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More staffing urged

Shelter records detail rise in injuries, animal deaths

By Mark Credico Las Vegas Review-Journal

Henderson animal shelter volunteers recently called upon city officials to provide more staffing, and newly provided records show that workplace injuries, animal

deaths and euthanizations all increased in the past two years. There were 30 total documented workplace injuries at Henderson Animal Care and Control in the past three years. Five of those injuries occurred in 2021, 11 in 2022

and 14 of them happened this year. Animal bites were the most common injury each year, and there have been 13 total since 2021. Six of those bites resulted in the worker or volunteer seeking medical attention.

Kenni Burdette, a volunteer at the shelter, said one of the bite incidents last year resulted in the deaths of two dogs and gave her multiple wounds on her hands. She said a large pit bull named

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Ellen Schmidt Las Vegas Review-Journal @ellenschmidt Julia Wang, 10, left, faces Timi Guo, 8, in a chess game Nov. 28 before their weekly lesson at Bridgeopolis in Las Vegas.

Chess on rise in Vegas

Scene rebounds after pandemic; city regular host to tournaments

By Peter S. Levitt Las Vegas Review-Journal

TUCKED into an office complex on West Tropicana Avenue sits a plain, sparsely furnished room. Metal folding tables topped with chess pieces and chess boards are spaced evenly throughout the in-

terior. The walls are bare, except for a poster of a red-haired woman staring over a chess board. The poster's caption reads: "The Queen's Gambit." The sign on the door reads: "Bridgeopolis." See CHESS 8B

Chess is like life. When you move without thinking, you make mistakes.

Andranik Matikozyan Chess coach

Trailblazing Henderson police detective dies

Solved cold case a career highlight

By Ricardo Torres-Cortez Las Vegas Review-Journal

John Trouble Williams Sr. would regularly drop by the grave site of a teenage slaying victim only known for

four decades as "Jane Arroyo Grande Doe." The Henderson police homicide detective and his wife, Jackie, even raised funds for a headstone the couple would visit and decorate with

flowers several times a year. At the site, the veteran officer would utter a promise: "One day or another, they will find out who did this," the couple's daughter, Joan Williams, said this week. John Williams died on Nov. 17, nearly two years after he attended a press

conference in which police officials named the Jane Doe as 17-year-old Tammy Corrine Terrell of Roswell, New Mexico. He was 73. Jackie Williams, his wife of 50 years, died one year and

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