

COMMUNITY EVENTS

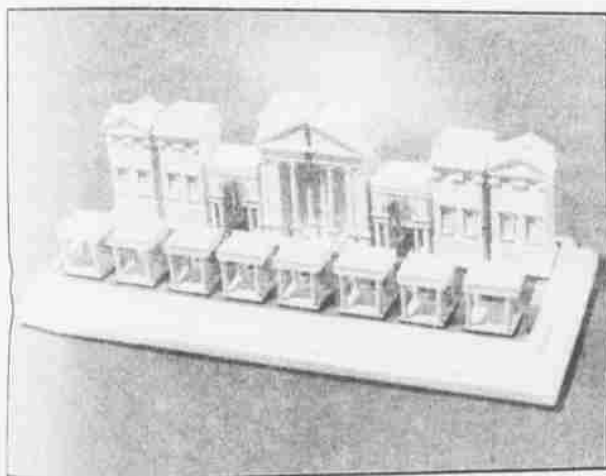


It's a wrap

The City of Las Vegas Mirabelli Community Center, 6200 Elton Ave offers a workshop on quick and easy gift wrap ideas on Dec 11, at 1 p.m. Designed for adults, the 90-minute seminar will cost \$1.75, which does not include supplies. Call 229-6359.

CPR workshop offered

The City of Las Vegas Stewart/Mojave Sports Center, 275 N. Mojave Road, in cooperation with CPR Plus, will offer a three-hour workshop Dec. 14. The seminar begins at 11 a.m. and is designed for teens and adults. Registration continues through Dec. 14 at a cost of \$10. The fee includes certification.



You can't live in these houses—they're too small!

A collection of doll houses from the 1982 International Doll House Competition for Architects will be on display at the Winchester Center Gallery, 3130 S. McLeod, from Dec. 12 to Jan. 18, 1992.

The exhibit, which is circulated by Blair-Murrah Exhibitions, is sponsored by the Cultural Division of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation. Represented in the exhibit are some of the 62 finalists judged by architectural historians Vincent Scully and Bruno Zevi.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Dec 12, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A public lecture by Hugh Burgess, chair of the UNLV architecture program, will take place at 7 p.m. immediately following the reception. Burgess will speak on "Imagination, Fantasy and Architectural Traditions."

The selections in the exhibit range from Theo Crosby's one bedroom castle in England to "Chess Set in Bloomsbury" which is a set of building blocks intended for arrangement as a means of exploring the intricacies making up the structure of our cities. Russian architects submitted a series of "House of Cards," meant to be self-erecting, then demolished to rubber bands and card board.

On Dec. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. architect Steve Carr, of JMA Associates, will offer a free workshop for children ages 9 to 12. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Registration is required and enrollment is limited to 15.

The Winchester Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 455-7340.

Sports celebrity golfers to play handicap event

The Second Annual MDA Sports Celebrity Golf Event will take place at 10 a.m. Dec. 13, at the Legacy Golf Club in Green Valley.

"Events like the Las Vegas Invitational and the Las Vegas Senior Classic all attract some media and sports celebrities," said Dennis Conrad, director of the tournament, "but there had been no golf event except the short-lived NBA golf tourney, where the focus is completely on sports celebrities. It's a natural for this sports-crazy town."

The players committed so far for the 18-hole scramble include Gary McCord of CBS and the PGA event host and honorary chairman, Mike Morgan, Bob Boone, Rick Sutcliffe, Wally Joyner, Greg Maddux, Mike Maddux, Marty Barrett, John Lowenstein, David Humm, Jim Slaton, Ricky Sobers, Sam King, Jimmy Tucker, Ray Boone, George Kunz, Steve Kemp, Tom Hausman and Mike McCul-

lough.

"There are three reasons why this will become a huge event," said Conrad. "First, the date is during the rodeo, when many sports celebrities are in town. Second, many sports celebrities live in Las Vegas, at least part-time, and are very willing to donate their time locally. Third and most important, our golf committee of Don Logan, Doug Sanderson, David Humm and Sam King know every living human in Las Vegas and will break arms to get help."

Conrad is the offbeat character who, for eight years, developed and played in the World's Longest Golf Hole, the cross country 38-mile golf hole that raised over \$175,000 for MDA.

"Nine holes is your regular golf scramble," said Conrad, "but on the 'wacky none' you get to play golf with a baseball bat, swing blindfolded, hit a tennis ball

and encounter six other 'handicaps'. Last year I pulled the ball off Terry Francona's tee on the blind-fold hole, and he really thought he had whiffed it. Then after I did tell him that I had yanked it, he really did whiff it."

Conrad hopes the Sports Celebrity event will raise \$10,000-

\$15,000 for "Jerry's Kids" this year and said the \$200 entry fee is really very cheap. "For \$200 you get to play a first class golf course and get drinks, tee gifts, trophies, prizes, hors d'oeuvres, an autograph signing party at the Holiday

Casino and a chance to rub elbows with some real sports heroes of our time. Heck, you help a good cause and can write it off, too."

"But you better get in this year's event while it's cheap and there's still room, because I guarantee when the casinos start buying spots in this event next year



for their high rollers, the price is going up!"

To enter the Second Annual MDA Sports Celebrity Golf Event on Dec. 13, call the MDA office at 737-3103 or Dennis Conrad at 369-5188.

SCEC to hold meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children announces it's monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the

Carlson Education Building Room 214. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be highlighted by a lecture by guest speaker John Kelley, assistant principal of Gibson Jr. High School. "The SCEC us a great way to meet the people who'll really make a difference in your future," said member Randi Dard- eck. For more information, call Dr. Babbitt in the special education department at 739-3205.



"Objective" to show at alumni center

An art exhibition by graduate student June White opens Dec. 12 with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Richard Tam Alumni Center Gallery.

Titled "Objective Significations," the exhibit, which consists of mixed media and collage work, explores White's concern with gender-specific roles encouraged by current mass media advertising. White is questioning the assumption that people have control of their own attitudes and appearances, when in fact people are actually the products of an imposed model to which they conform.

The exhibition hopes to arouse viewer concern with how people may see their own sense of identity in relation to socially imposed expectations. For more information, call 739-3758.

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