



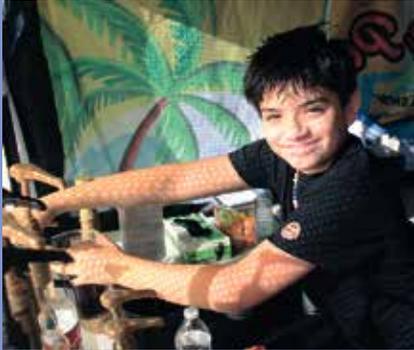
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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 4 | JANUARY 2026

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Kid-preneur

Grayson Duncan, 12, and his parents have launched Pirate Pop, a dirty soda pop up shop with a buccaneer theme.

Page 6

Neon Diary

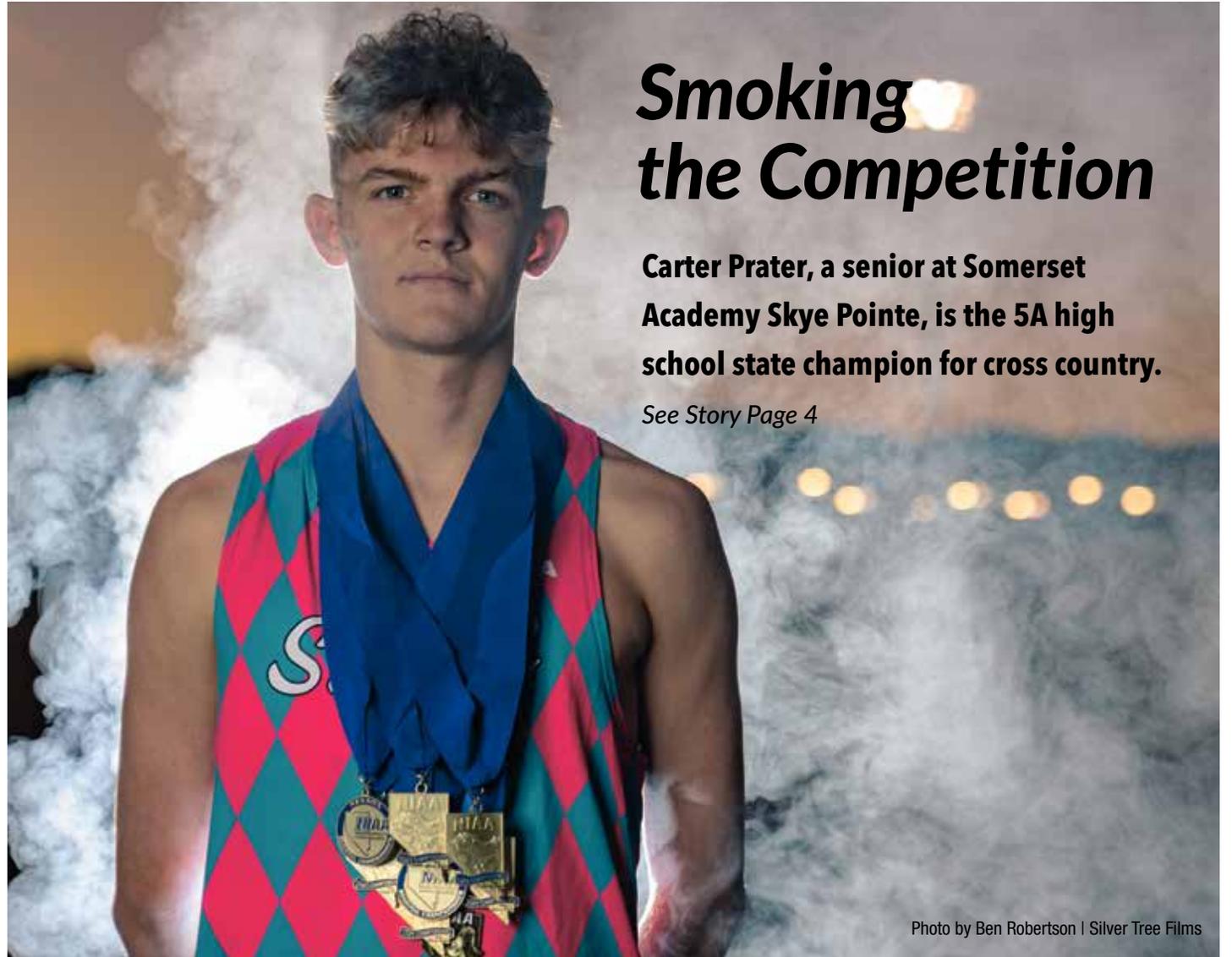
Doug Puppel delves into the business of Born and Raised Tavern.

Page 10

Community Calendar

Things to Do in January.

Page 14



Smoking the Competition

Carter Prater, a senior at Somerset Academy Skye Pointe, is the 5A high school state champion for cross country.

See Story Page 4

Photo by Ben Robertson | Silver Tree Films

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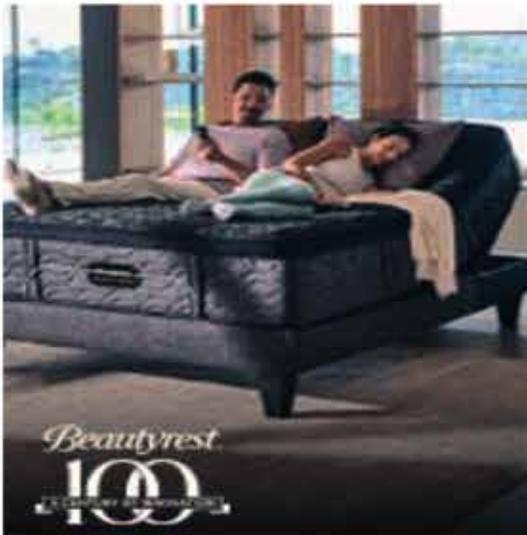
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Skye Canyon folks excited for Whole Foods

My first thought about what to write in this space was to complain about the holidays.

It's kind of my annual gripe for someone in my business—basically, less time to do the same amount of work, plus the added challenge that normal people often take this time off, which makes it harder to find decision-makers.

But I'm not going to get into that, because in the past couple of days it was reported that Whole Foods is going to take over the space formerly occupied by Big Lots at Tropical Parkway and Centennial



Center Boulevard.

OK, that's not technically Skye Canyon, but it's close enough to get most residents excited.

I reached out to folks through a couple of Facebook pages devoted to Skye Canyon businesses and residents to get some reaction.

Sara Salazar said, "Super excited to not have to drive out to Summerlin anymore. That said... I am a little concerned about the traffic. That shopping center is basically a lifeline for a big chunk of our community, so I'm curious to see how this plays out."

I also checked in with Skye Canyon resident and Realtor Chelsea Atwell to see if there's any upside to having a Whole Foods nearby.

"From a Northwest Las Vegas real estate perspective, a nearby Whole Foods signals strong demographics, thoughtful planning, and lifestyle-driven development, which can increase buyer interest in an area,"

she said. "While it is rarely the sole deciding factor, it does add to the overall appeal and perceived quality of life for buyers who value convenience, amenities, and multiple retail and shopping options."

So that's a good thing.

Fellow Realtor and Skye Canyon resident Billy Alt hopes the addition of Whole Foods will drive more dining options to the area.

"The downside to living up here is the lack of available food options," he said. "I believe Whole Foods will help attract more buyers to the area over time. It's a quality-of-life issue."

Ileana Privetera hopes those dining options are a little better than the usual fast-food fare already in the area.

So the consensus seems to be that people are generally excited about Whole Foods coming to the Northwest.

— Kirk Kern

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Skye Canyon's Prater has the run of a lifetime



Carter Prater, a senior at Somerset Academy Skye Pointe, placed first in the high school state championship meet. The Eagles won the Southern District and finished second as a team at state. (Photos by Ben Robertson/Silver Tree Films)

By Kirk Kern

Four years ago, running cross country wasn't even on Carter Prater's radar.

The Skye Canyon resident was a freshman at Somerset Academy Skye Pointe, focused on playing basketball. But when the basketball coach left the program, the tall, lanky athlete began thinking about track and cross country.

It turned out to be a good choice.

Prater ran away from the field to claim the state championship for the Eagles on Nov. 8, competing on a high-altitude course in Northern Ne-

vada. He finished the 5K in 15:42—11 seconds faster than the second-place runner. Somerset Academy Skye Pointe finished second overall, six points behind first-place Galena. The week before, the Eagles—competing for the first time in the highest Division 5A—won the Southern Regionals.

“Carter broke the course record at state,” coach Paul Sheppard said. “It was an incredibly difficult course—the hardest course in all of Nevada.”

This was Somerset Academy Skye Pointe's first year competing in Division 5A, after both the boys and girls teams won state titles at the Division

4A level last year. Prater runs about 75 miles per week in training, far exceeding the standard program Sheppard recommends for his runners.

“I tell them, ‘You can't be a successful cross country runner running 10 miles a week,’” said Sheppard, who was named boys cross country coach of the year by the Las Vegas Review-Journal. “We need to do 20 or 30 miles a week. But Carter was like, ‘Oh, OK. I'm going to do 60 or 70 miles a week.’”

“It's a lot, but his body responds to the high mileage. He doesn't race well when he goes below 50. That just means he's going to excel even

more in college, where they'll run 100-plus miles a week.”

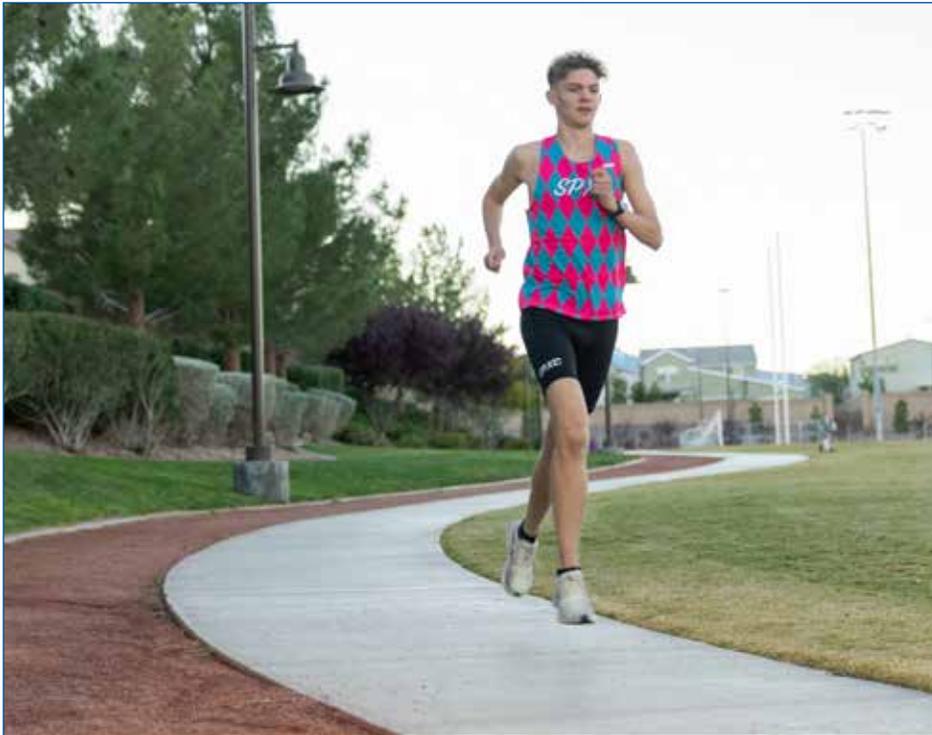
Next year, Prater will run for the University of Colorado, one of two local runners set to compete at the Division I level.

Prater credits his parents, Ken and Emily, for their support.

“They buy me so many shoes—thousands of dollars' worth,” he said. “It's so expensive. They drive me everywhere. It's great.”

He remembers his first conversation with his parents about focusing on cross country.

> See **PRATER**, Page 5



Prater

continued from Page 4

“My mom was excited because she thought running was a cheap sport,” he said jokingly. “But then they really started researching it. It’s a whole thing. I go through about six pairs of shoes every year.”

Along with Prater, the Eagles had Sawyer Hutton finish third overall and Ryan Petty finish ninth at the state meet. At the Southern Regionals, Somerset Academy beat second-place Bishop Gorman by 58 points and posted an average runner time nearly a minute faster than the Gaels.

Prater finished second at the Southern Regionals, less than a second behind first-place Brady Anderson of Faith Lutheran. Hutton was next for the Eagles, Shane Ramirez finished sixth and Petty took seventh.

In the girls state finals, Somerset Academy Skye Pointe placed third overall, behind Faith Lutheran and Carson High. The Eagles’ top finisher was Aislin McMahon, who placed second. Lacey Tippetts finished 12th.

Somerset Academy again took first place at the Southern Regionals, finishing 19 points ahead of

“My mom was excited because she thought running was a cheap sport. But they really started researching it. It’s a whole thing. I go through about six pairs of shoes every year.”

CARTER PRATER

second-place Coronado. McMahon placed second, with Tippetts finishing third.

In addition to Sheppard being named boys coach of the year, Prater, Petty and Hutton earned first-team All-Southern Nevada honors from the Review-Journal. Ramirez was named to the second team, and Mason Haag earned honorable mention.

McMahon and Tippetts were named first-team All-Southern Nevada on the girls side, with Katherine Hodges and MacKenzie Teal earning second-team honors. Aubrey Lay, MacKenzie McClain and Olivia Wheeler received honorable mention.

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Skye Canyon youth gets dirty with soda business

Grayson Duncan, and his parents, have set up shop with a dirty soda pop-up business.

By Kirk Kern

Grayson Duncan is like most 12-year-old boys. He goes to school, plays baseball, and enjoys video games. But there's one difference—he's an entrepreneur.

Duncan, along with his parents, owns and operates a pop-up dirty soda shop called Pirate Pop. Once or twice a month, the family heads to farmers markets and other events, sets up shop, and gets to work.

"I grew up in Utah, and Salt Lake is a big hub for dirty sodas," said Michelle Duncan, Grayson's mother. "We started in the summer when the boys were swimming and just mixing drinks at home. Then my son said, 'Hey, we should do a shop.'"

Although his parents fronted the money for the elaborate pirate-themed display and handle transportation to and from events, Grayson isn't just along for the ride. At a recent event in Henderson, he was running the show—taking orders, working the cash register, and pouring drinks.

"It's fun," Grayson said. "On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say it's probably a nine. I love seeing the mixtures go in and turn into a drink."

It's not all fun and games, though. Grayson admits the setup and tear-down after each event are "annoying."

After every event, the family tracks sales in a spreadsheet, and Grayson gets paid.

"We're also putting some capital back into the initial investment," said Michelle, an entrepreneur herself who owns a landscape design company. "And he gets a little cash



Grayson Duncan, 12, helps run the Pirate Pop Dirty Soda Shop with his parents. (Kirk Kern photo)

at the end. I told him if we keep this up, by the time he's 40, he'll be able to buy a car."

Grayson said he helped create some of the flavor combinations, and the pirate theme came from him and his father, Justin, who cosplay as pirates at events.

"My husband does cosplay, and he's a very good Jack Sparrow," Michelle said. "He gets hired out a lot because he looks so amazing. They've both been doing cosplay for years."

Dirty sodas start with traditional soft drinks such as Coca-Cola, Dr Pepper, or Sprite, then add flavored syrups like vanilla or cherry and

a splash of cream, which gives the drinks their "dirty" look. Staying true to the pirate theme, Pirate Pop offers drinks with names like Creamsicle Cove, Jolly Rancher, Shipwreck, and Shark Bite.

"Once or twice a month, he's giving up a day of his weekend to do this," Michelle said. "It's kind of sweet and sour. He loves serving customers and mixing drinks, but he hates the setup and breakdown. There are parts he loves and parts he doesn't—but it's teaching him that hard work comes with the fun."

Grayson, a sixth-grader at Faith Lutheran, sometimes recruits friends to help staff the booth, which helps

pass the time. He has also done events at his school, making him something of a campus celebrity.

"I make their drinks for free sometimes," Grayson said. "But then sometimes I charge them."

The Duncans bought their Skye Canyon home during the community's first phase of construction and say they appreciate the close-knit feel of the neighborhood.

"My neighbors are great," Michelle said. "They're always bringing us cookies, watching each other's dogs, and keeping an eye on packages. It's wonderful. At our last neighborhood, we didn't even know who our neighbors were."

Kids can turn fun hobbies into money-making ventures

By Kimberly McGee

Ever watched a kid at play? They are tireless, passionate, and... maybe training for their next gig?



January is National Hobby Month and of course we turned to our local Vegas Kids Zone kidpreneurs who show how curiosity and a space to explore what they love, incredible things happen. Confidence grows. Skills sharpen. Doors open. Sometimes, those doors are ones many adults never even get the chance to walk through. That journey is what fuels Vegas Family Insider and why our January issue focuses on kids turning hobbies into something real.

Our cover story features a 13-year-old who started with a simple sugar scrub kit and an afternoon selling products in her driveway. With curiosity, encouragement, and access to the right platforms, that hobby became a makeup line, seasonal collections, and an LLC before most kids have written their first résumé. Her story isn't about selling products.

It's about what becomes possible when someone believes in a young person's idea.

To help guide that journey, our Jr. Journalists also talked to local mentors and business leaders who share their best advice for young creators, from starting small and learning through mistakes to building confidence and asking for help. Their perspectives offer both kids and parents practical encouragement for the year ahead.

One of our newest Junior Journalists, Ashra Klemp, takes readers behind the scenes with an interview with famed architect Diébédo Francis Kéré, the Pritzker Prize-winning founder of Kéré Architecture, who is designing the new Las Vegas Museum of Art (LVMA) in downtown Symphony Park. Ashra was able to have a spirited conversation about Kéré's vision and give us a look at the creative careers shaping our city.

And, of course, our team of Jr. Journalists and parent columnists have brought their monthly food finds, family-friendly recipes, and insider tips to help locals make the most of January in Las Vegas. It's all about fresh starts, at any age, this year.

I've seen firsthand at our month-

> See **McGEE**, Page 17



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PLUMBING

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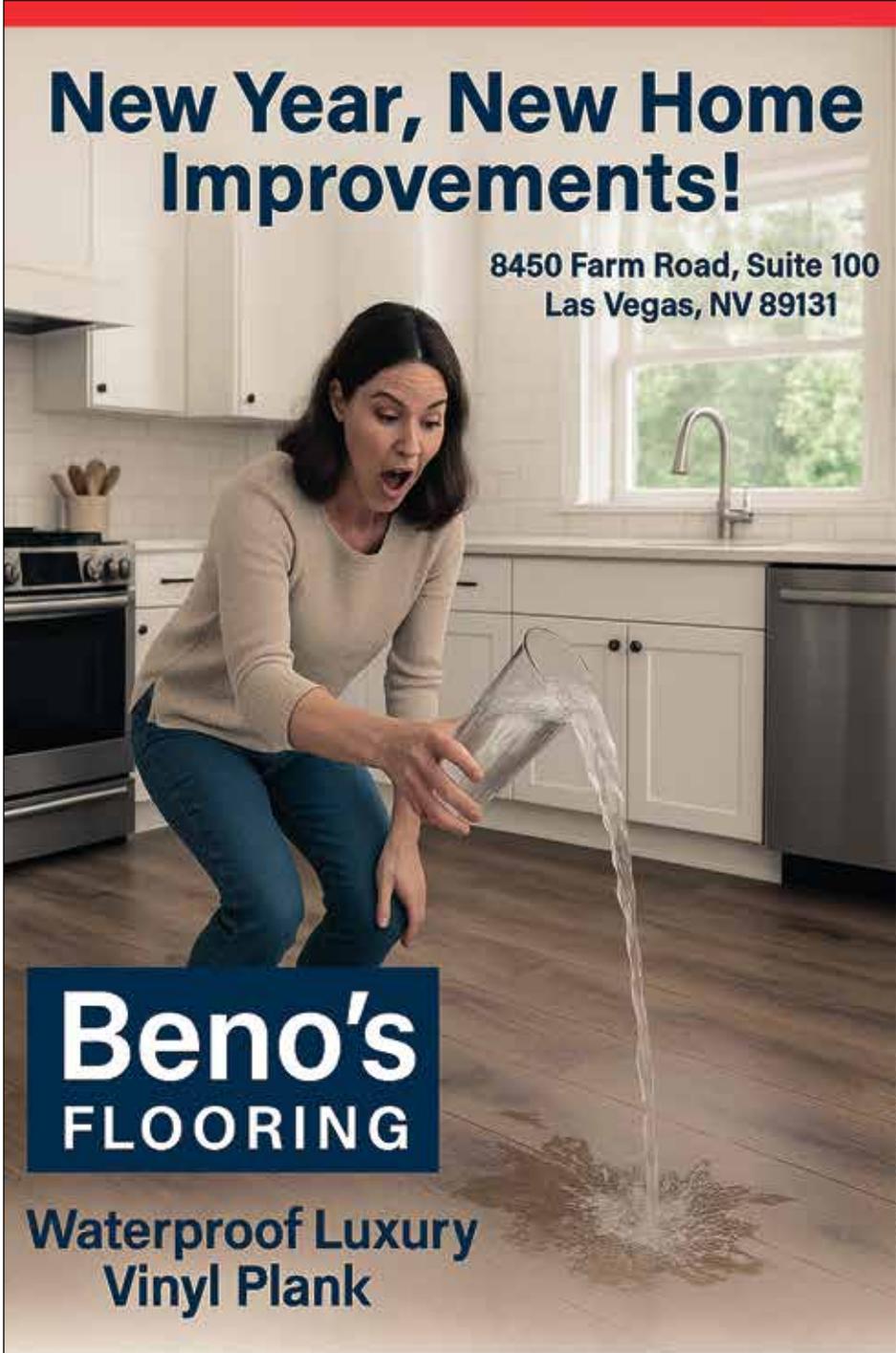


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The Skye Canyon community came out in full force for the annual Pray For Snow Holiday Party on Dec. 11 at the Skye Center parking lot. Activities included pictures with Santa and Snoopy, train rides, inflatables and S'mores.

There was also the Farmers Market and various food trucks, along with a DJ playing holiday hits. *(Photos by Kirk Kern)*





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Humbled tavern owner makes his stand in the northwest

Native Las Vegas Scott Godino Jr. is so proud of his roots that he brags about them in the name of his business: Born And Raised. But even the guiding force behind the tavern brand had to learn how to navigate the far northwest valley.

"I couldn't get around with all of the construction and new interchanges," he said of his initial site exploration in 2023.

As a Bishop Gorman golfer a quarter-century ago, he played at the then-remote Paiute course and remembered thinking "it seemed like we were halfway to Reno." Today those links are less than 15 minutes from town, and Godino said he marvels at development "all the way to Kyle Canyon."

That influx of residents led him in early 2024 to open the Born And Raised at 6470 Kevin Way, near Centennial Parkway and Durango Drive.

"We're witnessing the growth of the area," he said, but adding, the northwest is "a market not yet oversaturated."

Godino comes from a real estate family and is as comfortable talking about spreadsheets and demographics as

> See **NEON**, Page 11



DOUG PUPPEL
NEON DIARY



Real brokerage agent Katie Campbell is so cheery she could sell sun in Las Vegas. Now she's getting the chance with her listing of this northwest home that runs on solar power and has its own well. *(Submitted photo)*

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Neon

continued from Page 10

he is recommending the pulled pork sandwich from the menu of upscale bar food. He said the northwest is “less impacted economically” by the day-to-day swings of the Strip. “Retail, median incomes, and home prices are strong,” he said.

He’s counting on that strength to power his rebound. When it opened, the Centennial location was one of four Born And Raised taverns strung from Henderson to North Las Vegas; now it’s the last one standing.

Godino says his personal demons convinced him he was invincible, which led him to expand too quickly and borrow too much. Then came the day he looked in the mirror and checked himself into rehab. He discussed his path to sobriety extensively in a November Review-Journal story.

“I needed the humility and the outlet,” he said.

Today he’s quick to thank his wife and four children for their support and says he’s ready to “take accountability and responsibility” for everything that happened and everything ahead.

When he’s not with his family, he’s usually tucked into a tiny, no-nonsense office between the bar, the kitchen, and the rest room at Born And Raised. He’s easy to spot: the optimistic recovering addict running a Las Vegas bar, keeping his faith, and betting on better days.

“The northwest is community driven; you can feel it,” Godino said.

JUICE & WATER: It’s hard to have 46 photos on Zillow and still feel off the grid, but a \$999,888 listing near Ann Road and Fort Apache comes close. The all-electric 3,302-square-foot home at 9770 El Campo Grande Ave. runs on solar and draws from its own well, giving it a ready-for-anything vibe.

Doug Puppel is a writer, model, and longtime Las Vegas.

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Wellness that lasts: A gentle start to the New Year

By Cheri Petroni

As the New Year begins, many people set resolutions around health and wellness. Their intentions center around increasing energy, eating better (and releasing weight), reducing stress, better sleep, or simply feeling better in their bodies.



These goals are meaningful, and they come from a genuine desire to feel good and live fully. Yet for many, maintaining those intentions can feel harder than expected as the weeks go by, especially if you are going solo.

If this has ever happened to you,

it's important to know this: it's not a lack of discipline or desire. It's usually a lack of support and strategy. Most health resolutions fail because they rely on willpower alone. Motivation is powerful, and temporary. Real, lasting wellness requires something deeper: understanding how your body, mind, emotions, and daily habits work together.

Research shows that while nearly half of adults make New Year's resolutions, fewer than 10% follow through consistently for the full year. Health-related goals are among the most common—and also among the most challenging. By the end of January, roughly 40–45% of people have already stepped away from their goals, often because life becomes busy and stress levels

> See **PETRONI**, Page 13

Crime Report — 89166

Information gathered from LVMPD Open Source Date from Nov. 21 - Dec. 20.

ASSAULT

11/21, 2:38 a.m. - 7700 block of Bratcher Point Court
11/26, 7:43 a.m. - 6400 block of Willowstone Street
12/1, 5:35 p.m. - West Dorrell and North Shaumber
12/4, 1:08 p.m. - 6500 block of Grand Concourse Street
12/5, 2:09 a.m. - 8100 block of Starling View Court
12/6, 3:03 a.m. - 10900 block of Rollingford Avenue
12/9, 3:35 p.m. - 6900 block of Flannery Street
12/10, 10:03 a.m. - 10600 block of Auburn Springs Avenue
12/12, 8:10 a.m. - 7200 block of Mulberry Forest Street
12/13, 6:03 a.m. - 10500 block of Aronson Avenue
12/13, 6:08 a.m. - 10500 block of Aronson Avenue

11/25, 5:58 a.m. - 10600 block of Centennial
11/29, 5:35 a.m. - 8700 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive
11/30, 2:40 p.m. - 8500 block of Oso Blanco Road.
12/1, 6:54 a.m. - 8500 block of Rockfall Street
12/4, 1:22 p.m., 7200 block of Ellington Park Street
12/8, 1:45 a.m. - 10700 block of Knickerbocker Avenue
12/8, 6:41 a.m. - 10500 block of Kyle Canyon
12/9, 1:53 a.m. - 9500 block of West Skye Canyon Park Drive
12/10, 6:30 a.m. - 9400 block of Diamond Bride Avenue

VANDALISM

12/1, 11:25 a.m. - 10700 block of Alamo Avenue
12/4, 12:51 a.m. - location not listed

WEAPONS VIOLATION

11/28, 10:03 a.m. - West Tropical and North Shaumber
12/1, 12:32 p.m., 7700 block off Lone Shepherd Drive

LARCENY/THEFT

11/24, 1:22 a.m. - 9000 block of Skye Canyon Ranch Street

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December home sales

The Skye Canyon home sales market saw 33 homes close in the past 30 days, ending on Dec. 20.

The most expensive home sold was for \$685,000 on Wildflower Vista Ave. The 3,533-square-foot, two-story home was originally built in 2017 and closed on Dec. 9. The price was \$194 per square foot.

The least expensive home was a two-story home on Outer Hebrides Avenue, a 2,093-square-foot home that sold for \$365,000 on Nov. 24. The home was built in 2020 and sold for \$174 per square foot.

Following is a list of home closed for 30 days, ending Dec. 19. Information is from Zillow.

9643 Wildflower Vista Ave, 3533sqft, \$685,000
 8330 Belay St, 2,326sqft, \$605,000
 9989 Desert Bighorn Ct, 2,794sqft, \$609,999
 8122 Switchback Run St, 1,596sqft, \$440,000
 8104 Rams Collide St, 1,805sqft, \$455,000
 8036 Foxfield Springs St, 2,583sqft, \$540,000
 10761 Skye Lily Ave, 1,825sqft, \$500,000
 10374 Wedge dale Ave, 2,813sqft, \$679,000
 8305 Vanhoy Creek St, 1,816sqft, \$543,490
 8352 Tanton Ridge St, 1,742sqft,

\$499,160
 8400 Tanton Ridge St, 1,635sqft, \$526,715
 8384 Tanton Ridge St, 1,742sqft, \$489,140
 8448 Tanton Ridge St, 1,635sqft, \$502,495
 8464 Tanton Ridge St, 1,816sqft, \$540,530
 10733 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$509,990
 10757 Alamino Ave, 1,792sqft, \$481,490
 10748 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$514,390
 10740 Alamino Ave, 1,792sqft, \$479,990
 10732 Alamino Ave, 2,119sqft, \$581,940
 8990 Rimerton St, 1,602sqft, \$425,840
 8994 Riverton St, 1,965sqft, \$475,590
 8986 Rimerton St, 1,708sqft, \$447,470
 9006 Rimerton St, 1,708sqft, \$454,570
 9002 Rimerton St, 1,602sqft, \$437,540
 9026 Rimerton St, 1,602sqft, \$429,990
 9014 Rimerton St, 1,602sqft, \$429,990
 9010 Rimerton St, 1,708sqft, \$455,640
 10374 Wedgedale Ave, 2,813sqft, \$679,900
 10391 Thurso Ave, 2,109sqft, \$556,000
 8941 Indigo Rose St, 2,010sqft, \$649,900
 9032 Shifting Skye St, 2,263sqft, \$637,249
 10326 Hale Ave, 1,781sqft, \$598,126
 9892 Outer Hebrides Ave, 2,093sqft, \$365,000

Petroni

continued from Page 12

rise.

When stress increases or energy drops, the nervous system naturally takes over. Old patterns return—not because you’re failing, but because your body is trying to protect you. Without tools to regulate stress and restore balance, even the best intentions can feel difficult to maintain.

People who succeed long-term tend to approach wellness differently. They focus on small, realistic changes instead of drastic overhauls. They prioritize consistency over perfection and support over self-criticism. They recognize that health is not just about diet or exercise, it’s about caring for the Physical, mental, and emotional person.

If health or well-being is something you’re hoping to improve this year, know that support can make a meaningful difference. I’m an expert in integrative holistic wellness, and always happy to be a resource for those who would like guidance. You’re welcome to reach out to me at Oasis to Zen Integrative Wellness if that feels supportive to you.

Wishing you a calm, healthy, and truly successful New Year—one step at a time.

Cheri Petroni is an Integrative Wellness Practitioner and the founder of Oasis to Zen Integrative Wellness. As a Certified Holistic Nutrition Counselor (CHN) with a background in integrative medicine, she helps individuals improve health and vitality through balanced, sustainable, whole-person care.

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CALENDAR

WEEKLY

Wednesdays

Farmer's Market: 2-6:30 p.m., Bruce Trent Park, 8851 Vegas Drive. Real, farm-fleshed produce and handcrafted artisan goods.

Thursdays

Farmer's Market: 4-8 p.m., Skye Canyon Park, 1011 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive. Support local farmers by shopping for your produce from the comfort of your community center. The farmer's market is produced by Fresh 52, farmers and artisan markets.

Saturdays

Sythe and Deanne: 5-8 p.m., Sicilian Guys Trattoria, 9800 W. Skye Canyon Park Drive, Suite 190. The dynamic bling duo perform all genres and decades of music. Never the same show twice. 702-331-6873.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

90s Station: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Las Vegas' premier 90s tribute band performing the hit that keep audiences dancing. No cover. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

Vitalant Blood Drive: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. To schedule an appointment, please visit bloodhero.com and use sponsor code CHLibrary. Walk-ins welcome. 1-877-258-4825.

Yellow Brick Road: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Yellow Brick Road has been reshaping the Las Vegas entertainment culture since 1997. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

MONDAY, JAN. 5

Homeschool West Chess Club: noon - 2 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Learn to play chess and practice your skills with other homeschool students. Free and open to the public. Ages 8-17. Call 702-507-6107.

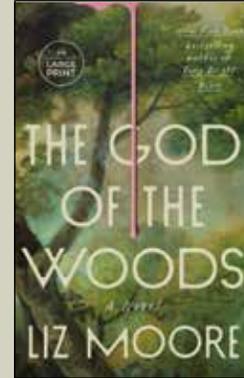
Tales and Mocktails at the library

Join in for an engaging evening of book discussion and mocktails as the Centennial Hills Library has partnered with Las Vegas City Councilwoman Nancy Brune to host a quarterly, after-hours book club.

The title for this quarter is "The God of the Woods" by Liz Moore. Featured mocktails include Ginger Lime Mule, Lime Margarita, Grapefruit Paloma and Watermelon Mojito.

A limited number of books are available for checkout at the Centennial Hills Library Multiservices Desk after registering. Digital editions may also be available through our catalog, click here for more information. Must be 18 years or older to attend.

The event is free and open to the public. Registration is strongly encouraged. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis and may be limited. For more information, please scan the QR code or call 702.507.6110.



TUESDAY, JAN. 6

Reader's Circle Book Club: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join I a fun discussion about A Book About Siblings. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

Dear Princess Dinosaur: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Read a story about this fun dinosaur and then write her a letter Grades K-5. Call 702-507-6107.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

Bocaditas with Brune: 9-11 a.m., Centennial Hills YMCA, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Have questions, comments or ideas to share about the community? Come out and meet with city councilwoman Nancy Brune. Call 702-229-5463.

Foster Care Information Session: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Free information session to learn how you can help infants, children, teens and sibling groups in foster care. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

Blood Drive: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. To schedule an ap-

pointment, please visit redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code CENTHills. Walk-ins welcome. 1-800-RED-CROSS.

Parents Night Out - LEGO Masters: 5:30-8:30 p.m., Centennial Hills YMCA, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Take a night off while your child has a blast at the Y with crafts, game a movie and dinner. Register in advance. Member \$10, program participant \$10. Call 702-839-4905.

Blue String Theory: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Blue String Theory is five seasoned professional musicians with a large song list with shows that change regularly. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

Foo FightAz - The Live Foo Fighters Experience: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. A full-scale live production that delivers a jaw-dropping, authentic Foo Fighters tribute like no other. Admission \$25 plus tax/fees. All ages with 21-and-older to attend.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11

The Mats Project Crochet Meet Up: 1:30 - 5 p.m., Centennial

Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Crochet to make a difference in the community making bed mats for the homeless. Free and open to the public. Call 702-507-6107.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

Keeping Your Kids Safe Around Dogs: 5-6 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. A free instructional seminar for children, parents, guardians or caregivers on how to interact safely with dogs. Call 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

Gaming in the Teen Zone: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Brush up on your gaming skills in the Centennial Hills Teen Zone. Ages 11-17. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Tre'sure: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Top-notch Top 40, R&B, funk and party entertainment. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

The Windjammers: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Come out and listen to some "Yacht Rock" or "Soft Rock" from a group of premier singers/musicians. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Zoom In - The Invisible World: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Discover a hidden world learning about microscopes and using them to examine everyday objects. Ages 7-12. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

Anyone Can Paint: 3-5 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Use acrylic paints to

> See CALENDAR, Page 15

Calendar

continued from Page 14

create a wonderful themed work of art that you can take home. Class instructed by Las Vegas-based artist Barbara Thomas. 702-507-6107.

Parents Night Out - Brick Night Bash: 5:30-8:30 p.m., Centennial Hills YMCA, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. Take a night off while your child has a blast at the Y with crafts, game a movie and dinner. Register in advance. Member \$10, program participant \$10. Call 702-839-4905.

Teen Late Night: 5:30-8:30 p.m., Centennial Hills YMCA, 6601 N. Buffalo Drive. A safe, fun welcoming space where teens can hang out, be themselves and enjoy a night of connection and creativity. Register in advance. Member \$20, program participant \$20. Call 702-839-4905.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

Norman Brown: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Brown is one of the busiest touring artists on the contemporary jazz scene. Reserved seats for \$37.50 plus tax/fees. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Family Crafternight - Jurassic Terrariums: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Create your own mini dinosaur world building a plastic terrarium. All ages. 702-507-6107.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Snow Days WinterFest: 4:30-6:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Step through the wardrobe into our beautiful Narnia-themed library to celebrate the season and turn in your Winter Reading Challenge log to get your prize. There will be games, hot chocolate and crafts. Call 702-507-6107.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Art of Illusion with VITALY: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Centennial Hills Library, 6711 N. Buffalo Drive. Join master illusionist VITALY as he presents an introduction to the art of magic. Call 702-507-6107.

Bailongo A La Mexican: 9 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. The last Friday of the month. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Bonkerz Comedy: 8 p.m., Santa Fe Station Chrome Showroom, 4949 N. Rancho Drive. Dean Napolitano, seen on HBO, The Late Late Show, Burn Notice and Transformers 3, with special guest MC Warren Durst from Esquire Magazine. No cover charge. Must be 21-and-older to attend.

Nathan Harris: 8 p.m., Aliante Casino Access Showroom, 7300 N. Aliante Parkway. Mitchell, making his Las Vegas debut, is a fast-rising star in the contemporary jazz world. Tickets start at \$64.75 and are available at Ticketmaster.com.

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Tax-efficient tips for tapping your retirement savings

Presented by Bob Brown

Retirement in Las Vegas is filled with so many opportunities—great food, entertainment, and many outdoor recreational activities, but it may also bring new financial questions—especially when it comes to how to best use your retirement account to cover expenses.



Retirees often wonder about the best way to tap their retirement accounts for income. Fortunately, the answer is straightforward: All else being equal, it's best to take a tax-efficient approach by withdrawing

funds according to their tax status. Here's what that might look like in practice.

1. Start with your RMDs: Once you turn 73, you must take required minimum distributions (RMDs) from your tax-deferred retirement accounts each year—or face a penalty of up to 25% of the amount you failed to withdraw.

Because of the penalty, RMDs should be your first stop when tapping your retirement portfolio. Withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income, assuming all contributions were made with pre-tax dollars.

2. Tap interest and dividends: Next, withdraw interest and dividends generated by investments in your taxable accounts. Interest generally is taxed as ordinary in-

come, whereas dividends are often taxed at the lower long-term capital gains rates of 0%, 15%, or 20%, depending on income, how long you've held the asset, and other requirements.

Withdrawing just the interest and dividends allows you to keep your original investment for potential growth and future income payments.

3. Cash out maturing bonds and CDs: Next, you could withdraw the principal from a maturing bond or CD. Generally, you won't owe taxes on the principal if you've held the bond or CD to maturity.

If you don't need the money when your bond or CD matures, consider reinvesting the principal in another bond or CD to help generate regular income.

4. Sell other assets as needed: If you still need additional income, you'll need to sell some assets—but which ones may depend on your tax situation:

- If you have modest tax-deferred savings and your RMDs aren't likely to push you into a higher tax bracket later in retirement, turn to your taxable brokerage accounts. Consider selling investments that have lost value first, since you can use realized losses to offset realized gains; if you have more losses than gains, you can also offset up to \$3,000 in ordinary income. Then, turn to investments you've held for more than one year to take advantage of long-term capital gains tax rates, which are lower than the in-

> See BROWN, Page 17



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Silverfish
Rats & Mice

Brown

continued from Page 16

come tax rates that apply to short-term capital gains.

- If you have significant tax-deferred savings and suspect RMDs could push you into a higher tax bracket later in retirement, consider withdrawing from your tax-deferred accounts once you reach age 59½ (rather than waiting until RMDs kick in).

5. Save your Roth accounts for last: If you have a Roth IRA or Roth 401(k), it's generally best to wait as long as possible to tap these, since such accounts aren't subject to RMDs and withdrawals are entirely tax-free starting at age 59½, assuming you've held the account for at least five years.

No matter your situation, it's wise to work with a tax advisor who can help you make the most of your savings.

Bob Brown is an Independent Branch Leader and Financial Con-

sultant at Charles Schwab with over 30 years of experience helping clients achieve their financial goals. We are here to help develop a personalized withdrawal strategy for you. Please contact us at 702-854-6140 to set up an appointment. Our address is 7910 W. Tropical Parkway #120, Las Vegas, NV 89149. Some content provided here has been compiled from previously published articles authored by various parties at Schwab.

This information is for educational purposes only and is not intended to be a substitute for specific individualized tax, legal, or investment planning advice. Where specific advice is necessary or appropriate, you should consult with a qualified tax advisor, CPA, Financial Planner, or Investment Manager.

Investing involves risk including the potential loss of principal.

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McGee

continued from Page 7

ly Kidpreneur Markets every 2nd Saturday at Fantastic Indoor Swap Meet how powerful it is when kids are invited into rooms where ideas are shared, questions are welcomed, and potential is taken seriously. When platforms, spaces,

and people come together with intention, dreams feel achievable.

January is a reminder that passion matters. And when we build communities that nurture it, following a dream can become a reality. Come see what these kids and our programs are all about Jan. 24 at the VKZ Winter Family Fun Fair in Summerlin



LeTip is more than just a professional networking group. It's about forming lasting relationships and personal growth. The Desert Springs Chapter meets every Thursday at 7 a.m. at Red Rock Country Club. It's a category-exclusive organization that meets weekly to exchange qualified leads, build solid business relationships, develop strong presentation skills and become proficient networkers.

Name	Category	Business	Phone Number
Lianna Alvarez	Real Estate Residential	LA Realty Group	702-497-3730
Johnathon Bascones	Electrician	BAR Electric	702-604-9176
Lorraine Castillo	Insurance Residential	RDP Insurance	702-665-7011
Salvador Diaz III	Financial Advisor	Strategic Retirement Partners	702-329-1147
Nathan Hess	Printer	Hess Design Studio	702-625-2212
Roger Ibrahim	Insurance Commercial	Farmers Insurance	702-719-4678
Rae Kelly	Chiropractor	Kelly Chiropractic	702-870-9200
Ashleigh Kendall	Caterer	Harvest Divine Elegance	832-692-6114
Kirk Kern	Publishing	Hyperlocal Media Nevada	775-316-2335
Tana Magel	HVAC	Gold Medal Service	702-425-0508
Aaron Merrill	C.P.A.	Heck Wealth Management	702-823-3350
Adam Muslusky	Attorney Personal Injury	Muslusky Law	702-286-7077
Nicki Perna	Home and Property Inspector	Bridge Home Inspections	702-722-2222
Joey Petersen	Security Systems	ADT Security Services	702-460-7949
Ruby Polisano	Travel Specialist	Cruise Planners	702-755-9602
Ben Robertson	Photographer	Silver Tree Films	702-487-2669
Rudy Romano Jr.	Signature Real Estate Group	Rudy Romano	702-202-9489
Scott Root	Contractor Plumbing	MC Plumbing	702-341-5719
Jason Sadow	Attorney Wills Trusts and Estates	Sadow Law Firm	702-249-0160
Laura Simms	Bookkeeper	LM Financial Solutions	702-885-5888
Gabriel Suarez	Insurance Employee Benefits	Brown & Brown	702-325-2389
Chad Worthen	Pest Control	Vantage Pest Control	702-534-1000
Alice Young	Insurance Supplements	AFLAC	714-351-1110
Josey Lesmeister	Social Media Marketing	Cobalf Media Marketing	503-680-1740
Quinn Panganiban	Social Media Consultant	Quinning Marketing	702-209-8840
Markeita Roush-Wedlake	Mortgage Loans	Cross Country Mortgage	858-688-2787
Kennedy Hill	Restoration Damage and Cleanup	Independent Restoration Services	615-498-5533
Jason Scott	Fire Protection	AAA Fire Protection	702-460-6977
Sass Moreno	Barber	Bonnie & Clyde's Barbershop	310-994-1378
Marcella Quezada	Property Management	Monarch Property Management	702-412-7189

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ACROSS

1. Shapeless form
5. Hot springs resort
8. Not square
11. Private theater box
12. Relating to ear
13. Rome's Colosseum, e.g.
15. I ____ you so!
16. *The opposite of a store the day before Christmas?
17. *"Auld Lang Syne" poet
18. *Partridge's perch (2 words)
20. Vegas numbers
21. New Zealand's indigenous people
22. Fuss
23. Tabby's favorite herb
26. More so than swell
30. Big-headedness
31. Resembling an ape
34. John Wayne Gacy's ____ the Clown
35. Photographer Dorothea of "Migrant Mother" fame
37. Type or kind
38. Like a sheep after a haircut
39. D'Artagnan's weapon of choice
40. Superlative of #33 Down
42. U.S. central bank
43. Wilma and Fred's hometown
45. *Latke's main ingredient
47. Word of possibility
48. Turning token taker
50. Exclamation of sorrow
52. * ____ Odbody of "It's a Wonderful Life"
55. Raspberry drupelets
56. Sainly glow
57. Letter opener
59. Hunts for food
60. Banana leftover
61. Guesstimate phrase
62. *Color on a Kwanzaa flag
63. Not divisible by two
64. Scholarship criterion

DOWN

1. Deli acronym
2. Chicago's central district, with The
3. Gawky at
4. Wish harm upon, arch.
5. One of The Beatles

CROSSWORD											
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6. Pileus, pl.
7. "The Road Runner" corporation
8. Group of cows
9. Bed-and-breakfast alternative, pl.
10. *"The Nutcracker" step
12. Certain cephalopod, pl.
13. It's sometimes humble
14. *Chuck Berry's "Run, Run, Run"
19. Reason to strike
22. Grass bristle
23. Famous one, slangily
24. Open-mouthed
25. Like a well-defined muscle
26. Hot alcoholic beverage
27. Washing sponge
28. Type of heron
29. Rondeau, alt. sp.
32. *Santa's beverage of choice
33. Not well
36. *Original home of Christmas tannenbaum
38. Fur shawl
40. Extremely unfriendly
41. Plane trick
44. Reprieve in a desert
46. Muscle to bone connector
48. Skidded
49. Weighed
50. 4,840 square yards
51. Told an untruth
52. Head of family
53. Wrap in waxy cloth
54. Comfort
55. Financing acronym
58. Stewart of "Maggie May" fame

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