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NEWSBRIEFS

Crime Stoppers

A man, threatening to have a gun, robs an eastside bank. The F.B.I. is asking for the public's help through Crime Stoppers to find this man, making this the "Crime of the Week." On Wednesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the suspect walked into the Wells Fargo Bank located at 500 N. Zaragoza a little after 9:00 a.m. The suspect approached the bank teller and verbally stated that he had a gun and wanted the money. Fearing for her life, the teller turned over an undetermined amount of money. The suspect then ran out of the bank in an unknown direction. The suspect is described as an Hispanic male, mid-20s to mid-30s in age, 5'6" tall, with a thin build. The suspect has a light complexion, brown eyes, a light beard or "5 o'clock shadow," with a noticeable mustache and hairy arms. He was wearing a blue baseball cap with white star logo, white t-shirt with red lettering in front (possibly "AKUMA"), blue jeans and white tennis shoes. Wells Fargo Bank is offering a reward up to \$5,000 — in addition to the Crime Stoppers reward of \$1,000 — for original information leading to the arrest of the suspect. If you have any information about the subject who committed this crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 566-TIPS (566-8477) or on-line at www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org. You will remain anonymous and, if your tip leads to an arrest, you can qualify for a cash reward.

— James Klaes

Carnival

Familias Triunfadoras, Inc. will hold its 2010 Summer Music Festival and Carnival on July 16, 17, and 18 from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the San Elizario Plaza. There will be food, games, entertainment, carnival rides and fun for the whole family. Sonora Skandalo, La Imperial Sonora, Grandeza Nortena, Travesura Musical, Sonora Lagunera, Misterio Musical and others will perform. There will be a parade at 1:00 p.m. on July 17 begining on Glorietta and Socorro Roads. A car show is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on July 18. The three day festival is free of charge. All proceeds from the events will go towards the Familias Triunfadoras, Inc. educational scholarship fund and for their domestic violence support services. Food vendor opportunities are still available. For information call (915) 851-1141.

— Frank Desales

Response to EPA

Texas Gov. Rick Perry responded to the EPA's decision to disapprove Texas' air permitting program with the following statement: "The EPA's irresponsible and heavy-handed action not only undermines Texas'

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One way to make the world a better is by improving yourself.

— Quips & Quotes

Two Towns of Anthony hold one parade

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

Anthony, NM/TX — "Two Anthonys, One Community" was the theme for this year's Independence Day Parade in the Upper Valley, as more than 50 entries marched down the parade route that started in New Mexico and ended in Texas on a beautiful Sunday morning.

The four-mile parade route was lined by hundreds of spectators who waved at parade participants as children scurried to pick up candy pieces that were tossed by individuals riding in the parade.

This year's Fourth of July celebration marked the first time the two town councils of Anthony, which are divided by a state line, joined efforts to celebrate this patriotic occasion.

"This is the beginning of many more joint ventures to come between our two neighboring communities," said Ramon Gonzalez, who was recently elected mayor of the town of Anthony, New Mexico. Residents voted just a few months ago to incorporate the Anthony NM community into a township. "Everything that my fellow council members and I are doing is a first for our town," Gonzalez said.

The annual parade was initiated by Anthony, Texas Mayor Art Franco when he was first elected to the mayor's office seventeen years ago. "This parade was initiated to honor our great country and to promote our wonderful community. Now, we have two outstanding communities to promote," said Franco. "The number of entries in the parade has increased a lot throughout the years," he added.



— Photos by Alfredo Vasquez

STEP LIVELY — The Doña Ana County Sherrif's Posse brought up the rear of the Fourth of July parade. Fire engines from the West Valley Fire Department (TX) and Santa Teresa Fire Department (NM) raised their booms across Doniphan Dr. at the state line for participants to pass under. The parade started in New Mexico and finished in Texas. A large American flag flew in the center of the street.

Among this year's parade participants were: Anthony TX Police Department, El Paso County Sheriffs Department, VFW Post 4384 of

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San Elizario HS SkillsUSA students bring home gold

By Cynthia P. Marentes
Special to the Courier

Jose Olivas, advertising and graphic design teacher at San Elizario High School, knows what it takes in order for his Skills USA students to become national champions. On June 25, Olivas had a strong inkling that he just might have coached another group of winners as he proudly watched Betsabe Barrientos, Perla De La Torre, and Lucia Noe compete at the SkillsUSA 46th Annual National Leadership and Skills Conference (NLSC). Betsabe, Perla, and Lucia went on to capture the highest rating possible at the nationwide event earning a gold medal in the Tech Prep Showcase — Arts and Communication category.

For over eight years Olivas has been

encouraging students to develop leadership and technical abilities as an advisor for the SkillsUSA chapter on campus. This is the second year that he has had students named as national gold medalists in the Tech Prep Showcase where they compete against teams from across the United States. In total over 5,000 students participated in 96 contests at the SkillsUSA national championships held in Kansas City, Missouri from June 21-25. All contests were judged by business professionals using industry standards to rate participants.

Perla, a recent graduate of San Elizario High School, and Betsabe and Lucia who are both incoming seniors have been competing with their Tech Prep Showcase presentation since February but began all the preparation for their project back in August 2009. Under the guidance of Olivas and

teaching assistant Sylvia Ruvalcaba, these three young ladies developed their display around the 2nd Annual San Elizario ISD Health Fair held in September 2009. Their showcase consisted of planning, producing, and presenting all the promotional materials used to make the health fair a successful community event.

Over time, Olivas has seen the confidence level of the SkillsUSA students at San Elizario High School grow as they gained valuable experience competing and excelling in local and state contests. He believed that Perla, Betsabe, and Lucia had the talent and drive to become gold medal winners at Skills USA nationals. Olivas had seen the girls practice over and over again long after classes had ended and most

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Veterans Post

By Freddy Groves

Disgrace at Arlington

It has to be a gut-wrenching nightmare come true for relatives: Veterans at Arlington National Cemetery have been buried in the wrong places. Not just one or two, but perhaps hundreds of gravesites have problems: unmarked graves, graves containing more than one service member, broken and discarded burial urns with cremated remains scattered in the dirt, headstones with no remains, remains with no headstone, discrepancies between maps and gravesites ... the list goes on.

The press release didn't begin to cover what really happened. Army Secretary McHugh announced "a series of management and oversight changes." The press release tersely stated that a new guy with 31 years of experience would be jumping in "to assist in management" of Arlington until a permanent replacement can be found. Too bad they can't keep the new guy. He started as a laborer years ago at a national cemetery and rose through the ranks to become director of one.

You'd think that there would be maps, diagrams down to the inch and computer programs.

You'd think that since we can fire with deadly accuracy on a window miles away that we could at least bury a service member and keep track of where the gravesite is.

You'd think they would take this seriously.

But, no...

The problem areas are 59, 65 and 66.

If you know where your loved one is buried, and can go right to it. If you don't know the section number, look at a map of the cemetery.

To find a map, go to www.arlingtoncemetery.org, scroll to the bottom and click Site Map. Then click either Map or Interactive Map.

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Por la Gente

By State Rep. Chente Quintanilla

Briscoe had close call in the 70s

Hola mi gente. Some of you may have read that former Governor Dolph Briscoe died a few days ago. Briscoe was the Governor of Texas from 1973 until 1979.

I happened to read an article related to the late Governor that was written in the Houston Chronicle. The article basically explained how some events in late 1970 and early 1971 created so much public discontent with Texas government at the time that voter backlash put new faces in familiar offices.

The main scandal that gripped Austin at the time is referred to as the Sharpstown scandal. In the months just prior to the legislative session that convened in January of 1971, it was revealed that certain high level politicians and statewide banking industries had become entangled in a web of corruption. During the session of 1971, several events occurred that exposed a great network of payoffs for political favors.

After the session ended, many political careers came crashing down as a result of the scandal. Even the Speaker of the House, Gus Muscher, was indicted for corruption. He was the only one.

Although the scandal originated in the Houston area, the story actually involves El Paso.

During the legislative session of 1971, many aspects of the scandal became very apparent to certain House members. Although the extent of the scandal was very serious, for a majority of members it was business as usual; except that is for a very small group of legislators.

That group became known as the Dirty Thirty. Its membership included two specific House members very familiar to El Pasoans: Representative Paul Moreno and Representative Tom Craddick. Throughout the session, this group of representatives fought legislation that was in their opinion tilted in favor of special interests.

It is ironic indeed that 33 years later, Moreno would battle Craddick (the Speaker in 2003) on issues that were just as controversial as in 1971.

One other El Paso connection to the scandal came about in the general election for Governor in which Briscoe the Democratic nominee. There was so much public discontent, it resulted in candidates running for Governor who were not in the mainstream of Texas politics. Ramsey Muniz was a candidate for the La Raza Unida (LRU) party. The LRU was considered a radical party by many bordering on militancy. The LRU held its convention in El Paso and was attended by many prominent El Paso politicians. In the actual general election, the independent Hispanic party pulled many votes away from the Democratic candidate, Briscoe, which almost handed the office to the Republicans.

Finally, as a result of the unethical activities exposed during the legislative session, a complete rewrite of the House Rules was undertaken. The changes primarily were made to insure that unethical legislative actions would not occur again.


One such action involved the Appropriations Committee (designates where tax dollars are spent). The committee held a secret meeting in which a part of the TxDOT budget was dedicated to the construction of a private road on the property of another committee chair. If not for the actions of the Dirty Thirty, this might have passed.

In the words of Paul Harvey, now you know the rest of the story.

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The Anthony Independent School District Special Education Department will be destroying confidential student information on special education students who have graduated, moved or were dismissed prior to 2003. Parents of these students may come to the Special Education Department located at 840 Sixth St. in Anthony, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to claim their child's file. The remaining files will be destroyed as per state directives 30 days from the date of this notice. If you have an questions, please call 886-6500.

AVISO

El Departamento de Educacion Especial del Distrito Escolar de Anthony va a destruir los archivos confidenciales de estudiantes que estaban un programa de educación especial que han graduado, se han movido, o fueron despedidos en el año escolar de 2003 o antes. Los padres de estos estudiantes pueden venir a la oficina del Departamento de Educacion Especial a 840 Sixth St. en Anthony, de lunes al viernes de 7:00-3:30 de la tarde a recoger los archivos de sus hijos. Los archivos que no sean recogidos van a ser destruidos como manda el estado en 30 días después de este aviso. Si tienen preguntas, llamen al teléfono 886-6500.

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It's the law

By Texas AG Greg Abbott

Charitable raffles and casino/poker nights

Before organizing a charity raffle or poker tournament, well-meaning Texans may want to seek input from a legal professional. While some activities may be perfectly legal, this area of law is complex and can pose pitfalls for the unwary.

Raffles

The Charitable Raffle Enabling Act, which can be found in Chapter 2002 of the Occupations Code, establishes the statutory framework for raffles in Texas.

Under Texas law, only certain charitable and nonprofit organizations are authorized to conduct raffles. Only the following entities — provided they meet certain qualifications — are permitted to hold raffles:

- religious societies;
- volunteer emergency medical service providers;
- volunteer fire departments; and
- qualified nonprofit organizations

Raffles that are conducted by individuals, for-profit businesses or non-qualifying charities are unlawful in the state of Texas, which generally prohibits gambling.

In order to conduct a raffle legally, a nonprofit organization must have, among other criteria, an exemption from federal taxes under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code and must have been in existence for three years.

State law allows authorized organizations to conduct only two raffles per calendar year, requires several disclosures printed on the raffle tickets, and limits the value of prizes purchased by the organization to \$50,000, or \$250,000 if the purchased prize is a residential dwelling.

It is also against the law to hold a raffle in which cash, or anything readily convertible to cash, is offered as a prize. Texas law also prohibits promoting raffles on a statewide basis or through paid advertising, including television, radio or newspapers. All proceeds from raffles must be spent on the authorized organization's charitable purposes.

Because the Texas Penal Code outlaws gambling activities, conducting an illegal raffle could constitute criminal conduct.

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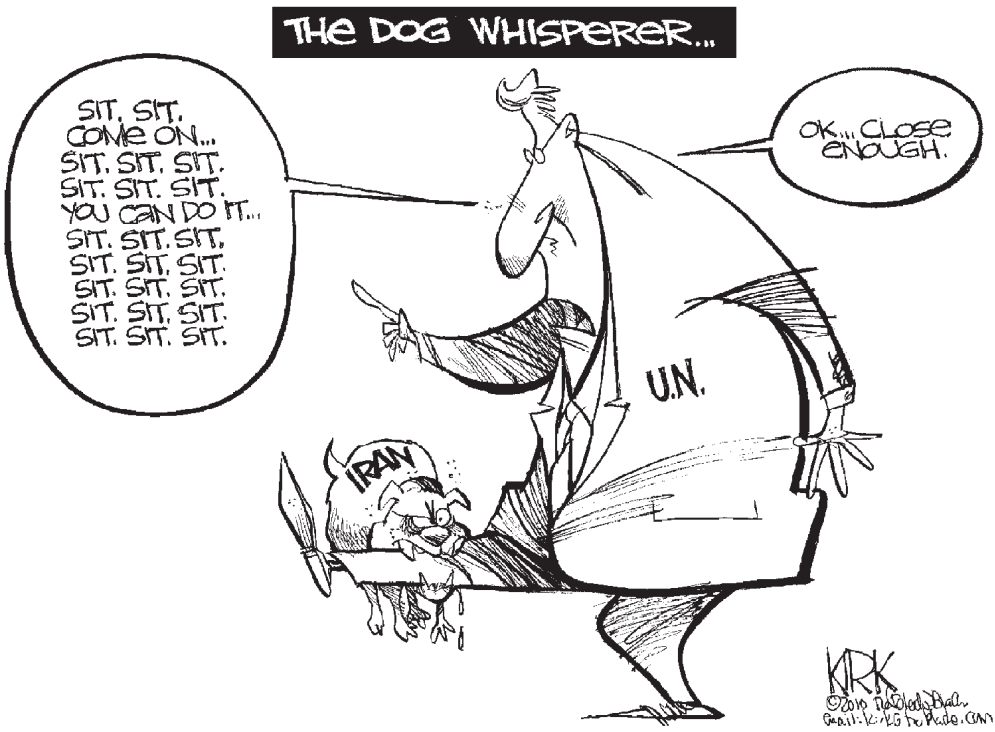
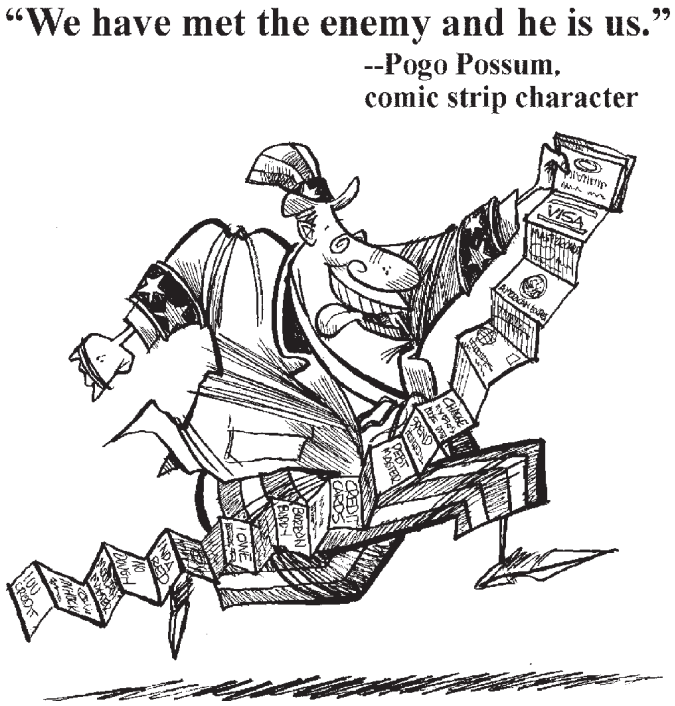
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“The national debt is the biggest threat to national security.”

--Adm. Mike Mullen
Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of
Staff



View from here By David Bozeman

Big government breeds hypocrisy

We knew it was coming.

Liberals are consumed with the concept of conservative (and in this case, Tea Party) hypocrisy. Finding a sexual indiscretion is their biggest delight, but any contradiction, they think, is their ‘checkmate’ and debate is tabled and they have won the day.

The latest refrain from the left is that conservatives and Tea Partiers are eating their own rhetoric about less government, now that we are demanding action in the wake of the worsening situation in the Gulf. Columnist Leonard Pitts writes that, “as there are no atheists in foxholes, there are no small government disciples in oil spills.” He also states that, “government is not our enemy... [it] is the imperfect embodiment of our common will.”

Leonard, there is a profound difference between government that protects life and property and one that micro-manages more and more aspects of our economic and personal affairs. Protecting national waters and coastlines from an ecological disaster is one thing, mandating my health insurance is quite another.

Another columnist, Froma Harrop, shows particular disdain for those Tea Partiers who still expect their Medicare. She writes, “Hey, the same Constitution (you keep insisting) says nothing about a universal right to health coverage doesn’t guarantee health benefits for older people, either.”

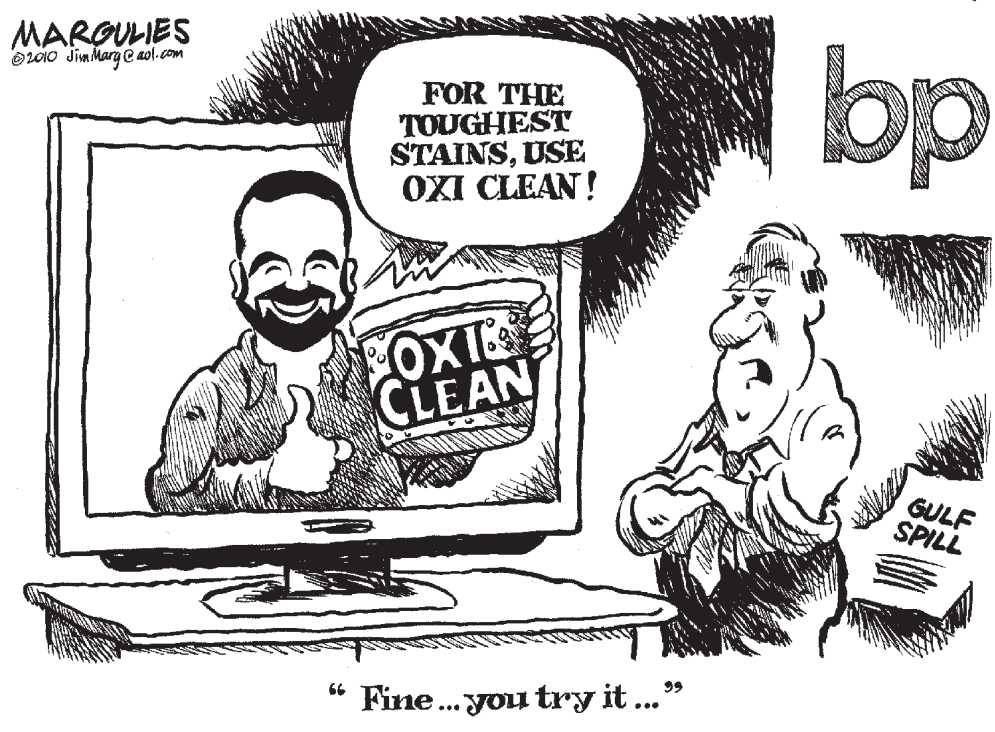
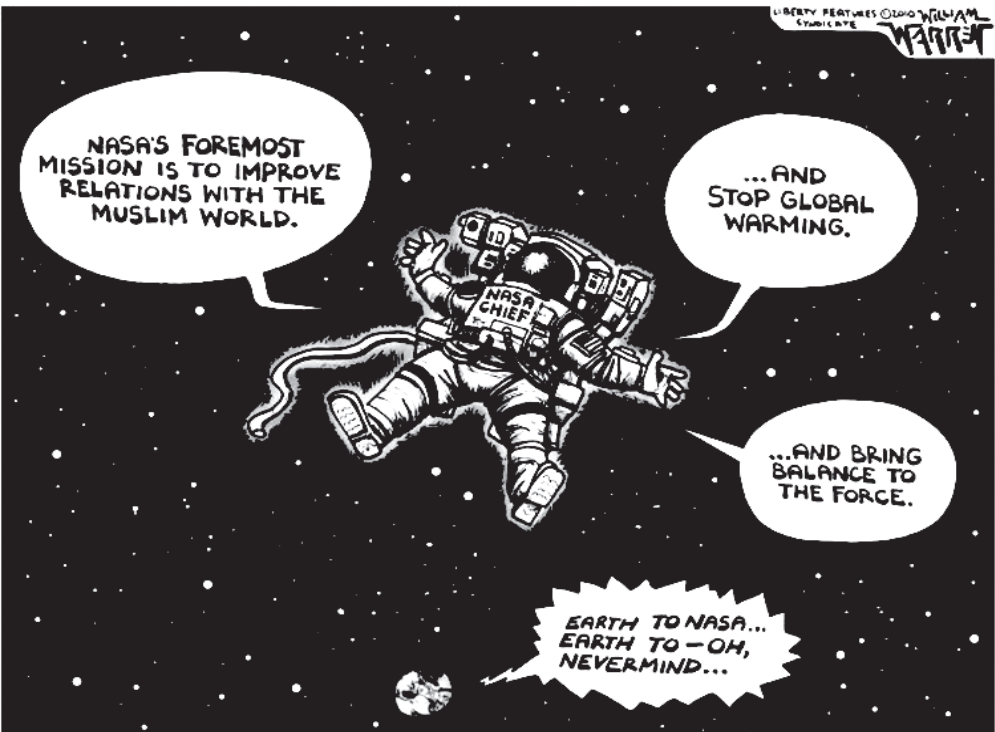
Harrop is right up to a point — cutting spending and entitlements usually applies to the other guy, BUT KEEP MINE COMING. She blasts the argument of a movement spokeswoman that we have already paid into Medicare: “payroll taxes provide 40% and premiums another 12. The remaining 39% comes from... mostly income taxes... borne

by people who won’t live long enough to collect benefits themselves.”

And yet we are hypocrites for not wanting the same institution (the federal government) that gave us this fiasco to take over health care in general? If government would step aside and allow a solvent, free market alternative, you’d see customers lining up, a franchise on every corner, with garish signs, spokesmodels and annoying jingles.

But Medicare, Social Security and other programs have made us, if not wards of the state, then at least greatly dependent on the viability of their policies. The 39% of Medicare supported by income taxes is millions NOT invested in private-sector insurance plans or donated to charity. Because government programs enjoy the advantage of never having to show a profit, they tend to elbow out any private competition, leaving the public with fewer options. Yes, most of us will depend on Medicare, at least to some extent. That was its very purpose! Even the most conservative and libertarian-minded leaders proceed with the knowledge that, whatever its drawbacks, just to talk of modifying any entitlement is to risk political suicide, leaving us, as Harrop noted, dependent on the sweat of our grandchildren for our health care. We’re not headed down a slippery slope, we’ve already crashed. We Americans who choose not to predicate our future course on the same failed policies of the past may well be hypocrites, but just because you have proven me a hypocrite doesn’t mean you have proven me wrong.

David Bozeman, former Libertarian Party Chairman, is a Liberty Features Syndicated writer.



Public Notice
Clint Independent School District
504 Child Find

Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the District has a duty to identify, refer, evaluate and if eligible, provide a free, appropriate public education to disabled students. For additional information about the rights of parents of eligible children, or for answers to any questions you might have about identification, evaluation and placement into Section 504, please contact the District's Section 504 Coordinator, Julia Truax, at 926-4041, or mail at 14521 Horizon Blvd., Horizon City, Texas 79928.

Aviso de Identificación de
Estudiantes Incapacitados
bajo la Sección 504

Bajo la Sección del Decreto de Rehabilitación de 1973, el Distrito Escolar esta obligado a identificar, referir, evaluar, y propocionar servicios educativos apropiados y gratuitos a los estudiantes incapacitados que califican bajo esta ley. Si usted desea mas información sobre los derechos de padres de niños incapacitados, o si tiene preguntas sobre la identificación, evaluación, y colocación de niños en el programa de Sección 504, favor de ponerse en contacto con la Coordinadora de 504 del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Canutillo, Julia Truax, al numero 926-4041, o por correo a la siguiente dirección: 14521 Horizon Blvd., Horizon City, Texas 79928.

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Clint Independent School District
Public Notification
of Nondiscrimination

It is the policy of Clint ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the district's Title IX Coordinator Esther McCarthy at 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4000 and/or Section 504 Coordinator Julia Truax at 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4000.

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Es norma del distrito independiente de Clint no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus prácticas de empleo tal como lo requieren el Título VI de la Ley de Deprechos Civiles de 1964, según enmienda; el Título IX de las Emmiendas en la Educación, de 1972, y la Sección 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973, según enmienda.

Para información sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuníquese con el Coordinador del Título IX, Esther McCarthy, en 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4000 y/o el Coordinador de la Sección 504, Julia Truax en 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4000.

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students had gone off to enjoy their summer vacation.

"The preparation and ability was there it was just a matter of creating that interest in their presentation," Olivas said.

The three students rehearsed long hours and refined their display items as much as they could all in an effort to improve their presentation before traveling to Kansas City. Finally all of their hard work paid off and came to an exciting conclusion as the San Elizario High School students were announced as national gold medalists over the sound system at Kemper Arena on June 25.

"Perla, Betsie and Lucy did it! It was all worth the sacrifice and preparation to be named number one in the nation at the SkillsUSA NLSC 2010," Olivas added.

After enjoying their national victory and their remaining summer time off, up next for the San Elizario High School SkillsUSA chapter will be gearing up once again for the district's health fair in the fall. The mission of SkillsUSA is to bring together career and technical education students, teachers, and industry to enhance the leadership and workforce skills of its student members. The SkillsUSA chapter at San Elizario High School includes students from construction careers, automotive technology, CISCO information technology, cosmetology, and advertising and graphic design. Before advancing to nationals, Betsabe Barrientos,



— Photo courtesy San Elizario ISD

GOLDEN — From left, Betsabe Barrientos, Lucia Noe, and Perla De La Torre celebrate receiving their gold medals.

Perla De La Torre, and Lucia Noe qualified for the SkillsUSA state competition held in Corpus Christi San Elizario High School that in March.

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SISTER CITY MAYORS — Anthony, TX Mayor Art Franco, left, and Anthony, NM Mayor Ramon Gonzalez helped organize the Towns’ Fourth of July parade. Groups from around El Paso County and Doña Ana County participated to make this two-city-two-state event a success. Gonzalez holds the honor of being the first mayor of newly incorporated Anthony, NM.

Parade

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Anthony NM, Junior Marines, West Valley Fire Department, La Tuna FCI, Foklorico Cuatli, Statelineers Car Club, Anthony NM Fire Department, Village of Vinton TX, Chamberino NM Fire Department, Clint TX Police Department, Anthony High School Cheerleaders, Cuidado Casero Home Health, Horizon City TX Police Department, Women’s Intercultural Center, La Mesa NM Fire Department, El Paso Constable, Team Notorious, Girls Scout Troop of Anthony NM, Gadsden High School FFA, La Union NM Fire Department, Sanchez Farms, Sunland Park NM Police Department, Anthony Internet, Legacy, Budget Towing, Bob Lauderback, Juan Murillo, Robert Lopez, Rick Wellborn, and Polanca Alaniz.

Briefs

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successful clean air programs, but threatens thousands of Texas jobs, families, businesses and communities throughout our state. It will also likely curtail energy supplies and increase gasoline prices nationwide. “It’s shocking for the Obama Administration to target a 16-year-old air quality program that has achieved a 22 percent reduction in ozone and 53 percent reduction in NOx from regulated sources since 2000. Texas’ air quality program has outperformed federal programs in virtually every category. “TheEPA’sactionwillundermine environmental gains as well at employers like Lockheed-Martin, U.T. San Antonio Health Science Center, the LCRA

Fayette plant, and myriad energy producers throughout Texas, including two facilities operated by the federal government – Fort Bliss and the Department of Energy’s Pantex plant. Blinded by its activist agenda, the EPA is even threatening a renewable-energy power plant and a manufacturer of energy efficient air conditioners. “Texas will continue to fight this federal takeover of a successful state program, enacted under Gov. Ann Richards and operated in full under President Clinton, which has cleaned Texas’ air at the same time it contributed to the nation’s strongest economy. I again call on the president and Congress to immediately rein in this rogue agency, and stop the EPA from continuing to threaten Texas families, their jobs and cost of living.”

— Allison Castle

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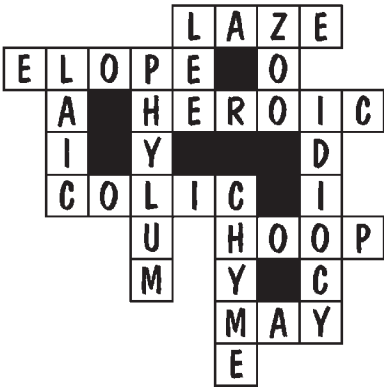
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events. Chapter 47 of the Texas Penal Code applies to nonprofit and for-profit organizations. Under Texas law, there are essentially three parts to an activity that could make it illegal gambling: 1) money or anything of value is paid to enter the game; 2) the winners are decided by a game of chance and 3) prizes of value are awarded. If all three of those conditions are met, then the activity may be considered gambling — and illegal. If the game is free to enter, then prizes of value may be awarded. If an entry fee is charged, then prizes of value may not be awarded. There are some exceptions to this rule, including certain carnival contests in which prizes with a value of less than \$25 are awarded and

mechanical devices for amusement purposes in which prizes with a value of less than \$5 are awarded. It is legal for individuals to play poker or other casino activities in a private place, defined as “a place to which the public does not have access.” Guests can bet money and win money; however, all money must be redistributed to the participants. The “house” cannot keep a cut. Organizations or individuals who are considering conducting an event involving charitable raffles, casino games or poker tournaments should contact private legal counsel to determine whether their event complies with the law. Texans may also visit the attorney general’s website at www.texasattorneygeneral.gov for answers to frequently asked questions about charitable raffles and casino/poker nights.

CryptoQuip Answer

Recent Bob Dylan hit
bout a noisy cow herd
on a blustery day:
“Lowin’ in the Wind.”



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Notification of Nondiscrimination in Career and Technology Education Programs at Clint Independent School District for 2010-2011 School Year

- 1) Clint Independent School District offers career and technology programs in Business Education, Agricultural Science and Technology Education, Health Science Technology Education, Family and Consumer Science Technology Education (Home Economics), Trade and Industrial Education, and Marketing Education. Admission to these programs is based on current enrollment in the Clint ISD and completion of any necessary prerequisites.
- 2) It is the policy of Clint ISD not to discriminate on the basis or race, color, national origin, gender, or disability in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
- 3) It is the policy of Clint ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, disability, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
- 4) Clint ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.
- 5) For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Esther McCarthy at 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4061 and/or Section 504 Coordinator Julia Truax at 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4041.

Notificacion de no Discriminar en los Programas Educativos de Carrera y Tecnologia Clint ISD por el año escolar del 2010-2011

- 1) *El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint esta ofreciendo programas de carreras y tecnologia en Educacion de Negocios, Ciencia de Agricultura y Educacion en Tecnologia, Ciencia de Salud Tecnologia Educativa, Ciencia de Consumidor y Familia Tecnologia Educativa (Economia del Hogar), Comercio y Educacion Industrial, y Educacion de Mercado. La admision a estos programas es basada en la matriculacion actual en el distrito escolar de Clint, y tambien que se aiga cumplido cualquier requisito de antemano.*
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- 4) *El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint tomara pasos para asegurar que la falta de ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y partipacion en todos los programas vocacionales, y educativos.*
- 5) *Para mas informacion de sus derechos y procedimiento de agravios, puede ponerse en contacto con el coordinador de Titulo IX, Esther McCarthy, en 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4061 y/o el Coordinador de la Sección 504, Julia Truax en 14521 Horizon Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, 79928, 915-926-4041.*

All stupidity aside, the NFL is getting ready to kickoff

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

I don’t know about you guys, but I can’t wait for football season to begin. Wondering where basketball’s LeBron, Dwyane, Dirk, Amare, Joe Johnson and Chris Bosh are going to play next season has been interesting. The pitching-dominated Major League Baseball season has been fun. And even the World Cup has been somewhat less sleep-inducing than I thought it would be. But nothing compares to football — whether it be the NFL, the Miners or local high school football. Speaking of the National Football League, I’ve got a feeling that some of the players are as antsy as I am to get the season started. Believe it or not, we’re only a month away from the first preseason game, the Hall of Fame game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Cincinnati Bengals on Aug. 8. How can I tell the players are getting into midseason form? Because the annual immature stupidity has already begun, that’s how. Let’s take a look into the minds of some NFL players — don’t worry, I don’t expect to find anything either.

The leader in the “what was he thinking” category is every animal lover’s worst nightmare — Michael Vick. You remember Mr. Vick, he’s the guy who thought it was fun to get together with his buddies and watch dogs kill each other — for sport. Among other things, Vick enjoyed shooting, strangling, hanging, drowning and electrocuting dogs that didn’t fare very well in the ring — a kind of punishment for bad behavior I guess. For his bad behavior, Vick spent a couple years in jail and then received millions of dollars from the Philadelphia Eagles to sit on the bench. As a part of his probation, Vick was ordered not to spend any time with his sick, twisted canine-killing buddies. Wouldn’t you know it, turns out that one of Vick’s buddies, Quanis Phillips, was shot outside a nightclub where Vick was celebrating his birthday. What a coincidence. Vick and his people originally said he had left the club a half hour before the shooting. What they didn’t count on was that the club’s surveillance camera showed Vick leaving just three short minutes before the shooting. With Donovan McNabb in Washington,

much was expected from Vick this season, but the ongoing investigation could result in the quarterback watching the Eagles’ games on TV — from a jail cell. But Vick is not the only player skating on very thin ice. There’s Seattle Seahawks running back Quinton Ganther, who was recently booked in jail at 6:50 in the morning for driving under the influence. New York Giants rookie Chad Jones underwent seven hours of surgery on his left leg after wrapping his Range Rover around a street pole in Louisiana. No alcohol was found in Jones’ system but he was sited for careless operation of a vehicle. How in the world does someone run a car into a pole that hard? I guess we’ll learn more as the days go on. Then there is Cleveland Browns defensive end Robaire Smith, who was wise enough to carry a gun in his luggage at Flint Michigan’s Bishop Airport. Of course Smith was apologetic and said it was all a mistake. How does one claim that they didn’t know they were carrying a concealed weapon? This is the same as a guy who sleeps with other women and then claims he simply forgot he

was married. San Diego Chargers’ wide receiver Vincent Jackson was suspended three games by the NFL after his second “driving under the influence” charge. The ironic thing is that Jackson wasn’t going to attend training camp anyway unless the Chargers gave him a new long-term contract extension. Gee, I wonder what the chances are of him getting that now? For his monumentally dumb behavior and selfishness, Jackson’s salary for this season will go from \$3.2 million to \$600,000. Now that’s a special kind of stupid. Seattle has another player who not only can’t think straight, but has a terrible memory. Leroy Hill was arrested for marijuana possession in 2009 and was placed on probation a couple months ago. All you have to do is be a good boy during your probationary period and everything is fine. Hill must have forgotten that, after being arrested for domestic violence just 10 days later. The NFL may not be made up of the smartest or nicest guys in the world, but I still can’t wait for opening day — where is my Cowboys’ helmet?

A sporting view By Mark Vasto

This Bud’s for you

I was recently at a baseball game and the director of media relations asked me if I had any ideas for a good game-day promotion. Did I? My recommendation was to promote me from the position of sports writer to commissioner. Bud Selig’s done an admirable job, I suppose, but if I were king, these would be but a few of my first decrees:

Get with the program

Everyone who walks into the stadium would be asked if they want a free scoring sheet (not to be confused with the glossy, game-day programs). The local newspaper would sponsor the sheet (and the accompanying pencil could be sponsored, too), and it would carry advertisements and coupons for in-stadium stuff (like the glossy program), so it helps drive additional concession revenues. I guarantee

an increase in program sales and concessions if this edict is obeyed.

Buy Wiffle Ball

Baseball has fallen into disfavor among today’s playground set because real baseball is impossible — if not impractical — to play casually. Wiffle Ball turns every backyard into a unique stadium and fosters a love of the game that the execs at Major League Baseball don’t seem to understand. If they did, they’d stop making those foolgazy plastic baseball sets that nobody wants and buy the genuine article. The owners of The Wiffle Ball Inc. are the same kids of the guy

who invented it because he wanted his kids to be able to play ball in the backyard without breaking windows. Make them whole — buy the company and start handing out free sets at the end of baseball games. That’s an investment I can’t believe MLB hasn’t made yet.

Eliminate upper decks

When the next round of stadium renovations comes to pass, there should be an incentive for team owners to build stadiums without upper decks. Even the Rose Bowl doesn’t have an upper deck. Watching baseball from the upper deck is like owning a boat but never taking it out of the slip. Stadium builders now have the technology enabling them to drop an upper deck onto a stadium should the hometown team make good and play into

October, necessitating adding seats. Until then, players and regular-season ticket holders would love the improved view and atmosphere this decree would provide.

Shut that stuff off

I realize how old that makes me sound, but give me a break with the entire outfield wall turning into “Avatar” after every pitch. And do we really need to drop the new Jay-Z samples after every at-bat? This is baseball — not football or the World Cup. Yes, baseball is a slow game, played over a long season... deal with it, because if you’ve got the time, they’ve got the beer.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter and publisher of The Kansas City Luminary. (c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

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Town Of Horizon City

PUBLIC HEARING

Correction notice: previous rezoning publication of July 1, 2010, acres to be rezoned on parcel #2, erroneous; a n n o u n c e d as 399,344.28 square feet or 16.0395 acres of land more or less. Corrected acres of land to be rezoned, on parcel #2, are as follows:

regarding a proposed rezoning of the following property:

R e z o n i n g application #10-001RZ: parcel described as:

Parcel 2: Eastlake Blvd. and Darrington Road, southeast corner parcel #3001 – being a portion of Section 21, Block 79, Township 3, Texas and Pacific Railway Company surveys, El Paso County, Texas containing in all 149,914.40 square feet or 3.4416 acres of land more or less.

Proposed is the following change of zoning:

Current Zoning: R-2 – Single Family-Dwelling

Proposed Zoning: C-2 – Heavy Commercial

Those who are unable to attend may submit their views in writing to the City Clerk at the

above address or call 915-852-1046. Accommodations for handicapped persons will be available; and individuals in need of special assistance for attending the hearing are encouraged to contact the City Clerk at 915-852-1046, forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

Karen Ellefson
Town Clerk
Horizon City

WTCC: 07-08-10

Town of Horizon City

PUBLIC NOTICE

During the Regular Council Meeting on Tuesday, July 13, 2010 the Town Of Horizon City approved the following ordinance(s):

1) **Ordinance No. 0105** An ordinance regulating School Zones within the Town of Horizon City, Texas

and Repealing Ordinance No. 0105. Passed on April 14, 2009.

Ordinances are always available for viewing or copying upon request from the City Clerk at Town Hall, 14999 Darrington Road, Horizon City, Texas, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 915-852-1046.

Karen Ellefson
City Clerk
Town of Horizon City

WTCC: 07-08-10

Town of Anthony, TX

Invitation to Bid:

The Town of Anthony, Texas is requesting bids for group health insurance for full time employees working no less than 30 hours per week. The Town of Anthony has 30 employees. Policy needs to include

dependent coverage, prescriptions, voluntary dental and vision, basic life, optional life and AD&D plans. Coverage must be for 12 months starting October 1, 2010. Deadline for submission is 4:00 pm, July 30, 2010. Bids may be mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 1269 Anthony, TX 79821. For more information call Cynthia Clarke, Town Clerk, 915/886-3944.

Cynthia Clarke
Town Clerk

WTCC: 07-08-10

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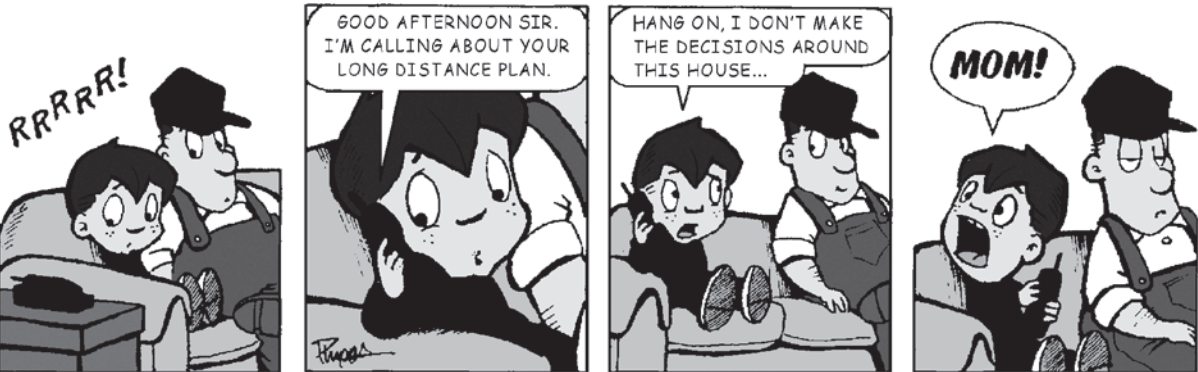
OUT ON A LIMB

By Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES

By Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS

By Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.

By Mike Marland



Your good health

By Paul G. Donahue, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Exactly what is prickly heat? Do adults get it? If they do, I think I have it. — M.K.

Adults do get prickly heat. It looks like red dots or tiny blisters on the skin. The rash itches or feels “prickly.” Sweat ducts have become plugged.

Prevention comes with dressing as coolly as possible in light cotton clothes. Air-conditioning is the ultimate answer. Second best is having a fan blowing on you. If you have a breakout, cool-water compresses take away the itch or prickliness, as do cortisone creams, which are found in all drugstores.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband has some kind of sleep disorder. He doesn't believe he has a problem. I know about restless leg syndrome, but he has something beyond that. About four nights a week, his legs kick all over, and he throws his body in every direction. The bed bounces like a trampoline. In one month, he made large holes in two quality flannel sheets. Several times, he has hit me across the face. What is this problem? — M.L.

You describe periodic limb movements of sleep, PLMS, which used to be called nocturnal myoclonus. Most of the time, only the legs are involved. The toes, ankles, knees and hips involuntarily bend and straighten during sleep. The movements happen every 20 to 40 seconds, and each episode lasts from a few minutes to hours.

Restless leg syndrome is a crawling sensation beneath the skin of the legs. The person has to get up and walk around to put an end to the annoying sensations. Sometimes it is associated with iron deficiency, and sometimes restless leg patients also experience

periodic limb movements. Pramipexole or ropinirole treat both conditions. Your husband should see a doctor.

The booklet on restless leg syndrome and nighttime leg cramps explains these conditions and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 306W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I play softball for my company. Last week, while rounding second, I felt like I stubbed my toe. It hurt, and it still does. People tell me it is turf toe. What is that, and how long does it go on? — M.L.

Turf toe happens when the big toe is forcefully bent upward. That motion sprains ligaments at the base of the toe.

Every time you take a step, your big toe propels the body forward. Limit your walking to give the toe a rest. Splinting the toe with tape is helpful. Shoes with a sturdy sole also protect the toe.

If the ligaments have only been stretched, your toe ought to feel fine in two weeks. If the ligaments are torn, it will take six weeks.

You and I are going on “people's” diagnosis. If there isn't a major turnabout shortly in how the toe feels, have a doctor confirm the diagnosis.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2010 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Super Crossword

RHYME TIME ACROSS

1 Covenant

5 Come out of one's shell

10 King or queen

14 Tracking tool

19 " _ patriae"

20 Moscow's locale

21 Clarinet kin

22 Cover story?

23 Deception

25 Gibberish

27 Detergent target

28 Roman fountain

30 British bar

31 Nut part

32 Achy

35 Civil Rights org.

37 Baseball's Kluszewski

39 "Moby-Dick" narrator

42 Canvas cover

44 Some are deviated

48 _ Locka, FL

49 Equine exclamation

52 _ gin fizz

53 Sufficient

55 Actress Reid

57 Misplace

58 Vane letters

60 Ring

61 Caribbean isle

63 Songwriters' org.

67 Idol's perch

69 Still's partner

72 Mediocre

73 Mohammed _

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74 Rage

75 Firms: abbr.

77 Disorderly

81 Marsh

82 Circle section

83 Damage

84 Ibsen's " _ Gynt"

85 Flight segment

87 Migration

90 Remove varnish

92 _ stop

95 Less available

96 Pie ingredient?

98 Holler

101 Kenton or Getz

102 Hardened

104 " _ Indigo" ('31 song)

107 Sign of spring

109 Golfer's gadget

110 Islamic ruler

111 Singer Guthrie

112 Climb a trellis

114 "Uh-uh!"

116 Extra

119 Jim Morrison, for one

120 Lost

124 Tiny

126 Peter of "Casablanca"

128 Arizona city

131 Disorganized

134 Weak

138 Spout like Cicero

139 Close noisily

140 Richard's veep

141 Austin or Garr

142 "The _ Drop Kid" ('51 film)

143 Use the VCR

144 Rocky Mountain range

145 Pile

DOWN

1 "Fie!"

2 Famous fellow?

3 Fashion's Chanel

4 Platitude

5 Cool

6 Fuss and feathers

7 Savoir-faire

8 Make butter

9 Biblical book

10 Amusing

11 _ Dhabi

12 Frolic

13 Premiere

14 Scott's "The - Quartet"

15 Grad

16 _ novel

17 Eban of Israel

18 Disturbance

24 Ashcan artist John

26 Too heavy

29 Puncheons

33 Rod's companion

34 Designer Fiorucci

36 Freightier front

38 Al _ (cooking term)

39 It comes before kappa

40 Practice punching

41 Reckless

43 Foreign correspondent?

45 "Petits _"

46 Kind of confection

47 Blazing

50 Youth org.

51 "Siddhartha" author

54 Soprano Traubel

56 Presidential nickname

59 Ridges

62 Ooh's partner

64 Military unit

65 Selling point

66 Hearth hardware

68 Forgo the fudge

70 San _ , Italy

71 Consternation

75 Inner circle

76 Journalist Fallaci

78 Shock

79 Author Jong

80 Prison pariah

86 Taxing org.

88 Withered

89 Act like an egret

91 Norm

93 D-Day site

94 "... my banjo on my _"

97 Mount _ , FL

99 Schubert song

100 Carson's successor

103 Haggard

105 Connecticut town

106 Extinct bird

108 "The Bristol _" ('61 hit)

113 Christmas decoration

115 Criminal caper

117 Director Lubitsch

118 Dais covering

120 Way off base?

121 Lassie's father

122 Jack of "Rio Lobo"

123 Choir member

125 Poet Wilcox

127 Give off

129 Hook's mate

130 Steinbeck character

132 Craving

133 Drink like a dachshund

135 Street salutation

136 Hither and _

137 Puppy protest

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Social Security Q&A

By Ray Vigil

Q: What are the limits on what I can own to be eligible for Supplemental Security Income? Can I have money in the bank, a car, and a furnished house?

A: We count real estate, bank accounts, cash, stocks, and bonds toward the resource limits on what you can own. You may be able to get SSI if your resources are worth no more than \$2,000. A couple may be able to get SSI if they have resources worth no more than \$3,000. Keep in mind that we usually don't count the house you live in, personal items such as furniture and clothing, or the car you drive. If you own valuable property you are trying to sell, you may be able to get SSI while trying to sell it. You can find out more about SSI by going to www.socialsecurity.gov and selecting the "Supplemental Security Income (SSI)" banner at the top of the page.

Q: Who can get Extra Help with Medicare prescription drug coverage?

A: Anyone who has Medicare can get Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage. If you have limited income and resources, you may be eligible for Extra Help to pay for the costs—monthly premiums, annual deductibles, and prescription co-payments—related to a Medicare prescription drug plan. To qualify for Extra Help, you must reside in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia. Your resources must be limited to \$12,510 for an individual or \$25,010 for a married couple living together. (Resources include such things as bank accounts, stocks, and bonds. We do not count your house and car as resources.) Your annual income must be limited to \$16,245 for an individual or \$21,855 for a

married couple living together. Even if your annual income is higher, you still may be able to get some help. Learn more at www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp.

Q: What information will I need to have if I'd like to complete the online application for Social Security retirement benefits?

A: Although not required in all cases, we suggest that you have the following information at hand when you apply online for benefits. It will make completing the application much easier for you.

- Your date and place of birth, and your Social Security number;
- Your bank account number and your bank's routing number, for direct deposit;
- The amount of money you earned last year and this year. If you are applying for benefits between September and December, you may also need to provide an estimate of

what you will earn next year;

- The name and address of your employer(s) for this year and last year;
- The beginning and ending dates of any active military service you had prior to 1968;
- The name, Social Security number, and date of birth of your current spouse, and, if applicable, any former spouses from marriages that lasted more than 10 years or ended in death. You should also know the dates of marriage, places of marriage and the dates of divorce or death; and
- A copy of your Social Security Statement.

In most cases, once your application is submitted electronically, you're done. There are no forms to sign and usually no documentation is required. Social Security will process your application and contact you if any further information is needed. To get started, www.socialsecurity.gov/applyonline.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- You might be surprised to learn that it was theoretical physicist Albert Einstein, one of the best-known scientists of all time, who made the following sage observation: "If you want your children to be intelligent, read them fairy tales. If you want them to be more intelligent, read them more fairy tales."
- On average, a man's beard grows about a half-inch every month.

• Do you suffer from coprolalia? I would hope not! If you're a word deconstructionist and up on your Greek, you might be able to figure out that coprolalia means an uncontrollable use of obscene language, since "copro" means "dung" and "lalia" means "chatter" or "babble."

• Marilyn Monroe's iconic film "Some Like It Hot" (which in 2000 was named the greatest American comedy film of all time by the American Film Institute) was originally titled "Not Tonight Josephine!"

• The next time you have jury duty and want to get out of it, you might want to keep this in mind: A judge in Liverpool, England, dismissed a man from the jury when fellow jurors complained about the fleas in his beard.

• At one time, the Catholic Church considered it sinful to eat a hot dog.

• If you're ever visiting Egypt and asking for directions, remember that in that country, "upstream" means south.

• It's probably fair to say that people have been enjoying mixed alcoholic beverages for hundreds of years, but the word "cocktail" wasn't in general use until 1888, when it was printed for the first time, in a bartender's manual.

• In Connecticut in the 17th century, it was illegal to smoke more than one cigarette a day, and that one had to be smoked at home.

Thought for the Day: "A society that gets rid of all its troublemakers goes downhill."
— Robert A. Heinlein

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **V** equals **W**

CYWYPN GXG BMHKP FQN

KGXEN K PXQTM WXV FYCB XP

K GHETNYCM BKM: "HXVQP' QP

NFY VQPB."

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

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★★★ HOO BOY!

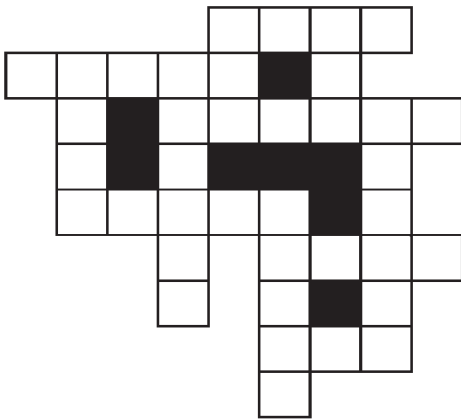
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Moore Texas by Roger Moore The South Texas Coahuiltecan Indians ate worms, deer dung, rotten wood etc. to survive. They also concocted Mescal...for digestion of course.



FEAR KNIGHT
By: rj johnson
CONQUER THE WHIRLED

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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