



THE CANYON EAGLE

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SUMMER WATERING MAY 1—AUG. 31:

- Group A
- Watering allowed on Mondays—Saturdays
- No Watering between 11 AM—7 PM
- Never on Sundays
- For more information, visit www.lvvwd.com

FACILITIES REOPEN TO DELIGHT OF RESIDENTS

The July 1st reopening of Skye Fitness and the pool area went very smoothly with delighted residents taking their first eager plunges into both facilities for the summer. Residents using the facilities made reservations for specific time blocks via Signupgenius.com and agreed to follow the Supplemental Rules developed so that the facilities could reopen.

If you are interested in using Skye Fitness or the pool facilities, please make sure that you have your Skye Pass membership card and have read through the Supplemental Rules before making your reservation. Due to occupancy restrictions, guests will not be permitted at any time and reservations for resident use will be required. Only one reservation per person, per day. Walk-ins will only be accepted if space allows. Once the occupancy limit is reached, no more reservations will be taken for that time block. The facility hours of operation and required reservation details are outlined in the Supplemental Rules. The Board will also require residents to sign a Release and Waiver upon admittance to the Skye Canyon facilities.

As you are aware, this is an ever-changing situation—permissions, rules, and directives may be modified with little-to-no notice. Additional information and updates will be sent via community e-blasts, so please check emails regularly for updates.

The Board thanks you for your patience and understanding during this unprecedented time.



If you have any questions, please contact the association's office:

- Phone: 702-361-6640
- Chat: www.olympiamanagementservices.com
- Email: information@olympiacompanies.com

To view the documents referenced in this email, please click [here](#).

To Make a Reservation:

Skye Fitness -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/SkyeFitnessReservations>

Skye Pool -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/SkyePoolReservations>

To Obtain a Skye Pass:

Call 702-786-0207





Arming Your Car with Layers of Security

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), a vehicle is stolen every 41 seconds in the US, and summer is the prime season for car thefts. Professional thieves often focus on popular models rather than luxury ones because these vehicles can be stripped in less than 30 minutes and sold as parts. To protect your wheels, the NHTSA and insurance companies recommend equipping your vehicle with layers of prevention:

LAYER ONE – Common Sense.

- Always take your keys, lock all doors, and roll up your windows when leaving

your vehicle.

- Hide or remove all valuables when leaving your vehicle. *Metro says this is usually a crime of opportunity.*

- If possible, park your vehicle inside your garage to limit access to it.

- Never leave your garage remote in your car when it's parked outside your home.

- Never leave your vehicle running when you're away from it, even for a minute.

- The top items stolen in auto burglaries are GPS units, cell phones, laptops, purses, brief cases, golf clubs, and guns.

- Never leave guns in your vehicle.

LAYER TWO – Warning Device. Equip your vehicle with a device that warns thieves it is protected, such as an audible alarm, anti-theft decals, window etching, brake locks, wheel locks, and steering

wheel locks. These devices are surprisingly affordable and readily available.

LAYER THREE – Immobilizing Device. Use devices such as smart keys, starter and fuel disablers, fuse cut-offs, ignition authentication, and kill switches to prevent unauthorized individuals from starting your vehicle. Many vehicles come with these devices already installed, but they can't do their job if the steps in Layer One are overlooked.

LAYER FOUR – Tracking Devices. In the event your vehicle is stolen, a tracking device could help police locate it. Certain systems use telematics (both GPS and wireless technology) that allow for remote monitoring of a vehicle from a computer.

If your vehicle is stolen, file a police report immediately and an insurance claim within 24 hours. Keep copies of your license plate and vehicle identification number separate from your vehicle along with information about the vehicle's description and any distinguishing characteristics to aid in the recovery of your vehicle.

TIMELY REMINDERS

Protect What's Valuable. Experts estimate only 30 percent of us store our cars in the garage. We give paint cans and unused treadmills better storage and protection than our cars. When you think about it, it doesn't make much sense to leave one of our most highly-valued possessions outside on the driveway or street.

Vehicles parked inside a garage are less likely to be broken into or vandalized. They are better protected from the harsh weather extremes that dry out wiper blades, engine hoses, and battery fluid. They are also far less likely to be involved in an accident from a motorist passing by than vehicles parked on the street.

Now might be a good time to weed out old, unused items that are filling up your garage and take back this prime, protected parking space. It's a valuable home improvement that you can do without spending a penny.

No Faux-paws Please. Many of us are enjoying more than our usual amount of walking around the neighborhood right now, and

pet owners are among the strollers. With so many feet on the pavement and grass, there's no room for pet waste. If you are a pet walker, please be courteous to others by picking up after your pet and disposing of any waste bags in your trash or a pet waste station. All pet parents are responsible for



the prompt removal and disposal of their own pet's waste and the collection bags. Waste bags should never be left in the common areas or in other residents' yards.

When walking your pet, please also remember that all dogs must be on a visible leash (not an electronic collar or leash) of 6-feet or less in length and under an owner's control at all times when outside the secure confines of your yard. It's up to all of us to keep our common areas clean and safe for

everyone to enjoy. Thank you.

Quick Check Before Heading Out. When day temperatures near the century mark, it's best to check the asphalt temperature before walking your dog at night or early in the morning. You can do this by pressing the back of your hand firmly against the asphalt for 7 seconds to verify it will be comfortable for your dog's paws. When the air temperature is just 87 degrees, the asphalt temperature can reach 143 degrees. For reference, you can fry an egg in 5 minutes at 131 degrees.

Before You Flush That... We are all using a lot more disinfecting wipes and other paper products currently to keep ourselves and our families extra clean. It's easy to assume these paper products will dissolve like toilet tissue if flushed, but they don't. Never flush any paper products other than toilet paper. Public sewer lines can quickly become clogged with disposable wipes causing smelly messes and costly calls to a plumber. To keep your sewer lines flowing as they should, don't dispose of any products, other than toilet paper, in your toilet.

What's Eating Your Walls

You've probably noticed block walls around town that look fine, except for a couple of crumbling rows near the base of the wall. These two rows are threatening to undermine or topple the entire wall above them. This crumbling is often the result of

trouble before it becomes a major issue.

The first warning sign comes in the form of white, powdery crystals growing on the exterior side of damp masonry walls. This is efflorescence, an annoying mineral build up created by salt. When caught early, it can usually be removed with efflorescence removers and elbow grease. However, the presence of efflorescence typically signals a moisture issue near the wall that needs to be corrected to stop the deterioration of the wall.

Efflorescence forms when water infiltrates the block wall and dissolves minerals in it. As water evaporates from the wall's surface, the mineral deposits are left behind as crystals. Although efflorescence is generally a visual problem, if the moisture continues to penetrate the wall and efflorescence crystals grow inside the surface of the wall, the surface will begin to peel and flake off. The salt crystals push from the inside of the blocks out and eventual

cause them to crumble, often near the base of the wall.

The best way to prevent wall damage from efflorescence is to prevent water from entering the wall in the first place. Cleaning the surface of the wall will not cure the problem; it only removes the symptom. Additionally, rinsing a wall with our naturally-salty water may worsen the problem, and mineral deposits will reappear unless the natural efflo-



Efflorescence is only a symptom of

Southern Nevada's hard water on block walls. Fortunately, there are warning signs to help you identify

Average cost to repair block wall is \$9—12 per sqft.*

rescent chain is broken. A better solution is to dry-brush the minerals from the wall or using an efflorescence cleaner can break the chain after fixing the source of the leak or water entering the wall. By fixing the leak, you will save money in water bills and the more-costly expense of replacing your wall down the road.

*Material cost only, excludes labor. Source: Homeadvisor.com

WHEN IT POURS

Monsoon season is a summer phenomenon that catches many new residents by surprise. It occurs when the temperature on land is significantly warmer than the ocean causing sea breezes to send moist air inland. As the air travels inland, it rises to a higher altitude and cools, lessening its ability to hold water, and causing rain. Monsoon season generally arrives in late June and fades away in mid-September. If this is your first monsoon season, ask your neighbors and coworkers which streets are prone to flooding and plan to avoid the far-right lane of most streets during sudden downpours. The right lanes tend to fill with runoff and may become undrivable for short periods. Streets with low "washes" can fill with runoff and remain flooded for several days thereafter. These are good to know before venturing out.

As a homeowner, insider tips can also help when prepare for monsoon season:

- Check rain gutters and downspouts to make sure they're free of debris. Monsoons can produce impressive amounts of rain in short periods.
- Use larger rock mulch, rather than bark or small rocks, when landscaping because they won't wash away as easily.
- Ensure that any channel drains in your patio are not covered by outdoor carpets, furniture or other debris that may prevent water from entering them.
- Design landscape and patio surfaces to slope away from your home.
- Never alter the drainage pathways installed by your home's builder without professional guidance. Monsoon rains travel fast, so it's essential that runoff reaches gutters and storm drains quickly.

- Schedule a roof inspection if you notice any loose or cracked tiles. A cracked tile can let in rain and cause significant damage to interior walls.
- Lastly, never use your pool or spa during a thunder or lightning storm. Lightning can strike miles away from where you see it, so it's best to wait for the storm to pass.

Monsoons can be unpredictable; however, most follow a pattern that, once recognized, can help you schedule your daily errands. Storms typically build in the morning forming clouds with flat bottoms that darken to deep gray before sending forth rain. It's best to complete errands within the build-up period before rain starts and then enjoy the pleasant sound of rain from the comfort of your home or office. Monsoon season is the shortest weather shift in Southern Nevada, so enjoy its refreshing change while it lasts.

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WHEN IT'S *HOT, HOT, HOT*

With daily temperatures remaining in the low hundreds through the dog days of summer, here are some tips for staying active safely:

Drink Lot of Water- Southern Nevada Health District suggests adults should drink 1 glass per hour. Also make sure that you should replenish salts and minerals because you will sweat these vital nutrients out.

Eat Hydrating Foods- You can also get more H₂O from high-water-content produce like celery, tomatoes, oranges and melons are amazing snacks that will keep you hydrated.



Save Your Skin- Apply it liberally and early. Most people only apply 25-50 percent of the recommended amount (about 1 ounce for an average adult). It should be applied at least 15 minutes before heading outside for maximum results.

Protect Your Lips- Your lips are often the body part that is most effected by the

sun. Using SPF 30 or higher, especially for dry lips, is a must in our desert environment.

Check the Back Seat—Never leave a child or pet in a parked car *even with the windows down*. Temperatures can exceed 100 degrees in minutes inside the car.

Put your purse or wallet in the back seat next to your child as a reminder to check the back before leaving your car.

Keep Pets Cool—Keep pets indoors as much as possible. Even in shady areas pets can be overcome by 100-degree temperatures. Always keep plenty of cool, fresh water available for pets.

Head Out Early—If you do your jogging or gardening in the morning, you know how much cooler the mornings are than the afternoons. A thirty degree difference can change your entire morning routine.

Take a Dip—Jumping into a pool of 80-degree water when it is 100-degrees in the sun is not only cool fun, it is a good workout.



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While enjoying a pool or spa with your family, provide constant adult supervision whenever children are in or near a pool.

Practice the ABC&D's of pool safety:

- A** - Adult supervision around the pool
- B** - Barriers of protection such as fences and alarms
- C** - Classes to learn how to swim and perform CPR
- D** - Devices for personal floatation and rescue.

By planning ahead, you can enjoy the heat of the summer without feeling the burn.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug 5 — Board Meeting
Held via UberConference
6:00 pm

**Please RSVP for all events at
(702) 786-0207.**

* Event fee charged, please call (702) 786-0207 for information and to register for the event.