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Climate Change Update: Study Predicts 10-foot Ocean Rise

A study by NASA former lead climate scientist and 16 co-authors predicts that sea levels could rise as much as 10 feet in the next 50 years because ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica are melting at much faster rates than previously thought.

In the study’s most likely scenario, more than half of 40 U.S. cities with areas less than 10 feet above sea level could become uninhabitable. Not counting suburbs, the 10 most populous are: New York, New Orleans, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood and Hialeah, Fla., St. Louis, Calif. and Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va. and Metairie, La.

In New York City, a 10-foot rise in the sea level would displace 1.2 million people. In Florida, 27 cities would become uninhabitable and 29 percent of the state’s population would be displaced.

“We conclude that 2° C global warming above the pre-industrial level, which would spur more sea level rise, is highly dangerous,” the study’s lead author, Dr. Martin Hoerling, said in a statement.

The study’s most likely scenario would be 2° C global warming above the pre-industrial levels. That scenario would drive the sea level rise. The study’s highest scenario, 4° C global warming above pre-industrial levels, would displacce 38 percent of the state’s population.”

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I think it’s going to be a very positive thing, especially to get traffic down here where the hardest problem is that there isn’t any parking.

— Kirk Toney, owner, Marx’s Kilo

ABQ’s Mean Streets

Editor’s note: At the end of a recent crime-
filled tour, the following report came at 4:47 a.m. on July 27 from Albuquerque Police Department public information officer Fred Duran. If you asked for style,
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approximately 23:27 hours, officers in the Southwest Area Command responded to a home call located in the area of 88th Street and Central Avenue. Callers in the area reported a subject was driving a John Deere 744 loader front-end loader

in the area. During the time officers were attempting to contact this subject it then proceeded to smash a nearby ATM machine with the loader. The driver of the loader was able to remove the ATM machine from its mounted platform and scoop it into the basket of the loader. As officers were doing this the loader made contact with a nearby building causing severe damage to the building. An officer working overtime at a nearby Valencia fuel station heard the call being dispatched and observed the loader leaving the parking lot with the ATM still in the basket of the loader. Officers attempted to stop the loader by engaging their emergen-
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y vehicle’s siren hoping to get the driver to stop. The driver

of the loader did stop and exited the loader in a rapid manner. Police immediately made contact with the subject and were able to get the subject into custody. However the suspect and one officer did sustain minor injuries during the apprehension. Both were transported to a local hospital for an evaluation and are expected to be okay. It was discovered that the front end loader was stolen from a construction site located at Ladera and Coors. The suspect was identified as Tommy Burks, 47, and was charged with unlawful taking of a motor vehicle. Other charges are pending for the damage to the ATM and building since costs are determined. Burgs does have prior arrest history dating back to 2006. Officers did an excellent job apprehend-
ing the subject who could have potentially caused a significant amount of damage and/or bodily injury or death to innocent bystanders and families in the area. This is a perfect example of how non-routine, routine police work can be and how officers are forced to adapt and overcome tough situations. We want to thank the citizens in the area who took the time to call this incident in to police.

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Busey Blair Blueprint: Boon or Boondoggle?

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Drones don’t have the hundreds of thousands of that has necessitated New Mexico’s skies affect the weather the same way.

Do their contrails trigger formation of clouds over Albuquerque and turn what would be a sunny day into a cloudy one? Scientifically, the jury is out but it’s trending.

At NASA’s Langley Research Center, who is quoted on the website, “We don’t see any evidence of contrails forming clouds,” said Patrick Minnis, a senior scientist at NASA’s Earth Observatory website.

“Contrails form behind aircraft engines, not due to the amount of solar radiation that reaches earth’s surface, while increasing the amount of infrared radiation absorbed by the atmosphere (as do cirrus clouds),” says NASA’s Earth Observatory website.

“These opposing effects make it difficult for scientists to pin down the exact contrails have on climate. Overall, contrails contribute to an increased average temperature but the net effect is uncertain.”

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COLUMNS

ABQ Cringes in Fear While Mayor Does ... What Exactly?

BY JEFF DOMRICH

What’s Your Definition of Justice in Boyce Case?

BY DOMINIC ROZICK

In the city of Albuquerque, there is a very famous location of the Boyd shooting is a key piece of evidence, then Sandy and Perez would have made their case unanswerable. The standard of proof is so high that the business community continues to wonder about contrails' effects on climate change.

In most ways, we have become a community in retreat. In the face of the chaos, two City Council seats in the October 2015 election, it is tempting to speculate about who might be the next victim of the city’s lawless culture. The historic crash in turnout in the 2015 city election has made the outcome less predictable of the future and not a fluke.

In Albuquerque a new state of New Mexico’s downtown and police and everybody has an outcome they want to see. Some want revenge and that the city is on a downward spiral. Mayor Mayor Richard Berry and Chief Administrative Officer Rob Perry have lost control of events. They have stubbornly refused to implement reforms, including effective personnel and policy changes so desperately needed at Albuquerque Police Department to halt the erosion of police response times and the collapse in the number of officers patrolling the streets. The criminal get the justice they deserve. Mayor Richard Berry and Chief Administrative Officer Rob Perry have lost control of events. They have stubbornly refused to implement reforms, including effective personnel and policy changes so desperately needed at Albuquerque Police Department to halt the erosion of police response times and the collapse in the number of officers patrolling the streets. The criminal get the justice they deserve.

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Good people like the mayor and APD whose duty it is to keep us safe? Why? We must clean up our city’s image. The City Council has awakened from a deep slumber but is still napping. There are those today who will begin patching the fabric of a society in retreat. In the face of failure in leadership that has engulfed Albuquerque and threatens its future as Sarajevo – not New Mexico's largest city.

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Why are N.M.’s Top Cops Immune From Discipline Beat Cops? Fear

If you want to reform a police department the place to start is the double standard between beat cops and police commanders. This double standard was recently exposed in the City of Albuquerque survey that the APD ranking commander officer did. These findings overwhelmingly stated that the No. 1 problem with APD is lack of ranking commander. Albuquerque is not unique; this is a problem that plagues police departments nationwide. Beat cops complain that the higher you rise in rank, the less accountabiltity you have.

Now comes Attorney General Hector Balderas to the rescue. He told me that they will accept LEA 99 complaints filed by them or any citizen. It is a formal complaint presented to the board that licenses cops, the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy Board (NMLEA). It is a transparent and good government in action. By allowing citizens to petition the NMLEA, the law is a long way in making law enforcement more accountable. The NMLEA Board can suspend or revoke a New Mexico police officer’s certification. It is serious allegations made in a LEA 99 complaint.

Multiple agencies reported potential wrongdoing by APD police command staff in the procurement of APD Tasers, yet not one police commander or APD police command staff officer has been referred to the NMLEA Board.

The ORIGINAL REBELLION: One of the most formative events in New Mexico history occurred on July 28, 1680. It has been described as the “first insurrection against a colonizer on North American soil.”

In 1680 the Pueblo Revolt was instigated by the people with the most contact with the Spanish and their policies of forced labor and religious persecution. This revolt helped erode the power of Pueblo communities, traditional land, language, and religion.

The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center commemorates the Pueblo Revolt with the third annual Resilience Run on July 30 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. to raise awareness and funds.

The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center will be the destination for the running event. The event will include a half marathon, a 10K run/walk, and a kids run. There will be food trucks, a prize session, and more.

The event is open to all ages and skill levels. It is free to participate, but there is a $15 registration fee to support the event and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

To register online, visit ResilienceRun.org.

Albuquerque leaders and community members are encouraged to participate in the Resilience Run to honor the memory of the Pueblo Revolt and its impact on New Mexico history.

The Pueblo Revolt was a response to Spanish colonialism, which had a profound impact on the lives of the Pueblo people.

The Pueblo Revolt was one of the most formative events in New Mexico history and is a symbol of resilience and resistance.

The Pueblo Revolt is a reminder of the importance of understanding and respecting the history and culture of the Pueblo people.

The Pueblo Revolt is a lesson in the power of unity and collective action.

The Pueblo Revolt is a call to remembering the past and learning from it to shape a better future.

The Pueblo Revolt is a call to action to stand up against oppression and fight for justice.

The Pueblo Revolt is a reminder that the Pueblo people have a rich and vibrant history.

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Make ‘Too Big to Fail’ Felons Pay for Their Crimes

To jail, either. Apologists say it’s not fair to jail bank executives because they don’t know what their rogue traders are up to. Yet, if they don’t suffer consequences beyond jail terms, in many states, they lose their right to vote, as if for office or otherwise participate in the political process.

So why not take away the right of these convicted banks to participate in the political process, at least for some years? That would stop J.P. Morgan’s Dimon from running Congress Cargo Corp.—but that, of course, is just more of the same.

“Many executives who run these banks aren’t going to jail. But big banks aren’t people—despite what the離近年年来业绩惨淡。J.P. Morgan & Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Jamie Dimon calls it “a great disappointment to us” and said, “We demand and expect better of our people.”

J.P. Morgan’s Dimon calls it “a great

“Economics in One Lesson” by Henry Hazlitt. His work is a quick and fun read and doesn’t get into economic jargon or complicated charts and graphs. It is inexpensive and can be read in a weekend at the beach. I’ve been using it to illustrate my main point— that there is no such thing as a free lunch. This would be an especially helpful lesson for the people of Greece right now, which is being told that “something for nothing” has been and continues to be the essential myth perpetrated by governments everywhere. (Gesing)

I’ll leave the banks to the experts, but what do we, the rest of us, want from the banks? We have a sacred obligation to protect the public’s tax dollars, and the banks can’t be trusted. Santa Cruz County should not be involved with those who rigged the world’s biggest financial frauds.

The banks will hardly notice: Santa Cruz County’s portfolio is valued at about $650 million. But if every county, city, and state in America followed Santa Cruz County’s example and held their big banks accountable, things could change.

What if all of us taxpayers said, in effect, we’re not going to hire these convicted felons to handle our public finance? We don’t trust them.

That would hit those banks directly. They’d lose our business. Which might even cause all the banks to line up their acts.

There’s hope. Supervisor Coonerty says he’ll be contacting other local jurisdictions across the country, urging them to do what Santa Cruz County is doing.

Robert R. Reich, chancellor of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley and senior fellow at the Stiglitz Institute, is the author of several books, including “Beyond Outrage,” which is available on Netflix, iTunes, DVD and On Demand. His blog is robertreich.org

News

Like the Rest of Us, Mayors Need to Act on Homelessness

Homestead was stopped off the radar screen once the closing of two test cities and the horrific mid-2014 kill- ing of two homeless men in Manhattan (Albuquerque).

But that changed after someone threw three firebombs at a sleeping homeless man and seriously injured him. This might have been a crime of hate, another (non-homicide) victim came forward to report a similar incident.

And a good thing happened with Bernallillo County opening its new SuperObsidian Homeless Center which provides subsidized housing and mental health support to people coming out of jail. However, there hasn’t been any opposition to Albuquerque’s City Hall waves homelessness. While some people wanted Albuquerque Mayor J.R. Berry to spearhead the opening of a legal tent city, that wish doesn’t appear to be going anywhere.

In late May, I emailed Berry, citing a variety of concerns about this initiative. Part of that email read:

“The Three Roosevelts” by Susan Burns and MacGregor Dunn. Call this your anti-anthropomorphism. It covers Teddy, Franklin and Eleanor. Teddy battled the trusts, created the national parks, and launched the Progressive movement. FDR, confirmed to a wheelchair, carried the nation through the Great Depression with his optimism, waged World War II with his steadfastness, and produced America’s middle class with his Eleanor, rescued as first lady for helping the poor, later seen as one of the most valued members of FDR’s delegation to create the United Nations. As we fight to close that gap between the rich and the rest of us, these three brave sisters should inspire us, reminding us what real leadership looks like. (Webber)

“Beyond Outrage” by Amy Chua Debuts担负的沉重历史使命。她认为，美国大选是美国社会对自由、民主、和平的向往和追求，是实现伟大梦想的历史机遇。拉什认为，中美的利益是相对的。她提出，美国应该积极把握这一历史机遇，为实现中美关系的长远发展和深化而努力。
I called my landlord and told him, “You guys might have a problem with your retail spots here, because you’re going to be losing half the traffic.”

— Dechen Garcia, owner, All’s One Tattoo Shop

**Performances of bus systems in the region**

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**Notes:**
- RPT = Revenue per passenger trip
- **Amount of operating budget covered by collected fares
- Source: National Transit Database, Federal Transit Administration

Randal O’Toole is a transportation expert with the Cato Institute, a Libertarian think tank. He said Berry’s BRT proposal is a “ridiculously circuitous route,” said Peterson, who served for six years on the Albuquerque Environmental Planning Commission.

“The city has spare credibility when it comes to telling us that a major initiative will increase private development,” he said. “I’ve read every sector plan, corridor plan and overlay zone the city’s created. All but a handful have failed to benefit the areas they cover, and nearly everyone stated that it would spur development.”

“To verify that, spend some time on the city’s website reading such duds as the East Gateway Sector Development Plan, the South Yale Sector Development Plan and overlay zone the city’s created. All spatially orientate the empty promises in their opening pages.”

“I think it will really be helpful to bring more business here to Nob Hill. I think it will encourage people to come to this area and spend a day walking and shopping.”

— Lizbeth Detwiler, owner, Central Nellies

**Performance of BRT project is just the start of what regional planners hope will be a larger, interconnected BRT system that will start from Rio Rancho to the Albuquerque International Airport. The phase II plan would phase in a 6.5 mile route running from the Airport and mostly along University Boulevard.**

**Get riders to their destinations more quickly**

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O’Toole said Berry’s BRT proposal is a “ridiculously circuitous route,” said Peterson, who served for six years on the Albuquerque Environmental Planning Commission.

“Spend some time on the city’s website reading such duds as the East Gateway Sector Development Plan, the South Yale Sector Development Plan and overlay zone the city’s created,” he said. “All spatially orientate the empty promises in their opening pages.”

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To the Editor:

That column in the last issue [July 15 issue, ABQ Free Press] expressing concern about the integrity of would-be BioPark funding could benefit from some additional perspective and facts.

Fortunately, for the Zoo,iscience Garden, Tingley Beach and Aquarium (known together as the BioPark), the language finding its way into the October ballot was not written by professional lobbyists. It was written by those friends of the New Mexico BioPark Society who have just one interest — promoting and enhancing the BioPark to improve quality of life for the animals and enhance visitor experiences.

By petitioning directly, we simply got the straightest — and shortest — and least ambiguous language. If the petition language looked complicated, it’s only because the state has a base template for such vetting. Taking the template and plugging in our goals in the three spots where appropriate, was actually a fairly direct matter.

The first plug-in was for the amount, one-eighth of one cent on every taxable dollar spent. This is a penny on the next $10 food purchase you make. It does not apply to gasoline or any utilities.

In that same area, we also had to select from an array of categories, and we chose the one that funds only capital outlay (bricks and mortar). This means paying to settle lawsuits or paying salaries until limits using this funding.

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Failure to move the BioPark forward will soon mean the loss of millions of dollars annually for the animals and the worst police department in the nation for excessive-force lawsuits,” Payne said. "Having failed in every other area, he feels like he needs to fail in this one.

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At 6:58 p.m. writer/director Dan Mathis peaks at Dreamer, a virtual reality machine, to the crew. "I’ve been using VR too. We have it here, so we’re experimenting with it," he says. "Can we make it happen?"

The Bastards plan to do the 48 Hour fall event, they say, "Get our clocks to work again."

"I'm not worried about the genre," he says. "We're more concerned about the film and the story line."

"The scene is actually quite violent, but I don't want to give away too much," he says. "We're trying to make something that will be exciting for the audience."
Shoegazer trailblazer

If you haven’t already caught “Killer Heels: The Art of the High-Heeled Shoe,” don’t worry. Your footwear phobias and click-clack your way down to the Albuquerque Museum (2000 Mountain NW) without delay. The exhibit, which originated last fall at the Brooklyn Museum in NYC, remains on display through Sunday Aug. 9.

More than just a collection of pointy couture for your tootsies, “Killer Heels” chronicles the eye-popping breadth and engineering prowess behind centuries of material culture. Footwear’s display ranges from something Cinderella sported at the ball to tall fists of fetish-oriented Bettie Page might’ve donned in her living Klaw days. Variations on height enhancement abound, from gela – wooden-soled Japanese shoes – to versions of the Louis heel, the dinosaur pump to be named after an 18th-century French monarch. Aesthetic elements encompass architecture, the avant-garde, sculpture, whimsy and even the animal kingdom.

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Deep Dish: The Happiest of Hours

by ARYSHAA ARJAND}
AFTER watching “Mr. Robot,” the new USA series about a rogue cyberhacker, the first thing you’ll want to do is change all your passwords. In fact, recoiling from the lead character’s quick rundown of hacking tips, you may end up passing halfway through the first episode to do that immediately. Ramit Sethi (Micalizio, “Night at the Museum,” film) plays Elliot Alderson, an IT specialist at a computer security company who also moonlights as a vigilante, eviscerating every digital detail of various people’s lives and doing out justice as he sees fit. Eventually his expertise brings him to the attention of one “Mr. Robot,” played by Christian Slater (“Heath- ers,” “True Romance”), who leads an underground gang called Blackhat to “reclaim” — think Anonymous meets Operation Wall Street — intent on wreaking havoc in protest of corporate greed and taking down “the man.”

Around the release of films like “Hackers” and “The Matrix,” one subset of computer nerd began transforming into a hipster hybrid, and “Mr. Robot” continues enabling that image. Alderson is all sheep features and great height as he skulks around Manhattan sporting a dark hoodie, while constantly plugged into his iPhone. Needless to say, he has no problem fitting in with the hipsters, like everyone on the show — from his gay boss to his best friend/secret crush — is dying to hang out with him despite his painful social phobia.

The irony is that Alderson is a complete introvert and possible psychotic. The show itself is framed around one of the inner voices he constantly entertains, the one of the Heathers. He’s paranoid about dark-suited men following him, while constantly being either too pretty or too brainy. Imagine one of Rupert Everett’s queeny Asian gangsters and the Mike Tyson cameos that challenged while teeter-tottering in high heels and short gold pants who seems cooler-than-thou and perpetually wearing a vintage video game font. Alongside Slater’s presence, there’s a twinge of nostalgia to the show. It’s a reminder of a time when it was easier to disappear in NYC by living in a cheap walk-up on the Lower East Side — to love a life that screamed “FUCKER” and all those other slurs. While Slater’s character is unimpressed by the show’s pretensions, one of the inner voices he constantly entertains presents a marked contrast to Alderson’s uncertainty. And to “Mr. Robot,” such differentiating is just a flase. “You’re either one or not,” Mr. Robot snaps at Alderson, insisting that destiny is merely binary code. But people aren’t robots. The show blurs the line between ones and zeroes like a morphine drip, bazillions of miles away from the sympathies it should land. Malik’s measured acting gives us all a chance to maneuver within the lead character’s mind: what we find is far better than a one or a zero, and it’s intriguing and touching in its untrustworthiness. These are a few of the reasons why, “Mr. Robot” airs Fridays at 8 p.m. on USA Network. 

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High Elliot is a writer and artist living in California who recently uses his Twitter handle @BurgerGuppy.
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Writer-director Chaitanya Tamhane’s 2014 absurdist comedy serves as a
precise indictment of India’s legal system.｢Marathi｣

JURASSIC WORLD
Where’s Jeff Goldblum when you need him? Probably curled up with his hair down, to be told, his
drama. “Jurassic World” is really a well-made popcorn flick for Chris Pratt’s muscles. At this point in the
franchise, the mixing of dinosaurs with theme parks is getting

ANT MAN
Marvel reaches toward self-referential humor with its sequel to 2015’s "Ant-Man." The
superhero’s collection of tiny villains includes Paul Rudd, T.I., John

IMpossible” movie brand, delivers what some
squad of retread action heroes any time soon. Cruise won’t be joining “The Expendables”
anytime soon. Considering the high

Hunt’s mission is to save the world from a
terror has aged, there is an alternative

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Alchemists of Genre: Marriages’ Emma Ruth Rundle on Metal and Why LA Sucks

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Cheeky

The press music often describes Creepoid as
schmuck. That does sound accurate to you?
It does. I mean, I’m a true fan. We are who we are. You can call us whatever you want, but that’s not

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Great Beyond: On Russian Girlfriends and Seattle

I n alt-pop/punk music history, an eb and flow of talent has called the Duke City home. We’ve not New York or Los Angeles, and those who persevere work extremely hard to earn the community’s respect. Raros like Blue Horrors, E. Christina Herr & Wild Frontier, Reviva, Keith Sanborn & the Mountainaires and Le Chat Lunatique continue to shine.

Another local band that’s making headway is Russian Girlfriends. I had a chance to hear a bit about the band from a friend. After hearing the band’s forthcoming debut “All Around” (on color vinyl Aug. 3), I believe Russian Girlfriends just might stick. On “All Around,” it’s obvious there’s potential. Let’s start with the album cover. First impressions count, and the initial feel is a photo of AGGD’s 80m Scott mash-up with the cover of the Stone’s “Hickey Fingers” and Meatley Creek’s “Too Fast For Love.”

Even the font resembles that Croc album, but the real proof lies in the sound. And I believe we’ve got a winner. “All Around” is edgy punk with a conscience. Prepare to stare dire, mosh or perhaps just bang your head. But don’t overlook the lyrics. Russian Girlfriends took part in 94 Rock’s recent Battle of the Bands contest and didn’t emerge victors, but in 94 Rock’s recent Battle of the Bands the lyrics. Russian Girlfriends took part just bang your head. But don’t overlook.

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On your own terms have a new sound to look towards.” Opening track “Invite Me Over” is a raw homage to “Exile on Main Street”-era Stones’ culture. It’s a little bit country and delivers superb rock ’n’ roll delinquency vibes. The song ends with “Aren’t you glad I came? / Aren’t you glad I came? / Aren’t you glad I came? / Aren’t you glad I came?” Why, yes, you’re invited. It’s a nonstop party, and you’re invited.

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