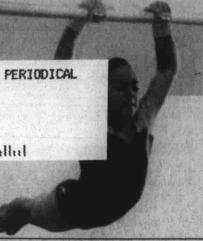
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Marriage bureau to open Feb. 21

By DAVE CLARK and **JEAN REID NORMAN**

Couples from Henderson and Boulder City who want to avoid a trip downtown will be able to find love — or at least a marriage license — in Henderson, but not in time for Valentine's Day.

A marriage license bureau will open in Henderson City Hall Feb. 21, two days after the Henderson City Council is scheduled to give final approval.

For those more interested

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in money than love, the branch office of the county clerk in Henderson City Hall, 240 S. Water St., will

also issue and renew fictitious firm names and notary bonds, County Clerk Shirley Parraguirre said.

"There are a lot of people there who will probably use those more," Parraguirre said. "In the best of all worlds, people get married just once. Those other things they have to file on a recurring basis."

The bureau will be open Thursdays and Fridays, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bureau originated with a mandate from the Nevada Legislature that required the heavily trafficked office to open additional bureaus in large cities within

its jurisdiction. Henderson is giving the bureau space in the City Clerk's office. Parraguirre said one of her clerks will staff the office. which will close for half an hour for lunch.

Henderson City Clerk Monica Simmons was enthused about the addition.

"We are very excited about the partnership that's been established with the county that will provide us the ability to offer these services," she said. "We're looking forward to supporting their efforts in bringing a new service to the community."

To publicize the opening the city sent an informational flier about the new bureau with residents' utility bills.

"We are anticipating a nice group of folks coming in," Simmons said. "Once people know how convenient it is, I think it

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A stitch in time

Quilters showcase family traditions through work

By DAVE CLARK

When Henderson resident Rhonda Palmer's son was comatose after being in an accident, the family received an anonymous gift that lifted their spirits. A quilt that arrived was a tribute to her son's musical talents, decorated with a guitar, piano, trumpet and saxophone all instruments he played. Two months later, he was

Palmer was one of thousands of people who crowded the Henderson Convention Center during the Desert Quilters of Nevada 19th annual show from Feb. 8 to 10 - each of whom took comfort in a craft that can serve as a connection to creativity or family tradition.

For featured quilter Ann Louise Mullard-Pugh, the hobby has opened a window to the globe. As part of an exhibit to raise money for Alzheimer's research, her quilts have traveled the world.

"Things I never thought I'd do in my life I have done through quilting," said Pugh, 64, who helped found Desert Quilters in 1985.

Many of her pieces are not of the traditional flower variety. They often tackle political themes. One on display at the convention center featured a soldier's helmet turned upside down, morphing into a doves' nest. Others showcased a sharp sense of humor, including one filled with fast food items that read, "If you are what you eat, you must be cheap, fast and easy."

Pugh started quilting in the mid-1970s, inspired by her grandmother as well as her seamstress mother.

"I like the feel of fiber; I can be three dimensional with it," she said, while strolling past a quilt embellished with toy aliens.

While her concepts can take years to develop, Pugh, a retired insurance agent, churns out at least one quilt a month, sometimes four. The shows offer her a chance to catch up with friends' efforts and receive feedback for her own.

"Quilting is largely a soli-



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design of Patti Van Oordt's "Sparkling Jewels" quilt.

tary activity," she said. "You never see a finished product until the show."

This year's version included a quilt auction and fashion show. While some items were for sale, others were just for display or judging.

"The quality of the quilts has improved every year," said Peg Cummings, one of the organizers. "We've had wonderful comments from

guests." Jane Bailey, who came to the show from Pahrump, said her group Shadow Mountain Quilters was raffling off a quilt to help pay for the town's future per-

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Nancy Craft and her daughter Leslie Hawkins, right, examine first-place winner Pat Peters' quilt on display at the Desert Quilters of Nevada 19th Annual Quilt Show.

HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

Authorities investigate an officer-related shooting involving two loe cream trucks driven by a husband and wife at the intersection of Coronado Center Drive and Sunridge Heights Parkway on Feb. 12.

Traffic stop turns violent

By DAVE CLARK

Henderson police shot and killed a woman they say threatened an officer with a knife following a traffic stop about 3 p.m Feb. 12 near Pecos Ridge Parkway and Sunridge Heights Parkway. The incident began when

her husband, Zyber Selimaj, 65, was stopped for speeding and running a stop sign in his ice cream truck, police said. Because of a language barrier, police called the man's wife, who arrived in her ice cream truck to the location near Coronado High School.

Police Capt. Robert Wamsley said the 42-year-old wom-an, whom the Clark County Coroner's office had not identified by Feb. 13, brought her two children, 7 and 11 years old, to the scene, and at one point held them captive.

While officers issued a cita-tion, Wamsley said the man

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National Merit Scholars named

VANDERPLOEG

His friends may say they hate him for it, but Foothill High School senior Nick Beatty can't help that he does so well on tests.

Beatty, 17, did well enough on his PSATs and SATs that he was recently named one of 73 finalists in Nevada for the National Merit Scholarship. He's the only student from his school to make it to the finalist level, but he said it wasn't because of diligent, late-night study sessions.

"It kind of comes natural to me," he said, sounding a bit modest. "I just kind of

got lucky I guess."

Beatty said he's happy to be one of the finalists, because he hasn't found a lot of other scholarship opportunities. Most of the scholarships he has come across are for minorities or students who have had traumatic experiences, he said, neither of which apply to him.

Beatty may win in one of three categories. First, there are 2,500 National Merit Scholarships being offered **Merit scholars**

Other Henderson finalists include Ashley Artmann, Anupa Gewali, Kathleen Phelan, Amanda Slagle and Jason Yee of Green Valley High, Nathan Pandian of Coronado High. Tracy Riordan of Del Sol, and Pamela Matsumoto of South-east Career and Technical Academy.

for \$2,500 each. Thirteen of those will go to Nevada students.

Katie Lischwe, spokeswoman for the National Merit Scholarship Program, said finalists may also be eligible for two other scholarships - a corporate scholarship and a college-spon-sored scholarship — but winners are determined by individual corporations and schools.

Beatty is one of 15,000 students across the nation to reach the finalist level. The program begins in the junior year of high school when students take the

There are three sections of the PSAT, each worth 80 points. Minimum scores vary by state, but in Nevada students had to score a 208

or higher. When students take their SAT during their senior year, they must get at least a 2080 out of 2400 to move on to the finalist level. They also are required to submit an application and write an essay listing their personal characteristics, accomplishments, plans and goals.

"It allows you to set yourself apart from everyone else," Lischwe said.

Beatty said he isn't sure yet where he'd like to go to college, or what he wants to do exactly. He was thinking of attending Westminster College in Utah and said he thinks engineering would be an interesting field.

In the meantime, he's crossing his fingers and brushing off comments from friends.

"They tell me, 'Nick, you're so good, I hate you," Beatty said. "They're just messing around, though."

Guard unit in Kuwait

Members in final preparations

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Troops from the Hendersonbased 72nd Military Police Co. of the Nevada National Guard are in Kuwait, engaging in last-minute training and getting used to the climate in preparation for a deployment to Iraq.

The unit shipped out in November for two months of training at Fort Dix, N.J., then left for Kuwait near the end of January, said Sgt. Aaron Brockway of the 72nd.

Brockway said he was surprised at the amenities on the Kuwaiti base when the unit arrived.

"It's a fun base; there's a lot to do here," he said. "They even have a Subway." Brockway said the soldiers had

three days off when arriving in Kuwait to get used to the 11-hour time difference and the intense

"Compared to Fort Dix, there's a lot of down time here," he said.

After the three-day break, however, the unit dove back into training with a vengeance. Brockway said most of the exercises have dealt with recognizing and combating improvised explosive devices (IEDs), which have become one of the most dangerous weapons of Iraqi insurgents.

Some of the exercises have used live fire so that troops know what to expect, Brockway said, while others have taught them how to escape an overturned vehicle.

"It's intense," he said. "It's pretty good training."

The 72nd is on its fourth deployment since the Sept. 11 attacks. The unit went to California in 2002 to provide security for military installations, then spent most of 2003 in Iraq providing security at a detention center. In 2005, the unit briefly deployed to New Orleans to aid in Hurricane

Katrina recovery efforts. The Nevada National Guard has identified the 72nd Military Police as one of the most frequently deployed National Guard units in the nation.

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Lewd photos seized, entertainer arrested

By the Home News

A 41-year-old Boulder City man will be extradited to Florida after being arrested Feb. 6 on charges of exchanging nude and sexually explicit cell-phone photos with a 14year-old Florida girl.

Timothy Marcaurele, a Toby Keith impersonator who has performed at area casinos, was booked at Clark County Detention Center on one felony count of transmission of harmful material to a minor by electronic device. He is scheduled to appear in Osceola County Court in Kissimmee, Fla., on March 8. Boulder City Police and the

Henderson SWAT team raided his basement-level apartment on California Avenue about 7 a.m., seizing three computers, five hard drives several

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CDs and VHS tapes, his cell

phone and a thumb drive. Last June, Marcaurele, who performs in Las Vegas as Tim Tracy, began MySpace and telephone contact with a 14-year-old fan who saw his show while on vacation from St. Cloud, Fla., police said.

Police allege the former Texas police officer and strip club manager enticed the girl to send him the photos of herself, and he sent her a lewd one of him. When the girl's mother alerted Florida officials Dec. 31 of the cell-phone transactions, they issued an arrest warrant.

Attempts to reach Marcaurele or an attorney for him were unsuccessful.

Arrest made in 2006 death of Henderson man

By DAVE CLARK

A 38-year-old Henderson man has been charged with the slaying of a 47-year-old Henderson man found dead in May 2006 near Baker, Calif.

Shawn Pritchett was arrested Feb. 11 following what police called an extensive investigation that began April 21, 2006, when Lawrence Thomas' brother-in-law reported Thomas missing. Thomas' wife, Stephanie Thomas, told police that her husband had left home April 13 after an argument. His body was discovered May 14 by hikers in the Mojave National Preserve in California.

After Thomas' disappear-

ance, Pritchett moved in with Stephanie Thomas, police said. Henderson Police said they had discovered evidence linking Pritchett to the crime and placing him in California the night Thomas vanished.

Pritchett was being held at the Henderson Detention Center without bail. He was to appear in Henderson Justice Court Feb. 13. He had no attorney of record as of Feb. 12.

Detectives believe additional suspects may be involved; anyone with information is urged to call Henderson Police at 267-4750 or Crime Stoppers at 385-5555

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Woman dies in collision

By the Home News

A 30-year-old Henderson woman died Feb. 5 after being hit by a pickup truck after walking into Sahara Avenue near Torrey Pines Drive.

Nicole D. Blood died at the scene after being hit by a 2005 Dodge pickup driven by Zachary Gaboury, 25, Metro Police said.

Witnesses told police Blood had been walking west against the traffic on the shoulder of Sahara Avenue when she staggered into the right eastbound travel lane. One car tried to avoid her by moving into the center lane, but she moved into the same lane. The car was able to avoid her by moving into the left lane, police said.

The driver of that car called police, but during the call, the pickup hit the woman. The crash is under investigation, but the cause appeared to be pedestrian error, police said.



Pet of the week

Fiddlesticks, ID No. 272955, is a 2-year-old, neutered, male gray short-hair cat. He can be seen at the Henderson Animal Shelter, 300 E. Galleria Drive. View all of the pets at the shelter on the Internet by visiting www.cityofhenderson.com/animal and click on "Access a Pet 24/7."

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Fate of Nellis Dunes debated

By SEAN AMMERMAN

If the opposition expressed Jan. 31 by the off-road community is any indication, the Bureau of Land Management will not convey Nellis Dunes to Clark County anytime soon.

More than 100 people attended the last of three meetings at the Henderson Convention Center to tell the public about Clark County's effort to have Nellis Dunes, a 10,000-acre area near Nellis Air Force Base reserved for off-road recreational driving, transferred from the BLM to the county.

Michael Pop, senior analyst for the Clark County Planning Department and an off-road enthusiast, presented the plan as a way to preserve the area from the increasing development of North Las Vegas.

"Today I can't ride where I rode as a kid," Pop said. "As (off-road) people, we have to do this. This land is not protected. Don't squander this opportunity."

However, many people said they don't trust Clark County's proposal to turn Nellis Dunes, the only area for open recreational off-road use in the county, into a motorized recPublic

comment wanted

Public comments are due by Feb. 15 and can be mailed to or dropped off at the BLM Las Vegas Field Office, 4701 N. Torrey Pines, Las Vegas, NV, 89130.

reation park.

Former Clark County Deputy Sheriff Maryetta Bowman passed out pamphlets opposing the proposal based on the unethical performance of some past county commissioners.

Don Wall, president of Southern Nevada Off-Road Enthusiasts, said he lost confidence with the county after it made his organization relocate two of its races in a span of a year.

"All I want to do is to be able to ride my car wicked fast in the desert," said Wall, 43. "I agree with all (Pop) has to say. Can the county do it? It's hard to say. Can the BLM do it? It's hard to say."

Pop, who said the county has received 1,100 letters of support for the project, tried to reassure the attendees that the county's plan is the best solution.

"I feel confident that this board of county commissioners is truly sincere about the project," he said.

Roy Mares, 33, of northwest Las Vegas, opposed the county's idea of creating a recreation park that may include tracks and support facilities.

"There are already motocross tracks in Boulder City, Sandy Valley, and other places," said Mares, who attended two of the meetings. "Right now I don't have a lot of faith in the county. Nellis Dunes has been here for years. Why put your nose in it now?"

Robert Wandel, recreation planner for the BLM, told the audience that the federal agency has the power to do most of the same things with Nellis Dunes as the county.

Wandel said the BLM wants what is in the public's interest and has never received a complaint about Nellis Dunes.

Attendees were encouraged by the BLM and Clark County to submit public comment forms, which will be used in shaping the legislation.

The final decision will come down to Congress.

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Marquis Gilbert, left, and Antoniette Toldon are one of the many couples that came together at Opportunity Village, Henderson Campus. Gilbert often brings presents in for Toldon, while Toldon makes sure she looks pretty for Gilbert.

Love in the air at training facility

By DAVE CLARK

With a goodbye peck offered to a departing photographer's hand, it is easy to see why the Ruggles brothers have developed a reputation as Opportunity Village's resident ladies'

"We like all the women; we like all the girls," 37-year-old James Ruggles said.

. In fact, 41-year-old Scott Ruggles is planning to marry his sweetheart of eight years this December.

Meanwhile love is flourishing in the budding relationship between Marquis Gilbert, 23, and his girlfriend Antoniette Toldon. Each day she brings her hair kit to primp for Gilbert. When asked about Toldon, a wide grin crosses Gilbert's face as he bashfully blushes and giggles.

In preparation for Valentine's Day, hearts adorn the windows at Opportunity Village — a place that provides vocational training and employment for people with intellectual disabilities. Just as important as the job training

here is a social scene filled with dances and get-togethers. Affection has never been in short supply as people with disabilities connect.

Administrative assistant Angela Griego said a misconception lingers about those with disabilities.

"People think they don't respond to feelings," she said. "They feel as much as anybody else does."

The glow of new love is evident with Gilbert and Toldon. When asked what he likes about Toldon, Gilbert answers simply, "Everything."

Employment training specialist Emma Nashhas watched the six-month-old relationship evolve into something special.

"He brings her teddy bears, buys her earrings — the dude is in love," Nash said. "She gets all gushy."

Meanwhile, James Ruggles, 37, participates in typical date activities like bowling and movies with his girlfriend of seven years. He recalled being struck by her appearance upon meeting her at an Opportunity Village dance.

"The first time I saw her, her eyes were beautiful," he said.

Gilbert visits Toldon every weekend at her group home, where they watch TV together under guardian supervision. She was attracted to his dancing and lip-synching talents.

"He's always trying to show off." Griego said.

At Opportunity Village they get to see each other every day.

"When they're together, it's so ... cute," Griego said. "She adores him, and Marquis always smiles." Griego is thankful that at

Opportunity Village couples have a place to express their feelings and show their significant other that they care. She noted disabilities don't prevent couples from kissing or holding hands.

"It's awesome — the fact they can have a normal life like someone else," Griego said. "They have feelings like everybody else's. They need to grow in every way."

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Valley High hosts Relay for Life kickoff

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

The kickoff event Feb. 8 at Valley High School was all about hope — hope for students who are cancer survivors, for those who are recently diagnosed and for friends and family members who are supporting or have recently lost loved ones.

More than 50 high school students from Henderson and Las Vegas came together at the school for a Relay for Life kickoff party. Relay for Life is an annual fundraiser held to benefit cancer research, as well as cancer patients. Coronado and Silverado high schools are among the sites of Relay for Life events.

Cancer survivors wore purple shirts at the kickoff so they could be recognized. Despite the fact that a majority of students were under 18, half a dozen of them were wearing purple shirts.

JeNae Miller of Shadow Ridge High School, and Alexa Walker of Silverado High School, both 16, were two of the survivors present. Miller said she was diagnosed days before she turned 15, and Walker days before she turned 13. It was a hard lesson that cancer can attack anyone, regardless of age, race or gender, they said.

"I didn't think kids got cancer," Walker said.

Despite going through the diagnosis and treatments at such a young age, both girls maintain a positive outlook on life, attributing it to their philosophy that it's better to laugh than to cry.

Walker said she looks at life a lot different than she used to, and isn't taken in by what she said can sometimes be unnecessary high school drama. Miller agreed.

"I matured a lot faster," Miller said. "(Before) I thought I could do anything — (but) I can't."

Though several community events are held, for the last three years Silverado has hosted an all-night student event. Committee members responsible for planning the event include students from several schools, including Silverado, Valley and Coronado high schools. Teams may include anyone — students, parents and teachers.

One the night of Silverado's relay, April 4, participants walk around the track, making sure that at least one person from each team is walking at all times. While at the 12-hour

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event, team members can also enjoy entertainment and refreshments provided by local businesses for a small price. Each business donates almost 100 percent of its proceeds to cancer research, Linda Hinze, teacher at Silverado, said.

The kick-off party at Valley was a way for committee members to raise awareness of the event, as well as build student excitement and encourage people to start building teams, Valley senior Ruel James, logistics chairman for the relay, said.

Michelle de Vera, 17, of Coronado High School, got several of her friends to join her in the relay this year.

More than anything, she's hoping that students come out this year. She said she and her friends are trying to promote the event and hope more students will join.

A community Relay for Life event will be held April 26 at Coronado.

As of Feb. 11, 51 teams have joined the Silverado Relay for Life, and Hinze said a goal has been set for each student to try to raise at least \$100.

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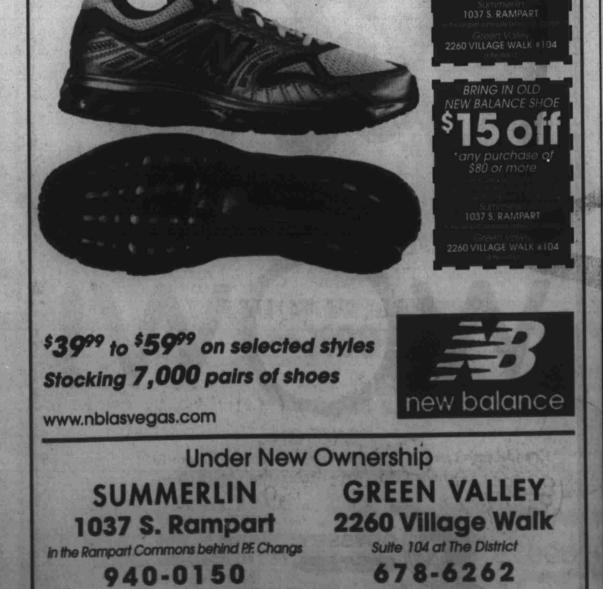
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Lessons in life

Third grader Christian Dibrell watches intently during the puppet show "You're Not the Boss of Me" on Jan. 11 at James E. and A. Rae Smalley Elementary School. Puppets Eddle and Clare, provided by Kids on the Block, part of the Assistance League of Las Vegas, teach children about medical problems they may come across, uch as diabetes, leukemia and blindness, as well as social problems like buffying and peer pressure.



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Teaching about diabetes

Performing Japanese-style puppetry shrouded in black, a member of the Kids on the Block, from the Assistance League of Las Vegas, presents "Insulin Shot" Jan. 11 for Smalley Elementary School third



Getting noticed

Angelo Lopez, with MidAmerica Auctions, yells out bids during the Las Vegas Motorcycle Auction Jan. 11 at the South Point.

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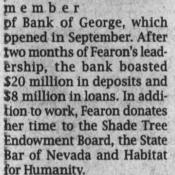
By The Home News

In Business Las Vegas' inaugural special publication Women to Watch 2008 recognizes 15 local women in the business world for their achievements.

Special Publications Editor Rob Langrell said the publication is "a culmination of months of discussion on finding a new and innovative way to highlight aspiring businesswomen in the Las Vegas Valley."

The women honored include everyone from chief executive officers to a phi-

lanthropist. Diane Fearon was recently hamed founding president and CEO and a board of directors



Fearon

As director of marketing for the Miracle Mile Shops at Planet Hollywood Resort, Wendy Albert helps entice tourists to visit the shops. The 16-year veteran of the shopping industry said much of her team's efforts are focused on educating the tourism industry workforce

about the shops to encourage word-ofmouth advertising. Her goals for 2008 include finishing renovations,



bringing in more strong tenants and working with existing merchants to help them succeed.

Maria Marinch, a native of Mexico City and the founder and president of Language Sources, helps bridge the culture



Marinch

gap by providing language, diversity outreach, specialty marketing and public relations services for people in various fields. She looks forward to continue working with Hispanics to garner participation in the 2008 election.

Gabrielle Sansone, the director of sales for large group and account management for small and large groups at Anthem

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Philanthropist Barb Kruger divides her time be-

tween acting as a board member and volunteering for Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, Safe Nest, a domestic



violence organization, and Sertoma, an organization serving people with hearing disabilities. In 2008, she said she will continue to work toward her philanthropic goals of raising community awareness about domestic violence, homeless youth and hearing impaired.

Other women who were recognized as women to watch in 2008 include Nancy Allf, partner in Gonzalez Saggio & Harlan LLP; Brett Axelrod, partner in Lewis and Roca LLP; Rita Brandin, senior vice president of development with Newland Communities; Raquel Butler, network engineer with EM-BARQ; Lesley Ann Di Mare, Ph.D., provost at Nevada State College; Lynn Donner, regional vice president and Nevada president with First American Title Co.; Susan Houck, vice president of marketing with General Growth Properties; Sandra Murdock, CEO of the Nevada Cancer Institute; Debra Nelson, vice president of corporate diversity for MGM Mirage; and Debra Toney, the chief administrative officer for Rainbow Medical Centers.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Station makes best employers list

For the fourth consecutive year, Station Casinos Inc. of Las Vegas has been named one of Fortune Magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For," this year at No. 33.

Station, ranked No. 18 on the 2007 list, was also ranked this year as one of the top five companies with the most diverse workforce with minorities making up 52 percent of its workforce.

Fortune noted Station has a Citizenship Assistance Program that helps employees gain citizenship and that Station has a free dealers school for workers seeking new skills.

Station properties include Red Rock Resort, Sunset Station, Fiesta Henderson Casino Hotel, Green Valley Ranch Resort and the soon-to-open Aliante Station.

The Greenspun family, publisher of the Home News, is a partner with Station in the Green Valley Ranch and Aliante properties.

City development director to speak

Bob Cooper, manager for the Henderson Economic Development Division, will speak at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce network breakfast Feb. 19.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. at the Wildhorse Golf Club, 2100 W. Warm Springs Road.

Reservations are required and must be made by noon Feb. 15. The cost is \$20 per person.

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Jeweler building new store on Eastern

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The 8,200-square-foot store, which will provide jewelry by international designers and Swiss watches, will be at the corner of Eastern Avenue and Coronado Center Drive. The store is set to open in August.

For more information, visit

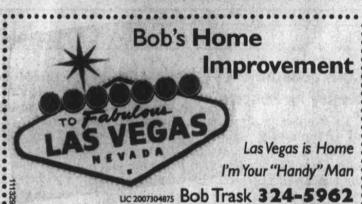
www.mjchristensen.com.

Henderson software firm honored by city

The Henderson Economic Development Division recently honored the Data Empowerment Group, a Henderson company involved in global records management software, with the "Celebrating Business & Development Excellence" and "Local Business Expansions" awards.

For more information about the group visit www.dataempowerment.com.









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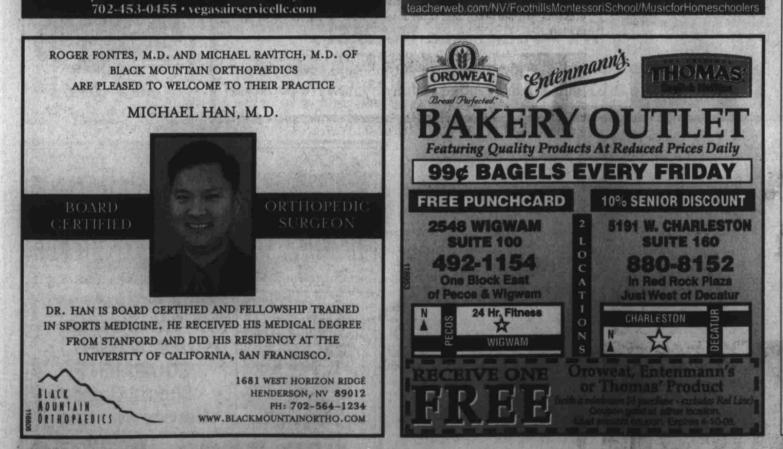
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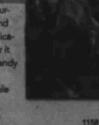
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Nevada Power honoring city for green efforts

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

From energy-efficient traffic lights to low-flow toilets, Henderson's energy efficiency program is making the city greener in high places, low places and everywhere in between.

The city's initiative has others beginning to take notice, as well. Nevada Power will present Henderson with a \$92,000 rebate check Feb. 19 to recognize the city's energy improvements in a number of areas last year.

Future plans to incorporate solar and geothermal power in city buildings were featured in Mayor James B. Gibson's State of the City address on Feb. 7.

The chief improvement noted by Nevada Power was the overhaul of the Robert A. Swadell Justice Facility, where the city upgraded lighting fixtures, plumbing fixtures and heating and cooling systems.

Greg Kern, director of energy efficiency at Nevada Power, said the SureBet programs that help homeowners and businesses increase their energy efficiency are a key part of the company's long range plans.

The only challenge, he said, is getting the word out.

For more

For more information about residential and commercial rebates for renewable energy projects through Nevada Power's SureBet program, call 579-1111 or visit www.nevadasurebet.com.

"When people really start looking at these programs and how much they can save, it's an easy decision," Kern said.

The justice facility upgrades have been more successful than the city hoped, Mark Hobaica, Henderson construction manager and president of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects said. Power costs at the facility are down 33 percent and water usage down 55

Those energy savings will pay for the retrofit in about 10 years, Hobaica said.

"(The justice facility) was kind of our starter project," he said. "We wanted to do that first and get a feel for how that would work with an older building.'

Now, Hobaica said, Henderson is working on a plan to upgrade more than 50 existing city buildings with similar energy retrofits in the next few years. The plan would include recreation centers, police stations, fire stations and public works buildings.

"Instead of piecemealing it, we looked at it globally and decided that we can do this all at once and be saving hundreds of thousands of dollars within two to three years," he said. "It's an enormous project. But it's one that can save a tremendous amount of energy and a tremendous amount of money."

Hobaica said the city is still coming up with individual plans for each building. Work will likely begin early next year and last two or three years, he said.

The citywide overhaul was a point of pride for Mayor James B. Gibson in his State of the City address Feb. 7.

"We anticipate that through these upgrades, we'll realize decreases in energy, water and gas consumption from 25 to 50 percent throughout the city," Gibson said. "The cost savings will pay for that project within eight to 10 years.'

And while the old adage of "out with the old" is a key part of the city's energy efficiency efforts, "in with the new" is also a point of emphasis.

Hobaica said the city has committed to build every new building to standards set forth by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program. LEED is a multi-tiered rating system set forth by the United States Green Building Council to create guidelines for energy efficient construction.

Henderson is building a new police substation near Boulder Highway and Sunset Road that will draw 20 percent of its power from on-site solar panels. The senior center and aquatics facility planned for the new Heritage Park will use geothermal heating and cooling systems, and a new service garage for city vehicles will use natural skylights with mirrors that follow the sun to capture the most light available.

All buildings, old and new, will also be hooked into a remote monitoring system to control power usage at each

"If we need to spend maybe 2 percent more now and make (the building) energy efficient, then have those upgrades pay for themselves in five years and start to save the city a lot of money, that just makes a lot of sense," Hobaica said.

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BIRTHS

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AKIMSEU - Nicole and Larry Akimseu, a son, Eli, Feb. 4. CHRISTENSEN - Tricia and Erik Christensen, a son, Calvin, Jan. 31.

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JAEHN - Candice and loshua Jaehn, a son, Brody, JOHNSON - Heidi and

Randy Johnson, a son, Justin, KEELER - Michelle and

Daniel Keeler, a daughter, Cassandra, Feb. 4. LIGHT/SIERRAPENICHE Pascha Light and Fausto

Sierrapeniche, a daughter, Jasmine, Feb. 6. LUNA/MARTIN Luna and Ricky Martin, a

daughter, Leilani, Jan. 31. MARROQUIN-SOTO/BAGGETT Olga Marroquin-Soto and Matthew Baggett, a son, Elijah, Feb. 1.

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Sarah Buccat and Darin Scroggins, a son, Alexander Eddie James, Jan. 29.

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neros, a son, Adrian Freddy, Jan. 28. GARZA - Michele and Jo-

seph Garza, a daughter, Lilian Arlene, Feb. 1. HARLIEN/FARRELL - Dawn

Harlien and David Farrell, a son, Joseph, Jan. 30. **HUNT** - Krisha and Phillip

Hunt Jr., a daughter, Cheyenne Elizabeth, Jan. 28. HUSSEY - Melissa Hussey, a daughter, Kelsie Lyn, Jan. 29.

JIMENEZ — Christina and Manuel Jimenez, a daughter, Rebekah Hope, Jan. 30.

Somer Kaalekahi and Ezekiel Romero, a daughter, Faith Leiali'I, Jan. 30. LAMOREAUX - Callie and

Jared Lamoreaux Sr., a son, Gibson Darren, Jan. 26. LANGAGER - Ariel Langager, a son, Gabriel Michael, Jan. 31.

LAVALLEE/THOMSON - Jennifer LaVallee and Kyle

Baby pictures

The News will run photos of babies who have been born in the past year, as space allows. To submit your photo, e-mail it to editor@hbcpub.com with your name and phone number and the baby's name, date and place of birth.

Thomson, a daughter, Scarlet

Rose, Jan. 26. LEOPOLDO — MilissaAnn Leopoldo, a daughter, Daisy

Lani, Feb. 1. LIBONATI - Melanie and Mitchel Libonati, a daughter, Laci Anne, Jan. 30.

LOZANO - Ruth and Oscar Lozano, a daughter, Ami Lucero Archla, Jan. 30.

LUU/TRAN - Jenny Luu and Phong Tran, a daughter, Jaclyn, Jan. 28.

NACEY - Coleen and John Nacey Jr., a daughter, Trisha Colleen, Jan. 29. **ORTEGA** — Brittney and

Joseph Ortega, a daughter, Jersey Shea, Feb. 1. PEREZ - Rebecca and

Camilo Perez, a son, Jeremiah Camilo, Feb. 1. RODRIGUEZ - Carmela Rodriguez, a son, Phillip Daniel,

SCHWARTZKOPF/PHIPPS - Sidney Schwartzkopf and Patrick Phipps, a son, Charles

Thomas, Jan. 28.
SMITH/STEWART — Kimberly Smith and Tremayne Stewart, a son, Javon Jamarcus, Jan. 25.

TASCHER/O'BRIEN - Heather Tascher and Steven O'Brien, a daughter, Hailey Brooklyn,

WATERS — Erica and Manuel Waters, a daughter, Mya Grace,

WESTLY - Ronde and Brandon Westly, a daughter, Mia Lynn, Jan. 30.

SAN MARTIN CAMPUS

cowley - Lacie and Neil Cowley, a son, Cayden, Feb. 4. DAVIS - Michelle and Justin Davis, a son, Parker, Feb. 6. DECROO - Brookque and Jason DeCroo, a son, Ash, Feb. 3.

JONES - Miranda and Benjamin Jones, a son, Cooper,

MAGANA/DIAZ - Venessa Magana and Edurado Diaz, a daughter, Alejandra, Feb. 5. MELIUS - Kimberly Morgan and Roger Melius Jr., a daugh-

ter, Meika, Feb. 5. NOVOTNY - Michelle and Arlo Novotny, a son, Kaiden,

COUNCIL BRIEFS

County to provide money for hospice

The Henderson City Council unanimously approved a funding agreement Feb. 5 with Clark County in which the county will provide \$1.8 million in grants for the Nathan Adelson Hospice facility in Henderson.

The hospice began construction at Nevada State Drive and Compassionate Drive in January. It is expected to be completed by the end of July.

The project will cost an estimated \$3.5 million and is being funded through a variety of sources. The city donated the land, the Nevada congressional delegation secured federal funding and the Henderson Community Foundation has raised money.

The \$1.8 million from the county will come from Community Development Block Grants, which are federal funds given to local government to help with a number of efforts, including the development of low-income housing.

Vote on cell tower ordinance delayed

The City Council delayed a vote on an ordinance that would allow members of the city's staff to approve cellular towers on city land without a

CAMPING WORLD

public hearing in many situa-

The Planning Commission had recommended the ordinance be denied, saying that the cellular towers are intrusive enough that they should require public hearings.

The City Council has the final say in adopting ordinances. The council could have followed the Planning Commission's recommendation and denied the proposal at the Feb. 5 meeting, but in keeping with standing procedure that requires any ordinance to be introduced the meeting before it is adopted, council members voted to pass consideration of the ordinance until the Feb. 19

meeting.

New utility advisory committee appointed

The Department of Utility Services Community Advisory Committee officially came into existence Feb. 5 after the City Council appointed 13 of the committee's 15 members.

Its primary job will be to advise the city on water conservation methods.

The committee is composed of representatives from the development industry, Clark County School District, senior citizens and others.

- Jeremy Twitchell





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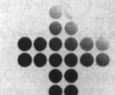
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Papa Murphy's raises dough for computers

Papa Murphy's Henderson location, 276 E. Lake Mead Parkway, Suite A, launched its Pizza for PCs campaign Jan.

The fundraiser, which runs throughout February, will raise money to buy computers for C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

Half the sales from customers who redeem a Pizza for PCs flyer on Mondays and Tuesdays will go toward the electronics purchase.

The flyer is available at the U.S. Bank located in the Food 4 Less grocery store, 260 E. Lake Mead Parkway.

In addition, the class with the most participation will win a Papa Murphy's pizza party and the teacher will be awarded a personal digital assistant. For information, call Papa

Murphy's, 558-7373.

Vision Source offers scholarships

The deadline for the Vision Source See the Change Scholarship is March 14.

The local optometry network will award three graduating seniors with \$1,000 to pursue a degree in a health, medicine or science-related field in the fall at a four-year college or university.

Applications are available at www.visionsourcevegas.com, through the Clark County School District or at any Vision Source office.

Applications must be dropped off at a Vision Source

For information or for office locations, call (800) 393-7911.

Henderson residents lauded in college

Henderson residents Michelle Karla Colletti, Aurora M. Driscoll and Nathan S. Hamilton all made the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Creighton University in

Neil A. Herman, of Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, is a fall honor student.

Youngest students learn while playing

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Each Tuesday and Thursday, at least five children not yet ready for school come to a classroom at C.T. Sewell Elementary School, where they get to play with their parents for an hour in a way that helps them learn.

In the Learn and Play program, many of the parents have other students at Sewell, though it isn't a requirement. Aria Cheney said she found out about it from the Henderson libraries' Web site, and her positive experiences have made her glad she decided to attend.

The students learn basic skills, such as lacing or recognizing shapes and colors, through story times, games and songs. Many programs are offered, in-

For info Visit mypubliclibrary .com or call 207-4275. Tor students six months to 3 years

cluding the Learn and Play program for students six and the Ready for School program for children 3 1/2 to 5 years old.

The programs focus on different aspects of learning. Learn and Play tries to focus on teaching basic developmental skills, while Ready for School teaches children skills they will need to be ready for kindergarten.

Lisa Phelan, senior outreach specialist, teaches the Sewell program with the help of Sue Klasing, outreach spe-

Cheney said the program has helped her son, 15-month-old Philip, develop much quicker than he would have on his own. She's noticed a big difference in his ability to do small things, like lace a shoe in and out of holes on different animal toys, such as pigs and

"It's a lot easier for him now," she said.

Each day, after Phelan and Klasing read to the children and sing songs, they allow the students to play with various toys. Daniel Hernandez Jr., 3, showed his favorite toy was a magnetic white board and set of magnets that included red apples, green frogs and yellow ducks.

He lined the magnets up on the board based on color, starting with the yellow ducks, then counted them with the help of his dad.

The Bright Beginnings program also includes parenting books that can be checked out, and backpacks with a book and stuffed animal inside for the children to play with between ch

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Daniel Hernandez Jr., 3, left, and Jordan Hansen, 3, look through a row of numbers for the number 3 on Feb. 5 at C.T. Sewell Elementary School. Both boys are in the Learn and Play program, offered to parents and young children, age 6 months to 5 years, by the Henderson **District Public Libraries.**



textured picture to build cognitive skills

HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO Beth Hansen guides her son, Joshua, along a



Daniel Hernandez Jr. practices counting on his fingers with the help of his father, Daniel Hernandez Sr., during Learn and Play at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

IN THE CLASSROOM

CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

There is no school Feb. 18 in observance of Presidents Day.

HIGH SCHOOL

Basic, 799-8000 **Parent Advisory Committee** meets at 9 a.m. Feb. 19.

Band concert with Brown Junior High begins at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the theater. Choir concert begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the theater.

Foothill, 799-3500 Talent Show Theater runs 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

Southeast Career Technical Academy, 799-7500 Sadie Hawkins dance runs 7-10 p.m. Feb. 23.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jack & Terry Mannion, 799-3020 Principal's open meeting with parents runs 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sue Morrow, 799-3550 Family Math and Science Fun Night runs 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Ulis Newton, 799-0500 Science projects are due Feb.

Kevin Janison will visit the school Feb. 21.

Science Fair is Feb. 21. C.T. Sewell, 799-8940

Spirit Day is Feb. 15.
Pizza Hut Club Day is Feb. 15.
Valentine's Day dance runs
6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 15.
Parents 4 Students meeting begins at 2 p.m. Feb. 21. Family Math & Science Night

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Nevada Reading Week activi-ties run Feb. 25-29.

To add items to In The Classroom, e-mail education@hbcpub.com or

Dooley's collected items to benefit SAFE House

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Students at John Dooley Elementary School have celebrated the 100th day of school for almost as long as the school has been open. More often than not, the party involves toilet paper, facial tissue, deodorant and

The items benefit SAFE House - Stop Abuse in the Family Environment - a Henderson nonprofit organization committed to stopping abuse in the family environment.

The group provides a wish list on its Web site, www.safehousenv.org, of needed items. Maggie Darden, Dooley PTA president, said she chose one item for each grade. The goal was to gather 100 items per grade level.

Fifth graders brought in toilet paper, fourth graders deodorant, third graders facial tissue, second graders toothpaste, first graders paper towels and the kindergarten classes brought in white socks.

She chose some of the items randomly, but said kindergartners got socks so that each pair could count as two items, and the fifth graders



Students at John Dooley Elementary School show off the Items they collected for SAFE House, a nonprofit organization committed to stopping domestic abuse. Celebrating the 100th day of school, the goal for each grade level was to collect 100 Items.

brought in toilet paper because they thought it was funny. Some of the fifth graders agreed.

"The thought of a ton of toilet pa- Feb. 4, piles of toilet paper sat in the

per piling up made us laugh," Maisie

Leany, 11, said. When the 100th day of school came

front hallway as visitors walked into the school, along with tissue boxes and paper towels. There were also boxes of toothpaste and white socks.

All of the items had to be newly purchased. Weston Little, 11, said his mom needed to buy toilet paper for his family anyway, so she just made it a point to buy double so the rest could be brought to school.

Darden said she was happy to do the project again this year. Dooley has always been involved in community service, she said, but this was one project that occasionally slipped through the cracks in previous years. The school missed a project it normally does earlier in the year, though, so she was glad to revive the 100 items for 100 days project.

First grade teacher Diane Holman, who has helped organize the project in the past, said it is good for the stu-

"I think it's important for them to realize it's nice to help others," Hol-

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A TEACHER'S VIEW René Hill

Parents distract students with text messages in class



There has been much discussion on the use of text messaging by teens and its effect on their spelling and grammar skills. The problems associated with phones and text messages aren't just confined to

spelling problems. They have also created problems with cheating on tests as students text each other during tests and trade answers.

It is amazing how skilled kids are

at using phones undetected while sit-

ting in the classroom.

The problem has become a real issue in schools and classrooms throughout Clark County, It's not

just the kids texting each other. Parents are also becoming part of the problem.

Students receive messages during class from parents and become distracted from their work. While it is a convenient way to leave a message for a child, please be aware that the vibration from the cell causes the kid to look at his or her phone during

To further the problem, many kids feel that because a parent has sent them a message, it takes priority over the classroom activity.

Students face enough distractions in learning during the class periods without parents adding to it.
Please be conscious of the fact that

school, like a job, is a learning environment. If you need to contact your child because of an emergency, you should contact the school directly and let them bring your child to the office to speak to you.

I have talked to colleagues in coun-

seling and administration who have expressed frustration at the way some parents use text messaging to tell their children of the death of a relative during class time. This is not a good way to contact a child. Please think about the reasons for contact-

ing your child via text.

Another incident occurred when an administrator took a phone from a child and the parent came in angry because the phone, which was in use

during class, was confiscated. The administrator took the text information and printed it out. The page total came to 10. The child had spent a total of two hours of class time texting with her parent.

The real solution comes to common sense. Please be aware that your children should be in school. If they are in school, then they are working on assignments, listening to lectures or taking tests. They should not be distracted with cell phones or text

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accident at Lake Mead

By DAVE CLARK

A 40-year-old Las Vegas man died at Lake Mead Feb. 10 while pursuing a recreational dive in roughly 150 feet of water near a submerged flying boat that crashed in 1949.

Machael Lawrence Anderson was diving with three other Las Vegas men when he encountered a problem with his air

Deputy Lake Mead Superintendent Gary Warshefski said Anderson was sharing an air supply with his diving partner in response to the difficulties when Anderson stopped performing the procedure known as "buddy breathing."

"He went up to the surface where people in nearby boats saw him," Warshefksi said. "He went back under the surface and then he drowned."

Beginning at roughly 2:10 p.m., National Park Service rangers performed CPR on the man for about 45 minutes after his diving partners pulled him to the surface. Mercy Air also responded, but the victim was pronounced dead at 3 p.m.

Warshefksi noted that reaching the surface quickly can result in the bends and other diving illnesses. Otherwise, he characterized the technical dive with four participants as fairly typical.

"It's truly unfortunate that the incident occurred," he said. "We know a lot of diving happens at Lake Mead, and we hope that people do it safely."

Warshefski said the submerged aircraft is a popular spot in the Boulder Basin area for technical divers, which are typically at depths greater than 100 feet and require special equipment. The location of the craft was announced in 2007 by the National Park Service.

The craft is a former Navy flying boat patrol bomber that had been converted to civilian use. It crashed in 1949 while attempting a water landing. Four of the five plane occupants died.

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Diver dies in Sad farewell bid to area Navy SEAL

By CASSIE TOMLIN

Ten white doves circled above the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery Feb. 8, then disappeared into the bright blue sky.

As she released the last seven, all at once, Farideh Ghane dedicated them to her son, Alex, whom she called her "champion." Navy SEAL Petty Officer Second

Class Shapoor Alexander Ghane Jr. was buried that morning, after Taps, three seven-gun volleys and a missing man flyover, amid 250 of his family members, friends and fellow servicemen.

He died Jan. 30 in Mississippi during a training exercise, when an errant bullet struck him.

The 22-year-old Las Vegan is the second Navy SEAL buried in the veterans cemetery since Sept. 11, 2001.

"Alex Ghane - HOO-YA," the SEALS from his West Coast command chanted while his casket was lowered.

His mother and his sister, Tala, cradled flags that had draped his

"He was the funniest guy I ever met in my life," said Kyle Ciolfi, 19, who said he grew up with Ghane. "No matter what the moment, he would bring you up. Even now he still makes me smile."

Ciolfi said Ghane was his best friend, and he will for a long time be in shock over the loss.

"It shouldn't have happened to him - it took the nicest guy out of my life with a freak accident," he said. "That doesn't happen to SEALs."

Lt. Tommy Crosby, a Navy spokesman, said Ghane's death is being investigated.

"It is imperative that we do the investigation in a timely manner," he said. "However, it is essential that we do a thorough and complete investigation so that we can ensure something like this doesn't happen again."

C.J. Cintron, 21, who graduated



Farideh Ghane, left, cannot hold back the pain as she says her last goodbye to her son, Navy Seal petty officer 2nd Class Alexander Ghane Jr., on Feb. 8 at Veteran's Memorial Cemetery. Alexander Ghane was killed last month in a training accident in Mississippi. To the right is Ghane's sister, Tala.

from Sierra Vista High School with Ghane in 2004, said Ghane's impact goes further than the ones who knew him.

As the funeral procession traveled on the highway from Las Vegas to Boulder City, one man stood on an overpass, saluting the whole time, Cintron said.

About 30 motorcyclists, the Patriot Riders, formed a half-circle around the funeral, holding American flags.

Phil Perlman and Bob Bencsko, retired Air Force members, said they came to show respect to the HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

A dove, released during Navy Seal petty officer 2nd Class Alexander Ghane Jr.'s funeral, soars through the sky on Feb. 8 at Veteran's Memorial Cemetery. Ghane was killed in training earlier this week in Mississippi.

Chant of SEALS from Ghane's West

fallen SEAL and to shield Ghane's family and his body from any undue stress, such as protesters.

There were no disturbances at the funeral. The two said they attend every

military funeral they hear about as a volunteer effort, as long as the families want them there.

"We're here because we want to be here," Bencsko said.

In 2005, 22-year-old Shane Patton was the first Navy SEAL interred at the veterans cemetery.

Patton, who was from Boulder City, was one of 16 troops killed when his helicopter was shot down in Afghanistan in June 2005.

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Henderson worker dies in accident at City Hall

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Henderson officials and employees are mourning the loss of one of their own this week, after an accident at City Hall claimed the life of Edgar Mal-

Malloy, 62, was an HVAC specialist who had worked for the city since 1996. He was working Feb. 7 on the roof of Henderson's City Hall, 240 Water St., when the accident occurred.

Henderson spokeswoman Cindy Herman confirmed Malloy's identity and that the accident occurred at City Hall, but said the city could not discuss details of the accident because it is being investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA officials confirmed that they are investigating the accident, but said they could not comment until the inves-

tigation is complete. "What we hope for is as independent and thorough an investigation possible from OSHA that will result in telling us how to better keep our em-

ployees safe," Herman said. A memorial service for Malloy was planned for Feb. 13 at the Henderson Convention Center.

"Ed was very well-liked," Herman said. "As he was described to me and as I knew him, he was a big teddy bear. He gave off a gruff exterior, but what truly lay within was a heart of gold."

Herman said Malloy's family came in from out of town to

attend to his arrangements.

"He's going to be greatly missed," she said. "It is a tough loss for his co-workers, it's a tough loss for his family and for everyone in the city who he interacted with. He was a great

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DEATHS

Judith Greenleaf

Judith L. Greenleaf, 67, of Hen-

derson, died Feb. 3.
A resident since 1983, she was

born July 6, 1940, in Patterson, N.J. She was a homemaker. Greenleaf is survived by her daughter, Iris Rumsey of Henderson; brothers Steven Liberman of California, and Bruce

Liberman of New Jersey; and two grandchildren. Services were held Feb. 6 at Southern Nevada Veterans Me-

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morial Cemetery.

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Clarence Sims

Clarence Henry Sims, 92, of Henderson, died Feb. 3.

He was born March, 2, 1915, in Nebraska. He was a retired carpenter and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Sims is survived by his wife, Elsie Sims of Henderson; sons Kevin Sims of Henderson, Gary

Sims of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Greg Sims of Marsing, Idaho.
Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 11 at La Paloma Funeral Services Chapel, 5450 Stephanie St.,

Suite 110. Graveside services begin at 1:20 p.m. Feb. 11 at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Ceme-tery, 1900 Buchanan Blvd., Boul-

Arrangements were handled

by La Paloma Funeral Services.

Helena

Staelmach-Born

Helena Staelmach-Born, 85, of Henderson, died Feb. 2. The 14-year resident was born

in Lodz, Poland. She was a retired accountant

for a clothing manufacturer. Staelmach-Born is survived by her husband, George, and fam-

Mass will be celebrated at 10

a.m. Feb. 7 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway. Services begin at 11:15 a.m. Feb. 7 at Palm Mortuary-Henderson, 800 S. Boulder Highway.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Jacob Yowell

Jacob Carl Yowell, 27, of Henderson, died Feb. 3 in Las Vegas. The longtime resident of Boul-der City and Henderson was born March 31, 1980, in California. He worked in the food service in-

dustry.
Yowell is survived by his parents, Linda and Don Yowell; brother, Keith Nieto; sister, Judy Yinger; nieces Chelsea, Alyssa and Lorelai; nephews Reece and Dylan; grandmother, Betty Yowell; and uncle, John Yowell.

The family requests donations can be made to the Jake Yowell Memorial Fund (account 9-67091005) at the Boulder Dam Credit Union in Boulder City.

The funeral service will begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 7 at Grace Community Church, 1150 Wyoming St., Boulder City.

Burial in Boulder City Ceme-

Boulder City,
Burial in Boulder City Cemetery, 900 Arizona St., will follow
the service. Arrangements were
handled by Boulder City Family
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OUR VIEW

Cuts are forcing schools to make poor choices

It's a sad state of affairs in Nevada's world of higher

Just like the state's K-12 public schools, our institutions of higher learning are increasingly being forced to cut budgets and clamor for new revenue — detracting them from the pursuit of their educational missions.

A state Board of Regents committee last week heard proposals from college presidents to raise tuition to make up for a shortfall in financial aid.

That's right, it's sort of a planned catch-22. Would-be students can't afford to pay tuition at current rates and they can't get into college because of a lack of financial aid. So let's raise tuition, making their goal of going to college even less attainable!

The result, of course, is fewer students will go to college. And the Nevada economy will suffer as companies can't

Nevada State College ... has focused on protecting programs won't be able to grow as fill local jobs requiring college degrees with local candidates because of a lack of local candidates.

In the meantime, and close to home, Nevada State College and the College of Southern Nevada are treading water - unable to improve and better serve their students due to Gov. Jim Gibbons' 4 percent budget cuts.

Nevada State College President Fred Maryanksi said finding \$1.8 million to cut during the next 18 months has proven difficult. He said the Henderson college has focused on protecting programs already in place and won't be able to grow as quickly as it would like.

CSN Vice President of Finance Patty Charlton-Dayar said CSN followed a similar plan in cutting \$8.7 million, spread across 50 locations and three primary campuses, includ-

ing Henderson and on West Charleston Boulevard. The budget constrictions come at a time of surging enrollment. Already, she said, CSN cannot offer enough courses to meet the demands of its roughly 40,000 students - a number that grew 7 percent last year.

The fundamental problem for Nevada colleges and universities is the same as for our K-12 public schools: A basic lack of funding due to a frugal and antiquated tax structure that ensures two things: Mediocrity in the delivery of education, transportation and other government services; and inequity in that many wealthy individuals and profitable businesses pay little in state and local taxes.

The solution is for legislators, the people's representatives, to override Gibbons on taxes and spending. In the short term they can reverse the budget cuts he unilaterally imposed to deal with the state revenue shortfall. In the longer term, they can reform our tax system so that it's fair and raises revenue that is adequate to properly finance education and other government services.

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Search for food led to a new life



In my advocacy work to assist the marginalized in our world, I'm often blessed with the presence of wonderful people. Once in a while, an opportunity will arise where my family gets to enjoy the grace of those less fortunate than

There is man from Ghana in West Africa who has touched our family in many ways not only collectively but on a couple of individual occasions. Thomas Awiapo first left an extraordinary impression on our oldest daughter, Brenna, during his first visit to Las Vegas three years ago while talking to a group of Bishop Gorman High School students.

Brenna came home from school and told us about the visitor from West Africa and how he overcame great odds to not only survive being orphaned but to eventually become educated and is now giving back to society.

Within a few weeks I would unknowingly be enriched by the story of Thomas, told by him to a group of Catholic Social Action advocates from around the country in Washington, D.C.

He spends several months of the year on a speaking tour around the United States addressing mostly Catholic parishes and schools on behalf of Catholic Relief Services, raising awareness of the millions of dollars collected in the U.S. through the Lenten program Operation Rice Bowl and how this money is used around the world to break the chains of poverty.

Thomas was the second of four boys born to a couple in a small village in the isolated northern lands of Ghana, where the family barely eeked out an existence living in a mud hut. Within a year of each other, his parents became sick and died, leaving the four boys orphaned to fend for themselves.

Faced with starvation, the boys did whatever they could to survive, often fighting over a small bowl of food, which wasn't enough. Thomas would eventually see his two younger brothers die from starvation. Later, he would be abandoned by his older brother, who said he couldn't stay in the village any longer because there was too much misery. One morning when Thomas awoke, his brother had ppeared never to be seen again

He would have faced certain death with no one left to help him, until a Good Samaritan came along help him. The Good Samaritan was not a single person but Catholic Relief Services, which built a school in the village. Thomas had no



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Thomas Awiapo of Ghana visits Hoover Dam while visiting Southern Nevada recently.

interest in going to school - no one in his family had ever gone to school. He needed to find food every day to sustain his existence, and this couldn't possibly be found in schools.

Well, he was mistaken. He would soon learn that food could be obtained from school in the form of a small snack in the morning and a little lunch later in the day. The food was provided by a program funded by Operation Rice Bowl.

Every Lent when U.S. Catholics fast on Fridays, Rice Bowl encourages them to take the money saved through fasting, place it in a bowl, then donate it to the program on the last Sunday of Lent. Last year Operation Rice Bowl raised \$10 million that helped curb hunger around the world.

Thomas would show up to the school, get a snack then sneak away from school. The teachers figured this out, and tricked him and others into going to school by withholding the snack until after the lesson.

"They held me hostage" he said, "tricking me into going to school."

Eventually, Thomas would get an education, then an advanced education in the United States, where he earned a master's degree in public administration from the per Bowl after I explained the game. He University of California, Hayward. He returned to Ghana to, in his words, "continue the practice of tricking children with a little snack to go to schools" knowing that education is the best tool for breaking the

Last week, we hosted Thomas in our home during his visit to Nevada, where we had the opportunity to be touched personally by him. During Thomas' previous visits to Las Vegas and many other U.S. cities, he rarely had the chance to

see the communities he visits. This trip would be different, because we scheduled some down time during which we could show him a few sites.

Donna and I had the wonderful experience of seeing the Bellagio fountains through the eyes of a man who grew up without truly clean water. Together we watched as he marveled at the acres of crystal clear water on the Strip, and showed even more amazement as the fog rolled across the lake and the fountains burst to life with thunder and light.

As we walked through the mall in Planet Hollywood, Thomas noted the beauty of the evening sky, how it appeared so close you could touch it. I must admit being a little confused until I realized he thought the ceiling was really the sky. This is cause for pause, because we have become so accustomed to these facades that we don't notice them anymore. This experience through Thomas' eye whirled me back in time to when the Forum Shops first opened at Caesars Palace, to my own wonderment of the sky within the sky. How jaded we have become, our senses numb to everchanging technology.

Thomas spoke of growing up without electricity, how excited they were when the moon shined full, lighting the village so they could dance and drum into the dawn. Having experienced the darkness of Africa last September, I recalled listening to the drums and singing, how the stars hung so low you could almost touch them.

With that in mind, we thought it would be appropriate to show him Hoover Dam, where electricity begins for much of the Southwest.

As you probably well know, a trip to Hoover Dam isn't complete without stopping at the marina to feed the fish. While he and Donna strolled the dock, I ducked into the store for a bag of popcorn. The rest is history if you have ever experienced the feeding frenzy of giant carp.

However, Thomas was even more frenzied watching the last quarter of the Surooted relentlessly for the underdogs, his new team, the New York Giants. He understands being the underdog. I think that's why he asked me before the game started, "Who is the underdog?" then said. "That's who I will cheer i

Even observing Thomas watch his first Super Bowl brought more excitement than the game itself.

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A CITIZEN'S VIEW Dick Doyle

Showing up for jury duty defines patriotism



It wasn't the most pleasant way to start a Monday.

Crowded into a room with about 90 other people, most

of whom didn't want to be there. You couldn't leave the room, read a newspaper or talk to anybody for more than a minute or two unless you didn't mind missing an important "announcement" from the desk at the front of the room.

It's jury duty, my friends. The notice came in the mail and I knew before I opened it that the day I was supposed to appear would not be con-

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venient. And, I was right. So I called the Jury Commissioner's office and asked for an extension. Just like that, I got

a 60-day delay. I appeared as I was supposed to. At first, I thought I was at McCarran International Airport instead of the Justice building downtown - I had to empty my pockets but didn't have to take off my shoes. The security deputies took my souvenir pocket knife, which I forgot to leave in my car, a knife that was a gift from a long-ago boss. Fortunately, the guard who took the knife was willing to give me a "rain check," telling me I could pick up my "weapon" when I exited the building.

A flock of us entered the jury room at the same time. It was a picture of Nevada humanity. Housewives, students, a fireman, men in sandals, women in sun suits, businessmen with briefcases looking at their watches, guys with laptops, women with iPods (lots of them), and dozens of other people just like me. We sat in chairs lined up like a political rally in a gym and waited to hear our names or juror number called.

Instructions, instructions, more don'ts than dos. Instructions repeated for late comers and people who were wearing earphones during the first (or second) instruc-

Next came a District Court judge. She praised us, one and all, for our service to Las Vegas, to Nevada and above all to the United States of

"Jury duty and being in the armed forces are the two greatest ways of serving your country," she told us. "You can be proud of what you'll be doing here today."

She left and we were back to reading our murder mystery paperbacks, tapping our toes to the rhythms of the iPods or fingering the keys on the laptop.

In the third hour of waiting came the call. Those of us with juror numbers so and so to such and such should line up in numerical order. We're going to a courtroom!

Soon we were in order and a burly bailiff marched us to the bank of elevators that would whisk upstairs to the courtroom where we would be called up - a dozen or so of us — to do our patriotic duty.

Elevators at the courthouse are also used by attorneys, messengers, mailroom guys and girls, police, witnesses, just plain visitors as well as potential jurors. That meant long waits between crowded elevators and a long time before we reached our floor and went through the line-upnumerical-order instruction once again.

Then, about 30 of us trooped into the courtroom where the judge and counsels for the state of Nevada and the accused were waiting. The first dozen of us through the door were directed to the jury box, the rest of us all but filled the spectator seats. Fortunately, I was a spectator.

The judge asked the people in the jury box lots of person-al questions before turning the questioning over to the attorneys. More questions. More answers.

Then the attorneys for both sides began whispering in each other's ears and one asked the judge if "we may approach." They did and the judge ordered the bailiffs to take all the prospective jurors back into the hallway.

The attorneys told the judge a plea agreement had been reached in the case, which meant there would not be a trial. The judge was furious because of all the time wasted and told the lawyers they should have worked this out earlier. He came into the hall and gave us the details of what was going on and apologized for our wild goose chase.

We sat there for another hour or so when suddenly another flock of prospective jurors came into the room for their afternoon service call.

Suddenly, we were released. We were told we would not hear from the District Court again for at least two years.

I admit, I didn't feel that I had done much for my country, let alone my fellow citizens. But, in a democracy, where you are innocent until proven guilty, juries are far more than just important. They are the piers of the democratic system and although I didn't serve as a juror, I know that I did my part in a system that offers fairness to every

I hope they call me again.

Dick Doyle, a community volunteer

Mayor stresses economic diversity in speech

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Green was the theme of Mayor James B. Gibson's annual State of the City address Feb. 7, which revolved around the two things most often associated with the color: eco-friendly initiatives and

At the outset of his speech, Gibson identified three city priorities: expanding economic and employment opportunities, fulfilling financial stewardship and maximizing resources.

He pointed out that more than 1 million square feet of commercial and industrial space was built in the city in 2007, and city officials worked hand-in-hand with builders to fill the space with quality tenants while planning the best use for the city's remaining undeveloped land.

"We have a commitment to diversify and our economy and provide the best possible climate for businesses to relocate, expand and thrive," Gibson said.

Gibson hinted that strengthening the city's commercial and industrial base is even more important in light of the housing slowdown, which threatens to curtail the amount of money available to the city through property taxes and new housing development.

The economic downturn has already had a major impact on the state's budget. Gov. Jim Gibbons has asked for significant cuts across the

board. Gibson praised the work of Henderson financial officials in meeting the challenge and keeping the city ahead of the curve, but took a shot at the



HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

After listening to Mayor James B. Gibson, left, deliver his annual State of the City address, Selma Bartlett tracks down Gibson to offer her support at Green Valley Ranch. Bartlett has been a Henderson resident for 52 years.

state cuts and the effect they could have on local governments.

"We believe that any effort to be undertaken by state government to shore up their financial condition should not be done at the expense of local governments," he said.

Gibson also touted the work of the city, local businesses and private citizens in promoting energy efficiency.

He announced two new city undertakings that do so. First was a municipal solar power grid to be built at the Henderson Water Reclamation Facility near Sunset Road and Boulder Highway. The grid would provide as much as 50 percent of the facility's power needs, Gibson said, while reinforcing the valley's power

"From a regional perspective, these initiatives will reduce the overall requirements on power loads during the summer, ultimately benefitting the entire valley," he said. "To our knowledge, this solar farm will be the first of its kind for a municipal government in Nevada.

Gibson also announced an

initiative in the works that will allow residents to obtain low-interest loans from the city to install energy efficient upgrades such as solar panels on their home. He said details of the program would be forthcoming.

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BUREAU from Page 1A

Bureau hours could increase

will take really well."

Parraguirre said Henderson City Hall was her second choice for a location. County budget problems caused her to forgo her first choice, office space on Eastern Avenue closer to McCarran International Airport.

Her hope, she said, was to get people flying in for a Las Vegas wedding to stop at the satellite bureau on the way to their hotel.

But Henderson's offer of free space was too persuasive, she said.

The hours could expand depending on the response. Simmons said Thursdays and Fridays were picked since those are traditionally the busiest in the Las Vegas bureau.

"They felt it was the wisest approach," Simmons said.

Parraguirre said she is glad the new office won't open on Valentine's Day, one of the biggest days for marriage licenses.

"The first day with a new computer system out there?" she said. "I said, 'Geez, this might be a blessing."

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QUILT from Page 1A Quilters say some pieces can take years to finish

forming arts center.

"I'm having a wonderful time," she said. "This is beautiful stuff."

The 59-year-old began quilting four years ago when she retired and was searching for something to do.

T've gotten friends. sense of accomplishment and out of my husband's hair," Bailey said.

At the show, Palmer enjoyed seeing her fellow quilters' ideas, and she downplayed her own efforts.

"I do little pieces," she said. "I've been trying for about 10 years. It's calming. It lets you breathe a little

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MONA SHIELD PAYNE/SPECIAL TO THE HOME NEWS

Dorothy Higashi admirers her friend Bernice Arakawa's "Traditional Hawaiian Quilt-Pikake and Truberose" at the Desert Quilters of Nevada Quilt Show Feb. 8 at the Henderson Convention Center. After 30 years of working on it, Arakawa finished the quilt in 2007 and won a first place ribbon.

STOP from Page 1A

Incident created commotion in quiet neighborhood

grew combative, initially refusing to sign the citation.

"There was a language barrier," Wamsley said. "The subject became suicidal in

threats." Selimaj's wife showed up in her ice cream truck after authorities talked to her over the phone. Wamsley said she started a confrontation, brandishing a knife near her

"She was holding the knife. as if taking the two children captive," Wamsley said.

An officer managed to grab the children away from her, and after attempts to Taser the woman failed, Wamsley said, the woman lunged at an officer with a knife, prompting the shooting. She later died at Sunrise Hospital. The children were unharmed and taken to Child Haven.

Selimaj was being held at the Henderson Detention Center Feb. 6 on charges of speeding, running a stop sign and obstruction of an officer.

Bail was set at \$70,000. Neighbors and students were unnerved by the shooting. Kurt Johnson and his track teammates were running along Pecos Ridge Parkway from Coronado High School that afternoon when an unmarked police car whizzed by near the Sunridge Heights Parkway intersection, almost rear-ending the ice cream truck being tailed,

They kept jogging, unaware that the traffic stop was about to take a violent turn.

"It's kind of crazy that the school's right there," Johnson

His track teammate Cody Rock had noticed an ice cream truck driving by the school the past two weeks during sixth period. One time the driver pulled into the school lot, but Rock said police kicked out the vehicle.

"I thought it was weird," he said. "High school students don't usually chase down an ice cream truck."

The incident also caused a commotion in nearby medical offices. Siena Pediatrics

Dr. Carrie Wijesinghe said she was concerned for Coronado students' welfare.

"It's a very safe neighborhood," she said.

Like Rock, she also termed the appearance of the ice

cream struck as strange. "I don't usually see an ice cream truck around here in

February," Wijesinghe. "It's kind of cold." Attempts to reach the family proved unsuccessful, and police had not released the name of the 23-year-old offi-cer, who was placed on paid

leave following the shooting. Dave Clark can be reached at 990-2677 or dave.clark@hbcpub.com.

Henderson, BLM reach deal on 25-year lease for Heritage Park land

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Henderson and the Bureau of Land Management have agreed on a 25-year lease that will grant the city use of 160 acres of BLM land in east Hen-

derson for Heritage Park. The lease limits Henderson to using the land for municipal, recreational and civic facilities. If the terms of the lease are kept for 25 years, the two sides can agree to extend the lease. Henderson will not have to pay to use the land. Heritage Park will be a \$39.3

million park complex that will be built near Burkholder Boulevard and Racetrack Road. It has been through a lengthy public design process that spanned more than a year and included three public

The final plan includes a senior center, aquatics facility, educational kiosks, dog park and more than a dozen playing fields for various sports.

The park will also serve as a trailhead for several city

The city is working out the final details with contractors and work is expected to begin by the end of May, with an official groundbreaking likely to be scheduled thereafter, Henderson Parks and Recreation officials said.

Spokeswoman Kathy Blaha said residents will see some work near the park site soon, when contractors will begin

preliminary work on sewer and water pipes in the area. The senior center and aquat-

ics facility will be the first two components built at the park. The city had originally planned to build the senior center first, but found that putting it out to bid with the aquatics facility and building both at the same time would save about \$1 million, which Parks and Recreation officials said will be reinvested into the project.

The two buildings are scheduled for completion in spring 2009. Both will be built to standards set forth by the United States Green Building Council in its Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program. The entire Heritage Park

project is expected to be fin-ished in spring 2010.

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schools may test for

By TIM MULLIN

Green Valley High School might not be the only Henderson school testing student athletes for drugs next season. Principals at both Coronado and Silverado high schools have also expressed interest in starting up programs.

"I think it is needed to be a deterrent for kids taking drugs," said Coronado Principal Lee Koelliker. "Drugs are rampant on every campus and if they knew there is a possibility of being tested there is a better chance the kids stay

away from them." On Jan. 28 Green Valley became the first public high school in Clark County to start a random drug-testing program. If all goes well, Koelliker said, he hopes Coronado will have a similar program in place by the start of the next

school year. Koelliker said he wants to get advice from the community.

"You have to see if it will be accepted," he said. "I've spoken to many coaches individually, who all seem to be in favor of it."

Although no dates are set, Koelliker and Silverado Principal Kim Grytdahl said they both plan to hold formal meeting with students, parents and coaches over the next couple of months to gauge support.

"I think it is a great idea," Grytdahl said. "But it needs to be a community decision, and that is why we have not jumped right into it."

Grytdahl said he also wants to check school data for the past two years on what percentage of drug-related of fenses involve athletes.

But both principals have some concerns.

To begin with, Grytdahl said he doesn't want to burden his

"We have limited resources as it is, and I need to know how much work this is going to be

for my staff," he said. Grytdahl also said he wants to make sure his counselors are qualified to deal with stu-

dents who do test positive.

"Green Valley has a counselor (Ira Goldberg) that has a background with counseling students with drug problems, he said. "That is something that we have to have, that same type of support for the athletes. Green Valley is right on with trying to help those kids that have a problem by giving them the support they need."

Financially supporting the program could be another problem, as tests range up to \$35 each.

"It is not part of our budget, financially" Koelliker said. "So that is going to be one of the issues we face. How are we going to be able to support it?"

Jeff Horn, principal at Green Valley High, said his school has been able to raise \$15,000 in private donations - enough for about 500 tests. He hopes they will all be used by the end of the school year.

Urine tests will be mandatory and year-round for all student athletes, including cheerleaders and dance team members, Horn said. Students who don't want to participate in the testing will be ineligible to take part in athletics.

Among the 14 substances that Green Valley tests for are marijuana, nicotine, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, methadone, opiates, LSD, ectasy, alcohol and steroids.

As of Feb. 8, Horn said, the school has collected urine samples from 55 athletes and the lab has completed tests on about half of them. All of them have come back negative.

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SPORTS

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MONA SHIELD PAYNE/SPECIAL TO THE HOME NEWS Members of Team Coronado Racing work on the steering column and assembly of the hubs on a NASCAR Super Late Model class car.

Coronado boasts student racing team

By TIM MULLIN

Coronado sophomore Brady Cleary hopes to eventually own a business that builds and repairs custom cars.

He's already learning the ins and outs of the profession thanks to a new program at his school.

Coronado engineering teacher Billy Mitchell created Team Coronado Racing this year, a program designed to allow students to apply what

they learn in the classroom to real world experience.

The programs allows students from auto mechanics, engineering, graphics, web design, sports marketing and media classes to operate a Super Late Model Racing Team that competes in the NASCAR Whelen All-American Series, the highest level of local competition at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Mitchell said the program is a way to reach out to students that other programs, like athletics, can't.

"This school has had a bit of a problem with street racing," he said. "But now we can get them involved in structured racing. I believe if you keep kids busy they will stay out of trouble."

The program is in its infancy, but the team already has a Web site, courtesy of the web class, and a logo, courtesy of a graphics class. When Mitchell went to administrators they

"I think it is a great thing," said Paul Fagone, an assistant principal that oversees extracircular activities. "It involves a lot of kids in different disciplines to not only develop team work skills but a chance to apply their knowledge in their respective disciplines to real world experiences."

Speedway spokesman John Bisci echoed his sentiments.

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FROM THE PRESS **BOX** Ray Brewer

UNLV turns to local talent



Payne looked like Jerry Rice. When UNLV football coach Mike Sanford concluded a press conference Feb.

6 to announce the Rebels' recruiting class by showing a highlight package of the program's top recruits, Payne was one of eight Sanford elected to showcase.

It was no coincidence Sanford tabbed Payne, a Western product, as well as Bishop Gorman's Beau Orth and Shadow Ridge's Chris Jones, out of the 22 recruits who committed on national sign-

The trio will more than likely not contribute in the near future, but for Sanford, their value is priceless because they are from Southern Nevada. Contrary to what several believe, Sanford considers scouting the area a top priority in recruiting.

He's also a realist and is often unfairly criticized for passing on local talent.

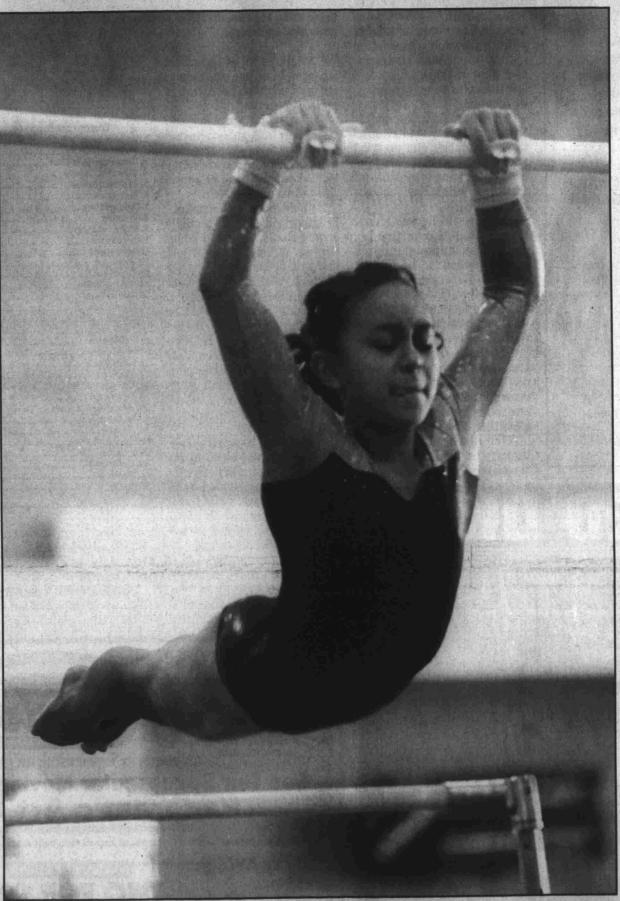
He understands prep football in Las Vegas is significantly behind recruiting hotbed states like Texas or California and can't offer every school's all-star a scholarship. That is where Sanford is not too popular with high school coaches.

"Every coach loves their own players," Sanford said. "There is a differing opinion on what players are ready and what players are good enough for Division I.

Payne's performance on the video was a perfect example of what Southern Nevada lacks - quality competition. Playing against Bonanza, Payne caught a screen pass and raced untouched for a long touchdown.

It was an awesome display of speed, but when you consider Bonanza's struggles in recent years, it's not all

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Gymcats host out-of-state competition

Gymcats gymnast Risa Perez scores a 9.45 on the uneven bars during the Vegas Cup Gymnastics Meet held at Paradise Recreational Center Feb. 8. The eet, hosted by the Gymcats, offered competition for teams as far away as New Mexico, Florida and California.

Gymcats gymnast Glanna DiDo-nato performs a floor routine ng the Vegas Cup Gy



JEREL HARRIS/STAFF PHOTO

Sliding in safely: New bases will curb injuries

By TIM MULLIN

With the Little League season around the corner, leagues across Southern Nevada are scrambling to comply with a rule change from Little League International, the youth baseball group's governing body, that requires all fields must have bases that can disengage.

The bases are designed to break off if a player slides too hard into

"I think it is a good thing," said Bob Fleming, the Nevada Dis-trict 4 administrator, who oversees the Henderson, Paseo Verde,

Thenever you are worried about the safety of the kids, you have to take the necessary steps to protect them. It is just like when we went to batting belmets, people

Bob Fleming, Little League's Nevada District 4 administrator

Green Valley and Legacy leagues. Whenever you are worried about the safety of the kids, you have to take the necessary steps to protect them. It is just like when we went to batting helmets, people fought

that and now it is the norm. Fleming referred to a study conducted by Dr. David Janda in his book "The Awakening Surgeon." In the study, 637 games were played over a two-year period on breakaway bases and 635 games were played on stationary bases. By the end of the trial, 45 players sustained injuries on stationary bases compared with two on the

breakaway bases. "I think it will definitely be an improvement," said Lori James, Green Valley Little League's president. "It will obviously protect the

boys in the future.' But others are skeptical. Silverado Little League President Janet

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Falcons hoops edges Jaguars

By JARED HARMON

Earl Jones has been a spark plug for Foothill's boys basketball team all season. The senior guard was up to his old tricks on Feb. 12 in the Falcons 75-72 win against visiting Desert Pines in the Sunrise Regional quarter-

After posting four points through the first three quarters. Jones exploded for 12 in the fourth quarter to help the Falcons advance to the semifinals at Green Valley High where they will face Canyon Springs on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. The other semifinal will feature Liberty and Eldorado at 4 p.m. with the winners advancing to the championship game the following day at 7 p.m.

"Coach let the game come through me (in the fourth quarter) and I knew at some point I was going to be able to put some points on the board," Jones said. "I just tried to make something happen. But we're going to need to play a lot better against Canyon Springs. We're going to have to execute."

Jones' 16 points were second only to sophomore Evan Roquemore's team-high 19. Junior Kadeem Minor and senior Ben Green each added 10, while Green pulled down nine re-

Foothill coach Kevin Soares was happy his team settled down and took care of the ball in the fourth quarter after a back and forth game against the team that eliminated them from the playoffs last season.

"You're always going to have some jitters when you play the team that knocked you out the year before, but we got some key rebounds and held on to the ball when we needed to." Soares said. "It was a team effort and that's what we needed."

Soares said it will take discipline for the Falcons (21-8) to continue deeper into the playoffs, especially against Canyon Springs (22-5), the Northeast Division champion and the regional's top-seeded team.

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Tough day at state for Southeast grapplers

By TIM MULLIN

The Southeast Division sent 24 wrestlers, including eight regional champions, to the Nevada State Championships at Cimarron-Memorial on Feb. 8

By the end of the meet, however, not one placed in the top three of any of the 14 weight

And only four, all of whom were from Green Valley High, took fourth place.

"I don't think we wrestled our best at the right time and I blame myself for that" said Green Valley coach Jon Ferry, whose team finished seventh overall with 41 points. "I'm going to have to go sit down and evaluate myself."

Green Valley sophomore Mason Saldana had the best chance for a third place finish. Saldana led Carson City's Nick Schlager by three points going into the final round of his 112 pound division consolation match, but he took an aggressive shot that backfired and left him pinned at 4 minutes, 41 seconds.

"He got caught in a scramble situation," Ferry said. "Sometimes scrambles end up good and sometimes bad, this time it was bad. I don't think he did anything wrong, he just got beat."

Saldana said he was trying to get his hips over the top, but got caught and put into a cradle position.

"I felt pretty good, content," Saldana said. "I took fourth as only a sophomore, so I don't know. With two more years left we will see what happens."

Saldana's older brother, Landon Saldana, a senior, had a different reaction after getting pinned at 3:35 to Galena's Jeremy Wilson in the 130 pound class third place match.

"I felt like I could have done better," the older Saldana said. "I wasn't wrestling at my best.



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Green Valley High wrestler Donn Wantanabe, left, grappies with Cimarron's Aaron Garcia during the Nevada State Championships.

We got into a lot of scrambles where neither one of us could get on top, but he got on top of one and beat me."

Fellow senior Vince Pezzuto could only fall to his knees and pound the floor after dropping a 5-4 decision to Mojave's Trey McElhhaney in the 189 pound class third place match.

"I made too many mistakes," Pezzuto said. "He got a cradle on me that I thought I could slip out of, but I didn't. I just had a really bad game."

Green Valley's first-year wrestler Donn Wantanabe, a 160 pound senior, looked to be dominating early in his third place match, even jumping out to a lead on a couple of take downs, but his inexperience got the best of him as he was pinned at 2 minutes, 11 seconds to Cimarron's Aaron Garcia.

"I was trying to stand up, but my head got too close to my knees and he caught me with a cradle," Wantanabe said. "And that was it. I was very disappointed but this is my first year and I'm happy I stuck with it through the whole season."

None of the league's other schools had anyone finish in the top four.

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Several coaches blamed a lack of competitive competi-

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tion, like Foothill coach Bill

three matches. "Just the level of competition

from week to week," he said.

"Especially when you look

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Smales, whose four state wrestlers only won a combined at the Northwest. Their duals every week are a struggle, while we only have a few here and there. Some teams in our league might have only one or two kids and can't field a whole lineup to battle. I think that is

part of the problem." Coronado coach Bob Clements, whose squad only qualified two wrestlers for the tournament, also cited a lack of year-round training. He said a lot of valley athletes are doing freestyle competitions during the offseason to build strength and technique.

"All the ones that are winning, the crème de la crème, do freestyle," he said. "The kids just come ready through year long and summer training. When you have them all summer, then you are going to

Clements said Henderson schools also need to start training wrestlers early, through strong youth programs, like Green Valley's Youth Club.

"When you get to this level it gets tougher every single year because you have teams that have been training kids when they were a lot younger," Clements said.

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Learning from the best

Clinic for prep tennis player taught by top instructor

By CHRISTOPHER DREXEL

Nationally renowned tennis coach Wayne Bryan, father of the world's top ranked doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan, recently shared his knowledge of the sport with some young Summerlin players.

Bryan held a free clinic for high school-aged players at Palo Verde on Feb. 6. The clinic was held to help promote the Tennis Channel Open, a tournament featuring some of the world's top players to be held March 3 to 9 at the Darling Tennis Center on Washington Avenue between Buffalo Road and Durango Drive.

Bryan said having aspiring tennis players watch professionals compete can make their own games better. In 2004, Bryan authored a book, "Raising Your Child to be a Champion," in which he dedicated a chapter to keeping children motivated, partly by taking them to events that spark their interest.

"You've got a great tennis town here. We're reaching out to it because we really want everybody to come out to the (Tennis Channel Open) because we think it would greatly improve tennis in Las Vegas," Bryan said. "Tennis isn't about just practice or lessons. It's also about watching the greatest players in the world."

Bryan's clinic attracted about 30 players from the Summerlin area. It was the second consecutive year he's made an



JEREL HARRIS/STAFF PHOTO

Wayne Bryan has two sons who are among the world's best tennis players. Bryan recently gave a free tennis clinic at Palo Verde.

appearance at Palo Verde. However, a year ago, the clinic was moved into the cafeteria due to snowfall.

Bryan said he was happy to return to Palo Verde, albeit with some better weather. The Panther boys have won the last two state championships and both the boys and girls won it in 2004.

"It's an excellent tennis program here and a first class facility," Bryan said. "This is almost like a club, the quality of these courts."

David Edges, the tournament director and senior vice president of the Tennis Channel, was in attendance. He said Palo Verde was a good choice to host Bryan.

"This community is not that far from the Darling Tennis Center and has been a very big supporter of the open," Edges said. "The kids have done very well in tennis. We have one champion that has come out of Las Vegas in Andre Agassi. Who knows? Hopefully we can bring out another champion."

Zach Brandt, the tennis coach at Palo Verde, said it was inspiring for his players to spend time with Bryan.

"It's amazing to have him out here with the kids," Brandt said. "They've heard of him before. They've seen him. He's very active in the tennis community. Hopefully we can get him to come out every year."

Bryan, who hails from Camarillo, Calif., said he's on the road nearly 300 days a year "spreading the gospel" of tennis. He has coached at levels of tennis including children, adults, pro players, for national and international junior teams and for world teams.

"I'm one of these coaches that likes all levels," Bryan said.

Bryan's famous tennis playing sons are only able to spend about two weeks a year at the family's home, but he is in constant contact with them.

Mike and Bob Bryan have 44 tour doubles titles to their credit, five grand slams and were NCAA champions at Stanford.

"The thing I'm most proud of is not what they've accomplished in tennis - they've done everything you could do," Bryan said. "The thing I'm most proud of is how they are as people."

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Woman scales peaks for charity

By SEAN AMMERMAN

When Lone Mountain resident Erika Napoletano reaches the 19,340-foot-high summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in September, plenty of thoughts will be going through her head.

She will mostly be thinking about her family, the exhausting trek she went

through and the number of people she helped by completing the journey.

"But getting to the top is only half the trip," she said. "You also have to get down.'

Napoletano, 35, a mountain climber and outdoor enthusiast, launched her non-profit climbing charity, Woman on Top, to help raise money for a pair of local charities. The Foundation for Positively Kids helps raise money to open a pediatric skilled nursing facility in Las Vegas, while The Odyssey Foundation is a scholarship program that assists in sustaining various arts.

Napoletano, who lived in Japan and California before moving to Las Vegas about two years ago, has always had a penchant for extreme sports and outdoor challenges. Her interests include competitive body building, camping, ice climbing and anything else that involves fresh air.

"It's me against nature, but

Climbing for charity

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I'm not working against it," Napoletano said. "I'm trying to coexists with nature. Being around nature helps me see the kind of person I want to be."

As part of her charity, Napoletano and a hand-picked group of seven mountaineers from Las Vegas, Durango, Colo., and Boston will spend the next eight months raising money and training for the climb up Mount Kilimanjaro — it's a journey that will take the group six days.

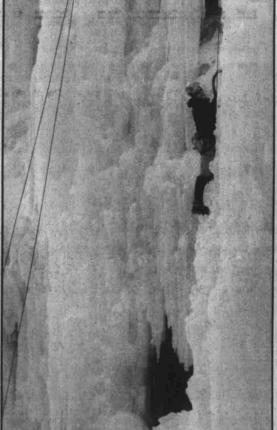
"All of us are dedicated to raising money and all of us are young professionals," she said. "That's where the tag line - 'there's more to climb than the corporate ladder' - comes from.'

Amy McClintock, an avid mountain climber from Durango, joined the Woman on Top team as an excuse to reach the top of Mount Kilimanjaro for the first time.

"The key will be how well you train," McClintock said. 'The majority of us have more than enough background needed for Kilimanjaro."

Woman on Top will generate funds by gaining corporate sponsors, and through social functions and silent auctions that will be scheduled later this year.

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Napoletano plans to Kilimanjaro in the east country of Tanzania in September. The climb, in conjunction with her charity, Woman on Top, will help raise for The **Odyssey Foundation** and The Foundation for **Positively**

Erika

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Kids.

Neusport program gets kids into soccer

By JARED HARMON

Las Vegas Valley children don't have to be much larger than the ball to be involved with competitive soccer in a new program launched by Neusport Football Club.

The club's Soccer Squirts program, geared toward introducing boys and girls ages 3 to 7 to the sport, has seen more than 50 participants in its sixmonth existence with many filtering up into the Neusport system.

"It's a great way for kids to get into the world of soccer, but also a great way to just start an athletic lifestyle," said Steve Cooke, Neusport's director of coaching. "It's a great way to get the ball in front of the kids and have them get used to kicking it around.'

The program differs from other youth clubs or clinics like those offered by Southern Nevada Soccer Association, formerly Henderson United, or local parks and recreation departments - because it is geared toward introducing children to competitive soccer rather than simple organized soccer.

Cooke said the key to the program is teaching funda-

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practicing technique.

"You can't get too competitive too early or the kids will turn away, but that doesn't mean you can't get more technical than just putting the ball out there," Cooke said. "We introduce kids to dribbling, shooting, changing directions with the ball and we even do a little bit of passing but we do it all as games."

Coby Sugars, 6, was proof that disguising technical drills as games can be an effective way to keep the children's attention.

"I like coming to practice a lot," Coby said. "I like everything about it. "It's fun practicing with the other kids and (Cooke) is pretty awesome. I think my favorite it playing Sharks and Surfers.'

Sharks and Surfers is a game Cooke uses to develop drib-bling skills, where the children move the ball forward and keeping the ball from de-

A good example of the suc-cess of the program is Cooke's son, Daniel Cooke, 6, who in mental skills, but in a way the son, Daniel Cooke, 6, who in students don't realize they are only three years of practicing



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Neusport Football Club Director of Coaching Steve Cooke instructs veral youth players during practice.

already demonstrates ballhandling skills well-beyond his age, his father said.

"I like playing soccer a lot and it's good to practice with the other kids," Daniel said. "My favorite part is doing tricks like balancing the ball on my neck.

While tackling is a skill Cooke reserves for older, more advanced athletes, the 20-year coaching veteran said intro-ducing younger children to the sport is crucial to building a competitive club like

Neusport.

"We want Neusport to be the best club around from top to bottom," Cooke said. "In order to do that you have to get kids of all ages involved. The great thing about working with kids this young is it's all new and positive for them. You get a certain gratification from seeing their smiling faces when they've learned something

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SAVING PAR Jeff Jensen

U.S. Kids Golf honors instructor



Summerlin Junior Golf Academy founder and director Tom Carlson was named a Top 50 Kids

Teacher by U.S. Kids Golf last month.

The award recognizes professionals who dedicate their careers to growing youth golf in their communities and are known for their commitment to helping children develop a love for the game that lasts far beyond their days in junior golf.

The Summerlin Junior Golf Academy is located at Angel Park Golf Club and with help from his wife lane, a three-time Nevada State Women's Amateur

Champion, the program focuses on teaching children the correct fundamentals of the golf swing.

The knowledge, positions and training that Carlson emphasizes are the same for all students including touring professionals.

The Summerlin Junior Golf Academy is open to juniors age 5 to 18 and offers several formats of instruction including the first swing program for children with little or no experience, advanced junior lessons, playing groups, summer golf camps and private instruction.

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Basic girls ride upset to semifinals

By TIM MULLIN

Basic's girls basketball team believes it can pull off another

The Wolves, seeded No. 3 from the Southeast Division, plays league champion and longtime rival Green Valley High on Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Sunrise Regional semifinals at Green Valley.

Riding momentum from a 56-46 win against Rancho in the quarterfinals, the Wolves (19-12) know anything is possible.

The Gators took the first two games by a combined 34 points during the regular season, but Basic coach Teresa Gallegos said her team is much improved since it last played on Jan. 29.

"We really had some games that brought us closer together late in the season," Gallegos said. "When the girls build their confidence like that they are able to beat teams that have been successful. That has a lot to do with the way they come to the court ready to play. They didn't come here to just make the playoffs, but advance."

The biggest hurdle for Basic will be stopping Green Valley guards Victoria Naylor and Jazmine Jarvis. The twosome combined for 46 points on Feb. 11 in the Gators 77-49 win against Valley.

"Naylor has given us some trouble in the both games and it is going to take team defense



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Basic's Sade Phillips, right, defends against Rancho forward Shayna Porter-Banks during a Sunrise Regional girls quarterfinal game.

to stop her," Gallegos said. "We can't rely on one person to do the job. As she drives we are going to have to force her out and play some help defense."

Stopping Naylor will fall mostly on the shoulders of Basic sophomore Tanea Stewart, who in Gallegos' box-and-one defense gets the task of playing man-to-man on the opponents' best scorer.

"(Naylor) is pretty quick," Stewart said. "So I have to make sure I stick with her and

don't let her drive by me."

Against Rancho, Basic's defense forced 22 turnovers as Stewart slowed Rancho's go-to scorer Khalia Branch to only 12 points on 4-of-10 shooting.

"We knew that (Branch) was really the go-to person and we wanted to try and get the ball in other people's hands," Gallegos said. "Tanea really is tough and she got Branch frustrated, which is what we wanted to do."

Offensively, the Wolves stuck

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with the game plan and were not only able to spread the ball around, but feed it inside to forwards Michaela Thomas and Marquichea Burns.

"They didn't have anyone that could stop me inside with my height and size," said the 5-foot-10 Thomas, who finished with 12 points and 13 rebounds. "None of their forwards could compete with me."

Burns and point guard Lauren Johnson both scored 11 points, while Maya Darby added another 15 for Basic, who shot 52 percent from the

"We wanted to get the ball inside and knew nobody could hold Michaela and Marquichea," Gallegos said. "They have height, they have body and they can jump. The girls were able to understand that and execute. Hopefully we can do the same against Green Valley."

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Tech gets its first playoff win

By TIM MULLIN

The Southeast Career Technical Academy's girls basketball team faced a tough task in its Sunrise Regional quarterfinal on Feb. 11.

In addition to facing the event's No. 1 seed, the Roadrunners where playing without point guard Mesha Phillips (ineligible) and had another two starters who played despite having minor injuries.

The Roadrunners still pulled out a 60-55 upset victory. It was more than a victory, however, as the win marked the school's first ever playoff triumph in three tries.

"They just finally played together after we've had that adversity we've been trying to deal with," Tech coach Jamie Palmer said.

Tech (14-8) senior Mechel'la Logan (ankle) and senior center Chalon Reynolds (finger) both played through injuries to help shut down the Jaguar offense.

We changed our defense," Palmer said. "They were so much bigger so we packed them in and made them shoot outside as we ran the ball and made them play our game offensively."

The Roadrunners play Silverado, 66-56 winners against Eldorado in the quarterfinals, on Feb. 14 in the semifinals at Green Valley.

Sophomore point guard Shea Collins led Silverado (23-9) with 28 points and six steals, while teammate Mikayla Thieltes added 13 points and 17 rebounds

"We wanted to make sure that we shut them down defensively and didn't let them get into the key," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said.

Green Valley High, the Southeast Division champions, also advanced to the semifinals with 77-49 win against Valley. "We were just running our

game plan," Green Valley coach Lorenzo Jarvis said. "We kept the pressure on defense, and on offense pushed the game and played a faster up tempo style."

The Gators spread the ball as guards Victoria Naylor and Jazmine Jarvis finished with 27 and 19 points, respectively. Sophomore Danielle Christenson added another 17.

"Jazmine and Victoria set the tone for us out there," the older Jarvis said. "We fed off of those two as they mixed it up and found what the defense was giving them."

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Little Leagues working to get new bases installed

Williams isn't sure how successful the new bases will be.

"If it protects the kids it remains to be seen how much," she said. "I'm not convinced. we have yet to have a major sliding injury as the kids tend to slide right over the bases and not through them."

Still, Silverado has already bought six sets (a set is three bases, one for first, second and third base) at \$420 apiece for the league's six home fields, three at Silverado Ranch Park and two at Desert Bloom Park.

The problem for Williams, though, like many of the other leagues, is paying for them.

"We haven't budgeted for

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them," she said. "We thought the county would help supply them, but we ended up having to take money out of our travel expense, money we usually keep aside for teams that make regionals. But we are hoping we cam make up for it through some fundraising."

Summerlin The two leagues, Summerlin North and Summerlin South, have an agreement with the Summerlin Council, an umbrella organization that oversees the nearly 300 acres of public space in the Summerlin community, to have them pay and install the bases.

Summerlin Council Execu-

tive Director Randy Ecklund felt the new bases were necessary for all the organizations that use their eight fields.

"In our mind this issue is just one more piece of the ownership and maintenance puzzle of the parks," Ecklund

The Henderson, Paseo Verde, Green Valley and Legacy leagues have a similar agreement with the city of Henderson, who oversee the 23 fields they all use.

The parks include: Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, Dos Escuelas Park, Mission Hills Park, Burkholder Park, Sunridge Park, Pecos Legacy Park, Vivaldi Park, Paseo Verde Park, Morrell Park, Green Valley Park, Discovery Park, Anthem Hills Park and Acacia

Officials are working out the particulars, like how to keep the bases from getting stolen and who will pay the nearly \$10,000 it will cost to buy the 23 sets.

"Both have yet to be determined by the senior management," said Ted Lockamon, a recreation coordinator for the city. "I'm not sure how it is going to work out. I don't think anyone does yet."

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UNLV football program sets sights on top local talent

too impressive. The Bengals went 2-8 last fall for the second straight season, including a 52-14 loss to Payne and

Western. Southern Nevada had 14 sign with Division I schools on national signing day, a number that shows there are plenty of talented athletes - not necessarily teams

— in the valley.

Payne, for instance, only faced Bishop Gorman defensive back Josh Jordan, who signed with Arizona State. once. The rest of the time, he thrived against sub-par competition.

The Rebels still don't have the type of nationally recognized program that

will always entice the likes of Jordan or Western's Lawrence Guy, who also inked with Arizona State, to stay at

But that doesn't mean Sanford isn't recruiting the valley's top performers. He offered nine from Las Vegas scholarships and is happy with the three who signed.

He also extended walk-on offers to roughly 10.

"We recruit Las Vegas aggressively," Sanford said. We go through the whole process and some of that has to do with what we have at certain positions."

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Liberty basketball rallies past Valley

By BRENT HINCKLEY

Liberty's boys basketball team is looking to make its first visit to the postseason a memorable one.

The Southeast Division champion Patriots overcame a nine-point deficit on Feb. 12 to beat Valley 54-51 in the Sunrise Regional quarterfinals for the program's first-ever playoff victory. The 5-year old school will try to continue the momentum on Feb. 14 when it takes on Eldorado in the Sunrise Region semifinals at Green Valley High at 4 p.m..

'We're in uncharted waters, Patriots coach Pat Welby said. "That's the great things about these kids they hung in there (against Valley) and weathered the storm."

Senior forward Justin King's 18 points and 18 rebounds led Liberty against Valley, while junior forward Milos Knezevic added 15 points and eight rebounds and junior guard Kenneth Peters had 14.

"We didn't panic. We kept our composure and played with poise and chipped away at the lead." Welby said.

Sundevils down Skyhawks

Silverado's season ended in the quarterfinals with a 86-76 setback against Eldorado. The Sundevils exploded for 35 points in the third quarter and led the remainder of the

"Chalk this one up to me, I didn't have them ready all season. It's disappointing I didn't have them ready," Skyhawks coach Ron Childress said.

Silverado junior guard Ali Sabra led the 'Hawks with 18 points.

Gators fall to Canyon Springs

Canyon Springs had no problems in an 88-55 win against Green Valley in the quarterfi-

"They shot lights out. They shot the ball well, penetrated well, rebounded and controlled the glass," Green Valley coach Christian Svendsen said.

Senior Cody Aughney had a team high 18 points for Green Valley, while Justin McCarver added 10.

RACE from Page 1B

Coronado program draws together all aspects of forming, running a race team

"The program offers students with interests in a variety of career paths the opportunity to gain on-the-job training," Bisci said. "We look forward to seeing what they can do."

The next step is to build the car as Mitchell was able to secure a Chevrolet Monte Carlo frame from friends. Every Wednesday and Friday after school for the next two months, Mitchell will teach about a dozen auto mechanics and engineering students, like Cleary, how to build a race

"It's a challenge," sophomore Jordan Payne said. "But Mr. Mitchell is really good at teaching us and some of the other kids that are in like year two or three of auto mechanics are also a big help."

As of Feb. 6, the students didn't have much more than rear suspensions and a steering column installed, but they have until March 29 - the first Super Late Model race to finish it. Mitchell will drive the car in competition the first year, then students - with proper permission — will get behind the wheel.

"Final assembly and set up are going to be the hardest things in our time frame." Cleary said. "We have to take our time and make sure everything is done perfectly and with good quality because a lot of us have never done anything like this before. We don't want to kill our teacher."

Freshman Tiffany Hafner said she would to like to be behind the wheel next year.

"I just like racing, it is in our family," said Hafner, who is going through driver training right now with Mitchell. "I like driving fast and I am really competitive."

Mitchell has already spent about \$30,000 of his own money, but said eventually the program will be self sustaining, with sponsors, race winnings

and profits from selling souvenirs like hats and T-shirts. He hopes the program will eventually bring in anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a

Mitchell said it will cost about \$60,000 to keep the car running and hopes the rest can be used to support other extra-circular activities at the school.

'In time, it will be fully student run," he said. "From the driver to the crew chief everyone is going to be kids. They will be the ones doing all the work, all the management, ev-

Computer drafting and

design students will employ their skills to design a race car, while mechanical students will apply physical science and geometry skills to fabricate and maintain the vehicle. Graphic design students will design all logos and the graphics for the team and sponsors, while media and press students will develop a public relations strategy to promote the team.

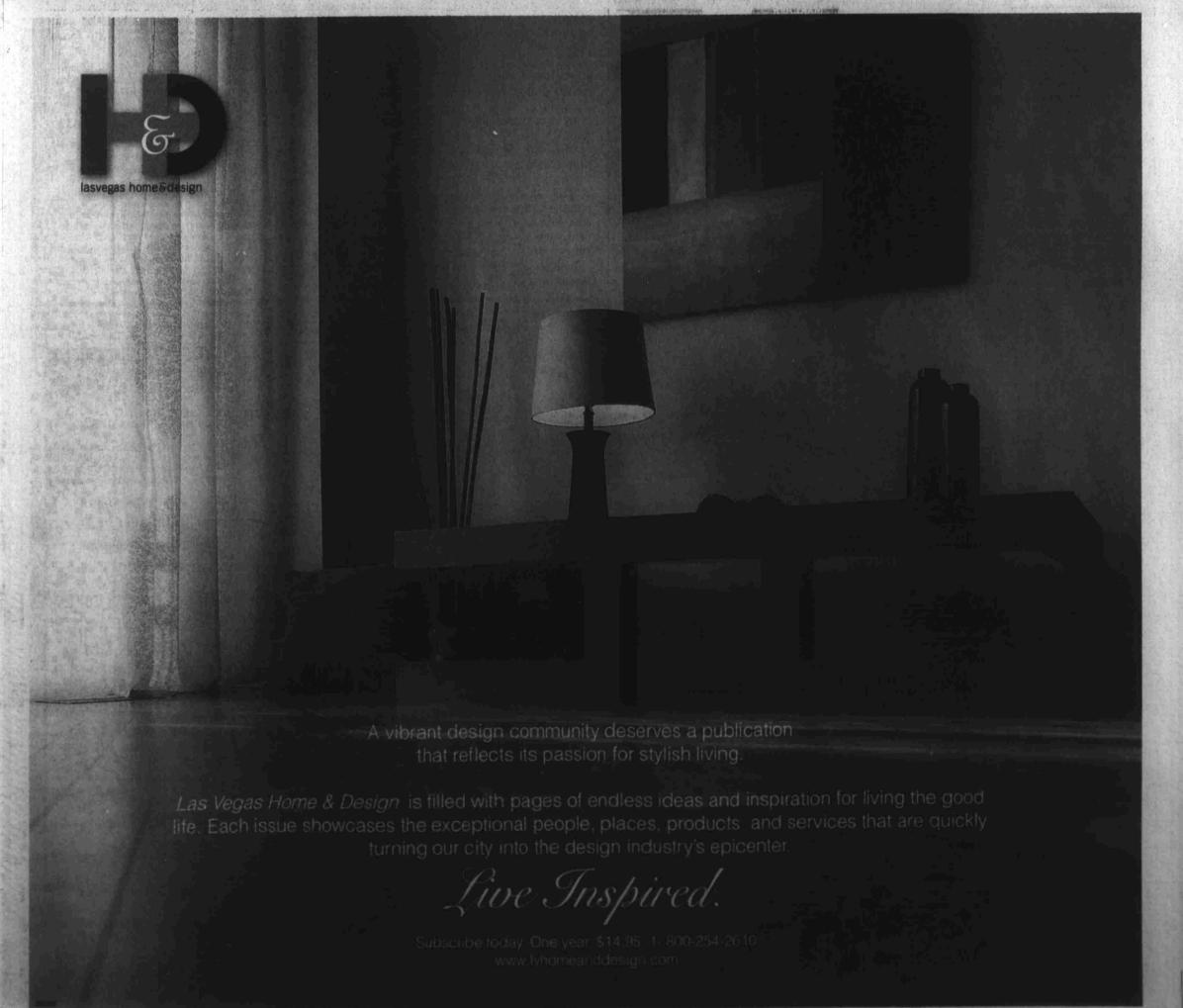
"I love the idea," Cleary said. "It gives a lot of students the chance to take what they are learning and instead of just being graded for it, applying it to the real world."

Originally, Mitchell said he

was going to just bring a race car into the auto shop and let the students practice repairs on it, but then he met with school administrators.

"We realized the school had other programs that could be included," he said. "I spoke with the appropriate teachers and the team was off and running. It has really snowballed into an exciting program that will hopefully help support other after-school programs with revenue generated from this NASCAR program."

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Pursuant to Chapter reserves the right to waive package, or download Statutes, notice is hereby reject any or all bids, and Document Format (FD) 3334 between Bramco of the HACC. **Construction Corporation** and the State of Nevadafor the Installation of Bio-Diesel Fuel Tanks at the Las Vegas and Reno Maintenance Stations, Clark and Washoe Counties, Project No. SPMS-2334(003) was accepted.

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SUSAN MARTINOVICH, P.E., DIRECTOR Nevada Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada H-February 14 & 21, 2008- PV 800 184635

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF CLARK February 5, 2008

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APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-07-540152
Applicant: AT&T
Staff Contact: Greg Toth
A temporary wireless communications facility (C.O.W.) and a waiver to reduce the separation requirement from low-density residential to 9 feet 6 inches at 1600 West Sunset Road, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.
LOCATION MAP:



MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: February 28, 2008,

Planning Commission Meeting: February 28, 2008, at 7 p.m.

Henderson City Hall, Council Chambers 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: ZCO-01-670001-A2
Applicant: P33 East, Inc.
Staff Contact: Greg Toth
Amend a previously approved zone change to revise the site plan, architecture, and conditions of approval on 20.0 acres generally located at the southeast corner (eastern portion) of Green Valley Parkway and I-215, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area.
LOCATION MAP:

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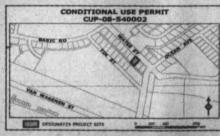
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> OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-08-540002 Applicant: KG&R Bookkeeping Solutions Staff Contact: Derek Allen Office (Business & Professional) on the ground floor at 336 S. Water Street, in the Townsite Planning Area and Downtown Redevelopment Area.
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> LOCATION MAP:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-08-540004 Applicant: WL of Nevada Applicant: WL of Nevada
Staff Contact: Laura Martin
A major utility (pump station and reservoir) generally located south of the end of Roma Hills Drive, in
the MacDonald Ranch Planning Area.

LOCATION MAP:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: CUP-08-540007 Applicant: Wal-Mart Realty Group Staff Contact: Derek Allen Waiver of the Vehicle Travel Distance separation requirement to a protected use (religious facility) from a food and beverage sales establishment (grocery store with packaged liquor) at 300 E. Lake Mead Parkway, in the Valley View Planning Area and the Downtown Redevelopment Area.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-07-540143-A1
Applicant: MetroPCS Nevada LLC
Staff Contact: Laura Martin
Collocation and increase the height of an existing wireless communication facility (monopole) to 70 feet where the maximum previously approved was 65 feet generally located at the southeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road, in the Green Valley South Planning Area.

LOCATION MAP:



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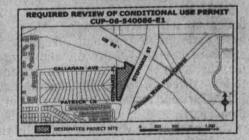
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION INFORMATION:
Application No.: CUP-06-540086-E1
Applicant: Bounce U
Staff Contact: Greg Toth
Required one-year review of a conditional use permit
and review of a condition of approval for a commercial recreation and entertainment facility at 1000
Stephanie Place, Suite 14, in the Whitney Ranch
Planning Area.

LOCATION MAP:



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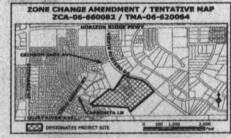
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: ZCA-06-660082, TMA-06-620064 Corinthian Hills I Residential

Staff Contact: Scott Majewski
A)Rezone from RS-2-H (Low-Density Residential
with Hillside Overlay) to RS-2-PUD-H (Low-Density
Residential with Planned Unit Development and

Hillside Overlays); and
B)A 54-lot (46 single-family, 8 common) residential subdivision; on 32.3 acres, generally located south of Crimson Sage Drive and west Viento Puntero Drive, in the McCullough Hills Planning Area.

LOCATION MAP:



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3. Clarence Gray- Unit 2002- Household goods & personal effects

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STEPHEN R. SYLVANIE/SPECIAL TO THE HOME NEWS Don Bocci plays a bowling game on a Nintendo Wii at the Centennial Hills Active Adult Center.

BAIRD

Byrne loves tennis. Years ago, playing the sport was a three-days-aweek ritual for the 67-year-

old Summerlin resident. She also had the same passion for softball and, later, golf.

But hip and shoulder pains, and limited mobility from subsequent corrective surgeries, forced her to drop most athletic activities.

Swinging a racket, bat or club with the precision and confidence in which she was accustomed seemed to be a fading memory. And certainly, the notion of hurling a 9-pound bowling ball numerous times was out of the question.

Nevertheless, on a recent Thursday afternoon, Byrne lines up to complete a spare, while her friends, Carol Howland, 67, and Fern Cohen, 64, watch and cheer her on.

Byrne nails the spare and takes some momentary satisfaction in her athletic accom-

plishment. This is her first time bowling.

At least, virtually.

Byrne is playing "Wii Sports" on a Wii video game system in the Centennial Hills Active

Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. There are no pins on the floor and Byrne never holds a bowling ball. Instead, she grasps a 6-inch-long Wii controller that acts like a magic wand. Resembling a remote control rather than the traditional boomerangshaped controllers of other game systems, the Wii-mote, as it has been dubbed, is the

key to the Wii. As simplistic as its clean white veneer, the Wii-mote features a main button and several smaller buttons, as well as a trigger; however, the main button and trigger are typically all that is needed to play most Wii games. Onscreen character motion is achieved by moving the Wii-mote like its real-life coun-

terpart. For example, swing a virtual tennis racket, baseball bat or golf club with the Wii-mote just as you swing the real thing. Or, to bowl, hold your arm back and swing it forward just as in real bowling — and press the trigger to release the ball.

There are subtleties, too, such as a twist of the wrist to put a spin on the bowling ball, or to throw a curve ball. There's also an additional controller called a nunchuk.

"This is the next best thing" to playing, Byrne said. "The whole thing is fascinating."

It's also revolutionary. There has never been a gaming system like the Wii, which allows for personal interaction beyond jerking joysticks and mashing buttons. The Wii is as close to virtual reality as video games consoles have come - at least, so far.

The system is also simple to use and, at \$250, is \$100 cheaper than Microsoft's standard Xbox 360 package and \$150 cheaper than Sony's lowest-priced PlayStation 3.

It's no wonder that, for the second consecutive holiday since its Novem-

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Ms. Senior Nevada competitors come together to entertain

By KIRK BAIRD

Even at 74, Mary Mancini still feels she has a lot to offer the senior community.

So do Barbara Eubanks, 60, and Maura Harrower, 69.

The three met in August as Ms. Senior Nevada contestants and had such fun with their individual pageant performances they decided to take their acts on the road to festivals and senior centers valleywide as Three of a Kind.

"These people are shut in for the most part," said Eubanks. "They really don't get out much and they really enjoy people like us coming out and

entertaining them. "It makes us feel good, too." The trio recall one performance at an assisted living center where Alzheimer's pa-tients sitting in the front row



HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots are Made For Walking" that

afterwards the woman stood

Ms. Senior Nevada contestant Mary Mancini practices the so Sunny Side of the Street" for her upcoming performance in " Kind and Special Guests Variety Show."

began clapping and smiling to and-dance performance of the familiar songs. And another show in which a woman was so moved by Eubanks' song-

Ms. Senior Nevada contestants

WHAT: Three of a Kind and Special Guests Variety Show WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 WHERE: The Palm at Sienna, 2910 Horizon Ridge Parkway ADMISSION: Free INFO: 614-8733

up from her wheelchair with her arms outstretched to hug

"Iwastold this woman hadn't gotten out of her wheelchair in a year," Eubanks said.

For its next performance, 2 p.m. Saturday at The Palm at Sienna, 2910 Horizon Ridge Parkway, Three of a Kind in-

vited some company. Correan Baker, 60, and Elizabeth Sala, 74, also former Ms. Senior Nevada contestants, are the special guests in Three of a Kind and Special Guests Variety Show.

"All of the shows we do are nonprofit. We do them just to see the impact of the seniors when they see us ... as seniors," said Baker.

Baker, who was a runner-up Ms. Senior Nevada in August, will repeat her Tina Turner impersonation, a favorite at the pageant, complete with wig and black dress with gold trim. Her song choice is the 1969 Creedence Clearwater Revival classic, "Proud Mary," which lke and Tina Turner immortalized two years later.

"I work it and as the beat gets faster and faster; at the end, I do a spin and the hair is flow-ing," she said. "It's just like you imagine Tina Turner doing it.

The other women will also repeat their pageant perfor-

mances: Mancini a devoted Judy Garland fan, will perform "On the Sunny Side of the Street;" Eubanks will reprise "These Boots are Made For Walkin';" Harrower will perform Irish dances and sign to "Wind Beneath My Wings" and Sala will perform a dance

Eubanks, who suffered a heart attack and stroke nearly 15 years ago, said her recov-ery gave her a new outlook on life. She realized then the importance of giving back to

"People will forget what you say and do, but they will never forget the way you made them feel," she said, reciting her motto. "I've never felt better. This is wonderful."

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// Above // The MAGNOLIA
bedroom suite and SALEMA storage
ottoman by EQ3 // Right // EQ3's
storefront. Photo courtesy of EQ3 //
Below // Design Within Reach's
second Las Vegas location //
Photos by Radiant Photography

TOWN SQUARE, THE OPEN-

air shopping "neighborhood" on the

southern end of Las Vegas Boulevard,

has some new residents. In what is

shaping up to be a "furniture district"

of sorts, EQ3, Design Within Reach,

and Robb & Stucky have all recently

opened for business.

First up on the "design corridor," EQ3 is for those who have moved past dormitory life, but haven't quite made it to their dream house. Born out of a deficiency in the availability of "young living" furniture concepts, EQ3 makes quality modern design for burgeoning budgets. "If you

wanted to 'go modern' before, there were either very high-end boutiques or IKEA," says Catherine Thomas, EQ3 marketing manager. "Anyone who appreciates chic, modern design is going to adapt to us — we're really poised to do something different in Las Vegas."

with furniture that works in their current home, but fails to grow as they do. "The pieces are designed to be long lasting," says Thomas. "Because virtually every piece can be custom upholstered, and reupholstered, you can constantly update your look."

While EQ3 caters to those who

TRENDSETTING AT TOWN SQUARE

// DESIGN STORES OPEN TO RAVE REVIEWS // BY SHELBY ALLISON MCGEE

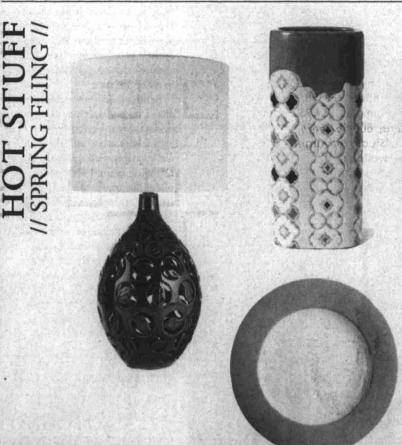


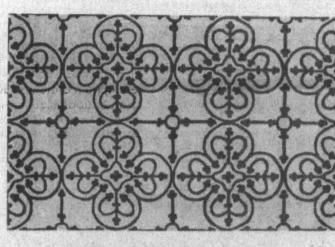
The 10,000-square-footshowroom
— EQ3's first corporately owned U.S.
store — is laid out to be experienced
as a shopping journey: beginning
with thoughtful design vignettes
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(from linens to lighting), and ending
at the EQ3 Design Lounge — where
an in-store designer has every interactive, high-tech tool imaginable to
help compose your new room.

The furniture collections are designed and constructed to allow for infinite mix-and-match combinations that, along with an unending selection of fun, vivid fabric choices, will ensure that the buyer won't be stuck

appreciate modern design, Design Within Reach is for those who live it. As the go-to source for midcentury furniture, Design Within Reach carries not only fully licensed reproductions of iconic pieces, such as Nelson bubble lamps and Eames lounge chairs, but also fellow midcentury darlings Herman Miller, Knoll, Emco — the A-list goes on.

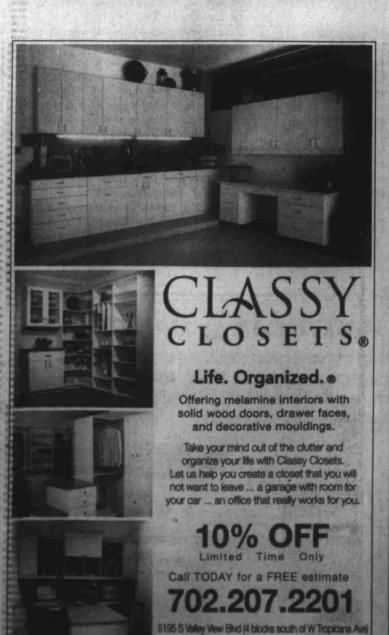
However, Design Within Reach is no one-trick pony. "We have newer pieces that aren't necessarily mid-centurymodern," says Studio Proprietor Craig Lavalley. "Our contemporary design pieces work well in any home." In fact, one of their best sellers // CONTINUED on page 5C //

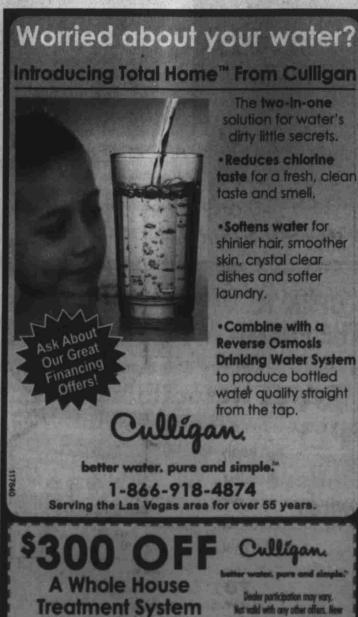




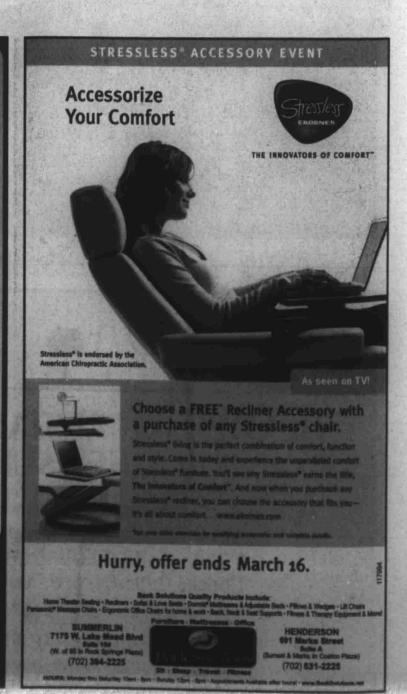
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// Above // At Robb & Stucky, a silver couch looks at home among walls with a faux reptilian finish and hundreds of hand-set Swarovski crystals // Below // The DWR storefront at Town Square // Bottom // Christopher Guy takes on Wonderland. This vignette wows shoppers at Robb & Stucky Town Square. For more info, robbstucky.com. // Photos by Radiant Photography //





// WE ARE NOT JUST HERE TO SELL A SOFA OR A BED. WE ARE A LIFESTYLE DESIGN FIRM INSIDE A RETAIL SPACE //

> // TOWN SQUARE from page 4C // was created in the late-21st-century: Niels Bendtsen's Neo Sectional Chaise.

> The new store has turned things up a notch from its Boca Park post; at 6,000 square feet, the "Lighting Studio" is one of the largest in Design Within Reach's family. The huge wall of desk and floor lighting options, as well as chandeliers and pendants, is only the beginning; the selection is set to grow with time.

Across the "street," the doors of Robb & Stucky open to an entirely different world — another realm where the sky is the limit when it comes to selection, materials and price tags. "Robb & Stucky has been looking at Las Vegas for years," says the store's general manager, Doug Correll.

Nationally, the store has long held its place as the harbinger of fine home furnishings, which hardly comes as a surprise once you learn they began by outfitting the summer estates of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford.

As shoppers experience the over 90,000 square feet of what can only be described as a retail safari, they'll discover that Robb & Stucky is anything but 'just a furniture store.' With product in an array of price points and laid out by lifestyle, a primitively handcrafted mesquite bedroom suite by Taber makes way for an entertainment center and coffee table constructed of wooden floor tiles from the 17th-century. Turn the corner to find a question-mark-shaped dining table for eight positioned next to Christopher Guy's quartet of psychedelically colored high-backed velvet chairs.

Whether browsing the 8,000square-foot outdoor living studio downstairs, or the couture collections upstairs (Ralph Lauren and Marge Carson, among many others), one thing is certain: Shoppers won't have the same experience anywhere else.

"We are not just here to sell a sofa or a bed. We are a lifestyle design firm inside a retail space," says Correll. With 17 interior designers on staff and a space-age design lounge the size of a small convention center, Robb & Stucky are sure to blow the competition away — if only there were any. //



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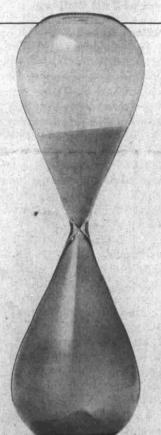
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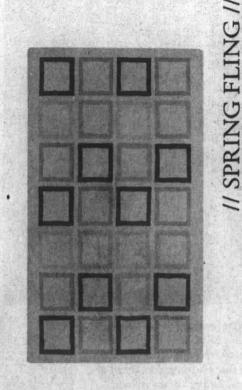
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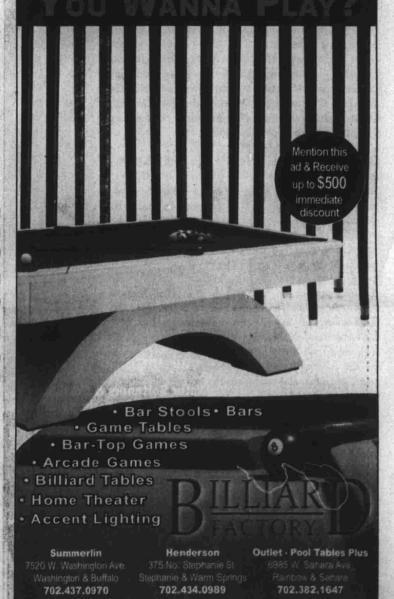


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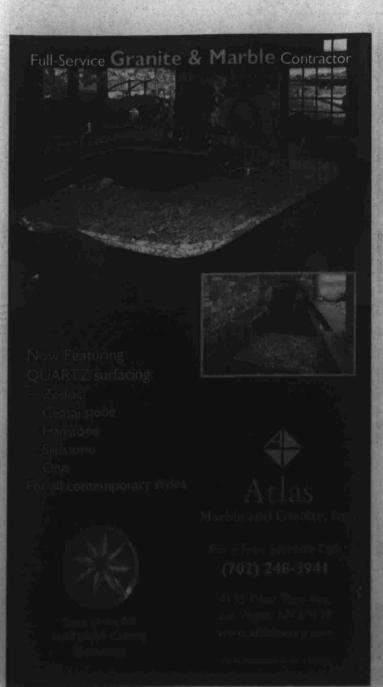
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Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost: \$17, patrons 13 and older; \$14, senior residents 65 and older; \$12, military and students; \$10, children 5 to 12 years-old. Children under 5, free // Bellagio Gallery of Fine Art will showcase the best of "American Modernism." Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the exhibition will feature masterworks by American modernists such as Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Marsden Hart-

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Meandering trails and water features are found in the most tranquil garden spaces. // Photos by Jeff Green //



// Left // Tropical oasis or desert paradise? Wellgroomed landscapes can be found throughout southern Nevada // Below // Garden ephemera creates an outdoor art gallery of sorts // Bottom //

Dust Gallery

900 Las Vegas Blvd S, Ste 120B, Las Vegas, NV // 702/880.3878 // dustgallery.com // Hours: Tues. to Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. // Dust Contemporary Fine Art is pleased to announce its move to Las Vegas Blvd South on the street level of Cherry Development's SoHo Lofts. The inaugural exhibition at the gallery's new Las Vegas Blvd home is entitled "Unknown" and will present new work by New York artist Marietta Hoferer. "Unkown" will be on display Feb. 8 to March 23.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN, WHEN SPRING sneaks up on the unsuspecting gardener. But, ready or not, it's time to get ready for the season that best celebrates earth's bounty.

A little prep work today can mean better growth and less maintenance tomorrow, says Marjorie Snow, an award-winning landscape designer and contractor, owner of Terra Cotta Garden Gallery and the author of an upcoming landscape-design book.

"People wait until March when it's getting really nice, but they could've prepped their soil much sooner," says Snow. "Don't let another month go by before fertilizing, pruning, weeding or mulching."

more selection. They don't bring in much right now because the traffic just isn't there.

H+D: How can gardeners prolong their spring color? Snow: Fertilize your flowering shrubs and annuals. This produces the brightest and fullest blooms possible. The soil here has nothing in it. There are no nutrients.

H+D: What have your clients been asking for in their landscape design?

Snow: The outdoor kitchen is really popular. The summer nights are so beautiful people spend a lot of time outdoors entertaining. Pizza ovens are all the rage.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE

// IS YOUR GARDEN READY? // BY SARAH WOMACK

Home & Design: Why do people usually wait too long before prepping for spring?

Snow: In the winter, they don't think about their gardens. Everything is in limbo; nothing is blooming and it's all the same color - brownish-green. Therefore, no one is motivated to do anything. Warm weather gets them out to start planting, but right now they could be preparing the soil and planning weed control.

H+D: What are you doing in your own garden this Feb-

Snow: I've been composting my yard — using the existing leaves that have fallen. The leaves actually need to be shredded and composted, then laid on top of the soil. The shredding of the leaves releases nutrients that work their way in and create very rich soil. They also protect the plant material at the bases from freezing.

H+D: What else needs to be done before spring arrives? Snow: Prune back shrubs and trees. This prevents the plant or tree from fighting through the old growth. You don't want to prune beyond February because those plants are going to start budding and you'll be cutting away all the new growth. You will get the right shape for your plants and trees, and then when the new growth comes, it's properly shaped.

H+D: What is the most common problem in the spring, and how can gardeners avoid it?

Snow: We have a lot of problems with weeds in the des-

ert because of the wind, which blows seeds into crevices. Some people use rocks for weed control, but pre-emergent actually prevents weeds from seeding.

H+D: What is the easiest way to freshen up a garden in time for spring?

Snow: Add new plant material. Winters take a toll on desert gardens, so the replacement and addition of fresh plant material gives the spring garden a new face.

H+D: When is the best time to start shopping for new plants? Snow: Wait until the first of March, when nurseries have



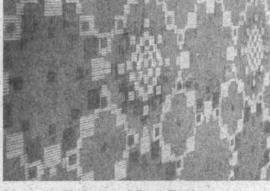
There's no need to let spring fever set in when there's so much work to be done in the garden. According to Snow, now is the time to get out and prep the soil with fertilizer, mulch or compost. When the weather warms, a bed of healthy soil will be ready and waiting for new arrivals.

Terra Cotta is located at 5401 W Charleston Blvd. For more information, visit terracottagardengallery.com. //



// FEBRUARY GARDEN CHECKLIST //

- 1. Prune trees and shrubs to remove any dead branches and to reshape before new growth begins.
- 2. Place mulch or compost around shrubs, trees, annuals, and so on, to help prevent weeds, enrich the soil with nutrients and contain moisture.
- 3. Use fertilizer as needed on lawns or gardens.
- 4. Treat or pull weeds before they become better established.
- 5. Start making a budget and a layout plan for new plants.



Mariette Hoferer at Dust Gallery

Design Within Reach

Las Vegas Town Square, 6539 Las Vegas Blvd S, Las Vegas, NV // 702/947-8100 // dwr.com // Date & Time: Feb. 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Stop by Design Within Reach's new Town Square location for a preview of KITHAUS, the latest alternative living solution by designers Tom Sandonato and Martin Wehmann. These small, 9-foot by 13-foot prefab structures redefine this housing genre with a proprietary clamping system that makes installation quick, economic and practically waste-free.

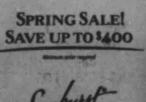
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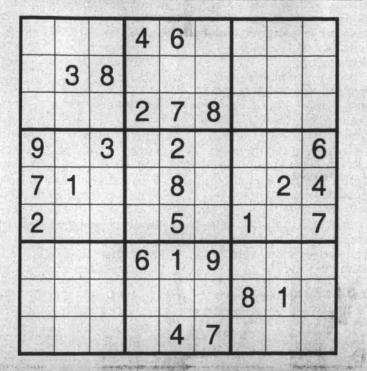
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Platter tells family's story



Afra and Constant Maffei value their history so much they engraved it in silver.

Heavy silver dishes given to each of their sons. 10 inches in diameter, with a raised scalloped edge, bear an engraved circular family tree chart incorporating five generations and a stylized version of the Habsburg double-eagle crest, symbol of the Austrian Empire. The name and birth year of Afra's recipient child is engraved just above 6 o'clock. Incised just above the son's name at the plate's center are the names of Constant "Connie" Maffei and Afra Polli: Connie on the left, Afra on the right. Names and birth and death dates of Connie's parents, grandparents, and greatgrandparents fan out to the left, while Afra's flow to the right.

The gleaming salver is more than a decoration; it is a testament to a people and a heritage.

When Connie met Afra in their native New Jersey, he immediately recognized her as a paesano [fellow country man/woman] and felt a sense of campanilismo [feeling of belonging to a village or paesel.

Both young people were raised in very European households in their New Jersey neighborhoods although their parents eventually became United States citizens. Connie wanted to marry a woman who shared his background. He found her in Afra Polli. The night he met Afra the young Maffei told his father he would marry her.

Afra's parents, and Connie's, were from the neighboring Alpine villages of Giustino, Vadaione,

Arco, and Val Rendena, near Trento, in the Trentino-Alto Adige/Südtirol. According to Wikipedia (http://en.wikipedia.org) the provinces of Trento and Bolzano-Bozen were part of Austria-Hungary (formerly the Austrian Empire) from 1815 until they were annexed by Italy in 1919. The altitude and climate of the tiny towns precluded year-round farming, so the men from these villages had to develop another skill to provide for their families; they became expert grinders, or knife sharpeners. Connie's father and grandfather followed this trade even in New Jersey, as did the males in Afra's family. John E. Zucchi discusses "the knife-grinders of the Val Rendena" in some detail in his book, Italians in Toronto: Development of a National Identity, 1875-1935 (1990).

The couple, who now live in Pennsylvania, married Feb. 9, 1947, at St. Henry's Church in Bayonne, N.J., and recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Connie and Afra's shared village identity was always of great importance to them, and they knew their eight children would likely never marry one of "their people." In this they are not unique. Filippo Salvatore acknowledges the "high rate of endogamy, that is, marriages among people from the same village, even in the second generation," in Ancient Memories, Modern Identities (1999).

Connie and Afra wanted their descendants to know and value their unique Austrian-Italian village heritage. They presented their three daughters with heirloom Bibles inscribed with five generations of Maffei and Polli birth and death records, including the name and birth information of the daughter who received it.

Each of the five Maffei sons received a 10-inch round silver platter engraved with a detailed circular family tree chart incorporating the same data, down to the name and birth information

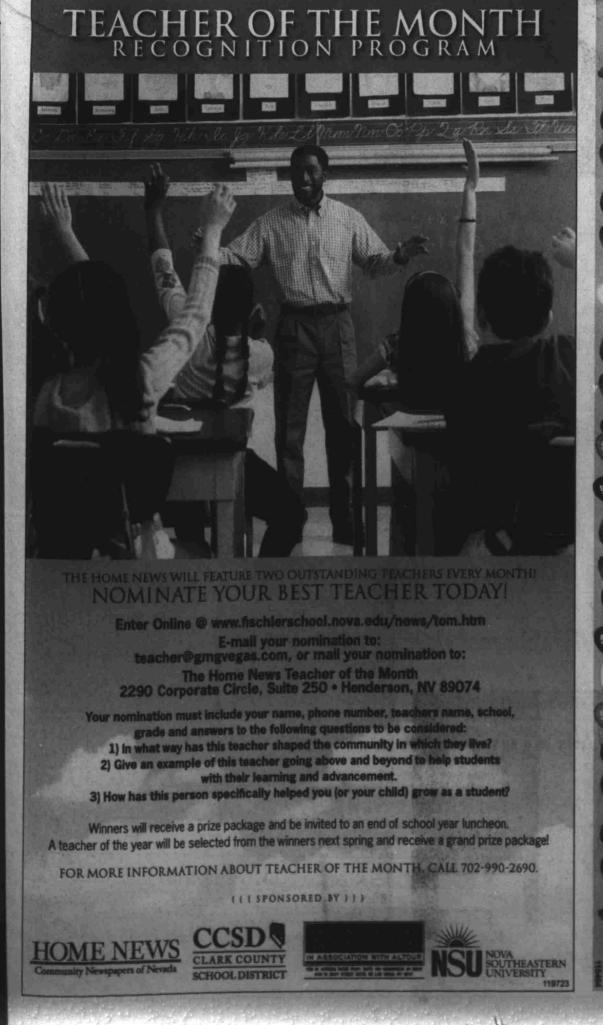
of the recipient son. The Maffei Bibles and silver plates provide ample opportunity for a genealogist to search Family History Library microfilmed records for the stated names and years in the Registri ecclesiastici, 1630-1923, of the Chiesa cattolica, Parrocchia di Giustino (Trento), or the Registri ecclesiastici, 1531-1923, of the Chiesa cattolica, Parrocchia di Arco (Trento).

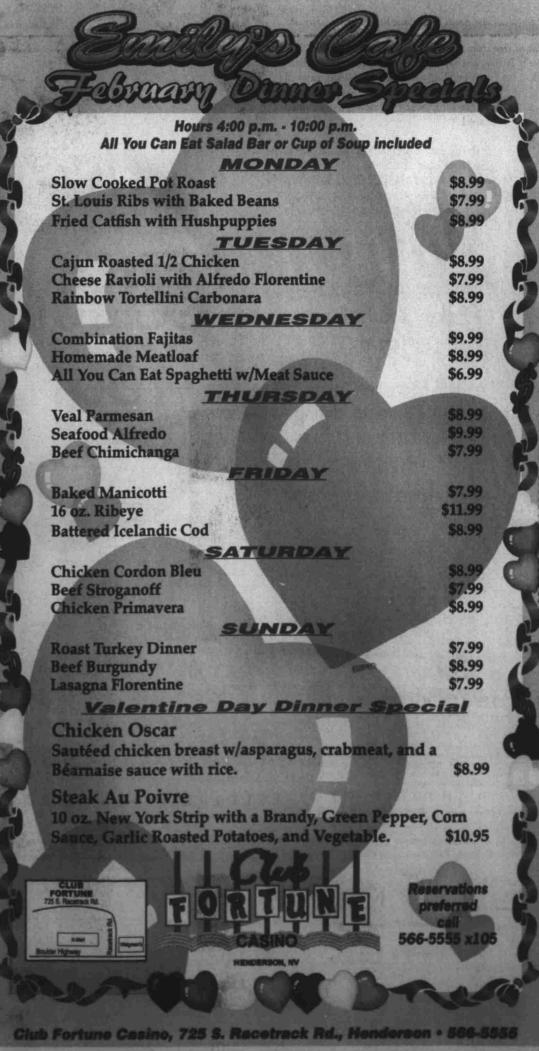
However, the researcher (even one fluent in Italian and Latin) must take special care. The minuscule Alpine villages had a correspondingly tiny population, and families had no choice but to intermarry. The silver platter's earliest engraved date reveals the birth of Batista Polli in 1810; it doesn't tell us the place of his birth or the names of his parents. We must assume that Afra's great-grandfather Polli was not the only child of that name born in the region in 1810.

Genealogists will view the excellent Maffei/Polli chart as a road map to prove each generation in the parish records, beginning with the most recent generation (the parents of Afra Polli and Constant Maffei) and moving back in time to ensure that we follow the correct genealogical line.

In the meantime, I thank Afra and Connie for sharing their heritage with me, and congratulate them on their 61 years together.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Look for whole picture before passing



"The biggest human temptation is to settle for too little."

— Thomas Merton

In six spades declarer deduced

that taking two club finesses had a 75 percent chance of success. He was right up to a point, but he had not seen the whole picture.

Winning the opening lead of the heart queen in hand, South cashed his second top heart, then ruffed the heart two with dummy's low spade. Next, he finessed the club 10, losing to West's jack. Winning the trump return in dummy, South took a second club finesse. He suffered a further indignity when West, on capturing the club queen with the king, returned his third club, which East ruffed. Two down, and no joy in Muddville.

There was another, and better, line available. After winning the heart lead, cash the diamond ace before playing the heart king and ruffing the third heart low in dummy.

Now comes the diamond queen. If it is covered, ruff, then re-enter dummy with the spade queen for a club discard on the established diamond jack. You will lose just one trick (a club).

Should the diamond king not appear from East when the queen is led, discard the club 10. The spade queen is once again the entry to dummy, and the diamond jack is the card on which the club queen goes away. Only then are the rest of the trumps drawn, with the club ace as the route back to hand. This line fails only if diamonds break very badly.

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♥ A K 2 ♦ A ♣ A Q 10 VULNERABLE: East-West

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH

Pass
Pass 2 Pass
Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass 4 Pass
All pass

OPENING LEAD: V Q

DEALER: South

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Q6

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Pass 2 Pass Pass

reaction was to pass, I hope you thought better of it. In context you have a marvelous hand (almost worth a drive to game!), facing a partner with spades and diamonds who was happy to compete knowing that you had five or fewer points. I might consider bidding four diamonds now to invite game, but maybe it would be better to cuebid three clubs, in case four spades is our

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DESERT GARDENER Angela O'Callaghan

Carefully set roots can resist the wind



Those of us who live in the desert need to be prepared for difficult weather conditions. In addition

to dry air and wide temperature ranges, we must also be ready for the exertion of strong winds. Because deserts tend to have few large items (such as forests) to interfere with them, winds can bluster across wide areas. In the metropolitan area, we have come to rely on them to blow away some of our worst air pollution, but violent winds can also devastate landscapes. One form of landscape trouble often blamed on wind is toppled

Fierce winds may not be

the cause, and in fact, tree loss can often be prevented if a gardener or landscaper takes care early. Many people have already heard that it is essential to plant a tree or shrub in a well-prepared hole. Something as simple as digging can have a huge impact on the life of the

plant. When starting the process of planting, first look at the part of the tree that will go into the soil - the root ball inside the nursery pot. The size of that root ball will determine how large to make the hole. For instance, if it is a foot tall, then make the hole a foot deep, and not deeper. The width of the hole is at least as important dig it from three to five times the width of the root ball. That may seem to be a huge expanse, but this will

give the roots ample space to spread.

Spread the roots out without breaking them; do not
leave them tied together with
metal or plastic, which will
not decompose in our lifetimes. Frequently, trees fail
or fall because the roots have
continued to grow into an
ever-tightening ring, an event
called "girdling". Such roots
can neither anchor the tree in
the ground nor extract nutrients and water from the soil.

When it comes to refilling the hole around the tree, there is more than one school of thought. Some people insist that only the soil initially taken from the hole should be used. Most local horticulturists, however, claim that local soils have such low levels of fertility that they need some amendment.

If you decide to go with the

majority, add a small amount of soil conditioner or slow release fertilizer to the soil at the outermost part of the hole, not just around the root ball. That will encourage the roots to grow.

Everywhere plants grow, water is critical, but in the desert, it is up to the gardener to provide water. Many local trees that were planted in lawns received the bulk of their irrigation from lawn sprinklers. This may not be enough. Watering deeply will encourage roots to grow deeply. This is a key to getting trees firmly anchored in the soil, resistant to buffeting from winds.

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Video game system is an unexpected hit among seniors

ber 2006 launch, the Wii remained the hot-ticket item. Stores couldn't — and can't — keep the game systems in stock

Howland and Cohen, who became enthralled with the Wii after playing it at the Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, were fortunate enough to track down a system.

"We play it pretty much every night," Howland said. "We really got hooked on it."

Credit that to Roney Fuller, the Centennial Hills Active Adult Center leisure services coordinator, who created the Wii program in January, the first such program in the county for active adult centers.

"It offers physical activity but not high-impact," she said. "I thought this would be great for my guys. This way, they're not sitting with a (video game) controller being a couch potato, but getting some activity."

The Wii is so popular with the 50-and-older crowd, the program has been expanded to three days: 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, and 4-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

"They'll be in there for hours playing it," Fuller said. "It's simple, user-friendly and they are getting some activity from it.

"Nintendo should be commended."

Risky move

When Nintendo first unveiled the Wii, then code named "Revolution," its motion-simulating controls were, indeed, revolutions to a video game industry that relied on increasingly complex controllers with an intimidating array of buttons, triggers and joysticks.

Nintendo also eschewed the more powerful and more expensive gaming chips for its system, which kept costs down. Nintendo was clearly aiming for an untapped market: the nontraditional or ca'Nintendo works in mysterious ways. They're very much the Willy Wonka of video games.'

Andrew Reiner, Executive editor, Game Informer magazine

sual gamer.

Many analysts considered Nintendo's move risky, while hardcore gamers blogged that the Japanese video game company had lost its mind.

But Nintendo, which revitalized and renewed a depressed video game industry in the mid-1980s with its Nintendo Entertainment System, seems to have outsmarted its naysayers again. The staggering success of the Wii, as well as its unique DS (dual screen) portable gaming device, indicates the gaming company has found a lucrative niche in casual gamers.

"We've definitely seen that Nintendo knows something that Sony and Microsoft don't: how to get people into games," said Andrew Reiner, executive editor of Game Informer magazine.

The big question, though, is if the Wii will maintain its success or if the Wii is just a fad?

"We ask ourselves (that) every day. It's been the Tickle Me Elmo for two holiday seasons and you still can't find them," he said. "There is the factor where people who are not playing games are getting into it. My mom, who never plays games, picked up a Wii and couldn't put it down.

"Nintendo works in mysterious ways. They're very much the Willy Wonka of video games. But you've got to love them."

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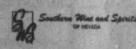
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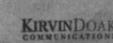






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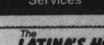
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because these asset managers have been directed to dispose of these properties. Lenders must get these properties off their books so that the money held in reserve can be released to be put out in loans at the historically low rates we now have. There are some positives in this situation. One of the most obvious is that declining prices abundant supply and low interest rates are creating more affordable housing. People who felt priced out of the market can now find homes that allow them to qualify for more house and at payments that are affordable without resorting to a subprime loan

The rules of real estate are not complicated. Buy in a buyers market and sell in a sellers market. Whenever you cross over markets by either buying in a sellers market or selling in a buyers market, the results are often disappointing. Today's market is a buyers market but with some unique differences to previous buyers' markets. One of the additional burdens this market is placing is that we have so many involuntary owners, asset managers and lenders who have foreclosed on properties, that rather than deciding to wait and sell at another time they reduce the price until the property! is sold. Another group following this strategy is the homebuilder. Many buyers have noted the tremendous opportunity to buy new homes today with everything being included. Holding costs for these two sellers drive their decision making process. This process is impacting pricing for the homeowner who is either relocating, moving up, selling to avoid foreclosure or otherwise not able to hold on until the pricing is more acceptable.

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The decision for any homeowner is motivation. If you must sell in today's market, you must take on the attitude of a corporate seller. That is you must price either at what the lowest closed sale comparable to your home sold for or slightly less than that to be the next home sold. In this type of a market the sooner you sell your home the more money you make. The next sale sets the price for appraisers to work from in setting value. Waiting to look at offers is not a viable strategy. With so many homes to choose from, buyers look at and make offers on properties closer to what they are willing to pay rather than trying to negotiate with an unrealistic seller. You must price aggressively, make your home easily accessible, and stage the property to make it compare to a model home. In real estate the phrase location, location, location resonates. In a market like we have today the phrase in addition to location is price, price. The consumer is looking for the greatest number of features for the least amount of money.

Even when a homeowner has to sell for less, there can be advantages when making the next purchase. The homeowner now becomes a buyer in a buyers' market which goes back to the beginning of this article as to where the market is. Today's market is a buyers' market with a high number of highly motivated sellers who are either asset managers or homebuilders. We do have a market and if you are a buyer, it is what you have been waiting for. The problem is many people are trying to time the market and will miss the opportunity.

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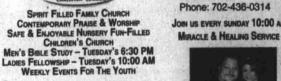
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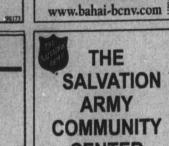
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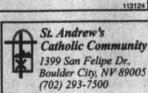


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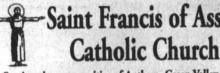
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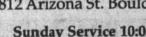


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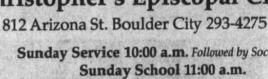
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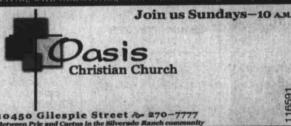
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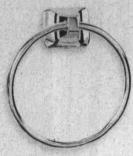
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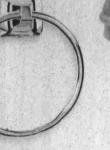
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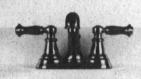






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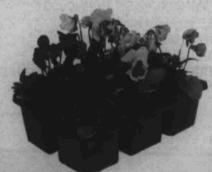


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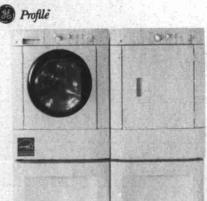
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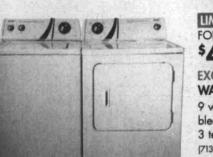
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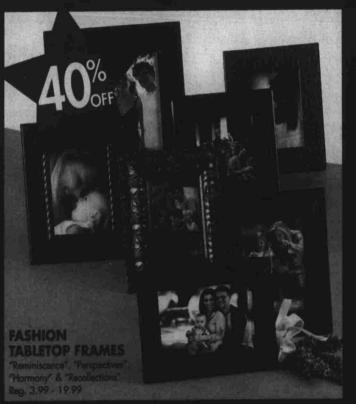
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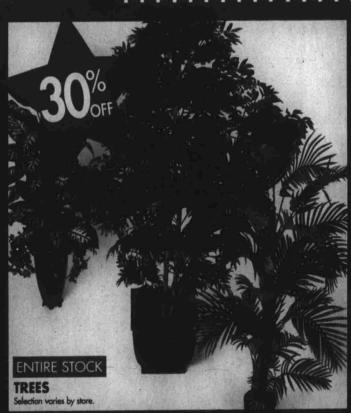






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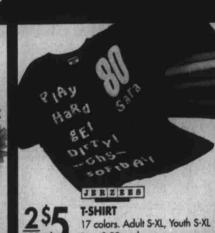






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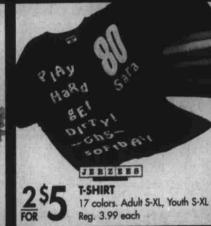
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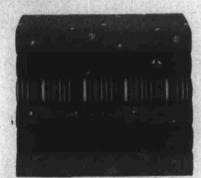


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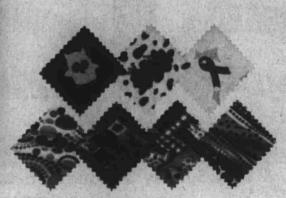
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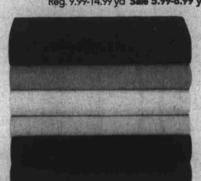
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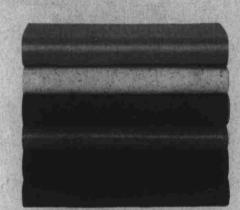
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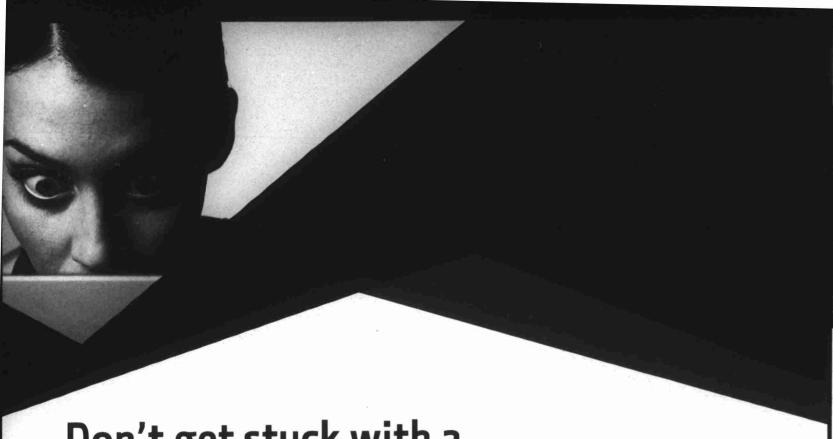
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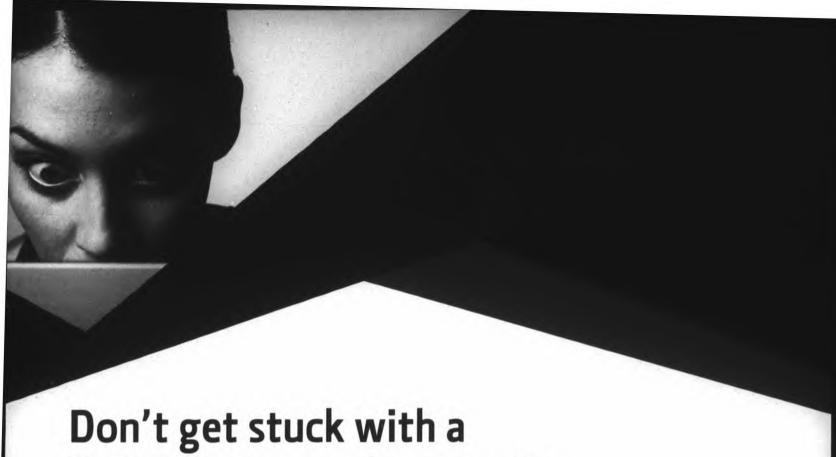
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