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BELL Columnist

Wedding must go on for bride on visa – but it almost didn't

When San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond appealed to the county clerk on behalf of a Carlsbad man, what followed resembled an episode of the popular reali-ty TV series, "90 Day Fiancé."

The TLC series, now in its seventh season, follows couples who have applied for a K-1 visa, which allows foreign fiancés of U.S. citizens a grace period of 90 days to stay in the United States while they get married.

The coronavirus quarantine has thrown a kink into these short-term wedding plans.

Government offices have been closing in response to COVID-19. In San Diego, County Clerk Ernie Dronenburg vowed to remain open as long as possible to serve customers in need of such documents as birth certificates, death certificates, document recording services, marriage licenses and wedding service appointments.

In fact, officials said couples traveled here to get married in recent days from Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties where clerk's offices already were closed for business.

Dronenburg shuttered his offices on March 17 with the exception of the main office in the County Administration Center and the new East County Santee branch, which opened last month Both are spacious enough to accommodate social distancing. When Carlsbad resident Tom Dietsch called Desmond's office, his Filipino fiancée, whom he has been dating for six years, was visiting on a 90-day visa. If they didn't marry within that time, she would be forced to return to the Philippines. Jordan Marks, a taxpayer advocate in the clerk's office, got the message Saturday and urged the couple to report to the Santee office that day to get their wedding license. 'They came in single and walked out married," reported Marks. "We were happy to accommodate their love emergency." Dietsch said he and his new bride, **Edessa**, had planned to have a fancier event. "We had considered going to Los Angeles or the Bay Area, but all the venues for marriage licenses and weddings were closing 'until further notice,' " he said. They went to the Santee office to get their wedding license Saturday, but given the uncertainty of the current situation and the 90day visa deadline, thev decided to have the ceremony there as well. "We're honeymooning in place," noted Dietsch, who works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "I tried to get take-out prime rib (for their wedding dinner) but the restaurants were closed, so I bought a nice steak and cooked it for us. We're happy and looking forward to celebrating with friends and family later in the year.' Sixty-nine other couples got licenses and/or had ceremonies last Saturday. There are a variety of important legal and financial issues beyond love that drive marriages - insurance coverage, health and retirement benefits, tax advantages, legal immigra-SEE DIANE BELL • B3

BRY COMEBACK IN RACE 'REMARKAB

Candidate for S.D. mayor was down 3,063 votes on March 3; now up by 1,001

BY DAVID GARRICK

SAN DIEGO

Councilwoman Barbara Bry pulled off a surprising comeback to pass Councilman Scott Sherman for the second slot in a November runoff for San Diego mayor against Assemblyman Todd Gloria

The morning after the March 3 primary, Bry trailed Sherman by 3,063 votes. But she gained ground on Sherman each day, in 15 consecutive updates by the county Registrar of Voters Office, based on late-arriving ballots. Now she leads Sherman by 1,001 votes. Bry's campaign consultant and a local political scientist both said this week that her comeback is a remarkable story fueled by the hotly contested Democratic presidential primary and by Bry's growing appeal to voters, especially independents.

Other factors in her gains were the



Barbara Bry

markable," said Vince Vasquez, executive director of a politics and policy think tank called the Policycraft Institute. "It was a steady, growing climb." Vasquez said a key factor was

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clearly the Democratic presidential battle, which prompted many more Democrats than Republicans to delay mailing their ballots until the last possible moment.

And waiting proved to be a smart move, because two prominent presidential candidates - Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Sen. Amy Klobucharshook up the race by dropping out two days before the California primary and endorsing former Vice President Joe Biden.

"People were waiting to see if their SEE COMEBACK • B3

SPRING HAS SPRUNG



A humminghird this week feeds on a cherry blossom tree at the Jananese Friendshin Garden in Balboa Park. Last week ลททบลไ Cherry Blossom Festival was canceled due to the coronavirus. The garden is now scheduled to remain closed through March 31.

KARLA PETERSON has the day off.

LA MESA TRAVEL AGENT LAMENTS **'INDUSTRY HAS JUST BEEN KILLED'**

BY KAREN PEARLMAN

LA MESA

A group of 40 women hoping to hop on a plane in April and fly to Florence, Italy, have had their dream trip dashed.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, the 32nd annual girls-only "Phyllis Trips" coordinated by downtown La Mesa Village travel agent Phyllis Dorfman, is a no-go.

The weeklong trip to Tuscany included an optional post-trip adven-

ture, a nine-day cruise, a flight to Athens and visits to Israel and Crete.

"The travel industry has just been killed," said Dorfman, a spunky senior who lives in Little Italy. "I'm in limbo here and feeling for the last two weeks kind of numb."

She has good reason to feel that way

According to several forecasts, a \$355 billion decline in travel spending in the U.S. this year will translate into a total economic loss of \$809 billion in economic output, more than six times the impact of 9/11 on travel sector revenue. In the second quarter, they projected, travel-related jobs will fall by 3.6 million and result in a total employment loss of 4.6 million jobs in the U.S.

The trip was special to Dorfman because it was to include her daughter, granddaughter and a grandson "we were going to sneak in because he has beautiful long curls," she said last week, sitting inside her brightly SEE TRAVEL • B9

1978 POP HIT **COMPOSER** RELISHES RECOGNITION

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Disco's 'Y.M.C.A.' inducted into Library of Congress' registry BY GEORGE VARGA

The Village People's 1978 disco anthem "Y.M.C.A." is one of the 25 recordings that is being added to the Library of Congress' National Recording Registry. The registry honors songs or albums that are at least 10 years old at the time of their induction and are deemed "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant."

The other recordings announced for induction Wednesday by the Library of Congress range from Whitney Houston's 1992 version of the Dolly Parton-penned "I Will Always Love You," and Cheap Trick's 1978 album, "Live at Budokan," to Dr. Dre's seminal West Coast 1992 rap album, "The Chronic," and comedian Allan Sherman's 1963 novelty hit, "Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh."

The selection of "Y.M.C.A." was welcomed by Village People leader and lead singer Victor Willis, a longtime San Diego resident, who rejoined the group in 2017 after a four-decade hiatus. He wrote the lyrics to "Y.M.C.A." and other Village People hits, including "Macho Man," "In the Navy" and "Go West." He also wrote the group's recently released 2019 piano ballad, "If You Believe," an inspirational song of hope, whose video version has just been released and features coronavirus-inspired footage and images.

"I had no idea when we 'Y.M.C.A.' that it wrote SEE 'Y.M.C.A.' • B9

ONCE-TROUBLED TEEN CELEBRATED

Oceanside student named county Youth of the Year by Boys & Girls Clubs

BY PAM KRAGEN

OCEANSIDE

Three years ago, Oceanside teenager Hunter Meyer wouldn't have bet on himself for a promising future. After battling through years of drug abuse, gang activity, fighting, school expulsions and even a suicide attempt, he wasn't even sure he'd live to have a future.

Then Meyer reluctantly enrolled in a gang and crime diversion program run by the Oceanside Boys & Girls Clubs and the Oceanside Police Department, and a window to a new future opened before him.

This month, he was named Youth of the Year by the collective Boys & Girls Clubs of San Diego County. Next month, he'll move on to compete for the organization's state title. which includes a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Over the past $2^{1/2}$ years, Meyer, 18, has gone from gang initiate to avid community volunteer to model employee for the Oceanside Boys & Girls Clubs. Over the past year, he has worked with grade-schoolers in the clubs' after-school program at South Oceanside Elementary

COURTESY PHOTO

Hunter Meyer, 18, is a contender for a college scholarship if named next month as Boys & Girls Clubs' California Youth of the Year.

School. He has also been called on to speak to troubled middle-schoolers who might be considering the same dangerous path that he once followed.

"It's a crazy transition that I went through," Meyer said Monday. "It really flipped my view on Oceanside. There's more we need to focus on. Social diversity can be a big issue as well as trying to fit in. Those are two of the

hardest things kids are dealing with in Oceanside."

Jodi Diamond, CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Oceanside, said Meyer is a good example of how programs such as the diversionary Oceanside Youth Partnership's can reroute atrisk teens who have hit a dead end.

"Hunter is so deserving of this honor. He is truly an example of SEE TEEN • B9





CRIME & FIRE

Man arrested on suspicion of kidnapping after woman found held against her will

NATIONAL CITY

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A 56-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping in National City Wednesday morning after police responding to a 911 call found a woman being held against her will by a downstairs neighbor, authorities said.

Police got the call around 8:09 a.m. and arrived about a minute later. They found a ladder propped up against a home on T Street near East Fourth Street, near a secondfloor bathroom window, said National City police Lt. Antonio Ybarra.

Officers forced their way into the home and found a man and woman upstairs. The home, which was "very cluttery," had been subdivided into four dwelling units and the man lived in a downstairs unit. Ybarra said.

"He lived downstairs and he forced his way into her apartment," Ybarra said, adding that investigators believe he entered through a window.

"After a short 'let-her-go' type of thing, he resisted arrest so a dog had to be deployed as well. Within a couple minutes after that, he was handcuffed and the event was over," the lieutenant said.

The victim had mentioned a knife, but officers didn't find one, he said.

The man was taken to the hospital for treatment of dog bites to an ankle.

In addition to kidnapping, he was arrested on suspicion of burglary, assault on a police officer and

resisting arrest, Ybarra said. karen.kucher@sduniontribune.com

Fire in garage where woman, kids living is called arson

CHULA VISTA

An early Wednesday morning arson damaged a converted Chula Vista garage rental where a woman was living with her children, but they were away at the time, police said.

The renter and homeowner have had an ongoing dispute of some kind and have reported acts ofvandalism, Chula Vista police Lt. Frank Giaime said.

Firefighters who doused the blaze at the home on Diamond Drive, near Alber Street, called police about 12:50 a.m. to help in an arson investigation, Giaime said.

He said officers talked to the woman who owns the home and rents out the garage to a woman with children.

"Investigators believe it was intentionally set," Giaime said.

The tenant got home soon after the fire was extinguished. She told officers she had been doing laundry at a friend's home in El Cajon.

Giaime said police took reports of vandalism on Sunday and Monday, when an insulting word was sprayed in red paint on the front door and on the tenant's car.

No information was available about how the fire was started or the extent of damage at the home.

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Fire crews extinguish a fire at a Spring Valley mall Tuesday.

Woman, 76, arrested after fire at strip mall

SPRING VALLEY

A 76-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of arson Tuesday night after a fire damaged a Spring Valley strip mall.

The fire was discovered near a closed 7-Eleven on Grand Avenue near Jamacha Boulevard shortly before 8 p.m., said sheriff's Lt. William Amavisca.

Deputies said a person, known to be transient, left a cigar on the ground and then tried to extinguish it with a Clorox bottle that contained a flammable liquid, igniting a nearby electrical box adjacent to a strip mall, Amavisca said.

The fire spread from the electrical box to the roof before firefighters arrived and extinguished the blaze, said sheriff's Sgt. Kurt Cartie.

No one was injured.

Officials said the woman told deputies she had also set several other small unreported fires.

Crews from San Miguel Fire & Rescue, San Diego Fire-Rescue and the Bonita-Sunnyside Fire

Protection District knocked down the fire, San Miguel said via Instagram.

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Small fire doused in garage of downtown S.D. high-rise SAN DIEGO

An electrical fire in an underground parking garage Wednesday afternoon prompted evacuations of a downtown San Diego high-rise and briefly interrupted trolley traffic. authorities said.

The fire, first reported at 2:15 p.m. at The Chamber Building on West C Street and First Avenue, sent some smoke billowing from the garage exit.

Nobody was injured, and at least some of the occupants of the building left on their own, San Diego Fire-Rescue Department spokeswoman Mónica Muñoz wrote in an email.

Firefighters initially believed it was a vehicle fire, but later determined it was an electrical fire in the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, according to Muñoz. San Diego Gas & Electric was called to the scene.

San Diego Metropolitan Transit System officials tweeted that trollev service was temporarily interrupted along C Street. Normal trolley service resumed a little before 3 p.m.

We are ventilating the building and will clear soon," Muñoz wrote in her email. An online incident log showed firefighters cleared the

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COVID-19: covid19.ca.gov is the state's

services, dial 2-1-1. 2-1-1 San Diego is

a resource and information hub that

connects people with community,

The Muslim Leadership Council of

San Diego (mlcsd.org), an umbrella

organization representing more than 25 Muslim organizations in San Diego

County, offers a free meal program for

San Diegans affected by the COVID-19

crisis. The program will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through March 31 and

will include free delivery for health

care workers, seniors and those

without transportation. The initial

with two local restaurants, Tikka

Lounge and Charminar. Sign up at

to sponsor meals, email

info@mlcsd.org.

tinyurl.com/ulbr2pa. To volunteer or

The San Diego Food Bank is holding a

food distribution with the San Diego &

program is being sponsored by MLC

health and disaster services.

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website for COVID-19 information. Dial 2-1-1: If you need assistance

finding community or disaster

INFORMATION

scene about 3:45 p.m.

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Police arrest suspect in attempted bank robbery SAN DIEGO

Police on Monday afternoon arrested a man suspected of attempting a bank robberv in the Carmel Mountain area and then trying to break into cars on a road about a mile away, authorities said.

According to police, the 30year-old suspect walked into the Bank of America on Carmel Mountain Road just off Interstate 15 around 2:45 p.m. and handed a demand note to a teller.

But when the teller walked toward the bank manager, the would-be robber fled the bank empty-handed, according to a statement from San Diego police robbery Lt. Julie Epperson.

As robbery detectives and FBI agents were investigating at the bank about 45 minutes later, police received a call about a man trying to break into vehicles parked along Montfort Circle near Boulton Avenue, a little north of Ted Williams Parkway, Epperson said.

Officers went to the area and arrested a man they later identified as the attempted robbery suspect, Epperson said.

Jail records showed he remained in custody Tuesday night, held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on suspicion of felony robbery.

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AID DURING THE PANDEMIC

GOVERNMENT

Council ponders impact of virus on city finances

POWAY

An optimistic midyear budget report was dampened a bit Tuesday by City Council members concerned with how the COVID-19 crisis might affect the city's financial health.

When adopted last June, the 2019-20 budget projected only a \$60,000 surplus. It's now pegged at \$950.000.

Director of Finance Aaron Beanan on Tuesday said the general fund revenues are expected to come in \$1.2 million higher than the previous year, for a total of \$50.7 million. Factored into this increase are an extra \$450,000 in sales taxes, \$300,000 in interest earnings due to delays in the start of capital improvement projects and an extra \$131,00 in post-redevelopment money from the county.

While the news was welcomed, Councilman Barry Leonard warned the picture is likely to change in months to come.

Regarding the extra sales taxes and money saved through CIP delays, Leonard said, "I would suggest both things could go away in the next year ... I would bet my tiny paycheck that that's going to change." He told City Manager Chris Hazeltine and the staff attending the meeting they need to be "watching the cash register."

Councilman John Mullin echoed similar thoughts, saying it's "realistic" to believe another positive report will occur at the next budget review session.

In addition to the extra revenue, the budget update also ted an additional \$689,000 in expenses through June 30, fo

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Poway High student releases first single

POWAY

A Poway High School sophomore is celebrating the release of her first single.

Andie Mackenzie Ramos, who goes by Andie Mackenzie professionally, released "Call My Name" on Feb. 27 on Spotify, Amazon Music, Google Play and iTunes.

"It's been amazing," Ramos said. "A lot of people at Poway High and in the community have been really supportive."



Ramos has been involved in music since childhood. She began playing the violin at age 3 with her parents' encouragement, though she said she gave up the instrument within a month, because she wanted to play the guitar instead.

She began singing in elementary school with the Rancho Bernardo Presbyterian Community Church (now RB Community Church) and began playing piano after receiving lessons for her birthday, Ramos said.

In fifth grade, Ramos said she realized she wanted to sing and play an instrument together and submitted an original song to the PTA Reflections art concert.

"I realized I liked songwriting," she said. Ramos said she's written about 300 songs, though many are only partially done.

Ramos said she became interested in recording music in ddle school and once she reached high school decided she

Imperial Counties Labor Council at 9

through Friday, (760) 839-9361.

• Foundry Food Pantry, 120 N. Ash St., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, (442) 777-2081.

 Interfaith Community Services, 550 W. Washington Ave., Suite B., every second and fourth Tuesday and Friday, (760) 489-6380.

• Ruth Anointed World Ministries, 777 W. Felicita Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, (760) 580-0835.

 Salvation Army, 1301 Las Villas Way, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, (760) 745-8616.

Serving Seniors: Free meals from the nonprofit Serving Seniors are available to anyone 60 and older, regardless of income. If you are a senior in need, or know of one, you can sign up to receive meals by calling (619) 235-6572 and selecting Option One, or reaching out via email at meals@servingseniors.org. Recipients have the option of donating for meals, but nobody is turned away if they don't have the means to do so.

EMERGENCY FOOD **DISTRIBUTION SITES**

South: Community through Hope, 465 C St., Chula Vista

Andie Mackenzie Ramos



a total of \$49.75 million. Of that total, \$369,000 will impact the general fund, from which most day-to-city operations are financed. The Public Works Department received council permission to fill two new full-time positions: a utilities administrator and a principal civil engineer. Public Works Director Eric Heidemann said the administrator is needed to handle increased state regulatory requirements, while the engineer will work on a list of pending water and sewer systems improvements.

Tuesday's special meeting was held in the council chambers, but without members of the public in attendance due to COVID-19 restrictions. The public had the option of watching the meeting being streamed live at home or at the Poway Center for the Performing Arts.

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NORTH COUNTY **Board OKs raises for** superintendent, others

The San Dieguito Union School District board approved 3.5 percent salary increases for the superintendent, deputy superintendent and three associate superintendents at the March 19 board meeting.

The group of employees was the last San Dieguito employees to receive raises following the 3.5 percent raises that were given to the certificated teaching staff in December 2019 and 3.5 percent raises that were given to classified staff and non-union represented supervisory and management employees in January. All salary increases are retroactive to July 1, 2019.

In January, the classified staff also received a 1 percent pay increase retroactive to July 1, 2018, following their negotiations process that began last summer — the same 1 percent raise was given to certificated teachers in March 2019.

Following the 3.5 percent salary increase, these are the executive cabinet's annual salaries: Associate Superintendent of Business Services Tina Douglas: \$205.352: Associate Superintendent of Educational Services Bryan Marcus: \$205,352; Associate Superintendent of Human Resources Cindy Frazee: \$205,352; Deputy Superintendent Mark Miller: \$210,485 and Superintendent Robert Halev: \$270.746.

The total cost of the salary increases for the executive cabinet team is \$37,108.

All of the raises were approved unanimously by the board, except for Haley's; Vice President Mo Muir voted against it.

"We haven't given him an evaluation and we shouldn't be giving him an automatic raise, that's not appropriate," said Muir, noting she would like to postpone the salary increase until after they do another evaluation at the end of the current school year.

Fellow board members noted that the board did complete a superintendent evaluation in August 2019 at Haley's 11-month mark with the district, without a compensation increase. "As a result of that evaluation, he should be granted a raise," said trustee Joyce Dalessandro.

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wanted to pursue music as a career and began searching for a producer.

Using the website SoundBetter, which connects musicians with freelance music production professionals and more, Ramos connected with two producers who helped her write and create "Call My Name."

Ramos recorded a demo using a microphone and music production software, which she sent to the producers. The producers made her an instrumental track and sent it to her, then she recorded her vocals. The song then received final mixing and mastering from the producers, she said.

More of Ramos' music can be found on her Instagram, instagram.com/andiemackenzie, and her YouTube channel, voutube.com/c/andiemackenzie.

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EDUCATION College district offering classes to HS students

EL CAJON

The Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District is offering homebound high school students the opportunity to sign up for the district's upcoming eight-week online classes that cover such classes as American Sign Language and World Music.

Hundreds of classes taught by Grossmont and Cuyamaca instructors start March 30 or later and run through



COURTESY PHOTO Hundreds of classes in the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District are being offered remotely.

May 23. With the coronavirus outbreak, all classes at both colleges are being offered remotely.

The cost for California residents is \$46 a unit, with most classes carrying three units of credit. Financial aid is available to those who

qualify, and online registration is being offered, Grossmont-Cuyamaca District spokeswoman Della Elliott said in an email.

"Perhaps the pandemic has you curious about how public officials make decisions that impact huge swaths of the country," Elliott wrote, offering Grossmont's Introduction to Public Health course that covers public health policy, the epidemiology of infectious and chronic disease, and their impact on society.

Another class covering public health policies is Health and Social Justice, a Cuyamaca course providing an introduction to health inequities in the United States that stem from unequal living conditions. That class starts April 23 and doesn't require the purchase of a textbook.

Other offerings at the colleges include classes in Career Decision Making, College and Career Success, and Study Skills and Time Management. Introductory classes in sociology, psychology and nutrition are also included in the mix of short-term classes. Elliott said.

For information on applying and enrolling, as well as financial aid, visit gcccd.edu/now.

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a.m. Saturday at SDCCU Stadium, 9449 Friars Road, until all the food is gone. You must be in a car to receive food. No walkups allowed. For more food distribution sites, visit www.unionves.org/covid19.

Feeding San Diego has created a map of food distribution locations around the county. Text "food" or "comida" to 877-877 to find the nearest site, or call 211 to talk to a resource specialist. Email info@feedingsandiego.org or phone (858) 452-3663.

FSD food distribution sites in Escondido include:

 Escondido Community Child Development Center, 819 W. Ninth Ave., 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday North Inland: Community Food Connection, 14047 Twin Peaks Road,

Poway North Coastal: Brother Benno Foundation, 3260 Production Ave. Oceanside

East: Salvation Army El Cajon, 1025 E Main St., El Cajon

Central: Labor Council SDCCU Stadium, 9449 Friars Road, San Diego, northeast lot.

Find listings of emergency food distributions at feedingsandiego.org/ coronavirus.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 86th day of 2020.

Today's highlight in history

On March 26, 1997, the bodies of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate techno-religious cult who committed suicide were found inside a rented mansion in Rancho Santa Fe.

On this date

In 1812, an earthquake devastated Caracas, Venezuela, causing an estimated 26,000 deaths, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1945, Iwo Jima was fully secured by U.S. forces following a final, desperate attack by Japanese soldiers.

In 1964, "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand, opened on Broadway.

In 1979, a peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and witnessed by President Jimmy Carter at the White House.

In 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In 1992, a judge sentenced

former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant. (He ended up serving three years.)

In 2018, a toxicology report obtained by The Associated Press revealed that the late pop music superstar Prince had levels of fentanyl in his body that multiple experts described as "exceedingly high."

Today's birthdays

Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is 90. Actor Alan Arkin is 86. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is 80. Actor James Caan is 80. Author Erica Jong is 78. Journalist Bob Woodward is 77. Singer Diana Ross is 76. Actor Johnny Crawford is 74. Singer Steven Tyler is 72. Singer-TV personality Vicki Lawrence is 71. Actor Ernest Thomas is 71. Actor Martin Short is 70. Singer Ronnie McDowell is 70. TV personality Leeza Gibbons is 63. Actress Jennifer Grey is 60. Football Hall of Famer Marcus Allen is 60. Basketball Hall of Famer John Stockton is 58. Actor Michael Imperioli is 54. Singer Kenny Chesney is 52. Actress Leslie Mann is 48. Rapper Juvenile is 45. Actress Amy Smart is 44. Actress Keira Knightley is 35.

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