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A big milestone for 215-Skye Canyon

The June issue is here and you'll notice it's a little bit thicker than the previous issues since I started mailing to every Skye Canyon home in March.

With this issue, I've increased my page count from 16 pages to 20 pages.

Why?

Well, that's because there's a few more advertisers that have come on board from the previous month.

In the newspaper business, more advertisers general means more pages. That's because we like to keep a 50-50 advertising-to-editorial ratio.



This issue, the amount of paid advertising I have adds up to 10.375 pages. Last month, it was 8.75 pages.

So the quick math says last month should have been 16 total pages while this month should be 20 pages.

Easy enough.

So there's about two more pages of advertising in the paper this month. That also means there are two more pages of articles.

Good for the readers, but a little more work for me to come up with these stories.

That's where you come in.

As I've mentioned, I'm always on the lookout for Skye Canyon residents sending me potential story ideas.

This month, our cover story came initially from someone not interested in sending me a story, but from someone interested in advertising.

Tammy McCullough is a long-

time Skye Canyon resident and a Realtor. She's been paying attention to the newspaper since I started printing back in October.

When she called, I explained to her that my policy is to only have one business category per 10 pages of the newspaper. At 16 pages, I already had two Realtor advertisers so I couldn't really add another one.

For those saying the math doesn't add up. I have one Realtor for the first 10 pages and the second one until I get to 20 pages.

But in the course of our conversation, we talked about her sister being a Special Olympics competitor and her being an officer of the organization.

That's a good article for me and ended up our cover feature. So even though it didn't work out for actual revenue for me, I was able to get a good story out of it. This is just as important.

— Kirk Kern

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Skye Canyon sisters devoted to Special Olympics

By Kirk Kern

Special Olympics is a big part of the McCullough family's Skye Canyon household.

Christine McCullough has competed in various Special Olympics events for more than 40 years and she has a drawer full of medals to prove it.

Sister Tammy McCullough is an officer for the new Nevada chapter of the organization.

"I've met a lot of friends and coaches," Christine says of her years competing since she was 10 years old. "It inspires me a lot and really motivates me."

Special Olympics goes year-round with different events taking place at different times of year, and Christine is there for it all. She competes in track and field, bocce, bowling, golf, swimming and flag football.

Track and field, along with swimming and bocce take place in June. Once those seasons end, then bowling starts through August. Then flag football from August through October and golf from September through November. There's a couple months off until basketball in January through March.

"I don't really have a favorite event," said Christine, although she admits her best events are in track and field. In 2019, Christine was nominated for Team USA and participated in track and field in Abu Dhabi. She competed in the relay events and the shot put.

During the track and field season, Christine does training every Saturday at the fields, and can often be found at the Skye Center fitness center.

Tammy McCullough, who works as a Realtor, has supported her sister's Special Olympics endeavors since both were young traveling around the country as her father was in the military. She said they spent a lot of time at Edwards Air Force base in Southern California. Tammy said in the 1980s, a lot of Special Olympic events took place on military bases.

Special Olympics Nevada just became its own organization at the beginning of 2024. Prior to that, it was under the umbrella of the Special Olympics of Northern California.

"We have a good number of athletes but we're always looking to build," said Tammy, who is the secretary of the organization. "We were under the Northern California umbrella for so long. Now, we're looking to build the name and the brand for the state of Nevada. But we are getting more athletes. We're getting more attention. We're reaching down into the school districts."

Special Olympics Nevada is always looking for volunteers to help out with organizing events,



Christine, left, and Tammy McCullough have called Skye Canyon home since 2016.
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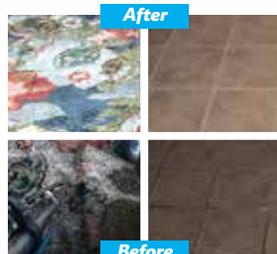
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Track teams finish season at NCSAA state championships

215News

The Somerset Academy Skye Pointe middle school and elementary school track teams competed in NCSAA state championship meets on April 12 at The Meadows School.

The 5th-6th grade girls finished third place overall. They were led by Sia Tuiaana, who finished 2nd in the 800, and Abi Vallet, who placed 7th in the 400. Ivelysse Gonzales was 4th in the shot put and Katie Smoot 7th in her 400 meter race.

On the boys side, Lincoln Larsen placed 8th in the mile and 6th in the 800.

In the elementary school track meet, the Skye Pointe girls team finished third overall. Kate Huffines finished 5th in the 800 and 6th in the mile race. Kate Pickens also placed 8th in the mile.

Kali Martinez finished 4th in the 100 and 3rd in the 200, while Lexi Larsen was 6th in her 800 and 7th in her mile race. Layken Farnham was 6th in the mile and 7th in the 800.

For the boys team, Carlos Garcia placed 5th in the mile, 5th in the 400 and 8th in the 800. Madden McCormick finished 8th in the mile. Henry Reynolds was 6th in his mile race and 8th in the 800.





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Bloomin' Crade daycare provides in-home service

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Finding reliable, trustworthy child care can be a real challenge for new parents. There are several child care centers in the Skye Canyon area but not as many in-home childcare options that are easily found. For safety reasons, most in-home childcare providers do not have websites and many are now avoiding social media.



Bloomin' Cradle Daycare is one of those hard-to-find in-home daycare providers for this particular reason.

Courtney Singer worked in education as a classroom teacher for 38 years and holds teaching credentials for Early Childhood, Elementary Grades and Adult Education in three states.

After retiring from the classroom, she opened her first licensed, bonded in-home daycare in a mountain town in Northern California.

"I thought I loved my job when I was a teacher," she said. "When I started daycare in my home I discovered the joy of being able to take care of a child's needs in a whole new way. Having the luxury of time to soothe a child in the rocking chair, being able to cook and provide nutritious meals, helping babies sleep deeply, teaching them how to interact and care for one another, brought me a satisfaction I had not previously known."

Singer moved to Skye Canyon in 2020 and opened Bloomin' Cradle. She found desert living to be beneficial to her business.

"Good weather year-round and no snow removal," she said. "There are so many clean, nice parks, and a vast selection of sidewalks to safely take babies for a walk in the stroller. Skye Canyon has a small town feel

in a big city. When I say I live in Las Vegas most people don't understand that there are communities like Skye Canyon where your neighbors wave and smile, and it is safe and quiet, filled with hard working families."

Singer said parents must weigh the benefits of in-home child care compared to a child care center and research both before making a final decision. She said the biggest difference between the two is time. With a maximum of four infants, Singer said she is able to provide time for both the infant and the parents.

"I spend as much time as is needed for each child," she said. "Each task, each meal, each sadness, each joy, each discovery, each diaper change. Communication between myself and the infant is a key part of the developmental process. We talk about what is happening, what will happen, what our hopes and dreams are."

She also makes sure to update the infant's progress with the parents during drop off and pick up.

"Small size is a key element of infant care," she said. "Not just teacher to child ratios, but fewer humans in one space. Less noise, less ruckus, more calm, more stability, all contribute to stronger infant development."

"The small group setting of in-home daycare significantly reduces the rate of childhood illness. Parents of children in in-home daycare miss less work and also experience lower rates of illness. I work very hard so that the babies in my care are very healthy."

Singer said she can accommodate special dietary needs and is CPR trained as well.

At Bloomin' Cradle, the first step is an interview process at a neutral site, so both parents and Singer can create goals for the child's development. Singer has developed an in-

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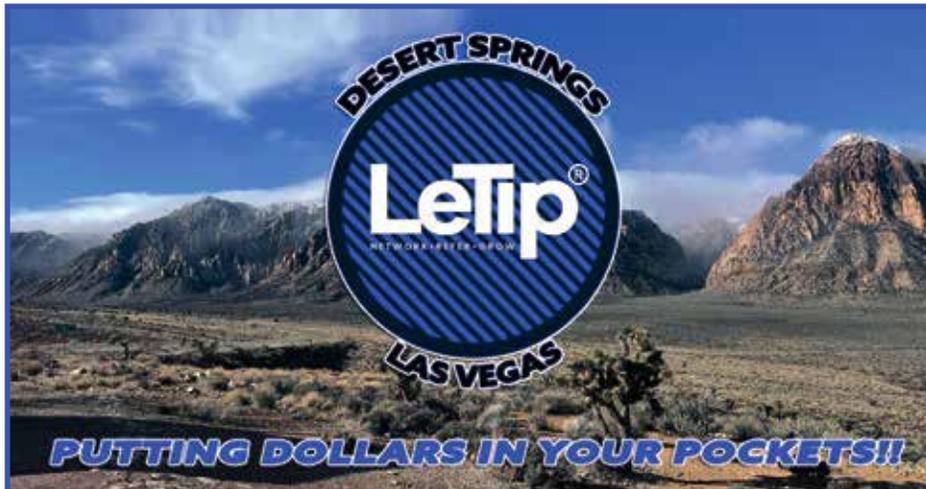


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Olympics

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The McCulloughs moved to Skye Canyon in 2016, when the community first opened.

"We had always lived in the northwest, but we saw the plans and it was perfect."

Tammy said she loves the close-knit aspect of Skye Canyon living. She said she knows everyone who lives in her subdivision.

"You know, you meet your neighbors, you hang out with them, and it's just cool," said Tammy, adding it's a regular occurrence for her and neighbors to meet up at the Smith's bar. "People actually do hang out at that spot. Some of our neighbors say, 'Hey, we're bored. We're gonna head

Special Olympics Nevada provides inclusive programs and opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities in the areas of sports, education, health and leadership development. Program participants learn skills that build their confidence and self-esteem, making them valuable members of their community. The organization's "Unified" approach in its programs engages both people with and without disabilities in activities together, allowing them to elevate the abilities of those who are differently abled. Special Olympics Nevada's work is helping to establish our region as a Leader in inclusive services.

over there if anybody wants to join us. "You end up with a table of like eight people, just randomly."

Crime Report

Information gathered from LVMPD Open Source Date from April 25- May 20.

ASSAULT/BATTERY

4/30, 12:07 p.m., 7600 block of Ashby Gate Street

5/14, 3:28 p.m., 10600 block of West Dorrell Lane

5/15, 10:36 a.m., 10700 block of Lenore Park Court

5/15, 10:53 a.m., 10500 block of Skye Paseo Avenue

5/19, 9:18 p.m., West Skye Canyon Park Drive and North Grand Canyon Drive.

AUTO BURGLARY

4/25, 6:12 a.m., 10700 block of Myrtle Grove Avenue

4/28, 4:13 a.m., 10900 block of Oregon Avenue

4/29, 4:39 a.m., 8800 block of Sasquatch Run Avenue.

4/30, 1:57 a.m., 9700 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive

5/1, 3:48 a.m., 7000 block of Twin Forks Peak Street

5/2, 4:15 a.m., 10500 block of Copperas Cove Avenue

5/3, 12:57 a.m., 8200 block of North Grand Canyon Drive

5/8, 5:58 a.m., 10600 block of West Darrell Lane

5/13, 2:07 a.m., 7600 block of Lone Tree Peak Street

BURGLARY

5/9, 6:37 a.m., 10400 block of Glenbrittle Avenue
5/13, 4:38 a.m., 9900 block of Rams Leap Avenue

FRAUD

4/29, 6:09 a.m., 9900 block of Coyote Echo Court

5/1, 2:50 a.m., 10200 block of Foremore Court

5/2, 7:48 a.m., 10400 block of Grotto Mountain Avenue

LARCENY

4/23, 4:17 a.m., 8800 block of North Grand Canyon Drive

5/11, 9:34 a.m., 9700 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive

5/12, 2:59 a.m., 10300 block of Northern Hills Avenue

ROBBERY

5/2, 7 a.m., 9600 block of Skye Canyon Park Drive

STOLEN VEHICLE

4/24, 7:46 p.m., 10700 block of Mason Hill Avenue

4/25, 4:56 p.m., Pearl River Avenue/Cypress Bayou Street.

4/30, 6:15 a.m., 8800 block of Roadrunner Ravine Street.

5/18, 12:48 p.m., 10600 block of Centennial Hills Parkway

May home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 30 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on May 20.

The most expensive home sold was for \$1.065 million on Rolling Pietra Street. The 3,481-square-foot, two-story home was originally built in 2023 closed on May 13. The price was \$306 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story home on Canyon Landing Street, a 1,733-square-foot home that sold for \$425,000 on April 30. The home was built in 2017 and sold for \$245 per square foot.

Following is a list of home closed for 30 days, ending May 20. Information is from Zillow.com.

9661 Canyon Landing Ave, 1,733sqft, \$425,000
 9795 Bold Skye Ave, 2,587sqft, \$591,500
 10042 Rams Leap Ave, 2,575sqft, \$578,000
 10270 Turkish Pine Ct, 2,215sqft, \$453,000
 10631 Sariah Skye Ave, 2,140sqft, \$485,000
 10699 Sariah Skye Ave, 1,993sqft, 460,900
 8122 Skye Sweep St, 2,390sqft, \$746,000
 10640 Skye Scout Ave, 2,390sqft, \$560,000
 8421 Waterwood St, 2,787sqft, \$699,560

8441 Waterwood St, 2,924sqft, \$690,000
 10256 Ansley Bay Ave, 3,418sqft, \$855,102
 10250 Tree Blossom Ave, 1,868sqft, \$575,000
 10332 Stroma Ave, 2,945sqft, \$710,000
 10367 Andele Ave, 1,941sqft, \$495,000
 8622 Felker St, 2,114sqft, \$600,000
 8670 Felker St, 1,859sqft, \$532,140
 8765 Faxom St, 1,859sqft, \$530,000
 8969 Faxom St, 2,328sqft, \$583,990
 9005 Faxom St, 2,126sqft, \$564,240
 8967 Rolling Pietra St, 3,481sqft, \$1,065,000
 9002 Shifting Skye St, 3,877sqft, \$935,000
 9009 Shifting Skye St, 3,422sqft, \$895,199
 10422 Muro Russo Ave, 2,686sqft, \$680,000
 9051 Cielo Canyon St, 2,733sqft, \$674,995
 10209 Pleasant Knoll Ave, 3,139sqft, \$768,400
 10208 Bismarck Palms Ave, 3,139sqft, \$835,381
 10215 Bismarck Palms Ave, 3,083sqft, \$814,995
 10131 Sequoia Glen Ave, 3,259sqft, \$1,025,000
 9016 Skye Canyon Ranch St, 1,810sqft, \$605,000
 8833 Highland Skye Dr, 1,717sqft, \$570,000

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Foster Care Information Session: 10 a.m. - noon, Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Take the first step in becoming a foster parent in Clark County and sign up for an information session. Visit clarkcountyfostercare.com to sign up.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Blood Drive: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Walk-ins are welcome but to make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use code CENT-HILLSLIB. 702-800-RED-CROSS.

Bailongo A La Mexicana: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Conjunto Artrevido will perform. No cover, 21-and-older.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Sip & Shop: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Skye Center, 10111 W. Skye Canyon Park

Spacesuit Designer workshop scheduled

Blast off into creativity with Vegas PBS at the Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive, from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, June 13. In The Spacesuit Designer workshop, families will explore engineering design through imaginative play. This workshop is geared for children ages 4-5.

Blast off into creativity! In The Spacesuit Designer workshop, families will explore engineering design through imaginative play. Using video and hands-on activities from Ready Jet Go!, children and caregivers will work together to design a spacesuit for a plush toy — using everyday materials to spark innovation and fun.

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Foster Care Information Session: 10 a.m. - noon, Canyon Ridge Church, 6200 W. Lone Mountain Road. Take the first step in becoming a foster parent in Clark County and sign up for an information session. Visit clarkcountyfostercare.com to sign up.

David Cook: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Cook, the season seven winner of American Idol, has had 14 songs debut on the Hot Digital Songs chart. Reserved seats are \$25.50 plus tax/fees. Visit the Station Casinos Rewards Center or Ticketmaster.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Paint Pouring with Vibes DIY Studio: Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. For teens grade 6th-12th. Free paint pouring workshop. Registration is required. 702-507-6107

SATURDAY JUNE 14

Ward 6 Fishing Derby and

Pancake Breakfast: 7:30-10 a.m., Floyd Lamb Park at Tule Springs, 9200 Tule Springs Road. Start your morning with all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. Finish the rest off the morning by using complimentary fishing gear provided by the Southern Nevada Building Trades Union and win prizes of your catch. \$5 breakfast, add coffee for \$1. To RSVP, call 702-229-5463.

Blood Drive: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Schedule an appointment at www.bloodhero.com and enter code CHLIBRARY, or call Vitalant at 877-258-4825.

Bruno and the Hooligans: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. This band of elite musicians specialize in the complete Bruno Mars experience. Reserved seats are \$25.50 plus tax/fees. Visit the Station Casinos Rewards Center or Ticketmaster.com.

FRIDAY JUNE 20

Beach Play Dough: noon-2 p.m., Skye Center, 10111 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive. Dive into creativity with

this sensory class. Little hands will mix, squish and shape their way with their own beachy play dough and build sensory kits full of shells, sea critters and more. For kids of all ages. \$30 per child.

Bailongo A La Mexicana: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Eztilo Norte will perform. No cover, 21-and-older.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Stuck in Reverse Concert: 2-3 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Listen to the soulful music, toe-tapping rhythms and heartwarming melodies with this live performance. Free and open to the public. 702-507-6107

90s Station: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Las Vegas' premier 90s tribute band will perform upbeat 90s hits that keep the audiences dancing. No cover, 21-and-up.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

The Library is Lava! 4-6 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Grades K-5. Come see real dinosaurs as the library floor turns to lava. 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Anyone Can Paint: 3-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Class presented by Barbara Thomas. For everyone from beginners to experts, ages 16 and up. Online registration required. 702-507-6107.

80s Station: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Las Vegas' premier 80s tribute band will perform upbeat 90s hits that keep the audiences dancing. No cover, 21-and-up.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Yellow Brick Road: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. If you're a lover of Classic Rock, YBR is a must-see. No cover, 21-and-up.



“Brick Planet A Magical Journey made with LEGO Bricks” will be on display at the Springs Preserve through Sept. 8. (Submitted photo)

‘Brick Planet’ LEGO display premieres at Springs Preserve

215News

This summer, an extraordinary journey awaits at the Springs Preserve. Brick Planet: A magical journey made with LEGO bricks opens its doors to visitors of all ages.

Created by award-winning artist Sean Kenney in partnership with Imagine and Science North, this exhibition brings the beauty of our natural world to life through the artistry of LEGO bricks. The new exhibit continues through Monday, Sept. 8.

Step into immersive environments inspired by Earth’s ecosystems, from the vibrant savannas to the icy polar regions, the bustling cityscapes, and the colorful ocean depths. Featuring Kenney’s masterful sculptures, Brick Planet blends art and science in a way that sparks curiosity and inspires visitors to see the world in a whole new way.

“At Imagine, we are dedicated to creating experiences that inspire wonder and connection,” said Tom Zaller, President and CEO of Imagine. “Part-

nering with Sean Kenney and Science North to develop Brick Planet has been an incredible collaboration, and we are proud to bring this stunning exhibition to the Springs Preserve. We know it will capture hearts and minds while celebrating the creativity and beauty of our planet.”

Kenney, whose critically acclaimed work has been featured in The New York Times, PBS Arts, and LEGO Masters, uses LEGO bricks to craft intricate, larger-than-life sculptures that highlight the interconnectedness of nature.

From his playful Polar Bear and Cubs to the striking Disappearing Rhino, every piece invites visitors to reflect on the importance of caring for the Earth and the creatures that reside here.

Brick Planet is included with general admission to the Springs Preserve. Admission for Nevada residents is \$9.95 for adults and \$4.95 for kids ages 3-17; Admission is free for Springs Preserve members and children 2 and under. Visit springspreserve.org for more information.

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Superhero 5k run raises funds for scholarships

By Kirk Kern
215News

On May 3, about 70 runners from across the Las Vegas Valley came out for the Superhero 5k run and 1-mile walk at Floyd Lamb Park and although not all of them donned capes and masks, they were all superheroes as funds raised from the event went toward scholarships for students from Arbor View and Shadow Ridge High Schools.

The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Centennial Hills, a service organization that advises the Key Clubs from the two schools along with volunteers with numerous other non-profit organizations around town. The club has sponsored numerous other runs since it was chartered in 2019, but this was the first year with the superhero theme.

“We thought about it and were trying to come up with a theme other than just a run,” said Donna Moretti, immediate past president of the Kiwanis of Centennial Hills. “The people who support this event are the super heroes of our community. We were thinking the super hero theme would attract more families to come out and have fun to go with the hard core runners.”

Some of the participants came out in full Wonder Woman and Avengers costumes, while others



took advantage of purchasing masks and capes from the Kiwanians.

Moretti said the event raised about \$3,000 that will go towards scholarships for this year's senior class.

Besides this event, the Kiwanis Club of Centennial Hills also raises scholarship money with a bowl-a-thon and a Super Bowl squares pool.

There are nine Kiwanis Clubs in the Las Vegas Valley as part of an international organization

that has been around since 1915. The Centennial Hills group has 20 members and meets the third Thursday of every month in person.

The main focus is on helping students. Besides working with the Key Clubs at Arbor View and Shadow Ridge, the Kiwanis Club of Centennial Hills also works with Project 150, an organization that provides free support and services for high school students, along with Sleep in Heavenly Peace,

which provides beds for youths with uncomfortable sleeping arrangements. They also work with Junior Achievement, which helps teens learn about financial literacy.

Moretti said the club has 20 members currently and is actively seeking new members.

Those interested can visit the website www.kiwanisclubofcentennialhills.com or email kiwanisclubofcentennialhills@gmail.com.



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High energy duo performing Saturdays at Sicilian Guys

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The musical duo of Sythe and Deanne will be performing on Saturday evenings on the patio of Sicilian Guys Trattoria from 5-8 p.m.

“We bring true entertainment — singing, dancing and comedy — and good energy to all we do,” said Deanne O’Rear-Cameron. “Sythe is also a self-taught pianist and has his music on the streaming apps. His music style is similar to Yanni’s.

The duo have been performing in Las Vegas for two decades and have been regulars at Sicilian Guys since April.

They perform all genres and decades of music and never perform the same show twice. Sythe has performed as a Michael Jackson tribute artist and as Morris Day on the longest running show on the strip, Purple Reign, a Prince tribute show. He has also opened for comedian George Wallace.

Outside of entertaining, Deanne serves as chair for the City of Las Ve-



gas Senior Citizens Advisory Committee and is a member of the state Commission on Aging.

“My advocacy started about 16 years ago when we started entertaining in various older adult communities,” she said. “Sythe and I have done numerous community events and fundraisers.”

Sythe and Deanne also DJ private parties and corporate events. Those interested can email enterrtaininglasvegas@gmail.com.

Day Care

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interview protocol that helps her learn how to best serve the family. She only accepts two infants per quarter.

“My house is scent-free, hypoallergenic, disinfected, and I have no social media presence for my security and the security of your family,” she said. “All four are ways that I protect the babies in my care.”

Child care costs can be a factor for families and in-home daycare may be

higher than a child care center, but the overall benefits also weigh heavily.

Singer said she’s created lasting bonds with many of the families she’s worked for.

“My first daycare baby is now 13 years old and he is a National Snowboard Champion,” she said. “And he’s just been invited to train with the U.S. Olympic Snowboard Team.”

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Beat the heat and enjoy summer in Las Vegas—without melting

By Cheri Petroni

Summer in Las Vegas is no joke. With triple-digit temperatures that feel like walking into an oven, staying cool isn't just about comfort—it's about safety. Dehydration, heat exhaustion, and even heat stroke can sneak up fast, especially for kids, active adults, and anyone outdoors too long. Beating the heat, however, does not mean staying home all summer.



Start with the basics. Get outside early or late when it's cooler—think sunrise walks or evening yoga in the park. Bring water everywhere, wear breathable clothes, and make shade your best friend.

Fun without the sun: Las Vegas has no shortage of indoor escapes. Ice rinks, cosmic bowling, and glow-in-the-dark mini golf offer fun for all ages. Local museums and art galleries are also a great way to explore culture and creativity—without the sunburn. Even the Strip can be a great weekend stop, especially when you want something creative or offbeat.

Chill at higher ground: When the valley's baking, head uphill. Mount

Charleston, Lee Canyon, and Cold Creek are all within an hour and often 20 to 30 degrees cooler than the city. Whether you're hiking, picnicking, or just enjoying the pines, it's the perfect natural air conditioner.

Host a cool-down day: No need to go anywhere. Chill out inside instead! Black out the windows, crank up the fans, and invite friends or neighbors over for a daytime movie, board game tournament, or popsicle taste test. Keep it relaxed—and keep it cold.

Get creative: Turn your bathroom into a DIY spa with cold towels and cucumber water. Challenge friends to a "no-cook dinner" potluck. Or go full vampire and flip your schedule—

run errands at dawn, take naps mid-afternoon, and enjoy the city after dark if you dare.

Las Vegas may sizzle, but that does not mean your summer has to burn out. With a little planning and a playful mindset, you can keep cool and still make the most of the season.

Cheri Petroni holds a MEd focused on Early Childhood from UNLV, as well as certifications in aesthetics, energy healing, and holistic wellness, mindset, and transformation leadership. She created Oasis to Zen Transformation Spa in 2012, where she started this transformational work, expanding to the online coaching community in 2017. You may reach her at oasistozen.com.



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How long have you been in this field and what drew you to it?

This wasn't a path we planned! In fact, neither of us had any connection to the world of window coverings, our intended backgrounds were in accounting and law. But sometimes the most unexpected opportunities are the ones that make the biggest impact.

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How long have you lived in Las Vegas and what do you like best about it?

We've called Las Vegas home for over 30 years, and what we love most is the incredible sense of community that exists here. Beyond the energy and excitement the city is known for, Vegas

is a vibrant hub of opportunity, innovation, and support for individuals, businesses, and neighborhoods alike.

As proud UNLV graduates, this city has shaped both our personal and professional journeys. Jose recently completed the Executive MBA program at UNLV and now serves as a board member for the Lee Business School, something we're especially proud of.

Giving back to the community is a core value for us. Whether through local initiatives, mentorship, or community service, we're committed to showing up and making a difference. Las Vegas is the kind of place where that's not only possible, it's encouraged.

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