a group and come help to make the recreation area more beautiful. For information, call Nancy Bernard, volunteer program manager, at 293-8714. The event will conclude at 1 p.m.

Lake Mead Boat Owners Association has put out a call to members to assist with those projects. If you want to be part of the effort, call president Wen Baldwin at 566-8010. While you are working, why not ask about the Christmas Parade of Lights?

Regarding the boat parade, there is a need for patrol safety boats and turn boats. It's a

super job as you get to see the boats up close. If you can volunteer, call Rick Bodeen at 271-4083.

Yes, I have started my annual publicity announcements on this very special family holiday event. I do hope you will participate or at least come on down to the beach and watch from the shore.

The holidays mean celebrating, so remember the new blood alcohol limit here in Nevada. It is now .08 for boat skippers as well as vehicle drivers. Nevada Department of Wildlife wardens have been enforcing this new limit on the lake since September.

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Let's Go Fishing

KEN MARLOW

The story of Ann Margaret Cove



Ask and ye shall receive. Last week I wondered if anybody knew how the Ann Margaret Cove received its name. I did get an answer from a reader, Tim Allen. I'm going to print it here in his words. I thank Tim for sending it.

"In the early 1970s I kept my boat at Overton Beach and partied there every weekend along with a lot of my friends in the Las Vegas Jaycees. That was one of our favorite beaches in the area but was yet unnamed. Along about 1975 a

good friend of mine, who I worked with at Global Productions, also was Ann Margaret's makeup and hairdresser for her stage shows. I got to know her during an engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton where I also worked in the lighting department. My friend and I suggested Ann come with us to the lake one day for some fun in the sun.

So one day, Ann Margaret and her secretary Norma (Bob Derek's mother) accompanied us out there to do some water skiing. While there, we naturally went to the restaurant to have a famous beach burger and at that time all the people recognized her and we had a great time. The late manager

of Overton Beach, Chris, asked which beach we went to and said he would talk to his friends at the park service and try to have that beach named for her, and that is the story."

Tim did go on to mention Ann Margaret sure looked great in a bikini. Some guys just have all the luck.

Now for my report. Lake Mead anglers are having very good luck at the Ann Margaret Cove as well as Stewart's Point and Fire Cove. Nevada Department of Wildlife says largemouth bass up to two pounds are being caught near the shorelines

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Sun. 6:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	Sun. 12:06 a.m.	3:01 p.m.	Crescent City, CA	82	52	82	53	82	53	82	53
Tue. 6:52 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	Tue. 2:17 a.m.	4:09 p.m.	Ely, NV	67	30	67	32	67	32	67	30
Thu. 6:54 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	Thu. 2:19 a.m.	4:11 p.m.	Fresno, CA	82	54	82	56	82	56	82	56
Fri. 6:56 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	Fri. 2:21 a.m.	4:13 p.m.	Monterey, CA	80	47	80	48	80	48	80	47
Sat. 6:58 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	Sat. 2:23 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	Palm Spgs, CA	94	63	94	65	94	67	94	67
Sun. 7:00 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	Sun. 2:25 a.m.	4:17 p.m.	Prescott, AZ	76	42	76	44	76	44	76	42
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You're Invited!

EICHER

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Please use common sense when drinking alcoholic beverages. Have a designated driver for your boat. A good friend does not let a drunk driver drive either a car or a boat.

Speaking of the Department of Wildlife, the name of this agency recently changed. Starting out as the Fish and Game Commission back in 1949, the name evolved to the Department of Wildlife. In the 1990s it was renamed the Division of Wildlife as part of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. In July of this year it was returned to the status of a Department.

You won't notice any changes in operation of

NDOW.

Helping to fund the costs of managing wildlife will be the new license fees effective in March of 2004.

A \$3 habitat fee in these new charges will support various wildlife habitat projects.

All in all, the cost to hunt and fish and register a boat in our state is a pretty good deal, in my opinion. Especially for boaters who can boat and fish every day of the year. I haven't been hunting for years and probably have shot my last deer, quail, sage hen and dove, but for hunters, investing in a combination license sounds like a good deal. Until next time... keep your bilge dry.

Ray Eicher, a longtime Southern Nevada resident, writes a weekly column on boating in Panorama. He can be reached at rayboat-ing@aol.com.

The Great Outdoors

BARB HENDERSON

Lake Mead marks 39 years of recreation



We live minutes away from several popular outdoor destinations.

Many of these locations are especially nice during fall, up in the higher elevations, where yellow, red and orange dot the hillsides above the desert.

One such magnificent destination is Lake Mead National Recreation Area (LMNRA). Three of America's four desert ecosystems — the Mojave, the Great Basin and the Sonoran Desert — meet at Lake Mead. LMNRA stretches along nearly 140 miles of the old Colorado River channel between Nevada and Arizona. It includes Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, with a combined shoreline of almost 1,000 miles.

Last week, this remarkable recreational playground celebrated 39 years. Back on Oct. 8, 1964, Congress designated LMNRA as the nation's first national recreation area within the National Park Service system.

We all know Lake Mead was formed by the construction of Hoover Dam. But did you know that:

- On Oct. 13, 1936, the National Park Service began an active management role at Lake Mead through an interagency agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation?

- In 1937, this area was known as Boulder Dam Recreational Area and in 1947 the name was changed to Lake Mead National Recreation Area?

- LMNRA receives 8 to 10 million visitors per year and is the fifth most visited national park?

William K. Dickinson, LMNRA superintendent, named the following as the top five LMNRA recreational opportunities: **Boating** — a year-round activity most prevalent in the prime season, May to September. The off-season for boaters is one of the more scenic times to visit lakes Mead and Mohave; **swimming** — peaks in summer but Boulder Beach is also a hot spot for picnicking and there are other day-use areas; **fishing** — more anglers in winter but national tournaments and enthusiasts fish year round; **hiking** — more than 85 percent of LMNRA is land based; **camping** — there are camping areas and more secluded spots. Services provided by the National Park Service concessionaires include: food,

lodging, houseboat and powerboat rentals, boat fuel, slips, RV sites, groceries, gift shops, showers, laundry facilities, sporting goods sales, rafting, boat tours, boat repair, fishing tackle and more.

Just a friendly reminder, anglers: There are fish-cleaning stations on the launch ramps/parking areas at:

Hemenway Harbor, LV Bay, Temple Bar, Callville Bay, Echo Bay, Overton Beach, Cottonwood Cove, Willow Beach and Katherine Landing.

Ahoy, mates, remember with the water level at 1,142 feet, you must use caution when launching your vessel from any of the nine marinas within the LMNRA.

"As lake levels drop, it is very important for boaters to slow down and keep an eye out for newly exposed reefs and other dangers. The lake can still be an enjoyable boating experience, but you have to keep in mind the dynamic nature of the waterway," said Doug Nielsen, NDOW boating safety officer.

"Don't leave your common sense at home," he added.

Explore LMNRA further by visiting www.nps.gov/lame or the Alan Bible Visitor Center four miles east of Boulder City at US 93 and Lakeshore Road) or by calling 293-8990.

A call for Callville Bay workers

The National Park Service and Callville Bay Resort will have an ECO-dive and beach cleanup at Callville Bay Saturday. Beach cleanup volunteers should wear sunscreen and bring hats, gloves and waterproof footwear. Experienced, certified divers with C cards are needed. Divers must bring their C cards, dry suits or 7 mm wet suits, hoods and gloves. Call 565-8958 to volunteer.

The National Park America Tour cleanup at Boulder Beach Picnic Area will be Nov. 8. Call Nancy Bernard, 293-8714.

Kids learning fly fishing

Las Vegas Junior Fly Fishing Club will have its monthly meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the NDOW office, 4747 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas. Ages 7 to 17, and parents, learn fly tying, casting, conservation and more. Call 486-5127 ext. 3503.

Ducks Unlimited banquet slated

The Las Vegas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited set its annual banquet for Nov. 14 at the Mandalay Bay Resort. Ducks Unlimited conserves, restores and manages wetlands and associated habitats for waterfowl. These habitats also benefit other wildlife and people. For tickets, call 255-8100.

Until next time, enjoy the great outdoors.

Barb Henderson, an outdoors writer, and television and radio personality, can be reached at www.outdoorswithbarb.com.

Spiritual Insight

STEVE WUNDERINK

Lessons learned from the barn of his childhood



The old barn leans as if it is bent by the wind. Huge beams, graying with age bend like

willows. Large metal spikes lose their vise grip and slide easily back and forth in the holes they held for 100 years. The blood red paint remains only in flakes in protected corners and eaves. The con-

crete floors now split open rivers of weeds watered by the long unrepaired roof. The old barn leans as if bent by the wind.

The barn of my childhood was the launch pad for many childhood explorations and mysteries. Hiding places formed naturally and were quickly filled by cats and kids and sometimes rats and bats. The timeworn wooden ladder was rubbed smooth by kid's hands and shoes running up them in Matrix-like speed and

agility. On the outside red walls I would chalk out a strike zone and practice my curveball, slider and heat with a tennis ball that would always bounce back to me.

The old barn moves through time aging only little by little.

But after generations of kids and crops the old barn leans as if bent by the wind. Soon it will be deemed too much a hazard and will be attacked by modern day equipment. The weathered wood

siding will be cut to fit into someone's basement rec room and they will scrub the last of the chalk from the creases. The beams will heat someone's home bringing the same warmth they did my childhood hearth.

"Grandpa, tell us a story of when you were a kid!"

I smile and tell them of the majestic red barn stored in my memory.

The Rev. Steve Wunderink is pastor of Grace Valley Christian Reformed Church in Henderson.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

Assorted crafts at fair



COURTESY PHOTO

Women's Association members take a break from creating crafts for their upcoming fair.

Local crafters and women of the church (above) will sell items for holiday decorating and shopping during the 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 25 craft fair at Community Church of Henderson, 360 E. Horizon Drive.

Organized by the Women's Association, the event will feature a parking lot for treasure hunting, bake sale, continental breakfast, lunch, refreshments and raffle. Proceeds will benefit church projects of the association and youth group.

Hanukkah Bazaar slated

The Hanukkah Bazaar at Midbar Kodesh Temple, 1940 Paseo Verde Pkwy., Henderson, is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26.

The Sisterhood of Midbar Kodesh will oversee the event. For details or booth space, call 454-4848.

Gingerbread Fair, Pantry

The Gingerbread Fair & Pantry at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy., has added Grandma's Attic, featuring collectibles and antiques for sale.

In addition, the fair offers homemade baked goods and foods, crafts, gift baskets, a raffle and more.

It's all set for Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the church mission and building funds. For details, call 454-8484.

Church speaks Spanish

Central Christian Church's new Spanish-speaking group aims to help people deal with faith and life issues.

It meets Sundays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the church, 1001 New Beginnings Drive, off US 95 and Russell Road.

Child care and classes for children in English are available. For more details, call 735-4004 ext. 231.

Midbar has adult classes

The following Midbar Kodesh Temple adult education classes have been scheduled, said chairperson Dr. Stan Ames:

- "Mincha and Mishnah," Tuesday afternoons, beginning in five days, 5:30 to 6 p.m., free.

- An introduction to the brief afternoon service, followed by a short study session of Pirkei Avot and specific mishnayot connected to business ethics and values.

- "Introduction to Judaism" and "Beginning Hebrew."

- History, customs, holidays, prayer, theology and

language of Judaism, also for non-Jews considering conversion, fees charged.

- "Thursdays for Thought" and "Downtown Torah."

Each second Thursday join Rabbi Jeremy Wiederhorn for a free noontime study break with focus on topics ranging from Biblical studies to current events and modern Halakic issues.

Every other Tuesday Wiederhorn and Temple Beth Shalom's Rabbi Felipe Goodman gather in the law offices of Gerald Welt in the Crockett and Myers building downtown to discuss the weekly Torah portion.

- Mini-courses include "Conservative with a Capital C; What Do We Believe?"

- Ends Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

- "Kashrut 101 and Beyond" will meet Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and 16.

- "Drink With the Rabbis" will be Feb. 29, March 7, 14 and 21, and "Cafe Pesach" March 28 and April 4.

To register, call the temple at 454-4848. Midbar Kodesh Temple, an affiliate of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, is at 1940 Paseo Verde Pkwy., Green Valley Ranch, in Henderson.

'Music of Night' concert

"Music of the Night" — a concert featuring Valley Outreach Synagogue's cantor along with singers from Los Angeles — will be presented Dec. 6 at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 1790 Wigwam Pkwy., Henderson.

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COOKING

PANORAMA | THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-22, 2003

Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Pumpkins, a member of the squash family, are ornamental and tasty



system, prevent heart disease and cancer.

"We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon. If it were not for pumpkin, we should be undone."

That is a poem that the early American colonists chanted whenever they were overcome with appreciation for this oversize orange squash. Pumpkin was a popular food back then, and the early settlers ate a peck of it in pumpkin soup, pumpkin pie and even pumpkin beer. Because of their size and perfect surface for carving, pumpkins have been destined to spend their lifetime on patios and porches and not on the dinner plate.

Pumpkins, despite their ornamental nature, still belong to the squash family. That means they can be eaten whole, mashed or cut up into chunks for a hearty stew.

To bake pumpkin, cut it in half, or into quarters, depending on its size; scoop out the seeds (save for later roasting) and place the pieces, cut side down, in a baking dish. Add a little water to prevent scorching and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes or until easily pierced with a fork.

To speed cooking time, pumpkin can be cut into smaller pieces and either baked in the oven, steamed or

microwaved. Pumpkins — the beta-carotene king; can help prevent macular degeneration, boost immune

microwaved.

When using pumpkin for a pie, soup or stew, you have to remove the skin. The easiest way to do this is to prepare the pumpkin for baking, then bake it as above. When the pumpkin is cool enough to handle, scoop or cut out the flesh. Discard the skin and proceed with the recipe. When using pumpkin for baking or cooking, be sure to shop for milder varieties, like the mini-size, and the dark colored skin almost tan.

Golden Punch & Bowl

First find a nice round pumpkin, make a large opening on the stem end. Scoop out the insides with seeds and all. (Save the seeds for later). Line the inside of the pumpkin with foil and crimp it all around the top. This pumpkin becomes your punch bowl.

Golden Glow Punch

1 pumpkin in punch bowl
1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange jello
4 cups apple juice
1 bottle (28 oz.) Vernors ginger ale, chilled (available at Von's)
1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate
Make in the pumpkin bowl. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in pineapple-orange concentrate. Add apple juice and 3 cups cold water. Carefully pour in chilled ginger ale. Makes about 25 cups punch.

Quick Pumpkin Bread

3/4 cup prepared pumpkin
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground mace
1 pkg. (17 oz.) nut quick bread mix
Golden Glaze (below)
Blend together the pumpkin, water, egg, cinnamon and mace. Add dry nut bread mix; stir till moistened. Pour into 3 greased 5x3 in. loaf pans and 1 greased 9x5 in. pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 35-40 min. for

smaller pans and 50 min. for larger pan. Cool.

Golden Glaze:
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 Tbsps. Light cream
Few drops yellow food coloring
Walnuts
Combine all ingredients, except nuts. Spread on cooled loaves. Decorate with nuts.

Lo-Cal Pumpkin Bread

8 oz. prepared pumpkin
1 egg
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup powdered milk
2/3 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup brown sugar twin
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Mix in order given. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Recipe contains: 2 oz. vegetable, 2 bread, 2 milk, and 2 protein.

Pumpkin Bread Deluxe

1-3/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ea. nutmeg and ginger
1/2 cup margarine or butter
3/4 cup prepared pumpkin
3/4 cup chocolate chips
3/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/4 tsp. cloves
Mix all dry ingredients except sugar. Cream sugar and margarine - beat until light colored - add dry ingredients, alternating with pumpkin. Stir in chips and nuts. Pour into loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 60-70 minutes. Test with toothpick. Frost with 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, pinch of nutmeg and 2 Tbsp. milk. Combine, mixing well, drizzle over bread in pan and keep in pan overnight.

Pumpkin Soup

4 cups cubed raw pumpkin
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup water
4 cups chicken broth
2 stalks celery, cut into bite-size

pieces
2 carrots, cut in bite-size pieces
1 med. onion, quartered
3 sprigs parsley or 1 Tbsp. parsley flakes
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. powdered thyme
1/2 cup dry white wine or sherry
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
In a large saucepan, cook pumpkin in butter for a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the water and simmer, covered, until pumpkin is tender, about 30 minutes. At the same time, combine remaining ingredients in another saucepan. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes. Strain to remove vegetables; add broth to cooked pumpkin. Simmer about 15 minutes. Process in blender until creamy. Heat to serving temperature. Serve garnished with parsley. 6-8 servings.

Pumpkin Bread Pudding

1 cup evaporated milk
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs - lightly beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups stale bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
In a medium bowl, mix milk, sugar, eggs, salt, vanilla and pumpkin until thoroughly blended. Stir in bread crumbs. Pour into greased 1-1/2 quart baking dish. Bake for 45-50 minutes in a 350 degree oven. About 20 minutes before pudding is done, mix brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle on surface of pudding. Return pudding to oven to finish baking.

Quick Pumpkin Pudding

1 pkg. (4-1/2 oz.) egg custard mix
2 cups milk
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
1-1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
Whipped topping
2 tsp. cinnamon
In a saucepan blend custard mix with milk, quickly bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. With a wooden spoon stir in pumpkin, cinnamon, ginger and salt until well blended. Pour into 6 custard cups. Chill at least 1 hour or until slightly firm. Garnish with whipped topping.

Pumpkin Biscuits

1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. mace
1/2 cup scalded milk
1/4 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
4 Tbsp. butter
2-1/2 cups flour
Add the pumpkin, sugar, salt, mace and butter to the milk. Cook to lukewarm and add the dissolved yeast, then the flour; cover and put in a warm place to rise overnight. Shape into biscuits, place side by side in a greased pan, let rise again till double in size. Bake about 15-20 in a 375 degree oven. This recipe can be made using squash also.

Pumpkin Squares

Crust:
1 pkg. yellow cake mix, dry (reserve 1 cup)
1/2 cup soft butter
1 egg
Filling:
1 lb. can pumpkin pie mix
2 eggs
2/3 cup milk
Topping:
1 cup reserved cake mix, dry
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup butter
Grease bottom only of a 13x9 inch pan. Combine cake mix, butter and egg. Press into pan. Prepare filling by combining all ingredients with a mixer until smooth. Pour over crust. For topping combine all ingredients. Sprinkle over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Chill, cut into squares and serve with whipped topping.

Pumpkin Roll

2/3 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs, beaten
Combine all ingredients, and blend well and spread onto a greased and floured jellyroll pan (11x9 in.). Sprinkle 1 cup chopped nuts over mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn upside down, while still warm, onto a hand towel that has been sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove the hard

edges on all sides. Roll cake up like a jellyroll, towel and all. Set aside and let cool. Make filling.

Filling:
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
4 Tbsps. margarine
Combine and beat until smooth. When roll is cooled, unroll carefully, spread filling on and re-roll without the towel. Keep refrigerated so filling stays firm.

Great Pumpkin Cookies

1 stick margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 cup raisins
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spices
1 cup chopped walnuts
In a large bowl cream margarine and brown sugar. Add pumpkin, egg and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients, bending well. Drop from tablespoon on greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 minutes in 375 degree preheated oven.

Frosting:
1 Tbsp. margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
Lemon juice enough to make a glaze
Combine ingredients. Should be thin enough to run slightly. Frost while cookies are still warm.

Blender Pumpkin Pie

2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
2 Tbsps. butter
1 small can pumpkin (16 oz.)
2 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. Bisquick
Place all ingredients in blender and blend to combine. Pour into greased 9 or 10 inch deep pie tin. Bake at 350 degrees, until knife inserted in center comes out clean. 50-55 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream.

Henderson resident Pat Duran is a longtime cooking columnist and cookbook author.

MARLOW

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with crankbaits, black (rubber) worms and poppers. Fishing has pretty much picked up throughout the lake for both strippers and largemouth. Shore anglers had their share of luck but boaters are still getting the majority of the fish.

At Lake Mojave the fish are still hungry and easily caught. Anglers are catching strippers

and catfish in the Cottonwood Cove area.

NDOW shared a report from Sally Brooms of Las Vegas Boat and RV Storage.

Sally said a local couple caught 12 catfish up to four pounds at sunset near mile marker 36 with night crawlers.

Most boaters are still catching strippers up to three pounds by drifting anchovies through the narrows. While the numbers are up, the size of the fish are still down. Nothing over 10 pounds has

been reported to me.

Trout fishing at Haymeadow Reservoir is still decent; anglers are catching planters up to 10 inches. Trout up to 16 inches are being caught at Cold Springs while largemouth action up to 12 inches is also good.

Haymeadow and Cold Springs are in the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area. The trout action at Eagle Valley Reservoir has also picked up.

I just checked the Vagabond Web site and noticed Mike Hubbs of Henderson recently took second place in the jackpot with a nice 44-pound bluefin tuna during a four-day trip. Anglers aboard the Royal Polaris and the American Angler have bagged yellowfin tuna to 120 pounds, wahoo and dorado. I'll be at the docks this Saturday to see the Royal Star and the Excel come home. I expect to see a lot of very big tuna on these boats.

The Ugly Stik (spelled Stik) built by Shakespeare is everything but ugly.

It's a very tough and durable rod which can handle nearly any fish thrown its way.

I have two. Although I've never tried it, Shakespeare ads claim you can bend the rod tip around until it nearly touches the butt end without breaking.

I do know it is a very good and very affordable rod.

This week's question: In what type of water would you expect to use salmon eggs when fishing for trout?

Ken Marlow, a Boulder City resident, has been fishing in the region for 30 years. E-mail to pappystackleshack@yahoo.com.



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Joe Kaufman, left, a jump instructor at GravityZone, holds the hand of Felicia Butler before her first-ever jump. At right, the two are seen tandem jumping in Jean.



SKY DIVE

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There have been no deaths or major injuries in the 13 years Hawkes has been in business. Ditto for GravityZone, which opened three years ago. Both companies are group members of the United States Parachute Association (USPA), a voluntary regulatory agency on skydiving centers and instructors.

Between 1992 and 2002, the USPA recorded 366 skydiving fatalities or an average of 33 a year.

"We're attached," Kaufman said. "So, I have a vested interest. If you die, I die."

One jumper at GravityZone was so nervous during the flight she grabbed onto a bolted magazine rack on the plane, but continued to say she wanted to jump, Kaufman said. "She pulled the rack with her and still had it in her hand during freefall," Kaufman said.

A running joke at GravityZone is that a reluctant

jumper should never say "no, no, no" right before leaping out of the plane, Kaufman said. "It sounds like go, go, go," he said.

Other jumpers get sick and have been known to vomit and go to the bathroom while in midair, said Skydive Las Vegas jump instructor Simon Wade. "We've seen it all," Wade said.

Skydiving prices range from \$155 to \$199, depending on how high a customer wants to go. Video or DVD recordings and photographs are available for an extra fee.

The reasons people choose to skydive are far and wide, Hawkes said. "Sometimes it's to celebrate a divorce or to celebrate a wedding," Hawkes said. "When people are down, what better way to recharge your battery with an adrenaline rush of a lifetime?"

Almost everyone says they

would like to skydive but only a few take the plunge, Hawkes said. "Ninety-nine percent want to do it, but only one percent do it," Hawkes said. "I say, tomorrow never comes and you're not getting any younger."

Jose Gonzalez, 44, was visiting from Mexico City with his wife, Ivonne Gonzalez, and decided last minute to skydive after seeing a Skydive Las Vegas brochure. "I like all this kind of sports," said Jose, whose wife is deathly afraid of heights and stayed in the plane as an observer.

But after Ivonne saw Jose make it out fine, she wanted to try skydiving too, Jose said as he waited for his wife to finish her instructional video.

"My wife thought I was loco, but now she's going to be loco too," Jose said.

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'Kill Bill' great, 'Intolerable Cruelty' tolerable

'Intolerable Cruelty'

SHE: We split on our reviews this week as I traded in senseless violence for senseless romance. "Intolerable Cruelty" stars the ever so handsome and dashing George Clooney and the flawlessly beautiful Catherine Zeta-Jones (is there a Douglas in there?) as viper divorce lawyer against viper professional wife.

Zeta-Jones plays Marilyn, a drop-dead gorgeous professional wife looking to get an enormous settlement from her adulterous husband.

Her husband (Edward Herrman) retains the legal assistance of Miles Massey (Clooney) a vicious attorney with an impeccable record and the sparks start to fly.

Not having the stomach for Tarantino's ravenous ways, I'm not quite sure I had one for a sensationalized Coen brothers' ("Fargo") romance flick either.

There is no doubt about it however, the casting was pinpoint precise as Clooney and Zeta-Jones act even better than they look.

They nailed the roles of carnivorous, social bottom-feeders, but sadly even brilliant casting couldn't carry this uneven comedy.

"Intolerable Cruelty," overall, is an elegant movie thanks in part to its players, but there really is no payoff for the emotion the viewer must invest in the does-she-or-does-she-not roller coaster.

This certainly is not a bad movie. The chemistry is there and the main characters' ability to control the screen keeps the viewer wanting more.

The movie carries on and there are a few unexpected plot twists one can only hope will turn out for the good of characters.

I think you could make this movie black and white and



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place it with the likes of Grace Kelly or Humphrey Bogart movies. It has a classic feel to it that is enchanting. Elegant and a little sensationalized. I think the movie would fit in with this era perfectly.

I wouldn't say "Intolerable Cruelty" is the best movie I've seen all year, but it incorporates an interesting idea brought to the screen through beautiful people wrapped up in elegant presentation. See this movie and maybe you'll think twice about tearing up that prenuptial agreement.

'Kill Bill Vol. 1'

HE: Speak softly and carry a big sword, especially if you want to "Kill Bill."

Originally created as one three-hour film, "Kill Bill" was split into two parts for a handful of reasons — one being a great opportunity to use what "The Matrix Reloaded and Revolutions" successfully did by releasing the two movies within months of each other.

Hello big box office returns. Regardless, we welcome legendary filmmaker Quentin Tarantino back to the director's chair for this amazing tribute to '70s Kung Fu flicks — Tarantino's a legend and he's only directed four films to date.

Black Mamba, a member of the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad, was supposedly

killed in cold blood on her wedding day, along with her husband-to-be and her unborn child.

Fast-forward four years and Mamba (played by Uma Thurman) is alive — barely — and she wills herself to recover from her four-year coma. The deadly Black Mamba is alive and well, looking for vengeance from the five who believe they killed her.

Of the movies I have seen this year, and that includes "The Matrix," I have not seen a more stylized movie from any of the great directors who have given us material in 2003.

Tarantino is back — better than ever — and he is on the warpath.

He is a legend because his previous films — Reservoir Dogs, Pulp Fiction and Jackie Brown — have been instant classics, practically worshiped in film study classes across the country.

This movie is the coolest movie I have seen in years and I think it's Tarantino's... best work. It is obvious he is a fan of movies himself and his homage to greats like Sonny Chiba (as Hattori Hansai, the samurai swordsman) is remarkably entertaining.

Thurman is great in what has become the most physically demanding role of her career. She fights well, she is cold and calculating and she is one bad momma. She's easy on the eyes too.

Lucy Lui, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen also play members of the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad — which is responsible for seemingly murdering Black Mamba and her family.

Of course Bill (played by original Kung Fu star David Carradine) is the leader.

Lui is really establishing herself as an action star in the making. She is gorgeous, she can fight better than most male action stars and she is great in her role as Oh-Ren Ishii.

Her death (come on, everyone has to die at Mamba's hand or there wouldn't be a sequel) is one of the most beautifully cinematic scenes I have seen, rivaling some of the great fights in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

All in all, this film was worth the long wait from Tarantino. You can tell it was full of his imaginative heart and soul, which makes the movie that much more exciting.

I loved it — most guys will — but it's hard for me to consciously recommend it to anyone under the age of 17, but any guy with a penchant for great Kung Fu flicks or action movies will like this movie. The language is rough and so

is some of the content, yet it isn't too vulgar for most tastes.

Sorry, parents, but like

Tarantino said — young dudes should buy tickets to see a kids' movie and simply sneak in to see this one.



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Children's Monster Mash

A Monster Mash will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Henderson for grades four and five at Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. Cost is \$3.

A trail for trick-or-treating

Tots Trick-o-Treat Trail, hosted by Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive, Henderson, will provide safe trick-or-treating for grades one through seven from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission is free. Canned food donations for Henderson Salvation Army will be accepted. For details, call 450-5885.

A Henderson Halloween

The free Henderson Halloween party will be Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1950 Silver Springs Pkwy. For details, call 435-3814.

Costume contest Oct. 31

The Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave., will host a costume contest at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31. For details, call 565-6990.

Rotary Club 'Fright Sight'

Henderson Rotary Club will present "Fright Sight: The Haunted Maze" today through Nov. 1 in front of Pioneer Americas across from Fiesta Henderson, on the corner of

Lake Mead Parkway and Reserve Boulevard.

The haunted maze event — which is open to the public — was coordinated by Interact members from both Foothill and Basic high schools and the Henderson Rotary Club to raise money for non-profit organizations, including the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson, Opportunity Village, several Boys and Girls Scout troops and the Wheelchair Foundation. Cost is \$15. It is open Thursdays through Saturdays, dusk until late evening.

Spooktacular yards judged

Judging of the Silver Springs Recreation Center Spooktacular Yard Decorating Contest in Henderson will take place Oct. 28 through 30 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. For details, call 435-3814.

Ghouls, goblins to party

The free Ghouls and Goblins Ghost Fest will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Drive. For details, call 450-5885.

Pumpkin patch Oct. 25

A Pumpkin Patch for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 will be Oct. 25 from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road. Cost is \$2. For details, call 565-2880.

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LAUGHLIN — Colorado Belle will offer Count Bobblehead, a limited-edition souvenir bobblehead, as the 7,500-point prize on the property's Man vs. Machine slot tournament through Nov. 4.

Radio disc jockey Capt. Bob Miller has worked for Colorado Belle for 12 years. He schedules his vacations to coincide with movie productions. It is Miller's hobby, as Bob Pepper, to act in bit parts in movies. A member of the Screen Actors Guild, he has had bit parts in 37 movies including "Vegas Vacation," "Head of State," "America's Sweethearts," "Ocean's 11," "The Mexican" and "Casino."

His most recent release is "House of 1,000 Corpses." He has appeared in 33 television sitcom episodes.

Oct. 24 to 31, players can get a Count Bobblehead when they earn 100 points on their ONE CLUB cards.

One Club members can compete for \$2,500 in prize money in the Spooktacular Halloween Costume Contest at Colorado Belle Oct. 31. Pre-registration will occur at the One Club booth prior to 7 p.m. Entrants receive two free drinks.

American Legion craft fair Nov. 22

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 40's annual craft fair is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at 425 Van Wagenen St., Henderson.

A variety of handmade crafts will be featured, such as: holiday items, wreaths, ornaments, handmade jewelry and table decorations. Home-baked goods will be sold.

Booths are available. Proceeds will benefit veterans. Admission free. For details, call Sandy at 856-3339.

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The classic Haunted Mansion

A classic Haunted House for the family is Oct. 17 through 19, 23 through 26, 28 through 31 and Nov. 1 at 1050 South Nellis, at Charleston. Hours are 6:30 to 11 p.m. weekdays and 6:30 to midnight Friday and Saturday. It includes 13 rooms of fear and nightmares, a stormy graveyard, dark catacombs and five rooms never seen before. All new soundtracks with nightmare music tracks are by Midnight Syndicate. For details, call 897-4919

Costume Ball at the Tropicana

Las Vegas Friendship Club's annual Halloween costume ball is from 7:30 to 11:15 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Tropicana, 3801 S. Las Vegas Blvd. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. For details, call 873-8674

Masquerade Ball at the Venetian

Imagine: The Masquerade Ball is from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Oct. 27 in WB Stage 16 and Velvet Lounge at The Venetian, 3355 S. Las Vegas Blvd. There will be live music and performance art. Admission of \$20 includes dessert. For details, call 414-1000.

Witches Ball at Four Queens

The City of Hope's seventh annual Witches Ball will take place from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Oct. 28 at the Four Queens, 202 Fremont St. It will include a buffet dinner, costume contest, door prizes and dancing to live music. Cost is \$50. For details, call 385-4011 ext. 3013 or 878-8810.

Costume party at Favorites Bar

Favorites Bar & Grill, 4110 S. Maryland Parkway, will have a Halloween costume party starting at 9 p.m. Oct. 28. Cash prizes will be awarded for best and sexiest costumes. Local bands Monster Zero and The Vermin will play. Entry is free. For details, call 433-2255.

Magical eve at Magical Empire

Caesars Magical Empire's adult Halloween costume party is from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Oct. 28 at Caesars Palace, 3570 S. Las Vegas Blvd. The bash will feature a costume contest with the following categories: best costume overall; scariest; funniest; and most original. Judging begins at 2:30 a.m. Entry is \$10 with costume, \$20 without costume.

Kids Halloween Oktoberfest

Catholic Charities Child Care Center will host an open house and Halloween Oktoberfest for children and their parents from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at 451 E. Twain. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded for best Halloween costumes.

Enjoy a soothing jazz matinee

Fox Productions presents Sunday Jazz Matinee at the newly remodeled Castaways Casino Hotel on Boulder Highway at 7 p.m.

The show will feature Janis Carter and The Jazz Cats. Admission is \$15 and includes two drinks.

Partial proceeds will benefit the Joe Williams Music Scholarship Fund at CCSN. For details, call 391-4634.

Sahara presents 'Last Comic'

Sahara Hotel and Casino introduces "Last Comic Standing Live," a comedy show opening Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Congo Room.

Based on the smash NBC-TV hit, the stand-up comedy show will be performed each night except for Mondays. It features nationally known comedians from the popular television series. Finalist Ralphie May will headline during the first four-week engagement. Guest comics Ant and Rob Antrell, both from the television show, will perform. Tickets: \$36.50 including tax. Call 737-2515.

Noted authors to appear at event

Las Vegas Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will present its seventh annual book and author luncheon at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Monte Carlo Hotel.

Four New York Times best-selling

authors will appear: Rita Ciresi, William Kent Krueger, Rosalie F. Kramer and Sheldon Siegel.

Proceeds will provide financial support for Brandeis University and its libraries, serving students and scholars in education and research. Brandeis, a non-sectarian university, is in its 55th year. Danish and coffee are in the luncheon price. For reservations, call Bryna at 360-9971.

Health guru at Harrah's Monday

Fitness and health expert Richard Simmons will bring his one-of-a-kind energy and presence to Harrah's Laughlin Casino & Hotel at 10 a.m. Monday.

A special workout session with Simmons will be open to the public. Tickets are \$15 each.

For more than 25 years, Simmons has maintained his role as the country's fitness guru. Having undergone his own battle with weight problems, Simmons was bound and determined to help himself as well as influence others like him.

Creator of such successful weight loss programs as Deal-A-Meal and FoodMover, Simmons has literally changed peoples' lives. Tickets are \$15 plus tax; call 298-8510.

Second Tortoise Trot at Red Rock

The second annual Tortoise Trot, a four-mile competitive trail run and a two-mile non-competitive trail run/walk, will take place Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Red Rock Canyon National

Conservation Area.

Kevin Janison, Channel 8 meteorologist, will emcee. Mojave Max, spokes-tortoise for Clark County extension office, will attend.

The four-mile competitive portion of the Tortoise Trot will have first-, second- and third-place awards for male and females in 13 age categories. Fee is \$20 per individual under age 65, \$15 age 65 and older and \$15 per team participant.

The two-mile non-competitive run/walk is on the Moenkopi loop, beginning and ending at the Visitor Center. Families and groups are welcome. Fee is \$10 per individual.

A free event, the Tot Trot, is for children ages 2 to 5. For entry forms, visit www.lvtc.org. Entries must be received by Nov. 7. Call 255-8743.

Sax, piano, strings at UNLV

Jazz soloists on saxophone, piano and violin will be accompanied by a 21-piece string section, bass and drums at the Strings Attached concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Doc Rando Recital Hall in the new Beam Music Center at UNLV.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society and UNLV. Legendary tenor saxophonist Arno Marsh will be featured. Composer, arranger, pianist and bassist Johnny Pate will lead two of his compositions for strings and solo on piano. Pianist Tom Ferguson directs and will perform on arrangements of his own. Violinist Rebecca Ramsey will be featured as well.

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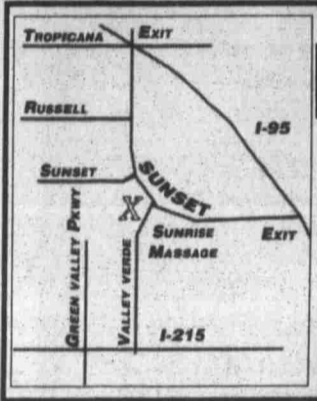
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CITY OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION TO ESTABLISH AN ELIGIBILITY LIST FOR COMBINATION INSPECTOR
Filing deadline: Thursday, October 30, 2003 - 4:00 p.m.

The City of Boulder City, Nevada is accepting applications to establish an eligibility list for **COMBINATION INSPECTOR**. \$26.84 per hour. Minimum age 18, no maximum age. Inspects new and existing buildings and construction, enforcing codes, ordinances and approval conditions applicable to building construction and alterations such as the International Building Code, National Electrical Code, Uniform Plumbing Code and Uniform Mechanical Code. Hours: Generally Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., but may work on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays if directed by supervisor. Minimum probationary period is twelve months.

Position requires: Graduation from high school or GED equivalent, ICC (International Code Council) Certification as a Building Inspector and Combination Inspector Certification; or ICC Certification as a Building Inspector with the ability to acquire the Combination Inspector Certification within one year of employment as a condition of continued employment.

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To be considered: a completed City of Boulder City application form along with proof of ICC Certification as a Building Inspector and if available certification as a Combination Inspector and if available certification as a Combination Inspector must be received in the Personnel Department no later than 4:00 p.m., October 30, 2003. Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Department, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, NV, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointment subject to successful completion of post-offer background investigation and City-paid pre-employment post-offer physical examination.

Written examination: (Weighted at 50%): The written examination will be held **Wednesday, November 5, 2003 at 9:00 a.m.** in the City Hall Council Chambers. In order to pass the written examination candidates must earn at least a minimum score of 70%.

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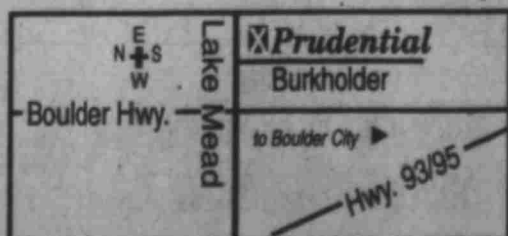
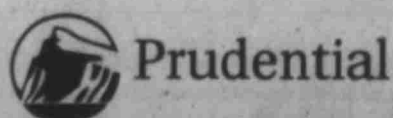
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