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If it's important to Henderson, it's important to us.

BLM auctions off wild horses and more, raises \$4,885



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Rebecca Marlar, a freshman at Basic High School, admires the wild horse, 'Big Jake,' whom she plans to bid on.

By BEN STEPHENS

Every year the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) gathers wild horses in 10 states, including Nevada, in order to control population

The horses are auctioned to the public at several horse and burro shows across the country and for the first time ever, the Annual Wild Horse and Burro Show for Nevada was in Henderson on Oct. 9 and 10.

Of 34 horses prepared for the show, 24 were silently auctioned off last weekend at the Henderson Saddle Association.

Since the Wild Horse and Burro Program began in 1971, more than 199,000 horses have been adopted nationally.

Maxine Shane, BLM public affairs

official, said the auctions are beneficial to everyone, including the horses, because it is absolutely necessary to gather them.

"There's only so much water and food in those areas," Shane said. "And they have no natural preda-

Removal is the primary way the BLM limits excessive numbers of horses, with birth control for mares being the secondary. Birth control has been used on 2,000 mares since the project began.

"It does slow down the birth rate, which means you don't have to gather so often," Shane said. "The less often you gather, the better off you

In Nevada, there are 102 management areas from which the horses are gathered by helicopter. They are staff writer, can be reached at 990-2659.

prepared in facilities such as the National Wild Horse and Burro Center in Sparks.

Horses are prepared by getting them used to domestic foods, inoculating them for diseases including West Nile Virus and domesticating some of them to be auctioned.

"Some (horses) are trained, some are gentled and some are not trained," Shane said.

Prisoners at the Warm Springs Correctional Center in Carson City trained some of the horses.

The auction raised \$4,885 for the BLM and \$875 was donated to the National Wild Horse Association. In addition, for the highest bid any wild horse of the weekend was \$995.

Ben Stephens, a Henderson Home News

Salvation Army arranges for busy holiday season

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Preparations for The Salvation Army's busiest time of year start pretty early.

A variety of fund-raisers hosted by businesses and clubs all over Southern Nevada have helped The Salvation Army organize its plans for the holiday season as it is deluged with requests for toys, food, and maybe even a little pride and dignity from the community's needy,

"We've been parparing since May," The Salvation Army spokesman Charles Desiderio said. "It is something we have to start early and we have to have the community involved in it. All of these people are coming forward and some ask it it's too early to raise money or collect toys."

Last year, The Salvation Army helped make Christmas a little more Christmassy for nearly 10,500 Clark County children by donating gifts to those really in need. This year, Desiderio said the

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Assembly candidates pushing forward

By BEN STEPHENS

As Democratic State Assemblyman Mark Manendo runs for a sixth term in the Legislature, his Republican opponent, Kris Munn, does not plan to let District 18 go uncontested.

With tax policies of the last legislative session still at the front of debate topics, the candidates differ on what should be done with the excess tax dollars in the presence of the current surplus of an estimated \$150 million.

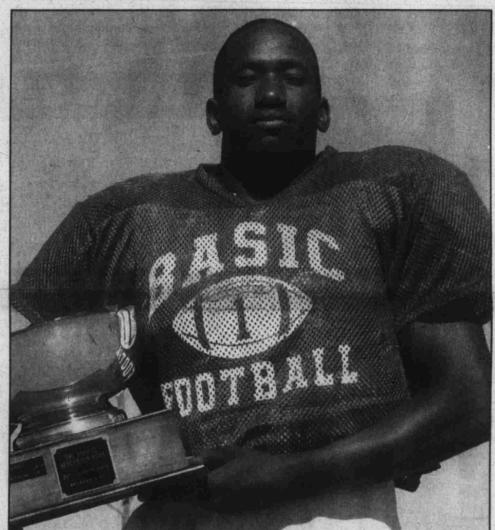
"He wants to spend our surplus," Manendo said. "I want to bank it."

Manendo claimed Munn wanted to repeal taxes on casinos. However, Munn said he only vowed to fight new taxes across the board.

"When we reach a level where we have a surplus, that means we have unfairly taxed people more than we should have," Munn said.

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Basic eyes third straight Henderson Bowl win



Anthony Brenagh and Basic High School's football team will have their hands full Friday night when the Wolves host Green Valley in Henderson Bowl XIV. The Wolves are looking to win their third straight game in this rivalry, which dates back to 1991 when Green Valley became Henderson's second high school.

Henderson Bowl Picks



Brewer's Pick:

Look for the Wolf fort of the season, highlighted by Chris Lowe

Pack's best efcontrolling

the game at tailback. Plus, the



Fiddler's Pick:

GV has a solid ground game and the Wolves have struggled against the

Professor lectures about Halloween myths

run. The Gators use a

little "mojo" magic of their own as they defeat Basic, 27-13.

Green Valley at Basic, Friday 7 p.m.

By RAY BREWER

Anthony Brenagh went through practice Tuesday afternoon at Don Taylor Stadium, occasionally glancing over at the home team's bench to make sure the program's best friend was comfortable.

She only stands one-foot tall and two-feet wide, but for Brenagh and Co. on Basic High School's football team, this trophy is everything.

Henderson Bowl XIV is slated for Friday night, and Basic has its eyes set on accomplishing a first in series history - winning the prestigious bowl for a third straight year.

You can't blame the Wolves for taking extra care of this historic hardware.

Basic has taken more than its share of lumps in the series, losing the bowl five straight years (1994-99) in not beating the school they affectionately call 'West Pittman' for 1,825 days. Green Valley holds an 8-5 alltime advantage.

This drought includes a 64-0 drumming in 1994, a game that still sits fresh in Wolf Pack coach Cliff Frazier's mind.

"As I lock back on the games, the thing that keeps the rivalry heated is the 64-0 score," Frazier said. "The way they ran up the score with an onside kick and two-point conversion (late). Whenever I think about that it irritates me and rekindles my competitive juices."

But being competitive this year might be easier said than done. The Wolves (1-5) are significantly overmatched, and Brenagh - an all-Henderson selection and the team's best player — will have his hands full.

"It's just so big to be part of this," said Brenagh, a defensive end and offensive lineman. "The is the most special time of my life, playing for Coach Frazier and trying to win the bowl for a third straight year. I have been waiting for this my whole life. We need to keep the bowl home where it belongs, at Ba-

Over at Green Valley, the players rarely get as emotional when talking about the game.

However, this year the story is a little different. The Gators (4-3) have stumbled in their first two Southeast Division contests and nobody wants to be part of the team that lost the bowl for a third straight time.

"This is a big game," Green Valley linebacker Jimmy Lee said. "We're looking forward to getting the bowl back and starting another winning streak."

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This Halloween, one college professor is offering to dispel many myths surrounding the often-misunderstood holiday.

By BEN STEPHENS

Gators are using backup quarter-

back Kalin Beal. BHS 22, GV 18.

Candace Kant, history professor at Community College of Southern Nevada, is giving a lecture Oct. 22 at the CCSN Henderson Campus about the origins of Halloween as well as the neo-pagan beliefs that extend from the holiday and their evolution.

Originating from Celtic traditions, Halloween was called

Samhain, which was one of the three main holidays, including Yule and Beltane. The day marked the beginning of winter and Kant said it was typically a very solemn day, honoring the dead.

"It's not just trick-or-treating and dressing up in costumes," Kant said.

Trick-or-treating came from Europe and the tradition today closely resembles 18th Century Scotland where the holiday evolved more into a children's masquerade, Kant said. She added that there was a lot of

drinking, feasting and jokes. Immigrants later brought the celebration to America.

Costumes originated from Druids, or ancient Pagans in Western Europe, dating prior to ancient Rome.

Besides adaptation of Halloween, witchcraft has also been modified by Hollywood and literature, Kant said. However, movies and programs such as "The Craft" and "Charmed" have negligible, if

any, accuracy. Kant said portrayals of witchcraft are largely sensa-

tionalized. They resemble the perceptions of people who burned more than 40,000 witches at the stake in medieval Europe during the witch-hunt craze, she said.

"It's not a fair portrayal and it's not an accurate portrayal," Kant said. "I would like to be able to bring a little more accuracy to the perception of modern Neo-Pagans."

Although there are no census questions that would help indicate the total population

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Henderson resident named Ms. Classic American Woman

By TARA MARAS

Whether she's wearing a tool belt or her tiara, 58-year-old Lucy Ricci is feeling great these days.

On Aug. 8, Ricci, a Henderson resident and 12-year Home Depot sales associate, became the country's first Ms. Classic American Woman in a pageant at Palace Station.

Along with 43 other contestants, Ricci answered questions from a seven-judge panel and was ranked in the categories of figure, beauty and personality.

"We had to walk down the runway in evening gowns, jogging suits and aerobics clothing," she said.

As Ricci's Home Depot coworkers watched in anticipation, their favorite sales associate took the crown.

But, a lifelong beauty queen Ricci is not. She got her start received her white satin sash

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on the pageant circuit just this year after responding to an advertisement in AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) magazine.

"Since losing my husband two years ago, I was so depressed," Ricci said about her time before becoming a beauty queen. "I started reaching out and when I saw the ad 'Beauty pageant for queen over 50,'Ilooked again and decided to give it a shot."

Ricci responded to the Ms. Southern Nevada advertisement with a handful of photos and her responses to 16 essay questions. A month later, she received a letter of congratula-

"The letter said that I had won," Ricci said. "I thought it was a joke at first. They did everything by mail."

It was no joke. Ricci said she knew it was for real when she

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Lucy Ricci has made quite a foray into the pageant world, recently winning the Ms. Classic American Woman crown.

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"We had to walk down the runway in evening gowns, jogging suits and aerobics clothing,"

> LUCY RICCI Local beauty queen

with gold lettering soon afterin the mail. Along with the sash came the opportunity to compete for the title that Ricci now holds, Ms. Classic American Woman.

"I was just there to have fun," she said. "It still hasn't sunk in that I won. I went from feeling very depressed to feeling peace and excitement."

Ricci's not the only one who is excited.

This Thanksgiving, her 15 siblings will welcome their beauty queen back to the family's hometown of Nanticoke, Pa. Ricci said her family is looking forward to seeing a videotape of the pageant.

Ricci's crown might even get a workout in the Keystone State.

"I'll be contacting the pageant people back East to see if they'd like me to make an appearance," Ricci said. "Since I'm the first Ms. Classic American Woman, I want to set precedent. I don't think people should just take the crown, but instead, do something for their communities."

During her reign, Ricci will be attending parades, making public appearances and visiting senior living communities.

Tara Maras is a News correspon-



COURTS

Making peace wins Henderson Justice Court an award

By BEN STEPHENS

Henderson Justice Court was honored last month for keeping the peace in the community.

An organization called Mediators of Southern Nevada named the court Peacemaker of the Year Aug. 23, for its use of mediation as an alternative form of dispute resolution.

For the past 10 years, Henderson Justice Court has used mediation as a supplement to litigation, being the first court in Southern Nevada to do so. Mediation is a process by which defendants and plaintiffs settle cases outside of court on their own terms with the help of a neutral third par-

Justice Court Judge Rodney Burr said mediation has been one of the best supplements to the court and it encourages satisfying resolutions for both defendants and plaintiffs.

she said.

Besides satisfaction, the de-

"When you go to mediation, a middle ground is usually reached," Burr said. "It's more of a win-win situation."

Volunteer court mediator Fran Evans said the process leaves both parties feeling satisfied because they are able to tell their own sides of the stories. In turn, this can reveal extenuating circumstances and

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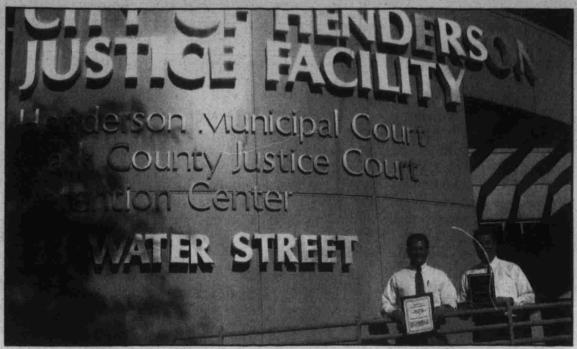
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Henderson Municipal Court Judges Stephen George, left, and Rodney Burr pose in front of the Henderson Municipal Court on Friday with their Peacemaker of the Year Awards.

Burr noted the efficiency of mediation and how it cuts court costs, time away from work and more. Evans said the timeline for reaching resolution was much less than litiga-

"A case is usually settled in one session and can last from one to three hours," Evans said

Justice court cases settled by mediation are vast in nature. Evans has settled more than 1,000 cases, ranging from business disputes to residents in dispute with their homeowners association.

Although mediation in the Henderson Justice Court is used only to settle small

claims cases of less than \$5,000, Burr said it has branched out in the last

decade and is here to stay. "It's something that has caught on and will be used to an even greater degree in the

future," Burr said.

Burr said the award was especially important to the court's image as courts have been viewed as a battlefield on which both sides get bloody, yet there's only one winner. Being seen as a peacemaker leaves a better impression on the community, he said.

"It's probably one of the most exciting things to take warring sides and reach an agreement, so they can get on with their lives," Evans said.







POLICE & FIRE

Henderson police bid to keep accreditation Gas company close to

By BEN STEPHENS

Since first gaining national accreditation in March 2002 for excellence in law enforcement, the Henderson Police Department will be examined later this year to maintain its status.

In December, The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) will inspect all aspects of the department, determining its fate.

Accreditation lasts for 3year periods, during which the department submits annual reports, attesting continued compliance with the standards under which it was initially accredited.

In total, the department has to comply with 446 standards. Accreditation Program Manager Lt. Jeff Stilson said the department is confident that it will maintain its status, noting

that none of the standards would be particularly difficult to meet.

"We don't feel that any of them are going to be hard to meet," Stilson said. "It's just a matter of getting things done."

Besides the mandatory standards, there are optional standards. Of those standards, the department must comply with 80 percent and it already complies with 95.2 percent, Stilson

Stilson said the first renewal would be the hardest to attain. Unlike the initial accreditation, which required only one year proof of compliance, the renewal required three years.

"We have to show that it's not just a program, but it's the way we do business," he said.

The assessors will review written materials, interview individuals and visit offices and other agencies where compliance can be witnessed. After

their review is complete, they will report back to the full commission, which makes the final decision on the department's status.

The assessment team is comprised of law enforcement practitioners from similar, but out-of-state law agencies. Assessors coming to Henderson are from Brandon Police Service, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and North Carolina Bureau of Investigation.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and Las Vegas City Detention are the only other departments in Nevada that are currently accredited. Stilson said the Henderson Police Department is acting as a model for others within the state that have shown interest in becoming accredited.

Stilson added that accreditation helps to establish clearcut standards under which departments operate. Those standards are nationally accredited, so no one can attack our policies, he said.

"It puts things down in writing," he said. "There's no more word of mouth."

As part of the on-site assessment, police department employees and members of the community are invited to comments at a public information session at Dec. 13. Stilson said he urged citizens to participate.

"We want everyone to come in," he said. "It gives them a chance to tell their views."

The public information session will be at 7 p.m. December 13 at the Henderson City Council Chambers, 240 S. Water St. Any individual who cannot speak at the session can call 565-5174 between 1 and 5 p.m. on Dec. 13.

All comments by telephone and in person at the session will be limited to 10 minutes and must address the department's ability to comply with the CALEA's standards. A copy of the standards is available at the Office of Professional Standards, 223 Lead St.

For more information, contact Lt. Jeff Stilson at 267-4537.

finding explosion cause

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Southwest Gas is nearly complete with its research into the cause a townhouse explosion in early August.

At about 6 a.m. Aug. 3, Cathy Hanson's home near High View Drive and Valle Verde Drive exploded and caught fire because of a gas main leak.

Southwest Gas spokesperson Robyn Clayton said the company has been researching the occurrence since it happened more than two months ago. However, evidence is showing that improper maintenance may have been the overwhelming cause of the explosion.

"We are still in investigation," Clayton said. "We're of the opinion that it was external damage, but we're still in the process of verifying that."

The gas company is sending the gas line fittings to a specialized engineer to study the soil and circumstances around that fitting, the leak and the piping to see what caused it,

Clayton added. The possibilities include excavation of the area or a water leak during which the damage could have occurred.

If the findings show that Southwest Gas is not at fault. Clayton said the company feels it has satisfied its obligation to investigate the matter and will report such findings to the Public Utilities Commission. The matter will then be left up to Hanson's insurance company.

"We're still waiting for that," she said. "If it is determined it was third party damage, we will close our files."

Clayton also said Southwest Gas would take whatever steps necessary to minimize the possibility of this happening again. This will include weekly leak surveys in the area, but the best protection is residents responding to the smell of natural gas.

"Call us 24 hours a day," Clayton said. "That really is

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SCHOOLS

Coronado building traditions with fourth Homecoming Week

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

This year's senior graduating class at Coronado High School is one-of-a-kind.

The Cougars' Class of 2005 will be the first to attend the four-year-old school for all four years and the seniors are well on their way to establishing tradition for the following classes to follow.

Coronado High School's fourth Homecoming Week starts Monday, Oct. 18, and runs through the Homecoming dance, Oct. 23. The Cougars play Basic High School for the Friday night game at 7 p.m., which will be preceded by the Homecoming parade at 5 and a tailgate party before the

"We want to do this every year," student government advisor Joshua Fisher said. "Every year it has gotten more exciting."

Part of the excitement about the newest senior class is that it is the first to be without previous high school affiliations. While some of their older siblings and cousins may have attended Silverado, Green Valley or Foothill high schools, these Cougars are Cougars all the way.

"We do have the homecoming because we have two graduating classes already," said Fisher, an assistant volleyball coach at the school. "A lot of kids come back, especially ones coming back locally, but most of our emphasis is on events for the current students.

"With this being our first four-year class, the definite attachments to their old schools is gone. This is truly a class of Coronado students. Like our sports, our students are buying into the system and it's true. Even from the leadership aspect and student govern-

CLASS NOTES

Imprints school hosting auction

Give an undiscovered artist a chance by bidding on children's artwork at the first Not-Quite-Black-Tie Children's Art Auction at Imprints Day School from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Paintings and drawings by the school's 180 students will be sold at the event at the school, 8185 Tamarus St., off Windmill.

Imprints, a school accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, serving ages 30 months through fifth grade, was founded in 1998.

For more information regarding the art auction or Imprints Day School, call 270-2077 or visit www.imprintsdayschool.com.

School lunch week celebrated

National School Lunch Week, Oct. 11 through 15, was established in 1963 by a proclamation from Pres. John F. Kennedy.

It is designed to help raise awareness of and garner support for the role that nutrition programs play in the lives of America's children.

Last year in Clark County, more than 92,000 school lunches were served each school day. Nationwide in the 2003-04 school year, more than 99,500 schools served more than 6 billion meals, or about 28 mil-

lion meals each school day. This spring, Clark County School District implemented new nutrition policies that offer students healthier, more nutritious choices. Join Clark County School District Food Service Department celebrate the

Gemstones at Dooley school

The Gemstones of the Month for September at Dooley Elementary

· Kindergarten: Trever Cicogna, Veronica Perez and Jacob Lauria. • Grade 1: Sydni Helbing, K-Lee Lopan, Skoty Lopan, Orion Tannehill and Jessica Stastny.

• Grade 2: Allyson lovino, Tristyn Fox, Alma Barajas, Emily Hodge and

· Grade 3: Robert Hickman, Dalton Hernandez, Hailey Collins, Kameron Sollway, Terrance Phillips and Paige

• Grade 4: Breanna Orme, T.J.

Fenton and Dessa Selch.

• Grade 5: Drew Yontz, Brandon Green, Caylie Springer and Michael Healey. wanting to be involved."

Homecoming Week is all about involvement. The students will be busy throughout the week at one function or another, which are all run by the students for the students, Fisher said.

Besides the Friday and Saturday activities, the school week is chalked full of events like the annual Showcase at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater. Fisher said this is the student body's first opportunity to get to know its Homecoming king and queen candidates.

Last year, Fisher said only the queen candidates participated in the Showcase, which was then judged and counted toward the top royal position. This year's installment has been revamped, Fisher said, and the style has changed to including the top six candidates for king and queen, and the event is not judged.

"It's just a showcase," Fisher said about the event which packed the theater last year. "But it's building tradition be-

ment, what we see is kids cause it is something kids want to do every year. There's huge enthusiasm and we are hoping for the same turnout. Hopefully this is something we can do every year."

Candidates have a oneminute talent show and are helping the students get into the theme mood, Arabian Nights. However, the judged events during the week include decorating a cake for the guys and decorating a T-shirt for the girls.

Monday at 7 p.m., students, parents and faculty will enjoy a free movie, "Aladdin," on the football field and there will be an orchestra concert at 7 Tuesday. With 'B' and junior varsity football games Thursday, the week is pretty much full, except for the assembly Friday with a special emcee.

Getting the community involved has also been a challenge for the four-year-old high school, but parental support has made this venture much easier, Fisher said.

"It's a new school," Fisher said. "Plus the neighborhood we're in, you get parents from all over the place, from different parts of town. Our school support from the parental side is just phenomenal.

"When you go to these things, they are always there. They're interested in their kids' education. They are interested in their kids and it is reflective in classroom all way to the extracurricular events."

Fisher, a business and marketing teacher, said Homecoming week could not happen without the parents. They let students work on their Homecoming floats at their homes

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"It's insane (putting a float together)," Fisher said. "The freshman class has been working on theirs for three or four weeks."

The current top five candidates for Homecoming king are: Brandon Peters, Kevin Lewis, Matt Brown, Alex Ortega and J.D. Douglas. The current top five queen candidates are: Montana Maligmat, Margo Scott, Megan Wagonseller, Katie Ford and Brittany Taufer. Elections will be conducted today at the school to determine the sixth candidate each while final voting for king and queen will take place Oct. 21.

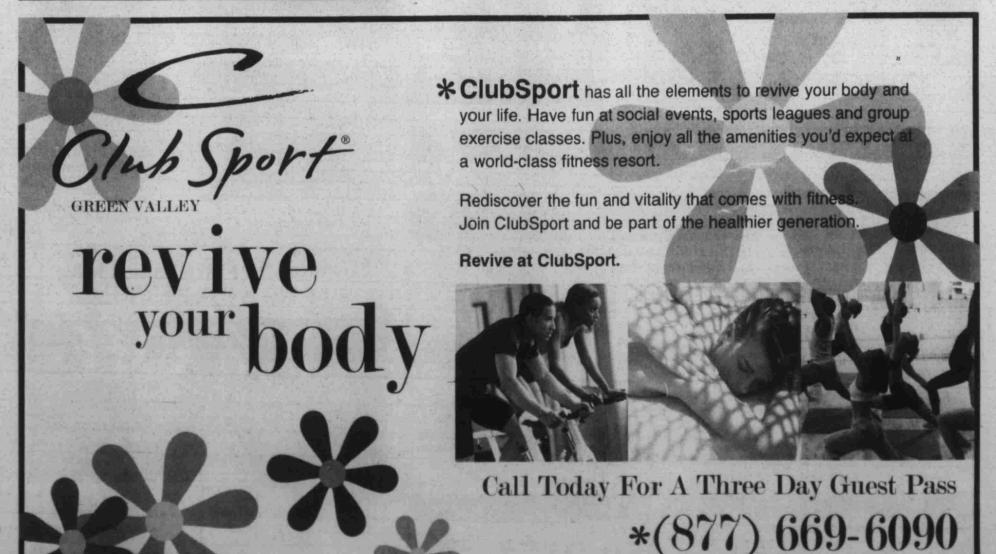






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SCHOOLS

Free adult education classes offered at Henderson campus

By TIFFANY ROQUES

The Clark County School District is offering free evening adult education classeş in Henderson.

The offerings include classes that lead to a high school diploma for adults 16 years of age and older. English proficiency, and GED preparation.

The classes will be at Robert

Taylor Elementary School and re the only ones available in Henderson according to Taylor principal Janet Dobry.

"We see people out of the system for a year or two," said adult education coordinator Danny Eichbeberger. "They realize that it is tough out there and that they need an education."

Students choosing to enroll in the programs need to bring picture identification and their school transcripts if pos-

Araine Austin enrolled in the

adult education program after dropping out of high school.

"I dropped out of school in ninth grade to take care of my son," Austin said. "I heard about these programs from my son's Head Start teacher."

Last year, 739 diplomas were awarded through adult education. Physical education credits are not required for those completing their high school diploma through adult education. Adult education students still must pass proficiency exams.

Though it depends on the

number of credits a student enters with, most students complete the program in about two years, according to Eichbeberger.

Classes in English proficiency are also offered through adult education.

Robert Holton, who teaches the classes, says that initially adult students are hesitant, but once they become comfortable, they reap the bene-

"It helps them to better communicate with their child's school," Holton said. 'It also

helps them to assist their children with their school work."

Adult education also offers GED preparation courses. There is a \$30 fee for course materials. Students who score well on the GED can use those scores to waive credits off an adult education diploma. Students may take the GED three times for a \$50 fee. Last year. 1,226 GED certificates were awarded.

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There will also be a full schedule of readings by children's writers at the Paseo Verde Library Oct. 23, including local writers and illustrators Mike Miller (Tomas the Tortoise) and Lisa Kopelke (Excuse Me! and Tissue Please).

Young adult writers Terri Farley (Phantom Stallion series) and David Winkler (Scotty and the Bandit) will also read and discuss their work. The Henderson Young

tauquans will also perform.

The internationally known Dallas Children's Theatre will also offer performances Oct. 23 in conjunction with the Vegas Valley Book Festival. Their program, Coyote Tales, is based on traditional trickster tales from Mexico and the American Southwest.

The performance is a fabulous fiesta of music, dance and puppets. Coyote's pranks will leave audiences howling at the

Coyote Tales is appropriate for ages three and older and there will be two performances at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$2 to \$10 and are available at the Henderson Pavilion box office Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased by calling 267-4849 or online at www.cityofhenderson.com. All other book festival events are free to the pub-

A number of other children's activities will be available that Saturday at the Vegas Valley Book Festival, including two bounce houses, meet-andgreet opportunities with Clifford the Big Red Dog and Hawk, the Henderson Library mascot and a Scholastic Book Fair, which will take place Oct. 21 through 23 in the Paseo

Verde Library. The Vegas Valley Book Festival, Oct. 21 to 23, is a three-day program of readings, book discussions, workshops, book signings and children's activities. More than 50 writers from across the country will participate and novelists Walter Mosley and Charles Johnson

will deliver keynote addresses. For more information about the full Vegas Valley Book Festival program, visit www.vegasvalleybookfest.org.



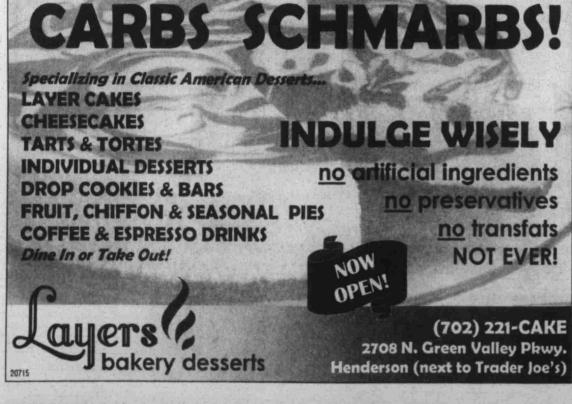


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Homework Hotline is made available to students free of charge through the School-Community Partnership Office in cooperation with Cox Communications, KLVX-Channel 10 and Nevada Powe

Last year, more than 12,400 calls were placed to Homework Hotline.

ACT test ending registration soon

College-bound high school students can take the ACT assessment Dec. 11, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark registration is Nov. 5.

The late registration deadline is Nov. 18 and an additional \$15 fee is required for late registration. Visit your guidance counsellor or register line at www.actstudent.org.

The test fee is \$28.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Curves in Henderson joins in fight against breast cancer

By NJERI A. BUNCAM- \$1415 to help find a cure for PER

This year Rana Giarratano wanted to raise money for to battle breast cancer, so she enlisted help from members of Curves, the all women fitness center she manages.

Giarratano walked among hundreds at the breast cancer walk at the JW Marriott Resort in Summerlin Oct. 2, including hundreds of Curves members.

Giarratano and other Curve members helped to raise breast cancer.

"Curves encouraged the clubs to raise money," Giarratano said. "Curves matched what we collected."

Giarratanto is manager of Curves at 270 East Horizon Drive. Curves is a women's fitness center that offers 30minute weight loss sessions.

"I invited everyone at the club that wanted to, to come walk with us," Giarratano said.

The breast cancer walk helped raise more than just awareness and raise funds. It gram receipts through Saturalso fostered a good feeling among the participants.

"It was enlightening," Giarratano said. "It made you feel good. It was really great. Carolyn Sue Finely, owner of Curves, walked and hundreds of Curves members walked throughout the valley."

Giarratano wants to do more than raise funds for breast cancer research. She also wants to encourage women to get mammograms. For women bringing in recent mammoday, Giarratano said women can join the health club for

" Curves is all about women helping women," she said.

Giarratano's Curves has done quite a bit to help the community recently, inlcuding raising money for Safe Nest, a battered women's shelter in Las Vegas.

"It's not like the big gyms," Giarratano said. "Curves is more personal."

Curves, 270 E. Horizon Dri-

ve, will be providing members and non-members bone density testing for a small fee Nov.

For more information, call Giarratano at 567-2666.

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Activities, friendships abound at Desert Newcomers

By TARA MARAS

"It ain't easy being green."

But with the help of The Desert Newcomers Club, newly arrived female residents are sure to find comfort-and friendships-by joining the women's nondenominational social organization.

The Desert Newcomers Club reaches out to women who have lived in the area for three years or less. During the months of February and August, the club offers "open membership" to women who have resided in the area for longer than three years.

According to spokesperson Loveda Ford, the local version of the national Newcomers Club is 400 members strong.

"We have activities for every

interest to fit every woman's schedule," Ford said.

The club's activity list is as diverse as its members' interests. Women can choose to participate in more than 30 activities - from Bunco, bowling and the "busy-hands" knitting group to golfing, girls' night out and game board challenges.

A \$20 annual membership fee gives women access to the social network and monthly business meetings, which take place at 9:15 a.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Green Valley Library, at the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

"We hold our business meeting and then feature a guest speaker starting at 10 a.m.," Ford said.

Desert Newcomers Club members are also invited to a social luncheon, taking place on the third Wednesday of each month. Ford said this month's luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20, at the Clarion Hotel and Suites -Emerald Springs, 325 E. Flamingo Road. Members are encouraged to RSVP by Oct. 13 by calling 269-9250.

"We're really looking forward to a fashion show by Camille La Vie," Ford said.

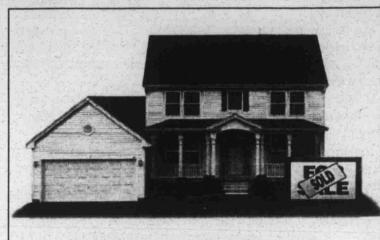
Ford, who has been a member for one year, said she needed friendships and activities after relocating from Ari-

"I don't work and I don't have children yet," she said. "I connected with the group and now I keep myself busy with Desert Newcomers activities and with the friends I've made through the network."

Call 456-4885 to RSVP for this month's social luncheon or to check meeting dates scheduled for the holiday sea-

Tara Maras is a News correspon-







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VENETO

Sorority starts new year's get togethers

By BARBARA GROGAN Sigma Phi for this year is "Give projects.

of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority had member followed this theme. its Beginning Day for the 2004-2005 year at the home of president Patty Loomis.

The house was decorated in a fiesta theme and the executive board members provided a Mexican buffet. A mystery game was won by Barbara Grogan who received a piñata for

her prize.

bills or lost wages.

the Gifts of Sisterhood." The Social for September

Tami Bowman, club vice president, hosted the September meeting. This year each hostess will be responsible for the refreshment, the program and any photos that are taken for the scrapbook.

For her program a film was shown about shoebox gifts for needy children. This will be The theme chosen by Beta one of the chapter's service

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BY DOUGLAS J. GARDNER

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The Laureate Kappa chapter yearbook handed out to each was "movie night" at Bow man's home. "Calendar Girls" was shown and those present enjoyed popcorn, candy and sodas. The October meeting and social will be hosted by Grogan.

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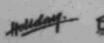
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Helen Parr

Helen Parr, 88, a 23-year Henderson resident, died Sunday, October 10, 2004.

Born May 23, 1916, in Rock Island, Ill., Parr was a credit office manager.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra Parr of Las Vegas; sons, Earl H. Parr Jr. and Donald Parr, both of Henderson; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Mountain View Assembly of God, 3900 E. Bonanza Road, Las Vegas.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Angela Hallahan

Angela Mae Hallahan, 97, of Henderson, died Tuesday, Octo-

She was born Jan. 28, 1907, in Kilgore, Idaho, and was the sixth

of eight children to George Mortensen and Polly Stringham. Angela was raised in Idaho, Utah and Montana, where she developed a love of the outdoors and the beauty of nature.

She married Harry Dillard on May 1, 1928. Angela and Harry moved with their family to Henderson in 1953, where she was active in activities of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the LDS church.

She was artistically talented and self-reliant, and she taught art to children and adults for many years in the city recreation center program. She upholstered her own furniture, sewed clothing for herself and her children, baked the best pumpkin chiffon pie and date-filled cookies, and made the best divinity to be found.

Angela married Jack Hallahan on Feb. 3, 1975, and they moved to LaVerkin, Utah, where they lived for 16 years, and where she and Jack maintained a beautiful garden before returning to Henderson in 1991.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry Dillard; eldest child, David; grandson, Theodore Thomas; and a granddaughter Miranda.

This beloved wife, mother and grandmother is survived by her husband, John W. (Jack) Hallahan; daughters, Bonnie Bock and husband Emerson of Yuba City, Calif., Keran Yates and husband Charles of Pahrump, and Lora Gibson and husband Jim; son, Anthony Dillard and wife Jackie, both of Henderson; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and seven great great-grandchil-

Services were Tuesday at the LDS Ocean Street Chapel. Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

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DEATHS

Sonja Embry Sonja "Sunny" Tyler McDowell Embry, 61, of Henderson, died

Friday, October 8, 2004. Embry was born Feb. 5, 1943, in Savannah, Ga. She was a crusher operator for Duval



Sonja Embry

She is survived by her son, James E. Mc-

Dowell III of Casa Grande, Ariz.; daughters, Talna Gude and husband Andrew of Boulder City, and Temple B. McDowell of Phoenix; mother, Ruth Tyler of Clyo, Ga.; sisters, Ann Harding and husband David of Tennessee, Diane Tyler of Georgia, Phillis Durden of Geor-

gia, and Sharon Overstreet and husband Buddy of Georgia; brothers, James Tyler and wife Pat of Florida, Otis Tyler of Georgia, and Johnny Tyler of Florida; granddaughters, Alyssa Mc-Dowell of Tucson, Ariz., Chelsi Ames of Phoenix, Jaelyn McDowll of Phoenix, and Lacie Gude of Boulder City; and grandsons, Marty McDowell of Phoenix, Jordan Engle of Phoenix, and Talon and Austin Gude of Boulder City.

The family requests donations be made to American Cancer Society, 1-800-227-2345, or Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson St., Las Vegas, NV 89119.

Memorial services will be at a later date.

Arrangements were handled by Boulder City Family Mortuary.

David Ollar

David "Andy" Ollar, 38, of Las Vegas, died Wednesday, October 6, 2004.

He was born Feb. 1, 1966, in Fresno, Calif. He was a construction ironworker, a member of the Iron Worker's Local 433, and the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa Fanciullo of Las Vegas; daughters, Ashley and Devin of Eugene, Ore., and Jordon Fanciullo and Jillian Lambert of Las Vegas; sons, Jimmy Page of Eugene, and Judge Lambert of Las Vegas; parents, Darleen and David Ollar of Henderson; sisters, April Plummer and Meshell Ferris of Henderson, and Allison Lewis of Las Vegas; brother, Derrik of Westlinn, Ore.; and grandmother Edith Griffin of South Temple, Utah.

A memorial service took place Saturday at the Palo Verde LDS

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled the arrangements.

John Manzonie

John Manzonie, 75, of Las Vegas, died Wednesday, October 6,

He was born Aug. 25, 1929, in Kimberly, Nev. He was a retired attorney and member of the Elks Lodge Las Vegas and the Neva da Bar Association.

The family requests donations be made to the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

He is survived by his son, John W. of Las Vegas; daughters, Lynn Massi of Henderson, and Mary Manzonie of Las Vegas; brother, Gailen of Ely; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday and interment was in Palm Valley View Cemetery. Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

Omer Toxey

Omer O. Toxey, 70, died Tuesday, September 28, 2004.



Omer Toxey

Beloved husband of 36 years to Betty (Nee Ryan); devoted father of six children, Robert Danny, William, Vicki, Mary and Patricia: beloved brother of Joyce, Bradford, Alfred. Roy, Pauline, Hartley, Martha and Jean. He was loved and cherished by his 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Born and educated in Alabama before joining the U.S. Army during the Korean War, he enjoyed hunting, nature and especially hiking in the hills with his grandchildren.

He was broker/owner in Berwyn, Ill., for 31 years. He was a realtor and member of the National Association of REALTORS for

35 years, the Berwyn-Cierco (Ill.) Association of REALTORS for 31 years, and the Greater Las Vegas Board of REALTORS for four years.

For the past three years he was assistant broker with Asset Realty. He was a gentleman and realtor to the

end, a real people person who never met a stranger and took pride in trying to put the right people with the right property. Funeral services were in Berwyn Sept. 30.

Memorial services — A Celebration of Life — will be Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Asset Realty, 14 Water St., in Henderson.

Howard Kincaid

Howard F. Kincaid, 72, a 50-year Henderson resident, died Saturday, October 9, 2004.

Kincaid was born July 31, 1932, in Los Angeles and was a retired casino executive.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene of Henderson; daughters. Jennifer Fischer of Anaheim Hills, Calif., and Laura Meinert of Henderson; son, Jeff Kincaid of Wrightwood, Calif.; sister, Lori Lemm of Worley, Idaho; and five grandchildren.

The family requests donations be made to Diabetes Association, 2785 E. Desert Inn Road, Las Vegas, NV 89121.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday at Palm Mortuary-Eastern, 7600 S. Eastern Ave.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

David Colwell

David Colwell, 77, of Henderson, died Monday, October 4, 2004.



He was born June 25, 1927, in Rush Springs, Okla. He was a contractor retired construction worker and a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his sons, David R. Colwell Jr. of Broomfield, Colo., and

Dale P. Colwell of Henderson; and 10 grandchildren.

Donald Dawson

Thursday, October 7, 2004.

Visitation was at Palm Mortuary-Henderson Wednesday. Services were also Wednesday at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Toblo assy one od lla li o W , at

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Abraham Garabato

Abraham Labayen Garabato, 63, of Las Vegas and Orlando, Fla., died Thursday, October 7, 2004.

He was born Feb. 11, 1941, in the Philippines. He was a telecommunications engineering

He is survived by his wife, Bonifacia of Orlando and Las Vegas; and son, Guy of Orlando. Burial was in All Souls Catholic Cemetery in

Vallejo, Calif. Hites Funeral Home handled the arrange-



1918, in Blue Creek, W.V., and was a city manager and a Navy veteran of World War

He was born Feb. 3,

Donald M. Dawson, 86, of Henderson, died

Dawson is survived by his wife, Betty; son, David Dawson of Henderson; daughter, Donna Van Noller of Grandville, Mich.; and four grandchildren. Services were Wednesday.

Roberta Doll

Roberta Doll, 74, of Ana-

heim, Calif., died October 27,

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daughter, Dr. Bobbie Thompson of Anaheim, Calif.; sons, Kenneth Norris of Reno, and Lary Norris of Anaheim, Calif.; grandchildren, Thompson of Anaheim, and Amanda Norris of Reno; sisters, Gloria Sheffield of Henderson and Jeanne Carvalho of Honolulu, Hawaii; and brothers, Ed Southerland and Ronald Southerland.

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Our View

Holiday seasons begin during fall cool-down

It's about that time again.

A time when colors mean more and seem to catch the eye with more detail than in the year's previous nine months. It is autumn and it is time for the ever-so-popular holiday season.

Just two months separate us from Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. We can already feel the chill in the air as the season cools down, the daylight hides a little longer, and the anticipation begins for what always is an eventful season.

The Salvation Army will be out in full force, working to make Christmas a little more Christmassy for others who are less fortunate. Toys for Tots returns as do countless of other local charities created to help those who need something more.

This season also marks a season of family.

Time should be made for each and every member of your clan as we approach Thanksgiving. This is a season of hope and giving. What's wrong with starting a little early with the good tidings and spreading of joy?

This is a season of youth, remembering past years with fond reverence, and a slight taste of nostalgia. It is a time to unite, not divide, as we head down the year's final stretch.

Soon it will be 2005. We'll all be one year older and hopefully wiser. The year moves fast and we implore you to not miss out on the season but soak it up and usurp everything it stands

Life moves pretty fast even if you stand still, so don't miss out on this year's holiday season. You won't regret it.

Back Door Draft hits home



The Back Door Draft created by President Bush and his administration has a new meaning to our friends, neighbors, and active workforce that sustain our city, county, and state's foundation.

It is no longer just moving our National Guard and other reserve personnel, many of which are in their third and final year of active duty.

Unfortunately, this draft ships troops from one hot spot to another as soldiers have be moved out of Korea to fight in Iraq.

In addition, the Pentagon has issued Stop Loss Orders, meaning these volunteer soldiers can't leave the service even though they have fulfilled their obligation.

Therefore, these brave men and women will see their tours of service, more than likely on foreign soil, extend-

Currently we have the story of a 47year-old Nevadan who has completed 13 years of active service, many of which were overseas, including a one-year unaccompanied tour in Korea.

This man has an individual ready reserve (IRR) status, which may appear to some, including Bush and his supporters, that he should be prepared to serve anytime or anywhere.

He has been out of the service 12 years and has had no affiliation with the National Guard or any active duty unit to keep him fit and prepared, yet he has received orders to report to Oklahoma for training not to exceed 25 days and then on to assignment to a theater, and we are not talking about Broadway.

What is astonishing and questionable is that after 12 years of civilian work, he has never lost his sense of pride of serving his country and military rank.

He is just one of many that are expected at the age of 40 and older to be phys-

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"Okay! What else can you do?" I

"Well! I can use a broom and vacuum!" "Okay! Tell yaw what! Let's agree to give it a two-week trial," I suggested.

Gene, looked up and said, "Tell you what, Miss. If you don't like the work I do in those two weeks, you don't need to pay me and we will part friends."

I said, "Tell you what! After the two weeks, I get my key and you will get your pay and we will part friends."

Gene knew how to clean the office and windows. He could even re-dye stained carpet to it's original color.

The special part about Gene is he was, at one time, an entertainer who ended up in the streets. His appearance was a true testimony to the harsh life he spent on the streets.

Over the 12 years, he became more than just a man who cleaned our office and windows. Gene became a part of my family and the families of most of my neighbors.

Gene passed away in September.

I will miss you my friend.

Your family at the News will never be the same without your visits sharing your stories and gentle smile.

Mom Duke

I will miss you Grandma Duke, Mom Duke, or Lillian to some, and good friend to others.

You had a quiet wisdom you shared with everyone. Your endless love and appreciation for your pets, those in need, your children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and extended family members such as myself will never be

Your friends and co-workers depended on your strength and sense of rightness to fight for the hard workers in the valley service industry and a job well done

A great cook doesn't do justice to the special dishes you would bring to the O'Callaghan, Duke and Miele's family get-togethers.

Even in her last days, Mom Duke was gentle, peaceful and a true affirmation of the kind of lady she was.

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DEATHS

William King

William B. King, 82, of Henderson, died Monday, October 11, 2004.



Born Jan. 5, 1922, in Munfordville, Ky., King was a city maintenance worker and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his daughter, Cindy Yarnell of Henderson; sister,

Ruth Kottler of Corpus Christi, Texas; and brothers, Ernest King of Amarillo, Texas, and Kenneth King of Letohatchee, Ala.

Graveside services will be at 10:40 a.m. Friday at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.





David Aguirre

David Aguirre, 41, of Henderson, died October 5, 2004. He was a resident of Las Vegas for 36 years.

Aguirre is survived by his best friend and wife, Jill Leslie; children, Amber Lynn of Belingham, Wash., Jeremy David and Alexis Skylar-Marie of Henderson; parents, Elvia and Ruben Aguirre of Padre Island, Texas; brother, Ruben and his fiancé Felicia; sister, Yvonne Marie; niece, Jessica Marie; great-nephew, Tristan Perry, all of Henderson; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Also, Jill's parents Pat and Harry Murphy of Boulder City; brother, Richard and wife Audri, Quinn, Tatum, of Michigan; sister, Julie and husband Bart, Zach, Averi and Claire, of Iowa. Great grandmother Alice of Minnesota and many cousins, uncles and aunts.

David was employed by Desert Lumber as a yard foreman for the past 14 years.

A memorial fund has been established under Desert Lumber for David Aguirre at the Bank of America (Craig and Clayton) Acct. #004969299262.

David will be remembered for his strength and love of life. He will be missed by all of those whose lives he has touched.

Services took place Saturday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Margaret Johnson

Margaret E. Johnson, 72, of Henderson, died Thursday, October 7, 2004.

She was born Jan. 25, 1932, in Alabama.

She is survived by her husband, Merlyn of Henderson; sons, Shane of Arlington Heights, Ill., Shaun of Gernee, Ill., and Tristan of Wood Dale; Ill.; daughter, Heather Mennspaghetti of Naperville, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Services took place Tuesday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Chapel with burial in Southern Nevada Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City.

Hites Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Daniel Montoya

Daniel Joseph Montoya, 7 months, 2 days old, infant son of Teresa and Frankie Montoya, died Sunday, October 3, 2004.

He was born March 1, 2004, and is survived by his parents; brother, Frankie Joseph Montoya II, all of Las Vegas; grandmothers, Patricia Chess and Mary Gascoigne of Nevada; and grandfathers, Donald Chess of Alabama and Frank Valenzuela of California.

Services were at St. Annes Catholic Church Monday and interment was in Palm Valley View Cemetery.

Palm Mortuary-Eastern handled the arrangements.

Stephen Smith

Stephen Jeffrey Smith, 59, of Henderson, did Monday, October 11, 2004.



He was born May 31, 1945, in Springfield, Ohio. He was a cook and veteran in the U.S. Navy,

Smith is survived by his wife, Vicki Jean Smith of Henderson; mother, Bet-

ty Donaldson of Springfield; sons, Stephen Jacob Smith of Henderson, Daniel E. Smith of Arizona, and Jesse Smith of California; daughter, Samantha Smith of Henderson; brother, Keith Donaldson of Springfield; sister, Diane Wolford of Newark, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Hites Funeral Home. Cremation arrangements handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Read it in the News.

BUSINESS

Halloween Express on track for opening

By TARA MARAS

Gone are the days of bobbing for apples.

This Halloween, gigantic lawn tarantulas, giggling witches and life-size props with names like "Shivers" and "Gravely the Butler" will be the rage.

Halloween Express, 9833 S. Eastern Ave., Suite B3, has all this and more. The doors are already open for the 2004 season.

Owner Betty Slayback of Kentucky says she's here for the season and will return to her family when the store closes, after Hallowern

"I thought Henderson would be a great place to do business

because of its demographics and I'm looking forward to opening," Slayback said. "This is a beautiful community with great families."

Planning a monster mash? Halloween Express is dedicated to

Planning a monster mash? Halloween Express is dedicated to helping revelers gear up for the ghouling hour by offering a wide variety of party invitations, cups and paper products, lawn ornaments and even flying bats. Cauldrons are also available.

Halloween Express carries accessories, props, decorations, music and of course, costumes.

"We've got costumes for pets, infants and XXL adults," she said. "We're anticipating that costumes for couples, like our ketchup and mustard bottles, will be big sellers." Kids costumes like Yu-Gi-Oh, Spider-Man, Batman, Belle from

"Beauty and the Beast," and Barbie are also expected to be popular. Slayback says the Disney line and time-honored classic costumes, like witches and vampires, never go out of style.

"We carry traditional costumes and we sell them," she said.

"We also sell a lot of costumes and makeup to drama clubs and churches, for plays."

Need a fake butt to make that grass skirt stand out at this

Need a fake butt to make that grass skirt stand out at this year's masquerade ball? Slayback says her store has that too.

Halloween Express will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. starting Monday.

Tara Maras is a News correspondent.

CCSN

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of Neo-Pagans in the United States, there are estimates that as many as 1 million people practice it, which would make it the seventh largest religious organization in the country.

Most of the research surrounding paganism and witchcraft has taken place since World War II, but Kant noted the timeless attraction and romanticism of the subjects.

"There's always been a fascination by historians as to what causes a population to develop an enemy within their midst," Kant said.

Kant teaches a history of witchcraft course every fall at

CCSN. She said there are similar, but few, classes in the United States and almost none in Nevada.

Kant's interest in the subject came from her own studies of colonial America with an emphasis on women's history. That emphasis later touched on the Salem Witch Trials, which led to the craze in Europe.

Kant earned her bachelors and masters from UNLV and her Ph.D. from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

The lecture is free to the public and will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the CCSN Henderson Campus, Building C, Room 133.

Ben Stephens, a Henderson Home News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2659.

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TRANSPORTATION NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

PURPOSE OF MEETING: The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Clark County, is proposing improvements to the Southern Beltway serving the Airport Connector Interchange from Las Vegas Boulevard to Windmill Lane including the Airport Connector Roadway from I-215 to Sunset Road.

The proposed upgrades include:

- Reconstruction of the Airport Connector Interchange on I-215,
 Reconstruction of the Warm Springs Road Interchange ramps to accommodate the
- reconstruction of the Airport Interchange,
- Adding one general purpose lane in the median in each direction of I-215 from Las Vegas Boulevard to Windmill Lane,
- Adding auxiliary lanes between interchanges on I-215, and
- Adding auxiliary lanes on the Airport Connector Roadway from I-215 to Sunset Road.

In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), NDOT is conducting an assessment of the proposed project's impacts. The meeting is intended to inform the public about the current study and solicit comments concerning the project.

WHEN AND WHERE: The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 19, 2004 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Clark County Operations Center West, 4701 West Russell Road, Las Vegas, Nevada.

WHY: The purpose of the proposed project is to relieve congestion and improve the operational characteristics for the Airport Connector interchange in response to continued traffic growth in the Las Vegas Valley.

WHERE YOU COME IN: Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting at their convenience anytime during the meeting hours (4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.) and submit their comments in writing on a comment sheet provided at the meeting or in person to a public stenographer who will be available throughout the meeting. This open meeting format increases the opportunity for public comment and provides for one-on-one discussion with staff involved with the project. In addition to any comments received at the meeting, written comments also will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 5, 2004. Please submit your comments to:

Daryl N. James, P.E., Chief Environmental Services Division Nevada Department of Transportation 1263 South Stewart Street Carson City, Nevada 89712

Carson City, Nevada 89/12
Comments will be accepted on line at http://www.nevadadot.com/about/comments/.

IF RIGHT-OF-WAY IS NEEDED: The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 will govern the acquisition of any right-of-way necessary for this project. More detailed information on right-of-way acquisition and relocation assistance can be obtained by calling or visiting the Nevada Department of Transportation, Right-of-Way Office, 1263 South Stewart Street, Room 313, Carson City (775-888-7480) or 123 E. Washington Avenue, Las Vegas (702-385-6500).

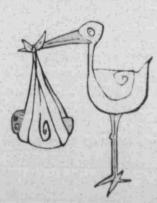
General Information about the Public Information Meeting can be obtained from the NDOT District I Office, 123 E. Washington Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 (702-385-6500) or from Daniel Nollsch, Environmental Services Supervisor, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 S. Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712; telephone (775) 888-7013.

Certain project materials are available on alternative formats upon request. A sign language interpreter will be available upon request. Contact Daniel Nollsch, Environmental Services Supervisor, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 S. Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712; telephone (775) 888-7013 no later than Tuesday, October 5, 2004 so that arrangements can be made.

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BOWL

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As in most rivalry games, Green Valley coach Greg Murphy knows ability is cancelled out by the emotion of the game.

"You can throw all their (the Wolves) injuries and losses out," Murphy said. "The game will be about desire."

It will also be about heroes, a list of former players, superstars or not, that have risen to the occasion for this special evening.

Basic's Donny Eredia added his name to the list last year, picking up a fumble recovery and racing 63-yards for a gamechanging touchdown, a comeback victory for the Wolves.

Two interceptions by Nate Lord (2000), an overtime field goal from Arizona Hurt (2002) and 203 yards passing and three touchdowns from Danny McHatton (1991) highlight Basic's successes.

For Green Valley, the tilt has been defined by solid rushing performances — Wade Perkins' five touchdowns (1994), Brian Reed's 230 yards and three touchdowns (1996) and Anthony Guadagna's 229 yards and two scores (2001) highlight the list. Game time is set for 7 p.m. "at Basic, and as years past have proven, anything can - and likely will - happen.

"I don't think you could ever de-emphasize this game," Frazier said. "The schools have so much history together, so it always going to be a big game."

ASSEMBLY

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Munn is investigating what should be done with the surplus and proposes that Nevada do the same as Colorado, with the taxpayer bill of rights. If there is a surplus, it is either returned to the people or the government proposes something to do with it on which the citizens vote.

However, Manendo said if he had not voted for the \$833 million tax package, he in turn would not have funded \$50 million dollars for new school textbooks, a 2-percent cost-of-living increase for teachers, and \$200 million just for district growth.

With education being just one of the many beneficiaries of the tax plan, Manendo wondered how Munn would pay for all the programs that depend on the \$833 million if he did not support more taxes. "It's like saying you want to live in a home for free." Manendo said.

Both Munn and Manendo support capping property taxes, but neither would give specific numbers other than the magic number of 6 percent might not be low enough.

"We want to make sure our local government will be able to function," Manendo said. "But we need to be very conscious not to tax homeowners out of their homes."

Munn said he wants to take it a step further and completely reassess the tax percentages from scratch, basing it solely on what is necessary to keep the government running. "I say we start at zero (percent) and go from there," Munn said.

In terms of the prescription drug crisis in Nevada, both candidates agree drugs should be reimported from Canada, in order to drive down costs. Munn said the drugs there are not only safe but are the same all the way down to their labels.

Manendo proposes utilizing the same loophole in Food and Drug Administration laws as Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have saved hundreds of millions of dollars. He wants to use it to lower drug costs of seniors on the state's low-income drug program and for inmates

in the prison system.

Manendo predicted in the future those benefits could extend to everyone, but in the meantime, the savings would benefit all taxpayers.

Munn suggested that plan should be taken a step further and grant those benefits to everyone now. He said it would be capitalism at its best if the competition from Canadian drugs drove down prices.

The questionable safety of those drugs does not constitute prohibiting their reimportation, Munn said. He compared them to the non-FDA-approved dietary supplements that people choose to buy.

"There's a point where we have to let citizens make the choice," Munn said.

Manendo noted Munn has lived in District 18 for a few years and only part time. He has family and business in Texas, which prevents him from serving the will of the constituents well, Manendo added.

"I don't care if you live here for 20 years or 50 years," Munn said. "If you lose touch with the constituents, your effectiveness

It was reported that a con-

struction worker, Mike Perry,

near the explosion ran in and

in Carson City is minimal."

Manendo said during his 22 years in the district, he has personally cleaned graffiti in neighborhoods, helped unable seniors cut their grass, and fought for two years to get the Whitney Library built.

"When I asked to be elected, I wanted proof of what I had done," Manendo said. "I don't know how you do a lot of these things if you spend a lot of time out of state."

Munn said he did not care if someone lived in the district for 50 years. If he or she loses touch with the constituents, their effectiveness in Carson City is minimal. Munn said he has heard from some constituents who do not feel Manendo has voted in their best interests. He

said some of them even noted that he told them he had to vote with the Democratic leadership.

"Sometimes my opponent has voted the way leadership has required him to vote," Munn said. "Above all else, we have to

put the district and voters first." He added that he told the Republican caucus he would vote against their will if it meant his constituents would be better served.

In the last 10 years, Manendo said he accomplished much for the district and state, including his sponsoring the bill for Nevada's first veterans' home. He said he helped lower the blood alcohol content from .10 to .08 for DUI after an eight-year conflict, securing \$28.4 million in federal highway funds.

GAS

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Media reported that nearby residents had smelled natural gas that morning and the day before the explosion, but no one had reported the occurrence.

As for Hanson, she did not

want to comment on the subject in which her house and surrounding areas were damaged, which is estimated at

In the early phases of the investigation, Henderson fire investigators and Southwest Gas crews uncovered the one-inchwide pipe fitting under the driveway of the exploded

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home.

saved Hanson, however, locating the individual has been difficult.

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HOLIDAYS

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goal is helping 13,000 kids have new toys with which to play Christmas Day and 45,000 toys are needed.

The Salvation Army distributes the toys Dec. 18 and 19 from its headquarters, 1581 N. Main St., and toys are housed at Cashman Field Convention Center. In order to receive toys, children's parents from all over Southern Nevada must signup at The Salvation Army's Family Services Division between Nov. 3 and 24.

"That's the big building," Desiderio said about the 2.5 million-square-foot building, which The Salvation Army leases from the city of Las Vega five years at a time for nearly nothing. "That has become our Christmas headquarters."

The family services division is the same location families visit to receive their food, bus tokens, gasoline vouchers, thrift store vouchers and all types of The Salvation Army services.

"If they're coming in to us for gas for their cars and food for their tables, they certainly don't have the money for gifts," Desiderio said about The Salvation Army's man clients. "So the building is the logical place to sign up for our Christmas as well."

Clients receiving Christmas gifts for their families are given a number after registering. Parents are told what time to come and on what date, Desiderio said, and waiting shouldn't be a problem.

"If everybody follows the rules, you almost don't have a line to wait on," he added.

The Christmas toy giveaway is one of The Salvation Army's largest yearly undertakings and it requires nearly 75 people working Dec. 16 to spread the gifts to different tables, logging them and registering them according to the clients' numbers.

"It's a major undertaking," Desiderio said. "It's a visual you can't imagine. Picture 45,000 presents all in one large room on tables."

The toys come from all over as The Salvation Army conducts a variety of fund-raisers. Companies such as KB Homes and Station Casinos as well as groups like NEWH, an association of interior designers, also do their part by conducting gift drives.

Another way people and companies can help their community is by participating in the Adopt a Family program.

Families must be registered and in crisis, and The Salvation Army matches the generous company or individual with the family. The donor receives information about the family such as names, sizes and desires for gifts, and the donor works to fill those needs and desires.

Desiderio said the Adopt a Family program has become popular and creative among participating donors and the needy family receives help in creating a real Christmas Day with dinner and presents.

"That day you've taken care of for them," Desiderio said. "It's really an emotional thing and is quite touching."

Some donors have been very original, even hiring a limousine to take the family to dinner and deliver Christmas presents. However, this program has been focused on the most

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needy cases.

"The people are the ones who come to us for services," Desiderio said. "They can't afford to buy that fan for the summer or food for the table. They come in and show us their rent and income. Once they show us documents, they're in our system. These people come to us, sign up and we have to screen through which families as a family are the most needy. Those are the families we give out to people in Adopt-A-Family program."

Also, the holiday season is quite a strain on The Salvation Army's food supplies. Food is given based on family size.

Desiderio said canned foods are still wanted, needed and used, however, dried foods like pasta, beans and rice are even more helpful because they last so long.

"The dried foods are very important," he said. "If you open up a pound of pasta, it could feed four people for dinner, or it could be used later."

Canned foods do not offer the same kind of longevity.

To reach The Salvation Army, call 870-4430.

Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor

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- BARRY Sean and Robin Barry, a son, Brandon, September 6, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Rose de Lima Campus.
- THORNHILL To Vickie and Douglas -Thornhill, a daughter, Kyra, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- RICHTER To Nicole and Jermy Richter, a son, Nathaniel, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- KNUDSON To Alexandra and Mark Knudson, a son, Parker, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- PALLIAM To Paula and Travis Palliam, a son, Benjamin, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- BREWSTER To Reba and Michael Brewster, a son, Jacob, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- **ELLER** To Christina and William Eller, a daughter, Catherine, October 4, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- ZAISER To Melissa and Nicholas Zaiser, a son, Austin, October 5, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- LARDIZABAL To Jennifer and Merrick Lardizabal, a daughter, Ava Martin, October 5, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena
- HARMAN To Lynn and Thomas Harman, a daughter, Gabriele, October 5, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- POWERS To Gina and Jeffery Powers, a son, Ryan, October 6, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- BELANGEE To Kristin and Kevan Belangee, a daughter, Jadyn, October 6, 2004, at
- St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus. CHERRY — To Alexandra and David Cherry, a son, Jacob, October 6, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- SODER To Shelly and Timothy Soder, a son, Kaden, October 6, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.

- ALMAND To Allison and Travis Almand, a daughter, Anya, October 7, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- STEVEN To Corey and Michael Steven, a daughter, Natalie, October 7, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- HANSON To Kristin and Bigham Hanson, a son, Chandler, October 7, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- SMITH To Kathrine and Regan Smith, a daughter, Rylee, October 7, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- PARKER To Larae and Bryan Parker, a son, Parker, October 7, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- MAY To Julie and Michael May, a daughter, Madilyn, October 8, 2004, at St. Rose Do-
- minican Hospital/Siena Campus. REYNOLDS — To Rebecca and David Reynolds, a son, Brady, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- MELBERG To Jennifer and Albert Melberg, a son, Jason, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- MIRSOLTAIN To Alison and Noureddin Mirsoltain, a daughter, Brynn, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/ Siena
- HANKEY To Melanie Hankey, a daughter, Isabella, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- MANLY To Christina and Gavin Manly, a son, Zachary, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- PERSICHINI To MoniQue and Frank Persichini, a daughter, Sophie, October 9, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- MORANDA To Hee and Dennis Moranda, a daughter, Alexis, October 10, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.
- SOLIS To Patricia and Marc Solis, a son, Matthew, October 10, 2004, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital/Siena Campus.

GATORS COME HOME





At top, Green Valley High School Homecoming king, Jordan Rakita, and queen, Sarah Jensen, celebrate their times as royalty. Above, the junior class float hails to rock n roll while the senior class float, below, depicts crushing a bird. At bottom, the Gators' mascot and a Homecoming queen candidate ride during the parade.





Renew yourself for the New Year

Chabad of Green Valley announces that it will have a very enjoyable and informative class for ladies at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Chabad Center, 10870 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 104, behind the animal hospital, south of Horizon Ridge Parkway.

At "A New Year — A New You," learn exercise techniques for the Jewish "Superwoman" of today. You'll come away feeling uplifted, spiritually and physically, all the while having a great time. Come dressed for exercise.

There is a \$10 charge for this fun event. All donations are used to support the Chabad's many activities. Look for many exciting classes to follow.

Chabad's purpose is to extend a welcoming and helping hand to all in a comfortable and informal atmosphere. Regular services are Monday through Friday mornings at 6:30, Friday nights at 7:30, Saturday mornings at 10, Sundays and legal holidays at 8

Special services take place for all holidays.

Chabad rabbis make hospital visits and memorial services are provided for the bereaved as needed. Rabbi Mendy conducts Torah study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Kalman Shor conducts classes in Tanya and Shulkan Aruch on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Beginning on Oct. 27, Rabbi Shor will lead an eightweek Jewish Learning Institute series entitled "Finding Yourself in the Book of Genesis."

Chaya Harlig hosts a monthly women's club meeting, where interesting and relevant topics regarding women and their connection to Judaism are discussed. A "mommy and me" group meets Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday school is run for the children each week from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bar and bat mitzvah lessons are avail

Chabad of Green Valley also operates a Hebrew school for grades kindergarten through

There is no charge to attend services, or for most classes, but donations are gratefully accepted to support our diverse and worthwhile activities for the Jewish communi-

For more information, call Chaya Harlig at 897-0770 or visit www.chabadgv.org.

Business incubator hosts marketing experts

The Henderson Business Resource Center (HBRC) announced its fall schedule for the ongoing Meet the Experts luncheon series.

The two-part Meet the Marketing Experts started Oct. 4 — Marketing From the Inside Out and will continue Nov. 14 — Marketing From the Outside In.

"Too often companies forget the involving all employees is the key to successful marketing campaigns," center director Judi Dohn said. "Presenting both the internal and external marketing issues and opportunities in a cohesive seminars series enables attendees to obtain immediate feedback from highly qualified marketing professionals."

Both sessions, which will be at the HBRC at 112 Water St., in downtown Henderson, will include presentations and an extensive questions via e-mail manager@hendersonbizcenter.com

"Too often companies forget the involving all employees is the key to successful marketing campaigns."

> JUDI DOHN Resource center director

or bring them to the event.

The second presentation Nov. 4 will feature Brian Rouff of InHouse Advertising and will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The registration fee of \$30 for one seminar and \$50 for both includes a buffet lunch catered by La Barista Catering.

The Henderson Business Resource Center is a public/private non-profit that develops and supports local business through entrepreneurship training opportunities, mentoring programs and access to capital.

Mariachi program motivating Clark County School District students to learn new artform

Some of the success of the Clark County School District's Secondary Mariachi Education Program is tangi-

Take for instance the nearly 1,000 students already participating in the two-year-old program. Or, the fact that the inaugural Clark County School District (CCSD) International Mariachi Conference & Festival - a three-day event hosted by the city of Henderson for more than 300 students from Nevada, Arizona and California - was in Henderson promoting mariachi and the program.

However, the true success of the program is not always quite as tangi-

"This is a non-traditional program that appeals to students right off the bat," said Javier Trujillo, project facilitator of the Secondary Mariachi Education Program. "It's helping to bridge the gap between many at-risk students and school. It's helping the students to enjoy and participate in the educational experience."

Offered as an elective — like band

or orchestra — at five area middles schools (Bridger, Martin, Monaco, Orr and Smith) and five area high schools (Canyon Springs, Desert Pines, Las Vegas Academy, Ranch and Valley), the Mariachi program is making a difference in the lives of students almost immediately.

"The most significant impact I've seen is the students' enthusiasm and desire to come to school," Trujillo said. "They are enjoying the learning process, which is the most important thing when it comes to learning. If a student can enjoy what he is learning, that student will enjoy the learning process."

Currently, eight district teachers instruct students in beginning Mariachi guitar and beginning Mariachi violin. As they grow in the program, students participate in Mariachi ensemble classes, which combine the guitars and violins with guitarrones as well as singing.

The program is structured after a highly-successful Mariachi educational program in Arizona. Trujillo

taught in that program prior to coming Southern Nevada to start CCSD's Mariachi program, at the request of Marcia Neel, coordinator of secondary fine arts; Larry Mason, vice president of the school board of trustees; and Dr. Agustin Orci, deputy superintendent of instruction.

Trujillo himself is one of the premier Mariachi musicians in the nation. He is a touring member of Mariachi Cobre, which is regarded as one of the nation's leading Mariachi

AGENDA

CITY OF HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, October 19, 2004 Convention Center **Grand Ballroom** 6:45 p.m. Meeting Inquiries: (702) 267-1416 200 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact (702) 267-1400 or the City's TTY telephone line (702) 267-1425 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted.

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Grand Ballroom, 200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. I. CALL TO ORDER

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

IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
C-1 BILL NO. 1977
Z/PUD-58-00-A2
SEVEN HILLS COMMERCIAL CENTER
APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD HORIZON, LLC
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP,
TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 26 AND 35, TOWNSHIP 22
SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND
SEVEN HILLS DRIVE by amending the 23-2-acre planned unit development to SEVEN HILLS DRIVE by amending the 23.2-acre planned unit development to allow a four-story hotel on 2.3-acre portion of the site; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

(REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING) C-2 BILL NO. 1978

ZCA-04-660014 SIGN ZONE MAP AMENDMENT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-TO KECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, BY AMENDING THE CITY OF HENDERSON SIGN ZONE MAP (SECTION 19.11.3.A1) TO ELIMINATE THE SIGN ZONE BETWEEN US 95 AND BOULDER HIGHWAY (ALONG LAKE MEAD PARKWAY) TO BRING THE SIGN ZONE MAP INTO CONFORMANCE WITH THE DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT STRATEGY AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGU-LAR MEETING)

C-3 BILL NO. 1979 ZOA-04-680004

PLANNED COMMUNITY (SPECIAL PURPOSE) DISTRICT

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL
CODE SECTION 19.2 DEVELOPMENT REVIEW PROCEDURES AND 19.6
OVERLAY AND SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICTS TO ADD PC • PLANNED
COMMUNITY (SPECIAL PURPOSE) DISTRICT, ADDING REQUIREMENTS AND PROVISIONS FOR THE DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS
PET ATEN THERETO (BEFER TO THE PECIL AR MEETING) RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-4 BILL NO. 1980 ZCA-02-660013 HENDERSON 20

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP,
TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22
SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,
LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CRESTWAY DRIVE AND SANDY DRIVE (15 ACRES) AND ON HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY NORTH OF THE CITY LIMITS AND SOUTH OF PARADISE HILLS

DRIVE (5.1 ACRES) FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEET-ING)

C-5 BILL NO. 1981 ZCO-02-670029 EASTERN HILLS CENTER

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP,
TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH,
RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT
THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF EASTERN AVENUE AND GREEN VAL-LEY PARKWAY FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVEL-OPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (REFER TO THE REGULAR MEETING)

C-6 BILL NO. 1982 2004 SEWER BOND ORDINANCE

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESIGNATED AS THE "2004 SEWER BOND ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON OF ITS REGISTERED GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SEWER BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), SERIES 2004; PROVIDING DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS THE BEAUTY FOR THE PROVIDING FOR ING THE BONDS, THEIR FORM AND THEIR SALE; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; ADDITIONALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S MUNICIPAL UTILITY SYSTEM; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE. (REFER TO

THE REGULAR MEETING) V. ADJOURNMENT Posted: October 13, 2004 Published: October 14, 2004 At the following locations: Henderson Home News City Hall, 240 Water Street Convention Center, 200 Water Street

Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway Fire Station No. 86, 96 Via Antincendio CITY OF HENDERSON

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PR-I PRESENTATION TRI-STATE SEMINAR ON-THE-RIVER" OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

Utility Services.

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES Presentation of the Tri-State Seminar "On-The-River" Outstanding Service Award to David Ruegge, Utility Services Compliance Supervisor, Department of

PR-2 PROCLAMATION DECLARING OCTOBER 30, 2004 AS "WEATHERIZATION DAY" OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Proclamation declaring October 30, 2004, as "Weatherization Day".

PR-3 COMMENDATION ROBERT TAYLOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BACKPACK PROGRAM

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
Commendation for Johnny Lister of Green Valley High School, for his participation in the Robert Taylor Elementary School Backpack Program.

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CA-0100 MINUTES — COMMITTEE AND REGULAR MEETINGS OCTOBER 5, 2004

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK ADOPT
Minutes of the Committee and Regular Meetings of October 5, 2004.
CA-0150 CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER

FOR THE PERIOD OF SEPTEMBER 5, 2004 THROUGH OCTOBER 3, 2004 FINANCE DEPARTMENT APPROVE Cash Requirements Register for the period of September 5, 2004 through October 3, 2004.

CA-0300 PETITION FOR ANNEXATION
30.68 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY
LAKE MEAD PARKWAY AND CALICO RIDGE DRIVE
OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT ACCEPT
Petition for annexation of 30.68 acres of real property, located adjacent to the northerly boundary of the City, generally located northeast of Lake Mead
Parkway and Calico Ridge Drive in Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 63
East M D M

CA-0500 MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WESTCARE COMMUNITY TRIAGE CENTER FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005 OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER APPROVE

Medical Center, LLC, Spring Valley Hospital, Summerlin Hospital, Sunrise Hospital, Sunrise Hospital, Sunrise Hospital, Southern Hills Medical Center, LLC, Spring Valley Hospital, Summerlin Hospital, Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, LLC, University Medical Center, Valley Hospital, Summerlin Hospital, Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center, LLC, University Medical Center, Valley Hospital, North Vista Hospital, and Clark County, Boulder City, and Cities of Henderson, North Las Vegas, and Las Vegas, to allow continued funding for the Community Triage Center for Fiscal Year 2004-2005.

CA-0900 AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT

UTILIZATION OF HOME FUNDS OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGERA NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES APPROVE

Amendment to the agreement between the City of Henderson and Nevada H.A.N.D., Inc., for use of HOME Funds to assist with soft costs for the development of Annabelle Pines Senior Apartment Complex.

CA-0910 AGREEMENT

UTILIZATION OF HOME FUNDS OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES ACCEPT

Acceptance of an agreement between the City of Henderson and the Housing Division, Department of Business and Industry, State of Nevada, for utilization of HOME Funds, to assist with Affordable Housing for low to moderate income

CA-0925 WATER MAIN REFUNDING AGREEMENT PROVIDE WATER SERVICE TO APN 179-09-609-001 DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES APPROVE

Water Main Refunding Agreement between the City of Henderson, Joseph A. Willard, and Kelley Perez, to recover a portion of the total cost of installing approximately 871 linear feet of 8" water main with appurtenances from Naples Street along Madrid Avenue to Parawan Street, south on Parawan Street to the southerly edge of 259 North Parawan Street, for the purpose of providing water service to APN 179-09-609-001.

CA-0950 ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY FROM

GIBSON ROAD TO SEVEN HILLS DRIVE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT APPROVE Engineering Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and

VTN Nevada, for construction management services for Horizon Ridge Parkway from Gibson Road to Seven Hills Drive.
CA-0970 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT
AUTOMATED READING SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES APPROVE Professional Services Agreement between the City of Henderson and Datamatic, Ltd., for Automated Meter Reading Support and Maintenance. CA-0975 AGREEMENT WEST HENDERSON REFUNDING DISTRICT

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT APPROVE Agreement between the City of Henderson and Gomez Consulting Group, Inc., to provide professional engineering services for the West Henderson Refunding

District. CA-0976 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 2004-32 HENDERSON LAW ENFORCEMENT MASTER PLAN AND PROTOYPI-

CAL POLICE SUBSTATION PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AWARD TO TATE SNYDER KIMSEY ARCHITECTS

Award Contract No. 2004-32, Development of a Henderson Law Enforcement Master Plan and Preliminary Design of a Prototypical Police Substation, to Tate Snyder Kimsey Architects. CA-1000 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 2004-02

GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY IMPROVEMENTS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AWARD TO WELLS CARGO, INC.

Award Contract No. 2004-02 Green Valley Parkway Improvements, to Wells Cargo, Inc.
CA-1003 AWARD CONTRACT NO. 2004-33
REPLACEMENT OF ROOFING SYSTEMS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AWARD TO

COMMERCIAL ROOFERS, INC.

Award of Contract No. 2004-33, PWP-CL-2004-345, Replacement of Roofing Systems on the Emergency Services Building and Justice Facility, to ommercial

CA-1005 AWARD BID NO. 106-04-05 ROOM 299W (1969 1991bHr) 9HP ARTICULATING BOOM
DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES AWARD TO

HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Award Bid No. 106-04-05, Rough Terrain Self-Propelled Articulating Boom, to Hertz Equipment Rental, per NRS 332.065. CA-1008 CHANGE ORDER NO. 2

CONTRACT NO. 2004-10 2004 TRAFFIC SIGNALS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT APPROVE

Change Order No. 2 to Contract No. 2004-10, 2004 Traffic Signals, to provide additional median island improvements at Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road, to better accommodate traffic flow at this intersection. CA-1010 CHANGE ORDER NO. 6 CONTRACT NO. 2003-05

CONGESTION MITIGATION AIR QUALITY (CMAQ)

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT RATIFY

Ratify Change Order No. 2 for Contract No. 2003-05, Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) Project No. 2, to provide paving and reconstruction of downtown parking lots.
CA-1020 INTERLOCAL CONTRACT

C-1 CHANNEL - U.S. 95 TRIBUTARY 1 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT APPROVE Interlocal Contract between the City of Henderson and the Clark County

Regional Flood Control District, to provide for construction and construction engineering costs for the C-1 Channel – U.S. 95 Tributary 1. CA-2000 AMEND STAFF COMPLEMENT PLANNING MANAGER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT APPROVE Amend the staff complement of the Community Development Department by adding one (1) Planning Manager to, and deleting one (1) Principal Planner

from, Fund 1001-0901. CA-2100 CLASS SPECIFICATION AND WAGE ASSIGNMENT LIABILITY COORDINATOR DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES APPROVE

Class specification for Liability Coordinator and wage assignment to Range 300 of the Professional Wage Schedule. CA-3000 DONATION OF SURPLUS WATER QUALITY LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES APPROVE Donation of surplus Water Quality laboratory equipment to Basic High School's Science Department, in accordance with HMC 2.38.020. CA-3100 AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE SIMMAN UNIVERSAL PATIENT SIMULATOR

FIRE DEPARTMENT APPROVE Authorization to purchase a SimMan Universal Patient Simulator for Emergency Medical Services training, from Laerdal Medical. CA-3150 PURCHASE OF VEHICLES

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT APPROVE Purchase of forty (40) vehicles from Champion Chevrolet for Police and Fire, utilizing State Purchasing Fleet Vehicle Price Agreement 6850, under NRS 332.195, "Joinder or Use of Contracts by Other Local Governments."

CA-3175 PURCHASE DATA STORAGE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY APPROVE Purchase of data storage hardware for the File, E-mail, and Database servers,

Contract No. 90-00151. CA-3200 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, AMENDMENT NO. 19 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 ANTHEM MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY, ANTHEM HIGHLANDS UNIT 7

under NRS 332.115.1.d, 332.115.1.g, and Western States Contracting Alliance,

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK APPROVE Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 19, Local Improvement District (LID) T-14, Anthem Master Planned Community, Anthem Highlands Unit 7, APN's 191-24-713-001 through 161, and APN's 190-19-311-001 through 010 (formerly all or portions of APN 191-24-701-005), dated September 21, 2004.

CA-3300 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, AMENDMENT NO. 20 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 ANTHEM MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY, ANTHEM HIGHLANDS

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK APPROVE Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 20, Local Improvement (LID) T-14, Anthem Master Planned Community, Anthem Highlands Unit 8, APN's 190-19-310-001 through 129, APN's 190-19-410-001 through 010, and APN's 191-24-712-001 through 048 (formerly all or portions of APN 190-19-301-002), dated October 4, 2004.

CA-3400 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, AMENDMENT NO. 22 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 ANTHEM MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY, SOLERA SUBDIVISION UNITY

Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 22, Local Improvement District (LID) T-14, Anthem Master Planned Community, Solera Subdivision Unit 7, (a portion of Assessment Series 3) APN's 190-19-115-001 through 012, APN's 190-19-211-001 through 048, APN's 190-19-510-001 through 011, and APN's 190-19-610-001 through 064 (formerly all or portions of APN 190-19-201-007, dated September 21, 2004.

CA-3500 APPORTIONMENT REPORT AND FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, AMENDMENT NO. 23 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID) T-14 ANTHEM MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY, SOLERA SUBDIVISION OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK APPROVE

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Apportionment Report and Final Assessment Roll, Amendment No. 23, Local
Improvement District (LID) T-14, Anthem Master Planned Community, Solera
Subdivision Unit 8, (a portion of Assessment Series 3) APN's 190-19-511-001
through 042, and APN's 190-19-611-001 through 054 (formerly all or portions of
APN 190-19-201-007), dated September 21, 2004.

CA-4000 REVOCABLE PERMIT BELCLAIRE DRIVE
APPLICANT: PARDEE HOMES OF NEVADA APPROVE
Request by Pardee Homes of Nevada, for a revocable permit to install decorative paver bands, median islands with landscaping, detector loops, and a call box with gated entry for Belclaire Drive.
CA-4100 REVOCABLE PERMIT CALVERT STREET AND LAURBL
BLUFF DRIVE APPLICANT: PULTE HOMES APPROVE

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Request by Pulte Homes, for a revocable permit to install irrigation sleeves within the intersection of Calvert Street and Laurel Bluff Drive.

CA-4200 REVOCABLE PERMIT PALM STREET NORTH OF ROLLY STREET APPLICANT: ATC ASSOCIATES, INC. APPROVE Request by ATC Associates, Inc., for a revocable permit to install a groundwater monitoring well within the area of Palm Street north of Rolly Street.

CA-4300 REVOCABLE PERMIT HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY AND PALMETTO POINT DRIVE APPLICANT: PULTE HOMES APPROVE Request by Pulte Homes for a revocable permit to install irrigation sleeves at the

Request by Pulte Homes for a revocable permit to install irrigation sleeves at the intersection of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Palmetto Point Drive and at the intersection of West Ridge Drive and West Palm Drive.

CA-4350 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITE IMPROVEMENTS GREENWAY ROAD, ADJACENT TO APN 179-32-201-021

APPLICANT: PAUL BUNKER APPROVE

Request by Paul Bunker for a deferral of offsite improvements on Greenway Road, adjacent to APN 179-32-201-021.
CA-4360 DEFERRAL OF OFFSITE IMPROVEMENTS GREENWAY ROAD,

ADJACENT TO APN 179-32-201-014
APPLICANT: TIM POCOCK APPROVE
Request by Tim Pocock for a deferral of offsite improvements on Greenway
Road, adjacent to APN 179-32-201-014.

CA-4400 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-101-04 APPLICANTS: BRYAN AND CHRISTINE REHFELD ACCEPT W/CONDI-

Acceptance of a quitclaim deed for right-of-way along Lomprey Avenue in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Mission Hills Planning Area.

CA-4420 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-102-04

APPLICANT: PN II, INC. ACCEPT W/CONDITION
Acceptance of a slope easement along Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Northeast
Quarter of Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the McCullough Hills Planning Area. CA-4500 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-103-04

APPLICANT: HD-TBELLA, LLC ACCEPT W/CONDITION Acceptance of a grant of easement for ingress and egress in support of Terra Bella Condos in the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 23 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the Anthem Planning Area. CA-4600 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-104-04

APPLICANT: HD-TBELLA, LLC ACCEPT W/CONDITION Acceptance of a Municipal Utility Easement in support of Terra Bella Condos in the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 23 South, Range 62 East,

M.D.M., in the Anthem Planning Area. CA-4700 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-105-04 APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT ACCEPT W/CONDITION Acceptance of a BLM Grant (N-62633) for a drainage facility crossing Racetrack Road at Newport Drive in the Southwest Quarter of Section 16,

Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Foothills Planning Area. CA-4800 RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-106-04 APPLICANT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Acceptance of a BLM Grant (N-77543) for a temporary drainage facility crossing Newport Drive in the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.M., in the Foothills Planning Area.

CA-4900 GRANT AND ACCEPTANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY ROW-110-04

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENERSON ACCEPT W/CONDITION

Grant and acceptance of right-of-way (ROW-110-04) for a drainage easement along Horizon Ridge Parkway in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.M., in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-5000 BUSINESS LICENSE CHRISTOPHER M. WOODS APPLICANT: CHRISTOPHER M. WOODS APPROVE Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Christopher M. Woods, 2610 West Horizon Parkway, Suite 100, Henderson,

Nevada 89052. CA-5100 BUSINESS LICENSE SARAH M. PLUNKETT APPLICANT: SARAH M. PLUNKETT APPROVE
Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Sarah
M. Plunkett, dbat 2610 West Horizon Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, Henderson,

Application for an Independent Massage Therapist business license for Kit Ayers, dbat 1006 West Sunset Road, Suite 16, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-5200 BUSINESS LICENSE GREGORY J. KINNEY APPLICANT: GREGORY J. KINNEY APPROVE Application for Gregory J. Kinney as the key employee for the Catering Liquor and Full Liquor On-Sale business license for The Revere at Anthem, 2600

Hampton Road, Henderson, Nevada 89052. CA-5300 BUSINESS LICENSE CHRISTOFFOR A. MEDHAUG APPLICANT: CHRISTOFFOR A. MEDHAUG APPROVE Application for Christoffor A. Medhaug as the key employee for the Restaurant with Bar business license for Romano's Macaroni Grill, 573 North Stephanie

Street, Henderson, Nevada 89014. CA-5400 BUSINESS LICENSE HUEY'S MART #2 APPLICANT: KOURETAS VENTURES, LLC APPROVE W/CONDITIONS

CA-5150 BUSINESS LICENS APPROVE

Application for a Beer, Wine, and Spirit-Based Products Off-Sale and Restricted Gaming business licenses for Kouretas Ventures, LLC, dbat Huey's Mart #2, 1537 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada 89015. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS OF SEPTEMBER 30,

2004 CA-6000 ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY ZCO-04-670054 CACTUS WREN ESTATES APPLICANT: NUCO SERVICES, LLC APPROVE W/CONDITIONS

Rezone from RS-2-RN (Low-Density Residential with Rural Neighborhood Overlay) to RS-2-RN-PUD (Low-Density Residential with Rural Neighborhood and Planned Unit Development Overlays), on 5.0 acres generally located at the southeast corner of Hardin Drive and Jessup Road, in the Westgate Planning

CA-6100 MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAYS MSH-04-580002 GALLERIA DRIVE REALIGNMENT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON APPROVE W/CONDITIONS

Rename Galleria Drive, Stufflebeam Avenue, Athens Avenue to Galleria Drive between Stephanie Street and Lake Las Vegas Parkway, in the Whitney Ranch, Midway, Pittman, and Calico Ridge Planning Areas. CA-6150 MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAYS MSH-04-580003 WEST HENDERSON REALIGNMENT

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON APPROVE W/CONDITIONS Realign Volunteer Boulevard between Maryland Parkway and Green Valley Parkway as a 120-foot right-of-way, in the West Henderson Planning Area. CA-6200 ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY AMENDMENT

ZCO-03-670018-A1 ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS COMMERCIAL SITE APPLICANT: SEVEN SAINTS REALTY HOLDING ETAL APPROVE W/CONDITIONS

Amend a previously approved zone change from CC-MP-PUD (Community Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) to CC-MP-PUD (Community Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays), on 8.8 acres, generally located at St. Rose Parkway and

Seven Hills Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area. CA-6300 ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY ZCO-04-670064 WAGON WHEEL CENTER APPLICANTS: MADELEINE AND DON ANDRESS APPROVE

W/CONDITIONS Rezone from CH (Commercial Highway) to CH-PUD (Commercial Highway with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 11 acres, generally located at the southeast corner of Nevada State Drive and Conestoga Way, in the Mission Hills

and College Planning Areas.
CA-6400 ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY ZCO-04-670043 TUSCANY TOWNHOMES

APPLICANT: RHODES HOMES APPROVE W/CONDITIONS Rezone from RM-16-MP (Medium-Density Residential with Master Plan Overlay) to RM-16-PUD-MP (Medium-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development and Master Plan Overlays), on 13.7 acres generally located on Olivia Parkway west of Olsen Street, in the Calico Ridge Planning Area.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

PH-6800 PUBLIC HEARING
LAND SALE OF 24 NET ACRES TO PACER, LLC OFFICE OF THE CITY
MANAGER/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT
Public Hearing to receive comments and consider a Land Sale to Pacer, LLC, of
24 net acres, more or less, of real property known as APN 161-33-301-004 and
APN 178-04-101-002, located in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.
PH-6900 LAND SALE AND PURCHASE AGREEMENT 24 NET ACRES TO

PACER, LLC OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT

Land Sale and Purchase Agreement between the City of Henderson and Pacer, LLC, for 24 net acres, more or less, of real property known as APN 161-33-301-004 and APN 178-04-101-002, located in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. PH-PH-b COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

CPA-02-520027-A1 - CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY ZCO-02-670049-A1 STEPHANIE / ARROYO GRANDE APPLICANT: RICHMOND AMERICAN HOMES a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from NC (Neighborhood Commercial) to LDR (Low-Density Residential); and Amend a previously approved zone change to rezone from CO-PUD (Commercial Office with Planned Unit Development) to RS-6-PUD (Low-Density Residential with Planned Unit

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Development Overlay); on 5.6 acres generally located at the southeast corner of Stephanie Street and Arroyo Grande Boulevard, in the McCullough Hills (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 2004 - PLANNING COMMISSION REC-

OMMENDS APPROVAL)
PH-7050 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR STEPHANIE / ARROYO
GRANDE APPLICANT: RICHMOND AMERICAN HOMES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA,
TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDER-

SON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 5.6 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD, IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, FROM NC (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) TO LDR (LOWDENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2884. DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2884. (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 2004)

PH-7060 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR PH-ZCO-02-670049-A1

STEPHANIE / ARROYO GRANDE APPLICANT: RICHMOND AMERICAN HOMES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF STEPHANIE STREET AND ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD ON 5.6 ACRES IN THE MCCULLOUGH HILLS PLANNING AREA, FROM CO-PUD (COMMERCIAL OFFICE WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) TO RS-6-PUD (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY). OPMENT OVERLAY) AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2885.

(CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 5, 2004) PH-7100a PH-b PH-c

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CPA-04-520014 - PUBLIC HEARING ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY

ZCO-04-670030 ZONE CHANGE/OVERLAY ZCO-04-670031 GIBSON AND BOULDER RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT: ENCORE DEVELOPMENT, LLC

a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from HDR (High-Density Residential), TC (Tourist Commercial) and C (Commercial) to MDR (Medium-Density Residential) on 24.4 acres; b) Rezone from DH (Development Holding) to RM-10-E-PUD (Medium-Density

Residential with Efficiency Lot and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on

c) Rezone from DH (Development Holding) to CN-PUD (Neighborhood Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 2.5 acres; located north of Stufflebeam Avenue and east of Gibson Road, in the Midway Planning Area. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL OF CPA-04-520014 AND DENIAL OF ZCO-04-670030 AND ZCO-04-670031) PH-7200 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR

PH-CPA-04-520014 GIBSON AND BOULDER RESIDENTIAL

APPLICANT: ENCORE DEVELOPMENT, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANG-ING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 24.4 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF STUFFLEBEAM ROAD AND EAST OF GIBSON ROAD, IN THE MIDWAY PLANNING AREA, FROM HDR (HIGHDENSITY RESIDENTIAL), TC (TOURIST COMMERCIAL) AND C (COMMERCIAL) TO MDR (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL).

PH-7300 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR

PH-ZCO-04-670030

GIBSON AND BOULDER RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT: ENCORE DEVELOPMENT, LLC

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF STUFFLEBEAM ROAD AND EAST OF GIBSON ROAD ON 24.4 ACRES IN THE MIDWAY PLANNING AREA, FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) TO RM-10-E-PUD (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH EFFICIENCY LOT AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS). PH-7400 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR

PH-ZCO-04-670031 GIBSON & BOULDER COMMERCIAL

APPLICANT: ENCORE DEVELOPMENT, LLC THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED NORTH OF STUFFLEBEAM ROAD AND EAST OF GIBSON ROAD ON 2.5 ACRES IN THE MIDWAY PLANNING AREA, FROM DH (DEVELOPMENT HOLDING) TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP-

MENT OVERLAY). VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT

Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

UB-8100 BILL NO. 1977 Z/PUD-58-00-A2

SEVEN HILLS COMMERCIAL CENTER APPLICANT: LAKE MEAD HORIZON, LLC

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 26 AND 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS DRIVE by amending the 23.2-acre planned unit development to allow a four-story hotel on 2.3-acre portion of the site; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

UB-8200 BILL NO. 1978 ZCA-04-660014

SIGN ZONE MAP AMENDMENT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS OF THE CITY, BY AMENDING THE CITY OF HENDERSON SIGN ZONE MAP (SECTION 19.11.3.A1) TO ELIMINATE THE SIGN ZONE BETWEEN US 95 AND BOULDER HIGHWAY (ALONG LAKE MEAD PARKWAY) TO BRING THE SIGN ZONE MAP INTO CONFORMANCE WITH THE DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT STRATEGY AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

ZOA-04-680004 PLANNED COMMUNITY (SPECIAL PURPOSE) DISTRICT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, TO AMEND TITLE 19 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 19.2 DEVELOPMENT REVIEW PROCEDURES AND 19.6 OVERLAY AND SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICTS TO ADD PC - PLANNED COMMUNITY (SPECIAL PURPOSE) DISTRICT, ADDING REQUIREMENTS AND PROVISIONS FOR THE DISTRICT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION)

UB-8400 BILL NO. 1980 ZCA-02-660013

UB-8300 BILL NO. 1979

HENDERSON 20 APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIM-ITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CRESTWAY DRIVE AND SANDY DRIVE (15 ACRES) AND ON HORIZON RIDGE PARKWAY NORTH OF THE CITY LIMITS AND SOUTH OF PARADISE HILLS DRIVE (5.1 ACRES) FROM RS-1A (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERE-

(FINAL ACTION) UB-8500 BILL NO. 1981 ZCO-02-670029 EASTERN HILLS CENTER

APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1972, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF EASTERN AVENUE AND GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CC-PUD (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVER 1 AV.) DISTRICT. AND OTHER MATTERS, RELATING OPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

(FINAL ACTION) UB-8600 BILL NO. 1982 2004 SEWER BOND ORDINANCE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, DESIGNATED AS THE "2004 SEWER BOND ORDI-NANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDER-SON OF ITS REGISTERED GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SEWER BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), SERIES 2004; PROVIDING DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS, THEIR FORM AND THEIR SALE; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLEC-TION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAY-

MENT OF THE BONDS; ADDITIONALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S MUNICIPAL UTILITY SYSTEM; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE. (FINAL ACTION)

K. NEW BUSINESS **NB-9100 MASTER SIGN PLAN**

SILVERADO PLAZA APPLICANT: SIGNAGE SOLUTIONS

A master sign plan at 9600 South Eastern Avenue, in the Serene Country Estates Plan and the Westgate Planning Area. (CALLED UP FROM THE SEPTEMBER 30, 2004, PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING)
NB-9200 ZONE CHANGE WITH OVERLAY ZCO-04-670055

BOULDER HORIZON RETAIL CENTER

APPLICANT: YWS ARCHITECTS, LLC Rezone from CH (Highway Commercial District) to CH-PUD (Highway Commercial District with Planned Unit Development Overlay) on 11.8 acres and review of a 91,185 square-foot shopping center at the northeast corner of Boulder Highway and Racetrack Road, in the River Mountain Planning Area.

(PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL)

NB-9300 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR

NB-ZCO-04-670055

BOULDER HORIZON RETAIL CENTER APPLICANT: YWS ARCHITECTS, LLC

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT the northeast corner of Boulder Highway and Racetrack Road, ON 11.8 ACRES IN THE River Mountain PLANNING AREA, FROM CH (Highway Commercial District) to CH-PUD (Highway Commercial District with Planned Unit Development Overlay). NB-9400 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-

ZCO-04-670064 WAGON WHEEL CENTER

APPLICANTS: MADELEINE AND DON ANDRESS A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF NEVADA STATE DRIVE AND CONESTOGA WAY, ON 11 ACRES IN THE MISSION HILLS AND COLLEGE AREA PLAN PLANNING AREA, FROM CH (COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY) TO CH-PUD (COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY) WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY).

NB-9500 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-ZCO-04-670054

CACTUS WREN ESTATES

APPLICANT: NUCO SERVICES, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HARDIN DRIVE AND JESSUP ROAD, ON 5 ACRES IN THE WEST-GATE PLANNING AREA, FROM RS-2-RN (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH RURAL NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLAY), TO RS-2-RN-PUD (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH RURAL NEIGHBORHOOD AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAYS).

NB-9600 RESOLUTION EXTENSION OF TIME FOR Z/PUD-55-00-E2

ARROYO GRANDE MEDICAL CENTER

APPLICANT: PROFESSIONAL CENTER II, LLC A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO REZONE CERTAIN PROP-ERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A POR-TION OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ARROYO GRANDE BOULEVARD AND WARM SPRINGS ROAD ON APN 178-04-401-005 FROM RS-6 (LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO CN-PUD (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY) DISTRICT AND REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 2489.
NB-9620 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-

MSH-04-580002

GALLERIA DRIVE REALIGNMENT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON NEVADA, TO AMEND THE MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PUR-POSE OF RENAMING GALLERIA DRIVE, STUFFLEBEAM AVENUE, AND ATHENS AVENUE TO GALLERIA DRIVE BETWEEN STEPHANIE STREET AND LAKE LAS VEGAS PARKWAY; AND TO REDUCE PABCO ROAD FROM A 100-FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY TO AN 80-FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, IN THE IN THE WHITNEY RANCH, MIDWAY, PITTMAN AND CALICO RIDGE PLANNING AREAS.NB-9650 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-MSH-04-580003

WEST HENDERSON REALIGNMENT APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE MASTER STREETS AND HIGHWAY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PUR-POSE OF REALIGNING VOLUNTEER BOULEVARD BETWEEN MARY-LAND PARKWAY AND GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY AS A 120-FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY; AND ADDING BRUNER AVENUE BETWEEN VOLUNTEER BOULEVARD AND BERMUDA ROAD AS A 120-FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY, IN THE WEST HENDERSON PLANNING AREA, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, IN THE WEST HENDERSON PLANNING AREA.

NB-9700 ACCOMPANYING RESOLUTION FOR CA-

ZCO-04-670043 TUSCANY TOWNHOMES

APPLICANT: RHODES HOMES

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXPRESSING THE INTENT TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT ON OLIVIA PARKWAY WEST OF OLSEN STREET, ON 13.7 ACRES IN THE CALICO RIDGE PLANNING AREA, FROM RM-16-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH MAS-TER PLAN OVERLAY) TO RM-16-PUD-MP (MEDIUM-DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL WITH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND MASTER PLAN

NB-9725 RESOLUTION ST. ROSE AND MARYLAND PARKWAY LAND EXCHANGE AND SET DATE OF AWARD OF EXCHANGE FOR DECEMBER 7, 2004 OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOP-MENT A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HEN-DERSON, NEVADA EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO EXCHANGE APPROX-IMATELY 15.24 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY LOCATED IN THE NORTH HALF OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. FOR APPROXIMATELY 13.63 ACRES OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY WEST HENDERSON INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-ERS, LLC LOCATED IN THE NORTH HALF OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. NB-9750 RESOLUTION

INTERLOCAL CONTRACT FOR SEWER SERVICE APN NOS. 177-34-201-005, 177-34-303-001, 177-34-301-004 AND

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN INTERLOCAL CONTRACT WITH THE
CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT WHEREBY THE
CITY OF HENDERSON AGREES TO ALLOW SEWER SERVICE BY THE
CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT TO AN AREA
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE BOUND-ARIES OF THE CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT FOR PROPERTY KNOWN AS ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS (APN) 177-34-201-005, 177-34-303-001, 177-34-301-004 AND 177-34-401-006, ALSO REFERRED TO AS KIMBALL HILL HOMES' VILLAGE OF AVELINO AND CAPPELLA PROJECTS, GENERALLY LOCATED AT BERMUDA ROAD, LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVENUE AND CACTUS AVENUE. **NB-9755 RESOLUTION**

INTERLOCAL CONTRACT FOR SEWER SERVICE PN NOS. 177-34-401-002 AND 177-34-401-003

DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN INTERLOCAL CONTRACT WITH THE CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT WHEREBY THE CITY OF HENDERSON AGREES TO ALLOW SEWER SERVICE BY THE CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT TO AN AREA WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE BOUND-ARIES OF THE CLARK COUNTY WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT FOR PROPERTY KNOWN AS ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS (APN) 177-34-401-002 AND 177-34-401-003, ALSO REFERRED TO AS THE CONCORDIA AT BERMUDA PROJECT, GENERALLY LOCATED AT BERMUDA ROAD AND LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVENUE, NB-9760 RESOLUTION MENIMENT NO. 1 TO COORDED THE ACCUSATION FOR MATTER. DA ROAD AND LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVENUE. NB-9760 RESOLUTION AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR WATER SERVICE TO APN NOS. 177-34-401-002. 177-34-401-003, 177-34-201-005, 177-34-303-001, 177-34-301-004, 177-34-401-006, AND 177-34-310-001 THROUGH 025 DEPARTMENT OF UTILITY SERVICES A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REGARDING AN AMENDMENT TO AN EXISTING COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT (DISTRICT) WHEREBY THE CITY OF HENDERSON AGREES TO ALLOW WATER SERVICE BY THE DISTRICT TO AN AREA WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND OUTSIDE THE SERVICE AREA OF THE LAS VEGAS VALLEY WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PROPERTIES KNOWN AS ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS (APN) 177-34-401-002 AND 177-34-401-003, REFERRED TO AS CONCORDIA AT BERMUDA PROJECT; AND ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS (APN) 177-34-201-005, 177-34-303-001, 177-34-301-004 AND 177-34-401-006, REFERRED TO AS KIMBALL HILL HOMES' VILLAGE OF AVELINO AND CAPPELLA PROJECTS; AND ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS (APN) 177-34-310-001 THROUGH 025, ALSO REFERRED TO AS AMERICA WEST'S CANYONS UNIT 5; ALL PRO-

JECTS BEING GENERALLY LOCATED AT BERMUDA, LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVENUE, SIDDALL AVENUE, AND CACTUS AVENUE.
NB-9800 ACCOMPANYING BILL NO. 1983 FOR CA-

ZCO-03-670018-A1
ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS COMMERCIAL SITE
APPLICANT: SEVEN SAINTS REALTY HOLDING ETAL
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2282, THE ZONING MAP

SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2282, THE ZONING MAP, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 35, TOWN-SHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M. D. B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, LOCATED AT ST. ROSE PARKWAY AND SEVEN HILLS DRIVE BY AMENDING THE 11.3-ACRE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW A RECONFIGURATION OF THE SITE DESIGN ON AN 8.8-ACRE PORTION OF THE SITE; AND OTHER MATTERS THERETO. (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 2004) THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 2004) NB-9850 BILL NO. 1984

ANNEXATION OF APPROXIMATELY 30.68 ACRES RAVELLO ESTATES

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY BY
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REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2136
ADOPTING NEW 2004 WARD MAP
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2136 IN ITS ENTIRETY
AND SETTING FORTH A NEW ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE
WARDS WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ACCORDING TO WARDS WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ACCORDING TO POPULATION AS DETERMINED BY THE LAST PRECEDING NATIONAL DECENNIAL CENSUS CONDUCTED BY THE BUREAU OF CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 1.040, ARTICLE 1, OF THE HENDERSON CITY CHARTER AND UPDATES AS PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2,

NB-9900 BILL NO. 1986

AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1245 REMOVING APPROXIMATEY 225 ACRES OF THE WEST DISTRICT

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, NEVADA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 1245, BY AMENDING THE HEN-DERSON PARK DISTRICT BOUNDARIES MAP, TO REMOVE A PORTION OF THE WEST DISTRICT CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 225 ACRES AND PLACE IT WITHIN THE BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTHWEST DIS-TRICT: AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2, 2004)

XI. SET MEETING XII. ADJOURNMENT Posted: October 13, 2004 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street

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> CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

AGENDA Tuesday, October 19, 2004Convention Center 6:30 p.m.

200 Water Street Meeting Inquiries: (702) 267-1416 Henderson, Nevada 89015 Notice to persons with special needs: For those requiring special assistance or accommodation at the meeting, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (702) 267-1400 or the City's TTY telephone line (702) 267-1425 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. The Chairman reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order. All items are action items unless otherwise noted. Electronic backup for agenda items can be found on the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com/clerk/clerkbody9.html Any changes to the agenda after it is published will be available on the Agenda Information Line - (702) 267-1440

Commencing on November 2, 2004, Redevelopment Agency Meetings will be relocated to their permanent location in the City Council Chambers, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. Redevelopment Agency meetings are currently being held at the Henderson Convention Center, Grand Ballroom, 200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. I. CALL TO ORDER

CONFIRMATION OF POSTING AND ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

CITY OF HENDERSON REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 21, 2004 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY SECRETARY ADOPT

City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency Meeting minutes of September 21, 2004. 2. PROJECTS UPDATE REPORT OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT ACCEPT

Report of new and ongoing projects, events, and business activity within all three Henderson redevelopment areas: 1) Downtown Henderson, 2) Cornerstone, and 3) Tuscany Hills. 3. DISPOSITION AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

203 WATER STREET OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT APPROVE Disposition and Development Agreement between the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency and VLP Investments, LLC, to develop 203 Water

4. PUBLIC PARKING LOTS DOWNTOWN CORE COMMERCIAL AREA OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER/

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT RATIFY Ratify staff action to increase funding for the contract between the City of Henderson Redevelopment Agency and Southwest Iron to complete paving, driveways, curbing, and striping of three (3) downtown public parking facilities.

BILLBOARD APPLICATION FOR 691 WEST LAKE MEAD PARKWAY APPELLANT: CONNELL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Appeal of Redevelopment staff's decision to deny a Billboard Application for 691 West Lake Mead Parkway, APN 178-133-01-001. (CONTINUED FROM SEPTEMBER 21, 2004 - STAFF RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE V. PUBLIC COMMENT

VI. ADJOURNMENT POSTED: October 13, 2004 At the following locations: City Hall, 240 Water Street (1st Floor Lobby) Convention Center, 200 Water Street Green Valley Police Substation, 300 S. Green Valley Parkway

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COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ADJUST THE QUARTERLY SURCHARGE REFLECTING REVISED FRANCHISE TAX RATES

Nevada Power Company filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") an Application, under Advice Letter No. 317, designat-ed as Docket No. 04-9021, to revise Tariff No. 1-B to adjust the quarterly surcharge reflecting revised franchise tax rates. The quarterly surcharge for Clark County will increase from 2.73% to .03%. There will be no change for Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, and Henderson

vegas, and renderson.

This Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative C ode, Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110. The Application is available for public review at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas,

Nevada 89109. Interested and affected persons may file: 1) written comments; 2) petitions for leave to intervene; or 3) notices of intent to participate as a commenter in order to be placed on the service list to receive the pleadings in this docket at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, October 27, 2004. By the Commi

CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 10-1-04 (SEAL)

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lowing vehicles will be sold at a PUBLIC AUC-TION, on an 'AS IS' 'WHERE IS' basis to the highest bidder on NOVEMBER 5, 2004 at 12:00 p.m. at WALKER TOWING, 2398 Silverwolf Dr., Henderson, NV 89015. 1978 BAYLINER BOAT VIN: BLBB35NS0278 RO/LO: GARY BEN-SON There are no warranties expressed or implied of merchantability or oth-

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dance with NEVADA REVISED STATUTES, 108.270-108.360 the fol-

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erwise, on the above mentioned vehicles. Any statement as to either year or model is for identification only and is

not a warranty or representation. We WALKER TOWING RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID ON ANY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED VEHICLES. H-Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2004

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SUMMONS - CIVIL OTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITH-IN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): A civil Complaint has been filed by the Plaintiff(s) against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20

days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court, with the appropriate filing fee.

Serve a copy of your response upon the attor-whose name and address is shown below. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the Plaintiff(s) and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney

in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. The State of Nevada, its political subdivisions,

agencies, officers, employees, board members, com-mission members and legislators, each have 45 days after service of this Summons within which to file an Answer or other responsive pleading to the Complaint.

5. The object of this action is to quiet title and to foreclose a security interest by Deed of Trust in the following described real estate:

LOT SIXTY SIX (66) IN BLOCK THREE (3) OF FINAL MAP OF SEVEN HILLS PARCEL W UNIT - 3, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 98 OF PLATS, PAGE 60, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA AND AS AMENDED BY THAT VERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT RECORDED APRIL 16, 2001 IN BOOK 20010416 AS DOCUMENT NO. 00704, OFFICIAL RECORDS.

NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND RECREATIONAL USE OF 'PRIVATE DRIVES' AND 'COMMON ELE-MENTS' AS PROVIDED FOR IN AND SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRIC-TIONS FOR SEVEN HILLS, RECORDED OCTO-BER 12, 1995 IN BOOK 951012 AS DOCUMENT NO. 00849, OFFICIAL RECORDS. Which property is commonly known as: 1563 Dusty

Canyon Street, Henderson, Clark County, Nevada. H-Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application No.: CPA-04-520033, ZCA-04-660017 Applicant: Wildhorse Enterprises, LLC Staff Contact: Scott Majewski

a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan from Commercial, High-Density Residential, and Medium-Density Residential to Low-Density Residential on 60.1 acres and from Commercial, High-Density Residential, Medium-Density Residential, and Low-Density Residential to Public/Semipublic on 117.9 acres; and

b) Rezone from IG-H (General Industrial with Hillside Overlay), CN-H (Neighborhood Commercial with Hillside Overlay), and CN-MP (Neighborhood Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to RS-6-H (Low-Density Residential with Hillside Overlay) on 60.1 acres and from IG-H, CN-H, CN-MP, RS-1A, and RS-2 to PS-H (Public/Semipublic with Hillside Overlay) on 117.9 acres; generally located north of Sunset Road and east west of Whitney Ranch Drive, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.

CORRECTED NOTICE LOCATION MAP



Planning Commission Meeting: October 28, 2004, at 7 p.m. Henderson Convention Center, Grand Ball Room,

200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Approval or objections are forwarded to the Planning Commissioners. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 267-1500 FAX (702) 267-1501. H-Oct. 14, 2004

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCO-04-670040, CUP-04-540045 Applicant: Stephanie Crossing LLC Staff Contact: Greg Toth

a) Rezone from CT-MP (Tourist Commercial with Master Plan Overlay) to CT-MP-PUD (Tourist Commercial with Master Plan and Planned Unit Development Overlays) on 10.5 acres; and b) A personal improvement service (health club), generally located south of the I-215 beltway and west of Stephanie Street, in the Green Valley Ranch

Planning Area. LOCATION MAP:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-04-540048, DRA-04-550012-A1

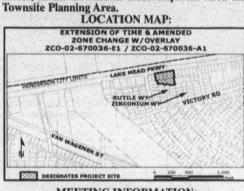
Applicant: Monier Lifetile LLC
Staff Contact: Mary Jo Rurak
a) A temporary dispatch facility; and
b) Amend a previously approved design review to
allow an expansion of manufacturing operations; at
430 Eastgate Road, in the Midway Planning Area. LOCATION MAP:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCO-02-670036-E1 & A1 Applicant: Steve Arrington Staff Contact: Greg Toth a) An extension of time for a zoning request from CC (Community Commercial) and RS-6 (Low-Density Residential) to CD-PUD (Downtown Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay); and b) Amend a previously approved zone change/over-lay for the purpose of revising the site design and architecture; on 1.2 acres generally located on Lake Mead Parkway between Basic Road and Atlantic Street, in the Downtown Redevelopment Area and



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LEGAL NOTICE THE VEHICLES LISTED HEREIN WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY THE 23RD DAY OF OCTOBER 2004 AT 10:00 AM. THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT OUR LOCATION AT 3451 LOSEE ROAD, #D, N. LAS VEGAS, NV 89030. VEHICLES ARE SOLD AS IS, NO KIND OF WARRANTY OR GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND IS GIVEN OR IMPLIED. DAY & NIGHT TOWING, INC. RESERVES THE RIGHT TO GET MINI-MUM BIDS AND ALSO BID ON THE FOLLOW-ING VEHICLES. STK# 0216-1994 CHEVY CAMARO VIN# 2G1FP22S9R2 108220 R/O: TITO A. BEROUSER

L/O: CASH LOANS of LAS VEGAS STK# 0219-1999 DAEW LAGANZA VIN# KLAVA8922XB188410 R/O KENNETH or MIRIAM KRAEMER L/O: HOUSEHOLD AUTOMOTIVE FINANCE H-Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2004

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-04-540058 Applicant: Jess Enterprises Staff Contact: Mary-Jo Rurak Allow outdoor events at 2100 N. Boulder Highway, in the Pittman Planning Area.



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at 7 p.m. Henderson Convention Center, Grand Ball Room, 200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Approval or objections are forwarded to the Planning Commissioners. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact nity Development at (702) 267-1500 FAX H-Oct. 14, 2004

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA Application of Nevada Power Company for approval of its Energy Supply Plan for 2005 through 2007.

Docket No. 04-9004

RENOTICE OF HEARING

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") filed with the Public Commission of Nevada ("Commission") an Application, designated as Docket No. 04-9004, for approval of its 2005 through 2007 Energy Supply Plan. The Energy Supply Plan provides NPC's strategy for obtaining intermediate term resource requirements, including fuel or generating units and wholesale purchases of capacity and energy to cover the Company's electricity requirements in excess of its self-generation. The 2005-2007 Energy Supply Plan updates NPC's fuel and purchased power strategy described in NPC's 2004-2006 Energy Supply Plan. NPC requests that the Commission find that each element in the 2005-2007 Energy Supply Plan is prudent and approve the Plan for implementation. If approved by the Commission, NPC will issue a request for proposals to fill its capacity requirements for 2005 through 2006.

This Application is filed pursant to Chapters 703 and 704 of the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), including, but not limited to, Section 31 of Legislative Counsel Bureau File No. R004-04, effective May 25,

The Application is available for public review at the

offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Pursant to NRS 704.110, NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this matter as follows: Monday, November 1, 2004 10:00 a.m.

Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
1150 E. William Street
Carson City, Nevada 89701 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO:

Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

Furthermore, this hearing may be continued from day to day as necessary. The Commission will consider evidence regarding whether to approve, disapproved by the continued from the conti prove, or approve in-part NPC's Application. The Commission may consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC, as well as make decisions on procedural issues raised at the hearing.

This Notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City and Las Vegas. By the Commission

s/s/ CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 10-07-04

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SATISFY STORAGE LIENS Notice is hereby given that Marker Plaza/Boat & Mini Storage, 807 Cadiz Henderson, 89015 will sell at auction the contents of the below named units. This sale is to satisfy storage liens 22, 2004. Cash only.

NOTICE OF SALE TO

B&E INC. TOWING DIVISION 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Suite 900 Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-1180 The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Dealer/Wrecker Auction on OCTOBER 29, 2004 at 8:00 a.m., 1239 Avenue, N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is, no kind of warranty or guarantee of any kind Nevada is given or implied. B&E INC, TOWING DIVISION reserves the right to set minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

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and is subject to prior cancellation in event all monies due are paid to date and goods removed. We reserve the right to bid. Auction to be held at 10 a.m., Friday, October 1. Roy & Ila Christensen Unit 1114 - Household goods & personal effects. Unit to be sold "as is" & "where is." Goods must be removed day of sale. H-Oct. 14, 21, 2004

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-04-540056 Applicant: South Hills Church Commnity

Staff Contact: Scott Majewski
A daycare facility at 2520 West Horizon Ridge An accessory structure at 221 Loo
Parkway, Suite 100, in the Green Valley Ranch the Paradise Hills Planning Area.

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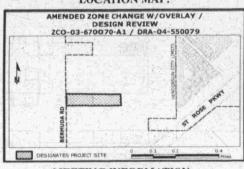
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200 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Approval or objections are forwarded to the Planning Commissioners. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 267-1500 FAX 267-1501. H-Oct. 14, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCO-03-670070-A1, DRA-04-

Applicant: Concordia Homes of Nevada

Staff Contact: Sue Gray a) Amend a previously approved zone change by reducing the number of required exterior elevations for each floor plan from four to two elevations; and b) Design review of proposed residential models; on 10 acres generally located at the southeast corner of Bermuda Road and Liberty Heights Avenue, in the West Henderson Planning Area. LOCATION MAP:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-04-540059 Applicant: Brian Wolfgram Staff Contact: Mary-Jo Rurak An accessory structure at 221 Lookout Avenue, in



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CITY OF HENDERSON NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to N.R.S. Chapter 271. Consolidated Local Improvement Laws, that the following property owners are in default on the payment of their special assessments as set forth herein. The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada pursuant to state statute and the City ordinances imposing the special assessments has as its July 20, 2004 regular meeting ordered the sale of the herein listed parcels of real property to satisfy the delinquent and unpaid assessments.
TIME, DATE, AND PLACE SET FOR THE SALE

Date: October 26, 2004 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Henderson Convention and Visitor's Bureau Vistas A, B, & C 200 Water Street

Henderson, NV 89015 Said sale shall be continued from day to day, omitting Sundays and legal holidays until all the herein

described parcels which still have delinquent assessments unpaid are sold or stricken off the assessment roll to the City.

Right to Cure (Hearing). The property owner, at any time before the date set for the sale, may pay the amount of all delinquent installments originally becoming due and presently unpaid, along with interest thereon and all penalties accrued and thereupon shall be restored to the right thereafter to pay in installments in the same manner as if the default had not been suffered.

Election to Accelerate Assessment (Hearing). The City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada has elected that in the event the default is not cured by the property owner prior to the date of sale that the whole of the assessment shall be accelerated and become due and payable at the time of sale along with all accrued interest, penalties and costs of collection. Each parcel of property described herein will be sold to satisfy the total amount due thereon.

The following is the list of properties and owners by local improvement district that are delinquent in the

Name of Last Known Owner	Description of Property by County Assessor Number	Amount Due to Cure Default Prior to Sale ¹	Amount Due at Time of Sale ²	
CRUZ ARNOLD District: T-14	190-18-510-044 2335 VALLEY COTTAGE A HENDERSON NV 89052	\$779.95 N	\$16,193.79	
SENG CHIN District: T-14	191-24-211-014 2936 PITGAVENY AV HENDERSON NV 89044	\$638.02	\$11,493.89	
MAO JOYCE District: T-14	191-24-211-047 2452 URRARD ST HENDERSON NV 89044	\$638.02	\$11,493.89	
SAVELIO ANNA AGUILERA District: T-14	191-24-212-005 2880 ROTHESAY AV HENDERSON, NV 89044	\$638.02	\$11,493.89	

this figure represents principal, interest and penalties calculated to October 26, 2004. Depending on payoff-date, additional penalties shall be calculated and assessed. Penalties are based on 2% per month of

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this figure represents the full payoff of the special assessment based on acceleration as of the date of sale october 26, 2004) plus a collection fee of \$300.00 and penalties.

ATED this 20th day of July, 2004.

Steven M. Hanson

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA In re Application of SPIRIT MOUNTAIN UTILITY COMPANY, INC. for authorization to increase rates for water service. Docket No. 04-7005

NOTICE OF HEARING An Application, designated as Docket No. 04-7005. has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Spirit Mountain Utility Company, Inc. ("Spirit Mountain")

to increase its water rates Spirit Mountain is requesting to increase the residential monthly water service charge form \$13.70 to \$21.00. Spirit Mountain is also requesting to increase the commercial monthly water service charge for a 1" metered connection from \$29.10 to \$44.00; for a 1 1/2" metered connection from \$45.00 to \$68.00; for a 2" metered connection from \$61.00 to \$92.00; and for a 3" metered connection from \$94.00 to \$141.00. Spirit Mountain proposed to increase the water commodity rate for both residential and commercial customers from \$1.37 to \$2.00 per thousand gallons in excess of the first 8,000 gallons per month. Spirit Mountain states that the new rates would increase revenues to the company 53.23% over current rates. The Commission may set rates which may be higher or lower than the rates proposed in the Application.

This Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to, NAC 704.622. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to

NRS 704.110, the Commission has scheduled a HEARING in this docket to be held as follows: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2004 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO: Hearing Room A

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

This hearing may be continued day to day as neces sary. The Commission will consider evidence regarding the Stipulation filed by the parties in this docket on September 28, 2004. The Commission may consider other issues related to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of the NRS and NAC. The Commission may also make decisions on any procedural issues raised at this hearing.

This matter is available for public review at the offices of the Commission; 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas Nevada 89019.

By the Commission, /s/ CRYSTAL JACKSON Crystal Jackson, Commission Secretary Carson City, Nevada Dated 10-4-04 (SEAL) H-Oct. 14, 2004

Marriage Encounter helps engaged couples

By TIFFANY ROQUES

Lori Jurado thinks the saying that the greatest gift a parent can give their child is a happy marriage is true.

Jurado and her husband, Nick, are the scheduling couple for Marriage Encounter, an approach aimed at revitalizing Christian marriage.

"We had a good marriage," Nick Jurado said of his experience with Marriage Encounter. "Now we have a great marriage."

The Jurados had been married for 25 years when they first went to Marriage Encounter, but people in all stages of marriage attend en-

"We had so much to talk to each other about," Lori Jurado said. "We decided to stay involved because we had such a great experience."

Although the weekend is Catholic in orientation, members of other faiths are wel-

Encounter weekends are not considered marriage clinics or retreats. The focus of the weekend is on the individual couple, so there is no group dynamics or open sharing.

"It is a very private experience," Lori Jurado said. "We want to get people talking about their feelings."

The encounters last from Friday night to Sunday afternoon and are at the Lake Mead Lodge close to Boulder Beach.

"It is quiet," Nick Jurado said. "It lends itself to listening to the spouse."

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"We had a good marriage. Now we have a great marriage."

NICK JURADO Marriage Encounter counselor

do added.

Wayne Kessler attended a Marriage Encounter weekend with his wife Marcia 29 years ago. He is still involved with the program by giving talks and teaching tools couples can use after their experience.

"It was absolutely the best thing we ever did," Kessler said. "I have learned to listen to my wife."

For those who are unable to attend a full weekend, the Marriage Encounter Experience will be starting in late January. The experience will consist of one evening and two after-

Marriage Encounter weekends are done in 92 countries. Although the same outline is followed worldwide, couples leading the encounter often share of their own experi-

"It is our experience within the outline," Nick Jurado said.

Some of the topics focused on during the encounter include listening and learning about yourself.

Approximately 25 couples participate in each encounter, according to Lori Jurado.

The next encounter is Nov. 5 to 7. Couples interested in participating should register with Nick and Lori Jurado by Oct. "It is a perfect setting to get 15. For more information call the Jurados at 433-1132.

Frank's Auto Body celebrating 20 years

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

The golden rule is not just a suggestion for Frank Hodulik, who is celebrating 20 years as owner of Frank's Auto Body on Boulder Highway in Henderson. He's tried to make it a way of life.

When Hodulik moved with his wife, Debbie, and their young daughter to Southern Nevada in the early 1980s, the obvious choice was to move to Las Vegas.

The city was larger, had more job prospects and was growing at an incredible rate. Instead, he chose Henderson, which at the time was still a small, quaint town with only 28,000 residents.

"Everyone wanted to know why we came to Henderson," Frank said. "We just had a good feeling about the town."

"We thought it would be a better place to raise our daughter," added Debbie.

Working out of the back of a pick-up truck in 1984, Frank began his own business, Frank's Auto Body, in a new city he called home. When the business outgrew the truck, he and Debbie rented a building on Boulder Highway.

Five years later, they constructed their own building - at 1432 N. Boulder Hwy. - and 2004 marks their 20th anniver-

Many long-time Henderson residents know Frank's Auto Body - and not just because of the mural painted on the shop of a car crashing through the build-

His reputation extends far bevond Henderson's city limits. He has return customers from all parts of Southern Nevada, Southern California and Northern Arizona

But it's not the fact that Frank and Debbie have been in business for 20 years that keeps their shop thriving. Ask any of its cus-



Henderson body shop owner Frank Hodulik stands in front of his shop with his wife Debbie, right, and daughter Lisa, left. Frank's Auto Body has become a well-known landmark in Henderson and is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

tomers, and nearly all of them will say it's the shop's expertise and old town business style that keeps them in business.

"Frank does quality work and he is honest about what he does," said Michael Dunn, a customer and Henderson resident. "Besides, everyone Frank."

And just about everyone in Henderson really does know him.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Henderson know him as the man who works on their vehicles for free and sponsors trips for kids to Wet 'N' Wild in Las Vegas. The local Rotary Club knows him as an active member and former board member.

The Salvation Army of Henderson knows him as a donor of both money and services. Additionally, multiple plaques and awards line the lobby of his shop, awarded by people and organizations that also know Frank.

Hodulik is humble and modest about it all - that was the way he was raised.

"What you put into a community is what they give back to you," Frank said. "It's important to be active and involved because it gives you and your children positive ideas and attitudes about life. You might not see the benefits right away, but you'll see them somewhere along the

He proves his point by insisting that he would not have been as lucky had he decided to move to Las Vegas. Henderson and its residents have been very good to him and he wants to help in return anyway he can.

"We would never have been able to survive anywhere else." Debbie said. "You never forget things like that."

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From the Pressbox KEVIN FIDDLER

'Friday Night Lights' a portrait of prep football

Usually I reserve my film critiques for our entertainment section but this week, with the release of the prep football film, "Friday Night Lights," I had to include my take in this column.



Loosely based on a great novel by H.G. Bissinger, the film is a portrait of Odessa-Permian High School in Odessa, Texas. A place where football is king and everything else takes a back seat to "Mojo" football.

A sickness blatantly missing from Southern Nevada, 'Mojo' stands for everything football. A \$5.6 million stadium for one high school football team, better than 20,000 fans screaming for Permian on Friday nights and a life less ordinary for every player donning the Panthers' trademark black and white uniforms — all aspects of a lifestyle we could never imagine here in the valley.

The movie, a shell of the great novel, is more inspirational than it is hard-hitting. The film's director, Peter Berg, decided to take both sides of the story — the perspective of both Bissinger and that of the west Texas town of Odessa.

What the audience gets is a great story of team, football and community that could never be rivaled. It is an excellent film, especially if you haven't read the

The book itself is an interesting look at football interlaced with racial discrimination, politics, economics and education. It puts the Permian program, which plays at Texas' class 5A level (the highest in the Lone Star State), under the microscope.

Players routinely skip class, drink heavily without the intervention of knowing coaches, get special treatment and simply live a lifestyle meant for kings and gods. For one year of their lives, these 17-year-old boys become deities without fear of the eventual fallout once their prep career ends.

While I walk the sidelines here in Henderson, I look into the stands filled to less than half capacity and fret. Football is far from king here and has taken the shape of court jester instead. Fans are usually family members and friends, not members of the community out to support school colors they have fallen blindly in love with.

Tradition is built over time, but here in Southern Nevada, it simply falters.

I've heard the stories of the mid-evening caravan of cars that travel down Texas' Interstate-35 every Friday for prep football games. Here, when I'm caught in mid-evening Friday traffic, it is the result of the beltway expansion or a car wreck on the other side of the freeway, not a football caravan.

It saddens me to point out how our town lacks the fervor found in Texas, California, Ohio and other football states. We can sell out Siegfried and Roy shows but we can't fill stadiums built for less than 3,000 fans.

The film itself is worth watching, if not for the great football action than for experiencing a small taste of the pure size and scope of football where it is revered more than life itself.

And although it is doubtful, I hold blind hope that one day Southern Nevada could capture a fraction of that special "Mojo" Permian built with six state titles, a record 10 state title game appearances and an overall winning percentage of better than .825 in a 30-year span.

Perhaps, if Foothill or any other local team could make a run at a state title this year and pull of the win, we could.

Until then, we'll have to settle for what we've got here. What I now call, "Friday Night Flashlights."

A new mission

CCSN player returns home to join Coyotes for the spring

By RAY BREWER

When Jesse Craig returned to the Community College of Southern Nevada baseball team after a two-year hiatus for his Mormon mission, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound pitcher was greeted with open arms.

After all, coach Tim Chambers never hesitates in voicing his pleasure for having return missionaries on his roster. His shining example was two years ago when four return missionaries played key roles — most notably in maturity and an unmatched desire — in the Coyotes' run to the national title.

Now the coach believes Craig could be the arm that pushes them back to the NJCAA World Series.

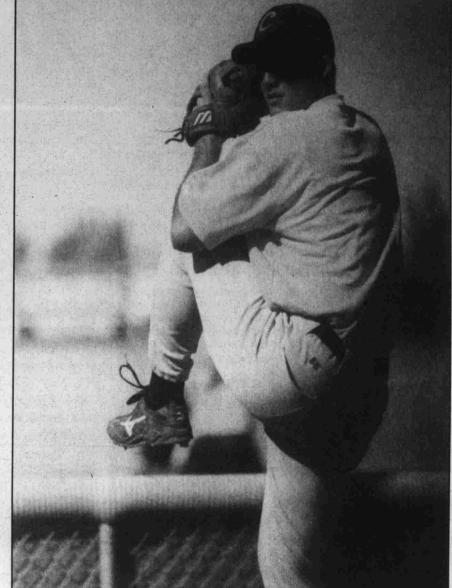
"The Mormon guys bring a lot to the team," Chambers said. "They are well rounded and they have their priorities in order. Their leadership is as good as anyone I've ever had."

Craig, just three months removed from the trail, reported back in mid-July and has gradually been working himself back into playing shape.

"He's just unbelievable," Chambers said. "He ran himself back into shape. When I got (to the complex) everyday this summer, his truck was already here, and when I left, his truck was still here."

Chambers is not the only one impressed.

Craig is being recruited by Division-I powers like USC, Oklahoma State and Arizona State, a tremendous list when you consider the Basic High School graduate didn't touch a baseball during his two-year stint



RON MARTINEZ/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

CCSN's Jesse Craig joins the Coyotes after a two-year hiatus as a missionary.

with the Rochester, N.Y., mission.

"It's kind of overwhelming," Craig said. "I've only been back a couple of months and now I have to decide where I am going to school next year." Pitching coach Glen Evans won't rush Craig's progress, limiting his potential ace to bullpen sessions and brief appearances in pre-season scrimmage games. The plan is to

have Craig ready for the playoff run in late spring, not the start of the season in January.

"I'm thrilled to get a guy like that,"
Evans said. "That's a man playing with boys. We feel we have something special with Jesse and we plan on treating him that way."

Craig has already touched 92 mph on the gun, and is polishing up his slider and changeup.

The general consensus is that it is only a matter of time until Craig regains his top form — the same form that led the Atlanta Braves to draft him in the 37th round of the 2001 draft. Despite battling a sore elbow, Craig went 1-2 with a 4.50 earned run average as a freshman during the 2001-02 season, striking out 11 in 16 innings of work.

Craig has had bone spurs removed from the elbow twice, and Evans thinks the two-year break was exactly what the doctor ordered.

"For Jesse, that time off was blessing in disguise," Evans said. "He had a chance to relax his whole arm. It's going to help him more than hurt him."

However, the time off meant Craig was not part of the national championship team.

"I missed baseball, but I was doing something I wanted to do and I loved doing," Craig said. "Obviously, (not being part of title run) was a little disappointing. I was supposed to be where I was. Plus, I still have an opportunity to get back (to the World Series)."

Ray Brewer is sports editor of the News. He can be reached at clemente 10@yahoo.com or 990-2662.

Local club dues vary within Henderson area

By KEVIN FIDDLER

With the weather cooling down and the lateyear grind of life setting in, local area golf clubs are appealing to the masses for membership.

Local golf clubs like Black Mountain Golf & Country Club have lowered membership rates while others like DragonRidge Country Club and the Anthem Country Club have stayed firm for the sake of their current members.

All in all, the golf market is beginning to hit its hot season and club membership is one way golfers are finding useful in getting out on the course as much as possible.

"The camaraderie of the membership is special," said Robert McKirahan, Director of Operations for DragonRidge. "We are getting come interesting members like community leaders and avid golfers. There's a lot of camaraderie there and golf is a lot of fun."

After the tragedy of 9-11, many courses struggled to find a solid customer base. Lowering round rates and club membership dues have been successful.

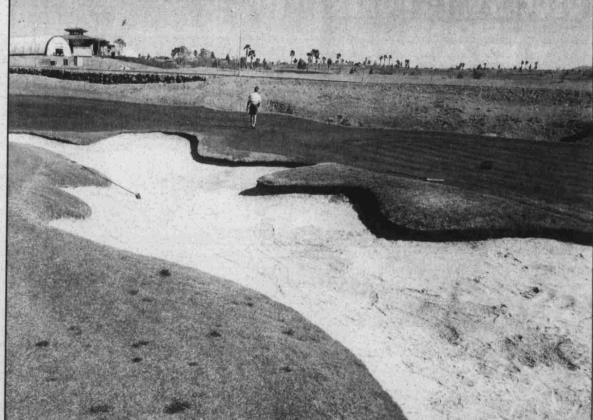
Black Mountain, which has charged as much as a \$4,000 initiation fee for new members, has lowered its first fee to \$999.99 with monthly dues of \$235 for unlimited course usage or a \$165 monthly charge for use of the course Monday through Thursday.

Newer clubs like DragonRidge and the Anthem Country Club have maintained their rates, using the relative newness of their courses as a means of drawing in potential club members.

DragonRidge's initiation fee sits at \$52,000 with monthly dues of \$500 while Anthem Country Club — a totally private club — costs members \$40,000 for an equity membership with monthly dues at \$567. Anthem also offers a variety of membership catagories as well.

With the Anthem Country Club being wholly private, it offers something no other club in the Henderson area can — privacy.

"If you're a golfer, you're saving money by joining a private club," said John Peterson, who handles memberships for Anthem Country Club.



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Boulder Creek Golf Course in Boulder City, above, is one of a handful of golf courses offering membership.

"Belonging to a private club is like joining a lifestyle. Being able to come to the club and chip and putt for a while. It's not like you have to play a certain amount every month to get the value of your dues.

"To have that flexibility to come out and enjoy a great game while not fighting with 'Joe Public' for the same facilities. People join private clubs to spend time with their families and friends."

DragonRidge is expected to go private eventually, but for now it simply must rely on its facilities and its course to bring in prospective members.

'We have a lot of investments put into our facility," McKirahan said. "There are a lot of people in the area and you either get first time club members or people who are members at other clubs. You get them the experience of the golf course and we have a new clubhouse. "We also have a full service fitness center. Really, if they come out, we give them an opportunity to experience this. We've tried hard to position ourselves against some of the other facilities in the country."

Membership has its privileges too as member families find time to spend together at the clubs. Of course, Peterson is quick to point out the benefits of private vs. public memberships.

"It's comparing apples and oranges," he said.

"It's more than just a place to play golf. The reality is that people are looking for place to spend time with their family.

"With as many people who are moving here, the public golf here has gotten so expensive and if you play any amount of golf it gets expensive.

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This week's >>Quote

'She plays tough courses well and she doesn't have any true weaknesses in her game.'

CORONADO GIRLS GOLF COACH JOE SAWAIA
On sophomore Alex Gibson's second straight Sunrise Regional individual

>>Athletes

D'Angelo Jones

The most prolific running back in the Henderson area since former Foothill standout John Ford, the sophomore dominated Green Valley last Friday night. Jones, who has gained more than 1,000 yards in both of his first two seasons at Foothill, collected 253 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries in a 40-12 league win over the Gators.

>> Match-up

Henderson Bowl XIV

Basic's and Green Valley's football teams hook up on the gridiron Friday night for the 14th time. The winner gains a needed advantage in the race for one of four playoff spots. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at the Don Taylor Stadium at Basic High School.

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Golf is a great social game and joining a club is great for people who just moved here and don't know anybody."

For all three courses and the countless others around the valley, the most important part in joining is familiarity with the course, the club and the community here in the Henderson area.

"We sell membership to beginning golfers," Peterson said. "It's coming to the same place where everybody knows your name. You create relationships and you can't really put a price tag on this."

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GIRLS GOLF

Coronado edges Silverado for Sunrise Regional title

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Silverado's girls golf team rolled into Tuesday's Sunrise Regional tournament the underdog after finishing the league season in second place behind Coronado.

The Skyhawks turned doubt into belief as they easily won the regional title with a team score of 444, 18 better than second place Coronado (462).

"We were disappointed," said Coronado coach Joe Sawaia, who watched his own player, Alex Gibson, win her second straight individual regional title. "Being undefeated in



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado's Stephanie Bird, above, helped lead the Skyhawks to a Sunrise Regional title Tuesday afternoon at the Tuscany Golf Club.

the division and having two close victories with Silverado, we knew it was going to be a tight match.

"You don't tee it up in a tournament like that unless you want to win. It's a nice consolation to get to play at state but we went in with the intention of winning our first regional title."

Silverado got consistent scoring from top to bottom Tuesday at the Tuscany Golf Club with seniors Chloe Nelson and Stephanie Bird both leading the way with a team-

low 76s (4-over par). The talented duo were joined by teammates Amy Aceret (80), Hillary Seibert (99) and Stephanie Watley (113), all whom contributed to the regional title run.

"We shot 231 (on the first nine) and that's been our average all year," said Sawaia, who used to coach at Silverado before Coronado opened in 2001. "Silverado deserved this and they shot great. That's the thing about golf; you can't play defense so you can only take

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care of yourself."

Gibson's title comes a little more than a year after she won her first Sunrise title last year as a freshman. She is halfway to a "Gibson Slam," winning her first two regional titles in her first two years of high school.

"She plays well when she has to," Sawaia said. "She plays well in the big matches when we need her to play well. She plays tough courses well and she doesn't have any true weaknesses in her game. It didn't surprise me that she won."

Rounding out Coronado's scoring was Markie Paine (86), Anna Zulaica (92), Kade Desimone (104) and Candance Tschogl (108).

Green Valley failed to make the state tournament for the first time in more than a decade, carding a team score of 494. Laura Redfern carded an 84 while fellow Gators Erika Schroeder (90), Whitney Harrison (93), Stephanie Kirk (109) and Laura Wilmot (118) all finished the season with solid scores.

Redfern as well as Schroeder, Harrison and Basic's Lauren Laucks (105) individually qualified for the state tournament next week at Arrow Creek Golf Club in Reno.



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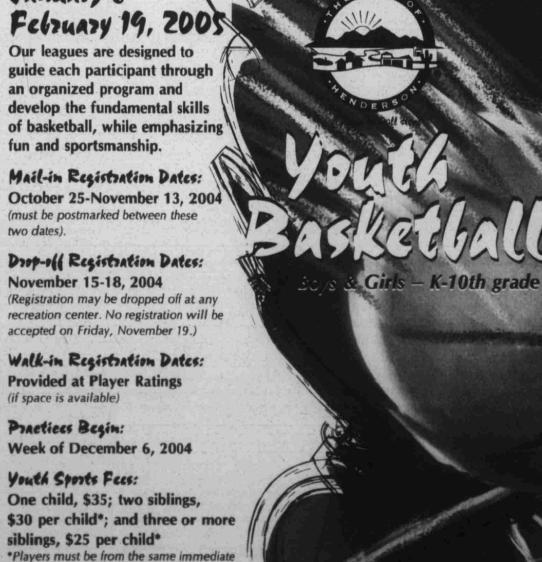
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>> ON THE GRIDIRON

>> Basic

WHAT: Henderson Bowl XIV WHERE: Don Taylor Stadium at Basic High

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Basic (1-5, 1-1 Southeast) is looking for its first three-game win streak in Henderson Bowl history, a feat that won't come easy. "We are going in as the underdogs and rightfully so," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "We haven't proven that we can play with teams of that caliber." The Wolves have struggled with injuries and inexperience all year, two factors that could be washed out with the emotion of the annual game. "I really like our kids," Frazier added. "I know they are going to play hard." Green Valley leads the series 8-5.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: The two-headed monster of Luis Villas and Kenny Ward will lead Basic's offense at quarterback, and Frazier plans on giving Green Valley a heavy dosage of tailback Chris Lowe. "We're going to try to mix it up," the coach said. Basic's defense has not stopped the run all season, meaning backs Jeff Garcia and Jairus Howard could have a field day for the Gators

NEXT WEEK: Basic travels to Coronado

>> Coronado

WHAT: Cougars vs. Foothill WHERE: Foothill High School, 7 p.m. WHAT THE GAME MEANS: The Cougars (3-4, 0-2 Southeast) face a must-win game when they head to the Falcons' Nest this week. A loss ends their reign as Henderson City Champions but a win keeps them in the hunt. "They're all important," Coronado coach Paul Berg said. "I don't care who we play. They all count and yeah, we have to get ready for Foothill, but we were never looking ahead and we take it one game at a time. That's our jobs as coaches too so the guys can be reminded to do that."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Coronado's defense has been a bright spot for the Cougars all season. Last week against Silverado, the Cougar 'D' forced five first half turnovers. "Our defense shut them down and forced the turnovers,' Berg said. "We should have been putting points on the boards and making them pay for the mistakes, but we didn't. Our defense is coming to play and our offense definitely needs to turn

NEXT WEEK: The Cougars host Basic

>> Foothill

WHAT: Falcons vs. Coronado WHERE: Coronado High School WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Foothill (7-0, 2-0 Southeast) heads into this week's showdown with Coronado thinking about last year's distasterous road loss to the Cougars. The loss cost the Falcons the 2003 Henderson City

Championship, a fact not lost on Foothill, "This is a huge game for us," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said. "We were pretty much in the same situation last year. We were undefeated and Coronado beat us so it is something on the forefront of our minds."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Falcon running back D'Angelo Jones is the first Foothill player is school history to gain more than 1,000 yards as a freshman and a sophomore. "Not too many times as a coach do you get to coach a kid who rushes for over 1,000 yards as a freshmen and over 1,000 yards in seven games as a sophomore," Fenton said. "It's definitely a treat for us to not only watch his athleticism but to watch D'Angelo as a person."

NEXT WEEK: The Falcons travel to Silverado

>> Green Valley

WHAT: Henderson Bowl XIV WHERE: Don Taylor Stadium at Basic High.

WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Green Valley (4-3, 0-2 Southeast) has never lost the Henderson Bowl in three straight seasons, and this year's group does not plan going into the record books. Also, the Gators have opened Southeast Division play with consecutive setbacks, meaning a loss would more than likely keep the program out of the playoffs for a second straight year. "It's definitely a big game for us to get back on track with a 'W' and get the bowl back

at Green Valley," Gator coach Greg Murphy said.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Brett Johnson missed last week's game with Foothill with a shoulder injury, but is expected to see action against the Wolves. Johnson's pure athleticism and speed is something Basic does not have the horses to contain. Also, sophomore quarterback Kalin Beal will have to limit his mistakes and not let the pressure of Henderson Bowl overwhelm

NEXT WEEK: The Gators host Liberty.

>> Liberty

WHAT: Patriots vs. Silverado WHERE: Silverado High School, 7 p.m. WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Liberty (2-5, 0-2 Southeast) travels to neighborhood rival Silverado this week for the Skyhawks' Homecoming game. The game means a lot to some of the Liberty players since they attended Silverado before Liberty opened up last year. "Basically, we're just trying to improve each week and clean up our game," Liberty coach Lou Markouzis said. "This whole season we have been trying to develop our sophomores, who easily

make up about 80 percent of our roster this year." PLAYERS TO WATCH: The Patriots' defense will be key this week as it battles a solid Silverado running attack. "It's going to have to be a team effort up front," Markouzis said. "We have to play good team defense to stop their ground attack. We have to have more hacks at

the ball than they do."

NEXT WEEK: Liberty travels to Green Valley

>> Silverado

WHAT: Skyhawks vs. Liberty WHERE: Silverado High School, 7 p.m. WHAT THE GAME MEANS: Another win in ague play has the Skyhawks (5-1, 2-0 Southeast) edging closer to their first-ever Henderson City Championship. With last place Liberty visiting for Homecoming, Silverado can't look ahead just yet. "We're going to approach it like any other game," Silverado coach Doug Thornhill said. "These kids are a young team and we're going to approach it like any other game. We know Liberty is young and down a little bit right now but I'm a routine guy and this team is going to stay in routine."

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Quarterback Tyyler McNeace struggled hanging onto the football ast weekend against Coronado, but he grouped in the second half to lead the Skyhawks to the win. "We're going to stick with him," Thornhill said. "He's always going to

make a big play for us." **NEXT WEEK:** Silverado hosts Foothill

Skyhawks win defensive battle with Coronado

By KEVIN FIDDLER

Silverado's football team understands what is at stake and heading into the 2004 Anthem Bowl, the Skyhawks faced a must-win situation against the defending Henderson City Champions, Coronado.

Skyhawk junior Aaron Bagsby's stripped the ball loose on a fake punt, then returned it 47 yards for the deciding score of the game as Silverado picked up the huge league win, 14-6.

"I don't know what it was and we were lucky to win that game," said Silverado coach Doug Thornhill, whose Skyhawks turned the ball over five times in the first half. "Usually when you give up that many turnovers in the first half, you're down big.

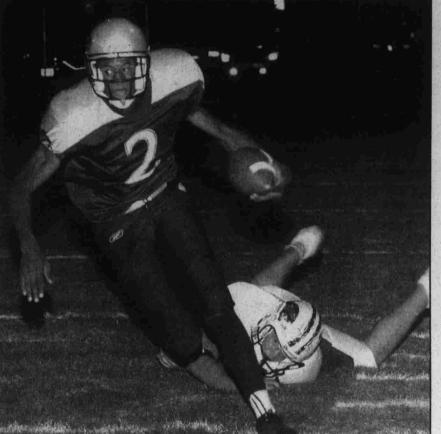
"Our defense was outstanding tonight and they kept us in this game. Offensively, we didn't take care of the ball and we'll fix that this next week."

In an ugly first half in which the two teams combined to fumble the ball nine times (three were recovered by the opposing team). After his first few options struggled to hang onto the football, Thornhill went to Jeremy Pate late in the game.

"We run a trio with all three of those backs," Thornhill said. "They all do a good job. Pate held onto the football late and we stayed with him this time."

Pate led Silverado with 68 yards on 13 carries but it was quarterback Tyyler McNeace (seven carries, 62) who broke the game open with a 39yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

McNeace finished just 2-of-11 passing for six yards and two interceptions, but it was his second half they're important, but when they



MIKE STOTTS/NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Silverado's Jeremy Pate, above, helped key the Skyhawks to their 14-6 league win over rival Coronado.

adjustments that helped him lead Silverado to the win.

"We're going to stick with him," Thornhill said. "He's always going to make a big play for us. I think we just struggled tonight and the kids hung in there and started to do all the right things in the second half. That's when good things started to happen for us."

For Coronado, the loss was not indicative of the way the opportunistic Cougars defense battled all night.

"We're right where we want to be, believe it or not," Coronado coach Paul Berg said. "We had five first downs that were called back because of penalties and that's a different ball game. Mistakes, and we know

cost you first downs, they're bigger." The game was a seesaw battle between two hard-nosed defenses.

The game looked as if it would never see a touchdown until Bagsby found the football and then the end zone for the game's first score with 7 minutes, 48 seconds remaining in the first half.

"Our team was going down on the offensive side and we knew that, as a defense, we needed to step it up," Bagsby said. "We needed a big play and I was there at the right time to make it happen.

"This was very important win and we think that we can do big things as a team. As long as we stick together and play fundamental football, we'll be alright."

Coronado scored its only touchdown of the game on a one-yard blast from running back Chris Desjardins, who finished with 67 yards on 25 carries. After failing to complete a pass in the first half, Coronado quarterback Scott McLeod finished the game 6-of-25 for 119 yards with one interception.

McLeod struggled in the pocket, finishing the game with minus-47 rushing yards, but Coronado's defense continued to keep the Cougars in the game with five forced turnovers.

"Our defense shut them down and forced the turnovers," Berg said. "We should have been putting points on the boards and making them pay for the mistakes, but we didn't.

"We need to do a better job of executing and that's the bottom line. Our defense is coming to play and our offense definitely needs to turn it up a notch. They will and they can eliminate the mistakes."

While Coronado's defense kept the Cougars in the game, it was Silverado's defense that won it.

The Skyhawk defense held Coronado to minus-21 total yards in the first half and just one total rushing yard the entire ballgame. Defensive back Travis Terry picked off a McLeod pass while Ben Jacobs recovered a fumble inside Coronado's 20-yard line.

"We could have been behind 30-0 in this game early with all of our turnovers," Thornhill said. "They had the ball inside our 30- or 20yard line a few times early on. It was an outstanding effort from our defense and they won the game for us. It was a defensive win for us."

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>> THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

GAME OF THE WEEK: Green Valley at Basic, Henderson Bowl XIV

Coronado at Foothill Liberty at Silverado (HC) Desert Pines at Eldorado (HC) Chaparral at Valley Bonanza at Sierra Vista Clark at Durango



Gorman at Western (HC) Cimarron at Cheyenne Mojave at Centennial (HC) Shadow Ridge at Palo Verde (HC) Faith Lutheran at Del Sol (HC) Las Vegas at Rancho Noon

All games begin 7 p.m.



>> THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Each week. News Sports Editor Ray Brewer and sportswriter

Last Week: 4-4 Season record: 35-20

* HC denotes Homecoming game

Kevin Fiddler will highlight eight games and make predictions on the outcome.

Last Week: 7-1 Season record: 45-10

Brewer's Pick

A defensive showdown could turn ugly. Can anyone say revenge? FHS 34, Coronado 7.

Silverado looks ahead to next week's showdown with Foothill. Skyhawks 40, Pats 0.

Eldorado doesn't come to play after dethroning LV last week. DP wins in an upset,

Valley will be a sleeper once the playoffs start. They roll past Chap, 44-0.

Sierra Vista is overrated, but still good enough to top Bonanza. Lions 30, Bengals 3.

Gorman's good offense can-cels out its bad defense. Gaels romp 48-6.

Cheyenne pulls outs another win, running past Cimarron, 21-14.

UPSET SPECIAL: Palo Verde struggles defending the pass and Shadow Ridge capitalizes. Mustangs shock Panthers, 30-23.

Game

Coronado at Foothill

Liberty at Silverado

Desert Pines at Eldorado

Chaparral at Valley

Bonanza at Sierra Vista

Gorman at Western

Cimarron at Cheyenne

Shadow Ridge at Palo Verde

Fiddler's Pick

Retribution is a word that comes to mind in this one. Foothill wins an emotional battle, 21-6.

SHS is thinking about becoming city champs. The Skyhawks do 'The Robot' just for me at their Homecoming dance, 49-7.

The Sun Devils pretty much lock up the division with a win. Congrats to the new kings of the Northeast. EHS 35, DP 12.

Brewer's Alma Mater is as bad as his choice of sportswriters. Hey, I offended myself as the Vikes pillage, 31-10.

Sierra Vista is my pick to win the Southwest Division. The Mountain Lions roar loudly in a 28-21 win.

The Gaels can't look past Western. Gorman's Murray runs for 200 in the Gael's 42-14 win.

UPSET SPECIAL: The Spartans defense unites to take out a tough Cheyenne team, 21-18.

Welcome to the big show, Mustangs. Palo wins big in a Homecoming blowout celebration, 35-7.

>> HENDERSON HOME NEWS' TOP FIVE

1. PALO VERDE (6-0): Every week is like Déjà vu all over again. Palo Verde takes the field, Palo Verde dominates every facet of the football game, and Palo Verde comes away with the decisive win. This week the Panthers have the opportunity to quell a league uprising with second-year Shadow Ridge visiting for Palo's Homecoming game. This lesson should be fun to watch with quarterback Jarrell Harrison keying the offense as well as the defensive secondary.

2. FOOTHILL (7-0): Foothill is now considered the best team in the Sunrise thanks to Las Vegas faltering against Eldorado, a team Foothill has already beaten this season. The Falcons' running back, D'Angelo Jones, is 254 yards behind the South's leading rusher Eric Jordan, of Las Vegas High. Although he trails in yardage, his per-carry average is higher. A revenge-laden win over Coronado this week puts the Falcons in good position to win the Henderson City Championship.

3. CHEYENNE (5-1): Desert Shields running back Torrie Coleman could reach the 1,000yard milestone this week if he performs well against league rival, Cimarron-Memorial. Sitting at 844 yards against a team that is suspect against the run, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior is poised to reach the millennium mark soon. His offensive production mixed with a stifling defense makes Cheyenne a team to watch out of the Sunset.

4. SIERRA VISTA (5-1): The Lions continue to play well. With strong safety Jeff Long keying its defense, Sierra Vista should roll through league play until its final-week showdown with league rival Bishop Gorman. Both teams are undefeated in league play but the Lions' only loss came to Foothill, a team much tougher than Gorman.

5. ELDORADO (5-2): Eldorado quarterback Brandon Godfrey finished the job started by former Basic standout QB Chris Montano. Last year Montano used his arm to nearly upset the Wildcats in the playoffs. This year Godfrey fin-ished 12-of-20 for 169 yards with two passing touchdowns and another on the ground to finish the job. With Desert Pines, Valley and Chaparral remaining on Eldorado's league schedule, the Northeast might be crowning a new champ.

ON THE OUTSIDE: Silverado (5-1): Bishop Gorman (4-2); Las Vegas (5-2); Shadow Ridge (4-2); Valley (5-1).

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PREP FOOTBALL

Falcons in control of Southeast, top Gators

By RAY BREWER

Foothill football coach Ray Fenton promised to ditch his conservative play-calling this fall, opting for a more flashy and balanced offensive attack. Not so fast coach.

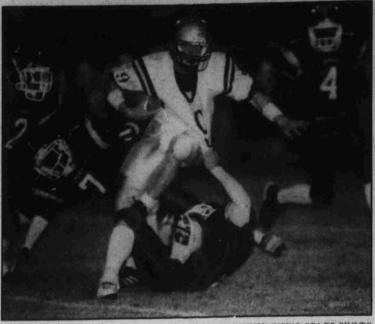
The Falcons have stuck to their bread-and-butter of years past — a stingy defense and lethal running attack - in opening the 2004 season on

After all, if it's not broke, don't fix it.

Sophomore D'Angelo Jones rushed for 253 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries last Friday, leading an overly efficient offensive onslaught in a 40-12 drumming of host Green Valley.

And, yes, the defense was again at its best.

Defensive back Brandon



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Foothil's Arthur Mayvile, above, avoids the sack against Green Valley.

Baker capped the scoring with a 38-yard interception return for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, leading a defensive unit that east) have only lost two divi-

has given up two touchdowns - both against Green Valley over the last four weeks.

The Falcons (7-0, 2-0 South-

istence, and Baker and Co. on defense know they are in the driver's seat for the program's third Henderson City Championship in the last four

"We got some good licks in," Baker said of the victory, Foothill's most meaningful win in its seven game unbeaten streak. "We just took this as another game."

The defense yielded two touchdowns, a 2-yard run from Jairu Howard in the third quarter and a 5-yard run from Jeff Garcia against the Falcons' second unit with 2:35 to play. On the first touchdown, Foothill fumbled the ball at its 3-yard line, giving Green Valley outstanding field position.

The rest of the night be-

FALCONS continues on Page 23

Basic mounts second-half comeback in first win

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

A switch here and a change of pace there meant the difference between winning and los-

ing for Basic football last week. Chris Lowe provided the change of pace for Basic while Luis Villas was the switch under center as the Wolves (1-5, 1-1) bested Liberty 34-21 after falling behind by 14 points in the second quarter.

"It's almost overwhelming," Ray Steiber said after the Wolves earned their first victory of the season. "A lot of guys wanted to get the first win out of the way. It feels great, especially being a senior."

Steiber was just one of five Basic players to catch passes, but he led all receivers with 81 yards and a touchdown.

Basic scored first for a 7-0 lead when Damian Glover ran

the ball in from two yards out, which was set up by a 21-yard reception by Steiber. However, Liberty (2-5, 0-2) answered back with a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Blake Niggemeier to Clark Mathis to tie the game.

From that point, Liberty looked to take control as the Patriots recovered a quarterback fumble and then recovered a muffed punt to set up on Basic's 33.

But the Wolves' defense stood strong and forced Liberty to go for it on 4th-and-9 as Niggemeier was stopped short. Liberty's defense did the standing the next time, forcing a punt. Niggemeier marched his team 63 yards downfield before the quarterback hit Jordan Stokes on a 21-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

On the next drive, Liberty gained even more momentum with an interception for touchdown as Anthony Reveles ran in for the score from 27 yards out. This, however, turned out to be the Patriots' last score. Liberty forced Basic to punt

with less than two minutes left in the half, but the Patriots were unable to move the ball after two false start setbacks.

The Wolves blocked a punt and recovered on Liberty's 17 with just seconds remaining.

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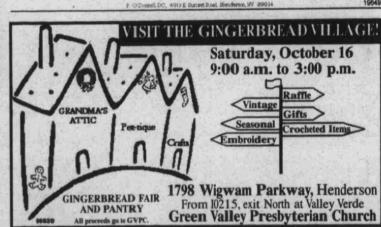
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GIRLS TENNIS

Coronado earns spot in title match

By LUCAS JAMES

All 20 players saw action as the defending state champion Coronado girls' tennis team cruised to a 41-4 victory over Rancho in the Sunrise Regional Tournament semifinal Tuesday afternoon.

The win earned the undefeated Cougars a berth in the regional title match against Green Valley.

"It's probably my biggest thrill as a coach to play all of those kids in the playoff match," Coronado coach Bob Clements said.

Dominique Aubry, Brittany Hanna and Jamie Kaminsky pulled a sweep for the Cougars in singles play, each rolling to a 3-0 day.

Equally strong were the Cougars' doubles players.

Top duo Brianne Dalton and Ratna Pillai went 3-0, Justina Rarellano and Sarah Terry tal-

lied two wins before yielding to Lindsay Yarnell and Shanta Pillai, who won their only match.

"It says a lot about a team when you're able to substitute and the kids are still successful," Clements said. "When you're in the playoffs, you're not sure how the kids will perform. To have such a strong score shows the depth of our team.

"The team has really matured this year, and it's neat that these kids can perform at this level. They've all done great job."

Coronado is now 19-0 as a team this season. Both Aubry and Hanna are unbeaten as well. Aubry defeated her teammate in last year's individual regional final, and the two could be on a collision course again this season.

The individual regional tournament begins Thursday, and

Coronado will send 11 of its best to compete. But if the Cougars won the team regional tournament on Wednesday, held after the News went to press, they will all attend the state championship anyway.

"Expectations are really high and as long as we can keep kids focused on one match at a time and not think about the end result, I just can't imagine them coming up short," Clements said. "But I've been a coach a long time and I just know that things get tougher the further you move up.

"Expectations get higher and higher and everyone performs at a different level. We're trying to keep everyone focused, and I think they are. I really like our chances a lot."

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BOYS TENNIS

Basic singles dominates regional

By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Silverado's tennis team came into Basic looking for an upset in the Sunrise Region boys tennis semifinals Tuesday.

After meeting twice in the regular season, both coaches knew this match would be close and it was as Basic defeated Silverado, 24-21.

"Brandon and Marcus Romero's victory in doubles play was key for us," Basic coach Mike Kazek said. "That put us over the top."

The Wolves went undefeated in singles play and were able to pick up two doubles wins to seal the victory.

Arnie Klukmann went 3-0 in singles play for the Wolves as did Brandon Kenyon and Cameron Roberson.



Coronado's Brian Miller, above, went 3-0 in regional singles play.

"Our singles players have been pretty solid all year," Kazek said. "As long as we keep our singles rolling and get some key victories from doubles it makes us competitive."

The three singles players im-

proved to a perfect 5-0 apiece

in the playoffs for the Wolves. "Winning can be contagious," Kazek said. "That is what we are looking for: win-

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GV rolls in semis to set up city showdown

By LUCAS JAMES

The third showdown of 2004 between the Coronado and Green Valley girls' tennis teams became set as the Gators finished off Las Vegas High School 24-21 in the semifinals of the Sunrise Regional Tournament on Tuesday.

The Gators, improving to 17-2 overall, earned the right to meet the defending state champs for a third time this season in the regional final held Wednesday evening after the News went to press. Coronado won its regional semifinal match against Rancho 41-4 on Tuesday as well.

Green Valley coach Jen Clark ... handed Green Valley both of said. "It could have gone either its losses during the regular way at that point. But last year, this was a match (the Gators) lost. That's exciting and the fact that we accomplished this much with our youth and lose

only one senior is encourag-

Evyan Stewart was the Gators' heroine, winning what proved to be the decisive match against the Wildcats' Leslie Larsen. Her victory sealed the fate of Las Vegas, who ended its season with a 17-2 mark.

Green Valley struggled in singles play, highlighted only by Stewart's thrilling clincher, but doubles combinations Alicia Holm and Christina Delaberta went 3-0, as did freshmen Brittany Clarke and Alicia Karafa.

The Gators will need improved play throughout the line-up to knock off the top-"It was pretty intense," ranked Cougars. Coronado season.

If they cannot win the team title, the Gators will get a second shot at the individual regional tournament, which begins this afternoon. A tournament drawn from the top singles and doubles teams in the region allows top individuals to compete who could not qualify with their team.

The Gators earned 11 representatives to the individual regional tournament in singles and doubles. Holm and Delaberta look to be their best shot at a title as the duo split with top-seeded Brianne Dalton and Ratna Pillai of Coronado during the year.

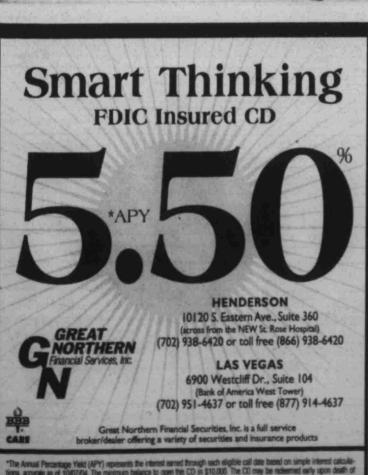
"I think they have a great shot to win the regional," Clark said. "I know we're looking forward to going head-to-head with everybody."

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Silverado maintains divisional lead with win

By JIMMY KONST

Basic's girls volleyball team hosted Silverado Monday evening for some intense inter-league action.

Silverado - behind some excellent serving - rolled over the home team in three games, 25-12, 25-9, 25-10.

"The girls played well," Silverado coach Rachael Blair said. "Basic's a good team and the girls served consistent tonight. We had a lot of aces which helped speed up the game."

Silverado's Sam Richard had a particularly good day from the service line.

In Game 1 she racked up five aces to lead the Skyhawks to a win and in Game 2 she put the Wolves out early with five straight aces at the start of the game. Richard shut the door in Game 3 with four more consecutive aces.

Her impressive jump serve was simply too much for the Wolves to handle and she finished with a game-high 15 service aces and seven kills.

Teammate Brittany Dukatz had an excellent game off the bench, recording three aces and three kills, while Lindsay Miller chalked up seven kills and a pair of aces.

"Samantha Richard really stood out with her serving,"

Blair said. "Brittany Dukatz also did real well off the bench, coming in and playing strong on the outside."

The Skyhawks had just returned from a long road trip to La Jolla, Calif., where they competed in the La Jolla tournament. Silverado placed fifth out of 38 southern California teams and took first place in their division. Richard was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We were away all weekend and just got back from our trip last night," said Blair. "They were probably a little tired, but they still played well.'

The Wolves stayed competitive the entire match and looked strong whenever they could dig the serve out and run a play at the net.

Silverado's serving put Basic

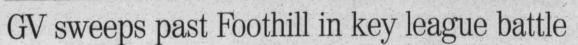
into a hole they just couldn't dig themselves out of.

"We knew they jump served a lot," Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspy said. "We had some of the boys come in so we could practice against the jump serve. We made some adjustments and did better as the game progressed, but once we were down we couldn't get back up."

Jonessa Jackson had four kills for the Wolves and Ashley Purdee added three of her own. Andrea Part had two blocks and Megan Muaina had three assists and a kill for Basic.

Silverado is 11-0 on the season, and is in the lead of the Southeast Division.

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By FRANK SIMMONS JR.

Green Valley's girls volleyball team wanted to get a quick victory Monday but Foothill was looking for an upset.

The Gators were able to get the victory in four games as they defeated the Falcons 25-18, 18-25, 25-12, 25-10.

"Our team is working very diligently," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said. "We have tried several different line-ups in the last few weeks and we are trying to get one that will give us a lot of bang for our buck in every position."

Once the Gators broke an 11-11 tie midway through, the first game, they didn't look back.

It looked as if Green Valley would go up 2-0 in the match before Foothill put up seven straight points and had soon doubled the Gators up at 20 10 to get the Game 2 win.

and Green Valley showed why fensive specialist, if the ball is

it only has one league loss. The Gators rolled in the third and fourth game.

"After we won the second game, Green Valley came out a whole lot more aggressive on defense," Foothill coach Pat Hiltz said. "It was obvious that they were picking up stuff that they hadn't beforehand."

Catlyn Applegate led Green Valley with 10 kills, four digs and two blocks.

"Catlyn played really well," Hill said. "We need to get her transitioning faster off the net so that she gets a more consistent attack. She also had some good serves and she played very good defense as well."

Kaui Piena added 28 assists, two kills and three blocks and Lisa Pappas rounded out the Gators attack with eight kills, 10 digs and five aces.

Amanda Hughes' 10 digs led Foothill.

Foothill couldn't maintain and get digs," Hiltz said. "She the fire of the second game is a senior and she is our de-

anywhere near her she is supposed to pick it up and she did a good job tonight."

Sage Beard added nine digs and Jessica Mitchell had five kills for Foothill, which fell to 4-4 in the division and 9-5 overall.

Green Valley improved to 7-1 in the division and 12-1 overall with the victory. "We have played okay," Hill

said. "We haven't played as consistently as I would have liked to see us play. This is Round 2 in the league and we are looking to gain consistency and a little more intensity."

Both teams were victorious in their last game last Wednesday. Green Valley defeated Vo-Tech 25-11, 25-7, 25-12 as Pappas had seven kills and three digs while Piena added 17 as-

sists, two aces and two kills. Foothill defeated Liberty 25-22, 17-25, 25-5, 25-17.

"That is her job to go in there Frank Simmons is a free lance writer for the Henderson Home News. He can be reached through Ray Brewer, sports editor, at clemente 10@yahoo.com.

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BOYS SOCCER

Silverado boys remain atop the Southeast

By LUCAS JAMES

Silverado's boys soccer team remained perfect on the year and now sports a 13-0 record after a 9-1 victory over Del Sol on Tuesday.

Already a shoe-in for November's playoffs, the Hawks have their sights set on division and regional titles.

"It's something you can be proud of accomplishing," said Silverado coach John Cwik whose Skyhawks have a three-

game divisional lead over both Coronado and Foothill with five matches remaining on the schedule. "And it helps when seeding starts for the playoffs. But we want to peak in the playoffs."

James Eshragh, the Skyhawks' leading scorer, padded his numbers with four goals against the Dragons in the blowout win. Ricky Abrego added two as well.

"Being a first-year school, Del Sol is going through some growing pains right now, but they're trying to do it right," Cwik said. "They never quit and continued to hustle after the ball. Honestly, it just wasn't one of our better games.

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"We beat them pretty well the first time we played them, and I think our kids were a little sloppy. I'd like to clean that up before the playoffs start."

Although the offense scored proficiently on first-year Del Sol, it has been the Skyhawks' defense that has shone all sea-

Goalkeeper Ryan Whitesitt has pitched shutouts in 11 of Silverado's 13 victories.

Kasey Chapman, Chris Appuglise and Eric Hendricks have all been playing varsity soccer for Cwik since their sophomore season, and - according to Cwik - the group has matured into arguably the top defensive unit in the state.

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Kenny Ward hit Steiber on a corner toss in the end zone for the score with 41 seconds left in the half as Basic closed the gap to 21-14.

"Special teams is a big part for us," Steiber said. "That sparked a fire for the whole team.

"I was thinking about stay-

ing in bounds and I was concentrating on catching the ball. It was picture perfect throw."

Liberty showed its offensive deficiencies in the second half by earning only two first downs and never logging more than four plays on any one drive.

"I was very pleased with the way we battled but we lost Blake Niggemeier at halftime with a concussion," Liberty coach Lou Markouzis said. "He finished out the quarter and

was out after the half. We couldn't hold the fort down in his absence. When you lose your team leader and the star of your team, it makes it tough. We just couldn't hang on."

On the other hand, Basic took advantage of its hypedup play in the second half, scoring on land and through

"It's the way we set up our passing game," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "Our quarterbacks did a better job of spreading the ball around."

Lowe, who rattled off 102 second-half rushing yards, including a touchdown and twopoint conversion turned a run intended to be short into a 40yard touchdown to seal the deal and he followed with his twopoint score for a 28-21 lead, a lead the Wolves never lost.

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ning to be contagious on each individual match."

Silverado just came up one game short in the match.

"We had a good strategy with our third doubles team, we tried them out and they played really well," Silverado coach Mark Parantala said.

Tang Soo

"We just came up one game short. We played tough all the way through we just could not get it done in the end."

The No. 3 doubles team of Chris Painter and Ryan Nardi went 3-0 for Silverado. The No. 1 doubles team of Trent Alenik and John Frogoso also went 3-0 for the Skyhawks.

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longed to Jones and the Falcons.

Arthur Mayville, who started his prep career at Green Valley, scored on a 43-yard touchdown run with 6:55 left in the first quarter to give Foothill its first touchdown.

Minutes later, Jones scored on a 13-yard scamper and the

route was on. Jones added scoring runs of 6 and 22 in the second half, crushing any momentum Green Valley got from Howard's touchdown.

"D'Angelo Jones is a special back. There is no question about it," Gator coach Greg Murphy said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage and did an excellent job up front."

Mayville finished with 84 yards rushing on 15 carries, adding a 1-yard plunge late in

Green Valley was without the services of starting quarterback Robert Reynolds (leg) and wide receiver/safety Brett Johnson (shoulder), limiting the home team's options on of-

Reynolds hurt his leg at the end of the Coronado game two weeks ago and is out indefinitely, while Murphy said Johnson will return for this week's Henderson Bowl at Basic High School.

Sophomore Kalin Beal re-

placed Reynolds, struggling for portions of the game, but impressing his coach on several plays.

"He (Kalin) managed the game well," Murphy said. "We have to do a better job of protecting him. If we give him time, he can do a commendable job."

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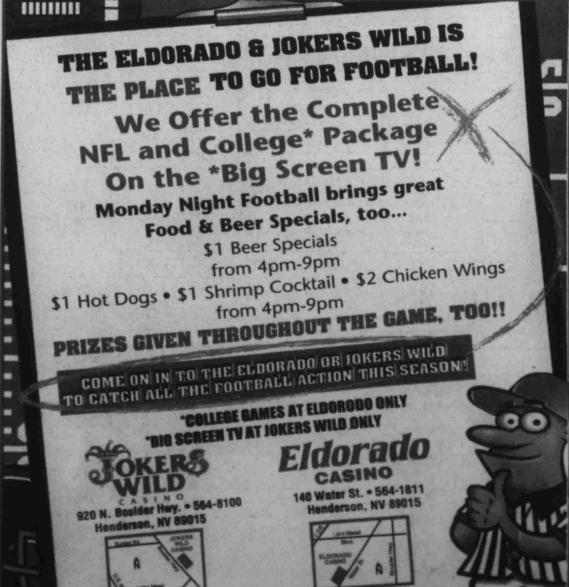
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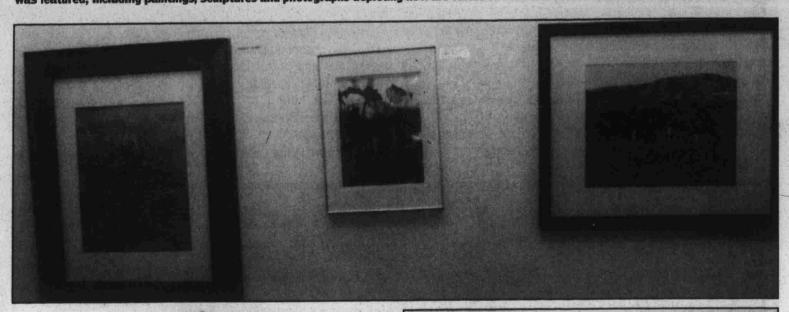
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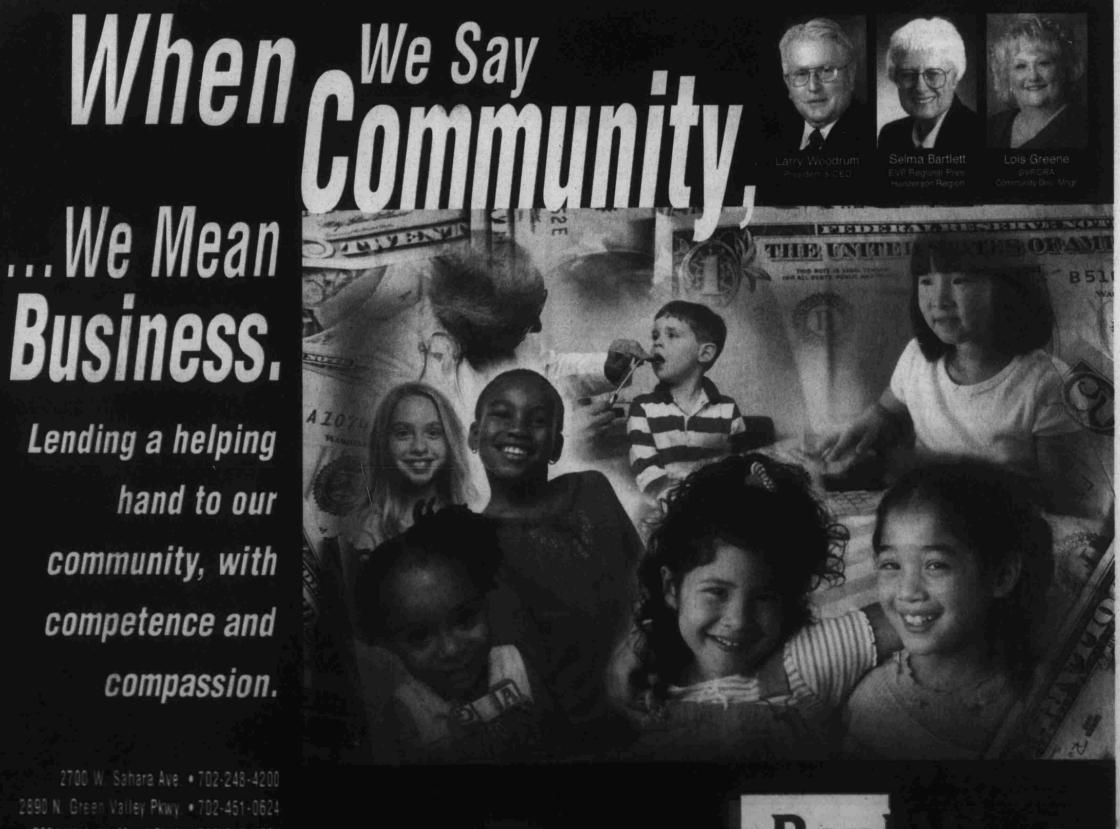
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1:30 to 2:45 p.m. — "Finding and Working with an Agent," Jay MacLarty 3 to 5 p.m. - "Muse on the Run"

Paseo Verde Library Reading Room
Rotating readings and book signings by local authors who are published by Stephens Press, called "Meet the Press":

11 a.m. — Stephen Nasser, "My Brother's Voice"
Noon — Mike Miller, "Tomas the Tortoise Series"

1 p.m. — H. Lee Barnes, "Talk to Me James Dean"

2 p.m. — Deborsh Wall "Great Mikes"

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Winchester Community Center
7:30 to 9 p.m. — "Like a Running Dog," multi-media presentation by Michael Blake, accompanied by guitarist Tony Gilkyson. Book signing to follow.

OCTOBER 22

Paseo Verde Library Conference Room

10:30 to 11:45 a.m. — "Get Published Today!" with Penny Sansevieri
Noon to 1:15 p.m. — "Savvy Self-promotion" with Penny Sansevieri

1:30 to 2:45 p.m. — "So you want to be in pictures" with Peter Elbling and
Thomas Perry
3 to 5 p.m. — "You can write a mystery" with Gillian Roberts and Cara Black

Paseo Verde Library Reading Room

10:30 to 11:45 a.m. — "Mysteries — from the Historical to the Hysterical" with Rhys Bowen and Peter Elbling Noon to 1:15 p.m. - "Journalists turned novelists" with Al Martinez and 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. - "Foreign Intrigue" with Lisa See and Cara Black

3 to 4:15 p.m. — "An Examined Life: the art and craft of memoirs" with Carolyn See and Al Martinez The Art Institute of Las Vegas 1 to 2:30 p.m. — "Semi-Conscious Cartoonists" with Keith Knight 3 to 4:30 p.m. — "You Could Win a Rabbit" with Chip Kidd

Sam's Town Live!

7 to 8 p.m. - Keynote address by Walter Mosley. Book signing follows.

OCTOBER 23

Paseo Verde Library Reading Room 10 to 10:30 a.m. - Books and Hollywood with Michael Blake 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. - "The Suspense is Killing Me!" with Thomas Perry,

moderated by Tod Goldberg Noon to 1:15 p.m. - "Just Don't Call It Chick Lit" with Diana Wagman, Elizabeth Crane and April Henry 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. - "Making a Literary Life" with Carolyn See 3 to 4:15 p.m. - "A Foot in Two Worlds: Writers with international perspectives" with Douglas Unger and Aimee Phan

Paseo Verde Library Children's Story Room

10 to 10:45 a.m. - Jayne Shelton 11 to 11:45 a.m. - Young Chautauqua presentations Noon to 12:45 p.m. -Mike Miller 1 to 1:45 p.m. - Lisa Kopelke 2 to 2:45 p.m. - Terri Farley 3 to 3:45 p.m. - Sharleen Collicott

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10:30 to 11:45 a.m. — "Fear of a Black Marker" with Keith Knight

Noon to 1:15 p.m — "Black Images in the Comics" with Charles Johnson to 2:45 p.m. — "You Could Win a Rabbit" 3 to 5 p.m. - "When books go Hollywood" with Diana Wagman, Peter

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Hooked on books

Local authors take part in Vegas Valley Book Fest

By JOSHUA PRIMACK

Jay MacLarty didn't set out to be a writer until later in his life.

To get his words out of his mind and onto the page, MacLarty first traversed the business and restaurant worlds, horserace handicapping and parenting. A three-year Las Vegas resident, MacLarty has already published two novels, "The Courier" and "Bagman," in the past two years, which have earned critical acclaim.

However, the road to literary success didn't happen overnight for MacLarty, who said it took nearly 20 years to get his first published novel on bookshelves everywhere.

"I have always been a reader," MacLarty said. "Where other people had sports figures as their heroes, I was always more enamored with writers. If I read a book and I liked it, I admired that."

MacLarty is bringing the lessons he learned over the past 22 years in writing to the Vegas Valley Book Festival, conducting a workshop from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Paseo Verde Library about "Finding and Working with an Agent."

The festival — taking place at the Paseo Verde Library, Henderson Pavilion and Promenade, The Art Institute of Las Vegas, Sam's Town Live! and Las Vegas' Winchester Community Center — runs Oct. 21 through 23 and is put on by The Nevada Humanities Committee.

The focus is dual in nature -African-American literature and crime/mystery novels. Keynote speaker Walter Mosley and famous author Charles Johnson, along with mystery novelist Michael Blake, will headline.

Although the author only has two novels to his published credit, he is not new to the literary game and believes he has much to offer the up-andcoming writer.

"I did a lot of things wrong because I didn't know the business," MacLarty said.

The first thing he did wrong, he said, was setting out to write the great American novel. That book, an ethnic saga, turned into more than 1,000 pages and he discovered no publisher is going to take a risk on a first-time novel author with no fanbase, even if it did receive positive reviews from editors who read it.

"First of all, you can't sell a 1,000-page book," MacLarty said. "You must have the readership. In publishing today, you are asking them to triple their risk. For firsttime writers, they want 300 pages, so I started something that couldn't have sold. "I was lucky."

MacLarty's luck started early in life. As a 21-year-old entrepreneur, MacLarty took his experience from being a fry cook in high school to founding a nationwide chaing of restaurants and nightclubs. Then he moved into the retail world.

"Restaurants are really a tough business," he said. "I was all over the country, went through a divorce and moved on in my life."

While continuing ventures in the business world, MacLarty took on the world of Thoroughbred racing. He created the first computerized handicapping program, but that took him away from his children.

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which starred Denzel Washington.

Mosley's most recent novel, "The

Man in My Basement" (2004) gar-

nered universal critical praise as has "Little Scarlett (2004)," which

CHARLES JOHNSON

Award-winning author Charles

Johnson has written novels, short

stories, screenplays, book reviews

and comics. He began his career in

the early 1970s as a journalist and

cartoonist. In 1990, Johnson won

novel "Middle Passage," making

him the first African-American

continues "Easy Rawlins."

film is "Devil in a Blue Dress,"

Walter Mosley is the award-win-

"I had no idea if I could write."

Over those five years, he developed the 1,000-page ethnic saga and then went back into the business world. During the next 15 years, he said he spent a little more than two writing and came up with "The Courier."

Starting international courier Simon Leonidovich, "The Courier" is a high-tech thriller that draws on MacLarty's experience in business, politics and technology. It's first run, in June 2003, was 130,000 copies. His second book, Bagman, was released this past August.

"I'm proud of that book ('The Courier')," he said, callling it "a good story."

"Bagman" received a starred review from Publishers Weekly, which the author

called the Bible of the publishing industry. And now MacLarty is off and running with his writing. He writes every morning into the afternoon. The only difference now is that he says he is further along as a wordsmith.

"A lot of times, when you look back, you know you're progressing as a writer," MacLarty said. "As you do progress, maybe your characters have a little more depth."

Living in Sacramento, Calif., MacLarty hooked up with critique groups of other novelists that, he said, gave him the other eye for what he was looking.

"I've been in a critique group for 15 years," he said. "You get some good feedback, but nobody tells you how to write. You go in and they fill it in. That's so important today because there are no editors today.

"They are all marketers. That's just the evolution of the business. When you send something out, it had better be pristine, or you don't have a chance."

Like many of the more than 40 authors participating in this year's Vegas Valley Book Festival, MacLarty said he is excited about giving his time to help further the cultural development of Southern Nevada.

"Culture here almost doesn't exist," he said. "When I got to town, I went to the first (book festival). It was marvelous. It really was. There were a number of good writers and good speakers.

"It is something that's necessary in the community. It does get interest and I think it's important we get young people to read."

Visit www.vegasvalleybookfest.org. Joshua Primack, a News staff writer, can be reached at 990-2683.

"I developed the computerized system and it worked out very well," he said. "But I had small children and couldn't be gone that much. It was fun and lucrative, but I couldn't sustain it because of the kids."

MacLarty was always on the road, he said, because only five race tracks in the nation would be able to take his kind of action. So he began to look for another sort of action and found it on the John Anderson 1980 campaign trail.

Somewhere along the way, MacLarty decided he was ready to turn his attention to writing. "I came to a point in my business life where I could take some time off, so I decided to try writing," said MacLarty, who took five years off to write the ethnic saga.

Art taking center stage at Vegas Valley Book Festival



COURTESY PHOTO

nternationally acclaimed artist Wil Cormier will show his work as part of the Vegas Valley Book Festival.

Internationally acclaimed artist Wil Cormier will show a variety of his award winning works at the Paseo Verde Library Gallery as part of the Vegas Valley Book Festival.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the library's gallery concourse. The exhibit will run Monday through November.

Graphic designer and novelist Chip Kidd will also showcase his work at the festival Oct. 21 through 23.

Cormier is among the newest artists to call Henderson home. He is perhaps most widely recognized for his Harry Potter creations, movie posters, album covers and other pop culture illustrations. In addition to his illustrations, Cormier is an accomplished artist known for his Mermaids of Atlantis Series and playful water features. Each one of these works takes you on a breathtaking underwater journey to a floral fantasy amidst stunning ancient ruins and fascinating creatures of the sea. It's a highly original series that will stir imaginations and help bring the legendary civilization

Cormier started his career as a commercial illustrator after graduating from the prestigious Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., in 1983. Some of his early free lance assignments were ed-



ated for 20th Century Fox.

itorial illustrations, book covers, product illustrations and film posters.

Cormier receive more high exposure free lance projects, which allowed him to be more selective and gave him the opportunity to focus on what he really wanted to do as a commercial artist.

His imaginative work on film posters has garnered him numerous awards in that industry. He also received many

honors by the World Science Fiction Association for his creative book covers. Cormier has had the opportunity to

sell to art collectors through Sotheby's auction house in New York.

After many years of freelancing for other companies, Cormier has realized that creating beautiful art for himself was more gratifying and self-fulfilling. Cormier's enthusiasm for painting has been inspired by such artists as Clark Hulings, Howard Terpning, Norman Rockwell and Andrew Loomis, just to name a few.

Kidd, a graphic designer, will be sponsored by The Art Institute of Las Vegas in Henderson, which will also present work by its students and faculty.

Kidd is a celebrated graphic designer with more than 1,500 book jacket designs to his name. He helped create the unique visual identity associated with many best-selling novels like Dean Koontz's "Intensity," Cormac McCarthy's "Border Trilogy" and "All the Pretty Horses," and Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park." For a closer look at Cormier's works, visit www.wilcormier.com.

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For more information on the book fes-

events, call the Paseo Verde Library at 492-6593.

BILLBOARD

Broadcast GMs speak to WIC

The Working in Communications luncheon is at Palace Station at 11:30 a.m. today.

Tom Axtell, general manager of KLVX-TV and Lamar Marchese, general manager of KNPR-FM will speak. Call 991-9991 or visit www.lvwic.org.

Music at Roxy's. Sam's Town Live!

Roxy's Lounge and Sam's Town Live!, both at Sam's Town Hotel and Casino, 5111 Boulder Hwy., have the following entertainment schedules:

• Today - (Roxy's): Jan & Gary Zenzen, noon to 3 p.m.; Roughstock, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Huck Daniels and Nite Kings, 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; (Sam's Town Live!): Las Vegas Now with Dennis Bono at 2 p.m.

 Friday — (Roxy's): Roughstock, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday Rocks: Long Train, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

 Saturday — (Roxy's): Roughstock, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Nite Kings, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

 Sunday — (Roxy's): Roughstock, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Nite Kings, 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

 Monday — (Roxy's): Claudine Castro & DJ Leo, 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. (Sam's Town Live!): Monday Night Football, 5 to 9 p.m.

 Tuesday and Wednesday — (Roxy's): Next Movement, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information, call 456-

Teens test their movie knowledge

Those ages 11 to 15 will test their movie knowledge at the Henderson Multigenerational Center, 250 S. Green Valley Pkwy., from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded. Scenes may be from movies rated up to PG-13. Cost is \$7. Call 267-5800.

Shakespeare in the Park is back

The 18th annual Shakespeare in the Park Festival is at the Henderson Pavilion, 200 S. Green Valley Pkwy.

Friday through Sunday. Elizabethan festival begins at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Show is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10. Call 267-4849.

'Good Vibrations' at Hyatt Regency

Lake Las Vegas Resort will host The Beach Boys at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$49.95. Call 564-1603 or visit www.lakelasvegas.com.

Cannery presents blues musician

The Cannery Casino & Hotel, located in North Las Vegas at the corner of Craig and Losee roads, welcomes blues musician John Lee Hooker, Jr. for a special 8 and 10 p.m. Friday performance at The Club. Admission is free. Call 507-5700.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

The Community College of Southern Nevada's Performing Arts

Department presents "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" in the Nicholas J. Horn Theatre at the Cheyenne Campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 24.

Cost is \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 651-5483.

SATURDAY

Restless Heart to perform Oct. 16

Restless Heart, with special guest Tim Murphy, performs at The Club at the Cannery Casino & Hotel, located in North Las Vegas at the corner of Craig and Losee roads, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$14.95. Visit www.showtickets.com.

Galleria at Sunset has many events

• Saturday -Yu-Gi-Oh from 1 to 4 p.m., lower level, Robinsons-May court; Make Osteoporosis Matter (MOM), information, tips and give-aways, Food Court, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

 Saturday through Oct. 29— Early voting during mall hours, lower level, Mervyn's court.

 Sunday — Positively Kids Duck Derby, noon to 6 p.m. Guests and local celebrities adopt rubber ducks to benefit the Foundation For Positively Kids. Adopted ducks will be placed in the water at Galleria's Center Court and plucked at 3 p.m.; Magic Tournament from 1 to 5 p.m. on the lower level, Galyan's court.

Gymnast Rigby is 'Peter Pan'

Tony-nominee and two-time Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby takes flight in "Peter Pan" for six nights at Cashman Theatre starting Tuesday. Tickets range from \$40.70 to \$73.70. Call 798-5090.

ONGOING

Visit the Hoover Dam Museum

The Hoover Dam Museum, 1305 Arizona Street, Boulder City, has dis-

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plays about the construction of the Hoover Dam and the workers who built it from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and children. Call 294-1988.

Wildlife from the area on display

Nevada wildlife and landscapes are shown in works by John Mihopulos currently on display at the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Pkwy., through Tuesday. Call 507-3760.

Junior Kids Zone offered weekly

Henderson Parks and Recreation offers Junior Kids Zone for kids, ages 4 and 5, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy. Cost is \$90 per week, \$160 for two

children, \$210 for three. For more information on the program, call 267-5720.

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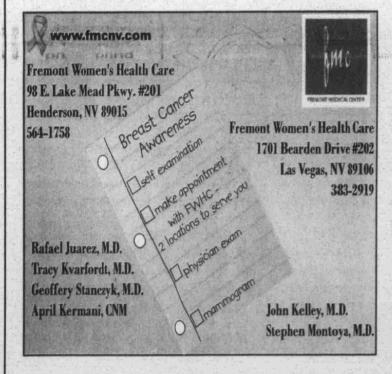
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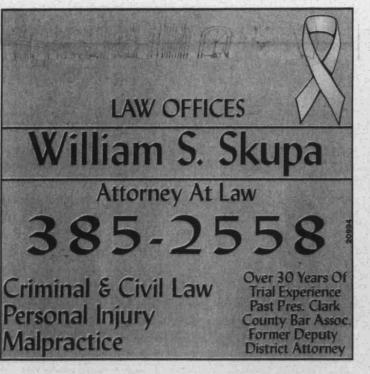
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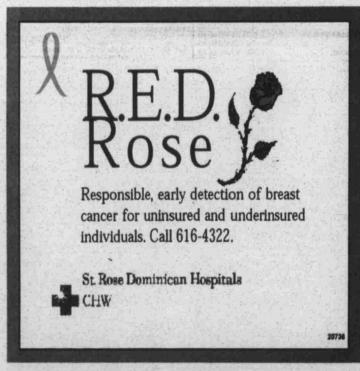
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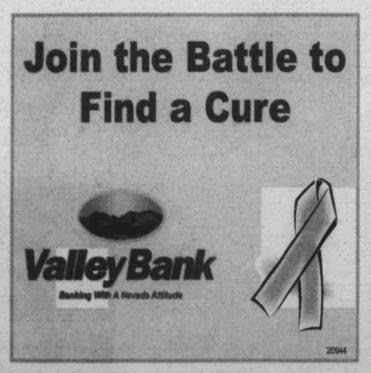
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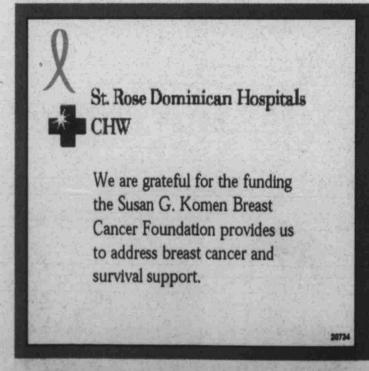


















MOVIE REVIEW

Unfunny 'Taxi' not worth the cab fare

HE: When a bumbling detective, stripped of his driver's license for horrible driving, teams with an aspiring female NASCAR driver who happens to drive a cab, the chase is on. Battling a group of Portuguese supermodel bank robbers, the bumbling detective and the taxi driver work together for justice in this week's flick. "Taxi."

SHE: Jimmy Fallon plays Washburn, a bumbling cop whose license has just been suspended because he cannot manage to get any busts right. A robbery has just taken place and as luck would have it, he falls upon Belle (Queen Latifa), who has just graduated to taxi driving. Along with her supped-up car, she has the NASCAR driving skills to chase the robbers all around the city.

HE: In what might be characterized as the worst movie of the year, "Taxi" also marks the worst feature film performance of Saturday Night Live funnyman Fallon. Unfortunately, this is his first lead role in a feature film and the stigma will remain for a long time to come. When former SNL cast members make their jump from the studio to the movie set, it usually is under the in-

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Spouses Kevin Fladler, sportswriter, and Carolyn Fladler, fr trator and movie-goer, agree to disagree every week at the movies. They can be reached at 990-2661 or at FiddlerVSFiddler@msn.com.

struction of SNL creator Lorne Michaels. It's obvious, for this film, Michaels wasn't a major consultant. Too bad for Fallon because as former not-quiteready-for-primetime players like Will Ferrell and Mike Myers continue to flourish, Fallon is headed for cameos and Verizon Wireless commercials.

SHE: This movie is a waste of talent, much like "Shark Tales." For goodness sake, Queen Latifa was just nominated for an Oscar for here scene-stealing role in "Chicago." That does not mean she will always choose Oscar caliber roles, but with the opportunity she has been given she should not have even considered this one.

HE: Queen Latifah has pretty much taken a paycheck and a reputation hit for this one. After making such headway with her performances in "Chicago" and "Living Out Loud," she has

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HE: "Friday Night Lights" taken a spring backwards. It's

supermodel villains. SHE: This should have been a January release with its mindless chase scenes, beautiful, Portuguese-speaking bank robbers, a brand new taxi driver with a car that cost well over what she would make in her lifetime and a fumbling, bumbling cop. Except, in this case, we are forced to view it in October when football film, "Fri-

a shame she took this project,

which is nothing but a humor-

less car chase with beautiful

day Night Lights," must be commented on in the sports section (page 15). "Taxi" is the worst movie I have seen all year. Miss "Taxi" at all costs. I give it an F.

was great as was the novel it was based on. Thank goodness there was no novel for "Taxi' because it might have made the best seller list provided by Charmin and perhaps with the same usefulness as Charmin to boot. I will give Fallon a pass on this, charging it up to poor professional judgment. Perhaps he can rebound from this disaster and continue to follow in the footsteps of Ferrell and Myers instead of the small baby steps of former SNL cast members like David Spade (Capital One commercials) and Tim Meadows (The Evens Stevens Movie). I give this litter box of a film a glaring F.

NATURE NOTES



Patricia Alfeiri of Henderson teaches her 14-month-old son, Mathew, the fine art of feeding horse, Boomer. Adopt wild horses Saturday at the National Wild Horse and Burro Center in Palomino Valley.

NPS sponsors hike this weekend

The National Park Service has a variety of guided hikes this fall at different locations in Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Sunday, go on the Black Mesa Hike, which travels to an area of stark black vol. canic rock for views of lake and rugged mountain landscape. This is an easy to moderate, 4-mile hike.

Meet at Las Vegas Bay Ranger Station at 9 a.m. Reservations are required. Call 293-8990.

Adopt a wild horse Saturday

Adopt from a selection of about 80 wild horses from the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) National Wild Horse and Burro Center at Palomino Valley, 20 miles north of Sparks, during a silent auction from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday

Applications are available at www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov. Fee begins at \$125 per animal, \$250 for mare and foal. Call (775) 475-2222.

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Remember to follow these simple safety tips for happy haunting this Halloween!

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Set up a curfew and a trick-or-treat route with your parents, then stick to it.

Discard any unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit before eating it.

Cross streets only at corners, and never dart out between parked cars.

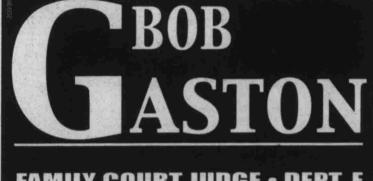
Never trick-or-treat alone. Go with a group and an adult or older sibling.

Try not to trick-or-treat after dark, but if you must, remember to bring along

Never accept a ride from a stranger, and never enter a stranger's house.

Stay on sidewalks, or walk against traffic on the left side of the stree if there are no sidewalks.

Use makeup instead of a mask, so you can see clearly at all times.





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ARIES (March 21-April 20) - Vivid memories and sudden glimpses of important life lessons are highlighted. Expect childhood patterns, relations with authority figures or fear of change to be major themes. Study all insights for valuable clues into present family relationships or social

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) - Stalled relationships or social plans move rapidly forward. Emotionally distant friends may offer strong opinions or candid explanations of their recent doubts. Accept both as a

compliment. GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - Silent tensions in the workplace are not easily avoided. Trusted colleagues or experienced officials will delay important projects or provide misinformation. Prideful demands and subtle power struggles may be key influences. Remain quietly detached and expect new rules to be announced

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Marital and long-term relationships may require redefinition, Romantic partners will soon ask for greater involvement in personal decisions, family disputes or parenting discussions. Traditional family roles vs. creative social expansion may be a central theme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Authority figures will announce flawed business plans or unrealistic team expectations. Avoid public comment or group discussion. At present, employment contracts may be easily derailed by silent power struggles or complex social politics

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Potential lovers or friends will expect bold public overtures and obvious statements of affection. Remain cautious and wait for improved circumstances. Social triangles, minor jealousies or strained group dynamics need time to be resolved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Withheld business information or rare corpo-

rate permissions arrive without warning. Authority figures may offer faulty instructions and vague descriptions. Provide detailed suggestions and ask for group input. Independent actions and creative leadership will soon be rewarded. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Family expectations and home schedules will significantly improve. Recently despondent loved ones may offer more of their energy and social devotion. Don't press for lengthy explanations. Rather, accept revised attitudes as genuine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -Minor workplace disputes are easily resolved. Although complex numbers, mistaken paperwork or rare legal errors may be involved, key officials will soon revise long-term

methods to accommodate daily needs. Duties and obligations will

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) -Previously denied romantic attractions will quickly rise to the surface. Expect friends or long-term colleagues to expand their emotional lives or explore unusual relationships. Passions are genuine and

deeply felt. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Trusted colleagues may provide misinformation, criticize a friend or suddenly reverse their opinions. Social power struggles, canceled invitations or subtle romantic triangles may be involved. Take none of it personally. Private expectations may be more complex than anticipated. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - A lover

or long-term friend may reveal unexpected romantic information, sexual history, private relationships or unique social habits. Don't overreact. Your insight and emotional support are important

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK -Much of the next two to three months may trigger a powerful desire for lifestyle improvements, distant travel or unique educational experiences. Loved ones may be reacting to almost 16 months of strained business relations or workplace power struggles. Remain patient and watch for more predictable options to emerge.

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Once Over Lightly CAROLYN BISHOP

Life of a pack rat, and her husband

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There are two kinds of people in the world. Those who save everything and those who are likely to

bath water. I'm a saver. My mate isn't.

toss the baby out with the

I should have realized I was in trouble when my bridegroom - during a frenzy of tidying up after the wedding reception - casually tossed our airline tickets in the trash. While he was doing that, I was busily retrieving discarded boxes, ribbon and tissue paper for future use.

What a pair!

as meat tenderizer).

Worse was yet to come. When we returned from our Hawaiian honeymoon my suitcase was filled with wilted leis (for pot pourri), and papaya seeds retrieved from our breakfast tray (for future use

And, so it has gone through

the years.

The other day I knew I was in trouble again when Mr. "Toss-it" disappeared into the garage in search of a hammer and came back lugging a box the size of a small buffalo. What's worse, little red veins were standing out on his forehead and the scowl on his face would have caused Osama Bin Laden to take a quick step backward.

"What is this?" he shouted as he opened the box and gazed at enough paper to line the cage of every bird in a major metropolitan area.

Before I could answer, he added: "I can't believe this! Why are you saving a news clipping about green toads invading a town in Florida? Or, for that matter, what on earth are you planning on doing with an article about a man in Germany who was granted a divorce because his wife listens to Bach at breakfast, Beethoven at lunch and Bruckner at dinner?"

"As I recall," I mused, "his

wife's name was Helga and she kept a portrait of Richard Wagner on the bedroom wall. That's what really capped it! Imagine going to bed with Wagner watching your every move."

"I can't believe we're having this conversation," he sputtered.

"Oh, that's not all," I answered, "I've also saved a column about a man who lost his mother's ashes on a United Airlines flight."

I haven't seen my husband so amazed since the day he discovered I was saving a Ziploc bag of roaches in our refrigerator so I could enter a national cockroach contest.

I can picture us in our sunset years. As the sun sinks slowly in the west, let's hope I'm still fast enough on my feet to retrieve the "savables."

Just think how excited all our kids will be when they open up all those boxes of goodies.

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Paralyzed veterans to shoot traps

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The Las Vegas Gun Club will once again be the location for the 2005 Paralyzed Veterans of Ameri-

ca Trap Shoot circuit. This will be the fourth year the veterans have enjoyed trapshooting at the local gun club. tion with others engaged in

The Nevada Paralyzed Veterans (PVA) chapter is one of 35 chapters of PVA in America. The organization is dedicated to improving and ensuring the quality of life for American veterans who have suffered spinal cord injury or disease resulting in paralysis.

They assist in the fulfillment of the need for health and well being of all members through education, medical research, physical and psy-

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similar activities and the advancement of wheelchair athletic participation for the purpose of improved health, medical prevention and a better quality of life.

PVA members not only enjoy trapshooting, they also participate in other wheelchair events: fishing, hunting, basketball, bowling, softball and football.

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word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

TREES (sol.: 7 letters)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herst Arnold and Mike Argirion

FIXING THE KITCHEN SINK LEFT POP LIKE THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to

A-Almond, Apple, Arboritae; B-Beech, Birch, Boxwood, Butternut; C-Camellia, Catalpa, Cedar, Cherry, Chestnut, Crab, Cypress; D-Deodar, Douglas fir; G-Ginkgo; H-Hawthorn, Hemlock, Hickory, Holly; J-Juniper; L-Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. B. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, Mountain Ash; O-Olivar D. L. Laburnum, Linden; M-Maple, M Olive; P-Pear, Pecan, Pine, Plum; S-Soapberry, Sourwood; T-Texas Ebony; W-Walnut, Willow; Z-Zelkova

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NEW DIET!

JUMBLE

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I'VE FOUND A GREAT

DOGWOOD

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I EAT ONLY ON DAYS

THAT END WITH A"Y"!

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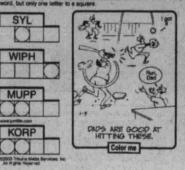
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WEAPON HASN'T

EXPIRED YET!

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A plugger progressive dinner.

EVACANE

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SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD CLUES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Actress Rene Ramble

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Beverly Archer on "Mama's Family"

Sugar source Steed Start of 1977 Digital

Equipment founder's comment Final stage

Surrenders

23 A Gabor Bamboo stem

Part 2 of quote Actress Hagen 34 Fly high

Old World finch 35 Racing org.

Twangy Fence loot, e.g.

51

42 Corner Fateful day

Fence's merchandise Part 3 of quote

Singer Fitzgerald Former Bruin Bobby 3 M O H S I H N I T I N I M U A A Frenchman in white-face

Rebuffed End of the quote Michael who was Alfie

Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g. 1st letter

Provide income G-men

Pound to a pulp 69 Pert

DOWN

End of all roads? "Once __ a time..."

Poker game Scorches

Books with pages of a certain size

Sacred ceremony

La-la lead-in

Sour mash Docking facility

Irish Rose's love

Fewer Bill of fare 12

At the summit Finger-thrower's call

"_Lescaut" Napoleon's birthplace

Charge head-on Of a people: pref.

Guttural scream Air-travel watchdog grp. Affirmative vote

Satellite's path Family member 31

Sign on a door

In the style of 37 Ruckus

40 Sharp fruit

Slain civil-rights leader 45 Some evergreens

48 Jewish Jehovah 49 City near Hamburg

Champaign-_ 50

Singer Edith

Concerning Barak of Israel

Outer edges

57 Adam's last Auction actions

Son of 57D

Freshly moist 62 Wrong: pref.

JUST

REMEMBER

ONE THING, YOU STUPID

BEAGLE.

Jumbles: QUILT TEASE QUARRY FELONY Answer: Sure to be this after a night on the town —

SURLY EARLY

Answer: Fixing the kitchen sink left Pop like this

Jumbles: KNACK GOURD ZODIAC VERBAL

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

I CAN KICK LEAVES, TOO !!

FEDERAL BAN ON ASSAULT WEAPONS ENDS



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NUTS

by Jim Davis



THIS IS MY REPORT

ON AUTUMN WHEN THE

LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL

FROM THE TREES.



IF THEY FELL FROM

ROCKS, WE'D ALL BE

IN TROUBLE!







COULD BUY AN

ALBUM AND

START A LEAF COLLECTION





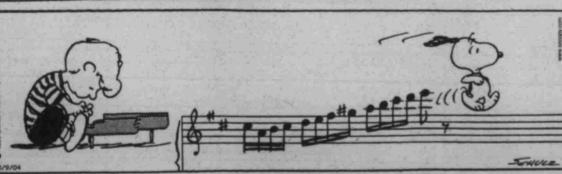
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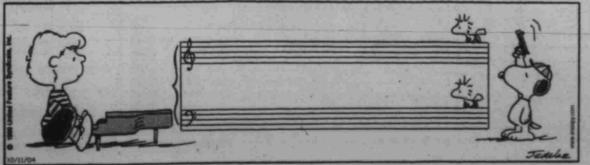




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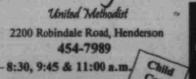
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FAITH

Spiritual Insight REV. JIM SERADA

Taking a vacation from ourselves



When we think of a vacation, we usually think of going somewhere.

Perhaps we imagine

relaxing at a pristine mountain resort or walking along a secluded beach. We envision sightseeing, meeting new people, dining in fine restaurants and drinking exotic cocktails while listening to music.

However, have we ever considered taking a vacation from ourselves? Dare we step away from the stuffiness of the familiar into the fresh air of the unfamiliar?

Would you ever consider going somewhere in which we were not invited?

What would a vacation from ourselves be like?

If we were honest, we might think it wonderful. After all, aren't we weary of being stuck with ourselves day after day?

Surrounded by the same old thoughts and feelings, worn out habits and painful memories and frustrations.

Haven't we grown tired of our boredom and insecurity and our desperation for excitement, wealth, fame and beauty?

Would we ever consider dropping our life and walking away? Haven't we all felt the

Dare we step away from the stuffiness of the familiar into the fresh air of the unfamiliar?

incredible joy when we forget ourselves - those brief moments when we aren't tied up in knots over self-improvement, grabbing self-glory and feeding our bloated egos?

Contentment lies in not being driven by life, but in disappearing psychological.

Does such a plan exist where we can go without dragging ourselves along?

Without propping ourselves up for display, hoping that people will like and want us.

Except for practical purposes, try not thinking.

Dissolve daydreams. Practice fading away. Elude the spotlight. Listen instead of talk.

Taking a vacation from ourselves means traveling lightly. We no longer have to carry the heavy luggage of our past.

We can choose to drop our anger, depression, envy, frustration and regrets and find authentic relief — truly the best vacation of all.

Rev. Jim Serada, a Southern Nevada resident, has pastored in Boulder City.

Fund-raiser for local agency

At a time when many of the social service agencies in Las Vegas are cutting back, or in some cases closing, Lutheran Social Services of Nevada (LSSN) seems to be growing.

What started as a small local food bank in 1997, served more than 26,000 people in need in the Las Vegas area in 2003.

Funding for this agency comes in a number of ways, including fund-raising events.

The next fund-raising event

"Showcase of Hope 2004," is the fourth fund-raising concert for LSSN, featuring many professional Las Vegas performers. This concert will take place at the Lance Burton Theater of the Monte Carlo Resort and Casino at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Tickets range from \$25 to \$35, and are available through the Monte Carlo Box Office, 730 - 7160.

For more information, call Bruce Ewing at LSSN, 639-1730, Ext. 22.

Church has Gingerbread Fair

Help support Green Valley Presbyterian Church by shopping at The Gingerbread Fair and Pantry at the church, 1798 Wigwam Pkwy., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Medieval enthusiasts flocked to the annual Renaissance Festival last Friday at Sunset Park.
Clockwise, from top left: a belly dancer entertains
the crowd. Sir Tabish of Shire keeps his eye on festival goers. Nekolas, 4, and Michelle Glaser, of Las legas, show off their costumes. Carol Sheldon from Phoenix comforts her pooch.



OUTDOORS

Let's Go Fishing KEN MARLOW

San Diego tuna trip lands babies



The striper fishing at Lake Mead was still good this week. Boaters are picking them up from Government

Wash to Vegas Wash.

Although anchovies are catching the fish, the bait of choice is the jigs. Early mornings you can catch them on the surface baits.

Shore anglers are still having a tough time of it since the fish remain out of casting range. If your only choice is to fish from shore, then the best bet is to head to Willow Beach. The stripers there are being caught by boaters and shore fishermen alike.

At Cottonwood Cove, the stripers are eating but the fish are only averaging about three pounds. The largemouth bite is doing well at Cottonwood for anglers tossing crankbaits.

For those of you still interested, there is still plenty of time to sign up for the Laker Plaza Team Open. The event is Oct. 30, and you have until the 29th to register.

On to some news from the tuna trip that we took last weekend. We left town two hours later than planned, but

when we were finally on the road all went well. Kevin Leonard graced us with his knowledge of the mines along the way, all the way ... every darn mine to San Diego. I never knew there were so many mines along that route.

After reaching the harbor, we checked in and had some dinner while waiting for the last few stragglers to arrive. I went for a run for the required chips and pretzels for the ritual poker game. We were lucky enough to talk Kevin into drinking a beer before he played and therefore succeeded in relieving him of most of his nickels.

At about 7 a.m., I was rousted from a deep sleep by a steady thumping coming from the boat's deck, caused by the slapping of fish tails as they hit the deck. I jumped out of bed only to find 19 anglers busy catching yellowfin. Nobody bothered to wake me, possibly fearing that I would have been up there catching all the fish, leaving them with slack lines and wasted bait.

It didn't take me long to get a line in the water and soon hooked my first, and regrettably only, fish at that spot.

Turns out, the boats were so thick on that kelp, you could

nearly shake the hand of the person in the next vessel. There were at least five boats fishing that one paddy. Never before have I seen such a ridiculous commotion. Turns out, they had an agreement that all of them could fish the one spot, but they all had to reach the paddy at the same time before any of them could fish. Bizarre, very bizarre.

With the exception of one fish that weighed nearly 50 pounds, each and every tuna we caught were babies. I have used bait bigger than the fish we caught.

From kelp to kelp, all we found all day were small fish. It was very frustrating and rather embarrassing.

Next week I will tell you more about the mistrials such as the Giant Dorado that escaped the wrath of Kevin's hook and the yellowfin battle that took place for nearly 30 minutes, only to end in heartbreak.

The never ending snarls of line, the agony of defeat and my new outlook on the Dominator will also be shared with you next week.

Ken Marlow, a Boulder City resident, has been fishing in the region for 30 years. Send e-mail to pappystackleshack@yahoo.com.

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tion will include both wheelchair veterans as well as ablebodied persons. This enables shooters with disabilities and able-bodied shooters to compete as equals.

There will be several veterans from Henderson and Boulder City participating, along with other Nevada PVA members. The Nevada PVA has nearly 200 members and

150 associate members. Participants will compete in

100 singles (100 single targets), 50 pair doubles (50 targets two at a time for a total of 100 shots) and 100 handicap (short medium and long yardage).

"Wheelchairs do not stop our members from participating in the wonderful world of

sports," said Kathleen Drennen, executive director of Nevada PVA. "[We] would love to see the general public

The gun club is located 13 miles northwest of downtown Las Vegas at 9400 Tule Springs Road. Today is a prac-

tice day and the competition is from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Nevada's PVA office is located at 1630 Sunset Drive. For more information, call 646-0040 or visit

www.nevadapva.org. For more information on the gun club, call 645-5606 or visit them at www.lasvegasgunclub.net.

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Rules of the Road, Part III



Graduated licensing in Nevada has helped stem the loss of teenage drivers to some degree, but more efforts like MADD, SADD and Drivers Edge need to be incorporated into the driving education, permit and licensing process.

I must have hit a nerve. Not with the car. with this series about driving skills, license tests and proper driving behavior.

The voice and e-mail bag runneth over with suggestions, opinions and complaints about your fellow drivers. The consensus is that most of us don't know how to drive, fail at common courtesy, and a fair number of readers agree a re-test should be required before license renewal.

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According to the Sept. 9 Washington Post, the number of drivers ages 16 to 20 who were killed in the USA in 2003, declined by 4.4 percent from the previous year, however, there were still 3,571 such fatalities, according to the NHTSA. Crashes involving young drivers killed 2,292 of their own passengers.

There were 7,353 fatal accidents involving young drivers last year. That's an average of 20 every day, and this doesn't include several hundred thousand young drivers and their passengers who are "merely" injured each year.

The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration has designed a unique driving simulator, NADS, to test driver response during various emergency situations.

The obvious can not be stated enough — the most significant contributor to car accidents and fatalities is driver distraction.

You may think that music playing or other occupants talking is not a disruption, but that noise creates brain-wave confusion which can obliterate the sound of emergency vehicles, car horns or other warning sirens.

The woman that blew through a stop sign because she "spaced it," was distracted with her own thoughts. I am sure she had many years of driving experience but it only took one second to create a tragedy.

Here are 10 Rules of the Road:

Rule No. 1

Focus on your own driving skills. Practice slow stops.

Use caution when entering intersections, school zones and merging with traffic.

Rule No. 2

Know your route.

Be aware that construction can turn a five minute errand into a detour debacle.

Pay attention to those driving around you. Anticipate traffic behavior by looking ahead 12 seconds or two car lengths.

Projecting your vehicles position can give you the ability to avoid an unexpected situation.

Rule No. 3

Buckle Up! Become one with your car. Practice emergency stops, quick turns and avoidance maneuvers in an empty parking lot. Learn how your vehicle will respond and consider servicing any component that falters under pressure.

How are your brakes? Tread on the tires?

Rule No. 4

Do you know where your kids are? I limit my teenage driver to curfew hours and no friends in the car unless absolutely necessary. She takes her own car to school, work and social activities.

As my friend Jeff Payne likes to say: "Would you hand your kid a loaded gun and tell him/her to go have fun?"

When we hand the car keys over, we are putting a licensed weapon in his/her hands.

I repeat this phrase every time she leaves the house, then pray for her safe return.

Rule No. 5

Don't drink and drive.

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 Integrity-Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge, Las Vegas, this accomplished auto sales and marketing author. She penned "The Complete

plished 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. She shares those diverse insights in this buyer-friendly column each week, only in the Beltway Classifieds. Questions? Call 521-7546 or visit sarahlee@carchatonline.com.

The woman that blew through a stop sign because she 'spaced it,' was distracted with her own thoughts. I am sure she had many years of driving experience but it only took one second to create a tragedy.

Sounds simple enough, but even one drink can be disabling. Medication, stress, sleep deprivation can increase alcohol impairment. The bartender will gladly call you a taxi.

Did you know possession of you car keys anywhere on your body or in the vehicle, will earn you a DWI citation?

Hand over your keys, even if you plan to sleep it off in the back seat.

Rule No. 6

Give it up!

Put some space between you and the vehicle in front of you. Try a little driving courtesy. What goes around comes around, and that includes making it across a turnabout at rush-

Applying good driving manners will lower your blood pressure and help you avoid road

Rule No. 7

Signaling is NOT optional. Give the other drivers a fair chance by using your signals when making a lane change or turn.

Signal 10 car lengths (city streets) or 30 car lengths (highway) before changing lanes or

Blasting your horn doesn't count.

Rule No. 8

Keep your speed even with the flow of traffic. Driving too slow can be as unsafe as driving too fast. You will cause traffic to stack-up, clog the road and make other drivers attempt to pass you in potentially unsafe conditions.

Slow moving traffic should stay to the right. If highway speeds make you nervous, use surface streets.

Rule No. 9

Know your own limitations.

If driving at night or in bright, glaring sunlight inhibits your ability to see or maintain maximum control of the vehicle, don't drive. If the vehicle is too big, or becomes difficult to handle, consider other transportation op-

Retiring a license is not the end of your life, but continuing to drive could be.

Rule No. 10

Don't use your cell phone.

Ten states now ban cell phone use while driving.

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Attracting potential buyers



Curb appeal has succeeded in attracting potential buyers to your door.

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Now it's time to make specific areas look their best. Where shall you start?

Why not in an obvious place: the bath-Most of us stagger into the bathroom as

tails about the room that transforms us from disoriented into purposeful beings. But not so for potential buyers. A potential buyer instantly will notice

details of a bathroom and - if you're fortunate enough to have two or three - the details and the ambiance that they proj-

Where then do we start to work magic? A few simple steps may provide both function and flatter.

First, make sure that the shower, tub, sink, toilet, mirror, floor, mirror, and window sparkle. Next, choose a color palette that you

like. Stick with it. Repaint walls if you determine that your bathroom needs overall freshening up. Third, complement the dominant color

with accessories. Avoid using accessories whose design, pattern, or color competes with the dominant color. For example, hang a shower curtain

whose color either complements or contrasts with the color that you like.

Remember to hang a fresh liner behind the curtain. Remove soap residue if your shower is

glass-enclosed. Fourth, attend to the vanity. Replace



A potential buyer instantly will notice details of a bathroom and the details and the ambiance it projects.

broken soap with a fresh bar. Rearrange personal care items so that they become part of the room décor.

For example, baskets or boxes with lids attractively disguise gels, deodorants, and oily sunscreens.

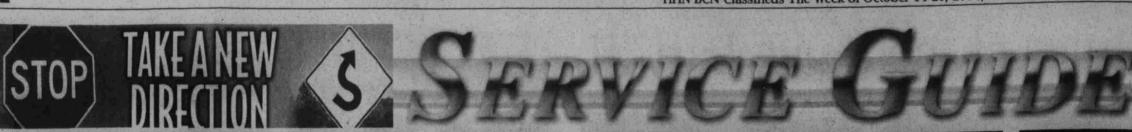
Fifth, hang fresh towels.

Now provide lighting that transforms your bathroom from a cave into a boudoir. Use a small lamp or candle arrangement if task lights above or on either side of the mirror are unavailable.

Add a final touch with a small plant or flowers in a vase and admire the magic that you've created.

Your buyer will surely take note!

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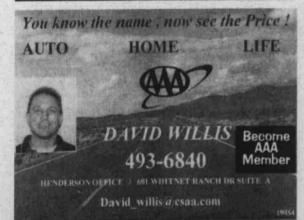
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BC Sat. 8am-?? 1293 Red Mtn. Ct, Misc. items.

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BC- Garage & Moving Sale Oct 16 & 17, 7am - 2 pm. 570 Lake Michigan Lane. BC- Yard Sale, Multi Family, Fri, 7am-3pm, Sat 7-noon. 1300 Mt. View Place

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Hnd 3 Family Yard Sale! Oct. 15 & 16 - 7am - ? Dining table & chairs, fax machine. Men's, womens & childrens clothing, name brand junior jeans and lots of misc!!! 420 Sunburst.

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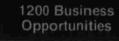
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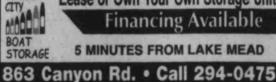
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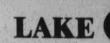
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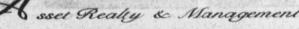






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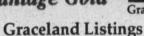


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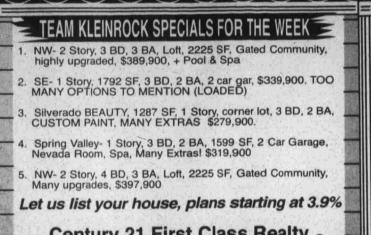
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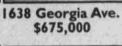






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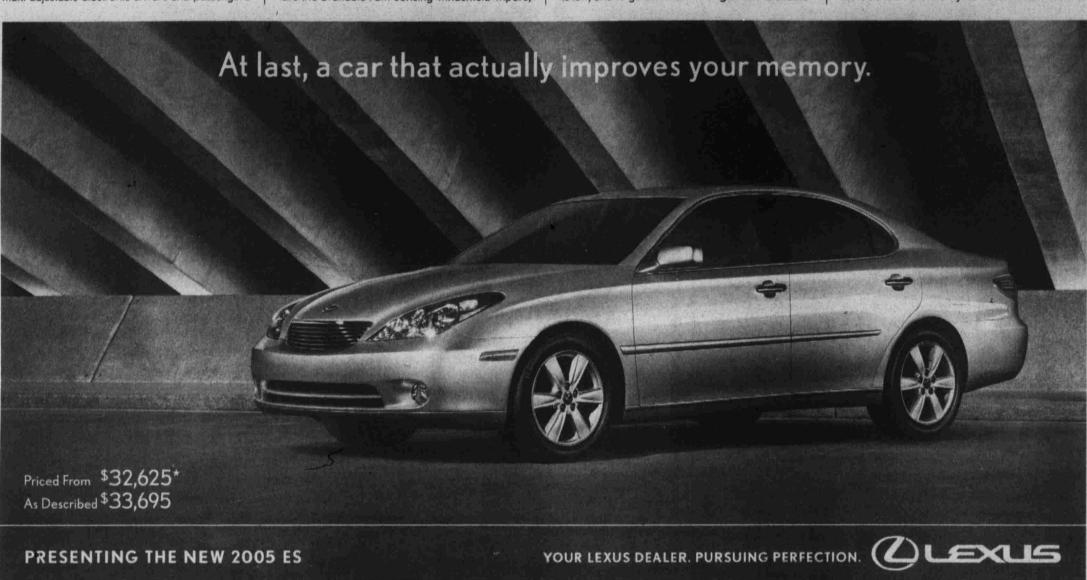
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