

More Winners In Imperial Palace Poker Giveaway



A POKER FACE HAS A SMILE AT THE IMPERIAL PALACE! MILT HAMMER (left) was a happy man June 11th when he took the \$500 first prize in the twice weekly Imperial Palace Poker Giveaway. KEN SUEN of Albuquerque, NM, took 2nd, and CLYDE TRELLOGER (right) took 3rd place. Trelloger and Hammer are Las Vegans.

Poker lovers continue to pack the special poker room on the second floor of the Imperial Palace every Tuesday and Friday morning for the popular "\$1,000 Giveaway." As many as 150 people have played in the no buy-in giveaway. To qualify, players must meet a minimum requirement of 10 hours of play between Tuesday and Friday (for Friday's Giveaway) or 10 hours between Friday and Tuesday (for Tuesday's Giveaway).

Winner June 4th was Rod White from Las Vegas. Second place went to Bob Miklos of Halifax, Nova Scotia and third place to Al Tennyson, Defiance, Oh.

First place winner May 21st was Bernard Mosczyk (Brooklyn, N.Y.). Karl Ricker of Amesbury, Ma. took 2nd place. And 3rd place went to John Stratton of Las Vegas.

June 11th saw two locals place. Milt Hammer took \$500 first prize and Clyde Trelloger took \$200 for third place. Second place (\$300) went to an Albuquerque, N. Mexico man, Ken Suen.

For more information on the \$1,000 Poker Giveaway, call Joe Palmarozzo, Manager of the Poker Room at the Imperial Palace.

Caesars Palace Offers Huge Slot Jackpots

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Slot machines aren't just a nickel and dime operation at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, where 36 dollar machines offer jackpots exceeding \$650,000 and 24 quarter machines connect to a top prize of \$250,000.

The resort, which has paid Las Vegas' only million-plus single progressive slot jackpot to date, has a carousel of 14 machines linked to a payoff of more than \$1,800,000. The popular "Million Dollar Baby" slots surround a plexiglass drum filled with 10,000 \$100 bills -- \$1 million in cash. An electronic readout overhead posts the jackpot as it progresses higher with each coin inserted. It takes three \$1 tokens to win the top prize.

"Caesars Palace is known for doing things in a big way," says President Donald L. Allison. "Big slot jack-

pots are just a part of what makes this place exciting."

In August 1983, less than three months after its installation, the "Million Dollar Baby" lived up to its name. A medical assistant from Santa Paula, Calif. won \$1,065,358 after only two pulls -- a \$6 investment.

A second million dollar slot carousel, five machines, has a jackpot set at \$1,001,000. Five machines are connected to a progressive payoff exceeding \$650,000. And 12 more have a top prize upwards of \$760,000. Each accepts dollar tokens; three coins are required for the top prize.

But the stakes are not always \$3 a pull for giant jackpots. For only 75 cents slot players can try their luck on any of 24 quarter slot machines, with a top payoff of a quarter million dollars. Impossible? A St. Louis businessman won this



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payoff just last month.

Caesars Palace Slot Manager David Butler says that slot play is becoming more and more popular with Caesars customers. "In recent years I've seen a lot of changes in the industry that have made slot machines more attractive. The big jackpots, now exceeding \$1 million, are an example. Another would be the variety of machines. The technology has grown from reel-type machines to video slot machines. Now we have video poker machines with progressive jackpots as high as \$9,200 and growing. Video Black-jack machines are also popular. We have those in quarter and dollar levels.

"And we also have what we call 'quick' progressive jackpots. These quarter, half and dollar machines average payoffs more frequently than the mega-bucks, usually at levels of \$750 to \$3,000. The amounts don't compete with the larger wins, but they are a lot of fun for our customers. And fun is what Caesars Palace is all about.

"Scalleywags!" Opens July 5 At UNLV

"Scalleywags!," a lively musical comedy set in London and Soho of the 1980s, will open July 5 for a three-week engagement in UNLV's Black Box Theater.

Written by Broderick Graves, a UNLV theater department staff member, the play is a comedic melodrama filled with song and dance.

"It's a lighthearted approach to a melodramatic story, complete with a villain (to be played by Graves himself), a sweet young girl about to lose her land, and a hero who saves everything in the end," Graves said.

During the course of events, you'll also meet the colorful denizens of London's Lower Gowan Street, including the sultry pub entertainer Lily-Rose Trelangy, a retired pick-pocket named Reggie, and the girls who work at the Crooked Thorn Pub.

The play, which won honors in last season's Allied Arts Council Playwriting Competition, draws its cast from both the campus and community, Graves said. One cast member, Terry White, received an Obie Award for her off-Broadway work and will be featured in the roles of Mabel and the narrator in the play.

The songs, written by Graves and Claudia Wayne, who will play the role of Lily-Rose, are characteristic of the spirited era. Graves said the audience will be encouraged to sing along and participate throughout the production. Peter Bugel, well-known for his work with the Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra, is the musical director. Garold Gardner, a 15-year veteran of Broadway, is both director and choreographer of the production.

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