



NEWSBRIEFS

Car show

Familias Triunfadoras, Inc. will have its 2nd Annual Summer Festival, Parade and Car Show on July 15, 16 and 17, 2011 from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the San Elizario Plaza located at 1500 Main St. in San Elizario. There will be live entertainment, carnival rides, game booths and delicious food. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Familias Triunfadoras, Inc. domestic violence program and the Familias Scholarship Fund. For more information call 851-1141.

— Frank Desales

SBA in Horizon

ASBA seminar will be held on Wednesday, July 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Oz Glaze Senior Center, 13969 Veny Webb in Horizon City. Participants can:

- Meet local and national SBA lenders;
- Find out about SBA Express Loans;
- Loans to start and grow your business;
- SBA 504 loans for land, building and equipment;
- Patriot Express Loans for out-processing military, spouses of military, veterans and reservist;
- Export Express Loans; and
- Learn about SBA resources to help you on business plan.

For information, call the SBA at 834-4600.

— William H. McAnally

Uniform swap

El Paso County Lions Clubs is sponsoring a school uniform swap. Parents can turn in clean used uniforms for a credit slip or donate outgrown uniforms to other students. Uniforms can be dropped off now at:

- Angelus Cleaners, Inc.
816 N. Mesa St.

Mon. to Fri. from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Contact: Ryan, 526-7687; or

- National Self Storage
North Loop and Carolina

Mon. to Fri. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Contact: Luisa, 779-7676

Parents can also bring uniforms to swap on Distribution Swap Day. There are no guarantees of size or quantity.

- Eastlake High School
13000 Emerald Pass Ave.

El Paso, TX 79928

Sat., July 23, 2011 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

— Linda Miner

Chili cook-off

On Saturday, August 6, 2011, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Socorro High School Band, Band Boosters, and Pod of The Pass — the local chapter for Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) — will be hosting a chili cook-off on the front lawn of Socorro High School at 10150

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— Photo by Alfredo Vasquez

DIG IT — The El Paso Museum of Archaeology provides information about the history of human occupation in the El Paso area and the Southwest, from 14,000 years ago to the present. It shows through exhibits of archaeological and ethnographic artifacts and dioramas how the first Americans adapted to dramatically different environments, from the Ice Age tundra to the Chihuahuan Desert.

Museum offers fascinating journey to region's past

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

Located at the base of the Franklin Mountains, on Transmountain Road just west of U.S. Highway 54, the El Paso Museum of Archaeology beckons visitors, young and old, to experience the story of the first inhabitants of the El Paso area, the greater Southwest, and northern Mexico— from the Paleoindian hunters of the Ice Age to their modern Indian descendants.

Through dioramas and exhibits, the museum tells of the Manso and Suma Indians who occupied this land when the Spaniards arrived, and of the Tigua and Piro Indians who were forcibly removed by the Spanish as they fled the 1680 Pueblo Revolt in New Mexico

and subsequently resulted in the formation of the Ysleta, Socorro, and Senecú pueblos.

Open Tuesdays through Sundays, the museum invites visitors to view permanent exhibits including the North Gallery which houses several artifacts, such as basketry, ceramics, wood carvings, textiles, stone tools and ornaments, from different cultures in the Southwest and Mexico; and the South Gallery which features dioramas depicting the everyday lives of Indians in the El Paso region from the Ice Age to the Twentieth Century.

“It is remarkable to see through these artifacts just how smart and innovative the people of the past actually were. They were just as intelligent as the people of today,” said Marilyn Guida, curator of education for the El Paso Museum of Archaeology. She said that last year between 6,000 and 10,000 visitors

took advantage of the museum's offerings. Some of the visitors have come from as far away as Australia and Puerto Rico, she said.

“I think it is really interesting, very cool. All the artwork and pottery show that these people were very talented,” said twelve year-old El Pasoan Suzy Ramirez, who was visiting the museum for the first time.

The museum's grounds also include 15 acres of nature trails, outdoor exhibits, and a desert garden with more than 250 varieties of native plants.

The Native Americans of the Pass of the North

In addition to the permanent displays, the museum offers temporary exhibits. Presently, The Native Americans of the Pass of the North exhibit is on display through October 9. This exhibit, including historic images and cultural artifacts, is dedicated to the Tigua Indians of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo, but also recognizes the contributions of all of the area's native people.

Their dramatic story is told in this exhibit through the eyes of guest curator, local anthropologist and historian Nicholas P. Houser. According to Houser, the foundation of today's El Paso-Ciudad Juárez region originates with the Manso, Suma, Piro, and Tigua Indians who, over four centuries ago, founded the missions and pueblos that evolved into our sister cities.

Houser has conducted historical research for the Tigua Indians, created exhibits for museums and cultural centers, and has worked with over 36 Native American communities in the American Southwest and Latin America. He has published books and articles, created and edited websites, and served as documentary video consultant.

War, Women, and Religion: The Spread of Salado Polychrome in the Southwest

Another of the museum's temporary exhibits currently on display is titled, War,

Keeping bills down as heat goes up

By David Shotwell
and Tim Morstad
Special to the Courier

With temperatures frequently escalating to more than 100 degrees during the Texas summer, high utility costs may seem inevitable. Older Texans on limited or fixed incomes are often hit hardest. Although your bills may become more expensive during this blistering season, raising the thermostat to uncomfortable levels to save money does not have to be your only option.

Fortunately, there are many ways that you can easily reduce home energy expenses.

To start off, keep your curtains, blinds or shades closed to prevent warm air from entering through poorly-sealed windows and the Texas sun from warming up your home. Do you have a fireplace? Be sure that the damper is closed.

Also, turn off lights in unoccupied rooms. Don't forget kitchen and bathroom

ventilating fans. If left on, these fans can quickly blow all of the cooled air out of a house.

To save water, take showers instead of baths. Run clothes and dishwashers only when you have a full load. Use the cold water setting on your washing machine, when possible, to save energy. Also in the laundry room, clean your dryer's lint filter after every load, and periodically clean the vent. Lint buildup can waste energy or even cause a fire.

Moreover, unplug block-type chargers, such as those for phones, computers and small appliances, from the wall when not in use. If these chargers are plugged in, they're still consuming energy, even if you aren't charging any devices.

Finally, to keep your air conditioning running at its best, clean your vents and make sure they aren't blocked by curtains, furniture or carpet. Use heat-generating

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Your brain becomes a mind when it is fortified with knowledge.

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Veterans Post By Freddy Groves

Dentist's bad habits put Vets at risk

It's enough to make you gag: a Department of Veterans Affairs dentist didn't always change gloves when he went from patient to patient. The tools weren't always sterilized between patients – they went from one mouth to the next – in spite of two employees informing management. Dentures went back and forth to the lab without being disinfected. The dentist in question had worked at the Dayton VA Medical Center in Ohio since 1992.

Once the VA Office of the Inspector General got involved, at the request of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs, the dental clinic was temporarily shut down. Specifically, there were concerns about the "possibility of bloodborne infection," according to the OIG report, because of "noncompliance with dental infection control guidelines." Bloodborne infections can range from hepatitis to HIV. Serious stuff.

The Inspector General's report details all the infection control guidelines, and they seem very clear. This particular dentist, however,

was answering his cell phone and then sticking his gloved hands back into patients' mouths, not changing gloves between patients, putting ungloved fingers into patients' mouths, and using the same instruments on multiple patients.

Unfortunately, of the thousands of patients over the years, the VA initially decided to only notify 500 veterans, with another 150 possible.

Bottom line, Dayton's been cleaned up. But if this can happen at one facility, it can happen at others.

You have a right to good care. If you suspect you aren't getting it, speak up! Your future health could be at risk if contaminated and unsterilized instruments are put in your mouth. The same with gloves. Ask the dentist to wash and then use fresh gloves every time he leaves the room and comes back.

If you were a dental patient at Dayton, ease your mind, even if you don't get a letter. Go get a blood test.

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Museum

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Women, and Religion: The Spread of Salado Polychrome in the North American Southwest. A free seminar will be presented by Todd VanPool, Ph.D., from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23.

Dr. VanPool, an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Missouri - Columbia, has conducted archaeological field work throughout New Mexico and northern Chihuahua, and is currently leading the excavation of the 76 Draw site near Deming.

According to Dr. VanPool, during the 13th and 14th centuries, the Salado religion spread across the Southwest. It was associated with distinctive pottery found in El Paso, which was part of a new religious system developed during massive migration into the area.

Many of the immigrants were female war refugees and their children fleeing intense violence to the north. The influx of refugees into pre-existing communities created intense competition among females for economic resources and mates. In his presentation, Dr. VanPool suggests that the Salado religion reflects religious innovation by females aimed at mitigating this conflict.

Exploring Music



– Photo by Alfredo Vasquez

OLD STUFF – Marilyn Guida, curator of education for the El Paso Museum of Archaeology, points out an exhibit of an 800 year old Agave fiber cloth. The cloth's intricate weaving and color tints showcase the skill of the Casas Grandes culture.

of the Americas

In August, the El Paso Museum of Archaeology will present a family workshop called, Exploring the Music of the Americas, from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, August 13. The local musical group Ceiba will facilitate this free presentation.

Ceiba musicians will perform on a variety of instruments from indigenous cultures of Latin America such as the charango, rain stick, various flutes of wood, ceramic, and bamboo, percussion instruments made of turtle shell and gourd, as well as a variety of other percussion and stringed instruments such as the jarana, guitarra de golpe, vihuela, tiple, cuatro, and guitar.

Families with children age six years and up are invited to participate

in a creative, interactive exploration of music and art inspired by ancient and modern Latin America from México to the Andes.

Ceiba will play a variety of musical pieces and ask participants to respond to questions such as what did you hear, where did you go in your mind while listening, what did you feel, and how would you draw that music. Children will take home the art they make. Both English and Spanish will be spoken during this workshop.

These programs are made possible in part by a grant from Humanities Texas, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information about the museum visit its website at www.elpasotexas.gov/arch_museum.

Anthony Independent School District SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Anthony Independent School District provides the following educational programs/services to identified children with disabilities who reside within the district beginning on the third birthday through age twenty-one.

Instructional Program including 1) 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; and 9) School Health Services.

Services are provided to identified auditory and visually impaired children who reside within the district from birth through age twenty-one.

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-E provide for record access, confidentiality, and complaint procedures.

If you would like more information or know of a child with disabilities who is not receiving educational services, please contact: Melissa Bautista, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6509.

El Distrito Escolar de Anthony SERVICIOS DE EDUCACION ESPECIAL

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

Programa de Instrucción: 1) 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 del habla; 5) servicios de consejo; 6) servicios de equipaje adaptivo; 7) terapia física; 8) terapia ocupacional; y 9) servicios de salud escolar.

Se provee servicios a niños identificados como deshabilitados audible y visualmente que viven dentro del distrito desde nacimiento hasta la edad de 21 años.

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Si usted desea más información ó sabe de un niño/niña deshabilitado que vive en el Distrito Escolar de Anthony que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con: Melissa Bautista, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6509.

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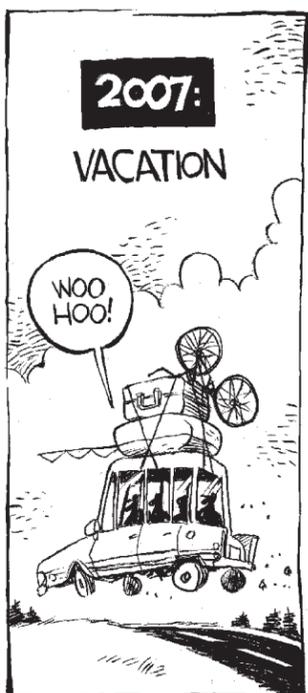
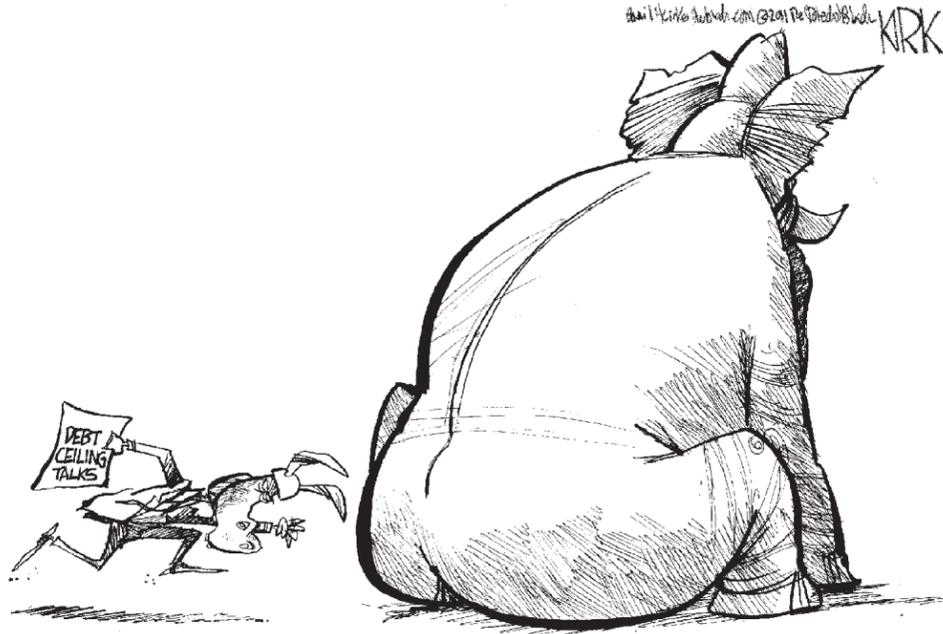
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IRRISISTIBLE FORCE MEETS IMMOVABLE OBJECT



Por la Gente By State Rep. Chente Quintanilla

Fireworks

Hola mi gente. Normally the night of July 4th is rather wild with fireworks in the east part of El Paso County. Due to the extreme drought conditions, extreme even for our desert climate, fireworks were banned from sale, purchase, possession and use.

It is unfortunate for the good people who annually set up their stands in anticipation of the seasonal rush for fireworks. The amount of money an investor can make in the short few days of sales is considerable. Some of the sales revenues also go to charitable causes. That is even more unfortunate.

The tradition on the night of the Fourth is about camping out along Montana past the city limits and firing off hundreds of dollars of fireworks. I know the people who have repeated this tradition annually enjoyed it. However, it has grown into too big of an event. There have been too many people parking along the highway causing a potential problem for emergency vehicles.

The crowd also left its mark on the landscape. It is pitiful that those who made the massive amount of litter just left it there. The residents of Montana Vista have complained for years about the invasion of their tranquility.

This year, Mother Nature threw a massive wrench into the works by denying our community any rain for well over 100 days. The fact that a lot of foliage was dead because of the unusual freeze that overtook the area in February added to the hazard. The area was truly a tinderbox ready to explode into flames.

For those who objected to the ban, ask any of the Texans whose property was damaged or destroyed by the power of a range fire out of control.

On a flight back to Austin from El Paso, my chief of staff spotted three big wildfires just north of the Permian Basin; one which appeared to have just flamed on. The fires were aggravated by winds topping out at 60 miles per hour.

He described a big fire that billowed smoke for thirty miles. Instead of the smoke going vertical, it was driven horizontal by the winds and remained thick and low in altitude for the thirty miles.

From that point to Austin was significant but the smoke eventually could be smelled at his apartment later that night.

Under even the best of conditions, fires happen during the July Fourth celebration along Montana. The volunteer fire departments and emergency responders are stretched very thin. That event is very stressful for them.

Under the current conditions, it would have been worse. I am not convinced that if fires flared up on that night they would have been put out. That is how extreme the conditions were – and still are.

It is true, the tradition ended this year but for a good reason. We are fortunate not to have suffered the calamities that other communities have: floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, and range fires out of control. It was our choice whether we put ourselves at risk and we made the right decision.

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

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Alameda Ave. The cook-off is a fund raiser for much needed band equipment. Hotdogs, burgers, refreshments, chips, etc., will be sold at the event. All guests are welcomed. The entry fee for those who wish to register and compete is \$20.00 payable to "Pod of the Pass". The entry fee for tasters is just \$3.00 at the gate. The Socorro Honor Band will provide jazz music throughout the event. Come taste the flavors of the southwest and enjoy the festivities. Plenty of parking is available – RVers welcomed. For more information, contact Carol Straughan, 852-3599 or 491-2766, email: caroleptx@aol.com; Thomas Cavazos at 564-1332, email: cavazos.thomas@yahoo.com; and Robert Reyes at 276-7385, email: rgreyes5@gmail.com.

– Robert Reyes

District's Board of Trustees approved district-wide salary increases to be implemented in the 2011-2012 school year at a special meeting held on June 29. The San Elizario ISD Board of Trustees also voted to maintain the same tax rate as last year's, a rate of \$1.160756 per \$100 home valuation. Teachers will receive a two percent increase to their base pay with first year teachers starting at a salary of \$42,968.52 up from \$42,126 last year. Compensation packages for classroom teachers will also include an additional \$1,500 recruitment and retention incentive. Paraprofessionals will receive a three percent raise to their salaries while professionals will see a two percent increase. These increases to the teacher and staff compensation scales will allow San Elizario ISD to retain quality classroom teachers and staff.

– Cynthia P. Marentes

Fiesta

The 97th Annual San Lorenzo Fiesta on will be held Aug. 5, 6, and 7, 2011 in Clint. The hours will be from noon until 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon until midnight on Sunday. There will be some great food booths, arts and crafts, a carnival, a cake-walk, with live music in the evenings, matachines throughout the day, and games and entertainment for all the children. This is the annual fund raiser and all the funds raised are used for the continuing maintenance and new construction projects within our church. On Aug. 10, 2011, which is the feast day of San Lorenzo, we will have a procession from San Elizario to our parish grounds, at which time Mass will be celebrated at 5:00 a.m. in Spanish. There will also be two other bilingual Masses celebrated on that date at 10:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. Matachines will also be performing on Aug. 10, throughout the day. Admission is free and we welcome the public to come and join us for this traditional event in the lower valley.

– Lupe C. Gonzales

Salaries bumped

The San Elizario Independent School

Crime Stoppers

A man attempts to cross Paisano Drive near Bowie High School late at night, and is run over by a driver who fails to stop and render aid, making this the Crime Stoppers "Crime of the Week." On Thursday, March 24, 2011, about 10:20 p.m., 46-year-old Jorge Campa, address unknown, was crossing Paisano Drive near Piedras when he was struck by an unknown motorist heading west on Paisano. Campa was pronounced dead at the scene. Based on evidence found at the scene, the vehicle is believed to be a white 2002-2006 Chevrolet Avalanche that should show damage to the front left and has a broken fog light cover. The life of a man was lost at the hands of a careless driver, who left the man lying fatally injured on the street. You may have the information that is key to solving this case and bringing closure to Jorge Campa's family. If you have any information about the identity of the suspect involved, or the location of the vehicle, please call Crime Stoppers immediately at 566-TIPS (566-8477) or on-line at www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org. You will remain anonymous and, if your tip leads to an arrest, you can qualify for a cash reward.

– James Klaes

'Watch Your Car Month' emphasizes the gateway aspect of vehicle crimes

By Michelle Lanham
Special to the Courier

DALLAS – How many additional crimes can be tied to stolen and burglarized vehicles? The answer: almost all crimes can have a connection. Stolen vehicles can be used as transportation for perpetrators to and from other criminal activities. Stolen vehicles can be used to transport criminal contraband, such as weapons, drugs and illegal individuals. Burglarized property from vehicles can be used to perpetrate identity theft and home invasions. Stolen vehicles and burglarized property can be sold to fund criminal activities ranging from drug use to acts of terrorism. And with a vehicle stolen in Texas every seven minutes and a vehicle burglarized every two minutes, criminals have plenty of opportunities to make such unlawful connections.

Historically, July is the month when the most vehicle thefts and burglaries occur in Texas. Now, more than ever, Texas drivers must become actively involved in vehicle crime prevention by practicing "Hide, Take, Lock": hide belongings, take keys, and lock vehicle doors. The Texas Auto Burglary and Theft

Prevention Authority (ABTPA) will highlight this philosophy throughout the 2011 "Watch Your Car Month," which is being recognized statewide in July.

During "Watch Your Car Month", hundreds of vehicle crime task force representatives funded by ABTPA will be working in their communities reminding Texas drivers that leaving vehicle doors unlocked, keys inside, and valuable property in sight provides an open invitation to thieves and burglars who are constantly on the prowl for opportunities to steal. Law enforcement officers and support personnel will be spreading the message by distributing vehicle crimes prevention literature and issuing mock citations to drivers who leave keys and belongings in their vehicles. In addition, task force staff will increase their presence at locations where vehicle crime is experienced most often, including convenience stores, gas stations, day care centers, retail shopping centers, entertainment complexes, fitness centers, and large businesses.

In 2010, reported vehicle thefts in Texas totaled 68,220. In approximately half of those cases, vehicles were unlocked, and in over one-third of the incidents, keys were left inside, which means the vehicle owner was an unwitting

accomplice in the theft and, in some cases, an accomplice in additional crimes. And last year, 261,166 vehicles were burglarized in Texas. Recent statistics from Texas law enforcement studies indicate the top three locations from which vehicles are burglarized and stolen are: residences/homes (42.1%), public parking lots/garages (32.5%), and roadways/highways/alleys (11.2%). This proves no area is safe from

vehicle crime activity.

Drivers must take an active role in preventing auto theft and burglary. By leaving vehicles unlocked and unattended with keys in the ignition and property in full view, drivers might as well be giving thieves open invitations to steal their property. Individuals who step away from their running vehicles for only a minute to pay for gas, buy a soda, drop off a child at day care, or engage in other

perceived "quick" activities are providing the opportunities thieves look for everyday. Any neighborhood and any type of vehicle can be targeted. And absolutely anything an individual leaves in their vehicle might be of value to a thief. Drivers should leave their vehicles looking as they did the day they rolled off the factory floor – nothing more in the vehicle than the parts it was made with.

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Public Notice

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The Anthony Independent School District provides the following educational services/options to identified disabled students who reside within the district.

- ◆ Child find activities to notify disabled students and their parents of the their rights and the district's obligation to provide a free, appropriate public education.
- ◆ Referrals to Sections 504 when it is believed the students have a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities and the students are in need of educational accommodations.
- ◆ Procedural safeguards under Section 504.
- ◆ Evaluations of students to determine eligibility for the Section 504 program.
- ◆ Placement into the Section 504 program, which means the student could receive:
 - ✓ individually planned modifications in the regular classroom,
 - ✓ transportation services to and from school,
 - ✓ health services from the school nurse,
 - ✓ accommodations regarding access to any part of the campus, or
 - ✓ assistance in reading for students with dyslexia in a reading program.
- ◆ Special education services are available to Section 504 students, if the students qualify for one of the specific disabilities under special education.

If you would like more information or know of a child with disabilities who is not receiving educational services, please contact: Melissa Bautista, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6509.

SERVICIOS DE LA SECCION 504

El distrito escolar independiente de Anthony provee los siguientes servicios/ opciones educacionales a los estudiantes con discapacidades identificados que residen dentro del distrito.

- ◆ *Actividades para encontrar a niños para notificar a los estudiantes con discapacidades y a sus padres de sus derechos y de las obligaciones del distrito a proporcionar una educación pública que sea gratuita y apropiada.*
- ◆ *Referimientos a la Sección 504 cuando se cree que el estudiante tiene una discapacidad mental o física que limita substancialmente una o mas actividades vitales importantes y los estudiantes necesitan modificaciones en su educación.*
- ◆ *Derechos legales garantizados bajo Sección 504.*
- ◆ *Evaluaciones de estudiantes para determinar si califican para el programa de la Sección 504.*
- ◆ *Colocación dentro del programa de la Sección 504, lo que significa que el estudiante puede recibir:*
 - ✓ *modificaciones en el salón de educación regular planeadas individualmente,*
 - ✓ *servicios de transporte para la escuela y para atras,*
 - ✓ *servicios de salud por la enfermera de la escuela,*
 - ✓ *cambios que garanticen el acceso a cualquier parte de la escuela,*
 - ✓ *ayuda en lectura para estudiantes con dislexia en un programa de lectura.*
- ◆ *Se ofrecen servicios de educación especial a los estudiantes Sección 504, si los estudiantes califican para una de las discapacidades especificas bajo educación especial.*

Si usted desea más información ó sabe de un niño/niña desabilitado que vive en el Distrito Escolar de Anthony que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con: Melissa Bautista, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6509.

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It is the policy of the Anthony Independent School District to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender or any person who has a disability in the admission or access to programs, delivery of services or employment.

The Anthony Independent School District is fully committed to meeting its responsibilities as specified by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; prohibiting sex discrimination, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Inquiries concerning your rights may be referred to Mr. Ron Haugen, Superintendent, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6500.

Notificacion Publica

Es la norma de conducta del Distrito escolar de Anthony prohibir la discriminación en base de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo ó deshabilidad en la admisión ó el acceso a programas, entrega de servicios ó empleo.

El distrito escolar de Anthony esta comprometido a cumplir con las responsabilidades especificadas por el Título VI del Acta de Derechos Civiles de 1964, como enmendado, el Título IX de la Enmienda de Educación de 1972, como enmendado, que prohíbe la discriminación sexual, la Sección 504 del Acta de Rehabilitación de 1973, como enmendado, la Ley de Discriminación por Edad de 1975 como enmendado, y el Acta de Americanos con Deshabilidades.

Para información tocanta a sus derechos comuniquese con el Sr. Ron Haugen, Superintendente, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony Texas, 79821, (915) 886-6500.

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This father-son memory will last many of us a lifetime

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

With the National Football League still trying to get its act together and the NBA locking its players out, it's a pretty slow period for sports news.

The real beneficiary of all these labor squabbles seems to be Major League Baseball.

Let's face it; baseball is the only show in town right now.

Unless you want to include soccer – but let's not kid ourselves.

Professional baseball, especially coming off the all-star break and Derek Jeter's 3000th hit, should make the most of its time in the spotlight.

Unfortunately, the baseball spotlight was focused on the tragedy that occurred in Texas last week.

I'm sure most of you have already seen the video of 39-year-old Shannon Stone slipping over the railing at Arlington Stadium and falling to his eventual death as his 6-year-old son looked on.

It's amazing how a seemingly mundane act

of catching a softly thrown baseball can end in such tragedy.

Texas Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton, who hardly ever throws balls into the stands, was asked by Stone to please throw the next one into the stands for his kid.

Sure enough, the next foul ball that ended in Hamilton's possession went toward Stone for a souvenir. The rest has been well chronicled.

One of any man's most cherished memories from childhood is the time he spent with dad at the old ballpark. The richness of the color of the grass and the thundering sound of the crowd were almost overwhelming.

And how good was that first bite of a stadium hotdog?

Those are the memories that I, and millions of guys out there, still hold dear. And as we get older we wait and plan for the time that we can give our sons (and daughters) those same memories.

As lousy as it is to even think about, Shannon Stone's son Cooper will have a completely different memory of his time at the ballpark with his father.

And sadly, it will be with him the rest of his life.

It's hard to explain how something so

wonderful like an afternoon at a baseball game can turn so ugly in just a few seconds.

When I heard of the story I have to admit that I had to fight back the tears, especially thinking of that little boy.

It bothered me terribly in the days since the incident because the tragedy was so unnecessary.

Some people are going to try to find fault somewhere.

They're going to say the father should not have been so anxious to catch the baseball. Some will blame Hamilton for throwing the ball to the stands. They're going to blame the Texas Rangers organization.

Sometimes horrible accidents happen and that's just the unfortunate way it goes.

The one thing I will say is that I can't think of any reason there should be a 3-foot gap between the stands and the wall that holds the scoreboard.

In between is a 20-foot drop.

That's right where Stone fell through, a narrow gap that led down to the concrete floor below.

Why isn't there a net or some kind of material blocking that small gap so that if someone did tumble over they would just fall into the netting and then crawl back into their

seat with nothing more than an embarrassed look on their face.

Heck, some kind of material there would even stop a spilled coke from falling on someone's head below.

I'll bet by the time they play again next season, something will be placed there to seal the gap.

I know that hundreds of wealthy people and organizations will pitch in to send money and gifts to young Conner and his family. I know that he'll go to a good college and that he'll live a comfortable life because that's what American do when someone is in need.

But they can never replace the one thing he wants the most – to be with his father again.

When you think about the number of people that have fallen over the railing at sporting events in the last decade it may seem like a lot.

In fact, since building bigger baseball stadiums in the 1960s, a total of 21 people have fallen to their death.

That's a ridiculously miniscule percentage of fans.

But what does any of that matter, when a young boy has just lost the only father he'll ever have.

A sporting view By Mark Vasto

You be the judge

The Casey Anthony trial was only the latest courtroom drama that our nation has been captivated by. There was round-the-clock coverage by the major news networks (a CBS anchor wept openly after the verdict. Dude... there's no crying in journalism!). This added a Hollywood-like vibe to the case, mostly because the entrants out of Tinseltown didn't matter much. Lindsey Lohan and Paris Hilton are,

like, so yesterday. Even the gossip columnists are bored with that stuff.

I was thinking about this on a visit to The Raymond Burr Vineyard in Sonoma County, Calif., last week. Driving to a friend's house through the Dry Creek Valley, where if you threw a shoe you'd end up in another winemaker's tasting room, I had to pull in and grab a little of this grape, even if we were running late.

"Who's Raymond Burr?" my

loving wife asked.

"Who's Raymond Burr? He's the greatest TV lawyer of all time! Perry Mason!" I exclaimed.

The wine was fine, but it further reminded me of the voyeuristic nature of a judicial trial. "Perry Mason" ran for decades, half of every episode in a "Law & Order" show is in court. "The People's Court," "Judge Judy," "Judge Mathis"... even "The Biggest Loser"... they're all courtroom spectacles.

But when it really comes to this particular niche, nobody does it better than the sports world.

In 1918, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is acquitted in court for gambling on

baseball games. A child says, "Say it ain't so, Joe!" as he walks out of the court. The heartstrings of readers in every morning and afternoon paper are tugged by every bold-faced headline. Commissioner Judge Landis kicks him out of baseball anyway. Shoeless Joe went on to bag groceries and died penniless.

Fast forward to 1967. Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world just off the greatest display of boxing that one man has ever put fourth in the squared circle in a demolition of Cleveland Williams, refuses to be drafted into the military. He'd fight Joe Frazier in Manila, but he wasn't going to fight a people "he had no quarrel" with. He was arrested for dodging the draft, but he took his appeal to the Supreme Court and won – but, with the exception of a few, he was found

guilty by the sports media.

Mike Tyson was a frequent star of courtroom dramas in the '90s, and so was linebacker Ray Lewis. And of course, we watched the O.J. Simpson trial – complete with Patty Hearst lawyer F. Lee Bailey to round out the cast and crew – reach the highest television ratings of all-time a scant decade ago.

This year we'll get to watch Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds in court, important to be sure, but probably lacking in the drama most journalists would like to see. Rubbing flax seed oil on your arms and lying about to Congress just isn't sexy enough for some people it seems.

But who's judging, right?

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

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain peripheral vascular disease. I have never heard of it, and neither have people I have asked. — C.D.

Peripheral vascular disease also goes by the name peripheral artery disease. Have you seen the TV ad where the young boy and his grandmother are walking through a store where there's a display on peripheral artery disease? The boy asks his grandmother if she has it. It's extremely common. It's the leg's equivalent of heart artery disease. Both have to do with arteries clogged with plaque — a buildup of cholesterol, fat and other materials.

Pain on walking is the prominent symptom of this illness. The pain occurs because the working leg muscles aren't getting enough blood. They complain by sending pain signals. Calf pain is common when the obstruction to blood flow is in a thigh artery. Stopping and resting relieves the pain.

High blood pressure, a family history of this condition, a family history of heart disease, smoking, diabetes and increased cholesterol all contribute to it. The most important contributor is aging.

The family doctor can detect peripheral artery disease by noting a decreased pulse at the ankle. Greater evidence is obtained by comparing ankle blood pressure to arm blood pressure. The two should be equal. If ankle pressure is lower than arm pressure, the reason is a blockage in leg artery blood flow.

Treatment is similar to treatment for obstructed heart arteries. Affected people have to lower their cholesterol, lower their body weight, lower their blood pressure, stop smoking, control blood sugar and stay active by walking to the point of pain, resting and then continuing to walk. Doctors usually also must prescribe medicines to lower cholesterol and to facilitate the passage of blood through

narrowed arteries.

Sometimes an operation on the clogged artery is necessary. Often this can be done with a catheter that has a balloon tip. The catheter is threaded to the point of obstruction and inflated to open up the artery. Then a stent — a metal device — is placed to keep the artery dilated.

The booklet on peripheral vascular disease gives the details of the illness and its treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 109W, 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.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about medical foods? My doctor has put me on Limbrel to treat my osteoarthritis. He says it's safe and has few side effects. After five days of use, I feel much better. — F.G.

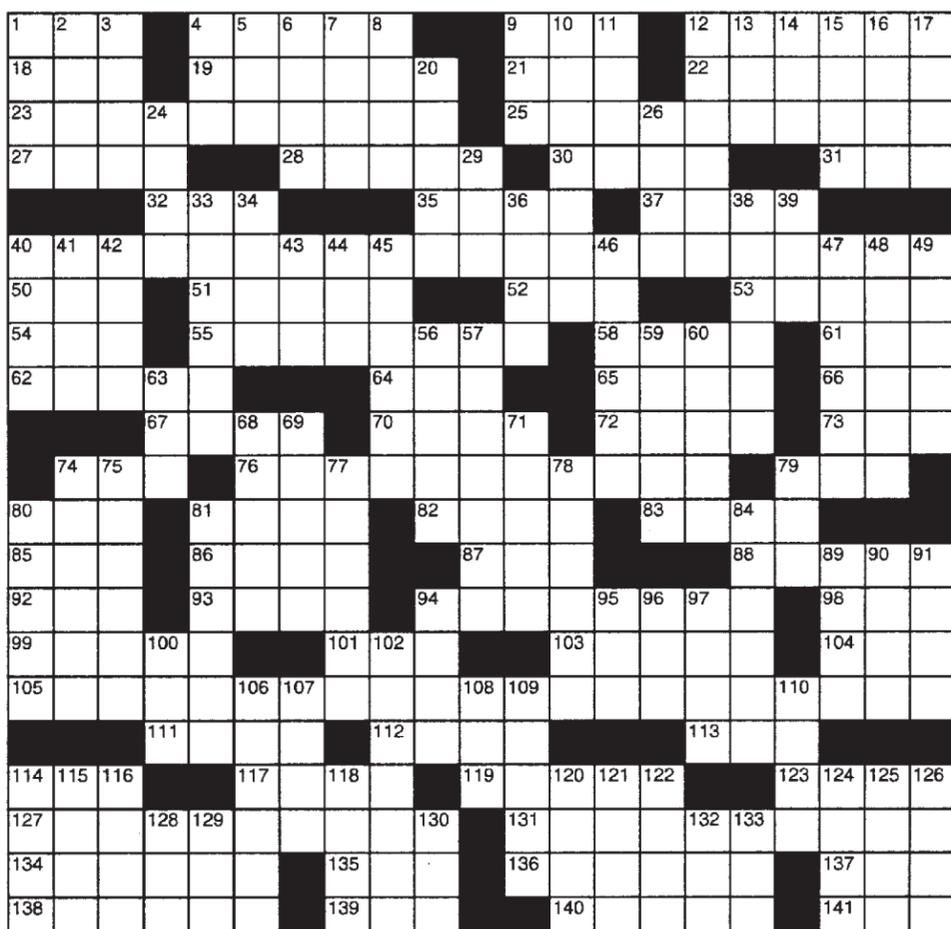
Medical foods are foods that are more than nutrients. They have a place in the management of some illnesses. Limbrel, for example, contains flavonoids.

These compounds act as antioxidants, neutralizing the harmful byproducts of cell chemistry. They also soothe inflammation like swollen, achy arthritic joints. I like the way Limbrel is marketed. It's available only through prescriptions and without a huge amount of hype. I can't say everyone gets the same results you did. Stick with it if it's working for you.

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.

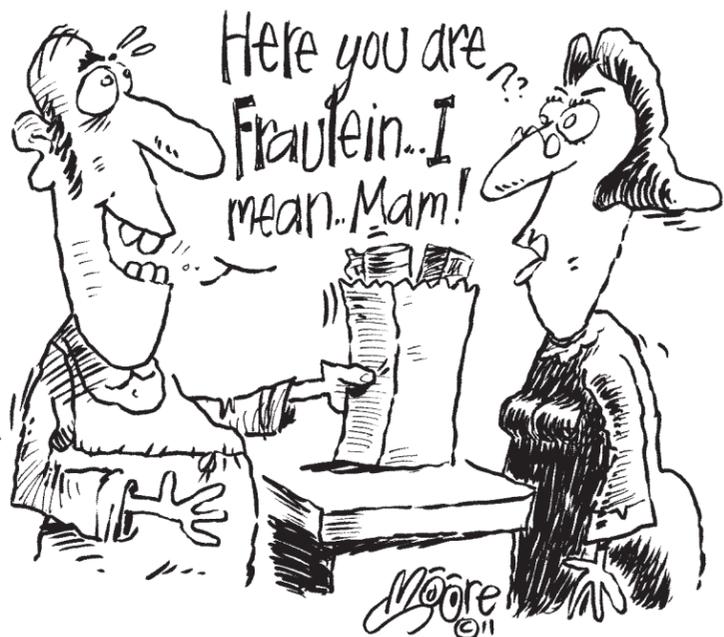
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Moore Texas by Roger Moore July 14, 1918:

Aware of anti-German feelings in Texas, the town of New Brandenburg changes its name to "Old Glory"... and it remains so named today.



Social Security Q&A By Ray Vigil

Q: My brother has been completely disabled from birth. He gets Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Our grandfather died recently and left him a little money. Will this extra money stop his SSI benefits?

A: It all depends on the amount of the inheritance. Inheritance money is considered income for the month he received it. You will have to report the income and we will adjust his benefit for the month accordingly. If he keeps the money into the next month, it then becomes a part of his resources. To get SSI benefits, he is limited to \$2,000 in total resources although there are exceptions. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) and report the inheritance. We will tell you how your brother's eligibility will be affected. For more information, visit our website at www.socialsecurity.gov.

benefits through the Direct Express debit Mastercard. Switching from checks to electronic payments is fast, easy, and free at www.godirect.org. You also can call the U.S. Treasury Processing Center's toll-free helpline at 1-800-333-1795 or speak with a bank or credit union representative or contact Social Security for help.

Q: How do I know when it's the right time for me to begin getting retirement benefits?

A: If you use our online Retirement Estimator, you can get estimates of your benefit at various ages from age 62, the earliest eligibility age, to age 70, the age when you can take full advantage of delayed retirement credits. It allows you to key in a multiple scenarios so you can get an instant, personalized estimate of your future retirement benefits. It's the best way to begin planning for your retirement. You can find the online Retirement Estimator at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator.

Q: Is it true I must now receive my benefits through direct deposit?

A: Anyone applying for benefits on or after May 1, 2011, will be required to receive their payments electronically, while those already receiving paper checks will need to switch by March 1, 2013. Paper checks will no longer be an option for most people. If you don't have a bank account, you can get your

For more information on any of the questions listed above, visit our website at 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 Danish author, philosopher and theologian Soren Kierkegaard who made the following sage observation: "People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use."

- After the release of Alfred Hitchcock's iconic film "The Birds," pet stores all over the country saw a sharp decline in the sales of pet birds.

- You might be surprised to learn that during the first airing of the original "Star Trek" series, no episode ranked higher than No. 52 in the ratings.

- According to the Guinness Book of Records, it was poor Donna Griffiths who suffered the longest sneezing fit ever recorded. On Jan. 13, 1981, the 12-year-old girl started sneezing, and she continued sneezing every day for more than two and a half years.

- If you're like the average American, you eat 20 quarts of ice cream every year.

- I'm sure you've heard the term "dimwit" used as an insult, but, as it turns out, the word is more descriptive than derogatory. The human brain actually uses less power than a 100-watt light bulb.

- A man named Patrick Hooligan lived in London in the mid-1800s. He was such a notorious troublemaker that his name is still used today to refer to ruffians and hoodlums.

- In 1909, in England, one Lord Barbazon took a pig up for a ride in an airplane. Bovines seemingly got short shrift; the first cow didn't take to the air until 1930. It was in February of that year that a cow was loaded into an airplane in St. Louis. It was milked during the flight, and the milk was parachuted to earth.

Thought for the Day: "He's turned his life around. He used to be depressed and miserable. Now he's miserable and depressed."
— David Frost

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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.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

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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: Y equals D

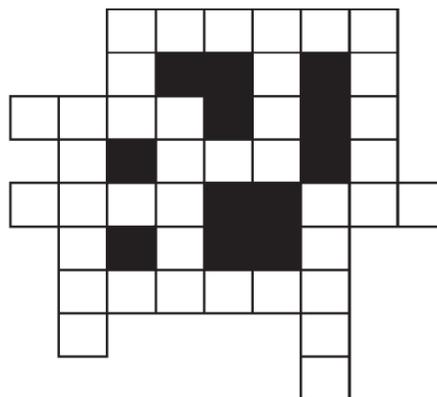
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- CALARI
- COTIX
- ♥ETDI
- PIXREE
- EXV
- ETTX
- LAVEC
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- EDROO
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. 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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