No one ever asks: Is there a politician in the house?  

Interior's new sage grouse protection effort welcomed

By Jonathan Easley

Presidents spend a few days under medical care and I am not much up to date in what is going on in our beautiful city, but I have to start with my doctor's referral for sure to call a cardiologist.

My doctor is an angry Iowa woman, who is under the impression that all her patients are poor, unclean, ungodly pieces of trash that do not deserve any respect and have done disgraceful wickedness which is so even the highest society to speak to her.

Dr. Anna Kammershik diagnosed me with something for which he supposed he needed to see a cardiologist, and she was going to give me a referral. But at the Iowa cancer center, he sent me to the medical emergency because 14 weeks of waiting time could be too late, I could have died then, and I would never have known one day I was an "old Iowa American man.

Yes, this angry old Iowa woman with a medical degree—on the claim—has changed my national identity and impress every word I say.

What I have started to do under this new change is to renew my loyalty to the American way of life, and to see a cardiologist.

I believe that the medical profession has suffered a decline in dedication to that noble profession and has increased its attitude (in dialogue) to the patients, and I am not hiding my feelings about that to anyone.

I had doctors and lawyers in my family and I was raised to see doctors and attorneys as educated people who know how to respect and appreciate their patients and their claims.

I have written about the various people on the staff of such professionals—the irritable doctors, and so-called assistants in both legal offices and medical establishments—and how rude they are to their relatives in the office or the doctors in the medical

I have also said that just a few legal offices can be helpful, sometimes they are bad, and the more I get involved in the controversy, the more I am surprised, in the opinion of Steen Wileman—but back when he was in private practice, Ben Childs, John Watkins, and Ronkert and Kang as examples.

I have also mentioned my favorite physician, and just to protect from contamination, I am not going to mention his name. He knows who he is and I am very proud of his work and his dedication. I also appreciate the value of such and every single human life.

We have an unholy “degrading environment” presently occurring in our beloved United States of America. I can remember growing up in the fifties, going to school in Las Vegas and learning at a very early age about loyalty and obedience. I am a great American patriot and I hate to see our American way of life, culture, and society being tarnished.

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There is no one else asking: Is there a politician in the house?

By Thomas Mitchell

Leadership is not jumping out in front of the stampeding and shouting false information.

Freshmen Democratic Reps. Jacky Rosen and Ruben Kihuen held a press conference in Las Vegas in October to introduce their bill that would create 200 Medicare-supported hospital residency positions to address the shortage of doctors.

The bill is the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act of 2017, introduced in June by Republican Rep. Mark Amodei of Nevada. It would give $1.5 billion over a decade to Medicare-supported hospital residency positions to address the shortage of doctors.

Amodei co-sponsored the bill, which he said he will oppose in 2018, co-sponsored by Nevada Rep. and freshman Democratic Rep. Jacky Rosen, who passed away, he took the time to come to my home and spend some time with me and my family. That, I will never forget.

I keep telling everyone — staff, nurses, and receptionists — that there is a big difference between wellness and Social Security (retirement) benefits; those of us who work all of our lives paid for all the medical assistance that we are going to use before we die, but our medical services are not a charity; we all work for all we get or will get.

This emphasis in medical facilities and legal offices need to realize that there is no job that is for- ever and those who have a job to- day may not have a job tomorrow.

Kiyoon was quoted as saying after the press conference. “This is not important to get caught up in the hype. Our state does not currently have enough residency positions to keep pace with those graduates in Ne- vada,” and Heller back in June, as reported in a number of rural news- papers.

The “Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act increases the number of hospital residency positions available to address the doctor shortage, particularly in our rural communities, and improves the quality of care patients receive.”

According to a study released in March by the Association of Ameri- can Medical Colleges (AAMC), the United States is facing a shortage of between 40,100 and 104,900 physicians by 2030, because the number of new physicians is not keeping pace with the demands of a growing and aging population. Though the population is expected to grow by 23 percent by 2030, the number of Americans aged 65 and older is expected to increase by 55 percent and the number of people aged 75 and older will grow by 73 percent.

According to AAMC data from 2016, Nevada ranked 47th among the states in the rate of doctors to population, Nevada had 174 doc- tors per 100,000 population com- pared to 265.8 nationally.

Of course the impact of ObamaCare on the doctor shortage is being totally ignored. Back in 2013, then Republican Rep. and former emergency doctor Joe Heck said, “This bill (ObamaCare) has not done nothing to increase access to health care. All it has tried to do is increase access to health insurance.

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Even if it is a pleasant atmo- sphere or a job that may occur, and, as in the case of my friend the late Bucky Buchanan, when he had the staff ready to keep the office open for his son, he did not know how to appreciate the efforts of Bucky’s personnel.

Even after my surgery and after rounds at the Regional Justice Cen- ter, I keep telling everyone — staff, nurses, and associates, but they did not know how to appreciate the efforts of Colucci, who, on a Saturday after- noon when I met him in his office, was in a good mood and making ideas for Sunday afternoon, he was gone, and the office is closed to-day; there was no two-weeks’ no- tice or two days’ notice or even two- day’s notice.

The medical facilities and legal offices need to realize that there is no job that is for- ever and those who have a job to- day may not have a job tomorrow.

“Quote of the Week:" The purpose of human life is to serve, and to show concern for others to help others.”

—Albert Schweitzer

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**POLITICAL ANALYSIS**

The three reasons Trump's pardon of Sheriff Joe Arpaio was awesome

By John Nolte

Blowing up from my fun of watching the political theater, seeing the grandstanding — that's never a good look for a lawman. And the following might just result in the recrowning of my past Right-Wing Columnist Award. But I did not approve of his treatment of processes. The one cited. The pink underwear... There is no way that I would ever have found it acceptable. The American justice system is not a forum for playing politics. He was known for following all laws and enforcing them, regardless.

On December 15, the Justice Department released its finding that the Sheriff's department repeatedly arrested Latinos illegitimately, about them in the county jails and failed to investigate hundreds of sexual assaults.

The Department of Homeland Security, reacting to the Justice Department report, revoked Maricopa County jail officers' authority to detain people on immigration charges.

The Justice Department reported that the Sheriff's office carried out a blatant pattern of discriminating against Latinos that calls for a comprehensive change for the Constitution: however one can define dignity and respect.

And of course, the Las Vegas Tribulation administration of Socialist President Barack Obama.

It is the commission of this newspaper that the day in implementing the justice system is a decision by the people who ultimately decide guilt not professionals, elites, bureaucrats, politicians, lawyers or judges. You and I make that decision. Not the legal system. Not the Supreme Court. Not the law.

Arpaio set up a “Tent City” in 1993 as an extension of the Maricopa County Jail for the unaccompanied boy and girl inmates. Sheriff Arpaio described “Tent City” as a concentration camp. Tent City was located in a 25-acre plot of land on the permanent structure.

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Happy Labor Day
Bob Beers
Anti-Television Trump Network uses “Your World Awards” to attack the White House Administration

By Rolando Larraz

Las Vegas Tribune

Last week’s anti-Trump

Television network, operating in the United States, made

Television network, celebrating in

Your World Awards (Premios Tu Mundo), avoiding paying for Latina’s in the

beauty world, sports, music and programming within the

During the event in several
different Spanish personal-

ities were used to send an anti-

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Summary:

The article discusses the ongoing trial of Cliven Bundy and the impact of the incident on the community. The author emphasizes the importance of truth and justice in the face of hate and discrimination. The text mentions the role of media and the necessity of informing both sides of the story. The author also highlights the need foreveryone to take a stand against hateful messages and to exercise their First and Second Amendment rights.

Key points:
1. The author discusses the trial of Cliven Bundy and its significance in the context of hate and discrimination.
2. The author stresses the importance of telling things as they are and being ready to engage in jury nullification.
3. The article highlights the role of media in informing the public and the necessity of informing both sides of the story.
4. The author calls for everyone to take a stand against hateful messages and to exercise their First and Second Amendment rights.

Analysis:

The article provides a nuanced perspective on the Bundy trial and its broader implications. The author's emphasis on the importance of truth and justice aligns with the principles of a democratic society. The call for everyone to take a stand against hateful messages and to exercise their First and Second Amendment rights is a powerful reminder of the role of citizens in upholding these values. The article's discussion of the role of media in informing the public and the necessity of informing both sides of the story is particularly relevant in today's world, where misinformation can spread rapidly.

Implications:

The implications of the Bundy trial are far-reaching, both in terms of justice and societal impact. The trial underscores the importance of fair trials and the rule of law. It also highlights the need for media to play an active role in informing the public and ensuring that both sides of the story are presented. The call for everyone to take a stand against hateful messages is a reminder of the collective responsibility of citizens in upholding democratic values.

Conclusion:

The Bundy trial provides a case study for understanding the complexities of hate and discrimination. The article's discussion of the role of media and the necessity of informing both sides of the story is a call to action for all members of society. The author's emphasis on the importance of truth and justice aligns with the principles of a democratic society. The call for everyone to take a stand against hateful messages and to exercise their First and Second Amendment rights is a powerful reminder of the role of citizens in upholding these values.

Overall, the article provides a thought-provoking analysis of the Bundy trial and its broader implications, highlighting the importance of truth, justice, and the role of media in informing the public.
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Some students had to leave behind buildings had to be evacuated. Ford said university officials

"This is the first time I'm see- ing it and it's pretty bad," said Ford. "You're taking your life in your own hands," he said.

University of Houston students Kerri Ford and Janey Taravella, both 20, surveyed the flooding outside the college's fraternity house said emergency services were "at capacity" and warned residents to "shelter in place" as roads closed, Mayor Sylvester Turner said in a press conference Sunday. He has "an unprecedented amount of water," Turner said. "I don't think I need to tell anyone at this point that this is a very, very serious and unprecedented storm," he said.

Houston had opened up a city convention center as a shelter for people impacted by severe flood- ing, he added, but encouraged people to stay home if they could. "The safer plan is to stay in your own home," he said. Turner, Houston's mayor.

The floodwaters reached 20-21 feet deep and as high as their cars that were stuck in water sev- eral feet deep and as high as their cars that were stuck in water.

A rescue helicopter hovers in the background as an elderly woman and her poodle use an air mattress to float above flood waters from Tropical Storm Harvey while waiting to be rescued in Houston, Texas.

Alarmed by staying off the streets," said Turner, Houston's mayor.

President Donald Trump was "ex- tremely concerned" about the situa- tion on the ground. "He's given all the authori- ties to amount resources from the federal government down through our state and local partners," he said talking, "right now we have nearly

"Currently there are five MH-65 Dolphin Helicopters conducting rescues," the statement said. The flooding came as emer- gency services along the Gulf Coast scrambled to reach those in need of assistance, and many in the path of the storm began to assess the dev- astation. The storm was about 15 miles northeast of Victoria as of 8 p.m. ET Sunday with- in the states of Texas and Louisi- ana." Trump said all commercial flights are can- celled until further notice.Trump said on Twitter Sunday: "Many people are now saying that this is the worst storm/hurricane they have ever seen. Good news is we have great talent on the ground."
North Korea fires missile over northern Japan

By Ellen Mitchell

North Korea has fired a missile over Japan’s airspace. The Pentagon on Monday evening confirmed the missile flew over Japan and said it did not pose a threat to North Korea.

“We assess North Korea conducted a missile launch in the last 90 minutes,” the Pentagon said in a statement. “We are still in the process of assessing this launch.”

North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) determined that the launch from North Korea did not pose a threat to North America. We are working closely with Pacific Command, Strategic Command and NORAD and will provide an update as soon as possible.”

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Japanese broadcaster NHK reported that the country’s government warned its citizens that the missile appeared to be launched toward the Okinawa island group, in northern Japan, and advised people there to take cover.

The missile follows a series of missile launches by North Korea since the beginning of the year.

While Democrat and Republican officials agreed that North Korea poses a serious threat to the United States, Japan, South Korea and Northeast Asia, militarily, North Korea has the world’s largest standing army and a massive conventional weapons arsenal. But it is not considered a strategic threat to同盟国. As a result, the North Korean government has sent a team to the United States to take cover.

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North Korea’s latest test came weeks after the North Korean government launched a ballistic missile test.

Trump and Prime Minister Shinzo Abe of Japan confirmed by telephone over the latest missile test.

The White House said the leaders agreed that North Korea poses a growing and direct threat to the United States, Japan, South Korea and other countries in the region.

President Trump and Prime Minister Abe committed to increasing pressure on North Korea, and urged their countries to continue the international community to do the same,” the White House said.

In a statement that “Japan’s and the U.S. positions are totally at one.”

The prime minister added that both nations were “totally agree- ing” to North Korea’s “anti-aggression and anti-terrorist” actions.

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But, Kim Jong Un, I respect the fact that I believe he is starting to respect us,” Trump said at a campaign rally last week in Phoenix. “I respect that fact. And maybe, probably not, but maybe something positive can come about.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson had also complained North Ko- rea is not in contempt in recent weeks.
“Open Mic”
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m., Gordon Martines hosts “Open Mic,” a debate radio show. The Anti-Corruption Coalition of Nevada is the basis for this theme of “Open Mic.”

Gordon Martines was a career police officer with 39 years of on-the-job law enforcement experience. Past cases involving Kevin D. Martines, a former union leader, were either covered-up or trivial. Benton and millions of dollars worth of taxpayer money, are discussed in depth and at length on the show.

Martines spent four years as police officer with the Hermonha Beach Police Department before moving here and resuming his police career in Las Vegas. As a Detective in the Metropolitan Police Department after 36 years, he saw it all.

The amount of corruption and cover-ups by executive Police Department officers witnessed by Martines inside the department led to his decision to contest the good ol’ boy’s club and run for Clark County Sheriff three times against what he knew were almost insurmountable odds.

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Chris Garcia hosts “Open Mic,” which is the show for you. We look forward to your watching and listening to the show and will appreciate all feedback.

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Sheriff Joe Arpaio was right and President Donald Trump.Judge Susan Bolton that played with the integration of the anti-American terrorists housed at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base Cuba facility to walk out of there from free men. A few days ago, the former Arizona Sheriff, who had been in prison for his role in a Puerto Rican nationalist group connected to terrorist attacks in U.S. cities, was released.

Following President Barack Obama’s commutation of López Rivera’s sentence, which was expected to expire in 2031, just three days before he left the White House on January 20, 2017, allowing the convicted felon to be freed on May 7, 2017.

No one protested the actions of the former president.

In a last major act as president, Barack Obama cut the sentences of 563 federal inmates convicted of drug crimes, bringing his bill to correct what he’s called a systemic injustice to a climactic close. With his final offer of clemency, Obama brought the total number of commutations granted to 1,715, more than any other president in U.S. history. Nearly all of the pardoned inmates had already been serving sentences under tough anti-drug laws, including those convicted of low-level, nonviolent crimes like possession.

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While the two former presidents’ pardons were for drug-sentenced felons, the pardon that accompanied President Donald Trump’s decision to pardon a true American hero, our fallen soldier, was to enforce the laws that are on the books of the United States of America.

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John McCain: “No one is above the law”

Joe Arpaio was a victim of cowardly politicians that hid under the skirt of a woman, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Bolton, who refused to grant the pardon, “but doing so at this time undermines the integrity of the former president and the country from lawbreakers and criminals of all kind.”

By Thomas Mitchell

The White House released a statement saying, “As we enter into the next chapter of our nation’s history, our goal must be to ensure that justice is served for all.”

“Tommy Mitchell’s book, ‘Our Viewpoint of View’ is a collection of essays that explore various political and social issues.”

Our Point of View

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Trump’s Arpaio pardon was the right thing to do

By Perri Yanivich

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The president used the occasion to personally praise Heller. Sen. John Hoeven of North Dakota and Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa applauded the president’s decision to award the Medal of Honor to the Army soldier.

Heller also noted that the funding for the Choice Program will continue to grow. He said, “I applaud the president for signing my bill to ensure veterans health care choice for the rest of their lives.”

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If Congress won’t protect us from Wells Fargo, then at least get out of the way
By Chuck Matl
From personal experience, this book has been
An ad campaign that has no chance of success. It is an ill-advised attempt to make us believe that our current negative feelings toward Wells Fargo are not justified. This is not the first time I have heard this ad campaign. It has been going on for years. Wells Fargo has been accused of many things, but this is the first time I have heard that they are trying to fix the problem. The ad campaign is not effective and it will not change our minds. The company should focus on fixing the problem instead of trying to make us feel better about it. The ad campaign is not a solution and it will not work.

MACE TAMPONY
I’ll Decide What Justice Is!
The pardon is the first of Trump’s presidency, though it has not followed his predecessor’s practice of consulting with lawyers and the Justice Department before an order of clemency. ‘The President’s pardon,’ a source with knowledge of the matter, said, ‘is very unusual.’

Under the constitution, a president is permitted wide leeway in exercising his discretion to grant pardons. But to require someone to sign away a constitutional right to a jury trial is beyond the pale.

The President exercised his lawful authority under the pardon power, decision,” said, “and this was confirmed by our ‘advisory counsel.’

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The subject of the article could not be fully determined, as the text appears to be cut off at the bottom. The content references various topics such as the media, politics, and cultural issues, but the full context is not available. The text mentions a possible link to the left-wing agenda and the manipulation of language, which is a recurring theme in the article. The article seems to be discussing the role of the mainstream media in distorting the truth and how certain groups manipulate language to promote their interests. The text also touches on the perception and representation of certain groups, such as transgender individuals, and the impact of these representations on society.

The article by Dennis Prager addresses the role of the mainstream media in America's crises. It posits that mainstream media often do their job responsibly, but when a story has a left-wing bias, it can distorted the truth. The author provides examples of how the media have been manipulated to present certain narratives, particularly in the context of same-sex marriage. The article highlights the importance of understanding how the media operate and how they can influence public opinion.

The article by Klayman discusses the role of the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra in a political context. It mentions the conductor, Guido Montez, and the controversy surrounding his selection as the orchestra's conductor. The article explores the role of advocacy in the arts and the impact of political correctness on artistic decisions.

The letter to the editor by Kudos to the Tribune expresses gratitude for the newspaper's efforts in reporting local news and events. The writer acknowledges the valuable service of local newspapers and expresses hope for continued support of such media.

The letter to the editor by Mitchell discusses the role of the mainstream media in distorting the truth. The writer refers to the work of organizations like the HSUS and the Associated Press, suggesting that they have a vested interest in promoting certain narratives. The letter highlights the importance of exposing these narratives and encourages the public to seek out alternative sources of information.

The letter to the editor by Prager provides a critique of what he perceives as the mainstream media's biased reporting. The writer argues that the media often present narratives that support left-wing causes, and he encourages the public to seek out alternative sources of information. The letter also references previous articles and interviews with the author, providing context for the current critique.

The letter to the editor by Eugene, Colorado, expresses concern about the potential misrepresentation of certain groups in the media. The writer refers to the HSUS and the Associated Press, suggesting that they have a vested interest in promoting certain narratives. The letter highlights the importance of exposing these narratives and encourages the public to seek out alternative sources of information.

The political ad by President Trump mentions various initiatives supported by his administration, such as tax reform and VA healthcare. The ad also references the work of local newspapers, suggesting that they have a role in promoting these initiatives. The ad encourages the public to support these initiatives and to continue seeking out information from reliable sources.
PBM's are driving America's opioid epidemic

**Peter J. Pitts**

For many years, the leading cause of death used to be infectious disease. But now, the biggest killer isn’t car crashes and ladder falls — it’s overdoses. Of the five leading causes of death among all racial and ethnic groups, drug overdoses topped all four of the others — accidents, heart disease, cancer and suicide. The proposed legislation, introduced by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) in February, was in the news once more this week. A recent Tufts CSSD study published by the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrated that Sen. Sanders’s bill would save $6 billion over 10 years. Sen. Sanders tarried the potential cost savings and argued that the bill “injection.”

Another unforeseen consequence of the opioid crisis is rising drug prices. According to a report by the Institute for Clinical and Economic Review, “most PBMs are driving America’s opioid epidemic.” PBMs, also known as pharmacy benefits managers, are companies that determine what drugs are covered by insurance plans and what the patient will pay for those drugs.

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The Other Cuban Succession

By José Ángel Rodríguez Espinosa

This generation, that generation of the past decade or so, is looking for something different. They are seeking a society with a more open and democratic system, where the voices of the people are heard and where the government is accountable to the people. They want a society where the rule of law is respected, where human rights are protected, and where the state plays a role in the provision of basic services and social security. They are looking for a society that is based on principles of equality, justice, and fraternity, where the state is an instrument to serve the collective interests of the people.

In this sense, the Cuban revolution and its legacy have been a double-edged sword. On one hand, they have brought about significant improvements in terms of education, health, and social security. On the other hand, they have also perpetuated a highly centralized and authoritarian state, which has limited individual freedom and political space.

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Elvis impressionists come in all shapes, sizes and packages and I was doubly impressed with Donny Edwards for the closest version of Elvis combined with his own interpretation, a completely new view of the idol.

Donny Edwards truly brightened the Westgate Hotel’s stage as Elvis, his energy and personality shine through.

Donny’s golden voice touched the perfect notes, his sensual movements balanced with all that you expect from an Elvis Presley show. Donny moved his legs as Elvis did but followed by standing still while shaking his legs adding a little extra to the scene. There were a few other personal differences.

Donny’s dedication to details was observed again and again in his stellar performance singing each of Elvis’ famous hits with such feeling.

On the same stage, singing the same beautiful songs as Elvis, Donny concentrated on his tribute as all of his training and appearances built up to this moment to shine.

The importance of this Donny Edwards’ tribute, it was performed at the Westgate Hotel, formally known as the International Hotel where Elvis appeared for 837 sold-out shows between 1969 and 1976. This tribute notes the 40th Tribute to The King, the subject of promotions, food specials this month. Unbelievably, it will be the first time the Las Vegas-based Edwards—the one and only Elvis tribute artist to have been granted permission by Elvis Presley Enterprises to perform his show on the sacred grounds of Graceland—has had the chance to sing on that stage.

“It’s probably the second-biggest thing I’ve done, after Graceland four years ago,” says Edwards, who moved to Las Vegas in 2003. “I’ve been in that showroom a few times to see other acts. To be chosen by the Westgate with the crew I work with to do this show we’ve been doing all around the world for this 40th anniversary is huge. This is what every Elvis tribute artist dreams of, to be on this stage.

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Like no other barbecue competition in Las Vegas, Pigs for the Kids will offer everyone — from backyard grill masters to professi- nal chefs and restaurateurs — a chance to show their barbecuetechn- ical skills in a variety of categories. Teams will compete to take home the third annual Pigs for the Kids barbecue Cook-Off Grand Champion Trophy. Entrants will be offered a wide range of entries from backyard barbecue to fine dining quality rib dishes, shoulder, sauce, beans and "Hog Wild" entrée categories.

The event will feature both a live and silent auction including a speciality wine auction and a silent auction held by celebrity and professional auctioneers. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, from 5 to 9 p.m. 

Registration is priced at $40 per member, open to both men and women. Registration information is also available at The Foundry on the website, espiritdeshe.com.

More information and tickets are available at SuncoastCasino.com.  

Fink: jfink@lasvegastribune.com. To contact Fink, email him at 727-1776 or jfink@lasvegastribune.com.
“V the Show,” in the V Theater (Planet Hollywood), packs seven specialty acts into one great show! I enjoyed the mix of seeing magician Jason Byrne, the Lord of the Rings, MC/juggler Wally Eastwood, the Crazy Gauchos, balancing act Iouri and Gabor, aerialist AMPED and the Quiddlers. You might have seen these acts on TV and now they are appearing live for a close-up view.

Take any one of these acts and you could make a whole show but seeing seven at the same time is even better. It’s thrilling, surprising and laughs throughout the evening as the acts appear.

In contrast to the other Gaucho acts I have seen, not only do the Crazy Gauchos perform the dangerous Bolo dance but they are also very funny. When the duo dances with fast and furious movements, the weighted metal Bolos are flying around in fast-motion speed. Whether Wally Eastwood is working with hats or any other objects, his split-second action is fun to watch. Faster and faster his speed grows as he doesn’t stop.

Trapeze artists AMPED laid down on the stage as they were suddenly pulled into the air up above the audience. They were propelled down returning to the stage continuing with a sensuous dance number.

With the music of YMCA, the Quiddlers were hilarious as they danced, bounced across each other, jumped and created havoc on the stage. It was wild and crazy!

The German wheel has become popular as a vehicle for performers to move about inside as it rolls across the stage. The Lord of the Rings seemed playful as he twisted and turned the wheel.

Magician Jason Byrne has appeared in Las Vegas in his own shows and in V the Show for 15 years. Jason’s success may be related to his versatility of utilizing several styles of magic and one of the few to still use birds in his act.

Balancing Act — Iouri and Gabor (Photo by Sandy Zimmerman)

Magician Jason Byrne (Photo by V the Show)

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Las Vegas Township Justice Court partnership with DMV is extended

A partnership between the Las Vegas Township Justice Court and the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicle has been extended following a successful six-month pilot program. The program to help DMV and Las Vegas Justice Court customers with unpalatable nickel and other court issues will now run through July, 2018.

A special Las Vegas Justice Court counter is open Monday through Friday in the DMV branch at 8270 W. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas. Motorists who need to replace licenses and handles only citations issued in the Clark County

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The most important person in the room is not you

By Doug Dickerson

Everyone has an invisible sign hanging from their neck saying, “Make me feel important.” Never forget you are dealing with people — Mary Kay Ash.

At age 16 André Ford was already a skilled painter, but he was experiencing a troubled youth. In the midst of the young Borgnino’s personal struggles, one of the most renowned painters of the day came to Budapest. Emil von Sauer was famous for his oil paintings. He was also the last surviving pupil of the great Leonardo da Vinci. Von Sauer requested that Ford play for him. Ford was blessed with oil paintings of some of the most difficult works of Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann.

When he finished, von Sauer walked over to him and kissed him on both cheeks. “My boy,” he said, “When I was your age I became a student of art. Kissed on the forehead after my first lesson, saying ‘Take good care of this kind of student, my son, Andre. He gave top me after hearing my play.’”

Dear Andre,

I have waited for years to pass on this sacred heritage, but now I feel you have arrived.

The young Andre Ford experi- enced what the average person in your organization wants to experience (no, not just) but validation and approval.

In fact, a report by the Amer- ican Psychological Association found that those who report feeling less involved are significantly more likely to be moti- vated to do their very best (93 per- cent vs. 33 percent). So how are we doing?

Value: It is a need of leaders who work to build their employee “value” that we say, in reality, we really need.

Are you running a deficit on people skills and showcasing the most important people in your or- ganization? Here are three simple tips that can put you back right away that can make all the difference in the world to your people.

Say it

Your people are the most appe- tizing asset you have. As you inter- act with your team members, look at them with that invisible sign on their necks, “Make me feel important.” How about a compliment? How about word of encouragement? Good feedback on the do- uble, a look in the eye. Good advice “Thank you for all that you do.” We really appreciate all of your hard work!”

Who wouldn’t want to make you feel important? You should be willing to ask your employees to ask your people what they think they need to do to feel important. I’m sure now they would think of your name first.

Leadership tip — Your people don’t care how much you know until they know how much you care. Tell them!

Show it

Your words are nice and your words are important. But you can also make them feel important by your actions. Take time to celebrate your victories along the way and give honor when honor is due. Don’t have to break the bank, but you could make your people feel important but you should be willing to ask your employees to ask your people what they need to feel important.

Leadership tip — Leaders who are invested in their people will have people invested in their leaders.

Share it

Making team members feel important is essential to you as a leader. It does wonders for morale and the sense of shared accomplish- ment. But you are not the only one who looks upon your team members and see their value.

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Six more myths about Social Security

The program is going broke, politicians squander payroll taxes — and four other falsehoods

By Eileen Ambrose
AARP

Myth 1: The President sets the COLA.

Fact: The annual cost-of-living adjustment is determined by the president or by congressional law-makers. President Richard Nixon signed legislation in 1972 requiring that Social Security benefits be automatically adjusted for inflation. The calculation is made using the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Work-ers (CPI-W). It reflects how much the prices of things we need (food, for example) change over time.

Social Security compares the CPI-W for the third quarter of the current year against the inflation rate for the corresponding quarter of the previous year to determine the COLA. The COLA for 2017, for instance, will be based on the information needed for the July–August–September quarter of 2016, comp-arison with the July–August–September quarter of 2015 — the last time the inflation rate was high enough to trigger a COLA.

Myth 2: Members of Congress don’t pay into the system.

Fact: Before Social Security even existed, there was the Civil Service Retirement System, which covered federal workers and offi-cials. But in 1940, the president, members of Congress and federal employees became part of the Social Security system, and have since paid into it. Some federal employees hired before 1960 had the option of sticking with the old system or enrolling in Social Secu-rity. But everyone hired since falls under Social Security.

Myth 3: Social Security is go-ing broke.

Fact: No doubt, Social Security faces financing challenges, but not the kind of insolvency that’s been bandied about. Benefits are paid through payroll taxes collected from current work-ers and their employers, and the program currently operates with a surplus of about $3.2 trillion. Yet with a rising number of re-tirees and a drop in the birthrate, that’s changing. The latest projection finds the combined Social Security and Medicare trust funds that pay retirement and disability benefits running out of cash reserves by 2034. But that wouldn’t leave Social Security bankrupt and unable to pay any benefits. Even if Congress does nothing to shore up the system by 2034, Social Security will be able to pay 70 percent of promised benefits until 2090. The last time Social Security nearly depleted its reserves was in the early 1980s, when Congress shored up the pro-gram by gradually increasing the full retirement age from 65 to 67 and also raised its benefits based on income levels.

Myth 4: Lower cost benefits forever if you work.

Fact: Yes, if you earn Social Security retirement benefits early, still working, some of those benefits may be withheld — depending on your income. Today, Social Secu-rity deducts 50¢ of benefits for every $2 earned above $31,720. For those reaching full retirement age by 2024, that number will rise to $19,320.

By Greg Dill

At a recent meeting of my staff, the question came up about Medicare.
Since its creation in the 1930s, the Social Security trust fund has never been part of the general fund. Noncitizens eligible by the Social Security Administration can pay the money with interest to the Social Security trust fund. Social Security regularly redeems Treasury bills to generate lots of reader comments. But Uncle Sam has never been part of the general fund. Social Security generates lots of reader comments. But Uncle Sam has never been part of the general fund.

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1. Your earnings

Your Social Security benefits are based on your highest 35 years of earnings. Though working longer won’t necessarily mean that you end up with a higher payout, putting in a few extra years on the job could help boost your benefits under the right circumstances. For example, say you’re earning considerably more money today than you did during your first two decades in the workforce. If you extend your career a couple of years, you can replace some of those lower-earnings years with higher numbers, thus raising your average and boosting your benefits.

2. The number of years you worked

We just learned that your Social Security benefits are based on your top 35 years of earnings. So if you didn’t work full 35 years, you may not get as much out of the programs as someone who did put in that time. Say you took time off during your career to raise children or care for a family member, and therefore don’t have 35 working years to show for. If that’s the case, you’ll get a 60% factor in for every year you didn’t earn an income. If you work a bit longer later in life, and replace those 30 years with an actual salary, you’ll end up boosting your benefits.

3. Your age

Social Security payments are based on your earnings record, the age at which you file for benefits can cause that same question to come up or go down. Once you reach what’s known as your full retirement age for Social Security purposes, you’re entitled to collect your base benefit amount in full.

The actual amount Part D beneficiaries will pay varies widely. Medicare recipients usually have a choice of about two dozen drug plans, and the premium rates can change from year to year. Medicare beneficiaries will pay for prescriptions. Adults 65 and older whose income is below 150% of the federal poverty guidelines — $18,090 in 2017 — who also have limited assets may be eligible for the Extra Help program. Medicare Part D plans.

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If you have a beneficiary file for Social Security benefits early, it often pays to wait until full retirement age later in life. For example, say you took time off during your career to raise children or care for a family member, and therefore don’t have 35 working years to show for. If that’s the case, you’ll get a 60% factor in for every year you didn’t earn an income. If you work a bit longer later in life, and replace those 30 years with an actual salary, you’ll end up boosting your benefits.

Medicare beneficiaries who meet the year of birth, as follows:

Your full retirement age is based on your year of birth, as follows:

Age

Full Retirement Age

1943-1954

65

1955-1956

66 and 2 months

1957-1958

66 and 4 months

1959-1960

66 and 6 months

1961-1969

67

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What You Need To Know

By Dr. Nina Radcliff

Tackling Pain

It is vital to have an understanding about chronic pain and its impact. Chronic pain is further classified by the nature of pain and the process that turns the acute pain from an illness or injury into persistent, chronic pain. Pain can arise from the body, or it can arise from the mind, both the body and mind when dealing with chronic pain—with steps you can take to help manage it in order to get back to your life, and reducing your sense of suffering. The main focus of this article is on the role of pain management specialists that can tailor and monitor a multiparadigm treatment plan. After all, we are uniquely different and what works for your family members or friends may not work for you.

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When pain moves from an acute phase to a chronic stage, other factors unrelated to tissue damage and injury become equally important in understanding, anxiety, depression, and declines in physical condition due to lack of exercise and quality sleep can all have an influence on a chronic pain disorder.

Get professional help

There are times when it can be challenging to determine when you should see a doctor for a pain condition. Obviously accidents and injuries as well as exacerbating pain such as with kidney stones and broken bones, send millions of Americans to the emergency room every day. But when about lower back pain that starts off-flaring, or any pain that lingers, or gradually worsens? Generally, if your pain lasts more than a few days is worsening, or incapacitating with your activities of daily living including your work, you should consult with your healthcare provider. If you find you are not getting the care you wish to take to a pain management specialist that can tailor and monitor a multiparadigm treatment plan. After all, we are uniquely different and what works for your family members or friends may not work for you.

To order a press of a button sends help fast, 24/7, for: medical emergencies even when you can’t reach a phone.

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Scientists credit human-induced global warming with causing many marine and terrestrial wildlife species — such as the chamois mountain goat of the Italian alps — to become scrawnier with each successive generation.

Dear EarthTalk: Could global warming really already be a factor in the evolution of wildlife species?

— Vince Dominick, Camden, NJ

No doubt the quickly changing climate is already triggering various evolutionary shifts in a wide range of species. And while we can't be sure just how different wildlife species will adapt (or not), scientists are already noticing some surprising changes as a result of rising surface and ocean temperatures thanks to human-induced global warming.

To wit, a recent study published in the peer-reviewed scientific journal, Global Change Biology, by scientists from the University of British Columbia, found that the body size of larger fish species decreases 20 to 30 percent for every one-degree Celsius increase in water temperature, given their gills' inability to keep up in our warmer and increasingly oxygen-deprived seas. (The top 2,000 feet of the ocean water column has warmed 0.3 degrees Fahrenheit since 1969, and the speed of the warming is faster than ever.) The researchers add that smaller fish are likely to have an advantage given that their body sizes are less likely to outgrow their respiratory systems. The result could be a profound shift in marine food webs with untold consequences for the health of the ocean, not to mention our dinner plates (nearly a billion people around the world rely on fish as a primary source of protein).

And there's proof that global warming is shrinking wildlife species on land, too. An October 2014 study by scientists at Durham University in Britain found that chamois mountain goats in the Italian Alps weigh 25 percent less than their same age counterparts did 30 years ago. University of Maryland researchers found that six out of seven species of U.S. salamanders studied have shrunk an average of eight percent overall since the 1950s, with each successive generation shrinking in average body size by one percent. Another example comes from a National University of Singapore study that found that ectotherms (toads, turtles, snakes) are also shrinking around the world in response to hotter climatic conditions.

A February 2017 review of scientific literature on global warming's broad footprint on wildlife by 17 researchers collaborating from around the world suggests that we may actually be underestimating how much climate change is affecting wildlife populations. The analysis of 330 studies on the ecological consequences of climate change revealed that 47 percent of land mammals and 23 percent of birds — more than 700 wildlife species overall — have already been affected by global warming. "There has been a massive under-reporting of these impacts," says University of Queensland researcher and study co-author, James Watson, adding that only seven percent of mammals and four percent of birds showing a negative response to climate change are currently listed as "threatened" by the IUCN, which maintains the world's "Red List" of endangered species. "We need to greatly improve assessments of the impacts of climate change on species right now, we need to communicate this to the wider public and we need to ensure that decision makers know that something significant needs to happen soon to stop species going extinct," warns Watson. "Climate change is not a future threat any more."

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See Captain America, the Hulk, and other characters

By Sandy Zimmerman
Las Vegas Tribune

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Instead of traveling to see other countries, you can have a staycation for one day and visit the Treasure Isle Hotel in Las Vegas to step into the world of Marvel’s Cinematic Universe. See all of the Marvel characters close-up and interactive. Don’t just read about the Hulk and all of the others, this is the time to visit the Treasure Island Hotel’s 28,000 square feet exhibit covering two floors.

Walk around to view the enormous Hulk. Imagine right in front of you! This extensive collection should take hours or even a day to see and is great for adults and children.

According to Marvel, “The Las Vegas opening comes shortly after Marvel’s movie smash “Captain America: Civil War” took the world by storm, debuting in the United States on May 6 and grossing more than $1 billion worldwide in its first two weeks.

The Las Vegas attraction includes an interactive journey through the Marvel Cinematic Universe, allowing guests to engage with the Hulk, Captain America, Thor, Iron Man and additional Avengers icons throughout. The experience also includes original props and costumes from legendary Marvel films, including a ten-foot Hulkbuster, Bruce Banner’s laboratory, Captain America’s motorcycle and much more.

Avengers S.T.A.T.I.O.N. Las Vegas is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily — with last entry at 9 p.m. on the Las Vegas Strip. For more information, visit www.STATIONattraction.com.

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