



NEWSBRIEFS

Man kills computer

We all know how frustrating it can be when your new computer is not responding to your commands, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. You might even get so angry that you'll conjure up all kinds of violent ways to deal with the inhumanity of the darned thing. For example, one computer user in Colorado Springs got so flustered late last year that he picked up his gun and shot his recalcitrant desktop machine eight times, reports United Press International. Although local police labeled their report of the incident: "Man Kills His Computer," the culprit was charged only with discharging a firearm within city limits.

— John Grimaldi

Positive thinking

Growing old is not for the faint of heart; you need a positive attitude, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. A new, one-of-a-kind study led by Becca Levy, associate professor of epidemiology and psychology at the Yale School of Public Health suggests that the way we think about growing old may have an impact on the incidence of Alzheimer's disease. "We believe it is the stress generated by the negative beliefs about aging that individuals sometimes internalize from society that can result in pathological brain changes. Although the findings are concerning, it is encouraging to realize that these negative beliefs about aging can be mitigated and positive beliefs about aging can be reinforced, so that the adverse impact is not inevitable."

— John Grimaldi

Gift kept on taking

It was the season of gift-giving so one doting dad in the U.K. decided to treat his seven-year-old son to a video game called Jurassic World. The game featured a way for the child to upgrade his adventure using Dino Bucks and that's when the trouble began. Dino Bucks were readily available to the tyke who kept clicking and playing but the youngster did not know that he was spending real money, explains the Association of Mature American Citizens. The charges – amounting to nearly \$6,000 - eventually showed up on dad's credit card. Dad had a fit and called the game's purveyor who, full of the holiday spirit, refunded the full amount.

— John Grimaldi

It's pretty hard to make most people see that their bad judgment wasn't just bad luck.

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Commissioners approve countywide truancy prevention program

Days of using the court system as schools' primary disciplinarian are over

By **Alfredo Vasquez**
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY – A new truancy prevention program is being implemented starting in January at all nine El Paso County school districts and about 20 charter schools (private and religious schools are exempt) that requires schools to do more to proactively address chronic absenteeism.

Under the new law passed by the Texas legislature last spring, each county had to produce its own truancy prevention program by the end of 2015. El Paso County officials began putting their plan together in August after commissioners approved the creation of a task force headed by Jaime Esparza, District Attorney for the 34th Judicial District of El Paso, Culberson,

and Hudspeth counties. The task force that assisted in developing the truancy plan consists of representatives from different organizations including constables, justices of the peace, school districts, commissioners court, and other stakeholders.

Esparza, who has served as district attorney for more than 20 years, said that under the previous law, public school students with a truancy issue – at least 10 unexcused absences in a six-month period – found themselves facing criminal charges in front of a justice of the peace. According to the district attorney's office, about 1,000 truancy cases were being prosecuted annually.

"Now, schools will have to handle the truancy issues themselves. They will be responsible for doing more intervention

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El Paso District Attorney Esparza expects his office will see fewer truancy cases once the new prevention program is in place. He said that the new truancy plan (accessible online) would keep students out of the courtroom and in the classroom.

Clint ISD lawsuit in state supreme court

By **Alfredo Vasquez**
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EL PASO COUNTY – Taxpayers' money is being spent as Clint Independent School District (CISD) and a group of parents continue to try to prove their respective positions to the Texas Supreme Court. At the root of the dispute for the parents is dollars spent per student at different schools and how members are elected to the CISD Board of Trustees.

CISD attorneys argue that the parents are trying to go around state guidelines for resolving disputes and circumventing the authority of the Commissioner of Education to resolve disputes. They say

the parents should exhaust all possible means within CISD, and then the Commissioner's office, to resolve their funding issues before bringing the case to the civil courts.

Presently, the fate of the lawsuit – which has cost CISD over \$148,000 since 2013 according to district officials – is still buoying in the sea of uncertainty as the Texas Supreme Court justices mull over the arguments recently presented in the case that alleges that the lower valley school district does not fund its schools equitably. Clint lawyers say if the parents had exhausted their administrative remedies, these legal costs would not have been incurred.

Lawyers for CISD and the group of

parents bringing the lawsuit made their case before the high court judges in November. Initially parents Sonia Herrera Marquez, Claudia Garcia and Alicia Gomez filed the lawsuit with the help of the Paso del Norte Civil Rights Project back in August 2012.

The parents allege that CISD board of trustees inequitably allocates money and opportunities to its middle and high school campuses. As an example, they pointed out that in the 2009-10 school year the district spent more on students attending Clint High School (almost \$10,000 per student) than on students at Horizon (about \$6,400 per student)

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— Photo by Alfredo Vasquez

HEADQUARTERS – The Clint Independent School District central office is located in Horizon City.

Finances

By Nathaniel Sillin

Take a close look at Social Security in 2016

If you’re not close to retirement age, it’s easy to ignore what Social Security is doing. However, late last year make now a very good time to pay attention. What follows is a summary of some significant announcements notable changes to Social Security

Veterans Post

By Freddy Groves

Veterans charities need our support

Now that the holidays have come and gone, it’s time to think about how we’ll handle the new year – and that includes what charities we’ll support. The boxes are loaded with snacks, flash drives, toiletries, iPods, books, games, socks, comic books, T-shirts, hats, DVDs and players, batteries, puzzles... and sometimes even the keys to a new vehicle waiting when the service member gets home. If you check the photos and thank-you letters at the website, you’ll see just how appreciated those boxes can be for service members far from home. At the OpGrat website you can choose to send a check, sign up for monthly giving or even have it taken out on your credit card. It’s up to you. If you absolutely can’t give money, can you write letters? Each box that’s sent out includes a few letters, written by schoolkids, retired military, families... everybody pitches in. Check the website (look under the Volunteer dropdown menu) for hints about the content of letters and where/how to send them.

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at the start of 2016 and ways to ensure you’re making the right retirement planning and claiming (http://www.consumerfinance.gov/retirement/before-you-claim/) decisions based on what’s ahead:

- **2016 Social Security payments won’t increase.** In late October, Social Security (https://www.ssa.gov/myaccount/) announced that there wasn’t enough inflation in 2015 to create a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) to monthly benefits this year. Understandably, this announcement shook up recipients who look to Social Security for a significant part of their monthly income. It’s only the third time payments were frozen in the past 40 years since automatic COLA adjustments began, but here’s the rub – all three occasions occurred after 2010. In short, most seniors will have to live with an average monthly payment of \$1,341 with married beneficiaries receiving a total of \$2,212.

- **Married and divorced individuals may have to rethink the way they claim benefits.** Also last October, Washington settled a federal budget battle in part by closing some notable loopholes in Social Security law that allowed certain married couples to substantially increase their benefits over time and certain divorced individuals to claim benefits from former spouses under certain circumstances.

These new restrictions on so-called file-and-suspend and restricted-claim strategies go into effect this coming May. In short, if you’re close to age 62 (the earliest age you can start claiming Social Security benefits) getting qualified advice has never been more important.

- **Other COLA-related issues.** When there’s no cost-of-living adjustment, there’s no change in the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax, which will stay at \$118,500 in 2016. This means earnings above that level aren’t subject to the Social Security portion of the payroll tax or used to calculate retirement payouts. At the same time, the Social Security earnings limit for people who work and claim Social Security payments will stay at \$15,720 in 2016 for people ages 65 and younger. Social Security beneficiaries who earn more than this amount will have \$1 in benefits temporarily withheld for every \$2 in earnings above the limit.

- **Some benefits are going down – a little.** The highest possible Social Security payment for a 66-year-old worker who signs up for Social Security this year will be \$2,639 per month, down \$24 from \$2,663 in 2015. The reason? Social Security noted that despite no cost-of-living adjustment there was an increase in the national average

wage index, one of the statistical guideposts the agency uses to calculate benefits.

- **Service changes.** If you haven’t created a My Social Security account, do so for two reasons: First, there have been reports of ID theft related to thieves attempting fraudulent signups for such accounts. Second, the agency is making more detailed account data available online such as estimates of monthly payments at various claiming ages. Also, Social Security expanded office hours in some of its field locations in 2015, so if you need face-to-face assistance, check hours of operation at your closest local office (https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON/main.jsp).

Bottom line: Social Security froze benefit amounts for the coming year, and that has an impact on both current and future recipients. You can’t fully understand your retirement without understanding how Social Security works, so now’s the time to learn.

This article is intended to provide general information and should not be considered legal, tax or financial advice. It's always a good idea to consult a tax or financial advisor for specific information on how certain laws apply to your situation and about your individual financial situation.

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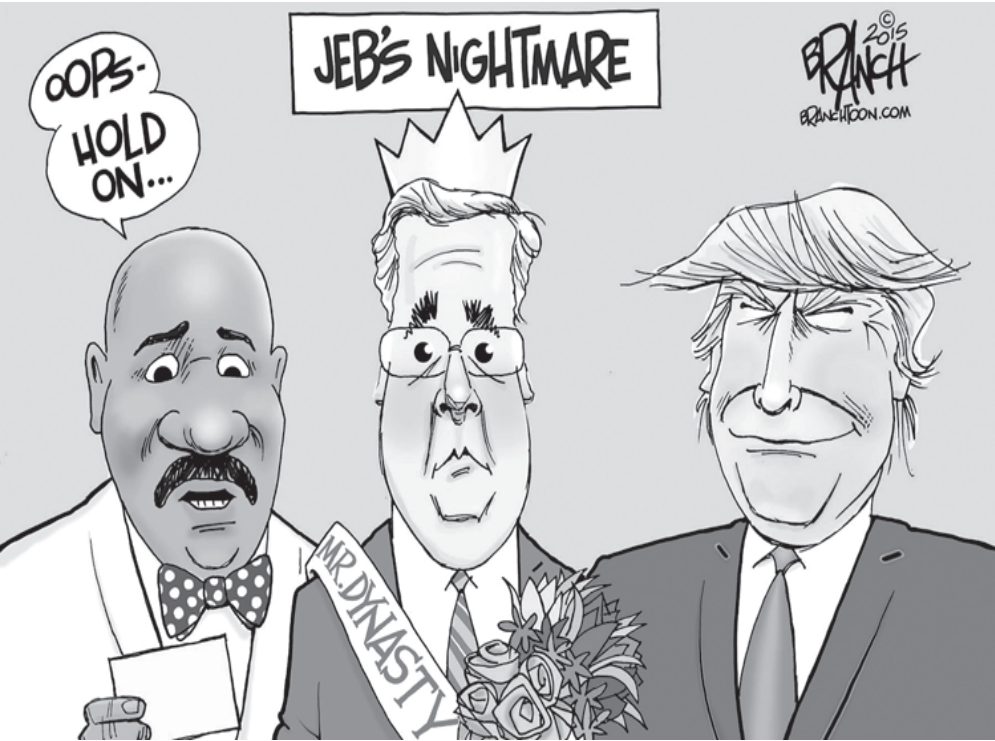
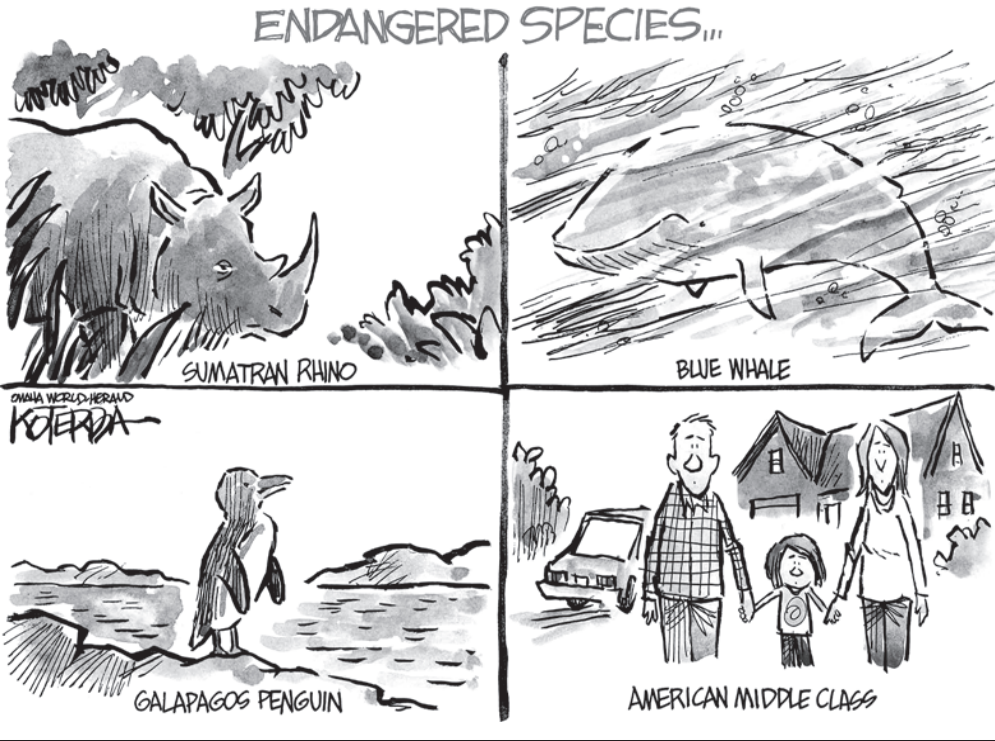
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Social Security statements out this month

It's that time of year again: time to start preparing to file your taxes. If you receive Social Security benefits, one of the documents you will need when filing your federal income tax return is your Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA-1099).

Your Social Security benefits may be taxable. This includes monthly retirement, survivor, and disability benefits. About one-third of people receiving Social Security benefits must pay taxes on some of these benefits, depending on the amount of their taxable income. This usually happens only if you have other substantial income – such as wages, self-employment, interest, dividends, and other taxable income that must be reported on your tax return – in addition to your Social Security benefits. You will never have to pay taxes on more than 85 percent of your Social Security benefits, based on Internal Revenue Service (IRS) rules.

To find out if you must pay taxes on your benefits, you will need your Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA-1099). You should automatically receive your 1099 form each January. It shows the total amount of benefits you received from Social Security in the previous year so you know how much Social Security income to report to the IRS on your tax return. The 1099 form is not available for people who receive Supplemental

Security Income (SSI), as SSI payments are not taxable.

Whether you file your taxes early or wait until the deadline, Social Security makes it easy to obtain a replacement 1099 form if you didn't receive one or misplaced yours. You can get an instant replacement quickly and easily by using your secure online my Social Security account. If you don't already have an account, you can create one in minutes. Follow the link to the *my Social Security* page, and go to "Sign In" or "Create an Account." Once you are logged in, select the "Replacement Documents" tab to obtain your replacement 1099 form. If you create a *my Social Security* account, you can also use it to keep track of your earnings each year, manage your benefits, and more.

You can also obtain a replacement 1099 form by calling us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778), Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or by contacting your local Social Security office. If you live outside of the United States, please contact your nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

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– Ray Vigil

Lawsuit

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and Mountain View (about \$8,500 per student) high schools.

According to Texas Education Agency (TEA) Academic Excellence Indicator System (AEIS) report the cost per student, from general funds, for 2009-10 was \$8,305 for Clint High School; \$5,994 for Horizon High School; and \$7,047 for Mountain View High School. General funds do not include federal funds or other funding sources like grants. These types of funding are usually targeted for specific purposes. Grants are vied for by many schools and are awarded on a needs or merit basis.

One trustee, however, points out that some fixed costs (utilities, mandated administrative costs, payroll, etc.) are spread over the student population and will be higher per student for schools with fewer students. Additionally, as student populations grow or shrink at different campuses, the amount spent per student is in flux from year to year. In the TEA AEIS report for 2011-12 (the latest year available on the TEA website) the cost per student from general funds was \$8,778 for Clint High School; \$7,216 for Horizon High School; and \$7,130 for Mountain View High School.

Parents also contend that the funding discrepancies exist because six of the seven CISD trustees are from the town of Clint and few trustees come from the other areas of the district because school board members are currently elected on an at-large basis, meaning that instead of having single-member district representation, the top vote-getters win the trustee seats.

CISD lawyers' argued that the parents must challenge the district's funding allotments to schools through CISD administrative avenues first, then

to the Commissioner of Education, before bringing the case to court. Their argument is based on: (1) language in the Texas Education Code stating that the Commissioner of Education has exclusive jurisdiction over matters involving the school laws of the state, or actions of board members alleged to violate school laws of the state; and (2) court precedence holding that an administrative agency must be afforded the opportunity to correct its own errors.

According to CISD attorneys, if the logic of parents' argument is followed, then any person could avoid the legal requirement to exhaust administrative remedies, effectively depriving the Commissioner of Education of any authority, by framing their issues as constitutional. A trial court agreed with CISD's position in February 2013 and dismissed the case.

Consequently, the parents appealed that dismissal. They argued that funding discrepancies violate the Texas Constitution, so they aren't required to exhaust administrative remedies before suing. The Eighth District Court of Appeals in El Paso agreed in October 2014 and sent the case back to the trial court for consideration.

Subsequently, CISD appealed the appeals court decision to the Texas Supreme Court, and that is where the lawsuit is today. If the justices decide in the parents' favor, the case would return to district court.

When the justices will release their decision on the case is unknown. However, a decision is expected within the next couple of months, according to court officials.

CISD officials won't comment publicly on the suit or its merits because it is still ongoing. However, they say any qualified citizen living in the CISD can run for school board and should if they want to help improve the district.



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A message from the National Diabetes Education Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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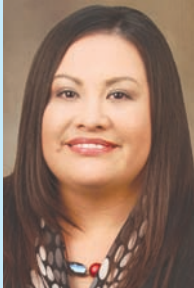
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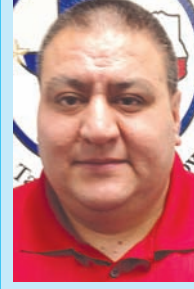
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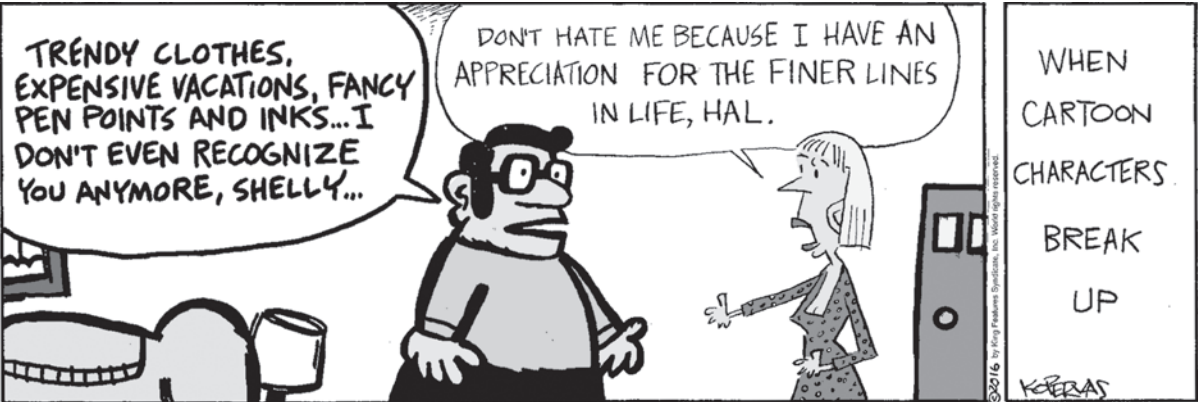
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DEAR DR. ROACH: My father is an 84-year-old diabetic. He has had a wound on his foot (on the inner side of his right foot, near his big toe) for about five months. He has been treated by a podiatrist, who has debrided the wound every week. He prescribed antibiotics when the wound has looked infected. A visiting nurse and my mother have changed and dressed the wound regularly during these months. This week, the podiatrist said he could see the bone in my dad's foot, and recommended hyperbaric treatment. Could you tell me what your opinion is of this treatment in my father's case? Do you know if it has a high percentage of success? – C.O.

Foot ulcers in diabetes are common and feared. Diabetes damages blood vessels, both large and small. Also, longstanding diabetes decreases the effectiveness of the inflammatory response and immune system. Finally, poor nerve function in people with diabetes combines with these other factors to predispose one to developing breakdown of the skin and development of ulcers. These ulcers can get large and deep, and when the bone is visible (and sometimes even when it's not), the bone is infected. In this case, there is a high risk of the need for amputation.

DEAR DR. ROACH: What is your position on the shingles vaccine for people in their 70s? We have been told that some doctors do not approve of it. Yet we know of so many people who suffered terribly from shingles. Thank you. – J.T.

I've written about the vaccine lots of times. I am a strong believer in it and think anyone over 60 should get it unless they have a medical reason not to. The older you are, the more important it is to get the shot, since the complication of pain

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Super Crossword

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ACROSS

1 "I.Q." co-star Walter

8 Hearing-airing channel

13 1990s Oldsmobile model

20 Most sore

21 Singer Katy

22 Two-time

23 Start of a riddle

24 Sweet Italian wine

25 Swizzle

27 Co- (some apartments)

28 Blood classification system

29 Insects in the woodwork

30 Filled to the very top

32 Macchio or Nader

34 "Who's in charge here?" reply

35 Riddle, part 2

42 Wary

43 Class for U.S. immigrants

44 Tiny building block

45 Sinful habit

46 Family reunion mem.

47 Funnyman Foxx

50 Andes animals

52 _ large extent

53 Riddle, part 3

58 Greenish-blue colors

60 Places to secure ships

61 Countless centuries

62 Be fraught with meaning

64 Student transcript fig.

65 Traveled via canoe

68 Category

69 Egypt's _ Stone

73 Leech, e.g.

74 Oft-pierced body parts

79 January, to Jose

80 Riddle, part 4

83 Fragrant neckwear

84 Earnest attempt

86 Fish that wriggle

87 Ocean off N.C.

88 " _ wrap!"

90 Soprano Jenny

91 Tacoma-to-Spokane dir.

93 F sharp's equivalent

95 End of the riddle

101 _ Wee Reese

102 Concepts, in Quebec

103 The Hunter in the sky

104 No-show

108 151, in old Rome

109 Indian flatbread

110 Large Sicilian volcano

114 Pinpoints

115 Riddle's answer

118 Least tight

119 Not satisfied, as needs

120 Slippery

121 Friendly pact

122 Wearing a housecoat

123 Spayed, say

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1 Greedy mouths

2 Eight, in Germany

3 Tongue of Bangkok

4 Measure via a reagent

5 Males

6 "Michael Row the Boat _"

7 Ideal place

8 Rank below Sgt.

9 "Me Talk Pretty One Day" author David

10 The major leagues

11 "The Stupids" star

12 TV scientist Bill

13 High point

14 Alluring magnetism

15 Writer Melville

16 1994 sci-fi writer's memoir

17 Coup d' _ (rebellion)

18 Meadow rodent

19 Santa _ (desert winds)

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38 "Enough!," in El Salvador

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40 _ Lodge (motel)

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42 Squeeze (in)

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49 Evening time

50 Cry before "No hands!"

51 Caught between _ and Charybdis

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92 "Forget it!"

93 Mop & _

94 Diplomacy

96 Pre-Easter

97 Dance music genre

98 Hawaiian coffee

99 Speechified

100 Music ending

104 Everyone, in Germany

105 Great benefit

106 Local near a loch

107 Punta del _

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111 Candy bar from Mars

112 Actress Campbell

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