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Variances approved for two Sun City subdivisions

By Linda Faas
MLN

The Feb. 19 meeting of the Virgin Valley Water District was dominated by a lengthy discussion of water line placement for two pending Sun City subdivisions.

Developer Pulte Homes has submitted final plans for approval of 108 homes in Horseshoe Ridge and 68 homes in Toroise Mountain neighborhoods.

In design plans for those two areas, Pulte engineered all homesites to follow its existing practice of placing lateral water connection lines at the center of each lot. This design plan is not in compliance with VVWD standard placement of water lines at the adjoining property line where they can be more efficiently serviced by the district.

The existing Sun City Anthem development, to date, has used the center lot, single connection design, citing simplicity of its plan for the homeowner. That design was apparently verbally authorized by previous VVWD management.

Pulte has no written contract that allows that center lot design to be used throughout the entire development. Pulte has built about 1,800 current homes in Sun City, with at least that many proposed for the future.

During the years, VVWD has dealt with continuing issues of water line failures.

VVWD crews repair and replace up to as many as 190 water line breaks a year that occur throughout the city. The high number of breaks is caused by a combination of factors, including the impact of high temperatures and highly corrosive soil on water pipes used by the district. Reducing the frequency and cost of repair for those breaks is of paramount importance for the district and the community because of the damage such breaks cause to streets and private property.

VVWD moved from "V" brand piping, used in the early development of Sun City and other areas of the city, to Centennial pipe, expected to provide a longer life expectancy for the lateral pipelines.

VVWD was awarded a financial settlement against "V" pipe manufacturer due to early failure of those pipes. That pipe change produced good early results, but by 2018 the Centennial pipe was failing at the fastest rate of any pipe used in the district.

Each street repair patch costs VVWD about \$800. With a standard design plan of two pipes laid side by side on the property line, VVWD is able to repair/replace two pipes in one asphalt patch for almost the same cost. This preventative measure saves VVWD line crews time and money and reduces the number of street patches that are a constant frustration to impacted neighborhoods.

VVWD Manager Kevin Brown makes a solid financial case for enforcement of

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SNOW FOR THE BIRDS



Teri Nehrenz photos

During this time of year, Mesquite's population swells with a number of part-time residents getting away from the snowy weather of their summer residences. On Monday night, however, it seems the weather followed them as it snowed throughout Mesquite and the region.



Teri Nehrenz

89-Year-old Rotarian Gene Langworthy was the oldest participant in this year's Heart Walk. Langworthy's goal is to walk a total of 89 miles in February to celebrate his birth month and age.

HEART WALK

Community comes out for charity event

MLN

The 15th Annual Heart Walk was a huge success with more than 450 participants joining in on the 3.2 mile walk from the Mesquite Recreation Center to Mesa View Hospital.

All volunteers, organizations, individuals and community leaders are to be commended for all their generosity and kindness. Mesa View Regional Hospital's Rob Fuller and Doris Baeza helpful and cheerful attitude made it a great event," said Nicholas Montoya, director of Athletic and Leisure Services for the City of Mesquite.

A huge treat for the crowd this year was the Mesquite Desert Dogs Basketball Team's involvement.

The Dogs were at the recreation center warming some of the walkers up before they began their trek. The entire team walked the miles with others and hung around Mesa View Hospital to celebrate with the entire crowd at the end. Team members high-fived the fifth grad-

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Nevada lawmakers prepare wide variety of gun bills

By Riley Snyder
The Nevada Independent

Hundreds of impassioned supporters and opponents flooded the halls of the Nevada Legislature last week to testify on a contentious measure requiring background checks for most private gun sales and transfers — a stark reminder of the high emotions spurred by nearly all firearms-related legislation.

Although Gov. Steve Sisolak signed that measure into law on Friday, a slew of legislation and bill ideas affecting firearms in potentially significant ways are continuing to work their way through the legislative pipeline.

Several Democratic lawmakers are working on proposals to ban bump stocks — a firearm accessory that mimics automatic weapons fire, used in the 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas — as well as creating penalties for leaving a firearm accessible to children and allowing municipalities to set their own regulations on guns. But it's still unclear whether lawmakers will move to address Sisolak's campaign promises to ban assault rifles and silencers.

Although they are in the minority in both houses, a handful of Republican lawmakers are also seeking changes to laws affecting concealed carry permits, storing guns on school campuses and taxing out-of-state gun sales.

Here's a look at some bills affecting firearms that could come up throughout the rest of the legislative session.

BUMP STOCKS

One of the highest-profile changes to firearm policy will likely be the banning of bump stocks, but lawmakers are still working on introducing legislation.

Democratic Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui has submitted a bill draft request related to "gun safety," and said in an interview on Tuesday that she's finalizing language on a comprehensive measure that will include a ban on bump stocks and reversing pre-emption language giving the Legislature final authority over gun laws in the state. Jauregui, who attended and survived the Route 91 Harvest Festival mass shooting on the Las Vegas Strip in 2017, said she was working with interested parties, including law enforcement agencies and the Nevada

Resort Association, and had concluded the measure will not include an assault weapons ban and likely won't contain limits on high-capacity magazines, saying limits on stockpiling weapons or ammunition may be more effective.

Democratic Sen. Yvanna Cancela has also submitted a bill draft request that would ban use of bump stocks in the state.

PRE-EMPTION

Democratic Assemblywoman Heidi Swank has filed a bill draft request to undo a 2015 law change that give the Legislature control over regulation of, and policies on, firearms, firearms accessories and ammunition.

The 2015 bill, sponsored by former Republican Sen. Michael Roberson when the GOP controlled both houses, gave the Legislature power to regulate and oversee nearly all aspects of firearm policy, preventing local governments from crafting any ordinances or rule changes affecting firearms.

Although bill supporters at the time said that legislation was needed to ensure uniformity in the state's gun laws, local officials, including then-Clark County Commission Chair Sisolak, have criticized the law and said it prevents local governments from taking action to ban "bump stock" devices or other restrictions on firearm accessories. Swank said a revision was needed given the very different environments across the state.

"Battle Mountain and Las Vegas are very different places," she said.

STORING GUNS IN CARS NEAR SCHOOLS

Freshman Republican Assemblyman Gregory Hafen is sponsoring a bill that would allow concealed carry permit holders to legally store firearms at public schools, college campuses and child care facilities.

Introduced on Friday, AB167 would allow permit holders to bring firearms onto school campuses as long as the gun is out of "common observation," inside a motor vehicle that is either locked or occupied, or stored in a locked container.

Hafen called the measure a "common sense gun law," and said he had a brief

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VVWD

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the standard double pipe placement at the property line, as it reduces overall costs for the district.

That standard was repeated in the September 2018 code approved by the board. In comments from the VVWD line crew, it was asserted that the single line patches in Sun City are costing the district extra expense that is borne by all district ratepayers.

VVWD board member Travis Anderson, who is also Mesquite city engineer, is concerned by the impact the VVWD standard will have on future Pulte engineering and construction. Southwest Gas is also working to add natural gas service to Sun City.

Anderson, while agreeing with the rationale of the VVWD standard for water line placement at the property line, sees the quandary of engineering future Pulte development in hilly neighborhoods.

The VVWD standard could require water lines to be buried near gas lines and diagonally cross portions of a lot under the driveway. This could potentially cause major expense to a homeowner in case of pipe failure, or possible confusion as to location of water and other utility conduits.

Pulte contends that VVWD property line placement could mean laying water lines below gas lines and/or near telecommunication and electrical lines.

Pulte project manager John Schippert attended the meeting, appealing for a variance to continue the center lot placement of water lines for his 176 engineered plans. He contends that VVWD allowed that plan from the beginning of construction for the entire Sun City project.

With a clear division between the developer and the district, board president

Nephi Julian made it known that it is necessary to bring all future residential development in the district into compliance with adopted standards so that all developers understand development rules and the district can improve its cost efficiencies.

He asked Schippert and Pulte to acknowledge that policy.

Concluding the question before the board, VVWD approved a variance specifically for only Pulte's two pending projects. Schippert and staff were directed to convene a meeting with their utility providers to discuss engineering and utility placement for future Sun City neighborhoods to avoid future design variance requests. The variance approval for the 176 homes was passed 4-0, with Rich Bowler excused absent.

In other board action, Layne Christiansen Construction was hired to rehabilitate Well 28. That well located north of Mesa View Hospital, is 17 years old, needing repairs to keep it in service.

The board voted unanimously, 4-0, to accept Layne Christiansen's low bid of \$380,000 to complete that work. Well 28 is one of three district wells in current production, and will be taken offline as new Well 1A comes online in March.

The board discussed proposed purchase of .6 acre of land on Hardy Way as site for Well 26A.

That well will replace Well 26 that is located nearby in the center of a City of Mesquite maintenance yard.

The City is asking \$75,000 for the land, while VVWD would sell a small metal building appraised at \$18,000 to the City. Net cost would be \$57,000 for the district.

After discussion of relative cost of city land for VVWD compared to other utilities, the proposal was tabled. VVWD staff was directed to seek a more favorable financial arrangement for acquisition of the property.

VVWD begins its budget hearings for Fiscal Year 2020 in an extended meeting on March 5, beginning at 9am.

POLICE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORT

Editor's note: The following was taken from the pages of the Mesquite Police Department blotter from Feb 10-17.

FEB. 10

Stolen vehicle: Officers took a report of a stolen pickup truck.

Domestic violence: Officers responded to a domestic violence call. The offender was gone upon police arrival. Officer completed a citation to serve for domestic violence for the offender.

Controlled substance problem: One adult female was located and arrested for PCS SCH I-IV Meth.

Trespassing: Officers responded to an East Pioneer Boulevard casino reference a trespassing call. One adult female was issued a citation for trespassing and released.

Traffic stop: Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for minor traffic offenses. One adult male had an outstanding warrant issued by the Mesquite Municipal Court. The male was arrested for the warrant, traffic offenses, and obstructing.

FEB. 11

Found property: Officers took a report of a found UT DL.

Mental person: An adult female submitted a citizens complaint at police department and left prior to police arrival.

Animal bite: Assisted ACO on a call of a dog bite in a local neighborhood.

Traffic accident W/O injury: Officers responded to an accident involving two vehicles. There were no injuries reported and a report was completed.

Hit and Run: Officers responded to a hit and run in the parking lot of a local business. The suspect vehicle fled the scene in an unknown black truck. A report was completed.

Civil matter: Spoke with complainant regarding a private property accident that occurred two weeks prior. Advised it was a civil issue and to advise his insurance.

Suspicious Person: Responded to report of a child not able to enter her home. Contacted family in an attempt to get child into home.

Traffic stop: Officers conducted a traffic stop. The driver was cited for open container in a vehicle.

FEB. 12

Person on foot: Observed an adult male cross Mesquite Boulevard on foot outside of a marked crossing area.

Lost property: Officers responded to the Mesquite Police Department reference a lost property. A report was completed.

Theft from vehicle: Officers took a report regarding property that was stolen from a city-owned vehicle.

Suspicious person: A report was taken for a possible weapons offense. The victim provided a written statement, the investigation is ongoing.

Domestic trouble: An adult male was found and arrested for domestic battery. He was transported to the Mesquite Detention Center and booked on the charge.

DUI: Officers conducted a traffic stop. One male was arrested for DUI.

FEB. 13

Suspicious person: An adult male was taken into custody for trespassing and obstructing police.

DUI: Officer was dispatched to a parking lot for a report of a possible intoxicated driver. The subject was located and after investigation was taken into custody for traffic offense and drug related charges.

Stolen vehicle: Officer responded to a hotel for a report of a stolen trailer. After entering the trailer as stolen it was located and a male subject was taken into custody.

Lost property: An officer took a report of a lost identification.

Burglary: An officer responded to an attempted burglary at residential storage unit. An adult male was later located and charged with multiple felonies.

Wanted person: An officer contacted a male at a casino with a local misdemeanor warrant. The male was arrested for the warrant.

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FEB. 10-16

Statistics supplied by Mesquite Police Department. Disclaimer: These names were reported in the Mesquite Police Department's arrest report released Feb. 18. Persons should be presumed innocent until convicted in a court of law.

Aguilar-Casillas, Pablo

Mesquite
2/10/19
Basic speed
Failure to appear
False information/Obstructing
Driving w/suspended license

Amaya-Velasquez, Osman L

Mesquite
2/13/19
DUI
Domestic Battery
Driving w/o valid DL

Bozek, Jennifer A

Mesquite
2/15/19
Domestic battery Second offense

Chiofolo, Gina M

Mesquite
2/11/19
DUI

Davitt, Michael T

Mesquite
2/12/19
Ex-felon failure to register
Crossing other than

crosswalk

Enriquez, Cezar A II

Mesquite
2/13/19
False information/Obstructing
Trespassing

Eseberre, Steven

Mesquite
2/11/19
Animals at large

Espinoza, Adrian

Mesquite
2/12/19
Sale of narcotic/other drugs

Ferguson, Daniel K

Mesquite
2/15/19
Trespassing

Harris, Jacob S

Las Vegas
2/13/19
Burglary

Hinton, Cherish M

Mesquite
2/11/19
Open container of alcohol in vehicle

Irias, Arlene A

Las Vegas
2/11/19
Failure to appear

Johnson, Dorothy D

Mesquite
2/10/19
Domestic battery

Kay, Lori A

Las Vegas

2/10/19
Trespassing

Klunker, Robert K

Mesquite
2/13/19
Jail housing agreement

Lopez, Ulises

Mesquite
2/15/19
Domestic battery

Nakasone, Jarol T

Henderson
2/13/19
Grand Larceny

Perez, Joanna S

Las Vegas
2/16/19
Failure to appear

Ruiz, Jessie T

Beaver Dam, AZ
2/13/19
Possession of drug paraphernalia
DUI

Shorty, Lorraine

Washington, UT
2/15/19
Failure to appear

Sterritt, Christopher R

St. George, UT
2/13/19
Failure to appear

Thompson, Troy E

Mesquite
2/14/19
Obtain money under false pretenses
Petit larceny

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FIRE AND RESCUE

Some calls that Mesquite Fire and Rescue receives are not always included in the report, as a synopsis is not received. To show the amount of work our Fire and Rescue workers do, we are including a weekly roster of stats. There were 53 calls this week:

- Back pain 1
- Breathing 3
- Convulsions 4
- Diabetic 2
- Falls 15
- Fire 1
- Fire alarm 1
- Heart problem 1
- Hemorrhage 1
- Patient transport 9
- Psychiatric 1
- Sick person 9
- Special event 1
- Stroke (CVA) 1
- Unconscious 2
- Unknown problem 1

FEB. 10

Unconscious: Rescue 11 and Rescue 32 responded to an unconscious person. One person was transported to local hospital.

FEB. 12

Heart problem: Rescue 31 and Engine 31 responded to a report of a heart problem. One patient was transported to a St George area hospital.

FEB. 13

Diabetic: Rescue 11 and Engine 31 responded on a person with a diabetic problem. Patient transported to local hospital.

FEB. 15

Convulsions: Rescue 11 and rescue 32 called for a person who was reportedly having a seizure. Rescue 11 and rescue 32 transported the person to the hospital. Rescue 11 and rescue 32 available.

FEB. 16

Patient transport: Rescue 31 responded to an inter-facility transport from local hospital to a hospital in Las Vegas. Call was canceled by dispatch.

FEB. 17

Convulsions: Rescue 11 and Engine 31 dispatched to the report of convulsions. One person was transported to the local hospital.

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OPINION

Dems flunk math with false claims about refunds

The Associated Press reported recently that Democrats have seized on the fact that the average income tax refund is smaller this year “as proof that the Republican-written tax law hurts the middle class.”

Noting the smaller refund checks, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi wrote on her blog, “People have already taken to social media, using the hashtag #GOPTaxScam, to vent their anger. Many blame President Trump and the Republicans for shrinking refunds. Some on Twitter even said they wouldn’t vote for Trump again after seeing their refunds slashed.”

By this past weekend the hashtag #GOPTaxScam had shown up online 100,000 times.

In fact Democratic presidential candidate Kamala Harris, a U.S. senator from California, tweeted, “The average tax refund is down about \$170 compared to last year. Let’s call the President’s tax cut what it is: a middle-class tax hike to line the pockets of already wealthy corporations and the 1 percent.”

The liberal website Huffington Post reported, “The average refund check paid out so far has been \$1,865, down from \$2,035 at the same point in 2018, according to IRS data. Low-income taxpayers often file early to pocket the money as soon as possible. Many taxpayers count on the refunds to make important payments, or spend the money on things like home repairs, a vacation or a car.”

The story noted in passing that the tax code changes meant that in some cases not enough money was withheld by employers. But nowhere did it note that in the vast majority of these cases the total tax bill for 2018 is less than the prior year. People just got to keep it with each paycheck and did not make interest-free loans to the federal government.

Democrats are seizing on something all right, but it is misdirection and bad math.

Though refunds are about 8 percent lower than a year ago, the Tax Policy Center reports income tax payments are being reduced \$1,600 on average, thus increasing after-tax income by 2.2 percent. The center noted that about 65 percent of households will get tax cuts averag-

ing \$2,180, while about 6 percent will see a tax increase averaging \$2,760.

Since people were paying less in taxes, less was withheld.

Nicole Kaeding, director of federal projects at the Tax Foundation, was quoted by National Public Radio as saying, “Don’t judge your taxes by your refund. That’s only one part of the conversation,” adding, “Ideally, you don’t actually want to receive a large refund. Because what you’ve done is given the federal government an interest-free loan. Instead, what would be better is to adjust your withholdings so you get more take-home pay in every paycheck.”

But never let the facts get in the way of a Democrat trying pick your pocket. — TM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



New police chief MaQuade Chesley was sworn in as police chief during last week’s city council meeting.

Submitted photo

MESQUITE PD WELCOMES OUR NEW POLICE CHIEF

To the editor,
Tuesday’s Feb. 12, Mesquite City Council meeting was filled to over capacity with members of the community, police department employees, and their families to welcome in Mesquite’s new Chief of Police, MaQuade Chesley.

The Mesquite City Council kicked off the meeting by swearing in Chief Chesley as the city’s newest and youngest police chief. After Chief Chesley took his oath of office, he in turn, completed his first official act by reaffirming the entire police department’s employees’ oath of office as a way to show the police department has a renewed commitment to serve the citizens of Mesquite and to work together as a unified department. Police employees in attendance at the swearing in included police officers, corrections officers, communication dispatchers, animal control officers, administrative and records personnel, and last but not definitely not least, our volunteers.

Chief Chesley commented on the cer-

emony by stating, “It was a humbling experience to see the show of solidarity from the police department as well as the show of support from all of the families and community members in attendance. It was an emotional night for me, and I was proud to take upon myself the police chief oath. It is a new beginning for our police department, one which I am so proud to share with every police employee. I’m excited to work hand in hand with so many good people in providing such an honorable service to our city.”

Mesquite Police Department

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL IN MESQUITE

To the editor,
I believe that we in the Virgin Valley are fortunate to have an opportunity to watch professional basketball in a city of our size as the Desert Dogs are now back at their home court - the VV High School “new gym - after a successful road trip to New York state where they won 2 of 3 games. What else is new for 2019 is that they are the Mesquite Desert Dogs, reflecting the desires of a new ownership team to become much more involved in a community that supports their on-court efforts.

Coach Carlnel Wiley has joined with Kelly Doyle as Co-Owners of the Desert Dogs to have a team in The Basketball League (TBL), which evolved from 2018’s North American Premier Basketball League, with new teams in San Diego, Raleigh (NC), Tampa Bay (FL), Jamestown (NY) and even New York City.

With a game on Wednesday night to be followed by games on Saturday night at 7 pm vs Owensboro (KY) and at 3 pm on Sunday with the possibly undefeated Kansas City Tornados, our Dogs are competing against teams from much larger cities but have certainly more than held their own with an 8 - 4 record (6 - 0 at home) and 3rd place in the 10-team TBL at the time of this writing. At half-time on Sunday afternoon, there will be an Olympic Style Tae Kwon Do demonstration by participants in classes at the Mesquite Recreation Center.

The Desert Dogs held a Public Welcome Practice Session at the Rec Center on Wednesday and will be doing this again on Saturday from 3 pm - stop by if you can. Also, 2 or 3 of the Dogs players will be in our Heart Walk at 9 am on Friday morning.

I am now assisting the Desert Dogs Ownership Team as their Community Liaison.

Sincerely, Rich Green

Gun background check law is a futile gesture

The frequency of gun violence calls for a senseless and futile gesture and Nevada Democratic lawmakers are just the ones to do it.

In a matter of days this past week the Nevada Legislature passed Senate Bill 143, which requires background checks to be conducted prior to the sale or transfer of any firearm by a private individual to anyone other than an immediate family member. It passed both the state Senate and Assembly without a single Republican vote. Democratic Gov. Steve Sisolak signed the bill shortly after the Assembly passed it Friday.

The bill is an effort to fix the fundamental flaw that made a similar background check requirement narrowly approved by voters in 2016 unenforceable. The backers of the ballot initiative, Question 1, tried to avoid having a fiscal note saying how much the background checks would cost Nevada taxpayers by requiring the checks to be run through an FBI database and not the Central Repository for Nevada Records of Criminal History, which handles all background checks for federally licensed gun dealers in the states. The FBI refused to do the checks and the attorney general declared the law unenforceable and a district court judge agreed.

SB143 requires the state criminal history repository to be used.

Question 1 passed with only 50.45 percent of the voters approving it, failing in every county except Clark. Ninety percent of Eureka County voters rejected it, as did 82 percent in Elko and White Pine, 74 percent in Nye, 88 percent in Lincoln, 76 percent in Mineral and 89 percent in Esmeralda, for example.

In pressing for passage of the bill Friday an assembly member mentioned the Feb. 14 shooting at a Florida high school a year earlier and read the names of those killed.

Another mentioned the Oct. 1, 2017, mass shooting that left 58 dead at a Las Vegas country music festival as being a reason to require background checks on private firearms sales.

The New York Times a year ago reported that the guns used in both of these shootings, as well as 17 others in recent years, were all obtained legally and the shooters all passed background checks, though a couple probably should not have. So this law would have done nothing to prevent any of those shootings.

Additionally, the Violence Prevention Research Program at the University of California Davis partnered with the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health to study the impact of a similar California background check law passed in 1991. The study found that over the next



THOMAS MITCHELL
COMMENTARY

One dealer testified this past week that currently background checks can tie up employees for a half hour and sometimes up to two hours. “That’s money out of my pocket,” she said.

decade there was no impact whatsoever on firearm homicide and suicide rates.

UC Davis and Johns Hopkins earlier looked at two states that repealed similar background check laws in 1998 and found that over the next decade there was no impact on the rate of firearm deaths.

While SB143 would have no impact whatsoever on gun violence, it would impose considerable costs and time to be spent for those law-abiding Nevadans who try to comply with the rather vague law. Running afoul of the law once is a gross misdemeanor and more than once is a felony.

The law requires both private gun seller and buyer to appear together with the firearm at a licensed gun dealer. Since such dealers are usually open during regular business hours, presumably both buyer and seller would have to take time off from work to do so. The law also says the dealer may charge a reasonable fee, though reasonable is not defined.

One dealer testified this past week that currently background checks can tie up employees for a half hour and sometimes up to two hours. “That’s money out of my pocket,” she said.

How many dealers will be willing to actually perform such background checks, if any, and at what “reasonable” fee?

The law does not go into effect until Jan. 2, 2020. What was the rush? Couldn’t some of these unknowns have been addressed before ramming the bill through merely to satisfy Democrats’ liberal base with a feel good measure that will accomplish nothing?

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Legislature

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conversation with Assembly Judiciary Committee chairman Steve Yeager about holding a hearing on the bill. A similar bill was proposed in 2015 by Republican Assemblyman John Hambrick, but it failed to make it out of committee.

Fellow Republican Assemblyman John Ellison introduced a similar bill on Monday, AB202, which would allow concealed weapon permit holders to possess a handgun on the property of a community college as long as the firearm is not in sight and is stored in a locked container affixed to a vehicle.

Republican Senate Minority Leader James Settlemeyer said he has submitted a similar bill draft request, but is considering using it instead as a vehicle to change provisions of the recently approved measure requiring background checks on nearly all private firearm sales and transfers. Every legislative Republican voted against the measure, which was signed into law by Gov. Steve Sisolak on Friday.

“We’ll see how much they want to work together,” Settlemeyer said.

RED FLAG LAWS

In a repeat from 2017 legislation, Democratic Sen. Julia Ratti has re-introduced a “red flag law” bill that allows law enforcement or the court system to temporarily seize the firearms of anyone deemed a serious threat of violence to themselves or others.

At least 13 states have enacted so-called “red flag” laws, with many moving to

adopt the legal mechanism after the mass shooting in Parkland, Florida. Ratti’s bill was staunchly opposed by the National Rifle Association and legislative Republicans in 2017, who compared it to the concept of “pre-crime” from the 2002 film *Minority Report* — the bill passed on party-lines out of the Senate and failed to make it out of the Assembly.

In an interview on Monday, Ratti said she was still working on the bill and didn’t expect a hearing on the legislation soon, but that her goals for the measure were the same as in 2017 — giving law enforcement a “tool that we need” to take precautionary steps for people who pose a threat to themselves or others.

CONCEALED CARRY

AB217, introduced Monday by a group of Assembly Republicans led by Jill Tolles, would require county sheriffs who grant concealed carry permits to give priority to applications filed by people with a court order of protection against another person. Current law requires that an application for a concealed weapon permit be granted within 120 days.

At least two other states — Tennessee and Indiana — allow certain victims of domestic violence or those who possess a restraining order against another person to temporarily carry a concealed weapon without a permit, but Tolles said she would prefer anyone with a concealed carry permit first undergo the required training.

This article first ran on www.TheNevadaIndependent.com. Please check the article on the website to see more gun related laws that are being considered.

Blotter

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Burglary: Officer completed a burglary report.

Theft: Officers responded to a West Pioneer Boulevard business in reference to past thefts. One adult male and one adult female were arrested on multiple felony charges.

Theft: An officer was dispatched to a West Pioneer Boulevard store, in reference to a theft.

FEB. 14

Welfare check: Officers responded to a juvenile problem before school.

Found property: Officer responded to the police department lobby for a report of found property. Officer took custody of the property until the owner could be identified.

Theft: Officer responded to a West Mesquite Boulevard laundromat for a report of a theft. Investigation is ongoing.

Fraud: An officer responded to the Mesquite Police Department to take a report of credit card fraud.

Traffic accident w/o injury: An officer was dispatched to a local address, in reference to a traffic accident without injuries.

Person on foot: An officer stopped an adult male subject on a bicycle for a traffic offense. This subject was taken into custody, for three counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and two counts of petit larceny, in reference to another incident.

FEB. 15:

Stolen vehicle: An officer responded to a Huntington Heights residential neighborhood to take a report of a stolen utility trailer.

Truancy: One juvenile female was cited for truancy.

Custody issue: Officers responded to a custody issue.

Person on Foot: Officers made contact with a male panhandling within city limits. The male was cited for the offense.

Trespassing: Officer issued a male

adult a citation for trespassing and released him. The male left the area without incident.

Wanted person: Officers located a female adult with and active warrant. The female was arrested outside a business.

Unknown problem: Officers responded to a residence in reference to a 911 hang up. One male adult was arrested for domestic battery.

FEB. 16

Minor gambling: Officers responded to an East Pioneer Boulevard casino reference a minor gambling. One adult male was issued a citation for minor gambling and released.

Controlled substance problem: Officers responded to a casino reference a minor gambling. One adult male was issued a citation for minor gambling and minor in possession of marijuana.

Agency assistance: Officers responded to a local address to assist MFD with an adult female who was having a medical episode.

Traffic accident w/o injury: Dispatched to private property non-injury accident. Drivers completed and exchanged insurance information forms. Nothing further.

Animal bite: Officers responded to a call of an animal bite. The victim did not want to press charges.

FEB. 17

Traffic stop: Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle. One adult minor was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Recovered stolen vehicle: Officers responded to the Mesquite Police Department reference a recovered vehicle that was stolen out of Mesquite.

DUI: Officers were called to a West Mesquite Boulevard casino reference a DUI accident. A vehicle was high centered on a decorative wall. Upon investigation the driver was intoxicated and arrested for DUI. No injuries were reported.

Domestic violence: Officers responded to a Riverside Road business reference an adult male who stated he was hit by his girlfriend multiple time.

Arrest

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Minor in gambling
Possession of controlled substance

2/13/19
Jail housing agreement

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Las Vegas
2/13/19
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After completing the Heart Walk, Desert Dogs players stuck around to show the crowd of fifth grade students some fancy jump shots or something like them. Desert Dog player Darius Stewart seems to defy gravity as he touches the top of the Mesa View Hospital Arch while the crowd cheers him on.

Desert Dogs becoming Mesquites' 'home' team

By Teri Nehrenz
MLN

The Mesquite Desert Dogs are on fire both on and off the courts and the community has good reason to show pride for their basketball team. The Dogs are stepping out into the neighborhood hosting barbecues, talking the talk, walking the walk and thoroughly enjoying meeting the fans.

In August, a meeting was held by The Basketball League's President Dave Magley who announced the new Mesquite Desert Dogs and head coach Carlnel Wiley. Wiley was assistant coach to Paul Mokeski last season when the team was the Nevada Desert Dogs.

This season, Wiley and Dogs co-owner Kelly Doyle want to put into action the words Wiley spoke that day. "I need to do my job. I need to help the kids become the best (players) they can be. I own my own court, which we will be playing on next year at whatever venue we choose. I need your (Community) support to succeed."

Magley ended the meeting with the following comments. "The coaches and players will be living and playing in Mesquite during the season. They will be visible throughout the community and we will be at the schools with the players helping in any way to help the youth of Mesquite."

It took a bit of time to organize, find the right people in town and make that happen but it has. The Dogs have just begun to step out into the Mesquite community and over this past weekend they've held public practice sessions at the Mesquite Recreation Center, hosted an afterparty meet and greet Saturday night after the game, participating in the 15th Annual Heart Walk and inviting community members to take part in the half time show and have made VJ's BBQ their aftergame go-to place to eat.

During the Heart Walk, all nine Desert Dogs joined in on pre-walk warm up ex-

ercises with the other walkers, walked the 3.2 miles with their fans and were at Mesa View to high five all three Virgin Valley fifth grade class members as they made it to the end of their walk.

After all the classes had crossed the finish the Dogs took some time to show them some high jumps. Fans, both child and adult cheered on Desert Dog No. 11, Darius Stewart, as he leapt into the air and touched the arch at Mesa View Hospital. The crowd was completely impressed with the entire team; it was hard to tell who was more impressed or having more fun, the crowd, the kids or the team members.

Spencer Mathis is officially the community outreach person on the team, but the entire team is excited about getting out and meeting people in their hometown. When Mathis asked, the whole team responded for everything. The guys all said or at least agreed, "We're a team, a family; if one of us is going to do something with the community, all of us are going to join him. They're loving living and playing locally but most of all they're enjoying the people they're meeting, and the fan support they're receiving but they hope to gain more so they can stick around Mesquite."

Rich Green has taken over the position of community liaison and he plans on introducing the Dogs to the whole town through the remainder of the season which ends in April. Green stated, "The Mesquite Desert Dogs are continuing to seek ways to become even more involved in our community over the remainder of their season. Co-Owners Coach Carlnel Wiley and Kelly Doyle, along with all the Desert Dog players, look forward to these opportunities."

If you missed the games this weekend, you missed some great ball playing and a half time show featuring a demonstration by the Mesquite Recreations Center's Tae Kwon Do class led by Master O.

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Walk

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ers as they crossed the virtual finish line and played around with them for quite some time afterward. It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the kids or the players.

Of the 450 who walked, Rotarian Gene Langworthy who will turn 89 this month, was the oldest. Langworthy's goal is to walk 89 miles this month in celebration of his birth month and age; so far, he's completed 53 miles of that journey.

Last year he walked 110 miles and the year before he did 122. Langworthy lives in Sun City with his wife. Both say that he often disappears for some time on his walks, usually because he's met and stopped to chat with someone which he loves to do. The couple is about to embark on some extensive travels over the next five weeks, but he's got 36 miles to go before their adventures begin. You might see him walking, don't be afraid to stop and say hi, his wife won't be expecting him anytime soon.

Some club members such as the Mesquite Toes Tap Team came out in force and walked as a group, others like Esther and Ernie Booth, Kathy and Charles Williams, Janell Howell and Jerry Sheen walked together as friends and neighbors, but it was one lone walker Suzanne Saltzman who arrived at Mesa View first. She's been walking every year since 2009 and while she started off with her brother, somewhere along the road she not only lost him but beat him

and everyone else to the finish.

Silver Rider provided everyone a way back to the start but for those who chose to hang around for a while there was music and dancing in the street; mostly kept alive by Rob Fuller, Doris Baeza and Rich Green. Hospital CEO, Ned Hill replenished everyone's energy with some healthy snacks and even enjoyed showing the crowd a few dance moves of his own.

The City of Mesquite would like to thank volunteers, organizations and individuals for their help organizing and contributions to the event.

Donors of the Heart Walk 2019 included: The City of Mesquite Athletics & Leisure Services Dept. Staff, The City of Mesquite Police, Fire and Rescue Dept. Staff & the Volunteer Citizen Patrol, Mesa View Regional Hospital Marketing and Administration Staff, Silver Rider Bus Company, Mesa View Medical Group, Reliance Connects, FIT Physical Therapy, Mega Pro Screen Printing, Mesquite Cancer HELP Society, American Red Cross Disaster Services, Highland Manor, Mesquite Senior Games Staff,

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"It was a tremendous success, thanks largely to the generosity of the sponsors, donors and volunteers," said Montoya.



Teri Nehrenz

Mesquite Desert Dogs Community Liaison Rich Green along with Mesa View Hospital's Rob Fuller and Doris Beaza kept the "Heart Walkers" in high spirits when they reached the end of the road by showing off some fancy footwork; they didn't walk but they sure can dance.

Dogs

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Class members showed off moves and broke some boards some even broke two at a time.

The Dogs seemed to get a lot of air-space between themselves and the floor; almost as if they could defy grav-

ity. On Sunday they beat a team who, until Saturday, was undefeated and took a firm hold on third place in the league and it's only the half way point in the season.

The Dogs next home game is scheduled for Feb. 28 against San Diego at Virgin Valley High School. Tickets are only \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

Lady Dogs advance to state semifinals

By Bob Snell
MLN

The Virgin Valley High flag football team blanked rival Moapa Valley, 12-0, Thursday night in a 3A South Regional playoff game at rain soaked Evan Wilson Stadium.

The win sent the Lady Bulldogs (19-3 overall) into the 3A State semifinals where they host Boulder City (12-6) Tuesday, Feb. 19. The winner will advance to the state title game to be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at Cimarron-Memorial High School in North Las Vegas.

Virgin Valley will be seeking to advance to its third consecutive 3A state championship game. VVHS has lost the previous two title contests to Cheyenne.

In Thursday's other regional playoff games, Boulder City defeated Valley in overtime, 6-0; top-seeded Del Sol Academy romped past Mojave, 43-0, and Chaparral downed Sunrise Mountain, 13-6.

Del Sol Academy (18-4) will host Chaparral (11-7) in Tuesday's other state semifinal contest.

The Lady Bulldogs opened the scoring against Moapa Valley in the second quarter when quarterback Ally Wright tossed a six-yard scoring pass to Taylor Marshall giving VVHS a 6-0 advantage.

Virgin Valley increased the margin to 12-0 in the fourth quarter when Nikita Eskelsen scored on a five-yard run to put the game out of reach. The victory was the fourth by the Lady Bulldogs over the Lady Pirates this season.

Julia Ramirez had a solid all-around game for the Lady Bulldogs. She led the team in rushing with 128 yards on 19 carries; led all receivers with two receptions for 35 yards and had two pass breakups along with two flag pulls on defense.

Vanessa Sandoval, Alley Shaner and Kiara Swanson had three flag pulls apiece to help the defense in blanking the Moapa Valley offense.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



Virgin Valley's Areli Ponce (14) puts back a rebound for two of her 15 points in the loss to Chaparral on Thursday in the Dawg House.

Lou Martin

Lady Dogs upset by Cowboys

By Lou Martin
MLN

The Virgin Valley High girls basketball team defeated Sky Points on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 46-25 but were upset on Thursday, Feb. 14, 40-39 by Chaparral High School.

It was a bittersweet loss for the Dawgs as they prepare for the 3A Southern Conference playoffs. The game honored cancer survivors and graduating seniors in the team's last home game of the season.

Alexis Boatright led the Dawgs in the win over Sky Points with 16 points followed by Kate Baltazar and Melodie Martinez with 8 and 7 points respectively. The Lady Dogs led 13-11 after one period before crushing the Eagles 28-4 in the second and third periods.

The win gave the Dawgs a 5-4 3A record going into the final regular season game against Chaparral.

The first half of the Cowboys game was sloppily played as each squad made numerous mistakes. The Dawgs trailed after one period by a score of 10-6.

The Bulldogs rallied behind Areli Ponce to take the lead at 18-17 with one minute remaining in the first half, but gave up four quick points to the Cowboys to trail 21-18 at

the break.

The Bulldogs came out cold for the third period managing only two points in the first three minutes falling behind 32-20. A quick timeout by Bulldog coach Chimane Creer righted the ship as the Dogs outscored the Cowboys 7-2 to finish the period trailing 34-27.

A three-ball from Ponce to start the last period brought a huge roar from the large Bulldog fans. Boatright added two points followed by two more from Ponce and a long three from Boatright making the score 38-37 in favor of the Cowboys.

Boatright's two in the paint gave the Dawgs a 39-38 advantage with seconds remaining. The Cowboys responded by pushing the ball up court forcing a Bulldog foul with 2.1 seconds remaining in the game.

The Cowboy shooter hit the first of two shots to tie the game 39-39. Coach Creer called timeout in hopes of icing the shooter and forcing overtime. The play did not work as the shooter hit the point and ended the game. Ponce led the Dawgs with 15 points followed by Boatright with 13 points.

The Dawgs will travel to Pahrump to face the Sunset Divisions top team on Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Toone's 27 points not enough in loss to Chaparral

By Lou Martin
MLN

Daxon Toone had a huge day in his final home game in front of the Bulldog faithful Thursday night in the Dawg House. Toone's 27 point outburst was not enough to defeat the Chaparral Cowboys as the Virgin Valley High boys basketball team lost 71-60.

The Bulldogs battled the Cowboys evenly for most of the first half despite the huge speed advantage for Chaparral. The Dawgs trailed 16-14 after one period despite 7 points from Toone.

The Dawgs hit a dry spell and trailed 27-15 midway through the second period before outscoring the Cowboys 15-6 to finish the first half of play. The Bulldogs closed the gap to 33-32 early in the second half before the quickness of the Cowboys moved them out to a 50-38 advantage. The period ended with the Cowboys up 54-44 after three periods. Toone had 10 points in the quarter to lead the Dawgs. The Bulldogs battled evenly the rest of the way before losing 71-60.

The Bulldogs defeated the Sky Pointe Eagles earlier in the week by a score of 80-56, the Dawgs highest offensive output of the season. The Dawgs trailed 36-31 before putting up a strong defensive effort in the third and fourth periods to win easily.

Toone led 11 Bulldog scorers with 26 points in the win followed by Will Barnum's 14 points. The Bulldogs will take their 4-6 3A and 5-16 overall season record to the highly favored Democracy Prep Blue Knights gym on Tuesday Feb. 19. The Blue Knights went 10-0 in 3A play and 22-5 overall. Democracy Prep, are led by two of the top players in southern Nevada. Najeeb Muhammad leads the Knights with a 20.4 point per game average followed by Daniel Plumer and Chancellor Johnson with 15.6 and 15.3 averages respectively. T

he high scoring Blue Knights could be the best or one of the best teams in Southern Nevada basketball, and are heavy favored to win it all.

PRO BASKETBALL



Point guard Jonathon Lloyd slashes through the Tornado defense for two of his 33 points during the Dogs 122-108 win

Lou Martin

Desert Dogs crush T-Birds and Tornados, lose to Wave

By Lou Martin
MLN

The Mesquite Desert Dogs of the TBL lost their first home game of the season Wednesday night, Feb. 13, falling to the San Diego Wave, 103-92, before rebounding to crush the Owensboro Thoroughbreds, 120-100, and the Kansas City Tornados, 122-108, on Feb 16 and 17.

The Dogs record now stands at 10-5 tied with the Yakima Sunkings for third place in league standings.

The Desert Dogs disappointed a large crowd on Wednesday in the loss to the Wave as they held the lead only once, 2-0, before being dominated by San Diego.

The Dogs minus their big man 6-8 Don Muepo could not stay with the two 7-foot post men of the Wave. The Wave went up 60-42 at the break as the Dogs could not buy a basket.

The second half was a different story as the Dogs behind diminutive guards Jonathon Lloyd and Stephen McCall cut the lead to six points, 75-69, after three periods but could not finish. Lloyd led the Dogs with 28 points followed by McCall with 20 points.

Saturday night's blowout of the Owensboro squad was a no contest as the Dogs led 25-3 six minutes into the game and 40-19 after one period of play. Muepo made his presence known on the boards as the Dogs raced to a 64-46 lead at the break.

The Dogs kept the T-Birds off stride with their tenacious defense winning easily. The Dogs controlled the

boards, 70-50, led by Muepo's 15 boards.

Former University of Nevada player Tyrone Criswell led the Dogs with a double-double, 27 points and 12 boards followed by Lloyd with 24 points and Muepo with 22 points. Young Dushone Brown Jr. led the reserves with 18 points.

In a rare Sunday afternoon game, the Dogs faced the first-place Kansas City Tornados and did not disappoint the smaller crowd with a huge offensive display. The Tornado came out firing, hitting five straight three's to take an early 15-5 lead.

The Desert Dogs behind Lloyd's slashing play, responded with a 20-0 run to take a 29-21 lead after one period.







"I told the team after we fell behind early, that the Tornados had just played their best game and it will be all ours after that," Lloyd said.

Lloyd didn't disappoint as he led the Dogs to a 65-43 lead after one half of play. Lloyd was one assist short of a triple-double at the half. Every time the Tornados mounted a comeback, Lloyd responded with an assist or points to keep Kansas City at bay. Cramps sidelined Lloyd for minutes in the second half but he still finished with 33 points, 13 assists and a remarkable 15 boards.

Reserve guard McCall stepped in hitting 13 points to keep the Dogs rolling. Muepo finished with 22 points followed by Criswell with 21 points.

The Dogs stay at home for their next three games as they host San Diego on Feb. 28 and March 1 before finishing against co-leader Albany on March 9.

YOUR SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
						
43/29	45/33	47/25	51/36	57/37	59/38	68/39

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Feb. 23, 1916, Littlefield: Jos H Reber and men have just returned from working on the road from here to Stephen R Linges, making a good road and putting a bridge across the Mesquite ditch, which was greatly needed as it was a bad crossing. They sure did good work (This is part old the old 91 Between the Virgin Valley High School and Littlefield)

Feb. 25, 1915: County Clerk Woodbury has issued licenses as follows Feb. 14 W Leavitt and Amelia Bunker both of Bunkerville. One week's news from Bunkerville: Celebrations, Deaths and Progress

Feb. 27, 1915, Bunkerville: The last two weeks everybody in town has been

fixing and making flower gardens. The one who puts forth the greater effort and makes the best-looking garden, gets a prize of an "American Beauty" Rose or some other flowering shrub from the parent's class Judges, re Mr. Baker, J.M. Whiting and Solon Huntsman. Ray, the infant son of Mr. J.M Whiting, died Monday and was buried the same afternoon. Leavitt and Amelia Bunker have returned from St George where they were married. Quite a few of our young men are working on the automobile road. (Arrowhead Trail). The Moapa quarterly conference (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints church meeting) will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, Feb. 21: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread, three bean salad, pears

Friday, Feb. 22: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, Normandy vegetables, WW roll, pineapple

Monday, Feb. 25: Pork chops, stuff-

ing, peas & carrots, peaches

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Tortellini soup, salad w/chick peas, homemade roll, fresh apples

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Chicken Alfredo, Caesar salad, broccoli, garlic bread, pineapple

PET OF THE WEEK

PARIS

Paris is a special lady, she has been at the shelter for a number of months. Paris has kidney disease and requires a special diet for the rest of her life. Paris does not like to be picked up or petted. She is quite comfortable just having a comfortable place to rest and she likes to be left alone so she can observe everyone and everything around her. Paris needs to be in a quiet home with no children or other pets.



OTHER AVAILABLE PETS

Cats: At time this was submitted there were no other cats available for adoption. Please check our Petfinder site or with the shelter.

Dogs: At time this was submitted there were no dogs available for adoption. Please check our Petfinder site or with the shelter.

All animals adopted from the shelter will be spayed or neutered prior to leaving shelter and receive 1 year rabies vaccination and city license. Ages are approximate. The City of Mesquite Animal Shelter located at 795 Hardy Way is open for adoptions from 8 a.m, until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m , Sunday 1 p.m. -3 p.m. Animal Control may be reached by phone or voicemail at 702-346-5268

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Shereen's Hair and Nails recently made a donation to the Mesquite Cancer Help Society

Mesquite Cancer Help Society receives generous donation

Community support in Mesquite is astounding and Shereen's Hair and Nails is just one example of the generosity of Mesquite business owners. Yoli Bell, founder of the MCHS, is always so very thankful when someone steps out of their crazy schedule to help, she said these ladies always do that for them.

Bell said, "The wonderful support we continually get can never be mea-

sured! Last week Shereen and Karen at Shereen's Hair and Nails took numerous wigs; shampooed, conditioned and turned them into beautifully styled hair pieces for cancer clients of the Mesquite Cancer HELP Society. Their selflessness has no limits despite their extremely busy schedules; they are always ready to help, says Yoli. THANK YOU SO MUCH! ladies! for your wonderful attitudes and generosity."

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MCEF teams with city to host scholarship drive for seniors

MLN

Mesquite Community Education Foundation is teaming up with the City of Mesquite to host a "5K Run for Fund\$" on Saturday April 6, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dr. Theresa Ofori of Cosmopolitan Dental and Nick Montoya, Director of Athletics & Leisure Services for the City, are putting together the event that is open to runners and walkers of all ages.

The race course will be set up on the streets near the high school, with race warmup and awards at Virgin Valley High School.

Participants can sign up as individuals or teams up to four persons. There is an entry fee per person, which includes a T-shirt and entry to the pre-run warmup and post-run festivities and awards.

Racers are asked to enlist sponsors who will pledge cash payment for the distance and time they complete. The runner and team that collect the most scholarship money will win prizes. All racer sponsor funding goes toward scholarships for 2019 graduating seniors at Virgin Valley High School.

MCEF is a 501c3 nonprofit organization that was formed only two years ago to raise money to help VVHS graduates pay costs of college and trade school.

The organization sponsors fundraiser activities and solicits donations from individuals and businesses that want to help our young people afford the high cost of advanced education.

In its first two years, MCEF raised \$25,000 which was awarded in \$1000 increments to twenty five grads. This year MCEF aims to raise \$30,000 to award to members of the Class of 2019.

Race application forms are available now at the Mesquite Recreation Center front desk and Virgin Valley High School, with race fee paid by check or cash at time of registration.

Early registration at the Mesquite Recreation Center is encouraged by March 15 to assure T-shirts availability, but registration up to day of race will be accepted.

To offer sponsorship for the 5K Run for Fund\$ or to donate to the 2019 MCEF scholarship fund, email: mcef-mesquitenv@gmail.com, or send check to MCEF, PO Box 2784, Mesquite NV 89024. All donations are gratefully accepted and pooled with other fundraising proceeds to benefit graduating VVHS seniors.

For more information about this event and other programs please download the app, it's available for iOS or Android devices at <http://tour.mesquitenv.gov/>. Download it today and discover more of Mesquite!

For more information on this and other programs please contact the Department of Athletics & Leisure Services at (702) 346-8732. Register for youth, adult and this program online at: www.mesquitenv.gov for more information and to stay connected via social media, our Facebook: www.facebook.com/MesquiteNVRecreation or at the Administrative Offices located at 100 W. Old Mill Road.

OBITUARY

NICKOLAS JOHN MURRAY

Nickolas John Murray 73, passed away on February 7th, 2019 at the Cancer Treatment Center of America in Good-year, AZ. Nick was born on August 13th, 1945 in Chicago, IL to William and Alice Murray. He married Rilla Kay Ridenour in Glenrock, WY on December 10th, 1978. After retiring in 2004, Nick and Kay moved to Mesquite NV. Nick was a devoted husband, father, grandpa, brother, son, uncle, and friend. When you met Nick, a friendship would always begin and never end. He enjoyed working in his man shed. He was well known around the neighborhood as the go to guy to help with just about anything. He was an insulator by trade. Nick enjoyed traveling with his wife. They would trav-



el to Casinos to play Bingo, stop and visit with family and friends along the way as Bingo Schedule would allow.

We Love You Gikle, always and forever. Nick is survived by his wife: Kay, his daughter: Kim Svihovec (Bernie), his son: Rich Spitzer (Jackie) and two grandchildren: Zachery Schye and Nicholas Spitzer, brother: Robert, sister: Suzi Goddard (Larry), numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents: William and Alice Murray, his brother: Michael and nephew Billy.

Cremation has taken place.
Funeral Service:
Place: Mesquite Veteran Center
840 West Hafan Lane
Mesquite, NV 89027
Date: April 6th, 2019
Time: 12:00 PM

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Elder Colton Mickelson served his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and returned to Mesquite on Feb. 15. He served in the Michigan Detroit Mission for 24 months. Colton is the son of Kameron and Traci Mickelson of the Mesquite 3rd Ward.

Elder Colton Mickelson will speak in the Whipple Chapel on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. Welcome home!



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The problem of a guilty conscience

Have you ever done something wrong and experienced guilt inside of you that felt like you bore a heavy load on your shoulders?

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So, how does one deal with a guilty conscience? Many people throughout history have sought various means to remedy a guilty conscience.

Some seek to excuse their behavior and in so doing find a way to silence the guilt inside.

Some seek to justify their behavior as a means of calming the guilt inside.

Some seek to ignore their conscience and over time hope to deaden it.

Some seek to "good deed" their way out of a guilty conscience.

The apostle Paul says that the Law of God is written on the heart and the conscience is stirred when we've done right or wrong (Romans 2:16).

That sense of right and wrong was given by God, and so trying to find a way to drown out the conscience inside you isn't going to work in the long run.

King David found this to be his experience, "When I kept silent, my bones



TRAVIS LAUTERBACH
RELIGION

wasted away through my groaning all day long" (Psalm 32:3).

Jesus makes an incredible promise, "If you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will

know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:31-32).

He promises truth that sets a guilty conscience free, truth that lifts up the weight of sin and wrongdoing.

In fact, Jesus says, "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

Jesus is the truth that gives rest to sin-burdened consciences.

David, finding his rest in the Lord, declared, "I said, 'I will confess my transgressions to the Lord,' and you forgave the iniquity of my sin" (Psalm 32:5).

Travis Lauterbach is the pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church located in the Falcon Ridge Business Park in Mesquite, NV.

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Bible Study	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
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The mission of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is to preach, teach, and witness the Gospel of Jesus Christ, administer the Sacraments, and give glory and honor to the Triune God.

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CALENDAR

Community members are **invited to meet with Andy Barton, Mesquite City Manager**, at 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. This forum will be held at the Mesquite Fine Arts Gallery, located at 15 West Mesquite Blvd. It is open to all residents and light refreshments will be provided.

Community forums are open to the public and are an opportunity for residents to ask questions, voice concerns or just meet the city manager.

For more information about the City of Mesquite, find them on Facebook or Twitter at GoMesquiteNV or visit City Hall at 10 E. Mesquite Blvd. City Hall is open Monday through Friday.

Straight out of the Coral Desert in Southern Utah, the **Native Grass Band** is known for their ability to write entertaining original songs and tunes in a unique and distinctive style.

Native Grass has thrilled audiences at major venues such as the Kayenta Arts Theater in Ivins, Utah, Logandale Nevada Bluegrass Festival, KARMA Fest, The Electric Theater in St. George, Blythe CA Bluegrass Festival, North Event Center in Orderville, Utah, and now they intend thrill you at the Mesquite Community Theatre on Saturday night. Tickets are \$18 each and can be obtained by going to mctnv.com and click on Native Grass Band on the calendar.

The **Southern Nevada Symphony Orchestra** is performing at the CasaBlanca Showroom Saturday night at 7 p.m. Special guests include soloist Christian Bohnenstengel and Conductor Bill Long. Tickets start at \$17 each and can be obtained by calling 877-438-2929.

On Wednesday you can learn about the world of nature around us and how we can peacefully coexist within it. In the **Friends of Gold Butte Speaker Series**, a new and exciting topic will be discussed each month.

Admission is always free to the public. Donations to Friends of Gold Butte can be made before or after each presentation and are greatly appreciated. For more information, please visit www.friendsofgoldbutte.org.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Refreshments available for purchase before each presentation.

Remember to send in those event notices, things are going to be happening that you'll want folks to know about. Send them to terin.bbm@gmail.com so you can everyone know what's happening with your group or club.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

City Manager Forum
Where: Mesquite Fine Arts Gallery
When: 8-9 a.m.
Info: www.mesquitenv.gov
Sunrise Rotary
Where: Scotty's, 1024 Normandy Ln.
When: 8 a.m.
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Kids Steam
Where: Mesquite Library, 160 W. First North St.
When: 4 p.m.
Info: 702-346-5224

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Ages 0-5 Story Time
Where: Mesquite Library 160 W. First North St.
When: 11 a.m.
Info: 702-346-5224
Teen Scene
Where: Mesquite Library 160 W. First North St.
When: 3:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Native Grass Band
Where: Mesquite Community Theater, 150 N. Yucca St.
When: 7 p.m.
Info: 702-345-4499
Southern Nevada Symphony Orchestra
Where: CasaBlanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd.
When: 7:30 p.m.
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MONDAY, FEB. 25

Bereavement Group
Where: Mesquite Library 160 W. First North St.
When: 5-6:30 p.m.
Info: 702-346-5224

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Toddler Story Time
Where: Mesquite Library 160 W. First North St.
When: 10 a.m.
Info: 702-346-5224
Rotary Club
Where: Holiday Inn, 1030 W. Pioneer Blvd.
When: noon
Info: 702-346-7025
City Council Meeting
Where: City Hall, 10 E. Mesquite Blvd.
When: 5-7 p.m.
Info: www.mesquitenv.gov

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Social Security Administration Visit
Where: Senior Center, 102 W. Old Mill Rd.
When: 9-10:30 a.m.
Info: www.mesquitenv.gov
Pre School Story Time
Where: Mesquite Library 160 W. First North St.
When: 10 a.m.
Info: 702-346-5224
Friends of Gold Butte Speaker Series
Where: Mesquite Community Theatre, 150 N. Yucca St.
When: 6:45 p.m.
Info: www.friendsofgoldbutte.org

Little League signups under way

Youth Baseball/Softball for boys and girls ages 4-13 is scheduled to begin March 25.

The deadline to register is Saturday, March 2, at 5 p.m. Registrations are being taken now. If spots are available after the registration deadline, those wanting to fill the available positions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Skills Day/Combine is scheduled March 2, at Virgin Valley High School Fields.

If there is any one that is interested in coaching, umpiring, concessions or volunteering please inquire with the Leisure Services Department or Virgin Valley Little League there is a form you must fill out, we appreciate everyone's involvement and dedication to the program and especially the youth of the valleys'. The High School Baseball will be selling Hotdogs, Chips and Drinks

all day for the event so help support the High School Baseball Program.

"The purpose of youth programs in the City of Mesquite Department of Athletics & Leisure Services is to guide boys and girls through an organized program," said Zach Robison, Recreation Coordinator. "Youth can learn the fundamentals of a sport and learn sportsmanship through participation. The ultimate goal is to encourage skill development and foster a positive attitude."

For more information on this and other programs please contact the Department of Athletics & Leisure Services at (702) 346-8732. Register for youth and adult programs online at: www.mesquitenv.gov for more information and to stay connected via social media, our Facebook: www.facebook.com/MesquiteNVRecreation or at the Administrative Offices located at 100 W. Old Mill Road.

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and at Mayan Storage, 675 Mayan Circle, Mesquite, NV 89027

Chad Swartz: King mattress set, solid wood furniture, large flat screen TV, household items.

Will be sold at public auction for nonpayment of rent, at www.StorageTreasures.com
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The Pahrump Hot Air Balloon Festival

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PAHRUMP HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

Pahrump, Feb. 22-24
The Pahrump Balloon Festival brings together more than 20 hot air balloon pilots from the western states. Bring the family to enjoy hot air balloon rides, music and entertainment, great food and arts and crafts! There will also be a hot air balloon glow show the evening of Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24.

RETAIL MINIATURE & WHOLESALE MINIATURE SHOW

Feb. 25 - 27 Mardi Gras Ballroom and Esplanade Room at Orleans Hotel & Casino Las Vegas, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday.
Join 90+ exhibitors who gather from all over the world to showcase the finest hand-crafted miniature art. This unique art covers traditional dollhouses, as well as a wide array of collectibles. For wholesale purchasing (must own a store).

GALILEO - STARS IN HIS EYES

Reno. Bruka Theater for Children - Thursday - Saturday, Feb. 21-23 and Mar. 7 - 9 at 11 a.m.
The play is written from the point of view of Galileo's daughter, Virginia. Both a history lesson on Galileo's work and a story about family connections, this play is great for children and adults alike. Bruka Theatre is at 99 North Virginia Street in Reno.

WASHOE TRIBES AND TOURISM

Reno, Sunday, Feb. 24
Dr. Catherine Magee's research explores the reciprocal relationship between cultural heritage preservation and tourism. She is currently Director of the Nevada Historical Society. Downtown Reno Library, 301 S. Center St., 12:30 p.m.

FATHER-DAUGHTER DAY AND DANCE

Virginia City, Feb. 23
Victorian princesses take over historic Virginia City as the 5th Annual special father-daughter Day and Dance takes place throughout the town. The all-inclusive ticket package includes a delicious lunch, beautiful corsage, old-time photos and the charming father-daughter dance at Piper's Opera House. Two dance times Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Hecker youth basketball camp scheduled for April 15-17

Come join Barry Hecker, former NBA Coach, for a fundamental skills camp April 15-17 at the Mesquite Recreation Center.

Hecker coached for 40 years, 21 of those years in the NBA. He organized and directed the highly successful Adrian Dantley Camp. He has conducted numerous clinics here and internationally, China, Turkey, Italy, Senegal and the Netherlands. He recently produced two videos; "Create the Perfect Jump Shot" and "Building Players from the Ground Up", for elementary and junior high players, by Championship Productions. Do you want your son or daughter to learn how to play basketball the right way? This camp stresses the fundamentals of basketball that will last a lifetime.

The Fundamental Skills Camp provides campers with age specific group and individual instruction that will aide in the improvement of fundamental basketball skills. Camp will include skill development sessions focused on making each camper a well-rounded basketball player. Our goal is to help each athlete on their journey to reaching

their full potential on the court.

Campers will benefit from three days of detailed instruction; fundamental skills will be taught and practiced so that good habits are created. Camp will also include competitions and challenges. Don't miss out on this opportunity to receive instruction that is guaranteed to make you a better basketball player. Registration and camp fees include all instruction and a camp shirt; please inquire with the Mesquite Recreation Center. Please wear proper shoes and attire for the camp.

It's open to boys and girls from third to ninth grade. Camp will be held April 15-17 at the Mesquite Recreation Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

For more additional information on this and other programs please contact the Department of Athletics & Leisure Services at (702) 346-8732. Register for youth and adult programs online at: www.mesquitenv.gov for more information and to stay connected via social media, our Facebook: www.facebook.com/MesquiteNVRecreation or at the Administrative Offices located at 100 W. Old Mill Road.

Montana Potluck

Saturday, March 2 at Noon

Please bring enough to serve 10 people.
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<p>2005 Dodge Stratus VIN: 1B3EL46R05N630591 R/O Beverly Lemaster</p>	<p>1993 Chevrolet S10 Blazer VIN: 1GNCS13WXP2131388 R/O Santiago Miramontes</p>	<p>2003 Pontiac Grand Am VIN: 1G2NF52E33C306109 R/O Regin Zerke</p>
<p>2005 Mercury Grand Marquis VIN: 2MEFM75W95X633141 R/O Smith Family</p>	<p>2007 Suzuki XL-7 VIN: 2S3DA417076120854 R/O Lycia Lajoice</p>	<p>2015 Dodge Challenger VIN: 2C3CDZAG3FH895459 R/O Luis Aleman Jr</p>
<p>2005 GMC Sierra VIN: 2GTEK63N251190681 R/O Megan Lloyd</p>	<p>2001 Chevrolet Cavalier VIN: 3G1JC52481S194661 R/O Kelsey Sherrie</p>	<p>1997 Ford Expedition VIN: 1FMFU18L9VLA20834 R/O Ken Kroh</p>
<p>1990 Cadillac Brougham VIN: 1G6DW54Y1LR709861 R/O Wayne Jones</p>	<p>1997 Ford Expedition VIN: 1FMFU18L3VLC22956 R/O Melizander Dorantes</p>	<p>2001 Ford Taurus VIN: 1FAPP5U91G182147 R/O Daniel Rhodes</p>
<p>2002 Mazda Protege VIN: JM1BJ225421594888 R/O Maria Cruz Peralta</p>		

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