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Going green could cut energy costs

By JILL NUHA

Nevada needs to get with the times if it wants to save on energy consumption costs, and going green might be the way to go.

"Green buildings are becoming mainstream," said Ray Lucchesi, an architect for Lucchesi, Galati architects.

Lucchesi joined Nevada Power Company and the city of Henderson for a seminar titled "Building Greener: Improving the Thermal Envelope" Tuesday at the Henderson Convention Center. The seminar was sponsored by the Department of Energy and Rebuild America.

According to DOE statistics, there are more than 76 million residential buildings and nearly five million commercial buildings in the country. Together, these buildings account for two-thirds of all energy consumption as well as 35 percent of the nation's carbon dioxide emissions.

"Nevada needs to make a

long-term sustained commitment to energy efficiency and take a look at its regulatory and public power system," said Charles Ely, a national speaker on green buildings and founder of Ely Associates.

Ely said green buildings are an opportunity to create environmentally sound and resource-efficient buildings through integrated design techniques. Green buildings promote resource conservation, reduce operation and maintenance costs, and create a healthy and comfortable environment.

"The power companies need to motivate themselves to look at the integrated cost," he said.

"Is it cheaper to promote cost-efficient buildings, or to build new power plants as the population keeps growing?"

Lucchesi said green buildings are gaining interest in Nevada. He said Las Vegas Springs Preserve and the Wetlands Visitors Center are green

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RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

HELLO, SANTA

Trevor Hubbard, 5, meets Santa Claus Saturday after Galleria at Sunset's Toy Shop Christmas. Set in a winter playland, the show featured Calliope the Christmas clown, Betsy Baby Doll, Timmy Toy Soldier and more as the groups took a musical trip through holiday songs and dances. The show ended with the arrival of the jolly old gent, who will greet tots during mall hours throughout the holidays.

Police waiting for teen accident results

By ANGIE MANZANARES

The bodies of Travis Dunning, Josh Parry and Kyle Poff were laid to rest last week, following their deaths in a tragic accident that also injured two teens 10 days ago.

On Friday, hundreds of mourners gathered at St. Viator's Catholic Church to remember Dunning, a sophomore at Green Valley High School.

Friends and family who spoke at the funeral said they were blessed to know Dunning and will always remember his distinctive smile and sense of humor.

Released from the hospital last week, Sean Larimer, driver of the blue Pontiac Grand Am, spoke of his love for Dunning, Parry and Poff, and expressed deep remorse.

Fifteen-year-old Cody Fredricks was also injured in the accident. He is in fair condition at University Medical Center.

According to Henderson police, the car the students were riding in was traveling eastbound on Silver Springs Parkway at a high rate of speed when the 16-year-old driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and struck a block wall.

Parry and Poff, both students at Coronado High School, along with Dunning, were pronounced dead at the scene; Larimer and Fredricks were taken to University Medical Center.

Henderson Police Department spokesman Shane Lewis

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Council votes for zoning change from commercial to residential

By JILL NUHA

Henderson City Council voted to turn a general commercial property at Green Valley Parkway and Coronado Center Drive into a medium-density residential area during Tuesday night's meeting.

Citing concerns about small lot sizes and reduced open space, the city's planning commission had recommended the council deny the request for a zone change.

Carina Homes, the company requesting the comprehensive plan amendment, wants to develop the first Lamp-

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JACK CLARK
Henderson City Councilman

light Square subdivision in Henderson, which will join several others throughout the valley. "I went in there with nothing nice to say but I am impressed with how the space was used," said Councilman Jack Clark, explaining he judges every proposed residential project by asking himself whether he him-

self would want to live there.

Clark said he didn't expect to like the concept when he visited another Lamplight project but did.

The Lamplight subdivision will be home to more than 70 single-family detached lots and located adjacent to Coronado High School and a proposed commercial retail center.

A resident of Green Valley Parkway, Kenneth Sullivan, spoke out in opposition to the residential project.

"There will be increased traffic flow if you approve this request," he said.

"This is the wrong fit for the parcel," Clark countered by asking whether

having a commercial facility there instead would reduce traffic, and what type of project would be acceptable to Sullivan.

"We can't dictate what kind of building is built in that space (if it's zoned for commercial)," Clark said. "It doesn't work like that."

Council members Clark, Steve Kirk, Andy Hafen and Mayor Jim Gibson voted in favor of the zone change, while Amanda Cyphers was absent from the meeting.

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

Student council convention coming to valley

By AFSHA BAWANY

In the name of leadership, local teens walked from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on their day off.

About 500 Silverado High School students and 15 other high school students participated in a walk-a-thon Saturday morning to raise money for the National Student Council Convention the school will host next June.

At last count, students raised \$5,000. More money is expected to roll in from local schools by the end of the week, said Judy Beal, Silverado's student council advisor for the past eight years.

Silverado is the first school in Southern Nevada to host the national convention and its students have been working for four years to get

the opportunity, Beal said.

Green Valley, Coronado, Foothill, Liberty and Silverado high school students will board the visiting students. About 60 students from Nevada will attend the conference, Beal said, noting it will be "a conference for students generated by students."

"These are our future leaders," Beal said.

The conference runs from June 26 to 30 and costs \$450,000 to host.

While the national organization gives a host school about \$100,000, the school must raise the remainder. In the past 18 months, students have received \$50,000 from local businesses and student councils around the state, Beal said.

But more funds are needed since the school

wants to make their year stand out and show students a great time in the Las Vegas valley.

The students generated funds for daytime activities such as meals and entertainment. A trip to Wet n' Wild and Nellis Air Force Base for an air show are also planned.

But the conference isn't all fun and games.

Students will exchange ideas with peers on how to make student councils stronger and boost school spirit during leadership workshops designed and taught by their peers.

"I want to make them see that we're not all about gambling. We all have a huge community outside of the Strip," Macy Montana, a junior and chair of the walkathon, said. "I'm excited



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado High School teen-agers participate in the weekend walk-a-thon.

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Tracy Gosselin rides the mechanical bull before it is placed inside the Roadhouse Tuesday.



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Roadhouse to reopen

By ANGIE MANZANARES

The Roadhouse, a local landmark at Sunset Road and Boulder Highway, soon will reopen with a western theme and reportedly the first mechanical bull on Boulder Highway.

Instead of classic cars from the 1950s and poodle skirts, visitors

to the revamped restaurant and lounge will see cowboy boots and hear live country music. The business closed more than a year ago.

Spokesman Joe Sulima said support for the new theme has been overwhelming.

"There is a lot of excitement from the fans of country western," he said. "They have been giving us

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Above and below, Henderson firefighter **Jessy Rogers** extinguishes an Isuzu truck, which caught fire Monday on Interstate 215 near Gibson Road. City police and Nevada Highway Patrol also responded.

People escape from a burning truck at Interstate 215, Gibson

By JILL NUHA

Three men quickly escaped a burning 1997 Isuzu truck Monday afternoon on Interstate 215 at Gibson Road.

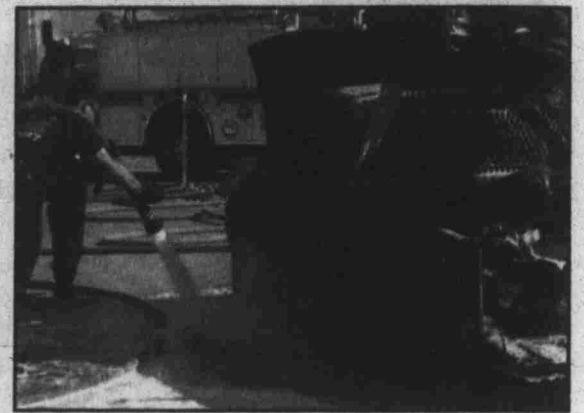
"The fire was up to my waist when I jumped out," said Kelly Enzi, owner of the vehicle.

Enzi said he and co-workers Paul Silverman and Matt Robinson were traveling home toward Sunrise Mountain when they saw sparks coming from under the hood. Enzi said he immediately pulled over to the side of the highway and all three jumped out seconds before the vehicle burst into flames.

"I'm so happy we were able to get out, that's the most important thing," Enzi said. "This truck can be replaced."

Henderson Fire Department investigator Don Spellman said a broken driveline caused sparks to ignite the gas tank.

"This was a fluke accident," Spellman said. "It took HFD three minutes to put out the fire."



Nevada Highway Patrol trooper **Angie Wolff** said HFD and Henderson Police Department were first on the scene and responded within two minutes of the 12:20 p.m. call.

"We followed a couple minutes behind them," said the trooper.

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Nevada College of Pharmacy moves to new Henderson campus



Above, Nevada College of Pharmacy students participate in the recent graduation ceremony.

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The Nevada College of Pharmacy, the state's only pharmacy school, will move to its new home in Henderson this weekend.

After a brief stay at a building at Russell Road and Eastern Avenue, the Nevada College of Pharmacy will be moving into its new quarters at 11 Sunset Way in Henderson Saturday.

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday. "I cannot express how excited we are for the move to Henderson," said Dr. Harry Rosenberg, president of the Nevada College of Pharmacy. "With the added space and state-of-the-art classrooms, library and laboratory facilities, we have more flexibility to enhance our program."

The site of the new campus is a 100,000-square-foot building housed in the Green Valley Commerce Center. The school spent more than two years searching for an ideal site and making improvements to the property. Renovations to the building focused on designing a comfortable setting for faculty, staff and students, while creating an environment that promotes quality education. Features include a classroom layout that will allow students to stay together during their educational training, sharing the same classroom and break-out rooms.

"The establishment of a permanent home provides our school with a greater opportunity to begin creating a history rich in tradition and



Left to right, Harvey Riceberg, Nevada College of Pharmacy president; Janis Riceberg; Yaffa Dahan; and David Dahan, president of Orgill Singer Insurance, at a recent scholarship fund-raiser.

success," said Rosenberg.

"This place will be a cornerstone for pharmaceutical education in Nevada and throughout the Western United States."

The Nevada College of Pharmacy is a private institution that specializes in preparing students to provide pharmaceutical care. Since its inception in 2001, the college has been committed to the pharmacy profession and to society for creating, communicating, and applying knowledge about drugs and drug therapy management. The college can be reached at 702.990.4433, and its Web site can be accessed at www.nvcp.edu.

McCaw students hitting the links at school

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Students at Gordon M. McCaw Elementary School don't have to travel very far to hit the links. These pupils are taking their swings to the school's yard for the National School Golf Program.

The nationwide program, in some 160 schools, aims to introduce elementary-age children to the activity of golf, providing them a lifetime skill of fun. "This program teaches all the fundamentals of golf," said Dede Skye, co-chair of the local program, which is in 27 Southern Nevada schools. "This is teaching skills like taking turns, sharing and playing sports around."

And this program, which is in seven Henderson-area schools, has made a difference in the students' attitude toward one of the most difficult sports around.

"The kids love it," Skye said. "It's a way for them to learn strategy as we combine the fundamental skills of the activity with fun."

The National School Golf Program is part of a national initiative through the World Golf Foundation's, the association for all other golf organizations like the PGA Tour. The program relies on the hard

work of physical education teachers like Isabel Goldstein at McCaw. "They just love it," Goldstein said. "It is a game of concentration, patience and judgment."

National School Golf Program incorporates safety first as children are taught about the dangers of golf clubs if handled improperly.

"For me, all of teaching is a reward," Goldstein said. "I love seeing their enthusiasm for the game. I want them to continue playing it and have a sport that can last a lifetime. My hope is this gives them motivation to want to continue playing."

The program uses Starting New At Golf (SNAG) equipment designed to be child-friendly as children concentrate mostly on chipping and putting. The program teaches the First Tee Nine Core Values:



JOSHUA PRIMACK/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Gordon McCaw Elementary School physical education teacher Isabel Goldstein works with third-grader Charles Hayes on his chipping swing Tuesday as part of the National School Golf Program.

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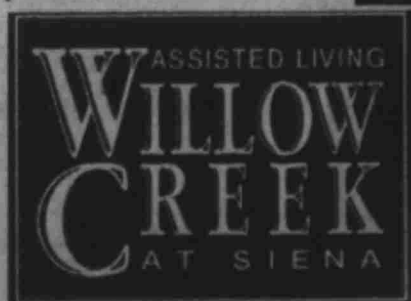
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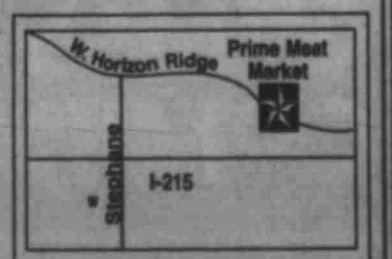
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Hoover Dam Bypass project under way

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Technology improvements since the 1930s in construction techniques are making the development of the Hoover Dam Bypass not only a reality but also a smooth process, according to project manager Dave Zanetell.

Construction began around Nov. 1 on the Hoover Dam Bypass, a 3.5-mile stretch that includes 1.8 miles of Arizona road and 2.2 miles in Nevada, crossing the Colorado River approximately 1,500 feet downstream of the Hoover Dam, then terminating in Mojave County, Ariz., near milepost 1.7 on U.S. 93.

The goal behind the bypass projects is to relieve traffic and congestion along U.S. 93 as 13,000 to 15,000 vehicles cross the Hoover Dam daily and provide traffic, especially truck traffic, a safer way to cross the Colorado River.

"This is a very, very important project to that whole region," said Zanetell, who is employed by the Federal Highway Administration. "The accident rate is three times that of adjoining sections of US 93."

All the designs for the bypass have been completed while road and structure work on the first piece of the bypass, the Arizona approach, which began in February 2003, is halfway complete. The Nevada approach is expected to be complete in two years, according to Zanetell.

"The bypass is progressing smoothly," Zanetell said Wednesday. "The job is going well because of our ability to apply modern technology to develop good, sound designs. We have a huge advantage over the original constructors of the (Hoover) Dam because of our equipment and re-

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Chamber gives high marks to 38 local teachers

By ANGIE MANZANARES

Thirty-eight Henderson teachers were recognized recently for their contributions in the classroom at the annual Henderson teachers luncheon, in accordance with American Education Week.

Hosted by Henderson Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the Del Webb Corporation, the event honors teachers selected by school administration and staff for their hard work and classroom accomplishments.

Teachers from elementary, middle and high schools were lauded.

Jay Goldhammer, a teacher at Bob Miller Middle School, said it's nice to see the hard work pay off.

"I was surprised but it was nice to know that we get noticed. I think it's important," said the 15-year veteran teacher. "It's nice we get recognized for the work we put in. A lot of times our efforts go unnoticed."

Nina Highsmith, a first-grade teacher at Jim Thorpe Elementary, said she is involved in a lot of school activities and works hard at her job. Her principal, Mark Dominguez, nominated her.

"I was excited and shocked," she said about being selected. "I think it's very important for teachers to be recognized and it's nice to get recognized for something

you're good at."

Teachers and principals both attended the luncheon, along with Southeast Region superintendent Edward Goldman and members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and Del Webb Corporation.

Participants were treated to live music by the Thurman White Middle School Madrigals and lunch prepared by students at Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center.

In her 30th and final year of teaching, Roxann Remington, a first-grade teacher at Ulis Newton Elementary School, said her fellow staff bestowed upon her the honor.

"I really felt like they did more for the school than I did. I was very surprised," she said. "I think it's such a difficult and such a long job."

For the hours we spend, if it weren't for the parents being so complimentary, you would get pretty tired and pretty discouraged."

Alice Martz, Henderson Chamber of Commerce executive director, said the chamber has been recognizing teachers for more than a decade.

"I think it's very worthwhile that we honor teachers," she said.

"They put in a lot of time and hard work. It's very important to honor education."

Teachers also received gift certificates, and letters of recognition from Nevada senators and the city of Henderson.

"As long as we're able to honor the teachers, we will," Martz said. "With the way schools are growing we don't see us stopping any time soon."

Other teachers honored: Gina Jordan, Bartlett; Jamie Hannah, Cox; Kristi Rehm, Dooley; Dan Kubetz, Galloway; Lisa Rindt, Gibson; Toni Sprague, Hirman; Laurie Vermillion, Kesterson; Deena Holloway, Lamping; Pat Stow, Mack; Niki Bates, McCaw; Sharilyn Ruggles, McDoniel; Deborah Goodman, Morrow; Tim Bush, Roberts; Scott Rhodes, Sewell; Jill Snyder, Glen Taylor; Dawna Alexander, Robert Taylor; Mary Ann Baker, Treem; Sandra Gregorio, Twitchell; Mary Venable, Vanderburg; Julie Donohue, Walker; Melissa Aguero, Wolff; Lisa Engebreston, Brown; Andrea Croft, Burkholder; Terre Kucala, Greenspun; Brain Rankin, White; JoAnne Jones, Basic; Mary Jo Viscardo, Coronado; Christopher Sefcheck, Foothill; Donna Potter, Green Valley; Eric Drum, Silverado; Jamie Smith, Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center; and Mark Peplowski, Community College of Southern Nevada.

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The Ritz-Carlton captures Five Diamond Award

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"We are honored to have received this award, which was earned by an extremely dedicated staff of ladies and gentlemen," said Doug Brooks, general manager.

"Our team is especially gratified that AAA has recognized The Ritz-Carlton, Lake Las Vegas, because we have strived since day one to deliver con-

sistently warm, highly personalized service in a community of megahotels and casinos. This recognition by AAA inspires us to raise the service bar even higher as we approach our second year of operation."

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Celebrated songstress listens to song by Henderson

By ANGIE MANZANARES

For John Henderson, the hardest part about writing a song for Celine Dion wasn't composing the music or coming up with the right lyrics.

The hardest part was finding a way to give her the finished product.

So with a little creativity and a lot of ingenuity, Henderson came up with an idea the Grammy award-winning artist simply couldn't miss. He made her a billboard.

"Who knows how to get ahold of Celine Dion?" said the Basic High School graduate. "If I asked you how to get ahold of Celine Dion, you wouldn't know how. Nobody really would."

Now, in big gold letters, and at a cost of nearly \$1,000, Henderson's phone numbers along with his message are illuminated for all to see along a stretch of road just off Lake Mead Parkway.

Luckily for Henderson, it's the same stretch Dion travels regularly as she ventures to and from her home at Lake Las Vegas. "I thought, at least it's a shot in the dark," he said.

And it worked.

Last week, Henderson got the call he'd been waiting for, and on Friday, before Dion's performance at Caesar's Palace, Henderson and his wife met the singer and her husband/manager Rene Angeli.

Henderson said he popped in the self-made CD and watched as Dion harmonized with the tune.

"She told me I had a fabulous voice, which

made me feel great," Henderson said. "She said that I should be singing the song."

Angeli told him Dion had just completed two CDs and would not be working on another CD for about a year but added he would keep the song in mind, Henderson said. "Rene was just a great guy," he said. "It seems like they liked it. They had a chance to hear it and that's all I wanted anyway."

Since display of the billboard, Henderson said he has received international attention, doing interviews with various radio stations, newspapers and television stations throughout Europe and the United States.

He has even received a few prank phone calls. "These two guys called me and pretended they were French," he said. "They said instead of paying me, they would put me on stage in a leotard. I just played along for awhile."

Others have called and asked him to sing the song while one caller phoned at 2 a.m. and announced he was Steve Wynn.

Henderson said it's all in good fun.

"Even if Rene hadn't called me it would have been worth it," he said. "It has been awesome."

Since he was a young boy, Henderson has been writing and singing music. A guitar player, Henderson said he composed the song nearly six months ago for his wife.

When he saw Dion's show a few weeks later, he decided she should sing the song. "It just popped in my mind that it would be perfect for her," he said. "I have been a Celine Dion fan since the first time I heard her. I think she has



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Songwriter John Henderson, a Henderson resident, placed a billboard to get the attention of another local singer he admires.

real good values." An artist in his own right, Henderson regularly performs at various church and civic functions.

In December, he will even sing at Lake Las Vegas and release his first CD.

He said he hopes to follow his boyhood dreams of becoming an entertainer.

"It'd be nice if I could record and perform. That's what I'd like to do," he said. "I would have done it when I was younger but it wasn't con-

ducive to family life. Now most of my kids are out of the house."

As for the billboard, Henderson said he has paid for his share of ad space up until December. However, he is already thinking about his next message to Dion.

"I want to tell her thank you very much," he said.

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

Governor appoints local child advocate

By AFSHA BAWANY

Gov. Kenny Guinn re-appointed Donna Coleman to the Committee for the Protection of Children.

President of the Children's Advocacy Alliance, Coleman will serve her second term for the next three years. The position is voluntary.

"It's very rewarding," said Coleman. "It's awesome to see what programs there are in Nevada."

Coleman, a resident of the valley for 15 years, said the primary function of the committee is to make awards of money from the Children's

Trust Fund to government agencies, non-profit organizations or educational institutions providing services for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

One million dollars is given out annually. Forty percent of that goes to Clark County. This year agencies will receive funding for the next two years.

Coleman advised all agencies to visit the committee's Web site to download the application for awards (<http://www.hr.state.nv.us/directors/childtrustfund/childrftp.htm>).

Decisions are made in the spring.

City adds four drought compliance employees

By JILL NUHA

The city of Henderson utilities department has hired four new full-time employees so it can focus on drought compliance efforts.

Sherry Collier, a Henderson senior analyst for the Department of Utility Services, said the city will issue more fines when Southern Nevada moves to official drought alert Jan. 1.

"Not everyone will take it seriously," she said.

Under drought alert restrictions, Collier said fines will go up 25 percent, there will be no more watering on Sundays, new residential properties can only use 50 percent of their backyards for turf and vehicles can only be washed at a commercial facility using fewer than 10 gallons of water.

Fountain and golf course restrictions will also be revised.

Collier said the city has received many friendly calls reporting water waste in the city.

"The community has responded to efforts to protect our water use during one of the worst droughts recorded," she said.

The alert status denotes water levels have dropped below 1,145 feet in the Colorado River.

The public affairs officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, Colleen Dwyer, said within the past few years Nevada has expanded its intake system so it can receive its full water allocation, causing California to reduce its overusage of water from the Colorado River.

"We facilitate water usage so Arizona, California and Nevada can work together to get the amount they are allocated," she said.

The utilities department is working on better educating the public on drought restrictions and updates. Collier said there will be a new Web site up and running within a few weeks.

"There will be notices added with water bills and various outreach measures to keep people informed," Collier said.

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

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DUI

Recent DUI convictions in Henderson Municipal Court were:

- John Raymond Haughey, 59, arrested May 8 at Valle Verde and Foxridge, charged and convicted Nov. 10, with a blood alcohol content of .22, fined \$942, and sentenced to Victim Impact Panel, 100 hours community service 10 days in jail intensive outpatient counseling and AA meetings.
- John Louis Walker, 21, arrested July 31 at Crestway and Pacific, charged and convicted Nov. 10, with a blood alcohol content of .26, fined \$792, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 30 days in jail, outpatient counseling and AA meetings.
- Donald G. Clark, 38, arrested June 9 at Fountain Springs, charged and convicted Nov. 12, with a blood alcohol content of .17, fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel, 90 days in jail, and outpatient counseling.
- Robin E. Warm, 38, arrested Dec. 12, 2002, at 10616 S. Eastern Ave., charged and convicted Aug. 12 with a blood alcohol content of .33, fined \$560, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel, 30 days in jail, substance abuse counseling, and AA meetings.
- Jamie Nick Ara, 29, arrested Aug. 17 at Pecos Road and Windmill, charged and convicted Oct. 22 with a blood alcohol content of .21, fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel, outpatient counseling and 30 days in jail.
- Randolph Anthony, 47, arrested Oct. 18, 2002, at Water Street and Lowry, charged and convicted Oct. 20 with a blood alcohol content of .123, fined \$792, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel and 30 days in jail.

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Parents worry about soldier son serving amidst attacks

By JILL NUHA

Freedom comes with a price, and for Greg "Greaser" and Patty Bashaw, freedom is the reason their 20-year-old son travels in and out of Iraq with the U.S. Army Reserves.

"How can people say the war is over?" Patty Bashaw said. "The war is not over until they bring the boys home."

Greaser Bashaw said their son, Daniel "Danny" Bashaw, has been stationed in Kuwait since February. As part of the 257th transportation company, he travels in and out of Iraq providing combat vehicles such as tanks and humvees to various infantry divisions.

"Danny said the company started out with 175 trucks,

but now only 50 percent are running because the dirt and sand have tore up the engines," he said. "He's been fortunate and hasn't witnessed any casualties."

But attacks on U.S. soldiers have increased within the past few weeks. Officials link the attacks to an anti-American underground group opposing a new democratic government and the U.S. occupation in Iraq.

"If we could let them figure out their own problems, we would, but it's just not how it works," Greaser Bashaw said.

According to a CNN poll, there have been 420 confirmed deaths among U.S. sol-



Danny Bashaw

diers. And the mounting deaths are forcing the Bush administration to accelerate plans to hand over authority to Iraqi leaders and cut back on U.S. occupation.

"If they take more troops out, it will endanger the lives of the younger soldiers like my son," Greaser Bashaw said. "The government is not strong enough yet to keep peace, they need to send more troops in."

On Saturday, two U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters collided in mid-air, killing 17 soldiers. It was the deadliest incident involving U.S. forces since the March 20 invasion of

Iraq. In the past few weeks, three helicopters have been shot down, killing more than 22 soldiers. Helicopters are used for transport and to carry out raids on suspected guerilla hideouts. Car bombings are also rampant and guerillas have been using explosives, artillery shells, mortar shells and mines to attack.

At least four U.S. troops were attacked by car bombings in Mosul, a city where anti-U.S. violence has been on the rise this month. Patty Bashaw said Sgt. Cameron Sarno, the U.S. soldier who died in an accident in Kuwait while changing a tire, was in her son's unit. They were good friends.

"He was a mentor to Danny," she said. "He took him under his wing and showed him the ropes."

The White House has said the plan is to reduce the U.S. troop presence by July. Greaser and Patty Bashaw, however, want their son home to celebrate his 21st birthday.

"It would be nice to have him home, but the military told us he'd be home by April," Patty Bashaw said. "We don't know how long this will drag out."

Greaser Bashaw said he is proud of his son for following in his footsteps. Greaser Bashaw also served with the U.S. Army and fought during the Vietnam War.

"It kicks my butt to know my son is there, but Danny has told me is proud to be serving his country and I'm proud of him too," he said.

Danny Bashaw was home on leave in October and received a warm reception from his friends and neighbors.

"This is a different war from Vietnam," Greaser said. "Danny said the majority of the Iraqi's want the U.S. there, they're just not strong enough to do anything about it."

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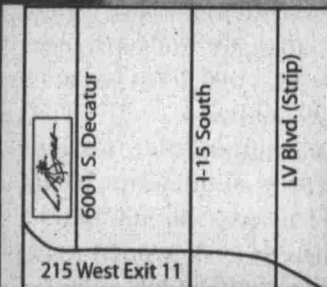
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• **BREWSTER** - To Sarrah and Steven Brewster, a daughter, Emalee, Nov. 16, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **BRUNO** - To Liza and Steven Bruno, a son, Anthony, Nov. 15, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

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derson.

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• **CROWDER** - To Hayla and John Crowder, a daughter, Olivia, Nov. 11, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

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• **WALKER** - To Michelle and Randall Walker Jr., a son, Randall, Nov. 11, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

• **WHITNEY** - To Jacqueline Whitney, a daughter, Bella, Nov. 13, 2003, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus, Henderson.

Boulder City resident recalls life at 100th birthday celebration

By AFSHA BAWANY

Jeanne Deschamps says she doesn't know why everyone is making a big deal over her 100th birthday.

The Boulder City resident was born Nov. 16, 1903. If you ask her, she's not surprised she's still around.

But her loved ones have reason to celebrate her long, hap-

py and healthy life, so they enjoyed her day at Boulder City Hospital Friday. Family and friends gathered as Boulder City Mayor Robert Ferraro presented Deschamps with an award.

"She doesn't think turning 100 is an accomplishment. She doesn't think life is supposed to stop at a certain age," said Deschamps' daughter, Fran-

coise LaRocco, 67, who has lived in Boulder City for a decade. Deschamps resided in Las Vegas for 17 years and has been in Boulder City for the last three. Her doctor, Warren Smith, said he takes no credit for her longevity. Though she sometimes uses a wheelchair, Deschamps does not use medication and recovered quickly from a stroke years ago.

LaRocco said her mother never exercised and never smoked but always remained active and easygoing.

Born in Dijon-Burgundy, France, Deschamps had three sisters. She said she misses Paris, the home of her only living sister, Marcelle Rehel, 97.

Deschamps met her husband in Paris, where her children were born. Six years later,

Deschamps and her daughter, Francoise, moved to California to be near Deschamps' eldest daughter, Monique.

Monique married Paul Fisher, creator of the Fisher Space Pen, said LaRocco. In fact, the centenarian worked at the pen company for her son-in-law for 20 years. While in Los Angeles, she met good friend Raymond Burnett as a customer

in Burnett's salon. They had France in common and have been friends for 35 years.

Burnett, 82, moved to Henderson a year ago and attended Deschamps' party.

Of her good friend, Burnett said, "She is always soft spoken. She's like a mother to me."

Her secret to a long life? "Having a glass of wine with a meal every day," she said.

DEATHS

Barbara A. Hennagan

Barbara A. Hennagan, 68, died Nov. 12, 2003.

She was born March 22, 1935, in West Columbia, S.C., and was a member of the Jehovah Witness.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; daughters, Pamela, Angela Counce, and Joyce Hennagan, sons, Aaron and Fritz, all of Las Vegas, and a son, Thomas of Sacramento; two sisters and five brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Richard Allen Oldfield

Richard Allen Oldfield, 61, died Nov. 7, 2003.

He was born in Massachusetts and was a former Henderson resident currently living in Reno. He was a versatile person and had worked as a meat cutter, computer programmer and other trades. He enjoyed cooking, drawing and sketching, and was an cat lover, especially of Baby Girl, who was with him through the end.

The family request donations go to the Clark County Humane Society.

He is survived by a daughter, Heather of Henderson; and sisters, Carol Ann and Barbara.

Burial of cremains was in the Fernley Veterans Cemetery in

Winnie A. Gamache

Winnie A. Gamache, 84, of Henderson, died Nov. 18, 2003.

She was born Sept. 22, 1919, in Williston, N.D. and was a retired retail clerk.

The family request donations go to Nathan Adelson Hospice. She is survived by sons, Gene of San Francisco, Don of Henderson, and Dave of Woodside, Calif.; sisters, Edna of North Dakota, Leona of Washington, Julie of Nevada, and Patsy of Minnesota; a brother, George, of North Dakota; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Prestige Assisted Living, 1050 E. Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Charley R. Schneider Jr.

Charley R. Schneider Jr., 65, of Las Vegas, died Nov. 16, 2003.

He was born May 2, 1938, in San Antonio, Texas, and had been a retired insurance agency.

He graduated from Basic High School in 1956 and lived with his wife, Maggie, a 1957 Basic High School graduate, in Henderson for a year after they married in 1958.

Schneider had a close relationship with his friend, Sen. Harry Reid, said his wife.

He was a member of Black Mountain Golf and Country Club, Toastmasters and the United Farmers Association. He also coached Little League football.

The family request donations to the American Cancer Society. He is survived by his wife, Maggie; daughter, Stevie Tegano, mother, Florene Wilhelm, a sister, Carolyn Henze; and three grandchildren, all of Las Vegas.

Of her husband, Maggie Schneider said, "He was always a very honest and responsible man. And he had a good sense of humor."

A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, with burial in Palm Memorial Park.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

LaVerne G. White

LaVerne G. White, 79, of Henderson, died Nov. 12, 2003.

Born July 31, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., she was a retired hotel employee, and a member of Friendship Circle of Henderson.

The family request donations go to PETA or the Alzheimers Association.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Ziegler of Lancaster, Calif., Susan M. Hoolihan of Henderson, and Cathy L. Hoolihan of Las Vegas; a sister, Margaret Jenkins of Costa Mesa, Calif.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Private services were held.

Nevada Funeral Service handled the arrangements.

Frieda C. Friedlan

Frieda C. Friedlan, 85, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, in Henderson.

Born March 10 1918, in Elko, Nevada, she had lived in Boulder City since 1963.

She was a retired U.S. Motor Pool coordinator.

She was a member of the V.P.O. Does 34 of Boulder City and former president of the Club; she was also a former member of the Boulder City Women's Club.

She is survived by her sons, Norman C. Davie of Magna, UT; Henry O. Davies of Taylorsville, UT; Robert F. Davies of Layton, UT; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Services will be at noon today at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Interment will be in the Palm Mausoleum, in Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Dan A. Tisdale

Dan A. Tisdale, 58, of Henderson, died Nov. 5, 2003.

Born Feb. 22, 1945, in Los Angeles, he was a retired cosmetics district sales supervisor and a U.S. Navy veteran of Vietnam.

He is survived by friends Diane and Maurice Storm of Henderson.

Graveside services and burial took place at Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery.

Affordable Cremation & Burial Service handled the arrangements.

Richard Leonard Perry

Richard Leonard Perry, 74, of Las Vegas, died Nov. 10, 2003.

Born April 29, 1929 in Chicago, Ill., he was a retired electrician and a U.S. Army veteran.

Palm Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Emerson John McAteer

Emerson John McAteer, 78, of Boulder City, died Nov. 12, 2003.

He was born Dec. 23, 1924, in Collingwood Township, Ontario, Canada, and had been a mining engineer at Echo Lakes Mines and a veteran of the Canadian Merchant Marines.

The family request donations go to Long Term Care Activity Fund, Boulder City Hospital, 901 Adams Blvd., Boulder City, NV 89005.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice of Boulder City; a daughter, Barbara Robinson and a son, Ken McAteer, both of Alberta, Canada; step-daughters, Carol Ozzimo Edgewater, Fla., and Dorothy Topf of Canyon Country, Calif.; stepson, Edward Surprenant of Carmel Valley, Calif.; sisters, Donald Baroli of Reno, Clara Rumley of Thornbury, Ontario, Canada, and Aleda Kinsey of White Horse, Canada; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Boulder City Family Mortuary handled arrangements.

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Longtime California 'barber salon' moves to Stephanie Street

By AESHA BAWANY

John Mario Gonzalez owned a barbershop in a historical San Jose building for 28 years but had to relocate because of downtown redevelopment.

After visiting Henderson two years ago with his brother, Victor, who was thinking about retiring in the area, Gonzalez decided this was the place to move his business.

"We're going to be here for a long time," said Gonzalez.

He opened John Mario's Barber Salon, 60 S. Stephanie St., Suite 150, near Paseo Verde Parkway, with his wife Belen in June.

They have six children and nine grandchildren, all living in Califor-

nia. Gonzalez has 39 years of professional experience.

He enrolled in San Francisco Barber College in 1964 and has been working at his profession ever since. "I've been doing it all my life. It's all I know how to do," Gonzalez said.

"I feel that I'm pretty good at it." His salon specializes in hair cutting and styling for men and women.

Rose Valencia, who has been a cosmetologist for 23 years, takes care of the female customers.

She said men and women differ in the way they want their hair cut. Men like their hair shorter and even, while women like their hair long

around the edges for a sense of femininity.

Gonzalez said Henderson residents generally want shorter hair than people in California.

"You want to look good. Hair is part of your self-esteem. You can't put on a suit if your hair isn't right. Your suit won't look good," Gonzalez said.

He's offering a \$2 senior citizen discount Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's closed on Sundays. The telephone number is 564-4193.

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



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John Mario Gonzalez operates John Mario's Barber Salon, 60 S. Stephanie St., Suite 150, near Paseo Verde Parkway.

NETWORKING NOTES

BankWest increasing earnings, assets

BankWest of Nevada announced record earnings for the third quarter of 2003 of \$3,707,000, an increase of 50 percent over the \$2,477,000 earned in the third quarter of last year.

At quarter end, loans totaled \$517 million, up 16 percent from a year ago, and deposits were \$892 million, an increase of 35 percent. Total assets were up 51 percent during the period to \$1.14 billion.

Sunrise Hospital has new finance VP

Zandra Anderson has been appointed vice president of finance at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center.

Anderson's skill in developing financial controls and project management was honed through her work as the controller at the HCA Patient Account Service Center in Las Vegas.

Anderson earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from the St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash.

Small-business workshop today

Nevada Microenterprise Initiative - Women's Business Center is hosting a free, 'Ask-The-Experts' workshop for small businesses today from noon to 5 p.m., at the Business Information Center, 1951 Stella Lake St., Suite 30, in Las Vegas.

The free workshop is for anyone starting a new business or currently in business. Registration is required; call the Nevada Microenterprise Initiative at 734-3555, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Franks appointed to First Book board

Michael Franks has been selected to serve as the newest board member for First Book, a nonprofit organization that aims to fight illiteracy among the country's youth.

The First Book program collects new books donated from the community and raises funds so more books can be distributed to schools and charities in an effort to reach children from lower-income families.

Franks is one of four members of the First Book Las Vegas chapter. Franks, Sun West Bank's chief financial officer, is directly responsible for the bank's financial reporting, budgeting, investments, facilities and operations oversight, as well as its human resources management.

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BUSINESS

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Grand opening for Mountain Dream Center

Mountain Dream Center at the entrance to Anthem and 7 Hills celebrates its grand opening Saturday.

Some businesses will offer grand-opening promotions and discounts to customers throughout the weekend. Individual business hours vary.

Mountain Dream Center is a 45,000-square-foot mixed-used commercial center developed by Golden Millennium L.L.C. and Pacific Concepts Inc. The property has 18 operating businesses and a common courtyard. Among the businesses:

- **Capriotti's Sandwich Shop** — 11155 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100, 257-3354, open seven days a week.
- **Electric Chair Hair Salon** —

11125 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100, 362-HAIR, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Paul Mitchell signature salon owned by Daron and Judy Gregory, Electric Chair is a unisex salon with a custom color bar where certified hair color is mixed in front of the customer. It also has a glass-enclosed, soundproof shampoo area room.

• **Figaro's Pizza** — 11165 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100, 897-9559, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

• **Harmony Windows** — 11115 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 110, 564-5460, shutters and blinds as well as crown molding and stain glass.

• **Mattress Max** — 11165 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 110, 269-

7580, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 5; Mattress Max also has the TempurPedic Pressure-Relieving Swedish mattresses and pillows.

• **Mountain Side Chiropractic** — 11155 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 120, 456-5900, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Mountain Side Chiropractic is owned by Dr. Chris Houtakker who has brought to Henderson the first DRX-9000 spinal decompression machine — a breakthrough technology for the treatment of lower back pain because of disc herniation, sciatica, arthritis and joint problems.

• **Passion Nails & Spa** — 11115 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 120 (next to Tuscany Grill Restaurant), 263-8611, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 to 5, complete nail care for ladies and

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• **Tuscany Grill** — 11105 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100, 940-1400, open from 11 in the morning to 3 a.m. seven days a week, lunch, dinner and late night with a bar and gaming.

• **Whimsy Blue** — 11115 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 100 (between Harmony Window and Tuscany Grill), 617-4006, Monday to Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m., closed Sunday, eclectic mix of fine art by acclaimed international artists.

More new businesses are under construction and will open soon.

For details about Mountain Dream Center, call Pacific Concepts Inc. at 363-9266.



Robert and Suzanne Daubney purchased the former Bower Ice Cream and renamed it Grandpa's.

Daubneys scoop up an ice cream store

By AFSHA BAWANY

It has a new name yet the ice cream hasn't changed.

Bower Ice Cream, now Grandpa's Ice Cream at 8698 Boulder Hwy. near Greenway Road, has changed ownership but still offers the sweets you're tempted to taste.

Robert and Suzanne Daubney took over the shop in October when Frank and Sandy Bower decided to retire.

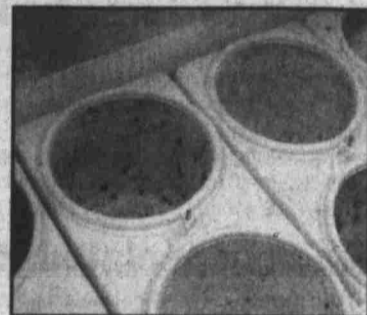
"Everything they did, we're still doing, but we're adding more stuff to it," said Suzanne Daubney.

Grandpa's continues to offer: ice cream, waffle boats, banana splits, cappuccino, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, waffle cones, malts, shakes, sodas and sporting drinks.

Now the store also sells personalized photo gifts and party supplies, and creates cookies and cakes with photos on them.

Robert Daubney said he and his wife would like to start catering children's parties.

The Daubneys lived in Henderson 17 years ago, moved to



Van Nuys, Calif., and returned to Henderson to purchase Bower Ice Cream, which has been in business for 10 years. They said they wanted to return for that small town feeling, even though the city has grown and expanded since they last lived here.

"We like the area. People are friendly out here," Suzanne Daubney said.

The Daubneys have five children and five grandchildren.

Winter business hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m.

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Afsa Bawany is a Henderson Home News staff writer.

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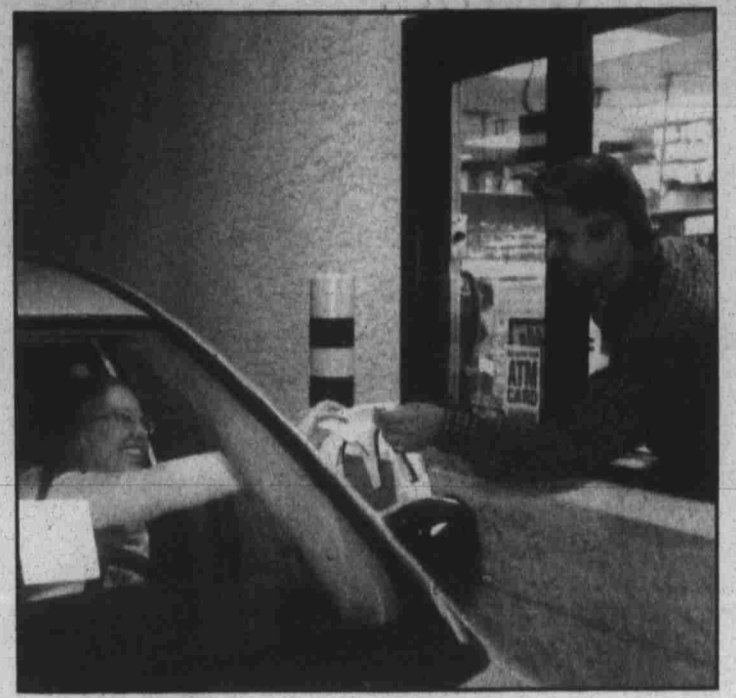
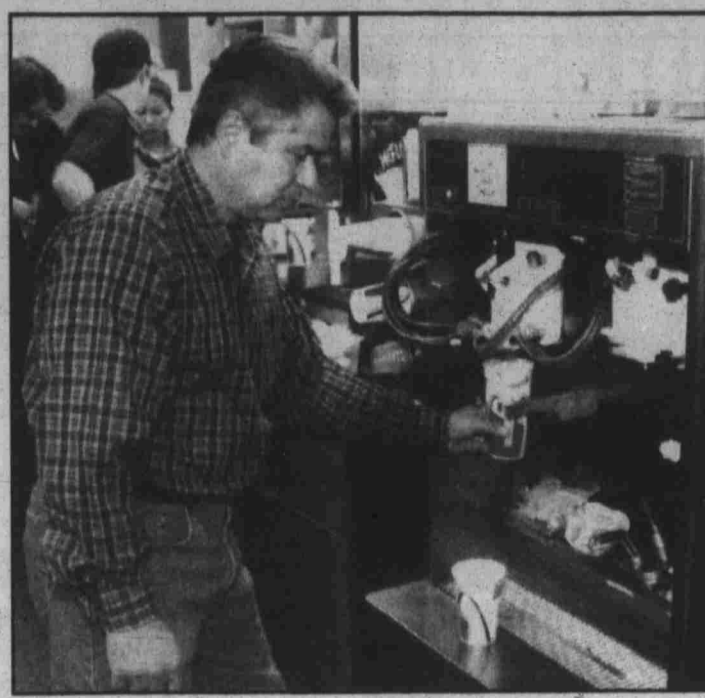
- **TODAY** — mini corn dogs, tater tots, Green peas, chilled pears
- **FRIDAY** — pepperoni pizza, green salad, house dressing, peaches
- **MONDAY** — bean and beef burrito, salsa, golden corn, pineapple
- **TUESDAY** — cheese pizza, green salad, house dressing, fresh fruit
- **WEDNESDAY** — turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, Thanksgiving treat
- **NOV 27** — Thanksgiving; no school

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- **TODAY** — nachos, kaiser roll sandwich, tossed salad, ranch dressing, chilled pears
- **FRIDAY** — cheese pizza pack, grilled chicken patty on bun, and oven fries, cookie, chilled pineapple
- **MONDAY** — cheese pizza, torpedo sandwich, fresh fruit, elf grahams
- **TUESDAY** — taco snack, macaroni and cheese bites and green peas, cookie, chilled fruit cocktail
- **WEDNESDAY** — turkey and mashed potatoes, ham and tater tots, cranberry sauce, Thanksgiving treat, applesauce, dinner roll
- **NOV 27** — Thanksgiving; no school

ALL MIDDLE SCHOOLS

- **TODAY** — chicken nuggets, nachos supreme w/beans, Cobb salad w/pineapple cup, turkey wrap up w/pineapple cup, spicy oven fries, refried beans, fresh apple
- **FRIDAY** — hot ham and cheese sandwich, takeout pizza w/breadstick and sauce, chunk chicken salad w/fruit cocktail cup, veggie wrap up w/frit cocktail cup, spicy oven fries, fruit cocktail cup, sugar cookie bar
- **MONDAY** — chili cheese burrito, Asian rice bowl, takeout pizza w/breadstick and sauce, Italian wrap-up w/pear cup, spicy oven fries, pear cup, granola bar
- **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
- **WEDNESDAY** — hamburger on bun, six-inch round pizza w/breadstick and sauce, turkey plate w/turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce and dinner roll, chicken caesar salad w/peach cup, Mexican pile-up w/peach cup, french fries, peach cup, pumpkin pie
- **NOV 27** — Thanksgiving; no school



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS



FAST-FOOD FACULTY

Nov. 13 was Ronald McDonald Night for Sue Morrow Elementary School as staff and PTA members served burgers and fries at the College and Horizon restaurant to raise money for school programs. Above, principal Mike Rodrigues, Ph.D., pours a milkshake and waits on an amused customer at the pick-up window.

Do you have a story to idea?

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CLASS NOTES

Art Institute adds new program

In response to the demand for increasingly sophisticated media content, The Art Institute of Las Vegas, located in Henderson, introduced a new bachelor's program in digital media production. Graduates of the new program will be qualified to create and manage content for distribution through almost all types of media, including the World Wide Web. The program will focus on content creation, allowing students to learn to formulate, construct, and deliver digital audio, video, broadcast graphics, and animation. For more information, visit The Art Institutes' Web site at www.artinstitutes.edu.

Colts of the Month: October

Sue H. Morrow Elementary School has named its Colts of the Month: Joey Carson, Danae Deitrich, Timothy Holihan, Alyssa Shirley, Samuel Bown, Devin Eash, Dru Runion, Carlos Prado, Kyla Bohannon; and Meg Steimle, Caitlyn Paxman, Mary Affrunti, Ireland McCarthy, Cody Apodoca, Jacob Hensel, Lindsay Thomas, Lauren Riley; and Nathan Cobero, Christine Wallace, Dominic Flores, Francis Morelli.

Mustangs of the Month: October

Sue H. Morrow Elementary School has named its Mustangs of the Month: Frank Schmidt, Zachary Dunham, Jacob True, Susan Hensel; and Hailee Werber, Celina Mancuso, Timothy Fox, Emma Galbriath, Kimberly Wallace, Brooke Parker, Hannah Beard, Catherine Rutledge; and Alyssa Swaim, Hannah Mancuso, Quinton Robbins, Savannah Chavez, Brooklin Walter, Bailey Weirauch, Lexus Sena-Bartle, Chayla Elliott; and Jeremy LaFazia, Wyatt Boesch, Hanna Noorda, Iris Bratton, Cara Hewitt, and Taylor Hoffart.

Dooley October Gemstones

John Dooley Elementary School has named its Gemstones of the Month for October: Kindergarten — Emily Peterson, Elias Lizares and Jacob Shreves. First Grade — Carly Miller, Madison Dohanich, Brandon Broswell, Weston Little, Casiana Martinez, Joey Ash and Keri Bussey. Second Grade — Katelynn Taylor, Shilho Nelsen, Ian Zive, Darcy Bower and Rena Plouffe. Third Grade — Alex Martin, Douglas Koopman, Taylor Reese and T.J. Fenton. Fourth Grade — Jonathan Stiles, Teshlynn Miller and Kody Solloway. Fifth Grade — Michael Boone, Ashley Leary, Keli Alexander and Aundria Stark.

Dooley Sept. Gemstones

John Dooley Elementary School has named its Gemstones of the Month for September: Kindergarten — Derek Siano, Brea-Lynn Steiber and Jacob Streves. First Grade — Kyle Gault, Skoty Lopan, Chris Miron, Melissa Porter, Amber Sherwood and Jasmine Domenech. Second Grade — Allison Green, Jeff Klein, Adrian Perez, Cassidy Wray and Amber Robinson. Third Grade — Sean Combs, Ulfani Fujihara-Nagamine, Blake Schackel, Scott Budshaw and Kristi Radford. Fourth Grade — Kelsey Vetter, Alex Smith and Mariah Allen. Fifth Grade — Diana Carrillo, Travis Jones, Ashley room and Elias Chamberlain.

It's Parent Involvement Week

Nevada PTA has designated this week Parent Involvement Week. Studies show when parents are involved, students achieve more; the more extensive the parent involvement, the higher the student achievement. Additional information is available by calling the Nevada PTA office at 1-800-782-7201.

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COMMUNITY

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Coral Cove Thanksgiving concert is Sunday



Pictured above are the Coral Cove music students, from left: Jessica Redmond, Randi Floyd, Summer Sinclair, Rebecca Fox and James Redmond. Back row: Greta Skinner, David Redmond, Erika Funtilla, Katie Fox, director Flo Raymond and Kristin Worth.

Vocal and piano students of The Coral Cove Musical Arts Studio will appear in concert at the Green Valley Library's Sunset Room, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, Sunday.

Doors open to the public at noon and the concert begins at 12:45 p.m. Teacher-director Flo Raymond will open the program with a few songs and a short talk on "How Music Plays a Part in Our Daily Life."

Piano students to perform are: Rebecca Fox, Katie Fox, David Redmond, Jessica Redmond, James Redmond, Evelyn Leddy, Randi Floyd, Greta Skinner, Kristin Worth and Dana Wilson.

The students who will sing: Summer Sinclair, Kristin Worth, Evelyn Leddy and Melanie Harris. All students, along with some parents, will join in song with the Sea Cookies Group.

Parents will take part in refreshment provision together with "Miss Flo." Hostess chair is Helene Monahan, hostess co-chair is Rosemary Redmond, and reception assistant is Jané Fox, concert and announcement chair is Greg Monahan, platform chair is Dana Wilson, the student emcees are Katie and Rebecca Fox and the ushers are David and James Redmond.



COURTOUSY PHOTOS

Summer Sinclair will sing tunes from musicals at the concert. She has appeared in many concerts. Her mother, Lisa, will join Summer in duets.

A reception will follow the concert.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Salvation Army needs volunteers

Once again this year, the need for volunteers is critical to The Salvation Army both in Henderson and Las Vegas.

Individuals, groups and businesses are urged to get into the holiday spirit by volunteering to spend a few hours each week helping The Salvation Army from now until Christmas.

Working with Christmas toys, food distribution, manning tables at malls and secretarial skills all are very much needed.

If you are available, call in Henderson call 565-9578 or 870-4430.

American Legion craft fair Saturday

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 40 will have its annual craft fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 425 Van Wagenen St.

A variety of handmade crafts will be featured such as, holiday items including wreaths, ornaments, handmade jewelry and table decorations. A variety of home-baked goods will be on sale.

Booths are available and proceeds from the sales of booths will benefit the U.S. Armed Service Veterans.

Admission is free. For more information, call Sandy at 856-3339.

Midbar Kodesh feeds the hungry Midbar Kodesh Temple is joining Jewish Family Services Agency in filling the shelves of the JFSA Food Bank this winter.

One of the most important services Jewish Family Services Agency provides to the community is the "Community Food Pantry." Each weekday JFSA distributes bags of groceries and essential toiletries to people in need. This is done through food and cash donations.

Building on Midbar's United Synagogue Youth High Holiday collection of non-perishable food items, chairperson Cheryl Cohen asks the congregation and community to continue dropping off these non-perishable items to the synagogue during the next weeks.

New toiletry items and cash donations, specifically earmarked for the Community Food Pantry are also requested. Canned soups, canned vegetables, canned fruits, baked beans, beans, canned tuna and other fish & meats, crackers, macaroni & cheese, dry cereals, muffin mix, ramen noodles, cup of soups, peanut butter, pastas, tomato based sauces, pasta sauce, baby diapers, baby food and formula, can openers, jellies or jams and personal toiletries are among the new and unopened items

requested. Please bring your donations to the synagogue or call 454-4848 for more information.

Watercolor Show in Las Vegas

A Winter Watercolor Show presented by the Nevada Watercolor Society can be viewed now through Jan. 13 at the Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris Ave., Las Vegas.

For information, call 393-6192.

Raising money for pet-related cause

"Tree of Hope" fund raiser, which aids local animal welfare organizations, is kicking off again.

It opened Nov. 16 and runs through Dec. 24. Last year's drive raised nearly \$1.8 million nationwide for pet-related causes.

"Tree of Hope" encourages pet lovers to donate \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20, and each donor will receive a cardstock ornament that can be signed and displayed in the store or taken home as a reminder of their donation.

Anyone making a donation of \$20 or more will receive a special PETCO Foundation blinking crystal keepsake ornament. Donations can be made

online at www.petco.com or at PETCO stores.

Each PETCO store will select an animal welfare organization to be the recipient of money raised at their location.

The money is used for adoption programs, spay/neuter campaigns and other animal health related causes.

In the past the funds have gone toward veterinary care for homeless and abused animals, outreach programs for handicapped and disadvantaged individuals to help them adequately care for their companion animals, and even assisted in the construction of a medical annex treatment ward for the SPCA of Texas in Dallas.

Toastmasters meeting soon

Want to improve your communication skills, be more effective in meetings or get your point across more concisely?

Then visit the Sourcer-ERS Toastmasters Club and learn how membership can help you succeed.

The meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at American Music, 10624 S. Eastern Ave. on the southeast corner of Eastern Avenue and Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Smith's shopping center.

The next meeting is set for Monday. For more information, call Bill Parker at 355-4276 or e-mail clara_munk@interact.ccsd.net.

Church concert series continues

Robert Kuzminski, baritone and director of music ministry at Green Valley Presbyterian Church, will perform a variety of songs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary at the church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy.

Kuzminski is a former director of the U.S. Air Force's "Singing Sergeants" in Washington, D.C.

This event is open to the public and all concerts have no tickets or charge. However, a free-will offering is taken. Child care is available.

This concert is a celebration of Kuzminski's 10th Anniversary as GVPC's director of music ministry.

The songs presented will be: three sacred classics by Antonin Dvorak, German and French art songs, old Broadway, spirituals, "Sea Chanty," songs for children and a patriotic finale, "The House I Live In."

Piano accompanists will include Ingrid Pugh, Colleen Wall and Cheryl Johnston. Duets will be sung with Mary Lou Bark, Hilda Pecoraro, Colleen Wall, and Lisie Stewart.

For further information about Green Valley Presbyterian Church's 2003-2004 Concert Series and to receive a brochure, call 454-8484, or visit www.gvpc-nv.org.

Entrepreneurs share experiences

Don Livingstone, director of The Center for Entrepreneurship at BYU's Marriott School of Management, will present a workshop titled Secrets of Successful Entrepreneurs as well as a luncheon discussion at this month's Las Vegas Management Society meeting Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

Livingstone will speak at from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. at the conference

rooms inside the Palace Station. Join the Las Vegas Management Society at its monthly luncheon.

This month, LVMS is also offering a two-hour workshop with CPE credit available.

The organization provides a gathering place for achievement-minded business people committed to the highest standards of ethical conduct. LVMS aims to be the business networking and service organization of choice for business people friendly to the society's ideals.

The workshop is free for LVMS members, \$40 for non-members. The luncheon is \$20 for LVMS members with an RSVP and \$25 for non-members. RSVP to Larry Moulton at lmoulton@bankofcommerce-nv.com or call 949-9800.

The Las Vegas Management Society is the local chapter of the BYU Management Society, an organization founded in 1977 by alumni and friends of BYU's Marriott School of Management.

For more information on the Las Vegas Management Society, visit www.byualumni.org/societyMgmt/societyMgmt.php.

Food drive for the homeless

Beasley Broadcast Group will sponsor a food drive to benefit Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada Friday at three Albertson's stores in the Southern Nevada area.

Canned and non-perishable food is needed to help the more than 2,000 homeless and needy families, this holiday season, who will receive assistance from Catholic Charities Social Services.

Drop off your donated food and meet your favorite radio DJ's at KKLZ 96.3 at Albertson's located at Warm Springs Road and Eastern Avenue from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Seniors learn nutritious value of cooking at home

By AFSHA BAWANY

It isn't hard finding a great place to eat in Henderson, with the dozens of buffets and restaurants, but it can be tough to get a nutritious, healthy and well-balanced meal.

That's why Green Valley Senior Friends organized a cooking class for seniors to learn more about the makings of a nutritious meal.

Beth Lane, supervisor for the Green Valley center, witnessed the first cooking session Tuesday and hopes the class will continue.

"We're trying to focus more on health and wellness and ways to teach seniors about cooking and eating healthy," said Lane. "As people get older, they're more set in their ways about what they eat. We want to show how easy it can be to cook healthy."

The class, which cost \$10, included lunch and guidebooks on healthy foods and recipes most seniors said they would use.

Grace Gregory, 71, and Mary Sams, 71, are both retired. They say many people in their age group are not taking care of themselves.

"If you're a senior, you're in your 70s and you're retired and you just sit, that's the worst thing you can do," said Gregory, who moved to Henderson in August. "I always remain active."

In addition to keeping busy and exercising, Gregory and Sams said seniors need to start eating right.

Though Gregory said she knows she's guilty of "eating on the run," she said she's now doing something about it.

Gregory said she was used to cooking for her five children and now finds it difficult to cook for just herself. Plus, she doesn't enjoy dining alone.

She said she may step out the door with a celery or carrot stick but she knows she's not eating as many vegetables and fruits as she should, so she joined the class to start shaping up her



lifestyle.

Sams, a four-year Boulder City resident, cooks almost every day for herself and ends up with a lot of leftovers, which her neighbors love. She's also trying to eat foods corresponding with a balanced diet. She said she wanted to find out more information about nutrition and learn new recipes. Plus, she says cooking at home has some benefits.

"Eventually you're saving money," said Sams. Lynora Bayless and Ginny Anderson, health and wellness advocates from Take on Your Health, a nonprofit organization, taught the cooking class. They advised seniors on foods to add to their grocery lists and ones to avoid.

"We want people to feel well, have energy and be at an appropriate weight," said Bayless. "Unfortunately, buffets don't deliver on that. The plan is to stay out of the buffet and create your own."

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



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS



Above, instructor Lynora Bayless serves tacos and taco wraps to cooking class attendees, left to right, Grace Gregory, Mary Sams, Adele Rinaldi and Cindy Whitt. Also above, Lynora Bayless simmers her Southwest Vegetable Soup. At left, seniors enjoy the meal.

SENIORS NOTES

NARFE Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 1

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Henderson chapter, urges working and retired federal employees to attend a Christmas party at Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave., Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Join NARFE to learn how you can help save your existing benefits, said organizers.

For details, call Jerry at 565-5948.

Green Valley Senior Friends sets upcoming activities

Green Valley Senior Friends, 2809 N. Green Valley Pkwy., has announced the following activities:

- Dec. 5, closed for valleywide members-only social.
- Dec. 18, closing at noon for office volunteer holiday party.
- Dec. 24 to 26, 31, Jan. 1, 2, closed.
- Jan. 30, closed for staff development day.
- Chi Kung, Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., \$3.
- Tai Chi, Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m., \$3.
- Yoga, Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$5.
- Senior Fitness, Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., \$5.
- Stretch, Abs and Back, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., \$5.

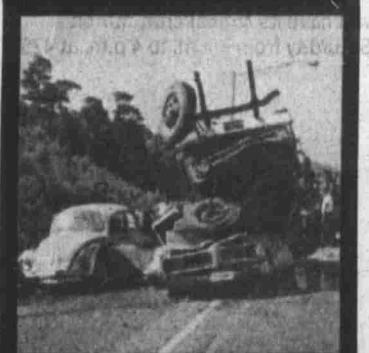
- Line dancing, Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m., \$3.
- Meditation and relaxation therapy, Jan. 9 and 23, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., \$5.
- Card and Game Day, Mondays, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- FRIENDship Day, Jan. 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., stop by for conversation, refreshments and time to get to know each other. Planned and coordinated by volunteers.
- Board games, Jan. 8, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Conversational Spanish with instructor Gina Castillo, Tuesdays beginning Jan. 13, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., \$5.
- Hearing screening, Dec. 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., audiologist Eileen Puterski.
- Financial information, Patrick Jordan, investment representative for Edward Jones, presents educational programs providing information on managing your income, long term care, Social Security, Medicare and estate planning, 2 to 3 p.m. Dec. 17, Jan. 28.
- Music for Life, Jan. 7, 2 to 3 p.m., research indicates the capacity to learn music remains viable throughout life. It is also suspected that those who practice a musical instrument regularly may be warding off Alzheimer's disease. Participants will explore the possibility of starting a seniors' band or other musical endeavors.
- Consumer health assistance, Jan. 14, 2 to 3 p.m., Valerie Rosalin of the Governor's Office will explain the help provided by the Office of Consumer Health Assistance for Nevada.
- Free notary service for members.
- AARP Driver Safety Program, starting again in January. For details, call 434-6500.

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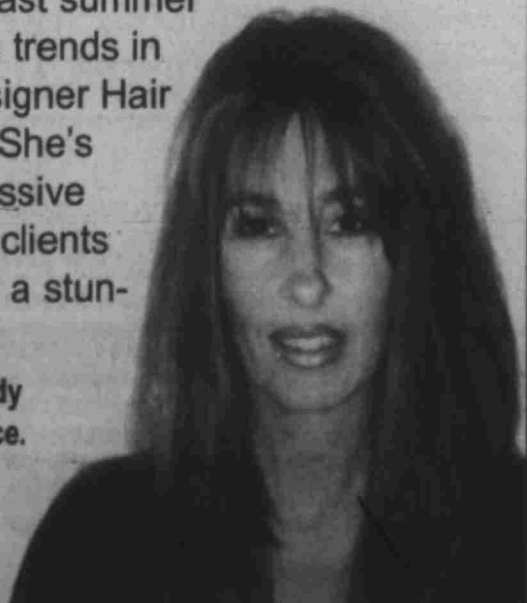
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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

VETERANS/MILITARY

AMERICAN LEGION BMI POST 40 — 425 E. Van Wagenen, 565-5433; Sunday breakfast served, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; membership and auxiliary meetings at 7 p.m. every first Thursday; fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. every first and third Friday, \$6, all you can eat; varied dinners served second, fourth and fifth Fridays for \$5.

ARMY/AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE — The Southern Nevada Chapter of the AAFES Retired Employees Association (AREA) meets at Houlihan's, 1951 N. Rainbow Blvd.; make reservations by calling 645-0400.

BASHA — Silver State BASHA of the China-Burma-India WWII Veterans Association; those who served in the CBI during World War II or their loved ones, meet monthly at 12 p.m., at Rae's Restaurant and Lounge, 2531 Wigwam Pkwy. For information, call Gene at 798-4100 or Harold at 457-2617.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS — Every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE — Every second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., VFW Basic Post 3848, 401 W. Lake Mead Drive; any Marine having served 90 days of honorable service is welcome to attend meetings of the Black Mountain Detachment, call 898-0709.

RETIRED OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB — ROWC monthly Bridge at the Nellis Officers' Club July 23. For reservations and information, call 362-3342.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY — Every third Wednesday, except for summer break, 7 p.m., American Legion Post, 435 E. Van Wagenen, Henderson.

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

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

VFW POST 983 — Meets at 7 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Green Valley Library. The post is seeking members. For more information, call Levester Talley, commander, at 566-8660.

SOCIAL/SERVICE

AFSCME RETIREE — Subchapter 153 meets at the SNEA Headquarters, 2980 Klinger, corner of Klinger & McLeod. For information, call Denise Kelley, 645-9845.

CLARK COUNTY WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB — The Clark County Women's Democratic Club meets monthly. All Democrats are invited. For reservations and more information, call 615-4522.

DESERT NEWCOMERS CLUB — A social organization for women new to the area hosts a luncheon and

coffee each month. For details, call Sharon Hedges at 456-4885 or visit www.citycare.com/desertnewcomers.

EAGLES AERIE 2672 — Based at 310 W. Pacific Ave. For details, call 565-2672.

GREEN VALLEY FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP — Every fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Green Valley Library; volunteers serve the community through the arts, conservation, education, home life, and international and public affairs. For details, call 616-2724.

GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS — Meets Mondays, at 7:30 a.m., at Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Pkwy., call president Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

GREEN VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN — Meets monthly at the police substation, 300 S. Green Valley Pkwy.

GREEN VALLEY ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays at 7 a.m. at the 19th hole of The Terrace, at Warm Springs at Stephanie.

HENDERSON CIVITAN CLUB — Meets the second Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., at Sunset Station; a volunteer service organization for men and women who address community needs, call 566-0625 or 460-0862.

HENDERSON/GREEN VALLEY ELKS LODGE 2802 — Meets every first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the lodge, 631 E. Lake Mead Drive. For membership information, call 565-9959.

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

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER HENDERSON — Every second and fourth Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Fiesta Henderson, 777 W. Lake Mead Drive; call John, 565-8560.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY — Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, meets every fourth Thursday, at 7 p.m., at St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Hwy., Room 103 in the Church Center; wives and widows welcome; call Jean at 565-6091.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ROSARY COUNCIL 3741 — Knights of Columbus Rosary Council 3741, meets every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p.m., at St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church Community Center, 204 S. Boulder Hwy. Call Grand Knight Robert Foss at 456-3913.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Meets monthly. For more information, call 464-7887 or e-mail lwlvv@hotmail.com.

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

NSDAR — The Henderson Old Spanish Trail Chapter (NSDAR) meets monthly at the Henderson Police Substation, 300 Green Valley Pkwy. For more information, call 242-2112.

NATIONAL CONCIERGE ASSOCIATION — The Nevada Chapter of the National Concierge Association has monthly meetings.

For details or to RSVP, call Leslie at 796-8163 or RSVP or visit www.conciergeassoc.org.

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

NEVADA REPUBLICAN MEN'S CLUB — For more information and details, call 361-2185 or 521-1307.

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

READING AND DISCUSSION GROUP — Every second Wednesday at Barnes & Noble at 7 p.m. on Eastern Avenue.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF HENDERSON (RWH) — Meetings every fourth Thursday at Black Mountain Country Club, 500 Greenway Road. Call Val at 435-9049 or e-mail valkeyrie@eastwood.com.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL — Tuesdays, at noon, Henderson Rotary Club lunch meeting, Fiesta Henderson, 777 W. Lake Mead Drive; call 558-0089.

SIERRA CLUB — Holds monthly meetings. Public is invited. For more information and next meeting location and time, call 648-2983.

HOBBY/SOCIAL

ANIMAL LOVERS AROUND THE WORLD — Animal Lovers Around the World holds monthly meetings at the new Green Valley Police Substation, 300 Green Valley Pkwy. For details, call Henry, 458-4721.

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

BREAKFAST CLUB — Las Vegas Breakfast Club holds monthly meetings at the American Legion Hall, 425 Van Wagenen, Henderson, for details, call 458-5744 or 243-0293.

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

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DEL WEBB TOASTMASTERS — Meets the first and third Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Del Webb's administrative office at Anthem, 11500 S. Eastern Ave. in Henderson. For details, call 914-4800.

DESERT SCULPTORS ASSOCIATION — Meetings are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. monthly and are free and open to public, bring pot luck dish to share. For details, call 875-4822 or visit www.desertsculptors.org.

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

GREATER LAS VEGAS ORCHID SOCIETY — Has monthly meetings at Nevada Garden Club building, located at Washington and Twin Lakes. For more information, call Eileen McKyton at 251-1456.

HENDERSON WRITERS' GROUP — Every first and third Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Courtesy Imports, 260 N. Gibson Road; call Jo Wilkins, 564-2488, or Kathleen, 617-3452.

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

JEWISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN NEVADA, INC. — Monthly meetings in the multi-purpose room of the Sahara West Library, 9600 W. Sahara. Ellen Reed, interlibrary loan specialist, will present a program on availability of books and other materials. For more information, call 363-8230.

LAKE MEAD BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION — Dedicated to promoting safety and enjoyment for all Lake Mead users and for the preservation of the water quality. Meets at 10 a.m. the third Sunday of every month on the Lake Mead Marina. Open to the public. For details, call 373-4406 or visit www.lmboa.tripod.com.

LAS VEGAS DANCE PARTY (Formerly Bo's Polka Party) — Every Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.; American Legion Post 40, 425 E. Van Wagenen, Henderson; cost is \$5 per person; special door prizes; bring your accordion, button box, guitar, banjo or voice; call 565-5433 or 610-5885.

LAS VEGAS RUNNING TEAM — Free training Monday through Friday, 6 p.m.; five- to 20-mile training runs, 6 a.m. Sundays; call 450-4788 or visit www.lasvegasrunningteam.com.

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FORGET ME NOT SOCIAL CLUB OF NEVADA — Meets the first Wednesday of each month. For the Nov. 5 social, the club will drive to Pahrump for lunch at the winery; call Dorothy Cooper, 898-5600, for reservations. For details, call Sylvia, 454-3040, or Mike, 898-0679. Masons enjoying masons.

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THE GREATER LAS VEGAS ORCHID SOCIETY — Meets monthly the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m.; for next meeting, call 251-1456.

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

SUNSET SUNSTRIDERS — Every second Wednesday in the Galleria at Sunset Food Court; exercise every morning at 7 a.m. for fitness-conscious people who prefer to exercise in a safe environment.

SOUTHERN NEVADA — Collectors of sewing buttons, 6:30 p.m. every first and third Monday, Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.; call 270-4695.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY 113 — Tuesdays, 5 p.m., 415 Emden, off Warm Springs, Henderson, support group open to anyone with 10 pounds or more to lose; weigh-ins at 5 p.m., meeting starts 5:30; for location, call 564-0149, 565-0634, or 1-800-932-8677.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

NEVADA SENIOR COALITION — The Nevada Senior Coalition, a nonprofit, non-political group concerned with issues regarding taxes, crime,

traffic and legislation meets monthly at 10 a.m. at the Castaways. The speaker will be Mayor Oscar Goodman. The public is welcome.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES — Chapter 2031 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meets monthly at 1:30 p.m. at Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave. All working and retired federal employees are welcome to attend, call Carol at 270-9204.

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

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

HENDERSON SENIORS AUXILIARY — Every second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

RETIRED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF NEVADA — Henderson Chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada (RPE), meets at 2 p.m. every second Monday at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave. For details, call Colleen Bell at 434-9569 or John Cahill at 565-0987.

SENIOR DIMENSIONS — Every first Monday; 2 to 4 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

SINGLES

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

SUPPORT/RESOURCES

AKTION CLUB — An official Kiwanis-sponsored program meets every two weeks with meetings lasting about one hour. Aktion Club membership requirements are to be a 15 to 30-year old living with a disability and a desire to provide service to others. For more information, call 648-1990.

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS — The Community Church of Henderson has support group meetings for caregivers, friends or family members of Alzheimer patients every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at 360 E. 1st St. Horizon Drive, Henderson; 565-8563.

AMERICAN PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Support group meets monthly at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, at Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Henderson (corner of Jeffreys & St. Rose Pkwy.). For details, call 263-2422.

ANGER MANAGEMENT — Every Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 227; support group; focuses on helping those who feel their anger is controlling them. For details, call 735-4004.

BETTER BREATHERS CLUB — For people with lung disease, families and friends; American Lung Association of Nevada group meets at several locations; for the next meeting location or more information, call 431-6333.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP — Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group helping children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one; sessions are offered twice a month; call Nancy or Sheila, 383-0887.

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

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

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP — Every first and third Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Odyssey Hospice Chapel, 4011 McLeod, Las Vegas; for caregivers, whether loved ones are at home, in a group setting or skilled nursing facility; call Robyn Perala or Catherine Flowers at 693-4904.

CHAMPIONS OF ORGAN SHARING — For people awaiting a transplant, had a transplant or donor families; Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 3186 S. Maryland Pkwy.; call 391-4000 or 896-3941.

CHILDREN'S BEREAVEMENT — For ages 6 to 12 dealing with the death of a loved one; Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201; call 383-0887.

COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM — Mondays, 7 p.m., Towbin Dodge; support group for families dealing with the courts; call 440-7000.

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

DIVORCED, SEPARATED & WIDOWED ADJUSTMENT INC. — Offers free weekly programs for emotional support and recovery; call 735-5544 for information.

DIVORCE CARE SUPPORT GROUP — Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 230, 1001 New Beginnings Drive, helping those going through a divorce; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com

FIBROMYALGIA FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP — Daytime meetings are held monthly at noon at Denny's Restaurant on Boulder Highway across from Nevada Palace. For details, call 897-9326 or 897-7388.

FIBROMYALGIA FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP — Nighttime meetings are held monthly from 6 to 8 p.m. at The St. Rose Dominican Greenspun Women's Center, Room 330. For details, call 897-9326 or 897-7388.

GRIEFSHARE — Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Central Christian Church, Room 231, focus group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them; call 735-4004, ext. 224, or go to www.centralchristian.com

HENDERSON AREA/PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP — Holds monthly meetings at Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Henderson (corner of Jeffreys and St. Rose Parkway); for details, call 263-2422.

HENDERSON VISION SUPPORT GROUP — Every second Thursday of the month; 1 to 2 p.m.; Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.

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

LAS VEGAS CELIAC CONNECTION — Informal organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Siena Campus, MacDonald Conference Center.

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

LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP — Meets monthly at Clark County Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. For details and next meeting, call Nedra at 361-3902.

MOMMY & ME EAST — Meets at Green Valley Library; nonprofit social group for mothers and young children offering activities and playgroups; visit www.mommymne.org or call 391-6667 for details.

MOTHERS HELD CAPTIVE — Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., private home, support group; helping mothers of children who have been in and out of jail work through grief in order to rebuild their lives; call 735-4004.

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Thence continuing along said northeasterly boundary of record of survey File 7 Page 38 and its southeasterly prolongation, south 42° 21' 32" east 1,395.12 feet to the northeasterly right of way of Dondero Avenue (80.00 feet wide), thence along said right of way south 47° 38' 28" west 1,003.03 feet to the northeasterly corner of parcel map recorded in File 25 at Page 12; thence along the northeasterly boundary of said parcel map, also being the southeasterly right of way of Harris Street (60.00 feet wide); south 42° 23' 52" east 1,123.20 feet to the northeasterly corner of said parcel map; thence along the southeasterly boundary of said parcel map south 47° 36' 08" west 390.12 feet to the northeasterly boundary of parcel map recorded in File 40 at Page 26; thence along said northeasterly boundary and its southeasterly prolongation south 42° 23' 52" east 1,142.45 feet to a point on the northeasterly boundary of parcel map recorded in File 57 at Page 32; thence along said northeasterly boundary, also being the southeasterly right of way of Major Avenue (80.00 feet wide), north 25° 35' 24" east 306.63 feet to the most northerly corner of said parcel map; thence along the northeasterly boundary of said parcel map and its southeasterly prolongation south 42° 23' 52" east 865.06 feet to the easterly boundary of parcel map recorded in File 28 at Page 43; thence along said easterly boundary, also being the westerly right of way of Pioneer Street (80.00 feet wide), south 00° 06' 09" west 355.95 feet to an intersection with the northeasterly prolongation of the southeasterly boundary of parcel map recorded in File 76 at Page 77; thence along said prolongation and southeasterly boundary south 42° 23' 52" east 745.53 feet to the centerline of Lido Street (60.00 feet wide); thence along said centerline south 47° 36' 08" west 80.00 feet to an intersection with the northeasterly prolongation of the northeasterly boundary of parcel map recorded in File 26 at Page 63; thence along said prolongation and northeasterly boundary, also being the southeasterly right of way of Sausalito Drive (60.00 feet wide), south 42° 23' 52" east 1,207.66 feet to the beginning of a curve concave southeasterly, having a radius of 20.00 feet; thence southerly along the arc of said curve 31.42 feet, through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to a point on the northwesterly right of way of Palo Verde Drive, as shown on said parcel map; thence along said right of way south 47° 36' 08" west 340.00 feet to the beginning of a curve concave northerly, having a radius of 25.00 feet; thence westerly along the arc of said curve 39.27 feet, through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to a point on the northeasterly right of way of U.S. Highway 93-95-466 (Boulder Highway) (290.00 feet wide from centerline); thence south 51° 22' 59" west 491.07 feet to a point on the southwesterly right of way of said Highway 93-95-466 which lies at the intersection of the easterly prolongation of the northerly right of way of Greenway Road as shown on parcel map recorded in File 71 at Page 44, said intersection also being the beginning of a non-tangent 860.00 foot radius curve concave northwesterly, a radial line from said point bears north 29° 37' 58" west; thence southwesterly along the arc of said curve and right of way 348.02 feet, through a central angle of 23° 11' 09"; thence south 83° 33' 11" west 261.43 feet to the southwest corner of said parcel map; thence continuing along said right of way as shown on parcel map recorded in File 74 at Page 97 south 83° 33' 11" west 251.12 feet to the beginning of a curve concave southeasterly, having a radius of 940.00 feet; thence southwesterly along the arc of said curve 938.26 feet, through a central angle of 57° 11' 72"; thence south 25° 35' 44" west 52.76 feet to a point of cusp with the southwesterly right of way of Van Wagenen Street as shown on said parcel map, being the beginning of a non-tangent 25.00 foot radius curve concave southeasterly, a radial line from said point bears north 64° 24' 19" west; thence northwesterly along the arc of said curve and southwesterly right of way, 39.37 feet through a central angle of 90° 13' 46" to a point on said right of way which lies 50.00 feet southerly, measured at right angles from the centerline of said Van Wagenen Street; thence along said right of way north 64° 38' 05" west 1,240.70 feet; 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thence along said right of way north 64° 52' 52" west 2,003.74 feet to the westerly boundary of said subdivision also being the Union Pacific Railroad property as shown on said parcel map, south 87° 00' 44" west 1,575.57 feet to the easterly right of way of U.S. 95 as shown on Nevada Department of Transportation right of way drawings, said point lies on the arc of a non-tangent 9,850.00 foot radius curve concave northeasterly, a radial line from said point bears north 47° 57' 59" east; thence northwesterly along the arc of said curve and right of way 158.21 feet through a central angle of 00° 55' 13"; thence north 41° 06' 48" west 391.47 feet; thence north 37° 16' 26" west 771.87 feet to the beginning of a 1,400.00 foot radius curve concave easterly; thence northerly along the arc of said curve 768.07 feet, through a central angle of 31° 26' 02" to the beginning of a compound 100.00 foot radius curve concave southeasterly; thence northeasterly along the arc of said curve 138.88 feet, through a central angle of 79° 34' 26"; 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466 (Boulder Highway) (400.00 feet wide); thence along said right of way south 42° 23' 52" east 219.94 feet; thence north 47° 36' 08" east 400.00 feet to a point on the northeasterly right of way of said Boulder Highway, said point being the most westerly corner of record of survey for boundary line adjustment recorded in File 73 at Page 19; thence along the northwesterly boundary of said adjustment north 50° 16' 51" east 500.07 feet to the most northerly corner of said boundary; thence along the northeasterly prolongation of the original boundary line shown on said record of survey north 47° 36' 08" east 1,354.80 feet to the southerly line of a 200.00 foot wide Nevada Power Company easement as shown on record of survey recorded in File 9 at Page 46; thence along said line south 42° 24' 50" east 425.97 feet to an intersection with the southwesterly prolongation of the northwesterly boundary of said record of survey; thence along said prolongation and boundary north 47° 34' 40" east 1,929.08 feet to the southwesterly right of way of Ballerina Street (60.00 feet wide) as shown on record of survey recorded in File 18 Page 53; thence along the northeasterly prolongation of the northwesterly boundary of said record of survey in File 9 at Page 46, north 47° 34' 40" east 615.07 feet to an intersection with the southerly right of way of Warm Springs Road (100.00 feet wide) as described in Grant Deed recorded April 20, 1983, in Book 1721 as Document No. 1680352, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder, said intersection being the beginning of a non-tangent 2,950.00 foot radius curve concave southeasterly, a radial line from said point bears south 18° 55' 42" west; thence southeasterly along the arc of said curve and right of way 509.15 feet, through a central angle of 09° 53' 20"; thence south 61° 10' 58" east 782.67 feet to the beginning of a 25.00 foot radius curve concave southeasterly; thence southerly along the arc of said curve 39.27 feet, through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to a point on the northwesterly right of way of Lake Mead Drive (400.00 feet wide) (State Highway No. 41); thence south 61° 10' 52" east 400.00 feet to the southeasterly right of way of Lake Mead Drive; thence along said right of way south 28° 49' 08" west 665.28 feet to the beginning of a curve concave northwesterly having a radius of 10,200.00 feet; thence southwesterly along the arc of said curve and right of way 1,541.78 feet through a central angle of 08° 39' 38" to the most northerly corner of parcel map recorded in File 49 at Page 13; thence along the northeasterly boundary of said parcel map south 42° 21' 32" east 810.04 feet to the most easterly corner of said parcel map; thence along the southeasterly boundary of said parcel map and the southwesterly prolongation thereof south 47° 38' 28" west 991.22 feet to the Point of Beginning. Contains 1,307 acres more or less. ANY AND ALL PERSONS having an objection to the proposed Amendment and Restatement of the Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Redevelopment Area may appear before the Redevelopment Agency Board on December 2, 2003, at 6:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and show cause why the proposed Amendment and Restatement of the Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Redevelopment Area should not be adopted. Any and all interested persons may appear before Redevelopment Agency Board either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Area or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the Office of the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 18th day of November 2003, and published in the Henderson Home News on November 20, November 27, December 4, and December 11, 2003. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 2003

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Former Foothill High School faculty member seeking Las Vegas principal's job

By RAY BREWER

John Barlow's future as principal of Boulder City High School will be decided Tuesday, said Edward Goldman, the Clark County School District's Southeast Region superintendent.

Goldman confirmed Wednesday that Barlow is one of five candidates for the principal's position at Del Sol High School in Las Vegas.

The school, located between Patrick Lane and Russell Road just west of Pecos Road, is scheduled to open next August and the principal would begin work Jan. 5.

Goldman said he would make the appointment during Tuesday's cabinet meeting.

"John has applied for the position, but so have four other people," Goldman said.

"I have to make the decision for cabinet approval."

Barlow, a Boulder City High School graduate and former student body president, has been principal of his hometown school for less than two years.

Barlow failed to return numerous phone calls.

"It is a neat story," Barlow told the *Boulder City News* when he was hired in August of 2002.

"In America, how often can that happen in an educational setting where you are able to come back home and help make a difference not only for the student's in the community, but for your own children's lives?"

Goldman said the new position would give Barlow anywhere from a 5- to 10-percent pay increase.

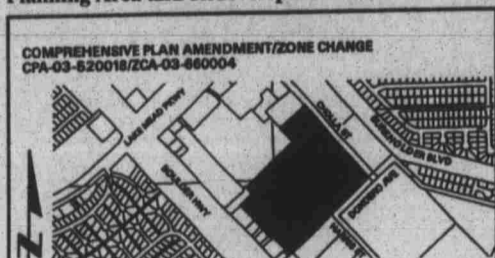
Ray Brewer is sports editor of the Henderson Home News. He can be reached at bcnews1@aol.com or 293-2302.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520009-COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-03-670046 - ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY
APPLICANT: GREAT AMERICAN CAPITAL
PROJECT: HORIZON GARDENS / HORIZON PLAZA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing December 2, 2003, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto, or approval thereof. DATED November 17, 2003 and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

CITY OF HENDERSON
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520018-COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCA-03-660004 - ZONE CHANGE
APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
PROJECT: VICTORY VILLAGE PLAZA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Continued Public Hearing December 2, 2003, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. For questions regarding this continued Public Hearing Notice please contact Becky Dresser at 565-2059. DATED November 18, 2003 and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO REVISE TARIFF LANGUAGE
Spirit of Nevada has filed an Application, designated as Docket No. 03-11004, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") under Advice Letter No. 114 to change its General Customer Services Tariff No. 2A to revise the text for the Quality of Service Guarantee and to move language specific to Service Connection Charges for Custom Calling Features to Section 4, Service Connection Charges.
This Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. The Application is available for review at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Interested and affected persons may file: 1) written comments; 2) petitions for leave to intervene; or 3) notices of intent to participate as a commenter in order to be placed on the service list to receive the pleadings in this docket at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, December 3, 2003.
By the Commission,
/s/ Crystal Jackson
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
11-12-03
(SEAL)
H-Nov. 20, 2003

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520035-COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCA-03-660011 - ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY
APPLICANT: BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
PROJECT: BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing December 2, 2003, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:



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study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 2, 2003, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 2, 2003; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

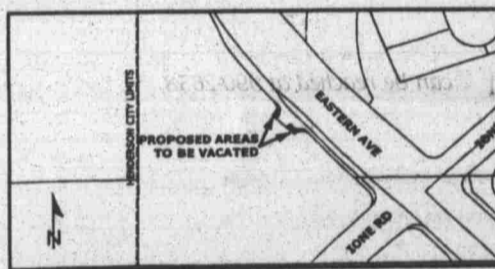
SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF SUNSET ROAD AT THE INTERSECTION OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND SUNSET ROAD FROM CN (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD) DISTRICT TO CN-MP (COMMERCIAL NEIGHBORHOOD WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 2, 2003, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 2, 2003; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 18, 2003, entitled:
BILL NO. 1918
Z-30-99 - Chateau Calais Apartments
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL 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 26 & 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS DRIVE FROM IG (GENERAL INDUSTRY) DISTRICT TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER PLAN OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

IF UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated. DATED November 17, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-029-03
APPLICANT: CAP Investors LV, LLC
REQUEST TO VACATE a portion of a driveway in the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., generally located northwest of Eastern Avenue and Ione Drive in the Westgate Planning Area.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of a driveway in the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., generally located northwest of Eastern Avenue and Ione Drive in the Westgate Planning Area.
THE PETITIONER, CAP Investors LV, LLC, has requested this vacation because the driveway has shifted and this portion is no longer needed. A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, December 2, 2003, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.



BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF COMPLAINT
Harrah's Operating Company, Inc. and Rio Properties, Inc., d/b/a Rio All Suites Hotel & Casino ("Rio Properties") (collectively, "Complainants") have filed a complaint, designated as Docket No. 03-10045, against Sierra Pacific Resources ("Sierra Pacific"), Sierra Pacific Power Company, and Nevada Power Company (collectively, "Respondents") with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for resolution of a dispute regarding interconnection and operating agreements. The Complaint alleges that Nevada Power Company's actions and omissions, including its failure to meet tariff deadlines and insistence upon resolving issues that do not relate to reliability or safety in interconnection and operations agreements have injured the Complainants by, among other things, delaying the operations of Rio Properties on-site generation facility. The Complaint further alleges that the Respondents' actions and omissions have damaged the Complainants in an amount that exceeds \$1,500,000. Complainant requests, among other things, that the Commission issue an Order requiring Nevada Power Company to execute an interconnection agreement with Rio Properties on-site generation facility in the form of an agreement executed by Sierra Pacific and Harveys Tahoe Management Company. This petition is filed pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704 including, but not limited to NAC 703.651. This Joint Application is available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, December 3, 2003. By the Commission /s/ Crystal Jackson CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 11-10-03 (SEAL) H-Nov. 20, 2003

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520042 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-03-670043 - ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY
APPLICANT: PERLMAN ARCHITECTS
PROJECT: TOWN CENTER AT STEPHANIE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing December 2, 2003, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED November 17, 2003 and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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BILL NO. 1913
Amend HMC Title 13 Waste of Water and Ornamental Fountains
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 13 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, BY ADDING AND DELETING CERTAIN PORTIONS OF SECTION 13.14.050 WASTE OF WATER AND SECTION 13.14.130 OPERATION OF ORNAMENTAL FOUNTAINS AND WATER FEATURES, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 2, 2003, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 2, 2003; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

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BILL NO. 1915
ZCO-02-670047-A2 - Pacific Pines
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL 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 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT 130 EAST PACIFIC AVENUE FROM RH-20-RD (HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH REDEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) TO RH-36-RD-PUD (HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH REDEVELOPMENT AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS) DISTRICT AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 2, 2003, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 2, 2003; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 18, 2003, entitled:
BILL NO. 1916
Z-94-98 - Horizon West Parcel B (Contano Apartments)
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL 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 26 & 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS DRIVE FROM RM-10-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY) TO RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN OVERLAY); AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 18, 2003, entitled:
BILL NO. 1919
Z-82-97 - Sunset Village
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL 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 4, TOWNSHIP 22

PUBLIC MEETING
Henderson Convention Center and Visitors Bureau
200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015
January 6, 2004
7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as practical)
REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
City of Henderson, Property Management Division
240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015
Phone (702) 565-2387 /s/ MONICA M. SIMMONS, CMC, CITY CLERK H-Nov. 20, 2003

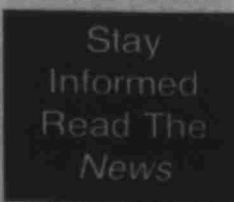
CITY OF HENDERSON

AMENDED PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
AMENDMENT AND RESTATEMENT OF THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT AREA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to bylaws of the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Board, the Commission will hold a meeting on December 2, 2003, at the hour of 6:30 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter as practicable, at the City of Henderson Council Chambers, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to discuss proposed amendments to the Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Redevelopment Area. Contact the Henderson Redevelopment Agency office at 568-1474 for additional information. DATED November 12, 2003, and published November 13, 2003, and November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H-Nov. 13, 2003

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, held November 18, 2003, entitled:
BILL NO. 1917
Z-22-98 - Horizon Ridge/Valley Vista
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL 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 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND CARNegie STREET FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-16 (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND

OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 2, 2003, at 6:45 p.m. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on December 2, 2003; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED November 18, 2003, and published November 20, 2003, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC City Clerk H-Nov. 20, 2003



ROADHOUSE

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an unbelievable amount of support."

A portion of the Roadhouse Casino Cowboy Up Bar and Grille will eventually contain a casino again, though owners of the business are still working on that aspect.

"It's actually a work in progress," Sulima said. "The bar and lounge are opening up soon and the casino will open in the near future."

The Roadhouse is slated to open by December.

The lounge at the Roadhouse, appropriately named Cowboy Up, will feature live music from local and national bands and one of the only mechanical bulls in Henderson, if not the only one.

Cowboy up will also feature a 24-hour grille, pool tables, golf games and dart boards.

"It's through the kindness of city officials that they would see the vision that the property should be open again because it is a historical landmark," said Sulima.

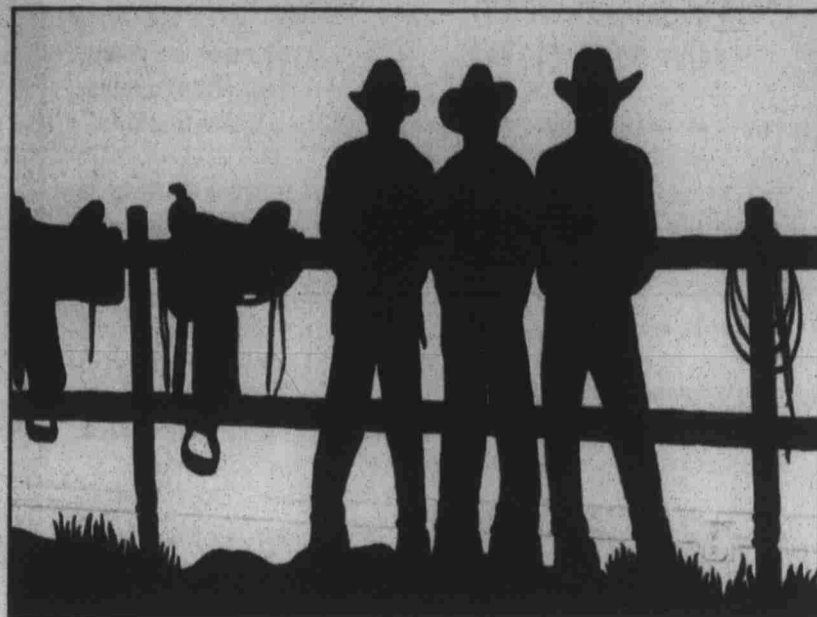
"I want this to be a place where people can come to enjoy themselves."

Owners of the property are revamping and refurbishing the existing building and marquee out front.

The property will also feature a designated room for private parties and other events.

Sulima said as the first Henderson commercial establishment welcoming visitors into town, the Roadhouse has a special distinction.

"Area people would be able to come with a sense of security and know that the Roadhouse is here," Sulima said. I want to make the roadhouse what it used to be. It was huge and we would like to bring it back."



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

At left, workers prepare the Roadhouse Casino's marquee for the coming December grand opening. Above and below are Western pieces of artwork painted by Denver, Colo., artist Susan Nowland along all the walls inside the casino. Below, the likeness of Roadhouse spokesman Joe Sulima is painted on the walls by Nowland as life imitates art.



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projects. Lucchesi and his company are also working on the Desert Living Center, a platinum level registered building designed to increase awareness on the efficiency of green buildings.

"We're behind the curve, but the hope is we'll catch up pretty fast," Lucchesi said.

Lucchesi said the cost for materials to build green buildings is not as expensive as people think.

"In some cases there are no additional capital

costs," he said.

Doug Andrews, a representative for Rebuild America, said the city of Henderson has been ahead of the curve for energy efficiency and has been a partner with the DOE and Rebuild America on energy-efficient buildings for seven years.

"What people don't realize is, if we install proven technology that is economically feasible into every building, we would cut back on 50 percent of the energy we use in this country," he said.

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said they are still awaiting toxicology reports. Alcohol may be a factor in the crash.

Lewis also said car accident investigations involving deaths can take from four to eight weeks because of medical reports and accident reconstruction issues.

While there has been some speculation as to whether or not the boys received alcohol from an adult, Lewis said that is not the investigation focus at this point.

"It's not really anything we've talked about," he said. "It's still an ongoing investigation. It's not really something we're looking into at this point."

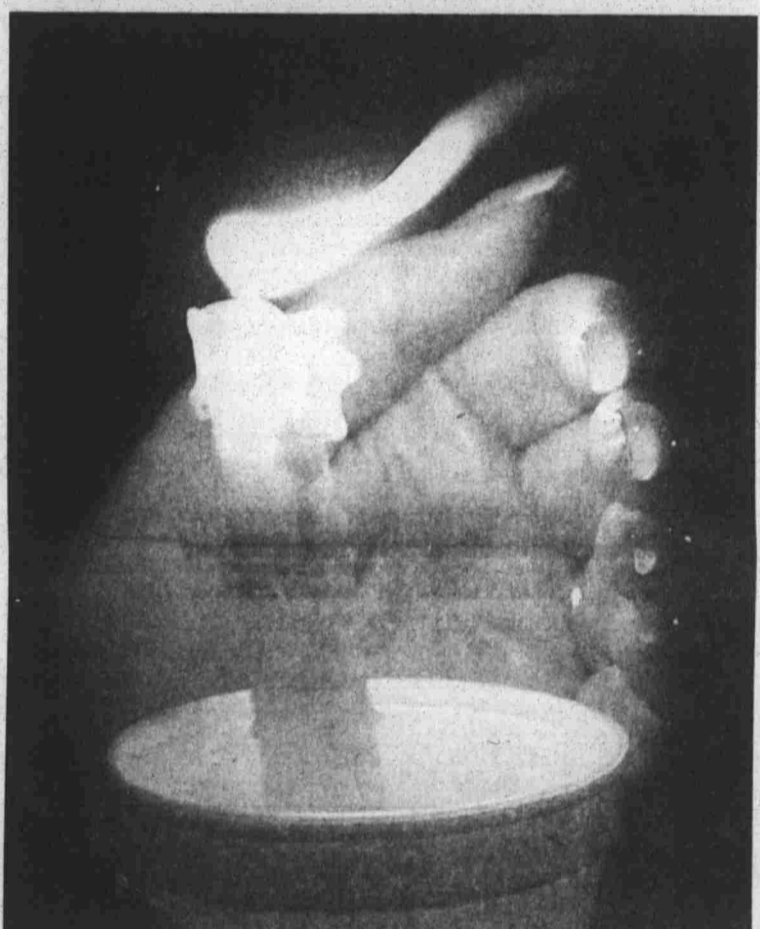
More than a week after the accident, Green Valley High School principal Jeff Horn said some students still struggle with the loss but overall students are doing "surprisingly well."

"It's not over in one day, and for some kids, it's never going to leave them," Horn said. "Obviously kids are down and it traumatically affected a large amount of students and staff. It's up and down just like it is with anything, it just depends on student."

Horn also said counselors remain available to talk with students and staff who are mourning. Some argue that stricter driving requirements for teen-agers are needed, while others say it's the parent or guardian's responsibility.

Lewis said education is the key.

"I don't think it's really about the laws or the enforcement of the laws, it's about education," he said. "You can only put this so far on parents, it's got to be about general education and everybody needs to realize it's a serious thing."



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Above, the wax of a memorial candle, in honor of the three teen-agers who died Nov. 10 in a car accident in Henderson, drips over a mourner's hand. Below, two children gaze at the memorial at the location of the accident on Silver Springs Parkway.

Like Henderson Police Department's Every 15 Minutes, Driver's Edge is working to educate teens about the dangers of reckless driving.

Driver's Edge — a non-profit, hands-on, youth driver education course — is designed to educate kids and parents about the responsibilities of operating an automobile.

The program also works with the Nevada Highway Patrol to discuss the importance of drinking and driving.

"Every time something like this happens, it comes back to us," said Jeff Payne, founder of the program. "People will start to say we need to do something about this, and then they realize we are trying to do something about it."

From discouraging drunk driving to teaching young drivers how to respond calmly and correctly to different driving situations, Payne said the importance of good driving

habits could be a matter of life and death.

"Parents need to take responsibility but at the same time, there's so much flack about the laws," he said. "We need to have structured education. You have to learn to walk before you can run."

Starting in February, teen drivers will be able to get their hands on Driver's Edge wheels. Payne said he hopes to get more than 4,000 local teens through the program next year.

"It just sort of bugged me that no one ever bothered to teach kids how to drive," Payne said. "Everyone will complain about how they can't drive. So that's what this program is all about, to get kids out there, and teach them to be responsible."

For details, visit www.driversedge.org.

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BYPASS

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sources we have at our disposal."

General contractor Edward Kraemer & Sons earned the Nevada side of the \$30 million highway project. Funding for the project is coming through several federal and state entities and agencies, which Zanetell said have been working well together.

As the two current construction projects near completion, there is work in progress to construct a Boulder City Bypass, which goes along with the bypass theory. Although the Boulder City Bypass is at a near standstill for now, the Boulder City/U.S. 93 Corridor Study covers a total distance of about 10 miles on the present route of U.S. 93.

The study limits include the Wagonwheel Interchange (at the end of the freeway) to the east side of Boulder City near the Hacienda Resort. The study is going to address several highway-related issues including the lack of route continuity along U.S. 93 in Northern Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Boulder City Mayor Bob Ferraro said the Boulder City Bypass would be needed as soon as the Hoover Dam Bypass is completed because a "tremendous amount of traffic would come through town again, particularly truck traffic."

"Right now we don't have truck traffic," Ferraro added. "It is going to be back unless we have the Boulder City Bypass installed."

He also said the reason Boulder City doesn't have truck traffic moving through the city now is because of truck traffic route changes due to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"Residents really liked not having the traffic," Ferraro said. "It's a safety issue and a

'Right now we don't have truck traffic. It is going to be back unless we have the Boulder City Bypass installed.'

BOB FERRARO
Boulder City mayor

time issue. With all additional truck and traffic on highway, it takes a tremendous amount of time to cross the highway. Residents in Hemenway Valley find it extremely difficult.

The standstill on the project is mainly due to the Federal Highway Administration not releasing the Final Environmental Impact Statement, which has not been issued, according to Ferraro, because attorneys for the Federal Highway Administration has issues with the route planned and approved by Boulder City residents years ago.

"There is too much 4F land — National Park Service land that has been set aside," Ferraro said. "The rule is 'if there is no need to disturb it, it is not to be disturbed.'"

However, the project will not be able to proceed without moving across planned Route D, which includes some of this land set aside to be preserved unless otherwise appointed.

"We don't mind (using Route D), but the federal government does," Ferraro said. "We are going to come to some kind of agreement in the next couple weeks. We've already passed a resolution, taken the vote of the people about five years ago."

"The people of Boulder City have spoken in favor of Route D. Once the Final Environmental Impact Statement is complete, that will give the go-ahead for design work to be done. Now we have to find additional funds."

The city will be putting no money into the project, how-

ever, funding for the \$200 million Boulder City Bypass will come from state and federal entities.

"We've done just about everything we can do," Ferraro said. "We met with our Congressional delegation. Everyone is in concert. Now, the goal is getting it released from the Federal Highway Administration."

There are some Boulder City residents concerned about a reduction of tourist traffic once the Boulder City Bypass is completed. Ferraro also addressed this issue.

"This has been going on for years and years," he said. "Most residents are in favor of the bypass. We find some merchants still concerned even though a majority of merchants are in support of the bypass. It will allow local traffic to get to and from their stores in a more reasonable fashion."

"We don't think (the bypass will hurt tourism) because we're working with the chamber of commerce to make Boulder City a destination community for the greater Las Vegas valley. We have a tremendous amount of people over the hill from us."

For more information about the Hoover Dam project, visit www.hooverdambypass.org. A Web site has also been established for the Boulder City Bypass. Visit www.bouldercitystudy.com.

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about it. Our school has come a long way. Being in student council is more than just trying to get the school involved. It's about working with your community."

Senior Dennis Dizon, a convention co-chair, said the con-



ference is a valuable learning experience.

"You get to meet so many people and learn about leadership and management skills," he said.

The conference will bring in 1,600 student delegates, usually student body presidents, and 400 advisors.

Silverado's principal, Mark Coleman, walked 25 miles in six hours and 20 minutes without a bathroom or snack break to support his students.

"This is the equivalent of the World Series or Superbowl (for high school students)," said Coleman. "When they're all here, it's high energy from when it starts until it ends."

He added the community benefit from the thousands of tourists expected to fly in for the convention.

Anyone interested in providing financial assistance for the event can call Coleman at 799-5790 ext. 4101. The school will also need volunteers next summer and more homes willing to host students; call the student council at 799-5790 ext. 4074.

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



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

At left, Silverado High School principal Mark Coleman walks 25 miles in six hours and 20 minutes Saturday without a bathroom or snack break to support his students. Above is a motivational sign for the student and adult walkers raising money for the National Student Council Convention the school will host next June. Below, teen-agers participate in the weekend event.



Not-so-cold winter in store for valley

By AFSHA BAWANY

While others layer up for a cold winter across the nation, Henderson residents will likely enjoy a comfortable season.

The National Weather Service of Las Vegas is predicting above normal temperatures for the valley this winter. Usually the valley sees a normal high in the mid 50s from December to February.

"When we do have above normal temperatures, we see a lot of days with highs in the 60s," said Jim Harrison, a weather forecaster with the National Weather Service.

But the winter months won't help the valley's drought problem. About an inch and a half to two inches of rain are predicted, Harrison said.

Though the winter may not be brutal, Southwest Gas is advising customers to get furnaces checked now so heating units operate safely when needed. As natural gas prices increase throughout the country this winter, customers

should make sure gas appliances are running efficiently.

Reducing energy use is the most effective way to lower utility bills, Southwest Gas officials said. Other methods to conserve energy and save money this winter:

- Replace or change furnace filters monthly.
- Set thermostat between 66 and 68 degrees. Keep thermostat at 55 to 66 while sleeping.
- If the house will be empty for four hours or longer, set the thermostat five to 10 degrees lower.
- If a room in your house is not occupied, heat it no more than necessary. Close the warm-air register, use a storm window, keep window shades down and close doors to unused rooms.
- Weather-strip doors and caulk the windows.
- Set water-heater temperature between 120 and 130 degrees.
- Set temperature controls on water heater low when away for long periods of time.

NETWORKING NOTES

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Association of drafters formed

Nevada Drafters Association, a nonprofit organization, has been organized for those individuals in the profession of drafting.

This professional association is for architectural drafters and other disciplines of drafting.

The goals and purposes of the N.D.A. are to raise and main a high quality of drafting, secure respect and improved recognition for those in the various drafting fields, act as a dissemination point for information concerning activities in the drafting disciplines, be a legislative watch dog and advocate for the advancement of the profession of drafting.

Memberships include professional, associate and student.

For more information and an

application for membership, call (775) 828-4242.

Silver State notes transaction

Silver State Bank Executive Vice President Doug French recently negotiated a loan to RPS Holdings Inc. in the amount of \$5,690,000.

The loan will be used for the purchase of 68 acres located west of Boulder Highway north of Railroad Pass in Henderson.

Chinese native passes bar

Chinese native and 2003 Boyd Law School graduate Christine Yimel Hu has been named an attorney for Las Vegas-based business-oriented law firm Kolesar & Leatham after passing the most recent Nevada State Bar Exam.

Hu, who graduated from Xiamen University in China, came to the United States in 1997 with a dream of studying law despite having no contacts in her new country.

After earning her master's in business administration, Hu began law school at UNLV in 2000.

In her new role, Hu will help to serve as a bridge for many Asian investors and businesspeople looking to do business in Nevada.

BCNS places faith in Nishiuchi

BCNS Technologies — a Henderson-based computer and IT service company — has named Travis Nishiuchi engineer of remote backup services.

Nishiuchi will utilize his more than five years of computer and IT experience to manage troubleshooting, network configuration and virus removal.

Before joining the team at BCNS Technologies, Nishiuchi was recognized as the 1999 Nevada State Gold Medalist in Electronics and he has also placed in the top ten in a national electronics competition.

For more information, call 401-1095 or visit www.cpunetworks.net.

Kay named workforce liaison

Ardell Galbreth, deputy board manager for the Southern Nevada Workforce Investment Board (SNWIB), recently announced the appointment of Blossom Kay to the position of business employment services liaison.

In her new position, Kay will be responsible for coordinating the SNWIB business services delivery, organizing, maintaining and overseeing business services employment resources and establishing private business partnerships.

Prior to her appointment, Kay served as the career planning and placement director for Las Vegas College.

She attended Colorado Christian University, where she received a bachelor's of science degree in organizational management.

SR Construction awarded contract

SR Construction has been awarded the contract for the renovation of the west wing of Lake Havasu Regional Medical Center, on 101 Civic Center Lane in Lake Havasu City.

The project has been awarded by Province Healthcare.

Construction costs for the renovation of the 8,100-square-foot wing are estimated at \$254,000.

The project broke ground on Sept. 1 and is scheduled for completion in mid-October.

SR Construction's Scott Hatcher will serve as project manager and Eric Willis will serve as project superintendent.

PBS&J named one of best

Judges for the third annual CE News magazine's Best Civil Engineering Firm To Work For Contest ranked local engineering

firm PBS&J as the No. 2 civil engineering employer in the United States.

One hundred eighteen firms entered the contest this year, which was developed to provide the industry with a meaningful ranking concerning human resource issues in the civil engineering industry.

With 3,300 employees, PBS&J is the largest of the top 15 firms ranked in the contest, which required a detailed 39-question entry form, 15 essay responses and staff interviews conducted by an eight-person judging panel. Contest results were announced Oct. 27.

A copy of the article and links to the top 50 firms and the honorable mentions are available on-line at www.cenews.com/edbestfirmmain.html.

Astoria Homes receives awards

Astoria Homes, a leading Southern Nevada homebuilder, received two Homer Awards during the 20th Annual Homer Awards ceremony, for the Southern Nevada Home Builders Association, Oct. 18.

Astoria Homes picked up an award for "Best Model Home Interior Merchandising — \$18 to \$22 per square foot" highlighting its Residence 511 model home at the Independence Community.

Design Dimensions worked as the interior design team for this project. The homebuilder was also honored for "Best Builders Web site."

Their Web site was designed by Las Vegas-based PIE Design & Marketing and is maintained by Astoria Homes Marketing Communications Coordinator Jennie Wertz.

For more information, visit www.astoriahomes.com.

Petruska becoming Pulte COO

Pulte Homes' Board of Directors recently named Steven C. Petruska executive vice president and chief operating officer, effective Jan. 1.

Since joining Pulte Homes in 1984, Petruska has had a number of management positions. Currently, he is area president for Pulte Homes' Arizona and Nevada operations.

In his new position, Petruska will

oversee all of Pulte's domestic homebuilding operations, which span 44 markets and 25 states.

Sheryl Palmer, currently president of Arizona Active Adult Communities for Pulte Homes, was named Nevada Area President in conjunction with Petruska's promotion.

PR Collective gains momentum

The PR Collective, combining aspects of large public relations conglomerates, boutique agencies, and public relations networks, has partnered up with The PR Group to bring its unique approach for meeting the public relations needs of local and national businesses to Las Vegas and beyond.

The 40 agencies selected nationwide to be the PR Collective's initial lineup of affiliates will work together, pooling their knowledge and expertise to provide synergy that can fuel the business plans of any company in any industry through expertly crafted and implemented public relations outreaches.

The PR Group, with offices in Las Vegas and Henderson, specializes in public relations for the commercial real estate industry, professional service firms, and businesses doing business in Southern Nevada.

To learn more about The PR Collective, visit www.thepcollective.com or call (310) 943-7143.

Sunrise Hospital has scholarships

HCA, the parent company of Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, has awarded college scholarships to seven children of Sunrise Hospital employees.

The annual HCA Foundation scholarship program provides educational assistance of \$500 or more to children of employees at affiliated facilities of HCA.

Recipients are selected competitively based on academic record and personal achievement and must be enrolled at accredited colleges, universities and vocational/technical schools.

The student recipients are: Christopher Delaberta (UNR), Anna Elzeftawy (California), Tyler Hood (UNR), Elizabeth Jost (UNLV), Molly Malloy (UNR), Reynana Nieva (UNLV) and Philip Rosati (UNLV).

Holiday Homemade CRAFT SHOW

Get a jump on your holiday shopping at our annual homemade craft show. It's free to shop and browse through the many handmade crafts on display. With the quality and variety of unique items for sale, you're sure to find something for everyone on your holiday shopping list.

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From the Pressbox

RAY BREWER

Local kids a pleasure to cover

One of the fringe benefits of my employment with HBC Publications is reporting on the community's youth who make Henderson and Boulder City so unique.

Over the years, these individuals have given this scribe plenty of memories to document each Thursday.

With this in mind, the past three months have been a living nightmare. Instead of reporting on touchdowns or college scholarships, this publication has been forced to cover death, drugs and other sorts of tragedies involving children.

It started in late August when a Boulder City High School senior football player died from a cocaine overdose and continued this past week when a late-night traffic accident claimed multiple lives of area students. Mix into the equation a nasty, uncalled-for brawl after a first round prep football game — truly my passion — and piecing together the *News* weekly has required a tissue box to wipe away the tears.

Then, like the vultures they are, several Southern Nevada media outlets have begun covering local high schools. One local sports radio station, for instance, took phone calls on whether Cheyenne's football team should be forced to forfeit the remainder of its playoff football season for its role in the above mentioned brawl. Unfortunately, this particular daily radio program — mind you, a local show hosted by local media personalities — rarely touches on the high school scene.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. In the week after the Cheyenne-Bishop Gorman brawl, the lone television station with footage of the incident deemed it necessary to air the melee time and time again.

The daily newspaper, in the first year of its multi-year agreement with the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association, manages to give its readers one page of preps every Thursday. For high school football, each local school can look forward to their box score and an eight-paragraph recap.

But once the NIAA ruled Cheyenne would be forced to forfeit its playoff game against Centennial, the paper all of a sudden had room for the children on its front page. And, like magic, the kids are the talk of the Las Vegas Valley for all the wrong reasons.

Yes, it is our duty as media members to cover the good and the bad. But ignoring the good and highlighting the bad is simply unacceptable.

I have a theory in putting this community newspaper together: no sex, drugs or violence. After all, high school is a time in a young athlete's life where the innocence of competition combined with the pride in your school name are most important.

My staff and I take great pride in knowing the children in our communities read our paper weekly and with that comes a tremendous amount of responsibility.

To receive your 15 minutes of fame with other media outlets you either have to do something really bad or really good. Looks like this was the only way Cheyenne's football team merits coverage.

Public eye

Lato leads Nevada State Athletic Commission as chief inspector

By KEVIN FIDDLER

For most sports fans "Fight Night" here in Nevada is magical evening of excitement and wonder, but for Henderson resident Tony Lato Jr., it's just another night at the office.

Lato, a former dean at Helen C. Cannon Junior High, is the Nevada State Athletic Commission's chief inspector and his job — to maintain "Fight Night" security while also keeping the fighters themselves within the rules — is like none other here in the boxing capital of the world.

"It is such an honor for me to work with the elite commission in the world," said Lato, who has worked with such boxing legends as Mike Tyson, Roberto Duran, Julio Cesar Chavez and current heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis. "You've got to stay on top of things and there's only one way to go when you get on top of the world. With one slip, you could fall on your face fast."

Lato got into boxing at a young age when he used to watch his uncle, a prizefighter, in the ring. It was at this young age Lato learned it would be better to get an education than to pursue a career in the ring.

"My uncle was a boxer and I learned to box as a young kid," the 57-year-old said. "I learned a lesson, that there's an easier way in life than boxing. Unless you're one of those good fighters, I learned that it's important to get that education."

Starting out as a sixth grade teacher at Christopher Rhodes School in Warwick, R.I., Lato moved to Southern Nevada in 1982 when he began teaching physical education and math at Mabel Hoggard Sixth Grade Center.

In 1983, Lato first got involved with sports in the state of Nevada when he accepted a position as supervisor of special ushers at the Thomas & Mack Center and Sam Boyd Stadium.

His time there included supervising during the UNLV Runnin' Rebels' national title run in 1990.



Henderson resident Tony Lato Jr., right, leads boxer Roberto Duran into the ring. Lato is the Nevada State Athletic Commission's chief inspector, working fights with the likes of Duran, Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis.

"I started working there in 1983 and not too much longer I was asked to become a supervisor," said Lato, who is also the current principal at W. & V. Morris Academy. "In fact, I knew all of the players very well. I got to know the players pretty well because I did the security for the floor."

It didn't take long for the boxing bug to return in Lato's life, especially considering it was a long-time favorite of him and his father.

"My father took me to a lot of boxing matches when I was younger," Lato said. "He took me to see Sugar Ray Robinson and Muhammad Ali. I've always been into boxing. My dad used to take me top some of the mega-fights and I grew to love the sport."

In 1988, Lato got his big chance after beating out more than 275 applicants for a position as

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Area runners prepare for Border War

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Come Saturday, it's going to be war out at Veterans Memorial Park in Boulder City.

The state of Nevada's top runners are set to do battle with our neighbors to the southwest, Arizona, at 3 p.m. in what is has become known as the "Dam War," the first-ever interstate race between the Silver State and the Grand Canyon State.

"It's actually very exciting because most of the teams we see are from California," Coronado coach Steve Behm said. "This time they kids get a chance to see the teams from Arizona and it's exciting to bring it here. It's more about running for the state of Nevada."

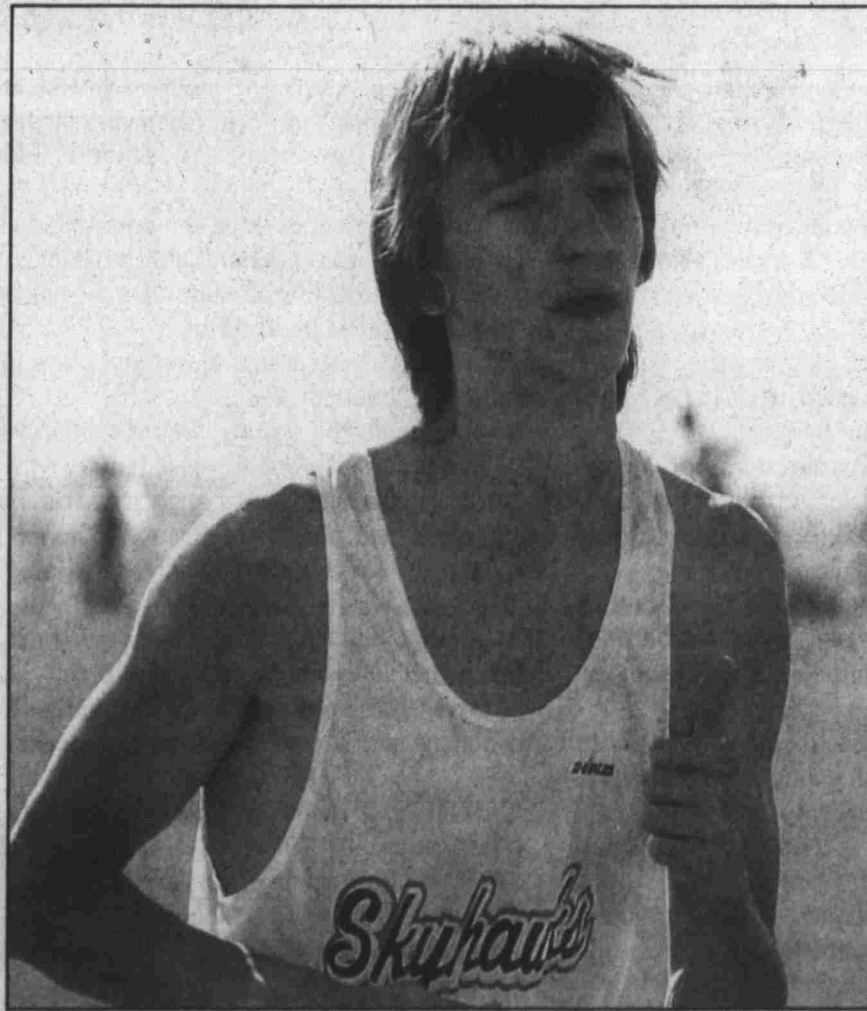
As many as 11 Henderson-area runners will compete in the race, including Henderson's top male and female runners including Silverado's Kelly Fernandez.

The girls race is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. followed by the boys race at 3:30. The awards ceremony will follow soon after the results are tabulated.

The way the race works is the top 10 scorers from each team will determine each team's score.

In this case, there are two teams — Arizona and Nevada — so adding the scores of the first 10 scorers for each team constitutes the team score. Everyone else not in the top 10, however, has the potential to be a "pusher," meaning if a runner finishes as the 11th scorer for Nevada but finished ahead of Arizona's 10th runner, that runner pushes their score back one.

The race, the first of its kind, has



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado's Nick Schenk is one of 11 local cross country runners participating in this weekend's first-ever Border War with Arizona's top 25 boys and girls runners.

received plenty of support from local coaches who enjoy creating a little regional rivalry with Arizona.

"It's nice because it creates a little comradery between the states," Behm said. "Were so short off of the state meet, it's just a continuation of what they were doing a few weeks ago."

"I don't think it'll be anything new as far as racing is concerned. It's just bringing in the top runners

from another state and racing them. It's nice to have them race against some top quality runners from another state."

Silverado coach Barry Whitaker is happy for Fernandez, a junior, to get a chance to race in another big race.

"It can only be good for her to run against strong competition," Whitaker said. "It's another big race atmosphere for her to get used to.

For the athletes, it's a chance to have a good time with runners they normally race against. It can only be a good thing."

It also helps the runners' confidence because as members of Nevada's team, it means they are the top 25 this state has to offer.

"I think it's great for her confidence," Whitaker said. "She had to earn her right to run in this race and she did that. We're real proud of her. She's been training on her own with some runners from other schools to get ready for this thing. This is not a school activity, it's more of something she's earned herself so we're hoping she runs well."

The qualifying standards for Team Nevada are based on the state meet results on Nov. 8 with the top six finishers in 4A joining the team as well as the top four finishers at 3A and the top three at 1A and 2A. The final 12 members of the team are decided by the next 12 best times from any level from 4A on down.

Henderson's representatives in the boys race include Silverado's Nick Schenk (17th at state) and Raphael Rodriguez (21st at state), Basic's Kasey Campbell (18th at state) and his brother Kayden Campbell (24th at state) as well as Coronado's Garron Combs (33rd at state).

Henderson-area girls competing in the race include Fernandez (eighth at state) and Foothill's Megan Karl (14th at state), as well as a quartet from Green Valley in Lindsay Harris (17th at state), Suhan Kopolglu (20th at state), Staci DeGagne (21st at state) and Tiffany Tandy (22nd at state).

This week's >>Quote

'Once you're family here, you're always family, so he'll always look out for you and go the extra mile for you to get you what you want.'

CCSN BASEBALL PLAYER MIKE CRUZ
 On Coyotes head coach Tim Chambers

>>Athletes

Lauren Lewis and Kira Saultz

Lake Mead Christian Academy's top volleyball players, Lewis and Saultz, led the Eagles through the postseason before they fell to defending state champion Pahrnagat Valley Saturday morning in the state title game. Lewis was solid for the Eagles, posting 41 postseason kills, while Saultz came up big in the semifinal game with nine kills, nine digs and seven aces.

>> Match-up

More football playoff action

The battle still wages on for the state title. Host Las Vegas and rival Desert Pines collide Friday night in a rematch of last year's Sunrise Region final, beginning at 7 p.m. The playoffs continue Saturday when Palo Verde hosts Cheyenne at 1 p.m.

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Coronado's girls volleyball celebrates its first Sunrise region title last week after unseating Green Valley in the title game of the tournament.

TOD COX/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

QUICK HITS

UNLV softball announces early signees

UNLV's softball team has received five signed national letters of intent to play for the Rebels, head coach Lonni Alameda announced Tuesday.

Signing with UNLV were Shannon Crisp, Danielle Martinez, Brittany Meade, Marissa Nichols and Caitlyn Paus.

"We are very excited about our recruiting class this year," Alameda said. "Our coaching staff has worked very hard to put together a group of players that will mix in well with what we have inherited here at UNLV, and now after the early signing period is over, we could not be happier with our first recruiting class."

Highlighting the Rebels' new class of players are Crisp and Martinez, summer ball teammates who are both from Las Vegas and considered two of the top players in the state.

"Both of these players are huge assets to our program," Alameda said. "Not only are they athletically talented, but both bring a sense of hometown pride to the field, and those are the types of competitive players we need."

Crisp — a senior at Las Vegas Centennial High School — has been widely regarded as one of the top players in Nevada since leading the Bulldogs to back-to-back runner-up finishes in the state.

A right-handed power pitcher, Crisp also hits the ball well, can play first base, and should make an immediate impact upon arriving at UNLV. A two-time all-state choice, Crisp was the 2003 Las Vegas Player of the Year and earned second team high school All-America honors.

"Shannon is such a competitive player and her commitment to play at UNLV has us very excited," Alameda said. "She really strengthens our lineup and adds a lot of depth in the circle."

Martinez plays shortstop at Sierra Vista High School and led the Lions to an appearance in the Sunset Region championship game last year where they fell to Crisp's Bulldogs.

An all-region selection, Martinez was twice named her school's Defensive Player of the Year.

"Danielle is a very good middle infielder and will undoubtedly make a big impact on this team," Alameda said.

Meade is an honor student at Flowing Wells High School in Tucson, Ariz., where she was a second-team all-state choice in softball and helped the Caballeros to the 2002 5A state title. She catches and plays third base.

"Brittany is a mature and talented athlete, and has great leadership," Alameda said. "She's also very strong, both defensively and at the plate, and is a tremendous addition to this program."

Nichols is a two-sport star and honor student at Diamond Bar High School in Diamond Bar, Calif., lettering in both softball and volleyball. A three-time all-state choice, Nichols is a versatile athlete who can pitch, hit and run.

"Marissa is a very driven player and plays the game with a lot of passion," Alameda said.

Rounding out the signing class is Caitlyn Paus of New Lenox, Ill. She has earned all-conference honors each of the past three years at Lincoln Way Central High School and hit .348 with three homers for the Knights last season. An honor student, Paus also plays for the Knights' volleyball team.

"Caitlyn is a well-rounded player," Alameda said. "She is a middle infielder, hits for power, and carries good knowledge of the game, which allows her to play anywhere."

All five players will enroll at UNLV in the fall of 2004 and begin playing softball in the 2005 spring season.

CCSN to hold Thanksgiving baseball camp

The Community College of Southern Nevada will be holding its Coyote Thanksgiving Baseball Camp from Nov. 28-30, 2003 at Lied Field on the CCSN-Henderson Campus.

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Numbers

1 — State title won by a Henderson-area football team in the city's history, coming in 1960 by Basic High School.

7 — Yards allowed by Foothill's football team in the first half of its regional semifinal game against Las Vegas.

55 — Girls attending Green Valley's basketball try-outs as practice began this week for all 6 Henderson-area 4A schools.

5,000 — Estimated attendance at UNLV's final pre-season basketball game last Saturday night against the Houston Superstars.

Did You Know?

Wrestling Season

The high school wrestling season kicks off next Friday, Nov. 28, with the Clark Duals at Clark High School. Green Valley has the only defending state champion in Henderson, senior Matt Conte, who finished last season 52-0. Conte won the seventh individual title in school history. However, no Henderson-area team has won a state title since 1984 when Basic took home the honor under current coach Jim Duschen, who also won in 1979 and 1980.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS			SWEET REVENGE			
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TEAM	W	L	RED SOX	WINCHELL'S BAR	DC AUTO	
GOAL KICKERS	5	1	0	6	8	
TORNADOS	5	1	0	6	8	
HURRICANES	4	1	0	6	8	
DOLPHINS	2	4	0	6	8	
STRIKERS	1	4	0	6	8	
CRUSHERS	0	6	0	6	8	
ZONE 1 SILVER GIRLS			MCCORMICK CONS.			
TEAM	W	L	CO-REC C WEDNESDAY	W	L	
COUGARS	4	0	2	FRP & TILE	12	0
CHEETAH GIRLS	3	3	0	RAE'S	10	2
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BLUE DOLPHINS	0	4	2	PIRATES	6	6
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SHARKS	6	0	0	T-BIRDS	2	10
COUGARS	4	1	1	DOUBLE PLAY	1	10
SCORPIONS	3	2	1	CO-REC D WEDNESDAY		
BLUE LIGHTNING	2	3	1	TEAM	W	L
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SHOCKERS	5	1	0	WELLS FARGO	4	7
ORANGE CRUSH	3	1	2	NEW FRONTIER	1	9
PANTHERS	3	2	1	PANTHERS	1	10
GATORS	2	2	2	CO-REC D THURSDAY		
SUN DEVILS	3	2	1	TEAM	W	L
CRUSH	3	2	1	JUST FOR FUN	11	1
SOCCER CATS	2	4	0	SILVER STATE FOREX	9	2
TAR HEELS	0	4	2	NFCU	7	4
OUTLAWS	0	5	1	FINDLAY VW	6	6
DIAMOND BOYS COMBO			THE CREW	6	6	
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GOAL KICKERS	3	3	0	BROADBENT BOMBES	1	11
FRUIT LOOPS	3	3	0	MEN'S D THURSDAY		
RAVENS	3	3	0	TEAM	W	L
GUNNERS	2	4	0	CARTER & BURGESS	8	3
DEVILS	1	5	0	FOSTER CHIRO.	8	4
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GOAL KICKERS	2	2	2	ROCK CHALK	4	8
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GRAY EAGLES	2	2	2	CO-REC D FRIDAY		
SUPERSTARS	0	0	6	TEAM	W	L
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EAGLES	0	3	3	FARMERS INSURANCE	10	1
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SHARPSHOOTERS	4	1	1	JET GAS	4	7
AMERICAN ANGELS	4	2	0	MAYHEM	4	8
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SPINNERS	2	3	1	TEAM	W	L
GOLDEN ANGELS	1	4	1	DESO HEADS	11	1
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RAZORBACKS	2	11	1	AFTER HOURS	6	6
MEN'S D TUESDAY			PHAT CAPITALIST	4	7	
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VOLLEYBALL

Coronado falls to Durango at state

By KEVIN FIDDLER

It took less than an hour for Coronado's volleyball to see its dream of winning the program's first state title come to an end.

The Cougars, playing for the 4A state title against heavily favored Durango, fell in three straight sets, 25-16, 25-20, 25-14, at home.

"I couldn't be prouder of these girls," Coronado coach Jay Renneker said. "They've done what no other school has done in the state of Nevada in the short time we've been a program. It took us just two years to get here and that is just wonderful. These girls shouldn't do anything but hold their heads up high."

With the win, Durango (24-1) wins its second consecutive state title while Coronado (22-2) falls just short of winning the school's second team state title of the fall.

The Cougars trailed early, but after staging dramatic comebacks twice in the Sunrise regional tournament, the girls never panicked.

"We didn't panic at all," Renneker said. "We actually had a great game plan and that was to go to Kelly Johnson. I think we held her in check better than anyone else did all season. I know that we kept her down to next-to-nothing and she wasn't much of a factor in the game."

Durango jumped out early in the first game, rolling to the 25-16 win, before jumping out to an early 2-0 lead. Coronado fought back though, taking a 6-2 lead on consecutive aces by Sheena Habibian.

With Coronado up 14-12, Durango went on a tear and took a 19-16 lead before putting the game away, 25-20.

Much of Coronado's troubles in the first two games came on unforced errors.

"In the first game we served nine service faults," Renneker said. "In the second, we had five more. In that second game, we lost 25-20 so those points were the difference. Both differences in the game were on our errors. That kind of shows me that our girls really played head-to-head with them but we lost the error game."

In the third and final game Durango seemed to simply take over, jumping out to an early 8-2 lead before clinching the title with a 25-14 win.

Renneker and Co. — despite losing in the title game — are very optimistic when it comes to the future of this budding volleyball program.

"We're in it for the long haul and our goal is to get here every year," Renneker said. "Now that we've been



Coronado's Devan Corbitt (No. 7) shows emotion during the Cougars' state title game loss to Durango Saturday afternoon.

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here, I think the girls will want to taste that again year after year. We won a conference championship and a region championship, both were undefeated and we finished as the state runner-up. The girls should be real proud.

"We should honestly have a good couple of years. Like any program we'll have to reload and build all over again, but I think we'll be OK."

Senior Jenna Newman, who was pleased with the team's efforts all season, led the Cougars with 11 kills in the championship match.

"We've been here for three years since the school opened with all three spent on varsity," Newman said. "The first year we didn't even make it to the playoffs so to do this makes me very proud of this season and the way we played."

"We finished 23 games undefeated and that's really good. These past few games have been exciting and this has been an amazing season."

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Lake Mead's title bid ends in finals



TOD COX/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Lake Mead Christian Academy's girls volleyball team finished the 2003 season as the state runner-up.

By KEVIN FIDDLER

The Lake Mead Christian Academy girls volleyball team's unprecedented 1A state title run came to a dramatic end Saturday morning at Coronado High School when the Eagles fell in the championship game to top-ranked Pahrnatag Valley, 25-11, 25-15, 25-23.

Pahrnatag Valley (33-1) won its seventh consecutive state title while Lake Mead was playing for its first title in school history.

"I am just so proud of these girls," Lake Mead coach Diane Lewis said. "They worked hard all season. When you're meeting a team at the state championship and they're the only team you've lost to, its tough and the girls didn't back down."

"They were strong and I believe we scored the most against them than any other team did this year."

The title game was hard-fought, but Pahrnatag Valley

was simply too tough for Lake Mead, leading to the three-game sweep.

"In order for us to win that game, we would have had to play perfect," Lewis said. "We didn't and we played with mistakes. They were definitely the better team. I've been told that as a coach, you don't mind losing to a team that's better. For a team that never even won a regional game, I think it's great."

Leading the Eagles in their final volleyball game was Britany Billey, who finished with six assists, five blocks, four digs and three kills.

Also playing well was DeLane Nix (four kills, three blocks and three assists) and freshman Kira Saultz, who garnered 13 digs, six kills, two blocks and an ace.

"Saultz really came out this year," Lewis said. "She has shown a lot this past few weeks and we are expecting some great things from her. Her kills were really impressive going into the final and I

think she had 38 kills in the postseason alone."

"She doesn't play like a freshman. I don't look at her like a freshman and I don't think of her as a freshman."

Lauren Lewis added six kills, six digs and two blocks, while Krista Deuel contributed seven blocks and two kills, in the loss. In the state semifinal, Lake Mead bested McDermitt in four games, 25-19, 25-14, 19-25, 25-22, to clinch its shot at the state title.

"Again, I could tell in warm-ups that they were ready to play," the coach said. "The girls just seemed to be ready to play. They were just so excited and they had their sights set on a banner and a trophy. They didn't care how they did it, they just wanted to win and we did it."

Billey led the charge again with 10 assists, eight kills, eight blocks, eight digs and an ace, while Nix added 14 as-

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FOOTBALL

Falcons' offense sputters in dramatic loss to Las Vegas

By KEVIN FIDDLER

In a highly-anticipated match-up between two Southern Nevada football powerhouses, Foothill and its offense failed to get going as the Falcons fell to undefeated Las Vegas in the Sunrise Region semifinals, 26-7.

"Words cant express how bad I felt," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "I told the guys that they had nothing to be ashamed of. They played hard and they should be proud of the season they had. Most of our seniors are never going to play football again so the finalization of not being able to play this great sport truly hits you hard."

"We have some guys who will go on to play college football but it doesn't take away the sting. I think we have a great thing going here at Foothill, and for the seniors to see that their time playing in this program is done, it hit them hard."



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Foothill's D'Angelo Jones squeezes past a Las Vegas defender.

The game, which featured teams with a combined 19-1 record, was electric from the start, but it was Las Vegas and its huge offensive line that would set the tone for the game.

"Our offensive line and our defense came out and played like we felt they could," Las Vegas coach and Henderson resident Kris Cinkovich said. "Foothill came out and they were everything we thought

they would be."

Las Vegas got on the scoreboard first when, after punter Stanley Copeland pinned Foothill inside its own 5-yard line, the Wildcats blocked a Falcon punt and recovered it for the score.

Foothill rebounded, driving the length of the field on three lengthy passes by quarterback Mickey Beljin before the signal caller pushed the ball into the

end zone on a quarterback sneak.

Playing shorthanded due to a few key injuries, the Falcons (9-2) looked to be in control heading into the half — holding Las Vegas' high-octane offense to just seven first half yards while heading into the half up 7-6, but in the second half, fatigue seemed to set in.

After Foothill kicker Norman Stastny missed a 33-yard field goal attempt, Las Vegas moved from its own 20 all the way downfield before Wildcats' quarterback Jeremy Craddock hit Copeland on a 9-yard pass for a touchdown, giving Vegas the 12-7 it would never relinquish.

Foothill looked to respond but its efforts failed when, going for it on a fourth-and-4 inside the Las Vegas 5-yard line, the Falcons D'Angelo Jones was stopped for a short gain, which gave Las Vegas the football again.

According to Fenton, that was the turning point in the

ballgame.

"I think the backbreaker for us was when we didn't get the first down inside their 5-yard line," Fenton said. "They're just as tough a defense as we are and we had trouble handling them up front. It was discouraging for us."

Soon after, Las Vegas rattled off 14 unanswered points to seal the win.

Foothill's offense struggled to get going, especially considering the game plan of the Wildcats, which put nine defensive players against the run while the secondary played man-to-man coverage.

This defensive strategy forced Foothill to go to the air, where Beljin (8-of-17, 76 yards, INT) struggled all night.

"They've done that in the past against us," Fenton said. "That's their defensive philosophy. That fit well against the type of offense we ran this year so when we had to throw, they did a good job covering us. We did the same thing but

they were able to break some tackles."

Cinkovich agreed. "You have to stop the run, just like if you play us," Cinkovich said. "We had to because they would have pounded the ball down the field if we didn't."

Foothill's defense seemed to wear down in the second half, mostly because three key defensive players were forced to play both ways.

Defensive linemen Mike Roland and Jon Monga as well as linebacker Issac Espejo found time on the offensive side of the ball.

"Those three guys are three of our four captains," Fenton said. "In order to be in our program, we expect you to make good choices. To be a captain, you've got to have great character in our program so those three guys, we knew they were going to give everything they could in that game."

Jones — a freshman — led the Falcons' offense in the loss, gaining 95 yards on 18 carries.

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OUTRAGEOUSLY GREAT TOURS

Coronado's football season ends in region semifinals

By RAY BREWER

A few days after his Coronado High School football team was eliminated from the Sunrise Regional football playoffs, Cougar coach Paul Berg reiterated what he told his squad after the game.

"We did not have anyone quit," Berg said. "We knew we had a good team and we figured out we had something special after we beat Silverado

for that first league win."

The Cougars were flat for the majority of its Sunrise Regional semifinal loss to Desert Pines Friday, coming up short 23-6 in a game that sent the winner to the four-team state playoffs.

Quincy Poole scored the Cougars' touchdown, a 2-yard run with under three minutes to play in the game — obviously too little, too late.

"We went in with the thought that we wanted to get a quick lead and make them scramble," Berg said. "But we found ourselves down and scrambling."

Desert Pines set the tone early when cornerback Otis Hawkins recovered Cougar quarterback Andrew Hatch's fumble and went untouched into the end zone for a 7-0 Jaguar lead. Hatch attempted to pitch the ball to Poole, but the duo weren't on the same page.

Before the first half was over, Desert Pines scored two more touchdowns to essentially clinch the game.

In addition, the Jaguar defense only allowed two rushing yards in the first half and pressured Hatch into several

bad throws.

"They got a lot of the breaks and we did not get any," Berg said. "They were hungry and ready to play like we were all year."

However, Coronado had its chances. Trailing 14-0 early in the second quarter, Poole nearly returned a kickoff for a touchdown, but slipped around midfield when he appeared to be in the clear. Later in the quarter, Hatch was intercepted in the end zone — receiver Ali Amin had the ball wrestled away from him.

"If you take away a couple of those plays and if we get a couple of those breaks, we would have been right there," Berg said.

Statically, Hatch had the best night for the Cougars as the junior signal caller completed 19-of-35 passes for 159 yards.

All in all, Berg says his team has nothing to hang its head about. The Cougars were left without a coach in the spring when Ron Smeltzer went to Cimarron but never threw in the towel.

Under the watchful eye of Berg, who doubles as the school's basketball coach, they went on the win the Henderson City Championship and finish one game away from the state event.

"They bought into everything we told them as a staff," Berg said. "I guess you can call me a players' coach. I am up front and honest with the kids. There is no in between; you know where you stand with me."

Coronado finished the season 7-4 overall. It was the best finish in the school's three-year history.

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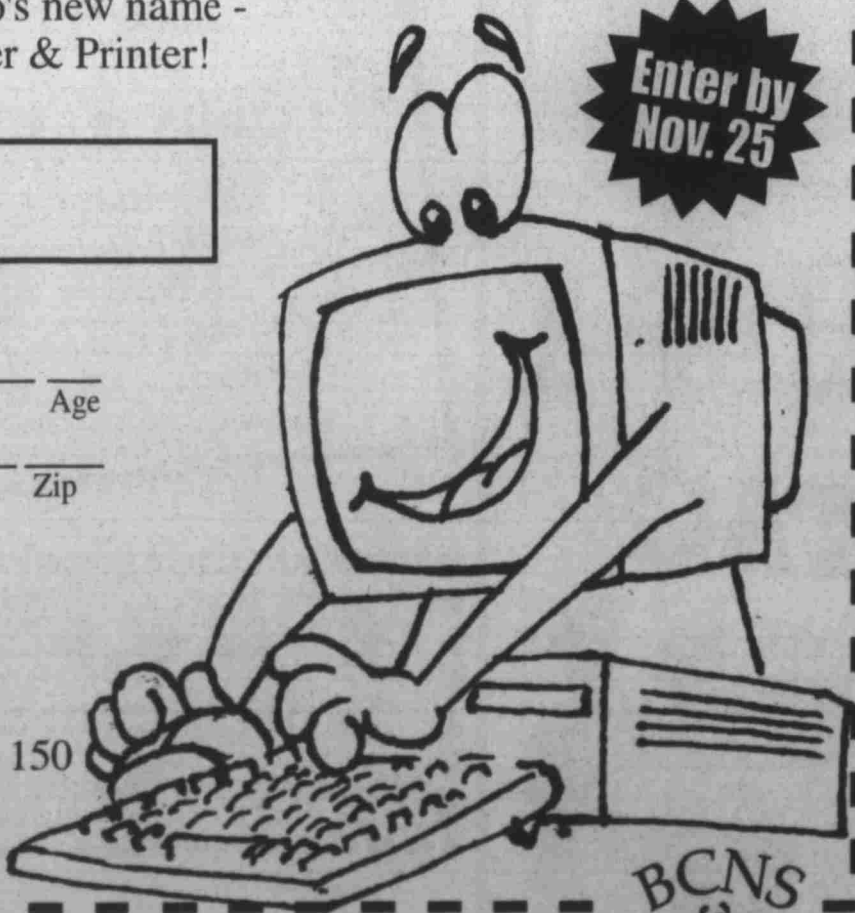
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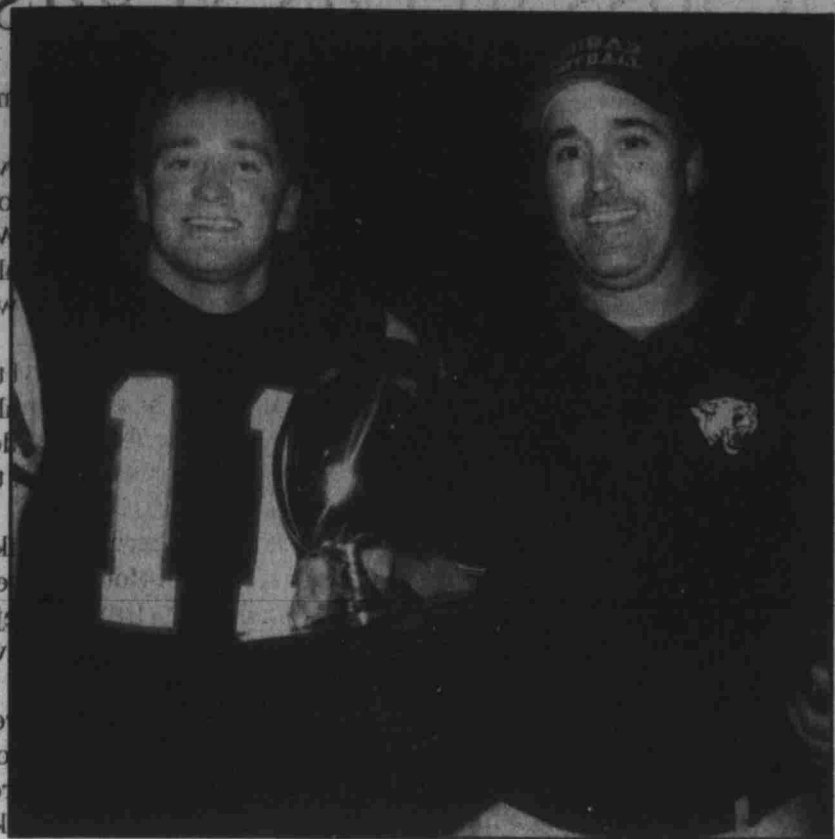
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Above, Coronado coach Paul Berg (right) and linebacker Ben Keller pose next to the Henderson City Championship trophy after the Cougars upset favored Foothill to win the title in the season's most surprising turn of events. At right, one week after falling to Coronado, Foothill rebounded to dominate Silverado in the Battle for the Victory Bell. In a game that featured a fierce, hard-hitting Falcon defense, Foothill came out on top, 35-6. Below, Silverado's wing-back Spencer Armstrong finished the season as the top statistical receiver in Southern Nevada, garnering considerable interest from collegiate scouts. Armstrong was effective catching the ball as well as running with it.

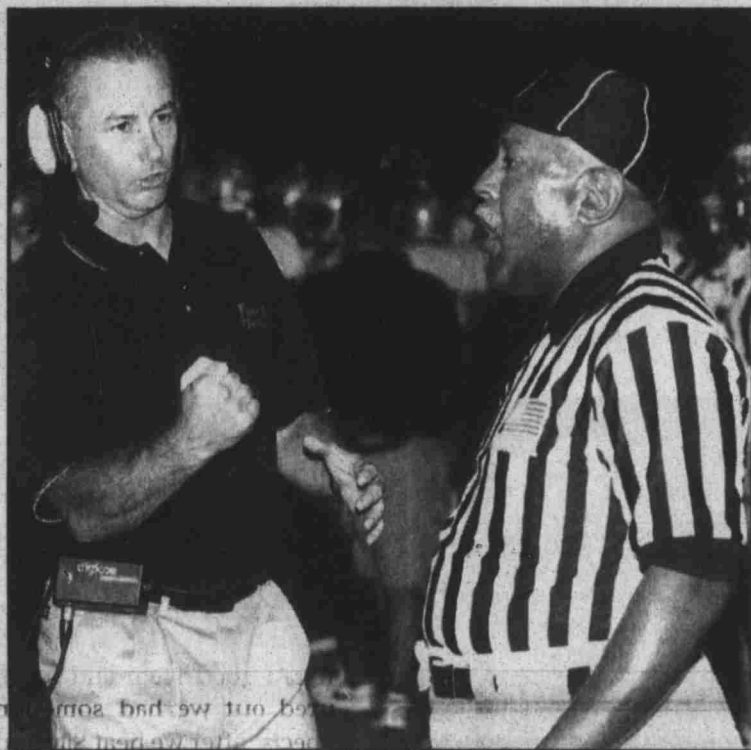


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Above, first-year Green Valley coach Greg Murphy addresses his team after the Gators' 7-0 win over Bishop Gorman to start the season. After winning the first game, Green Valley went on to lose its final eight games.



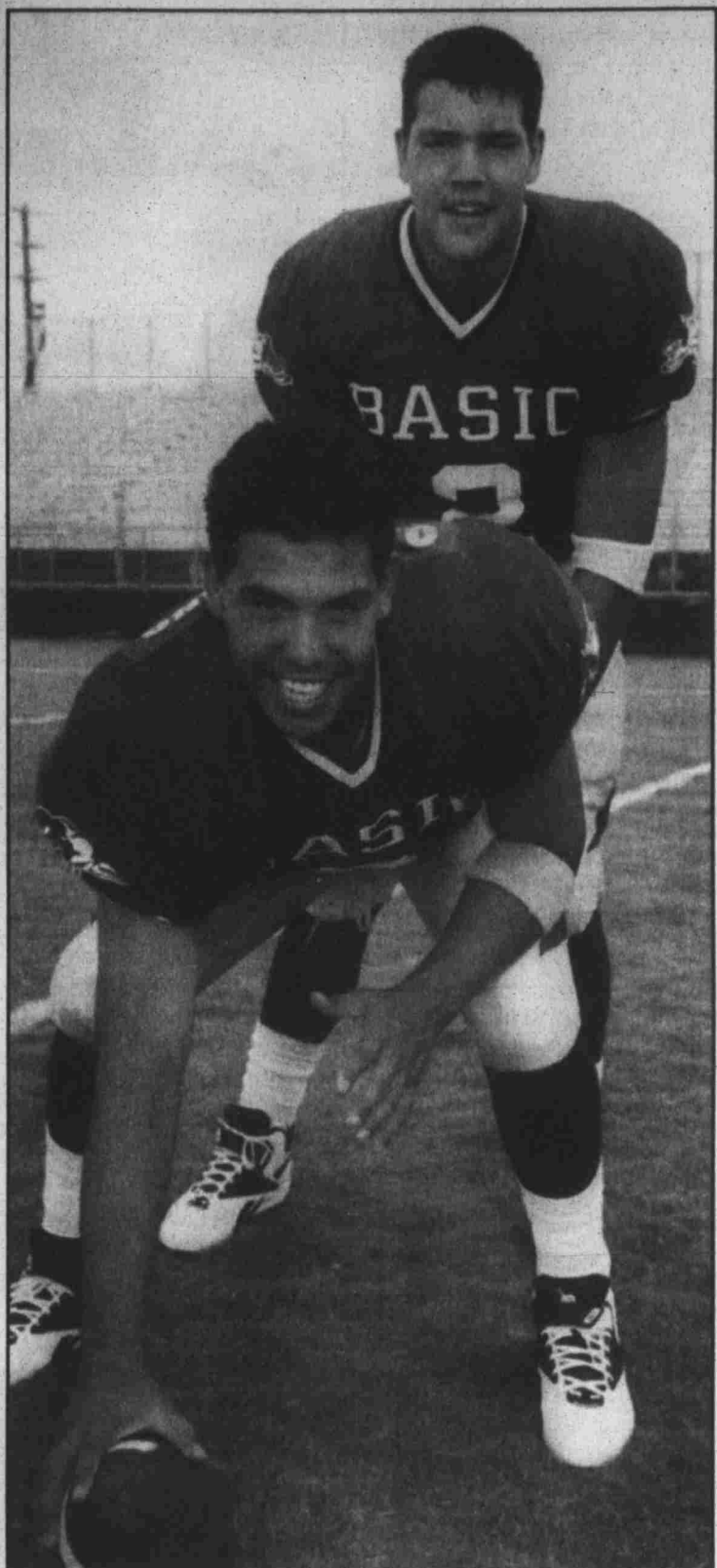
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Above, Foothill coach Ray Fenton was the emotional yet calculating leader for Foothill. The Falcons finished second in the Southeast Division but their defense was statistically rated as the best in the state. At left, Liberty High School played its first games in the school's history, losing all eight contests under head coach Lou Markouzis. Despite struggling, the Patriots head into the offseason with plenty to be proud of.

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Brothers Chris (front) and A.J. Montano proved to be quite the duo this past season, teaming to lead Basic's offense to the top of the statistical charts. While Chris graduates next spring, A.J. is one of Basic's top returners for the 2004 season.

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CCSN

Growing up quickly makes Cruz a valuable asset

By KEVIN FIDDLER

He's one of a handful within CCSN's baseball program that is married with a child — the difference is Mike Cruz is a player, not a coach.

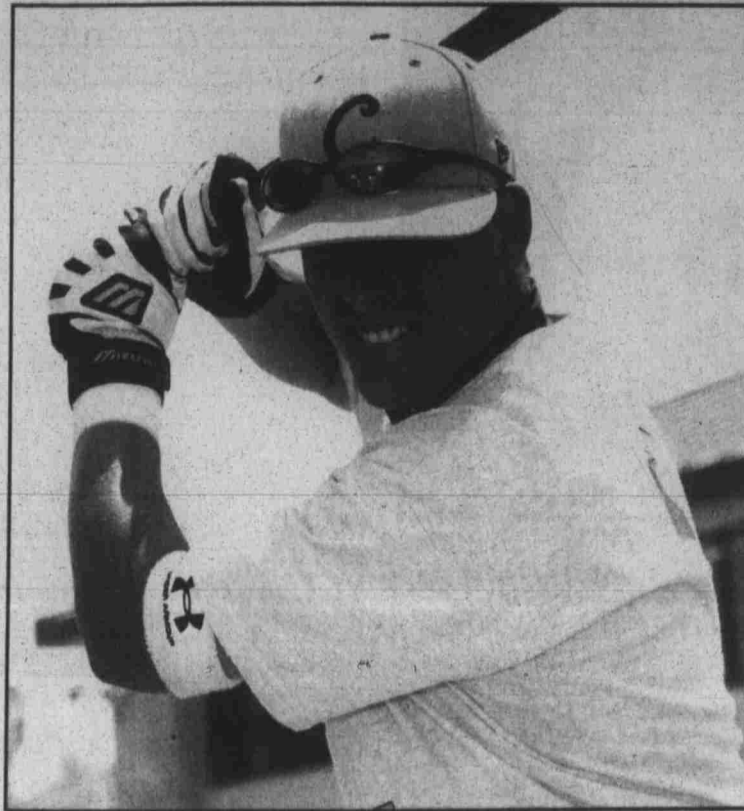
Cruz, who signed with UNLV last Wednesday, has been one of the reasons the defending national champion Coyotes have had so much success over the past year and a half. His leadership is not nearly as important as the maturity he shows through example to all the players.

"Mike's on a different level in regard to the fact that he experiences life on a regular basis," CCSN coach Tim Chambers said last week. "He's married and his wife is due to deliver a child any day now. Because he has to deal with life on a regular basis, he brings leadership to our guys."

"Baseball is important to him, but he understands that it's a privilege that he gets to play baseball every day. He respects that and the game of baseball with the way he plays the game."

Cruz has since officially become a father when baby boy Michael Cruz Jr. was born Monday.

"I look at baseball now as more of a privilege than a given," Cruz said. "I've been through a lot, and me and my wife are having our boy. I'm looking forward to it, but it



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CCSN infielder Mike Cruz recently signed to play next fall at UNLV.

kind of forces you to grow up quicker than normal. My wife and kid are always going to be No. 1, and playing this game is nothing more than a privilege."

Oh, by the way, Cruz isn't too shabby a hitter either.

The talented infielder posted a solid .303 batting average for the Coyotes this past spring, making him a huge contributor during the Coyotes' national title run.

Now Cruz will be able to stay home and play with UNLV next fall, a factor that weighed

heavily in the decision.

"I'm very proud of this and I can't wait to make the move to UNLV," Cruz said. "I can't wait for this season to come first because it has been fun here. I'm very excited about going to UNLV and staying here in the community."

"My wife has a great job here too. I wanted to stay here for her and I wanted to be able to come over here and stop in and see Coach Chambers all the time. This is a great program and if I had my choice, I'd stay here and play another two

years, but I can't because it's a two-year school."

While it remains to be seen which program is better — UNLV or CCSN — it all depends on whom you ask.

"I'm very excited because they really turned it around last year," Cruz said. "They are looking like a good team this year too and I'm happy to make the move over there and be a part of that program when my time here at CCSN is done."

Under Chambers, Cruz has flourished and grown into more than just a great baseball player — he's become a good man.

"He's a great guy and he's been somewhat like my dad here," Cruz said. "Once you're family here, you're always family, so he'll always look out for you and go the extra mile for you to get you what you want. I don't think I'll be able to thank him enough."

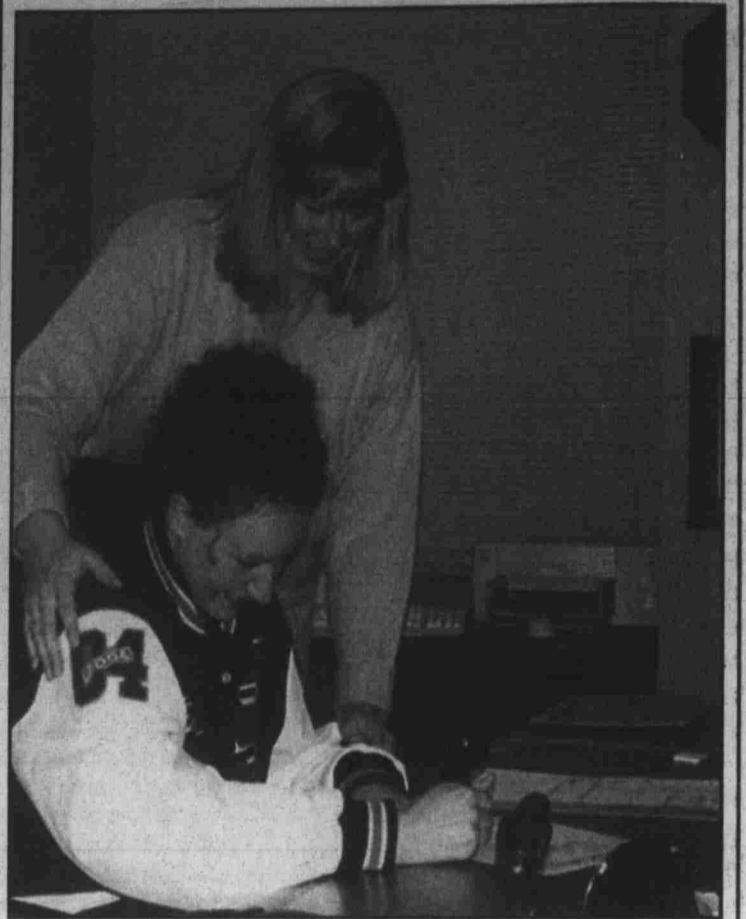
One thing Cruz is most excited about is for his son to have the opportunity to watch him play, even if he's too young to remember.

"Most definitely," a glowing Cruz said. "I can't wait until after the games. I can go hug my son and my wife. To have them there watching is going to be great and I can't wait."

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SWIMMING

Silverado's Cady signs with South Carolina



COURTESY PHOTO

Silverado's Alyssa Cady recently signed her national letter-of-intent to swim for South Carolina, a member of the SEC.

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Big brother is watching, and boy, must he be proud.

Silverado's Alyssa Cady — whose older brother dominated the local swimming scene a few years back — recently made the biggest decision of her life, signing to swim with the University of South Carolina next fall.

"I'm really excited and I think it's going to be fun," Cady said. "I like the SEC Conference because it is the most competitive conference for swimming. I knew I wanted to compete in that conference and when I went to South Carolina it was a good fit."

Cady, who won a state title in the 50-yard freestyle in 2002 and finished third last year, is finally back at full strength after undergoing shoulder surgery a year ago on her left shoulder.

Her signing during the NCAA's early signing period secures her future and allows her to focus on recapturing the state title she failed to defend last year.

"It puts an end to things and lets me focus on the future instead of worrying in

the spring where I'm going," she said. "To have to take finals and think about that kind of a decision is too much so its good to get it over with now."

With the state record in the 50-free at 24.14 seconds, Cady has become one of the top swimmers in the state. She is also a successful club swimmer, posting solid finishes in the Junior Nationals twice.

Obviously, Cady's aspirations to get better come from her desire to compete with the success of her brother, Kurt, who graduated from Silverado in 2001 and now swims with Auburn.

"It has made me a better swimmer because whenever I was at practice, he was with me," Cady said. "If either one of us wanted to skip practice, the other wouldn't let that happen. He was always a motivation for me and he was always there top push."

"I am in his shadow because everyone knows me as his little sister, but it doesn't bother me because he's awesome and he's an awesome swimmer."

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BASKETBALL

Local basketball teams open practices with new faces

By KEVIN FIDDLER

There's no rest for the weary, especially for Coronado basketball coach Paul Berg.

Literally minutes after spending time accepting returned equipment from the Cougars' football team — which he also coaches — Berg was right back out on the hardwood for the team's first official practice Monday.

"Yesterday was pretty strange," said Berg, who literally walked from one sport to another Monday afternoon. "I'm standing in here after getting all the football equipment put away and my head was spinning a little bit. On Tuesday, I felt a little more in control as far as what's going on and I'm looking forward taking a good look at these kids."

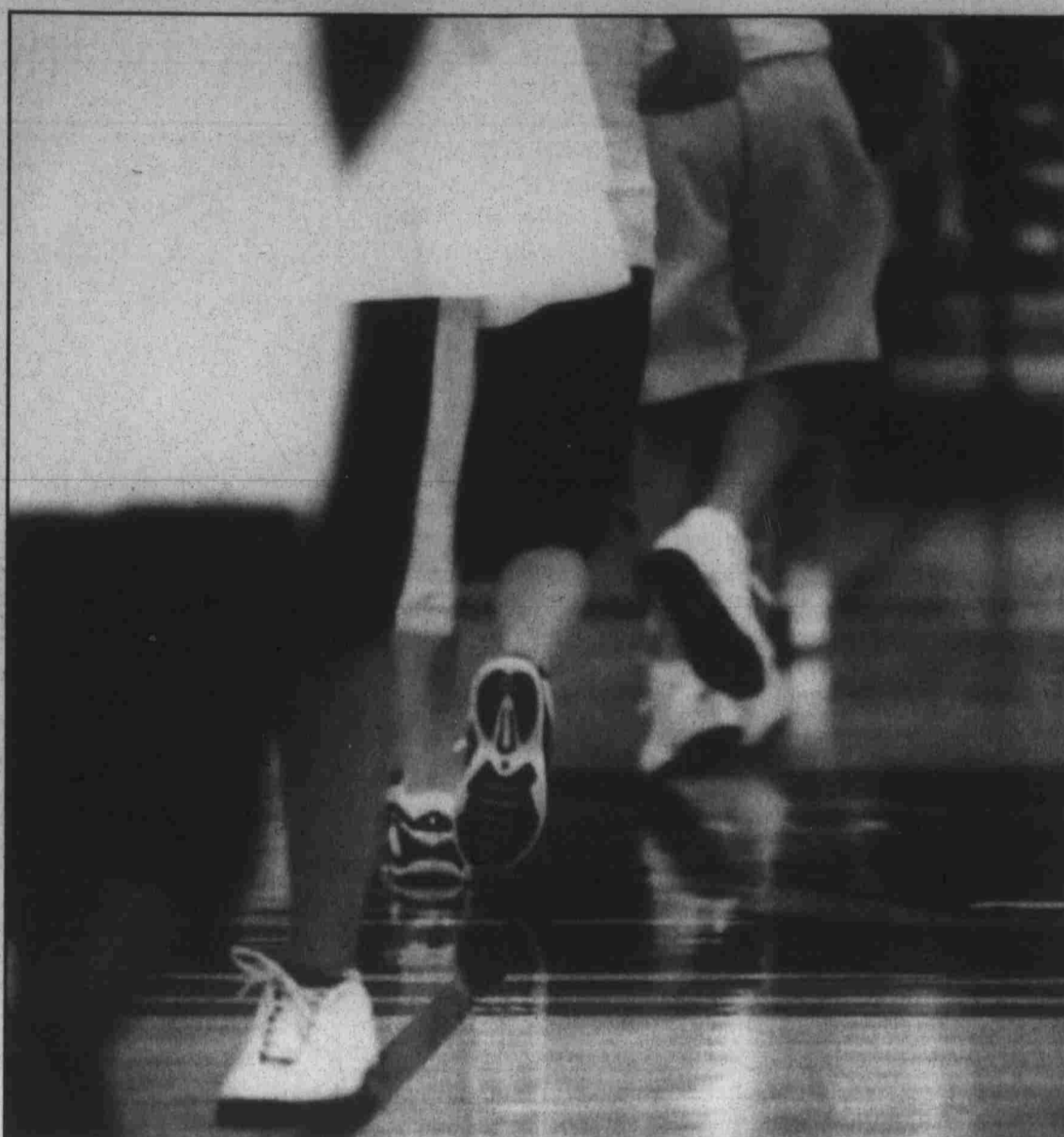
Berg is one of 12 local high school basketball coaches beginning their first practices of the season this week, marking the end of the football season in Henderson and the beginning of basketball.

"I'm excited about it and I hope my kids feel the same," said Green Valley girls coach Alma Randolph, who started practice Monday with 55 kids. "What I'm trying to start out is with them playing with a lot of heart and that's what I see with the kids already."

"You still have to think about what you have to do to get the kids started out on the right foot. Coming out of fall league, the kids seemed to be motivated and that makes me excited."

With six 4A Henderson-area schools, more than 600 kids headed out to their respective gyms for the first week of practice.

For some, it was the first time they have ever tried out for a basketball team and for



All 12 Henderson-area 4A basketball teams began practice Monday afternoon, marking the beginning of basketball season in town.

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one coach, it was the first time he ever walked into practice as a head coach.

Basic boys coach Steve Bentz is taking over for the Wolves this season, his first as a head coach.

"I felt a little nervous because I wanted to get off to a good start," said Bentz, who used to play at Basic as a student-athlete. "It was a restless night of planning, just to make sure everything is going to work right. That was the first time I started thinking I was a varsity coach and being the

only one out there with the older kids is when it really sunk in."

It's the planning and time management that Bentz says makes the most difference in holding a solid practice.

"I think it's important that you get a chance to see the kids in all aspects of the game," Bentz said. "Plus, you've got a short time to get ready for games so we've got to take advantage of the time we have." As a coach who spends countless hours planning the team's practice routine, Bentz

says he can now see why his former coaches ran their practice with the same sense of urgency.

"You can kind of feel the urgency of being ready for a game in a week and a half," Bentz said. "Now I realize where they were coming from and why they always had a sense of urgency in our practices. It's different on this side of the ball."

For some coaches, the first practice holds optimism that an unknown new face will arrive and make an immediate

impact for the team.

"Of course everybody always expects somebody to come in but you've got to really wait until the season starts to find what you've got," Silverado girls coach Dianne Hernandez said. "I feel pretty good and we've had a good turnout the last couple of days. The kids are working really hard and we're looking forward to the season."

For Silverado boys coach Mike Pisano, starting practice means much more. The coach suffered a near-fatal aneurysm days after try-outs ended last year, bringing into context the importance of life in comparison to sports.

"It's good to get going again and we have a new group of kids we're working with a new group of staff members too," Pisano said. "Last year these couple of weeks were tough for us, me especially, so it's nice to get out with the kids and get them learning again."

Pisano, who is entering his second season at the helm at Silverado, is hard-pressed for the season. His team hosts the season opening tournament next weekend so he must make cuts, get the kids running his offense while also keeping them in shape.

"It's very difficult because you've got to have a couple days of tryouts and then we've got a game next week," Pisano said. "It makes it easier to have my brother Rob there with me. He did a heck of a job of helping me out last year when I was out early on."

The conditioning is what worries Pisano the least.

"We have a lot of kids that are coming from fall sports so conditioning isn't going to be a major factor for us," said Pisano, whose hard-nosed approach comes from coaching

back East. "We would rather stress the teaching of the game of basketball. The more time we spend in our practice, the kids should be getting better conditioned with the drills and teaching going on in practice."

Another concerning trend in Southern Nevada has been the ease with which players have been able to jump from school to school during the summer.

"I've been a head varsity coach for 12 years now and I've only been out here for two," Pisano said. "What I see out here is very transient so you never know who you've got coming back every year. I don't think that's good when you're trying to teach a certain style of basketball. I'd rather have a kid stay here for four year but out here that doesn't happen much."

"I really believe that if you have good coaches at schools and some consistency with coaches staying in the program, the kids will have a better knowledge of basketball than if they bounced around a lot during their high school career."

As for Berg, his dual roles are half-finished, with just one more season to go — meaning the hard part is over.

"It takes a lot of your time, but I have a great family and a supportive wife," Berg said. "The administration here is tremendous and that they help me out in whatever we need."

"It's tiring and time consuming but I'm not going to tell one of these athletes who have been working hard that I'm too tired. I'm not that kind of coach and I'm here for the kids so when I come out and see them, it gets me all charged up again."

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GV grad Platt starts collegiate career

Former Green Valley High School basketball (2003) standout Mitch Platt has officially begun his collegiate career with the University of Oregon this past week.

In the team's first two exhibition games, Platt has logged an average of 29 minutes per contest while averaging 5.5 points, eight rebounds a game and two assists per game so far.

Platt's first game came against the MBC Nikolaev.

Platt played 29 minutes in his debut, scoring four points, pulling down eight rebounds and dishing out two assists in the Ducks' 96-76 win over the traveling all-star team.

In his second appearance with the Ducks, the 6-foot-10, 270-pound center was equally

impressive with seven points, eight rebounds, two assists and a steal in contributing to Oregon's 76-74 win over the EA Sports All-Stars.

The Ducks open their season Friday night at home against Fresno State.

As a senior at Green Valley, Platt was the team's top player, garnering both preseason and postseason Henderson

Home News' Player of the Year honors.

Platt was also named the Sunrise Region's Most Valuable Player after averaging 18.8 points, 10.6 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game for the Gators.

During his final two seasons at Green Valley, Platt led the Gators to a combined 50-14 record.

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Brandon's Black Belt Academy teaching life skills

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Respect and diligence are major parts of the keys to success at Brandon's ATA Black Belt Academy where life skills are more important than who punches the hardest.

Opened in 1989 by Leland and Marci Brandon, there are three Brandon's Academies throughout Henderson, 2549 Wigwam Pkwy., 1550 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy., and 2950 E. Sunset Road, and they are all born out of the principals and traditions set forth by American Taekwondo Association's founder, the late Haeng Ung Lee.

Lee, a Korean martial arts expert, was the first to put pen to paper and detail an exact method of teaching the discipline and beauty of Song Ahm Taekwondo to youths and adults alike.

"It's a true life changing discipline," said Leland Brandon, a fifth-degree black belt, "and it's only being taught in ATA dojang."

Every lesson and every bit of instruction at ATA involves Life Skills, through which students are encouraged to lead by example, teaching the keys to building a healthy and proactive lifestyle. The school has also established a leader-



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Breaking boards is a common practice at Brandon's ATA Black Belt Academy. Here, a girl student jumps over three classmates before breaking a board in the hands of academy owner and fifth-degree black belt Leland Brandon.

ship program where students, as they progress through the belt hierarchy, take on more responsibility in their own ascension.

"We can kick and punch with everybody, but our students learn these skills and they are empowered forever," Brandon said. "We are teaching students through the skills. Knowing the skills is how you teach them. A lot of people see this as a physical thing, on their first impression, but the more you get into it, it is equally important to learn the men-

tal aspects."

Upon entering the dojang, Brandon said he and his staff set the mood and tone every day with every student. The whole progression of students through the system is based on setting and achieving short- and long-term individual goals. Once those goals are accomplished, students set new ones.

"We go with a positive environment," Brandon said. "We set a direct goal, provide positive feedback, reinforce that with positive behavior and

positive correction rather than criticizing. This is a concept of personal victory."

New students don't even hit the floor on the first day. Before learning to punch and kick, they must work on their head and spirit, according to Brandon.

Once satisfied, Brandon said students move along at their own pace, as they develop a "warrior spirit."

This spirit is a level of achievement and is represented through the hierarchy of belts, beginning with white belt and concluding with black belt, the actualization of years of dedication and hard work.

"Only one of 100 of our students make it to black belt," Brandon said. "We teach people to walk a good life."

And all of the ATA's success since 1969 has been possible through the hard work of students and teachers, who were former students. Brandon said he believes his dojang have taken off because of their students' commitment to excellence and the great teachers he has working for him.

ATA is hosting a tournament, Lightening in the Desert 2003, at the Tropicana Pavilion in Las Vegas Dec. 6 with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m.

For more information on the tournament, call 558-1500. Proceeds benefit the H.U. Lee Foundation.

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A karate kid unlike any of the others



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Tyler Graf, 18, practices his karate moves before a black belt competition.

By AFSHA BAWANY

When Tyler Graf, 18, began karate lessons three years ago, he was like most students trying the martial art for the first time: shy and unaware of his strength but an avid fan of Jackie Chan, Bruce Lee and Jet Li.

Unlike most students, Graf is deaf and has to rely on his eyes to learn the quick moves his fellow peers could understand within minutes of their instructor's teachings.

"He has done this all visually and with dedication," said Graf's mother, Sheila, who encouraged her son to start lessons. "This is the first extracurricular activity that he's ever done. This was a huge step."

On Saturday, Graf became the first deaf student at Dan Hart's Martial Arts Academy on Boulder Highway to receive a black belt in karate.

After receiving the honor, Graf said "it was magic" to hold the black belt and that he "felt goosebumps." He soon reminded himself of what the honor really meant.

"I told myself that belts are not important, but to earn it for yourself is important," Graf said.

Graf, a senior at Basic High School, said it was hard for him to keep up with his classmates at first and only took classes twice a week. He was apprehensive when he first began instruction was afraid of his voice when students performed "kia" during the moves.

His instructor, Dan Hart, said, "He didn't look at anyone in the eye a lot."

But as Tyler took more lessons three to five times a week, he became comfortable with himself.

"I told myself that I can do it. It was easy to look at their moves and do it," Tyler Graf said.

As he got better, his instructor had to learn to let go.

"I had to accept fact that Tyler would let me know what he needed," said Hart, who has 26 years of martial arts experience. "The majority of the work was on him."

Hart and Graf communicated through writing and Hart eventually learned what he calls "motivational sign language."

"If he wanted to do it, he could," Hart said. "He's got a drive and heart to overcome anything."

Three years later, Graf isn't the same person he used to be said his mother and his instructor.

"He's really blossomed. His confidence soared," Hart said. Graf knows he's changed too.

After graduation he said he would like to attend a deaf college in Washington, D.C., and would like to encourage others who are hearing impaired.

"The deaf can do anything they want to," he said.

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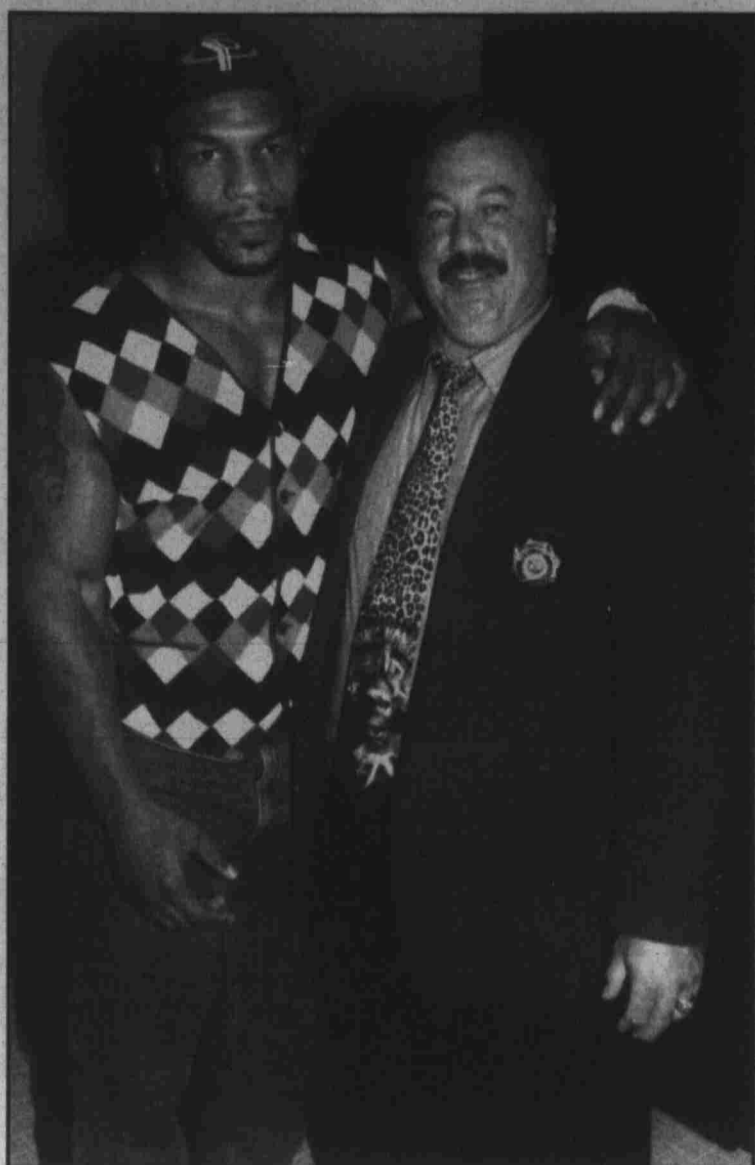
"I worked under Marc Ratner, who was the chief inspector at the time," Lato said. "I became one of three selected as regular inspectors out of about 275 applicants. I took over for Marc as executive director in 2001, which means I'm all over the other inspectors North and the South."

Now, as the chief inspector, Lato has had the opportunity to work with some of the sport's greatest boxers while indulging his own personal love of boxing.

"Working with Julio Cesar Chavez, who was one of the greatest, is one of my greatest memories," Lato said. "I've worked with a bunch of fighters, but he was a great fighter. I've worked with Evander Holyfield and Roberto Duran too."

"I've also worked almost every fight Mike Tyson has fought here in the state of Nevada. Mike and I have a great working relationship and to me, he's one of the best fighters and hardest hitters of all time."

Hearing this charismatic man talk about his relationship with Tyson, the controversial fighter who has made more of a name for himself out of the rings as of late, you'd



Henderson resident Tony Lato Jr., right, says he has a great working relationship with former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

think he was talking about a different person altogether.

Sure Lato was right there at ringside when Tyson bit off portions of former champ Evander Holyfield's ear, but that doesn't sway his personal feelings about Tyson one bit.

"The Mike Tyson you read and see about is not the person I see," Lato said. "Every time I see him he gives me a big hug and we've got a great working relationship. To me, Mike Tyson has always treated me with the utmost respect. He

seems like he's a different person when he's out in the public. On one-to-one, he's a great guy."

His Fight Night job consists of a handful of pre-fight chores that include checking the fighters' gloves, providing the referees with security before and after the fight as well as watching the fighters' corners for any breaking of the rules.

Lato described his typical Fight Night routine.

"First off, I have to give a little security for the referee," he said. "After the fight starts, I go down to the ring to make sure the inspectors are on the same page as far as doing the right thing for any type of fight."

"As an inspector, I am to make sure the hands are taped properly, the gloves are on properly, that they are wearing their athletic cup and even that their shoelaces are tied correctly. We also monitor the corners to make sure they are in order and not giving them illegal substances."

With plenty of years left as the state's leading inspector, Lato is sure to live out many memorable boxing moments we only see on TV or in the newspapers, but one thing is for sure — Lato is doing something he loves, and no one can ever fault a man for living out a dream so great.

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Lato makes difference as tough, fair educator

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Growing up in Rhode Island where the winters are bitter, Tony Lato would go to work with his father.

Although his father made good money plastering ceilings, the work was difficult. Not wanting to pursue a life in plastering ceilings, Lato turned to becoming the best educator he could be.

After more than 30 years in education, Lato looks back on his life and knows he has made a difference in the lives of thousands of students. These are lives he would have never touched if he decided to follow his father's path.

"The working conditions my father endured weren't the greatest," said Lato, a former Henderson resident. "That was definitely a driving force (behind education). I would get home and I would be exhausted. My fingers were dry."

"Then I realized getting an education is where it's at and that's what I instill in my kids. There's an easy way to do things and a difficult way. I always tell my kids, 'If you do the right thing, life will be much easier.'"

Now, Lato is principal at W. & V. Morris Academy in North Las Vegas, an alternative school for grades 6 through 12 where at-risk students can earn their high school diplomas.

Lato has always been able to get through to kids, but he

started out as a sixth grade teacher at Christopher Rhodes School in Warwick, R.I. He moved to Southern Nevada in 1982 to teach at Mabel Hoggard Sixth Grade Center for three years.

Then came a big jump as in-house suspension supervisor and acting dean at Helen C. Cannon Junior High School. By 1990, he had become dean of students.

"That was the greatest working experience I've had in public education," Lato said. "Those nine years at Cannon were remarkable."

"The reward, in fact, is watching students getting these impressive jobs. When I see my students, a number of kids are doing well. I just take pride in any of the kids that I came into contact with that do well. I see them everywhere I go."

However, at Morris Academy Lato is able to do his finest work.

"I've always been help able to help (at-risk kids) out because I can relate to kids," he said. "I wasn't an angel when I went to school, but I see the kids that are not steered in the right direction."

Today, Lato keeps active chasing his grandson, Gianni.

But it was the fair and firm hand of his father that made the real difference in Lato's life.

This is the same hand he gives to students needing the help of a strong male role model at Morris Academy.

LMCA

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sists, nine kills, six blocks, five digs and an ace.

Saultz also was solid in the win, garnering nine kills, nine digs and seven aces. Lauren Lewis added to her impressive post-season stats (41 post-season kills) with 16 kills, six digs, two assists and two aces.

"That was her job," Diane Lewis said. "She plays the whole thing well. When a ball is coming at her, I know she's going to handle it almost perfect. She serves very well and she, when it comes down to it, she can set well too. Anything I've needed her to do, she's done."

Rachael Stewart added 10 digs, two blocks, two kills, two aces and an assists for the Ea-

gles, who reached the state title game just three years after struggling to win any games during Lewis' first season as head coach.

"It has been such a blessing," the coach said. "This year has been my best year as a coach ever. The girls have been great and we have all gotten together as a family. My heart feels so

much love and joy being out there and watching the girls playing on the court.

"My dream and my prayer was for DeLane (Nix) and Lauren (Lewis) to make it to state as seniors because they've been through a lot these past few years."

With the loss, Lake Mead's season comes to an end.

CADY

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Cady's brother Kurt also has found success at the collegiate level, something she hopes to emulate when she starts college next fall. His experiences in his first two yards can be experience he can pass on to his little sister.

"I can e-mail him or talk to him any time I want," Cady said. "We talk all the time. I think were closer now than before he left for school. It will help that he'll be at a lot of the same meets."

"It will help that if we want to go hang out or meet, we can always talk. It also helps that he's in the same conference and at the same meets."

The question still remains — will both Cadys root for each other or their team when the SEC Conference is on the line?

"I think in the swimming world, everyone roots for everyone," she said. "Sure you want your team to win but you always want whoever is swimming fast. We all root for whoever is getting a good time and whoever is going to good for themselves."

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Foster Chiropractic serving patients in new location

By SANDY THOMAS

Minutes after Dr. Stoney R. Foster's two children were born, his wife watched their father give the newborns a chiropractic adjustment.

It's necessary, he says, after the traumatic journey down the birth canal.

Foster also specializes in auto accidents, sports injuries and corrective care.

Tending to people from infancy to the elderly years, the Henderson chiropractor moved his practice Nov. 12 from Boulder Highway to 1525 W. Warm Springs Road, Suite 300.

The phone number for Foster Chiropractic Center remains 566-3552. The fax number is 565-7787.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m., and

Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to noon.

Office manager Dani Garrison said the center takes nearly all insurances.

In celebration of the practice's move, the public is encouraged to attend a grand-opening party Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. There will be drawings and refreshments.

A Henderson native, Garrison was born at St. Rose Dominican Hospital de Lima Campus and graduated from Basic High School in 1989. Other key employees are: Diana Lewis and Kristi Walters.

Foster said he chose Henderson because he loves its small-town atmosphere. He's a graduate of Western States Chiropractic College, Portland, Ore. He lives in Henderson with his wife, the former Jennifer Starry, and children Noele and Tanner.



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Standing in background, left to right, are: Dani Garrison, Kristi Walters and Diana Lewis. Seated is Dr. Stoney R. Foster.

Chiropractic talent runs in the family; his brother practices in Pahrump.

Sandy Thomas is managing editor of Henderson Home News. She can be reached at 990-2657.

Bartlett honored for years of service on city commission

By JILL NUHA

Selma Bartlett is stepping down from Henderson Convention Center and Visitors Bureau board of directors after 21 years of service.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Bartlett was presented with a plaque as a token of appreciation.

"This is such an honor," she said. "I've served such a wonderful town."

The council appointed Michael Graham to take over for Bartlett. Graham is the Deputy State Director for the Nevada Small Business Development Center. Graham has served on various boards in the Reno area. He served on



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Henderson City Council members recognize Selma Bartlett at Tuesday night's meeting.

the City Council Citizens Advisory Board for Downtown Re-development as the chair for three years. He was also a

member of the city of Reno Financial Advisory Board and Reno Downtown Improvement Association.

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THE HOLIDAYS

'Sounds of the Season'

Henderson Civic Symphony and conductor Peter Aaronson, along with local high school choirs, will pay homage to the holidays with a concert themed "Sounds of the Season." The free Dec. 2 concert will begin at 7 p.m. at Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

Holiday Homemade Craft Show

Two Henderson recreation centers soon will host the Holiday Homemade Craft Show. Admission is free and open to the public. The event is slated for Saturday at Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. And on Nov. 29, the show will repeat at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Home for the Holidays'

Henderson Art Association will host its "Home for the Holidays" reception Dec. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Old Town Gallery, 10 W. Pacific St. The public can attend for an evening of art and holiday festivities. The gallery's winter art exhibit will be on display starting Dec. 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

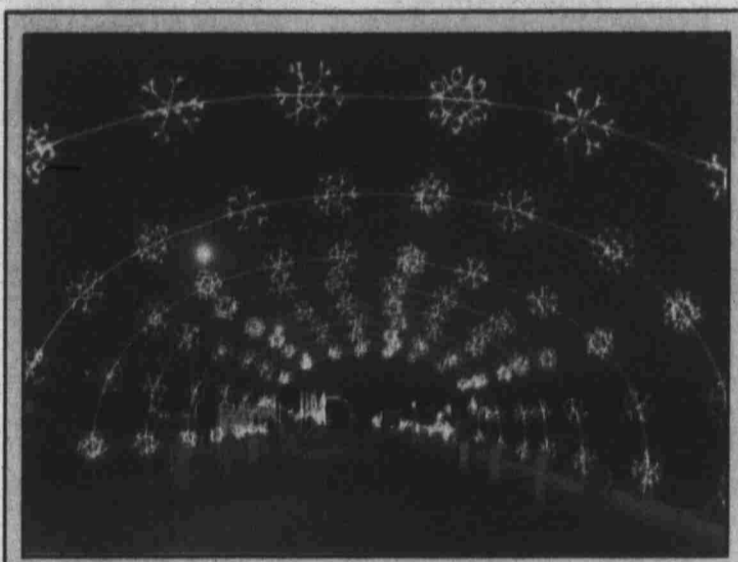
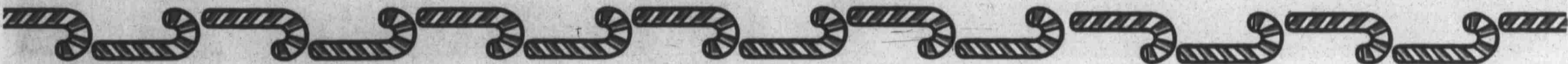
'Christmas through the Ages'

Myron Heaton Chorale will present "Magnificat: Christmas through the Ages" featuring a performance of the Bach Magnificat as well as other musical settings of the Magnificat, including selections from the Magnificat of John Rutter, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Community, corner

of Torrey Pines and Tropicana; Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Viator's Catholic Church, corner of Flamingo and Eastern; and Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. at Guardian Angel Cathedral, Cathedral Way. Admission is free. For details, call 433-6000.

Adopt a dog for the holidays

Paws Cause is an event worth barking about. KB Home and the Nevada Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will host a dog adoption fair Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at KB Home's Villas at Tropicana and Boulder Highway. Refreshments will be served. Nevada SPCA recently celebrated its 25th year of no-kill service. Owners Saturday will get medical certificates verifying the dog's vaccinations, spaying or neutering and microchip for identification. The dogs also come with two months of free pet insurance, a free visit to a veterinarian and a bag of dog food. KB Home will provide a dog bowl.



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Sunset Park has been transformed into a Winter Wonderland.

Park turns on the lights

Sunset Park at Sunset Road and Eastern Avenue near Henderson has become a sight to see.

That's because organizers have turned on the annual holiday light show themed "The Gift of Lights."

This year more than 120 holiday light displays and approximately 4,000,000 lights adorn the park as part of a project sponsored by Clark County Department of Parks and Community Services.

It takes motorists about 20 minutes to drive through this Winter Wonderland in the comfort, convenience and safety of their own car, while listening to holiday music created for the event on a special radio channel.

"The Gift of Lights" runs nightly through Jan. 4.

Event hours are Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., with admission of \$10 per vehicle. The cost on Friday through

Sunday, 5 to 10, is \$12 per vehicle. Buses are \$1 per passenger, with a \$12 minimum.

Attendees can receive \$2 off the admission price by bringing a bag of gently used items for Goodwill. Partial proceeds from the light show benefit the Clark County Parks and Community Services Scholarship Fund.

For details, call 451-0344. In 2001, organizers noted Southern Nevada was one of the few metropolitan areas without a drive-through holiday light show.

That first year, "The Gift of Lights," had more than 50 holiday light displays and some 1,000,000 lights. Overall, it was seen by 60,000 people.

Last year, the event doubled in size to 100-plus holiday light displays, tripled the number of lights to 3,000,000 and was seen by more than 110,000 people.

Parade of Lights shines on Lake Mead

Ahoy! The annual Parade of Lights, presented by the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association, in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Lake Mead Marina, is Dec. 6 on Lake Mead.

People can enter decorated boats with no entry fee. Trophies are awarded in nine classes — from 16 to more than 36 feet, both power and sail.

There are also classes for commercial and non-profit organizations.

Registration will be in the Lake Mead

Marina restaurant from 8

a.m. to 2 p.m. on parade day



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Lake Mead's Parade of Lights 2002.

with a mandatory captains' meeting at 4 p.m.

The parade starts at 6 p.m. Many gather on the Boulder Beach shoreline to see the event, which marks its 27th year this time. Sixty boats will be decorated with themes ranging from Santa to snow.

No jet skis or sailboards permitted.

To enter, pick up a registration form at any marina or call 457-2797. Walk-up entries will be accepted until 2 p.m. on parade day.

Given the low lake level, skippers must be especially careful during the parade.

Park rangers lead the

parade procession. For details, call 457-2797.

He's making his list, he's checking it twice

Sit on Santa's knee this holiday season.

He's in residence at the Galleria at Sunset mall, Sunset Road and Stephanie Street, Henderson, through Dec. 24 during mall hours.

Those who go to either the Henderson or Boulder City holiday parades are certain to make the acquaintance of the jolly old fellow.

The first weekend in December in Boulder City he's scheduled to ride The Santa Train with boys and girls Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Board the train at the Nevada State Railroad Museum, 600 Yucca St., for a free 20 minutes. Seating is



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on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 486-5933. Also, look for Santa in Boulder City's Bicentennial Park, noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 6. More places to find Santa will be reported in the weeks ahead. Hint: Try Ethel M, below.

Henderson continues holiday parade tradition



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Santa waves to attendees of the 2002 Henderson holiday parade.

What used to be the Henderson Children's Christmas Parade has become the Henderson Holiday Children's Parade.

It's set for noon Dec. 13. Last year, the parade boasted 55 entries, and organizers hope for more this year. The name change reflects inclusiveness.

Categories in which entries will be judged are: individual, group, unique, marching, organization, ele-

mentary school, church, business and float.

Entry applications are due Dec. 1 at 3 p.m.

Those received after 3 will be lined up in the order received. Cost per entry is \$15, with checks made payable to Henderson Christmas Parade Committee.

Foothill High School Honor Society will host the event again this year. The group assumed responsibility

late last year when Henderson Chamber of Commerce continued its movement away from coordinating community events and toward promoting and equipping businesses even more for success.

For details, call Kelley at 799-3500 ext. 3302 or Colleen Hutchinson at 565-4842.

Send applications to Foothill High School, c/o Roxanne Kelley, 800 College Drive, Henderson, NV 89015.

Museum decks out homes for the holidays

Seasonal decorating has changed throughout the years but those old-fashioned touches continue at the Clark County Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Hwy., Henderson.

Tour Heritage Street — a unique collection of historic homes restored to recreate the lifestyles of important periods in local history — decked for the holidays. Also tour restored businesses from the early 20th century, historic railroad cars and the Boulder City depot.

Enter a mining exhibit filled with mineral specimens, wander through a resurrected ghost town and half-mile Nature Trail, visit a pueblo of the ancient ones. Railroad buffs will enjoy touring the 1932 Boulder City Depot and seeing a real 1918 Union Pacific steam engine and walk through an old-time Crummy, (railroad talk for caboose).

By the way, Clark County Museum is home to the historic Grand Canyon Airlines Ticket Office building, formerly at 618 Arizona St., Boulder City. The ticket office (which was earlier slated for demolition) served the Grand Canyon Airlines, the first large sightseeing airline. It originally stood at the old Boulder City Airport, and was built in the early 1930s.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week, with general admission of \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children.

For details, call 455-7955.

Boulder City has holiday spirit



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Above is Boulder City's 2002 holiday parade. Below, Tina Barber and son Cole portray Mary and Jesus during a luminaria and Los Posadas reenactment of the night Jesus was born. Also pictured is Kyle Johnson as Joseph.

It's time to paint the town red and green.

Boulder City is pulling out all the stops for the holiday season, starting with the 6 p.m. Nov. 29 lighting of the community's Christmas tree in Frank T. Crowe Park on Nevada Highway.

Master of ceremonies James Bowden will introduce the new Christmas mascot, Jingle the cat, during the ceremony, which will also feature hot chocolate and photos with Jingle.

As soon as the tree is lit, residents will also see the rest of Nevada Highway light up for the holidays, for the first time.

Then, on Dec. 6, Boulder City will host the Doodle Bug Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the recreation center; as well as Santa's Picture Party with Jingle in Bicentennial Park, noon to 3 p.m. Free train rides with Santa as well as Santa's Electric Night Parade will take place during the same time.

Then, on a more reverent note, the community's live nativity and



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luminaria will be presented Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in Bicentennial Park. And Dance ETC, Inc., will present Amy Arnaz's students in "The Nutcracker," a ballet, Dec. 12 to 14. For tickets, call 293-5001.

For details, call Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034.

Cactus garden shines at Ethel M candy factory

For the 10th year, Ethel M Chocolates Botanical Cactus Garden — Two Cactus Garden Drive in Henderson, near Sunset Road and Olympic Avenue — is aglow with more than 250,000 lights.

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"The thousands of lights at the Ethel M Botanical Cactus Garden are something everyone can enjoy because it brings the spirit of the holiday season alive," said Lynn Moran, Ethel M's president. "Come out and take pictures of what decorating for the holidays can mean in the desert and, of course, enjoy some delicious samples of our fine chocolate."

Every Saturday through Dec. 20, Santa will take center stage at the garden bringing

holiday cheer to children of all ages from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For those wishing to enjoy the more than 350 species of plants at Nevada's first botanical garden during daylight hours, the cactus garden opens at 8:30 a.m. Visitors can also see how Ethel M creates its delicious treats and the holiday gifts it is offering this season. Tours are free.

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Sisters enjoy the colorful spectacle at Ethel M Chocolates last year.

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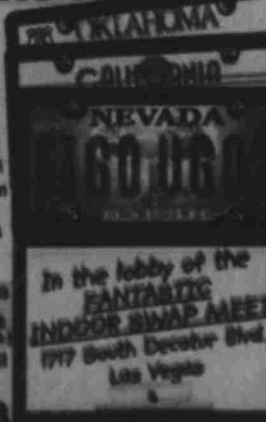
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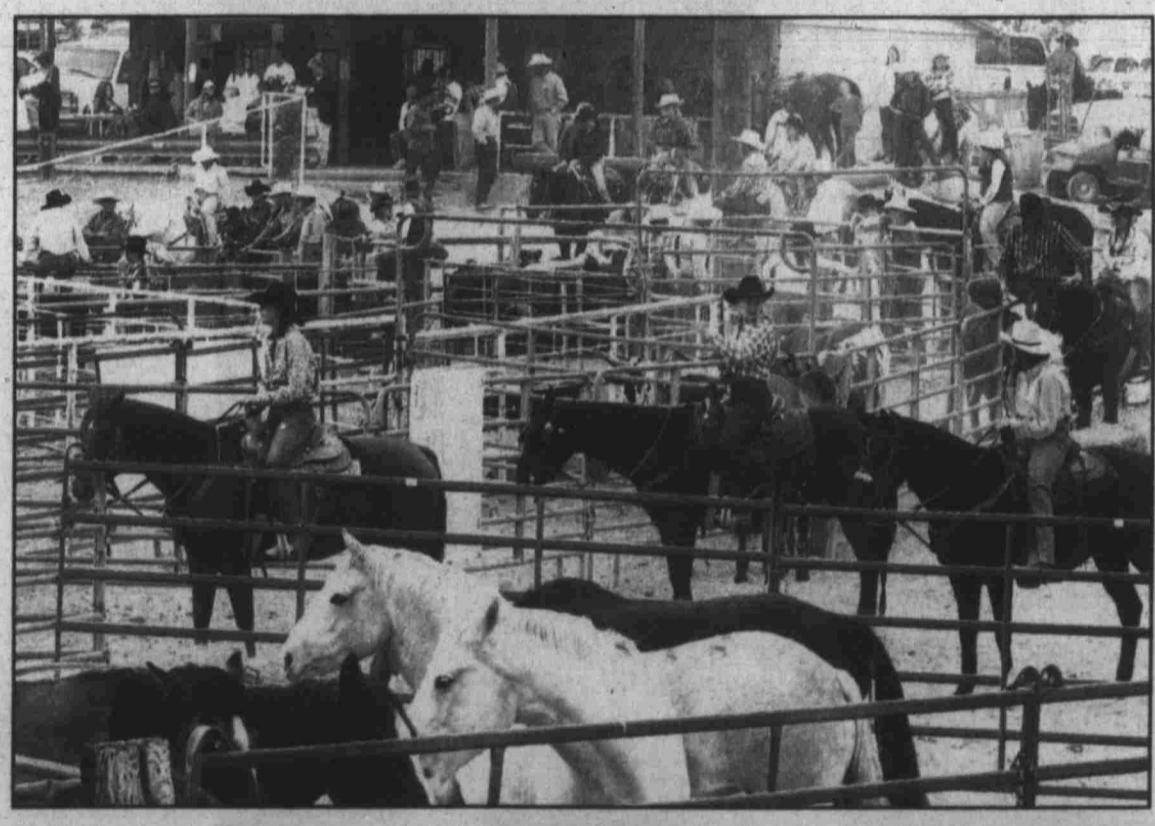
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Boulder City two weekends ago hosted a rodeo in which high school students from throughout the Silver State competed. Above, the action plays out in the pen area. At right, Jared Sanford, 5, of Boulder City races his 'horse' on the flags around the pole race. Below, left to right, 2 1/2-year-old Henderson resident Craig Cogeshall grabs at the flag and bulls await their moment in the spotlight.



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Once Over Lightly CAROLYN BISHOP

Lost in the fairytale land of advertising



Have you ever wondered where all those people who appear in ads come from? Surely they are

not from our planet. I was thinking about this the other day as I lounged in front of the television during a stopover on our mini-vacation. Typically, the moment we arrive at our motel, my husband races out the door for an invigorating hike to some obscure historical monument. This time he was visiting "Sharp Shooting Sam." I guess he felt he should pay

his respects since poor old Sam ended up facing a grisly death at the hands, or I should say, paws, of a grizzly bear.

Anyway, since I didn't know Sam and could care less how he met his fate, I settled down and watched TV.

First, I spotted two middle-aged men in green lederhosen standing around a pointy mountaintop while yodeling about cough drops. Now, come on. If an earth person owned a pair of lederhosen and had a cold, he sure wouldn't be wandering around in a pair of short pants and singing about it.

Next came a man who obviously had jellybeans in his

shoes. He pranced around a toilet in ever-widening circles, every so often stopping to snap the lid up and down as he explained about an attached instrument panel intricate enough to launch a space rocket. If this wasn't strange enough, he'd occasionally dart out of the way as the lid swept up and down and water sprayed in all sorts of peculiar places. After a round of lid slamming and water sprays, the whole contraption would settle down and Mr. Salesman beamed happily.

Now I don't know anything about the toilet habits of aliens but take it from me, no earth person would survive a session with this animated

bathroom fixture.

I must say I was intrigued when a chatty housewife looked me straight in the eye and told me how flocks of blackbirds were forever flying into her window and crashing as unconscious heaps on the ground. According to her, those birds were thoroughly disgusted because she used Aunt Matilda's squeaky clean window cleaner.

Frankly, if Ms. Housewife is a member of this planet, she's got to be several cards short of a full deck.

Next came a woman who is shopping in a grocery store when an elf pops up from behind a package of cookies and asks her to join him in a rousing song. The words go something like this: "Looky! Looky! Come eat an elfin cookie! They contain no fat. What do you think about that?" In this case, I think both the shopper and the elf are highly suspect.

I don't mind telling you the next time I have a choice, I'll go check out a few historical sights. At least I know those people are earthlings and not likely to come leaping out of their tombstones to sell me something.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime Southern Nevada resident, writes a humor column for the News.

HOROSCOPE

Aries

March 21-April 20 — Close relatives may rely on your advice, wisdom and social counsel. Expect loved ones to reveal private thoughts or ask probing questions. Group ethics, planned celebrations or complicated social invitations may be at issue.

Taurus

April 21-May 20 — Money discussions may be unusually complex. Friends, relatives or long-term partners will easily misinterpret key financial information, schedules or promises. Clarity may prove difficult.

Gemini

May 21-June 21 — Emotional vitality will be low. After an intense phase of romantic or business progress, many Geminis may need rest. Share ideas with trusted companions and find positive ways to regain perspective.

Cancer

June 22-July 22 — A close colleague may offer a rare glimpse into office politics. Hidden alliances, subtle permissions or favoritism may be accented. Remain quietly detached and gather useful information. Better opportunities for advancement will arrive soon.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22 — Yesterday's friendships require completion. Expect distant companions, old lovers or past acquaintances to reappear. Unresolved relationships may soon be the focus of intimate discussions. Respond quickly to passionate demands, complex proposals and rare invitations.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 — Group dynamics, social identity are strong themes. Pay special attention to fast changes in business relationships or rare challenges to your public image. Refuse to be derailed. At present, positive displays of confidence will bring fast improvements and meaningful financial results.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23 — Younger friends or relatives rely heavily on your advice. Business strategies, workplace conflict or career choices may be central themes. Watch for a sincere romantic flirtation or social invitation. Explore all possibilities.

Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — Although draining, minor family disputes will be easily resolved. Expect roommates or relatives to be moody, temperamental or quick to judge. Take none of it personally. Loved ones need extra time to resolve inner conflict, social regret or business disappointment.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 — Career ambitions are revitalized. Expect romantic partners or family members to introduce fresh business ideas, money schedules or job announcements. Both emotional and financial security will increase. Respond honestly to all proposals or suggestions.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20 — Loved ones may wish to examine past family history, outdated social promises or complex group events. No serious or lasting consequences can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, provide clear indications of your home values or long-term philosophy.

Aquarius

Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Workplace diplomacy may bring important breakthroughs. Friends and colleagues will offer unexpected criticism or misinformation. Patiently provide direction. At present, your guidance and social expertise will be greatly appreciated by fellow workers.

Pisces

Feb. 20-March 20 — Romantic flirtations on the work scene should be carefully avoided. New colleagues or customers may reveal their deeper emotional needs. Stay balanced and allow others a gentle alternative to social controversy. Unproductive triangles may prove costly.

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Heart Beat HELEN HOLZER

"AGAIN AND AGAIN" BY SUSAN JOHNSON KENSINGTON, \$6.99 B-

Reprinted from last year, Susan Johnson's "Again and Again" takes its publishing schedule from its title. This steamy author finally comes down to earth in this tale about misunderstandings. Lady Caroline Morrow discovers the love of her life, Lord Simon Blair, in bed with her maid. So she storms off and marries another in haste. Five years have passed and Caroline is now divorced and penniless. She runs into her old beau Simon at an inn and they take off where they left off. But Caroline still doesn't trust the man, so she runs off once again. And that's how the book must have originally gotten its title.

"WHERE'S MY HERO?" BY LISA KLEYPAS, JULIA QUINN, KINLEY MACGREGOR AVON, \$7.50 B

The best short story "Hero" here is in "Against All Odds" (B+) by Lisa Kleypas. Debutante Lydia Craven is only hours away from her wedding to a boring earl when she discovers the man of her dreams has been under her nose all the time. I really wanted to read more of this one. In "A Tale of Two Sisters" (B), Julia Quinn has an earl engaged to one sister, pining away for his fiancée's younger sister. What's a man to do? Kinley MacGregor's "Midsummer's Knight" (B-) uses the familiar theme of mistaken identity between letter writers making a girl fall in love with the wrong man, a la "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"A TOUCH OF CHARM" BY KAREN FOX ZEBRA, \$5.99 C-

The second in a trilogy about the three Sullivan sisters of Colorado Springs. This western has outspoken Charisma Sullivan trying to impress a young politician with her suffragette views. All it takes is a little help from her guardian angel — a Greek muse — to help the man see her point of view. As a sideplot, a totally lamebrained and unlikely scenario has the heroine trying to make ladies out of ladies of the evening.

"NERD IN SHINING ARMOR" BY VICKI LEWIS THOMPSON DELL, \$5.99 C-

Someone, who shall remain nameless, actually recommended this book. "Nerd" is so silly and its character development so unbelievable that its premise just doesn't work. Classy secretary Genevieve is stuck on a deserted South Pacific island with the office nerd. How they got there and how nerdy Jackson turns into super cool Jack, while classy Genevieve's backwoods background begins to show through, are not worth your time and effort.

Helen Holzer is a longtime journalist who resides in Henderson.

WELLNESS

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To Your Health
JOANIE GILLESPIE

Welcome to my Thanksgiving table



We all look forward to relaxing, spending time with friends and family, and enjoying

Turkey Day without gaining an ounce. I know I do.

A little advance planning and a few easy tricks are all it takes.

Studies show the greater variety of food we have at a sitting, the more we eat. So, as you plan your menu, keep only cherished dishes, skipping extras such as appetizers and additional starches.

Thanksgiving is a bounty of calorie-dense starches. Consider some light tradeoffs like green beans for peas, squash for corn, even gingered carrots for yams. The Pilgrims had the right idea. Everything they served was natural, unprocessed and seasonal. They were thankful and blessed everything on their table, as little as it may have been.

With a sumptuous spread, it's difficult not to stuff yourself. The good news is you don't have to "fowl" up healthy habits. Cut calories and fat, not flavor, from the traditional menu.

Let's talk turkey. It's low in fat and calories — the perfect choice for lightening up your holiday. Roasting and grilling are preferable cooking methods. Basting the bird won't make it juicier, say the folks at Butterball. Instead, tightly

coat the turkey with olive oil and seasonings. If you insist on basting, brush on fruit juices, wine or low-fat broth.

White meat has fewer calories and less fat than dark. A large turkey breast can be 99 percent fat-free, says the National Turkey Federation.

Dinner wouldn't be complete without the stuffing, so select a recipe rich in fruits, vegetables and grains such as rice or barley. Replace high-fat pork sausage with turkey Italian sausage. And don't stuff the bird! Cook the dressing separately to eliminate turkey drippings.

Fluff mashed potatoes with evaporated skim milk or fat-free half & half instead of whole milk. Use I Can't Believe It's Not Butter Spray instead of butter, or cook the spuds in chicken broth. Bake or roast sweet potatoes to avoid the calorie-laden candied version. For a skinny alternative to potatoes, combine wild or brown rice with herbs and spices and cook in stock.

Now, about that rich, brown gravy you generously ladle over it all. It is made from pan

drippings, flour butter and cream. You might try substituting a flavorful stock made from such vegetables as carrots, onion, garlic and celery. Strain the fat from the turkey's cooking juices and add to stock until thickened.

Vegetables are good for you and your waistline. Preparation is the key. Steamed or roasted veggies seasoned with herbs, onions or garlic boast more flavor and less fat than those baked in a creamy casserole or simmered on the stove and drenched in butter.

Trim down your tried-and-true pumpkin pie recipe with low-fat filling ingredients, and bake a crustless version for a custard-like finale. Or enjoy a thin slice of pie with a dollop of vanilla yogurt or low-fat frozen topping.

How you eat is as important as what you eat. Some use Thanksgiving as an excuse to gorge, but the best strategy is to eat right all year long.

Enhance your menu the calorie-free way. Designing a lush centerpiece and playing festive music are two ways to make your dining experience extra satisfying.

Issue "early" invitations. Serve dinner around 3 o'clock. This will give your body time to burn off calories afterward.

Dish up the perfect plate. To get maximum satisfaction for minimum calories, take a little something from each food group, but think twice about each option.

Do you really love cranberry sauce? If not, skip it this year to leave room for your true favorites. Put an end to gobbling. Starting today, savor each bite, enjoy conversation with loved ones and skip second helpings.

Taking a stroll is one of the best defenses against pudge year-round. Holiday time is when we need it the most.

So, after your Thanksgiving feast, fly briskly past that gorgeous autumn scenery, counting your blessings and burning your calories as you go. Happy Thanksgiving!

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 and can be reached at healthyconn@earthlink.net.

HEALTH NOTES

Asthma study is in Henderson

A 29-week clinical research study is under way in Henderson as well as more than 80 other U.S. cities to determine whether an investigational oral medication is a safe and effective treatment for asthma.

The disease affects 17 million Americans, including 6.3 million children, according to the National Center for Health Statistics Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For details, call 1-866-404-4447 or visit www.GoAsthma.com.

Steps to prevent, manage diabetes

The American Diabetes Association says diabetes is the fifth deadliest disease in the nation.

About 90 to 95 percent of those with diabetes have Type II, adult onset diabetes. "Knowing risk factors and detecting Type II diabetes early can increase the chances of successfully preventing or managing the disease," said Dr. Fouad R. Kandeel of City of Hope in Los Angeles. People at high risk include: those over age 45; those with a family history; those who are overweight or don't exercise regularly; people of Asian, Latino, African-American or Native American descent.

Complications can include: heart disease, stroke, vision loss, kidney disease, skin disorders and foot problems. Common signs are: frequent urination, unusual thirst, weight loss, excessive hunger, fatigue, blurred vision, slow-healing cuts and bruises, and tingling or numbness in the hands and feet.

Tips to prevent diabetes, from Dr. Kandeel, include: well-balanced diet, exercise, stress management and good personal hygiene (oral health, skin care, foot and eye care).

The first step in identifying and treating diabetes is to see a doctor, said Dr. Gordon Norman of PacificCare Health Systems. "He or she can prescribe a daily treatment plan, which may include a combination of medication, diet modification and an exercise regimen," he said.

Residents urged to help Red Cross

The Southern Nevada Chapter of American Red Cross encourages people to call 1-800-HELP-NOW to donate to the Disaster Relief Fund for those affected by the California wildfires. People with family members in the affected areas can call 1-866-GET-INFO for details on displaced relatives.

Contributions may also be sent to the chapter at 3672 North Rancho Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89130.

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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OUTDOORS

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Let's Go Fishing

KEN MARLOW

Tell two fish apart by their fins for a tasty dinner



The action at lakes Mead and Mojave has remained slow, thanks to the weather front. Cool evenings

and light rain kept most anglers home. The few who did brave the weather found limited success at Lake Mead. Most of the fish caught were of shaker quality. A handful of catfish were caught and

NDOW reports one angler landed a two-pound Tilapia. NDOW biologists first discovered the Tilapia in the Overton Arm of Lake Mead in 1992. The fish, native to lakes in Africa, was released into

the Colorado River system in the 1960s to control weed growth in the irrigation channels. Apparently, it adapted. I gather these fish are often mistaken for black crappie and make a tasty meal.

One way to tell the two fish apart are by the fins. The fins on the Tilapia are pointed, on crappie they are round. At lake Mojave anglers still man-

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Boating With Ray

RAY EICHER

Never too soon to mark the calendar



Making a list this time of the year usually refers to what you expect Santa to bring you for

Christmas but I assume you don't need a reminder for that important task.

If you are like me, you already posted a wish list.

What I would like for you to do is mark a few dates on your 2004 calendar and try to participate if those dates apply to you or your boating organization.

Coming up in February, starting on the 19th and continuing through the 22nd, is the annual Boat Show at Cashman Field Center.

It is a good time to take the family and check out all of the latest marine equipment. I will have more on that event as the dates gets closer.

For those of you who belong to a boating organization, mark November as the month the Boat Facilities and Safety Committee reviews requests for funds.

If your organization has a particular need for money, start now to develop your programs and determine the amount of money you will need.

Too often I have had members tell me they didn't know until the last minute the procedures to go through to submit requests.

Press releases will be prepared in October but now is the time to start your work. The committee meets the third Thursday in January, February, April, June, July and November. Maybe you would like to be a member of the committee.

If you are a member of a nonprofit organization involved in outdoor recreational activities associated with boating or boats, check out how to get involved. They accept membership applications in June.

Is it really necessary to mark these dates now?

In my personal experience it is never too early. We all have busy schedules and it makes sense to know about certain events in advance and plan accordingly.

If you have been putting off taking a safe boating class, you can sign up in February at the boat show.

And if you did not find a GPS unit in your stocking this Christmas, I bet there will be a few vendors displaying their units.

There will be other events and activities throughout the year that involve the lake and the facilities at the lake. I hope you will mark this next year as the year you will be involved.

As we wind down 2003 remember the Parade of Lights on Dec. 6.

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 rayboating@aol.com.

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BARB HENDERSON

Daughter gains interest in shooting sport



It's no secret I truly enjoy a variety of shooting sports. One of my favorites is sporting clays.

When my daughter, Ronda, recently agreed to shoot a round of sporting clays with me, I wasted no time setting up a time and date at one of our local gun ranges.

Reservations made, we just had to wait for Sunday to arrive. Though she has experienced the shotgunning sport of trap, she never had a desire to shoot sporting clays.

At least not until now. There would be four of us shooting the course together: my husband and I along with Ronda and her fiancé, Dr. Mark Leo. This would be the one day in November when we all could go to Desert Lake Country Club (DLCC), the members-only shooting club in Boulder City. (For details on DLCC, visit www.desertlakecc.com)

As most of you know, rain fell most of Saturday night, which

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COOKING

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Kitchen Chatter PAT DURAN

Thanksgiving is a time to live, love and take to the kitchen



With all the tragedy going on around us this year, we should all take time to give

thanks for life. We may have loved ones who are sick or have died. We all know sorrow and heartbreak.

We must remember it's not all about us. We must give thanks for life. We need to think outside of ourselves. We must love our family, forgive misunderstandings, petty quarrels from years past or mere minutes ago.

Life is short. Love is everlasting! Most of us only get one shot at life and love, yet we always seem to mess up one or the other. Let's not second-guess either one. Don't put off telling those close to you that you love them, be generous with praise and hugs too.

You know the old saying, "Don't go to bed mad." You may never get that chance to say you're sorry, or take that big step to tell someone, "I love you," and really mean it. It has to come from the inside, not on the surface, like taking off a change of clothes. So this Thanksgiving, give thanks for life. Family dinners should be planned with as much thought and care as company dinners.

You may want to try the following recipes:

Spinach Dip in a Bread Bowl

1 pkg. (10 oz.) chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
16 oz. container sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 pkg. Knorr Vegetable Soup Mix
8 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
3 green onions, chopped with tops
1 round pumpernickel bread

In a medium bowl stir together all ingredients, except bread, until well blended.

Cover, chill 2 hours to blend flavors. Stir well. Cut the top from bread and remove large chunks of bread from inside. Spoon mixture into this bread bowl.

Serve with bread chunks, cut up vegetables or chips.

Salmon Party Log

2 cups salmon
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. prepared horseradish
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. liquid smoke, optional
1/2 cup chopped pecans
3 tbsp. snipped parsley

Drain and flake salmon, removing skin and bones.

Combine salmon, cream cheese, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, salt and liquid

smoke; mix thoroughly. Chill several hours.

Combine the pecans and parsley.

Shape salmon mixture into a 8-by-2-inch log.

Roll in nut mixture. Chill well.

Serve with crackers.

Holiday Stuffing

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cup diced celery, including some leaves
3 cups stuffing
2 pkgs. (6 oz. ea.) Stove Top Stuffing
2 tbsp. butter

Place broth in large pan, add onion and celery with the seasoning packets from the stuffing package, cook to heat only; add milk and heat to warm again.

Add butter. Stir in stuffing and mix until well moistened, if too dry, add a little water or broth.

Place stuffing mixture in a buttered 9-by-13-inch pan, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 12.

Baked Ham

1 ham, 12 to 15 pounds

MAKE A SYRUP OF:

1/2 cup corn syrup
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Score ham in diamond shapes; stick a whole clove in each diamond and then combine and rub above mixture all over ham. Place whole or half ham fat side up on rack in open roasting pan.

Add 1/2 cup water to pan. If more water is needed during baking add a little at a time.

If it seems to be drying out, cover with foil and continue baking till done. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees, allowing 15 to 20 minutes per pound for a large ham. Ham is done when thermometer registers 170 degrees.

During last 1/2 hour of baking attach pineapple rings around top of ham securing with toothpicks, attach maraschino cherry half in center of pineapple ring with toothpick. Baste every 10 minutes with drippings until done.

Pineapple Cream Cheese Rings

1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry Jell-O
1 can pineapple rings
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

Prepare Jell-O according to pkg. directions.

Drain pineapple rings well, leaving them in the can.

Fill center of the pineapple rings in can with the cream cheese.

Pour Jell-O in the can over pineapple and cheese. Place in refrigerator to set. To serve,

remove bottom of can and place on serving plate, slice between each pineapple ring, arrange lettuce leaves around just for decoration.

Cranberry Pineapple Salad

1 quart raw cranberries
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained well
1 lb. pkg. mini-marshmallows
1 1/2 cups sugar
Pinch salt
8 oz. container whipped topping, thawed

Grind cranberries and drain pineapple. Mix together cranberries, pineapple, marshmallows, sugar and salt. Fold topping into cranberry mixture. Chill.

Fruit Salad with Sour Cream

1 cup fruit cocktail
1 can pineapple chunks
1 cup sliced peaches
3 oz. pkg. flaked coconut
1 1/2 cup walnut pieces
11 1/2 oz. box raisins
1 banana, sliced
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. lemon juice

Slice banana and sprinkle with lemon juice, to coat all. Drain the canned fruit and combine with the nuts and banana, stir in sour cream. Chill for 2 hours before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Saucy Green Beans

2 cans green beans, drained
1 can pear halves
Cornstarch
1 tbsp. lemon juice

2 tsp. grated lemon rind

Drain liquid from pears into a saucepan, mix enough cornstarch and water to liquefy, add to boiling pear juice, stir to thicken. Dice three pear halves into sauce.

Add lemon juice and rind. Stir to blend, add green beans. Heat to warm.

Pour into serving bowl and sprinkle top with grated rind.

Sweet Potato Casserole

4 to 5 large sweet potatoes
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup chopped pecans or black walnuts
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
2 eggs, well beaten
4 oz. rum or bourbon
Mini-marshmallows

Boil potatoes with jackets on. Peel while hot and mash or whip. Add remaining ingredients, put in orange cups or in casserole, top with marshmallows and bake in 325-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. (Liqueur burns out during baking. Only flavor left).

Holiday Potatoes

2 cups cream style cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/3 cup sliced green onion
Paprika
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tsp. salt
5 cups cooked potatoes, diced
1/2 cup shredded American cheese

Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion, garlic and potatoes. Pour into a greased casserole.

Top with cheese and sprin-

kle with paprika.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until golden brown.

Don't burn cheese on top.

Remove from oven and sprinkle chopped onion tops over all.

Farm Apple Pie

Egg Yolk Pastry (below)
5 lbs. tart apples, pared, cored and sliced
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Butter

Make pastry. Roll out half the pastry and line a 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan.

Sprinkle lemon juice on apples in large bowl, all sugars, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg.

Pour apple mixture into pan, spreading evenly.

Dot top with butter.

Top with remaining crust, seal and crimp edges. Brush with milk, sprinkle with a little sugar and cut vents or prick with fork.

Bake in 400-degree oven for 50 minutes. When cool, drizzle with a mixture of 1 cup powdered sugar mixed with 2 tbsp. milk. Cut into squares.

Serve with ice cream in cup cake papers.

Egg Yolk Pastry

5 cups flour
1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Cold water
1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 1/2 cups solid shortening
2 egg yolks

Combine dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Place yolks in measuring cup and stir with fork until blended.

Stir in enough cold water to make just a cupful. Sprinkle gradually over dry ingredients, toss with fork to make soft dough.

Roll out as usual. Makes pastry for three 9-inch pies or one Farm Pie.

Lemon Bars

2 cups flour
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup margarine or butter

Mix with pastry blender and pat down in 9x13-inch pan.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Set aside.

MIX TOGETHER: 2 cups sugar, 4 beaten eggs, 1 tbsp. baking powder, 4 tbsp. flour, 6 tbsp. lemon juice

Pour over crust that was set aside.

Return all to oven and bake at same temperature for 25 minutes.

When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

You can get your copy of the "Kitchen Chatter Cookbook" at the Classy Basket Gift Shop or from Pat Duran, 2050 W. Warm Springs Rd., Box 1323, Henderson, NV 89014.

Pat Duran, a Henderson resident and cooking expert, is a columnist for the News

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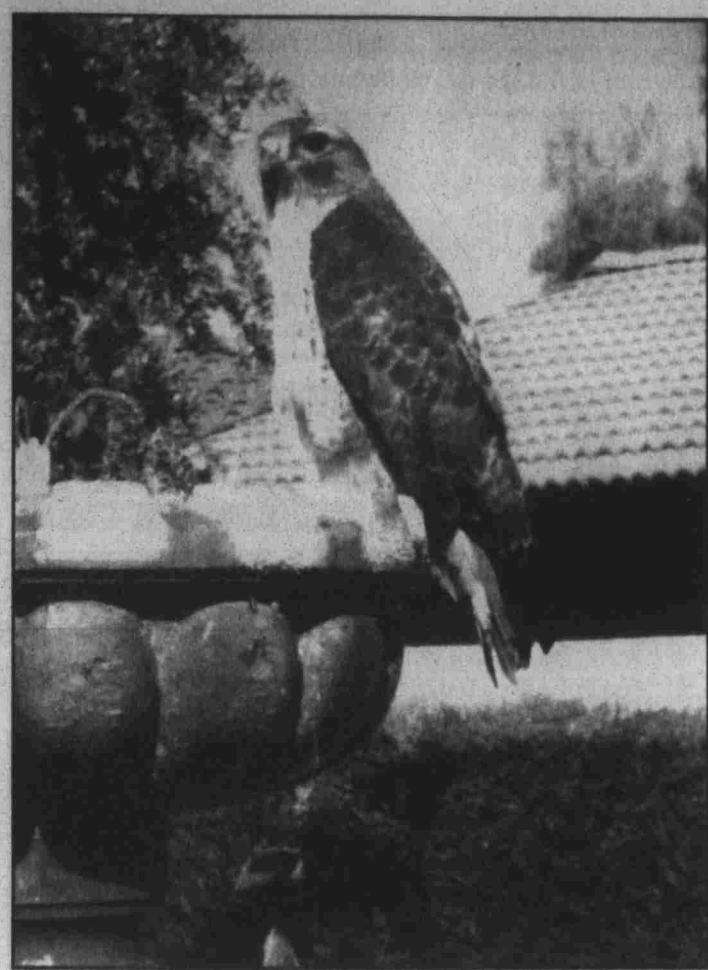
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BIRD BATH

The Rev. Marvin R. Gant of First Henderson United Methodist Church took this photo earlier this month of one of God's creatures enjoying a bird bath in front of the church, 609 E. Horizon Drive, Henderson.

Reflections

DOLORES K. McMANAMAN

A woman goes on a search for hope



Every day Dee felt as though her values and religion were being attacked, and she desperately needed answers and comfort. Remembering a place from childhood called the National Shrine and Basilica of Our Lady of Consolation, she had a longing to revisit the small church in Carey, Ohio.

After World War II, Dee and her family had traveled to the Shrine, which was famous throughout the East Coast. At only 9 years old, she wasn't sure what to expect when she walked into the "Miracle Room."

But she was almost blinded by hundreds of flickering candles reflected in tall brass candleholders.

More overwhelming were walls of hanging crutches and empty wheelchairs filling the room. Two shiny glass cases displayed countless letters of thanks for healings, along with stories of soldiers and

families being reunited after the war. She heard someone call the room the "Our Lady of America."

Fifty years later, Dee returned to that shrine. During her trip, she experienced the frustrations of air travel, developed a serious infection and rented a car whose operation was as confusing as the freeways she traveled.

But when she found Carey, Ohio, turned a corner and saw the newly built Basilica, tears trickled down her face. Her arthritic legs were in pain after the final 86-mile drive from Columbus, but she made it and that was what was important.

Inside, she wandered in awe, looking at three majestic altars, Sistine Chapel-painted murals and an enormous display of lighted vigil candles sending prayers to heaven.

She felt a peace and calm she hadn't experienced in a very long time as she sat in the pew and prayed a rosary.

On the lower level were items from the ancient "Miracle Room," except for the wheelchairs, which had taken

up badly needed space. Added to the items were new racks of canes, as well as abandoned braces for arms, legs and backs.

The glass cases now contained new notes of recovery and thanks, along with a lot of baby shoes.

Brother Jeffrey Hines talked affectionately about a childless couple, which for many years prayed for a baby and was recently blessed with triplets.

He said the site "was chosen by God to be a special place for worship and miracles."

He also described the yearly pilgrimage celebrated every Aug. 15 since 1875. Annually, the candlelight procession consisted of 15,000 to 25,000 people and Dee remembered the feeling of faith she experienced as she walked with her lighted candle in 1946.

Now the area had expanded to 75 acres, including a school, gift shop, cafeteria, residence for Franciscan Friars and a 30-acre park with 14 stone grottoes and magnificent statuary.

A brochure explained the Basilica had survived floods, bad times of near bankruptcy, two robberies where the items were miraculously returned and 128 years of constant change.

Throughout those years, The Basilica had been guided by 17 Guardian Franciscan Friars and each added his own special touch to make the Basilica the holy and revered church it is today.

Dee thought about her trip for weeks after her return, and wondered what she accomplished since she hadn't gone for the healing of a specific illness.

While viewing her pictures she realized she received the comfort and the answer for which she searched.

The Basilica, like life, is about faith, persistence and endurance.

She had experienced the healing of her spirit to handle problems of her everyday life.

Dolores K. McManaman of Henderson is a freelance writer.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

Green Valley Presby service set

Green Valley Presbyterian Church will offer two Thanksgiving Eve services and a dessert reception Wednesday in its sanctuary, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy.

To reach the church, from Interstate 215, exit north on Valle Verde Drive. The contemporary service will be from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. with the Ascension Praise Band. A traditional service will be from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. with Chancel Choir. The reception will follow.

For details, call 454-8484.

Special service for Thanksgiving

Central Christian Church will host a Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to attend and join in celebrating all the things they are thankful for this holiday season.

Central Christian Church, a non-denominational church now in its 41st year, welcomes people from all backgrounds regardless of where they are on their spiritual journey.

The church is at 1001 New Beginnings Drive, just off Russell Road and the 95 Expressway, Henderson.

It offers three identical services each weekend: Saturday at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

For details, call 735-4004 or visit www.centralchristian.com.

Faiths unite for World AIDS Day

Different faiths from around the valley will join in recognition of World AIDS Day.

AIDS Interfaith Ministries is sponsoring a candlelight vigil Dec. 1 at Christ the King Catholic Community, 4925 S. Torrey Pines Drive, at 7 p.m.

Father Joseph O'Brien, director of St. Therese Center, will begin the service with a prayer.

Additional participants will include choirs from: Congregation Ner Tamid, New Vision Theatre, the Las Vegas Gay and Lesbian Chorus, Community Lutheran Church Handbell Choir and keynote speaker Dr. Jerry Cade.

Leaders from the Jewish and Christian communities will lead prayers, readings and an HIV/AIDS litany.

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Midbar Kodesh offers programs

Midbar Kodesh Temple has scheduled various classes for the weeks and months ahead.

• Kasher 101 and Beyond has begun and will continue Dec. 2 and 16 at 7 p.m. This class is designed for those wishing to gain refresher skills in keeping a kosher kitchen and for those who wish to begin or learn about the process.

*Practical Tips for Keeping

Kasher" and "New, Hot Issues in Kashrut for the Modern Jew" will be the topics of the next two sessions.

This class is free to members of Midbar Kodesh.

Non-members must pay \$50. • Midbar Kodesh Temple Early Childhood Center announces winter camp for pre-schoolers ages 2 through prekindergarten, Dec. 22 through 24 and 29 through 31.

Enrollment for regular preschool classes is ongoing.

• The Sisterhood at Midbar Kodesh Temple continues its Mahjong sessions on Sundays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

Contact Rita Kolsky to reserve a spot or drop in with your own set and cards Dec. 3 and 21, Jan. 7 and 18, Feb. 4, March 3 and April 14 and 25.

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Musical society to open 41st season

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society opens its 41st season with "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms at 3 p.m. Sunday in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Contralto Juline Gilmore of Henderson will be featured as soloist in the "Alto Rhapsody." She will be accompanied by the men of the Musical Arts chorus and orchestra. The concert, under the direction of Douglas R. Peterson, will feature 140 performers, including the 75-voice chorus, the orchestra and members of the Premiere Chorale from California. It is sponsored by Target, John Klal Architects and the Thomas & Mack Co., and made possible in part by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council. Tickets — \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students, disabled and military — may be purchased at the UNLV Performing Center Box Office, 895-2787, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Prisms series has jazz program

Duo Mystique Flute and Harp will perform jazz arrangements entitled "From Here to the Moon" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of Desert Spring United Methodist Church, 120 N. Pavilion Center Drive, Summerlin. Bonnie Buhler, flute, and Sheila Reynolds, harp, have performed with local symphonies and other groups, such as the Las Vegas Philharmonic, the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society Orchestra, the Las Vegas Music Festival Orchestra and the Desert Wind Trio. The concert is sponsored by the Prisms Concert Series of Desert Spring UMC. All arrangements were written by Buhler and Reynolds, in conjunction with jazz arranger Nathan Tanouye. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, seniors, military and disabled. For details, call 256-5933.

Liberace museum puts on tribute

Wes Winters, winner of the Liberace Museum Play-A-Like Contest, performs a tribute to Liberace at the museum, 1775 E. Tropicana Ave. On display are Liberace's famous sequined, bejeweled and rhinestone-studded costumes, feather capes and million-dollar fur collection, 18 of his rare pianos and his ornate cars. The museum, cafe and boutique are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors ages 60 and over, and free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. For details, call 798-5595, ext. 13.

Harvest Village at MonteLago

MonteLago Village Harvest Marketplace will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MonteLago Village on Lake Las Vegas. The free event is open to the public.

MonteLago Village brings the Mediterranean to America with its winding cobblestone walkways, open-air cafes, gourmet restaurants and elegant boutiques. It is just a few minutes east of Downtown Henderson, and adjacent to the MonteLago Casino and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. For details, call 245-6077 or 568-0098 ext. 2222.

Book signing at Borders Saturday

"The Seeds of Neoplanta" a novel by Ksenija Djordjevic, will be presented at a book signing Saturday at Borders, 1445 W. Sunset Road. The novel takes place in 1941 as a family sets out across the Danube for a trip to their vineyard. A 6-year-old is oblivious of the hostile circumstances when crossing country-lines at wartime. She is about to learn that the line setting apart her paternal Serbian Orthodox from her maternal Jewish relatives will be a non-penetrable separator.

Politics and the press discussion

A panel of nationally known journalists will gather in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Dec. 2 to discuss "Reading Between the Headlines: Politics and the Press." Part of the Barrick Lecture Series, the 7:30 p.m. event will feature Jim Angle, senior White House correspondent for "Fox News"; Campbell Brown, co-anchor of the weekend edition of the "Today" show; and Don Gonyea, White House correspondent for National Public Radio. Terence

Smith, senior producer and correspondent for "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," will serve as moderator. The event is free, but tickets (limited to two per person) are required and may be picked up at the Performing Arts Center box office. For details, call 895-2787.

Harrah's donates collection to UNLV

Harrah's Entertainment, Inc., the Las Vegas-based gaming company, donated its extensive corporate archives, including hundreds of photographs, publications, documents, and artifacts, to UNLV's Lied Library. Phil Satre, Harrah's chairman of the board, presented the archives to UNLV president Carol C. Harter. Known as "Harrah's Archive," it is part of the Gaming Studies Research Center based in special collections, on the library's third floor. The collection also contains extensive material about founder William Harrah's large antique car collection and his personal historical game and card collections. Harrah's began in 1937 with a bingo parlor in Reno. Today, it is one of the nation's largest gaming companies, operating 26 casinos in 13 states, including seven in Nevada.

Jackpot hit at Colorado Belle

A record bad beat jackpot recently hit in the Colorado Belle poker room, yielding \$67,427, believed to be the largest bad beat payout in the history of Laughlin live poker. Ten players shared the winnings, including Sandra Conway of Florida, who lost the hand but won the lion's share of the jackpot, taking home

\$26,973. Stylianos "Steven" Kitsios of Laughlin won the hand and 20 percent of the jackpot, receiving \$13,486. The remaining players each received \$3,371.

Gamble-Aires to perform concert

The Gamble-Aires Barbershop Chorus, a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will perform its annual holiday show "This is Your Life, Santa Claus - Barbershop Style" at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Summerlin Library Theater & Performing Arts Center, 1771 Inner Circle. The show is a musical parody of the old popular TV show "This is Your Life" starring Ralph Edwards. In addition to the chorus, guest performers include the popular quartets Revue and From The Edge. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and children under 12. For details, call 254-5822.

Mariah Carey to ring in holidays

The best-selling female performer of all time, Mariah Carey, will bring her Grammy-winning, five-octave voice to the Aladdin Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 20. Tickets are \$192.70, \$165.20, \$104.70 and \$71.70 and are available

at the Aladdin box office, 785-5000. Tickets can also be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone, 474-4000, or at Ticketmaster.com

Deana Carter to rock the Silverton

Silverton Hotel Casino will present Deana Carter in concert Dec. 5 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$44.95. For details, call 263-7777 or 1-866-946-4373.

Shania Twain tour comes here

Music superstar Shania Twain will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Mandalay Bay Events Center. Tickets are \$85 and \$65. They are on sale at the Mandalay Bay Events Center box office, 632-7580, and all TicketMaster outlets, 474-4000.

Azar to perform at after-party

Sam's Town Hotel & Casino, the 2003 National Finals Rodeo and KWNR present country singer Steve Azar at Sam's Town Live! Dec. 12. Azar is one of the main attractions of the 9 p.m. NFR after-party. Each year more than 140,000 people attend the rodeo in Las Vegas, which features the top 15 competi-

tors in each of professional rodeo's seven events: saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing. Tickets for the after-party are \$10 and can be purchased at www.tickets.com or by calling 1-800-897-8696.

Sam's Town hosts Sheplers sale

Sam's Town Hotel and Casino announces the return of the Sheplers Big Tent Sale for the National Finals Rodeo Monday through Dec. 31. The Big Tent Sale, featuring more than 20,000 square feet of selling space, offers shoppers a vast assortment of western apparel such as boots, jeans, shirts and hats for the entire family, and various home décor items and accessories. For details, visit www.samstowntown.com or call 456-7777.

Wish list drive this weekend

Regal Entertainment Group's Boulder Station 11 Cinemas is hosting a Wish List Drive for the Ronald McDonald House Charities Friday and Nov. 27. Donate a Wish List item and enter to win a Looney Tunes Back In Action prize pack. Ask theatre management for a copy of Wish List items.

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HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

THE CARIBBEAN (sol: 8 letters)

A-Anguilla, Antigua, Antilles, Aruba; B-Bahamas, Balm, Barbados, Beaches, Belize, Bequia, Bonaire, Breezy; C-Casinos, Coast, Cruise, Cuba, Curacao; E-Exotic; H-Haiti; I-Islands, Islets; J-Jamaica; L-Lush; M-Martinique; O-Ocean; P-Paradise; R-Reggae, Resorts; S-Saba, Sail, Sand, St. Lucia, Sunny, Swim; T-Tourists, Travel, Trip, Tropical; W-Warm, Windsurfers

This Week's Answer:
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SSEHCAEBSTROSER
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JUMBLE Kids

— that scrambled word game! ©
by HEART ARNOID and MIKE ARGENTON

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

IBF

MAWR

MRIB

YALZ

Color me!

You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the cubes. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

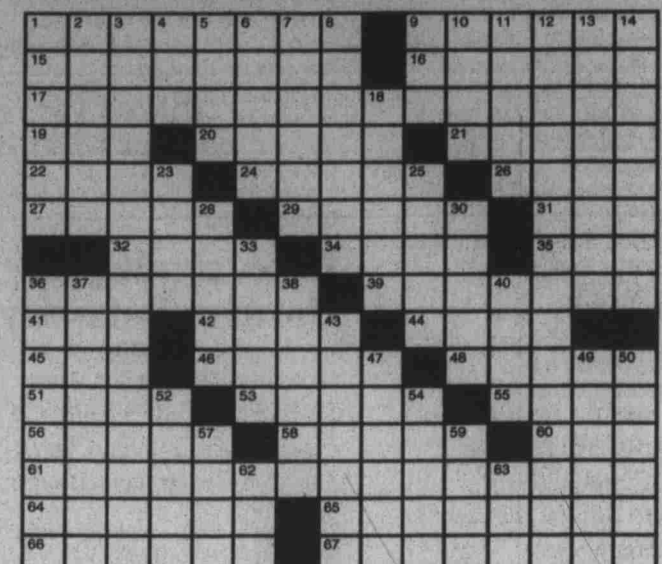
Print answer here: THE _____

Jumble: IBF WAWR BRIM LAZY
Answer: A building that has lots of stores - THE LIBRARY

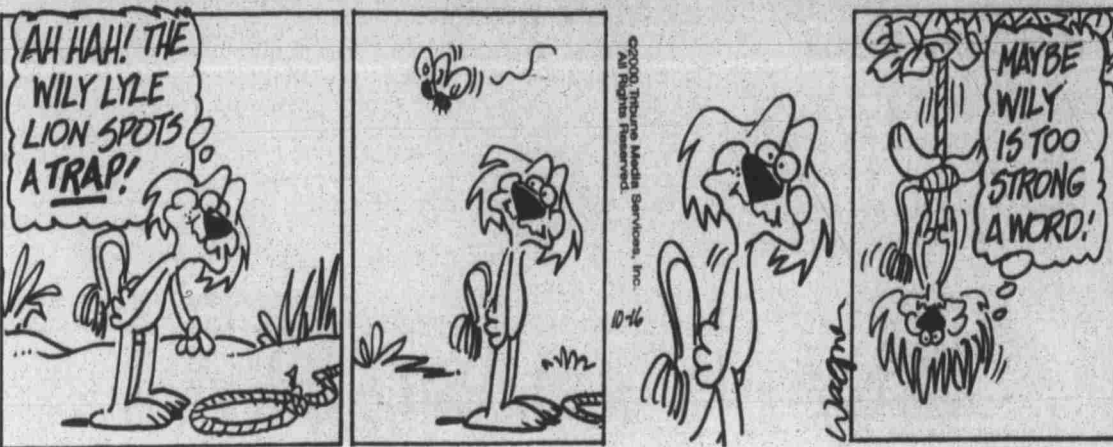
Color me Jumble: A. For kids who like to color. Read the story, color the picture and write the answer. Send your name, address and the color me and make check payable to Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ANSWER: THE LIBRARY

Crossword Puzzle



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|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Bulwarks | 1 Fight, in Dogpatch |
| 9 Neighbor of Kenya | 2 Writer Lurie |
| 15 Soothing plant juice | 3 Passage through the Alps |
| 16 Protagonists | 4 Game counter |
| 17 Gin cocktails | 5 Gardner and others |
| 19 Mach+ jet | 6 Spurn |
| 20 Calyx segment | 7 Figurative uses of words |
| 21 Condemn openly | 8 Mexican shawls |
| 22 Wacky | 9 Grunting sounds |
| 24 Constellation near Eridanus | 10 Anglo-Saxon tax |
| 26 Fly high | 11 Zodiac ram |
| 27 January in Juarez | 12 Opposite of contagious |
| 29 Passover meal | 13 Debaser |
| 31 1501 | 14 Nineveh resident |
| 32 Beatty and Buntline | 18 Ducks and dodges |
| 34 Evening in Milano | 23 Mine products |
| 35 ___ culpa (Sorry 'bout that) | 25 Medicinal fluid |
| 36 Lethal substances | 28 Smells |
| 39 Skin inflammation | 30 Increased |
| 41 Election winners | 33 Sergeant fish |
| 42 Space | 36 Bohemian lager |
| 44 Charged lepton | 37 Head-to-head |
| 45 Permit | 38 Invoking the force of religion |
| 46 Wise lawyer | 40 Half a Polynesian island? |
| 48 ___ ballerina | 43 Metaphysical concepts |
| 51 Go off, as milk | 47 Dieting adjective |
| 53 Lottolike games | 49 Applelike fruit |
| 55 Top cards | 50 Determine a tax |
| 56 Nine: pref. | 52 Make another attempt |
| 58 Chop into bits | 54 Subdivision of an act |
| 60 Classified ___ | 57 Jason's ship |
| 61 Like savings bonds | 59 "Das Lied von der ___" |
| 64 Vitality | 62 "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand |
| 65 Geometric Buddhist designs | 63 Rhine tributary |
| 66 Swear by | |



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by HEART ARNOID and MIKE ARGENTON

Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

RUJOR

NORB

CLAIME

WAMIDY

Answer here: A _____

WHAT THE PRISONER CALLED THE GUARD'S PARROT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: TARDY HAVOC ZENITH ENDURE
Answer: Seeking the perfect lettuce turned the job recruiter into this - A HEAD HUNTER

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parrot A JAIL BIRD
Answer: What the prisoner called the guard's parrot is a JAIL BIRD.
Jumble: JUROR ROBIN MALICE MIDWAY
JUMBLE ANSWERS



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PANORAMA | THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20-26, 2003

'Master and Commander' might make some viewers seasick

HE: Ahoy, mates. This week's flick is a swashbuckling and interesting film about a ship that won't give in until orders have been fulfilled.

SHE: Led by Capt. Jack Aubrey (Russell Crowe), "Master and Commander" attempts to bring to life one ship in Her Majesty's Navy during the war with Napoleon Bonaparte during the early 1800s. The film centers on the fighting spirits of two men — Aubrey and the ship's surgeon, Stephen Maturin (played by Paul Bettany), aboard the Surprise, a smaller vessel outgunned by its quarry, the French warship

Acheron.

HE: After seeing "Pirates of the Caribbean," I wasn't exactly pumped up to see a more dramatic, less humorous look at life on the open sea. I really have never wondered what it would be like to live in the belly of a British naval boat in 1805.

This movie moves sloooooowly. I was ready for a nap afterward. After all the great action movies I've seen lately, a naval movie with just two battle sequences fails to catch my short attention span.

SHE: I have a lot of good things to say about this film, which reminded me a little bit



Spouses Kevin Fiddler, sportswriter, and Carolyn Fiddler, freelance illustrator and movie-goer, agree to disagree every week at the movies. They can be reached at 990-2661 or at FiddlerVSFiddler@msn.com.

of my favorite movie, "Last of the Mohicans." It's well shot, aesthetically beautiful and an interesting period piece. And it stars Crowe, one of Hollywood's top leading men.

HE: Maybe that's what this movie was missing — any member of the female persuasion. I don't think there's one line by a woman, and why should there be? It's about a

naval ship and its crew based on a book about a naval ship and its crew. In other words, get used to the stinky, toothless members of the crew and don't hold out hope for a beautiful mermaid or Brazilian queen.

SHE: Crowe is passionate and fallible as captain of this ship, bordering on vanity when it comes to hunting down his prey — the Acheron. He takes it personally and that costs the ship its crew.

Crowe is masculine, purposeful and respected in this role. **HE:** I liked Crowe in this film and I also like the performance of Bettany as Dr. Maturin. Bettany's acting

skills are one reason this movie will garner some Oscar buzz, maybe even a few awards. I didn't hate it but there were some gory and graphic scenes that almost made me seasick. It isn't for kids and it isn't a date movie.

SHE: I can recommend this to adults, mostly male. This is the typical male naval movie for guys who like boats and sea battles.

Crowe is gorgeous as the captain and the dialogue is catchy and enjoyable to fans of the sea. I agree with my husband in that this film will probably garner an Oscar or two, but it still is something you should see for yourself.

FISH

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aged to pull in a few fish up to 10 pounds. Update on the St. Jude's fishing tackle project. You've donated enough rods to supply each child with their own, and I'm awaiting more. We can use more swivels, weights, hooks, stringers.

Thanks! Last week's trivia question asked what was meant by yo-yoing the iron, a technique used by ocean anglers and sportfishers. Iron jigs, often referred to as candy bar jigs, are deadly effective on two-pound rockfish as well as 200-pound tuna. Yo-yoing can be done a few ways. For rockfish, the angler lets the iron drop to the ocean floor, locks the reel in gear and sweeps the tip of the rod upward to lift the jig four or five feet. He will lower the tip to allow the iron to drop back to the bottom. Rock cod find it irresistible. For yellowtail, an angler drops the jig to the bottom, locks the reel in gear and winds as fast as possible. If he slows down, he'll lose the bite. Most anglers give up after the first 12 or so attempts depending on the depth of the water.

This week's question: Can an angler legally use carp as bait for striped bass in Lake Mojave?

Ken Marlow, a Boulder City resident, has been fishing in the region for 30 years. Send e-mail to pappystackleshack@yahoo.com.

BARB

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dashed my hopes. I worried we would not be able to shoot the one-mile, 20-station sporting clay course come Sunday morning.

The drizzle of rain Sunday morning put a damper on our plans. Surprisingly, within a few hours the precipitation stopped and the sun kept tempting us by peeking out through mostly cloudy skies. Even with the air still pretty brisk, we decided to go give it a try. I can honestly say Ronda wasn't excited about going outdoors on this cold damp morning, especially to shoot clay targets. However, the four of us started our journey toward Boulder City. As we arrived at the DLCC, Ronda immediately took interest in this great shotgunning sport. We loaded our equipment and jumped on a golf cart, our transportation along the winding paved trail from station to station, surrounded by desert mountainous terrain.

Ronda always had a perfect stance while shooting and handles firearms safely and properly. This held true as she began her first experience with sporting clays. It didn't take long for her to break a clay. Smiles stretched across our faces. As for Ronda, you could almost sense her adrenaline rush while she watched the orange colored clay break across the cloudy skies. Each time she shot and broke a clay target, her self-confidence level built. In fact, during one of her turns, she said, "Everybody, get ready to watch." She didn't let her audience down, and whenever she missed, she became more determined than ever.

As we were leaving, she joked with her father and fiancé, "I want to go again and keep practicing, I would really like to be able to show you two men up."

As an outdoor enthusiast, I'm beginning to realize that an apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

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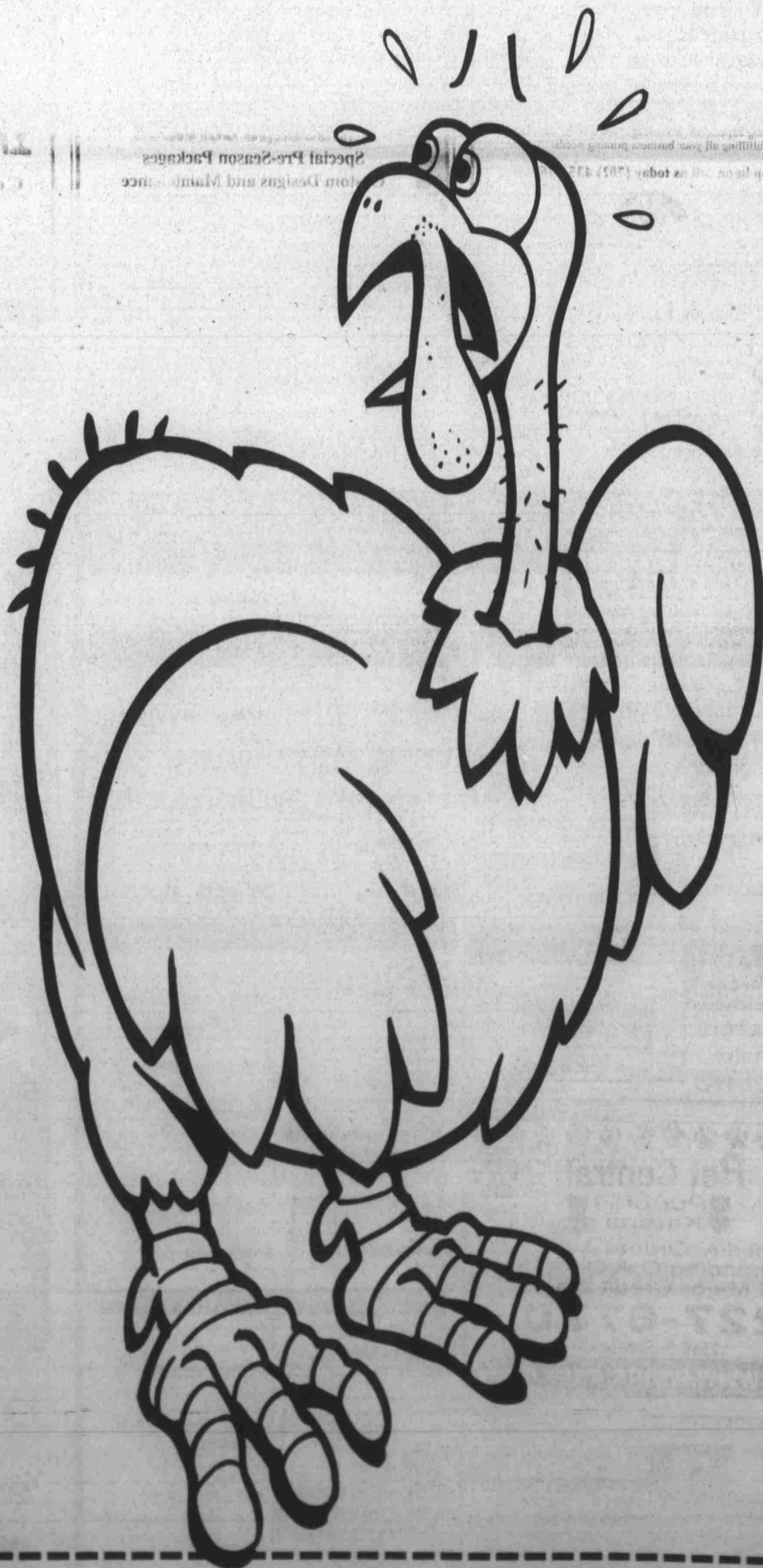
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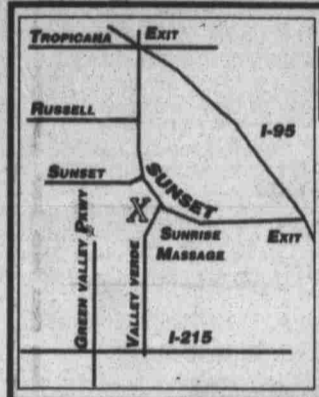
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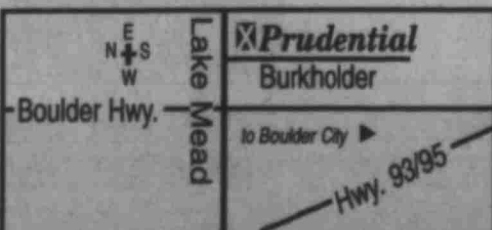
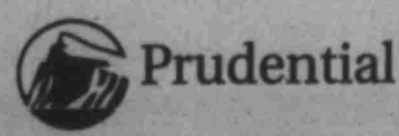
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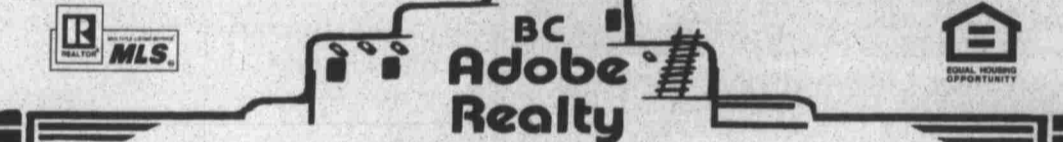
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MANUFACTURED HOMES

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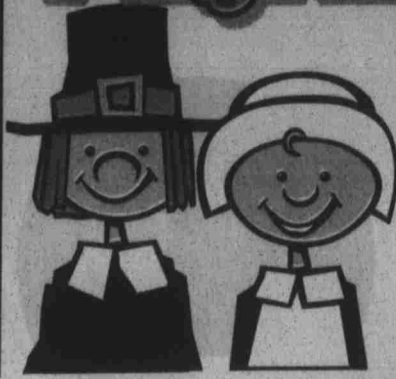
A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People



This Week: Thanksgiving

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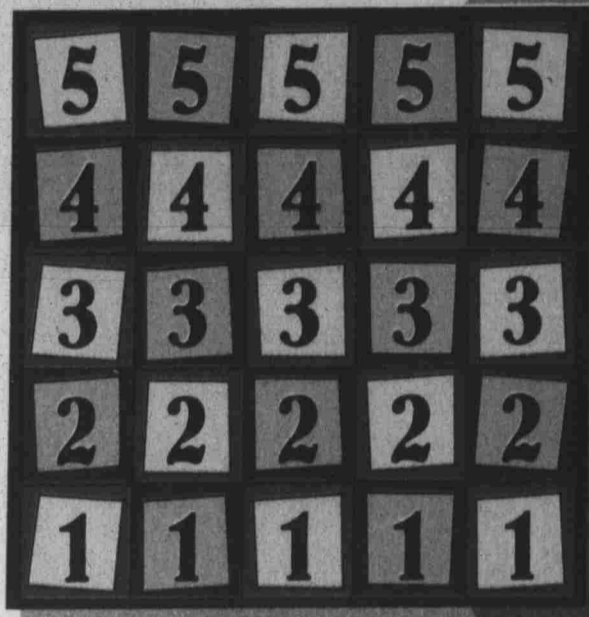
Pilgrims Tell All!



Kid Scoop winds the time machine dial back to the year 1621 to ask two Pilgrim children, **Percival** and **Priscilla**, to talk about their lives and the first Thanksgiving!

How many children were on the Mayflower?

Thirty-four of the passengers on the ship *Mayflower* were children. Here is a game to help you remember this curious fact!



And baby makes 35!

We started out with 34 children on the *Mayflower*, but before we reached America, a new baby passenger was on board!

To find out what his parents named him, write the letter of the alphabet that goes with each number. A=1, B=2, and so on.



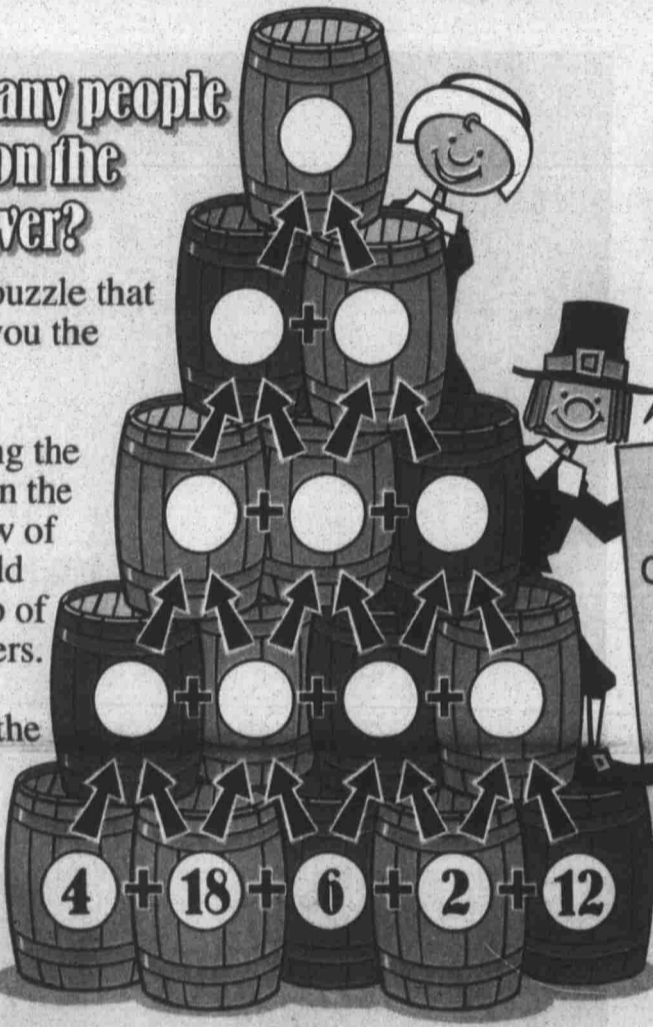
- 15
- 3
- 5
- 1
- 14
- 21
- 19

1. Take turns placing a marker, such as a button or a pebble, on the numbers on the grid.
2. Add the numbers as they are covered. For example, if the first player covered a 4, the second a 3, and then you covered a 2, your score would be 4 + 3 + 2 or 9.
3. Continue covering numbers until one player can make the numbers add up to exactly 34. If the sum is more than 34, a player is out.
4. To play again, change the game by changing your target number!

How many people sailed on the Mayflower?

Here is a puzzle that will give you the answer!

Start adding the numbers on the bottom row of barrels. Add each group of two numbers. Write the answer in the circle in the row above. Add the numbers, row by row, until you get to the top of the barrels!



ANSWER: 132

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums.

Did you have to mind your manners at the first Thanksgiving?

Of course we did!

Pilgrim manners were different than today's manners. Circle the child who is using good Pilgrim manners.

Pilgrim Manners

- Children eat standing up.
- Keep your hat on while you eat.
- Do not talk unless an adult talks to you.
- Eat with your fingers.

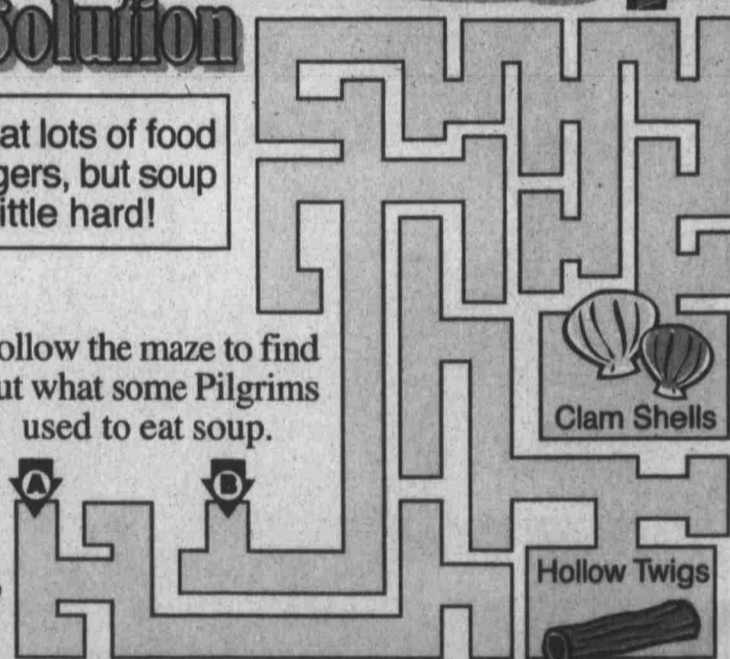
Standards Link: History: Understand the customs and traditions of past generations.



Soupy Solution

We could eat lots of food with our fingers, but soup was a little hard!

Follow the maze to find out what some Pilgrims used to eat soup.



Extra! Extra! Thanksgiving Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

- the word **Thanksgiving**
- something you are thankful for
- the word **turkey** or a picture of one
- a news story to talk about at Thanksgiving dinner
- a picture of something the Pilgrims ate

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Did Pilgrim kids have to go to school?

Use the words below to complete the answer.

There were no schools in _____ that first year. Everyone was too busy building a community and planting crops to worry about school. But we did learn to _____ at home.

cornfields

Children helped the community with many important jobs. Some children watched the freshly planted _____ and threw _____ at any birds or other animals that tried to eat the seeds.

Plymouth

roofs

mattresses

stones

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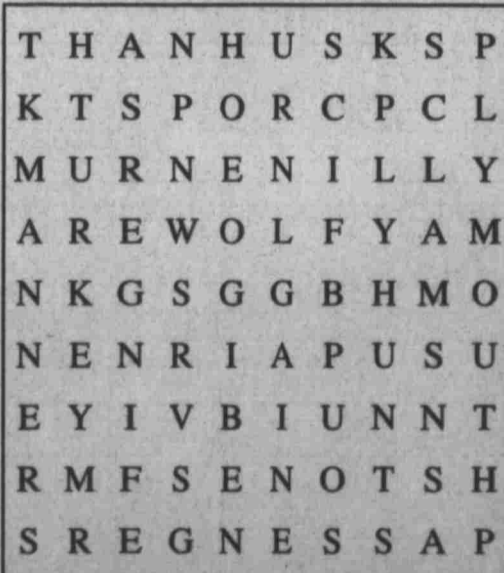
Other times we shelled corn and made _____ by stuffing linen bags with pine needles, corn husks, or feathers. We also gathered grasses that were used to make thatch _____ for the buildings and dug clams from the mud along the shore.

Standards Link: History: Understand how people lived in times past.

Double Double Word Search

- MAYFLOWER
- PILGRIMS
- SOUP
- PLYMOUTH
- FINGERS
- CROPS
- BABY
- PASSENGERS
- TURKEY
- STONES
- MANNERS
- CLAMS
- HUNT
- LINEN
- HUSKS

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Pilgrims Today

Find something in the newspaper that Pilgrims did not have in 1621. Write a letter to Priscilla and Percival Pilgrim giving them details about this item.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write expository essays with details; write informal letters.



Why do turkeys always go gobble, gobble, gobble?

ANSWER: Because they never learned good table manners.

Newspapers In Education

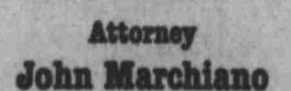
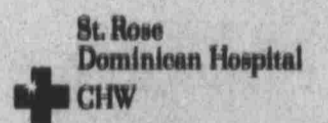
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