



Overview: Casa de Shenandoah is the Las Vegas estate of iconic entertainer, Wayne Newton. For the first time, guests will get an intimate glimpse of the life of the renowned singer with a tour of the property that has been the personal home of Mr. Las Vegas for more than four decades. The museum is an exciting showcase of a lifetime of Newton's memorabilia, including gifts from legendary celebrity friends, his personal collection of rare automobiles and his private jet. Additionally, guests will be able to visit Newton's childhood home and his exotic animal family, which are also located on the property.

Size: 52 acres

Opening Date: Sept. 18, 2015

Location: 3310 Sunset Road
Las Vegas, NV 89120

Phone: 702-776-7491

Website: www.casadeshenandoah.com

Operating Hours: Monday-Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with tours beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.

Pricing: Tours beginning at \$35 per visitor

Social Media: Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/casadeshenandoah>
Twitter: https://twitter.com/casa_shenandoah
Instagram: https://instagram.com/casa_de_shenandoah

PROPERTY BACKGROUND:

- The name "Casa de Shenandoah" has both Native American and Spanish origins and means "Home of Beauty."
- In 1966, the Newton family bought the first five acres on a deserted piece of land with no roads or electricity. The family built a home and four-stall barn on the land, the same home that Wayne Newton grew up in that remains at the site of Casa de Shenandoah.
- The family continued to buy nearby property that makes up the 52-acre site. The property has eight homes, two barns, 60 stalls, three arenas and six artesian wells, which created many of the water features on the land.

- Casa de Shenandoah has been featured in numerous publications, movies and television programs including Vegas Vacation and The Amazing Race, to name a few. Additionally, “MTV Cribs” named Casa de Shenandoah number three on the Priciest Pads Countdown.
- Casa de Shenandoah has welcomed presidents, kings and countless celebrities through its magnificent gates, with special guests including Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

MANSION:

- Structurally designed by Wayne Newton himself, construction on the mansion began in 1974 and was completed in 1976. It was his personal residence for more than four decades.
- The home is 14,000 sq. ft. including three bedrooms, four lapis fireplaces, six bathrooms, a wine cellar and a secret room.
- Newton and his wife, Kathleen, married here April 9, 1994.
- Highlights include:
 - **The Red Room** – Painted wall-to-wall in Newton’s favorite color, this served as his personal office. All furniture is in its original state from the 1970s and includes a desk that belonged to a young Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 - **Billiard Room** – This room features an antique crystal billiard table made for the royal family of India more than 200 years ago. This room also links to an underground wine cellar and secret room that later served as Kathleen Newton’s personal home office.
 - **Antique furniture in the living room and bedrooms** – A collector of antiques, Newton furnished his home with 7th century couches, pieces that formerly belonged to French Kings Louis XV and Louis XVI, a bedroom set by French designer Francois Linke, 16th century gilded bronze and crystal beds originating from a German castle and several impressionist paintings including two by Renoir.

CELEBRITY MEMORABILIA:

- Priceless artifacts and celebrity memorabilia gifted to Newton over the years are on display at Casa de Shenandoah.
- Highlights include:
 - Rolls-Royces that were owned by Johnny Cash, Steve McQueen, Liberace and Bill Harrah
 - A hand-written letter Elvis Presley wrote at his last engagement at the LV Hilton, now called The Westgate hotel
 - Katherine Hepburn's canoe from the 1981 movie “On Golden Pond”
 - Nat King Cole's make-up kit and the watch he was wearing when he died
 - Jackie Gleason's pool cue from the 1961 film “The Hustler”
 - Hand-written telegrams from various presidents
 - An old fashioned microphone that was a gift from Frank Sinatra
 - A Stradivarius violin owned by Jack Benny
 - Wayne Newton’s childhood costumes, handmade by his mother
 - The eagle belt that Newton wore with all of his costumes

EXOTIC ANIMAL FAMILY:

- Casa de Shenandoah is home to the Newton family’s exotic pets including wallabies, peacocks and Arabian horses.

- Two of the most well-known of the pets are “Boo” the capuchin monkey and “Charlie” the penguin.
- Casa de Shenandoah is a working Arabian breeding ranch, which has produced over 600 foals to date. Newton has personally delivered 92 percent of the horses born at the ranch. These horses have gone on to win 96 national championships. Guests will be enchanted by the Arabian horses as they swim, train and graze in the well-equipped equestrian facilities.

NEWTON’S PRIVATE JET:

- The jet is a Fokker aircraft that was originally purchased in Boise, ID. The tail number is N500WN, or in aviation terms, 500 Whiskey November.
- Configured for commercial airline use for up to 78 passengers, it later became Newton’s private jet that he traveled to numerous performances and personal trips all around the world.
- Eventually, Newton had to retire the aircraft due to FAA regulations stating that it was too heavy and needed all new fan jets. Now guests can explore the reconfigured aircraft that maintains the original design from Newton’s jetsetting days.

MILITARY TRIBUTE:

- Newton honored the U.S. armed forces throughout his career, and now pays tribute with a special military display showcasing military artifacts from over the years.
- Newton was classified 1-Y on his draft papers due to his asthma and was unable to serve. He said they could stop him from fighting, but not from singing.
- Wayne Newton is the “USO Celebrity Circle Chairman” and has entertained the military overseas in every major conflict the United States has been in since Vietnam (he was there twice), including the first tours to Afghanistan (2001) and Iraq (2003). Guests can view numerous photos and videos of these performances at the museum.
- Items on display include mementos from Newton’s numerous military accolades such as the rare Honorary Green Beret award and the “Metzger Cup” military artifact gifted by Vietnam veteran, Bill Metzger, that served as his only eating utensil while spending six years as a prisoner of war.

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