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All the Skye Canyon news that's fit to print

For the most part, this publication isn't really where you'd go to find "breaking news."

That type of coverage doesn't necessarily lend itself to a monthly format. But that doesn't mean we're all features and fluff pieces.



Every month, we offer information specific to Skye Canyon that either isn't available anywhere else or isn't always easy to find.

We list the monthly police blotter for 89166, which details all the calls the police department responded to in the zip code.

We also put together a list of all

the Skye Canyon home sales for the month. Again, this is information you could find with a simple Zillow search, but now you don't have to.

There's also a community calendar featuring a number of nearby entertainment options.

This month, along with a profile of the highly popular Albion Juniors soccer program, we're giving you a brief election primer for the June City Council Ward 6 primary.

This is a nonpartisan election, so if one of the candidates earns more than 50 percent of the vote, that candidate wins outright. There are three fine candidates: incumbent Nancy Brune and challengers Dave Marlon and Steve Grammas.

Hopefully, you've seen these three individuals out and about in Skye Canyon trying to earn your vote. If not, you can find information in this issue that may help you make an informed decision.

Getting out to vote is one of the most important things you can do for your community, and I encourage everyone to do so.

In addition, Doug Puppel's Neon Diary column explores the possibility of a new ice skating rink just minutes from Skye Canyon at Hualapai Way and Deer Springs Way.

If it comes to fruition, youth hockey players won't have to travel 10 miles or more for practices and games. Currently, the closest rink to Skye Canyon is City National Arena in Downtown Summerlin. The Hylo Park Arena on Rancho Drive recently closed for renovations and is expected to remain closed for 12 to 14 months.

So, that's the June issue. I'm always on the lookout for interesting people to profile and events to publicize in and around Skye Canyon. Give me a call — the number is in the box to the left of this column.

— Kirk Kern

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Growing through soccer

The story of the Albion Juniors soccer program in Skye Canyon

By Kirk Kern

Seven years ago, Oscar Cisneros was looking for another great community to expand his Albion Juniors soccer program, which launched in 2015 in Inspirada as the Durango Soccer Club.

He found what he was looking for in Skye Canyon.

“We decided to expand into Skye Canyon because it felt like such a great fit for the type of family-centered community we love serving,” he said. “It is a community where families are very involved, kids are active and people really value having activities close to home.

“At the same time, opportunities like this only happen when the timing is right and the city supports them. We were fortunate to have the opportunity to grow into the area, and once that happened, Skye Canyon felt like a natural fit for Albion Juniors.”

Since expanding to Skye Canyon, Cisneros said the program has offered a place where kids can learn, grow, make friends and fall in love with soccer in a fun and welcoming environment. It has grown in popularity every year. In fact, the league initially played games at Skye Canyon Park but later moved to Alyn Beck Park because it needed more space.

Today, Albion Juniors serves boys and girls ages 3 to 13 in a co-ed recreational program where fun, learning and confidence come first. For many children, this is their first experience in organized sports. It is a place where kids can try something new, build confidence, learn teamwork and make friends in a supportive environment where learning matters more than winning.

Cisneros has been involved since day one and continues to lead Albion Juniors today. Over the years, he has helped shape many



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Oscar Cisneros

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parts of the program, from how children learn and play each week to the overall experience families have in the league. Much of what families see today — including the structure of the program, uniforms and many of the graphics shared throughout the season — has been created by Cisneros and the longtime staff members who continue to help the program grow.

“Families really enjoy having a league close to home,” he said. “We see many families walking, biking, scootering and even arriving in golf carts. Saturdays feel very family-oriented, and over time families, players, coaches and staff get to know each other. It really becomes a soccer family.”

Many local families return season after season, and for some players, Albion Juniors becomes the first step into competitive soccer through Albion Soccer Club.

“Around 10 to 15 percent of our players eventually move into more competitive soccer after a couple of seasons or years, whether through Albion Soccer Club or another club,”

Cisneros said, adding that competitive programs are more year-round, with additional practices, travel and games against teams from outside Las Vegas. Many players move to competitive soccer at ages 8 or 9, while others continue in the recreational program through age 13.

Albion Juniors is built around community. Many volunteer coaches learn alongside their teams, while many referees are current Albion club players, giving younger kids positive role models and helping older players develop leadership skills.

Most importantly, Albion Juniors is about more than soccer. It is about friendships, confidence, learning and creating positive memories. Whether a child wants to simply have fun, make new friends or continue growing in the sport, Albion Juniors offers a place where every player belongs.

Albion Juniors offers two seasons per year, in the spring and fall, with eight games played each season on Saturdays. Fall season registration is now open, with registration closing July 31. Visit AlbionJuniorsLasVegas.org for details.



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City Council Ward 6: Meet the candidates

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The June primary election will feature three candidates vying to represent Skye Canyon in the Las Vegas' City Council Ward 6.

Incumbent Nancy Brune will vie for a second term, facing Dave Marlon and Steve Grammas.

Brune had been the founding executive director of the Kenny Guinn Center for Policy Priorities before becoming the councilwoman in 2020. She has a PhD from Yale and has master's and bachelors from Harvard. She has lived in Ward 6 for nearly 20 years.

Marlon is the founder of the non-profit Vegas Stronger treatment center, which also helps raise awareness about addictive behavior and its consequences. Marlon has four college degrees, including a doctorate from Walden University, and has served on the boards of HELP of Southern Nevada and the Las Vegas Rescue Mission.

Grammas works for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and has been president of the police association since 2014. He has been a police academy instructor, an undercover detective, problem-solving unit detective and field training officer. He has lived in Ward 6 since 2002.

Election day is Tuesday, June 9 and mail-in and drop-off voting began on May 23. The top two candidates will advance to the general election in November, unless one of the candidates earns more than 50 percent of the vote.

NANCY BRUNE

What prompted you to first seek a spot on the city council?

Prior to running for City Council in 2022, I was running the Guinn Center, Nevada's only bipartisan policy center, which I helped launch in 2013. In that role, I authored and oversaw the research on dozens of data-driven policy reports addressing issues like education, energy, economic development, housing and workforce development. Each report was filled with dozens of recommendations and our research was embraced by both Democratic and Republican legislators. After years of formulating recommendations for state legislators to implement, I realized that I wanted to try directly implementing some of those recommendations myself. Additionally, one of my priorities (or personal passions) has been housing. (During high school, my family faced some economic



challenges, which led us to be faced with several eviction notices and significant uncertainty about our housing options. At one point, my dad and I slept for several months on the carpeted floor in a spare room without a mattress or bedding in the home of a family friend). My time at the Guinn Center engaging with legislators made me realize that questions about housing and the way our communities look are primarily taken up at the local level, not the state legislature. And too often, we don't pay enough attention to the people who run for city council and county commission. At the time, Councilwoman Fiore had decided not to seek re-election. And City Council appeals to me because it is a NONPARTISAN office. Over the years, I have earned the respect of and been endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats because I have demonstrated that I listen to good ideas and am willing to work with anyone -- Democrat or Republican - who wants to help our community and move Nevada forward.

What are the biggest issues facing Ward 6 and/or the city?

First, economic growth and diversification. Southern Nevada relies heavily on sales taxes to fund programs and services. Tourism generates sales tax revenues. When tourists stop visiting Vegas, cities and counties have less revenue. So decision makers are now trying to figure out how to fund the same level of services and programs with less revenue. We are committed to diversifying our local economy so that we are less dependent and vulnerable to tourism as an economic driver. Second, growth that makes sense. Ward 6 continues to be a focal point and center of attention for developers. The city is running out of available land. Most of the big tracts of available land are in Ward 6. So we face incredible pressure to build, build, build. In my position, I have advocated for growth that makes sense for Ward 6 and which adds real value to our neighborhoods — like creating jobs. Our Ward 6 neighbors have very clear ideas about what is missing in our area and what makes sense. I'm proud that we've listened to neighbors, pushed back on development projects that didn't make sense for Ward 6 (e.g., including a lithium battery storage project at the base of our beautiful mountains), and worked to create win-win projects for our community. Third, residents are concerned about water. This is one of the top concerns I hear. We need to have an honest, valley-wide conversation about the availability of resources and the alarming forecasts. We can't just conserve our way out of a drought. We need real solutions and answers that seem plausible and defensible to our residents.

What type of experience have you gained in your first term that makes you an effective councilwoman?

I have learned how to negotiate with my colleagues, champion important causes, and successfully pass laws that help our community and improve safety. I have a better sense of the planning and development process and land use policy. As such, we've been able to work with neighbors and developers to support projects that add real value to our neighborhoods. Through my regular small business breakfasts and engagement opportunities, I've learned directly from small business owners about some of the challenges or barriers they face and we've worked to help them address those. I've also learned that there are small actions I can take that don't require a change in city policy or lots of money but can have a significant impact on quality of life issues.

DAVE MARLON

What prompted you to run for city council?

I've spent nearly four decades in Las Vegas building organizations, creating jobs, and working directly with some of the city's toughest challenges; addiction, homelessness, mental illness, public safety, and quality of life. Over the years, I became increasingly frustrated watching government move too slowly while residents and businesses felt the impact of rising homelessness, higher fees, increasing bureaucracy, and declining trust in leadership.

I'm running because I believe Ward 6 deserves practical leadership focused on outcomes instead of politics. I've spent my career solving problems, building teams, managing large budgets, and creating systems that work in the real world. I want to bring that same business-minded, accountability-driven approach to City Hall.

What are the biggest issues facing Ward 6 and/or the city?

The biggest issue facing both Ward 6 and Las Vegas overall is quality of life. Residents want safe neighborhoods, cleaner streets, less visible homelessness, reduced traffic congestion, responsible growth, and a city government that responds efficiently.

Homelessness continues to impact parks,

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This empty lot near Hualapai Avenue and Deer Springs Way has been earmarked for an ice skating rink. (215News photo)

Ice, ice baby: Two-rink skating arena proposed in northwest

There was a time when the only ice in Las Vegas could be found in cocktail glasses — but that was before the success of the Golden Knights. Today, youth hockey and recreational and figure skating are popular pastimes.

Now the city of Las Vegas is pushing to bring even more ice to the desert, seeking proposals for a two-rink hockey arena on five acres near Deer Springs Way and the 215 Beltway to serve the far northwest valley.

Families in Skye Canyon, Providence and nearby communities often drive more than 10 miles for rink access, while existing facilities struggle to keep up with demand.

Real estate agent Lance Sherman of Keller Williams Realty said

the proposal complements the area's deep-rooted commitment to active lifestyles and could help attract additional commercial development.

"I love the idea," Sherman said. "I think the northwest could benefit from more indoor activities for children, especially with the heat of summer."

Sherman said that while he's not a skater himself, the rink would be ideal for his young daughter and son, and added that "with today's gas prices, families with children who love skating would appreciate driving less."

He said the arena could spur additional commercial growth, including retail and "more indoor children's activities like dance schools, karate studios, and indoor soccer."

Las Vegas Councilwoman Francis Allen-Palenske, who represents the area, said the arena could become the first phase of a larger sports com-

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plex. The proposal period remains open through June 15.

City planning documents describe the area around the proposed arena as one of Southern Nevada's fastest-growing residential submarkets, with population projected to grow 2.1 percent annually through 2030. By then, the population in a 10-mile radius is expected to exceed 704,000, with average household incomes topping \$123,000, a profile viewed as ideal for year-round youth and adult ice sports.

NEW PARK ON THE WAY:

The city of Las Vegas broke ground on the Igor Soldo Memorial Park in Skye Canyon, honoring the fallen Metro officer killed in a 2014 ambush that also claimed officer Alyn Beck and civilian Joseph Wilcox. Located near Iron Mountain Road

and Alpine Ridge Way, the park will include a splash pad, playground, soccer fields and pickleball courts. Police leaders remembered Soldo as an immigrant success story, mentor and devoted family man. The park is expected to open in early 2027.

FOUNDATIONAL TRUTH:

The Skye Canyon police substation near Hualapai and Grand Teton continues moving toward its expected completion in the first quarter of next year. The foundation was poured in April — and the engineering-writing side of my brain insists on noting it required 125 cubic yards of concrete.

Walls are now going up, with mechanical, electrical and plumbing work expected to begin in late spring and early summer.

Doug Puppel is a writer and model in Las Vegas who has written about construction for more than 25 years.



The new Igor Soldo Park, under construction at Iron Mountain Road and Alpine Ridge Way, will feature a splash pad, playground, soccer fields and pickleball courts. (Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Facebook page photo)

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Opportunity, not motivation, key to kids' business success

By Kimberley McGee

Kids know their business. It's often the adults who get in the way. Over the years, I've interviewed hundreds of people across Southern Nevada - educators, chefs, non-profit leaders, artists, business owners, parents, and kids with surprisingly big dreams and even bigger ideas.



And lately, one conversation keeps coming up.

How do we better prepare kids for the future while also helping them build their confidence and connections?

As the owner of the longest-running indoor kidpreneur market in Southern Nevada, I've watched kids create businesses that started with little more than a folding table and courage. We've seen children launch jewelry brands, bakeries, pet treat companies, art businesses, clothing lines, books, and handmade products that would impress many adults.

What they often need isn't motivation.

It's opportunity, encouragement,

and adults willing to take them seriously.

At nearly every market, parents ask questions about permits and licensing. We've even invited representatives from the Lt. Governor's office to speak directly with our young entrepreneurs during workshops about why business regulations matter and how licensing works.

The conversations were educational and important.

But afterward, both the kids and their parents usually asked the same thing:

"Could this process be simpler for kids?"

Supporting young entrepreneurs strengthens communities in ways that go far beyond business.

Kids learn confidence, communication skills, financial literacy, problem-solving, creativity, resilience, and leadership. They learn how to speak to strangers, handle disappointment, think independently, and contribute something meaningful to the world around them.

Our June issue of Vegas Family Insider features kids who are jumping through all the hoops to be able to sell their lemonade or handmade jewelry to donate to local pet rescues or other non-profits.

We're also putting together our

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businesses, trails, and neighborhoods throughout the valley. Compassion matters, but compassion must also include accountability and treatment. We need stronger coordination between law enforcement, behavioral health providers, housing resources, and outreach teams to help people stabilize while also protecting neighborhoods and public spaces.

Affordability is another major concern. Families are being squeezed by inflation, rising housing costs, utility increases, and fees. The city must become more efficient, reduce unnecessary red tape, and support smart economic growth without continually shifting costs onto residents.

Public safety, infrastructure, and responsible development are also critical as Ward 6 continues to grow rapidly. Residents want growth managed thoughtfully so infrastructure, roads, schools, and public safety keep pace.

What type of experience do you have that would make you an effective councilman?

My background is rooted in both business leadership and community service. I've served as the CEO of large healthcare and behavioral health organizations, managed multimillion-dollar budgets, overseen hundreds of employees, and built organizations from the ground up.

I founded and grew one of Nevada's largest addiction treatment organizations and currently serve as CEO of Vegas Stronger, a non-profit focused on homelessness, behavioral health, addiction recovery, workforce development, and integrated care. Through that work, I've collaborated with hospitals, law enforcement, local governments, nonprofits, courts, and community leaders to solve complex issues affecting Southern Nevada.

I also hold advanced academic and clinical credentials, including an MBA and a PsyD, which gives me both operational and human-service perspectives. Most importantly, I understand how to take an idea, build a strategy, manage people and finances responsibly, and produce measurable outcomes.

Las Vegas doesn't need more political talking points. It needs experienced leadership focused on execution, accountability, and results.

STEVE GRAMMAS

What prompted you to run for city council?

I have lived in Ward 6 since 2002. I have raised my family in Ward 6. All 4 of my daughters have attended public school in Ward 6. Ward 6 is my home.

After a lifetime of serving others, LVMPD for over 27 years, I recognize that I want to continue to serve. Knowing how I work, and how much I love representing and serving others, this was an easy decision to make. I will listen to our neighbors in Ward 6, fight for them, and represent them in a way no one has before.

What are the biggest issues facing Ward 6 and/or the city?

Our city as a whole, and similarly Ward 6, share a concern for public safety. If our children and families don't feel safe, then our community isn't where it should be. Prioritizing making our community the safest it can be, while working with LVMPD and the LVDPS officers, we will act swiftly with our law enforcement partners to make sure anyone preying on our community is held accountable quickly.

We also have a concern for hou-



sing. Working with builders to build good, quality homes to get the American dream of home ownership moving will be important. I think we also need to make sure our young ones have places that are safe for them to ride their bikes and play.

That's why I want to expand on our safe roadways and access points for our kids, especially around the schools. I would also love to build a true recreation center, that has no fees for our community to utilize, in Ward 6. I grew up at Mirabelli Community Center, and have many fond memories there during the school year and summer.

Our kids and families should have a center that they can use as well, that doesn't charge a monthly fee for usage. We also need to work on healthcare in our valley so families have access to quality healthcare when it matters most! I have been fully supportive of making Sunrise Hospital a level 1 trauma center, which our incumbent councilwoman voted against.

I can't understand why anyone would not support another trauma center, but residents of Ward 6 can guarantee I won't support special interest folks over the citizens of our great city.

What type of experience do you have that would make you an effective councilman?

Having served our community for over 27 years with LVMPD, and more specifically, as the 3 term elected President of the Las Vegas Police Protective Association, I have always looked out for others.

I know what it takes to be a servant of the people, something I have done with pride for a long time. Also, as President, I have been involved with our city council, county commission, and state legislature.

Working with others in this capacity has been eye opening to a new world that a normal police officer doesn't typically see.

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annual Summer Guide filled with local events, affordable fun, camps, hidden gems, day trips, and ideas for families trying to survive the famous "What are we doing today?" summer question.

Our Father's Day special also features local dads sharing what fatherhood really looks like behind the scenes — the funny moments, hard lessons, quiet sacrifices, and proud wins.

Parents reach out to us every month sharing story ideas, asking questions, and introducing us to amazing kids doing remarkable things around this city. Please keep doing that.

Some of our best stories have started with an email from a parent who thought, "I'm not sure if this is anything..."

Trust me. It usually is.

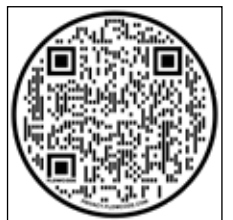
Because if there's one thing I've learned after interviewing hundreds of Southern Nevadans over the years, it's this:

There are incredible stories happening in this city every single day.

Sometimes you just need someone willing to shine a light on them. On June 6, we'll host our Paws & Purpose Pet Play Day featuring our June cover kid, local kidpreneurs, pet rescues, food trucks, family activities, and the kind of fun and connection Vegas Family Insider has become known for.

We'll also host our monthly Kidpreneur Market June 13 at the Fantastic Indoor Swap Meet. Come out and say hello, play a game or sit at our Friendship Table and craft with us. See you out there!

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



Napping dads make happy healthy babies

By Courtney Singer

They say that I can't possibly remember . . . but, I have a very clear memory of sleeping on my Dad's chest when I was a baby. He lay on his back on the sofa and I was on my tummy with my cheek pressed into his chest. His heartbeat was really loud.

I remember waking up and doing a push up to lift myself up



and I could see right up his nose. He and I looked deeply into each other's eyes and after a big stretch we were up and at'em.

What is now called Co-Sleeping and, used to have no designation because it was just the way things were done, has tremendous healing and nurturing properties for all involved.

By bringing a deeper more secure sleep, co-sleeping with Dad helps baby learn breath regulation by experiencing the rise and fall of Dad's chest, and the sound of his snores. Baby learns emotional regulation listening

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May home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 37 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on May 19.

The most expensive home sold was for \$820,000 on Skye Creek Street. The 3,190-square-foot, two-story home was originally built in 2018 and closed on April 29. The price was \$257 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story townhome on Weidler Street, a 1,240-square-foot home that sold for \$384,900 on March 25. The home was built in 2025 and sold for \$310 per square foot.

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

8064 Calico Mesa St, 2,865sqft, \$575,000
 9636 Wildflower Vista Ave, 3,235sqft, \$712,050
 8350 Skye Creek St, 3,190sqft, \$820,000
 8330 Carabiner Ct, 2,327sqft, \$595,000
 8355 Belay St, 2,326sqft, \$565,000
 8424 Painted Wall St, 3,498sqft, \$780,000
 9968 Coyote Echo Ct, 2,794sqft, \$557,000
 10018 Rams Leap Ave, 2,794sqft, \$600,000
 10042 Rams Leap Ave, 2,575sqft, \$580,000
 8302 Skye Territory St, 2,587sqft, \$615,000

8111 California Pine St, 2,161sqft, \$595,000
 8114 Skye Glen St, 2,648sqft, \$595,000
 8053 Foxfield Springs St, 2,583sqft, \$559,000
 10822 Edgestone Ave, 2,397sqft, \$525,000
 10196 Millholm Ave, 1,868sqft, \$532,000
 10172 Bismarck Palms Ave, 3,093sqft, \$740,000
 10321 Scalata Ave, 2,543sqft, \$639,003
 10388 Thurso Ave, 2,109sqft, \$565,000
 10375 Bagg Ave, 1,941sqft, \$516,000
 8886 Gilpin St, 2,261sqft, \$525,000
 8934 Gilpin St, 2,261sqft, \$528,800
 8364 Weidler St, 1,432sqft, \$399,900
 8288 Vanhoy Creek St, 1,742sqft, \$559,820
 8304 Tanton Ridge St, 1,816sqft, \$540,000
 8369 Tanton Ridge St, 1,816sqft, \$540,000
 8401 Tanton Ridge St, 1,816sqft, \$500,000
 8449 Tanton Ridge St, 1,635sqft, \$518,995
 8465 Tanton Ridge St, 1,816sqft, \$550,000
 10789 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$526,000
 10813 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$540,000
 10837 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$545,000
 10844 Alamino Ave, 1,943sqft, \$535,000
 8689 Grabil Spruce St, 1,792sqft, \$520,000
 8360 Weidler St, 1,240sqft, \$384,900
 8368 Weidler St, 1,665sqft, \$454,000

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4/22, 4:30pm, 10800 block of Ellis Pointe Avenue
 4/22, 7:37pm, 10900 block of Doresta Avenue
 4/22, 9:54pm, 10600 block of Auburn Springs Avenue
 4/23, 9:19pm, 10600 block of Auburn Springs Avenue
 4/30, 6:58am, 8200 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
 5/1, 1:17pm, 7300 block of Great Dover Street
 5/1, 6:39pm, West Skye Canyon Park Drive and Skye Village Road
 5/3, 5:33pm, 10800 block of Beach House Avenue
 5/9, 12:49pm, 8600 block of North Grand Canyon Drive
 5/14, 8:35pm, 10700 block of Wrigley Field Avenue
 5/15, 6:18pm, 10100 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive
 5/16, 9:26pm, 9600 block of Ponderosa Skye Court

COUNTERFEITING

5/11, 4:23pm, 10400 block of Bush Mountain Avenue

FRAUD

4/21, 4:25pm, 9700 block of Skye Star Avenue
 5/5, 8:42am, 10800 block from Birch Pointe Court
 5/6, 8:56am, 9800 block of West Skye Canyon Drive

LARCENY/THEFT OFFENSE

4/21, 8:03am, 10500 block of West Lone

Mountain Road.
 4/22, 11:44am, 10800 block of Lewis Pointe Avenue
 5/4, 3:10pm, 5300 block of Pico Viejo Street
 5/6, 12:53pm, 9300 block of Daffodil Sun Avenue
 5/12, 3:59pm, 7000 block of North Hualapai Way
 5/12, 7:53pm, 9700 block of West Skye Canyon Drive
 5/13, 10:03am, 10600 block of Carnes Avenue

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

4/29, 1:12pm, 6500 block of Chinatown Street
 5/4, 9:58pm, 6900 block of Stafford Hills Street
 5/8, 8:29am, 10200 block of Gladstone Peak Street
 5/12, 2:19am, 6400 block of Corasi Ridge Street
 5/12, 5:05am, 10900 block of Heatherford Avenue
 5/12, 1:38pm, 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway
 5/16, 4:29pm, 8200 block of North Grand Canyon Drive

ROBBERY

5/12, 7:53pm, 9700 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive

VANDALISM

5/1, 7:45am, West Dorrell Land and North Shaumber Road
 5/7, 2:38pm, 8300 block of Tanton Ridge Street

WEAPONS LAW VIOLATION

5/3, 1:02pm, 7100 block of Brighton Village Street



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WEEKLY

Wednesdays

Farmer's Market: 2-6:30 p.m., Bruce Trent Park, 8851 Vegas Drive. Real, farm-fleshed produce and handcrafted artisan goods.

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, JUNE 2

Readers Circle Book Club:

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Pick a book that matches the theme the share what you read. This month's theme is "A book by an author you've never heard of." Call 702-507-6107.

Summer Anime Club: 3-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Celebrate Pokemon's 30th anniversary by watching Detective Pikachu (PG), making your own Pokemon cards for a prize and going home with cards. First come, first served seating. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Circus of Bubbles with Kirk Marsh: 11-11:30 a.m. and noon-12:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. A whimsically enchanting experience that combines the art of bubble-making with dazzling lights and mesmerizing music. Space is limited Ages 3-12. Call 702-507-6107.

Wine Wednesday: 6-9 p.m., Las Vegas Farm, 7222 W. Grand Teton Drive. Live music, wine,

Mountain Fest scheduled at Lee Canyon

Mountain Fest is a full day of music, food, fun and mountain magic. Explore the new beer garden, live entertainment, activities, and more at 8,600 feet. It's an ideal summer day for the whole family.

Bring a blanket or low-profile chair, explore the food options, relax in the beer garden, and turn it into a full day on the mountain.

Every concert at Lee Canyon is free and does not require tickets. All ages are welcome. Well behaved pets are permitted but must be on leash at all times.

Parking is \$20 or free if you have pre-purchased a Bristlecone Skyway scenic chair lift ticket or Mountain Bike Lift Ticket or Mountain Bike Season Pass. Visit LeeCanyonLV.com.



food, animals, generosity. Tickets \$50. 100 percent of proceeds goes to the care of animals on the farm. www.givebutter.com/LVfarm-wine-wednesdays.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

90s Station: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Las Vegas' premier 90s tribute band performing the hit that keep audiences dancing. No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Free Family Ranch Visit: 9 a.m.- noon, Horses4Heroes Ranch, 4975 N. Miller Lane. In partnership with the Las Vegas Clark County Library District, library cardholders receive a free family ranch visit. Interact with mini horses and super sweet farm animals. Horse rides for ages 2-13 are extra. Make reservations online at horses4heroes.com.

Bracelets & Bubbly: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Aspire Coffee House, 10115 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive. Permanent jewelry pop-up. Drink specials.

Vitalant Blood drive: 11 a.m.

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

Richard Elliot: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Elliot has scored more than 20 Top 10 smooth jazz singles. Reserved seating starts at \$37.50 plus tax/fees. All ages accompanied by 21-plus. Tickets available at any Station Casino Rewards Center or at Ticketmaster.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

LEGO Club: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Share stories and books and build projects inspired by those stories. Space is limited. Grades K-5. Free. Tickets will be given out a half hour before the program starts at the Multiservices desk. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, JUNE 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. Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Online registration required. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Blood drive: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Schedule an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code CENHILLSLIB, or call 800-RED-CROSS.

Good Thymes with Hydroponics: 3-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Discover how to grow plants indoors using a hydroponic garden. Free. Space is limited. Ages 10-up. Call 702-507-6107.

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 80s we'd love to forget. No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Bike Fest: noon - 5 p.m., Lee Canyon. The ultimate celebrations of mountain biking culture. All skill levels welcome. Free event. All ages. List leecanyonlv.com.

Tre'sure: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Top 40, R&B, funk and party entertainment. No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

The Mats Project Crochet Meet Up: 1:30-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join in to crochet to make a difference in the community. Call 702-507-6107.

Pilates at the Library: 4-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Add pilates to your life, harness your inner strength and promote balance in your mind, body and spirit. Space is limited and a signed waiver is required. Call 702-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Folktales Around the World: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Celebrate folk tales from cultures and countries from around the world. Grades K-5. Free. Space is limited. Tickets will be given out at the Multiservices desk a half hour before the program starts. Call 702-507-6107.

Enchanted Kandi Bloom Bracelets: 4:30-5:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Make cool accessories, drop-in to add a little magic to your summer. Ages 11-17. Free. Space is limited. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Living With Wildlife: 4-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Each month, the Department of Wildlife presents a different topic. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Blue String Theory: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Five seasoned professionals with a large song list with a fresh show each night. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Father's Day Take Me Out to the Pool Celebration: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Centennial Hills YMCA Pool, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Join your neighbors and Ward 6 councilwoman Nancy Brune for a fun Father's Day pool party with a hot dog bar, games, raffles and great memories. Advanced RSVP required. Visit lasvegasnevada.gov for details.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Creech Crafters: 1-3:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. A welcoming community for sexists and all crafters from beginners to seasoned

pros. Free. Ages 10-and-up. Ticketed event with limited space and material. Call 702-507-6107.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Peter and the Wolf with The Fratello Marionettes: 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. The Fratello Marionettes includes a cast of original marionettes hand-crafted with love and care. Free. Ages 3-II. Space is limited. Tickets given out at the Multiservices desk a half hour before the performance. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Tabletop Game Night: 5-7 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Enjoy a night of strategy and fun. Play your favorite games or learn a new one. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Bailongo a la Mexican: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Come out and dance to some great latino music. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

How to Take Legendary Photos of Your Epic Adventures: 5-7 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join professional photojournalist Daniel James Clark to begin your photography quest. Free. Call 702-507-6107.

American Eagle USA - Tribute to the Eagles: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. American Eagle USA has performed the Eagles landmark greatest hits album. General admission tickets \$25 plus taxes/fees. All ages, accompanied by 21-plus. Tickets available at any Station Casino Rewards Center or at Ticketmaster.com.

Summer Comedy Series: 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Comedy show featuring Bret Ernst, Amy Ashton and Joe Sib. Tickets start at \$50.75 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

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Outdoor summer cooking and eating season is here

By Mara Posner, DO

It's the traditional start of the summer vacation and travel season, a time for family getaways and flavorful barbecues and picnics.

During this time, it's important to take precautions when it comes to safe food handling, preparation, and avoiding foodborne illnesses such as food poisoning caused by germs that can contribute to illness, hospitalizations, and deaths.[1]

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that each year 48 million Americans get sick, 128,000 are hospitalized and 3,000 die from foodborne diseases.[2]

Typical food-poisoning symptoms include vomiting, nausea, stomach cramps, diarrhea and fever, all of which may range from mild to serious

and can last from a few hours to several days.[3] Health care professionals caution that certain people have an increased risk of becoming very sick from foodborne illness including pregnant women, older adults aged 65 or older, young children under five years of age and people with weakened immune systems[4]

Foodborne illnesses tend to increase during the summer months because bacteria multiply faster when it's warm, so following food safety guidelines is especially critical for raw meats, summer salads, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, which are among the most perishable foods at cookouts.[5] To help you keep your families healthy and protect them from food poisoning, here are some general food and kitchen hygiene tips to help you safely prepare and serve your meals.[6]

Clean everything: It is important for those preparing and handling food to frequently wash their hands before, during and after they start cooking, and to use fresh, clean plates and utensils for serving cooked food.[7]

Do not cross-contaminate: Raw meat, poultry, seafood, and eggs can spread germs to ready-to-eat food unless you keep them separate.[8]

Cook to the right temperature: The only way to tell if food is safely cooked is to use a food thermometer to make sure meat, poultry and fish are cooked to a safe internal temperature.[9] You can learn more information and view a detailed list of food and the correct cooking temperatures at Cook to a Safe Minimum Internal Temperature | FoodSafety.gov.

Microwave food thoroughly. Follow all recommended cooking and standing

times. Letting food rest for a few minutes after microwaving allows hotter areas to continue to warm cold spots and cook more completely.[10]

Refrigerate perishable food within two hours. Keep your refrigerator at 40 degrees or below and your freezer at zero degrees or below. Refrigerate perishable food and cooked leftovers, packaging it into several clean, shallow containers. When food is left unrefrigerated for more than two hours, bacteria grow rapidly. [11] For temperatures over 90F, food should be refrigerated within an hour.[12]

Thaw food correctly. Always thaw food in the refrigerator, in the microwave or cold water. Never thaw food on the counter since bacteria quickly multiply in food that reaches room temperature.[13]

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to the pace of Dad's heartbeat as he and baby dream. Co-sleeping boosts immunity. Baby can go to sleep with a fever and after napping with Dad wake up cool and fever free.

When babies are small, sometimes Dads feel like they wish could help out more. The Moms usually do most of the heavy lifting: feeding, soothing, laundry. Even when Dads do a lot they still sometimes feel left out.

One thing Dads are very good at is sleeping. Dads have a different energy than Moms. They worry less and can be more present because they aren't usually mentally reviewing the list of things to do. Dads offer the baby a sleeping platform that is just different. Grandpas, Uncles, Cousins are also good co-sleepers. So are Grandmas, Aunties, Cousins. And if old enough Brothers and Sisters are good sleeping partners.

Co-sleeping is a family choice. If the Mom or Dad feel worried about co-sleeping then a similar result can be achieved simply by

napping the same room. Think about it, when we were cave men we didn't put our babies on the other side of the fire. They might get eaten by the wolves. We kept them close by, within reach, within the sound of each other's snores.

Sometimes it may not seem fair that Dad gets to sleep in the middle of the day, but then we all have our special skills.

Next time Dad and Baby are sleeping send them waves of positive energy while you go start yet another load of laundry, then maybe close your eyes too.

Happy Mother's and Father's Day to all.

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Women's business expo set for June 20

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The Women-Owned Business Expo is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 20 at the Centennial Hills YMCA.

The expo is a powerful, community-driven event designed to bring together women entrepreneurs, professionals, founders and aspiring business owners for a day of education, networking and real growth.

This event blends business education with an encouraging atmosphere, making it easy to engage, ask questions, and build meaningful relationships. You will meet local women entrepreneurs, service providers, mentors, and

organizations that exist to help women succeed in business.

The event will feature:

- Hands-on learning and workshops.
- Business tools and growth resources.
- Networking with a purpose
- A marketplace with 40-plus vendors.

Admission is free, but for \$3, attendees can get early admission at 9:45 a.m. and a \$5 Starbucks gift card.

Each guest will also receive a Golden Ticket that enters you into the Grand Finale Event in December.

Those interested can visit ProExpoLV.com or call 702-331-1350.



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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Ashleigh Kendall	Caterer	Harvest Divine Elegance	832-692-6114
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Aaron Merrill	C.P.A.	Heck Wealth Management	702-823-3350
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PUZZLES

THEME: TV MOMS

ACROSS

1. Ionic and Corinthian predecessor
6. Good times
9. AI fodder
13. Offer two cents
14. Doctor Dolittle, e.g.
15. Interior designer's concern
16. Not fiction, pl.
17. Big head
18. Fear-inspiring
19. *"Good Times" mom
21. *"The Sopranos" mom
23. Possessive pronoun
24. Gumbo pod
25. Protrude
28. Catcher's catcher
30. *Marvelous Midge Maisel's first name
35. "Metamorphoses" poet
37. Chows down
39. Millionaire maker
40. Time for eggnog
41. Sure sign of fire
43. "Frasier" actress Gilpin
44. TSA PreCheck alternative
46. Mosque V.I.P.
47. Arabian bigwig
48. Received salary
50. At the apex
52. Masseur's office
53. "Where the Red ____ Grows"
55. Likewise
57. *"Arrested Development" mom

61. *"Fresh off the Boat" mom
65. Circumvent
66. French vineyard
68. Open disrespect
69. Dewey Decimal System, e.g.
70. 252-gallon cask
71. Cause anxiety (2 words)
72. Back talk
73. Extra point
74. Vanish without this

DOWN

1. Take of a hat, e.g.
2. Traditional October birthstone
3. Puerto follower
4. Opening, colloquially
5. #55 on periodic table
6. Part of an eye
7. *"Married with Children" mom
8. Investor's asset

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9. Hold as a conviction
10. Unit of land often featuring a home
11. Load sixteen tons, e.g.
12. Geometry calculation
15. Divert from course
20. Between washes and styles
22. Casino's pull
24. Foot rest
25. *"Stranger Things" mom
26. Throat dangler
27. Mosaic artist
29. *"Friday Night Lights" mom
31. Tug-of-War gear
32. List entries
33. Like anchor aweigh
34. *"Schitt's Creek" mom
36. Martin of Rat Pack
38. 3-handed card game
42. Bring character to life
45. Response to stimulus
49. Ctrl+Alt+____
51. Lemony cream dessert
54. Right-hand page
56. Academy Award
57. Orchid garlands
58. Forearm bone
59. Cow chow, pl.
60. "Beware the ____ of March"
61. *"The Handmaid's Tale" mom
62. Letter before kappa
63. Nile dweller, for short
64. Writer Rice
67. ____-D.M.C.

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