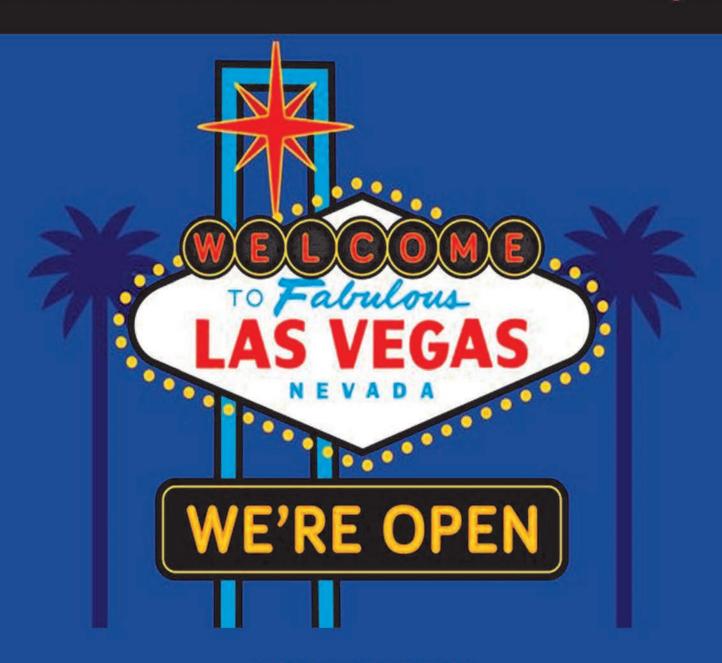


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Well, we made it through another month!

We went to CHARLIE'S LAS VEGAS for bar night in July (incriminating photo of the suspects below) and had a great time! These events are a great way to converse with new (and old) members and build friendships and form bonds within our organization.

We also had our monthly Breakfast at ARIZONA CHARLIE'S SOURDOUGH CAFÉ on August 7th and had a great brunch.

We are going to start to ramp up the number of events that Las Vegas Prime Timers hosts, and on the next page you'll see that we are having the first of our (hopefully) monthly LUNCH EVENTS on Wednesday, August 18th @ 12:00 noon. We hope you'll be able to join us!

Also, please remember that our Prime Timers Board meets every third Friday of the month (this month we meet on Friday, August 20th @ 6:00 PM at THE CENTER on Maryland Parkway) and all Prime Timers members are welcome

to attend.

Be well & STAY SAFE!

Thanks,

Randy Bellerose President Las Vegas Prime Timers

Prime Timers Las Vegas NEW MONTHLY EVENT



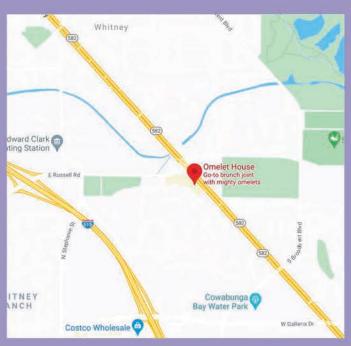
JOIN US FOR OUR FIRST MONTHLY LUNCH EVENT!



We are going to the
OMELET HOUSE
6520 Boulder Highway
for LUNCH on
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th
@ 12:00 noon

Please RSVP to: President@LasVegasPrimeTimers.com





The Omelet House, 6520 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, NV. 89122 (Just south of Russell Rd)

Prime Timers Las Vegas UPCOMING EVENTS



Prime Timers AUGUST BAR NIGHT!

August 27, 2021 - 6:00 PM to ?





WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

LAS VEGAS EAGLE 3430 E Tropicana Ave Las Vegas, NV 89121

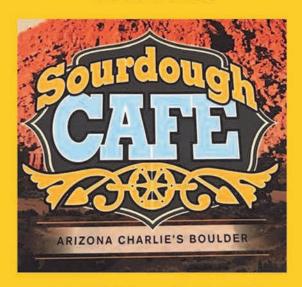




SEPTEMBER

MONTHLY BREAKFAST BRUNCH

Saturday, Sept. 4th 10:00 AM



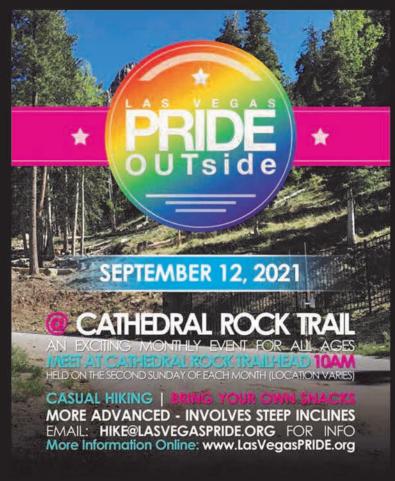
ARIZONA CHARLIE'S Sourdough Café 4575 Boulder Highway

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UPCOMING EVENTS



PRIDE Bingo Wednesday, Sept. 1st @ 6:00 PM



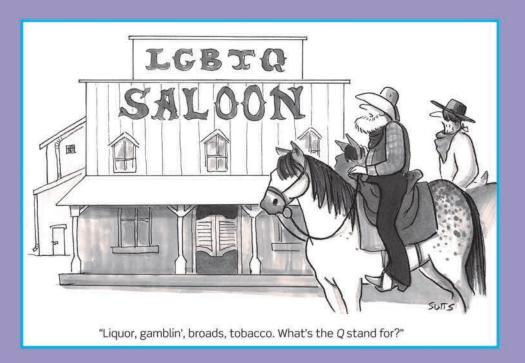
PRIDE Outdoor Hike Sunday, Sept. 12th @ 10:00 AM

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO R.S.V.P. FOR PRIDE EVENTS GO TO:

www.LasVegasPride.org

The gay agenda....







"Do you promise to listen to the same three anecdotes day in and day out until you can't stand it any longer?"



SENIORS & THE COVID DELTA VARIANT

A new coronavirus mutation is spreading in the U.S. Here's what that means for you.

by Rachel Nania, AARP, Updated August 6, 2021

Cases of COVID-19 are once again on the rise in the U.S., with close to 100,000 new infections being reported daily. And a new strain of the coronavirus is at the center of this summer surge. Delta is the latest variant of concern in the U.S. Here's what you need to know about it.

1. Delta is spreading quickly

One thing that sets the delta variant apart from other coronavirus strains is the speed at which it's spreading. In just a few months' time, the delta variant went from being nonexistent in the U.S. to now making up the vast majority (about 83 percent) of new COVID-19 cases, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

2. Delta may cause different symptoms

Some reports suggest that the delta strain could cause different symptoms than other variants. A U.K. study that tracks COVID-19 symptoms through an app, for example, reported a change in the top-ranked symptoms since delta starting dominating.

Cold-like symptoms, including headache, runny nose and a sore throat, now top the list in the ongoing study, while more traditional COVID-19 symptoms — loss of smell, shortness of breath, fever and persistent cough — have since moved down. And doctors in the U.S. are noting a similar trend, especially in areas that have some of the highest rates of delta cases, NBC News reports.

3. The variant could be to blame for severe disease in some communities

There isn't solid evidence to indicate that the delta variant is deadlier than other coronavirus strains, says Wafaa El-Sadr, M.D., professor of epidemiology and medicine at Columbia University. Some research suggests it may be, including a study out of Scotland that found risk for COVID-related hospitalizations from a delta infection was nearly double compared to an infection from the alpha variant in unvaccinated individuals.

4. COVID vaccines provide strong protection against delta

The delta variant "evades a little bit of the immune response that's generated after vaccination," Gralinski says. Even so, it's no match for the authorized vaccines, which experts say provide a high level of protection from severe illness from delta and other variants circulating in the U.S. So far, less than 1 percent of fully vaccinated individuals have been hospitalized or have died from COVID-19, CDC data show.

5. You'll need to keep your mask handy

The CDC announced on July 27 that fully vaccinated individuals should wear a mask in public indoor settings in areas where COVID-19 transmission is "high or substantial" —about 85 percent of the country falls into this category. The new recommendation is a reversal from guidance issued in mid-May. And the reason has to do with delta.

6. Delta won't be the last variant to pop up

Not only does vaccination help prevent infection and illness from the delta variant and others out there (there are currently four "variants of concern" circulating in the U.S.), but vaccination also helps to keep new and potentially more dangerous variants from popping up.

7. Be vigilant, not alarmed

While the delta variant's rise to dominance is concerning, "there's no reason to be alarmed," El-Sadr says — especially since the vaccines can protect people from infection and prevent serious illness. "That's important. I don't want people to be absolutely panic stricken about this," she adds. The advice of experts: Get vaccinated if you haven't already, and if you're holding out on your second shot in a two-dose series, go back and complete it. Also, if you're sick, stay home — even if you are vaccinated, UCLA's Brewer says. "And remember to wash your hands after you're been out and try to maintain your physical distancing."

HAPPENINGS IN LAS VEGAS

(Vegas has re-opened, so get out there!)





