

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2015		Park East		PUEBLO'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE												
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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30					
FOX 21 The Big Bang Theory "The Grasshopper Experiment" (N) 12	FOX21 News at 6:30 p.m. (N) 12	Gotham "Rise of the Villains: The Last Laugh" Gordon and Bullock track down a nemesis from the past. (N) 12	Minority Report "Hawk-Eye" Hawk-Eye, a new police program monitoring suspicious behavior, is launched. (N) 12	FOX21 News at 9 p.m. (N) 12	Two and a Half Men "Captain Terry's Spray-on Hair" (N) 12	Two and a Half Men "That's Why They Call It Ball Room" (N) 12	How I Met Your Mother "Three Days of Snow" A blizzard shuts down the city. (N) 12	King of Queens "Separation Anxiety" Deacon and Kelly separate. (N) 12	News 5 at 6 p.m. (N) 12	The Voice "The Blind Auditions Part 5" The 'blind' auditions continue in front of the celebrity panel of coaches. (N) 12	Blindspot "Eight Slim Grins" A thief with a Navy SEAL tattoo identical to Jane's is captured at the scene of a crime. (N) 12	News 5 at 10 p.m. (N) 12	(35) The Tonight Show Guests include Hugh Jackman, Shaquille O'Neal and musical guest Talib Kweli. Guests Hugh Jackman, Shaquille O'Neal, Talib Kweli (N) 12	(35) Late Night Idris Elba, Tony Goldwyn, Anthony Jeselnick (N) 12	Charlie Rose (N) 12	
PBS NewsHour An analysis of current events with a news summary, discussions, and news features. (N) 12	Antiques Roadshow "Seattle (Hour Two)" A Jasper Johns print, a signed 'Pinocchio' book, and a jade and a 1912 Titanic menu. (N) 12	Antiques Roadshow "Albuquerque (Hour Two)" A Jasper Johns print, a signed 'Pinocchio' book, and a jade and a 1912 Titanic menu. (N) 12	I'll Have What Phil's Having "Italy" Phil roasts gargantuan steaks over hot flames and serves them up 'barbarian style.' (N) 12	Keeping Up Appearances "The Christening" (N) 12	BBC World News A report on the day's international news. (N) 12	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert John McCain, Yo-Yo Ma and Misty Copeland visit. Guests John McCain, Yo-Yo Ma, Misty Copeland (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	Wheel of Fortune (N) 12	11 News at 6:30 p.m. (N) 12	The Big Bang Theory "The Bachelor Party Corrosion" (N) 12	Life in Pieces "Sleepy Email Brunch Tree" (N) 12	Scorpion "Fish Fillet" In order to save the lives of three judges, Sylvester goes undercover in a federal prison. (N) 12	NCIS: Los Angeles "Driving Miss Diaz" A well know fashion model survivor of a Peruvian massacre is now a potential target. (N) 12	11 News at 10 p.m. (N) 12	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live This distinctive late-night talk show features celebrity guests, bands and comedy. Guests Viola Davis (N) 12	(35) Late Night Idris Elba, Tony Goldwyn, Anthony Jeselnick (N) 12
NewsChannel 13 at 6 p.m. (N) 12	Entertainment Tonight (N) 12	Dancing With the Stars "Most Memorable Year" Couples dance to a song that commemorates the most memorable year in the celebrity's life. (N) 12	Castle "PhDead" The body of a local college fraternity student is found gruesomely murdered. (N) 12	NewsChannel 13 at 10 p.m. (N) 12	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live This distinctive late-night talk show features celebrity guests, bands and comedy. Guests Viola Davis (N) 12	(35) Late Night Idris Elba, Tony Goldwyn, Anthony Jeselnick (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	(35) ABC News Nightline In-depth reporting on major news stories. (N) 12	

CREATURE FEATURE

Vultures should be valued, not vilified

BY ABBIE KRAUSE
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Let's face it: Vultures get a bad rap. They feed on the dead, are viewed as dirty, mean and opportunistic — and they vomit and defecate on themselves. OK, on the surface, that does sound pretty disgusting. But vultures actually provide a great service to ecology, and some of their behaviors are downright brilliant from a practical standpoint.

Vultures' primary diet is carrion — decaying flesh of dead animals. Their feeding habits fulfill an important role in the ecosystem by disposing of matter that would otherwise be a breeding ground for disease.

As for appearance and personal hygiene, there are practical reasons for why they look and act the way they do. For example, many vultures, such as the turkey vulture, are bald. Feeding on bloody, rotting carrion can be messy business, and not having feathers on their head helps with cleanliness.

Vultures also are often seen standing in a spread-winged stance that serves multiple functions: drying the wings, warming the body, and baking off bacteria from the most recent feeding.

Many types of vultures are known to regurgitate when approached or disturbed. This both deters predators and decreases the birds' weight, making it easier to take off during escape. Many types of vultures often defecate on their own legs, using the evaporation of the water in the feces and/or urine to cool itself, a process known as urohidrosis.

The Pueblo Zoo is home to three types of vultures. There are two cinereous vultures living in the African Plains exhibit on the south side of the zoo. In July, two female black vultures arrived from a Tennessee rehabilitation center; they now live with Wyatt, a male turkey vulture, in the old bear pits near the World of Color building.

It is interesting to note that despite the perceptions and appearances of vultures and their "nasty" traits, Wyatt is known by staff to be one of the most personable animals in the zoo.



CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/BRYAN KELSEN

One of the Pueblo Zoo's two black vultures stretches its wings on a recent autumn morning.

JUST THE FACTS

Scientific name: *Coragyps atratus*

Common name: Black vulture

Description: The black vulture looks very similar to a turkey vulture, without its distinct reddish head. Instead, the black vulture's head is covered in wrinkled skin that is dark gray in color. The feathers on the wings and body are a glossy black, although the inner primary feathers are white. Black vultures are also more compact, with a short tail and broad wings. The black vultures travel in groups, roosting, soaring and feeding together. They are often found with turkey vultures because they rely on the turkey vulture's excellent sense of smell to find food; black vultures soar above turkey vultures,

watching and waiting for them to locate a carcass. Once they have, the black vultures will follow and then bully turkey vultures out of the way for feeding. Like other vultures, black vultures feed on carrion, although they will occasionally kill small mammals.

Range: Most of South America, extending north into parts of the southeastern United States, including Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee and the Carolinas. They are in these areas year-round.

Habitat: Because they often nest in trees and spend their days soaring while hunting, black vultures are often found living in wooded areas that are located near open areas that are good for soaring.

Reproduction and rear-

ing: Nests are usually in caves, tree hollows, thickets or other dark cavities. A pair will often use the same nesting site for many years. A clutch is typically 1-3 eggs that are incubated for a little more than a month. When the chicks are born, they are helpless and depend on their parents for protection and food. Black vultures are familial and will often bring food back to their chicks for many months.

Lifespan: The oldest recorded wild black vulture was 25 years old, although the typical lifespan is closer to 15 years.

Conservation status: Least concern.

References: animals.nationalgeographic.com; allaboutbirds.org; Audubon.org; iucnredlist.org
— Mo Walsh

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



BY LYNN JOHNSTON

Online snooping triggers turmoil



DEAR ABBY
Life

Dear Abby: My wife used the search feature for the Ashley Madison emails and discovered an old account I had signed up for late one night, before we were together. I had forgotten all about it. When she brought it up, I panicked and lied because I was embarrassed, but immediately told her what it was. She was upset, but I explained the situation and that I hadn't even thought about it since we have been together.

Now I feel hurt that she didn't trust me and felt the need to check, using the guise that "some emails were hacked." But she didn't check hers, just mine. I am upset that she checked, as I have never done anything to deserve this. How do I get over it without starting a huge fight? I am now more irritable and closed off, and this is hurting our marriage. — Hurt in Pennsylvania

Dear Hurt: Rather than avoid a fight, tell your wife how hurt you are that she felt she needed to check up on you, and insist this be discussed with the help of a licensed marriage counselor so you can both lay your cards on the table. You need to understand why your first instinct was to lie to her, and she needs to level with you about why she felt compelled to see if you were in

that database. There are times when a confrontation can be healthy, and this may be one of them.

Dear Abby: Our beautiful, talented teen daughter started cutting several years ago. She is getting help for her depression and the bullying that contributed to it, but she no sooner lets one set of cuts heal than she makes more.

Abby, we talked to her about drugs, sex, distracted driving, all the things we thought were important, but cutting wasn't even on our radar! We have now learned cutting involves more than 14 percent of young girls, and to some degree is a social issue, in that they learn about cutting as a coping mechanism from each other. At a young age it can seem exciting, edgy and rebellious — even a way to "fit in" with a group.

Please advise other parents to talk to their children about this and, please, ask for feedback from people who are former cutters. She may listen to what they have to say. — Heartbroken Mom from Anywhere

Dear Heartbroken: If your daughter is under a doctor's care and continuing to harm herself, it's time to consult another one because this one hasn't addressed the root of her problem. If readers who have conquered a cutting addiction would like to chime in on this, I will either print their comments or forward them to you.

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.
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MUSIC

Will Smith getting jiggy with Latin band

BY MESFIN FEKADU
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NEW YORK — Will Smith is getting jiggy with music again.

The Grammy-winning rapper and Oscar-nominated actor appears on a remix of Colombian band Bomba Estereo's song, "Fiesta." The remix was released digitally on Friday.

The collaboration marks Smith's first foray into music since his 2005 album, "Lost and Found." Smith discovered Bomba Estereo, known for its blend of Latin, tropical and electro sounds, on a recent trip to Colombia. He then asked the group to collaborate.

"When I was told that Will Smith wanted to collaborate on a remix with Bomba, I couldn't believe it," band founder and multi-instrumentalist Simon Mejia said in a statement. "This opportunity to work with Will was beyond anything we

have dreamed of. ... It's just magic."

Smith, 47, raps in both English and Spanish on the song.

"Fiesta" is nominated for record of the year at next month's Latin Grammy Awards. Bomba Estereo's album, "Amanecer," is up for best alternative music album.

Bomba Estereo formed in 2005 and has performed at major music festivals, including Coachella, Glastonbury and Lollapalooza.

Smith's hits include "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," "Miami" and "Wild Wild West."

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