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Skye Canyon's Obriella Ojeda competed in the SuperCup Northern Ireland soccer tournament over the summer.

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Taking youth travel ball to the extreme

This month's cover story is about the Ojeda family's summer vacation. The Skye Canyon residents visited Ireland, but not necessarily just to see the sights.

They went to watch daughter Obriella play in an international soccer tournament.

Obriella, an eighth grader at Somerset Academy Skye Canyon, was one of only two Las Vegas players from a pool of about 400 players from around the United States. She plays for a local team called the Las Vegas Heat Surf, which is part of



Surf Soccer Nation.

The world of competitive youth sports is something I'm very familiar with. My son played club baseball and my daughter played travel softball.

One of the good things about these sports, first when we lived in Phoenix and then when we moved to Las Vegas, was that there wasn't necessarily a lot of actual travel involved, as there were plenty of local teams and tournaments.

But even though we didn't have to go across the globe to compete, it was still a lot of time and money.

One of the things I always like to talk about was my son's 13U season of club baseball in Arizona. Between weekend tournaments and a league, he played more than 100 games between August and June. That's a lot, and I went to every single game... not to mention all the practices.

The best thing, though, was that I didn't have to force him to go to prac-

tice or play. In fact, on off days he would grab my glove and force me out to the backyard or the park for a game of catch or to shag fly balls.

I never set lofty goals of him playing professionally, although he did play with at least three kids who have played or are currently playing in the major leagues. I just wanted him to make his high school team.

My daughter started in soccer, but moved on to softball when she reached middle school.

She became a pitcher, starting in rec ball and then moving up to travel ball when she turned 12. Her "Lil' Rebels" team went to a big tournament called the Sparkler in Denver and made it to the finals.

But she stopped playing before her sophomore season of high school, after I had a major health scare.

These sports experiences helped make them the people they are today. — Kirk Kern



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Teen shines in international soccer tourney



Obriella Ojeda plays for the Las Vegas Heat Surf club soccer team. She was selected from more than 400 players in the Surf Nation program nationally to play in the SuperCup tournament in Northern Ireland in July. (Photos by Ben Robertson/Silver Tree Films)

By Kirk Kern

When Obriella Ojeda returned to classes at Somerset Academy Skye Canyon at the start of the school year, she had a great story to tell about her summer vacation.

While many classmates visited sites around the United States or just chilled locally, Obriella was playing in an international soccer tournament in Northern Ireland.

Obriella is part of the Las Vegas Heat Surf soccer program and was one of more than 400 athletes nationally who tried out for the Surf Select national team.

She was selected for the first team and played in the SuperCup tour-

namment in Northern Ireland in July. Her team made it to the championship game but was ultimately defeated by the Manchester United Academy girls' team.

"We had the best trip, truly the trip of a lifetime," said Jeka Ojeda, Obriella's mother. "As a family, we support Obriella's journey 100 percent. We got to come out and watch her compete against some of the best youth teams in the UK, and we also got to see the beautiful country of Northern Ireland.

"It was the best of both worlds for us, even with her two little sisters, who are her biggest fans."

The entire Ojeda family, including father Ojay and daughters Arya Jax

and Mila June made the trip.

For Obriella, playing overseas was fun, but it required a big adjustment to her regular game.

"My experience playing overseas was very different from playing in the states," she said. "Little details stood out, like not being allowed to wear slides or Crocs at all during game days—you have to wear closed-toe running shoes."

On the pitch, it was all business. Obriella said the rules are the same as those found in professional soccer, and the players were very physical and highly skilled. There were also the cultural adjustments.

"Like calling fries 'chips,'" she said. "Their fish and chips were honestly

one of my favorite parts of the trip."

THE COMMITMENT TO PROGRESS

Obriella's parents first enrolled her in soccer when she was five years old, basically as a way for the then-only child to socialize and make friends.

"She mostly had no one to play with," Jeka said. "We just wanted her to do some activities, get out of the house, and mingle with other kids. She showed promise at a very early stage, and she loved it more and more each year."

She thrived at an early age, and her parents committed fully to help-

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ing her progress her game.

“She was 10 years old when we realized she was technically ahead of her peers,” Jeka [said]. “That paid off from all the private training she did at a younger age. We focused more on ball skills and ball mastery and continue to do so.”

Obriella is mainly a winger on the pitch, but her coaches have been moving her to attacking midfielder and center-forward recently—positions that are more involved in scoring goals.

Along the way, she has moved up in the world of club soccer, facing elite competition in Las Vegas and around the West.

“I love the competition,” Obriella said. “I love the intensity the game brings, and I like when the coaches challenge us in games or practices and we get to see the results of the work we put in.”

“I enjoy playing with and against great players; it makes the game so much fun.”

Moving up to the club level required a big commitment not only from Obriella but also the entire Ojeda family.

“Youth sports at this level are a huge commitment,” Jeka said. “She misses out on a lot of things as a teenager, but she knows that if she really wants it, it requires a very strict and serious commitment.”

Jeka said Obriella follows a daily routine to keep her body in shape and rested, while fitting in multiple ball workouts between school and club practices.

“We’re at the point where she does her own training without us telling her to,” Jeka said.

FOCUS ON RECOVERY

One thing Obriella doesn’t sacrifice, though, is sleep. Jake said they



make sure she gets 9–10 hours every night.

“It’s honestly the most important part of her recovery,” Jeka said. “With nutrition, we focus on giving her the right balance of protein, fats, and carbs so she’s fueled before games and training. And after every workout, she always drinks chocolate milk for muscle recovery.”

For Obriella, she hopes all this discipline and hard work will pay off in reaching some pretty lofty soccer goals.

She hopes to play Division I college soccer and aspires to play professionally and as part of the U.S. National Team.

But she’s still also a kid, and while she focuses exclusively on soccer competitively, there’s still time for other fun activities.

“I do love to snowboard during the season, and I’ll occasionally play basketball during recess or P.E.,” she said. “I love playing sports and learning new things that involve competition.”

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Jackson takes unlikely path to e-sports business

Skye Canyon resident finds inspiration from his son's e-sports success

By Kirk Kern

Morris Jackson thought he had his son Jaden all figured out. The younger Jackson was a stand-out athlete—football, wrestling and track—for Arbor View High School when he approached his father with a proposal.

Approaching his senior year in 2022, Jaden asked his dad if, upon accomplishing two lofty goals in football and wrestling, he could skip track and field and focus on e-sports.

“He came to me and said, ‘Dad, I don’t like track. Plus, I want to get ready for football when I go to college.’ He was like, ‘If I lead the state in sacks and if I make it to state in wrestling, can I play Overwatch instead of running track my senior year?’”

“I said, ‘You know, if you can do those things and get straight A’s, you got a deal,’” said Morris, a Skye Canyon resident. “I was just impressed he came to me with a contract and had key performance indicators (KPIs).”

What Morris Jackson didn’t know about his son, however, was that he was really good at the video game Overwatch—really good.

By the time he made his proposal, Jaden had reached the level of “Celestial” player in the game, which meant he was in the top 1 percent of all players in the world. And when he led the state in sacks that year and competed in the state tournament in wrestling, Morris let him skip track and field and focus on gaming.

“I still have a picture of him with



Morris Jackson owns the Valhalla E-Sports Training company, with five corporate locations and 15 franchises around the country. (Kirk Kern photos)

his arm around me after the wrestling finals and he’s saying to me at that time, ‘So, I can play Overwatch now?’” Morris said.

Fast forward three years, and now Morris is heavily involved in e-sports. He recently took ownership of a company called Valhalla E-Sports Training, which has franchises across the country. He initially purchased and opened a Las Vegas franchise. He bought licenses for 20 locations and opened two others in seven months before eventually deciding he wanted the whole business.

“I realized that the guy who owned it didn’t really believe in the concept,” Morris said. “He believed

in opening as many locations as he could in terms of franchises to sell it. So, in my opinion, he was in it for the wrong reasons—to cash out. And I’m sitting there going, ‘No, this is something special. This is like the Little League of baseball. Like you’re creating the UFC governing body for mixed martial arts.’”

What Morris found was that despite e-sports being one of the fastest-growing sports in the country, there was no foundational youth level to bring kids together. There is no Little League baseball or Pop Warner football equivalent.

“There’s a big gap there,” he said. “More and more kids are gaming

at a higher rate than ever before. The age is getting younger and younger. The age for digital literacy used to be eight and nine, and it went to seven or six. Now it’s the age of five.”

Valhalla E-Sports Training offers just that: training for youths who want to perfect their craft at games such as Minecraft and Overwatch. Its mission is to guide young players to realize their full potential in e-sports and in life. Valhalla is bringing education, life skills and inclusive competition to youth gamers.

Jackson owns five corporate lo-

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Kids hone their gaming skills at the Valhallaan Sports Training facility at 500 E. Windmill Road, Suite 100.

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cations, and there are 15 franchises around the country.

In Las Vegas, Jackson's location is at 500 E. Windmill Road, Suite 100. He chose that spot for his first Las Vegas location, not because it was close to home, but because of the high number of homes and schools within a 10-mile radius. He's also now teaching an E-Sports Management class at UNLV.

"There are over 300 universities that have converted their E-Sport clubs to sanctioned teams, and that are now offering scholarships to kids in the game to compete in E-Sports," Jackson said. "I've also learned that there are colleges now that are offering an E-Sports management degree. So if a kid wants to get a bachelor's or a master's degree in E-Sports management, you could do that now. Like the University of Utah,

Boise State, and Syracuse University actually have a degree you can get."

The Valhallaan training program isn't all just about fun and games, though. Jackson said the skills taught can help kids transition into cyber security, game design and game development. He said some of the kids in the program are learning to build their own games.

"These are kids that are 11, 12, 13 doing these things," he said.

Jackson, along with his wife Judith, and two sons first moved to Skye Canyon when it opened in 2016. Both sons have since moved on to college and in life. Judith is a Realtor and was the one who made the decision to make the move from Aliante.

"When she first brought it up, I was thinking, 'Man, this is way out there,'" Jackson said. "But it's a great area. This is a very close-knit community."

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People can drop off unwrapped toys at drop boxes at the Skye Center and Skye Fitness. (Submitted photo)

Toy drive continues through Dec. 11

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The Skye Canyon Community Association in partnership with the Olympia Companies Charitable Foundation is hosting a holiday toy drive through Thursday, Dec. 11.

Anyone is invited to bring an unwrapped gift for a child in need or make a monetary donation online. Drop-off boxes will be placed at both Skye Center and Skye Fitness, and donations can also be made at olympiacompaniesfoundation.org.

The toy drive benefits Operation Warm Heart, a local non-profit initiative led by First Sergeants at Nellis Air Force Base and Creech Air Force Base that provides emergency financial assistance, gifts and support to military families and civilian households facing hardship in the Las Vegas region.

Because so many service-members and their families are stationed far from home and may face unique challenges during the holidays, your participation can truly make a difference.

“We believe that every act of generosity, no matter how small, has the power to uplift a family and strengthen a community,” said Brittany Kincaid, events manager of Olympia Companies Charitable Foundation. “Through this toy

drive, we’re not just delivering gifts, we’re delivering hope to those who serve our country and call Las Vegas home. We’re proud to stand with Skye Canyon and Operation Warm Heart to ensure no child is left without joy this holiday season.”

People are encouraged to drop off new, unwrapped toys appropriate for children of all ages — from toddlers to teens — or to give a monetary gift that will be put to use swiftly, helping to meet urgent needs for food, clothing, holidays and morale support. Donation boxes will remain available at the Skye Center and Skye Fitness throughout the drive period; please ensure that all physical toy donations arrive by Dec. 11 so that they can be processed and distributed in time for the holidays.

By lending a hand, you’re doing much more than offering a toy or a check: you’re sending a message of solidarity, compassion and community. A child receiving a thoughtful gift feels valued. A family quietly struggling receives hope and relief. Our neighborhood, through this collective effort, becomes a beacon of kindness for those who serve and sacrifice.

If you’d rather donate online, visit the Olympia Companies Charitable

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Wonderland Kidpreneur Market slated for Dec. 13

By Kimberly McGee

If you had told me a few years ago that some of the most inspiring entrepreneurs I’d ever meet would be under four feet tall and fueled by Taki’s, determination and a dream, I probably would’ve thought you drank too much



curbside lemonade. But here we are, now the longest running monthly Kidpreneur Market and I can say with absolute certainty, these kids have completely reshaped the way I view entrepreneurship, courage and community.

They come in to our markets a little nervous, a little excited and a whole lot of gumption. They bring a line of makeup they have perfected, crocheted designs and animals, paintings and, of course, lemonade, only better than you expect. And then, the magic happens. Every time. The moment they make that first sale, their whole face shifts. They stand taller, smile wider, and suddenly realize they did this.

They created something and someone saw their talent, their vision. And we get to be a part of that. Every time.

Over this last year, we’ve seen stories unfold that I’ll remember forever.

We watched a shy little artist who barely spoke at her first market transform into a confident young entrepreneur who now pitches her products like a pro, and teaches other kids how to display their booths.

We watched siblings who usually argue over snack choices come together to run a button business so well that they had a line snaking around the corner. (Apparently,

We watched a kidpreneur earn enough money to buy gifts for the senior she “adopted” at one of our charity drives, reminding all of us that entrepreneurship is most powerful when it lifts others.

nothing heals sibling rivalry faster than profit-sharing.)

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We watched kids mentor each other without even realizing it, offering new ways to market their product, say their pitch, design their logo. These behind-the-scenes moments are the true gifts the kids bring to each market.

And now, as we head into our final market of the year, Dec. 13, our Winter Wonderland Kidpreneur Market at Fantastic Indoor Swap Meet, I’m more convinced than ever that this is so much bigger than entrepreneurship. It’s confidence. It’s creativity. It’s community. It’s kids learning that their ideas matter and that hard work pays off. It’s our local community seeing kids and our future in a brand-new light.

These kids have made me slower to dismiss “small ideas,” quicker to celebrate effort, and endlessly hopeful about the future these young entrepreneurs are building.

I can’t wait to see what unfolds next.

Kimberley McGee is a twin mom, award-winning journalist and publisher of Vegas Kids Zone Media. Visit the website at www.vegaskidszone.com



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With quips, Metro substation breaks ground; opening set for 2027

Clark County Sheriff Kevin McMahill took the long way to the groundbreaking for the Metro police substation for the Skye Canyon area. He came eight miles from the Northwest Area Command, the police station that currently serves the community.



DOUG PUPPEL
NEON DIARY

He said lowering response times — frustratingly long in rush hour — is a years-long goal that's now in sight. "It will be a game-changer," he said.

Bringing police closer to the people was a theme that ran through the late-October ceremony, which

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The new Metro substation is getting ready to jump off the drawing board and into the dirt at Hualapai and Grand Teton. (Courtesy the City of Las Vegas)

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attracted several other elected officials, including Las Vegas Mayor Shelley Berkley, and community VIPs.

Clark County Commissioner April Becker had the best line of the event: Surveying the tent full of police officers, she said the substation “will provide residents with the same safe feeling I have right now.”

McMahill came in a close second when he quipped that he was extra happy that sunny morning because “it’s not a fire station we’re building here.”

Las Vegas Councilwoman Nancy Brune, who represents the area, commended the large turnout from neighbors and said that a strong partnership between residents and police is a powerful tool to keep crime low.

Green Valley Grocery, which has a store nearby, received good neigh-

bor kudos for contributing \$1 million toward the \$27 million project at Hualapai Way and Grand Teton Drive.

Along with the 13,300-square-foot substation, the city-managed construction project will include a two-acre park with a skate park, shaded play area, and walking trail. It is expected to be completed in early 2027, a few months later than had been earlier announced.

Core Construction is the contractor, and its rep worked the crowd with stress-relief squeezies shaped and colored like little police cars.

CHARGED UP: Nearly 200 people turned out for an informational meeting about the proposed 400-megawatt battery storage project near the base of Kyle Canyon Road. A public approval process is expected to kick off early next year.

Doug Puppel is a writer, model, and longtime Las Vegan. Reach him at Doug@DougPuppel.com

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Help homeless youth have a brighter holiday season

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The December holidays are a time of cheer and celebration for most people; but for thousands of local teens and young adults experiencing homelessness, the season often brings hopelessness, loneliness, uncertainty and hardship. To make their holidays brighter, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY) is hosting its 10th Annual Holiday Giving Campaign to fulfill their holiday wishes through donated gifts and funds, volunteer efforts, sponsorships and community support.

There are several ways that individuals, families, churches, companies and other groups can get involved to make the initiative a success for vulnerable youth in Southern Nevada. The Holiday

Giving Campaign takes place Nov. 24 through Dec. 19, and culminates with the "It's a Wrap" Holiday Block Party presented by COX on Saturday, Dec. 20.

GIFT DONATIONS & DONATION DRIVE

Participants can purchase and donate items from NPHY's Holiday Wish List, created based on the needs and requests of more than 500 young people experiencing homelessness, ages 12 to 24, or become a Holiday Wish Sponsor by hosting a donation drive with coworkers, friends or family. There are \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$250 gift options; and items can be purchased directly from NPHY's Amazon Wish List.

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Information gathered from LVMPD Open Source Date from Oct.. 20 - Nov. 19.

ASSAULT

10/25, 6:13 a.m., 7300 block of Perkins Hills Street
10/29, 9:13 a.m., 8900 block of Skye Village Road
10/30, 10:14 p.m., 9500 block of Havasu Canyon Avenue
11/3, 12:54 p.m., 8200 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
11/5, 10:53 a.m., 7300 block of Puddle Duck Street
11/8, 3:58 p.m., 8000 block of Mercury Skye Street
11/13, 1:32 p.m., 10800 block of Myrtle Grove Avenue

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10/29, 10:10 p.m., 10200 block of Ruggles Mansion Avenue

FRAUD

10/22, 9:34 a.m., 10700 block of Rockville Falls Avenue
10/26, 6:58 a.m., 6700 block of Haymarket Street
11/4, 7:03 a.m., 10100 block of Nash Peak Avenue
11/5, 4:53 a.m., 10800 block of Macomer

Walk Avenue
11/7, 8:27 a.m., 7300 block of Durand Park Street

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10/28, 1:07 a.m., Vanhoy Crest Street
11/3, 5:26 a.m., 10900 block of Heatherford Avenue
11/7, 3:26 a.m., 8600 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
11/10, 5:57 a.m., 10600 block of Jamestown Square Avenue
11/11, 3:06 a.m., location unavailable
11/13, 2:22 a.m., 8800 block of North Grand Canyon Drive

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10/22, 1:29 a.m., 7100 block of Alabaster Peak Street
10/22, 11:40 a.m., 7600 block of Albright Peak Drive

VANDALISM

10/24, 2:32 a.m., 8400 block of Vanhoy Creek Street
11/8, 8:39 a.m., 6900 block of Lynbridge Street

WEAPONS

11/9, 4:05 p.m., 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway

November home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 26 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on Nov. 19.

The most expensive home sold was for \$760,000 on Windgate Ranch Street. The 2,156-square-foot, one-story home was originally built in 2023 and closed on Oct. 30. The price was \$362 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story home on Mojave Mountain Street, a 1,623-square-foot home that sold for \$449,000 on Oct. 24. The home was built in 2022 and sold for \$277 per square foot.

Following is a list of home closed for 30 days, ending Nov. 19. Information is from Zillow.

9690 Hiking Ave, 3,190sqft, \$699,000
 8405 Canyon Crevasse St, 2,450sqft, \$650,000
 10182 Skye Run Ave, 1,939sqft, \$570,000
 10260 Bark Pine Ct, 1,731sqft, \$450,000
 8131 Skye Plum St, 2,474sqft, \$550,000
 8137 Skye Vineyard Dr, 2,474sqft, \$525,000
 8104 Switchback Run St, 1,785sqft, \$453,000

8048 Skye Bridge St, 2,128sqft, \$556,000
 8043 Tank Loop St, 2,128sqft, \$520,000
 8123 Skye Chalet St, 2,390sqft, \$535,000
 8432 Tanton Ridge St, 1,742sqft, \$538,010
 8481 Vanhoy Creek St, 1,742sqft, \$499,000
 8464 Vanhoy Creek St, 2,119sqft, \$577,040
 8672 Vanhoy Creek St, 1,792sqft, \$489,990
 0667 Deibel Ave, 2,114sqft, \$529,900
 8910 Wallner St, 2,328sqft, \$585,000
 10362 Aquila Crest Ave, 2,566sqft, \$670,000
 10407 Thurso Ave, 1,941sqft, \$575,000
 8675 Principato St, 2,846sqft, \$585,000
 10155 Copper Meadow Ave, 2,363sqft, \$740,000
 8934 Windgate Ranch St, 2,156sqft, \$780,000
 10155 Misty Step Ave, 1,821sqft, \$556,000
 9951 Skye Gazer Ave, 2,028sqft, \$675,000
 9876 Heather Moore Ave, 2,009sqft, \$577,000
 9831 Mojave Mountain St, 1,623sqft, \$449,000
 9265 Frazer St, 2,571sqft, \$700,156

Toys

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Foundation website and select the fund for Operation Warm Heart. Every dollar will go straight to supporting local military families in need.

Through the years, similar community partnerships have contributed significant sums; one such foundation raised more than \$300,000 to support Operation Warm Heart and families at Nellis and Creech.

The association and Olympia Companies hope you'll take a moment this season to find something special — perhaps let your child pick a gift to donate or make a small monetary gift in honor of someone.

Encourage your neighbors, talk with fellow residents, and help spread the word: the more donations we collect, the greater our impact. Together, we can help ensure that local military families who live and work in our region are not forgotten, especially during the holidays.

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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.

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Silver State Wranglers: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. 4-H is a community of young people across the United States learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. Free and open to the public. Ages 5-8 from 5:30-6:15 p.m. and ages 9-19 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Tinsel and Tidings Tree Trimming Party: 8:30 - 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Help the center get ready for the holidays. The center has a tree in every room and they all need trimming. Have extra decorations at home? Bring them and have fun decorating. Home made cocoa and doughnuts served. 702-229-1702

Create your own Gnome for the Holidays: 6 p.m., Grouchy John's Coffee, 6700 Skye Pointe Drive. A fun evening of holiday cheer and creativity planned. No super crafty skills necessary to create your own cozy beard-sporting gnome to grace your home. \$42 per person, buy three get one free. Call 702-350-1221 or email John@grouchyjohns.com. Also

Skye Canyon residents get to 'pray for snow'

On Thursday, Dec. 11, Skye Canyon residents will get the chance to get into the holiday spirit at the annual Pray for Snow event at the Skye Canyon campus, 1011 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive.

The event runs from 3:30-7:30 p.m. and will include train rides, winter crafts, holiday shopping, S'mores station, food trucks and Letters to Santa. Holiday photo pass is also available for \$10 for residents and \$20 for resident guests. Photos ops with Santa, Snoopy and Santa's Car and a complimentary cup of cocoa.

It's important to RSVP for this event at www.skyecanyon.com/snow.



on Monday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 11.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Family DND: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Bring your family for this Dungeons & Dragons inspired program. Free and open to the public. Space is limited and tickets will be handed out at the multiservices desk a half hour before the program starts. 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Blood Drive: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. To schedule an appointment, please visit redcross-blood.org and use sponsor code CENTHills. Walk-ins welcome. 1-800-RED-CROSS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Cowboy Christmas and Classic Car Show: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Floyd Lamb Park at Tule Springs, 9200 Tule Springs Road. Families will enjoy a classic car show, arts and crafts fair, jump house, live D.J. and performances. Unwrapped toys for local charities accepted. Free event. The event is hosted by Ward 6 councilwoman

Nancy Brune. For more information, email Ward6@lasvegasnevada.gov or call 702-229-5463.

The Ultimate Tribute to Rod Stewart starring John Anthony: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Anthony is one of the mainstays with the world famous Legends in Concert show. All ages, with 21-plus. General admission \$25 plus tax/fees. Purchase at Station Rewards Center or online at Ticketmaster.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

The Wild Robot Movie & Craft: 4:30-7 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Watch The Wild Robot movie and then get creative with a fun, themed craft afterwards. Free and open to the public. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Senior Holiday Luncheon: 11:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Enjoy gingerbread kisses and peppermint wishes at this festive holiday lunch. Advanced registration required. 702-229-1702

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Yoga at the Library: 4-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join for a free yoga class in partnership with Yoga for Life Las Vegas. Wear comfortable clothing and bring your yoga mat. 702-507-6107. (Also on Sunday, Dec. 28)

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Anyone Can Paint: 3-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Use acrylic paints to create a wonderful themed work of art that you can take home. Class instructed by Las Vegas-based artist Barbara Thomas. 702-507-6107.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Ward 6 Equestrian Posadas Christmas Festival: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Teton Trails Park, 7850 N. Bradley Road. Bring the family to enjoy this annual equestrian event, Navidad con Colibries. An Escaramuza Charra presentation, a posada presentation plus steer rope show, charro course exhibition, barrel racing and more. Food, coffee and hot chocolate provided while supplies last. Free and open to the public. For details, call 702-776-1313.

Blood Drive: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. To schedule an appointment, please visit bloodhero.com and use sponsor code CHLIBRARY, or contact Vitalant for assistance at 877-258-4825

Sweater Weather Barre & Mug Exchange: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Fitness 702, 7830 W. Ann Road, Suite 130. A cozy Christmas Barre Class, followed by mug exchange, hot cocoa and cookie social. Come dressed in your best ugly sweater. \$12.75. 702-277-3995

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Ugly Sweater Santa Bingo

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Party: 11 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Put on your holiday sweater and prepare to enjoy cranberry pancakes and bingo. Advanced registration required. 702-229-1702

All Aboard the Polar Express: 6 p.m. (through Friday, Dec. 19), Cimarron Rose Community Center, 5591 N. Cimarron Road. Bring the family to be entertained on the "Polar Express," receive a cookie, hot chocolate and visit from Santa. Tickets \$7 at the door for each performance. Limit 200 guests per night. Age 2-plus must have a ticket. Call 702-229-1607 for ticket information.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Centennial Senior Creative Club Crafting: 10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Make new friends and a holiday wreath. Advanced registration required. 702-229-1702

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

A Peter White Christmas '25 with Mindi Abair and Vincent Ingala: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Contemporary jazz with this annual fun-filled concert. All ages, with 21-plus. Reserved seating tick-

ets from \$47.50 plus tax/fees. Purchase at Station Rewards Center or online at Ticketmaster.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Bailongo a la Mexicana: 10 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Dance the night away from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

New Year's Eve Bash (senior): 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Say goodbye to the old year and welcome the new with good friends and food. Advanced registration required. 702-229-1702

The Piano Men! The Songs of Elton John & Billy Joel: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Just like the original tour, each artist performs a solo set, then come "face to face" for a set playing together. Admission \$25 plus tax/fees. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

New Year's Eve Celebration with Journey USA: 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Come rock in the New Year with this celebrated Journey cover band. Tickets start at \$59.60 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

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Keeping your sanity (and spirit) through the holidays

By Cheri Petroni

As the holidays approach, life appears to speed up. Calendars fill, expectations rise, and the pressure to make everything “just right” can quietly wear us down.

That’s why this season, I invite you to consider one simple truth: **taking care of yourself isn’t selfish — it’s strategic.**

Think of it like flying on a plane. You’re always told to put on your own oxygen mask first. Not because you’re more important, but



because you can’t help anyone else if you’re gasping for air.

The same goes for the holidays. When you’re grounded, calm, and clear-headed, everything else flows more smoothly — even the chaos.

Here are five practical ways to eliminate stress and enjoy the holiday season. No spa days required. Just real-life strategies to help you stay steady, sane, and grounded.

Create a Simplified “To-Do List”: Decide in advance what you’re not doing this year. Break your list into three categories: must do, nice to do, and no way! Whether it’s baking six kinds of cookies or attending every party, give yourself permission to opt out. Boundaries are a form of self-respect.

Schedule Weekly Recharge Days: Block out sacred time each week with no errands, screens, or obligations. Use it to breathe, walk, read, or simply be. This is your recovery time. It’s amazing how much clarity can come from a little silence.

Build a Sanity Kit: Create a small stash of things that soothe you — a playlist, a favorite tea, a journal, or a cozy blanket. When stress hits, reach for your kit like a lifeline.

Anchor to Small Joys: Each day, notice one small thing that brings you joy. A warm drink, a kind word, a quiet moment. These tiny sparks add up and help you stay emotionally grounded.

Set Boundaries with Love:

Practice saying no with kindness. You can decline an invite or pause a conversation without guilt. Try: “I’d love to, but I’m keeping things simple this year.”

The holidays aren’t about doing it all—they’re about feeling connected, present, and whole. So this season, let’s care for ourselves the way we care for others.

Give yourself and others the gift of presence. Protect your peace. And remember, the most meaningful moments often come from the simplest choices.

Cheri Petroni owns Oasis to Zen Transformation, where she started this transformational work. You may reach her at oasistozen.com or by calling 702-691-6035.



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All gift donations must be new and unwrapped, and received by Wednesday, Dec. 17.

VOLUNTEER AT 'IT'S A WRAP' HOLIDAY BLOCK PARTY

The "It's a Wrap" Holiday Block Party on Dec. 20 begins at 9 a.m. and continues to 4 p.m. at the NPHY Drop-In Center. The event has become a holiday favorite for volunteers of all ages, who make holiday cards and sort, wrap, and create personalized gifts for young people experiencing homelessness throughout our community. The outdoor event includes sweet treats, hot chocolate, an ugly sweater contest, and other festivities.

Participants must register in advance at www.nphy.org/holidaygiving. The event fills up within days every year. One-hour shifts are available. Registration opens Dec. 1 and closes when all the volunteer shifts are filled.

MORE WAYS TO HELP AND VOLUNTEER

Volunteers also are needed throughout the season for holiday decorating on Dec. 2, gift donation sorting from Dec. 15-19, "It's a Wrap"



event-day elves and gift wrapping on Dec. 20, and gift distribution during NPHY's Holiday Giveaway Feel Good Friday on Dec. 23.

For more information and to volunteer, email volunteer@nphy.org.

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Sponsorships are still available, including at the \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000 levels. Benefits include naming rights and recognition on NPHY's holiday webpage, event materials, and social media (almost 17,000 followers).

For donations, sponsorships, volunteer registration, or the full wish list, visit www.nphy.org/holidaygiving, email events@nphy.org, or call 702-383-1332.

NPHY is the most comprehensive service provider for the thousands of homeless youth in Southern Nevada, serving hundreds of youth through core programs and touching the lives of thousands more through outreach each year.



LeTip is more than just a professional networking group. It's about forming lasting relationships and personal growth. The Desert Springs Chapter meets every Thursday at 7 a.m. at Red Rock Country Club. It's a category-exclusive organization that meets weekly to exchange qualified leads, build solid business relationships, develop strong presentation skills and become proficient networkers.

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