

# Poetry is alive at "Poetry Alive"

by William Holt  
Staff Reporter

just listen and enjoy the tasty treats served by the cafe.

In the distance, but yet in sight, poets alive read regularly every Thursday night.

Just recently, a microphone and an amp have been added to increase the precision and accuracy of the experiments on stage.

Casinos are fun, and losing money is too, but for the fee of merely listening, poets of all sorts will entertain you at the Cafe Espresso Roma, across the street from UNLV in the Promenade.

During the fun-filled evening, each poet who wishes to read is allowed anywhere from three to 15 minutes to do so. Poets may read again later after everyone has had a turn. However, "Poetry Alive" does require that you read your own material.

They meet at approximately 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. There are no fees to listen or to read. There is also no salary for reading. "Poetry Alive" welcomes all poets without censorship. No appointments are necessary. Anyone can come to read or to

Throughout this escapade in mentality, the audience is exposed to romanticism, sexuality, humor, idealism, intellectual rambling, and also love.



Yell Photo / Shane Roth

Poetry Alive - Local poet gives a rendition of one of his favorite poems to the crowd gathered at Cafe Roma every Thursday.



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Artist - reads a sample of one of his works during the Poetry Alive meeting at Cafe Roma.



Dr. Richard Soule



Dr. John Metz

Correction - The above names and photos now appear correctly.

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## American Patchwork: An American heritage at Sunrise Library

A series of folk art programs Coordinator Hester Katzman. entitled "American Patchwork" is Prairie Cooking and Story-telling with E. Mae Fritz, author at the Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris Ave., Oct. 4 through Dec. 5. of "Prairie Kitchen Sampler," will The series features a variety of be presented Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. programs all free to the public. Fritz will share over 60 years of

Country Western and Line midwestern farm kitchen history Dancing Lessons, a six-part series and tell tale of corn-cob-fired cook-eries taught by Sunshine Hall, stoves, barn dances, lilac-day pic-nic member of the Country Visions and other glimpses of country Dance Group and Cactus Coun-try Cloggers, continues Oct. 4, 18, life. and 25 at 8 p.m.

The Warburton family per-forms bluegrass music and the "Cowboy boots and hats are not required, and you don't need Cactus Country Cloggers perform a partner to join in the fun," said their dances to traditional "cued" the Sunrise Library Program music, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

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