



NEWSBRIEFS

Senior activities

The Oz Glaze Senior Center is open for in person gatherings again. They offer Zumba Mon. to Fri. from 9-10 a.m. There is a \$30 monthly fee for the class. Free Arts and Crafts sessions are held Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 11 a.m. until the group breaks up. There is a \$7 fee for membership to the center. Members must provide proof of Covid vaccination.

– Rick Shrum

Best states for police

With President Joe Biden’s State of the Union address calling for the nation to “fund the police” with better training and resources, the personal-finance website WalletHub has released its report on 2022’s Best & Worst States to Be a Police Officer, as well as accompanying videos and expert commentary. In order to determine the best states to pursue a career in law enforcement, WalletHub compared the 50 states and the District of Columbia across 30 key indicators of police-friendliness. The data set ranges from the median income for law-enforcement officers to police deaths per 1,000 officers to state and local police-protection expenses per capita. Texas was rated 18th in the report, ranking (1-Best; 25-Avg.):

- 7th – Law-Enforcement Officers per Capita;
- 15th – Median Income for Law-Enforcement Officers (Adjusted for Cost of Living);
- 49th – Median Income Growth for Law-Enforcement Officers;
- 36th – Violent-Crime Rate;
- 33rd – State & Local Police-Protection Expenses per Capita; and
- 50th – Police Deaths per 1,000 Officers.

Note: “Law-enforcement officers” includes police and sheriff’s patrol officers, detectives and criminal investigators. Visit <https://wallethub.com/edu/best-states-to-be-a-cop/34669> for the full report.

– Diana Polk

What a kid

It took Elliott Tanner of St. Louis Park, MN only 13 years to graduate from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor’s degree. That’s how old he is. And the teenage prodigy, who majored in physics and math,

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A railroad crossing is a place where it’s better to be dead-sure instead of sure-dead.

– Quips & Quotes



– Photo by Alfredo Vasquez

EXPRESSION – A mural, *Women in Art: Inspiring Young Women Into the Field of Art*, was recently completed at the Outlet Shoppes at El Paso by a group of female artists from the Canutillo Independent School District. The mural, above, is designed to feature the future of female empowerment and to pay homage to Canutillo, the upper valley community that welcomed the outlet mall in 2007.

Mural recognizes Canutillo’s rich history

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

CANUTILLO—To remind the thousands of people who visit the Outlet Shoppes at El Paso that they are actually in Canutillo, a colorful mural that masterfully heralds the upper valley community’s rich history now adorns a large wall at the southwest entrance to the outlet mall courtyard.

The recently unveiled mural, *Women in Art: Inspiring Young Women into the field of Art*, also showcases the power of women, as the painting was done by an all-female crew of Canutillo Independent School District (CISD) teachers and

students.

The new mural is located near the Old Navy and Puma stores, directly across from The Outlet Shoppes’ new eatery, the Nopal Nation. During a recent unveiling ceremony, CISD officials acknowledged their gratitude for the opportunity to tell Canutillo’s story and for allowing these young female artists to demonstrate their talents as they learned about their community.

According to the CISD contingent of artists, much of the information depicted in the mural came from the documentation that was provided by Canutillo residents. Some of the historic images painted on the mural include

La Paloma Grocery Store and Mexican soldiers who rode with Pancho Villa. According to local historians, Pancho Villa and his generals used to regularly come to Canutillo and frequent Fernando Carrasco’s marketplace, La Paloma Store. During the Mexican Revolution era in the early 1910’s, the troopers would purchase supplies, munitions, among other items to sustain them as they rode back into battle across the Rio Grande.

The Canutillo mural is just one of several murals that are featured on outdoor walls throughout the mall. Local artist Christin Apodaca’s mural features

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Torres , Payan, are top two SISD teachers for 2022

By Chrsity Flores-Jones
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY – The Socorro Independent School District conducted its 2022 Teacher of the Year Gala May 14 at the El Paso Convention Center.

The celebratory event culminated with the announcement of the top two district winners – the 2022 Elementary and Secondary SISD Teachers of the Year.

The 2022 SISD Elementary teacher of the Year is Irasema Torres from Vista Del Sol Elementary. Torres is a fourth-grade teacher who has been teaching for 15 years. She said she aims to help all students overcome obstacles and reach their full potential.

Torres said she was honored to be recognized along with her fellow teachers of the year at the special event.

“I realize I am now a role model,” Torres said. “I know



Irasema Torres



Vanessa M. Payan

– Photos courtesy Socorro ISD

that every single step in my career, even outside of the classroom, I can be a role model for not only my students but to other educators as well.”

The 2022 SISD Secondary Teacher of the Year is Vanessa M. Payan from Hurshel Antwine Middle School. She is a theater arts teacher who has been in education for 13 years. She is an energetic teacher who strives to ensure that her students stay positive and motivated.

Payan said she was grateful to represent teachers in general, but especially educators in the fine arts.

“My students said, ‘You got it, Ms. Payan,’” she said. “My students always think the best of me. They’re going to be just as excited as I am because they know they are just as big a part of

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Scalia was right – again

Justice Antonin Scalia was among the most prescient Supreme Court justices in American history, and the firestorm over the leak of Justice Samuel Alito’s draft opinion overturning Roe is a reminder of it.

In *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, the 1992 Supreme Court decision upholding (and amending) *Roe v. Wade*, the justices in the majority believed that they could settle once and for all the dispute over abortion.

Scalia thought this was outlandishly wrongheaded and said so in a dissent that looks farsighted 30 years later. Not only did the Court fail to calm the political waters on abortion, it made itself central to the political and moral argument over the issue.

If there’s any doubt about that, consider the security fencing reminiscent of the days after January 6 that is now going up around the Supreme Court building. Consider the left-wing group planning protests at the homes of conservative justices. Consider the proposal from Sen. John

Cornyn of Texas that justices get 24/7 security details.

It’s extraordinary that now, at the very least, the whiff of physical intimidation is part of the Court’s deliberations on Roe.

Scalia might be surprised by that, but not that abortion has remained a point of contention over the decades, despite the Court’s preposterous belief that it could make itself the final arbiter.

In his dissent in *Casey*, Scalia analogized the Court’s jurisprudence on abortion to its decision in *Dred Scott v. Sandford*, the notorious 1857 case in which the Court denied the petition of a slave named Dred Scott for freedom.

The Court issued a sweeping decision, declaring unconstitutional the Missouri Compromise of 1820 that had banned slavery north of latitude 36 degrees 30’ in the Louisiana Purchase. It did this, in part, because it thought it could forge a settlement on slavery that had eluded the political branches.

Instead, the Chief Justice Roger Taney made himself

infamous for a decision that, like *Roe* and *Casey*, was wrongly decided, that entrenched and extended a profound social wrong, that short-circuited democratic decision-making, and that utterly failed to create political and social peace.

The decision was immediately excoriated by opponents of slavery in the harshest possible terms. They called into question its legitimacy and indeed the legitimacy of the Court itself. Serious and sober-minded men like Abraham Lincoln and William Seward advanced conspiracy theories for how the Court could have arrived at such an atrocious place. (There were indeed improprieties around the Court’s deliberations.)

Scalia invoked a portrait of Roger Taney at Harvard Law School by the great painter Emanuel Leutze in



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View from here By Jane M. Orient, M.D.

Who defines disinformation?

Just after Elon Musk bought Twitter, promising more freedom, the Biden administration announces a new government agency to “protect” Americans and the world from harmful disinformation, especially about the COVID pandemic.

It is called the Disinformation Governance Board, although some would call it the Minitrue, short for Ministry of Truth, the ministry of propaganda in George Orwell’s novel *1984*. The abbreviation differs from KGB by only one letter.

There is the First Amendment, of course, but there is precedent for disregarding it, especially in war. Newspapers were shut down and editors arrested for expressing anti-war views, at the time of the Civil War by Abraham Lincoln and World War I by Woodrow Wilson. President Wilson even suppressed information about the raging 1918 influenza pandemic¹ so as

not to interfere with the war effort. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Wilson’s Espionage Act and its 20-year prison terms. Wilson even demanded that the Librarian of Congress report the names of those who ordered certain books! Today’s technology permits government to find out if you even looked at a book or article online.

Today, “mainstream media” is mostly owned by a few conglomerates, that all seem to be on board with the current Narrative about this “war” on COVID. The First Amendment does not apply to private organizations. The internet and social media owned by Big Tech could threaten those who want to suppress certain truths.

We can tell something about the Agenda from the accounts that Twitter has banned: views of election fraud that favors Democrats; evidence of corrupt dealings with foreign governments by



Hunter Biden’s laptop; and information contradicting the official narrative on COVID-19.

With COVID, disinformation is defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and National Institutes of Health (NIH). Skepticisms about masks and lockdowns, information about early treatment with cheap, repurposed drugs, or anything that might lead to “vaccine hesitancy” are anathema.

Who writes the message? According to Dr. Scott Atlas, who was briefly a member of President Trump’s COVID Task Force, in his book *A Plague upon Our House*, the nationwide message was dictated by Anthony Fauci, Deborah Birx, and Robert Redfield, even over the President’s objection. Was it “the Science”? Dr. Atlas immersed himself in the deluge of scientific articles and brought copies to meetings. They were ignored. Birx, he writes, relied on unreliable or outdated data to dictate “mitigation” measures. No one else was willing to confront her. The deadly results of useless lockdowns were not of interest.

Who is Deborah Birx to have the power to destroy Americans’ livelihood and lives? Most of her work had concerned the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Both Birx and Redfield had been accused of misrepresenting their results on an HIV vaccine².

Birx like the others is an appointed bureaucrat, with no accountability to voters. But their agencies are honeycombed with conflicts of interest³. So, accountable they are—to private interests.

The Narrative—there is no early treatment (except possibly monoclonal antibodies), just get vaccinated and you will be safe—might change, now that double-masked and quadruple-vaccinated Vice-President Kamala Harris has tested positive⁴ for COVID. She is getting Pfizer’s new oral drug Paxlovid™.

Pfizer has begun running animated 30-second spots⁵ focusing on how fast COVID-19 moves. It features a narrator saying you can move fast, too, by “asking your healthcare provider if a new oral treatment could be right for you.” The ad doesn’t mention the name of the drug, as it is not yet approved but only has an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA). A Pfizer logo pops up at the end of the spot along with a link to Pfizer’s COVID-19 website.

Pfizer has so far spent \$2.8 million on

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Public Notice

Section 8 Wait List

The El Paso County Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) Rental Assistance Wait List on Friday, May 20, 2022 ONLY from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noon). All applicants must apply in person at 650 NE G. Ave., Fabens, TX 79838. NO EXCEPTIONS.

(As a precaution, face coverings are required for everyone’s safety.)

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By Dr. Glenn Mollette

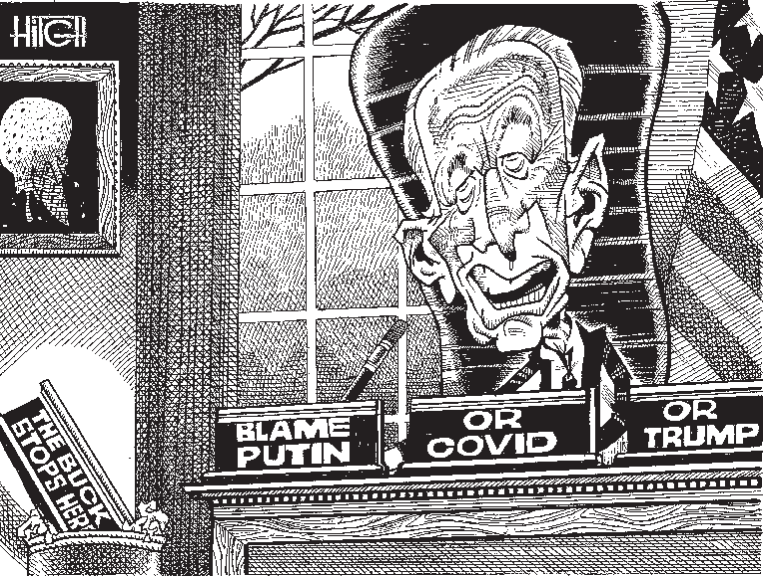
Buffalo, Laguna Woods, Houston – the world gets crazier every day

A good person did not enter a grocery store in Buffalo, New York killing ten people and wounding multiple others. A good person did not enter a church in Laguna Woods, California wounding many and killing one person. A good person did not enter a Houston, Texas flee market killing two and wounding at least three more. These are evil people. The police officer who heroically fought back in the Buffalo grocery store with a gun was a good person. He was trying to protect the other good

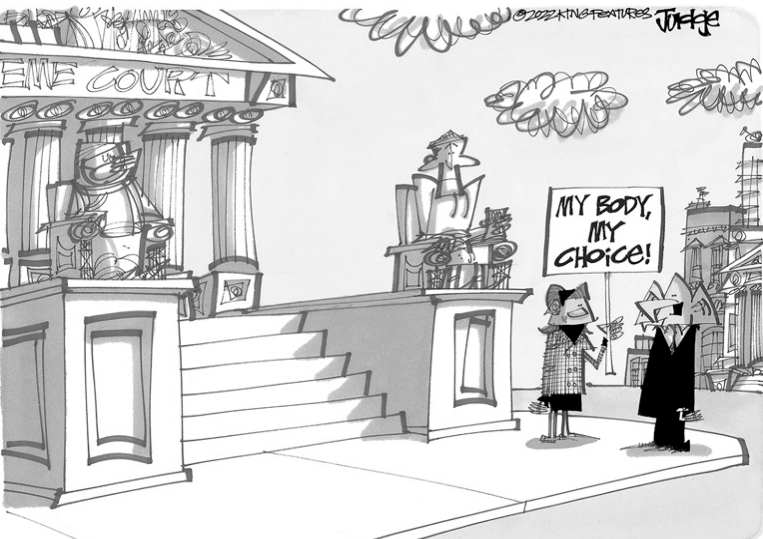
people who were in the grocery store. If America rounded up all the guns and used them for only police officers and the military, there would still be evil people. Evil plots, make irrational decisions and go to depraved levels to carry out their heinous acts. What an evil person does is beyond the comprehension of everyday moral people. A mentally depraved person thinks in a sphere of unreality. They have thoughts no one else would ever think. Pathetically they put their thoughts into action. The Buffalo shooter drove hundreds of miles. He bought tactical gear and wore protective armor that enabled him to withstand the security guard’s bullets and kill the security guard.

Generally, people used to live their lives concerned about what God or a higher power thought about them. They were interested in pleasing God, their parents, schoolteacher, coach or clergy leader. Today, insanity is bowing down to the god of social media. The deranged Buffalo shooter wore a camera so that his social media followers could see what he was doing. People often video themselves sky diving, jumping off cliffs, singing or whatever to show their followers what they are doing. The Buffalo shooter took it to another level and will most likely be mimicked by others. It’s interesting that social media has the power to

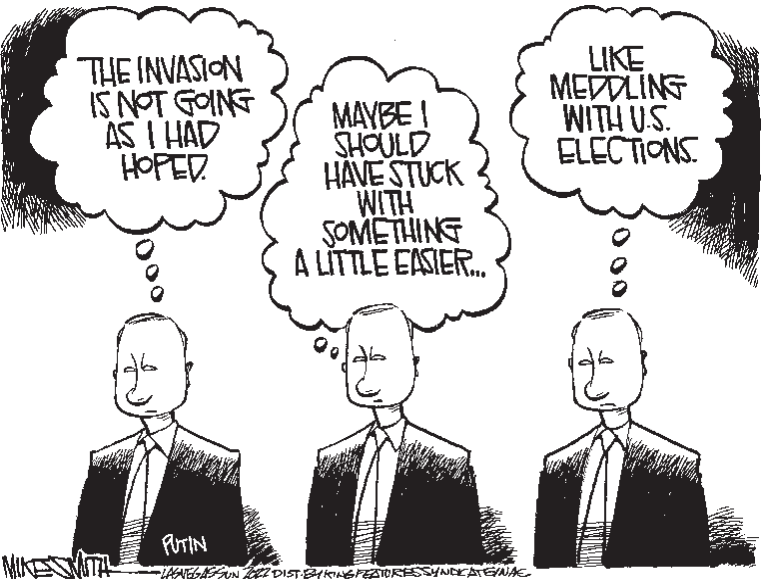
ban a former President but it can’t control or prevent an insane live video feed of someone wanting to show others that he is killing people. Evil people will find a way to carry out their evil schemes. They will find a way to get guns or use cars, planes, trucks, fire or whatever to hurt others. The people killing people in churches and grocery stores are not deer hunters. They aren’t wild turkey or rabbit hunters. They aren’t the average citizens who just want a gun for their bedside table for protection. The people perpetrating these crimes are deranged. Our society must find a way to unarm those who are displaying outward signs of craziness or have any records of unlawful activity. Once again, it’s difficult to keep guns out of the hands of bad people because evil works very hard. However, we must continue to try. Grocery stores, churches and most businesses will eventually have locked doors. You will need a card to unlock the door much like hotels use today. You will need your name and information registered with the business or house of worship before you’ll be able to enter. Armed guards like airport security guards will check your identification when you come to the door. This still doesn’t protect the families playing in a city park or those gathering in an open-air sidewalk café. To some extent we will always be vulnerable, everywhere. The world has felt crazier every day for the last two years. This past weekend proved again that it’s not getting better.



"FIRST SCHOOL BOARD MEETING?"



"WAIT A MINUTE...ARE WE TALKING ABOUT ABORTION OR VACCINATION?"



Mural

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a female Folklorico dancer in a light blue dress. Apodaca related that the mural, *Movements of the Past*, is a symbol that celebrates the spirit of this borderland community. Another mural, *Somos Fiesta* by local artist Paola Martinez, features an array of brightly colored pinatas, an allusion to this area’s diversity and culture.

The purpose for painting the women in art mural by an all-female crew is meant to inspire future generations to accelerate progress towards gender equality and, at the same time, to showcase the unique culture of the Canutillo community, explained Estella Ramos, an art teacher at Jose J. Alderete Middle School (AMS) which is in the Canutillo school district and located near the outlet mall.

“As a female artist I have always had a dream of collaborating with other women artists on a project. All that I lacked was a subject and a location. I was fortunate to find both,” Ramos commented during the mural’s unveiling. “My husband, Dr. Regino Ramos Jr. (the CISD music director and a Canutillo native), has always told me stories of the history of Canutillo. I

discovered that Canutillo is rich with history, but people living here don’t know about it. I knew that doing a mural about Canutillo’s history in a high traffic venue, like The Outlet Shoppes at El Paso, would help make people aware of Canutillo’s rich history. We were very fortunate to find a willing ally in The Outlet Shoppes and their staff,” the AMS art teacher stated.

Joining E. Ramos with this endeavor were CISD faculty members Heather Cawley, Northwest Early College High School (NECHS) art faculty member; Stacy Edgar, Canutillo High School (CHS) art faculty member; Rocio Ortega, Canutillo Middle School (CMS) art faculty member, and Nidia Avila, AMS Principal.

CISD students who participated in the mural project were: from AMS – Natalie Martin, Clarissa Mendoza, Julia Muller, Vivian Acosta, and Sophia Ontiveros; from CMS – Genesis Guevarra, Lily Grahn, Sabina Ureno, Naomi Escudero, and Alexandra Esquivel; from NECHS – Marysol N. Bustillos, Cienna Shah, and Isabella Fugate.

“We are thrilled to help showcase the history of Canutillo,” stated Carlos Rodriguez, general manager of The Outlet Shoppes. “This is a great way for our children to learn more about our community and for us to learn from them,” he added.

SISD

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my success as anything.” SISD Superintendent Nate Carman, Ed.D., and Board of Trustees President David O. Morales congratulated all Campus Teachers of the Year and

thanked all teachers for their outstanding work in leading students to seize their opportunities. The Elite 8 finalists also were given a special recognition for their success in the classroom. KTSM Chief Meteorologist Monica Cortez was the master of ceremonies at the event, which drew more than a thousand SISD teachers, family members and special guests.

Briefs

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says he plans to get his doctorate. Elliott was reading when he was two years old and he graduated from the Normandale Community College with an associate of science degree when he was eleven. But tanner is not

resting on his laurels, his goal is to earn his doctorate degree and return to his alma mater as a young – a very young – professor of physics.

– John Grimaldi

We need a toast

One can only imagine what a sip of the most expensive bottle of single malt scotch whiskey would taste like. All you need

is a couple of million dollars to find out. The auctioneers at Lyon & Turnbull in Edinburgh, Scotland say they expect that the Macallan Distillery’s record-breaking, nearly six-foot tall, 82.16 gallon bottle of its 32-year-old Intrepid brand single-malt scotch might fetch nearly \$2 million at auction.

– John Grimaldi

Clint Independent School District SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Clint 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.

- 1) 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
- 10) Homebound Services
- 11) Autism Support

Services are provided to identified auditorial and visually impaired children who reside within the district from birth through age twenty-one and to private/home school students who qualify for special education services.

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 policies FL and FL-P provide 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 the Special Education Director at 125 Brown Street, Clint, Texas 79836, or lorraine.martinez@clint.net.

SERVICIOS DE EDUCACION ESPECIAL

El distrito escolar de Clint provee los siguientes programas/ servicios educacionales a niños que son identificados como desabilitados que viven dentro del distrito comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta los 21 años.

- 1) programa de instrucción: infancia temprana (comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta la edad de cinco años), cuarto de recurso (K-12), y clases contenidas (K-12)
- 2) servicios diagnósticos
- 3) servicios de transportación
- 4) terapia de habla
- 5) servicios de consejo
- 6) servicios de equipaje adaptivo
- 7) terapia física
- 8) terapia ocupacional
- 9) servicios de salud escolar
- 10) servicios de clases en el hogar
- 11) apoyo para el autismo

Se provee servicios a niños identificados como desabilitados audible y visualmente que viven dentro del distrito desde nacimiento hasta la edad de 21 años y para estudiantes en clases privadas/en el hogar que califican para servicios de educación especial.

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Si usted desea mas información o sabe de un niño/niña desabilitado que vive en el distrito escolar de Clint que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con la Directora de Educación Especial en la direccion 125 Brown Street, Clint, Texas 79836, o a lorraine.martinez@clint.net.

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Clint Independent School District Public Notice

Destruction of Special Education Records

Attention Parents/Guardians, Former Students, Eligible (Adult) Students: Special Education records collected by the Clint Independent School District (CISD) related to the identification, evaluation, educational placement, or the provision of Special Education services must be maintained under state and federal laws for a period of five years after Special Education services have ended for the student. Special Education services end when the student no longer is eligible for services, graduates, completes his or her educational program at age 22, or moves from the district. Clint ISD intends to destroy Special Education records of those students that ceased receiving services during the school year 2016-2017.

Parents or adult students need to recognize that these records may be needed by the student or the parent for Social Security benefits or other post-school benefits. Records scheduled for destruction may be requested no later than the end of the work day on June 24, 2022 by emailing the CISD Special Education Office at lorraine.martinez@clint.net.

Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint Notificación Pública

Destrucción de los Expedientes Académicos de Educación Especial

Atención Padres/Tutores, Ex-estudiante, Estudiantes (Adultos) Elegibles: Expedientes académicos de educación especial que han sido recogidos por el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint (CISD) relacionado con la identificación, evaluación, colocación educativa, o la provisión de educación especial en el distrito, deben mantenerse bajo leyes estatales y federales por un periodo de cinco años después de que los servicios de educación especial se han terminado para el estudiante. Servicios de educación especial terminan cuando el estudiante ya no es elegible para los servicios, gradúa, completa su programa educacional a los 22 años, o se mueve del distrito. El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint tiene intención de mandar los expedientes programados para destrucción de el año escolar 2016-2017.

Los padres o estudiantes adultos deben reconocer qué estos registros pueden ser necesarios por el estudiante o el padre para los beneficios de Seguro Social u otros beneficios post-escolares. Los expedientes programados para destrucción se pueden solicitar a más tardar al final del día de trabajo el 24 de junio de 2022 correo electrónico a la oficina de educación especial de CISD a lorraine.martinez@clint.net.

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By Lucie Winborne

• In 2013, Belgium created five limited-edition stamps that smelled and tasted like chocolate (but were not, in fact, edible).

• Gambling slips from ancient China that date to between 201 BC and 187 BC are the first recorded instance of a lottery. It's believed these lotteries likely helped finance large government projects, such as the Great Wall of China.

• A parenting tradition in Maharashtra, India, involves tossing babies from the side of a 50-foot temple and catching them in a sheet. The practice is thought to endow newborns with courage and intelligence.

• The person who graduates last in his class from West Point Military Academy is called "the goat" and receives a dollar from each classmate, as well as membership in a club that includes Gen. George Custer.

• The average woman wears six different bra sizes throughout her life.

• While Merriam-Webster defines "hussy" as "a girl or woman who behaves in a disrespectful or inappropriate way or who has many casual sexual relationships," the word is actually derived from the 13th-century "husewife," meaning mistress of the household.

• There are more tanning salons in major American cities than McDonald's or Starbucks.

• To help combat driver fatigue and boredom on long, straight roads of up to 90 miles in Australia, the government posted signs labeled "Fatigue Zone" featuring trivia questions and answers.

• In 2009, Patricia Demauro brought \$100 to a craps table in Atlantic City. Four hours and 18 minutes later, she had rolled 154 times, setting a world record for craps rolls. The odds of her accomplishing such a feat? One in 1.56 trillion!

• Ice cream was invented in 7th-century China and originally consisted of buffalo milk, flour and camphor.


Thought for the Day: "Spring is nature's way of saying 'Let's party!'"
— Robin Williams

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On May 16, 1980, Los Angeles Lakers point guard Earvin “Magic” Johnson steps in for injured center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and scores 42 points, leading the Lakers to a four games-to-two series win over the Philadelphia 76ers and the NBA championship.
- On May 17, 1943, the crew of the Memphis Belle, one of a group of American bombers based in Britain, becomes the first B-17 crew to complete 25 missions over Europe and return to the United States.
- On May 18, 1783, the first United Empire Loyalists, known to American Patriots as Tories, arrive in what is now New Brunswick, Canada, to take refuge under the British crown. Loyalist refugees in western Quebec were given 200 acres apiece.
- On May 19, 1975, New York City’s Chinatown is almost entirely shut down with shuttered stores displaying signs reading “Closed to Protest Police Brutality.” The demonstration

was a reaction to the New York Police Department’s treatment of Peter Yew after he witnessed the police beating a Chinese teenager and attempted to intervene.

- On May 20, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signs the Homestead Act, which opens government-owned land to small family farmers. The act gave the head of a family 160 acres to try his hand at farming for five years. If the farmer then could prove the homestead successful, he paid an \$18 filing fee and received a deed to the land.
- On May 21, 1881, in Washington, D.C., humanitarians Clara Barton and Adolphus Solomons found the American National Red Cross, established to provide humanitarian aid to victims of wars and natural disasters.
- On May 22, 1859, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, is born. His first Sherlock Holmes story, “A Study in Scarlet,” was published in 1887. Doyle soon grew weary of his creation, killing off Holmes only to resuscitate him later due to popular demand.

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Students receive EPCC diplomas

By Ismael De La Rosa
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY – El Paso Community College (EPCC) held its Spring Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 13, 2022 at the University of Texas at El Paso Don Haskins Center. A total of 2,081 associate degrees and certificates were awarded during two ceremonies, of which 486 are from Early College High Schools.

Dr. Roberto Coronado, EPCC Commencement Speaker, who currently serves as Senior Vice President in Charge and Senior Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, El Paso Branch and the Master of Ceremonies was Dr. William Serrata, EPCC President.

“We are very proud of your efforts and determination. Graduation is not an ending, it is a beginning,” Dr. William Serrata, EPCC President, said. “As graduates, you will soon embark on the next stage of life’s journey with a degree in hand and the skills you need to reach your goals.”

“Just as the lessons and skills you learned here have prepared



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Dr. Roberto Coronado

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CryptoQuip Answer

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Big-name NFL players get into big-time trouble

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

Everyone knows that the sport of football is king in the United States. It doesn’t matter what time of year it is, the NFL seems to always be in the news.

And it doesn’t have to do anything with an actual game. It could be the trade deadline, the NFL draft, the announcement of next year’s schedules, the start of mini-camp, free agent signings and don’t forget the news anytime a head coach is fired.

Unfortunately, the constant NFL news also includes the knuckleheads in the league who just can’t seem to keep themselves from being arrested.

I know it’s not anything new for NFL players to gain the spotlight for doing something illegal and getting caught, but what’s a little unusual this time is the

number of big-name players who have been arrested recently.

Let’s start with former Kansas City Chiefs receiver **Byron Pringle**, who now plays for the Chicago Bears. On April 23, Pringle was arrested in Florida and charged with reckless driving as well as driving while his license was suspended.

It turns out that Pringle was observed by Florida Highway Patrol doing figure 8s in his Dodge Challenger SRT Hellcat.

He was doing them with such force that officers first noticed a cloud of smoke that “reduced the visibility to nearly zero” for drivers heading west.

But that’s not the worst part, when they stopped Pringle, they noticed he had a child in the back seat.

In mid-April, Carolina Panthers linebacker **Damien Wilson** was arrested in Frisco, Texas, after his ex-girlfriend said he threatened to kill her.

Wilson faces a charge of assault with bodily injury of a family member. According to reports, an officer was dispatched to the apartment of Wilson’s ex-girlfriend, Ryan Sokolosky in response to a domestic abuse disturbance. She told police that Wilson stole her keys and other items and choked her friend. She said he also destroyed her laptop by wrapping it in a blanket and slamming it to the ground, telling her it was her cat.

On May 12, Denver Broncos wide receiver **Jerry Jeudy** was arrested for involvement in connection with a domestic dispute. Jeudy was booked into jail on a misdemeanor charge of criminal tampering and domestic violence.

The woman who made the complaint was described as being in an “ongoing relationship” with Jeudy. The couple has a 1-month-old child.

Jeudy allegedly kept property from the

woman, including a wallet, a child car seat and paperwork involving the child.

On May 13, Former Seattle Seahawks safety **Earl Thomas** was arrested in his hometown of Orange, Texas, a couple weeks after a warrant was issued following his alleged violation of a court protective order.

Police said he violated the protective order by sending threatening messages to a woman about her and her children. The woman had told police that Thomas recently began threatening her and her children via text, including one message on April 18 informing her that he had just obtained two handguns.

On Feb. 13, Free-agent NFL running back **Adrian Peterson** was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport after an apparent domestic violence incident with his wife, Ashley Peterson. Los Angeles Airport Police said they received a call about a potential domestic violence incident on a flight that was leaving LAX for Houston.

Remember, it was Peterson who was charged with felony child abuse in 2014 for using a switch to spank his then-4-year-old son, which resulted in cuts and bruises all over the boy’s body.

On Feb. 9, New Orleans Saints running back **Alvin Kamara** was arrested and charged with battery “resulting in substantial bodily harm,” according to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police.

Detectives found surveillance video from the casino that matched the victim’s account of events. According to the police report, Kamara pushed the victim and another male in the group punched the victim in the face and knocked him against the wall. Kamara then punched the victim several times.

The incident occurred around 6:25 a.m. on the eve of the Pro Bowl. Kamara was then arrested after the Pro Bowl, which he played in.

It’s actually not that difficult to stay out of trouble, people do it all the time. But for some reason, some athletes just can’t stop proving how dumb they can be.

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Disinformation

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What would happen if Twitter allowed compare-and-contrast information for Paxlovid vs. ivermectin, which share a common mechanism of action? Number of studies: 3 for Paxlovid⁶, 82 for ivermectin⁷; number of patients studied, about 5,000 vs. more than 129,000; duration of experience with use, months vs. decades (approved in 1987); number of patients who have taken drug, thousands vs. billions.

This might be bad for Pfizer’s sales.

Americans believe they have freedom, but freedom to seek knowledge is increasingly constrained. Combining government enforcement powers with private corporations’ wealth and immunity from Constitutional protections, the “public-private partnership” is a formula for medical tyranny.

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the commercial and expects to earn \$22 billion from Paxlovid sales for 2022, paid for by taxpayers.

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Super Crossword

WHO TO WHO?
ACROSS

1 Otis of elevator fame

7 One-named co-star of "Crime Without Passion"

12 "Striped" fish

16 Trick-or-treating mo.

19 Sine and cosine, say

20 Korean, e.g.

21 "I smell _!"

22 Golf standard

23 Road trip between apparitions?

26 LAX guess

27 Bobby on ice

28 Otis on "The Andy Griffith Show," e.g.

29 Darling

30 Above, in verse

31 Unrefined

32 Phone conversation between ministers?

37 Little Bighorn tribe

40 Summer mo.

41 Many millennia

42 "The Wire" channel

43 Organic compound

44 Choose as a member

47 _Locka, Florida

49 Get back together, as alumni

51 String of vehicles between gas station

patrons?

56 Pointer

57 Market segment

58 A fifth of XV

59 Old fed. led by Nasser

60 Nuts are high in it

61 In the least

63 Maine city near Bangor

65 New York stage awards

67 Conga line

between Arab leaders?

73 Pistons great

Thomas

74 "The Chronic" rapper

75 Love a lot

77 Sahara viper

80 Soothing treatment, for short

81 One in a pod

82 Cher and Adele, voicewise

85 License plate

86 Rugs between

casino high rollers?

91 Eminent

92 Publicize

93 "The _ falling!"

94 Went by taxi, e.g.

95 Eminent lead-in

96 French noble

98 Multipurpose truck, in brief

99 Perfected

100 Guy peddling

between clodhoppers?

107 Hooter

108 Playwright Levin

109 Antagonist

110 Tara of "Sharknado"

111 Lick like a cat

114 Common co. name ender

115 Brief romances between Copenhagen residents?

120 School gp.

121 Ax part

122 Pop or bop

123 Fidgets

124 Cur's noise

125 Potting dirt

126 Exhausted

127 Attack like a cur

DOWN

1 Hence

2 Lion player Bert

3 "Believe _ not!"

4 Gal in the family

5 Depilatory treatment

6 Moving about

7 Myopic cartoon

"Mr."

8 Pale gray

9 With 72-Down, it flows to the Gulf of Mexico

10 Very fuel-inefficient wheels

11 In first place

12 Gin joint

13 Songlike

14 Buy for less

15 Draconian

16 Regular at the Met, maybe

17 Spanish region

18 Fish with a heavy net

24 Come-_ (lures)

25 Genetic stuff

32 Orange juice stuff

33 Siesta takers

34 Ballet garb

35 Back part

36 Julia Child or James Beard

37 Nasal partitions

38 Some Alaska natives

39 Repeating polka sound

44 Dernier _

45 Non-Rx

46 "Pick me! I know this!"

47 Strong pain reliever

48 Architect I.M.

49 Little-seen instance

50 Outer: Prefix

52 In the military

53 Vitamin's relative

54 Heavy brass

55 Drought relief

62 Maui wreath

64 Worrywart's cry

65 Grammy-winning Beck album of 1996

66 Caesar of TV

68 Piper's skirt

69 Tortilla treat

70 Hershey chocolate bar with crisped rice

71 Vague idea

72 See 9-Down

76 Spurred (on)

77 Barley beard

78 Store proprietor

79 Cop's vehicle

81 Chi lead-in

83 Angle lead-in

84 Photo _

87 Lewd look

88 Texas city

89 This, to Jorge

90 1982 Disney sci-fi film

96 El _ (city of legend)

97 African river

98 Exhausted

99 Reveled

100 Twanging spring sound

101 Ebb-and-flow phenomena

102 Frequently, in verse

103 Inn offerings

104 Raise

105 Deep blue

106 Makes mad

111 Talk like Daffy Duck

112 Vicinity

113 "Hey... you"

116 Wiggling fish

117 Enzyme suffix

118 Diarist Anais

119 Actor Butterfield of "Ender's Game"

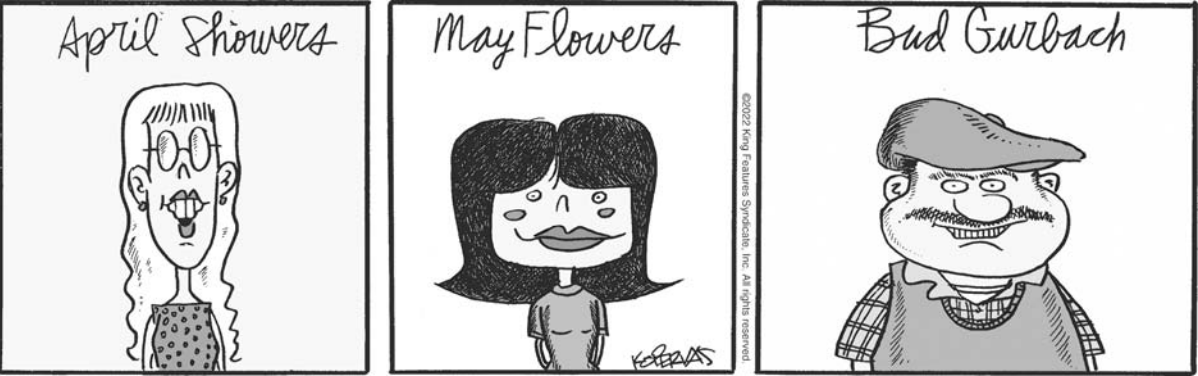
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Comix

OUT ON A LIMB

By Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES

By Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS

By Jeff Pickering



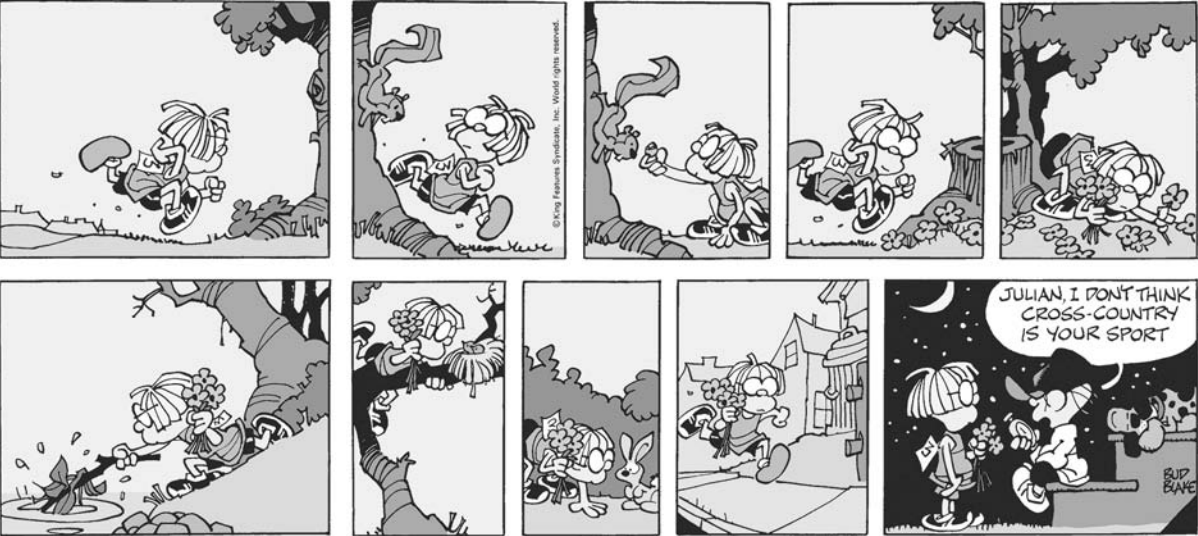
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By Mike Marland



TIGER

By Bud Blake



Lowry

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1859. “He sits,” Scalia wrote, “facing the viewer and staring straight out. There seems to be on his face, and in his deep-set eyes, an expression of profound sadness and disillusionment.” Scalia imagined him despairing at what his ambitious ruling in Dred Scott had wrought and warned the Court against making

the same mistake again. “It is no more realistic for us in this litigation than it was for him in that,” Scalia noted, “to think that an issue of the sort they both involved – an issue involving life and death, freedom and subjugation – can be ‘speedily and finally settled’ by the Supreme Court...” Rather, Scalia argued, “By foreclosing all democratic outlet for the deep passions this issue arouses, by banishing the issue

from the political forum that gives all participants, even the losers, the satisfaction of a fair hearing and an honest fight, by continuing the imposition of a rigid national rule instead of allowing for regional differences, the court merely prolongs and intensifies the anguish. “We should get out of this area,” he urged, “where we have no right to be, and where we do neither ourselves nor the country any good by remaining.”

Can Prilosec be taken for more than 14 days?

DEAR DR. ROACH: What’s the story with Prilosec? Doctors routinely tell people with GERD or acid stomach to take this forever. Yet it clearly describes only a 14-day treatment on the box. A physician assistant told me that because of a rare infrequent condition some users have that the manufacturer is legally bound to post the 14-day limit, but that the general population can safely ignore it. Can you enlighten and reassure those of us whose physicians have said to take it long term? – C.D.C.



The patient instructions in the over-the-counter versions of proton pump inhibitors, such as omeprazole (Prilosec), do recommend a 14-day course. However, longer courses may indeed be prescribed by a licensed prescriber, such as a PA. Even so, there are relatively few people who need lifelong medication. Those who do may have a condition such as Barrett’s esophagus, in which PPIs – the most potent medical treatment to suppress stomach acid – are necessary. They not only relieve symptoms, they are also prescribed in hopes of reducing the risk of developing cancer of the esophagus. The data on this are still not clear. For people with acid reflux (also called gastroesophageal reflux disease), PPIs are usually not needed lifelong. However, it may still be reasonable to use these drugs long term if the prescriber feels the benefit outweighs the risk.

There are several risks of long-term use of PPIs. Stomach acids are important in protecting against bacteria, and two kinds of bacterial infections are more common in PPI users. The first is in the colon, especially of Clostridium difficile, where PPI users are about 30% more likely to be infected and may do so even without the antibiotic use that is the most common risk factor for C. diff. The second is pneumonia, although the apparent association may not be as strong as formerly thought. Low stomach acid may decrease absorption of vitamins and minerals, especially magnesium, iron and vitamin B12.

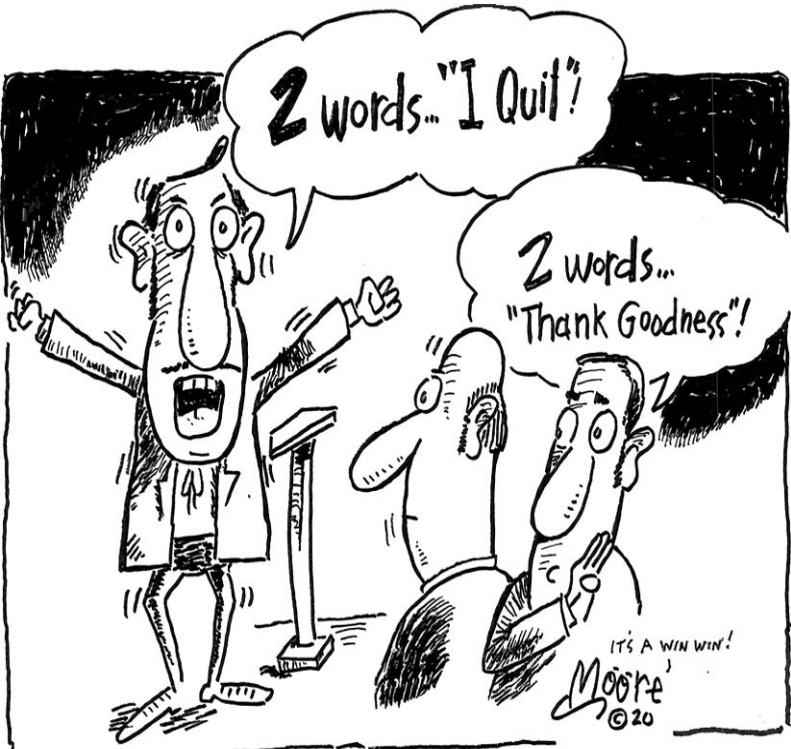
PPIs were thought to increase the risk of a rare tumor, gastric carcinoid, based on data from rats, and of colon cancer. Those risks have not been seen in humans. Early data suggest increased risk of kidney disease and dementia. That risk appears to be small, if it even exists. Long-term PPI use has some risk of side effects and should be used only when there are benefits to PPIs that can’t be obtained with other treatments, including other medications and lifestyle changes. This especially includes better diet, weight loss when appropriate and not eating right before bed.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I’m not against medical marijuana when prescribed, but why do patients want or need to smoke it? What does the secondhand smoke do to children and adults around those who are smoking it? – C.G.

Secondhand cannabis smoke has potential adverse effects. It can be irritating to the eyes and respiratory tract. The psychoactive component, THC, can be absorbed by someone in close proximity, especially if exposed over a prolonged period. This is also true for the vapor made by an e-cigarette device. Cannabis smoke is irritating for the user as well. Many people who use medical cannabis use edibles containing extracts, THC and CBD. These have no risk to others, although they do carry a higher risk of acute intoxication for the user. In any event, cannabis users should take care not to expose people who do not want to be exposed, especially children.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. (c) 2022 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

The Court should have wisdom. listened to Scalia the first time. Now, Alito’s opinion opens the way for it, after one of the most catastrophic misadventures in its history, to finally heed his Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2022 by King Features Synd., Inc.



Moore Texas by Roger MOORE
Dictator Porfirio Diaz resigns on May 21, 1911 ushering in calm times briefly in war torn Mexico.

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: N equals T

BJQT HJQ HJDQE BFTHQG YMNQ
YNFOO UJMUMOFHQY, GM LMA
HJDTC JQ BFY IADOHL ME
YHQFODTI CDYYQY?

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Can VA puppy program help combat PTSD?



by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veterans Affairs has published its plan for starting up a pilot program for the Puppies Assisting Wounded Servicemembers for Veterans Therapy Act. In the PAWS Act, the VA will do a five-year pilot program to train dogs as a means of assisting veterans with PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder), with the veterans doing the training.

Five VA medical centers will be part of the pilot program: San Antonio; West Palm Beach, Florida; Anchorage, Alaska; Asheville, North Carolina; and Palo Alto, California.

There are three requirements for veterans to be eligible to join the pilot program: be enrolled in VA health care, be diagnosed with PTSD and get a recommendation from a VA mental health-care provider.

Veterans getting care from a non-VA provider will need to contact the VA facility where they get authorization for the non-VA care and ask about taking part in the pilot. Additionally, the veteran must have had an appointment for some type of care within three months of asking to join the program, and then continue with appointments every three months.

The VA would be required to provide the dogs to veterans with mental illnesses who do not have mobility problems with training provided by certified trainers. Veterans would not be allowed to be around the dogs unless the trainer is present, nor to use any shock collars.

At the end of training, the veteran can adopt the dog if the trainer believes it's in the veteran's best interest, and additional training will continue for the life of the dog. However, some of the training involves getting a dog ready to be a service animal for someone else, so

a veteran might work with multiple dogs.
To read all the fine print about the dog program, go to the Federal Register (www.federalregister.gov) and search for PAWS Act, then look for Implementation of the PAWS for Veterans Therapy Act.

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• “If you add a teaspoon of sugar to your biscuit mix or to the dough for rolls, it will help them to brown well, and they will come out of the oven with golden tops.” – J.R. in Michigan

• Two ways to save money on laundry expenses: First, spring and summer are an excellent time to get into line-drying clothes – especially towels and jeans that take longer to dry thoroughly in a dryer. Then, clean out and shorten your dryer's vent hose to make your machine more energy efficient. It cuts down on drying time, too, saving you time AND money.

• “Got an odd job coming up? Before you go out and purchase an expensive limited-use tool, check with friends and neighbors to see if you can borrow instead of buying. Check with local hardware stores to see if it's cheaper to rent, too.” – S.L. in Kentucky

• “I have pets that leave hair and dirt on the couch. When I wash my cushion covers, one thing I always do is put them back on the pillows when they are not quite dry. They stretch better when they're a little bit damp. I had a terrible time a few years ago when I let them dry all the way and couldn't get them back on!” – H.P. in Arizona

• “To clean burned-on bits from your cast-iron skillet, scrub with a plastic scrubbie and salt as an abrasive. Dry immediately and rub with oil to keep moist.” – R.T. in Ohio

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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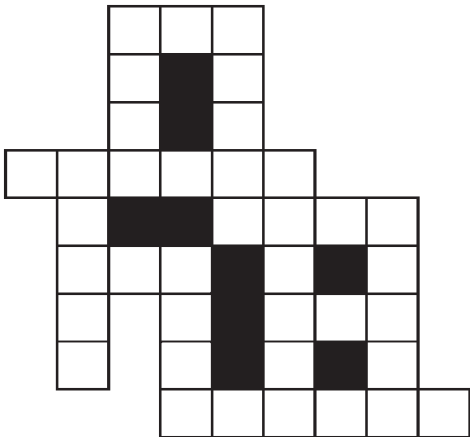
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or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

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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: ♦

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♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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