

# COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

## Superintendent's Search Committee

The Board of School Trustees Committee on the Superintendent's Selection Process will meet at 9 am Thursday, May 27, in the superintendent's conference room at the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Rd. Agenda items include discussion of a request for proposal for a search consultant and discussion for evaluating search firms.

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

**Aids-A Faith Response Educational Seminar**, 10 am - 4 pm, Flamingo Library. Admission free, a light lunch will be provided. Many speakers; Topics include: medical facts about AIDS, Resources in Clark County, religious responses from the past and present, care options and more. Contact Pat Manning at 642-2220 or Lionel Starkes at 383-1397..... **West Las Vegas Film Festival**, features the children's film, Babe, Pig in the City and Holy Man on May 28, 8 pm, West Las Vegas Arts Center Amphitheater, 947 W. Lake Mead Blvd. Free admission, call 229-4800.

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

**Advice on lowering Infant Mortality Rate during Beauty & Baby Awareness Tour**, 12 - 2 pm, Olga's Beauty Supply, 300 West Lake Mead Blvd. Marilyn Vines, volunteer for Birthing Project USA, will be in North Las Vegas as part of African Pride's National Beauty & Baby Awareness Tour. .... **Marian Residence and Regina Hall Celebrate First Annual Fashion Show and Volunteer Recognition**, 11 am - 1 pm, 2430 Greens Avenue, Henderson. Many "Weekender" outfits will be featured. Light refreshments and valet parking will be available! \$20 To RSVP contact Linda Diaz at 558-8280..... **Opportunity Village Thrift Store holds 1st Annual Street Party**, behind Opportunity Village Thrift Store at 921 S. Main. The event is designed to thank Thrift Store supporters and to increase awareness of the Opportunity Village mission. There will be discounts on clothing and furniture. Admission \$1. Call 383-1082 for information..... **Southern Nevada Coalition of Concerned Women Luncheon**, 11:30 am, Main Ballroom, Treasurer Island Hotel and Casino. Guest Speaker: Congresswoman Maxine Waters, Past Chair Congressional Black Caucus, Member of the House Committee on the Judiciary and more. Tickets \$40. For more info. call 233-3819 or Fax 233-8946.

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

**Democratic Spring Roundup at Charisma Farms**, 3 pm - 7 pm. Equestrian Exhibition, live entertainment, door prizes, Western BBQ & Drinks. Dress Casual, comfortable. Call 737-8683 for information..... **LV Woodwind Quintet**, 2 pm, Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. North. Free Admission, however tickets are required to guarantee seating and may be picked up at the Center. No phone reservations. For more information please call 229-6211.

### MONDAY, MAY 24

**"Cavity Clinic"**, 9 am - 2 pm, 3041 East Flamingo. Bring your children and their cavities to the Head Start and Amerident "Cavity Clinic." Children with 2-3 cavities will receive free fillings. Clowns and fun children's activities will also be on site. Call Sally Ellis for details 647-2370.

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

**Anti-Poverty Roundtable Gathering-1999 Community Action Conference-35th Anniversary of the Economic Opportunity Act**, 8:30 am - 12 pm, UNLV Richard Tam Alumni Center, Grand Hall. Call 647-2010.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

**Canine Companions for Independence**, 7 pm, West Charleston Library Conference Room, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd. Paul and Mary Jackson of K-9 Therapists will speak about pet therapy. CCI a national, non-profit organization enhances the lives of people with disabilities by providing highly trained assistance dogs and ongoing support to ensure quality partnerships..... **Starting Your Own Business?** 6 pm, North Las Vegas Library, 2300 Civic Center Drive. Come and meet experts from The Small Business Administration, the Small Business Development Center, SCORE and the Micro Enterprise Initiative who will tell you about getting money, managing and marketing. 633-1070.

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

**21st Annual Black and Gold Ball**, 9 pm - until, Arizona Charlie's (Palace Grand Ballroom). The Fordyce Club- Las Vegas Chapter will host this event. No-host cocktails-Dancing-Hors d'oeuvres-Door Prizes. Tickets \$20 per person. Come and join the fun! Tickets info. call 648-0166, 639-6254 or 648-5598.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

**Hypertension: Prevention and Control**, 7 pm. A series of Hypertension classes begin on Friday, June 4th. Mark Friday, June 11, 18 and 25 on your calendars today! Participants will learn how to prevent and take control of high blood pressure.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

**1999 Latin Dancesport Championship and A & E Ballroom Championship**, 8 pm, MGM Grand Garden Arena. DanceSport, the sports element of ballroom dancing, combines the grace and skill of interpretive dance with the athleticism of sport.

## Jefferson

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afternoon on a majestic Blue Ridge mountaintop, the atmosphere was cordial as relatives shook hands, exchanged family stories and, in some cases, addresses for Christmas card exchanges.

"We're still going to be family, regardless of what the Monticello Association does," said Hemings descendant Shannon Lanier, 17, of Cincinnati.

"We've always known it, since we were kids, that we were family."

"I believe this weekend is about an opportunity for individuals who share a

common heritage — and common ground at Monticello — to come together and to get to know one another better," Jefferson Foundation President Dan Jordan told the families.

This was the first time that the white and black descendants of Jefferson and Hemings gathered together at the founding father's plantation since Jan. 15, 1827, said Jordan, whose foundation runs Monticello.

On that day, six months after Jefferson died deeply in debt, 130 plantation slaves and other possessions were sold at auction.

Shortly thereafter Sally

Hemings and five members of the Hemings family were freed.

"My kids will be reading about this in the history books," said Hemings descendant Troy Harding, 17, of Chillicothe, Ohio, as he walked along Mulberry Row where Jefferson's slaves once lived.

Lanier said the resemblances between the family members were remarkable.

"You see facial features in them, and say, hey, you look just like my aunt," Lanier said.

"You can tell we're cousins."

They walked together beside Jefferson's European-style alcove bed, covered with a crimson rose bedspread. They went through the underground stone passageway to Sally Hemings' tiny bedroom.

Jordan said the Jefferson-Hemings relationship "is an American story," and Hemings descendant Shay Banks-Young, 54, of Columbus, Ohio, said it represents a chance to help heal race relations.

"It's important to begin mending bridges that broke down after generations and generations of slavery and segregation," she said.

## Evans

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School District career began at Madison Elementary teaching mentally and physically charged children. He would later teach at Orr Middle School and Hyde Park middle schools, C.V.T. Gilbert, R.E. Tolbert, Red Rock and Der Felt elementary schools before landing at Hoggard.

"Bill Evans' career has spanned some of the most dynamic times this district has seen," Superintendent Brian Cram said. "His leadership at various schools has always been an asset. He has made immeasurable contributions to education and families throughout the district. He will be deeply missed."

Evans served a four year stint in Korea during the Korean conflict as an Army tank commander. After eight years of service he retired as a master sergeant.

"People say you can always replace someone, but he (Evans) has qualities which will be lost when it comes to educating the children," retiring Parson Elementary principal Herbert Freeman said. "An exemplary principal, children are always first in his heart."

"He has made immeasurable contributions to education and families throughout the district," Cram said. "He will be deeply missed."

The drum major for education plans on working for the school district as a substitute principal when needed and will also continue coaching high school basketball and baseball.

He has two sisters and three brothers. He and his wife of 17 years, Judy, have two children, Jennifer Evans, 20, and Kelen Evans 15.

## Louima

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attack caused bleeding from severe internal injuries.

Volpe, Schwarz and two other officers, Thomas Bruder and Thomas Wiese, also are charged with violating Louima's civil rights by beating him en route to the 70th Precinct stationhouse. Bellomo, the sergeant, is charged with covering up the incident.

The case, involving a black Haitian immigrant and white officers, has raised tensions between police and minorities. A multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed on Louima's behalf alleges that wayward cops were shielded by a police code of silence.

Schofield, 27, is the second former 70th Precinct officer to testify for the prosecution.

Last week, Detective Eric Turetzky, 28, testified that he saw Schwarz lead a handcuffed Louima toward the bathroom. He said he later spotted Volpe marching Louima away from an area outside the bathroom, waving what appeared to be a broken broom handle.

Schofield said Monday that he, too, remembered Schwarz leading Louima toward the bathroom.

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