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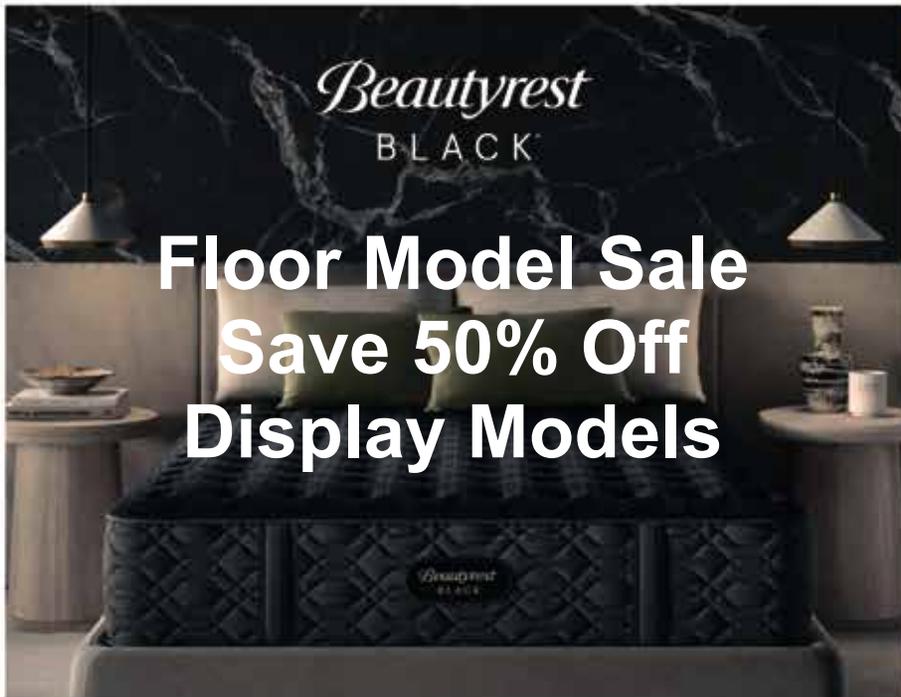
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# It's time to get rid of the duct-taped floor

One of the things I try to do with this publication is to make it interesting and informative for the reader.

This past month, I reached out on a couple of Facebook pages devoted to Skye Canyon business to find interesting people to profile.

That's where the article on Sherry Toly and her new business came from. There are others too, that will be printed in upcoming issues.

I have tunnel vision when it comes to the articles, but the advertisers in the publication can also be a source



of information and interest.

I try to do is patron the advertisers when I need a service. This picture next to me shows that I wear glasses. While this photo is a few months old, if you saw me today, you'd see me rocking frames from Optic Gallery.

This brings me to another story about an advertiser. But it all starts about 10 years ago, back when Skye Canyon was in its infancy.

We had just gotten a Blue Heeler puppy. If you know these breeds, you know they can be a handful.

My wife had tied his leash to a drawer in our bathroom and he pulled the whole thing out and put a gash in our bathroom flooring. She covered it up with duct tape thinking that was a temporary fix.

Well, it's almost 10 years later and that duct tape is still there. ... and I've heard about it for 10 years.

But the other day, I was in between appointments when I had a thought.

"Hey, I have a flooring advertiser in the publication. I should go over there and check out the options."

So I went to Beno's Flooring on Farm Road and what do I see? Copies of several issues of 215News-Skye Canyon on the table.

My plan was to just go in as a regular customer who came in after seeing their ad, but it didn't work. They recognized me from this picture.

I told them my story about the duct tape and they showed me some flooring options. We talked about the newspaper and the owner, Dede Beno, mentioned she remembered the View newspapers I used to publish for the R-J many years ago.

To make a long story short — and since this page gives me only a certain amount of space — we're finally going to get rid of the duct taped flooring in our master bathroom.

— Kirk Kern



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# Becker finding her way on county commission

By Kirk Kern

In 2024, April Becker was elected to represent the Clark County Commission, District C. District C encompasses Skye Canyon along with North Summerlin, Northwest Las Vegas, Mt. Charleston, Kyle Canyon and Indian Springs.

As commissioner, she prioritizes an open-door policy for her constituents and is committed to advocating for a more transparent and accountable government.

Becker's commitment to serving others led her to volunteer at The Meadows School in various capacities, and in 2014, she was elected to the Board of Trustees.

She and her husband, Matt, have three children and are now proud grandparents. In her spare time, she enjoys fishing, hiking Red Rock and Mt. Charleston, engaging with the community, and spending time with her family.

**As your first time holding public office, how has it gone for you so far?**

It has been both energizing and humbling. I came in with a promise to take an open-door, nonpartisan approach, focusing on transparency, public safety, addressing homelessness with a strong mental health component, and cutting red tape for job creators. I am the first Republican on the board since 2009, but my guiding principle is service, not party.

**You had mentioned some issues in the transition from the previous commissioner. Has any of that been resolved?**

Early on, I discovered that nearly \$10 million of District C's budget was moved just before I took office. I raised the issue publicly, pushed for answers, and asked staff to bring forward guardrails so this kind of eleventh-hour shuffle cannot happen again. Conversations with the county on accountability and best practices are still ongoing, and I will continue to press until we have clear policy and full transparency.

**What would you like to see in the district as you approach your second year in office?**

There are three priorities I would like to see progress on. First, measurable improvements in homelessness services that emphasize treatment and outcomes. Second, faster and more predictable licensing so small businesses can open and hire without unnecessary delays. Third, visible neighborhood improvements such as traffic safety, parks and trails delivered on time and within budget, especially given the county's budget pressures this year.

**Are there any specific issues or plans as it relates to Skye Canyon?**

Skye Canyon is growing quickly, and my focus is on mobility and livability. With the Centennial Bowl now substantially complete, the next step is addressing arterial congestion, ensuring safe school and park crossings, and coordinating with the City of Las Vegas on the Kyle Canyon Special Area Plan so that infrastructure keeps pace with growth. I am working closely with NDOT, RTC, the City and the County to prioritize improvements that residents feel every day, such as signal timing, turn lanes, and trail connections.



**County Commissioner April Becker was elected into office in 2024 representing District C, which includes Skye Canyon. It is the first time Becker has held public office. (Photo by Ben Robertson, Silvertree Films)**



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# Macaron baking a delicious side business

By Kirk Kern

Cooking and baking have always been a creative outlet for Shelly Toly. The Skye Canyon resident previously ran a catering business and small retail bakery but has spent her recent years working in tech as a marketing strategist.

"As I started thinking about my next chapter, I kept returning to food—it's where I feel the most joy and connection," she said. "Launching Bougie Bites gave me a way to blend my background in hospitality, design, and storytelling into something fun (and delicious) I can share with others."

Bougie Bites specializes in macarons, a French meringue-based sandwich cookie that Toly learned to make while taking a series of pastry classes living in Paris in 2012.

"One of those classes focused entirely on macarons—their technique is notoriously tricky, but I was determined to master them once I got home," she said. "Over the years, they became my signature party dessert, and eventually friends (and even strangers) began ordering them for weddings, birthdays, and special events. Now I've made thousands—and I'm still obsessed."

And a side business was born.

"Launching Bougie Bites gave me a way to blend my background in hospitality, design, and storytelling into something fun (and delicious) I can share with others," she said.

Toly said Nevada's cottage food laws allowed her to legally bake and sell macarons directly from home and at local events. She didn't need to build or rent a commercial kitchen to start her business.

Bougie Bites goes hand-in-hand with Toly's other business, The Coco and Chanel Social Club. This business, named after her two dachs-



**Shelly Toly**

hunds, offers a way for people to host beautiful, low-stress gatherings with curated party kits and how-to guides. Each kit includes recipes, styling tips and prep plans for party hosts.

"Bougie Bites was a natural extension—macarons are the perfect sweet treat to serve or gift at these events," she said. "They're the first product in what I hope will become a larger line of handcrafted baked goods, both sweet and savory, designed to make everyday celebrations feel a little extra."

Toly and her husband Sean moved to Skye Canyon in 2024 after living in Southern Highlands and Henderson.

"After three moves in nearly seven years, we finally feel like we've found 'home,'" she said. "I love the peaceful mountain views, the access to outdoor spaces, and the strong sense of community. It's the perfect balance—close to great shopping and dining, but without the traffic headaches. As empty nesters, we really appreciate the lifestyle here."

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Natalie Shannon from the U.S. Forestry Service helps local youths create Christmas Tree ornaments to be added to a tree sent to the U.S. Capitol at a recent Back to School event on Aug. 9 at Mountain View Park. (Kirk Kern photo)

## U.S. Capitol Christmas tree will be decorated by Nevadans

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Natalie Shannon has a big task. Shannon, a forestry technician with the U.S. Forestry Service, is helping gather 10,000 hand-made Christmas ornaments that will be shipped to Washington D.C. and displayed on the trees at the West Capital Lawn as part of the 2025 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree project.

“Our theme is ‘Starry Skies to Neon Lights: Spirit of the Silver State’ because it captures the essence of Nevada, from quiet rural towns to the glowing skylines of Las Vegas and Reno. It celebrates the rugged beauty of Nevada’s public lands and the vibrant communities that surround them.”

The U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Project dates back to 1970 for Forest Service involvement. The tradition of the “People’s Tree” was started in 1964 when Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives John W. McCormack placed a live Christmas tree on the Capitol lawn.

That tree lived for three years before succumbing to wind and root

damage. That’s when, in 1970, the Capitol Architect asked the USDA Forest Service to provide a Christmas Tree. Since then, a different National Forest has been chosen annually to provide the People’s Tree.

This is the first year it’s coming from Nevada.

Shannon was at Mountain Crest Park on Aug. 9 as part of Commissioner April Becker’s Back to School event helping kids create ornaments for the tree.

“Part of the fun of this project is the public engagement factor,” she said. “We want to include as many people from Nevada in this project to make connections, celebrate our National Forest, and show everyone via the Christmas tree what Nevada means to them.”

Shannon said all the Forest Service districts have been engaging with the community to create ornaments.

Ornaments must be completed by Sept. 15. Those who still wish to create ornaments can drop them off at

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# Growing communities are a huge opportunity

By Jules Warren

Skye Canyon is one of the newest developments in the northwestern area of the Las Vegas Valley. But there are big plans for the whole northwest region for the next 25 years.

It continues to expand with nine new developments in the works in 2025 alone. The city's plan includes 14,500 new housing units over 400 acres, and Station Casinos is in the plans to build a major resort. Add in the area's attractive amenities, top-tier schools and geographic location for an active outdoor lifestyle, Skye Canyon, with its neighboring Kyle Canyon, is perceived to experience exponential growth.

With rapid growth follows challenges, and this time around, the City of Las Vegas and its residents are stepping up to the plate to get involved with their community's safety and design.

**New Strategies:** Community expansion comes with benefits and challenges. The City of Las Vegas is keeping the challenges in mind with the exponential growth Las Vegas has experienced in the last quarter-century.

Heavy traffic, crime and homelessness are the typical challenges a growing city experiences, and Las Vegas has had its fair share. This time around with the northwestern development, new strategies are emerging, and opportunities to develop a smarter plan of action.

The City of Las Vegas is asking for the public's input ahead of completing its development plans for the northwestern expansion of Skye and Kyle Canyon. Residents have the opportunity to be involved in the process, which is the new "smart" approach, a strategy that creates inclusive planning between residents and local officials.

Nancy Brune, the city councilwoman whose territory includes Skye Canyon, is taking a strategic approach. She is actively advocating for what she calls "smart growth" for her territory by holding community meetings and distributing information so the residents

can get involved with their local community leaders.

Skye Canyon residents are also getting on board with the smart growth concept. Recently, there has been a problem with package theft in Skye Canyon. A neighbor who noticed it happening too often spoke up, bringing awareness and community involvement. Here is an opportunity to put a safety strategy in place by establishing a neighborhood watch program and fostering a sense of unity among your neighbors.

Another resident in Skye Canyon noticed a dangerous intersection that they felt was not properly set up. They are speaking up to find a solution for everyone's safety.

This could be an opportunity to start a community blog or chat group where everyone can share and check in for current information on neighborhood issues and announcements.

Another strategy is to design your town's personality and style by starting or expanding your business locally. Being a part of keeping the brick-and-mortar Main Street vibe going will balance the corporate, generic stores.

A 10-year Las Vegas resident, Marc Davis-Taylor, is a financial lender who lives in Inspirada, a neighborhood in Henderson with a rapidly growing community similar to Skye and Kyle Canyon.

His company, 1st New York Capital, offers a variety of specialized loans for new and expanding businesses. He tells us, "Growing communities is a huge opportunity. Being a part of building a community around your brand is extending your values and culture, and it personalizes the community."

He encourages people to research other options to enhance and grow their business.

The city's development projects play a big role in the success and sustainability of a new community. However, its success largely depends on one critical factor: resident engagement. What's your strategy?



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# There are many reasons why kids need sports

By Courtney Singer

To most of you the answer is obvious: Exercise, fresh air, being part of a team.

To me sports were a mystery, maybe even a waste of time. Boy, was I WRONG.

As a kid whose Mom never found out the answer to the question, I didn't participate in any sports beyond the obligatory ballet class as a little girl: The serious kind, no pretty tutus, very strict instructors. Once the ballet teachers figured out that I couldn't remember dance sequences and really had no rhythm, my mom was no longer interested in paying for ballet class. She hadn't grown up with sports and



didn't understand what role sports play in a child's development.

There was an all too brief time when I was invited to try out for the high school soccer team. I was fast and small, light on my feet. But I tired easily and didn't know anything about training. My mom didn't want to be out in the sun and heat and ignored the whole opportunity. So that was that. Until I found the answer to "Why Kids Need Sports?" in a tiny spitfire of a girl in my classroom.

As a young teacher I regularly attended the after school events of my students, usually a dance or music recital. Then, I was invited to watch Kelly's soccer game. Kelly often had a difficult time in the classroom. She struggled to control her temper, she played too rough on the playground, and consequently had a hard time making friends.

After finishing up at school I headed to the field. The game was al-

ready under way and I couldn't seem to find Kelly anywhere in the roiling mass of girls on the field. I found her mom and asked her where Kelly was. I hadn't been able to see her because she was in the MIDDLE of a pack of girls, controlling the ball with single-minded focus, and pushing away girls twice her size. On the field she was SUCCEEDING in a way that wouldn't work in the classroom.

On the field she was the STAR. Her teammates cheered for her. Her physicality made her a champion. Kelly was beaming like I had never seen before.

I carried what I had learned about Kelly that day back to school. On the playground I asked her to guide the more timid students in learning how to kick a ball and run. In the classroom I put Kelly in charge of her reading group. On the field that day I had learned that she was a natural leader. She still struggled occasionally to

control her temper, but as the soccer season went on this too abated. Her coaches let her feel the consequence of losing her temper. Being on a team she was accountable to more than just herself. Her choices affected her teammates and everyone suffered if she earned penalty.

Coaches give children an opportunity to interact with an adult figure that is not a school teacher or a parent. Sports have clear rules and goals, whereas, classroom dynamics and the social hierarchy on the playground can be very confusing.

Sports, beyond the obvious benefits of exercise and fresh air, provide an avenue for children to use skills and talents that are different from classroom skills. On the field they can SHINE. Sports invite children to be part of a team. Being on a team teaches the child to think and make decisions that

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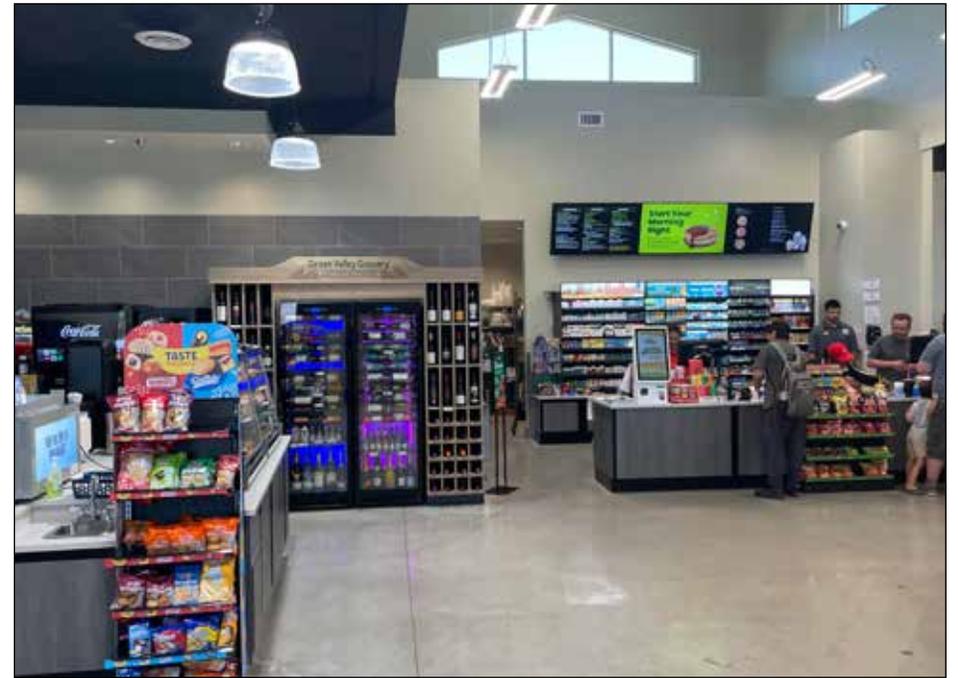
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## Green Valley Grocery opens with unique amenities

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The new Green Valley Grocery store opened in late July at 7983 N. Hualapai Way, at Grand Teton.

Besides the standard offerings of gasoline, car wash, coffee, fountain drinks, snacks and various other offerings, this location also has made-to-order grill offerings including small bites, sandwiches, subs, wraps,

pizza, burritos, burgers, chicken, quesadillas, fries, fish and chips, onion rings, soups, salads and desserts.

The new location that borders Skye Canyon also has an offering of wines and spirits.

This new location is one of the largest in the Henderson-based chain, which opened in 1978. There are more than 85 locations throughout Soutehrn Nevada.

## Ornaments

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the local office, 4701 N. Torrey Pines Drive. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tree will be toured around the state before heading to Washington D.C.

"It is a huge honor to be a part of this project," Shannon said. "I've loved connecting with our community so much and bringing Christmas to June, July and August. Being able to see people's generosity in

donating time, space, supplies and creativity has been an amazing addition to the excitement of providing and decorating the tree.

"This hasn't been only with ornaments. We've also had community groups, tribes and schools helping to make tree skirts. The U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree program wouldn't be possible without so much help from our communities. I feel like I can speak for all of us working on this project when I say, thank you and we appreciate you."

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# August home sales

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The most expensive home sold was for \$871,211 on Sequoia Glen Avenue. The 3,084-square-foot, two-story home was originally built by Toll Brothers in 2024 closed on July 25. The price was \$282 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story home on Tank Loop Street, a 2,002-square-foot home that sold for \$480,000 on Aug. 11. The home was built in 2020 and sold for \$240 per square foot.

Following is a list of home closed for 30 days, ending Aug. 17. Information is from Zillow.com.

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8257 Skye Peak St, 2,508sqft, \$735,000  
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Information gathered from LVMPD Open Source Date from July 24 - Aug 18.

## LARCENY/THEFT OFFENSES

7/21, 5:51 a.m. - location unavailable  
7/25, 12:36 a.m. - 10100 block of Skye Castle Drive

## ASSAULT

7/24, 4:35 a.m. - 10700 block of Crosley Field Avenue  
7/26, 11:23 a.m. - 7900 block of Jas-pence Street  
7/27, 8:45 a.m. - 9600 block of Wild-flower Vista Drive  
7/29, 3:03 a.m. - 9500 block of Parker Springs Court  
7/29, 4:29 a.m. - 10600 block of Forum Peak Lane  
7/29, 9:00 a.m. - North Shaumber Road and Centennial Parkway  
7/30, 7 a.m. - 8100 block of Crushed Velvet Place

8/3, 10:24 a.m. - 7900 block of Calito Street

## DESTRUCTION/DAMAGE/VANDALISM OF PROPERTY

/9, 3:40 a.m. - 8100 block of Smoking Jacket Place

## FRAUD

7/29, 7:14 a.m. - 10400 block of Skye Arroyo Avenue

## GROUP B OFFENSES

7/30, 3:35 a.m. - 8200 block of Grand Canyon Drive  
8/6, 9:13 a.m. - 8600 block from Grand Canyon Drive

## MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

7/30, 12:00 a.m. - 8200 block of North Grand Canyon Drive

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The Somerset Academy Skye Pointe high school boys soccer team washes cars to raise money for practice uniforms. (Submitted photo)

## Soccer team raises funds for gear

215News

The Somerset Academy Skye Pointe boys soccer team hosted a car wash fund-raiser on Aug. 9 at the school parking lot.

Coach Tyler Enders said players from the team washed between 35 and 45 cars, including a classic 1967 Mustang, and a boat. The team raised between \$700 and \$1,000.

“We use the funds to buy the kids spirit gear,” Enders said. “Last year was the first we were able to raise enough funds so no kids had to come out of pocket

for a practice uniform.”

This year, Enders is hoping for another practice uniform and to also purchase pink socks the team will wear during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

“This fund-raiser is great for the kids,” he said. “This fundraiser teaches the kids about marketing, cash handling, work ethic, manners and, more importantly, the profit/cost associated with planning with this.”

The team kicked off its season on Aug. 18 at Bonanza and plays its first home game on Sept. 2, 5:45 p.m. against Legacy.

# Fall: Fresh start, softer pace

By Cheri Petroni

Backpacks are packed, iced coffee gives way to mugs, and daylight begins to trim its edges. September is here—a time of transition. It's the handoff from summer's open schedule to fall's steady rhythm: a chance to re-energize, and also to rest and reflect as the year winds down.

This season invites two moves at once: gear up for what's ahead and slow down enough to catch your breath. As the holidays approach and calendars fill, it's easy to feel pulled in every direction. Keep pressure low with small, steady rituals.



### DAILY/WEEKLY RITUALS THAT STICK

**Morning Top Three:** Before email, list three wins that would make today a success.

**Reflect & Reset (10 minutes, evening):** Pause the scroll, breathe and jot three lines—one win, one worry for tomorrow, one priority. Set out keys/bag/outfit; stage coffee or tea; charge devices away from the bed; clear one small surface so morning-you walks into calm.

**Start/stop cues:** A short walk or one favorite song to open and close your workday. The mind likes a reliable on/off switch.

**Movement snack:** Two minutes of

stretching between tasks.

**Sunday preview:** Scan the week, add one fun plan, and batch one meal or snack.

### HOLIDAY-READY (WITHOUT THE SCRAMBLE)

- Choose travel dates now and block them on shared calendars.

- Set a simple budget and a shortlist (who you're gifting plus one order-early item).

- Freeze one crowd-friendly dish for guests or busy nights.

- **Unexpected guest supplies:** Keep a small tray with sparkling water or tea, shelf-stable snacks, napkins, a fresh hand towel, tissues, stain wipes and a universal phone charger with extra cables—useful to lend or offer.

- **Surprise guest gifts (universally useful):** Stock two or three wrap-ready items—quality hand soap, local honey, a good candle, or a spare USB-C charger.

Fall is naturally reflective. Take a moment to review what worked this summer and what you're ready to retire. Motivation grows when progress is visible. Track streaks in a journal or note app and celebrate small wins. Share rides, recipes, and extra supplies with neighbors, so no one carries the season alone. After all, we are also moving into the season of gratitude. Here's to a focused, flexible, and fun-filled fall.

*Cheri Petroni owns Oasis to Zen Transformation, where she started this transformational work. You may reach her at [oasistozen.com](http://oasistozen.com).*



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# 5 secrets to deep, restful sleep

By Dianna Whitley

What if a great night's sleep starts in the morning?

Most people don't realize that sleep isn't just about what happens at night—it's built on habits you practice all day long.



Not sleeping well doesn't just make you groggy—it makes you

hungrier, moodier and speeds up aging. Poor sleep affects every system in your body, from hormones to digestion, and can take a heavy toll, including depression, brain fog and reduced sex drive.

It also raises your risk of type 2 diabetes and makes it harder to manage weight. Why? Because poor sleep increases two hormones that drive hunger and stress—ghrelin and cortisol. That double-whammy makes you crave more food and tells your body to hold onto every calorie.

And of course, it affects your brain, robs you of energy, and can make you really irritable. The Sleep Health Foundation says about 1 in 3 people have sleep challenges, so you're not alone.

Here are 5 simple ways to put the odds in your favor:

## 1. GET MORNING SUNLIGHT

As soon as possible after waking, get light into your eyes. This resets your

circadian rhythm so your body knows when it's time to be alert—and when it's time to wind down at night.

## 2. DO A 'MENTAL DUMP' BEFORE BED

Write down anything that could keep you awake—deadlines, bills, errands—and give yourself permission to let it go until tomorrow.

## 3. PRACTICE INTENTIONAL BREATHING

Box Breathing and 7/11 Breathing are two excellent ways to calm your nervous system and signal your body that it's safe to rest. (Want the directions? Just text me.)

## 4. KEEP A REGULAR SLEEP SCHEDULE

Go to bed and get up at the same time every day. Most importantly, wake within an hour of your usual time. This programs the brain and your internal body clock.

## 5. LISTEN TO A RELAXING HYPNOSIS AUDIO

This can ease you into deep, restorative sleep, and a 20-minute hypnosis audio can be as restful as more than an hour of regular sleep. Sleep.org says hypnosis can allow "the body and mind to relax and let go of the anxiety that not falling asleep can create."

Good sleep is essential to being healthy and happy.

*If you'd like more tips on optimum sleep—or a complimentary consultation to see how hypnosis can help you in other areas—just text SLEEP to (714) 331-6699.*



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# CALENDAR

## WEEKLY

### Thursdays

**Farmer's Market:** 4-8 p.m., Skye Canyon Park, 1011 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive. Support local farmers by shopping for your produce from the comfort of your community center. The farmer's market is produced by Fresh 52, farmers and artisan markets.

### Saturdays

**Sythe and Deanne:** 5-8 p.m., Sicilian Guys Trattoria, 9800 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive, Suite 190. The dynamic bling duo perform all genres and decades of music. Never the same show twice. 702-331-6873.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

**Bunco:** 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Chicken Caesar croissant sandwich. 702-229-1702.

**Book Club:** 1:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Horse by Geraldine Brooks. 702-229-1702

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

**Humana Health Education Series:** 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Foods to Fight Inflammation. 702-229-1702

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

**Livingwell Senior Expo:** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Aliante Casino. Rock the 50s for an unforgettable day filled with retro fun, Elvis tributes, costume contests and classic 1950s vibe. Free admission, free raffles.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

**Full Moon Fall Release Ceremony:** 1-2:30 p.m. \$20, Oasis to Zen Transformation Spa, 5715 W. Alexander Road, Suite 140, 89130. Can be booked at oasis.tozen.com or email, call/text for other options at cheri@oasistozen.com or 702.491.6035

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

**Garden Meeting:** 9 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N.

## Home show slated for Sept. 5-7

The Home Improvement & Backyard Expo — that features the latest in tiny homes and decorating, remodeling and landscaping products and services under one roof — is scheduled Sept. 5-7 at the World Market Center, 435 S. Grand Central Parkway.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Visit full-size ADUs, cabanas, homes on wheels, and log cabin builders. From DIY projects to fresh home makeovers, see what's new in kitchens, baths, doors, floors, decks, BBQ islands, heating/AC, hot tubs, solar, home security and more.

Admission is \$5 and parking is free. Seniors and military are free on Friday only. For two-for-one coupons and information, visit [www.lvhomeshows.com](http://www.lvhomeshows.com).



Buffalo Drive. Education on gardening in a desert climate. 702-229-1702

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

**Happy Birthday luncheon:** 11:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Happy birthday to everyone. 702-229-1702

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

**9/11 Remembrance and Service Day Bash:** 8-10 a.m., Floyd Lamb Park at Tule Springs, 9200 Tule Springs Road. An honor of the lives lost on 9/11 and the brave first responders with a ceremony with live performances and planting 200 flags followed by a park cleanup. RSVP to [Ward6@lasvegasnevada.gov](mailto:Ward6@lasvegasnevada.gov). For more information, call 702-229-5463.

**Unforgettable Patriotic Senior Expo:** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Centennial Hills YMCA, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. It's a salute to community, courage and connections. Free admission, free raffles.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

**Skye Kids Sports Football Clinic:** 9-10:30 a.m., Skye Canyon Park. Clinic hosted by Northwest

Vegas Flag. Ages 5-16. \$15 per day for residents. Visit [www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports](http://www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports).

**Phat Cat Swinger:** 7 p.m., Centennial Hills Amphitheater, 7101 N. Buffalo Drive. This 11-piece "little big" band has lit up stages alongside Christina Aguilera, the Jonas Brothers and at Disney resorts. Free admission. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs and best dance moves.

**Direct from Sweden - The Music of Abba:** 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. This group delivers the closest ABBA experience you'll ever get with Sweden's most experienced and talent singers. \$37.50 plus tax/fees, must be 21 or older. Tickets available at any Station Casino Rewards Center or online at Ticketmaster.com.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

**Skye Kids Sports Football Clinic:** 9-10:30 a.m., Skye Canyon Park. Clinic hosted by Northwest Vegas Flag. Ages 5-16. \$15 per day for residents. Visit [www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports](http://www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports).

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

**Guest Lecture:** 10 a.m., Centen-

ennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Interventions Pain Management. 702-229-1702

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

**Centennial Creative Club:** 10 a.m. - noon, Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Fall Rag Wealth. Cost \$7. 702-229-1702

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

**Pirate Senior Expo Treasure Hunt:** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Santa Fe Station, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Set sail for fun with an event packed with treasure hunts, pirate contests, giveaways and resources for the 50-plus crowd. Free admission, free raffles.

**Twisted Gypsy - A Tribute to Fleetwood Mac:** 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. A professionally produced, world-class touring musicians that creates a unique synergy of the original MAC members. Tickets start at \$38.75 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

**Skye Kids Sports Soccer Clinic:** 9-10:30 a.m., Skye Canyon Park. Clinic hosted by Albion Soccer. Ages 5-16. \$15 per day for residents. Visit [www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports](http://www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports).

**Sound Bath at Mt. Charleston:** 11 am. Hosted by Oasis to Zen Transformation Spa, approx. 104 miles above The Lodge (Details provided upon registration). Plenty of Space, Families welcome. Donation suggestion of \$20. Questions? Email at [cheri@oasistozen.com](mailto:cheri@oasistozen.com) or text/call at 702.491.6035

**Michael Lington & Paul Taylor:** 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Two accomplished saxophone players come together for a great show. \$47.50 plus tax/fees, all ages accompanied by 21+. Tickets available at any Station

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## BILLY ALT REALTOR

**Q: How did you get into this business?**

**A:** I've been in the real estate business for over 20 years, earning my real estate license in 2004. After serving in the Marine Corps, I ran a successful promotions and marketing company in both New York



and Las Vegas, which sharpened my skills in negotiation, branding, and connecting with people. Those experiences, combined with the discipline and integrity I gained in the Marines, gave me the perfect foundation for a real estate career. I started by helping friends and family buy and sell homes, and quickly realized I had a passion for guiding people through one of the most important decisions of their lives. Over the years, I've built a reputation for being a trusted advocate for my clients, especially fellow veterans and their families.

**Q: What do you like most about being a Realtor?**

**A:** What I love most is making a lasting impact. Every client has a unique story, and I take pride in listening, understanding, and finding solutions that fit their goals—whether it's helping a first-time buyer take that exciting leap, guiding a growing family into their forever home, or helping someone downsize for the next chapter of life. The moment a client steps into their new home and realizes it's theirs—that's unbeatable. For me, real estate is never just a transaction—it's the start of a relationship. Many of my clients become lifelong friends, and that trust and connection mean more to me than any commission check. This business is about people, relationships, and helping them build a better future for themselves and their families.

**Q: What are the biggest challenges?**

**A:** The real estate market is always

moving, and that's part of the challenge—and the excitement. Interest rates shift, inventory levels rise and fall, and the economy can change in a heartbeat. For buyers and sellers, those factors can feel overwhelming. My job is to cut through that noise—staying ahead of trends, anticipating market shifts, and providing clear, honest guidance so my clients feel confident in every decision. No matter what the market is doing, I focus on turning uncertainty into opportunity and making sure my clients are positioned to succeed.

**Q: How long have you lived in Skye Canyon and what brought you to this community?**

**A:** My family and I moved to Skye Canyon several years ago, right in the middle of COVID. One of the biggest draws was knowing that Somerset Academy Sky Pointe, a 5-star rated charter school, was right here in the community—making it an ideal place for our kids to grow and learn. We were looking for a neighborhood that combined beautiful surroundings, great amenities, and easy access to both the city and the mountains, but also offered a true sense of community. Skye Canyon checked all the boxes—and then some. We've built friendships with neighbors who have become like extended family, even traveling together. It's more than just where we live—it's where we belong.

**What do you like best about living in Skye Canyon?**

**A:** What I love most about living in Skye Canyon is the true neighborhood feel—you're not just surrounded by houses, you're surrounded by friends. Neighbors know each other by name, kids play outside together, and there's always something happening, from community events to impromptu get-togethers. The parks, trails, and activities make it easy to stay active, while the mountain views never lose their magic. For us, it's more than a neighborhood—it's a place where friendships turn into extended family, and where we feel connected every single day.

*Those interested can reach Billy at 702-250-1090 or [billy@altgrouplv.com](mailto:billy@altgrouplv.com).*

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Casino Rewards Center or online at Ticketmaster.com.

**Ladies Night - A Tribute to Kool & the Gang:** 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. This Las Vegas-based band will take you through all the best Kool & The Gang songs. Tickets start at \$38.15 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

**Skye Kids Sports Soccer Clinic:** 9-10:30 a.m., Skye Canyon Park. Clinic hosted by Albion Soccer. Ages 5-16. \$15 per day for residents. Visit [www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports](http://www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports).

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

**Foodie Tour:** 10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Winnie & Ethels.

702-229-1702

**Diner Days:** 11:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Monte Cristo sandwich and soda station. 702-229-1702

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

**Skye Kids Sports Ultimate Field Day:** 9-10:30 a.m., Skye Canyon Park. Clinic hosted by Celebrate Kids. Ages 5-16. \$15 per day for residents. Visit [www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports](http://www.skyecanyonevents.com/sports).

**Movie on the Lawn:** 6:30 p.m., Skye Canyon Park. The movie Minecraft will be featured under the stars. Free admission.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 29

**Monday Night Football & Tailgate:** 5 p.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Sliders, chips and soda. Mingle and watch the game. 702-229-1702

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# Singer

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go beyond their own desires.

One of the funniest sporting events that I ever attended was the first day of soccer practice for the littlest kids. After carefully explaining the rules of the game to these toddlers, the coach demonstrated how to kick the soccer ball. When coach let the ball loose the whole group of boys and girls took off after it. They all wanted the ball for themselves! And the

child who got there first picked it up and took off running away from the pack, away from the goals, carrying the ball in his arms, with the rest of the kids in hot pursuit. I laughed myself silly that day seeing the joy on the kids faces and looking forward to what they were about to learn.

We are lucky to live in Skye Canyon where there are so many great parks. Whether it is an organized team sport or just a game that the children make up and play in the

pocket park in your subdivision ... Sports are AWESOME.

And, to all the moms, dads, caregivers, aunties, uncles, cousins, grandparents and teachers that show up in the heat and sun, you are giving your children a lifelong gift.

Skye Canyon hosts regular sports camps and clinics that are coming up this month on the newly refreshed big field at Skye Canyon Park. Go out and cheer for our community.

*Courtney Singer runs BLOOMIN' CRADLE DAYCARE a Small In-home Daycare for Infants here in Skye Canyon. She has limited Enrollment with a Flexible Schedule; Special Dietary needs accommodated; Scent Free Hypo-Allergenic Home; CPR Trained. Call (702) 476-8624 for more information. This is a Landline and doesn't accept text messages. Phone call inquiries only. Bloomin' Cradle Daycare has no social media presence for the security of your family*



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