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Natural-born psychic: 15 Minutes with Dayle Schear**Charles Sizemore**

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Dayle Schear is a psychic who has lived at the South Shore since 1974. Schear performs at the Horizon Casino every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Her new shop, Aloha Dreamz, is coming soon on Lake Tahoe Boulevard near the "Y."

Q: What's my first question going to be?

A: That's a misconception of psychics, and it's sad, because people are uneducated (about psychics) and they think we know everything. And we don't. We specialize, like doctors. We have certain areas that we are really good at -- mine tends to be the future -- and I also do crossing over. But, what you ate for breakfast or what's written on a (piece of) paper? I don't have a clue.

Q: Your mentor, Peter Hurkos, apparently discovered his gift after falling from a ladder and suffering a brain injury. How was it that you discovered your gift? were your discoveries parallel?

A: I'm a natural-born psychic. It's genetic and it runs in my family, and it was developed when I was a child and it was encouraged. So, it was readily talked about (in the family), but it was also talked about in the sense that "don't tell anybody you have this," but we're going to train this part of you.

It was extremely encouraged in my family -- my mother and my grandmother -- and I thank God for that.

Q: What sort of preparation do you do for your shows?

A: There's no preparation whatsoever. I just don't want to focus on other things. In other words, if I'm focusing on my show that day, I'll go to the gym, go swimming -- you know I want to focus, keep it all there. I try to get no interruptions and have a pleasant day. I don't like anything to upset me.

Q: What do you do during the show?

A: It's audience participation. I'm on stage with two other psychics. I do a cross between John Edwards and also seeing into the future. So I have audience members write on a piece of paper their very specific heart questions. Most of the time I just read through them to see where the audience wants me to go. We get missing people, we get murder cases --

Dan Thrift / Tahoe Daily Tribune / Dayle Schear sits on her patio on Kingsbury Grade Thursday afternoon.


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Q: Is there any moment from your shows that has stuck with you, is the most memorable?

A: There's so many. Telling someone that their daughter was not dead, and where to find her, and how to go about doing it, and they found her. If I can help one person in mankind, then I've helped a world full of souls.

Q: After your show, is there a need for relaxing and decompressing?

A: No. I am energized. Actually after a show, we get home about 10:30 p.m., we're wired till about 2:30 a.m., and then we come down. I have too much energy.

Q: What do you do when you're not delving into peoples' futures and pasts?

A: I spend part of the year in Hawaii -- the North Shore, where I have a home -- and I do photography. I photograph the 10, 20, 30, 40-50 foot waves. Surf's up, I'm out there, all my friends are surfers. So I enjoy the land of aloha.

Q: You and your husband are opening a shop at Lake Tahoe; could you tell me a little about that?

A: It's called Aloha Dreamz. It's right down by the "Y," right after Don's Bakery. It's going to be like a hula hut. It has my aloha dreams in there. In other words, because I can't be in Hawaii all the time -- which I wouldn't want to be anyway; I love it here -- I bring part of Hawaii here. So, I'm going to have a lot of gifts and products from the islands.

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