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A better financial outlook than expected will allow the city to reinstate 10 positions that had been put on hold. **Page 3**

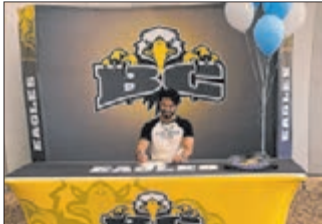


The slate of candidates for a City Council seat grew to 13 after Zachary Cummings became the final resident to submit his paperwork. **Page 7**

Sports



Two-sport star Matt Morton graduated early so he could play basketball at the College of Southern Nevada. **Page 10**



Signing to play football at Allan Hancock College in California will give Eagles' football standout Trey Davis time to hone his skills. **Page 10**

Weather

- **Today:** 66/48, some clouds
 - **Friday:** 65/43, sun and clouds
 - **Saturday:** 66/45, afternoon showers
 - **Sunday:** 62/39, morning wind
 - **Monday:** 63/43, sun and clouds
 - **Tuesday:** 68/42, patchy clouds
 - **Wednesday:** 60/45, partly sunny
- Source: accuweather.com

Lake Mead Elevation

► **1,087.05 feet**, as of Feb. 10
Source: Bureau of Reclamation

Crime Stats

Adult Arrests.....	6
Animal Control.....	187
Citations.....	47
Incident Reports.....	31
Traffic Stops.....	60
Total Calls for Service.....	419

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TURMOIL IN CITY HALL

Council to discuss firing city clerk

Krumm calls Feb. 23 agenda item retaliation for hostile environment claims

By Celia Shortt Goodyear
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The mayor has called for a hearing to discuss firing City Clerk Lorene Krumm and she said it is because she participated in an investigation of his alleged actions at City Hall. Recently, Mayor Kiernan McManus asked for a discus-

sion at the Feb. 23 City Council meeting to consider Krumm's "character, alleged misconduct, professional competence or physical or mental health" in accordance with NRS 241. He also requested items to discuss terminating her employment contract and implementing a severance package. "The most recent proposed

action to terminate my contract is retaliation for claims of a hostile work environment. ... I look forward to the council meeting on the 23rd where I have the opportunity to clear the air," she said. "Boulder City's residents have a right to expect City Hall employees be allowed to do



Lorene Krumm
City clerk

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Hali Bernstein Saylor/Boulder City Review

Kris and Dan Thompson, owners of Boulder City Florist, pause for a moment Tuesday to reflect on their love for each other and how their business keeps them too busy to celebrate Valentine's Day on Feb. 14.

For some, Valentine's is just a day

Couples share love for each other when opportunities arise

By Celia Shortt Goodyear
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February and Valentine's Day are times when many people celebrate love for their spouses, families and partners.

Some local couples, however, choose to do their celebration at other times throughout the year.

"I celebrate the love of my life every day but Valentine's Day," said Dan Thompson, who owns Boul-

der City Florist with his wife, Kris Thompson, a master floral designer.

Dan Thompson said he learned at the beginning of their relationship how busy it would be after he was roped into help. He said one day after they first started dating, Kris Thompson asked him to come by her mom's flower shop in Las Vegas.

"I didn't realize it was Valentine's Day," he said. "When I got there, she

handed me a list and a clipboard and told me to get to work. ... We were only dating maybe a month."

Now the Thompsons have been married for 30 years and still spend Valentine's Day working together. Their day starts with breakfast at the World Famous Coffee Cup Cafe first thing in the morning.

"We get there at 6 a.m. when they open ... and then we get to work," said Kris Thompson.

In addition to 10 hours a day of work the week prior, they spend 12 to 14 hours working on Valentine's Day before closing up shop and heading home.

"Once we close the doors, we just want to go home, eat and take a shower. ... It takes at least a week to recuperate," she said. "Then we will go out to a special dinner maybe two weeks after."

To celebrate their love for each other, they said they also go out on the lake

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StoryBook's final phase of development OK'd

By Celia Shortt Goodyear
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The third and last phase of Boulder Hills Estates can begin as City Council unanimously approved its final map.

At its Tuesday meeting,

council approved the map of phase three of the 127-home subdivision being built by StoryBook Homes near the intersection of Adams Boulevard and Bristlecone Drive.

According to Acting City Manager Michael Mays,

there are 40 lots in this phase.

"This final map will probably have the biggest impact on the neighbors to the east and south," said Councilwoman Tracy Folda. "Can you address how staff and StoryBook will

be working to minimize ... the construction impact on those residents?"

Mays said before the project StoryBook met with the neighbors to hear their concerns and address

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Boulder City real estate prices continue to climb

Limited inventory makes this a great time to sell.

Despite the overall uncertainty, 2020 proved to be a banner year for local real estate. Most prices have now surpassed the previous peak values, established in 2007. At the same time, interest rates are at a historic low, making it a good time to buy. Many clients have taken advantage of

the timing, by upgrading, downsizing, or relocating. If you have considered making a move, you should consult with a local, Boulder City Realtor.

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