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**SOARING SPARKS**

# Crews to break ground on another luxury apartment community

Sparks Tribune

The revitalization of the downtown Sparks area will take another step forward this week when crews break ground on another luxury apartment community on the northeast shore of the Sparks Marina.

The five story, 209-unit Waterfront at the Marina surrounds and incorporates an abandoned parking structure that has been vacant since 2008. The developers, LandCap Investment Partners and Guardian Investment Capital, will gather to celebrate the start of construction on Thursday at 4 p.m. with a groundbreaking ceremony along with other community leaders. The new building is within walking distance of the Legend's Mall.

"We are absolutely thrilled to see what has been an eyesore at the Marina begin to transform into a luxury community at the Sparks Marina," said Sparks Mayor Geno Martini. "The project is truly symbolic of the growth we are beginning to see in our community. I appreciate LandCap and its partners for taking on some of the more challenging projects in the city that have been left closed and vacant from the Great Recession."

Construction originally began on the parking structure in 2006 but came to a halt in 2008. LandCap purchased the site and a neighboring building known as Marina Town Centre in 2013 to make way for the new apartments and other projects.

"In the same way we tackled Victorian Square, we are extremely excited and proud to be a part of the Marina's Revival," said Steve Hinckley, CEO of LandCap.

The Waterfront will have water and mountain views along with an assortment of one and two bedroom models featuring high end amenities including an art fitness center, concierge services, business center, dog wash and park, roof top deck and secure parking.

"There is nothing like this project in Northern Nevada," said James Previti, CEO of Guardian Investment Capital.



John Byrne/Tribune

**An abandoned, unfinished parking structure on the northeast shore of the Sparks Marina will be transformed into a new luxury apartment community.**

"Five story elevator buildings and a secured parking garage are extremely expensive to build, and impossible for others to replicate. It will be the premier, high end community in the area."

Next door to Waterfront is Marina Town Centre, a three-story mixed use building. A face lift is scheduled in late 2017 to bring both retail/restaurant and office tenants to the area. Lighthouse Coffee, a local proprietor with multiple

local area locations recently moved into the ground floor, as well as Edward R. Jones on the second floor.

"Soon we hope to announce a sports bar and grill with limited gaming to occupy the former Anchors space." Jeff Holbrook, COO of LandCap said.

Some of the company's other projects include Bourbon Square and Silver Club, The Yard and Square One Apartments.










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## NEVADA NEWS BRIEFS

Associated Press

### HIKER RESCUED AT LAKE TAHOE AFTER GETTING LOST

SAND HARBOR — Nevada officials say an injured hiker has been rescued at Lake Tahoe after having a health problem.

Authorities said Monday that a man and woman were hiking down to the water on the north side of Lake Tahoe near Bonsai Rock when they got lost. When the man started to have health problems, the woman hiked back to the road to call for help.

Washoe County Sheriff's Office volunteers have rescued the man and taken him to a hospital.

Officials have not yet specified what the health problem was and have not disclosed the condition of the hiker.

### INTERCHANGE WORK TO SQUEEZE KEY DOWNTOWN LAS VEGAS FREEWAY

LAS VEGAS — Transportation officials and motorists are bracing for big traffic tie-ups near downtown Las Vegas with a next phase of work to improve the state's busiest freeway interchange.

U.S. Highway 95 will be squeezed from three lanes to two in each direction beginning Monday just west of the Interstate 15 "Spaghetti Bowl" interchange.

The Nevada Department of Transportation says the lane shifts will be in effect for 10 months, until next January.

Works plan to build a new flyover ramp more than 80 feet above the main roadway to connect carpool lanes on the two freeways.

It's all part of a \$1 billion "Project Neon" project to help traffic flow through an I-15 chokepoint about

midway between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

The interchange sees 300,000 vehicles daily.

### NEVADA OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE CHILD DEATH, DISCOVER PIPE BOMB

CARSON CITY — Nevada officials are investigating after a 2-year-old girl was reported dead in Carson City.

Carson City Sheriff's Office says it received reports Friday that the child was unresponsive after a fall. When deputies arrived, she was being given CPR by her 26-year-old caretaker.

Fire and paramedic crews treated the girl and rushed her to the hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Authorities are still investigating her death. The caretaker has been named a suspect.

When detectives searched the home, they found a pipe bomb in the caretaker's room and the caretaker told officers that it was live. The Tahoe Douglas Bomb Squad was called in and able to disarm the bomb just before 1 a.m. Saturday.

The caretaker was arrested and charged with possession of an explosive device and child endangerment.

### NEVADA DEMOCRATS SEEK CHANGES IN TEACHER EVALUATIONS

CARSON CITY — Nevada lawmakers are proposing student achievement weigh less on how the state judges teacher performance.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal reports Democrats want to change the evaluations for the fourth time in four legislative sessions.

Principals are largely responsible for evaluating Nevada teachers through observation.

A contentious smaller portion is

based on student test scores and improvement. That currently accounts for 20 percent of a teacher's annual assessment. It will increase to 40 percent next year.

Assembly Bill 320 would allow state officials to entirely remove student data from the equation. If included, it could count for no more than 20 percent.

Assembly Bill 312 would automatically give teachers with extra-large classes the highest-possible marks in seven areas ranging from assigning appropriate tasks to ensuring a supportive classroom environment.

The legislation was introduced Friday.

### NEVADA BILLS WOULD RESTORE VOTING RIGHTS FOR SOME FELONS

CARSON CITY — Nevada lawmakers are advancing legislation to return voting rights to certain felons after they serve time.

Senate Majority Leader Aaron Ford's bill would allow nonviolent felons to vote one year into their probation or parole.

People convicted of heinous, violent or multiple felony offenses could petition a court to reclaim voting eligibility under the Las Vegas Democrat's proposal.

Senate Bill 125 passed its first hurdle Thursday. Republican Sen. Becky Harris of Las Vegas joined four Democrats on a judicial panel's 5-2 vote.

A similar Assembly bill would reinstate voting eligibility for nonviolent felons after they are released from prison or are paroled.

Proponents say the bills would rectify an injustice thousands of Nevadans face once they're convicted of a crime.

Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval vetoed comparable legislation in 2011.

### ALLEGED GUNMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO 2016 CARSON CITY MURDER

CARSON CITY — The alleged gunman in a drug deal-turned murder in Carson City last year has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit robbery.

The Carson City District Attorney's office says 22-year-old Reed Skenandore plead guilty to the two felony charges Tuesday in exchange for all other charges being dropped.

Skenandore and seven others were arrested in connection with the January 2016 fatal shooting of 18-year-old Grant Watkins at a park north of Carson City.

One of them, 19-year-old Jesus Garcia-Manriquez, also pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Four other defendants are scheduled to go to trial March 27.

Skenandore's sentencing is scheduled for May 9.

### WORKER STUNG BY HUNDREDS OF BEES IN NORTH LAS VEGAS

NORTH LAS VEGAS — A worker has been critically injured after being stung by bees hundreds of times in North Las Vegas.

The North Las Vegas Fire Department was called Wednesday afternoon for reports of a man who had encountered a beehive in a cellphone communication tower.

Fire Department Capt. Cedric Williams says the man was doing some sort of work on the cellphone tower when several hundred bees stung him.

The man was taken to Centennial Hills Hospital in critical condition.

Two other people were stung and treated at the scene.

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Courtesy photo

Elementary school children in Sparks walked and rode their bicycles or scooters to school last week as part of Nevada Moves Day.

# Local schools take part in 'Nevada Moves Day'

By Kayla Anderson  
Sparks Tribune

The City of Sparks had nice weather for the eighth annual Nevada Moves initiative in which nine participating Washoe County School District schools promoted healthy recreational activities like walking and bicycling to school.

"This event is an important part of our outreach effort to our 64,000 students and staff members," said WCSD School Police Officer MJ Cloud. "Everyone can benefit from more physical activity, so this is a great reminder that warmer weather is on its way and it's time to get out and enjoy it. Walking or biking to school helps keep our air cleaner and reduce traffic congestion near our schools."

On March 13, Jerry Whitehead Elementary School in Sparks hosted a special "Walk and Bike to School" event where students and families gathered at Pah Rah Park from four different directions for a short safety assembly before walking and biking to the school together.

"We had the Chief of Police and representatives from the RTC (Regional Transportation Commission), Safe Kids, Renown and our motorcade there," says Cloud. She added that 91 students who participated in the Jerry Whitehead Elementary School event were treated to a short safety assembly, obstacle courses and other fitness activities on their way to and during school.

Administrators shared

safety tips over the intercom about crossing the street, wearing protective gear when biking, and relayed rhymes that the kids can easily learn and remember like "Wear Bright at Night" so that they understand the importance of safety when playing outdoors.

The event at Jerry Whitehead Elementary School was especially important for students as there are a few construction zones in that area on the way to school, like new drainage ditches being installed to alleviate any potential flooding and fix past storm damage. Cloud says that kids walking and biking to school need to learn how to safely traverse through those challenging areas.

Three schools in the WCSD participated in specific "Walk and Bike to School" days but the other six schools did different activities throughout the week. The schools handed out pencils, T-shirts, and other supplies further promoting and reminding kids about Nevada Moves. Officer Cloud says that the number of families in this program has remained consistent throughout the last few years and she's happy to see a growing number of schools willing to get involved.

"This is not a mandatory program with the WCSD, so it's been a total act of principal participation at each individual school," she says. "(Jerry Whitehead) Principal Kelly Dominguez is very community and safety conscious and dedicated to keeping her students active."

The WCSD hopes that by

celebrating Nevada Moves Day, the whole family will be encouraged to become more active in their everyday lives. "Nevada Moves is about getting kids moving, and it comes full-circle because if you get more kids walking and biking then there are less vehicles in the school zones which means there's less of a chance of pedestrian-vehicle incidents. And with less vehicles on the road we have improved air quality, so it's truly a community effort."

The WCSD also participates in the annual "Bike to School" week held nationally in mid-May with details to be announced.

**FREE COMMUNITY DINNER!**

Saturday, March 25  
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VICTORIAN SQUARE

# City council approves boundary line adjustment

By Kayla Anderson  
Sparks Tribune

Last Monday, the Sparks Redevelopment Agency hosted a public hearing following its regular city council meeting to discuss the boundary line adjustment for parcels in front of the Victorian Square movie theater.

The agency currently owns two parcels along the Avenue of the Oaks that are currently undeveloped. As new apartment buildings are being constructed downtown including The Bridges and Fountainhouse, the Agency requested that the Sparks City Council consider a boundary line adjustment for what is known as Parcel M situated between the Agency's parcels.

This boundary line change will allow for the construction of Phase 2 of the Fountainhouse project administered by SWD-Quarry FVS, LLC. Under NRS 279.432 the City is allowed to dedicate, sell, or lease any of its property to a redevelopment agency. A BLA document shared in the meeting outlines the parcel areas that are required for Fountainhouse's building footprint, electrical and water services. The transfer of the two areas does not impact the city-owned parcel situated in the middle.

No one spoke in its public hearing and the city council unanimously approved the boundary line adjustment.

Fountainhouse broke ground on its 236-unit luxury apartment and townhouse complex in summer 2015. It recently opened the doors to its clubhouse for leasing and move-in. Fountainhouse already has 1-bedroom apartments and 2-bedroom townhouses available for immediate move-in and the Fountainhouse is also offering short-term corporate units.

Community amenities of the Fountainhouse include the clubhouse with a chimed clock tower, resident business center, WiFi, big screen TV, and coffee bar along with a swimming pool and 24/7 fitness center. A 24-hour closed circuit surveillance system at all entries and common areas helps to keep the complex secure as well as an on-site management company.

With direct access off of I-80, Fountainhouse is across the street from the bus station, a 14-plex movie theater (currently under renovation), Nugget Casino Resort, and various restaurants in Victorian Square. Silverwing Development, the makers of Fountainhouse, will also be building 8,184 square feet of new retail and commercial space.

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INSIDE 

# Push to close last Nevada coal plant centers on money

By Scott Sonner  
Associated Press

RENO — Sierra Club lawyers who've preached against the environmental evils of coal-burning power plants for decades are trying to force the closure of the last significant one in renewable energy-rich Nevada with arguments based on a different sort of green: money.

"It used to be that we had to come in and say closing these plants might cost us a bit more, but it's the right thing to do because of the social and environmental impacts — kids with asthma, dirty air and dirty water," said Travis Ritchie, a lawyer for the club's environmental law program in Oakland, California.

"And those things are all still true, but we don't have to say that anymore," he said. "We can say, 'You will lose money if you keep using these coal plants.'"

Critics of the Valmy coal plant scored a key victory last month when state regulators formally ordered Nevada's largest utility to reassess its economic efficiency after experts projected it will cost ratepayers \$30 million or more under current plans to keep it open until 2025.

This past week, the power plant 250 miles east of Reno became the last utility-owned one still burning coal in Nevada when the Reid-Gardner Generating Station northeast of Las Vegas ended 50 years of operation.

The Public Utilities Commission said in a December directive it was surprised NV En-

ergy had done only a "cursory review" of the need to re-examine Valmy's costs under new plans to keep it idle all but a handful of days a year.

NV Energy maintains it needs Valmy to meet reliability concerns during peak demand, but intends to comply with the order to produce a new "lifespan analysis plan" for Valmy's two coal-fired units by February 2018.

Leaders of the Sierra Club's Beyond Coal Campaign say it means the utility will have to address arguments they've been making for years — that the plant burning the black stuff is increasingly putting NV Energy ratepayers in the red.

"NV Energy has been squandering customers' money on an outdated power source at a time when Nevada is equipped to become a leader in the new clean energy economy," said Sierra Club lawyer Gloria Smith, adding that today's alternative sources — including natural gas — are much cheaper than coal.

In some ways, the Valmy plant east of Battle Mountain sits at a crossroads of the transition from fossil fuels to renewables — about a mile from the Southern Pacific railroad tracks where coal-powered locomotives first steamed across Nevada in the late 19th century.

Gov. Brian Sandoval boasted of Nevada's No. 8 ranking nationally in renewable energy production during his state-of-the-state address in January, highlighting hundreds of millions of dollars in recent investments in solar and geothermal energy.

## NEVADA HISTORY

# The Silver State Flour Mill

By Dennis Cassinelli

Like many people in western Nevada, I have a few choice pieces of antique yard art at my home to remind me of the rich, cultural heritage of our area. Some people have a weathered wagon wheel or perhaps a rusty old mine car once used to carry ore out of the mines. Because my family and I came from an agricultural background, my favorite piece of antique yard art is a millstone from the first water-powered flour mill constructed in Paradise Valley in 1867.

For many years, my late uncle, Robert Cassinelli, owned and operated the Old Mill Ranch just north of Paradise Valley along Martin Creek in Humboldt County. In the 1860s, this ranch became one of the leading producers of wheat and flour in the state of Nevada. At that time, flour and other grain products were in great demand on the Comstock and in the other mining districts around the state. This is how the old flour mill at the ranch got the name "Silver State Flour Mill." The mill is still standing today, and it contains all the old milling equipment waiting for the day when it may produce flour once again.

The original 1867 mill built by C.A. Adams was located in the house where my aunt, Jean, now lives. The millstone I have come from that mill. Prior to construction of the mill, flour was made by grinding the wheat in a coffee grinder. The Silver State Flour Mill, where the water turbine and milling equipment are located, was built in the 1870s and is adjacent to the older structure. Robert gave the millstone to me more than 30 years ago when I was at the ranch on a hunting trip. It was used to grind flour in the first flour mill built in the valley in 1867. It weighs about 500 pounds. The ranch is still

operated by Robert's son, Dan Cassinelli.

Water for operating the flour mill came from a diversion dam on Martin creek where the water flowed down a ditch to the mill. There, it was diverted into the turbine that turned the milling machinery. The belts that connected the pulleys to the various grinding machines were made from wide strips of leather.

Paradise Valley is a wonderful scenic area of farms and ranches. There is great fishing and hunting in the valley and the surrounding mountains. The town of Paradise Valley is like a picture postcard of the Wild West. Just north of town is Hinkey Summit and ruins of the old mining camp of Spring City. My family still runs cattle in the hills around the valley and combs the hills on horseback every fall to bring the cattle back to the ranch for the winter.

Many of the old buildings in Paradise Valley and the surrounding ranches were constructed of sandstone cut from a quarry east of the valley. Others were built of granite blocks, which occur naturally in outcroppings on the farms and ranches. They were built by Italian stonemasons who settled in the valley in the 1860s and 1870s. The Silver State Flour Mill is constructed from the smooth-cut sandstone.

At the mouth of Martin Creek, where it opens up into Paradise Valley, is a small campground near the ruins of another small mining camp called Queen City. About a mile upstream from the campground are the ruins of a large stone dam constructed by Chinese laborers in the 1860s to provide water to the Queen City Mills. This is still called the China Dam.

The Paiute Indians called Paradise Valley Yamosopo,

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# How to stop snoring

**Jim Miller**  
The Savvy Senior

Dear Savvy Senior,

Over the past few years my 57-year-old husband's snoring has gotten much worse. It's to the point that I have to either wear earplugs or move to a different room. Any suggestions?



Sleep Deprived Susan

Dear Susan,

Snoring is a very common problem that often gets worse with age. Around 37 million Americans snore on a regular basis according to the National Sleep Center.

Snoring occurs when the airway narrows or is partly blocked during sleep usually due to nasal congestion, floppy tissue, alcohol, or enlarged tonsils. But you and your husband also need to know that snoring can be much more than just an annoyance. It can also be a red flag for obstructive sleep apnea, a serious condition in which the snorer stops and starts breathing during sleep, increasing the risks of cardiovascular disease, stroke, cardiac arrhythmia and hypertension. According to the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, 34 percent of men and 19 percent of women who snore routinely have sleep apnea or are at risk for it.

**SELF-HELP REMEDIES**

Even if you are unsure whether your husband has a primary snoring problem

or sleep apnea, sleep experts suggest you start with these steps.

**Open a stuffy nose:** If nasal congestion is causing your husband to snore, over-the-counter nasal strips such as Breathe Right may help. Or, if allergies are the cause, try saline nasal sprays.

**Elevate his head:** Buying a foam wedge to elevate his head a few inches can help reduce snoring, or buy him a contoured pillow to lift his chin and keep the tongue from blocking the back of his throat as he sleeps. Also check out Nora (smartnora.com), a wireless snoring device that slides under the pillow and gently moves the head to a different position when snoring is detected. This, they say, stimulates the relaxed throat muscles and opens the airway.

**Sleep on side:** To prevent back sleeping, which triggers snoring, place a pillow against your husband's back to keep him from rolling over or sew a tennis ball in the back of his pajama shirt. Or check out the Night Shift Sleep Positioner (nightshift-therapy.com), a device that's worn around the neck that vibrates when you roll on your back.

**Avoid alcohol before bed:** Alcoholic beverages can relax the muscles in the throat, and constrict airflow. He should not consume alcohol three to four hours before bedtime.

**Lose excess weight:** Fat around the neck can compress the upper airway and impede airflow and is often associated with sleep apnea.

**Quit smoking:** Smoking causes inflammation in the

upper airways that can make snoring worse.

**NEED MORE HELP**

If these lifestyle strategies don't make a big difference, your husband should see his doctor, a sleep specialist, or an otolaryngologist who may recommend an overnight study to test him for apnea.

For primary snoring or mild to moderate sleep apnea, an oral appliance that fits into the mouth like a retainer may be prescribed. This shifts the lower jaw and tongue forward, keeping the airway open.

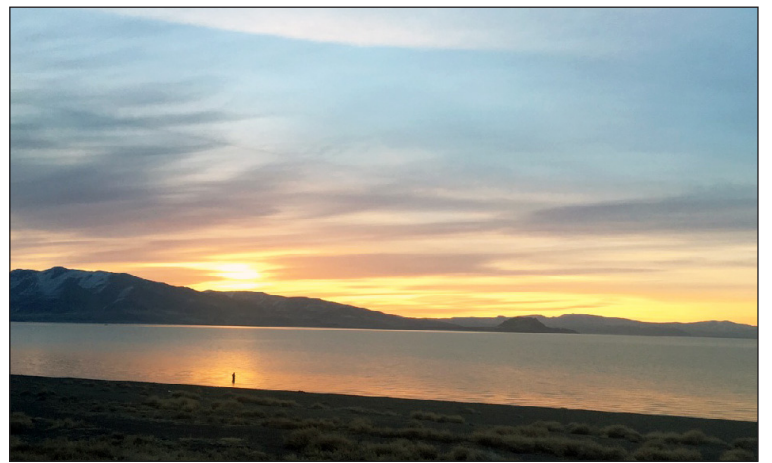
Some other options are Theravent snore therapy (theraventsnoring.com) and Provent sleep apnea therapy (proventtherapy.com), which are small nasal devices that attach over the nostrils to improve airflow.

But the gold standard for moderate to severe sleep apnea is a continuous positive airway pressure, or CPAP, device. This involves sleeping with a mask and is hooked up to a machine that gently blows air up your nose to keep the passages open.

If these don't work or are intolerable, surgery is an option too. There are procedures available today that remove excess tissue in the nose, mouth, or throat. And a newer procedure called hypoglossal nerve stimulation that uses a small device implanted in the chest to help control the movement of the tongue when it blocks the airway.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

## READER PHOTO



Submitted by Stan Kauffman

A lone fisherman casts a line in the waters of Pyramid Lake on a picturesque evening last week.

## History

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which meant "Half Moon Valley." When white settlers first entered the valley in the early 1860s, the Indians became very hostile because the whites were threatening to take over one of the most productive areas for game and food gathering available to them. Between 1864 and 1867, there were many bloody skirmishes between the whites and the Indians. Fort Winfield Scott was built at the north end of the valley in an effort to protect the settlers from harm. Despite this, there were many

Indian raids, and hundreds of people died before things settled down about 1867 when the Silver State Flour Mill was constructed. Paradise Valley remains one of the most pleasant of all ghost towns to visit in the American West. Don't expect to see tourist traps and junk shops, just an authentic, unpretentious old western town surrounded by active ranches, historical sites and spectacular scenery. The mill was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1976

This article is by Dayton Author and Historian Dennis Cassinelli who can be contacted at cassinelli-books@charter.net or on his blog at denniscassinelli.com.

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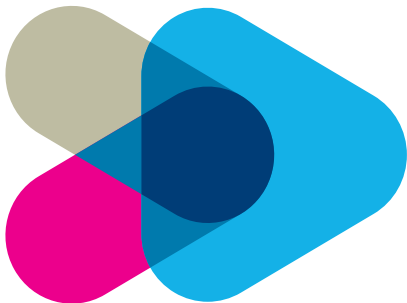
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## NEVADA MEN'S HOOPS

# Slow start sends Pack packing

*First-half deficit too much for Nevada to overcome*

By Nathan Shoup  
Sparks Tribune Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE — It was obvious early.

Nevada, a team that rode superior athleticism to its first NCAA Tournament berth in a decade, was out-matched early in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday night against a long, bouncy and sharp-shooting Iowa State team.

Due to some shock, nerves and countless misses at the rim, No. 12 Nevada (28-7) dug itself a 15-point first-half hole. As the team did all season, it battled in the second half, getting within four. This time, the Wolf Pack couldn't complete the climb. One of the best seasons in program history ended, 84-73, at the hands of the Cyclones (24-10), who won for the 10th time in 11 games.

"You know, we lost to a team that's really good and a better team than us tonight," Nevada second-year coach Eric Musselman said. "I think they're the sixth-most experienced team in the country. And I thought in the first half that their experience really showed.

"We're all hurting. That locker room, we had a lot of guys crying. You know, guys are hurting. They didn't want the season to end, the coaching staff didn't want the season to end. But again, you know, you got to give credit to a better team."

Nevada's inability to win on the glass was if not the



John Byrne/Tribune

**First-year assistant coach Ronald Dupree (grey suit) consoles senior D.J. Fenner in the second half of Nevada's 84-73 loss to Iowa State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday night in Milwaukee. Fenner was the lone senior on this year's team to spend all four years at Nevada. He finishes 13th on the program's all-time scoring list.**

most surprising development, the most telling. The Wolf Pack entered with a sizeable statistical rebounding advantage only to get beat in that category, 38-28.

"One area we're probably the most disappointed in is the rebounding because we felt that that was an area that we needed to succeed in tonight," Musselman said. "And then to lose the battle of the boards by 10 is, you know - that's the biggest difference in the game."

Each time the Mountain West champs punched the Big 12 tournament champs in the second half, they were punched back.

Lindsey Drew connected on a fast-break off a turn-

over to get Nevada within 49-44 with less than 14 minutes to play. The Cyclones scored six of the next nine to grow the cushion to 55-47.

Jordan Caroline put back his own miss with 9:56 remaining to shrink the deficit to 55-51. The Cyclones rebutted with a 9-0 run.

In one last push, Cam Oliver threw down one of his patented vicious fast-break flushes to get the Pack within 71-66 and 3:02 remaining. All American Monte Morris, who scored a team-high 19 points and passed out eight assists, buried five straight free throws. And consequently, buried Nevada.

Iowa State hit 11 of its last 12 freebies in the concluding

three minutes.

"We couldn't get over the hump this time," Oliver said. "You know, we had small things, you know, small things with turnovers, and they execute off our turnovers, then the foul calls that happened, unfortunately. But, we tried our best to fight back and played as hard as we possibly could. We couldn't get over the hump."

In potentially his last game playing for Nevada, Oliver scored a game-high 22 points of 9-of-19 shooting and pulled down seven rebounds. Caroline finished with 20 on a 6-of-16 night from the floor to go along with eight boards.

Senior Marcus Marshall

was held in check early, eventually finishing with 16 points on 5-of-16 shooting, 2-of-10 from deep in his final game for the Wolf Pack.

As a team, Nevada shot 40 percent from the floor. A decent night, but not efficient enough to keep up with the high-powered Cyclones, who hit 55.6 percent (30-of-54) of their shots and 8-of-19 (42.1 percent) from three-point land.

Iowa State advanced to the round of 32 on Saturday when it fell No. 4 Purdue, the Big 10 regular-season champ, 80-76. Fittingly, the Cyclones gave up an offensive rebound off a missed free throw in the final sec-

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# SPORTS

## REED SOFTBALL

# Raiders get swept at Bishop Manogue

Sparks Tribune

Reed hasn't lost many softball games the last handful of years.

The four-time reigning regional champs lost just seven regional games the last three years and two all last season. They matched that total on Saturday alone.

The Raiders (5-2-1, 1-2) went Bishop Manogue (6-1, 2-0) and got swept.

Reed will try to rebound Saturday in a home doubleheader against Douglas.

### BISHOP MANOGUE 15, REED 4 (6 INNINGS)

Saturday's final contest was knotted at 2-2 going the bottom of the third. The Miners broke it open with a six spot followed three more runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Bianca Betereno (2-for-3, double, run) was the only Raider with more than one hit. Jessica Sellers went 1-for-3 with a solo home run.

### BISHOP MANOGUE 9, REED 8

A 7-0 deficit through four innings proved insurmountable for the Raiders in Saturday's first contest.

Reed scored four times in the fifth and four times in the sixth, but the Miners' two-run bottom of the fifth ultimately accounted for the final one-run difference.

The Miners blasted four home runs in the win.

### REED 6, DAMONTE RANCH 1

Julia Jensen dominated in Thursday's 4A North opener against Damonte Ranch, leading the Raiders to a 6-1 home win.

The senior Nevada commit allowed just one run on four hits and struck out 12 in the complete game victory as the Raiders improved to 5-0-1, 1-0. The Mustangs sunk to 6-4, 3-1.

"We got a solid pitching performance from Julia," Reed coach Jon Wunder said. "Twelve strikeouts, so you know when you're getting that you've got a pretty good opportunity to win the game."

Jensen helped her own cause in the bottom of the third, putting the Raiders on the board with a solo home run. Allie Hughes followed with a double and scored on a misplayed ball hit by Aliya Lange.

"We capitalized on their mistakes, we hit the ball hard and we started to find the holes towards the end of the game," Wunder said.

The score remained 2-0 until the fifth when the Raiders scored four times.

Hughes finished 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three runs scored.

Damonte scored its lone run in the top of the sixth.

## SPARKS SOFTBALL

# Railroaders routed in first two

Sparks Tribune

Sparks started its season last Tuesday at Fernley with a pair of lopsided losses.

The Railroader finish the three-game series with the Vaqueros this afternoon in Fernley, then start a three-game set against Lowry on Friday, at home.

### FERNLEY 15, SPARKS 0 (5 INNINGS)

Sparks was no hit in the

nightcap of last Tuesday's season opener at Fernley.

The Railroaders trailed just 2-0 going to the bottom of the third. The Vaqueros put then put the game away, scoring 11 times.

### FERNLEY 12, SPARKS 5

The Railroaders finished with as many hits (3) as errors in last Tuesday's season opener at Fernley and suffered a 12-5 loss.

The Vaqueros stole seven bases.

## SPANISH SPRINGS SOFTBALL



John Byrne/Tribune

Freshman pitcher Kaylah House delivers a pitch in the Cougars' 12-2 home win over Carson in Saturday's doubleheader nightcap. House allowed two runs on six hits over five innings to help Spanish Springs complete the doubleheader sweep. The Cougars host Douglas on Thursday.

# Cougs start 3-0 in regional play

Sparks Tribune

Spanish Springs rolled to a pair of mercy-rule-shortened home wins over Carson on Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars, who have won their last three contests by an aggregate score of 40-3, now sit at 6-2, 3-0 just one week into 4A North play. The Senators sunk to 2-6, 1-2 after besting Reno in their 4A North opener.

Now riding a five-game winning streak, Spanish Springs hosts Douglas on Thursday.

### SPANISH SPRINGS 12, CARSON 2 (5 INNINGS)

Kaylah House threw a complete game and the Spanish Springs bats smacked 11 hits in Saturday's final game.

House, a freshman, allowed two runs on six hits while striking out four to pick up the five-inning victory.

Ryan Hauder was only credited with one official at bat (she also recorded a sacrifice and walked once), but she made it count, ripping a two-run inside-the-park homerun in the bottom of the fifth. Rylee Retzer went 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Alysa Micone finished 2-for-4 with a double, an RBI and two runs scored.

Carson scratched a run across in the first. Spanish Springs answered with three in the bottom of the first, two in the second and four in the third.

The Senators committed six errors.

### SPANISH SPRINGS 11, CARSON 1 (6 INNINGS)

Like they would do in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Senators pushed a run across in the top of the first.

Like they would do in the nightcap, Spanish Springs answered with a deluge of runs. The Cougars scored two in the first and added at least one run each at-bat until plating three in the bottom of the sixth to end the game.

The lone run charged to Mirinda Nichols was unearned. She went the distance, allowing just two hits and striking out six.

Freshman Kilee Pender batted in the No. 9 hole and went 2-for-3 with a home run, three RBIs and scored twice. Alyssa Micone, another freshman, finished 2-for-4 with two triples (3 RBIs, one run) including what amounted to the walk-off RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth.

### SPANISH SPRINGS 17, WOOSTER 0 (3 INNINGS)

Spanish Springs used an 11-run second inning to rout Wooster 17-0 on the road in Thursday's 4A North opener.

Freshman Tyra Clary rode the offensive explosion to the win in the circle. She allowed one hit in the three-inning shutout. She struck out one and walked one.

Savannah Martin went 2-for-3 with a triple, three RBIs and a run in the rout. Parks (2-for-3, two RBIs) was the only other Cougar with more than one hit. Ten different Spanish Springs players provided at least one knock.



# SPORTS

## REED BASEBALL

# Raiders drop two of three to begin 4A North play

Sparks Tribune

The Raiders suffered a tough home loss on Saturday, falling 12-2 to Bishop Manogue in five innings.

Reed dropped to 3-5, 1-2 in the 4A North, while the Miners improved to 4-4, 3-0.

“Their guy threw really well today,” Reed coach Levi Matherly said. “He challenged in the zone and we just have to work on our approach. We need to get back to doing what we do and we’ll work on that on Monday and see what we can do on Tuesday.”

The game got away from the Raiders after Manogue scored eight runs in the third inning, four of the runs coming off of a pair of home runs.

Reed answered back in the bottom of the third inning with a double from Joey Brown that scored Lincoln Turner and also a groundout that allowed Brown to score. The two runs were all the Raiders would get for the day however.

The Raiders hosted Miners on Monday afternoon. The final score was not available by print deadline, but can be found at [sparkstrib.com](http://sparkstrib.com).

### DAMONTE RANCH 10, REED 6

Damonte Ranch scored at least one run in all but one at bat on Thursday night, handing Reed a 10-6 road loss.

The Raiders sunk to 3-4, 1-1 after beating the Mustangs two days prior. Damonte Ranch improved to an identical 3-4, 1-1 record.

Reed scored four times in the top of the first, only for Damonte to answer with a four spot of its own in the bottom half. The Mustangs then scored five unanswered to grow

the lead to 9-4 until the Raiders plated two in the top of the sixth.

Reed’s pitchers were charged with 16 hits and handed out six free passes.

Vinnie Fillipone (2-for-4, RBI) and Kameron Soubiea (2-for-4, run) were the only Raiders with multi-hit afternoons.

### REED 15, DAMONTE RANCH 5 (5 INNINGS)

For the second time in four days, Reed found itself in a close home game against Damonte Ranch.

In the first meeting, the Raiders ended up falling 8-6 in a non-league contest. In the 4A North opener on last Tuesday afternoon, they exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth to break open a 5-5 game and walk off with a 15-5 victory.

Caleb Ariaz ended the marathon final at bat with an RBI bloop single to right.

Before the game went off the rails, Will Bannister came on in relief with the game tied 5-5 the top of the fifth and runners on first and second. He induced an inning-ending 1-6-3 double play two pitches later and was awarded the win.

Bannister took over for starter Miah Harmon who was given a no decision after allowing five runs (three earned) over 4.1 innings.

The Raiders walked seven times in the game-deciding 10-run inning. They drew 12 total free passes.

Outfielder Jon Pinto continued to swing hot stick, going 1-for-3 with a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth that put the home team up 5-3.

Brown went 2-for-4 with a double, triple, a pair of RBIs and two runs scored.

## SPANISH SPRINGS BASEBALL

# Cougs winning streak reaches seven games

Sparks Tribune

Connor Culp and Josh Prizina provided clutch RBI singles late, lifting Spanish Springs to 4-2 win at Carson on Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars (7-1, 3-0) stretched their winning streak to seven since dropping the season opener.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of the fifth, Culp legged out an RBI single to plate Tristian Hussey and tie the game. Two batters later, Prizina put the Cougs in front for good with an RBI single of his own, driving in Malik Lariviere.

Donte Smith provided an insurance tally in the bottom of the sixth reaching on a two-base error, advancing to third on a Culp single, and scoring on a wild pitch.

Jordan Santos picked up the win on the bump, pitching into the seventh. He allowed two runs on five hits and worked around four walks in 6.1 innings.

He handed the ball to Culp with one out and runner on first in the bottom of the seventh. Culp induced a fielder’s choice ground out, hit a batter to put runners on first and second, then ended the contest with a strikeout to pick up the save.

Spanish Springs only out-hit Carson, 6-5. Both teams left eight on base.

The Cougars attempted to complete the regular-season sweep of the Senators on Monday.

### SPANISH SPRINGS 11, WOOSTER 3

The Cougars improved to 6-1, 2-0 on Thursday afternoon with their sixth-

straight win, a decisive 11-3 decision at Wooster (3-4, 0-2).

Despite the lopsided final score, Spanish Springs only out-hit Wooster, 10-9. Marlin Brucato (2-for-3, double, three RBIs, run scored) was the only Cougar with more than one hit.

His two-run double in the top of the fifth grew the lead to 8-3. He later scored to push the advantage to six.

Brucato also struck out three in the final two scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win on the bump.

### SPANISH SPRINGS 5, WOOSTER 4

Spanish Springs tacked on single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings to come back and steal a 5-4 road win at Wooster in last Tuesday’s 4A North opener.

Colton Forman came on in relief in the fifth inning with the Cougars down 4-2 and struck out six over three scoreless innings to pick up the win.

Tanner Smith (2-for-4, two doubles, two RBIs) plated the game-winning run with a two-out RBI double in the top of the seventh.

Santos (2-for-2, RBI, run) subbed into the game in the fifth inning and immediately cut the deficit to the 4-3 after reaching on a single. In the sixth, his two-out RBI single tied it.

Wooster led 4-1 going to the fourth thanks in part to three Spanish Springs errors.

Three of the four runs charged to starter Trevor French were unearned. He gave up seven hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter over four innings.

## NEVADA BASEBALL

# Pack loses three at San Jose State

Sparks Tribune

Saint Patrick’s Day weekend did not bring Nevada any luck. Quite the opposite, actually.

Looking to shake a slow start to the season, Nevada

went to San Jose State, a team entering with an identical 2-4 conference record, for a three-game set.

The Wolf Pack (5-15, 2-7) got swept, losing all three games by a single run and now holds just a one-game

lead over last-place Air Force. Two of the losses were of the walk-off variety in extra innings. The Spartans improved to 9-9, 5-4.

Nevada heads to the Bay > See BASEBALL, Page 10

## SCHEELS

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Jordan Santos Spanish Springs Baseball

The Cougars’ senior did it with his bat and his shoulder last week, helping Spanish Springs to three wins. Santos threw 6.1 innings on Saturday at Carson, allowing just two runs on five hits in the 4-2 victory. In last Tuesday’s 5-4 comeback victory at Wooster, he entered the game in the top of the fifth and immediately reached on a single and later scored to get the guests within a run. In the next inning, he tied the game with an RBI single.



# SPORTS

## Baseball

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this afternoon for a non-conference game against San Francisco then hosts Air Force (9-11, 1-8) for a three-game set this weekend at Peccole Park.

### SAN JOSE STATE 6, NEVADA 5 (10 INNINGS)

The final one-run loss of the weekend was the most painful.

Mike Echavia plated Tyler Florres in the top of the 10th with an RBI fielder's choice to give Nevada a 5-4 lead. The Spartans immediately tied it in the bottom of the 10th with a leadoff solo blast.

An ensuing single, an error, a sac bunt and a wild pitch led to the game-winning run.

Second baseman Keaton Smith went 2-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI and a run scored in the loss.

Nevada was out-hit, 12-7, and both teams committed three errors.

Grant Ford was sharp in relief. He entered in the fourth and allowed just one run on three hits over 4.1 innings.

The Spartans took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second. The Wolf Pack answered with a three-run frame in the top of the third.

### SAN JOSE STATE 7, NEVADA 6

Two hits and a pair of San Jose State errors helped Nevada score four times in top

of the top of the ninth on Saturday to get within a run.

The rally, and the game, ended with three-straight groundouts.

Nevada out-hit San Jose state for the second-straight game, and was stuck with the same result: a one-run loss.

Reed grad Mark Nowaczewski got the start and was roughed up for five runs in the bottom of the first before settling in. He allowed just one more run over his final 4+ innings of work.

He was still stuck with the loss, allowing the six runs (three earned) on six hits and four walks. He struck out a pair.

### SAN JOSE STATE 6, NEVADA 5 (12 INNINGS)

A leadoff double in the bottom of the 12th forced manager T.J. Bruce to load the bases with a pair of intentional walks. A walk-off sacrifice fly ended the four-and-a-half-hour contest on Friday night.

It was the only run charged to Evan McMahan over 2.2 innings of relief. He was charged with the loss.

Trailing 5-1 in the eighth, the Pack scored four times. Catcher Kaleb Foster's two-run single tied the game at 5-5.

Center fielder Cole Krzmarzick (4-for-6, double, run) and left fielder Chase Grant (3-for-5, double, triple, RBI) were responsible for more than half of Nevada's 12 hits.

Krzmarzick's one-out double in the top of the 10th was Nevada's only hit in extra innings.

## PREP GOLF

# Reed takes second in season's first tourney

Sparks Tribune

Reno carded a team score of 409 to win the first High Desert League boys golf tournament of the season on Wednesday afternoon at Wildcreek Golf Course.

Defending HDL champ, Reed, finished second with a team score of 435. Spanish Springs (448) finished third in front of McQueen (486) and North Valleys (541). Hug did not have enough golfers to turn in a team score.

KC Daylo fired an 80 to lead the Raiders.

He was followed by Brandon Forman (87), Cade Baker (89), Jimmy Harris (89) and Andrew Emerson (90).

Nick Frankoski's 85 was the Cougars' lowest score. Pat Penrod (87), Logan Cox (87), Chase Martin (91) and Austin Woods (98) followed.

Reno's Ryan Forderhase earned medalist honors with a 77.

The HDL circuit is on bye the next two weeks for the Washoe County School District's spring break before starting back up Tuesday, April 4, at Somerset.

# A down year for No. 12 seeds in NCAA Tournament openers

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

The 12 seeds had a down year in the NCAA Tournament's opening round.

The pairing that has become famous — or infamous — for first-round upsets yielded just one win for 12-seeds in four games on Thursday.

Since 2007, the 12s have won 50 of 152 games against No. 5s, with 2015 the only year since then a 12 didn't advance. That's an average of 1.5 a year.

Middle Tennessee State was the 12 this year that broke up many a bracket. The Blue Raiders beat Minnesota 81-72 to advance to the second round.

The 12s almost had a couple of other success stories as Princeton fell 60-58 to Notre Dame and UNC-Wilmington lost 76-71 to Virginia after leading by as many as 15 points. The fourth No. 12, Nevada, was handled by Iowa State, 84-73.

Jordan Murphy of Minnesota was asked if he felt the Blue Raiders were a No. 12 seed.

"All in all, they determine seeding," he said of the selection committee. "Whether they're a 12 seed or any number of seed, I don't really know how to answer that question. So, I mean, they're a really good team to their credit."

The Las Vegas oddsmakers made Middle Tennessee State a favorite against the Golden Gophers.

Middle Tennessee coach Kermit Davis, who led the Blue Raiders to a win over second-seeded Michigan State last season, didn't think the win over the Gophers should be considered an upset.

"We have a lot of respect for Minnesota. Our record speaks for itself and kind of what we've done all year long," Davis said. "It's about a pick 'em game, and it was a good team but I know our players don't think it was an upset by any means."

Princeton had a chance for a 12-5 upset on its final possession.

After Notre Dame's Matt Farrell missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with a 59-58 lead, Devin Cannady missed an open 3-pointer and Notre Dame's Steve Vasturia pulled down the rebound and was fouled.

"We gave everybody a show, right?" Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "We escaped. We've been in a lot of games like that where game situations need a big defensive stop. We've been there. I'm proud we're still alive."

In the previous five years, half of the 12 seeds (10 of 20) have bounced No. 5 seeds.

But London Perrantes of Virginia didn't let it happen again.

"I think we had the last run," Perrantes said. "The point guard made some big shots with a hand in his face. Everybody seemed to have made shots. So I kind of just knew that, hopefully, they were going to start missing and we were going to start making them."

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# SPORTS

## SHOUP SHOTS

# Nevada fans left to play waiting game

One of the best seasons in the history of the Nevada basketball program ended on Thursday night in Milwaukee.

Nerves built on a foundation of inexperience led to a forgettable start against Iowa State and the Wolf Pack couldn't fully recover out of the locker room.

But speculation about the future of the program started long before the final horn in cheese land.

Coach Eric Musselman has pulled the program from the bottom of the Mountain West well in just two short seasons and has grown into a candidate for multiple power five openings. His salary paid him \$400,000 this year. Multiple reports put the number potential schools would be willing to pay him in the \$3 million/year range - nearly seven times what he's making in Reno.

Nearly two weeks ago, LSU coach Johnny Jones was fired after going 2-16 in SEC play in his fifth season. Musselman was an assistant for a season in Baton Rouge before taking the job at Nevada so it was expected his name would surface on the school's short list.

Pros: Behind Kentucky, the SEC doesn't boast any other perennial powers. With his electric passion and work ethic, an inflated salary, and far more resources, there's no reason to think Musselman can't quickly turn the Tigers into a contender. Plus, he'd have an excuse to hang out with Shaq.

Cons: Louisiana is further from the west coast than he'd like to be. Musselman has openly spoke about how much he enjoys being close to his two sons in California.

Last Wednesday, as many anticipated, Cal coach Cuonzo Martin announced that he was leaving the program to take the job at Missouri. This is the opening Pack fans should worry



**NATHAN SHOUP**  
SPORTS TALK

most about.

Pros: Musselman would be even closer to his kin in the Golden State. He would coach in a conference that would allow him to schedule the way he likes and compete at the national level almost immediately. The Golden Bears played in the NCAA Tournament in five of the last nine years. And obviously, money.

Cons: He'd have to leave Reno. Anyone with two eyes and a Twitter account has observed how much Musselman appears to enjoy Northern Nevada. He's walked around campus promoting games to undergrad students, ran into the student section high fiving anyone with a free hand and his wife, Danyelle, is incredibly involved in the community.

Nevada fans did get some good news on Sunday morning when Washington, another school that Musselman's name was linked to, hired long time Syracuse assistant Mike Hopkins to replace Lorenzo Romar.

Off the bench and onto the floor, it's uncertain if Cam Oliver will return for his junior season. Oliver declared for the NBA draft following his freshman season, but opted to return after determining his draft stock.

The biggest knock on Oliver last year was his outside shooting. This year, he improved from a 32.8 percent three-point shooter to 38.4 percent on nearly three

times as many attempts. He was one of the team's most dangerous perimeter threats.

Not providing him any additional motivation to stay at Nevada and play for free, he became a father this year.

It's hard to imagine a scenario where he doesn't follow last year's itinerary and declare for the NBA draft. The largest uncertainty is whether the NBA decides he's ready.

And Oliver may not be the only player with eligibility remaining who won't be back.

Junior forward Elijah Foster was having a breakout first month of the season before getting arrested and charged with domestic battery in November. The case was dismissed in January and he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. He never returned to the team, but remained on the roster.

If he returns, he would be fighting for time with Jordan Caroline - a second-team all-MW selection this year - as well as twin transfers Caleb and Cody Martin from North Carolina State. Both are versatile at 6-7 and have the talent to garner all-conference accolades in the MW.

Junior transfer Leland King also played well at times this year.

That's a talented front court. It's also crowded. Will one of the players look for playing time elsewhere? Is Oliver on to the NBA? Will Athletic Director Doug Knuth have to hire the second coach in three years?

For the resurgent Nevada faithful, only the waiting game will reveal the identity of the 2017-18 Wolf Pack.

Shoup Shots was named the best column in the state of Nevada (community division) by the Nevada Press Association. Nathan has covered local sports since September 2013. He can be reached via email at nshoup@sparkstrib.com.



John Byrne/Tribune

Cam Oliver floats to the rim in Nevada's season-ending 84-73 loss to Iowa State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday night in Milwaukee. The sophomore scored 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds in what could have been his last game in a Nevada uniform.

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onds, after erasing a 19-point deficit, that led to pair of deciding free throws.

Nevada put a bow on a season that brought the seventh NCAA Tournament appearance in program history, the second-most wins in program history, the first

MW Tournament title and first MW regular-season title.

"You know, hopefully everybody in the Mountain West thinks we represented the conference well by playing as hard as we possibly could," Musselman said. "And again, it's a tough loss, but all you can ask your student-athletes is to play hard and really care and that locker room really cares."

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# OPINION

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**OUR VIEW**

## Time to stop police from extorting cash and property

The appalling Constitution-bending practice by which law enforcement agencies have for years seized private property under the presumption it is the product of criminal activity without ever having to go the bothersome effort of actually, you know, obtaining a criminal conviction continues apace.

The latest ignoble example of what is called civil asset forfeiture comes to us from Texas in the case of *Leonard v. Texas*.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case because the attorneys for Lisa Olivia Leonard, whose \$200,000 in cash was confiscated when her son was detained during a traffic stop, were arguing the seizure violated the Due Process Clause of the Constitution, but they had failed to make that argument before the lower courts. So, it was not yet ripe for the high court.

The Fifth Amendment provides: "No person shall be ... deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law ..."

In April of 2013, a police officer stopped James Leonard for a traffic infraction, and, during a search a safe was found in the trunk. Leonard told police the safe belonged to his mother. After a search warrant was obtained, police found the safe contained \$201,100 and a bill of sale for a home in Pennsylvania.

Texas filed for civil forfeiture of the money, claiming it was the profits from illegal drug sales, though Lisa Leonard said the money was from the sale of a house. A trial court and an appellate court did not believe that, even though no one was convicted of a crime.

Though he agreed the court should not yet hear the case, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote a six-page commentary on the evils of civil asset forfeiture.

Justice Thomas said of civil asset forfeitures, "This system — where

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## Sadly, some fear racial healing

Murray Bowen (1913-1990) is my hero. His contributions to psychology changed everything.

Bowen pushed us — hard — to see human behavior systemically. That is, strictly speaking, there is no such thing as "individual behavior." Each of us, Bowen insisted, is responding to a system of relationships. A marriage is a system, as is a parent/child relationship. A family is a system. A workplace. A house of worship. A neighborhood. A culture. A nation.

No teenager sneaks out of the house and burns down his high school gymnasium in and of himself. While the arsonist, legally speaking, must be held to individual account for the behavior, the reasons for the behavior are most accurately explained systemically.

Healthy systems, Bowen insisted, both contain and encourage "the differentiation of self." To be well-differentiated means being able to separate our own intellectual and emotional functioning from that of the system. Well-differentiated people can and do need. They can interdepend. But they are neither particularly inspired by acceptance and approval, nor are they particularly reactive to rejection, criticism and disapproval. They tend to neither fight nor flee.

They stand as and with a self. They are ... a self.

Psychoanalytic Theory (Freud) tends to ask, "What happened in the past that might explain your behavior in the present?" Systemic Theory (Bowen) tends to ask, "What is (or is not) happening in the present, leaving little other likelihood than the behavior we're witnessing now?"

When the power brokers in any system are emotionally dishonest, themselves poorly differentiated, given to the boundary-less extremes of permissiveness and authoritarianism, weaving relationships with cruel double-binds (see Gregory Bateson) and unwitting narcissistic



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HUMAN MATTERS

conscripted ... well, you can make people who aren't crazy feel and act crazy.

Therapists, for example, often talk about The Poison Forest.

We mean by

this, quite simply, that you can do brilliant work with an adolescent in session, but, if that young person is going home to a low-functioning or even pathological "family system," it's like planting a healthy tree in a poison forest. Even the healthiest tree will not thrive.

Or, the story of a marriage to an alcoholic spouse. For 10, 15, even 20 years, it's awful. But, inexplicably, the alcoholic gets treatment. Becomes sober and healthy. Then the couple divorces. It's astonishing, until you look at it through Bowen's eyes. Evidently, the marital system required an alcoholic to function. Because, with two sober people, it could not.

Or, the story of parents of 3 children. One of the children is the "black sheep." Bowen would ask, "Why and how does this family system need a black sheep?" Who does that protect? Whose identity would be threatened if there were 3 thriving children and no black sheep?

I say all that to say this: I've been thinking a lot over the last decade about the palpable and disheartening regression in American ethnic and race relationships.

For a while there, it seemed like things were getting better. At least in my immediate world. The idea that human beings would see themselves or each other as more or less human, more or less deserving of justice and dignity based upon the variable proportion of melanocyte cells in the epidermis increasingly seemed as ridiculous as remembering a time when we were convinced

the world was flat.

Only willfully stupid people would think that, right? Or terribly, terribly insecure and frightened people. Or, people who were hurt and angry and, unwilling to face that, needed someone to blame.

Freud would say, "What happened in the past that explains codified, acculturated, institutional racial injustice?"

Well, a lot did happen in the past. Some of the past still happens in the present. And certainly the consequences of the past still echo in the present, mostly in patterns of entrenched economic disparity.

But Bowen would ask, "What is (and is not) happening in the present, leaving little other likelihood but that racial tensions and animus would be once again surging and poisoning the forest?"

Now the investigation becomes provocative. Even threatening. And this question cannot be addressed (let alone answered) with corporate "diversity training" days.

Who benefits from racial unrest? Or, turn the question around: Who would lose if tomorrow there was no such thing as racism? Who would then be obliged to loosen their grip on power? Whose lever would have less leverage? Who would be forced to assume a more mature grip on personal responsibility and accountability? Who would be less in control? Who would be obliged to dig deeper for a truly human identity?

I'm asking, are there individuals and/or groups out there who have reason to be threatened by the possibility of racial healing and the harmony, justice, respect and dignity resulting thereby?

I'm thinking there might well be. And it disturbs me.

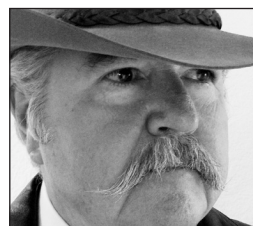
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## Prevailing wage law change will cost taxpayers

A fool and his money are soon parted.

In Nevada those fools are the taxpayers who keep electing Democrat majorities to send to Carson City to pick their pockets.

Assembly Bill 154, sponsored by a raft of Democrats, would roll back the minor headway made just two years ago to cut the cost of public works. It would raise the cost of construction of university and public school buildings



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by reimposing the so-called prevailing wage on more projects.

Prevailing wage laws require that workers on public construction jobs to be paid no less than the "prevail-

ing" wage in the area where the work is being done. The wage rate is set by the state Labor Commissioner based on a survey of contractors. The survey is so time consuming that in reality only union shops bother to comply, meaning the prevailing wage is the highest union wage.

AB154 would require that contractors doing any university or public

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# OPINION

## Was Sanders Putin's first choice?

**T**he current firestorm in Washington over the purported link between Russia and the Trump presidential campaign was one of the chief topics at a recent kaffeeklatsch. One political buff suggested that rather than the Russians helping Trump's campaign at the expense of Hillary's, it might be wise to consider that if Russia were to favor a single candidate, it would most likely be Bernie Sanders. His rationale stems from the fact that the septuagenarian socialist Sanders' policies more closely resemble those of Vladimir Putin's than either Hillary's or Trump's.

If the Russians were truly involved in the hacking of Democrats, it would seem that they were getting even with Hillary's camp, which had rigged the nomination against Sanders. In disclosing the many instances where the DNC and Podesta had demeaned, dismissed and even uttered racial slurs against Sanders, the Wikileaks revelations proved conclusively that Hillary was a favored candidate.

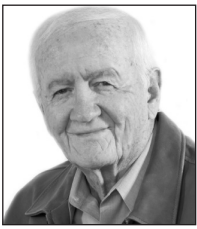
On the surface, it seems absurd that Putin would want to see a right-wing Conservative as President instead of the left-leaning Democrat that would double down on Obama's Social engineering.

One of the favorite tag lines re: Sanders during the campaign was, "He went to Russia for his honeymoon and never returned."

Years ago, the late David Farside, a political junkie, gave what was possibly the most cogent explanation of why Trump would probably win. He said, "Politics is like a giant pendulum. When it swings too far to the left, it will eventually swing equally far to the right." To prove his point, he used a Biblical metaphor that went something like this: Roosevelt-Truman begat Eisenhower-Nixon who begat Kennedy-Johnson who begat Nixon-Ford who begat Carter-Mondale who begat Reagan-Bush the Elder who begat Clinton-Gore who begat Bush Jr.-Cheney who begat Obama-Biden who begat Trump-Pence.

During one of the debates prior to the election, Trump was asked the pointed question, "Will you accept the results of the election?" Trump demurred by saying, "I'll keep you in suspense". That answer caused horrific consternation, especially among Democrats, who were certain that Hillary would win. Their overwhelming feeling was that Trumpites might cause havoc in the streets if their candidate lost. As it turned out, the exact opposite has occurred with many Hillary-ites forming the "Resist" movement. That movement has caused many Democrat pundits to say that it is only the Democrat version of the Tea Party. However, there is no record of the Tea Party ever causing property damage and individual assault at any of their gatherings. Conversely, the Resist movement is replete with such carnage.

Probably the most interesting fact to come to light lately is that ex-President Obama's new Washington DC residence will become the nerve center for the shattered Democratic Party's continued obstructionism. Salient point in this revelation is the fact that Valerie Jarret will be moving in with the Obamas. Since she (Jarret) was regarded as Obama's brain trust during his term in office, it is doubtful that the extreme liberalism promulgated by Obama will ever change.



**HARRY SPENCER**  
COMMENTARY

## Not necessarily news

**P**erhaps newspapers are no longer the first draft of history.

I was reminded of that fading tradition last week when I picked up a mint condition set of Winston Churchill's "A History of the English Speaking Peoples" at Grassroots Books.

Every time some peacenik advocates diplomacy over combat, the warmongers always shout "appeasement" and trash the memory of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain who cut a deal with Hitler.

"History will not be kind to Neville, for I shall write the history," Churchill grouched. A few years ago, a historian defended Chamberlain, asserting that Chamberlain bought precious time to prepare for the crucial Battle of Britain.

I guarantee that as Tsar Donaldov Vladimirovitch and his saber-rattlesnakes bring us to the nuclear brink with North Korea, some video game warriors will warn against "appeasement."

America has accepted a perpetual state of war and lots of greedy swine are hogging serious profits as obituaries proliferate. Speaking of which...

**DISSING THE GRATEFUL DEAD.** If you are not a person of prominence or your family can't afford to pay for an obituary, your passing doesn't qualify for the first draft of history. Even then, family-written obits are often besotted with poor grammar, incomplete information or outright falsehoods.

And so we come to the passing of sweet Roxana Hillygus Cupples who died March 9 at 77. The dark-haired beauty was my first employee in 1971. My ad agency leased a 13th-floor corner office at what is now Reno City Hall. I needed help while waiting for my crew from Gomorrah South. I found Roxanne.

We lost touch until I crashed the annual Washoe County Republican dinner a few years back as the only Democrat in the crowd.

Her March 19 Reno Gazette-Journal obit omitted that she had once been married to William F. Harrah himself. He apparently had a weakness for willowy brunettes, as a previous spouse was country singer Bobbie Gentry.

Lady history deserves better as does forever-young Rox. A newspaper of record has now corrected her first draft.

**SINS OF OMISSION, PART DEUX.** Last Sunday's RGJ was filled with outrage at "news" of Washoe County School District financial woes. It was no surprise to regular Barbwire readers. This column has been years ahead of major corporate papers, catching both Washoe and Clark phonying up graduation stats and also buying toxic turf for athletic fields. (See Barbwire.US/)

After the 2015 legislative session, only the Barbwire reported that education funding remained flat despite a \$1.3 billion tax increase. Hence Washoe's woes, the bitter fruits of corporate welfare.

**TRIPLE PLAY.** On March 13, the Associated Press reported that Rep. Mark Amodei, R-Nev., will not vote for Trumpcare. KOLO TV-8 used it at 11:00 p.m. I included it in an e-bulletin to subscribers later that night. Nada in the Reno paper as yet. I guess it ain't news.

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**ANDREW BARBANO**  
COMMENTARY

## Bard's birds & author's books I've read

**"Shakespeare's Birds"**  
by Peter Goodfellow.  
Illustrated by Peter Hayman.

Kestrel Books, England.  
95 pages, 1983.

This book combines my love for Shakespeare and bird watching.

Fifty different birds are mentioned in a fascinating short book. Shakespeare's bird imagery is wonderful.

Beatrice runs like a lapwing. Marc Anthony is a doting mallard. And Juliet alludes to Romeo as a peregrine falcon.

Macbeth curses his servant as a "cream-faced loon." Hamlet knows "a hawk from a handsaw." (heron) A young man in Venus and Adonis is described as "a dive-dapper." (grebe) A cormorant is called "a greedy and devouring bird" in several plays.

In Shakespeare's day bird-liming (catching with lime on a branch) was popular. So was the majestic art of falconry (hunting with hawks). The Bard refers to kites, ravens and crows. In Coriolanus, he calls the osprey (fish hawk) "sovereign to the fish."

In The Taming of the Shrew he mentions the buzzard. In Antony and Cleopatra, he cites the quail and in Much Ado About Nothing the partridge and woodcock. In Othello he mentions a snipe.

Shakespeare refers to the turtle dove in A Midsummer Night's Dream with the line "as gently as any sucking dove." In The Merchant of Venice old Gobbo offers Bassanio "a dish of doves." (Pigeons and doves feed their young on regurgitated food, partly digested, called pigeon's milk. So, in As You Like It we get "as pigeons feed their young.")

In the Merchant of Venice Portia says: "He knows me as the blind man knows the cuckoo-by the bad voice." And Prince Hal in Henry IV labels Falstaff a "cuckoo." King Lear asserts: "The hedge sparrow fed the cuckoo so long, / That it had its head bit off by its young."

Lady Macbeth during Duncan's murder cries out: "It was the owl that shrieked, the fatal bellman." And Bolingbroke in Henry VI speaks of the "deep night when screech owls cry."

The nightingale is a "better musician than the wren." (Merchant of Venice) "I hear the morning lark." (Midsummer's Night Dream) "The skylark sings at heaven's gate." (Cymbeline and Sonnet 29) Shakespeare refers to the house martin as a "martlet" or swallow.

He mentions in his plays rooks, magpies, jackdaws, choughs and jays. And the Bard seems to beam on England's adorable little "robin red-breast" in Two Gentlemen of Verona.

(Peter Goodfellow is an author and avid bird-watcher. Peter Hayman has studied birds for four decades.)

### SAD LINE FROM MALLARME

One of the most depressing lines in literature about aging old men like me is from Mallarme's poem, "Sea Breeze." (1865) It starts like this in translation from the French: "The flesh is sad, alas! And I have read all the books."

My "flesh is sad" because at 86 I can no longer make love. And, I have "read all the books": by

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## Extortion

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police can seize property with limited judicial oversight and retain it for their own use — has led to egregious and well-chronicled abuses. According to one nationally publicized report, for example, police in the town of Tenaha, Texas, regularly seized the property of out-of-town drivers passing through and collaborated with the district attorney to coerce them into signing waivers of their property rights. ...In one case, local officials threatened to file unsubstantiated felony charges against a Latino driver and his girlfriend and to place their children in foster care unless they signed a waiver."

Nevada has its own record of suspect civil asset forfeiture cases. Over a two-year period Humboldt County deputies seized \$180,000 in cash from motorists.

In one case a dashboard camera caught a deputy seiz-

ing \$50,000 from a man who claimed he won it at a casino. "You'll burn it up in attorney fees before we give it back to you," the deputy said. The man was threatened with having his car impounded, too, if he did not cooperate and waive his rights.

Some states have passed laws to curb the extortionate practice by police by requiring that an actual criminal conviction before assets may be taken.

During the 2015 legislative session Republican state Sens. Don Gustavson of Sparks and James Settelmeyer of Minden sponsored a bill that would have established just such a requirement, but by the time the bill came out of the legislative sausage grinder it merely required police agencies to report their confiscations to the state and specifically declared convictions would not be necessary.

No one has deigned to try to challenge civil asset forfeitures this year in Carson City, but someone should.

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VIVA CHAVEZ. I've invited Gov. Sandoval to speak at César Chávez XV at Circus Circus March 29. No response at press-time. All are welcome. See CesarChavezNevada.com

for tickets.

*¡Sí se puede!*  
Be well. Raise hell. / *Esté bien. Haga infierno.* (Pardon my Spanglish.)

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## Mitchell

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school work exceeding \$100,000 pay prevailing wage, down from the current \$250,00. It also requires the full prevailing wage instead of the current 90 percent.

Las Vegas Democratic Assemblyman Chris Brooks, chief sponsor of the bill, testified before the Assembly Government Affairs Committee recently and actually claimed the bill would save money.

"Research shows that prevailing wage laws lead to more workforce training, a more educated and experienced workforce, safer construction and government savings because workers depend less on social programs," Brooks said. "Prevailing wage laws are better for the economy because they support the middle-class incomes that boost consumer spending. Eliminating the prevailing wage does not save money and can actually cost more money."

Warren Hardy of the Associated Builders and Contractors contested this allegation of savings by pointing out that a contract for construction of a school in Clark County received a low bid of \$2.7 million during a brief period a couple of years ago when the prevailing wage was dropped for schools, but when the prevailing wage was reinstated the low bid jumped to \$3.6 million.

In 2000, A.D. Hopkins wrote a series of articles for the Las Vegas Review-Journal, outlining the profligacy of the prevailing wage law. One article stated: "Nevada's prevailing wage law costs taxpayers about \$2.3 million extra on every new public high school being built in Clark County, according to a database analysis by the Review-Journal."

In 2012, Geoffrey Lawrence penned a column for the Nevada Policy Research Institute website on Nevada's expensive prevailing wage law. He noted how a plumber in Mesquite might expect to be paid less than \$20 an hour for most jobs, but, if it is a public

works project by a state or local government entity, that same plumber would be paid, by law, more than \$70 an hour.

Lawrence's piece pointed out that an NPRI analysis estimated that prevailing wage requirements cost Nevada taxpayers nearly \$1 billion extra over 2009 and 2010. The state's biennial general fund budget is less than \$7 billion. "That's why prevailing wage reform needs to be at the top of the agenda for the Nevada Legislature in 2013," Lawrence wrote.

NPRI in its "Solutions 2015" handbook estimated the law required the state, cities, counties, school districts and other government entities to pay 45 percent higher wages than necessary — a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion a year.

For a little historical perspective, the prevailing wage law is a vestige of the Jim Crow era and is modeled on the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931 that was expressly intended to keep cheaper Southern black laborers from getting jobs on public works projects.

The discriminatory nature of prevailing wages persists to this day.

Hardy of the Associated Builders and Contractors said during testimony on the bill that his organization does not have a problem with federal prevailing wage law but does object to the way the wage is calculated in Nevada, which results in unions setting the prevailing wage.

"The overwhelming majority of small businesses, the overwhelming majority of minority-owned businesses, the overwhelming majority of women-owned businesses are non-union," Hardy said. "These folks are not union contractors. So what you're saying is, we need to build laws, which is what the prevailing law does in this state quite frankly, to incent the hiring of union contractors. That disenfranchises small businesses, women- and minority-owned businesses because they are overwhelmingly nonunion contractors."

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Plato, Socrates, Aristotle and Homer; Boccaccio and Defoe; Voltaire, Cervantes and Rousseau; Paine and Thoreau; Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Pushkin and Gogol; Melville and Proust; Zola, Flaubert, Hugo, de Maupassant and Balzac; Fielding and Stendhal; Dickens, Robert Louis Stevenson, Thomas Mann and George Sand;

Nietzsche and Rostand; Stowe and Crane; Austen, Bronte, Hardy, Conrad and Shaw; Malraux, Maugham and Kafka; Twain, Jack London, Dreiser, Sinclair, Steinbeck, Faulkner, Mencken and Hemingway; Camus and Joyce; Solzhenitsyn; Orwell and Huxley.

And I have read all the major plays by: Aristophanes, Dante, Moliere, Marlowe; Rostand; O'Neill, Arthur Miller; Shaw, Wilde, Brecht

and Beckett, Tennessee Williams, Albee, Ionesco and Odets.

I have read all the major poetry by: Chaucer ("Canterbury Tales"), Villon, Donne and Milton ("Areopagitica"); Byron, Goethe, FitzGerald ("Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"); Byron, Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Coleridge; Whitman, Poe, Frost, Dickinson, Longfellow; Kerouac ("On the Road") and Langston Hughes ("Let America Be America Again").

(Alert: I'm sure I've missed many favorites of readers.)

### TRUMP TAX COMPLAINT UNFOUNDED

President Trump moans constantly that the U.S. has one of the world's highest corporate tax rates of 35 percent. Yet, yet, yet.

A recent analysis of 258 profitable Fortune 500 companies that earned more than \$3.8 trillion in profits paid zilch in taxes in at least one year between 2008 and

2015. How?

Easy. Tax dodging. Tax loopholes. Outsourcing. Offshore tax havens. Products made cheaply overseas and sold back in the U.S. at an enormous profit.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, Vermont socialist, rightly points out that offshore tax abuse is so outrageous that "one five-story office building in the Cayman Islands is the 'home' of 18,000 corporations."

### NBA SLAM-DUNK CONTEST

The National Basketball Association All-Star game is no longer a basketball game. It's now a dunking contest. The Eastern Conference had the better dunkers, out dunking the Western Conference, 192-182, in New Orleans Feb. 19.

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# ASTRO ADVICE WEEKLY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Travel and education are favored. Walk away from personal affronts on the 21st and 22nd. Don't fold under pressure or let your guard down. Maintain your position and your reputation. Participate in events that concern you on the 23rd and 24th.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep your agenda simple and your plans realistic on the 21st and 22nd. Monitoring what's going on around you will help you pick and choose what will benefit you the most. An unusual contribution will leave a lasting impression. Control your emotions as well as your temper on the 23rd and 24th.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stick close to home on the 21st and 22nd. Emotional confrontations will develop if you disagree with someone you are dealing with at a financial, legal or medical institution. Don't make an impulsive move just because someone else does. Check out the job market or consider what you can do to advance on the 23rd and 24th.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Tidy up any personal financial matters on the 21st and 22nd, and you will ease your stress. Arguments over money will affect your relationship with someone you love. Be willing to compromise. Impulsive spending on entertainment, trips or someone you love should be avoided on the 23rd and 24th.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will face setbacks on the 21st and 22nd if you try to get things done or approved too quickly. Pay attention to detail, or criticism can be expected. Partnerships should have your undivided attention on the 23rd and 24th.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Stay on top of your expenses on the 21st and 22nd. Network or touch base with people you can learn from. What you find out will help you advance. Don't be afraid to do things differently. Arguing will be a waste of time on the 23rd and 24th.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't jump into anything that may be emotionally costly on the 21st and 22nd. Listen carefully to what's being said, and offer peaceful and intelligent suggestions to avoid ongoing problems. Tie up loose ends on the 23rd and 24th. Put aside time to nurture your relationship with children, a friend or your lover.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): On the 21st and 22nd, don't feel the urge to make unnecessary changes or promises to someone who has a tendency to be unpredictable. Protect your feelings and your possessions. No one is perfect, so try to be tolerant on the 23rd and 24th if someone gets on your nerves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems from your past are likely to surface on the 21st and 22nd. Be prepared to put an end to any lingering feelings, debt or unfinished business that needs to be taken care of in order for you to move forward. An opportunity will arise on the 23rd and 24th if you mix some of your old ideas into your current plans.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sticking to your game plan will be difficult on the 21st and 22nd due to being sidetracked by what others are doing. Don't get dragged into other people's affairs. You'll end up being blamed for interfering. Consider what you have done in the past and how you can re-

use your ideas to bring about positive change on the 23rd and 24th.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend an event or get-together with people you have worked with in the past, and you will be given an opportunity to advance on the 21st

and 22nd. Negotiating, signing contracts and joint ventures look promising. Don't hide your feelings on the 23rd and 24th.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't feel the need to step in and take over on the 21st and 22nd if it will infringe on

spending time with the ones you love. Moderation will be the key to avoiding trouble. Partnerships will undergo a change on the 23rd and 24th. Go with the flow, and let the dust settle before you make your move. Time is on your side.

## Crossword Puzzle

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### CLUES ACROSS

- Thick flat pad
- Green regions of desert
- Fill with dismay
- Boxing legend
- Soup
- Your sibling's daughter
- A long thin implement
- Late ESPN anchor
- Motives
- Astronomy term
- Semitic Sun god
- Small cigar
- Promotions
- Not off
- Line or plaster the roof
- African Indian people of Alberta, Canada
- Rituals
- Chlorine
- Red deer
- Offers a good view
- Post-indictment arrangement
- Blood group
- Razor clams
- Fleashes of animals
- Nipple
- Indicates position
- Electrocardiogram
- Can be disconnected
- Tall military cap
- Cape Verde capital
- Not written in any key
- Creative
- Suffix
- Stacked
- One who consumes
- Not he
- Whiskey and milk are two
- Entryways
- and cheese

### CLUES DOWN

- Marketplaces
- Hawaiian greeting
- Mark left by the sea
- Strongly affected by something
- Music and painting are two
- Small coin (French)
- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- A gesture involving the shoulders
- Grey geese
- Meal in the park
- Human beings
- What thespians do
- Allow
- Third-party access
- "Casino Royale" villain Mikkelsen
- Painful foot problems
- The very first
- Lawful
- Ceramic jars
- Hind ends
- "Virginia Woolf" author
- Try
- For instance
- Academic terms
- Article
- Religious belief outside the mainstream
- Sound caused by reflection
- Greatly horrify
- Prey
- Forays
- River in eastern France
- Bleated
- Soft food cooked from buckwheat
- Pre-Mayan civilization
- Assert to be the case
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- "Rosemary's Baby" actress Farrow
- Chinese philosophical principle
- Simpson trial judge

## SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

# Couple's wedding can wait until fiance finds a job

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I have been engaged for two years. Our wedding is set for a year from now. I'm thinking about calling off our wedding, not because I don't love him, or because I don't want to spend the rest of my life with him. I know I want that. It's because I'm the only one with a decent job. He has a job, but doesn't earn enough to support us.

I can't be the only one earning an income. How are we supposed to move out of our parents' houses and start a life together if I'm the one doing everything? What will happen when things need to start getting paid for, and there's no guarantee he'll find something? I have talked to him about it, and he's angry.

**DEAR ABBY**  
**BY JEANNE PHILLIPS**

He knows it's time to change his life around and get serious.

Should I keep the date and keep my fingers crossed he'll find a job by then, or postpone our wedding, which has a venue but nothing else planned? I don't need to get married anytime soon, and I'd prefer to wait until he can support himself and we are in a better place financially. Then I feel like we could move forward. Am I making the right decision? -- CAUTIOUS IN NEW JERSEY

**DEAR CAUTIOUS:** Yes, you are. You are thinking with your head instead of being swept away by your emo-

tions, and I applaud you for it. I have said for many years that before a woman marries she should be able to support herself, in case future circumstances require it. Well, the same is true for a man.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a gay man. Recently, I rekindled a relationship I had with a guy I was close with many years ago. We have a lot of the same interests.

When he asked what it would take for us to be permanent, I asked that he stop smoking pot. He responded that he does it only "two or three times a year" and that for me to make that request was "controlling." I asked him for no other changes.

I hate the smell of smoke, and pot is illegal in our state, so I broke it off because he wouldn't agree. Did I do the right thing? -- TONY IN FLORIDA

**DEAR TONY:** Yes, because his response to your

simple request indicates that any accommodation you asked of him would likely be met with the same reaction.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 63-year-old husband refuses to cut his hair. It is gray and thinning and is now longer than mine. Even when it's clean it looks dirty.

I was raised to take pride in my appearance. If I say anything about it, he thinks it's funny, or the other extreme, that I am picking on him. He's not a rock star or a young lad. Please help. -- NEAT AND CLEAN IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR NEAT AND CLEAN:** I'll try. Your mistake is making his problem (poor grooming) your problem. Continue to take pride in your appearance, and if he prefers to look like an old hippie, let him. Neither you nor I can change him, and because his tresses are thinning, the problem may

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**DEAR ABBY:** When I was growing up, I was always told to remove my shoes when visiting another person's house, especially if they have new flooring. Now that I'm an adult and building a new house, I would like to ask people to remove their shoes upon entering my home.

I have young children and expect family with other small kids will visit. I'd like to keep the floors clean and maintain their good condition. Would it be tacky or rude to ask this of visitors? -- SHOELESS IN ST. LOUIS

**DEAR SHOELESS:** I don't think so, but some people may. In Japan, removing one's shoes before entering a dwelling is customary. The soles of shoes are covered with germs, and if small children crawl around on your floors, it's not too much to ask. Be sure to warn prospective guests in advance so they can bring their own slippers, or keep a supply of them by your front door.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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**AFFIDAVIT AND ORDER  
IN THE SMALL CLAIMS COURT OF SPARKS TOWNSHIP IN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF WASHOE, STATE OF NEVADA**

**Plaintiff**  
**San Juana Guerra**  
Phone No. Home: 775-247-8117

VS

**Defendant**  
**Patty Ramirez**  
2596 Desert Flower Court  
Sparks NV 89434  
Phone No. Home: 775-229-0943

**AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLAINT**

STATE OF NEVADA, COUNTY OF WASHOE

I, the undersigned San Juana Guerra (Affiant) residing at 705 J Street Sparks, NV 89431, being sworn, say, either upon my knowledge or my information and belief, defendant(s) is (are) indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of:

**\$3,800.00, plus court costs for the following reason(s) Money paid to Defendant for her to assist Plaintiff in applying for residency and Legal Documents in Defendant's Possession re: Plaintiff's immigration**

This declarant has demanded payment of said sum. The defendant(s) refused to pay the same and no part has been paid. At the commencement of this action defendant

RESIDES,  DOES BUSINESS, OR  IS EMPLOYED IN THE SPARKS TOWNSHIP.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this Date: December 13, 2016

Sparks, Nevada

*[Signature]*  
DEPUTY CLERK/NOTARY

*[Signature]*  
PLAINTIFF OR DECLARANT

**ORDER**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, to the within-named defendant(s): You are hereby directed to appear and answer the foregoing claim, in the entitled court at:

**SPARKS JUSTICE COURT, 1675 E. PRATER WAY, SUITE 107 SPARKS NEVADA 89434, NEVADA**

On **March 10, 2017** at **8:45 AM** reset for \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

**PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT SHOULD EACH BRING ALL BOOKS, PAPERS AND WITNESSES NEEDED. DEFENDANTS, FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WHAT TO DO NEXT; SEE THE BACK OF THIS PAPER. THE CLERKS AND JUDGES MAY NOT GIVE YOU LEGAL ADVICE.**

Filed on **December 13, 2016,** at \_\_\_\_\_ date reset \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Janine Baker  
CLERK OF THE COURT

By *[Signature]*  
Deputy Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF MAX V. GRIMM**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is a duly appointed and qualified Trustee of the GRIMM Family Trust dated OCTOBER 25, 1989; MAX V. GRIMM, the Grantor of the Trust, died on FEBRUARY 12, 2017. A creditor having a claim against the real estate must file a claim with Michael Grimm P.O. Box 1990, Minden, NV 89423 within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2017.  
/s/ Michael Grimm, Trustee

Pub: 3-7, 3-14, 3-21 2017

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Lezer Family Revocable Trust, as amended and restated)**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified trustee of the Lezer Family Revocable Trust, as amended and restated, which was created by Daniel J. Lezer and Margaret C. Lezer on March 15, 1999 and restated pursuant to a Restated Amendment to Lezer Family Revocable Trust on May 4, 2012. On July 2, 2016, Margaret C. Lezer passed away. On July 13, 2016, Daniel J. Lezer passed away. All creditors having claims against Margaret C. Lezer, Daniel J. Lezer or the Lezer family Revocable Trust, as amended and restated, must file a written claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the mailing or the date of first publication (as the case may be) of this notice.

Dated this 8th day of December, 2016.

Lezer Family Revocable Trust as amended and restated By: Cynthia A. Sutherland, CPA, Trustee

Claims against the estate must be filed at

the following address:

Cynthia A. Sutherland, CPA  
c/o Ryan J Earl, Esq.  
548 W. Plumb Lane, suite B  
Reno, NV 89509

Pub: 3-14, 3-21, 3-28 2017

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified trustee of the Fleming Revocable Trust dated May 07, 2012, (herein the "Fleming Trust"). Mary Joan Fleming, the original Trustee/surviving settlor of that trust died on July 02, 2016. A creditor having a claim against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 27th day of February, 2017.

/s/ Nancy Sheets-Doyle  
Nancy Sheets-Doyle, Successor Trustee  
Fleming Revocable Trust  
c/o Law Offices of Charles B. Woodman  
548 W. Plumb Lane, Suite B  
Reno, Nevada 89509

Pub: 3-14, 3-21, 3-28

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Case No. PR16-00608 Dept. PR, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARON ANN GACH, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MICHAELA GACH AND NANCY WHITTEN, have been appointed and qualified by the Second Judicial District Court on November 1, 2016 as special co-administrators of the Estate of SHARON ANN GACH, Deceased. All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the clerk of the court within..... (60 or 90) days after mailing or the first publication (as the case may be) of this notice OR appear at the hearing to set aside and final distribution scheduled April 5, 2017 at 10:00AM. DATED this 1st day March, 2017 Kevin J.**

Szotkowski, Esq., SBN 7191, 200 S Virginia Street, Suite 800, Reno, Nevada, 89501, 323-2230. Attorney for the Estate. Pub: 3-14, 3-21, 3-28 2017.

State of Nevada  
County of Washoe

In the Matter of the CECIL E and SHIRLEY F VERMILLION REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST dated April 13, 2000, Trustors Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS (90-day Notice)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Beverly A. Vermillion and Diane F. Boulade, are the duly appointed and qualified Co-Successor Trustees of the Vermillion Revocable Living Trust Dated April 13, 2000. Trustor of the Trust, Shirley F. Vermillion died in Washoe County, Nevada on March 5, 2017 and Trustor Cecil E. Vermillion died in Washoe County, Nevada on October 31, 2010. A creditor having a claim against the Trust Estate must file a claim with supporting documentation attached, to the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the first publication of this notice DATED this 6th day of March, 2017, s/BEVERLY A. VERMILLION, Co-Successor Trustee of the Vermillion Revocable Living Trust Dated April 13, 2000, s/DIANE F BOULADE, Co-Successor Trustee of the Vermillion Revocable Living Trust Dated April 13, 2000. c/o CE and SF VERMILLION REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, 185 W. 7th Ave, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Pub: 3-14, 3-21, 3-28 2017