

American Legion

Nevada Boys' State

www.nevadaboysstate.org

PROGRAM YEARBOOK 2003



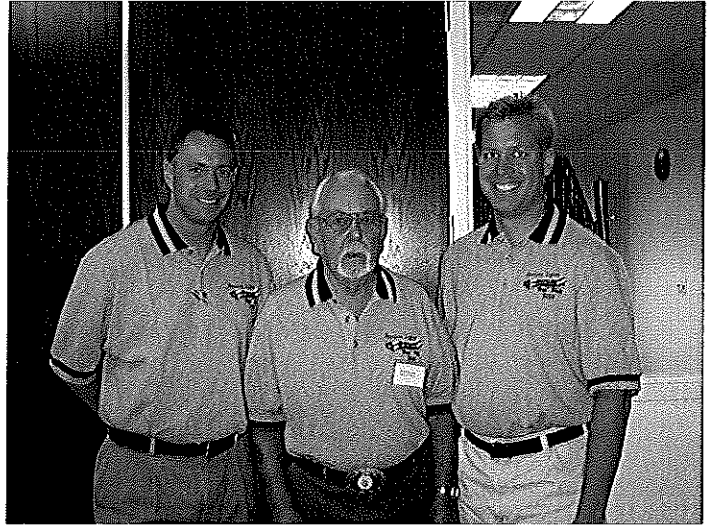
University of Nevada, Reno
June 8 – 14, 2003



Still Serving

Many weren't much older than today's Nevada Boys' State delegate. They came from America's farms, the local diners, and every socio-economic class. Some were drafted, others lied to the admissions officers in order to leave high school and serve in the "Big One." The "War to End All Wars" was the moniker that rallied the tearful mothers and wives as their husbands and sons left for shores of France, Germany, and Eastern Europe.

They left as heroes eager to stop the expansion of governments and ideals they didn't quite understand. Months later, they would find themselves sitting in muddy trenches in wet wool socks and uniforms that weren't fit for the weather or situation. World War I was the war that introduced the world to machine guns, chemical and biological weapons, and airplanes. Months would pass with progress being measured in inches and not towns, miles, or dead.



L to R: Capt. Barney Hill, Ernie McAvan, & Tim Tetz

For nearly three years, it seemed that the war would never end. Huddled in trenches, the American soldiers built relationships that would last a lifetime. Perhaps the Sergeant replaced the role of the father the 15 year old Marine Corp private left behind. Perhaps the man sharing your foxhole for the past six months became more of a brother than the city slicker from New York City ... a city you only knew of months before when the Yankees won the World Series. In the closing months of this war, the Americans found themselves in Paris holding meetings to establish an organization that never forgot the sacrifices of those who died next to you. It would be an organization that would guarantee the atrocities experienced for the previous years would never be revisited. It would make certain that those who returned would receive the benefits promised them by a grateful nation. And thus, in March 1919, the American Legion would be formed.

Our heroes returned from Paris and Europe in waves. They would offload a troop ship in New York and be handed separation papers and \$10 to transport them across the country to their homes. When they returned home, they didn't forget the commitment and bonds formed in those trenches. They founded American Legion posts in every town in America. They named them after their fallen comrades. Darrel Dunkel Post #1 in Reno is named after the first Reno man killed in World War I. Without television, internet, or the modern conveniences we know, their lives focused on service to the community, state and nation through the American Legion post. Weekly poker games would find yesterday's heroes challenging each other to be better citizens. In the coming decades, the American Legion would change the very tapestry and lifestyle of America.

The American Legion would become integral in passage of the GI Bill of Health guaranteeing that the wounds inflicted during service to our great country would be cared for until death. The American Legion would go on to found such great programs as Boys' State, American Legion Baseball, the Oratorical Contest, and many others. They would support local sports teams, picnics, Boy Scout troops, and the local Memorial Day Parade. If you wanted anything, the Legion would help, especially if you were a veteran.

But, even the Legion couldn't stop World War II. As the years passed, America's duty to the world community would be tested in such far and unknown places as Vietnam, Grenada, and Saudi Arabia. As each war concluded, they would welcome the veterans and continue to serve as a place where the returning soldier could find a home. In doing so, they became the largest Veterans' organization with over 3 million members.

Today, the American Legion stands as America's watchdog for veterans and military members. You see, if you decide to serve America in any branch of the military, you cannot lobby Congress on your behalf. Many young enlistees receive food stamps to overcome the small pay. They must live in homes or barracks erected for their grandfathers and last painted when their fathers served.

But the Legion still believes in America. Members participate in a program called Spinoza Bear that places a teddy bear in the arms of a terminally ill child. The child, afraid as she lies dying in the hospital, confides in the bear or cries out telling the bear her pains. Late at night, as the young girl rests, the doctors remove the tape hidden beneath the bear's chest to help find the true feelings of the child and help treat her in any way possible.

Legion members donate millions to the National Emergency Fund or the Child Welfare Foundation. This money helps communities overcome floods, fires, or other natural disasters. They provide Christmas meals to homeless families and provide an honorable burial for the veteran who froze to death on the streets last night. They lobby Congress for a strong military and fair treatment of those willing to serve and protect the freedoms of all of us. They believe in America's symbols and honors. No organization gave more to the World War II memorial and none have given more in order to pass a flag protection amendment.

They continue with programs such as Boys' State to make certain that the experiences they hoped would never be forgotten are fresh in the memory of the leaders of tomorrow. There is a bumper sticker that states, "If you love you freedom ...thank a Vet!" America is great because of our veterans and the American Legion. Never forget their contributions to our society and never forget the many things they do for us each and every day without praise, personal pride, or fanfare. They follow the creed of "Still Serving" and America is the greatest country in the world because of great organizations like the American Legion.

Tim Tetz
1st Vice Commander
Nevada Department of The American Legion

thought of the day

the theme of nevada boys' state this year was "*what is a leader?*" this topic can have many correct answers, but my fellow counseling staff of the city of martie had a different way of going about it.

we divided the week into the seven days that the delegates would spend here, and we assigned a different leadership trait to each day. each day, we would focus on the trait throughout the day.

i would like to focus on our trait for the last day. **making choices** is one of the most important characteristics of a leader. a leader will face important choices on a daily basis. these choices will help a person decide who he/she will become later in life. many delegates came here with similar resumes. there are many students who are involved with speech & debate, politics, and academics. they each found their niche here at boys' state, and the choices they made helped shape their boys' state experience.

all of the delegates this year started off with an important decision. . . the decision to come to boy's state. it shows your leadership that you were willing to come here with open minds, not knowing what to expect. each delegate will leave with different experiences, due to the choices that were made.

remember to focus on the choices you make in your life, because they will play a large part in developing your character.

andrew j.c. moschetti
yearbook editor

Editor in Chief – Andrew J.C. Moschetti
Assistant Editor – Lisa Kornze
Assistant – Ned Hoogland
Photography – Lisa Kornze and Craig Huntington

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2003 Staff Members

City of Martie

Chris Walker - S.C.
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NBS Free Press

Andrew Dryanski
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Administrative Staff

Jay Hansen - Executive Director
Craig Adams - Staff Director
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Administrative Counselor

David Su

Communications Staff

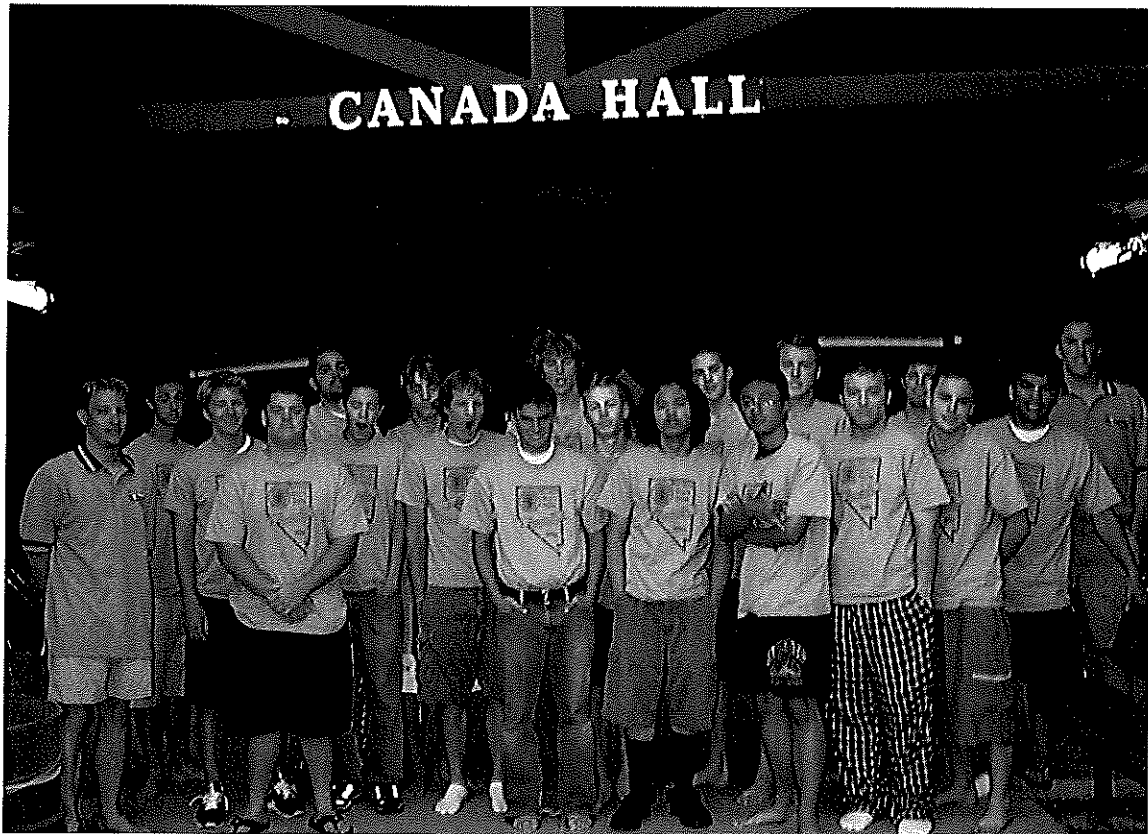
Lisa Kornze - Director
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Bill Valley

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Staff: Burk Morrison (not pictured), Julian Phillips, Zach Zaragoza, David Su

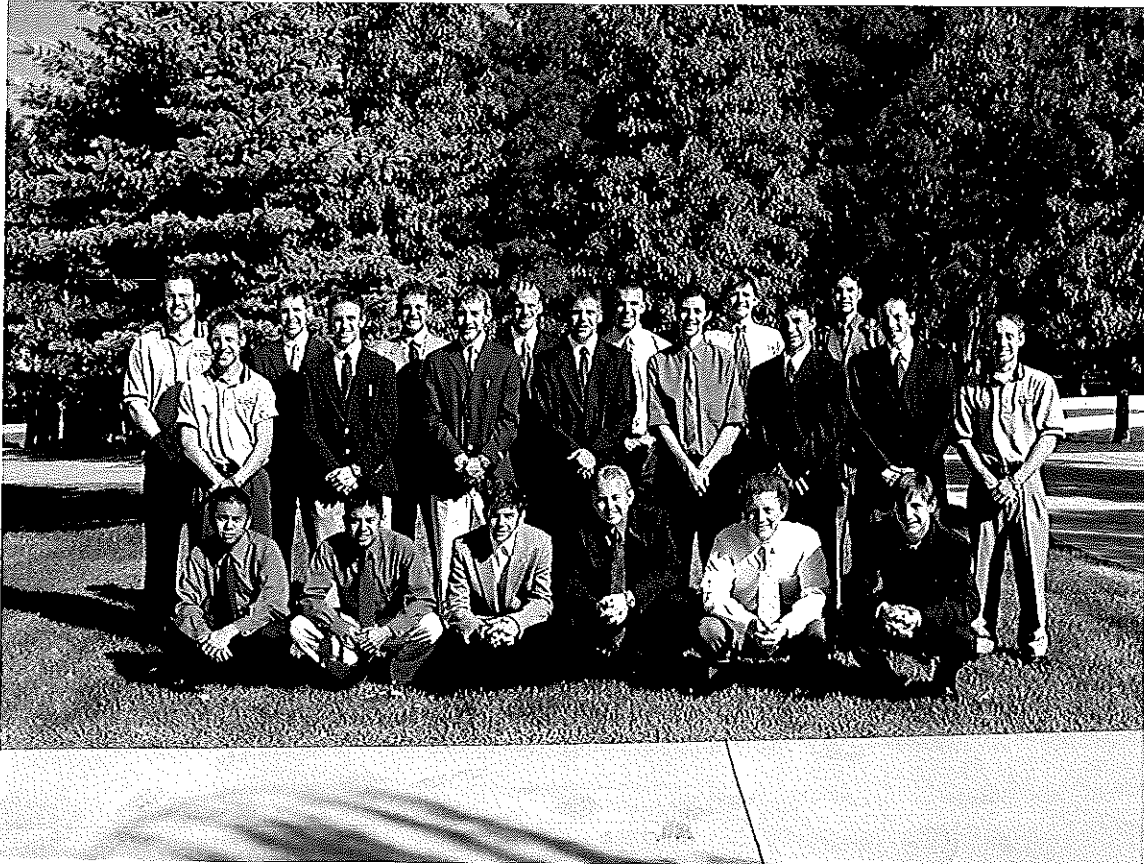
Johnson



Delegates: Front Row: Mark Smith, Raegan Nickels -- Mayor, Carlo Cicero, Jamil Khoury - City Clerk, Jaron Lukasiewicz, Michael Baumbach - City Council. Second Row: William Kuykendall, Kameron Clove, Michael Rapisora - City Reporter, Tyler Gormley, James Jaklich, Mark Emptage - City Council, Daniel Miles, Andrew Nelson, Jordan Lietz - City Council, David Nelsen, Christopher Trillo, Simon Herr - Municipal Court Judge, - City Council, Brad Lipovsky - District Attorney

Staff: Shane Hennessy-York, Ned Hoogland, Braeden Ellis, Lisa Kornze (not pictured)

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Staff: Chris Walker, Ryan Kass, Andrew Moschetti

Osgood



Delegates: Carson Baughman, Derek Boge - City Reporter, Jonathan Browning, Blake" Campbell, Anthony Cholke - City Council, Chanse Dahl, Michael Dittenber, Jared Friday - District Attorney, Jason Fromoltz, Christopher Garnett, Zachary Haney - City Council, § Trent Hennessy-York - City Council, Chris Leyba, John Nichols - City Clerk, Travis Plank, Memo Sanchez – Mayor, Nicholas Stanton - Municipal Court Judge, Joshua Steffen, Matthew Warnert - City Council

Staff: Tait Ecklund, Alex Dixon, Hae Man Chu

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Honor City

Bill Valley

Boys' Nation Delegates

Ryan Austin

Bryan Wachter

Alternates

Chris Driscoll - 1st Alternate

Daniel Scow - 2nd Alternate **Nevada Boys State**

Moot Court Champion

Jason Gough

Oratorical Finalists

Ryan Hamilton - winner

Andrew Dryanski

Daniel Miles

Romaine Roethel Scholarship Recipient

David Chavez

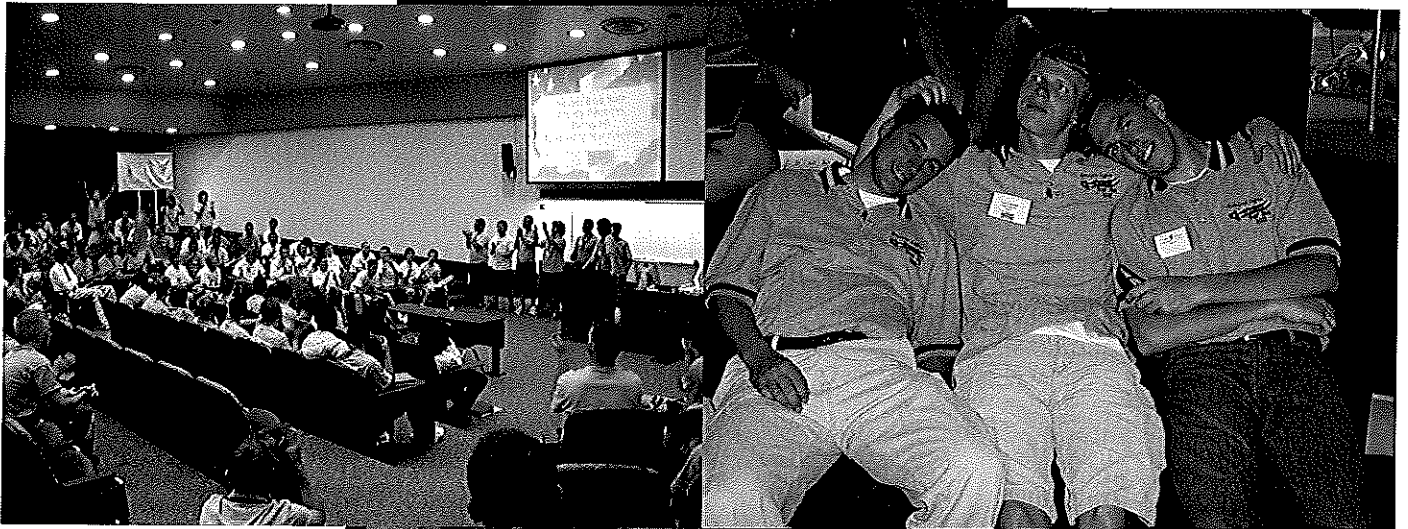
Counselor of the Year

Chris Walker - Senior

Craig Huntington - Junior

Zach Zaragoza - Administration

57th Session of Nevada Boys' State





NBS Staff

Alex Dixon	5249 Caspian Dr	Las Vegas, NV 89118	702-367-3212	franklindixon2001@yahoo.com
Andrew Moschetti	1785 Alpine Ave.	Boulder, CO 80304	303-247-0159	andrew@f-o-h.net
Bob Ryser	1100 Harvard Way	Reno, NV 89502	775-786-3849	blryser@juno.com
Braeden Ellis	7400 Sugarloaf Dr	Reno, NV 89511	775-852-4126	ellisgang5@aol.com
Burk Morrison	8020 Coral Point	Las Vegas, NV 89128	702-493-1863	burk@mac.com
Chris Walker	2901 La Mesa Dr	Henderson, NV 89014	702-275-6252	cjw8@stanford.edu
Christian McGee	2414 Greens Ave	Henderson, NV 89014	702-456-4415	mcgeeian@hotmail.com
Cody Black	706 Summerland Dr	Henderson, NV 89015	702-565-2737	cbike9@hotmail.com
Craig Adams	34 Stone Cress Dr	Henderson, NV 89014	617-721-0958	craiga@yahoo.com
Craig Huntington	2745 S Buffalo Dr	Las Vegas, NV 89117	202-549-3935	clh2@aol.com
David Su	8261 Huxley St	Las Vegas, NV 89123	702-361-9718	blackmask8484@hotmail.com
Hae Chu	1455 E Katie, #K-12	Las Vegas, NV 89119	702-236-7705	hae@wharton.upenn.edu
Jay Hansen	1318 F St	Sacramento, CA 95814	916-443-3302	jake711@pacbell.net
Jay Kvam	805 Crain St	Carson City, NV 89703	775-885-7326	lucidity@sbcglobal.net
Jullian Phillips	5812 Carmen Blvd	Las Vegas, NV 89108	702-326-9789	julian.phillips@asu.edu
Kris Smith	8 Panavista Cir	Yerington, NV 89447	775-463-3479	sboarder02@hotmail.com
Lisa Kornze	1205 Wagon Wheel Cir	Reno, NV 89503	775-747-6274	kornze@yahoo.com
Mike Jacobs	320 Casey St	Reno, NV 89506	775-972-5091	mjacob7@charter.net
Ned Hoogland	7195 Del Rey	Las Vegas, NV 89117	702-242-1763	goneds81@hotmail.com
Neil Kornze	424 8th St NE	Washington, DC 20002	202-285-9724	neilkornze@yahoo.com
Richard Schlegel	605 Oakmount Dr, #1602	Las Vegas, NV 89109	702-806-5326	richard@spectrumos.com
Ryan Black	706 Summerland Dr	Henderson, NV 89015	702-218-1897	rblack19@hotmail.com
Ryan Kass	1295 Grand Summit Dr, #143	Reno, NV 89523	775-250-5832	rkass@unr.nevada.edu
Shane Hennessy-York	PO Box 71411	Las Vegas, NV 89170	702-812-3338	shaney@hotmail.com
Tait Ecklund	2910 La Mesa Dr	Henderson, NV 89014	702-434-8031	tait.ecklund@trinity.edu
Zach Zaragoza	207 Thurston St	Henderson, NV 89074	702-451-5561	zdzigster@aol.com

Anderson

Brian	Arbogast	PO Box 31984	Laughlin NV 89028	(702) 298-8010	Anderson	
Andrew	Carney	7520 Cathedral Canyon	Las Vegas NV 89129	(702) 656-6101	Anderson	panda6101@aol.com
Raymond "Ray"	Danser	3823 Discovery	Las Vegas NV 89031	(702) 456-9635	Anderson	
Justin	Dettre	938 Rifle Dr.	Henderson, NV 89015	(702)568-0282	Anderson	justin_dettre@hotmail.com
Eddy	Dory	PO Box 188	Eureka NV 89316	(775) 237-7237	Anderson	
Jason	Gough	1981 Roxbury Ln	Las Vegas NV 89119	(702) 796-8735	Anderson	jasonjgough@aol.com
Ross	Jones	436 Franco Ct	Las Vegas NV 89123	(702) 896-5432	Anderson	rsis1228@aol.com
Jacob	Keller	411 Ida Ave	Winnemucca NV 89445	(775) 625-4542	Anderson	
Joseph "Joe"	Linscott	1340 View Crest Ct	Reno NV 89511	(775) 852-1991	Anderson	
Michael	McFate	9122 Baysinger Dr.	Las Vegas, NV 89129	(702) 655-9085	Anderson	
Christopher	Morales	PO Box 341	Jackpot NV 89825	(775) 755-2329	Anderson	icetac@hotmail.com
Jarreed	Oviedo	1660 Marion Bennet Dr	Las Vegas NV 89106	(702) 212-5289	Anderson	anomaly@so.org
Brandon	Palmer	1440 San Felipe Dr	Boulder City NV 89005	(702) 294-0597	Anderson	brandojp@aol.com
Daniel	Purcell	107 Constitution Ave	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 565-9975	Anderson	Lachdanan1110@hotmail.com
Andrej	Radosavljevic	1900 Soaring Ct	Las Vegas NV 89134	(702) 363-5932	Anderson	myst4isfast@aol.com
Eric	Reichenbacher	1624 Royal Canyon Dr	Las Vegas NV 89128	(702) 243-0402	Anderson	eratch80@aol.com
Luke	Rippee	697 Pinto Cir	Gardnerville NV 89410	(775) 265-2665	Anderson	luke8323@yahoo.com
Peter	Smith	2610 Pleasant View Pl	Sparks NV 89434	(775) 359-1685	Anderson	petersmith@pyramid.net
Allan	Tan	5250 S Rainbow Blvd	Las Vegas 89118	(702) 220-4972	Anderson	sophitablue@yahoo.com
Eddie	Tinoco	5058 Celebrity Cir	Las Vegas NV 89119	(702) 643-5899	Anderson	japmexo@yahoo.com

Johnson

Michael	Baumbach	115 Gazelle Rd	Reno NV 89511	(775) 852-5486	Johnson	michael_baumbach@hotmail.com
Carlo	Cicero	7420 Schuster St	Las Vegas 89139	(702) 896-0292	Johnson	vineyard2322001@yahoo.com
Kameron	Clove	1054 Sierra View Ct	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 566-6864	Johnson	laker6864@aol.com
Mark	Emptage	385 Umbria Wy	Henderson NV 89014	(702) 435-1312	Johnson	skydreemr@aol.com
Tyler	Gormley	1827 Belcastro St	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 363-7083	Johnson	Vany7777@hotmail.com
R. Simon	Herr	668 Thistle Dr	Spring Creek NV 89815	(775) 777-3551	Johnson	simon941@hotmail.com
James	Jaklich	104 Rose Peak Rd	Dayton NV 89403	(775) 246-0910	Johnson	xtreme2004@msn.com
Jamil	Khoury	2086 Meadow Ridge Dr	Elko NV 89801	(775) 738-2918	Johnson	iamil_zlkg@hotmail.com
William	Kuykendall	4694 Cheatgrass Ln	Sparks NV 89436	(775) 626-0122	Johnson	guard@1606@hotmail.com
Jordan	Lietz	9059 Indian valley Dr	Las Vegas NV 89125	(702) 243-6643	Johnson	chiefskid4@netscape.net
Brad	Lipovsky	PO Box 5456	Stateline NV 89449	(775) 588-7106	Johnson	syzme@charter.net
Jaron	Lukasiewicz	2268 Georgia Pine Ct	Las Vegas NV 89134	(702) 341-7541	Johnson	JagWire18@yahoo.com
Daniel	Miles	PO Box 21341	Carson City NV 89721	(775) 887-1731	Johnson	spumoni86@yahoo.com
David	Nelsen	1637 Molly Dr	Carson City NV 89706	(775) 883-1974	Johnson	booking@iveniava.com
Andrew	Nelson	730 Northview Dr	Fallon NV 89406	(775) 423-4831	Johnson	reagan_nickels@hotmail.com
Paul	Nickels	4328 Seville St	Las Vegas NV 89121	(702) 313-8425	Johnson	renohawnrap@aol.com
Michael	Rapisora	3490 Golden Valley Rd	Reno NV 89506	(775) 677-2611	Johnson	ssp2gohan32@hotmail.com
Mark	Smith	3182 Arroya Ct	Laughlin NV 89029	(702) 298-0255	Johnson	CDOG333@aol.com
Christopher	Trillo	9979 Ridgehaven	Las Vegas NV 89148	(702) 248-6341	Johnson	joel@zink.com
Joel	Zink	160 Gooseberry Dr	Reno NV 89523	(775) 345-0659	Johnson	

Lindsey

Thomas "Wade"	Brown	420 Mountain Top Ct	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 558-8982	Lindsey	vwheezyv@aol.com
Dennis	Dizon	9664 Summer Cypress St	Las Vegas NV 89123	(702) 260-1210	Lindsey	excedennis@aol.com
Ian	Everts	15690 Millie Ln	Reno NV 89511	(775) 849-2915	Lindsey	janevarts@hotmail.com
Austin	Glenn	PO Box 246	Minden NV 89423	(775) 267-2684	Lindsey	stonecold89412@aol.com
Stephen	Grose	5526 Alfred Dr	Las Vegas NV 89108	(702) 307-0144	Lindsey	whitekid412@aol.com
Nick	Hiller	3003 Atwater Dr	Las Vegas NV 89032	(702) 648-1401	Lindsey	dries709@hotmail.com
Anthony	Keith	2850 Provo St	Las Vegas NV 89121	(775) 457-9437	Lindsey	iksbo1stmll@msn.com
Adam	Ledbetter	9 Mason Rd	Yerington NV 89447	(775) 463-4369	Lindsey	
Ken	Leeper	212 Stour Ln	Las Vegas NV 89144	(702) 254-9985	Lindsey	vegasviper44@yahoo.com
Sterling	Maughan	PO Box 441	Panaca NV 89042	(775) 728-4651	Lindsey	stermyster@yahoo.com
Scott	Menath	PO Box 8016	Incline Village NV 89452	(775) 831-4119	Lindsey	
Garrett "Ryan"	Miller	1880 Ruby View Dr	Elko NV 89801	(775) 738-5290	Lindsey	kmiller7@citlink.net
Evan	Mulvihill	423 Ash St	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 565-5094	Lindsey	antiflag20@aol.com
Justin	Platon	4356 Roundstone Dr	Sparks NV 89436	(775) 626-5413	Lindsey	philipichino4@juno.com
Martin	Steele	1150 Anise Ct	Las Vegas NV 890142	(702) 931-6811	Lindsey	lvms2004@aol.com
Robison	Sundell	7525 W Constantinople Ave	Las Vegas NV 89129	(702) 645-3752	Lindsey	fat_robi@msn.com
Kyle	Szatkowski	6311 La Palma Pkwy	Las Vegas 89118	(702) 253-5115	Lindsey	swimmer73086@aol.com
Martin	Waggoner	PO Box 841	Hawthorne NV 89415	(775) 945-2190	Lindsey	htownballa2004@hotmail.com
Joel	Wortman	4107 Northgate Ln	Carson City NV 89706	(775) 885-1859	Lindsey	tachyon1701@yahoo.com

Osgood

Carson	Baughman	895 Ave K	Ely NV 89301	(775) 289-3405	Osgood	Hawken_4ever@hotmail.com
Derek	Boge	2065 Sawyer Wy	Elko NV 89801	(775) 738-8231	Osgood	dboge@citiink.net
Jonathan	Browning	3 E O Str	Sparks NV 89431	(775) 359-2150	Osgood	dktrunk68@yahoo.com
Jose "Blake"	Campbell	8624 Canyon View Dr	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 256-7370	Osgood	
Anthony	Cholke	5165 N Riley St	Las Vegas NV 89149	(702) 658-0329	Osgood	anthony@lvcn.com
Charse	Dahl	11905 Fitz Ln	Fallon NV 89406	(775) 423-2925	Osgood	charsedahl@hotmail.com
Michael	Dittenber	1762 Myles Wy	Carson City NV 89701	(775) 885-0959	Osgood	mikevdt77@aol.com
Jared	Friday	1524 Sherril Ln	Boulder City NV 89005	(702) 294-7775	Osgood	freeriders2@earthlink.net
Jason	Fromoltz	2425 Courland Ave	Henderson NV 89074	(702) 433-8327	Osgood	ourladypretzel@aol.com
Christopher	Garnett	2310 Fresa Ln	Laughlin NV 89029	(702) 298-8189	Osgood	motox_66@hotmail.com
Zachary	Haney	4470 Copley Cir	Las Vegas NV 89120	(702) 458-6396	Osgood	zwolft2000@yahoo.com
Trent	Hennessy-York	PO Box 1886	Minden NV 89423	(775) 783-8540	Osgood	thysport@aol.com
Chris	Leyba	930 Chaps Cir	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 566-8960	Osgood	cleindian00@cs.com
John	Nichols	10185 Manassas Dr	Reno NV 89506	(775) 972-6945	Osgood	boozersboy@juno.com
Travis	Plank	PO Box 88	Gerlach NV 89412	(775) 557-2757	Osgood	adpowers32@hotmail.com
Guillermo "Memo"	Sanchez	2401 Indian Pony Ct	Henderson NV 89012	(702) 837-1379	Osgood	Adidasman08@hotmail.com
Nicholas	Stanton	6856 Chesterfield	Reno NV 89523	(775) 746-1886	Osgood	F13N Neptune@sbcglobal.net
Joshua	Steffen	2025 Waterburg Ln	Las Vegas NV 89134	(702) 360-3656	Osgood	liddballr@hotmail.com
Matthew	Warnert	PO Box 1563	Round Mountain NV 89045	(775) 377-1504	Osgood	maw1585@yahoo.com

Martie

Ben	Adler	1725 Clydesdale Dr	Carson City NV 89703	(775) 883-8242	Martie	gundam@aol.com
Travis	Anderton	Austin Hwy 42500	Fallon NV 89406	(775) 426-8233	Martie	
Brian	Austin	430 Tasker Wy	Sparks NV 89431	(775) 356-1559	Martie	nickoxtc@yahoo.com
Sebastian	Balint	1305 Desert Hills Dr	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 242-6358	Martie	sbalint@lvcn.com
Erik	Chalko	4021 Bliss Canyon Ct	Las Vegas NV 89129	(702) 658-1676	Martie	guitarlp@aol.com
David	Chavez	545 W Tule St	Battle Mountain NV 89820	(775) 685-2463	Martie	davidchaves@hotmail.com
Daniel	Davis	PO Box 30287	Laughlin NV 89028	(702) 298-4667	Martie	Ridehond633@hotmail.com
Andrew	Dryanski	35 Stone Cress Dr	Henderson NV 89074	(702) 270-2819	Martie	
Ryan	Hamilton	4438 Sun Valley	Las Vegas NV 89121	(702) 457-5433	Martie	vzier-ryan@yahoo.com
Didier	Lewis	85 Stafford Dr	Las Vegas NV 89115	(702) 632-1333	Martie	diman8886@hotmail.com
A.G.	Reed	PO Box 1	Minden NV 89423	(775) 782-2574	Martie	www.gentcom@charter.net
Upin	Saitidi	2265 Augusta Ave	Reno NV 89509	(775) 824-0345	Martie	upin48@yahoo.com
Daniel	Scow	326 Medio Ct.	Henderson, NV 89014	(702) 456-8789	Martie	goldenscow@hotmail.com
Mitch	Smith	8236 Maplestar Rd	Las Vegas NV 89128	(702) 228-9484	Martie	mismitty13@hotmail.com
Bryan	Wachter	3718 St Peter Ct	Las Vegas NV 89031	(702) 399-3790	Martie	mhssbprez04@hotmail.com
Spencer	Wagner	5808 Carmen Blvd	Las Vegas NV 89108	(702) 648-3339	Martie	boardshortsport@hotmail.com
Joshua	Wattenbarger	3306 Westleigh Ave	Las Vegas NV 89102	(702) 878-5421	Martie	Outofwck2@aol.com

Bill Valley

Jonathan "Jon"	Adkisson	PO Box 19450	Las Vegas NV 89132	(702) 339-3690	Bill Valley	
Alfonso	Ayala III	2379 Pickwick Dr	Henderson NV 89014	(702) 719-4477	Bill Valley	punkfoundglnv@cs.com
Andrew	Chang	60 Teton Pines Dr	Henderson NV 89074	(702) 270-4951	Bill Valley	achang12@hotmail.com
Stephen	Dingle	2304 Diamondback Dr	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 804-5534	Bill Valley	f18sd@aol.com
Chris	Driscoll	640 E Queen Wy	Sparks, NV 89431	(775) 358-2033	Bill Valley	c_2_the_d@hotmail.com
Doug	Foreman	105 Gernet Pl	Reno NV 89506	(775) 677-1526	Bill Valley	foreman163@hotmail.com
Michael	Gambino	8228 Rusty Sandstone Ct	Las Vegas NV 89131	(702) 645-8693	Bill Valley	
Zach	Gerber	543 Charwood Ct	Spring Creek NV 89815	(775) 753-6738	Bill Valley	
Jonathan	Guerin	203 Long Shadow Ter	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 566-7844	Bill Valley	wtpoohxix@aol.com
Ger	Heise	2203 Sierra Dr	Elko NV 89801	(775) 738-2769	Bill Valley	i_g_heise@yahoo.com
Zachary	Heit	3859 Ivy Hill	Las Vegas NV 89121	(702) 451-3081	Bill Valley	zachobin12@aol.com
Mark	Hubbard	1927 Rice Rd	Fallon NV 89406	(775) 423-8647	Bill Valley	Shubbard@oasisol.com
Jeff	Johnson	7405 S Meridian	Lovelock NV 89419	(775) 273-2507	Bill Valley	marvann@gbis.com
Kevin	Moore	PO Box 30360	Laughlin NV 89028	(702) 612-0992	Bill Valley	moore39@hotmail.com
Sebastian	Musielak	1324 E Roland St	Carson City NV 89701	(775) 884-4161	Bill Valley	sebastianm@sprintpcs.net
Nick	Summers	1636 Olva St #2	Minden NV 89423	(775) 783-9266	Bill Valley	nsummers257@hotmail.com
Brett	Wagers	330 E Madison	Ely NV 89301	(775) 289-3830	Bill Valley	frogpond@mwpower.net
Greg	Walton	721 Sandy Dr	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 564-3285	Bill Valley	cwaahonnv@earthlink.net
Matthew	Welborn	1670 Catherine Wy	Reno NV 89523	(775) 746-1346	Bill Valley	matt775@msn.com
Evan	Wong	2367 Tilden Wy	Henderson NV 89074	(702) 361-6449	Bill Valley	itsnexuz@aol.com

Howard

Ryan	Austin	8308 Tivoli Cove Dr	Las Vegas NV 89128	(702) 256-2778	Howard	rvbaguy98@aol.com
Breanden	Beneschott	6005 Wintergreen LN	Reno NV 89511	(775) 849-3131	Howard	beneschott@hotmail.com
Justin	Bird	903 Little Raven	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 567-9095	Howard	fhsfulcom88@aol.com
Thomas	Davis	3609 Tory Ct	Las Vegas NV 89110	(702) 437-3763	Howard	E9swabby@earthlink.net
Joseph	Duhaney	125 Hyman Pl	Las Vegas NV 89145	(702) 363-3932	Howard	nike9865@aol.com
John	Gazaway	PO Box 2279	Hawthorne NV 89415	(775) 945-5503	Howard	bud_gazaway@hotmail.com
Joshua	Griego	9409 Shellfish Ct	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 228-4649	Howard	bad4good@yahoo.com
Vance	Hoohey	1133 Gaineborough Ct	Henderson NV 89015	(702) 558-2026	Howard	hooligan015@aol.com
Jared	Krulowitz	9501 Cape Sable Ln	Las Vegas NV 89117	(702) 363-0916	Howard	krulowitz@lucm.com
Devin	Lloyd	PO Box 152	Panaca NV 89042	(775) 728-4277	Howard	dloyd86@yahoo.com
Ian	McQueary	NC 60 Box 860	Elko NV 89833	(775) 779-2257	Howard	lil_demon_sc@yahoo.com
Kyle	Olsen	3443 Long Dr	Minden NV 89423	(775) 267-9396	Howard	
Jason	Parawan	2430 Figoni Ranch Rd	Sparks NV 89434	(775) 356-6608	Howard	drktmpr@charter.net
Spencer	Paul	PO Box 1902	Dayton NV 89403	(775) 629-0645	Howard	hazardus2self@yahoo.com
Brian	Phares	3646 Carol Lark Ct	Las Vegas NV 89129	(702) 228-9762	Howard	warriorso9@aol.com
Mark	Robinson	1616 Maple Creek Ln	Carson City NV 89701	(775) 883-9183	Howard	markdrob@aol.com
Paul	Schmidt	849 Parkridge Pkwy	Spring Creek NV 89815	(775) 753-3688	Howard	phatguy83@hotmail.com
Greg	Welch	4271 E Rochelle Ave	Las Vegas NV 89121	(702) 451-3034	Howard	chocolatewino69@yahoo.com
Michael	Woodard	5918 Vial La Contera	Las Vegas NV 89122	(702) 458-4098	Howard	redenzo04@lvcn.com