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Skye Canyon, and this pub, continue to grow

One of the best things about producing a publication like this is that I don't have to worry about subscriptions.

I often get calls from companies offering to help grow the circulation of my publications, and I tell them that isn't a concern—I mail this publication free to every home in the community.

One of the great things about Skye Canyon is that it continues to grow, which means my mailing list keeps growing too.

When I first began mailing the publication, it went to 4,423 homes—



at the time, every home in Skye Canyon. My printer recently informed me that the mailing is increasing by nearly 300 homes, bringing the total to 4,721.

The downside is that this will cost a bit more in postage. The upside is that my advertisers will receive exposure in almost 300 additional homes, which is a trade off I'm more than willing to make.

My overall print run will remain the same for now, which means there will be fewer copies available at Smith's grocery store and other shops and restaurants throughout Skye Canyon.

I know many people pick up copies—especially at Smith's and the Omelette Café. I typically drop about 300 copies across three locations at Smith's, and they are always picked up. I also leave around 50 copies on the rack at the Omelette Café, and the owner says they're usually gone

by the first weekend.

With the increased mailing, those locations won't have quite as many copies available for pickup. If demand continues, I can increase the print run from 5,300 so more copies will be available.

As new home developments continue in Skye Canyon, the mailing will likely surpass 5,000 homes, at which point increasing the print run will be necessary anyway.

In the meantime, I hope you enjoy this issue, which explores Valentine's Day dining options in and around Skye Canyon. Thanks to Chef Ignazio Sessa and photographer Ben Robertson for delivering a fantastic cover shot on a very tight deadline.

I also reached out to several Skye Canyon residents for their Valentine's Day dining recommendations, and they came through with some great selections.

— Kirk Kern

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Sicilian Guys brings special menu for Valentine's

By Kirk Kern

When people think of Valentine's Day dining, they usually gravitate toward Italian food because of its Roman roots.

Fortunately of Skye Canyon residents, if they want that Italian Valentine's Day experience, they don't have to go far.

Sicilian Guys Trattoria has been open for more than a year now and is going through its second Valentine's Day experience.

Owner Ignazio Tessa said last year, they didn't offer a specific Valentine's Day offering, but this year one is in the works.

"We haven't put up the menu yet," he said, but added it will be a four-course meal with appetizer, pasta, entree and dessert ... along with champagne.

"Of course, you can also order off the regular menu," he said.

Tessa and his family, along with partner Greg Price, took a chance on the space formerly occupied by a Bob's Big Boy about a year and a half ago and opened in August of 2024. He was familiar with the area having already established the Omelette Cafe in 2020 in the same shopping center. They also have an Omelette Cafe and Sicilian Guys Pizzeria in Sun City Summerlin.

Sicilian Guys Trattoria offers the flavors of Sicily with a menu that includes pastas, pizza, chicken parmigiana, New Zealand lamb chops, chicken piccata and more. They also have an extensive wine selection and even have regular wine tasting events. The next one is Feb. 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Customers can also join a wine club and get regular savings every time they come in.

Sicilian Guys has been a big hit with Skye Canyon residents.

"I like it because it's a great spot to eat with wonderful food," said Nicole Torsiello Holtzman. "It's also a family owned restaurant and I like to support small businesses. They have live music also. I've never had a bad



Ignazio Sessa, owner of Sicilian Guys Trattoria in Skye Canyon, shows off the Chicago Style Deep Dish Pizza his restaurant offers. Sicilian Guys will have a special Valentine's Day dining menu on Feb. 14 along with the regular menu items. (Photo by Ben Robertson/Silver Tree Films)

meal there and the lasagna is my favorite. The staff is great too."

Other Valentine's Day dining options in and around Skye Canyon include:

CASA DE JULIETTE

7585 Norman Rockwell Lane

This fine dining Mexican cuisine establishment is the product of long-time culinary and hospitality veterans Nathan Grates Anthony Jamison and Chase Gordon.

Case de Juliet has a special Valentine's menu that includes:

- Amuse Bouche: Miyagi Oyster, Jicama Orange Mignonette,

Wasabi Tobiko.

- Apps: two Barbacoa Empanadas and Shrimp Aguachile.

• Entree: Choice of Filet Mignon in Mezcal-Chipotle Cream or Gulf Red Snapper Veracruzana

- Desserts: Chocolate Tres Leches and Fresas con Crema

Cost is \$69 per person. A la Carte menu is also available.

"It is the only fine dining experience in the northwest located outside of a resort casino," said Skye Canyon resident Lance Sherman. "Managing Partner Anthony Jamison worked for over a decade at top strip restaurants like Eiffel Tow-

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Skye Canyon resident Meghan Manalang is a regular vendor at the Skye Canyon Farmer's Market for her cookie business, Sweet Tooth Cookies LV. (Photo by Kirk Kern)

Cookie business helps Skye Canyon resident soothe her sweet tooth

By Kirk Kern

For practical purposes, Meghan Manalang went to college and became a dental hygienist. But the dreamer in her always wanted to make a living baking.

In September 2024, after nearly 10 years in dental hygiene, she decided she could do both.

The Skye Canyon resident launched Sweet Tooth Cookies LV with the goal of sharing her love—and the flavors—of her cookies with the community.

“Opening my own cookie business has always been a quiet dream of mine,” Manalang said. “While I pursued my dental hygiene career and spent nearly 10 years in that field, I put that dream on the back burner. Eventually, I was reminded of my passion for baking and decided it was time to finally turn that dream into reality.”

It all started when her best friend was planning a baby shower. Manalang said her friend had her heart set on dumpling-shaped cookies, so she baked 80 of them.

“From there, it just took off,” she said.

Manalang receives most of her orders online through social media, primarily Instagram. She handles everything herself—from taking orders and baking the cookies to personally delivering them. She also offers catering services.

She has become a regular vendor at the Skye Canyon Farmers Market on Thursday evenings. Her most popular cookie is the Ube Cookies and Cream, an homage to her Filipino-American heritage.

“I wanted to bring a taste of my culture into something everyone could enjoy,” she said. “So I combined ube,

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a traditional Filipino flavor, with the classic American Cookies and Cream. I'm so proud that this cookie has become my number one—it's really special to share a little piece of my heritage with others."

Manalang didn't take up baking on a whim. She said she helped her mother in the kitchen while growing up in Southern California and worked part-time in a bakery while attending UC Irvine.

"That experience really fueled my passion for baking," she said.

Another popular offering is her custom logo cookies. Using edible ink, Manalang can print logos, photos, or custom designs directly onto cookies, making them popular for special occasions and business catering. She also hand-pipes frosting for custom designs and characters.

"Each cookie is made with care and creativity to bring a personal touch to every order," she said.

Manalang, her husband Kevin—also a dental hygienist—and their dog Bruno moved to Skye Canyon three years ago from San Francisco.

"Skye Canyon has been my home for close to three years, and I'm constantly inspired by how our community grows and supports one another," she said. "It's so much fun to see everyone come together at events. There's such a great energy here, and it really feels like home."

When she's not baking or working, the couple enjoys walking Bruno, their 7-year-old Yorkie, around the community and tackling DIY home renovation projects together.

"I truly believe people can do whatever they dream of as long as they have good intentions and never give up," she said.

SAFETY FIRST



Construction is under way on the new police substation and park on the corner of Grand Teton Parkway and Hualapai adjacent to Skye Canyon. Councilwoman Nancy Brune recently said there have been complaints about early construction hours, but posted on Facebook that the contractor has said they would start at around 7:30 a.m. The substation and park are expected to open in 2027. *(Kirk Kern photo)*



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Confidence is key to helping children, community grow

By Kimberly McGee

A kidpreneur said this at the last market: "confidence shows up after." So true. We go into difficult situations hoping everything goes smoothly, while our insides are doing cartwheels of worry.



That's true for parents, kids, small business owners. Vegas Kids Zone began as a way to help parents find trusted resources. But very quickly, it became about something bigger: community.

That mission is woven throughout our February issue of Vegas Family Insider, which is dedicated to American Heart Month.

This year's cover story features CJ Forgionne. Survivor of 9 heart surgeries before the age of 9, he is now the young founder of CJ's Traveling Hearts, a nonprofit supporting cardiac kids and their families. CJ's journey reflects what we're about. He didn't just have a kind idea while recovering in the Sunrise Children's Heart Surgery Center. He learned how to grow it. He's a regular at our monthly kidpreneur markets at Fantastic Indoor Swap Meet. Over the years, he gained the confidence and

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tools to expand his reach and help more children. Giving kids a platform early builds skills. It also builds purpose.

This February also marks our second year of the Heart of the Community Awards, which recognize kindness, leadership, and everyday heroes, many of them kids. These awards matter because they tell our community what we value. Not just accomplishments, but empathy. Not just success, but heart.

Lately, my own courage to do hard things has come from watching our kidpreneurs. At nearly every market, there's one child who starts out nervous, half-hidden behind their table. Other kids step in. They offer encouragement, share tips, cheer them on. That first sale happens.

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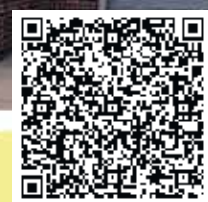


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NEON DIARY

Geared toward those 14 and up, the Dazzle Prom takes its cue from the Joy Prom, a similar annual event at the M Resort in west Henderson, about 30 miles from the northwest valley.

"Dazzle Prom started with one simple idea from a Ward 4 resident, Kyle, who loved Joy Prom but wished it were closer to home," said Las Vegas Councilwoman Francis Allen-Palenske, a sponsor of the event. "The community ral-



The Little Air & Style youth ski and snowboard competition is set for Feb. 21.

lied around it and Dazzle Prom was born. It's local, it's intentional and it's built around creating a magical night where everyone truly belongs."

Attendees can expect a warm welcome, music, dancing and laughter. There will be areas for crafts, watching movies and hanging out — with quiet spaces available for those who need a break. Last year's inaugural effort was called "pure magic" by one par-

ticipant and included a surprise engagement of one of the prom royalty.

"It was completely unexpected and incredibly emotional," Allen-Palenske said.

Dazzle Prom kicks off at 5 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the LDS church at 10070 Azure Drive, just south of the Hualapai exit off the 215. To register or for more information, call (702) 229-5463.

Along with the city and Allen-Palenske, the event is also sponsored by Councilwoman Nancy Brune and the JustServe community volunteer network.

SNOW COMPETITION: The Winter Olympics might be 5,800 miles away in Italy, but expect medalists aplenty in Las Vegas.

The Little Air & Style friendly ski and snowboard competition for kids between the ages of 4 and 16 returns to the Lee Canyon resort on Feb. 21. Participants can register for free on site at Southern Nevada's only ski re-

sort, a 40-minute ride up the mountain from the northwest valley.

The competition runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony. Participants will be grouped by age — 12 and under and 13 to 16 — and compete on courses designed for their skill levels.

"Lee Canyon is committed to fostering outdoor opportunities for local youth," said Johnny DeGeorge, Lee Canyon's marketing manager. "This event celebrates their enthusiasm for learning and adventure."

You can get more information at leecanyonlv.com.

FINDING CLOSURE: The South Unit of the Tule Springs Fossil Beds is temporarily closed to visitor access because of construction south of Grand Teton Drive, between Tule Springs Parkway and North Fifth Street. Trailheads remain open, according to the National Park Service.

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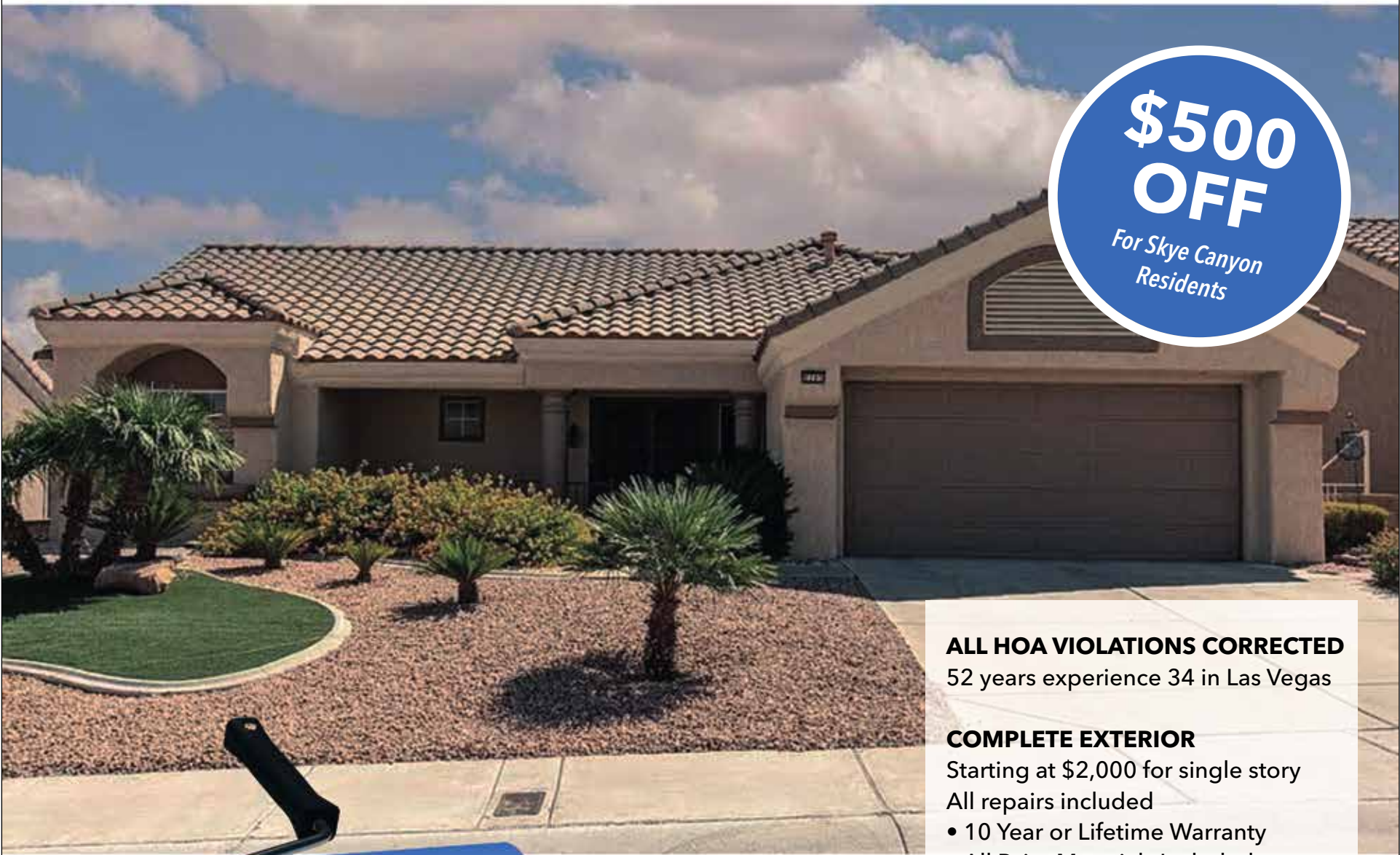
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Teaching babies to crawl is a big part of overall development

By Courtney Singer

Did you know that many sports coaches have their adult athletes crawl as part of training?

Crawling knits together the input that a baby's brain is constantly receiving. The opposing movements of the knee and shoulder force the brain to use both left and right hemispheres together.

Some babies need help to learn how to crawl. The proper form for crawling looks like a coffee table that moves across the floor with leg and arms for propulsion. Knees and shoulders work in opposition.

Right now, I am teaching baby Marguerite to crawl. I sit on the carpet with my legs straight in front of me and lay Marguerite, face toward the floor, over one of



my legs.

Then, I slightly raise my leg tipping her gently forward to force her to use her arms to support her weight. My hand is on her back to stabilize her body and keep her safe. As I raise my leg a little she puts her hands down. Then I lower my leg again.

We do this exercise for a few days until she gains confidence. I pat her back and encourage her and reward her hard work with hugs.

The next step is to lay Marguerite over one of my legs, face toward the floor, and this time raise my leg a little higher forcing her rear end to lift. My hand is on Marguerite's back to stabilize her and keep her safe. We do this exercise for a few days until she feels confident of her ability to hold her weight with her hands, tummy on my leg, and my hand on her back.

Then the fun starts. With a little shimmy, and my hand on her back

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January home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 17 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on Jan. 20.

The most expensive home sold was for \$750,000 on Majestic Bighorn Street. The 2,960-square-foot, two-story home was originally built in 2015 and closed on Dec.23. The price was \$253 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story home on Valletta Avenue, a 2,328-square-foot home that sold for \$396,040 on Dec. 30. The home was built in 2024 and sold for \$170 per square foot.

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

98126 Majestic Bighorn St, 2,960sqft, \$750,000
8130 Skye Desert Dr, 2,474sqft, \$495,000
8142 Skye Plum St, 2,474sqft,

\$550,000
10200 Skye Castle Dr, 2,703sqft, \$583,000
10643 Sariah Skye Ave, 2,140sqft, \$460,000
8441 Waterwood St, 2,924sqft, \$505,000
9021 Skye Treeline St, 1,810sqft, \$610,000
10356 Aquila Crest Ave, 2.236sqft, \$625,000
10376 Sadie Blake Ave, 2,109sqft, \$500,000
10577 Valletta Ave, 2,259sqft, \$590,000
10583 Valletta Ave, 2,328sqft, \$575,000
10655 Valletta Ave, 2,328sqft, \$396,040
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 12/25, 6:42 a.m., 10100 block of Amana Oaks Avenue
 12/26, 1:18 p.m., 8600 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
 12/30, 6:05 a.m., 10900 block of Lancaster Park Avenue
 1/1, 6:21 p.m., 7600 block of Lake Fork Peak Street
 1/4, 2:30 p.m., 7100 block of Liberty Landing Street
 1/6, 2:09 a.m., 7900 block of North Hualapai Way
 1/6, 12:45 p.m., 7000 block of North Hualapai Way
 1/15, 5:44 p.m., 10100 block of Ocicat Avenue
 1/15, 11:37 p.m., 9500 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive

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12/28, 6:07 a.m., 7400 block of Pine Harbor Street
 12/29, 7:28 a.m., 10800 block of Knickerbocker Avenue
 1/12, 12:17 a.m., 10800 block of Power Hike Avenue
 1/13, 12:47 a.m., 9500 block of Diamond Bridge Avenue
 1/13, 3:31 p.m., 10800 block of Montana Blanca Avenue

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 1/2, 6:27 a.m., 9700 block of Skye Canyon Park Drive
 1/5, 5:29 a.m., 9000 block of Shifting Skye Street
 1/6, 3 a.m., 8600 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
 1/10, 12:31 a.m., 6500 block of Chinatown Street
 1/11, 4 p.m., 9500 block of Grandview Spring Avenue
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 12/26, 8:09 a.m., 8800 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
 1/7, 11:35 p.m., 7300 block of Puddle Duck Street

VANDALISM

12/27, 2 p.m., 8000 block of Caspian Moon Drive
 12/29, 5:44 a.m., 9000 block of Shifting Skye Street
 1/6, 12:21 a.m., 10000 block of Rolling Hitch Street
 1/7, 12:24 a.m., 9000 block of Rimerton Street
 1/7, 10:56 a.m., Grand Teton Drive and Ft. Apache Road
 1/12, 3:29 a.m., 10700 block of Alamino Avenue
 1/17, 10:56 a.m., 8200 block of Grand Canyon Drive

Singer

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for support, I wiggle my leg until Marguerite has slithered over to the other side of my leg. This is usually pretty exciting, especially since I exclaim, "You did it!"

Marguerite is not quite sure what she did, but enjoys the loving praise. We work on this exercise until Marguerite can crawl over my legs without my help.

Do you remember the last time you crawled on the floor? Give it a try and think about how good it is for your brain.

And if you have babies in your

home listen for the rhythmic sound of a happy baby speed crawling over to you for hugs and love.

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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.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Teen Tuesday - Comic/Anime Club: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Interested in Anime and comics? Then the new comic/anime club is perfect for you. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Bunco: 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Chinese chicken salad. 702-229-1702.

Tax Assistance: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. In partnership with AARP, the Library District is providing free tax assistance to residents over age 18 during tax season. Call 702-507-6107.

Book Club: 1:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Something to Look Forward by Fanny Flagg. 702-229-1702.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

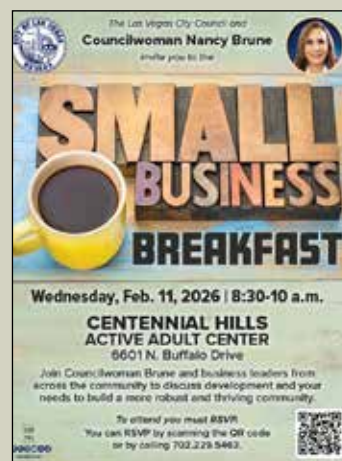
Centennial Creative Club: 10 a.m. - noon, Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Shamrock Cutlery Jars. Cost \$7. 702-229-1702

Small Business Breakfast

Are you a small business owner or up-and-coming entrepreneur? Connect with Ward 6 councilwoman Nancy Brune at the free quarterly Small Business Breakfast Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8:30-10 a.m. at the Centennial Hills Active Adult Center!

Brune and business leaders from across the community will discuss development and your needs to build a more robust and thriving community.

We'll have a delicious breakfast spread, special guest speakers and networking. RSVP to save your spot! Call 702-229-5463.



FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Valentine's Day Drag Bingo: 6:30-8 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Come celebrate Valentine's Day like a Queen. Call 702-507-6107.

80s Station: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Las Vegas' premier 80s tribute band performing the hit that keep audiences dancing. No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Vitalant 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. Walk-ins welcome. 1-877-258-4825.

Art as Resistance - Celebrating Black History: 2-3:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Come to this teen workshop to learn about the power of visual art throughout history and create your own resin art. Call 702-507-6107.

Yellow Brick Road: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Yellow Brick Road has been reshaping the Las Vegas entertainment culture since 1997. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend. RSVP by calling 702-229-5463.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Garden Meeting: 9 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Education on gardening in a desert climate. 702-229-1702

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Small Business Breakfast: 8:30-10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Join councilwoman Nancy Brune and business leaders to discuss development. RSVP by calling 702-229-5463.

Chinese New Year Luncheon: 11 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Lo Mein, sticky Asian chicken wings, rice and ube cake. \$12. 702-229-1702

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

LEGO Club: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join the LEGO Club and share books and stories and build projects inspired by these stories. Space is limited Grades K-5. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

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. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Gallentine's Day Brunch:

10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. For the girls only. Dress in Valentine's Day gear and be ready to have a good time. \$10. 702-229-1702

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.

Dazzle Prom: 5-7 p.m., 100700 Azure Drive. Join for a magical event where individuals with different abilities can dance, celebrate and make unforgettable memories. RSVP by Feb. 8 by calling 702-229-5463.

Blue String Theory: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Blue String Theory is five seasoned professional musicians with a large song list with shows that change regularly. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Family DUPLO Storytime: 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join for a story and playtime where children can build with DUPLO bricks. Space is limited Ages 0-11. Call 702-507-6107.

David Benoit: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Blue String Grammy nominated pianist/composer/arranger David Benoit is one of the founding fathers of contemporary jazz. All ages accompanied by 21-plus. Admission starts at \$37.50 plus tax/fees. Visit rewardscenter or ticketmaster.com.

Bee Gees Forever: 2 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Bee Gees Forever immortalizes the famous sibling trio. Tickets start at \$49.75 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

Valentine's Day Paint and

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Sip: 11 a.m., Skye Center Patio, 10111 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive. Sparks Arts Paint Party, canvas painting, \$40 per person. Aspire Coffee House \$15 mimosa flight special. Visit skyecanyonevents.com/rsvp to register.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Guest Lecture: 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Guest TBD. 702-229-1702

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

Bingo: 11 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Milk Butter Buns. 702-229-1702.

Super Hero Training Academy: 4:30-6:45 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Celebrate Black History Month at Super Hero training academy for K-5. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

Centennial Creative Club: 10 a.m. - noon, Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Shamrock Cutlery Jars. Cost \$7. 702-229-1702

The Spazmatics: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. All the awesome sounds, styles and way cool dance steps from the 1980s. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

Classic Book Club: 4:30-6:45 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Pick up the book Jubilee by Margaret Walker, read it and then join in the discussion. Call 702-507-6107.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

Garden Meeting: 9 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Education on gardening in a desert climate. 702-229-1702

Monthly Movie: 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Movie TBD. 702-229-1702.

Family Art Painting Program: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Learn basic painting techniques. Ages 5 and up with their families. Space is limited. Call 702-507-6107.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

The Heart of Rock N Roll - A Tribute to Huey Lewis & The News: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. A non-stop multimedia ride through all HLN's biggest hits. All ages accompanied by 21-plus. General admission tickets \$25 plus tax/fees.

Cali Tucker: 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Multi-award winning country artist delivers a high-energy multimedia performance. Tickets start at \$40.20 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

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Dining

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Wine Bar as a great place for an intimate Valentine's Day dining experience

"We've been going there since we moved here- love that it's independently owned and the owner is from NY state so it feels like home for us," she said. "The ambiance is great and their specials are fantastic.

"Our favorites are the Chicken Riggies (A Utica NY classic), their meatballs and antipasto. They usually have some seafood on the menu which is always great!"

GINZA IZAKAYA

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Ginza has been open for almost a year now and can offer an Asian flare for your Valentine's Day dining. They aren't offering a specific menu for Valentine's Day, but does have a regular happy hour Monday through Thursday from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. with half off draft beer or large house sake. Customers sitting at the bar will also get complimentary salted Edamame or Garlic Edamame.



Grilled Aka Ebola is a popular menu item at Ginza Izakaya in Skye Canyon.
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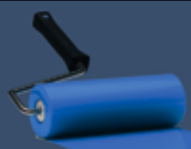
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Beyond Roses: The Real Meaning of Valentine's Day

By Cheri Petroni

Valentine's Day has become synonymous with roses, chocolates, and candlelit dinners, but the holiday's roots are actually more meaningful (and more human) than the greeting-card version.



The legend most often told traces back to St. Valentine, a Roman priest who lived during a time when Emperor Claudius II outlawed marriage for young soldiers. Valentine quietly performed weddings anyway, believing love and commitment mattered, even when it was risky. Courage, compassion, and devotion weren't just ideas to him; they were actions.

Another part of the legend says that while Valentine was imprisoned, he offered kindness to the jailer's daughter and, before his death, left her a note signed "From your Valentine." Whether every detail is historically proven or not, the message has lasted for centuries.

Love is not just romance. It's connection. It's care. It's choosing to see people—and to treat them with dignity.

Here's the modern reframe: What

if Valentine's Day isn't only about couples... but about connection?

Not everyone celebrates this holiday the same way, and that's okay. Some people love the romance of it. Others feel indifferent, left out, or simply too busy. But at its heart, this day can be a gentle reminder to practice appreciation—toward a partner, a friend, a family member, a neighbor, or even yourself.

Valentine's Day is not for couples only. It is a day for anyone who chooses to express appreciation and strengthen connection with people who matter.

If you'd like a simple way to make Valentine's Day for your special people, without pressure, try one or more of these connection ideas (or get creative on your own):

Day 1: Text someone a genuine thank-you.

Day 2: Offer a sincere compliment in person.

Day 3: Do one small helpful act (hold a door, return a cart, check in on a neighbor).

Day 4: Invite someone for a short walk or coffee—keep it easy.

Day 5: Practice self-kindness: a quiet pause, a hand-on-heart breath, or a loving note to yourself.

Choose your own Valentine this year: a person, a moment, a small act of care. Because the truest legacy of the holiday isn't about what you can buy, it's about care and connection.

McGee

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Then another. Soon, that same child is making eye contact, telling their story, standing taller. Watching that shift reminds me to focus on what's possible, not what could go sideways.

Confidence doesn't arrive fully formed. It grows in moments like these, surrounded by encouragement and opportunity. We see it ev-

ery day with kids discovering their voices, families finding connection, and a community choosing to lead with heart. When we show up for our kids and for each other, confidence follows, along with all the beautiful things that truly create the heart of our community.

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



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1. Laura Ingalls' notebook
6. Boozer
9. Biblical pronoun
13. Sacred text, to some
14. "Fat chance!"
15. Afrikaners' ancestors
16. Cake spread
17. Chowd down
18. Clear the blackboard
19. *Barn chore
21. *John Deere, e.g.
23. Nirvana's "Come as You
"
24. Spasm of pain
25. Broadband access overseer,
acr.
28. Mark for omission
30. Recessed space
35. "____ and the Real Girl,"
movie
37. "Shoot!"
39. E in baseball box score
40. Oil org.
41. Intelligent
43. A mixture or medley
44. Children's respiratory disease
46. Foggy view?
47. Politicians, for short
48. In a sympathetic manner
50. Ski hill ride
52. Maiden name indicator
53. Bald eagle's nest
55. Repeated Latin dance step
57. *a.k.a. harvester
61. *Opposite of pasture
65. *Common varieties are yellow,
red and white
66. Tall tale
68. Smooth, in manner
69. Audience's approval
70. "____ at ease"
71. Stomach sore
72. Caribou or moose
73. Soldier's bed
74. Harsh

DOWN

1. *Separate cream from milk
2. Locus, pl.
3. Seed coat
4. Form of Japanese poetry
5. Encircle
6. Deep pile carpet
7. *Cereal grass
8. Sorority letter
9. Cleopatra's necklace
10. Thermostat option
11. Guesstimate phrase (2
words)
12. Olympic cast-out, e.g.
15. Charles Darwin's vessel
20. Must-haves
22. Ribonucleic acid, acr.
24. Fine
25. *Group of chickens
26. Birthplace of Caprese
27. Oedipus' successor
29. *Baby sheep
31. *____ rotation
32. Acrylic fiber
33. Bridal veil fabric
34. With a jagged margin
36. Gulf War missile
38. *Pasture-raised chicken's
morsel
42. Vanish without this?
45. Lamentation
49. Japanese capital
51. Rh in Rh disease
54. Indiana Jones' find, e.g.
56. Not a minor
57. For boys and girls
58. Popular fairy-tale beginning
59. Stephen King's "The Green
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60. *Male pig
61. Abe Lincoln's hat material
62. Tatted cloth
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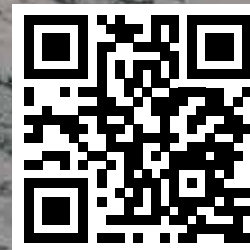
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