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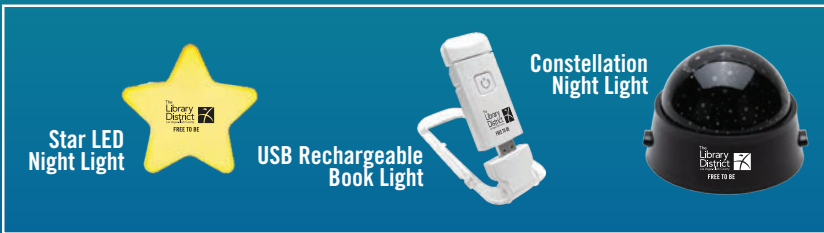
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PEACE
Living in Celebration

By Kimberly Bailey-Tureaud

There is always a reason to celebrate.

He woke us up this morning to experience all that life has to offer. When the mind shifts toward light instead of darkness, the heart and soul become filled with the gifts God has granted.

Gratitude becomes the natural response — and thank you becomes the order of the day. In that spirit, smiles are brighter, laughter is richer, and blessings become easier to notice.

Everywhere, people are stepping into their creativity and pouring into their communities in spectacular ways. There is beauty in celebrating another person's joy — in finding happiness in someone else's happiness. That is a higher calling, one that invites us all to practice love, humility, and genuine fellowship. Even the empty spaces, the voids we once questioned, are revealing themselves as opportunities for innovation, purpose, and growth.

Gatherings rooted in fellowship are bringing hearts together in love. Family members are still here to share stories of strength, resilience, and grace. These moments remind us to pause — to truly notice — and to give thanks for what remains, what is growing, and what is yet to come.



Your reflection is monumental. Everything you have built, every challenge you have overcome, and every step you have taken serves as inspiration — even to the silent eyes watching from afar. The window into your purpose is open, inviting you toward another beautiful life experience.

The glue of stagnation is loosening. Space is being created for you to move freely into destiny.

Fly into the winds of fearlessness. Breathe deeply in the release of your God-given freedom.

And remember, your greatest responsibility is simply this: to love.

The image in the mirror needs your love first, so you may fully recognize the love that exists in others. Judgment cannot rest where compassion lives. Love creates warmth, healing, and room for grace.

The celebration of life is happening now.

The party is over here — where are you?

Join in the celebration of life, where love is abundant, joy is contagious, and gratitude fills the air.

And together, let the crowd say: "Thank You."

Part III: Race In America, Where We At?

By Louie Overstreet

Back in March, I wrote Part One to identify why race was such an intractable issue. Part Two covered the digital town hall of my Facebook friend list, as its members expounded on issues of race in America's past and present.

Now: let's talk about today's racial climate and our future prospects.

I was a young man during the civil rights struggle of the 1950s and '60s. Now, as I play through the back nine of life, it is unfortunate to see our nation gripped by a struggle of equal consequence.

The climate back then made us believe that positive change was possible — with considerable struggle and resistance. That struggle was covered by straight-down-the-middle evening news reports on three networks, major newspapers that existed in every large city, and weekly publications in smaller towns. Black and white citizens were the protagonists as leaders in national organizations, the labor movement, faith, and the federal government. Antagonists



were The Klan and Southern Democrats.

In today's climate of divisive attitudes and low expectations, the protagonists are disorganized Brown, White, and Black folks — with no meaningful presence of labor or clergy. The antagonists, unbelievably, include the leader of the free world — but also Southern

Republicans, the NRA, and right-wing media.

For there to be any hope for a measurable improvement in race relations, these things must occur — at a minimum:

- The race-baiting, name calling, most divisive president in my lifetime must lose control of both houses of Congress in November.
- Religious leaders must start teaching rightness over whiteness.
- Laws must be enacted to overcome recent disastrous decisions by the Supreme Court

Otherwise, I am sorry to conclude that you should expect race relations to continue to suffer deterioration — and with it, American democracy.

The climate back then made us believe that positive change was possible

A Mission To Serve

By Robin Biffinger

For a school that places such a strong emphasis on community, the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at UNLV has the ideal leader in one of its most vital roles. Jennifer Young, director of community engagement, has built a life and career rooted in care, partnership, and public service, an impact recently recognized by the City of Las Vegas.

In January, Young received the African American Trailblazer Service Award in Education, part of the city's

annual Black History Month celebration honoring individuals who demonstrate outstanding civic engagement and contributions to the community. The award recognizes educators who excel in mentoring and guiding others to achieve their full potential.

"It was really lovely," says Young. "I've not always thought of myself as an educator ⁶ so it was nice to receive that recognition. It was an honor to be nom-

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Jennifer Young at Red Rock

Gratitude lifting us to higher heights

The staff of Las Vegas Black Image, along with our valued supporters, would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to you — our readers — for taking the time to enjoy a magazine that is truly yours. We are proud to bring you another uplifting issue dedicated to shining a light on May's Mental Health Awareness Month and the many people and stories inspiring wellness in our community.

This month, we proudly celebrate one of our community's queens: Dinisha Mingo, CEO and Founder of Mingo Health Solutions & Solutions of Change. Her leadership and dedication place her on the front lines of addressing mental and behavioral healthcare challenges throughout Southern Nevada. Her work continues to create meaningful pathways toward healing, hope, and access to care.

We also extend warm wishes to all mothers this Mother's Day. We honor the

women whose love, strength, wisdom, and sacrifice help keep families healthy, grounded, and thriving. In this special issue, our Community Speaks feature highlights "Mama's Best Advice," a heartfelt collection of wisdom shared by mothers and families in our community. We thank everyone who contributed these treasured words of guidance — gifts that enrich us all.

A very special salute goes to Ms. Helen Toland, who recently celebrated a birthday that made her 100 years young. Ms. Toland made history in 1965 as Nevada's first African American principal, blazing a trail of excellence, leadership, and service. We honor her remarkable legacy and wish her continued blessings and joy.

We are deeply grateful to our contributing writers, whose voices continue to reflect the substance of our lives — our struggles, our joys, our resilience, and

our hopes. We also sincerely thank our advertisers and community partners, whose support helps amplify Black voices and stories that deserve to be heard.

This edition is a celebration of good news — highlighting meaningful advancements that benefit Las Vegas residents, including affordable housing developments, educational leadership, emerging political voices, entrepreneurial innovation, and the honoring of community legacy.

In our Living section, readers will find inspiration for creating peaceful outdoor sanctuaries at home, discover ways to support local farmers markets, and enjoy a soulful recipe for "Mama's Cajun Chicken Noodle Soup" — comfort food for both body and spirit.

Finally, Las Vegas Black Image Magazine proudly offers its political endorsement to Ms. Marilyn Booker — former Wall Street executive, attorney, and Spel-



Charles Tureaud and Kimberly Bailey Tureaud

man College graduate — who is making history as the first Black woman to run for a seat on the Las Vegas City Council representing Ward 2. Her candidacy represents leadership, excellence, and a vision for inclusive progress in our city.

As always, thank you for reading, supporting, and growing with us.

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MIND POWER

Questions and answers with Dinisha Mingo, Las Vegas' Queen of Mental Health and Wellness

Las Vegas continues to face a serious mental health care crisis, ranking 51st nationally in access to mental health services in 2025, according to Mental Health America. The need for quality, compassionate care for both youth and adults living with mental illness remains urgent across Nevada. Rising to meet that challenge is Las Vegas native Dinisha Mingo, CEO and Founder of Mingo Health Solutions and Solutions of Change, whose work is helping expand access to critical

behavioral health services throughout the community.

A respected behavioral health leader, entrepreneur, and advocate, Dinisha Mingo, M.S., QMHA, founded her organization in 2016 with a mission to provide culturally responsive mental health care while improving support for underserved populations. She is also the founder of the nonprofit Solutions of Change, which offers free and low-cost therapy services to individuals who are uninsured, underinsured, or undocumented.

Mingo holds master's degrees in educational psychology and psychology and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology.

In recognition of Mental Health Awareness Month, Las Vegas Black Image sat down with Mingo to discuss her work, the growing mental health challenges facing Nevada, and what solutions can help move the Silver State forward.

What are the services of Mingo Health Solutions?



Dinisha Mingo, CEO and Founder of Mingo Health Solutions

We specialize in mental and behavioral health services. Mingo Health Solutions is now an integrated care company. Our foundation focuses on psychotherapy, counseling, and behavioral health services. We provide services for children with autism and rehabilitation mental health services, coping skills and how to manage their mental health issues. We also provide medication management services, and we have classes for domestic violence issues and CPR.

What are some unique differences between Mingo Health Solutions and other mental health care services in the Valley?

We provide uniquely comprehensive mental health services that speak to our core values of genuine compassion, empathy, and professional integrated care. We want people to know that we are happy they called us for treatment, and that is exemplified through our cultural warmth and care. Demographically, we primarily have Black and Brown therapists. That's another thing that makes our company unique.

Do you see a high level of mental health services needed in the State?

There is a shortage of mental health services providers and there is a need. There is a shortage of culturally

diverse providers that want to serve populations with a high need for mental health services. Over the last few years our suicide rate in Nevada has lessened — but over the last 20 years Nevada's risk of suicide, depression, and anxiety has continually increased — overall and especially among our youth.

What are some of the key warning signs that a person is experiencing mental health challenges?

The first warning sign is change in behavior — it might be the sign of a crisis. Some people with depression might go abruptly from feeling bad to feeling happy. People who have severe depression and suicide ideation; changing from a positive to negative mood — this can be a warning sign. Typically, people begin to isolate themselves from loved ones, stop engaging in activities of enjoyment, and have negative thoughts about them-

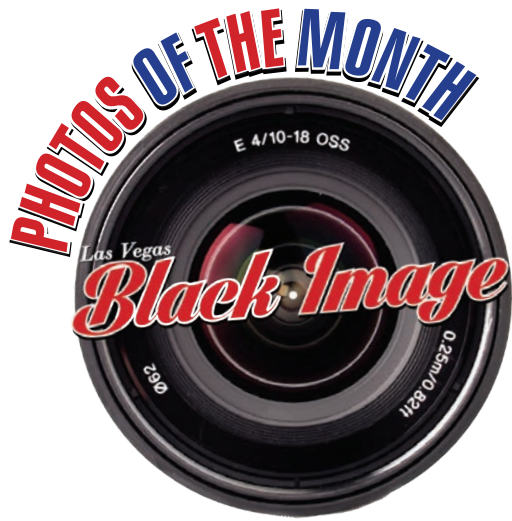
selves. They might become irritable and violent and either sleep too much or not enough. Also, changes in appetite and inability to resolve conflicts. A young person might have difficulty in school and keeping their grades up and socializing. When a person cannot maintain their lifestyle and have difficulties in these areas — these are warning signs that mental issues are taking place.

Should we look at the hereditary aspect of our family's mental health history?

Absolutely, this is what we don't do enough of is to find out about our family's mental health history. We don't share enough about our family's health. We need to know about our parents and grandparents' mental health conditions so we can have a reference point if mental health disorders happen.

What are your feelings about marijuana contributing to mental illness?

Marijuana can contribute to mental health crisis. We must be very careful, especially our youth, because the brain does not fully develop until the age of 25 — and before your brain can get fully developed, you might be impacting its growth by taking marijuana, alcohol or any other drugs.



The Las Vegas Aces introduce the North Las Vegas Library Card



Don Morgan and son at Raiders Festival 2026



Publisher Charles Tureaud wishes Billy The Librarian safe travels on his relocation journey to Orlando Florida



Senator Catherine Cortez Masto and Library District Executive Director Kelvin Watson at the Marble Manor groundbreaking



Community leaders attend Mayor Shelley Berkley's 2026 State of the City Address



Heavenly Smiles Mobile Dentist owner Janet Crosswhite speaking with a resident



Brenda Williams accepts her mother Juanita Smith's honor at the Legacy ceremony



Helen Toland celebrates her 100th birthday



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The new battle over Black political power

By Dr. Ellen W. Brown

Black political power has never been a gift in this country—it has always been a fight. A fight to be counted. A fight to be heard. A fight to be seen as fully human in systems that were not built with us in mind.



From the genesis of the 1960s, which shifted our focus from integration to self-determination and racial pride, to the new millennium, the force of Black power has consistently shown up.

And here we are in 2026, watching that fight enter a new phase — one that

demands our clarity, our courage, and our collective will.

Across the nation, decisions are being made in courtrooms, state legislatures, school boards, and city councils that will shape the future of Black life for the next generation. Some of these decisions are quiet. Some are loud. But all of them are political. And all of them are about power.

The Power to Vote — and the Effort to Weaken It

In several states, courts have ruled that political maps were drawn in ways that weakened Black voting strength. In others, new maps are being pushed that could do exactly the same.

These battles aren't just about lines on a map; they're about whether Black communities get to choose leaders who

understand their needs, their history, and their vision for the future.

When people try to shrink our districts, they're trying to shrink our voice. And when they shrink our voice, they shrink our power.

The Power to Learn — and the Fight Over Our History

We are witnessing a wave of curriculum restrictions and book bans targeting Black history, Black authors, and honest conversations about race. Some states have removed diversity and equity programs from schools and public institutions. Others have limited what teachers can say about the very systems that shaped this country.

This is not just an education issue. It is a calculated political strategy.

So, Where Does Our Power Live Now?

It lives exactly where it always has: In us.

It lives in our ability to organize, to stay informed, and to show up locally — not just nationally. It lives in our ability to protect our history, our vote, and our voice. It lives in our ability to refuse silence when the stakes are this high.

Political power is not just about elections. It's about the everyday decisions that shape the conditions of our lives. It's about knowing when our communities are being targeted — and responding with strategy, not despair.

This moment requires us to be woke to the fact that our political power is being contested because it matters. Woke to the truth that progress is never per-

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KNIGHT MOVES

May we have a glorious month

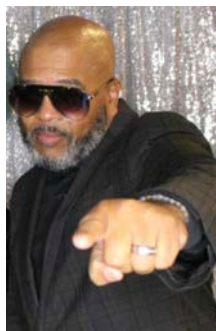
By Craig Knight

April showers bring May flowers!

Wow — it's May already. May Day. 2026 is moving fast and turning out to be quite the busy year!

We kick the month off with Cinco de Mayo, a yearly celebration held on May 5, honoring Mexico's victory over the French Empire at the Battle of Puebla in 1862.

Next comes Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10 — a time to recognize mothers, motherhood, and maternal bonds in general, along with the positive contributions they make to families and society. It's a day to show appreciation for the role mothers have played in our lives. It's also a time to honor grandmothers,



aunts, mentors, and role models who stepped in with a mother's love. And we pause to remember mothers who are no longer with us. #RIPower

May also brings those incredible graduation days — what I like to call aMAYzing (yes, I just made that up!). Watching young people transition to the next level — whether it's kindergarten to elementary, middle school to high school, high school to college or trade, or stepping into life itself — is powerful. May truly feels like a month of completion. Congratulations to ALL graduating classes of 2026 YOU DID IT!

Now let's talk about sports in May! The playoffs continue to heat up as each round gets more competitive in both the NHL and NBA. "GO KNIGHTS GO!!!"

And in the NBA, we are witnessing what feels like a changing of the guard—these younger athletes are pushing the veterans in a thrilling chase for the

championship.

The WNBA is celebrating 30 seasons, and this year's opener — "RING NIGHT"— is one of the most anticipated events of the year. The three-time champion Las Vegas Aces are back, locked in, and ready to bring another championship home (yes, BACK again notice that). LET'S GO A-C-E-S!

Fans are also buzzing about the league's newest franchises, the Portland Fire and the Toronto Tempo.

On top of that, all eyes are on this year's incredible draft class, highlighted by a record-breaking six picks from one school — the 2026 NCAA women's basketball champions, the UCLA Bruins!

With so much new talent and energy entering the league, this is shaping up to be one of the most exciting WNBA seasons ever.

As we move toward the end of the month, Memorial Day Weekend honors

America's military men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country. The holiday will be observed on May 25. To all who serve and have served in the U.S. military—thank you. YOU ARE APPRECIATED!

Lastly, May is Health Awareness Month, highlighting important causes such as Mental Health Awareness, ALS Awareness (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis — the most common form of motor neuron disease), Arthritis Awareness, and Bladder Cancer Awareness, just to name a few.

As we celebrate our mothers, military heroes and heroines, graduates, and the culture of sports, let's remember to do it all responsibly.

Until the next edition of Knight Moves, educate yourself and share the knowledge with others.

God bless you.



What's the best advice your mother ever gave you?



Char Burns-Logan

God gives us all a journey to complete, obstacles to get through, and hurdles to climb over. And in the end, you'll look back at your accomplishments.



Tamara Braxton Watson

Not everyone around you is rooting for you.



Andrew Thomas

Son, looks don't last. You are fine but be careful what you do. Don't keep going around breaking these girl's hearts.



Matriarch Friday

Don't let your right hand know what your left hand is doing.



Pandora Batiste Beaman

Finish school and don't have a baby until you get married.
Keep a clean house.



Trina Wiggins

Always be self-sufficient.



Louie Overstreet

Be a kind person and help others when you are able to do so.



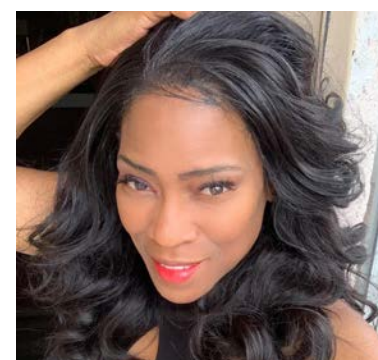
Stephen Munford

Pray and walk in truth.



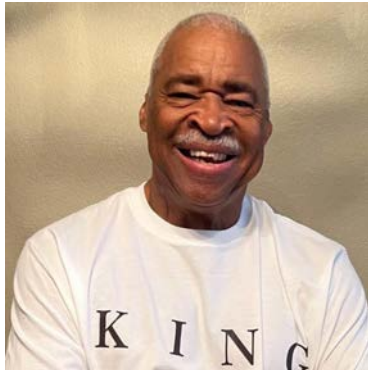
Monica Beasley

Keep it simple, don't over tell.



Katina Wilson

Marriage is like having many flies at a screen door. Some are waiting to get in, others are waiting to get out.



Rickey Mickey Ormond

Keep doing wrong, it will catch up to you.



Martine O'Neil

You can't raise everybody, but you can pray for them.



Gail Anderson

Always save some money every paycheck that nobody knows about and don't go in it. Even if it's \$5 per paycheck, it will add up quick.



Leonard V. Lyles

If you are going to love something, love it with 100% of your heart.



Kathy Lattimore

Pray and give thanks to God in everything, the good and bad.



Mingo Health Solutions Behavioral Services

You can't raise everybody, but you can pray for them.

Sonja Comithier

Always look your best and you will feel your best.

Kimberly Eichelle

Love God with all my mind, heart, and soul. Nothing beats failure, except a try.

Remembering our 'Queen Mother'

Dr. Ruby Duncan, beloved activist, community organizer, and revered matriarch of Las Vegas' civil rights movement, has passed away. She leaves behind a powerful legacy of courage, compassion, and unwavering advocacy. Known as the "Queen Mother" of Las Vegas' civil rights struggle, Dr. Duncan fearlessly championed justice for low-income Black mothers and families. In the 1970s, she led a historic protest on the Las Vegas Strip, organizing mothers who utilized public assistance to successfully challenge plans to cut 75% of state welfare benefits. Her tireless fight against economic inequality transformed countless lives and helped shape a more just and equitable Nevada. Dr. Ruby Duncan's voice, vision, and legacy will continue to inspire generations to come.



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Las Vegas Black Image presents *LIVING*, a section dedicated to celebrating the most creative ways to enjoy one's life through food, home, and the great outdoors.

"A House is a Home" Home decor that brings light, love, and peace to your household, complements your lifestyle, and sparks a "living out loud" existence.

"Planting Your Seeds" is a space for rejoicing through gardening, relaxation, or grounding oneself in nature.

"Food for The Soul" The most flavorful home-cooked recipes, with meals that will fill your loved ones' bellies, put smiles on their faces, and bring joy to their hearts.

A HOUSE IS A HOME

Desert nights, patio delights

There is something deeply therapeutic about a Las Vegas summer, where the sun-drenched days melt into velvet-warm nights. Your home is your sanctuary, and extending that peace beyond your four walls is the ultimate way to embrace the season.

Whether you have a sprawling suburban lawn or a cozy apartment balcony, creating a serene outdoor oasis is more attainable than you think. By focusing on light, comfort, and greenery, you can craft a dedicated space for meditation, a quiet morning read, or starlit entertaining.

A seamless indoor-outdoor flow doesn't require a massive renovation — just a little intentionality and a few affordable touches to turn a simple patio into a soul-soothing retreat.



PLANTING YOUR SEEDS

Fresh finds at farmers markets

While backyard jasmine and home-grown tomatoes are blooming across the valley, there's an even bigger organic harvest waiting just around the corner. If you're looking to swap the grocery aisle for a more soulful shopping trip, it's time to hit the Las Vegas Farmers Markets.

It's more than just a grocery run – it's a curated experience of the desert's best local makers.

Here's why we're obsessed:

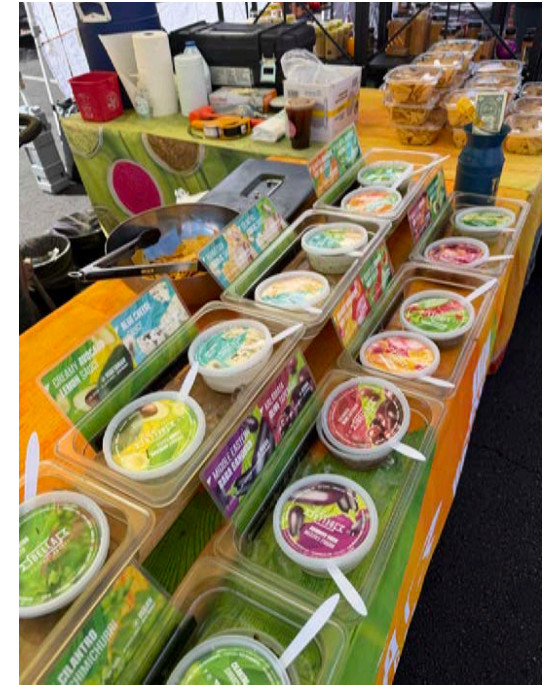
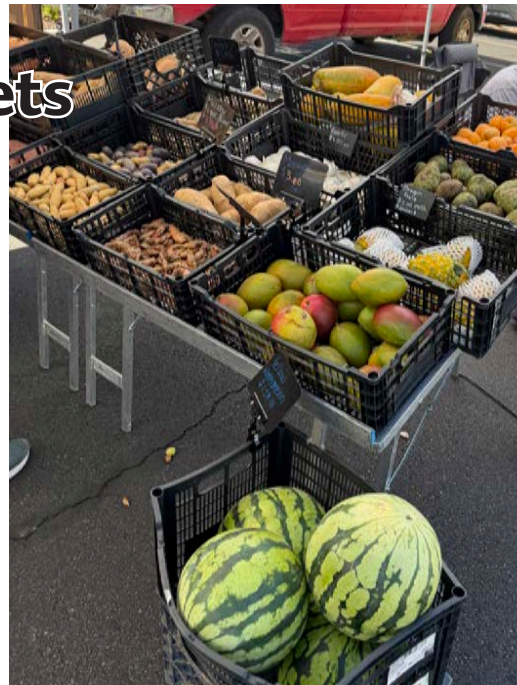
- The Goods: Fill your tote with small-batch organic honey, crusty artisanal breads, and zingy

hand-crafted salsas you won't find on a supermarket shelf.

- The Produce: Peak-season organic fruits and veggies that look (and taste) like they were plucked from the earth mere hours ago.

- The Vibe: There's a "true joy" in the social buzz. Chatting with local growers and artisans turns a chore into a cultural event.

- The Takeaway: Support your neighborhood vendors and upgrade your pantry in one sunny afternoon. Grab your reusable bags – and we'll see you at the booths!



FOOD FOR THE SOUL

Mama's Homemade Cajun Chicken Noodle Soup

When the Las Vegas heat rises, a warm bowl of soup may not be the first thing that comes to mind. But step inside any air-conditioned home, restaurant, or workplace, and comfort food suddenly makes perfect sense.

That's where this rich, soul-warming Cajun chicken noodle soup comes in. It's hearty, flavorful, and made to bring the family together around the table.

This soup is more than a meal – it's comfort in a bowl, packed with bold seasoning, fresh vegetables, and nourishing ingredients.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 whole organic rotisserie chicken (meat removed and shredded)
- 1 bag egg noodles
- 4 boxes (regular size) organic chicken broth
- 3 red potatoes, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1 orange bell pepper, chopped
- 2-3 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 shallots, minced
- 4-5 garlic cloves, minced
- 1-2 tsp garlic paste
- White mushrooms, sliced (to taste)
- 1 cup organic carrots, sliced or chopped
- 1 cup peas
- Fresh parsley, chopped
- Fresh rosemary
- Fresh thyme
- 1 lemon (juice)
- Avocado oil
- 1-2 tbsp Marsala cooking wine (optional)
- Parmesan cheese (for topping)

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Why I decided to run for City Council

By Marilyn Booker

I am often asked why I am running for the Las Vegas City Council seat representing Ward 2.

I grew up in Chicago politics. My dad was in politics and my godfather was the Mayor Pro Tem under Mayor Richard J. Daley in the late '60s and early '70s. Because politics was such a major part of my early life, when I became an adult and moved from Chicago, I vowed that politics would become a spectator sport for me. That sentiment has changed. This country is headed in a very bad direction.

People are losing their healthcare, they are increasingly experiencing food insecurity, wages are not keeping up with inflation, worker safety concerns are escalating, small businesses are struggling to stay afloat, and affordability has disappeared. I see money that could address these issues being used instead to build

unnecessary monuments and fight wars that most Americans do not want. I cannot watch what is going on and remain on the sidelines. So, I decided that the best place for me to make change would be at the local level for the citizens of Ward 2. And I plan to be very intentional in my representation to

ensure that I put forth solutions that benefit the people who live and work here. I acknowledge that I may not be able to directly affect change on many issues facing our citizens.

However, the City Council gives me a platform and a microphone to take



the concerns of my constituents to the people who can bring change. And that is exactly what I plan to do.

As I think about the background needed to be an effective councilwoman, I consistently conclude that my background is an excellent fit for this position. I am a lawyer and I worked on Wall Street for nearly 30 years. Law and finance are two major pressure points for most municipal governments, and I have experience in both. I am also the Vice Chair of the Las Vegas City Audit Committee so I have a head start on understanding how city government in Las

Vegas works and how the various departments can support each other to reach a common goal. I have also spent most of my career working to give back to others, to create level playing fields, and to give voices to those who had no voice. These experiences make me an ideal person to serve and to be an effective advocate and leader for the city that is my home.

Finally, my platform issues are on my website, so please visit booker4ward2.com. That said, I want to encourage my constituents to talk to me, as I want to ensure that their issues are front and center and receive the attention and support that they deserve. I want to be known as a councilwoman who listens, who cares, who is in constant communication with her constituents, who acts, and who has an impact that makes a real difference in the lives of everyday people.



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Preventing autism in pregnancy: Supporting healthy brain development from the start

By Dr. Marguerite Brathwaite OB-GYN

Mental health and maternal wellness are essential components of a healthy pregnancy, influencing both the mother and her developing baby. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the prevalence of autism in Nevada is approximately 1 in 58 children – slightly higher than the national average – reflecting a steady increase in diagnoses over the past decade.



that begins during early brain development. Research suggests that a combination of genetic and environmental factors may contribute to an increased risk during the prenatal period. While there is currently no guaranteed way to prevent autism, studies indicate that expecting mothers can take meaningful, proactive steps to support healthy fetal brain development.

One of the most important factors in a healthy pregnancy is nutrition. A well-balanced diet not only supports maternal health but also contributes to optimal brain development in the baby.

Foods rich in folic acid, such as leafy greens (spinach and kale), beans, and lentils, are especially important. Ome-

ga-3 fatty acids found in fatty fish, walnuts, and flaxseed support brain growth and neurological development. In addition, lean proteins such as chicken, eggs, and fortified cereals help prevent iron deficiency, which is essential for oxygen delivery and overall fetal health.

Prenatal vitamins also play a vital role in supporting a developing brain and reducing the risk of neural tube defects, which may be associated with neurodevelopmental challenges. Folic acid supplementation, in particular, has been shown in research to support healthy fetal development when taken before conception and during early pregnancy.

Beyond nutrition, consistent prenatal care is essential. Regular checkups allow

healthcare providers to monitor maternal and fetal health, identify potential risks early, and provide guidance tailored to each stage of pregnancy.

Women's Innovative Care is committed to supporting healthy pregnancies and identifying potential complications as early as possible. Through compassionate care and advanced screening services, the team works closely with mothers-to-be to promote the best possible outcomes. If you have questions or concerns about your pregnancy, you may schedule an appointment by calling (702) 413-7740 or visiting 851 South Rampart Blvd., Suite 160, Las Vegas, NV.

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inated and a privilege to be selected.”

Young's journey began early. Raised in Asia and Europe as the child of an Air Force father, she eventually returned to the United States, settling in Las Vegas when her father was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base. Her first job in healthcare came soon after high school at University Medical Center (UMC), where she worked across departments including Quick Care, pediatrics, and trauma.

During that time, she earned a bachelor's degree in political science from UNLV and later served as a patient advocate, acting as a liaison between patients, medical staff, and community agencies, while also managing hundreds of hospital volunteers. Her work consistently centered on bridging gaps between systems and the people they serve.

After continuing her education, Young joined the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, an experience she describes as “eye-opening,” particularly in working with older populations facing conditions like

Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. The role



Jennifer Young teaching

broadened her perspective beyond acute care and deepened her understanding of healthcare disparities.

Young joined the school of medicine in 2018 and became director of community engagement in 2020. In this role, she leads both external partnerships and internal education. She develops community service, scholarship, and research op-

portunities while also teaching medical students about public health, health policy, and social determinants of health.

“I'm lucky that I get to see their development,” Young says of her students, describing a curriculum that evolves from community awareness in early years to clinical systems, policy, and advocacy by the fourth year.

Central to her work is the school's mission “to serve.” Young emphasizes the responsibility of training physicians who understand not only what happens inside the exam room, but also the external factors affecting patients' lives, and how to advocate for change.

Programs like Well Connect and the UNLV Community Clinic reflect that mission in action. Students connect community members to resources such as housing, transportation, and healthcare, while also providing free medical services alongside faculty and local partners.

Colleagues credit Young as foundational to the school's community relationships and service-learning curriculum. Her impact extends beyond the institution, with initiatives like early work on human trafficking screening protocols still shaping local healthcare practices today.

Through decades of service, Jennifer Young continues to strengthen the connection between medicine and community, helping ensure that care, education, and advocacy go hand in hand.

Whether Lewis or Louis, may indelible Black history reign

By Claytee D. White

This column should be written as two independent articles but both people must be acknowledged in the month of May.

The first Kentucky Derby occurred on May 17, 1875 and was won by Oliver Lewis, an African-American jockey.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, was born on May 14, 1914 and became the heavyweight champion of the world.

And in both instances, there is a significant connection with Las Vegas.

Oliver Lewis was a free Black man during a time of chattel slavery in the United States. During the first Run for



the Roses, most jockeys had once been enslaved on plantations where horses were raised and trained by Blacks. The winning horse, Aristides, was trained by a Black man as well.

Surprisingly, after the 1875 racing season, Lewis disappeared from the profession. It is equally mysterious to me that a decade after the end of the Civil War that freed Black Americans from forced, unpaid, generational labor, the first Kentucky Derby showcased 13 Black jockeys out of 15 riders. But maybe the extinguishing of Black jockeys is one of the greatest examples of racism. As white jockeys and Jim Crow increased in intensity, they threatened professional Black jockeys with the crop and by forcing their horses into dangerous positions against the rail.

Thus, racetracks lost color. Lewis even-

tually took over his father's lucrative betting business. Today, horse racing is still the sport of kings and the Kentucky Derby adds a bit of glamour and elegance to Las Vegas. Hats and fascinators exist with slot machines and mint juleps. Now we can add the history of Black jockeys to our repertoire of knowledge. Read more about Black jockeys at the archives of NPR and the National Museum of Racing.

In May 1955, if we had been fortunate enough to party at the Moulin Rouge, our host would have been Joe Louis, a two percent owner of the first integrated hotel casino in Las Vegas. Six months later, the Moulin Rouge's heyday had ended. Louis competed in professional boxing from 1934 to 1951. His reign as heavyweight champion lasted from 1937 to 1949 with 25 consecutive title defenses.

Little known facts about Louis include his desire to have beautiful, smart women in his company. Alice Key told the story of Louis commissioning a private train car and offering trips across the country to showgirls who were known to discuss the international news of the day. Most damning though was Louis' unrequited love of this country. During World War II, Louis participated in staged bouts and donated all proceeds, over \$90,000, to the U.S. government. The IRS later credited these donations as taxable income and added interest onto the past due taxes on those earnings. Louis retired in Las Vegas as a host at Caesars Palace. His Las Vegas family has formed a small museum of his significant accomplishments.

Historic Westside Entrepreneurial Center Breaks Ground

MYS Firm, in partnership with the City of Las Vegas, broke ground on a new commercial office building and entrepreneurial training center in the Historic Westside. As part of the project, the city entered into a development agreement with MYS Firm and provided incentives through the land sale. Expected to open in summer 2027, the approximately 4,000-square-foot development will feature offices and flexible training space designed to help small businesses launch and grow.

"I'm excited to welcome more workers into the Historic Westside as part of a new office building from MYS Firm," Mayor Shelley Berkley said. "The Historic Westside offers opportunity and is a dynamic area of our city for new projects."

"Through the HUNDRED Plan in Action we continue to create opportunity in the Historic Westside," Ward 5 Councilwoman Shondra Summers-Armstrong said. "I want to thank MYS Firm for choosing to locate this new office building in Ward 5 and the team from Sumnu Marketing for using the building as its home base moving forward."

"This building represents a meaningful investment in the Historic Westside and in the entrepreneurs who



will help shape its future," said Myisha Boyce, President of MYS Firm.

"Through a strategic partnership with Sumnu Marketing, we aim to create a hub where small businesses and emerging entrepreneurs can access resources, training and collaboration opportunities that lead to long-term success."

The development will house a 1,447-square-foot entrepreneurial training center for classes, workshops, meetings and community events, along with office space for MYS Firm, Sumnu Marketing and other businesses. The center will offer mentorship, collaboration space

and programs focused on business formation, sustainability and workforce development.

The project responds to a broader need for economic diversification and job creation in Nevada, where the economy has historically relied heavily on tourism and hospitality. Small businesses employ more than 40% of the state's workforce and are widely recognized as a primary driver of job growth following economic downturns. By supporting entrepreneurs and emerging businesses, the development will help strengthen the local economy while creating new opportunities for workers and residents.

Located next to Nucleus Plaza at 1150 W. Owens Avenue, the development is expected to boost economic activity along the corridor by bringing new workers and visitors to nearby businesses. It also aligns with several city initiatives guiding revitalization of the Historic Westside, including the Historic Urban Neighborhood Design Redevelopment (HUNDRED) Plan, the Las Vegas 2050 Master Plan and other community-centered development efforts, which together aim to foster long-term growth, job creation and a thriving neighborhood ecosystem.



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New Senior Affordable Housing Community

Ovation Development Corp. and its affiliate, Heirloom by Ovation, a Las Vegas-based developer of multifamily housing and one of Nevada's largest private developers of affordable senior housing, recently hosted a ribbon-cutting and Welcome Home Ceremony for residents of its newest senior affordable housing community, Heirloom at Rome, located in the northwest valley at 4850 W. Rome Blvd.

The demand for senior affordable housing is reflected in the fact that Heirloom at Rome already has more than 182 occupied units, just months after it opened.

The \$78 million Heirloom at Rome community, which was funded in part by Clark County Community Housing Funds (CHF) and Nevada Housing Division's Home Means Nevada Initiative, brings 276 new affordable housing units to market, including 38 tiny homes. The community's tiny homes offer 400 square feet of living space, while apartments that range from 664 to 891 square feet offer from one to two bedrooms.

Heirloom at Rome is situated on a nearly 9.5-acre site within three separate buildings totaling 243,100 square feet.



From left, Heirloom at Rome senior affordable housing residents, Mary McKinney, Curtis Haines, Veronica Hughes, and Ovation Founder & Chairman Alan Molasky. (R) Heirloom at Rome Pool



Of its 276 units, 180 are available to seniors making less than 49 percent of Area Median Income (AMI), and 96 units are available to seniors making less than 59 percent of AMI.

The community sits on land once owned by the federal government and granted to the City of Las Vegas for purposes of affordable housing. Ovation was awarded the project through a competitive RFP process, furthering the City's prioritization of affordable housing construction.

Onsite amenities include a fitness room, movement studio, screening room, game lounge, great room, business cen-

ter, wellness room and a one-story clubhouse by the tiny home village. Outdoor amenities include a community garden, pet park, extensive xeriscape landscaping, picnic tables, and carport parking for residents.

Heirloom at Rome was designed and built to achieve LEED Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) and has successfully received its certification. The community features high efficiency heating and cooling equipment including EnergyStar appliances, low-E vinyl thermal pane windows, high R-value wall and attic insulation. Additional sustainable building practices in-

clude the use of low- or no-VOC paints, adhesives, and formaldehyde-free particleboard.

Water conservation measures will include low-flow fixtures and drought-tolerant landscaping.

As one of Nevada's largest and leading apartment developers of both market-rate and affordable housing for low-income seniors and working families, Ovation ensures its affordable housing communities maintain the exceptional quality associated with its market-rate projects.

Through its partnership with non-profit Coordinated Living of Southern Nevada, Ovation provides residents of its affordable housing properties with life-enhancing wraparound services and recreational amenities that create a rich social infrastructure and high quality of life. This includes transportation assistance to medical appointments and shopping, health and wellness programs, food assistance as well as social outings and events.

According to Alan Molasky, chairman and founder of Ovation, "collaboration is key to solving for challenging issues like affordable housing, and we couldn't do it

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Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Host Meeting

The Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., one of the nation's most esteemed and historic organizations dedicated to achievement in every field of human endeavor, proudly held its 79th Western Province Council Meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Silhouettes — wives and widows of members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and an official auxiliary of the fraternity — gathered under the inspiring theme "Success Through Sisterhood." The meeting brought together hundreds of Kappa men, community leaders, supporters, and Silhouettes from across the country who are active members of the International Silhouette organization.

The 2026 theme highlights the diverse, dynamic, and powerful impact of



Silhouettes, wives of the local Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity chapter, visit West Las Vegas Library

Silhouettes across the Western Province, whose commitment to service and uni-

ty continues to shape communities and inspire future generations. Attendees participated in leadership development sessions, community service initiatives, and networking opportunities designed to strengthen bonds and foster personal and collective growth.

"The Western Province Silhouettes embody grace, purpose, and unwavering dedication," said Verna Stringer, Las Vegas Chapter President and Event Chair. "Our theme, Success Through Sisterhood, reflects the strength we find in one another. When Silhouettes come together, we elevate our families, our communities, and the legacy of Kappa Alpha Psi. This year's Council Meeting will honor our past, celebrate our present, and empower our future."

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manent—it must be protected.

Woke to the reality that our children are watching how we respond.

You have power. The power to question. The power to challenge. The power to organize. The power to vote. The power to demand better. The power to refuse erasure. The power to shape the future—not just endure it.

Black political power has never been about waiting for permission. It has always been about claiming what is ours, defending what we've built, and pushing forward with the kind of determination that has carried us through every chapter of this country's history.

This moment is no different. We have the power. The continuing question is: How will we choose to use it?

Sharing strengthens our collective voice. Send your ideas, questions, stories to me at ebrown.nci@gmail.com.

SEASONING

- Himalayan salt
- Black pepper
- Garlic powder

- Onion powder
- Smoked paprika
- Cayenne pepper
- Cajun seasoning blend

DIRECTIONS

1. Prepare the chicken. Remove all meat from the rotisserie chicken and shred or cut into bite-size pieces. Place in a bowl. Season with Cajun seasoning, a drizzle of avocado oil, and a squeeze of fresh lemon juice. Set aside.
2. Prep the vegetables. Chop all bell peppers, celery, onions, shallots, garlic, mushrooms, carrots, and red potatoes. Combine in a large bowl.
3. Sauté the base. In a large pot, heat avocado oil over medium heat. Add garlic paste and sauté until fragrant. Add all chopped vegetables along with rosemary and thyme. Cook until vegetables begin to soften.
4. Build the soup. Add seasoned chicken to the pot and stir for about 3 minutes.
5. Add liquids. Pour in chicken broth and stir. Add a splash of Marsala cooking wine and a little more fresh lemon juice.

6. Season generously. Add Himalayan salt, black pepper, garlic powder, onion powder, smoked paprika, cayenne pepper, and additional Cajun seasoning to taste.
7. Simmer. Cover and cook on medium heat for about 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and flavors are well blended.
8. Add noodles. In the last 10–15 minutes of cooking, add egg noodles. Reduce heat to low and cook until noodles are tender.
9. Finish and serve. Stir in peas. Adjust seasoning if needed. Serve hot and top with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

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TO A TEE



Las Vegas Raiders tight end Brock Bowers teed off alongside 50 children from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southern Nevada and the Las Vegas Metro PD Law Enforcement Exploring, Empowerment & Athletic Program as part of Bank of America's free Golf with Us clinic on April 16. Bowers and local golf professionals shared golf tips and life lessons as young people practiced swinging, putting, and chipping like the pros at Las Vegas Golf Club.

After winning two national championships with the Georgia Bulldogs, Bowers was selected by the Raiders in the first round of the 2024 NFL Draft. Following his record-breaking rookie season, he earned both Pro Bowl and All-Pro recognition. Off the field, Bowers is an enthusiastic golfer and has teed it up at events like the 2025 NFLPA Classic.

"I was thrilled to partner with Bank of America for a 'Golf with Us' clinic. Golf teaches you self-discipline, patience and how to stay focused under pressure. These are skills I use every day on and off the football field. I'm excited to help

introduce golf and all its great lessons to kids in our community who might not otherwise have an opportunity to play," said Bowers.

Bank of America's Golf with Us clinics are designed to inspire the next generation to play and learn not only golf skills but also important life skills. In each clinic market, the Bank will also provide financial support for continued golf instruction through the PGA of America REACH Foundation, the charitable foundation dedicated to positively impacting the lives of youth, military and underserved communities through access to the game of golf.

Golf with Us invited young people ages 6-18 to access tee times for \$5 or less at thousands of courses through a free one-year membership to Youth on Course. In its inaugural year, Golf with Us drew nearly 100,000 youth participants, including many first-time golfers. This year, the Bank hopes to enroll 150,000 youth in Golf with Us through June 15 at <http://bofa.com/GolfwithUs>.



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without critical support from government and agency partners who share our passion," he said.

"We have long believed that everyone, regardless of income, deserves a quality

home that helps to strengthen individuals, families, and community. Providing a beautiful, dignified and comfortable place to live is key to ensuring seniors, particularly those on low- or fixed-incomes, can continue to thrive in a clean

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West Charleston Library

Ages 2 – 8



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Tuesday, June 23 at 4 p.m.
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Ages 12 – 17



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Ages 12 – 17



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Tuesday, July 14 at 4 p.m.
West Charleston Library

Ages 12 – 17

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This LA-based a cappella group of Filipino-Americans was featured in NBC's "The Sing-Off."

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Enterprise Library

Wednesday, June 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Centennial Hills Library



Tochi Onyebuchi – Author Visit

Join this author and former civil rights attorney as he shares his science fiction & fantasy books and explains his creative writing process.

Wednesday, July 29 at 6 p.m.

Sahara West Library

