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Burkholder won't become a K-8 school

By AFSHA BAWANY

A proposal to demolish Lyal Burkholder Middle School on Van Wagenen Street and rebuild it as a kindergarten-through eighth-grade school has been abandoned, said Clark County School District Southeast Region superintendent Lauren Kohut-Rost.

Under that plan, students from Gordon McCaw Elementary School would have attended the school and McCaw also would have been torn down. The idea sparked a debate among parents, teachers and students. Many McCaw parents opposed the idea, concerned their children would be exposed to a secondary school

environment and mature situations. Others said the advantages of a smaller school environment and academic opportunities for younger students would prevail. Burkholder, on the district's school replacement list, will still be rebuilt as a smaller school for grades six, seven and eight, Kohut-Rost said.

Karen Gray, a parent who has been rallying against the plan since it was proposed in October, said she was pleased. "The parents I was working with were happy. They're really excited about the smaller community within Burkholder," Gray said. "I felt the school board was really responsive." Kohut-Rost said the school

board's trustees did not make the decision, rather the Legislative Council Bureau stated the school should be replaced but not change configuration. Also, she added, the transient nature of the valley did not support the concept. "Our attendance boundaries are constantly changing," said Kohut-Rost, who favors K-8

schools in concept. "If the board would be so inclined, we'd ultimately look at the model. With all the research, we have seen positives." Kohut-Rost said benefits would be a smaller middle school and more resources. *Afsa Bawany is a Henderson Home News staff writer.*

Plaza design pending funding approval

By JILL NUHA

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Bureau has postponed a decision which would have provided the city of Henderson with \$8 million to complete the Plaza at City Hall.

Assistant city manager Bonnie Rinaldi said the project costs \$16 million, explaining \$10 million will go to plaza construction, \$3 million to off-site infrastructure and another \$3 million to services.

Rinaldi said the plaza has already secured federal grants and is primarily a park project.

She said the Las Vegas bureau will meet again next month to decide on the plaza.

"Some of the members haven't been briefed on the project," she noted.

"If the LVCVA approves it, the money would not come all at once, we'd basically loan out the money to ourselves and pay it back as it comes in," she said.

In an April interview, John Simmons, construction manager, said original plans for the plaza included a concrete flat surface with some landscape.

"We needed to look at new designs to support some of the special events and downtown redevelopment," Simmons said.

Ten months later, Rinaldi said the city is still looking at its design plans, but has altered its standards on the new plaza to make it more visible and accessible to the public.

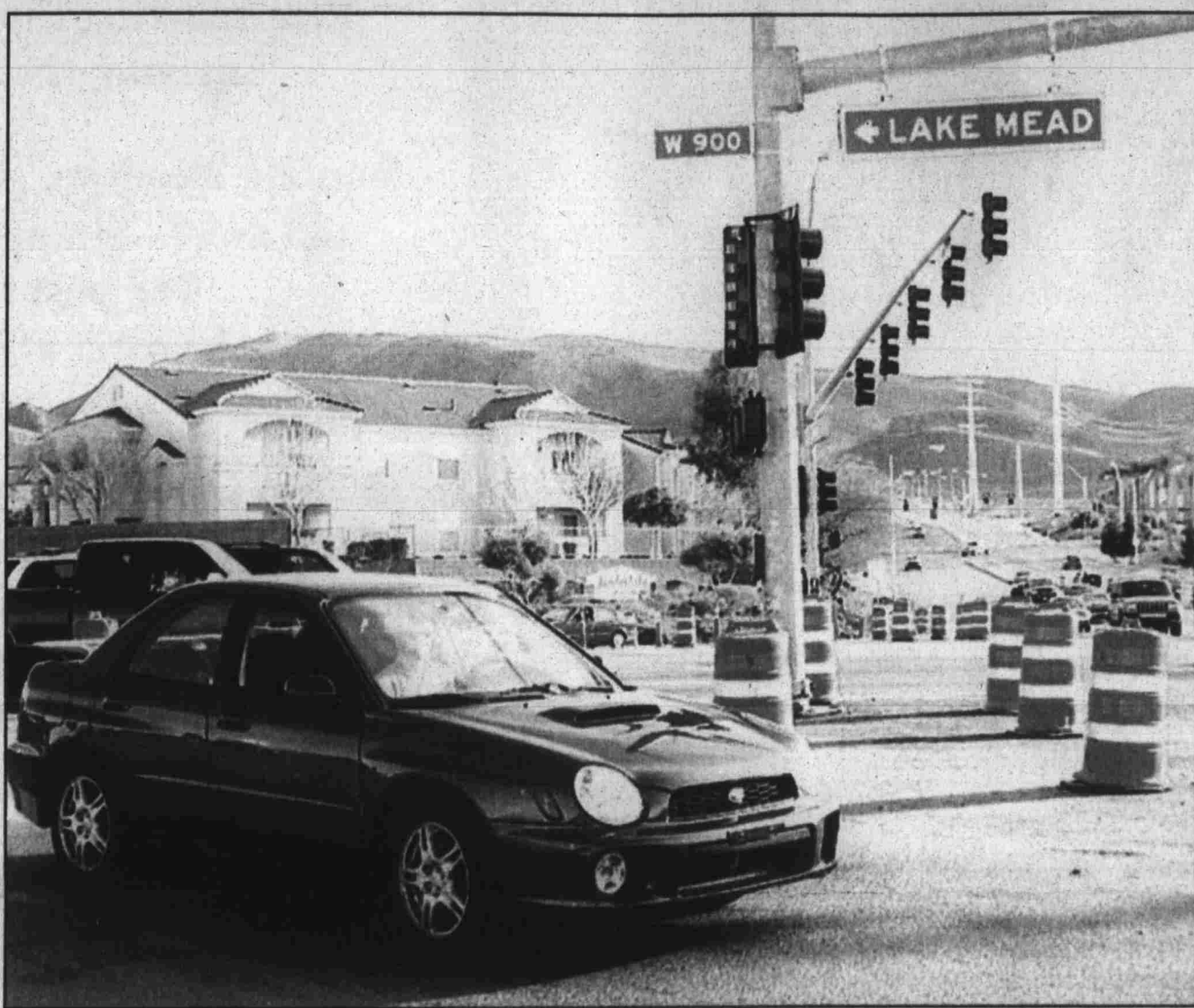
The Plaza, she said, will extend beyond the amphitheater and onto Water Street. It will be widened and moved closer to the Henderson Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"It's basically going to be a new amenity for the convention center, to get people to use the outdoor space," she said.

The idea is for the plaza to resemble open park space and to host such events as the city's annual Art Fest in May, Rinaldi said.

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BELTWAY CONSTRUCTION ZONE



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Vehicles on Monday afternoon exit from the Interstate 215 Beltway at Gibson Road. The flow of traffic through the construction area should improve with this week's opening of detour ramps near Gibson. Motorists are advised to heed lane restrictions and shifts as utility lines are moved, and I-215 narrows to one lane from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. The \$2 million worth of freeway improvements will result in a I-215 spaghetti bowl connecting with I-515.

St. Rose closure adds to delays

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Closure of St. Rose Parkway in each direction between Paseo Verde Parkway and Jeffreys Street this weekend may affect more than just the natural flow of traffic to and from the Anthem area.

Nevada Department of Transportation and Henderson Public Works Department are shutting down traffic along St. Rose Parkway from 9 p.m. Friday to no later than 5 a.m. Tuesday. This will affect the lives and businesses of residents and employees in the area.

Paul Schloss, owner of Manhattan Bagel on S. Eastern Avenue, said traffic congestion has affected the bagel shop.

"Yes, it has absolutely hurt," he said. "We're a business completely built on convenience and in and out access. The way the construction

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Kerry wins Nevada caucus; citizens react

By AFSHA BAWANY

With 63 percent of Nevada's vote, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry moved ahead of other Democrats in the race for the White House after winning Saturday's statewide caucus.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean came in second place with 17 percent, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards won 10 percent and Dennis Kucinich received 7 percent. The rest of the votes went to other candidates.

About 6,000 people cast votes Saturday at Chaparral High School, forcing the fire marshal to move activities from the school's gym to the football field.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said John Summers, spokesman for Kerry.

Only 1,200 people voted in the 2000 presidential Democratic caucus, Summers said.

About 2,000 people attended caucuses in Reno and Carson City.

Todd Peterson, 29, a Green Valley High School government teacher, said he encouraged his students to come out to see Kerry whether or not they support him.

"It's their future. They need to understand that," Peterson said.

Peterson said he is "quickly" becoming a Kerry supporter and that Kerry's vote against dumping nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain has influenced the way he'll vote.

Trevor and Lorraine Haynes, came to the caucus in support of Kerry.

"We need a chance," Trevor Haynes said.

"We think he's the best man. We hope he is concerned about our state and Yucca Mountain," Lorraine Haynes said.

Voters split into precincts to decide who to send as delegates to the county convention in March. The state can send 32 delegates to the Democratic Convention in July. Eleven of those

delegates have already been chosen and will cast their votes in the national convention.

Kerry's win came after an energetic speech to rally about 2,000 people Friday night at Valley High School. He was the only Democratic candidate to visit Nevada.

Louise Scouten-Jones of Henderson, carrying Kerry posters in the school's gymnasium Friday, said she was hoping Kerry would run before he announced his candidacy.

"I like his record in the Senate. I like his ethics," Scouten-Jones said. "I think he can beat Bush."

John Pacheco, a longtime Southern Nevada resident and artist, said it was his first time participating in the caucus and he wanted to learn Kerry's stances on issues.

"I feel I have to be here," Pacheco said. "It's very important that Bush get out of there. I don't

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Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry greets Southern Nevada crowds.



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Taylor reading its way to national honors

By JILL NUHA

Students at Robert Taylor Elementary School won even when the odds were against them.

Taylor, known for low test scores and an increasing number of transient students, took home the state championship for the 2003 Reading is Fundamental Community Reading Challenge. The school is using the momentum to go after

this year's national title.

Principal Janey Dobry said teachers work hard to educate their students, but there is little followup at home. She said she would be happy if her school was ranked in the 50th percentile.

"The kids here don't win very many things, but now that we have, we're raising the bar," she said.

The two-week community reading challenge started Feb. 2 and ended Friday. Do-

bry said the school has already exceeded the number of readers secured by an elementary school in Victoria, Texas, who won last year's national championship.

"We have 3,196 readers and we set our goal high enough so it will be hard to catch up with us," she said.

Amy Cartwright, school literacy specialist, said the community and school offi-

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Southeast superintendent sees growth challenges ahead

By AFSHA BAWANY

Lauren Kohut-Rost, Clark County School District southeast region's new superintendent, intends to improve school standards and education while facing the challenges of a fast-growing school system.

The region covers nearly 60,000 students, including 10 high schools, 10 middle schools and 39 elementary schools.

She replaces Edward Goldman, who now oversees the district's alternative education program.

Previously Goldman's assistant, Kohut-Rost said she was surprised when superintendent Carlos Garcia offered her the job last month.

"A very big surprise but a wonderful surprise," Kohut-Rost said.

"I'm familiar with the schools and programs in this area. I was thrilled to be able to stay."

Her goals include: increasing the percentages of students reading on or above their grade level; introducing students in all grades to challenging schoolwork; increasing the percentage of students taking algebra by eighth grade; boosting parent involvement; and enhancing school-home communication.

"What are we doing to enrich or extend their learning opportunities?" Kohut-Rost asked, adding she wants to have an impact in that area.

One challenge she will continuously

confront is funding.

"That funding would translate to reduced class sizes," Kohut-Rost said.

She also addressed the concerns of many parents who do not want their children re-zoned from their current high school to the new Del Sol High School next fall.

About 367 students from Green Valley High School, 980 from Silverado High School, 1,026 students from Chaparral High School, 306 from Valley High School and 898 students from Las Vegas High School may be diverted to Del Sol.

Kohut-Rost estimates Del Sol will have 2,500 to 2,800 students in four grade levels. The new school would open without a senior class and num-

bers would decrease because students may opt for a magnet school, she said.

The Attendance Zoning Advisory Commission will vote March 2 on boundaries for three new schools in the valley, including Del Sol.

Kohut-Rost said she is confident the commission will recommend the best proposals.

"Unfortunately we're in a growth area. We don't want our schools to be overpopulated," she said. "The intent is to build new schools and relieve overcrowding. I know it's difficult ... people become very familiar with those schools."

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Henderson girl to undergo bone marrow transplant next month

By JILL NUHA

Chrissy Nelson, the 8-year-old whose courage throughout a battle with cancer has warmed the hearts of Southern Nevadans, has another chance at life.

A bone marrow donor has been found. Tuesday, Chrissy and her mom, Ronni, traveled from their Henderson home to Oakland, Calif. to meet the donor and start preliminary transplant testing.

"I'm scared and excited at the same time," said Chrissy before the trip. "I don't want to leave my Daddy, but I want to get better."

A little over a year ago, Chrissy spent her spare time making arts and crafts, beating her family members at board games, and playing basketball and softball with a competitive spirit.

But on a Thursday afternoon last January, her world was turned upside down.

"She started looking very pale and anemic," said Ronni. "She was always out of breath and couldn't stand very well."

Ronni Nelson took her daughter to the emergency room at Sunrise Children's Hospital when Chrissy had difficulty keeping food down.

"Her blood tests revealed that her red blood cells were dangerously low," Ronni said.

Soon diagnosed with acute myeloblastic leukemia, she quickly started chemotherapy.

But the battle was simply beginning.

Chrissy went into remission at the end of June and relapsed right before Thanksgiving.

"We just had to roll up our sleeves and fight," said Ronni Nelson. "Getting upset and crying doesn't do anything."

Ronni said she started a couple of small blood drives, but after the local media got involved, several blood drives popped up in Chrissy's honor. The family's LDS church, on



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS FILE PHOTO

A bone marrow donor has been found for 8-year-old leukemia patient Chrissy Nelson, shown above greeting a donor at a December blood drive in her honor.

Ocean Avenue in Henderson, sponsored two drives.

Other blood drives took place at the Rio Hotel and Casino, Palms Resort Casino and Hard Rock Café. UNLV and Sat-

urn of Henderson hosted a drive.

"We are overwhelmed by all the support from the community," she said.

AML symptoms result from

the body not producing enough healthy blood cells.

While healthy bone marrow makes stem cells grow into red and white blood cells and platelets, an AML patient's bone marrow makes too many immature white blood cells.

While waiting for a bone marrow donor, said Ronni, the family drew upon faith and one another to cope.

"We had a lot of people praying for us," she said. "My husband helped take care of our 6-year-old son, Ryne, while I was away with Chrissy."

Ronni said Chrissy will start five days of radiation and two days of chemotherapy in early

March.

"She'll start the bone marrow transplant March 9," said Ronni.

As for Chrissy, she said she still has aspirations to become a pediatric oncologist, and is ready to finish all treatments so she can go out and play with her cousins.

"The first thing I'm going to do when this is over is take my family out to dinner, so we can eat ribs," she said.

Baby back ribs are Chrissy's favorite food.

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Parks and Rec receives recognition

During the recent Nevada Recreation and Park Society annual conference in Sparks, parks and recreation agencies from around the state were recognized for efforts in: recreational programming, marketing, parks planning/design and landscape/facilities development.

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department received a number of honors.

Technology Services was honored with a program excellence award for Every 15 Minutes in the co-partnership division. Whitney Ranch Recreation Center won in the children's program/event category for its Ready to Learn program.

And the Marketing Section took honors in the marketing category for the quarterly "Henderson Happenings" and for the "Find Yourself" series of print ads.

These marketing efforts also received recognition from the Las Vegas chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators at its annual Bronze Quill Awards ceremony Feb. 5.

Recipient of the Elmer H. Anderson Parks Excellence award in the neighborhood park category was the department's parks staff for

Acacia Park.

The Nevada Recreation and Park Society is a nonprofit organization founded in 1955.

Its purpose is to advance the parks and recreation profession in Nevada, and to foster public awareness of the vital benefits of leisure programs.

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is an active member of the society. The Bronze Quill Awards program is a yearly event produced by IABC/Las Vegas to recognize excellence in all areas of business communications.

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Bowlers Tuesday night enjoy the renovated lanes at Terrible's on Boulder Highway.

By AFSHA BAWANY

Though the Las Vegas Valley's landmarks come and go and new casinos and hotels are built before the blink of an eye, one Henderson landmark has been around since the 1950s and it's not going anywhere.

The Terrible Town Bowling Alley, 642 S. Boulder Hwy., keeps attracting new and old customers and the secret to its success is pretty basic.

"We pride ourselves on taking care of our customers," said Kevin Young, manager. "We have a lot of regulars. They seem to love our service."

In addition to reasonable bowling prices, cheap food, 97 slot machines and 60 penny machines, Young said the business has a lot of promotions and giveaways to keep customers coming back.

Also, the old hangout has a new feel to it. The bowling alley has been updated with new sofas, countertops, ball racks, pinsetters, monitors and

16 new lanes.

The casino is also trying to get 10 more slot machines in the next six months, Young said.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the alley sponsors "Glow and Bowl." That's when disc jockeys spin music and players bowl in the dark while the lanes are lit up.

The bowling alley is a hot spot for those 21 and older, Young said.

This month the bowling alley has special bowling prices at \$1.50 per game during certain hours. It regularly charges \$2 a game and \$1.75 for shoes.

"There are other casinos that are bigger than us, but no one compares to us in customer satisfaction," Young said. "It's a fun place and fun atmosphere."

Afsa Bawany, a Henderson Home News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2659.

Henderson judge leading the Nevada Judges Association

By JILL NUHA

A Henderson Municipal Court Judge will be leading the charge for 85 Nevada judges.

Henderson Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor has agreed to serve as president of the Nevada Judges Association. He said he considers the position an honor.

Proctor is already exercising his presidential duties by organizing a board of directors and legislative committee meeting March 26, during which members will discuss updated legislative proposals.

"I'm opening (up areas of) my expertise, but I'm not going to have any free time," he said.

The 85 judges Proctor represents are limited jurisdiction judges throughout the state.

He said he will assist in organizing two one-week legislative educational seminars, which include training in ethics, jury

trials, evidence and new supreme court decisions.

Proctor said NJA also works to present procedural improvements and legislative changes to the Supreme Court.

"The function of NJA is to unclog any backlogs in justice," he said. "If we see any written laws that allows for loopholes, we submit proposals to the Supreme Court."

Former NJA president Daniel Ward, who serves as a county judge in Fallon, said the association was instrumental in passing a short trial program during the 2003 legislative session. The short trial program involves cutting down civil trials to a jury of six and limiting the time it takes to move cases through the system.

"We have to let them (the Supreme



Judge Proctor

Court) know what our function is and what our caseloads are like. Every time they make a mandate, it impacts us and the taxpayers. We need to remain a powerful communicative force," said Ward.

According to Ward, the Nevada legislative system is battling to stay above water amid rapid growth. He said his case filings have increased 40 percent in the last year.

"The biggest thing about Ken taking the position is now I can relax," he said.

Proctor said he looks forward to working with the task board and will bring 13 years of legislative experience to the table.

In addition to his municipal court judge duties, Proctor is also a member of the judicial council.

"The challenging part will be attending all the meetings, but I'm excited to give it my all," he said.

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

Warrant issued for adult in Larimer accident case

Henderson police issued a warrant last week for a 19-year-old Las Vegas man who police say provided alcohol to

16-year-old Sean Larimer before he crashed his car killing three other teens Nov. 10.

The misdemeanor warrant alleges Pierre Goujan bought alcohol at a convenience store on East Flamingo Road and gave it to minors. Goujan is under the legal age limit and used false identification to buy the alcohol, said HPD.

Larimer was driving 80 mph when he crashed into a brick wall, near Silver Springs Parkway and Pinion Springs. Killed in the crash were passengers Travis Dunning, Josh Parry and Kyle Poff.

Police said Larimer had a BAC of .19.

involuntary manslaughter, felony driving under the influence and felony reckless driving in each of the deaths.

A certification hearing on Monday will decide if Larimer should be tried as a juvenile or as an adult.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

MADISON MOMENT

Sculpt Medical Spa & Salon, 1371 W. Warm Springs Road, Sunday sponsored part of a silent auction fund-raiser with drawings for Madison Martin, 7, who survived the New Year's Day fire in which his mother, father and brother died. Above, Madison and family friend Jen Moore mingle with kids after inspecting a fire truck.

Madison accepted a check from the Clark County Fire Department Burn Foundation. The boy's grandmother attended.

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Polio survivors live with aftermath of tough time in nation's past

By JILL NUHA

Summertime in the 1950s was not a time for vacation and relaxation. It was a time of underlying fear and anxiety, as thousands of children throughout the country became infected with poliomyelitis, or polio.

Children were discouraged from playing in big groups and public swimming pools were never crowded. In 1955, a medical breakthrough occurred when Dr. Jonas Salk created a vaccine to prevent this virus from plaguing the lives of young children and adults.

By 2005, medical researchers hope the world will permanently rid itself of the polio disease. But members of the Southern Nevada Association of Polio Survivors (SNAPS) are unwilling

to let people forget.

The group will meet in Henderson at 1 p.m. Saturday at Coyote's Café & Cantina.

Any interested polio survivors are welcome to attend. Call 458-1613.

"People think we're dinosaurs," said Diane Resetar, a SNAPS charter member.

"We're dying out and people in this country are so focused on annihilating this disease. But we'll fix them," she remarked.

Polio randomly struck children and adults in great numbers until the first half of the 20th century.

Polio is categorized as a viral infection within the spinal cord, causing various muscle paralysis.

Esther Lynn, 64, of southeast Las Vegas, said she contracted polio in

1946, when she was 6 years old.

She said treatment for the disease was called "Sister Kenny," named for Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse who pioneered polio treatment with the use of heat.

Her treatments involved placing cut-up woolen army blankets in extremely hot water, passing the blankets through an old wringer-type washing machine, then wrapping the boiling hot material around the patient's limbs.

Lynn described it as a torturous process. "To this day, the smell of wet wool brings back painful memories," she said.

There are 600,000 polio survivors living in the U.S.

Seventy percent of them suffer from post-polio syndrome, which

causes loss of strength, increased fatigue and muscle or joint pain.

Lynn describes her post-polio syndrome like a car which used to operate on eight cylinders, but is now cut down to four.

"I'm working harder and putting more effort than anyone else just to walk," she said.

A notable figure in American history who contracted polio was former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was diagnosed in 1921.

Then 39 years old, he never walked unaided again.

A cooperative national press corps was instrumental in making sure the public was unaware of Roosevelt's disability during his presidency.

The public rarely if ever saw photos of the president in his wheelchair.

Lynn said she started SNAPS in 1997 because she could only find a few listings for polio support groups; one was in Reno and the other was a sleep clinic.

"I thought the hot Nevada and Arizona climate must have attracted other survivors and wanted to get a group started to fellowship and share information," she said.

The group began with only nine members, but has since grown to 40 polio survivors throughout Southern Nevada.

"We stress taking it a day at a time. We're not a depressing group and it's not going to cost anything to come to a meeting," she said.

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

NEWS NOTES

Republican Women brunch

The Republican Women of Las Vegas will have its annual membership brunch at the Spanish Trail Country Club at noon Sunday.

Cost is \$30 per person. U.S. Rep. Jon Porter will speak. Call 362-4110 or 876-3148 for reservations.

Canned foods paying fines

Looking through your couches for the spare change to pay your Henderson library fines?

Try helping out the community while taking care of those fines with the Henderson District Public Libraries' Food For Fines program.

During February, bring in nonperishable food items for Henderson Allied Community Advocates to pay fines.

Food for Fines is available at all four Henderson branches: Paseo Verde Library, 280 S Green Valley Pkwy.; James I. Gibson Library, 280 Water St.; Pittman Cybrary, 1608 Moser; and Lydia Malcom Library, 80 N. Pecos Road, Ste. H.

Real Men Cook set for Saturday

The fifth annual Real Men Cook, benefiting the Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion building, 425 E. Van Wagenen St.

Cost is \$8 per person.

Real Men Cook will feature professional and recreational chefs from all over Southern Nevada, including: Ed Castaneda, "Your Personal Chef"; David Hendricks, 5th Ave Collection; Kurt Jarcik, Cyberwize; Andrew Kesner, 2-Brothers Computers; George Kovarik, America's Franchise

Source; Steve Harder-Kucera, Betterway; Rob and R.L. Moore, Commercial Broker; Tom Reiningger, Bartolo Photography; Danny Rollins, home chef; Randy Scott, Bartolo Photography; Daniel Stubbs, Vestin; TLC Care Center; and Tom Lynch, American Legion.

The event raises funds for the ABWA scholarship fund.

At the last meeting, Joan Kerschner, director of Henderson District Public Libraries, was guest speaker. Donna Remmes (vice president) and Nancy Delia (membership chair) are new officers. President Pat Kovarik was named Sweetheart of the Year. Call 451-8116.

Henderson church notes services

First Henderson United Methodist Church will have Ash Wednesday services at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call Pastor Marvin Gant, 565-6049.

BIRTHS

• **AHUMADA** — To Valerie and Joe Ahumada, a son, Joe, Feb. 11, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ALIEE** — To Stacey and Lance Aliee, a son, Tanner, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ARIAS** — To Elizabeth and Luis Arias, a son, Damian, Feb. 14, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **ARRINGTON** — To Stephanie and Joseph Arrington, a son, Isaiah, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BAND** — To Angela and Stephen Baird, a son, Blake, Feb. 15, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BANTO** — To Tiffanie Banto, a daughter, Bailee, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BARNHURST** — To Jessica Barnhurst, a son, Richard, Feb. 15, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BASS/BORJA** — To Zar-De Bass and Julian Borja, a daughter, Cha'ya, Feb. 15, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BELANGER/WARNER** — To Brigitte Belanger and Steven Warner, a son, Alexandre, Feb. 11, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **BLACK** — To Carrie and Stephen Black, a daughter, Madison, Feb. 12, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **BRYNTESON** — To Socorro and Jason Brynteson, a son, Aaron, Feb. 10, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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Richard Clark, a son, Ariel, Feb. 11, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **DANIA** — To Margarita and Jose Dania, a son, Jose, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **JOHNSON** — To Cheryl and Bryan Johnson, a son, Palmer, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **LEDESMA** — To Celia and Jorge Ledesma, a daughter, Vanessa, Feb. 8, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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• **McCULLERS** — To Alouisa and Ronald McCullers, a daughter, Natalie, Feb. 14, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **McKENNY** — To Angela and Kirt McKenny, a daughter, Savannah, Feb. 10, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **McMILLEN** — To Angela and Gerard McMullen, a son, Wyatt, Feb. 10, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MEDELLIN/GONZALEZ** — To Susana Medellin and Isaac Gonzalez, a daughter, Liliana, Feb. 11, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

• **MITCHELL** — To Beverly and Chad Mitchell, a daughter, Alexa, Feb. 12, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena Campus, Henderson.

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NETWORKING NOTES

Marketing firm still growing

Imagine Marketing of Nevada has named Megan Lane a new visionary. Lane will assist in the coordination of media and public relations activities for the firm.

She has a bachelor's degree in communication from UNLV. Imagine Marketing of Nevada is a Henderson-based strategic business planning, public relations, advertising and government affairs firm.

Asset adds two new agents

Asset Realty & Management has named Lori Nelson commercial sales agent and Shannon Warrington agent.

With extensive experience in commercial real estate development and construction, Nelson will take particular focus on consulting buyers and selling commercial properties in the downtown Henderson area. Warrington, a recent graduate of

Key Realty, will be responsible for selling new and existing homes in Southern Nevada.

New director at Valley Funeral



Valley Funeral Home, 3910 Raymet Drive in Las Vegas, has named Walt Hartley funeral director. Hartley replaces Jim Hines, former funeral director.

Hines died in January. In his new role, Hartley manages funeral home operations, and counsels families making funeral and cremation arrangements.

His background includes funeral director positions in Pahrump. He and his wife Susan Hartley have two daughters and three grandchildren.

DHBA adds Ertman to roster

Downtown Henderson Business Association (DHBA) named Terry Ertman marketing and membership director.

Ertman, who brings to DHBA more than 25 years of professional marketing experience, will be responsible for membership recruitment and strategic marketing.

Before joining the DHBA, Ertman served as marketing director of the South Hill Mall in Puyallup, Wash. DHBA provides member businesses with a voice in the redevelopment of the Water Street District in downtown Henderson. Call 568-6300.

Kraemer named property manager



Henderson-based development firm CENTRA Properties LLC has appointed Miriam Kraemer property manager.

In her new position, Kraemer will handle all aspects of the firm's property management.

With more than 10 years experience, Kraemer has worked for the Howard Hughes Corporation.

Also a certified real property administrator, she is a member of Building Owners and Managers

Institute (BOMI) and has her Nevada real estate license.

EPA lauds Pulte Homes on energy

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recognized Pulte Homes' Nevada operations as a 2004 ENERGY STAR Partner of the Year.

For its contribution to building energy-efficient homes, Pulte Homes Nevada will be recognized March 2 at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Pulte Homes in Southern Nevada has been an ENERGY STAR partner since 1996.

According to the EPA, in 2002, with the help of ENERGY STAR, Americans saved enough energy to power 15 million homes and reduce air pollution by the equivalent of 15 million cars.

DragonRidge Clubhouse built

SR Construction has completed construction on the DragonRidge Clubhouse at MacDonald Highlands.

The two-story clubhouse has more than 29,000 square feet of space, a swimming pool, fitness center, formal and informal dining areas

and pro-golf shop at 552 S. Stephanie St. Construction costs were estimated at \$6.8 million.

SR Construction's vice president Joe Garcia served as project manager and Richard Breck was project superintendent.

Campaign earns marketing honors

Marketing and communications firm Michelson/Cooper Marketing (MCM) was recently honored at the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) Bronze Quill Awards at Henderson's Anthem Center.

MCM received an award of merit in the category of "total integrated communication or marketing program" for its campaign conducted on behalf of the National Association of Women Business Owners 2003 Women of Distinction Awards (WODA).

Plise Companies promote Wadkins

Plise Development Companies appointed Mindy Wadkins to vice president of development.

Wadkins will manage all commercial and office project development

activities. Prior to joining Plise, Wadkins worked with both Robison/Seidler Inc. and Nevada Power, and served as president and CEO of Southwest Edge LLC.

Wadkins is a graduate of Leadership Las Vegas and serves as strategic planning chair for the Congregation Ner Tamid Board of Trustees.

Wadkins attended UNLV, where she earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies and a master's degree in public administration.

REI Henderson hiring clinics set

Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI), a national consumer cooperative providing quality outdoor gear and clothing, will open a store in April in Henderson at the Shops at Green Valley Ranch.

REI is seeking 50 retail employees with passion for outdoor recreation — including hiking, camping, cycling, climbing and skiing.

A hiring clinic will take place at the Henderson Convention Center & Visitors Bureau, 200 Water St., from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Potential employees can learn about REI and apply for jobs then. Visit www.rei.com/jobs or call 896-0604.

Cabinet West marks 10th year

Cabinet West Distributors Inc., a full-service supplier of cabinetry and countertops, celebrated its 10-year anniversary in Henderson at 150 Cassia Way, Suite 110.

The company opened in January 1994 with three employees and 1,200 square feet of office and showroom space. Today, it employs 125 people in expanded facilities and is one of Southern Nevada's largest cabinetry suppliers.

This month, the company will also celebrate its first anniversary in its expanded Henderson facility.

Channel 8, KNPR join forces

More local news on News 88.9 KNPR and the extension of the KLAS news brand to public radio is the heart of an agreement between Channel 8 Eyewitness News and Nevada Public Radio, parent corporation of public stations KNPR and Classical 89.7 KCVN. KLAS will provide News 88.9 with access to news content and link the two Web sites.

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BUSINESS

New downtown Henderson store creates buzz

By AFSHA BAWANY



Glenn and Candace Cervank are the proud owners of downtown Henderson's newest business, The Tree House.

Candace and Glenn Cervank, Southern Nevada residents for more than 15 years, have a lot of faith in the revitalization of Henderson's downtown.

That's why they opened their new store in the heart of the Water Street District just 17 days ago. The Tree House, 19 Water St., Suite C, sells artificial plants, silk florals, trees, gifts, fountains, garden and home decor items, as well as a line of collectibles, Quarry Critters.

Candace has been in the sales business for 26 years and Glenn has been with American Airlines for 23 years.

They said they were attracted to Water District because it reminded them of a small town Midwest atmosphere.

"The people are overly friendly," Candace said. "We think there's a lot of good things going on in the area. It has a lot of support."

The Cervanks looked at other sites throughout the city but once they walked around downtown, they said they knew they had found exactly what they were looking for.

"The spot said 'yes' to us," Candace said.

Rob Ryan, manager of the Henderson Redevelopment Agency, lauded the Cervanks.

"Over time these new Downtown Henderson pioneers will be an integral part of a community that is dramatically different than the downtown of today," said Ryan.

The store has a special raffle for a \$20 gift certificate at the end of every month, Candace noted.

The Tree House is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call 281-3079.

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

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'X' marks the spot at Gotta Get A Map

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Gotta Get A Map is truly the place to go when looking for a place to go.

The store, which opened last March at 35B E. Basic Road, Henderson, sells maps and map-related items for those looking for the next great gold strike or just a great place to hike. It also has books about destinations in Nevada and surrounding states as well as USGS topographical maps, globes, atlases and city directories.

Gotta Get A Map for their city directories. Bulk purchases receive a discount, he noted.

Radwich, who launched the business with friend Barbara Gutho at 1566 Western Ave. in Las Vegas, said the USGS maps are good for gold miners and off-roaders because they show trails, old gold mines and where gold has been found.

"There is still an extraordinary amount of gold in Nevada," Radwich said.

Because new equipment has made mining more accessible, gold prospectors are finding

Soon, the stores will carry a geochronology clock, but most products are sold for less than \$5 for a simple map to more than \$150 for complicated maps. Gotta Get A Map can also order special items such as globes costing up to \$7,000.

The Henderson store has been receiving a steady stream

of customers on their way out to Lake Mead or the Southern Nevada mountain ranges, but Radwich said people still don't know the business exists.

The Henderson store is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays during the winter and 9 to 6 in the summer. Call 633-7782.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Gotta Get A Map has maps of Nevada, the world and beyond.

Because everyone at some point needs maps, co-owner Cassandra Radwich said she loves her store, her job and the people she meets.

Radwich moved to Southern Nevada 11 years ago from California. She is originally from Dover, Ohio.

"This is really a great and interesting job because you meet such a wide variety of people," Radwich said. "This seems like an unusual business."

It is, given the valley's growth.

Because almost 2,000 new streets were added to Southern Nevada's maps in each of the last two years, even experienced local drivers can use updated maps.

People new to the area, Radwich said, need maps to get around. Businesses frequent

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DEATHS

Ruthe Deskin



Ruthe Deskin, a fixture for nearly 50 years at the Las Vegas Sun as assistant to the publisher and a columnist commenting on contemporary issues, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004.

She was 87. Her husband, Jim, preceded her in death.

In addition to her newsroom duties, Deskin worked long and hard on various projects to make Southern Nevada a better place in which to live.

"Ruthe was a source of knowledge and comfort for all who were fortunate enough to know and work with her," said Mike O'Callaghan, Sun executive editor and chairman of the board as well as a former Nevada governor.

In 1989 her namesake, Ruthe Deskin Elementary School, was dedicated at Lone Mountain Road and Tenaya Way in Las Vegas.

Also bearing her name is the activities center at Child Haven, Clark County's home for dis-

placed children. Deskin helped to establish Child Haven 40 years ago.

The funeral is this morning at 11 at Palm Mortuary, 1325 N. Main St., Las Vegas. Viewing took place Wednesday.

Deskin, as part of her professional relationships, served as secretary to HBC Publications, Inc., which owns and publishes Henderson Home News and Boulder City News, since the company's inception in 1981.

Since 1954 she had served as assistant to the Sun publisher, first to Hank Greenspun and, after his death in 1989, to his wife, Barbara Greenspun.

In 1956, she co-founded the Sun Youth Forum, through which local high school students speak out.

Named a Distinguished Neveadan, she was honored with a Ruthe Deskin Day throughout the Silver State.

Nevada Press Association recognized her with its top award, and Deskin rose to the top of her profession at a time when few women were newspaper professionals. She was the second woman elected president of the Nevada

State Press Association.

Deskin worked at the Reno Evening Gazette, in radio and in advertising and public relations in her earlier years.

She was born Feb. 20, 1916, in Yerington to Jim and Viola West Goldsworthy.

During World War II, Deskin worked as employee relations director for the Army's Herlong (Calif.) Ordnance Depot, earning the Extra-Meritorious Civilian Service Medal.

Among her civic projects: Juvenile Court Services improvements, Spring Mountain Youth Camp, Child Welfare Advisory Board, Juvenile Probation Committee.

Deskin was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the UNR Department of Journalism Planning Committee, the Senior Times newspaper advisory board, Nevada Magazine editorial advisory board, the Arts Council, the Las Vegas Art Museum, the Clark County Law Library advisory committee, the Animal Rescue Foundation Board and Silver State Kennel Club.

She also was past president of the Las Vegas Press Club, and served on the American Cancer Society crusade committee, Nevada Tourism

Advisory Council, the board of the Westcare drug treatment center and the Nathan Adelson Hospice board.

She was a Faith Lutheran High School Outstanding Citizen, had life membership in Foster Parents of Clark County and the 1986 Olympiad Medal from Hadassah for service to youth.

Her awards include the Southern Nevada Drug Abuse Council's Distinguished Service Award, Nevada Women's Political Caucus Woman of the Year, the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Woman of Achievement Award and the Southern Nevada Association for the Handicapped's outstanding service award.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy Cummings and her husband Dr. Elwood Schmidt, both of Reno, and Terry Gialketsis and her husband, Babe Gialketsis of Las Vegas; a stepson, Jack Deskin of Apple Valley, Calif.; a brother, Myron Goldsworthy of Lovelock; a sister, Eleanor Gottschalk of Lovelock; two grandchildren, Ronald Woodbury of Riverside, Calif., and David Woodbury of Las Vegas; and three great-grandchildren, Sydney, Tyler and Ryan Woodbury, all of Las Vegas.

Richard Bennett



Richard "Buck" Bennett, 69, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2004.

He was born Feb. 6, 1935, in Sedalia, Mo. Bennett retired from the Marine Corps as a master sergeant in 1975 after nearly 20 years of service.

He served two tours in the Vietnam War. Bennett eventually became a project engineer at Point Mugu Navy Base in Ventura County, Calif., after working for Hughes Aircraft Company.

Bennett and his wife, Dora, have called Henderson home since 1982. Upon moving to town, Bennett became very active in the community, participating in VFW Post 3848 and Black Mountain Marine Corps League.

Married for 45 years to the love of his life, Buck and Dora seemed made for each other. Their first date was Feb. 14, 1958, and his family was hoping Buck would be able to hang onto life to make 46 complete years with Dora.

"We knew my father wouldn't last day, but we were hoping," said daughter Ruby Cole of Henderson. "He's somebody who we respected and he was fair. He raised us to be the best we could be and he has lived a wonderful life."

"He was always my daddy. He loved unconditionally, that's the bottom line with him."

Bennett loved fishing, camping and playing golf, mainly at Black Mountain Country Club. The longtime married couple started golfing together in Tennessee.

"Daddy loved being outdoors is what it is," Cole said, "and camping and fishing was something we always did as a family." Bennett is survived by his wife, Dora of Henderson; his three sons, Archie of Memphis, Tenn., Richard Jr. of Henderson, and John of Ventura, Calif.; his daughter Ruby; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandson, Paul Francis Mauga Kossow.

Memorial services will be at 12:40 p.m. Monday at Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City.

Kimberly Lynn Pearson

Kimberly Lynn Pearson (Biscuit), 32, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004.

She was born Oct. 28, 1971, in Tuscon, Ariz., and was a resident of Las Vegas for 25 years.

She was employed by Fiesta Henderson as a food server. She is survived by life partner Melissa Gallegos; her parents, Donald and Jeanette Pearson; brother Brian; sister Rhonda Waldon; and grandmother Nellie Bumgardner, all of Las Vegas. Also surviving are numerous aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews.

A graduate of Rancho High School in 1989, attended West Hills, Northridge and Mento colleges. In October, she will be inducted into West Hills Hall of Fame for volleyball and softball.

Memorial services were Sunday at Hites Funeral Home, 438 W. Sunset at Boulder Hwy.

Mercedes McCready

Mercedes McCready, 68, of Henderson, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004.

She was born July 20, 1935, in Malaga, Spain.

The family requests that donations be made to the American Heart Association.

She is survived by her husband, Bobby of Henderson; daughter and son-in-law, Maria and Michael Legg of Las Vegas; and a brother, Eduardo Sacconi of Spain.

Visitation will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary-Eastern, and services will be at noon Friday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Palm Valley View Cemetery.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

Jody Lynn Rowland Murphy



Jody Lynn Rowland Murphy, 51, died Monday, Feb. 9, 2004. She was born July 28, 1952, in Boulder City and was a lifelong resident.

She was a teacher with the Clark County School District for 28 years and most recently taught third grade at Whitney Elementary.

She was active in the Intercity Games, was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and NEA, and attended St. Andrews Catholic Community.

She is survived by her husband of 23 years, James Richard Murphy; son, Ryan of Boulder City; step-daughters, Julie of New York and Jodi Kirchner of Reno; step-son, Michael of California; mother and father, Thomas and Jo Rowland of Henderson; brothers Timothy Rowland of Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas Rowland of Woodstock, Ga.; sisters Violet Goudie of Palmdale, Calif., Katrina Wall of Ephrata, Wash., and Jill Bird of Richland, Wash.

Jody was had many nieces and nephews and five step-grandchildren.

The wake was at St. Andrews Catholic Community in Boulder City. Services were presided by Father Joseph Annese.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

Foster Tusing

Foster F. Tusing, 79, of Las Vegas, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2004. He was an electrician and served in the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War.



The family request that donations be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 6000 S. Eastern Ave.

He is survived by his daughters, Joan G. Bocik of Las Vegas and Theresa M. Woodard of Henderson.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 28, at Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave.

Timothy Coons

Timothy James Coons, 50, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004.

He was born Dec. 24, 1953, in Red Bank, N.J. He was a bartender at Blueberry Hill in Green Valley.

He is survived by his brothers, Daniel Patrick, Ronald Terrence, Thomas Gerald and Joseph Edward; a sister, Jacqueline Kingsland; his mother, Veronica; two nephews, Ryan and Kyle; and three nieces, Kristine, Marisa and Kerri.

No services are scheduled.

Frank Layne Keplinger

Frank Layne Keplinger, 50, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004.

He was born in Miami, Fla., and had been a laborer at Hahns World of Surplus.

He is survived by his wife Gerry; daughters, Kelli Keplinger, Patty Wieder, and Laurie Fernandez; and sons, Frankie and Eli Keplinger.

Family services were private.

Sunrise Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Bernie Parrott



Bernie Parrott, 81, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004.

He was born July 15, 1922, in Meadview, Ariz. He was a factory millwright, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and member

of the Elks. He had been Elk of the Year.

The family request that donations go to Nathan Adelson Hospice. He is survived by a son, Daniel of Henderson; daughters, Terry Schoon of Henderson, Vicki Church of Kansas City, Mo., and Donna Nelson of Las Vegas; a sister, Marlene Schubert of Manson, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were held and burial was in Palm Memorial Park.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Peter P. Hanley



Peter P. Hanley, 89, of Las Vegas, died at Desert Springs Hospital Monday, Feb. 9, 2004. Born in Chicago to John and Bertha Lingham Hanley, he was a retired route truck driver.

He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Badillo of Las Vegas; son John (Janet) of Las Vegas; grandchildren Tim, Michael, Debbie, Chris, Colleen and Karie; great-grandchildren Nichol, Joshua, Xavier, Tiffany, Dezeray, Samantha, Zachery; great great-grandson David Jr.; sister Caroline Wiersma of Orlando Park, Ill., and a brother, William of Orlando Park. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann, in 2002; and two brothers and three sisters. He and his wife were married for 63 years.

Mass will be at St. Ann's, 1901 S. Maryland Pkwy., today at 11 a.m. following crypt burial service at Palm Mortuary, 7600 Eastern Ave.

Curtis McAnally

Curtis McAnally, 82, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004.

He was born Sept. 7, 1921, in Hollywood, Miss. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II and was an automobile machinist.



He is survived by his daughters, Tari Kay Petersen of Las Vegas, Zina McAnally and Carol Jean Porter of Henderson; a son, William of Tacoma, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 303 Cholla St., and burial will be in Paradise Memorial Gardens.

Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Sadye Roman

Sadye Roman, 91, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2004.

She was born Nov. 19, 1912, in New Jersey.

She is survived by a nephew, Lloyd Moss of Bakersfield, Calif. Graveside services were held and burial will take place at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Nayef Shahin

Nayef "Tony" Shahin, 65, of Henderson, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004.

He was born Oct. 9, 1938, in Damascus, Syria. He was a retired automotive mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, Salwa of Henderson; sons, Michael of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mounir of Henderson; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at noon Saturday at Palm Mortuary-Henderson with burial in Palm Memorial Park following services.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

Georgia M. Stetts

Georgia M. Stetts, 72, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004.

She was born March 23, 1931, in Canfield, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Michael of Henderson; sons, Michael of Las Vegas, Mark of Spring Lake, Mich., and Chuck of Henderson; daughters, Susan Chaco of Glendale, Ariz., and Sally Hayek of Henderson; a sister, Norma Ponziana of Barstow, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Eastern, and burial will be in Palm Valley View Cemetery.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

Ann Levithure

Ann Levithure, 82, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

She was born Feb. 18, 1921, in Illinois.

She is survived by a daughter, Judy Smith of Las Vegas.

Services were private.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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While most people take a very somber view of dying, others approach death with nothing less than a joke and a smile. For instance, Groucho Marx wrote his own epitaph: "Here lies Groucho Marx, and lies, and lies, P.S. He never kissed an ugly girl." As another example, Mel Blanc, the famous voice behind cartoon character Bugs Bunny, has "That's All Folks!" written on his tombstone. Finally, actress Joan Hackett was well known for her feisty attitude. Knowing that she would not want anything overly sentimental for her epitaph, her friends chose to use the phrase embroidered on the pillow she hung on the door while she was asleep and with which she was buried—"Go Away, I'm Sleeping."

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VIEWPOINT

HENDERSON HOME NEWS | THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19-25, 2004

News View

Burkholder school decision was best

Henderson citizens who opposed demolishing Burkholder Middle School and turning it into a school for kindergartners through eighth-graders won the war.

The proposal many parents disliked would also have destroyed Gordon McCaw Elementary School. While too often people oppose change simply because it is change, preferring to stay in the same groove merely out of habit, in this case people had solid reasons.

Many worried their children would be exposed to a secondary school environment and mature situations before their time.

Burkholder is on the district's school replacement list and will still be rebuilt as a smaller school for grades six, seven and eight. We think that's the best configuration, since middle school students are a special breed, requiring different teaching methods and disciplinary tactics. And try as school officials might, younger kids would be influenced by the older kids, sometimes positively but other times, negatively.

We applaud school officials for listening to the citizens. And we appreciate the efforts of Karen Gray, a parent who has been rallying against the plan since it was proposed in October, and others in speaking out. "The parents I was working with were happy. They're really excited about the smaller community within Burkholder," Gray said.

We think Burkholder and McCaw deserve to hold onto those feelings of familiarity.

A View from Home TIM O'CALLAGHAN

De-annexation of Dutchman Pass not a new idea



It is no secret Henderson is eyeing up land in and around its borders for annexation.

For a couple of years now Henderson has been licking its chops over the prime Hidden Valley area. Hidden Valley lies due south of the coveted Anthem community of Henderson. Recently an old concept of developing Dutchman Pass has resurfaced. The problem for Henderson is Boulder City controls the land.

Dutchman Pass is no doubt a prime area, tucked behind the Black Hills and virtually out of sight from Boulder City and Henderson. The annexation of Eldorado Valley was intended to fend off encroaching development from Henderson.

Boulder City councilman Mike Pacini's perceived brainchild of the de-annexation of Dutchman Pass is an old idea.

I remember it specifically passing through the lips of several Boulder City residents years ago. This talk was one of the driving spikes for Boulder City to annex Eldorado Valley and de-annexation became the topic thereafter.

Coupled with the de-annexation idea was for Boulder City to develop the area and run all the traffic to Henderson, leaving Boulder City unscathed from traffic woes, but situated to reap the tax and development benefits.

However, this concept would potentially double the homes, depleting water and power resources from Boulder City. It could also change the political landscape and divide the community on voting issues. Even more unsettling, it could create an entire voting block that could unravel current land sales policies. At this time it is unclear on how it would affect Boulder City schools.

On the other hand, if de-annexation occurred and Henderson was sold the land it could bring a windfall of cash to a city nosing above rising debt.

Southern Nevada's economy is driven by growth and land is a key component for keeping the steam running. Unfortunately, there is very little land left in the Las Vegas Valley, forcing developers to send out exploratory teams to find new resources. Some developers are already planning a huge development 26 miles southeast of Boulder City at White Hills on

the Arizona side. The bypass and bridge will make northwest Arizona more accessible for growth outside the valley.

It may be prudent for municipalities to recycle old resources through redevelopment plans. Henderson has been working diligently on its plans. Southern Nevada is a relatively young metro area and is now showing signs of maturity. The recent development of high-rise apartments and condominiums is a sure sign of urbanization. Basically, it can't grow out therefore it must grow up.

It would be a shame to see the burgeoning growth of the valley flow over Dutchman Pass. Bordered by the McCullough Range to the west and Black Hills to the east, it is one of the most pristine areas in Southern Nevada.

Dutchman Pass should have been considered in the newly created Sloan Canyon conservation area.

There is no doubt this will be a highly debated issue. For Boulder City residents, it could have lifestyle-altering effects and draw a heavier line in the current recall effort.

Tim O'Callaghan is publisher of Henderson Home News.

A Guest View HEATHER TRUJILLO

Teenagers Should Not Be Tried As Adults



There are many ages that young people look forward to in their lives: when they are 13 and teen-agers, when they are 16 and can drive, and probably most important, when they turn 18 and are adults.

Most teens look forward to this right of passage, anxiously awaiting it since the time they enter high school. When they are 18, they can graduate, go off to college, get their own place, vote and legally not be under their parents' control. However, being an adult may come early to some teens confronting the legal system.

The date Nov. 10, 2003, is a day that is now infamous around Green Valley and Coronado high schools' cam-

pus. At midnight on this day, three students were killed and two were injured when the car they were in hit a wall.

Some Nevada officials think it is time an example is made to other teens by using the 16-year-old driver of the vehicle. They do not want just to charge him with a crime ... they want to try him in court as an adult.

From the dictionary, an adult is a grown-up/mature person of at least the age of 18. According to this definition, however, the driver of the car was not an adult but a teen-ager, one who is between the ages of 12 and 18 and is developing into an adult.

This does not seem reason enough to some Nevada officials; however, to try the driver as a juvenile. They believe that he made a mistake and if he is punished to the maxi-

mum, others may think twice before making bad decisions on the road.

The problem I see with this is he is not an adult, and if the legal system is going to call him that, give him and other teens adult privileges: let us vote, let us get our own apartments and do other adult actions.

We are teen-agers for a reason. This is really the time in our lives for us to make mistakes and learn from them, not to make one big mistake and go to prison for the majority of our lives because of it.

Since he is a teen-ager, let him learn from this and move on. Yes, drinking and driving is against the law and he should have to pay the price like any other person, but not as an adult because, legally, he is not one.

In my opinion, the point

these officials are missing is what other teens think. Yes, we are sorry these three teens died so young. The accident could have been prevented, but it wasn't and this needs to be taken into consideration. Plus, the driver was the best friend of these kids. No one will ever be able to put him through as much hell as he is putting himself through right now, and probably for the rest of his life. Shouldn't that be enough?

Doctors are always saying how the small things parents do can psychologically scar their children for life.

How are we helping this situation by trying to put this kid in jail for 20 years or more?

I also think that if the legal system is going to try to take this situation to an extreme, the individual's background must also be a factor. It is one thing if he is a troublemaker

who is constantly caught drinking, ditching class, fighting, etc, but it is quite another thing to try to prosecute someone this harshly if he has an otherwise clean record.

Usually, these types of good performances are rewarded, and these students become some of the future leaders of the world. By not giving this teen an opportunity to redeem himself, the system could be harming his future greatly and throwing away another life.

I think the biggest mistake with trying to charge any teen as an adult is the fact teens have different thought processes than adults. For one thing, many teens are not as mature and have not been through as many life-shaping events as most adults. We have a very narrow perspective on life based mainly on the opinions and views of our

friends, families and teachers.

The main thing is we think, "This will never happen to me." It may affect us when something this tragic happens, and it may hit us that, "Hey, they were our age," but no matter what anyone says, to us, we are invincible.

By trying to charge this teen as an adult, the system is not really making an example of the driver because we think this can't happen to us.

Even though this decision is still up in the air, I think that these things should seriously be taken into consideration when deciding if the driver should be charged as an adult.

I don't agree with the legal system trying to prosecute any teen as an adult to set examples. Where should the line between being an adult and being a teen be drawn?

Heather Trujillo is a student at Green Valley High School.

Letters to the Editor

Fortitude and astonishment

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Tim O'Callaghan's column entitled "There are no winners."

I, like many local parents, have been following the Sean Larimer & Company accident and aftermath with great sadness and concern. There are no easy answers. I wholeheartedly agree with Jim Dunning and others who are in support of graduated drivers licenses for teens.

My husband and I have discussed the issue at length and, though he doesn't agree with me, I tend to side with Mr. O'Callaghan in thinking that maybe we should have a law that would "keep drivers under the age of 18 from transporting non-family members under 18."

My reason for writing is this. Mr. O'Callaghan, I was absolutely floored when I got to the conclusion of your article to read that you had made, what you termed, a "tough decision" to allow your son to ride with a group of teens to Bonnie Springs, the Strip and then to Sadie Hawkins.

A bit excessive, in my view, from a man who believes children under 18 should not be in the car together in groups. Bonnie Springs. The Strip. How you could write about this after your aforementioned ideas on graduated drivers licenses is beyond belief to me.

My children are young, and I have not yet walked in your shoes, though I know it is coming. Having said that, my husband and I are already making decisions in the raising of our children that might go against the "status quo."

Why should parents fail to legislate in their own homes that which they think the state government should do? Why, in turn, should our elected officials care about passing this tough bill if in our communities we don't stand up and set the example?

In conclusion, I'm sorry to be so harsh, Mr. O'Callaghan, but I truly believe that in many instances the unwillingness of parents to make tough, unpopular decisions at home is at the crux of many of our social problems.

If more parents had the backbone to stand up for what they believe in and say "no" to their children, then maybe more kids would have that same fortitude to say "no" to their friends — and fail to participate in activities they know are wrong, perhaps dangerous, and, at the very least, go against their families' values.

KEVAN OMMEN

'Moms' are appalling

Editor:

I am writing concerning the article about "Moms on a Mission" and the huge one-page petition that they had published in your paper concerning supporting Sean Larimer.

I am appalled that this group of women would find it their business to become involved in a legal case that does not concern them in the least.

I understand that their "mission" is to change some of the laws of the juvenile court system, yet this should be done during its own time, not in the midst of such a criminal tragedy that must have a punishment to fit the crime.

These women do not "walk in the shoes" of the family members that lost their sons at such a young age. They cannot comprehend waking up every morning to have the first thing come to mind be the tragic death of a son that will never return. They do not sit on their unforgotten son's bed every night and cry wishing he would just come running through the front door and up the stairs one more time.

Within the depths of their souls and with all of their hearts every waking moment, they do not miss their son, whose life was taken at such a young, carefree and precious age.

These "Moms on a Mission" will celebrate birthdays, winter holidays, summer vacations, and special times with their children for years to come. The families of these three young boys never will again.

These "Moms on a Mission" along with Ms. Larimer may see their young children graduate from high school and college, get married, have children (their grandchildren), raise a family, and have a successful and fulfilled life.

The families of these three young boys never will again.

When it comes down to it, Sean Larimer made an irresponsible adult decision when he decided to get behind the wheel of a car and drive recklessly while under the influence of alcohol.

The rest of the boys made the adult decision to get into the car with him. Why the boys did not insist he not drive may never be known.

But what is known is that a very serious crime has been committed and that a punishment must be decided that fits the tragic crime of the careless loss of these three boys.

How much are their dear lives worth?

I hope that "Moms on a Mission" are aware that their "petition" has been circulating around the neighborhoods of these families that lost their loved ones.

Do they not have any compassion for these families whom have already dealt with so much grief? I hope they realize their petition has been traveling through the local Henderson high schools being signed by teenagers.

I would think that the decision of Sean Larimer's fate to be tried as a juvenile or an adult must be made by adults, not high school students.

So, "Moms on a Mission," why are you now asking high school juveniles to sign their name to a petition to support this adult decision if you feel that 15- and 16-year-olds cannot make adult decisions (or actions)?

Did you not realize this petition would circulate throughout the Henderson high schools, in fact right in front of some of the siblings of the three boys?

Do you realize how hurtful and frustrating your actions have been for all of these families? Hopefully, you will never have to "walk in their shoes" and find out.

SUSAN SMITH

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CLASS NOTES

Local named to Valpo council

Joahua Poling-Goldenne of Henderson has been selected to be executive vice chair for Valparaiso University's honor council during the 2003-2004 academic year.

The student-initiated honor system is recognized and approved as an integral part of the university's regulations.

Goldenne, a senior, is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering and is enrolled in Christ College, Valparaiso's honors college.

Collegiate deans' lists announced

Jessica Magro of Henderson, a senior at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif., has been named to dean's list for her biology major.

Harmony Ann Rogers, a Converse College sophomore from Henderson, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2003 term. The daughter of Kim and Donna Rogers is a vocal performance major.

Henderson resident Douglas Masy was recently named to the dean's list at Maine Maritime Academy for outstanding academic achievement in the fall 2003 semester. The Foothill High School graduate is majoring in marine transportation operations.

Kacey Kendall Oiness, of Henderson, has been named to the Iowa State University fall dean's list for her major in psychology.

Gemstones of the Month at Dooley

The Gemstones of the Month for January at John Dooley Elementary School are: kindergarten — Sydni Helbing, Luke Barr, and Julian Abaca; first grade — John Randell, Sean Cridland, Jacob Hraskey, Meghan Chase, Katelyn Bennion, and Kade Mecham; second grade — Ashley Malmgren, James Fuller, Bratton Wilke, Vincent Modugno, and Christian Ruiz; third grade — James Green, Donivan Leyba, Katie Page, Janelle Chaffin, and Brad Bishop;

fourth grade — Michael Leonard, Erika Ocegueda, and Tim Peveler; fifth grade — David Griffin, Keattie Hughes, Lucas Vetter, and Christopher Homer.

Monthly honors at Vanderburg ES

The January Students of the Month at John C. Vanderburg Elementary School were: first grade — Dillar Peet, Andrew Lynam, Trevor Griffin, Maddelyn Hamilton, Sierra Giolitti and Kennady Schneider, Cole Ballard; second grade — George Chumas, Kiah Ash, Tyler Cax, Alexis Kaspers, Tre Webster and Daniel Lay; third grade — Matt Pettit, Laurel McEnaney, Brittany Tufenkjan, Vincent Sarkis, Brent Rothman, Ryan Johnson and Hunter Winget; fourth grade — Taylen Nappi, Lara Gabrielsen, Vincent Stakes, Jourdan Lloyd, Nicole Esposito, Brittany Mare, Shae-Lyn Vandenjagt and Tyler Derhousoff; fifth grade — Alexandra McKerna, Amber Yanez, Ryan Lage, Kassi Miller, Avery Brown, Amanda Ketchledge, Marisa Rufo and Lizzy Kahan.

Newton ES names Navigators

Ullis Newton Elementary School's Navigators of the Month for January were: kindergarten — Jenica Zamora, Jack Fredericksen, Shelby Dutton, Mallory Ball, Rachel Neff, Sarah Panksa, Zoie May, and Alexis Farias; first grade — Joshua Hughes, Morgan Dennett, Madison Brown, Danielle Morris, Jevan Bell, Hannah Averett, and Monica Keyes; second grade — Ryan Moyes, Bianca Manta, Isaiiah Fonseca, Crystal Jacobson, MacKenzie Potter, Lauren Ball, and Lizzy O'Leary; third grade — Curtis Huntsman, Sonya Sithirath, Kyson Dameron, Alex Crossley, Yanni Fuson, Conner McReynolds, and Katy Capirci; fourth grade — Kaden Keyes, Kimberly Callen, Crystal Torres, Michael Hartley, David Winward, Jessica Dougherty, Spencer Gardner, and Chris DiCola; and fifth grade — Laura Gladden, Berlynn Holdmann, Rebecca Sangster, Emilio Villapondo, Megan Lake, and Jason Pappas.

EDUCATION

Burkholder team first in Future City

Lyal Burkholder Junior High School Tech Pro students participated in the 2004 National Engineers Week Future City Competition for the sixth year.

The contest introduces students to engineering through practical applications of math, science, computers and hands-on work with engineers.

Teams consists of three students in seventh or eighth grade, assisted by a teacher and volunteer engineer mentor.

Burkholder's teams — Jackie Welch-Doubek, teacher; Tim Douglass, engineer, CH2M Hill, Samantha Conrad, Natasha Gibson and Shelby Rogers Vadasy; Evan Bobrich, Peter Struzik and Blane Vadasy; Kate Dorse, Erin Sinanian and Theron Tatum; Jake Broyles, Hayden Cook and John Mandernach; and Adam Fairbairn,

Ashley Jensen and Tyler Stegmaier.

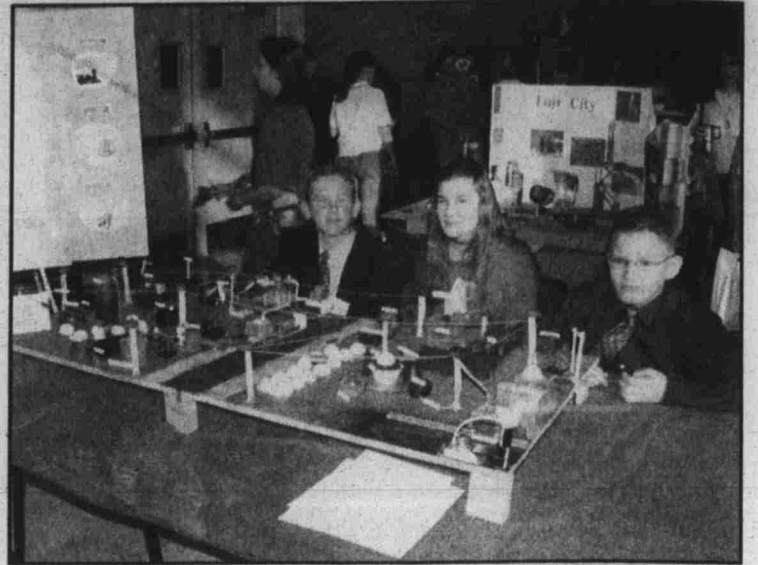
Competing against all Clark County middle schools, Shinobi's city captured the regional title. Fairbairn, Jensen and Stegmaier designed the winning entry.

Each team designed a city on a computer, using SimCity software provided by Maxis. Students then wrote an essay inventing a product on the subject of "Beneficial Uses of Plastic Products or Services in Senior Citizens Lives."

They designed and built a scale model of a portion of their computer city. Each team wrote an abstract describing their city and why people should live there.

The last step was presenting scale model city designs to judges at the competition.

Shinobi also won awards for



Adam Fairbairn, Ashley Jensen and Tyler Stegmaier with 'Shinobi.'

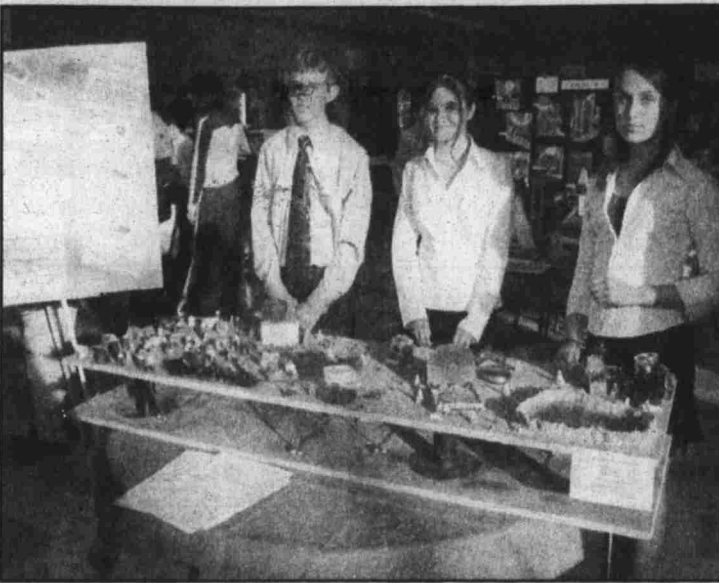
best computer model and most diverse engineering concept.

Shinobi team members will leave for Washington D.C. Friday to compete in the national Future City competition.

Scientia won outstanding

model and best transportation.

Paraiso and Canbrook also earned outstanding model honors. Scientia and Canbrook cities will be placed on display throughout the valley.



Kate Dorse, Erin Sinanian and Theron Tatum with 'Le Grande Ville Sufficiente.'



Jake Broyles, Hayden Cook and John Mandernach with 'Canbrook.'



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COMMITMENTS

Millers wed for 50 years

Gordon and Marian Miller of Henderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Married Feb. 20, 1954, Gordon Miller and the former Marian Autry have lived in Henderson for more than years.

He worked many years for Rocky Mountain Produce then for the Dunes Hotel as a gardener for at least 20 years.

Marian worked at Timet as a secretary for a short while before having her first baby. She then became a full-time mother to four children: Jim, Linda, Sandra and Judy.

Throughout the years, Marian was known as a loving babysitter in her home to many children.

They are now full-time grandparents to nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Smith retires from library district

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Remember those brief but significant encounters from when you were young? Even if that was 70 years ago?

After seven decades of trying to remember and after plenty of prodding from his wife, Leonard Smith somewhat recalls his 10 minutes with the man responsible for changing the world — Albert Einstein, father of relativity and nuclear physics.

"At that time, I didn't know who Einstein was," Smith said. "As a kid, I was writing for the school paper and they asked me to go out to interview him. He was a real nice guy."

During the interview, Einstein smoked a pipe the whole time, said Smith, who didn't keep a copy of the article or the school newspaper. Mentioning this always seems to get a rise out of his wife, Sonya. "My current bride says I ought to be shot for that."

The famous genius lived in Princeton, N.J., just a few streets down from Smith at age 10.

Smith went to work for DuPont in the 1940s and precipitating dye on metals, the kind of chemical engineering needed during the days and years after World War II.

Eventually, Smith logged time in nearly every depart-



Leonard Smith retired recently from the Henderson District Public Libraries Board of Directors on which he served for 19 years.

RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

ment relating to dyes. Some of his formulas are still used today and national landmarks like the Golden Gate Bridge have his ink on them.

Smith worked for 34 years at DuPont in capacities ranging from chemical engineering lab work to sales.

He came to Henderson in 1982 to open a hardware store with his son. It closed in 1985 once bigger competition moved in.

Eventually, Smith got into city politics, running for city council once against a tough group of candidates, serving as a utility commissioner and as a Henderson District Public Libraries Board of Directors member for 19 years.

He recently retired from the

board.

"I figured there ought to be somebody on the board with some more get-up-and-go than me," Smith said. "Nineteen years is enough."

When he was selected to the library district's board, the decision surprised no one more than Smith. "I'm not a big reader," he said.

He became chairman of the board for a few years, during which James I. Gibson Library was built. He says everything got much easier in HDPL once Joan Kerschner came on board as director.

Since moving to Henderson, Smith has lost a wife — Ruth died in 1989 — and married another one, Sonya. He has two children and a 27-year-old grandchild.

He said he appreciates life.

Local libraries celebrating anniversary with town reunion

A diamond is forever and Henderson District Public Libraries is celebrating its diamond anniversary in 2004 with 60 years of service to the community.

The festivities begin with the Henderson Old Town Reunion II at the James I. Gibson Library at 6 p.m. Saturday. The reunion is HDPL's way of bringing everyone from Henderson's illustrious history together at least one night a year to recall old stories, tell some new ones and ensure the history of Henderson survives.

Longtime Henderson resident Othena Williams said she would be at the Gibson Library Saturday night. Then again, she is one of the event's organizers.

Library locations

- Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Pkwy., 492-7252
- James I. Gibson Library, 280 Water St., 565-8402
- Pittman Cybrary, 1608 Moser, 565-5816
- Lydia Malcom Library, 80 N. Pecos Road, Ste. H, 263-7522.

"You meet so many people you haven't seen in such a long time," Williams said about attending last year's reunion. "It is rewarding to see how other (HDPL) board members are faring."

Shannon Berndt, a lifetime Henderson resident and HDPL employee in the children's department at the James I. Gibson Library, said she wouldn't miss the reunion for anything.

"It's nice to see who's still around," Berndt said. "I would like to

see it become a tradition. I was disappointed we haven't kept better records of who did what in Henderson, but I love going through old books about when I was a kid growing up here.

Berndt, who is also on the volunteer anniversary committee, said the reunions are great because old-time locals are "getting on in years, but they still have memories."

The reunion costs \$6 per person. Call 492-6593 to RSVP.

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Life in Iraq for local engineers provides experiences, heartaches

By STEVEN R. RANSON

Fifty Nevada Guardsmen serving as engineers in Iraq are coping. "The holidays were very difficult for most of the soldiers," reports Capt. Chris Scherbert, commander of the Henderson-based 777th Engineer Utility Team.

The utility team was given a high priority mission to move the unit two days before Christmas in order to construct facilities for the main Baghdad correctional facility. The team is still finishing the task.

Even with increased incidence directed at coalition forces in Iraq, Staff Sgt. Terry Weaver said the Guardsmen have accepted the risks. "Yes, we're being shelled every day, and yes, we can die at a moment's notice, but that's why you signed on the dotted line," Weaver said.

"We all said we were ready to protect and defend the interests of the

United States of America against all enemies both foreign and domestic." Except for minor cuts and bruises, the unit has experienced no major problems.

Numerous duties

Since the engineering team arrived in the Middle East in June, Guardsmen have been assigned to a handful of supporting units. As a result, the group has moved around the country, especially in the Sunni-Triangle area north of Baghdad.

After baking in the summer heat of Iraq, the 777th EUT received one of its most important missions — moving its main body north to Camp Anaconda and being assigned to the 54th Engineering Battalion.

Scherbert said the unit's mission was to construct new life support areas (LSA) and prepare for K-span sheet metal building construction, which provide living, storage and workable spaces.

Waiting for the K-span material from Kuwait seemed like an eternity

for the soldiers. During that time Scherbert said soldiers poured more than 600 cubic meters of concrete. Scherbert, though, found the mission rewarding for his unit.

"The construction of an LSA is exactly what a utilities team is designed for," Scherbert said.

The 777th EUT hauls out material, completes the finish grade, builds form work for concrete, pours and finishes concrete, does electrical work, builds pressure showers with hot water, and constructs latrines.

Spc. Miracle Novero said she has a sense of pride when people ask her about the unit's success in Iraq. "We're not supposed to build new cities, but as long as we make some kind of difference, we succeeded," Novero said.

Furthermore, Scherbert said engineers could also design, build and control drainage to mitigate inclement weather.

Since Guardsmen have moved camps frequently, Sgt. Mike Coffers said moving to Camp Anaconda was the best one so far.

"Moving from camp to camp is expected in the Army, but building a home from nothing to something is difficult," Coffers said. "We work hard to get it as comfortable as we can possibly get, then tear it down and move on to another underdeveloped living area."

Coffers and Spc. Jennifer Bell, though, didn't quite agree on the constant changes of venue. Bell said moving from one camp to another has been an opportunity to refine job skills and see more of the country.

"To tell you the truth, if I had had my way, we never would settle anywhere," Bell said. "When we are

moving, time is flying." Once the supervisory battalion received orders to leave Iraq for Germany, the 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion from North Dakota took over. For the month prior to Christmas, Scherbert said soldiers got rest and relaxation.

Taking charge

Scherbert assumed command of the unit at Ft. Lewis, Wash., prior to deployment. He has been familiar with combat areas during the past six years. Assigned to the 10th Mountain Division and 3rd Infantry Division, Scherbert served in the Balkans on three tours and also pulled duty in Afghanistan.

So far, Scherbert said Operation Iraqi Freedom has been successful for the Nevada engineers.

"We continue to learn daily. Our goal is to improve individual collectively and ensure we provide the safest environment for our soldiers. Hopefully, these lessons learned can be used to set the conditions for future deployments for the 777th EUT or any deploying unit."

After indoctrination and in processing for almost two months at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the engineers flew to Kuwait in early June and were later assigned to Camp Victory, Iraq, working for the Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF-C7).

Most engineers were ready for duty almost one month later after the Fourth of July. Scherbert said the Special Troops Battalion assigned many missions to the 777th EUT, some considered not to be in the scope of the unit's work, but the engineers still completed them.

Later, the 94th Engineer Combat Battalion (heavy) became the EUT's main headquarters, a move that pleased Scherbert.

While assigned to the 94th, the unit's mission was twofold: get healthy by ordering shortage items such as tool kits and order Class IX repair parts, and provide engineer support to the 94th.

In Baghdad

Nevada Guardsmen had focused on their traditional construction missions at both the Baghdad International Airport and at Camp Victory.

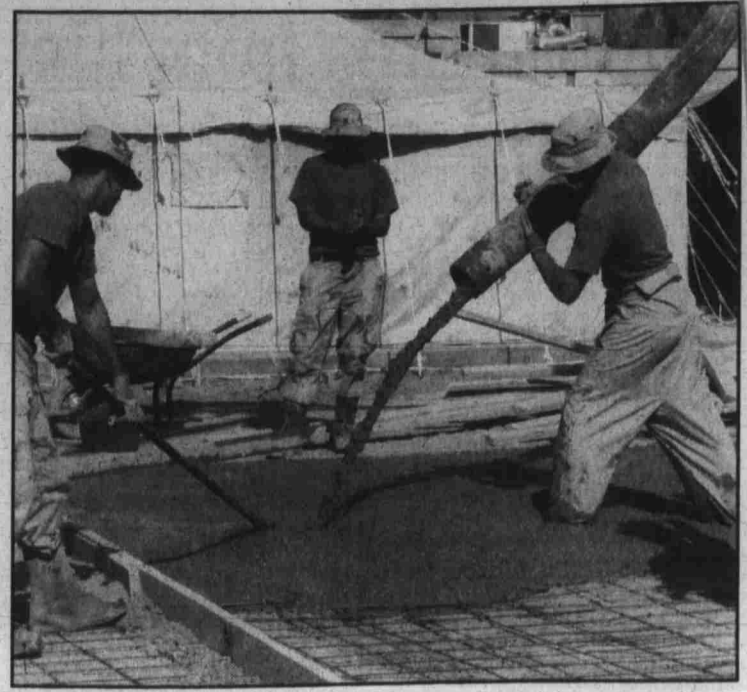
The battalion delegated missions to the engineers to include improving quality of life for soldiers on the ground.

"This is a mission we are designed for and supported 100 per cent," Scherbert explained. "We are not a tactical unit. We do not conduct force protection missions, so we take a greater pride in providing a better quality of life for soldiers that do conduct force protection."

"It is the least we can do to ensure they are comfortable when not standing guard."

The 777th EUT also renovated offices and barracks through electrical, carpentry, concrete and masonry. "I was able to get great training for these (specialties) and cross training for the plumbers and pipefitters," Scherbert pointed out. "I constantly looked for plumbing missions to do, but none were available."

The satisfaction of a job well done



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The Henderson-based National Guard 777th Engineer Utility Team pours concrete for the main Baghdad correctional facility.

did not go unnoticed as Sgt. Eulogio Cabael remembers.

"We completed all of the work successfully and to the standard that were presented to me," said Cabael. "Our unit was awarded certificates of appreciation from the Combined Joint Task Force."

Bell stood in awe when she first saw the palace at Camp Victory. Engineers had just received another mission: to renovate the Al-Faw Victory Palace at Camp Victory for those living there and eventually for the combined joint task force.

"The lights were so bright and the palace so huge that my introduction to such a scary place was relaxed," Bell remembers. "The lake surrounding the lake was calming."

But hard work soon replaced the pastoral elegance of the palace and surrounding grounds.

Scherbert provided 35 electricians to help improve the palace's electrical systems, and they completed their work on the place prior to a Sept. 11 ceremony.

From Camp Victory, the engineers spent more time at BIAP as the 94th Engineer Combat Battalion provided more support for the Nevada soldiers.

Spc. Richard Krause considered the move a step up. Not only did Guardsmen receive more missions, but they also had more challenges.

Making do

Krause and five others shared a room in the airport's baggage carrier area. Installing air conditioning in every room to beat the excruciating heat became their greatest achievement to date.

"Now, this was no easy task," Krause said. "Everyone had to pull his or her weight on this project. Their electricians, carpenters, plumbers, mechanics and our only welder helping. It took all of us to keep our 50K generator up and running. We called it Nevada Power."

Staff Sgt. Gary Rapoza reported the Guardsmen were living in an old

airport terminal that had initially had no air conditioning and electricity.

Even though most Nevada Guardsmen had spent time in Las Vegas during previous summers, the weather still affected them.

Said Staff Sgt. Terry Weaver, a veteran of the first Iraqi conflict in the early 1990s, "The weather is just as I reminisced. It sucks. It is 130 degrees or hotter most of the time. Also, the flies are all over. The wintertime is cold compared to what your body is used to during the summer and fall."

Through a combined effort between the battalion and EUT, soldiers constructed several helicopter pads.

"The soil is very dusty and not conducive to compaction," Scherbert assessed. "We had to look at different possibilities for base materials."

Staff Sgt. George Smith, a former soldier during Desert Storm, knows the hardships of serving overseas and working with different units. Some are supportive. Some are not.

"We have outperformed everyone we have worked for," Smith said, adding that the unit has received many awards.

More than war

Being in Iraq hasn't been all work and no play.

Spc. Dustin O'Hara had a chance to ride on a route reconnaissance from Balad to Tikrit and then to Carked with the 54th Engineer Battalion. O'Hara said he saw more country than many other units.

"Out of the cities and towns that we drove through and stayed at, I most enjoyed Tikrit," O'Hara recalls. "What a beautiful part of the country; Forward Operating Base Iron Horse was spectacular."

"Not just the fact it was located on a plateau ... but it looked over the countryside."

He said the palace at which he stayed was spectacular as were many of the surrounding buildings.

Coffers experienced life in downtown Baghdad by delivering K-rails to the Russian Embassy after insurgents blew it up.

"Throughout the entire route, we saw hundreds of people line every city street," Coffers said. "The sidewalks were crowded. The roads were crowded with vehicles and people sold gas from five-gallon containers. The area of Baghdad we drove through was really dirty, poor, and

At night, though, Coffer saw another side to the Iraqi capital. "Baghdad was completely quiet except for the random gunfire."

Soldiers said the remoteness of many Iraqi towns and cities and the isolation of many camps pale in comparison to the life in Southern Nevada.

While the experience in Iraq has provided the unit with many missions and experiences in a war-ravaged country, Scherbert said the months couldn't arrive quickly enough before the engineers depart The Middle East sometime late spring or early June.

When this deployment ends and soldiers return to Henderson, Spc. James Armstrong will reflect on the lessons learned and how the deployment showed the Southern Nevada engineer how the military works.

During the past year, Armstrong said his fellow soldiers have answered the call. That became evident when the American flag was sewn on each soldier's uniforms. "The flag means more to me now than ever," he said. "I wear it on my uniform and in my heart."

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The public, interested individuals, groups, and agencies are invited to attend at their convenience any time between 4 and 7 p.m. on February 26, and submit their comments in writing on comment forms provided. An open forum format without formal presentation will be used for this meeting. This open meeting format increases the opportunity for one-on-one discussion with staff members involved in the study.

In addition to any comments received at the Public Information Meeting, written comments will also be accepted by mail or fax until 5p.m., Friday, March 12, 2004. Please submit your comments to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1929
ORDINANCE NO. 2248
ZCA-03-660019 -
Habitat for Humanity
AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON, NEVA-
DA, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO.
1972, THE ZONING
MAP, TO RECLASSIFY
CERTAIN REAL
PROPERTY WITHIN
THE CITY LIMITS OF
THE CITY,
DESCRIBED AS A
PORTION OF SEC-
TION 01, TOWNSHIP
22 SOUTH, RANGE 62
EAST, M.D.B. & M.,
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA, LOCATED
ON THE NORTH SIDE
OF MERLAYNE
DRIVE BETWEEN
MOSER DRIVE AND
HAREN DRIVE ON 0.6
ACRE IN THE
PITTMAN PLANNING
AREA, FROM RH-36
(HIGH-DENSITY RES-
IDENTIAL) TO RS-6
(LOW-DENSITY RES-
IDENTIAL) AND
OTHER MATTERS
RELATING THERE-
TO.
The above Bill No. 1929
and foregoing
Ordinance was first pro-
posed and read by title
to the City Council of
the City of Henderson,
Nevada, on February 3,
2004, which was a
Regular Meeting of the
Council and referred to
the following
Committee:
"COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
PUBLIC NOTICE is
hereby given that the
typewritten copies of
the above mentioned
Ordinance are available
for inspection by all
interested parties at the
Office of the City Clerk,
240 Water Street,
Henderson, Nevada, and
that said Ordinance No.
2248 was proposed for
adoption by Mayor
Gibson on February 17,
2004; and adopted by
the following roll call
vote:
Voting AYE: Mayor
James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack
Clark, Amanda M.
Cyphers, "Andy" Hafen,
and Steven D. Kirk

Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: None
/s/ Monica M. Simmons,
CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
BILL NO. 1930
ORDINANCE NO. 2249
ZCA-03-660021 -
Carnegie Ridge
AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON, NEVA-
DA, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO.
1972, THE ZONING
MAP, TO RECLASSIFY
CERTAIN REAL
PROPERTY WITHIN
THE CITY LIMITS OF
THE CITY,
DESCRIBED AS A
PORTION OF SEC-
TION 30, TOWNSHIP
22 SOUTH, RANGE 62
EAST, M. D. B. & M.,
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA, LOCATED
SOUTHEAST OF
KENNETH AVENUE
AND CARNEGIE
STREET, ON 6 ACRES
IN THE GREEN VAL-
LEY RANCH PLANNING
AREA, FROM RS-2
(LOW-DENSITY
RESIDENTIAL) TO
RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY
RESIDENTIAL), AND
OTHER MATTERS
RELATING THERE-
TO.
The above Bill No. 1930
and foregoing
Ordinance was first pro-
posed and read by title
to the City Council of
the City of Henderson,
Nevada, on February 3,
2004, which was a
Regular Meeting of the
Council and referred to
the following
Committee:
"COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE"
for recommendation.
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Ordinance are available
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interested parties at the
Office of the City Clerk,
240 Water Street,
Henderson, Nevada, and
that said Ordinance No.
2249 was proposed for
adoption by Mayor
Gibson on February 17,
2004; and adopted by
the following roll call
vote:

Voting AYE: Mayor
James B. Gibson
Councilmembers Jack
Clark, Amanda M.
Cyphers, "Andy"
Hafen, and Steven D.
Kirk
Voting NAY: None
Abstaining: None
Absent: None
/s/ Monica M. Simmons,
CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE CITY
Council of the City of
Henderson proposed by
reading in title the fol-
lowing Ordinance at its
Regular Meeting, held
February 17, 2004, en-
titled:
BILL NO. 1931
ZCO-03-670056 -
Foothills Unit 3
AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON, NEVA-
DA, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO.
1972, THE ZONING
MAP, TO RECLASSIFY
CERTAIN REAL
PROPERTY WITHIN
THE CITY LIMITS OF
THE CITY,
DESCRIBED AS A
PORTION OF SEC-
TION 21, TOWNSHIP
22 SOUTH, RANGE 62
EAST, M.D.B. & M.,
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA, LOCATED
AT THE SOUTHEAST
CORNER OF PASEO
VERDE PARKWAY
AND ARROYO
GRANDE BOULE-
VARD FROM RS-6
(LOW-DENSITY RES-
IDENTIAL) TO RS-6-
PUD (LOW-DENSITY
RESIDENTIAL WITH
PLANNED UNIT
DEVELOPMENT
OVERLAY), AND
OTHER MATTERS
RELATING THERE-
TO,
which has been referred
to a Committee of the
Council as a Whole for
study and recommenda-
tion and a copy of said
Ordinance has been
filed with the City Clerk
for general public
scrutiny. The
Committee Meeting will
be held March 2, 2004,
at 6:45 p.m. The
Council will consider
this Ordinance for
adoption at the Regular
Meeting of the City
Council on March 2,
2004; and in any case
will adopt or reject this
Ordinance within 30
days.
DATED February 17, 2004,
and published
February 19, 2004, in
the Henderson Home
News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons,
CMC
City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

Meeting of the City
Council on March 2,
2004; and in any case
will adopt or reject this
Ordinance within 30
days.
DATED February 17,
2004, and published
February 19, 2004, in
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News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons,
CMC
City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE CITY
Council of the City of
Henderson proposed by
reading in title the fol-
lowing Ordinance at its
Regular Meeting, held
February 17, 2004, en-
titled:
BILL NO. 1932
Amend HMC Section
4.26.050(B)(1)
Grant of Authority to
Provide Cable Service
AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
HENDERSON, NEVA-
DA, AMENDING SEC-
TION 4.26.050(B)(1) OF
THE HENDERSON
MUNICIPAL CODE,
TO CLARIFY THAT
FRANCHISES ARE
REQUIRED FOR ALL
CABLE COMPANIES
PROVIDING CABLE
SERVICE IN THE
CITY OF HENDER-
SON,
which has been referred
to a Committee of the
Council as a Whole for
study and recommenda-
tion and a copy of said
Ordinance has been
filed with the City Clerk
for general public
scrutiny. The
Committee Meeting will
be held March 2, 2004,
at 6:45 p.m. The
Council will consider
this Ordinance for
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Meeting of the City
Council on March 2,
2004; and in any case
will adopt or reject this
Ordinance within 30
days.
DATED February 17, 2004,
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February 19, 2004, in
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News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons,
CMC
City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

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 February 17, 2004 and published February 19, 2004, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY - VAC-039-03
APPLICANT: Quail Parkway, LLC
REQUEST TO VACATE the easterly 20 feet of Jeffrey Street in the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., 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 the easterly 20 feet of Jeffrey Street in the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., in the Westgate Planning Area. THE PETITIONER, Quail Parkway, LLC, has requested this vacation because this portion of the road is no longer needed.
A PUBLIC HEARING on said vacation will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE
GARLAND J. WORDEN
BOX 9786
Las Vegas, NV. 89193
702-434-0405
In Proper Person
FILED
2004 FEB-6 PM 12:02
/s/ Shirley B. Parraguirre
CLERK
DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA
In the Matter of the
Application of:
Garland J. Worden
For Change of Name
CASE NO. D315026
DEPT. NO. J
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE
undersigned has filed a
Petition, addressed to
the above-entitled
Court, praying that said
Court enter its Order to
change the present legal
name of Petitioner (your
name) GARLAND J.
WORDEN to the name
of (your new name)
WILLIAM J. GAR-
LAND, which is the
name Petitioner desires
to have in the future.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT ANY
person having objection
to the changing of Petitioner's
name as aforesaid shall
file written objection
with the above-entitled
Court within ten (10)
days after the date of
last publication of this
Notice.
By: /s/ Garland J.
Worden
GARLAND J.
WORDEN
H - Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold at Lien Sale
on Feb. 25, 2004, at
5000 E. Judson, Las
Vegas, NV 89031.
90 Ford Vin.
1FAPP6045LH111767
Leg. Owner: Anthony
R. Garcia
Reg. Elmo Richard
93 Ford Vin.
1FMDU34X4PUC96243
Leg. Owner: Nev. FCU
Reg. Roy Lenord Miller
92 Ford Vin.
1FMDU34X0NUA70480
Leg. Owner: Pacific
Drywall & Paint Inc.
Reg. Jorge Luis Bernal-
Acemedo
H-Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
THE VEHICLES LISTED
HEREIN WILL BE
SOLD AT PUBLIC
AUCTION ON SATUR-
DAY THE 6TH DAY OF
MARCH 2004 AT 10:00
AM. THE SALE WILL
BE HELD AT OUR
LOCATION AT 3451
LOSEE ROAD, #D, N.
Las Vegas, NV 899030.
VEHICLES ARE SOLD
AS IS, NO KIND OF
WARRANTY OR
GUARANTEE OF ANY
KIND IS GIVEN OR
IMPLIED. DAY &
NIGHT RESERVES
THE RIGHT TO GET
MINIMUM BIDS AND
ALSO BID ON THE
FOLLOWING VEHI-
CLES.
STK #0130 -
1996 NISS MAXIMA
VIN
#JN1CA21D6TM422636
R/O: CARLOS E. MAR-
ROQUIN
L/O: JOHN J. JR or
KAREN A. FAULIS
H - Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
A LIEN HAS BEEN
PLACED ON THE
GOODS IN MINI
STORAGE UNITS OF
STORE YOUR STUFF,
488 W. VICTORY RD.,
HENDERSON, NV.
89015. TO RECOVER
PAST DUE RENT, ALL
UNITS WILL BE
SOLD ON 03-03-2004
AT 10:00 AM. ALL
OWNERS OF UNITS
UP FOR SALE MUST
PAY ALL CHARGES
OWED IN FULL ON
OR BEFORE 5:00 PM.
02-24-2004. PERSONAL
PROPERTY AND
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
TO BE SOLD ARE
STORED BY OR FOR
THE FOLLOWING
PARTIES:
UNIT #88 STEVEN
MICHAUD
UNIT #8 BENITO
CASTILLO
UNIT #392 RANDY
SAGER
STORE YOUR STUFF
RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO BID ON
ANY UNIT FOR THE
TOTAL AMOUNT
OWING.
H - Feb. 12, 19, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-04-520000 - COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCA-04-660000 - ZONE CHANGE AMENDMENT
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 Public
Hearing March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or
as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson
Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water
Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from HDR
(High-Density Residential) to CNS (Community and
Neighborhood Shopping) on 27.7 acres; and
b) Rezone from CO-RD (Commercial Office with
Redevelopment Overlay) to CC-RD (Community
Commercial with Redevelopment Overlay) on 4.2
acres and from RH-36-RD (High-Density
Residential with Redevelopment Overlay) to CC-RD
(Community Commercial with Redevelopment
Overlay) on 23.5 acres; located on Boulder Highway
southeast of Lake Mead Parkway, in the Valley View
Planning Area and Redevelopment Area.



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 February 17, 2004 and published February
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/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520009 - COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-04-670002 - ZONE CHANGE WITH
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 March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or
as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson
Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water
Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from NC
(Neighborhood Commercial) and LDR (Low-
Density Residential) to NC (Neighborhood
Commercial) and MDR (Medium-Density
Residential); and
b) Rezone from CN (Neighborhood Commercial)
and RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) to CN-PUD
(Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit
Development) on 3.1 acres and RM-8-E-PUD
(Medium-Density Residential with Efficiency Lot
and Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 7.3
acres; located on the southwest corner of Horizon
Ridge Parkway and Amador Lane, in the Green
Valley Ranch Planning Area.



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 February 17, 2004 and published February
19, 2004, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

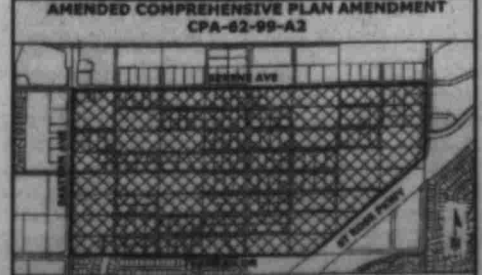
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-02-520040-A1 - COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-02-670057-A1 - ZONE CHANGE /
OVERLAY
APPLICANT: THE DUNN COMPANIES
PROJECT: THE VINEYARDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, will hold a Public
Hearing March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or
as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson
Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water
Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:
a) Amend a previously approved Comprehensive
Plan Amendment from BI (Business/Industry) to
MDR (Medium Density Residential) on .9 acre, from
MDR (Medium Density Residential) to C
(Commercial) on 3.3 acres and from C
(Commercial) to MDR (Medium Density
Residential) on 1.1 acres; and

b) Amend a previously approved zone change from
IL (limited Industry) to RM-16-MP (Medium
Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) on .9
acre, from RM-16-MP (Medium Density Residential
with Master Plan Overlay) to CM-MP (Mixed Use
Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) on 3.3 acres
and from CM-MP Mixed Use Commercial with
Master Plan Overlay to RM-16-MP (Medium
Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) on
1.1 acres; located north of Kelso Dunes Avenue,
south of Warm Springs Road, between Marks Street
and Gibson Road; in the Gibson Springs Planning
Area.



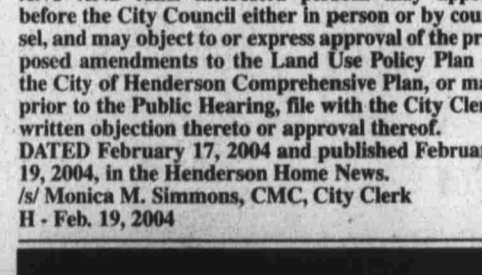
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear
before the City Council either in person or by counsel,
and may object to or express approval of the proposed
amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of
Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public
Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto
or approval thereof.
DATED February 17, 2004 and published February
19, 2004, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-62-99-A2 - COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
PROJECT: SERENE COUNTRY ESTATES
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN UPDATE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, will hold a Public
Hearing March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or
as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson
Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water
Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:
Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to update the
adopted Serene Country Estates Neighborhood
Plan, in the Westgate Planning Area.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
CPA-03-520011 - COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-03-670021 - ZONE CHANGE OVERLAY
APPLICANT: TONY CHOW
PROJECT: HORIZON RIDGE
AND AMADOR CENTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, will hold a
Continued Public Hearing March 16, 2004, at the
hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable,
in the Grand Ballroom of the Henderson
Convention Center and Visitors Bureau, 200 Water
Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:
a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Low-
Density Residential to Neighborhood Commercial;
and
b) Rezone from RS-2 (Low-Density Residential) to
CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned
Unit Development Overlay); on 5.7 acres located at
the northwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and
Amador Lane, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning
Area.



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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
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DATED February 17, 2004 and published February
19, 2004, in the Henderson Home News.
/s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk
H - Feb. 19, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
THE VEHICLES LISTED
HEREIN WILL BE
SOLD AT PUBLIC
AUCTION ON SATUR-
DAY THE 6TH DAY
OF MARCH 2004 AT
10:00 AM. THE SALE
WILL BE HELD AT
OUR LOCATION AT
3451 LOSEE ROAD,
#D, N. LAS VEGAS,
NV 899030. VEHICLES
ARE SOLD AS IS, NO
KIND OF WARRANTY
OR GUARANTEE OF
ANY KIND IS GIVEN
OR IMPLIED. DAY &
NIGHT RESERVES
THE RIGHT TO GET
MINIMUM BIDS AND
ALSO BID ON THE
FOLLOWING VEHI-
CLES.
STK #0110-1997
CHEVY 3500 VAN VIN
#1GCHG39R8V1041186

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#1GCHG39R8V1041186

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B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION				
1637 N. DUNDAS ST. SUITE 100 HENDERSON, NV 89015 (702) 564-1180				
The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on MARCH 5, 2004 at 8:00 a.m., 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.				
YR. MAKE	MODEL	VIN	REG/LEGAL	STOCK #
85 BUICK	SABRE	1G4BP69YXFH83998	DENNIS KEMP	104-0067
90 CHEVY	GEO PRIZM	1Y1SK5164LZ081549	MICHELLE CURCIO	104-0110
99 CHEVY	ASTROVAN	1GNDM19W6XB182747	EMMA NELSON	104-0139
			MONICA OR KEITH WOOD	104-0139
94 CHEVY	GEO TRACKER	2CNBJ18U3R6943583	JASON GONZALES	03-8697
92 CHEVY	GEO METRO	2CIMR646XN6774258	VALORIE & WILLIAM RUNK	03-1380
93 CHRYSLER	LEBARON	1C3XU4537PF558811	CRYSTAL JETER	103-1549
			LAUREN JENKINS	103-1549
			FLOYD MACDONALD	104-0136
			UNITED FINANCE CO.	104-0136
			TROY & ELLIE STRONG	03-7290
01 DODGE	CARAVAN	2B4GP44381R411513	GLORIA OR C. JUAN POSSE	03-6724
99 DODGE	INTREPID	2B3HD46R2XH610655	BK WEST ALEJANDRO PANTOJA	03-9075
			ACTIVE FINANCIAL CORP.	104-0115
98 FORD	MUSTANG	1FAPP42X5WF187531	JOHN PEMBERTON	104-0115
98 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMYU22E2WUC26601	THOMAS BACON	104-0111
95 FORD	ASPIRE	KNJLT05HX6154456	WFS BRANCH DIVISION	104-0118
			MARY HICKS & MELONIE MILLER	104-0127
96 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDU35POTZB00138	DAVID LESTER	104-0127
95 FORD	T-BIRD	1FALP62W0SH199882	KRYSTAL CARBINE	104-0136
			DAN BEGOVICH	104-0136
			LASALLE BANK	03-82442
			JEFFREY SENIOR	03-82442
98 FORD	CONTOUR	1FALP68G8WK152303	CRAIG KASTNER	03-82442
92 FORD	TAURUS	1FACP5240NG124201	DAVID & A. RUTH	104-0151
98 FORD	TAURUS	1FAPP52U2WG113991	MARIBEL SERRANO	104-0152
92 FORD	RANGER	1FTCR10AINTA79525	LOBEL FINANCIAL	104-0137
95 FORD	ESCORT	3FASP1IJS5R206635	TIMOTHY WEIR	03-5588
93 FORD	F-150	1FTEX15N3PKB83999	KARALYN SMITH	03-5588
			FORD MOTOR CREDIT	104-0135
			HUMBERTO ROSALES	03-4582
97 GMC	JIMMY	1GKCT18WVK508879	MARIA ESQUIVAL	03-4582
			DAVES CUSTOM AUTO SALES	03-4582
			TERESA FORREST	03-4582
			GMAC	03-5656
90 HONDA	ACCORD	JHMCB7668L035009	JAMES BAILEY	03-5656
02 HONDA	VTX	JH2SC36172M400027	RUSSEL LEAVIT	03-6182
90 LINCOLN	CONTINENTAL	1LNLM81F8LY734602	AMERICAN HONDA FINANCE	03-6182
			KARIEL OR JEAN HUFF	03-6182
01 NISSAN	SENTRA	3NICB51DX1L49601	HUANG QI	03-8128
96 NISSAN	MAXIMA	JN1CA21D3TT7700124	NISSAN MOTORS ACCEPT	02-12849
			NORMAN & MAILLY	02-12849
76 PONTIAC	CATALINA	2L57N6JP268192	US BANK OF NEVADA	104-0132
			EDMUND SULLIVAN	104-0132
88 ACURA	LEGEND	JH4KA3254JC003692	JOHN SUSTRIK	104-0124
			WESTERN FUNDING	104-0124
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SCOUTS

Benjamin Tress



Boy Scout Benjamin Tress of Troop 549, recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

He has had positions of scribe and varsity team captain.

Tress has also had positions as Decon's Quorum president, Teacher Quorum president, and On My Honor Award at the LDS Church.

A junior at Coronado High School, Tress is active in the marching band and advanced band. He enjoys computer programming and his career interest is in computer science.

Brian Bollard



Boy Scout Brian Bollard, Troop 347, son of Robert and Wendy Bollard of Henderson recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the chartering organization.

He graduated from Silverado High School and is presently attending BYU.

He enjoys sports-volleyball and basketball.

James Laughter



Boy Scout James Laughter of Troop 22, son of Grant and Annette Laughter of Henderson recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the chartering organization. He has had the position of secretary. Court of Honor location was

Desert Rose Chapel.

A senior at Foothill High School, Laughter is active in school band and varsity bowling. His hobbies are sports, music and movies, and his career interests are in law and music.

Lance Tracy Foutz



Boy Scout Lance Tracy Foutz of Troop 6199, son of Lawrence Tracy and Lori Foutz

of Henderson recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the chartering organization. He has had leadership positions, as varsity team captain, Deacon Quorum president and Teachers Quorum 1st Councillor.

A Basic High School student, Foutz is interested in basketball, cross country, was Brown Middle School valedictorian and Honors Core Student of the Year.

His hobbies are golf, basketball, running, volleyball, computers, and piano. He is interested in becoming a paleontologist.

Michael DeGraw



Boy Scout Michael Kevin DeGraw of Troop 449, son of Kevin and Betty Ann

DeGraw of Henderson, recently earned the organization's highest honor — the Eagle.

DeGraw was awarded his Eagle Scout at a ceremony at the LDS Church Valley Verde and Warm Springs.

He has had positions of patrol leader and librarian in his troop.

A sophomore at Coronado High School, DeGraw enjoys computer programming and is interested in becoming a computer programmer.

DEVRY CEREMONY



COURTESY PHOTO

As director of DeVry University's new Henderson location, 2490 Paseo Verde Pkwy., LaShung Willis, fourth from right, cuts the ribbon with a giant pair of scissors during a Feb. 5 Henderson Chamber of Commerce ceremony. Pictured, from left, are: Dena Cuenco, Mario Honore, Terry Graves (HCC), Toni Aulabaugh, Drew Vella, Jackee Guillas-Weckman (DeVry), Rob Eitz, Dan Wright, Barb Smith-Barker, Rose Marie Dishman (DeVry), Cecil Horst (DeVry), Willis, John Poore, Maryann Eberle (HCC) and James King (HCC).

DUI

Henderson Municipal Court DUI convictions were:

- Danny Macias, Jr., 41, arrested Feb. 18, 2003, at Green Valley Parkway and Clover, charged and convicted Feb. 9, with a blood alcohol content of .27; fined \$942, and sentenced to Victim Impact Panel, 90 days in jail, 100 hours community service, and outpatient counseling.
- Paul Peter Archibeque, 36, arrested Oct. 28, 2003, at 10 South Water St., charged and convicted Feb. 9, with a blood alcohol content of .28; fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel, six months in jail, and outpatient counseling.
- Christina M. Labrie, 26, arrested Sept. 13, 2003, at Stephanie and Sandhurst, charged and convicted Feb. 3, blood alcohol content was unavailable; fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School (HAAP), Victim Impact Panel, two days in jail, outpatient counseling, and AA meetings.
- Lori Ann Gallinger, 38, arrested Sept. 12, 2003, at U.S. 95 and College, charged and convicted Feb. 4, blood alcohol content was .19; fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 30 days in jail.
- Anthony Nalbano, 22, arrested Oct. 26, 2003, at South Valley Ranch and Desert Sands RV Park, charged and convicted Feb. 5, blood alcohol content was unavailable; fined \$577, and sentenced to DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 30 days in jail.

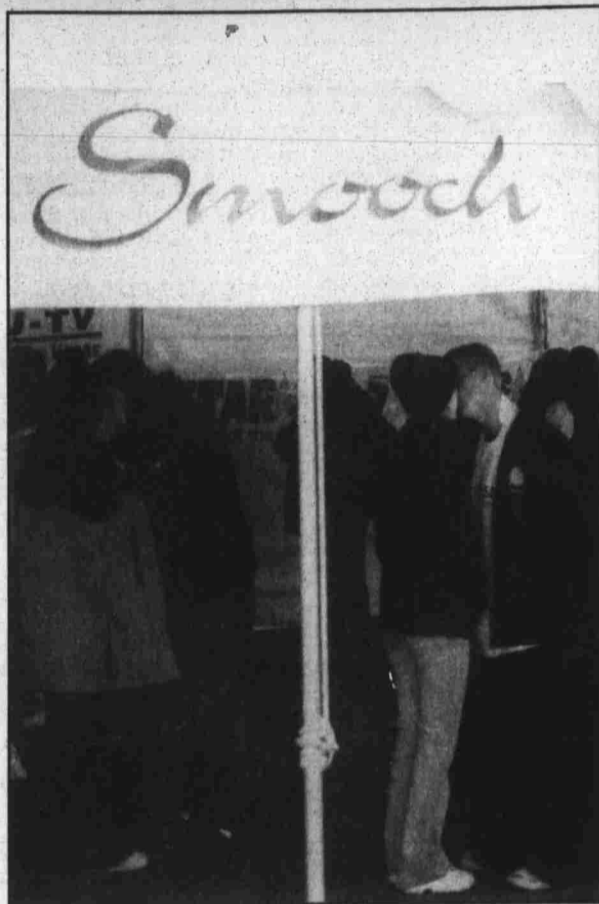
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HAPPENINGS IN HENDERSON



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

A group of world-class Danish gymnasts paid a visit to Estes McDoniel Elementary School last Thursday and Friday to promote awareness of Danish gymnastics and culture. During the presentations, which also took place at David Cox Elementary, Danish team members performed and talked with students. At left and below, McDoniel students take the time to have fun during the visit.



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Tammy Caudill and Brian Kendall, both of Searchlight, right, took second place in the 2004 Super Smooch contest sponsored by Channel 5. The winners of the kissing contest won a Volkswagen Beetle. Taking third place was the team of Dory Sheedy of Henderson and her kissing partner Suzie Martinez, left.



Grace Russell and Sierra Smart, at left, first-graders at Selma Bartlett Elementary School, participate in "Jump Rope for Heart" Feb. 10. Proceeds from the event are donated to the American Heart Association.

MICHELLE SCOTT/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTOS

Valentine's Day weekend saw many Henderson celebrations, including a very elaborate one at Lake Las Vegas Resort's MonteLago Village. At left, lovers enjoy a romantic carriage ride through the village as Peter Aaronson conducts the Henderson Civic Symphony, above, in the village square.

Important city meetings

City Council
Henderson City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month, unless otherwise noticed.

Agendas are posted three working days prior to the meetings at: Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.; Emergency Services Facility, 223 Lead St.; Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Pkwy.; and Fire Station 96, 96 Via Anticendio.

Planning Commission
Henderson Planning Commission, which provides recommendations to council on planning and zoning issues, meets at 7 p.m. in Henderson City Council Chambers on Thursdays, nine days after each council meeting.


Agendas are posted at least three working days prior to meetings at: Henderson City Hall, 240 Water St.; Emergency Services Facility; 223 Lead St.; Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Pkwy.; and Fire Station 96, 96 Via Anticendio.

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CITY OF HENDERSON OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING CPA-03-520028 - COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
ZCO-03-670036 - ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY APPLICANT: FORE PROPERTY COMPANY PROJECT: WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Continued Public Hearing March 2, 2004, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Henderson Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water Street, Henderson, to consider a request to:


- Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Industrial to High-Density Residential; and
- Rezone from IP (Industrial Park) to RH-20-PUD (High-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development Overlay); on 11.0 acres located northwest of Nevada State Drive on the northside of Conestoga Way, in the Mission Hills Planning Area.



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 February 17, 2004 and published February 19, 2004, in the Henderson Home News. /s/ Monica M. Simmons, CMC, City Clerk H - Feb. 19, 2004

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- Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to implement the outcomes of the College Area planning process by designating land uses in the area known as the Wagon Wheel Industrial Park, adjacent to the Mission Hills Neighborhood and the proposed Nevada State College.
- Amend the Master Street and Highways map to delete a portion of Paradise Hills Drive.



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From the Pressbox

RAY BREWER

Schnurstein has baseball in perspective

I'm a hypocrite.

Time and time again, I use this column space to ramble on about how greed and money are killing professional sports. You know the drill, my favorite baseball team is hoping not to lose 100 games this year, while the hated New York Yankees continue to add to their payroll in further tarnishing the game.

I didn't sound that way late last week after talking with former Basic High School infielder Micah Schnurstein.

Schnurstein is about to leave for his third season of professional baseball with the Chicago White Sox organization and we were chatting about the economics of the sport.

He informed me that UpperDeck trading cards gave him \$2,500 for an endorsement deal, something given to all potential prospects.

I immediately became jealous and started cursing the sporting world that tons of unproven, barely eligible to vote athletes were making this kind of money.

Then, Schnurstein, a third baseman, inadvertently put me in my place.

By simply explaining how thrilled he was to have his own baseball card, I realized the innocence of the game, at least for this Henderson resident, is still prevalent.

Schnurstein is right, having your own baseball card is pretty cool. After all, youth baseball players don't fantasize about reaching the big league for the multi-million dollar contracts. Rather, they want to play at Wrigley Field or as in Schnurstein's case, have their own trading card.

I have been covering Schnurstein, a 2002 Basic grad, since he played for Legacy Little League and have obviously tracked his professional career.

Maybe this is a little premature, but I truly think Schnurstein has a shot to break through.

It is not his record-breaking performance in rookie-ball during the summer of 2002 — 26 doubles and 48 RBI — that helped me come to this conclusion.

Rather, a simply conversation with this former seventh round selection. Unlike most high draft picks, Schnurstein put his signing bonus into a savings account and promises not to touch the funds until his career is over.

And, unlike other Henderson-area prospects I have interviewed over the years, Schnurstein is still a kid at heart while on the diamond. The only thing he appears to be preoccupied with playing baseball and that is refreshing.

Maybe on day that baseball card will be worth something.

Yes, I'm a hypocrite.

OVERTIME: Considering the fact that I can't hit 40 pins in 10 frames, I was impressed with the solid scoring from this year's boys state bowling champions, Coronado.

It's a tough sport, overlooked only because it's also recreational. We forget that for every great bowler, there's thousands of us who couldn't hit water if we fell out of a boat.

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Simple genetics

Foothill senior point guard follows in father's footsteps

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

In the Smith household, daily life includes a healthy dose of basketball.

And why not?

Robert and Gloria Smith's son, Jamaal, is currently Henderson's leading scorer this season, leading his Foothill High School team with 18.8 points per game.

"He has definitely been our leader throughout the season," Foothill head coach Kevin Soares said about his senior point guard. "The good thing about it is this crew of kids has been together for the last three years.

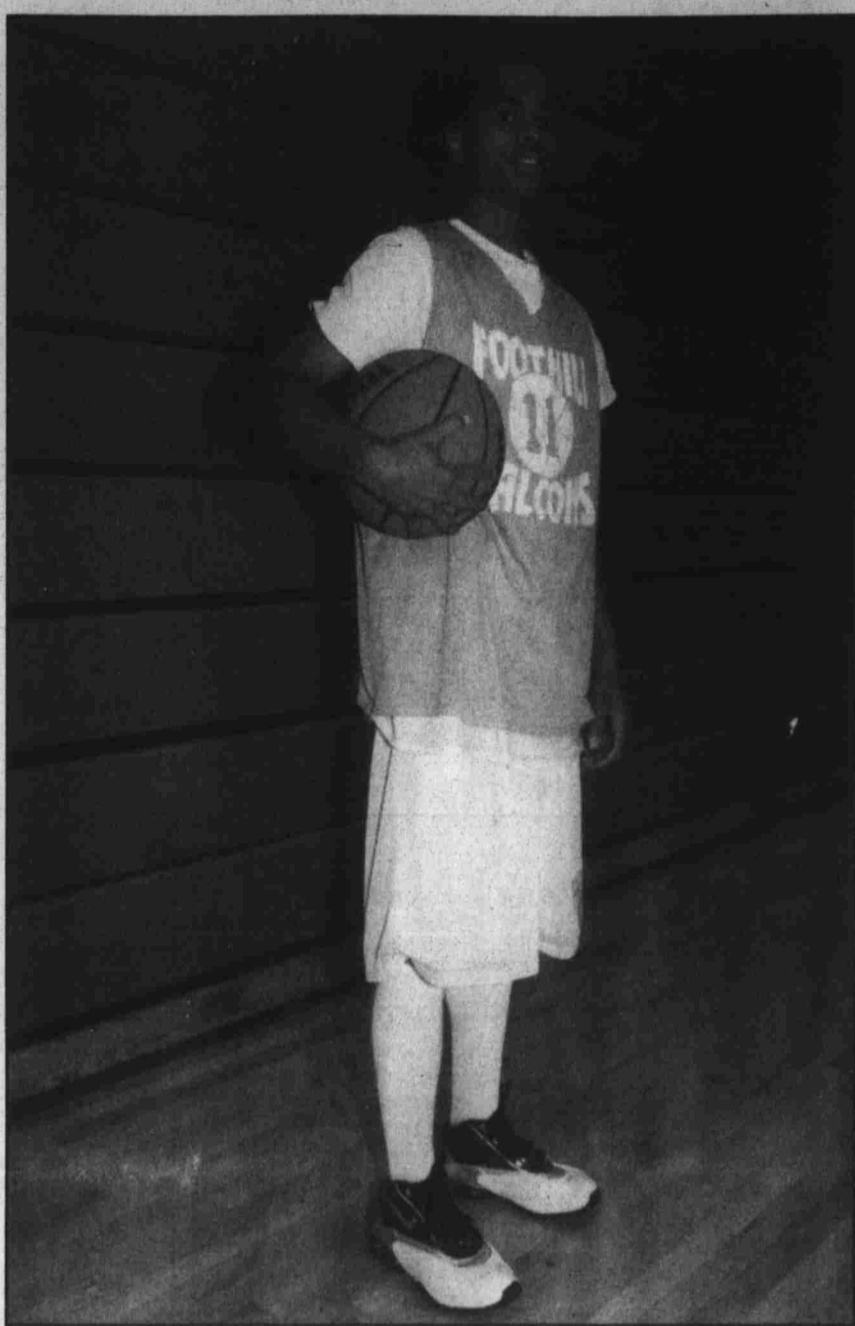
"They all respect each other and they generally like each other. Jamaal is just a part of that team chemistry that fits in so well."

Similarly Robert Smith is no stranger to basketball, having played or coached the game for more than 30 years.

The elder Smith's coaching career has included stops as the head coach for the now-defunct Community College of Southern Nevada women's basketball team as well as an assistant coach for the ABA Las Vegas Slam and IBL Las Vegas Bandits.

He also had his share of success as a coach at Bishop Gorman High School where his teams won two state championships in nine years.

However Robert Smith's play on the basketball court is what has earned him his fame, starting at Crenshaw High in Los Angeles



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Foothill point guard Jamaal Smith, the city's leading scorer, is following in his father's footsteps on the hardwood.

where he led the team to an undefeated season. The story continues at Arizona Western JC from 1973-74 and a 36-7 record.

Robert Smith came to UNLV to play for three years under legendary coach Jerry Tarkanian, leading the nation in free throw shooting at 92-percent in the 1976-77 season.

He parlayed those skills into a 15-year professional career highlighted by a seven years in Europe, five in the NBA, and three in the CBA.

Trivial knowledge to some, but to Smith's son, Jamaal, they are his family's statistics, of which he is constantly aware and proud.

"I love knowing he was in the NBA, but at times it is hard," Jamaal Smith said. "Those are some big shoes to fill and I know I am going to fill them. I try my best to play like he did when he was at this age."

Jamaal asks his father questions about the game and more importantly, about life.

"It's a great thing because I ask him if I have any problems," Jamaal said.

This format has translated into success for Jamaal on the court for Foothill.

"We definitely want the ball in his hands," Soares said. "He is a kid who wants the ball in his hands at the end of the game and you can't find too many kids that are like that."

Jamaal says his game has ele-

SMITHS continues on Page 21

Local wrestlers win individual state titles

By CHARLES MAO

After having a good showing in the regional tournament, all six Henderson high schools traveled to Cimarron Memorial Saturday and wrestled for the 4A state championship against the numerous talented schools in the state.

Green Valley finished seventh overall with 56.5 points and was the highest Henderson-area scoring team, while Silverado followed with 11th place with 38 points.

Liberty finished 17th with 18 points, Coronado finished in 19th place with 16 points and Basic finished 25th with three points. Foothill finished right behind in 26th place with one point.

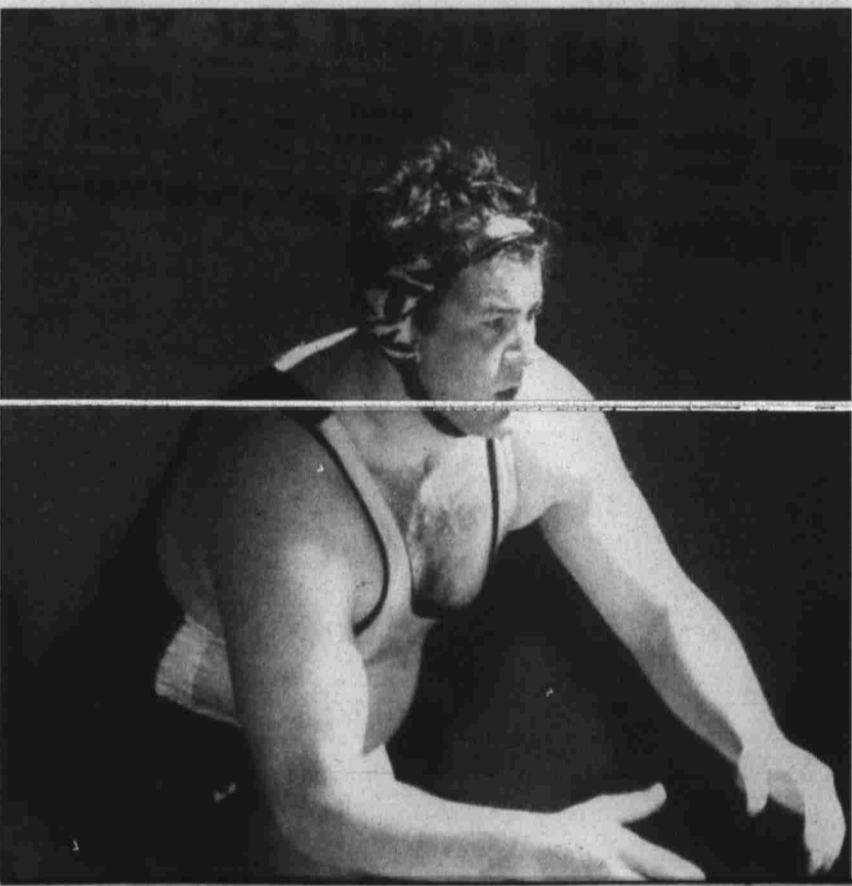
"I think overall we wrestled well," Green Valley coach Aric Thomas said. "We have a pretty young team, so I think next year we'll have quite a few more state placers."

Cimarron won the state title again this year with 145.5 points and defeated second-place finisher Churchill County with 103.5 points.

Silverado heavyweight (275) Dominic Cammarata was, without a doubt, the Skyhawks' star heading into the state tournament.

Cammarata was the only undefeated wrestler in the city coming into the state finals (41-0) and the senior added one more notch to his belt with a 6-5 double-overtime win to pick up the individual state title.

"I think I wrestled pretty good," Cammarata said. "I'm the best in condition in heavyweight for sure. I run all the time, I'm always working out, and I have great coaches."



TOD COX/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Silverado's Dominic Cammarata (above top) won one of two individual state titles by Henderson-area wrestlers.

Green Valley's Thomas Kanski also captured an individual state title with a 3-2 decision against Cimarron's Gabriel Suarez in the 119-pound weight class.

Teammate Matt Conte (145), who won the 135-pound state title last year, lost to Cimarron's Chase Pami in the state championship round by a 6-1 decision.

"I think I've improved quite a bit from the beginning of the year," Kanski said. "The team as a whole has but I don't think we have performed to our fullest capability to-

day."

Green Valley's Edgar Hernandez (112) and Chris Dunfield (135) both lost in the consolation semifinals. Boe Trujillo (125) advanced to the consolation finals but lost an 8-2 decision.

Silverado's Jeff Burr (135) and Steve Tidwell (140) both lost in the consolation semifinals, while Ben Jacobs (215) lost to Coronado's Austin Byrd with a 9-3 decision in the regular semifinal round.

"We did well," Silverado coach Daryle Brenner said. "We were hop-

ing to place everybody but we only got two placers. Still, I think we did really well.

"I'm looking forward to next year because we were only losing Dominic (Cammarata) and everybody else is coming back."

Despite bringing only two wrestlers to the state tournament, first-year Liberty managed to take a respectable 17th place.

"I think they've done a wonderful job," Liberty coach Lance Jerrell said. "Considering that we only brought two wrestlers while other teams around the valley have brought three, four, five, or six wrestlers.

"So I think they've done a wonderful job and gained some wonderful points for us."

Patriot freshmen Jeremy Padilla (112) managed to make his way into the final championship round, but ultimately lost a battle against Cimarron's Randel Aleman with a 19-8 major decision.

Teammate Anthony Reveles (145) lost in the consolation semifinals with a 4-7 decision.

"They wrestled very tough and as the matches went on they listened to us more and learned from every match," Jerrell said.

"For a first year school, many of the other coaches around town gave us compliments because we have wonderful wrestlers and they're good kids too, which makes my job as a coach and my staff ultimately easy."

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This week's >>Quote

'If we don't win the state championship it will be a letdown.'

LAKE MEAD COACH JEFF NEWTON

After his team finished its divisional schedule undefeated

>>Athletes

Josh Brady

The former CCSN baseball standout, now at Texas Tech, hit .571 during a three-game span, going 8-for-14 with two doubles, two home runs while driving in 11 runs. The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association also named Brady as the National Player of the Week for all of collegiate baseball.

>> Match-up

Regional basketball action

Coronado High School plays host to the Sunrise Regional tournament this weekend. More than a few local teams have a valid shot at the regional title. The semifinals begin at 3 p.m. Friday and go throughout the evening.

Boys & Girls Club opens T-Ball registration

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Henderson are now accepting applicants for its upcoming Youth T-Ball season. Boys ages five and a half to seven years old, and girls ages five and a half to eight years old, are eligible to participate.

The T-Ball season typically runs from late March until early May. Teams practice twice per week in the evenings and games are held Mondays through Thursdays at the Club's Kish Unit, located at 401 Drake Street. All practice days and game times will be announced after registration closes.

League fees, which includes uniform and membership to the Boys

& Girls Clubs of Henderson, is \$50 per person. Registration will be held until Wednesday, March 10, or until the league is full.

The clubs are also seeking team business participants for the season. Interested businesses can sponsor a team for \$250, a tax-deductible donation, which includes the company's name on the back of uniforms and team photos.

For more information on registration or sponsorship opportunities, contact Andrew Bierlein at the Boys & Girls Club of Henderson at 565-6568 or visit www.clubhenderson.org.

SOCCER
Silverado wins regional, falls to Bonanza

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Silverado's girls soccer team found itself on both sides of the emotional spectrum this past week, winning the Sunrise Regional last week in double-overtime before falling to Bonanza at the Southern Zone semifinals Tuesday in double-overtime.

The Skyhawks, who beat rival Coronado last Thursday in dramatic fashion, found themselves in the same situation Tuesday against Sunset Region's No. 2 seed, but this time it was the Bengals who came out on top after nailing a penalty kick in the double-overtime shootout.

"We shut them down and we held their offense," Silverado coach Vicki Mangione said. "We might be the only team that's held them scoreless in the tournament. I just never



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado's Natalie Griffin protects the ball against Bonanza Tuesday.

hard," Mangione said. "They were so exhausted against Coronado and they just kept hammering us. Our defense just hung in there and every single girl played hard."

"We had injuries and we had to get solid play from everyone. By the end, we had five of our starters out. The girls really came through."

The team's second consecutive double-overtime match took its toll on the Skyhawks, who had beaten Green Valley 1-0 in double-overtime the previous night.

"They had worked so hard in that Green Valley game, it became a huge motivator there for us to beat Coronado," Mangione said. "There's not the quite the rivalry we have with Green Valley."

"Coronado's kind of the new rival with it being relatively new, so the girls felt they worked too hard in the GV game and they just kept at it. Even the refs noticed how much heart our girls played with."

Lee's goal was her second game-winning goal in as many days.

"When she took the PK, it was against her best friend who she's going to college with, so that made it special," Mangione said. "It had to have been just awesome for her. All the girls played great games, but it was the 'Karla Lee Show' when it came to scoring goals."

hard and go to penalty kicks. "My girls played with so much heart and it seemed like momentum was going out way. They played so hard and this hurts."

The loss ends the best post-season run by the Skyhawks since Mangione took the helm three years ago.

"Last year we got to this point too, but we definitely took a tougher road to get there than we did last year," said the coach, whose team lost in the Southern semifinals last year to Centennial. "We played some

really tough matches to get to this game. We definitely took them to the end."

The heartache from its Bonanza loss balances the scales of emotion the Skyhawks felt this past week after the team won its first Sunrise Regional under Mangione with a 1-0 double-overtime win over Coronado.

Karla Lee nailed a free kick into the top corner of the net in the second overtime to seal the victory and the regional title.

"It was awesome for us because the girls just worked so

Cougars fall to Palo Verde in zone semifinals

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Just one game away from a shot at the Southern Zone title, Coronado's girls soccer team got sidetracked in a 4-0 loss to top-seeded Palo Verde.

The Cougars, who were the Sunrise Region's runners-up, struggled to get adjusted and failed to find the net against a talented Palo Verde team.

"When we started out, I don't know if it was just being

in the state tournament or something, but we seemed to be fighting nerves," Coronado coach Greg Viscardo said. "They jumped out early on us and then it forced us to try something different and they scored two more goals."

Although the team found itself on the losing end of a shutout, Viscardo says the team isn't extremely disappointed. The Cougars reached the Southern zone semis for the first time in school history and the future is bright with only two seniors graduating.

"I think every one of us had hoped for a better performance, but you can't be disappointed," Viscardo said. "We only have a few seniors so everyone is coming back next year. We got a chance to play in the postseason and hopefully they learned from it and we can try and take it next year."

Palo Verde jumped out to a quick 2-0 first half lead before added two more goals in the second half.

"It was just one of those things," Viscardo said. "The first goal especially was nerves. Nothing against Palo Verde though, they were a good team."

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BASKETBALL

UNLV men's basketball coach resigns

Citing health issues, UNLV men's basketball head coach Charlie Spoonhour announced his resignation Tuesday afternoon effective immediately.

Jay Spoonhour, an assistant coach on his father's staff at UNLV for the past three seasons, will serve as the interim head coach.

"I am physically unable to do this right now," Spoonhour said. "Because of my health it is in my best interest to step away."

"It has nothing to do with

basketball or anything surrounding the program. I would appreciate a certain amount of privacy and hope that is respected."

Spoonhour was in his third year with the Runnin' Rebels (hired Mar. 29, 2001) and leaves UNLV with a 54-31 (.635) mark.

This year was Spoonhour's 19th as a Division-I head coach, compiling a career mark of 373-202 (.649).

His teams made it to the postseason 13 times including eight to the NCAA Tourna-

ment. "We appreciate all of Charlie's hard work and dedication to our program," UNLV Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick said. "But his health is the number one concern right now for all of us."

"He added a lot of stability to the program the last three years and we wish him nothing but the best in the future and hope he can take care of these health issues quickly."

Hamrick said the search for a new head coach will begin immediately.

LMCA finishes perfect in league play

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Lake Mead Christian Academy boys basketball team had one thing in mind when it faced rival Mountain View Christian Saturday — a victory.

A win over Mountain View would give the Eagles a program-best 8-0 finish in divisional play and the top seed heading into the postseason.

For the second time this season Lake Mead defeated Mountain View, 58-54.

"We didn't shoot real well, but the men persevered through it and got the win," Lake Mead Coach Jeff Newton said. "We were real fortunate to only be down two at half."

The Eagles have proven they hold a home court advantage, posting their 48th win in 51 home games over the past three seasons.

Mountain View, in its final home game of the season, led 15-4 early in the first quarter, but the Eagles fought back to cut the lead to 19-12 to end the quarter.

Down 12 late in the second quarter, Lake Mead went on a 10-0 run in the final 4 minutes, 29 seconds to end the half trailing by two, 26-24.

"We weren't shooting well and we were not defending well," Newton said. "Mountain View got better at running their offense than at the beginning of the year and that gave us some problems."

The third quarter went back and forth as senior Nate Perry hit a pair of three-pointers en route to nine third quarter points, but Lake Mead went into the final quarter down six.

It was all Eagles in the fourth however as they started the quarter with a 7-0 run to re-



FILE PHOTO

Lake Mead Christian Academy's Nate Perry led the Eagles with a game-high 22 points last Saturday against rival Mountain View.

gain the lead, a lead Lake Mead would never relinquish.

Perry, coming off a 34-point performance in the Eagles previous game, finished with 22 points and eight rebounds.

"Nathan struggled tonight, but he had 26 points at half-time last night and six three-pointers," Newton said. "I don't think he was shooting real well tonight and then he adjusted and started to take control when his man had three fouls."

"Nathan is a phenomenal player for us. He is a great offensive player and he has become a great defensive player for us as well."

Senior Aaron Dean added 10 points and six rebounds for the Eagles while Mike Elles added 10.

Perry was honored before the game as second-highest career scorer of all time at the school. He also finishes No. 2 in steals.

"It all depends on who gets

the ball to me that night," Perry said. "He (Newton) is a great teacher and a great coach, you have got to give credit to him and credit to God for the ability to do that."

Perry solidified the program's top mark for three-pointers made in a season (65). The senior's feat ranks 10th all-time in Nevada for a single season while pushing himself to No. 6 all-time with 152 career three-pointers made.

"In junior high I had the opportunity to shoot around with coach, he showed me how to shoot and ever since I have practiced," Perry said. "I have a height deficit, so I might as well kill them from the outside as well as the inside."

Dean was also honored before the game as the No. 3 all-time scorer at LMCA as well as No. 2 all-time for three-pointers made in his career (118).

"I've played basketball my entire life and I am just blessed with a pure jump shot," said Dean, who was also presented his framed football jersey before the game with 96 career receptions for 2,140 yards and 21 touchdowns. "Four years ago I came to this school never having played football before. "I had great coaches who taught me a lot about football and this year I had the opportunity to learn from somebody who played wide receiver in the NFL. There is no greater opportunity than that and I just thank my coaches for that opportunity."

With the league title in tow, the Eagles unveiled their league championship banner before the game.

"That is an outstanding accomplishment for the men," Newton said. "That is why we had the banner out before the game, so they could be recognized by the crowd."

Accolades aside, Newton says he has bigger plans for the team before the season ends.

"If we don't win the state championship it will be a let-down," Newton said. "I feel we are the team to beat and if we play well, we will win."

"If we don't, I tip my cap off to the kids because we played a phenomenal season and I am still very proud of them."

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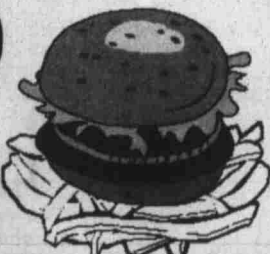
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

GV cruises to first round playoff win

By CHARLES MAO

After closing out the season with a perfect 12-0 league record, Green Valley's girls basketball team took on Rancho Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs at home and cruised past the Rams, 60-33.

"There are still some edges we need to clean up," Green Valley coach Alma Randolph said. "They still are making simple mistakes. But overall they performed well as a team."

The score was very close in the first quarter with the Gators taking a mere three-point lead at the end of the quarter, but they came back with total dominance in the second quarter.

The Gators opened with a 21-8 run in the second quarter and held a comfortable 16-point lead by the end of the first half.

"All we're trying to do is play the game," Randolph said. "If we could do that, we'll be fine. We are always making mistakes, but we're just trying to get them to do better."

The Gators continued to dominate in the third quarter and pulled away for good by making another 17-5 run, which gave the Gators a whopping 28-point lead heading into the fourth.

"We played in spurts," Green Valley's Jabrenta Hubbard said. "It wasn't intense from



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Green Valley's Jabrenta Hubbard scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Gators to a first round playoff win over Rancho Tuesday.

beginning to end."

"We just have to play smart. We just don't think when we play kind of robotic."

The key to their success was the Gators offensive teamwork with eight players scoring and their defensive blockade in holding the Rams to only 33 points.

In the final quarter, the Rams responded with some effort to get back in the game with a 7-2 run, but were stopped with three minutes left in the game by a Hubbard three-pointer.

"We just didn't box out," Hubbard said. "They kept getting rebounds and kept fouling. Those things have been

haunting us the whole season and we just still haven't improved on those. Those are some of the major things we have to work out."

Hubbard led the Gators with 20 points, including three three-pointers, while teammate Jelayna Bosket scored 16 points.

Helga Matussek finished with 13 points and Kristi Jones tallied nine points.

Felicia Thompson scored five points while Cha'ron Williams and Erin Miller both scored four apiece.

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Coronado stuns top-seeded Las Vegas

By KEVIN FIDDLER

With its season on the line, Coronado's girls basketball team took to the road for the first round of the Sunrise Regional tournament, beating No. 1 seeded Las Vegas 48-35.

The Cougars, the lowest seed in the tournament, shook off two previous double-digit losses to the Wildcats earlier in the season to send them packing Tuesday night.

"The girls really brought their game tonight," Coronado coach Joe Moyes said. "This was by far the best game we played all season. We had some great practices this week leading up to it and I think we were prepared for them. We were pumped up for this game."

With the third time being the charm, Coronado played more like a playoff team yearning for a rematch with the region's other No. 1 seed, Green Valley.

Las Vegas seemed sluggish to start and Coronado never let up en route to the upset win.

"I think a lot of the pressure was on Vegas and because the beat us twice, I think they relaxed," Moyes said. "We have not really played to our potential all year long. There's a lot of talent on this team and we finally put it together tonight. Hopefully we'll go on another run like we did before."

Amanda Smith led the

'This was by far the best game we played all season.'

JOE MOYES

Coronado girls basketball coach

Cougars with a team-high 13 points while Nicole Christiansen and Lyndsey Santigante added 10 points apiece.

Moyes said protecting the ball was the biggest factor in the Cougars' win.

"We definitely took care of the ball tonight," the coach said. "We cut down on turnovers and we passed the ball well. The minute Vegas went on a run, we'd counter it with a run of our own. I am very proud of the girls."

With the win, Coronado secures at least one more home

game Thursday night against the Gators.

"The rest of our games are at home," Moyes said. "Like most any team, we'd like to play at home. I think playing at home was an added motivation for us tonight and it's nice to be able to get back."

"I'm just very proud of the girls because they came ready to play. We've been waiting for a game like this all year."

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Skyhawks sent packing in girls playoffs

By RAY BREWER

Silverado's girls basketball team picked the wrong night to have a bad game.

Hindered by poor shooting and turnovers, the Skyhawks' season ended Tuesday with a 54-43 loss to Valley in the first round of the Sunrise Regional playoffs.

The host Skyhawks trailed the entire game and failed to find their rhythm.

"Valley came out ready to play and we just didn't take care of the basketball," said Silverado coach Diane Hernandez, who estimated her team committed 25 turnovers.

Valley connected on five 3-pointers in the win, three from rotanda Johnson and two from top-scoring threat Jenee Webb.

Johnson hit back-to-back 3-pointers to close out the first quarter in giving Valley a convincing 18-10 advantage it would never relinquish.

The closest Silverado came was two points, 31-29, in the third quarter. But Valley scored the next 10 points, extending its lead to double digits, and cruised the remainder of the contest.

Silverado senior Anna Andrews had a game-high 19 points in the loss.

Teammate Rhandi Jones added 14.

"Anna played probably her best game of the year tonight," Hernandez said of her senior forward. "She came to play tonight."

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BOWLING

Coronado boys bowling wins state title

By RAY BREWER

A Henderson-area high school won the state boys bowling championship last week.

And it is not the school you are thinking about.

Coronado's boys bowling team peaked during the Class 4A playoffs, topping Palo Verde 7-0 at The Orleans Feb. 12 for the state championship.

The Cougars, who entered the tournament as the Southeast Division's No. 2 seed, won four straight matches en route to capturing the regional and state titles.

One of those victories came in the regional finals as the Cougars earned a hard fought, 27-pin victory over perennial power and tournament favorite Green Valley.

In a game that came down to every pin, the Cougars prevailed 4-3 as they took the last game 997-945. In the loss, Green Valley's Scott Kwas-



COURTESY PHOTO/FRANK FICALURA

Members of Coronado High School's boys bowling team celebrate after winning the state championship last week. From left to right: coach Bob McKee, Nathan Heckman, Louis Brown, Greg Garofalo, Chris Hooks, Bobby Sherman, Sam Ficalura and assistant coach Walter Orlksen.

niewski bowled a near perfect game, missing a strike by three pins on the final frame of the second game for an impressive 297.

"For the Sunrise, we were underdogs in comparison to Green Valley," said senior

team captain Greg Garofalo. "But after beating them, we looked like the favorites because we were going so well."

"That was the most intense match I have ever been in. It came down to every strike, every pin."

It was the first state title for a boys team in the three-year history of Coronado High School.

"The kids are real excited about this," Coronado coach Bob McKee said. "They thought they had a chance last year (before losing in the semis) and came back and put a lid on it this year."

In the win against Palo Verde, Nathan Heckman had the high game at 259 and the high-series at 744. Also, Bobby Sherman added a 663 series and Garofalo followed with a 685 series.

The Cougars' 3,278 pins against Palo Verde tied a state record.

Other members of the team included: Louis Brown, Sam Ficalura and Chris Hooks. Walter Orlksen served as the assistant coach.

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Montara Meadows Town Hall meeting on Medicare

By LARRY SIGURDSON

The next two years will serve as a transition for the new Medicare prescription drug benefit plan recently signed by President George Bush, according to speakers at a Feb. 4 Montara Meadows Town Hall Meeting.

"This law is so new that the implementing regulations are not yet written," said Marilyn Wills, Nevada Division of Aging spokeswoman. "I was in Washington just a few weeks ago, and the answer to most of our questions was, 'You can't say because the regulations aren't written yet.'"

Speaking before those assembled were Margot Allen, regional representative for Sen. John Ensign, D-Nevada; Janice Miller, representing Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nevada; Judy Ray, field director for Southern Nevada representing Cong. Jim Gibbons, R-Nevada; Jody Olson for AARP; Barie Poore, national service officer for Disabled American Veterans; and Wills.

According to AARP, the new prescription drug benefit helps older Americans and their families in the following ways:

- It protects traditional Medicare by preserving traditional fee-for-service Medicare. Anyone can stay in it by choice.

- All Medicare beneficiaries will have access to drug coverage as a guaranteed drug benefit for all beneficiaries, regardless of where they live.

- This new drug benefit is voluntary so people can elect to keep any existing coverage they have. No one will be forced to enroll in the new program.

- It helps those who need it most because the new benefit provides for comprehensive drug coverage for people with low incomes at minimal cost to them.

- It protects those with the highest drug costs since after a beneficiary reaches the \$3,600 out-of-pocket limit, the federal government will pay for 95 percent of prescription drug costs.

- It encourages continued retiree coverage, providing financial incentives for employers (both public and private) so that people who already have good private coverage are less likely to lose it.

- It provides new preventive services. The legislation offers new coordinated chronic disease management, preventive screening for heart disease and an introductory physical exam.

- It offers a discount card in that beneficiaries can choose a Medicare discount card providing some immediate help with drug costs. In addition, many low-income beneficiaries will receive a \$600 credit on their card.

"This benefit, is like anything else, you must be careful because if you are not careful, you can bring about unintended consequences," Wills said.

"The way this bill is written, there will be lots of choices. You will have to be careful, because you are only allowed to have one official Medicare Prescription Drug card per year. Every state will have hundreds of companies offering their own version of the card. Not every one will necessarily be in your best interest, or even a good deal. So you will need to shop around and carefully study the offers and consequences of those choices."

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KERRY

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trust him."

Kerry appeared on stage after a stirring introduction by Sen. Dina Titus and Rep. Shelley Berkley.

"I've been downright depressed for three and a half years," Titus said.

Titus said Bush called himself a "compassionate conservative" and instead "he became an extremist reactionary. Under G.W., lives have been lost, jobs have been lost, opportunities have been lost, allies have been lost and the surplus has been lost. I say we tell G.W. to get lost," Titus said.

The crowd roared with agreement chanting "No more Bush" and "Anybody but Bush." Yet, Kerry's visit was not well received by some.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev. released a statement regarding Kerry's campaign visit. He said Kerry supported the war effort in Iraq but voted against funding for troops on the front lines and calls for increasing jobs yet "advocates massive tax increases on Nevada workers."

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., also released a statement.

Ensign said Kerry has wavered in his positions on gay marriage, on our fight against

terrorism and on taking special interest dollars.

"Regardless of the outcome of the Democratic caucus in Nevada, I am confident that this state will support President Bush and his positive vision for our state and our nation," said Ensign.

Marcus Cooper, a Las Vegas who served in the military, said he agreed with Kerry on many issues including veterans' rights and Yucca Mountain.

"I certainly don't want to see Nevada become a dumping ground," he said.

Speaking to the crowd of local high school students, veterans, the International Association of Fire Fighters and the Sheet Metal Workers Association, Kerry touched on various subjects from healthcare to the economy to his stance on Yucca Mountain - a hot topic among Nevada residents.

"I've come here to mark tonight the beginning of the end of the Bush presidency," Kerry said. "There's a lot of things we can bet on in Vegas. I can promise you I won't bet on the Bush economic plan."

Kerry, who says he voted against the proposed Yucca Mountain site, said Yucca Mountain cannot be "the national garbage dump for nuclear waste."

He also criticized Bush's handling of the war in Iraq and

ruining relations with other countries when the war started.

"Even the powerful U.S. needs some allies and friends," Kerry said. "Some of us know something about aircraft carriers for real."

Kerry ended with his campaign mantra "Bring it on."

Massachusetts native Susan Larson, 56, a special education teacher at Johnson Junior High, said she acknowledges Kerry's track records isn't something she has always agreed with, but said "Kerry offers an alternative. He's the better choice of the candidates."

Elated after getting Kerry's autograph and shaking his hand, Valley High School seniors Armine Terzyan and Blake Fleischer said they were looking forward to voting in the November election.

Terzyan, turns 18 in September and Fleischer turns 18 in July. They both have already registered to vote and said it was important for teen-agers to participate in politics.

Patrick Trout, 18 and also a Valley senior said, "We were surprised he made an effort (to come to Las Vegas). That said a lot that he came to a school like ours."

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Ocean Spray Henderson facility quenches Western thirst

By LARRY SIGURDSON



Paul Altimier

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Opened in 1993, the \$175 million facility sits on 40 acres of industrial land. Having a rail spur and near I-215, the Ocean Spray plant is a flagship juice bottling plant for the Massachusetts cranberry produce pioneer.

"Ocean Spray decided on Henderson and Southern Nevada because of the business friendly environment here," plant manager Paul Altimier said. "Another factor was the low cost of outbound freight from this area. There is large number of trucks bringing freight into the Vegas Valley, but they don't have much to take back with them. Consequently, we can ship to almost anywhere in the West at a very low cost."

But all those beneficial advantages almost came to an end, according to Altimier. "We were very concerned when in the last legislative session there was consideration of a gross receipts tax. Had that passed, Altimier said, "It would have added between \$1.5 million and \$2 million per year in costs to the operation of this plant. There just is no way to justify an expense of that size for just one facility. The gross receipt tax would have resulted in Ocean Spray moving these operations to other facilities and the eventual closing of this plant."

Ocean Spray employs 175 people at the Henderson facility and is indirectly responsible for the employment of another 80 employees at the

Owens-Illinois Plastics Plant nearby. "Owens-Illinois moved here to support us after we opened this plant," Altimier stated. "They provide us with the plastic bottles that we need to package our product."

The Henderson facility bottles Ocean Spray products as well as Gatorade and the Nestle Juicy Juice products in the 64-ounce, 46-ounce, 16-ounce, 12-ounce and 10-ounce bottles.

"Kids love the Gatorade Blue Berry drink in the 12-ounce bottle," Altimier noted.

In 2003, the Ocean Spray Henderson facility produced 15 million cases of juice drink products. "As impressive as that is," Altimier said, "I consider our award from Beverage World Magazine for achieving one million hours worked without a reportable OSHA accident as one of the single greatest accomplishments,

ever, by this group of employees. That's two and one-half years we've gone without an accident. Everyone here, is here because they want to be. Henderson facility employees have a great work ethic and are very concerned about working in a safe environment."

Since Ocean Spray built in Henderson 10 years ago, the beverage market has seen an explosion in product choices for consumers, including alternative juice drinks. Under-scoring the quickly changing preferences of consumers and what is perceived to be healthy, several California public school districts replaced cola dispensing machines with juice drink vending machines.

"The American public is more concerned than ever with healthy beverages," Altimier said. "People are no longer satisfied with flavored, carbonated sugar water. Now they want it to be nutritionally healthy, as well as low-carb and low calorie. Ocean Spray products do a very good job of satisfying consumer requirements."

"In our process here, we start with Southern Nevada Water District tap water," Altimier said. "But, we then run

it through very high quality reverse osmosis filters to achieve premium juice drink quality water. Every product bottled here starts with the highest quality water possible from what technology can provide today."

A new product at the Henderson facility is White Cranberry Peach juice drink. "To get the white cranberries that we need for the White Cranberry Peach drink, we have them harvested six weeks early," Altimier said.

"Ocean Spray Research and Development in conjunction with the marketing department in Middleboro looks at hundreds of new product ideas every year," Altimier explained. "When a new juice drink idea seems like it might work in the marketplace, it is moved into testing. First it goes to a bunch of taste panels and people drink to see if they like it. If it passes this stage, the product is then advanced to home testing."

Here a variety of families chosen at random agree to try the product in their home for a period of time and give their opinion of the product."

Altimier said, "We check with our brokers, Vons/Safeway, Kroger, Albertsons, and ask them what they think of it. Do they think their customers would buy it and where would they put it in their stores? When the product passes all of these tests, then it's given the go-ahead to produce it. From the inception of an idea, through research and development to testing, to full production, can take as much as two years."

Altimier and his wife moved to Henderson in February 2001, from Golden, Colo., where he was the director of Can Packaging Operations for Coors Brewing Company.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky and an industrial engineer, Altimier earned his MBA from Daniel's College of Business at the University of Denver. He also serves as president of the International Beverage Packaging Association.

Larry Sigurdson is a News correspondent.

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JILL NUHA/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Tracy Owens, an employee at Ameristar Casinos, spends his lunch hour reading to Alicia Cueller, a fifth-grader at Robert Taylor Elementary School. The school, participating in a two-week Reading is Fundamental program, is determined to receive the national honor in March.

cialists are working together to unify their efforts for the students. Every student is assigned the same reading assignments as homework and has taken a number of field trips to Basic High School.

"We pair up our students with two high school students," Cartwright said. "And they were even read to during the basketball halftimes of both the boys and girls teams."

In addition to Basic High School and Foothill High School students, community members, Henderson Chamber of Commerce representatives and city employees have also volunteered time to read to students in a variety of venues.

Several community members visited Taylor Elementary students during their lunch hour Feb. 12 to read.

Tiger Todd, a teacher at a Catholic school, was engaging a couple of fifth-grade students in a Harry Potter novel. He said he enjoys being able to read to them.

"I love doing things like this, I remember sitting in this classroom myself," Todd said.

Tracy Owens, who works for Ameristar Casinos, came to the school because he wanted to let the students know how much people care in the community.

"I want these kids to grow up and do well," he said.

Taylor Elementary is one of several schools participating in Reading is Fundamental, which is hosted by the Clark County Reads program. Dobry said results of the community reading challenge will be announced in March, adding that the school will continue to participate every year. She said the reading challenge has helped the school get more weekly volunteers to give students more personalized attention.

"With all the community participation, we're teaching our kids that reading is not just a mean thing that teachers get them to do and that everyone does it," Dobry said.

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

ST. ROSE

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backs up the traffic is affecting us tremendously. I've felt the impact of it already."

But the inconveniences may reap greater benefits in the powerlessness in the situation.

"We've been accepting it and tolerating it, but we kind of feel helpless," said Schloss. "We have to work with it and not against it. We do see a light at the end of the tunnel. We are very pro-construction, unfortunately we have to feel the effects of it."

NDOT is widening St. Rose Parkway to eventually relieve the bottleneck motorists are already experiencing. The intersection will be reconstructed during the closure and drivers have been advised to use posted detours to skirt the construction area, including Pecos Road to Pebble Road to Eastern Avenue to Jeffreys Street to avoid the closure area.

Eastern Avenue will remain open with two lanes of travel

in each direction crossing St. Rose Parkway, however, no turns will be permitted at the Eastern/St. Rose intersection.

At Glory Days Grill, managing partner Joe Giambalvo said business will run as usual during the closure because he too sees a light at the end of the tunnel. "I'm not worried about it. It will affect us one way or other, like people coming from the West can't get here."

Giambalvo reiterated his understanding the positive effects of the construction and home building in the area.

"The more businesses we put in the surrounding area will bring people up this way."

Construction on the \$20.1 million project by Frehner Construction Co. is expected to be completed by May, according to NDOT spokesman Bob McKenzie. "It's not being held up that much and we're right on target."

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The event draws more than 45,000 people and 200 artists from around the nation.

"It's going to be a bigger flat area with water fountains and tents for shade," she said.

The city will take a few months to finish the detail design once funding becomes available.

"Right now we have an extremely conceptual design," said Rinaldi.

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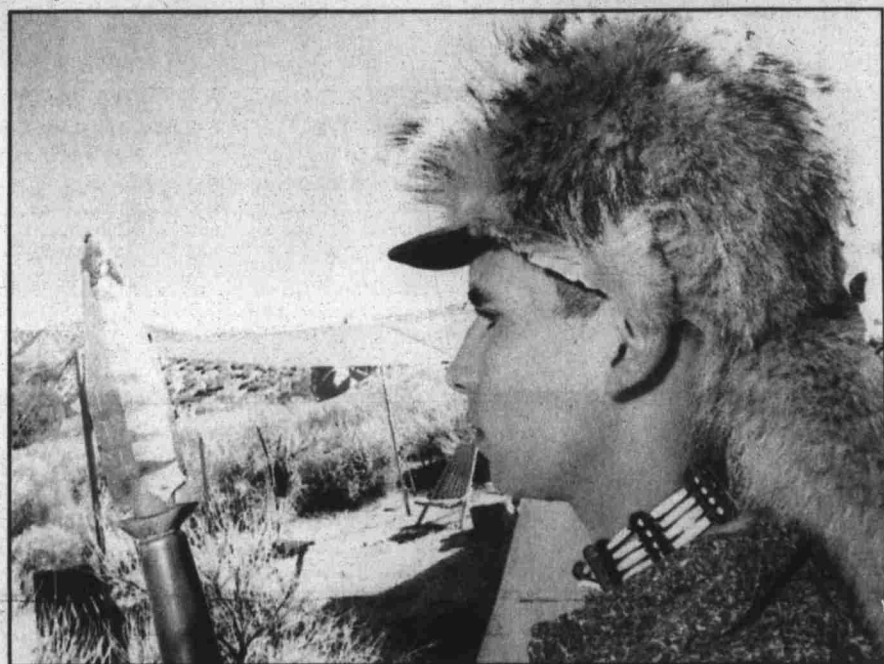


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Livin' off the land



It's still 1800 for the muzzle-loading, knife-throwing, arrow-shooting Spring Mountain Free Trappers



Top left, Boulder City resident Joanne Kloucek aims her bow and arrow during last weekend's encampment. Top right, Julia Kaminski fires her black powder rifle. At left are pre-1840 guns and accoutrements (tools and equipment).

By BARB HENDERSON

Near Lovell Canyon Road just before the Sandy Ridge turnoff on the road to Pahrump, time reverted last weekend to the early 19th century.

Members of the Spring Mountain Free Trappers gathered to camp out under starlit skies, cook meals in Dutch ovens and see who could hurl a tomahawk farthest. It was all part of the 26th annual Mountain Man Rendezvous.

Without a doubt, the warmth of friendly camaraderie along with an occasional distant yelp from a coyote helped to take a bite out of the desert's brisk night air.

Spring Mountain Free Trappers, a Southern Nevada non-profit club, has been re-enacting the ways of the mountain man for nearly three decades. This style of outdoor recre-

ation continues to be one of the ways in which people preserve traditions of the fur-trapping period, 1800 to the 1840s.

Formed back in 1976 and incorporated two years later, this unique club is dedicated to the rendezvous experience.

A rendezvous was an encampment during the Old West — when frontiersmen, pioneers, mountain men, Native Americans, explorers, traders and trappers would meet to buy, sell and trade goods (pelts, etc.), and to socialize.

During this rendezvous, participants used skills they would have needed 200 years ago to survive in the wilderness. They competed in: black powder rifle and pistol shoots, hawk and knife throwing and archery, while cooking delicious meals in magnificent Dutch ovens.

There were tee pees and canvas tents as well as a traders village where traders sold and traded pre-1840 accoutrements. Each man and woman wore traditional attire and used a mountain man alias.

Frank Brown (alias Atasi), one of the founding members, holds the position of segundo (vice president). Atasi enjoys a 35-pound pull traditional bow, and shoots a black powder rifle and pistol.

A 35-year Boulder City resident, Joanne Kloucek (alias Sugarfoot), is the booshtway or president of Spring Mountain Free Trappers. She worked as a certified nurse assistant at the Boulder City Hospital for nearly 32 years. Her husband Bill has the alias of Skipper.

Sugarfoot takes pleasure in having her daughter, Sheri Kaminski (alias SourMash),

and 11-year-old granddaughter, Julia (alias Skeeter Swatter) shooting alongside of her at rendezvous. Not often do three generations of women get together and shoot black powder rifles, pistols and archery.

Kloucek said almost 300 folks attended last weekend's rendezvous. Besides the an-

nual rendezvous, this group presents demonstrations for the public at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park. This year, the demonstrations will occur in November.

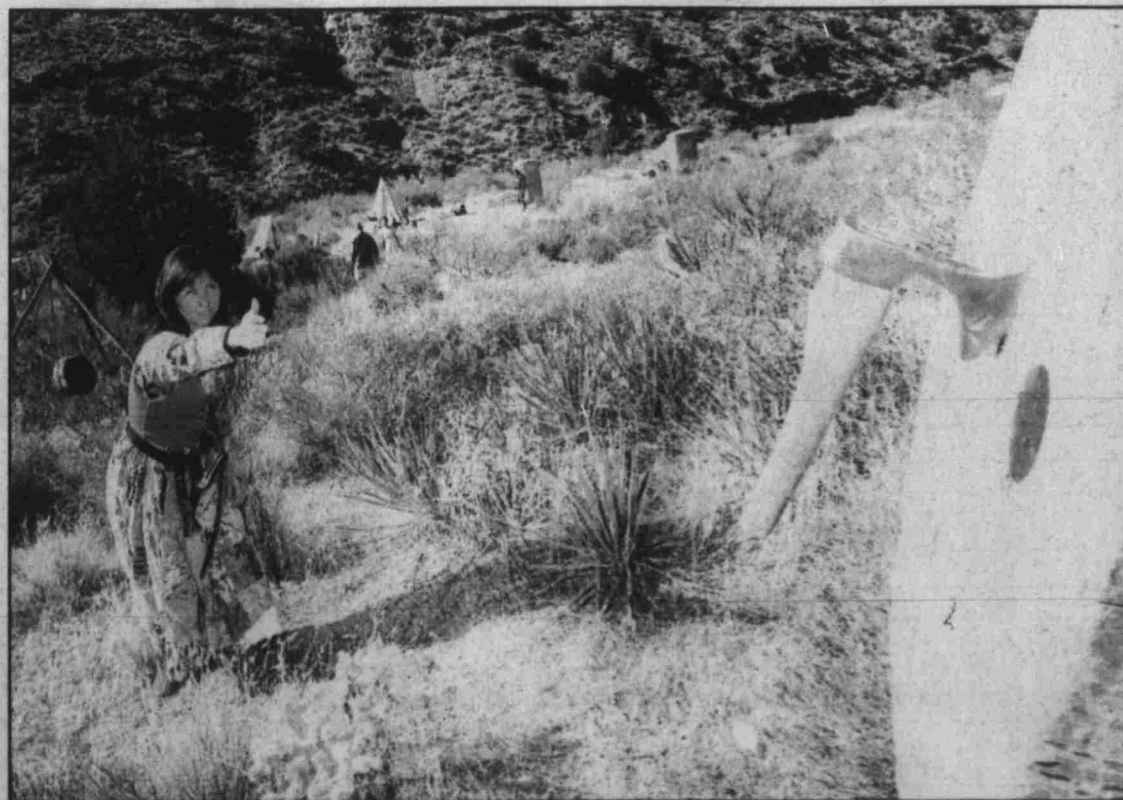
Spring Mountain Ranch State Park is 15-miles west of Las Vegas, via Charleston Boulevard. Call (702) 875-4141 regarding the Living His-

tory Program. Spring Mountain Free Trappers love to share their knowledge and appreciation of the mountain men who blazed the trail for all of us. Visit www.springmountainfreetrappers.org.

Barb Henderson is an outdoors expert and media personality who writes about outdoor adventures for the News.



Pokey, Bones and T-Bird take a break in camp.



Sheri Kaminski, formerly of Boulder City and now of Las Vegas, throws a tomahawk at a wooden target. She is the daughter of Kloucek and the mother of Julia.



Lisa Diaz (TalksFunny) rests in the sun as another group member awaits the start of competition.

AROUND THE VALLEY

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AMERICAN LEGION BMI POST 40: 425 E. Van Wagenen, 565-5433.
AMMV: Call 732-1369.
ARMY/AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE: Call 645-0400.
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U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY: American Legion Post, 435 E. Van Wagenen, Henderson.
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VFW POST 983: Call Levester Talley,

commander, at 566-8660.

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AFSCME RETIREE: Call Denise Kelley, 645-9845.
BOULDER CITY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB: 11:30 a.m. third Thursdays, Railroad Pass banquet room.
CLARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY: Call 258-9184.
CLARK COUNTY WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Call 615-4522.
DESERT NEWCOMERS CLUB: For women new to the area. Visit www.citycare.com/desertnewcomers or call Sharon at 456-4885.
EAGLES AERIE 2672: 310 W. Pacific Ave., Henderson. Call 565-2672.
GREEN VALLEY FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP: Service through the arts, conservation, education and public affairs. Call 616-2724.
GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS: Call president Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.
GREEN VALLEY ROTARY CLUB: 7 a.m. Thursdays at 19th hole of The Terrace, at Warm Springs at Stephanie.
HENDERSON CIVITAN CLUB: Volunteer service group for men and women. Call 566-0625 or 460-0862.

HENDERSON/GREEN VALLEY ELKS LODGE 2802: Call 565-9959.
HENDERSON LIONS CLUB: Call Roberta, 568-7800.
KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER HENDERSON: Call John, 565-8560.
KIWANIS AKTION CLUB: Community service group for adults living with disabilities. Call 648-1990 or 438-5668.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY: Call Jean at 565-6091.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ROSARY COUNCIL 3741: Call Grand Knight Robert Foss at 456-3913.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Call 464-7887 or e-mail lvwlvv@hotmail.com.
MASTER MASONS: Call 435-3867.
NSDAR: Call 242-2112.
NATIONAL CONCIERGE ASSOCIATION: Visit www.conciergeassoc.org or call Leslie at 796-8163.
NEVADA REPUBLICAN MEN'S CLUB: Call 361-2185 or 521-1307.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR: Call 564-8515.
READING AND DISCUSSION GROUP: 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Barnes & Noble on Eastern Avenue.
REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF HENDERSON: Call Val at 435-9049 or e-

mail valkeyrie@easterwood.com.
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL: Call 558-0089.
SIERRA CLUB: Meets monthly. Call 648-2983 or 873-7117.

SINGLES

SAINTS SINGLES GROUP: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 2435 Marlene Way, Henderson. Call Lynda, 456-0377 or Gary, 278-8787.
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AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS: Hiking, camping, plays, picnics, dining, travel for those 50 and older. Call 631-4140.
BREAKFAST CLUB: Call 458-5744 or 243-0293.
CELEBRITY CITY CHORUS: Call 223-7893.
CITY OF LIGHTS CHORUS: Men's choral group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson. Call 263-4363, Ext. 7.
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DEL WEBB TOASTMASTERS: Call 914-4800.
DESERT SCULPTORS: Call 875-4822 or visit www.desertsculptors.org.
GOOD TIMES SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE: Call Anna, 565-7096.
GREATER LAS VEGAS ORCHID SOCIETY: Call Eileen McKyton at 251-1456.
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AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS: Social and outdoor activities for those older than 50. Call 365-0994.
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GUYS AND DOLLS: Singles 55 and older, dinners, outings and activities. Call Betty, 648-2401 or 451-2992.
HENDERSON SENIORS AUXILIARY: 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas Ave.
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AKTION CLUB: Kiwanis-sponsored service program for 15- to 30-year olds with a disability. Call 648-1990.
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ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Community Church of Henderson; For caregivers, friends or family members of Alzheimer patients. Call 565-8563.
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ANGER MANAGEMENT: Call 735-4004.
BETTER BREATHERS CLUB: For people with lung disease, families and friends; American Lung Association of Nevada. Call 431-6333.
BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP: For children ages 6 to 12 to deal with the death of a loved one. Call Nancy or Sheila, 383-0887.
BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: Call 616-4900.
CANCER CONNECTIONS SUPPORT GROUP: Comprehensive Cancer Centers of Nevada. Call 952-3400.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: Call 566-0200.
CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Call Robyn or Catherine at 693-4904.
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WEIGHT WATCHERS: Call 432-6683.
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AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Call 451-8116.
CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING: Networking through relationships with nonprofits. Call 260-4595.
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MOMS IN BUSINESS NETWORK: 5836 S. Pecos Road. Call 310-3202.
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WOMEN IN BUSINESS: Call Dr. Olivia Purdie, 614-7800.

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'AGAIN THE MAGIC'
 BY LISA KLEYPAS
 AVON, \$6.99, A

Like "An Affair to Remember," the movie that inspired "Sleepless in Seattle," Lisa Kleypas weaves an intricate web of star-crossed lovers. Lady Aline Mardsden has always known her soulmate is John McKenna, the lowly stableboy at her father's estate. When the earl learns of his daughter's love for the unsuitable young man, he sends McKenna far away. The two lead lonely lives until they are finally reunited at a house party many years later. McKenna is now a rich businessman, whose sole purpose is to get revenge on the lady who once spurned him. "Again the Magic" doesn't have a reunion atop the Empire State Building, but it's a powerful story nonetheless.

BY JOHANNA LINDSEY
 AVON \$7.99, C

Sometimes you just have to sit down and read a Johanna Lindsey, even if it is an oldie. Originally written in 1999, and reprinted since, this medieval romance by the popular author follows a familiar plot.

Someone is trying to stop the wedding between a powerful earl's son and an heiress. Combine that with the fact that the engaged couple are not happy campers, having hated each other since they were children. So it seems a marriage is unlikely to happen anyway. But powerful forces want a "Joining" (marriage), while others will do anything to stop it. Where does that leave the "happy" couple? Attempts on the bride's life bring these two antagonists together, and surprise, they fall in love. This is one of Johanna Lindsey's weakest books ever.

'AN AFFAIR MOST WICKED'
 BY JULIANNE MACLEAN
 AVON, \$5.99, B

In her first book, "To Marry the Duke," an American heiress catches the heart of a duke and lives happily ever after in London. Now the duchess' younger sister, Clara, has also come to London to find a husband. Clara ran from scandal back home, seeking a safe and loving relationship overseas. But her first social event is a disaster when she mistakenly attends a risqué party and falls for the biggest rake in England.

'NO ORDINARY GROOM'
 BY GAYLE GALLEN
 AVON, \$5.99, C

Jane Whittington's father has just betrothed her to boring Lord William Chadwick. But wait! He's really quite good looking, and he was a war hero. Maybe Jane should take a second look before she tries to dump him. She does give him a second chance, on what turns out to be a dangerous journey visiting her father to "unengage" herself from her fiancé. Will Jane and William break up or will she discover that he's "No Ordinary Groom" after all?

Helen Holzer, News city editor, has years of experience as a book reviewer.

ENTERTAINMENT

'50 First Dates' is a movie that audiences will never, ever forget

HE: What do you get when a man, who has never ever committed to a woman, falls for the perfect girl, only to discover she can't retain new memories? What happens when that guy is Adam Sandler? With every morning a new adventure, falling in love all over again takes on new meaning in "50 First Dates."

SHE: Sandler and Drew Barrymore are back at it again. Their second movie since "The Wedding Singer" was a \$40 million-plus winner over Presidents Day weekend.

Sandler and Barrymore star as Henry and Lucy, star-crossed lovers with a unique relationship. Lucy has no short-term memory after a tragic accident, so Henry vows to make her fall in love with him every morning in the hopes she may begin to remember him one day.

HE: I have to admit, I am a little prejudiced. Sandler is one of my favorite comedians so pretty much anything he does is going to get my OK. When "Billy Madison" came out in 1994, I traveled halfway downstate to the University of Illinois to watch the movie, then attended Sandler's stand-up performance a few hours later. I'm a huge fan of the jibberish-speaking, swan taunting, Bob Barker-

beating, Toll Booth Willie-speaking goofball who got his start on "Saturday Night Live" in the 1990s.

SHE: Sure, "Madison" and "Gilmore" are classics. But nothing since has even come close — until "50 First Dates." This movie is hilarious, sweet, heartfelt and interesting.

HE: Because she can't retain memories, it almost does break your heart. It's sad that she will never remember what he does. It also makes for some great comedy as he woos her daily. Barrymore is adorable. She and Sandler have great chemistry. The mix of the two is almost as perfect as Sean Astin's character, a lippy, steroid-crazed goofball who wears nothing but mesh outfits every day. A big change from the ever-crying Sam the Hobbit he played in

"The Lord of the Rings."

SHE: It may be sad in one way, but it should be monumentally inspiring in others. People in a relationship should try to make the object of their affection fall in love with them every day anyway. This movie, for once, has a great message.

HE: And it's funny. Nothing beats Spam and eggs in the morning, especially served by a giant 400-pounder with tattoos on his face.

Sandler's character creations are the defining aspect of his movies.

SHE: What I liked more about this movie than "Mr. Deeds" is that the ending stayed true to the movie. It was not one of those sticky-sweet endings we've become accustomed to as with Sandler movies. The ending was per-

fect. I would not change a thing.

HE: I have no choice but to recommend this flick. My wife and I watched it on our Valentine's Day date.

We had a great time even

though someone stole my favorite seat near the rail, where I can put my feet up.

It happened to be my boss, Mr. Tim O'Callaghan, so I had to compromise and simply sit on his lap. Not really, but we

all liked "50 First Dates."

Consider it a perfect date flick with a little splash of absurdity tossed into the batter, but a whole lot of heart.

SHE: Don't miss this sweet and hilarious movie.



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.

HOROSCOPE

Aries

MARCH 21-APRIL 20 — Business contracts or financial promises are valid. This is a strong time for advancement, revised home planning and rekindled ambition.

Taurus

APRIL 21-MAY 20 — Expect loved ones to discuss long-term family aspirations, traditional roles in the home or costly renovations. Study facts, figures and paperwork for valuable clues. After Saturday, rest.

Gemini

MAY 21-JUNE 21 — Watch for friends or colleagues to disagree on planned schedules, daily obligations or social events. Emotional ownership and possessiveness may be at issue. Go slow and ask loved ones for added support.

Cancer

JUNE 22-JULY 22 — Ongoing social or romantic power struggles can be easily resolved. Workplace rules and regulations may dramatically increase. Watch for authority figures to set new standards, limit time schedules or demand fast results.

Leo

JULY 22-AUG. 22 — Expect authority figures, work partners and close friends to present controversial ideas. Short-term and creative solutions are promising. Remain patient and watch for sustained progress.

Virgo

AUG. 23-SEPT. 22 — Loved ones will search out emotional validation for their romantic goals or family ideas. Remain thoughtful and wait for detailed discussions.

Libra

SEPT. 23-OCT. 23 — Watch for loved ones to express a need for family sharing, emotional intimacy or sensuality. Be receptive. Love and a renewed faith in long-term commitment will offer powerful rewards.

Scorpio

OCT. 24-NOV. 22 — Previous workplace power struggles will fade. Watch for colleagues and friends to adopt a more creative approach to team problems. Don't avoid difficult decisions.

Sagittarius

NOV. 23-DEC. 21 — Expect moody friends to settle differences and find common understanding. Unusual discussions or comments may also be accentuated. Watch for verbal power struggles to quickly evolve into silly antics.

Capricorn

DEC. 22-JAN. 20 — Close relatives and romantic partners are highly motivated to discuss family patterns, traditional roles or outdated decisions. Use this time to improve harmony, understanding and group awareness in the home.

Aquarius

JAN. 21-FEB. 19 — Watch for sudden bursts of emotion or rare confrontations. No serious, long-term affects are likely, but avoid detailed discussions about yesterday's promises.

Pisces

FEB. 20-MARCH 20 — Loved ones may request special favors, demand added private time or advocate revised home rules. Refuse to be dissuaded from established routines.

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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

Let's Go Fishin'
KEN MARLOW

Warm weather attracts anglers, fish to waters



Lake Mead has seen a few more anglers this week partly because of warming weather and the three-day weekend. Shore anglers are catching stripers at Hemenway and the 33 hole with anchovies, but the fish are under three pounds. Boaters are having most of the luck near Fish Island. Anglers are fishing deep with cut anchovies or squid. Largemouth action also

picked up a little this week. Most of the bucketmouths have been hitting crankbaits, with a few hooked on black and dark purple worms. Cottonwood Cove was swarming with people last weekend. Rooms were full, and boats, including three houseboats, were rented. A lot of three- to four-pound stripers were caught from shore and by boaters. Lake Mojave regulars mostly stayed away and those who did fish went to Willow Beach. The action there was decent; nice stripers included a 22-

and a 28-pounder. Trout anglers were catching their share with powerbait and spinners. The cows are still coming home to San Diego — cows meaning huge tuna. The Royal Polaris, The Excel, The Royal Star are just a few of the boats bringing in giant tuna. Right now it's common for any fish under 150 pounds to be cut loose to make room for the 200-plus pounders. The 300-pound giants are still testing the scales. The Red Rooster III recently returned with a lucky angler

who pulled in a 341-pound yellowfin, the biggest in years. This has been a fantastic year for ocean anglers. If you've never had the chance to fish aboard one of these boats, don't let intimidation stop you. Once you hook into one of these giants and feel the power of the fish as it rips 80-plus pound mono from your reel and you can't stop it, these Willow Beach stripers become child's play. As for me I'm counting the days, 238, before I board the Excel for my next shot. Remember, Fred Hall's

Tackle and Boat show will be at the Long Beach Convention Center March 3 to 7. Check out the casting contests, demonstrations, free samples and more. Ages 15 and under are free with a paid adult. I'll be there. Come say hello. Visit www.fredhall.com for details on the show. Until next week, keep the hooks sharp and the line fresh so your rods stay bent. Ken Marlow, a Boulder City resident, has been fishing in the region for 30 years. Send e-mail to pappystackleshack@yahoo.com.

Boating With Ray
RAY EICHER



Power Squadron publication wins award

The local Las Vegas Sail and Power Squadron monthly publication, "Stars 'N Bars," has received the Distinction in Journalism award for 2003

from the National Publication Committee, a committee of the United States Power Squadron organization. "Stars 'N Bars" is published by volunteers in the local squadron under the leadership of editor Dick Walkow. They should all be congratulated. I personally look forward to receiving my copy each month to check out planned activities, minutes from the board meetings I could not attend, and general information pertaining to boating and the classes they teach. There is even a page listing the birthday and the anniversary year when each member joined. A well-done, informative publication, it's very deserving of the award. Congratulations also to Tish Cullen who was elected commander of the local squadron during its January meeting. Serving with Tish is Clint Moore as executive officer. Tish should be a familiar

name to you readers as she does the house calls for vessel safety checks. I know she won't let her new duties as commander interfere with those inspections. Lake Mead Boat Owners Association's monthly publication, "The LMBOA Log," has new editors, effective with the February issue. Marie and Bill Cling volunteered to get out the news each month on the activities of this organization. Good luck to them both. For those of you who have e-mail, you might have received the latest Spam from a friend that, quote, "just needs to be read." The one about the lady who backed her boat into the water and could not get it to up to plane no matter how much throttle she applied. Once back at the dock she asked the marina mechanic to look at it and he discovered she had neglected to unhook the trailer. I had read this story before on my e-mail and I believe the story was in some magazine. A cute reminder to open only those attachments or respond to messages you recognize.

I have always answered my mail promptly so if you sent something to me and received no reply, apparently the heading you used was deceiving and I got suspicious. That's a lesson my daughter learned the hard way when all of her church school material was deleted when she opened an attachment. Back to boating. The safety suggestion for this month is to check your signaling devices — flags, flares and lights. A new flashlight on the market is activated by just shaking and it is supposed to last a lifetime. Check out your whistle and be certain it works. My old whistle gave up the ghost last year as the little cork pea inside rotted away. Always be patient at a launch area, please. As soon as you do launch or retrieve your rig, get out of the way so others may use that spot. Until next time ... keep your bilge dry.

Ray Eicher, a longtime Southern Nevada, writes a weekly column on boating in Panorama. Contact him at rayboating@aol.com.

HEALTH NOTES

Join fibromyalgia support group

The Fibromyalgia Friends support group's next meeting is from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in Room 330 of St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Barbara Greenspun Women's Care Center at the northeast corner of Green Valley Parkway off Interstate 215. Call 897-9326 or 897-7388.

Hospital opens pediatric unit

Sunrise Children's Hospital recently opened Nevada's first and only pediatric end-stage renal disease (ESRD) unit. The five-bed unit provides hemodialysis for pediatric patients as well as pharmaceutical and radiological services. It allows children to receive treatment in a supportive environment close to home. In the past, children and their families had to relocate to cities offering such a service. ESRD refers to severe kidney failure requiring long-term dialysis therapy or kidney transplantation to survive.

How to conserve energy this winter

Are the winter blues busting your energy? According to the Arthritis Foundation, knowing how to conserve energy can make a difference. A person's state of mind can affect emotions and the body in ways that dramatically impact lives. When people dwell on things they cannot change, they burn excessive energy. This wasteful, yet common practice can be easily turned around by controlling self-loathing thoughts or focusing on a positive distracter. Meditation is also an excellent way to revive energy. Surrounding one's self with positive situations will help decrease fatigue. Recognizing which people and places generate energy, and which drain vitality, can reduce stress and replenish energy. When energy loss surpasses mind control, steps can be taken for renewal. First, be aware of energy patterns. During certain hours of the day people get a natural lift. Some are especially energized in the morning, while others come alive in the afternoon. Balance work with rest. By making rest a priority and simplifying the day by multi-tasking whenever possible, energy is conserved. Finally, experience achievement daily by making a priority list. Ranking tasks in order of importance will help manage jobs. Group similar ones together, and evaluate which ones can be cut out.

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy.	Rather cloudy.	Mostly cloudy and cool.	Showers.	Clouds and sunshine.	Showers possible.	Cloudy; a chance of rain.	Sun and some clouds.
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Thu. 6:22 a.m. 5:26 p.m.
Fri. 6:22 a.m. 5:26 p.m.
Sat. 6:21 a.m. 5:26 p.m.
Sun. 6:20 a.m. 5:27 p.m.
Mon. 6:19 a.m. 5:28 p.m.
Tue. 6:18 a.m. 5:29 p.m.
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Sat. 7:25 a.m. 7:05 p.m.
Sun. 7:52 a.m. 8:08 p.m.
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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REGIONAL TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Bakersfield, CA	60 45 pc	61 44 c	61 42 pc	62 47 pc
Crescent City, CA	53 43 pc	54 42 pc	55 45 pc	54 44 c
Elko, NV	41 25 pc	48 26 c	47 25 c	48 24 c
Ely, NV	41 21 pc	46 22 c	45 23 c	43 21 c
Flagstaff, AZ	38 22 sf	46 22 pc	42 24 c	42 24 c
Fresno, CA	60 44 pc	60 44 c	60 42 pc	62 42 c
Mortuary, CA	57 44 pc	59 44 c	59 43 pc	58 45 c
Palm Sprgs, CA	72 52 pc	70 48 pc	68 48 c	66 48 pc
Prescott, AZ	48 27 c	53 30 pc	55 33 c	48 29 c
Redding, CA	59 40 pc	60 42 c	60 39 pc	57 41 c
Reno, NV	52 30 pc	49 30 c	49 28 c	51 30 pc
Riverside, CA	58 44 pc	60 41 pc	60 43 c	61 44 c
Sacramento, CA	60 44 pc	57 40 c	59 40 c	58 43 c
San Diego, CA	63 50 pc	63 50 pc	61 52 c	62 54 pc
San Jose, CA	60 45 pc	58 42 c	60 44 pc	60 45 c
Santa Barbara, CA	64 44 pc	60 44 c	60 44 c	61 46 pc
Talbot City, CA	42 22 pc	41 23 c	41 23 pc	42 22 c
Tucson, AZ	62 38 c	67 43 pc	67 45 pc	65 43 c
Winnemucca, NV	47 28 pc	49 28 c	50 25 c	48 27 c
Winslow, AZ	49 28 pc	57 28 pc	57 28 pc	54 28 c

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Galleria kid's club has new events

The Fun at Sun Kid's Club at Galleria at Sunset in Henderson, for children ages 1 to 7, takes place from 10:30 to 11 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month in the mall's food court.

Children's theatre on tour here

The city of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and the Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) will partner for the seventeenth time to bring interactive children's theatre

to the community. This year's featured play is "Snow White," a traditional musical with a few unexpected twists.

Blues band to perform Feb. 28

Otis Taylor brings his version of the blues to the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 N. Las Vegas Blvd., at 7 p.m. Feb. 28.

St. Patrick's Day parade March 13

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Seminar on love life Feb. 26

"Relationship Magic - Love Life Again," a seminar based on the life-healing teachings of author Vernon Howard, (whose books have a readership of more than eight million people worldwide) takes place at 7 p.m. Feb. 26, at Marriott Suites, 325 Convention Center Drive, Las Vegas. Call 293-3377.

Music concerts at the Silverton

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Hilton to open BORG attraction

A new technology attraction, BORG Invasion 4D, will open at Star Trek: The Experience at the Las Vegas Hilton on March 18.

'Once On This Island' onstage

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Q: I have followed many systems and have tried to have faith, but nothing changes. In what can I believe?

A: Dare to believe only in yourselves. (Nietzsche)

Q: I can understand why a thorough knowledge of human nature and human ways is a necessary first step to self-freedom, but I do have a question. What will happen to us if we are left without the strength of organized society? What other way is there?

A: It is this, let me tell you ... the strongest man in the world is he who stands alone. (Ibsen)

Q: This inner transformation makes perfect sense, but where does our duty toward others come in? Some may think it is self-centered to work on ourselves, instead of with and for others.

A: He who reforms himself has done more toward reforming the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots. (Lavater)

Q: How can anyone change

his basic nature from bad to good? What is man's way out of himself?

A: The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being; expand, if possible, to his full growth; resisting all impediments, casting off all foreign, especially all noxious adhesions, and show himself at length in his own shape and stature, be there what they may. (Carlyle)

Q: By what method can I help my spouse get over nervous irritability, which keeps our home in an uproar?

A: All things must be set right in yourself first, before you can rightly assist others toward attaining to the same state. (Law) Physician heal thyself. (Jesus)

Q: I am puzzled by the esoteric teaching about inaction. The mystics state that the

right kind of inaction is authentic action, which transforms everything into its naturally healthy condition. But how can doing nothing produce something?

A: Who is there who makes muddy waters clear? But if allowed to remain still, it will gradually clear itself. (Lao-tse). Be still and know. (The Bible)

Q: Life gives us so many things to do, it is wise to place first things first. What is the correct order of procedure for life in general?

A: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. (Jesus)

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Rev. Jim Serada, a Southern Nevada resident, has pastored in Boulder City.

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Once Over Lightly

CAROLYN BISHOP

Modern inconveniences



Ever since someone yelled, "Yippee! I've discovered the wheel," inventors have been

running around outdoing each other. Modern conveniences are supposed to make our lives easier, giving us more time to smell the roses and enjoy life to the fullest.

Wrong! I don't object to basic home improvements but scientists and inventors have gone too far. My new oven is a case in point: I can bake using three different types of heat all at the same time. What's more bizarre is the steady stream of chummy little messages flitting across the oven door. How do I answer back?

Not only that, Mr. Oven has a mind of his own. If I'm cooking lamb chops, he decides what temperature to use. I'll tell you right now, I've been cooking a lot longer than he has and I'll follow my own recipe, thank you! At this point, I'm so confused I've quit baking all together.

Everything is faster these days — yet it takes longer to get there. Planes speed across the country in no time. But one must spend a minimum of two hours in each airport and then drive a crowded freeway into town.

Maybe grandma canned her own food and tromped around the yard beheading a

chicken for supper, but I'll tell you right now, she saved herself a world of frustration. The other day after a visit to the grocery store, I arrived home with my eyes spinning on tilt and my tail dragging. I'd spent 45 minutes selecting salad dressing. It was mind-boggling. I finally closed my eyes, grabbed a bottle and raced into the check-out line.

The worst was yet to come. By the time my family sidled up to the dinner table, I was near death and my right arm was in a sling. You'll understand why when I tell you it took a pair of garden shears, a magnifying glass, my husband's workshop vice, a wrench and a trip to my doctor's office to open my "tamper-proof" jar of salad dressing. (Paul Newman should be ashamed of himself).

All grandma had to do was trot out to the garden and pick a head of lettuce, plunk it in a bowl along with any old jar of vinegar she happened to have on hand, and everyone was as pleased as punch.

Getting back to my oven. I've been ignoring it, and don't know what it has to say. The kids walk by and type a few words on its tiny little screen. Let them have a dialogue with an inanimate object, I'm too smart to get involved.

Carolyn Drennan Bishop, a longtime Southern Nevada resident, writes a humor column for the News.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

Activity night for adults

Central Christian Church's Active Adults, a group for single adults and couples over 55, will host an activity night of dinner, bingo, games and prizes on Friday.

Attendees can dress in 1950s and 1960s attire to be eligible for prizes. Cost is \$7 at the door. Bring a picture of yourself from the 1950s or 1960s. Call Karen at 735-4004, Ext. 277.

Abuse survivors group

Central Christian Church's support group for survivors of sexual abuse meets from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight.

The group helps restore trust and brings a deeper level of healing through spiritual growth. For details, call 735-4004, Ext. 224 or visit www.centralchristian.com.

Drink with the rabbis

"Drink With The Rabbis," the next four-session adult education series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at Midbar Kodesh Temple.

Join Rabbi Jeremy Wiederhorn in studying text of famous rabbis while sharing wine that bears the name of the Rabbis and/or Israeli locations. Cost is \$40 for Midbar members and \$120 for non-members. Register at 454-4848.

'Honey on the page'

The Jewish adult learning series, "Honey on the Page," begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Nevada Power Building, 6226 W. Sahara Ave.

Various community rabbis will speak on contemporary ethical issues facing modern Judaism. Cost is \$30 for JCC members and \$45 for non-members. For details, call 794-0094.

Klezmerica plays Vegas

A performance celebrating Klezmer music takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Summerlin Library Theatre, 1771 Inner Circle Drive.

The performance will feature composer, pianist and bandleader Joe Vass, drummer Joe Maier Epstein, woodwinds player Dale Mendenhall, violinist Yuri Merzhevsky and keyboard player Michael O'Brien.

Ticket are \$18 for JCC members and \$25 for non-members. For details or tickets, call 794-0090.

Moses to speak March 7

First Church of Religious Science, 1420 E. Harmon Ave., will host a workshop with author Harry Morgan at 1:30 p.m. March 7.

Moses will cover strategies for finding the path of true enlightenment. Call 739-8200.

Money Matters

KIRK D. KAPLAN

There are community property advantages for married couples



In Nevada, married couples commonly and mistakenly hold title to property as joint tenants.

While holding title in this form is acceptable, it does not provide the bonus income tax savings available if they held title as community property with rights of survivorship. Holding title as community property provides tax savings when a surviving spouse sells property after the death of the other.

Considering recent increases in the value of real property in Las Vegas and through-

out Nevada, obtaining tax savings is simple and costs no extra money.

While several factors should be ultimately considered in deciding whether to hold title as community property, the focus of this article is to discuss only the income tax savings.

This is how it works. While both spouses are alive, they take title to property as community property. Upon the death of one spouse, the survivor obtains an appraisal on the property. The appraised amount then becomes the new cost basis to the survivor for future sale purposes.

For example, while both spouses are alive, they purchase investment property for

\$200,000. Several years later, at the date of death of one spouse, per appraisal, the property has risen in value to \$300,000.

When the property sells thereafter, the survivor will experience no or a significantly reduced gain. This is because the survivor, under the Internal Revenue Code, receives a full step up in basis to the appraised value.

In other words, the portions of the property attributable to the deceased spouse (half) and to the survivor (the other half) receive an increase to the total fair market.

Therefore, a sales price of \$300,000 less the new basis of \$300,000 equals a zero gain.

Compare no gain to where the spouses held the property as joint tenants.

In this case, the surviving spouse would experience a tax of approximately \$10,000. Since the property was not held as community property at the death of one spouse, the IRS assumes that the spouses elected not to take advantages of a full step up in basis. The result is to step-up only the one-half attributable to the deceased spouse.

On a subsequent sale, the surviving spouse's basis is the sum of two separate calculations.

First, the appraised value of \$300,000 is divided in two, equaling the basis attributable to the deceased spouse of

\$150,000.

Second, the original purchase price of \$200,000 is divided in two and equaling the basis attributable to the survivor of \$100,000.

Unlike the community property example above, the surviving spouse does not receive an increase in basis to the appraised value.

Thus, the sum of the basis attributable to the deceased spouse of \$150,000 and the basis attributable to the survivor of \$100,000 equals a total basis of \$250,000.

Assuming the sales price is \$300,000 less the cost basis of \$250,000, leaves a remainder of \$50,000 capital gain resulting in approximately \$10,000 in taxes.

Depending upon the intent and desired income tax effects, a married couple should consider whether to take title to property as community property.

Taking title as community property instead of joint tenancy could save thousands of dollars in taxes.

Furthermore, choosing community property is no more expensive than choosing joint tenancy.

A married couple only has to request that any property conveyed to them be as community property.

Kirk Kaplan is the president of Henderson-based Kaplan & Associates, Chtd., a professional law corporation that offers comprehensive financial and legal services.

COOKING

Kitchen Chatter

PAT DURAN

Reflect upon the contributions of our forefathers with these recipes



February brings to mind the birthdays of Presidents Washington and Lincoln, as well as the election of 2004. It's a time for reflecting on the

accomplishments of our forefathers and their contributions to our country. Did you know many of them were inventors?

Keeping vegetables crisp and ice cream frozen is no problem today, but in America's first 300 years keeping food cold was a lot of work. George Washington spent several seasons developing an efficient ice-house at Mount Vernon for his good friend James Madison. (Thomas Jefferson designed one for himself with a garden pavilion on top.) Washington is also known for the legend of chopping down the family cherry tree — which brings us to the wonderful fruit, the cherry.

Cherries lend great flavors to breads, cream cheese spreads or dipped in chocolate, as ice-cream

toppings, in cakes, pies, tortes, gelatin, salads, brownies, cookies, Baked Alaska, rolls, sweet and sour dishes, meat glazes, etc. Here are a few to try, but remember this old saying: "No one lives long enough to try all the recipes they clip out of the newspaper!"

Valentine Refresher

1 cup Kraft marshmallow crème
3 cups cranberry juice
4 eggs

Blend marshmallow crème and 1/4 cup juice in blender or at medium speed on electric mixer until smooth. Add remaining juice and eggs; beat until foamy. Makes eight 1/2 cup servings.

Cherry Cheese Brownies

16 oz. can dark sweet cherries
15 oz. brownie mix (8x8 pan size)
2 eggs, divided
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp. sugar
3/4 cup flaked coconut
1 tsp. almond extract

Drain cherries; reserve 1/4 cup cherry juice. Put brownie mix in a large bowl. Add 1 egg; mix well. Gently stir in cherries, set aside. Put cream cheese and sugar in a

mixing bowl and beat with electric mixer 3 or 4 minutes. Add remaining egg; mix well. Stir in coconut and almond extract. Spoon brownie mix evenly into greased 8x8 pan. Spoon cream cheese mixture over brownie mixture. Use a knife to swirl cream cheese mixture into brownie mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool. Cut into bars or squares. Note: 1/2 cup chopped pecans may be added if desired.

Cranberry Crystal Cake

1 pkg. Duncan Hines deluxe supreme cake mix
4 oz. pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
1/4 cup soft butter
1 1/3 cups water
2 eggs
3 oz. pkg. raspberry Jell-O
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups whole fresh cranberries rinsed, stems removed

Combine first five ingredients in a large bowl; mix at medium speed. Reserve 1 cup batter; spread remainder evenly in a well-greased and floured 12-cup fluted tube pan or a 10-inch tube pan. Blend reserved batter, jello and flour; spoon in ring onto batter. Using a spoon, fold Jell-O mixture gently into batter. Go around pan twice, taking care not to scrape sides of pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, or until tested done. Cool in pan 25 minutes, invert onto serving plate.

CRANBERRY CRYSTAL TOPPING:

Combine water and sugar in medium-sized heavy saucepan; stir over medium heat just until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling and cook over medium heat until mixture reaches 220 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Stir in cranberries. Cool mixture at room temperature until it reaches 115 degrees (cranberries should not pop open), about 15 minutes. Remove berries from syrup with slotted spoon and spoon them over top of cake, mounding slightly; let some syrup drip down side of cake.

Peppermint Ice Cream Cake

4 cups rice crispy cereal
7 oz. milk chocolate candy bar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 gallon peppermint stick ice cream, softened
2 cups whipped topping, thawed
Cinnamon candy hearts

Place cereal in a large bowl. Grate 2 tbsp. of the chocolate from candy bar; set aside. In a heavy saucepan, melt butter and remaining chocolate. Pour over cereal and stir to coat. Press into the bottom of a greased 10-inch spring-form pan. Freeze for 30 minutes. Spoon ice cream over crust. Freeze for 15 minutes. Spread with whipped topping; sprinkle with the shaved chocolate. Cover and freeze for several hours or overnight. When ready to serve remove from freezer 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Remove sides of pan; cut and serve immediately, with candy hearts sprinkle on top.

Cherry Thumbprints

1 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. almond extract
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Chopped pecans
Cherry preserves

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in extract. Add flour and salt; mix well. Shape rounded tablespoonfuls of dough into balls; roll in nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Indent centers with thumb, or thimble, fill with preserves. Bake in 400-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Cherry Coconut Cake

1 box white or yellow cake mix
14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
15 oz. can cream of coconut milk
8 oz. container whipped topping, thawed
7 oz. bag flaked coconut
1 can cherry pie filling

Make cake according to package directions. Bake in a 9x13 inch greased pan. Let cool, then punch full of holes, with chopsticks or a straw. Combine cream of coconut and condensed milk; pour mixture over warm cake. Top with whipped topping and cherries, then coconut. Chill.

Henderson resident Pat Duran is a cooking columnist for the News. She was recently selected as a contributor to the "Best of the Best from Nevada Cookbook: Selected Recipes from Nevada's Favorite Cookbooks," to be published by Quail Ridge Press in the fall.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used and 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.

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JUMBLE KIDS

— that scrambled word game!
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The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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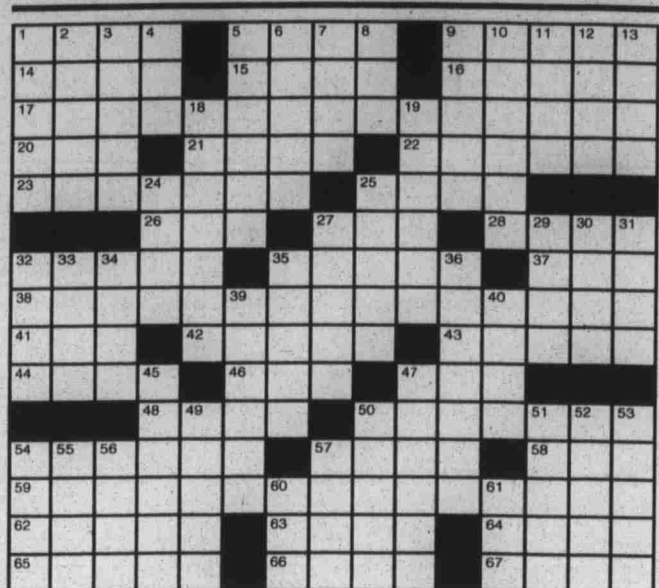
You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

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Jumbles: ODD ZONE BAND MILL
 Answer: How Mom described the pillow fight - "BED-LAM"

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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Belly problem
- 5 Sages
- 9 Ring-shaped bread
- 14 Screwdriver, e.g.
- 15 Consumer
- 16 Wear away
- 17 Known only to the two of us
- 20 "___ Doubtfire"
- 21 San ___ Obispo, CA
- 22 University of Georgia's city
- 23 Astral
- 25 If not, then
- 26 Black gold
- 27 Pay attachment?
- 28 Hockey setting
- 32 Asimov or Newton
- 35 Does the crawl
- 37 Fish eggs
- 38 Privacy
- 41 Dine
- 42 Conical dwelling
- 43 Diamond corners?
- 44 Drove too fast
- 46 Beginning of town?
- 47 Noah's craft
- 48 East of the Urals
- 50 Shriveled away
- 54 Heads off
- 57 Hired thug
- 58 Loneliest number
- 59 Known only to the two of us
- 62 Diane Keaton film, "___ Hall"
- 63 Shirtsleeves
- 64 Bacterial culture base
- 65 Remain in force
- 66 Model
- 67 Vereen and Gazzara

DOWN

- 1 Particles
- 2 Romance
- 3 Mustang, e.g.
- 4 Cornering pipe
- 5 Reciprocal
- 6 Up and about
- 7 Styling products
- 8 Wrath
- 9 Root vegetables
- 10 Bowman
- 11 2000 candidate
- 12 Genesis location
- 13 Allows to
- 18 Unlawful
- 19 Genoese specialty
- 24 Lounge about
- 25 The "in" crowd
- 27 Possessed
- 29 Garden bloom
- 30 Musical symbol
- 31 Florida islands
- 32 Chills
- 33 Cleansing agent
- 34 Pot entrance fee
- 35 Brown tint
- 36 Hepburn film
- 39 Termination of existence
- 40 Seneca or Huron
- 45 Natural selection theorist
- 47 Provoke
- 49 Mighty mount
- 50 Condemns
- 51 Sidestep
- 52 Emasculate
- 53 People of equal status
- 54 Down with!
- 55 Blowhole
- 56 Sicilian volcano
- 57 Greek lunch
- 60 Forty winks
- 61 Apprehend



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ANSWERS

1 BELLY PROBLEM
 2 ROMANCE
 3 MUSTANG, E.G.
 4 CORNERING PIPE
 5 RECIPROCAL
 6 UP AND ABOUT
 7 STYLING PRODUCTS
 8 WRATH
 9 ROOT VEGETABLES
 10 BOWMAN
 11 2000 CANDIDATE
 12 GENESIS LOCATION
 13 ALLOWS TO
 18 UNLAWFUL
 19 GENOESE SPECIALTY
 24 LOUNGE ABOUT
 25 THE "IN" CROWD
 27 POSSESSED
 29 GARDEN BLOOM
 30 MUSICAL SYMBOL
 31 FLORIDA ISLANDS
 32 CHILLS
 33 CLEANSING AGENT
 34 POT ENTRANCE FEE
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 56 SICILIAN VOLCANO
 57 GREEK LUNCH
 60 FORTY WINKS
 61 APPREHEND

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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MHEAR

FARIDA

UPTYDE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " "

Yesterday's Jumbles: PUPPY SMACK HAPPEN CATNIP
 Answer: The kind of tune preferred by a fisherman - "CATCHY"

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They spin like a pinwheel, catching your eye from across the intersection. All traffic is stopped so how is that rim still twirling?

Spinners are just one of many rim choices for customers with money to burn.

Popular in the SUV and big truck market, rims now come in customized chrome, polished aluminum and Ostrich skin.

"The key is the lug bolt pattern. Not every rim design is available for every make or model of vehicle," says Joel Baker of KAO Automotive on Spring Mountain.

Baker said Dodge trucks are usually 5 or 5.5, but every once in awhile they come out with an 8-bolt pattern.

Ford changes their specs every four to five years while GMC has been a standard 6 lug forever," he said.

Aluminum wheels are made by casting the rim design in aluminum, polishing the end product and then drilling holes for the proper number of lug nuts. Chrome rims are alloy wheels dipped in chrome for the ultra shiny look. A Billet wheel is milled from a solid block of aluminum, sometimes doubling the cost.

So what do these rolling baubles run?

Well, 18-inch rims for the average family sedan start at \$1,800 a set, rubber included. Most sport utility vehicles need a set of 20-inch rims, which can easily cost more than \$3,000 for four.

Don't forget to consider the spare tire situation when upgrading rims and tires. It is not uncommon to see 22-inchers and 24-inchers on the Escalades, Denalis and Hummers, breaking the \$7,000 mark. A Spinner, which involves a disk inside the wheel housing rotating on the

Car Chat SARAH LEE MARKS



Meet Sarah Lee Marks. Not only does Marks know what's under the hood, she also understands the exterior amenities buyers want and realizes how they should be treated while in the market for a vehicle. As corporate fleet and internet sales manager of Desert Dodge-Jeep-Desert Automotive Group, Las Vegas, this accomplished auto sales and marketing expert is also an author. She penned "The Complete Internet Car Buying Guide," and hosted a radio talk show titled "Car Chat." From fenders to finances, Marks has it all figured out. And she'll share those diverse insights in this buyer-friendly column each week, only in the Beltway Classifieds. Ask her your car questions, 521-7546 or sarahlee@carchatonline.com.

but we can get almost anything shipped overnight, if you really want to get creative," says Karlo.

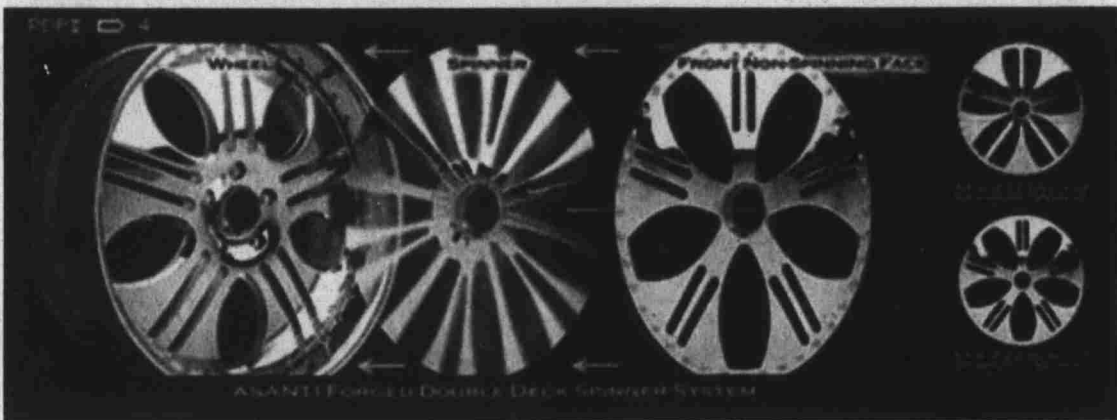
Off-roading requires a different set of wheels and tires, often accompanied by a lift kit or other suspension modifications.

Mickey Thompson and Wrangler MTX 33-inch tires are the most popular among the local 4-wheelers.

KAO offers the tire packages, but not the lifts. (I will cover the lift kit conversion in a follow-up article.)

Customers change their vehicles rims and tires for many reasons.

Going up in size garners better handling, performance and ride. Raising the profile of the vehicle may enhance its overall appearance, while filling the wheel-well is also rated as a more personal aesthetic decision. A wider tire improves traction, sometimes adding a lower profile look.

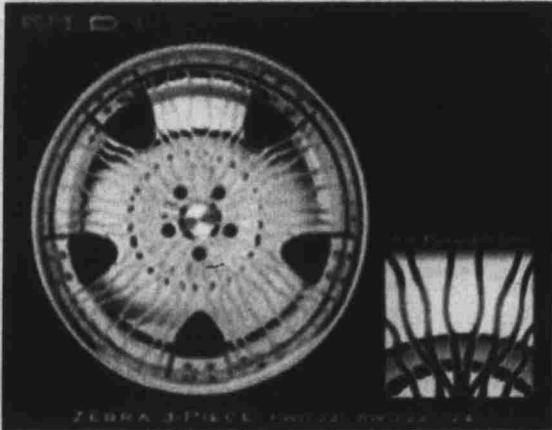


Spinner

counter-clockwise momentum of the vehicle when in drive, adds another \$595 per wheel. These are all street wheels, not meant for off-roading.

Looking for something unique in a Low-rider rim, or a 22-inch or 26-inch custom application?

Did someone tell you it can't be done? Crown Service Tire at 2804 E. Lake Mead is known as the place to go. Servicing the valley since the



Zebra

Low-profile tires are more expensive and do not last as long as typical factory stock. Luxury and sports car automakers often offer a Sport or Premium wheel package featuring Touring tires on 18-inch or 19-inch wheels.

The Mazda RX-8 provides a run flat tire because of limited trunk space for a spare. The Dodge Viper comes standard with 18-inch front wheels and 19-inch rear wheels on a customized, high performance run flat tire.

Goodyear manufactures the majority of the 20-inch and up tires.

Expect a life span of 40,000 miles for mostly around town driving.

Toyo makes a good quality tire that has a heavy look, but is softer on the bumps and quieter. Slightly more expensive, the life expectancy is closer to 30,000 miles. Toyo does offer a 500-mile test drive, so you can return the tire if you don't like the way it drives.

Michelin tires have made their name by promoting safety. In areas where mud and snow or all-terrain tires are a standard, Michelin pioneered a unique tread pattern that literally throws the water off the tire. Adding tread-wear bars indicating when a tire should be replaced, these features are now standards in the industry.

A Michelin tire will last as long as Goodyear with care, but the price is as much as 25 percent higher in some locations.

What is the hottest rim on the market right now? The Zebra in gold and chrome by Asanti and the 150 carat CZ studded Lexani, popularized by the Hollywood crowd.

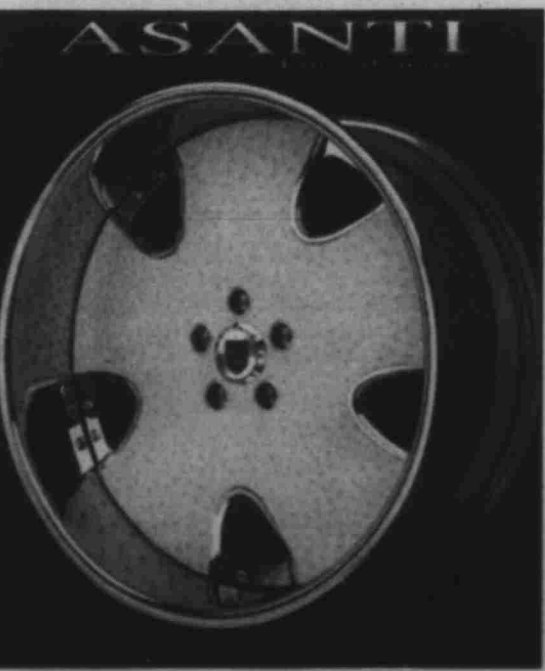
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The Nechita design at The Villas won Best Single-Family Detached Home (priced from \$400,000 to \$650,000) at the 2004 International Builders Show.

Christopher Homes garners awards

Las Vegas-based Christopher Homes made a stellar performance at the 2004 National Sales and Marketing Awards "The Nationals" ceremony, in conjunction with the recent International Builders Show.

Christopher Homes swept the national competition, garnering 12 awards that included the top Gold Awards for Best Custom Home, Detached Community of the Year and Best Single-Family Detached Home (priced from \$400,000 to \$650,000).

More than 1,120 entries from across the nation were considered in the competition, now in its 23rd year.

The Best Custom Home award was presented to Christopher Homes for a \$7.5 million, 10,000-square-foot custom residence in The Enclave, a privately-gated custom home neighborhood the company is building in the exclusive Southern Highlands Golf Club in southwest Las Vegas.

The Detached Community of the Year award was presented to Christopher Homes for The Villas, a single-family neighborhood also in Southern Highlands Golf Club.

Best Single-Family Detached Home (priced from \$400,000 to \$650,000) was awarded to the Nechita design at The Villas. The winning model features two bedrooms, a study, a game room, 3 1/2 baths and 3,152 square feet of living space.

Along with the Gold Awards, Christopher Homes was further honored with six Silver Awards and a Regional Award. Additionally, vice president of marketing Erika Geiser received the Regional Award for Marketing Director of the Year.

The Nationals are presented by the National Sales and Marketing Council, a council of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Currently, Christopher Homes has several luxurious neighborhoods under way in

Las Vegas, as well as a full-service custom home division, which builds valleywide.

For complete information regarding the homebuilding services of Christopher Homes, visit the company's sales information and model home center at Southern Highlands Golf Club.

Take I-15 south and exit onto Lake Mead Drive/St. Rose Parkway (the first exit after Blue Diamond Road).

Proceed past the stop sign onto Southern Highlands Parkway and then turn left onto Robert Trent Jones Lane, to the guard-gated entrance.

J. Christopher Stuhmer, CEO of Christopher Homes, said he was very pleased with his company's performance.

"When your colleagues recognize your achievements, it is particularly gratifying," Stuhmer said.

Established in 1981, Christopher Homes began as a builder of custom homes and soon expanded into luxurious production homes.

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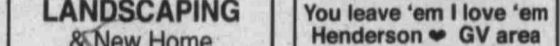
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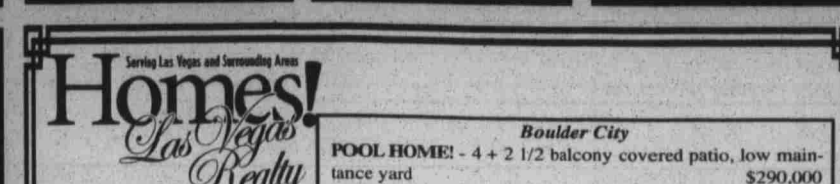
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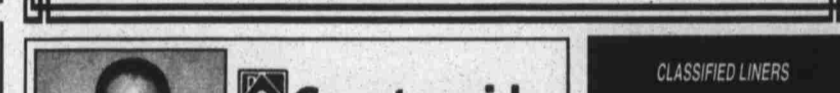
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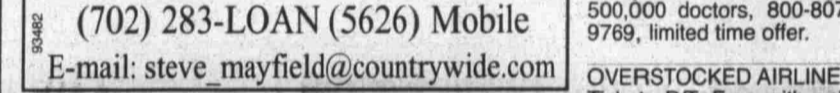
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- Remove unused items from your vehicle. Store only essentials. Less weight means better gasoline mileage.
- Observe speed limits. Speeding decreases your miles per gallon, as do sudden accelerations. Anticipate traffic patterns ahead and adjust your speed gradually. Use cruise control.
- Avoid excessive engine idling. Turn off the engine while waiting for friends and family.
- Use windows and air conditioning wisely. Avoid using your air conditioner in heavy, stop-and-go traffic such as traffic jams or holiday-weekend backups.
- Consolidate your daily trips and errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Try to travel when traffic is lighter and stop-and-go conditions are less likely. Join a carpool. Walk more.
- Maintain your engine. This will help you maximize the gas mileage for your specific make and model. A single misfiring spark plug can greatly reduce gas mileage. Follow the service schedules listed in your owner's manual. Replace filters and fluids as recom-



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Thousands of vehicles travel Southern Nevada's roads daily. Above, vehicles exit the 215 Beltway at Eastern Avenue near Henderson. The best way to get the most mileage out of your vehicle and conserve gasoline is to maintain its engine.

mended. Have engine performance problems, such as rough idling and poor acceleration, corrected at a repair facility.

Given today's high-tech engines, it's wise to have this type of work done by auto technicians who are ASE certified in engine performance.

ASE was founded in 1972 as a nonprofit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of

automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians all over the United States.

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Highly intelligent cars to be wave of the future

Even the Batmobile wasn't equipped with this: an airbag receiving sensory data from the electronic system, prompting it to inflate over the hood and windshield in the split seconds before a collision with a pedestrian.

The external airbag is one in a range of new and powerful intelligent systems that could soon find their way into passenger vehicles as automobile manufacturers, technical researchers and government

agencies focus their collective energy and resources on technologies that promote greater driving safety.

Safety has always been a priority for auto companies and their engineers. First came seatbelts, then anti-lock brakes and traction control. Today, however, automobile safety is becoming truly high-tech.

Using advances in sensors and semiconductors, engineers are developing and testing on-board, knowledge-based tech-

nologies for collision avoidance, as well as systems that stabilize vehicles in crash scenarios.

For instance, a firm in Germany has built a system that receives feedback on the automobile's lateral acceleration, movement of the steering wheel and other factors. When the system detects deviation, it automatically throttles the engine, applies the brakes and corrects steering to bring the vehicle under control and avoid a crash.

Other research on intelligent vehicles is focused on knowledge-based systems that monitor the driver's level of attention while operating a vehicle. These telematic systems, currently in the experimental stage, can monitor a driver's hand and foot positions, body posture, and even eye movement.

Some collision-warning devices have already entered consumer markets. For example, the 2003 Jaguar features a sys-

tem that advises a driver to brake in the approach of slow-moving traffic. It also tells the driver whether the cruise control function is on or off.

Engineers are at the forefront of these technologies for intelligent vehicles and intelligent highway systems. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers provides a useful forum for information exchange in automotive technology and many other areas. Visit [ASME at www.asme.org](http://www.asme.org).

Free gas for test drives at Valley Automall

The Valley Automall is making driving easier than ever by giving away thousands of dollars in gasoline.

During the month of February, anyone who comes in to any of the mall's 15 stores to test drive a used car can register to win a top prize of \$5,000 in gas or one of 125 vouchers worth \$50 in gasoline from any of the area Terrible Herbst gas stations.

"It's all about making used car buying fun again," said Valorie Staley, the mall manager at the Valley Automall. "With more than 125 chances

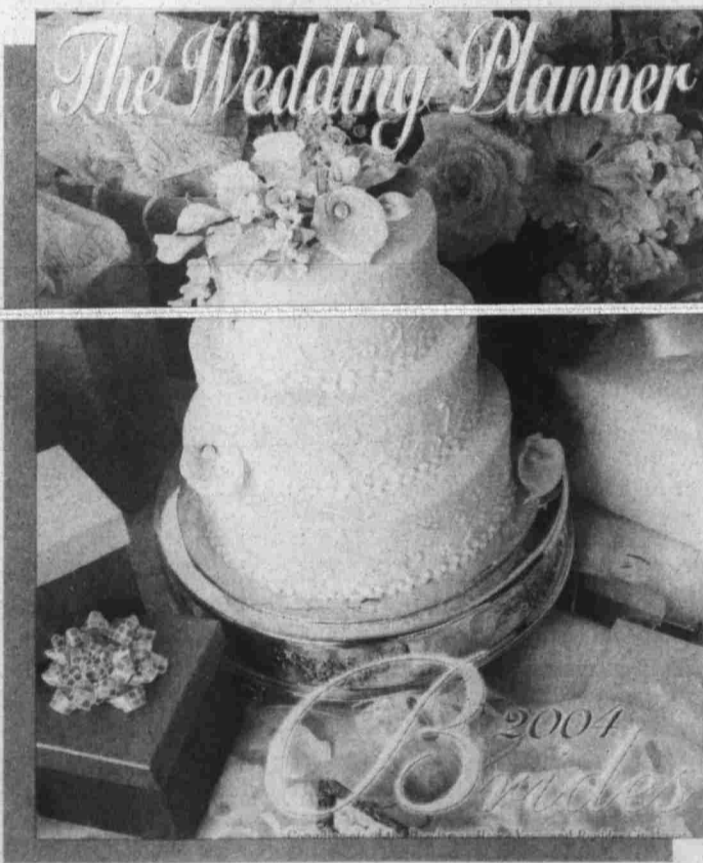
to win and the contest only lasting a single month, this is a contest where there is a great chance to win just for taking a test drive. With 15 major car dealers representing 23 brands, anyone who is thinking about buying a used car needs to get in here and win one of these prizes."

The grand prize drawing is Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Valley Automall. You need not be present to win, but drivers must be at least 18 years of age. Contestants are limited to one drawing entry per person per dealership.

The Valley Automall is located in Henderson off of U.S. Highway 95 at Auto Show Drive or Interstate 215 at Gibson Road.

Valley Automall dealers include Chapman Chrysler-Jeep, Courtesy Imports Suzuki-Kia-Isuzu-Daewoo, Courtesy Mazda-Mitsubishi, Desert BMW, Desert Pontiac-GMC-Buick, Douglas Nissan, Findlay Subaru, Findlay Toyota, Findlay Cadillac-Saab, Findlay Volkswagen, Ford County, Henderson Chevrolet, Saturn of Henderson, Shack Findlay Honda and Towbin Dodge.

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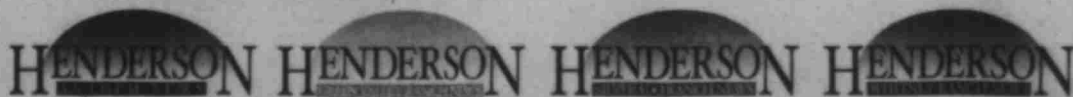
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A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People



This Week: Pandas

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Ponder the Panda



What's black & white and loved by kids all over the world? Pandas, of course! Read on to learn about these gentle creatures.

Weekly Writing Corner

Robert Taylor Elementary School in Henderson is taking part in the Reading is Fundamental Community Reading Challenge. Last year, the school was the state champions, and this year is trying to become the national champions. One of the assignments students had to complete was a poem about reading to be submitted to the local newspaper. Some of the poems are printed below. The rest will be published on this page next week.

Reading a book under the tree,
With the sun shining on me.
What a breeze, what a breeze.
How great it is to read.

By Angela Elmer

Reading is fun! I like to read a ton!
Y is for yeah! Reading is cool.
A stands for Accelerated Reader. That is so cool.

If you read you'll be smart and get an A+.
Just learn how to read and it'll be fun!

By Ariene Gonzalez

There once was a boy who loved to read.
He loved to read because it was so much fun.
He went to a contest about poems.
He won first prize because he said that reading was the best thing in the world.
Since that time everyone loves to read.
Even old people.
When little kids read their poems, they love them.

By Andrew Martinez

R-E-A-D
R is for reading, that's what I like to do.
E is for exciting - the words that I read.
A is all the words in the book.
D is for delightful, so take a look.

By Austin Dillard

Reading is fun,
I can touch the sun.
Reading is great,
To open the gate.
Reading is nice,
I wouldn't think twice.
To open a book,
That's all it took.

By Samantha Little

Reading is a feeling,
A feeling you can keep.
Reading helps you dream at night
When you can't fall asleep.
Reading is all around you.
Reading is everywhere.
Reading makes it fun for you
When it's all under your hair.
Reading is nice.
Reading is cool.
Reading even helps you learn
More in school.

By Lettya Walker

For me reading is fun,
I learn of the stress.
And I like to read
Because I share with my parents.

By Andrea Andrade

Pandas in Peril

Can you imagine a world without pandas? Only about 1,000 giant pandas live in the wild today. They are in danger of becoming extinct - gone forever.

Giant pandas live in the Sichuan mountains of southwest China, where they feed on bamboo.

Pandas are losing their habitat. Giant pandas need forests with lots of bamboo to survive. These forests are rapidly disappearing as humans use them to meet their needs.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know changes in the environment can be detrimental to organisms.

Pandas Munching

Giant pandas need to eat a lot of food every day. They eat day and night, constantly wandering through the forest eating and eating. Add up the numbers along the correct path of the maze to find out how many pounds of food one giant panda can eat in a day.



While bamboo makes up most of a giant panda's diet, pandas sometimes eat small animals. Because of this small amount of meat eating, giant pandas are classified as carnivores.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums to 30.

Are giant pandas bears?

Scientists debated this for years. About 10 years ago, a group of experts determined that giant pandas are most closely related to bears, although they are also a lot like raccoons.



Panda eye



Bear eye

Pandas are different from other bears. For one thing, they have eyes like a cat. And their front paws have an unusual thumb - sometimes called a false thumb. This is not actually a thumb, like a human thumb. It is a part of the wrist bone that sticks out to the side like an extra finger.

The panda is a symbol of peace in China.

Pandas: Big and Small

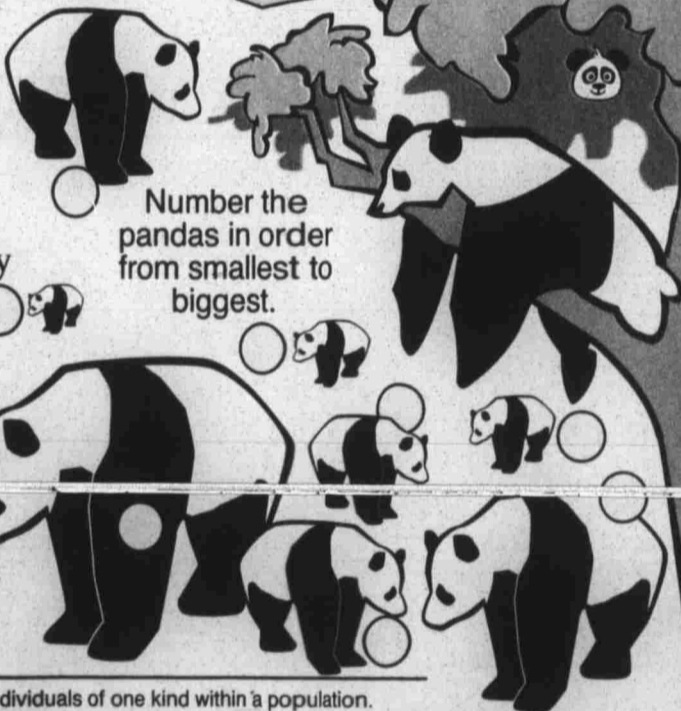
The largest giant pandas can grow to be about 250 pounds. Ask five friends how much they weigh. Add up their weights. Does it equal 250 pounds?

Baby pandas are itty-bitty bears. They weigh only 4-6 ounces at birth (85-140 grams).

Did you know?

A mother panda is about 800 times heavier than her baby. (If a human mother with a 7-pound baby weighed 800 times more, she would weigh 5,600 pounds. That's nearly 3 tons!)

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know there is a variation among individuals of one kind within a population.



Number the pandas in order from smallest to biggest.

Extra! Extra! Invent a Creature

Look through the newspaper and cut out parts of different animals to create a new animal. Give your creature a name.

Describe where your animal lives and what it eats.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expository descriptions.

Panda Babies



Count the number of panda baby symbols on this page. That is how many giant panda cubs were born in captivity in 2003. This number includes twins born in Japan and a cub born in California - to mothers lent to zoos by China.

About 140 giant pandas live in zoos and research centers worldwide. Threatened with extinction, these captive breeding programs are seen as hope for the panda's survival.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know different animals inhabit different kinds of environments.

Panda Cams!

To see pandas live on the Smithsonian's National Zoo and San Diego Zoo panda cams, go to www.kidscoop.com!

Double Double Word Search

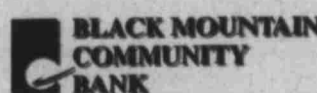
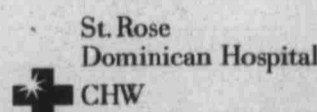
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- MOTHER
- HUMAN
- BABY
- GIANT
- BAMBOO
- CAT
- BLACK
- WHITE
- BEARS
- CREATURE
- ZOOS
- EYE
- FOOD

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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N	N	W	A	O	O	B	M	A	B
I	T	E	N	S	N	Z	O	O	S
H	R	T	D	M	O	T	H	E	R
C	O	N	A	M	U	H	P	Z	Y
D	O	O	F	C	K	C	A	L	B

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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BEYOND KidScoop

What's black and white and red all over?

Look at one page of today's newspaper and circle in red all the words you know that begin with the letter P.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

What do you get when you cross a teddy bear with a skunk?

ANSWER: Winnie the poew!