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Skye Canyon kid reaches for the stars

We have a pretty cool story on this month's cover of 215News-Skye Canyon about Charlotte Bynum's visit to Space Camp this past summer.



One of the coolest aspects is how this now-fourth grader went through the process of earning the trip.

At first glance, you might think she was hookups-only "juiced" into this trip, which was paid for by her father's company. But the reality was that Charlotte had to complete a rigorous process that included answering three specific questions about

why she wanted to attend the camp and designing her own "mission patch." Her father, Daniel, said the then-third grader did all the work herself and won it on merit.

From my perspective, the way this article came about was also interesting. Over the summer, her school—Somerset Academy Skye Canyon—posted many of its students' summer adventures on Facebook. I just happened to be perusing the school's page looking for exactly this type of story. It reminded me of this time last year, when I saw on the school's page that student Obriella Ojeda had traveled to Northern Ireland to play in an international youth soccer tournament.

However, I didn't know how to reach the Bynums. I emailed the school, and Principal Kate Lackey reached out to the parents, later providing me with Daniel's phone number.

From there, it was just a matter of scheduling the interview and photo shoot. Once arranged, photographer Ben Robertson and I went to visit the Bynums. As you can see, Ben captured some great photos of Charlotte along with her whole family.

During the interview process, I got to meet the Bynums, and one of the most interesting parts of our conversation was learning that they actually read the publication every month. They even asked for the contact information of interior designer Jill Thomson, whom they had read about in the May issue. We then talked about several other past cover features, and they knew them all.

For me, it's a wonderful validation that people truly read this publication. I'm almost two years in (our first issue was in October 2024), and I hope it will continue for many years to come.

— Kirk Kern

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Skye Canyon's Bynum takes off for space camp

By Kirk Kern

For most kids entering the fourth grade, summer vacation is defined by pool days and sleeping in. But for nine-year-old Charlotte Bynum, this past summer offered an experience out of this world: five nights and six days away from her Skye Canyon home at Space Camp.

The journey began through a competitive employee scholarship program offered by Shift4, a payment processing company where Charlotte's father, Daniel Bynum, works. Shift4 was founded by Jared Isaacman, the commercial astronaut who commanded the historic Inspiration4 mission and performed the world's first commercial spacewalk during Polaris Dawn.

Though Daniel assisted only with formatting layout alignment, Charlotte earned the slot completely on her own merit. To qualify, the young student answered a rigorous series of essay questions and designed her own original mission patch.

In her application, Charlotte demonstrated wisdom beyond her years. When asked what living on the Moon or Mars might teach humanity, she wrote about sustainability, discovering medical breakthroughs, and community resilience: "We will learn to work together as a community. We will learn to help each other learn, grow, and survive together."

Choosing "Leadership" as the Inspiration4 value that best represented her, Charlotte noted her passion for guiding others. That quality is already evident at home: she attends Somerset Academy Skye Canyon, participates in the GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) program, and serves in the "Lighthouse" leadership group, where students plan school assemblies and teach lessons to their peers. She is also an avid reader, earning "Principal for the Day" honors after accumulating 350 reading points.

Despite being at the absolute minimum age eligible to apply—having just turned nine in January—Charlotte was selected for the program.

For her mother, Kristine Bynum, sending Charlotte off from Sunday to Friday marked a major milestone. It was Charlotte's first time staying away from home overnight and her first independent out-of-state trip. While Kristine admitted to feeling the natural reservations of any parent, the family was thrilled for her to seize such a unique opportunity.

Once at camp, Charlotte threw herself into



every astronaut training exercise available. She experienced a lunar-gravity harness that simulated moonwalking, navigated the "Summit" indoor ropes course, and braved a high-G centrifuge simulator that pulled over 4 Gs.

"In the middle of it, we were on these boards and leaning back... suddenly we went up and everybody started screaming!" Charlotte said.

She also participated in hands-on simulated space missions. In her first mission, she served as Capsule Communicator (CapCom) in Mission Control. By her second mission, she was seated right in the cockpit as the spacecraft pilot alongside a new friend she made during the week.

When asked if she envisions a future as a real astronaut, Charlotte remains thoughtfully pragmatic. While she loved the thrill of the mission simulations, the intensity of the G-force trainer gave her a lingering headache. "Maybe," she reflected, "but I don't know if I really want to go up to space just because of the G-force."

For the Bynums, returning home to Skye Canyon after such an exciting adventure is always a welcome feeling. The family of four (they have a younger daughter named Paige) has deep roots in the master-planned neigh-

borhood, having moved to the area back in 2016 as one of its very first households. Before Charlotte was born in 2017, Daniel and Kristine saw the neighborhood being built and chose to set down roots in one of Skye Canyon's first three subdivisions.

Over the past eight years, what the family has grown to love most about Skye Canyon is the welcoming, close-knit atmosphere. While the neighborhood offers quiet suburban living, it's the genuine friendliness of the people that stands out to them. Daniel notes that despite busy schedules, work travel, and school activities, knowing and connecting with the majority of their neighbors makes Skye Canyon feel like a true home.

Whether her future career path keeps her grounded on Earth or launches her into orbit, Charlotte returned to Skye Canyon with new skills, lasting friendships, and a broadened horizon.

As Charlotte penned in her application prompt imagining her first words upon stepping into space: "The view, it's beautiful... Now I must discover. It took much effort, but I did it! I will come home with new discoveries and information to share."

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Dr. Rae Kelly, right, and wife Jane recently held a book signing for his first book, "Demystifying the Mystical Experience of Relationship with God." (Courtesy photo)

LV doctor releases faith-based book on building a relationship with God

By Kirk Kern

Longtime Las Vegas chiropractor, minister and author Dr. Rae Kelly has released a new book aimed at helping readers better understand God and develop a deeper spiritual foundation.

Kelly's first book, *Demystifying the Mystical Experience of Relationship with God*, was released on Amazon on May 19 and is also available through his website, DOCKELLY-BOOKS.COM. The book focuses on helping those who are searching for answers about faith, as well as new Christians looking to strengthen their relationship with God.

According to Kelly, the idea for the book grew out of a deeply personal experience while sitting at his sister's kitchen table in Texas as she was nearing the end of her life.

"As people looked to me for answers, I found myself thinking about life and death, Heaven and Hell, and how to communicate these important truths clearly and lovingly to people who were hurting," Kelly said.

Those reflections eventually became a sermon series before being

developed into a book. Kelly said his goal was to create a resource that would make spiritual concepts understandable and accessible to readers who may feel lost, uncertain about their purpose, or disconnected from God.

The book explores topics including communication with God, salvation, God's attributes, human nature, God's design for relationships, and other foundational principles of Christian faith. Kelly describes the work as offering "clarity, hope and a pathway forward" for readers seeking a stronger spiritual connection.

A Las Vegas resident for most of his life, Kelly graduated from Valley High School and has practiced chiropractic medicine in Southern Nevada for more than four decades. In addition to his medical career, he holds a Master of Divinity degree from Liberty Theological Seminary and serves as a licensed minister.

Kelly is already preparing for the release of his second book, *Victorious Abundant Living*, which is expected to be published later this year.

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Big dreams start small: Connecting our community

By Kimberly McGee

I used to think making dreams happen required a perfect plan. Now I think it begins with paying attention.



Like noticing the young person with an idea, the teenager who has grown quiet, the grandparent who refuses to sit on the sidelines and the family searching for an opportunity they do not yet know exists.

That is the thread running through our September issue of Vegas Family Insider. Dreams aren't just formed overnight. They are protected, practiced and passed along in ordinary family life.

They happen when a child's idea is taken seriously. When a teenager learns how to move safely through the world. When a parent asks a difficult question. When neighbors share what they know and help another family find its next step. That's why we publish Vegas Family Insider.

Our September cover features Tofu Tees, a youth-founded business we first wrote about when its founder, Kumei, was 12. She's now a teen and running a thriving business and com-

munity hub in Downtown Las Vegas. What a privilege it is to watch a young person grow alongside an idea, and to see what can happen when talent meets encouragement and opportunity.

On Sept. 12, more young entrepreneurs will take their own ideas out into the world during our special Mighty Moguls Market at the Las Vegas Aviators game. It may be one of the best snapshots of what Vegas Family Insider is all about.

Children will be presenting the products they created, speaking with customers, solving problems and learning that their work has value.

Families will cheer them on while enjoying a night at the ballpark, and each ticket includes access to a community of caring families who share ideas, encourage one another and genuinely want to see each other's children succeed. Of course, there will be one of our famous goody bags locals love stuffed with gift cards, surprises and more.

Then there are the people who remind us that dreaming does not expire.

Inside this issue, we meet a wonderful local grandparents group whose members dance, perform and continue chasing new adventures. Our chil-

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Las Vegas Councilwoman Nancy Brune recognizes the team from Dads in Schools, which provides a positive presence on campuses. (City of Las Vegas)

City gives volunteer group Dads in Schools high marks

It's rare to earn good grades before classes begin, but that's what happened to Dads in Schools.

The volunteer organization received high marks from the Las Vegas City Council in early August as Clark County School District students headed back to class, with Councilwoman Nancy Brune highlighting its efforts to make schools safer and more supportive.



DOUG PUPPEL
NEON DIARY

"August is 'Back to School' month, so we wanted to recognize a group that is involved in supporting our kids as we start the new school year," Brune said.

Founded in 2022 by Pastor Troy Martinez, Dads in Schools puts volunteers in referee-style shirts on campuses where they provide a visible adult presence, interact with students and serve as mentors and role models.

Brune said preliminary data shows encouraging results.

"Where Dads in Schools is present, teachers, administrators and families indicate they feel safer and more supported," she said. "Schools which have the program

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dren need to see that, too. They need to know life does not become smaller as we get older. There is always another song to dance to, another recipe from a local chef to try and another version of ourselves waiting to be discovered. You can meet and more locals helping families navigate education, health, special needs, volunteering, enrichment and everyday life at our Great Family Finds Fair Sept. 19.

Talent lives in every neighborhood. Hope does, too. What is not always equally available is opportunity, or the knowledge that an opportunity is there.

That is why I keep asking questions,

meeting people and searching for the good things hidden in plain sight around our valley. I want families to know what is here. I want young people to see who they can become.

And if you are looking for your family's next good thing, come find us this fall. We would love to help you discover it.

Kimberley McGee is publisher and founder, of Vegas Family Insider. Join as an Empowerment Partner and help create opportunities that inspire, educate, and uplift kids and families in our community.



Neon

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have seen a decline in suspensions and behavioral incidents.”

Dads in Schools has about 100 volunteers ready to serve this year, but is looking for more — and that can include moms and grandparents, along with dads.

Participants receive training and must pass a background check. They can volunteer on a schedule that best works for them. More information at dadsinschools.com.

The council also honored DAD INC., a separate program that helps fathers strengthen their parenting, relationships and financial stability. “DAD INC. serves as a vital community resource and collaborative partner,” the proclamation reads.

CHALK IT UP: Chalk & Cheers returns to Skye Canyon Park for its 10th year on Oct. 24, bringing a celebration of art and autumn to the community.

The free family event runs from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with artists transforming pavement into works of art while visitors choose their favorites. The day also features a vendor village, food trucks,

pumpkin patch, crafts, inflatables, slime making and a petting zoo.

This year's juried chalk art contest carries the theme “Skye Full of Dreams,” with student, amateur and professional artists competing for prizes. Registration is open until Oct. 1. More information at skyecanyon.com/chalkandcheers.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT: Good people live in the far northwest valley, so it's no surprise that you can find good groups there.

Friends of Parkinson's hosts a free support group on the third Thursday of each month at PAM Health Rehabilitation Hospital of Centennial Hills, 6166 N. Durango Drive. The nonprofit provides support, education and activities for people with Parkinson's, their families and caregivers.

The organization also hosts educational events, including its annual Medical Symposium, scheduled for Sept. 17 at the Suncoast.

For more information or to connect with the group, visit friendsofparkinsons.org.

Doug Puppel is a Las Vegas writer, model and dad.

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'To Share or not to Share'

By Courtney Singer

How about taking turns instead? Do you remember being told to "Share!" when you were little.

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Nancy playing happily on the carpet is suddenly accosted by Bob who squeals when she holds on tightly to the truck. Then the adult commands, "SHARE". And she is supposed to give up the truck?

In fact it is impossible to "Share" that truck. Sharing can only occur when there are multiples of the same item. If Nancy had been hoarding a fleet of trucks then indeed she could share. Not with the one in her hand but with a vehicle from her fleet.

Legos, unifix counting cubes,

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August home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 32 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on Aug 19.

The most expensive home sold was for \$845,000 on Hiking Avenue. The 3,540-square-foot, two-story home was originally built in 2018 and closed on July 29. The price was \$239 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story townhome on Grabill Spruce Street, a 1,643-square-foot home that sold for \$379,000 on Aug. 18. The home was built in 2026 and sold for \$248 per square foot.

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

9710 Hiking Ave, 3,540sqft, \$845,000
10291 Lodge Pine Ave, 2,161sqft, \$510,000
8110 Skye Foothills St, 1,596sqft, \$440,000
10479 Skye Knoll Ave, 2,128sqft, \$505,000
8049 Tank Loop St, 2,002sqft, \$485,000
10816 Edgestone Ave, 2,397sqft, \$540,000
8144 Skye Dragon St, 1,749sqft, \$480,000
10447 Vanhoy Crest Ave, 2,924sqft, \$753,500
8324 Weidler St, 1,533sqft, \$424,900
8332 Weidler St, 1,432sqft, \$400,000
8561 Stokestone St, 1,740sqft,

\$520,000
8596 Luse St, 2,109sqft, \$530,000
10399 Bagg Ave, 2,109sqft, \$525,000
10149 Copper Meadow Ave, 2,156sqft, \$640,000
10125 Pleasant Knoll Ave, 2,888sqft, \$795,000
9014 Cielo Canyon St, 2,364sqft, \$795,000
9008 Cielo Canyon St, 2,260sqft, \$770,000
8878 Sasquatch Run Ave, 1,952sqft, \$500,000
8910 Felker St, 2,261sqft, \$539,000
8417 Tanton Ridge St, 1,742sqft, \$505,000
8448 Evening Bay St, 1,635sqft, \$525,000
10805 Birch Meadows Ave, 2,119sqft, \$548,000
10829 Birch Meadows Ave, 2,119sqft, \$550,000
10805 Alamino Ave, 1,943sqft, \$497,000
8838 Grabill Spruce St, 1,643sqft, \$400,000
8854 Grabill Spruce St, 1,643sqft, \$391,470
8902 Grabill Spruce St, 1,531sqft, \$379,000
10721 Rhinehill Ave, 1,965sqft, \$480,000
9057 Damson St, 1,708sqft, \$483,390
9061 Damson St, 1,602sqft, \$440,000
9077 Damson St, 1,708sqft, \$475,000
9073 Damson St, 1,602sqft, \$435,000

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7/25, 1:37pm, 9300 block of Flowering Tulip Avenue
7/25, 10:15pm, 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway
7/27, 11:14am, 9900 block of Skye Grazer Avenue
7/28, 2:36am, 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway
7/29, 8:53am, 6900 block of Walden Park Street
7/30, 2:05pm, 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway
7/31, 11am, 10900 block of Tracy Stevens Avenue
8/4, 10:27am, 10800 block of Trail Mark Avenue
8/9, 1:27pm, 7300 block of Puckershire Street
8/11, 7:57pm, 10600 block of West Centennial Parkway

BURGLARY

7/28, 1:18am, 6600 block of Ditmars Street
7/29, 5:30pm, 10400 block of Turtle Mountain Avenue

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8/12, 11:32am, 7600 block of Redcloud Peak Street

FRAUD

7/22, 1:54pm, 10400 block of Skye Arroyo Avenue
7/27, 3:50pm, 6700 block of Haymarket Street
7/27, 2:14pm, 6900 block of Comiskey Park Street
7/30, 12:14pm, 10500 block of Pelican island Avenue
8/3, 12:30pm, 6100 block of Foxes Dale Street
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CALENDAR

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Bunco: 10 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Chicken wings. \$7 702-229-1702.

Senior Book Club: 1:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Queen Esther by John Irving. 702-229-1702.

Dear Curious George: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Enjoy a mini-Curious George story time, then write a letter of your own. Grades K-5. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Centennial Creative Club: 10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Pumpkin puzzle canvas. Cost \$7. 702-229-1702.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Summer Comedy Series: 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Featuring Phil Hanley and Tammi Pescatelli. Tickets start at \$50.75 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

Yellow Brick Road: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949

Pickleball tournament scheduled for Sept. 26

Skye Canyon, the City of Las Vegas and the Southern Nevada Pickleball Association are teaming up to celebrate Hispanic Month with a charity pickleball tournament.

The round-robin "luck of the draw" tournament will pair players with partners of varying skill levels. Each participant will play approximately five games, with winners determined by individual points earned throughout the competition.

The tournament will feature two sessions at the Skye Canyon Pickleball Courts (10111 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive): 9 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Players may sign up for only one session. To register, visit skyecanyonevents.com/rsvp.

Registration is \$20, with proceeds benefiting the Southern Nevada Pickleball Association and the Gilcrease Nature Sanctuary. Advanced registration is required. A coffee truck will also be on site.

There will also be a free Intro to Pickleball clinic for all ages from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

The event offers players an opportunity to enjoy some friendly competition while supporting local community causes and celebrating Hispanic Month.



N. Rancho Drive. Yellow Brick Road bring rock music to the forefront of what was once known as the "lounge scene." No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

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.

Smells Like Nirvana: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Chicago-based tribute band celebrates the sounds of Nirvana and Kurt Cobain. General admission tickets start at \$25 plus taxes and fees. All ages with 21-plus. Tickets available at rewards center or Ticketmaster.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Travis Cloer: 7 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Closer is the longest-running Frankie Valli in the history of the Broadway Show Jersey

Boys. Tickets start at \$38.15 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

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

Teen Tuesday with Dexter, our Therapy Dog: 3-4 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Improve your health and well-being through the powerful connection between animals and humans. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Senior Luncheon: 11:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Touchdown baked ziti, breadsticks, caesar salad and brooks. \$12. 702-229-1702.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

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 decade we'd love

to forget. Free admission. 21-plus.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Ward 6 Free Critters of the Night Event: 6-7:30 p.m., Floyd Lamb Park at Tule Springs, 9200 Tule Springs Road. Join the Nevada Department of Wildlife for a free guided nighttime walk. Discover the secret lives of bats, owls and other creatures that come alive after dark. Sign up is required as space is limited.

Blue String Theory: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Five seasoned professional musicians dedicated to performing live entertainment. Free admission. 21-plus.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Bingo: 11 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Football brownies. \$7. 702-229-1702.

Create Your Own Ofenda: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Prepare for Dia de los Muertos by reading a story and creating your own Ofenda. Grades K-5. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Centennial Creative Club: 10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Pumpkin puzzle canvas. Cost \$7. 702-229-1702.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Tales and Mocktails: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join for an engaging evening of book discussion and cocktails. This quarter's book is "The Forgotten Book Club" by Kate Storey. Call 702-507-6107.

Tre'sure: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station

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Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Your ultimate destination for top-notch Top 40, R&B, funk and party entertainment. Free admission. 21-plus.

SATURDAY SEPT. 19

Southern Nevada Pedal Fest: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Floyd Lamb Park at Tule Springs. 9200 Tule Springs Road. Come explore mountain bike and gravel trails. Group rides, vendor expo, demo bikes. Free event sponsored by Councilwoman Nancy Brune in collaboration with Southern Nevada Mountain Biking Association and Southwest Bikes.

Chains and Charms Teen Jewelry Workshop: 3-4 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. This session will cover how to create hoop earrings. Call 702-507-6107.

The Lovin' Spoonful & The Hollies Greatest Hits Starring Terry Sylvester: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Five of the original members of the Lovin' Spoonful on tour. General admission tickets start at \$41.50 plus taxes and fees. All ages with 21-plus. Tickets available at rewards center or Ticketmaster.com.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Foodie Tours: 10:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. First Watch. \$7. 702-229-1702.

Pop Up Bingo: 11 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Happy birthday cupcakes. \$7. 702-229-1702.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Writers Circle: 9 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Meet with fellow authors to collaborate. 702-229-1702.

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, SEPT. 26

Albumpalooza, Steve Miller Band/Doobie Brothers Tribute: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. The ultimate tribute to two of the greatest classic rock super groups of all time. General admission tickets start at \$25 plus taxes and fees. All ages with 21-plus. Tickets available at rewards center or Ticketmaster.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

Witches Tea Party: 11:30 a.m., Centennial Hills Active Adult Center, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. A magical theme gathering featuring mystical decor, spellbinding treats and a spooky whimsical atmosphere. Cost \$12. 702-229-1702.



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Singer

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goldfish crackers, those items which have multiples can be shared out to a number of children. There is even the possibility of equal division.

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Nancy and Bob become co-owners of the fleet of vehicles regularly handing off vehicles to one another

as the workday drama in the garage unfolds.

Next time you hear yourself say, "Share", take a beat and then try, "How about if we take turns? I'll help you."

Courtney Singer is a retired school teacher who cares for infants in her home.

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Kelly

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While the first book focuses on establishing a relationship with God, the upcoming volume explores spiritual growth and what theologians refer to as "progressive sanctification."

Kelly said the book provides a roadmap for Christians seeking to live a victorious and abundant life through

faith, grace and a deeper understanding of biblical teachings.

Drawing on years of ministry and speaking engagements across the country, Kelly hopes both books will encourage readers to grow spiritually and find greater purpose in their daily lives.

For more information about Dr. Kelly and his books, visit DOC-KELLYBOOKS.COM.

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7/28, 10:56am, 9300 block of Pearblossom Sky Avenue
7/28, 11:59am, 10300 block of Scalata Avenue

8/11, 12:13pm, 7000 block of Gilman Street
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