



## NEWSBRIEFS

### Help for homeless

Three El Paso agencies—La Posada Home, Inc., Center Against Family Violence, Inc., and El Paso Center for the Children—have been awarded a combined \$259,875 to help homeless EL Pasoans secure permanent housing. The funding comes from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) in a program designed to help Texans strive toward self-sufficiency thereby bringing greater stability to themselves and the communities in which they live. The money is part of \$4.9 million in federal funds awarded to 44 nonprofit organizations renovating or converting buildings for use as emergency shelters, as well as to help provide an array of essential services to homeless individuals. “Despite the fact that the state’s economy continues to outperform that of the rest of the country, far too many Texans are on the brink of homelessness or are already homeless,” said Timothy Irvine, TDHCA Acting Executive Director. “Worse, we are seeing greater numbers of single mothers and children in shelters or on the streets,” he continued, “a situation that we simply should not tolerate”

— Jill McFarren

### Taxpayer seminar

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs’ office will present a free taxpayer seminar in El Paso will on Wed., July 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the El Paso Community College’s Administrative Office Board Room, located at 9050 Viscount Blvd. Taxpayers can learn about sales tax forms, filing and paying taxes electronically, taxable goods and services, e-services to help manage accounts online, the Comptroller’s email subscription service that alerts taxpayers when new tax information is posted online, and the array of other services and information available from the Comptroller’s office for assistance. Comptroller representatives will answer questions and provide assistance to attendees. For more information about the seminar, call the Comptroller’s El Paso Field Office at 533-0506. Those who are unable to attend the seminar can call the Comptroller’s tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller’s website, [www.window.state.tx.us](http://www.window.state.tx.us).

### Crime Stoppers

In the middle of the night three men rip \$5,000 worth of copper wiring from a westside business, making this the Crime Stoppers “Crime of the Week.” At approximately 11:45 p.m. on Mon., June 20, 2011, surveillance video at a new day spa that is under construction at 4201 Camelot Heights on the Westside

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*The principal export of the United States is money.*

— Quips & Quotes



— Photo by Alfredo Vasquez

**GOING...GOING...GONE** – Gustavo Perez posts an X-Man, The Beast, trading card online while sitting at his computer surrounded by other items that he is preparing to post for sale. Perez supplements his retirement pension with regular sales of his once treasured possessions through an online website. He goes online every morning and posts his latest item for sale.

## Boomer uses technology for more income

By Alfredo Vasquez  
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY – Recently retired Gustavo Perez is in his sixties and is among the millions of baby boomers across the country that now find themselves with more time on their hands than money in the bank. And like many boomers, Perez was searching for a way to augment his fixed income. Fortunately for him, he found his answer.

It came to him about eight years ago, while

Perez, his wife, and two daughters were driving back to El Paso. They had attended the funeral for his father-in-law in Iowa; his mother-in-law had passed away a couple of years earlier.

While driving, Perez kept thinking about the selfish scavenging, he witnessed, of his in-laws’ possessions by all of the relatives. “It was not a pretty sight, seeing family members fight over things,” he said.

That incident brought him to wonder, what will happen to his possessions when he passes away? He turned to his two daughters sitting

in the back seat as they drove back home and asked them, “What will you do with all of my possessions after I’m gone?”

“Probably put everything in boxes and sell them for a dollar each, or hold a garage sale and get rid of all that stuff,” said his oldest daughter, who was ten years old at the time.

That’s when he realized that his thirty years of collecting memorabilia and other items that fascinated him as he traveled the world and that he picked up as hobbies

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## Canutillo ISD names two new principals

By Gustavo Reveles  
Special to the Courier

CANUTILLO—Ivette Savina will be the new principal of Northwest Early College High School and Marnie Rocha tapped as principal of Alderete Middle School. Canutillo Independent School District (CISD) Superintendent Dr. Damon Murphy said that the school board has approved the hiring of both principals.

Savina comes to NECHS after spending five years as the assistant principal of Mission Early College High School in the Socorro Independent School District. A special-education teacher for seven years, Savina comes to Canutillo with a deep understanding of the early college high school concept. A UTEP graduate, Savina is a resident of Canutillo.

“Northwest Early College High School is a gem of a school and I am very excited to be a part of a very innovative concept,” she said. “My vision for the school is to give every child – no matter their background – the opportunity to receive a college education.”



Marnie Rocha



Ivette Savina

Rocha will take over at Alderete after spending the last five years as the assistant principal for guidance and instruction at Irvin High School in the El Paso Independent School District. Rocha has served as an administrator and teachers in EPISD and the Ysleta Independent School District. A self-proclaimed “military brat” who grew up in Northeast El Paso, Rocha graduated from UTEP with degrees in education and history.

“I understand the sensitivities that come with being a middle-school student,” she said. “My No. 1 goal at Alderete is to help our students make a successful academic, mental and physical transition to high school.”

Savina and Rocha will begin their duties in the Canutillo school district in August.

“I look forward to the leadership and experience that Mrs. Savina and Ms. Rocha will bring to CISD,” Dr. Murphy said. “They both understand the needs and strengths of our community, and I’m confident they will be successful in their new roles.”



View from here

By Rich Howard

Those who forget the past...

There’s no joy in saying “we told you so.” Not when millions of Americans are beset by plummeting home prices, stagnant income levels, deteriorating job opportunities and rising consumer prices. And let’s not forget the trillions of dollars in debt that America’s politicians have saddled taxpayers with in an unsuccessful effort to alleviate these economic ills.

Free market advocates repeatedly warned political leaders of both parties regarding these inevitable “bailout byproducts,” but they didn’t listen. Instead, they rushed to reward their favored banks and bureaucracies for years of gross fiscal negligence – leaving taxpayers stuck with a scarcely-fathomable tab.

The only silver lining to this Keynesian tsunami? That the failure of the largest, costliest and least effective government economic intervention in human history could be the impetus for an urgently needed course correction – and a long-overdue debunking of one of the greatest myths in American history.

According to Barack Obama and the New Keynesians, years of unrestrained and unregulated “corporate greed” pushed America to the precipice of a second Great Depression. That’s when government rode to the “rescue” with more than \$13 trillion worth of new spending, lending, loan guarantees and money-printing.

It’s a familiar narrative – one evoking all too common misconceptions about the policies responsible for the depth, duration and the eventual demise of previous economic downturns. Like its predecessors, however, this narrative ignores a flood of politically-correct, government-mandated lending that helped artificially inflate the nation’s housing bubble. It also

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Por la Gente

By State Rep. Chente Quintanilla

Agricultural land needs protection

Hola mi gente. Almost everyone who reads this periodical knows what impact a property appraisal has on their finances. Annually, our property taxes are assessed based on what the El Paso Central Appraisal District sets as our property value. The District is obligated to assess the property at its best potential value. That would be based on resale or on the value that the property produces with regards to commercial property.

Not many people think about it but a good deal of the land in El Paso County is agriculture and those parcels get appraised by the District as well. Because the value that is produced by agriculture is so much different from that of commercial properties, agricultural properties are given a distinct class that normally produces a lower property value.

When considering the issuance of the class, the District has to determine certain parameters that must be met in order to attain the

class designation. Such things as the number of livestock per acre or the total revenue produced from crop sales are two such parameters.

There is a great diversity in the agricultural properties given the class in El Paso County. They range from smaller plots that produce crops such as vegetables that may be sold to small businesses. A garden on a certain plot in the back of a residential home may even qualify if it meets certain criteria. Then there are the more familiar large acreages of farmlands that are so prevalent in the east part of the county.

It is not a simple thing to qualify or to keep the agricultural classification of the property. First, if one is just starting a farm or other form of agriculture, the appraisal district will not consider it until there is a five-year history of producing the crop or livestock. This is totally contrary to how commercial businesses receive incentives. It is more likely that tax exemptions will be given up front to encourage the business.

In order to continue with the classification, the land must produce agriculturally for five out of every seven years. If the land does not meet this continuity, then the owner must once again establish a five-year history of producing crop or

livestock.

Because so much of the areas in the county are becoming residential, it is inevitable that more and more agricultural land will be annexed into the boundaries of our county municipalities. Even though the land was agricultural before being annexed, it is imperative that a property owner not fail even one year to produce. If an owner does fail just one year, then the land loses the classification and can never retain it unless that land is unincorporated from the municipality. And then the five-year period begins.

My office is checking to see if there are areas where these parameters may be relaxed. For instance, under current drought conditions, is there an exception to the five of seven-year production rule? There should be.

Also, what will happen to family farms in newly incorporated areas if serious familial situations, such as illness or death, prevent the production needed to be classified as agriculture?

We must encourage as much agriculture in El Paso County because the resulting commerce is so valuable for our economy.

I remain your friend and public servant, Chente por la gente.

Canutillo Independent School District  
SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Canutillo Independent School District provides the following educational program/services to identified disabled children who reside within the district beginning on the third birthday through age twenty-one.

Instructional Program: including Early Childhood (beginning on the third birthday through age five), Resource (grades K-12) and Self-Contained (grades K-12); 2) Diagnostic Services; 3) Transportation Services; 4) Speech Therapy; 5) Counseling Services; 6) Adaptive Equipment Services; 7) Physical Therapy; 8) Occupational Therapy; 9) School Health Services; and 10) Homebound Services.

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In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Public Law 105-17, parents and adult students have the right to inspect educational records. District policy FL provides for record access, confidentiality, and complaint procedures.

If you would like more information or know of a disabled child who is not receiving educational services, please contact: Janine Hammock, Special Education Director, P.O. Box 100, Canutillo, Texas 79835, (915) 877-7450.

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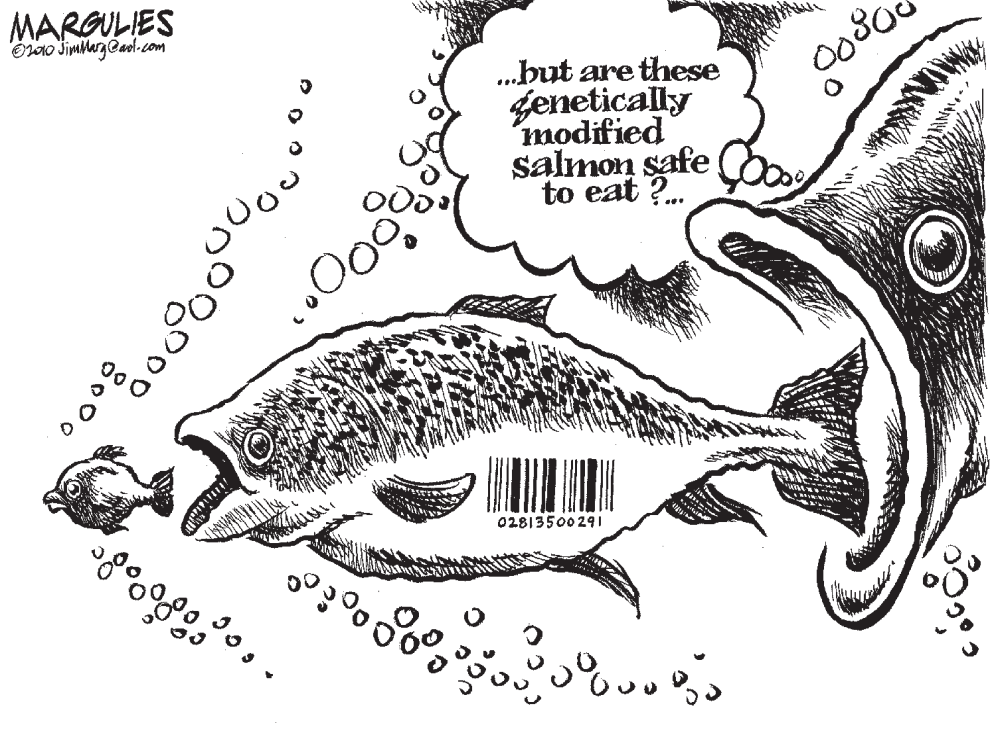
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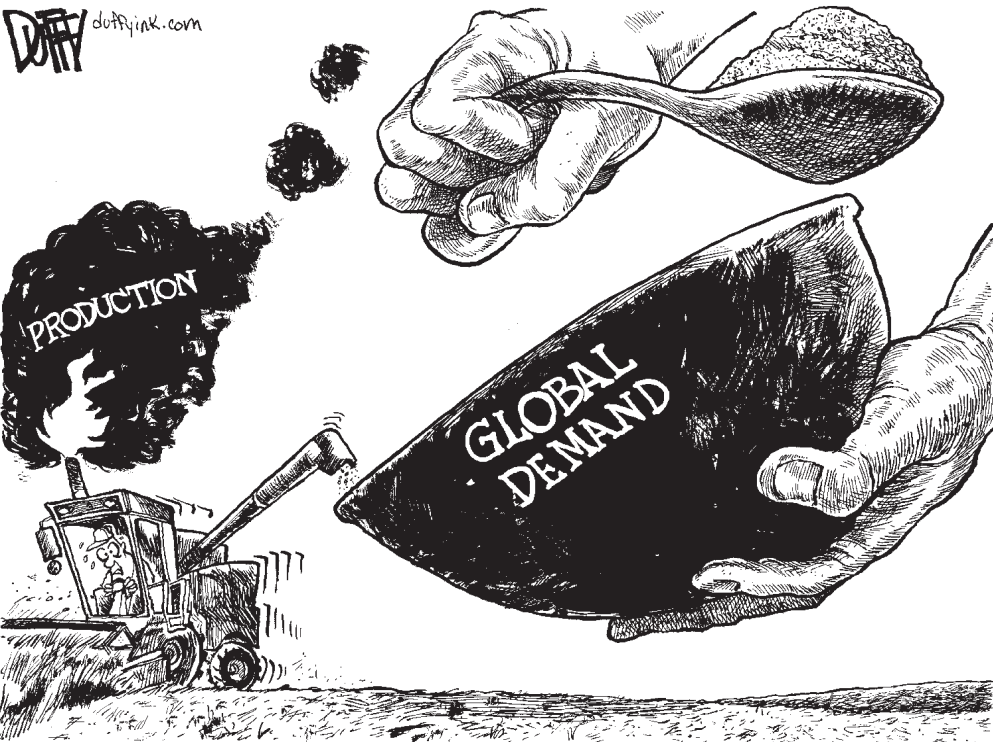
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## It's the law By Texas AG Greg Abbott

# Digital playground safety

Many young Texans have more unsupervised time at home these days – and in an increasingly digital world, that means more opportunities to visit potentially dangerous online playgrounds. Unfortunately, cyber predators do not take summer breaks. Texas parents are the first line of defense against criminals who use the Internet to prey upon children. Families must stay engaged in their child’s activities online, set boundaries and know the capabilities of minors’ mobile phones and handheld gaming devices.

Cyber crime investigators across the state have seen firsthand the dangerous criminals that lurk online. Texas parents must remain vigilant and remind their children that cyber predators pose a constant and very real threat. Parents should make sure children know never to agree to a face-to-face meeting with a stranger they meet online and never to share their personal information with Internet acquaintances.

Informed and active parents can help protect their children from all types of online threats. By surfing the Internet with their children and fostering open conversations about the websites they visit, parents can both teach and learn from their children. Parents should give children and teenagers ground rules for their Internet usage – including the hours they can access the Web and the types of websites children can visit.

Texas parents should also establish boundaries for children’s mobile phone usage. Cyber Crimes Unit investigators with the Attorney General’s Office have arrested several sexual predators who used wireless devices to call or text children. These communications often include sexually explicit language or images and are intended to lure children into a sexual encounter. Wireless devices that allow users to surf the Internet may also give children an opportunity to go online and access sexually explicit content, chat rooms and social networking sites.

Parents should monitor their children’s mobile phone Web usage and teach them to avoid calling or texting people they do not actually know. Young Texans should also avoid giving out personal information via their wireless device. Any child who receives a communication – including a photo or video – that is inappropriate, hurtful or otherwise makes them feel uncomfortable should immediately notify their parents. If parents suspect criminal activity or believe that their child is in danger, they

should save the image or message and immediately contact law enforcement authorities.

Fortunately, many wireless carriers offer controls that allow parents to monitor and manage their child’s cell phone usage. These controls allow parents to set limits on incoming and outgoing text messages and phone calls. For example, parents can restrict specific phone numbers, limit the quantity of text messages and prohibit communications during certain hours. Depending on the provider, parents can also filter or completely block websites from being accessed by their child’s wireless device. Increasingly, wireless devices are also equipped with global positioning system (GPS) features that give parents the ability to track their child’s whereabouts.

Finally, Texas parents should be aware that video game systems now have many of the same capabilities as home computers. In particular, these gaming devices allow users to interact with other players through typed messages, voice communication or even online video chats. Parents should be cognizant of the fact that child predators can use these game systems to prey upon and contact children.

Although children may enjoy playing video games with their friends online, parents should carefully consider whether to enable a gaming system’s online chat feature. During online conversations, predators may look for clues that reveal a child’s physical location. Parents who choose to allow online chatting should strongly caution their children not to discuss anything personal while playing online games with players they do not know.

Video game systems typically have parental control features that can be used to restrict game features that pose increased risks. These controls allow a parent to:

- Enable or disable a game console’s chat features or manage with whom and how a user can communicate and play;
- Enable or disable Web browsing;
- Permit or block access to online games; and
- Restrict games based on maturity ratings.

Parental control features on a wireless phone or game system are designed to give parents peace of mind. While these tools are important, actual parental supervision offers the best level of control. To keep young Texans safe while they enjoy their summer, parents should communicate openly with their kids and set clear limits on Internet, wireless device and gaming system usage.

## Veterans Post By Freddy Groves

# The sands of Iraq and Afghanistan

When we first began operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Department of Defense, under admittedly difficult circumstances, took air samples over time to determine what military personnel would be breathing.

Fast-forward, and the number of military personnel who have come back from Iraq and Afghanistan with respiratory illnesses is astronomical. Fingers were pointed at the burn pits. But what of personnel who were never near a burn pit? Was the problem in the ever-blowing sand? A study was commissioned with the results coming out in 2008. Those charged with giving out the results reported that the study revealed no risk to health in the sands, which they claimed were similar to U.S. dust.

That should have been the end of it. But another study, meant to take a closer look at the original study, called that 2008 study flawed for multiple reasons.

A big reason is that the particulate matter (dust granules or blowing sand) were of different size and composition (metals, bacteria) than those commonly found in the U.S. and should not be studied with

the same methods. Tests were taken at odd intervals, and weren’t always run at the same time as the personnel that were being studied, making it difficult to pinpoint cause and effect. The list goes on.

The 2010 research said that those who were deployed were in fact exposed to high concentrations of particulate matter, and that “it is indeed plausible that exposure” is associated with illnesses. Further, those illnesses may present themselves immediately after exposure, or years later.

To read the 2010 report for yourself, go online to [www.nap.edu](http://www.nap.edu) and search for item 12911, entitled “Review of the Department of Defense Enhanced Particulate Matter Surveillance Program Report.”

For further reading, look online for interviews given by Dr. Mark Lyles of the Medical Sciences and Biotechnology Center for Naval Warfare Studies.

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## Past

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ignores a steady increase in deficit spending in the years leading up to the recent recession.

This isn't a past tense situation, either – the interventionist spigot is still flowing. Washington is currently staring down its fourth consecutive budget deficit of more than \$1 trillion, while the Federal Reserve is just now winding down its latest \$600 billion installment of “quantitative easing.”

Even Wall Street – which soaked up more than its fair share of the borrowed largesse – is finally saying enough is enough.

“They’ve done more than enough already,” one investment analyst recently said. “Any further stimulus only increases the long-term risk of inflation, which we already view as high.”

Indeed. Now if we could just wind the clock back three years – and \$13 trillion.

In 2008, Keynesian economist Gauti Eggertsson published a paper in the American Economic Review which presented a theoretical basis for the Bush-Obama doctrine of “over-stimulation.” Eggertsson’s fundamental premise was that the interventionist policies of Franklin Roosevelt’s administration lifted the nation out of the Great Depression – ostensibly in contrast to the policies of Herbert Hoover.

Obviously, it’s not hard to find fault with Hoover’s disastrous response to the stock market crash of 1929 (especially the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 and the Revenue Act of 1932). But those were interventionist excesses – and Hoover’s contemporaries knew all too well that he was hardly the laissez-faire scapegoat he’s made out to be in government textbooks.

“That man has offered me unsolicited advice for six years, all of it bad,” Hoover’s predecessor Calvin Coolidge once said.

As Commerce Secretary to President Warren G. Harding, Hoover also recommended a

massive federal response to the post-World War I depression. Fortunately Harding chose to ignore Hoover’s advice, and his hands-off handling of the 1920-21 depression is widely credited with ending that downturn in short order – just as Harding and Coolidge’s tax cuts paved the way for robust economic growth in the years that followed.

“The secret to the quick recovery was that the government generally stood aside and let the market recover by itself,” a 2005 report by The Cato Institute’s Chris Edwards noted. “Wages and prices adjusted, resources shifted to new areas of growth, profits recovered, business optimism returned, and investment rose.”

Even Keynesians, such as economist Robert J. Gordon, are forced to acknowledge that this economic recovery commenced in short order “despite the absence of a stimulative government policy.”

“Government policy to moderate the depression and speed recovery was minimal,” says Gordon. “The Federal Reserve authorities were largely passive.”

Obviously the virtues of “minimal” and “passive” government approach were not shared by Hoover and Roosevelt. Nor was the spectacular failure of Hoover and Roosevelt’s Keynesian approach heeded by Bush and Obama.

As a result of Hoover and Roosevelt’s mismanagement, the U.S. unemployment rate remained above 14 percent for ten years from 1931-1940. While it’s everyone’s hope that current elevated levels of unemployment won’t drag down our economy for such an extended time frame, the disastrous Bush-Obama response to the recent recession – and the looming specter of Obama’s socialized medicine law – don’t offer much cause for optimism.

“Told you so” – but let’s hope for the sake of our economy (and the taxpayers who support it) that our leaders have learned their lesson this time. We really can’t afford any more “stimulus.”

Howard Rich is chairman of Americans for Limited Government.

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## CryptoQuip Answer

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# Income

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throughout the years including paintings, sunglasses, trading cards, motorcycle accessories, tennis gear, snorkeling equipment, cigar humidors, and more, had come to an end. “My interest in collecting things came to a screeching halt,” Perez said.

From that point on, he started to look for a way to provide suitable homes for the collection of valuable items that he owned.

That search led him to eBay, the world’s online marketplace where buyers and sellers come together and trade almost anything. He contacted a friend, who is a

computer technician and avid eBay user, for guidance. That was seven years ago.

Today, Perez is supplementing his retirement pension with regular sales of his once treasured possessions through an eBay account. He goes online almost every morning and posts his latest item for sale. He leaves it posted for about a week to allow for potential buyers to view his merchandise. Eventually, he closes the deal. This endeavor has yielded an average of ten items sold per month, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$200 depending on the item.

Perez said that he has sold over 800 items through eBay, items that were once part of the huge collection that he acquired throughout his life.

He said that he posts his

collectibles on eBay with one guiding principle: No Picture, No Bid. “The trick to being successful at selling items on eBay is that the quality of the photo and description of the item that is posted on the website must be sharp and precise,” he said. Also, determining accurate, reasonable shipping and delivery costs, which the buyer is responsible for, helps sell the item, he added.

“You want to keep the buyers happy, because they are able to post comments online regarding their transactionexperiencewiththeseller, and eBay rates each seller based largely on the posted comments. So, happy customers mean higher ratings,” Perez explained. Perez currently has a hundred percent rating, which means he is a reliable

seller who will deliver honestly.

Now, his hobby is selling his memorabilia on eBay. He said that he is glad that he saw the writing on the wall as to what would happen to his vast collection after his death.

“I see it now as trying to find homes for my items, a place where

they will be appreciated long after I’m gone. At the same time, I am now making a few extra bucks,” Perez related. “And, a bonus to all this is that I learned to use the computer and its many features, which helps me stay connected to the rest of the world,” he surmised.

## Briefs

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shows a white SUV driving up to the building, and three men getting out and walking around. Shortly afterwards, electricity to the building is cut and approximately \$5,000 worth of copper wiring is stolen. At this time no witnesses have been identified and there is not a good description of the suspects. The only thing known is that they were in the white SUV. However, the building is located in a new commercial area situated just off N. Mesa St. between Executive Center Blvd. and Argonaut St. This area is very highly traveled and investigators believe it is likely that someone may have noticed the suspects or their vehicle during the night. If you have any information about the identity of the suspects involved, or their vehicle, please call Crime Stoppers immediately at 566-TIPS (566-8477) or on-line at [www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org](http://www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org). You will remain anonymous and, if your tip leads to an arrest, you can qualify for a cash reward.

– James Klaes

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# NFL rosters include players with arrested development

By Steve Escajeda  
Special to the Courier

It finally looks like we’re going to have professional football this season after all.

And though that news makes everybody happy; it doesn’t make up for some of the ultra-stupid behavior of some of the players this summer during the lockout.

There was the idiocy of Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Adam “Pacman” Jones, who may have violated his probation after being charged for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Green Bay cornerback Brandon Underwood is facing charges of disorderly conduct for ripping a Super Bowl necklace off of his wife before dragging her out of a car.

Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Akeem Jordan received misdemeanor assault and battery charges after an altercation at a restaurant.

Seattle Seahawks linebacker Raheem Brock will probably do some community service after skipping out on a \$27 bill at a club.

Tennessee Titans receiver Kenny Britt received three charges after a police chase and was arrested again on two counts of resisting arrest.

Chicago Bears running back Garrett Wolfe

was charged with retail theft, disorderly conduct, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive end Alex Magee was arresting for driving with illegal tags and possession of marijuana.

San Diego Chargers linebacker Antwan Applewhite was arrested for driving under the influence.

Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Mike Vrabel was arrested for felony theft at a casino.

Oakland Raiders receiver Louis Murphy resisted arrest after being caught with possession of unlabeled Viagra pills.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers cornerback Aqib Talib was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Denver Broncos running back Laurence Maroney was charged with possession of marijuana.

Phildelphia Eagles tackle Jason Peters was charged with violating the city’s loud music policy and then for resisting arrest.

Oakland Raiders tackle Mario Henderson was arrested for carrying a gun in his vehicle without a concealed weapons permit.

Cincinnati Bengals running back Cedric Benson was arrested for assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Johnny Jolly was arrested for possessing 600 grams

of codeine syrup.

But the biggest culprit during the off-season has been the Pittsburgh Steelers. They had no less than three marquee players make fools of themselves.

First there was running back Rashard Mendenhall, who actually tweeted about his concern for Osama bin Laden. Mendenhall questioned whether bin Laden was really behind the 911 attacks and then chastised anyone who was giddy about his death.

I wonder how many times Mendenhall cried for the countless victims killed at the hands of the former al-Qaeda leader?

Then receiver Hines Ward was arrested for driving under the influence after failing a sobriety test.

Ward has long been considered an upstanding individual with an infectious smile. Now he’s considered just another athlete who thinks the rules don’t always pertain to him.

But topping them all is the eloquent silver-tongued linebacker James Harrison, who has always been considered one of the more-brawn-than-brains type.

Harrison has long been the NFL poster boy for unnecessary and illegal hits on players who are defenseless. Last season he was fined \$125,000 for illegal or dangerous hits.

Well Harrison took it upon himself to define NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell as a crook,

a dictator, stupid and the devil in a magazine interview last week.

He showed his true colors by even using a gay slur to describe Goodell.

Harrison, always the gentleman, said that if the commissioner were on fire he wouldn’t even urinate on him to put it out.

How warped is someone’s thought process to even consider a scenario like that?

Then Harrison went after his star and two-time winning Super Bowl quarterback.

He put down Ben Roethlisberger by saying, “Hey, at least throw a pick on their side of the field instead of asking the D to bail you out again. Or hand the ball off and stop trying to act like Peyton Manning. You ain’t that and you know it, man; you just get paid like he does.”

Of course Harrison was talking about Roethlisberger’s play in last year’s Super Bowl.

Not finished there, Harrison also called Mendenhall a fumble machine.

Naturally, taking a page out of the Anthony Weiner handbook, Harrison claimed his actions were taken out of context.

Like Kobe Bryan, Harrison even said his gay slur wasn’t meant to put down gay people.

Right. I’m sure he meant it as a compliment.

## A sporting view By Mark Vasto

### Yankee tradition runs deep

Don Mattingly, No. 23, and Derek Jeter, No. 2, were in the outfield shagging fly balls toward the end of another batting practice.

Mattingly had watched Jeter move through the Yankee farm system and knew that he was, at least according to plans, his heir apparent. For one thing, it was kind of common knowledge that the Yankee brass was hesitant to assign most ballplayers single-digit numbers. This sounds silly, but when you consider that the Yankees are one of the few teams who refuse

to stitch their player’s names to their jerseys, it adds significance. Many Yankee greats have worn the single digits: Billy Martin (1), Babe Ruth (3), Gehrig (4), Dimaggio (5), Mantle (7), Berra and Dickey (8), Nettles and Maris (9).

It’s also worth noting that two single-digit pinstripers are enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown but not Monument Park in Yankee Stadium: Earle Combes (1) and Tony Lazzeri (2). Combes was a notorious racist and that, no doubt, has made it easy to forget his high-

caliber statistics. Lazzeri, however, was one of the city’s most popular players during his era, and when Jeter’s number is retired, here’s hoping the Yankees do right by the man.

And, of course, who could forget the legendary career of Rick Cerone (6), who for several days in the early ‘80s was one of America’s favorite Yankees.

More Yankee lore: Mattingly was the face of Yankee baseball (no matter how much Dave Winfield protested) during the ‘80s and was rightfully awarded the title of “captain.” Along with Mattingly, Willie Randolph and Ron Guidry donned the black “C” on their uniform, legends who had succeeded slick fielding and timely

hitting Graig Nettles in that regard. Nettles himself had succeeded Thurman Munson, who was the first Yankee captain since the passing of Lou Gehrig in 1939.

Before I drown this column in numbers, back to the story...

So Mattingly and Jeter finish working out, and they’re basically the last to leave the field. A man of few words (most of the time anyway), Jeter defers to Mattingly, and as they begin to walk toward the clubhouse, legend has it Mattingly says to Jeter, “Let’s run off the field... you never know who’s watching.”

A week before the All-Star game, Jeter sealed his own Hall of Fame and Yankee legend history by homering for his 3,000th hit.

As insignificant as that story may

seem, Jeter would go onto say that the moment with Mattingly coming off the field meant a lot to him. When he was named captain of the Yankees years after Mattingly’s retirement, he invoked his name as someone he looked up to and respected.

Last week, Mattingly returned the favor.

“He put himself right there with all the greats, guys like Joe D., the Mick and Babe,” Mattingly told The New York Post. “He’s a great person. He’s won. He’s won individual stuff, but he’s won championships.

“He’s a great story.”

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter and publisher of The Kansas City Luminary. (c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.



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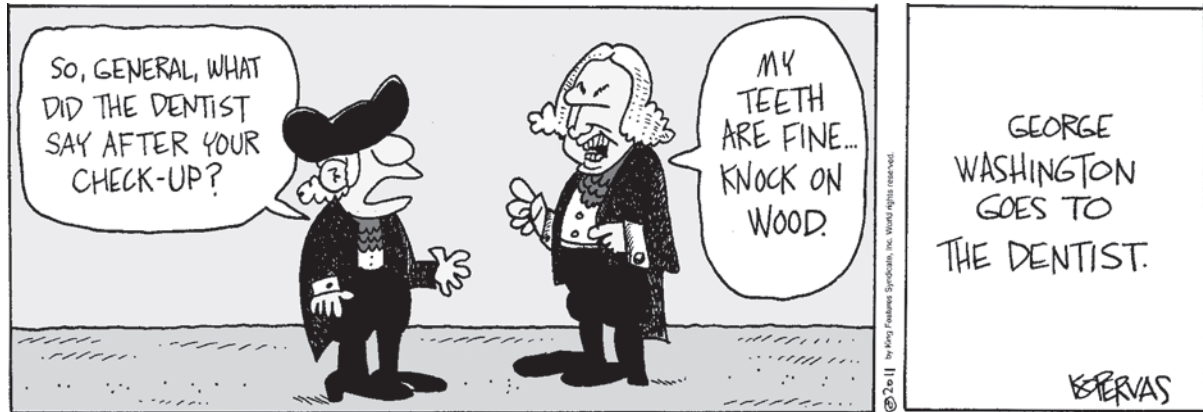
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## Your good health By Paul G. Donahue, M.D.

*DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I read all the time about the risks of having a heart attack. I never see anything said about the risks for having a stroke. What are they? I fear a stroke more than I do a heart attack. — P.S.*

*called a panic attack. I would like to know what causes them and if there is a cure. Would lack of sleep or medication have anything to do with it? – W.B.*

The risks for both are similar. They include uncontrolled high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diabetes, high cholesterol, too little exercise, a large waist, excessive alcohol consumption and a high ratio of Apo B to Apo A-1. This last item needs an explanation. Apo B is similar to LDL cholesterol – the bad kind of cholesterol, the kind that clogs arteries. Apo A-1 is more like HDL cholesterol – good cholesterol, the kind that keeps arteries clean. I have to admit that these tests are not usually ordered.

A panic attack is a period of extreme fear in a situation that doesn't warrant such fear. It comes on suddenly, reaches a peak in 10 or fewer minutes and makes the person want to flee from the situation he or she finds him- or herself in – shopping for groceries, driving a car or walking down a street.

This subject is complicated by the fact that there are two different kinds of stroke. The more-common variety comes from obstruction of blood flow to a part of the brain from a plugged artery, like the plugged heart artery of a heart attack. The less-common variety comes from the breaking of a brain artery, something called a hemorrhagic stroke.

During an attack, some of the following are present: the heart beats fast; sweat breaks out; people become short of breath; they can feel like they are choking; they might have chest pain and believe they're having a heart attack; they could be dizzy.

The two require different treatments and different approaches to prevention.

The actual attack probably results from an outpouring of body chemicals, like adrenaline. What triggers the release of these chemicals usually is buried deeply in a person's subconscious. Lack of sleep or medication could make a person more susceptible to an attack.

P.S. is like most people who live in greater fear of a stroke than a heart attack. The booklet on strokes explains the kinds of strokes and what can be done to prevent and treat them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue – No. 902W, 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. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

If you experience a panic attack only once, you don't have a great concern. If the attacks recur, then you do have a problem that needs attention. Report them to your family doctor, who will get you started on treatment and refer you to a professional who can unearth hidden causes provoking these attacks.

*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) 2011 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.*

# Super Crossword

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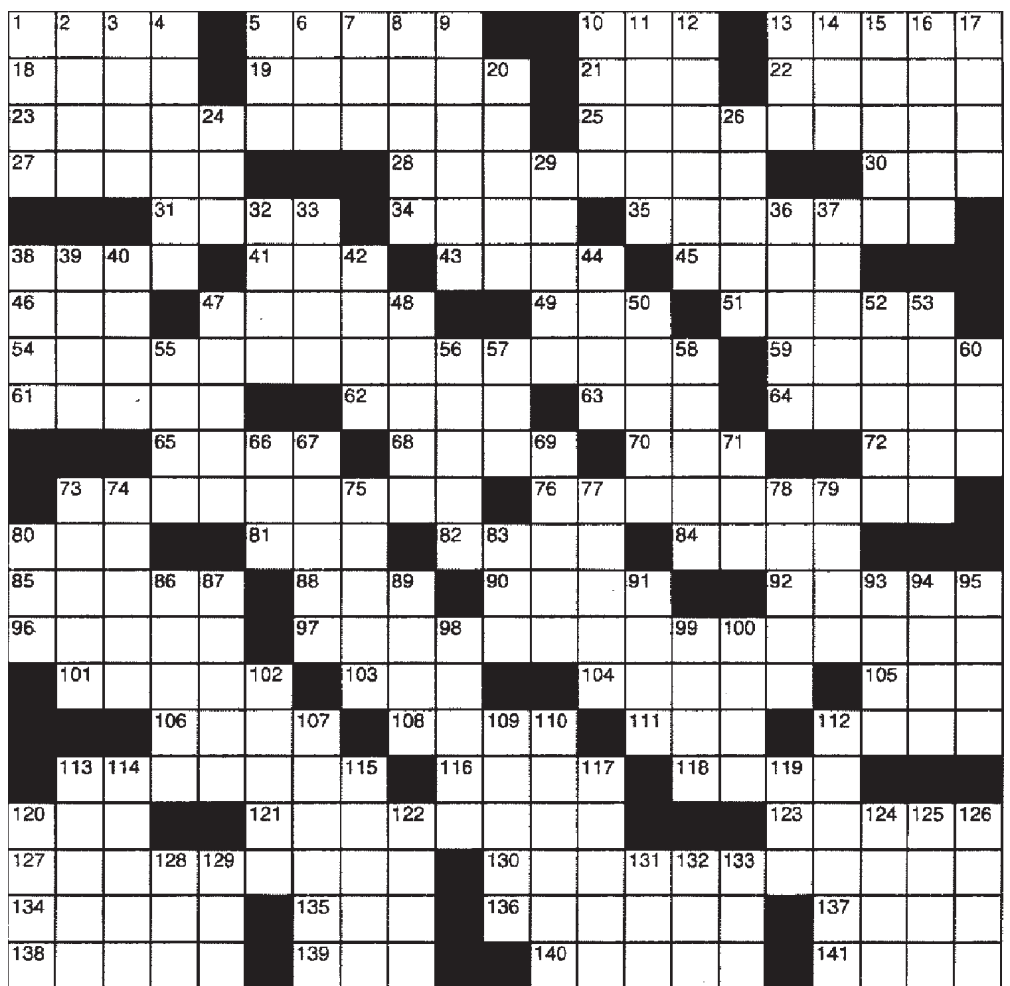
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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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Social Security Q&A By Ray Vigil

Q: I'm applying for disability benefits. Do I automatically receive Medicare benefits if I'm approved for disability benefits?

A: You will receive Medicare after you receive disability benefits for 24 months. When you become eligible for disability benefits, we will automatically enroll you in Medicare. We start counting the 24 months from the month you were entitled to receive disability, not the month when you received your first payment. Special rules apply to people with permanent kidney failure and those with "Lou Gehrig's Disease" (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis). Learn more about Social Security disability benefits by reading our publication at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10029.html](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10029.html).

Q: Can my children receive dependent's benefits because I am on Supplemental Security Income (SSI)?

A: No. SSI benefits are based on the needs of the individual and are paid only to the qualifying person. There are no spouse's, children's or survivors benefits. However, if your children are disabled themselves, they might be eligible to receive SSI benefits. To learn more about SSI benefits, read our publication on the subject at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11000.html](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11000.html).

Q: What is Supplemental Security Income (SSI)?

A: SSI is a needs-based program administered by Social Security that provides monthly income to people who are 65 or older, blind, or disabled and who have limited income and financial resources. You can be eligible even if you have never worked in a job covered under Social Security. SSI is paid through general revenue taxes, not Social Security payroll taxes. To receive SSI, your financial resources (savings and assets you own) cannot be more than \$2,000 (\$3,000 if you are married). If you are married, a portion of your spouse's income may be counted when deciding whether you are eligible. Generally, to be eligible for SSI, an individual also must be a resident of the United States and must be either a citizen or a noncitizen lawfully admitted for permanent residence. Learn more about SSI benefits at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11000.html](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11000.html).

For more information on any of the questions listed above, visit our website at [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov) or call us at 1-800-772-1213. If you have any questions that you would like to have answered, please mail them to the Social Security Office, 1111 Gateway West, Attn: Ray Vigil, El Paso, Texas 79935.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was 20th-century U.S. Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson who made the following sage observation: "The price of freedom of religion or of speech or of the press is that we must put up with, and even pay for, a good deal of rubbish."

• It's common knowledge that Microsoft founder Bill Gates is regularly ranked as one of the world's wealthiest people, but you might not realize that the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is the world's wealthiest charitable organization, with an endowment of \$36.7 billion.

• If you're planning a trip to Iowa anytime soon, you might want to schedule a stop in the town of Walcott. There you can visit the Iowa 80 Truckstop, the world's largest. With a whopping 220 acres, the truck stop is 1.5 times the size of Disneyland.

• In a traditional Hungarian wedding ceremony, the bride wears a headdress made of woven wheat, thought to help ensure the couple's fertility.

• Historians say that famed German composer Ludwig van Beethoven was quite particular about his coffee. It is claimed that he counted out exactly 60 coffee beans for each cup that he drank.

• The longest mountain range on Earth is located underwater – in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, to be specific. It's nearly 25,000 miles long, and the only part of it that's above water is the nation of Iceland.

• If you are an American of a certain age, you almost certainly spent time watching the 1960s sitcom "I Dream of Jeannie." The iconic bottle where the genie lived wasn't actually created for the show; the set dressers used a Jim Beam holiday decanter from 1964.

Thought for the Day: "It is curious that physical courage should be so common in the world and moral courage so rare."

– Mark Twain

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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.

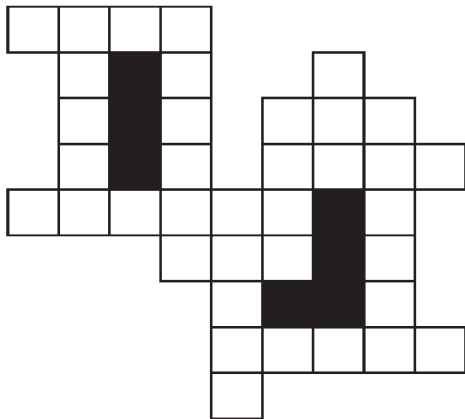
Clue: S equals G

R'DH WHYRPRMHEO JHHP SNRPS  
JTEW ETMHEO. MN JH GNPHIM, R  
YRPW MGTM DHXO WRI-MXHIIRPS.

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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.