

BREAKING GROUND



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The William N. Pennington Foundation awarded a \$25,000 grant for an outdoor classroom and office expansion at the Greenhouse Project's main location at Carson High School. On Tuesday, they officially broke ground.

April's Veteran of the Month, supporter named

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The Veteran of the Month and Veteran Supporter of the Month were recently announced for April.

Due to the risk of coronavirus exposure, special ceremonies to honor and recognize the VOM and VSM will be postponed until it is safe to resume them once again because of the coronavirus pandemic.

a Gold Legacy Life Member of the VFW.

Sousa is also a member of the American Legion, life member of the Association of the U.S. Army, General Westmoreland Chapter, life member of the Disabled American Veterans, and many more.

In his spare time, he has dedicated his life to the enrichment of an elderly veteran, 94-year-old Sheldon Beigel, ensuring he does not miss any community spirit event or opportunity to live life to its fullest. Sousa continues to be

assuring the continued success of Honor Flight, Nevada. He has personally accompanied our disabled World War II and Vietnam War veterans on several Honor Flights and personally assisted logistically, helping individual veterans with disabilities by pushing them in their wheelchairs, helping them to be seated on the aircraft, escorting them to the restroom as needed and even assisted incontinent veterans change their inner protective garments when required for their safety and comfort.

Vegas shootings leave 1 dead, officer wounded

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A police officer was on life support Tuesday after being shot during a protest on the Las Vegas Strip, the latest in a handful of attacks on police amid demonstrations across the country over the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

The 29-year-old officer in Las Vegas was shot as police tried to disperse a large crowd of protesters in front of a casino shuttered because of the coronavirus.

At about the same time and less than three miles away, police outside a federal courthouse shot a protester who was wearing a black tactical vest and armed with a rifle. Police said the man was shot as he reached for a firearm.

In other violence around the country, four officers were shot and wounded in Missouri and others in New York were hurt when a car plowed into a line of police.

"With these protests, which are leading to riots, one tragedy is only leading to another," said Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo, who heads the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

Lombardo said officers in Las

two handguns and a third pistol mounted in what Jones called a "carbine conversion kit" that officials say made it resemble a rifle.

Gomez remained near the courthouse after police ordered what the deputy chief called "rowdy" demonstrators to disperse, and was hit several times with beanbag projectiles before he was shot as he raised a gun toward officers who were helping an officer on the ground, Jones said.

Lombardo and local officials pleaded multiple times in recent days for events to remain peaceful.

They have so far resisted calls to impose a curfew.

Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak said Tuesday he was praying for the "officer who was senselessly shot" and "all of the communities across Nevada who are experiencing grief and pain."

"It's during these trying times we must remind ourselves that creating a state where justice and peace exist together in partnership, not as a binary choice, is the goal we must all work toward," he said.

On Tuesday, Sisolak ordered more members of the Nevada National Guard activated in Southern Nevada to help support state and local law enforcement