



NEWSBRIEFS

Golf for a cause

The Jerry Antwine Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament tees off this Friday, June 22, 2012, at the Vista Hills Country Club Golf Course. Registration is at 7:00 a.m. and play start at 8:00 a.m. All players will receive a t-shirt, but remember that you must wear a collared shirt at the golf tournament. Lunch will be served immediately after the tournament concludes. Individual green fees are \$80, teams are \$300 and corporate teams with hole sponsorship are \$500. For information contact Elva Chavez, at elchavez@seisd.net or (915) 872-3970

— Cynthia P. Marantes

Tire amnesty

There will be two dates for area residents to dispose of unwanted tires. People will be able to turn in tires for free disposal on July 7 and July 28, 2012 at 12791 Williams St. in Clint. Only passenger tires will be accepted. Tires from retailers, tires with rims or equipment tires will not be taken. 6,000 tires will be taken each day. The event is being sponsored by the El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1, the Lower Valley Water District, the Town of Clint and the Town of Horizon City. For more information call 872-4000.

— Lisa Aguilar

Water project

The Colonia Conquistador and Lourdes Estates water project in Fabens has come to fruition After three years of organizing, hard work and dedication, 180 families of the Colonia Conquistador and Lourdes Estates will have first-time water services. A celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colon to turn on their faucets. This water project was done in partnership by Familias Triunfadoras, Inc., the County of El Paso, the Lower Valley Water District and the Texas Department of Rural Affairs.

— Frank Desales

Festival

Familias Triunfadoras, Inc. is having its 3rd Annual Summer Festival on July 13, 14 and 15, 2012 at the San Elizario Plaza. All proceeds go towards our educational scholarship and domestic violence program. There are vendor opportunity spaces for food sales available. All spaces are 10' by 10' for the price of \$500 for the three (3) days of the festival. Electricity and food vendor permit is included. For more information, contact us at 851-1141.

— Frank Desales

Enthusiasm is good engine, but it needs intelligence for a driver.

— Quips & Quotes

Exhibit brings renowned photographer to El Paso

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier



— Photo by Bruce T. Martin ©

Maní, a Milpa farmer in Yucatán, Mexico was photographed in 1996.

EL PASO COUNTY – The legacy and contemporary life of the Mayan people will soon be on display at the El Paso Museum of Archeology, as renowned photographer Bruce T. Martin displays captioned images and essays in his new exhibit titled, Look Close SEE FAR: A Cultural Portrait of the Maya.

Martin will open his exhibit with a special presentation, at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at the archaeology museum, 4301 Transmountain. The presentation will be followed by a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Martin has photographed the Maya of Mexico, Belize, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras with passion and dedication for over twenty years, according to museum representative Julie Lozano.

“Martin’s exhibit features the intersection of numerous disciplines including photography, cultural and spiritual studies, and archaeology,” Lozano stated. “It offers a sensitive and intimate look at the people themselves and the forests, ruins and villages in which they have been rooted for generations.”

The exhibit, which will be on view from June 19 through September 9, is accompanied by Martin’s book of the same name as the exhibit. “The exhibit and the book blend a unique mosaic of visual details to create a fresh perspective on the Maya’s endangered world view and disappearing legacy,” Lozano stated.

Martin works in photography, multi-media installation and art. He uses photography to document the world, explore perceptions, and question prevailing viewpoints.

After graduating from Syracuse University in 1977, Martin worked as a historical preservation photographer, using photography to help put endangered buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

Today, along with exhibiting his fine art photography projects, Martin is a leading architectural photographer, making photographs for the nation’s foremost architects, designers, and publications. His photographs are in numerous private and

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New owner reopens Shafter silver mine

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

WEST TEXAS – What was once a ghost town has been given a new lease on life thanks to a silver mine.

Seventy years ago, the town of Shafter, Texas (located in Presidio County along the U.S., Mexico border, about 200 miles southeast of El Paso) was once a bustling community which produced one of the nation’s most reliable sources of silver. But after World War II, the old mine was shuttered, and subsequently the town’s demise soon followed.

Well, the mine was acquired by Aurcana Corporation from Silver Standard Resources in July 2008 at a cost of \$38.7 million, and it completed reconstruction of the Shafter mine this past May.

So, on a recent warm day in late May people gathered

in Shafter to participate in a grand mine re-opening party hosted by Rio Grande Mining Co. and its Canadian parent, Aurcana Corporation.

Inside a large air-conditioned tent in the desert mountains of Shafter, locals, visitors, staff, and local, state and foreign officials celebrated the re-opening of the silver mine site.

“I’m proud to say Aurcana is the largest employer and the largest taxpayer in the county,” Aurcana CEO Lenic Rodriguez said to a large crowd of invited guests.

Presidio County records indeed show that the company is the largest business in the county, with market and taxable values at \$32

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Shafter was historically mined for silver using underground mining techniques between 1883 and 1942.

Veterans Post By Freddy Groves

Never forget

A veteran was buried in a cardboard box.

I read those words on the Internet news, and my stomach did a flip-flop.

This didn't happen in an emergency in an out-of-the way place, or as a temporary measure, or as part of a crime. It happened in a National Cemetery.

It never should have happened at all. It only came to light when maintenance workers were realigning the veteran's headstone and discovered the cardboard box just below the surface.

The World War II veteran was a man who had no family left to make any arrangements. Cemetery officials did part of their job when they gave him an engraved headstone. The cemetery held a small service. The veteran's name was read in a ceremony that's held a few times a year. But the medical examiner had sent his remains in a cardboard box... and that's how the veteran was buried, in a shallow grave, in a National Cemetery.

How many others are there like this?

Where I live, if there are unclaimed remains of deceased veterans, they go all out. Two veterans without family were recently buried with full honors, with color guard, "Taps" and folded flags, arranged by a group of funeral directors. The cremated remains in small wood caskets arrived by Hearse. A hundred people attended the ceremony to honor two men who had no one else.

A bill now in Congress, "The Dignified Burial of Veterans Act of 2012," will require the Department of Veterans Affairs to furnish a casket or urn to a deceased veteran when there is no next-of-kin or when there isn't enough money available in the veteran's estate.

If ever there was a time to get on the phone to call your senators about supporting a bill, this is it.

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The ore stockpiled at the surface of the Shafter Silver mine is transported to the processing plant by 30 ton haul trucks. Shafter Silver mine is located in Presidio County of Southwest Texas. The mine is owned and operated by Aurcana Corporation. Past owners of the mine included Presidio Mining (1881-1926), Gold Fields Mining Corporation (GFMC, 1926-1977) and Rio Grande Mining Company (1977-1994).

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million. It is the largest taxpayer in the county and in the Presidio Independent School district.

A company official stated that the mine employs more than 150 people, mainly in Shafter but also at local headquarters in Alpine.

Michael Treyger, the regional director for Eastern Europe, Middle East and Africa in the International Business and Recruitment office of Texas Governor Rick Perry spoke at the event.

In attendance was State Representative Pete Gallego, who said that the re-opening of the mine was an important step in creating jobs in the area and creating opportunities for children.

Mexican Consul Hector Raul Acosta and Canadian

Consul General for Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, Paula Caldwell also participated in the celebration.

Aurcana board director Bob Tweedy said that Shafter represents a \$154 million investment and that it will be the second largest (producer) in the United States and in the top 20 worldwide. The Shafter mine is expected to produce 3.9 million ounces of silver in the first two years.

The development of the Shafter mine began in January 2011. The development work included tunnel rehabilitation, ball mill foundations, renovation of filter presses and construction of offices at the mine site. The project also included installation of two leach tanks, Merrill Crowe equipment, and a 300-foot deep ramp.

American Electric Power (AEP) installed a new north to south transmission line parallel to the existing 69kV electric line at a cost of \$1.2m to supply electric power to the mine and processing facility.

It's the law By Texas AG Greg Abbott

Texas Nurses Association honors AG team that defended nurses' rights

TEXAS – Each May, the month when Florence Nightingale – the founder of modern nursing – was born, the nation observes National Nurses Week. This year, National Nurses Week held special significance for the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) because the Texas Nurses Association bestowed its highest honor upon three of our dedicated law enforcement officials.

Texas Nurses Association President Margie Dorman-O'Donnell, MSN, RN presented the prestigious President's Award to:

- Lead prosecutor David Glickler, assistant attorney general and deputy division chief, White Collar Crime and Public Integrity Section, Buda, Texas;
- Co-counsel Shane Attaway, assistant attorney general, Austin; and
- Sgt. Randy Muenzler, investigator in the Law Enforcement Division, Office of Attorney General, Austin.

The award is well-deserved recognition for three public servants who were just doing their job – and doing it exceedingly well. Their story and the criminal investigation that earned them the admiration of the Nurses Association tracks back to 2009, when two longtime Memorial Hospital nurses filed an anonymous complaint with the Texas Medical Board against a physician who worked at the hospital. These brave nurses never imagined that filing the complaint might land them in jail. But that's exactly what they faced when the locally powerful physician and a cadre of county officials illegally used their positions to retaliate against the two nurses – who were simply concerned about their patients' well-being.

After he was contacted by the Medical Board about the complaint, the physician asked the Winkler County sheriff to investigate who filed the anonymous complaint. The sheriff – who was the physician's close friend, patient, and alleged business partner – utilized his office to obtain a copy of the confidential complaint.

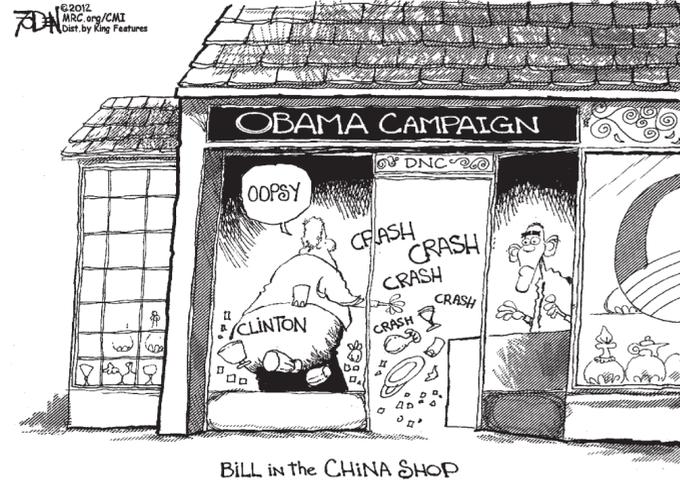
The physician removed patient information from the hospital that the sheriff ultimately used to determine the identity of the nurses who filed the complaint – identities that would have been protected from disclosure if law enforcement officials had not misused their position to obtain confidential information.

In June 2009, the nurses were improperly terminated in retaliation for complaining to the Texas Medical Board about the physician's misconduct. Ten days later, the county attorney sought the nurses' indictment and the nurses were arrested for trumped up crimes they did not actually commit. The nurses must have been in a state of disbelief, because in the blink of an eye, they had been fired from their hospital jobs and faced jail time on criminal charges.

Thanks to a dedicated team of OAG investigators and prosecutors, however, it wasn't the nurses who would ultimately find themselves facing prison sentences. In late 2010, after the nurses had been vindicated in court, the OAG team opened a criminal investigation of its own into acts of official oppression by the sheriff, the county attorney and the physician. That investigation led to a grand jury, which indicted both Winkler County officials, the physician and the Memorial Hospital administrator for the crimes they collectively perpetrated against the two nurses.

All four defendants prosecuted by AAG Glickler and AAG Attaway either accepted plea deals or were found guilty of all charges. Three of them have served time in jail for their crimes and were ordered to pay fines. In addition, the physician was forced to surrender his license to practice medicine; the sheriff was removed from office and had his Texas peace officer's license revoked by the State; and the hospital administrator was forced to step down. The county attorney who indicted the nurses was also removed from office and sentenced to 120 days in jail, but the jail sentence has not begun because he has appealed his sentence and awaits final judgment. In the meantime, the Texas State Bar has suspended his law license indefinitely, pending the outcome of his appeal.

The entire Attorney General's Office – in particular the prosecutors and the peace officer who led the case and received the award – was honored when the Texas Nurses Association singled out this case for special recognition. Thanks to the efforts of AAG David Glickler, AAG Shane Attaway and Sgt. Randy Muenzler, justice was restored in Winkler County – and two dedicated nurses are once again free to care for their patients.



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Patterson stands up to federal government

Federal reptile dysfunction defeated

By Jim Suydam
Special to the Courier

TEXAS – Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson claimed victory in an initial battle after U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced federal bureaucrats will not list the dunes sagebrush lizard as an endangered species.

"Texans stood up and were heard," Patterson said. "The drive to list this lizard wasn't based on science, but was in response to abusive lawsuits filed against the federal government by a radical environmental group – and Texans showed that we don't get intimidated so easily."

Oil and gas production in the Permian Basin is safe from overreaching federal entanglements for now, Patterson said, but more work needs to be done to fix the Endangered Species Act. The lawsuit that prompted the proposed listing of the dunes sagebrush lizard also proposed listing more than 250 other species – 21 of which live in Texas.

"Today it's the dunes sagebrush lizard,

tomorrow it's another species to settle another lawsuit," Patterson said. "The real problem is how the Endangered Species Act is being abused."

Patterson [went to DC this] week to testify before the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee hearing on "Taxpayer-funded Litigation: Benefitting Lawyers and Harming Species, Jobs and Schools."

Patterson [explained] how taxpayers are being forced to fund the very lawsuits being filed by radical environmental groups that result in proposals to declare more species endangered. "While Texas landowners may be shocked to learn they paid the legal fees for these groups, they should be horrified to learn these very same radical environmental groups are funded with grants from you and me," Patterson said. "We, as taxpayers, are paying for them to sue our federal government and work against our interests and that's just dumb."

From 2007 to 2011, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave \$680,492 in tax money to the Wild Earth Guardians, according to congressional testimony. During that same time, the Wild Earth Guardians sued U.S. Fish and Wildlife 76 times, including the lawsuit that triggered the proposal to list the dunes sagebrush lizard.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was revered Chinese philosopher Confucius who made the following sage observation: "He who learns but does not think is lost. He who thinks but does not learn is in great danger."

• If you ever have occasion to refer to an item that pertains to walnuts, it will be useful to have the word juglandaceous at your disposal.

• It's well-known that the United States is a melting pot of nationalities. At the end of the 1800s, New York City was so diverse that it had more Irish than any city except Dublin, and a larger Russian population than was to be found at that time in the city of Kiev. The only two cities in the world that had more German speakers were Vienna and Berlin, and Milan and Naples had fewer Italians than New York.

• If you're like the average American, you will eat 1.5 tons of food this year.

• Beeswax candles are valued largely because they don't drip as other candles do, but they're also very durable. Archaeologists have found still-pliable beeswax candles in Egyptian tombs, and some have been recovered in good condition from sunken ships.

• Iowa has the highest literacy rate in America.

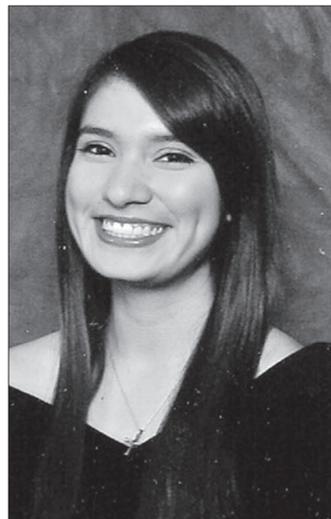
• In the grocery stores of today you might find a half-dozen varieties of apple, if you're lucky. In centuries past, though, there were more than 350 varieties that were grown just for the purpose of making cider.

• When paper currency is no longer in good enough condition to be circulated, it can be shredded and used in products such as shingles and insulation. You may have cash on your roof!

Thought for the Day: "Football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport."

— Vince Lombardi

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Teachers association awards scholarships

The El Paso Lower Valley Retired Teachers Association is proud to announce the 2012 recipients of the Lucy Anne Worsham Memorial Scholarship. The recipients are Jessica Rose Alvarez, left, of Clint, and Guadalupe Roman of Fabens. Miss Alvarez plans to attend Texas State University at San Marcos and Miss Roman will be attending Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas. A \$500 scholarship is awarded to local area high school seniors who are pursuing a degree in education.

— Anita Segura

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San Eli students honored for anti-violence essays

By Cynthia P. Marentes
Special to the Courier

SAN ELIZARIO – Since 2003 students at Garcia-Enriquez Middle School (GEMS) have been putting pen to paper to give voice to their thoughts about violence and its impact on their everyday lives. They have produced these compositions as part of the Do the Write Thing Challenge, a national program aimed at reducing violence and its effect on youth. This year, the Honorable Patricia A. Macias named four GEMS students semi-finalists in the 2012 Do the Write Thing



— Photo courtesy San Elizario ISD

FINALIST – Jorge Murillo competed in Austin earlier this month in the Do the Write Thing Challenge.

Challenge at a banquet hosted by the judge in May. On June 13 Diana Dilworth, Sergio Dominguez, Celeste Mota and Jorge Murillo were also recognized by the San Elizario ISD Board of Trustees and read excerpts from their winning essays during the monthly meeting.

Additionally, San Elizario 7th grade student Jorge Murillo was named a state finalist in the competition and traveled to Austin the second weekend of June to participate in the Do the Write Thing Texas Challenge Leadership Summit. Jorge, along with other finalists from across the state, participated in three days of activities that included a visit to the Texas State Capitol and an opportunity to interact with state policy makers.

The Do the Write Thing Challenge is a unique academic program designed to provide middle school students a platform for communicating through classroom discussions and written projects how they are personally impacted by violence on a regular basis. They are guided by their teachers and parents in not only exposing the causes and impact of violence but also in identifying possible solutions to addressing problems. The local Do the Write Thing contest is one of 31 programs throughout the country and one of ten in Texas that challenge students to make a written personal commitment not to engage in violence and produce compositions on the cause of and solutions to youth violence. State and national ambassadors are chosen to meet with congressional leaders and have their winning essays compiled into a book.

The El Paso Do the Write Thing Challenge began in 2003 with a pilot program in San Elizario ISD and now includes all nine school districts in the county. In the past nine years Garcia-Enriquez Middle School has had five national ambassadors represent El Paso in Austin and Washington D.C. GEMS teachers Soledad Gonzalez, Veronica Herrera, Brenda Jara, and Rachel Peña mentored this year's group of middle school students through the writing process.



— Photo by Bruce T. Martin ©

Dos Pilas, El Petén, Guatemala, taken in 1991.

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Central America.

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The fight that almost didn't happen

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

They pulled it off. Somehow, despite all the obstacles that were placed before it, the fight between Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. and Andy Lee went off without a hitch.

But to be honest, everybody in El Paso knew the fight would go off flawlessly and be a tremendous success. It took one guy 500 miles away to throw a wrench in the proceedings.

Like our Mayor John Cook, the University of Texas Chancellor decided to go against the will of the people in this area and decide for himself how things were going to be.

Hugo Chavez, Fidel Castro and that chubby kid from North Korea would be proud. Chanceller Francisco Cigarroa took it upon himself to completely disregard El Paso's status as "America's Safest City" and declared that we couldn't stop the impending drug war that would take place at the Sun Bowl on the night of the fight.

After enough people slapped him upside the head

with letters, emails, texts, faxes and tweets, Cigarroa finally admitted he may have over-reacted and allowed the fight to go on anyway.

But, as all insecure people do, he couldn't admit fully that he was wrong. He had to hold on to something to prove that he was still in control.

So the boxing match would go on without any alcohol sales.

A fighting event that was sponsored by Tecate, wasn't allowed to sell the product.

That's like banning all sales of ice cream on National Cake Day.

I'm a little shocked that Tecate didn't pull its advertising from the fight altogether.

But the true point is that the fight went off any mayhem and looked really good on HBO.

All the regular cast of characters were in attendance, Michael Buffer Jim Lampley, Larry Merchant, Roy Jones Jr., Harold Letterman even famous trainers, Emmanuel Stewart and Freddie Roach worked the corners.

Famous daddy Julio Cesar Chavez led the cheering section at ringside, amid the occasional fireworks display that looked even

better because of the outdoor nighttime sky.

The words "El Paso" and "world's safest city" must have been uttered about 20 times on HBO during the broadcast - probably much to the displeasure of the esteemed chancellor in Austin.

The one thing that did disappoint me was the number of people who went to the fight. A little over 13,000 attended and I really thought we'd have at least 25,000 to 30,000.

But I can see where a lot of people just decided to stay home and watch on TV after all the negativity.

While driving around earlier on the day of the fight, I saw a couple of guys unloading about four cases of beer from their trunk and I remember thinking, "wow that's a lot of beer."

Then it hit me, a lot of people were going to stay home and enjoy both the fight and their Tecate.

Thank you Chancellor Cigarroa. Your tentacles did reach all the way to El Paso. I hope your ego got the stroke it so desperately needed.

As far as inside the ring, it wasn't one of the most exciting fights I've ever seen.

Lee can punch but he has that new-born-calf kind of agility that made it easy for a quality fighter like Chavez Jr. to exploit.

And he did. The one thing I could have gone without were the childish antics of Chavez Jr., dropping his gloves and sticking his face in front of his opponent, making funny faces and wiggling his hips.

I thought Chavez Jr. was above all that. He should stick to boxing and leave Jerry Lewis and Jim Carrey to the funny slapstick stuff.

Overall, it was a great night for El Paso, the whole event was great, the weather cooperated after a terrible evening the night before and HBO did a tremendous job.

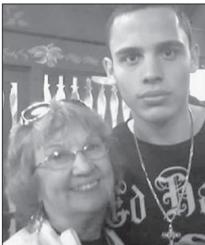
At first I figured this would be the final event of its kind in the Sun Bowl, or maybe even El Paso, because promoters weren't going to go through this mess again.

But now I think this may help the city.

As long as the Cigarroa's and the Cook's of the world get out of the way and let the citizens of a community do what they do best - the possibilities are endless.

I was there... Sun Bowl fight night turned out great

By Jan Engels
Special to the Courier



— Photo by Betti Flores
Jan Engels with Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. on May 30, 2007.

I was there... on May 30, 2007 in East Los Angeles when Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. announced one of his first fights as a Pro. Little did I know that I would be there again... on June 16, 2012 at the UTEP Sun Bowl Stadium in El Paso to see him defeat Andy Lee of Limerick, Ireland.

After a 14 year hiatus from the days of Oscar de la Hoya, the windstorm from the day before, the absence of alcohol, the on again, off again fight; it was awesome to see the lights, the fantastic El Paso weather and the cheering fans in the Sun Bowl again! It was a festive night!

The fight was dedicated to legendary Johnny Tapia. Las Vegas' own Michael Buffer and his famous words, "Let's get ready to Rumble" begin the fight and it was a great championship rumble! The first couple rounds the opponents seemed to "feel each other" out. In the 1st round Chavez Jr. complained of leg cramps and the 2nd

round was a 'high tension' round. But by the 3rd round Chavez showed his tenacity and methodology of defending his WBC world middleweight title. The crowd of 13,000 plus clearly favored their favorite son from Mexico and Chavez did not disappoint them. Both fighters fought a good match but one could visibly see the welts forming on Lee fair skinned body. The match was stopped by referee Lawrence Cole in the 7th round, declaring it a Knock out. Viva Chavez! Chavez credits a lot of his fighting skills to 2012 Hall of Fame to be inductee

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the Cincinnati Redlegs to bring us all the way back to the era of the spitball.

In that game, Tigers closer Jose Valverde can clearly be seen putting his ball into the web of his glove, inhaling deeply, opening his mouth to reveal... um, a natural byproduct of his nasal cavity, and spitting it into his glove. Then, he threw a pitch, struck out the side and saved the game.

It was a nationally televised game, but it was one of the Cincinatti Reds players' wives who raised a ruckus about Valverde's move on Twitter. It was a spitball! Soon, the video of the pitch in question was all over YouTube.

I saw the video. I saw him spit.

Then I saw him throw a four-seam fastball that rose up and in - which is the opposite of what a spitball is supposed to do, which is dip down. But then, we are talking about Jose Valverde, who isn't someone known for consistency.

Former Major League pitcher Dirk Hayhurst cried foul on Yahoo! Sports - but not for reasons you'd think.

"A pitcher spitting into his mitt is nothing new, scandalous or even the best way to doctor a baseball," Hayhurst said. "Why, with all the advances in ball doctoring technology available to today's modern player, hocking a loog on a baseball is like trying to kill an antelope with a sharp

stick." Gaylord Perry, who threw the pitch well into the '80s during his Hall of Fame career, has always defended the practice of, well... messing with the ball. In interviews of late, he says that he "stretched" the rules a bit.

"I corked a few bats in my day also, but it didn't do me any good because I was a lousy hitter. None of those things are gonna help you unless you have the ability to begin with."

And, at the very least, a bit of a stuffy nose.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter who lives in Kansas City. (c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

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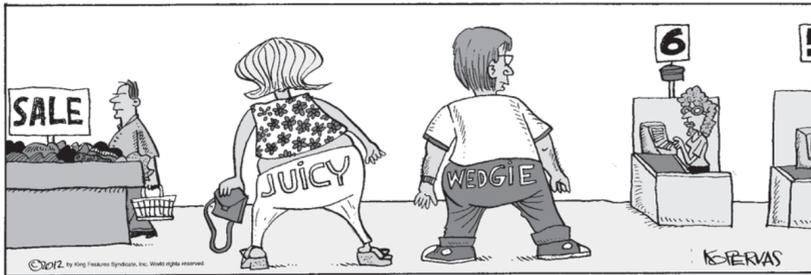
PARCELS AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 1, FROM R-2 RESIDENTIAL (HOLDING ZONE) TO R-9 COMMERCIAL, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 91.54 ACRES AND PARCEL 2 FROM R-2, RESIDENTIAL (HOLDING ZONE) TO R-9, RESIDENTIAL, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 153.01 ACRES; GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS BEING A PORTION OF C.D. STUART SURVEY NO. 321, HORIZON CITY, TEXAS, LOCATED SOUTH AND WEST OF THE INTERSECTION OF DARRINGTON

3) Ordinance No. 0188, Amendment No. 0188 - TOWN OF HORIZON CITY BUDGET FOR FYE2012 - AMENDING AND REVISING THE ALLOCATION OF FUNDS WITHIN THE STREET DEPARTMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPERATING FUND. (Approved at Regular Council Meeting at 6:30 PM on 6/12/2012)
Ordinances are always available for viewing or copying upon request from the City Clerk at Horizon City Town Hall, 14999 Darrington Rd., Horizon City, Texas. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m. or call 915/852/1046.
Manuel Rubio
City Clerk
WTCC: 06-21-12
City of Socorro
PUBLIC HEARING
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on July 18, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. during the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at City of Socorro Chambers, 860 N. Rio Vista Rd., Socorro, Texas. Purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive public comments on the following:
1) On the proposed revision of Ordinance 76 Amendment 1A Section 8, related to the minimum setbacks and maximum area of accessory structures.
Those unable to attend the public hearing may submit their views to the City of Socorro. Accommodations for handicapped persons will be available; handicapped persons in need of special assistance for attending the hearings are encouraged to contact the City Clerk (915) 858-2915, forty-eight (48) hours prior to this meeting.
Manuel Rubio
City Clerk
WTCC: 06-21-12
Town of Horizon City
Police Officer
The Horizon City Police Department is now accepting applications for police officer to establish a hiring list.
If you are interested in applying for this position, please download the application at http://www.horizoncitypd.com/careers_at_hcpd.php. Completed & notarized application packets must be received no later than June 29, 2012 at 4pm at the Horizon City Police Department. Salary based on collective bargaining agreement. Applications may also be obtained at the Horizon City Police Department, 14999 Darrington Road, Horizon City, TX 79928.
EOE
Michael McConnell
Chief of Police
Town of Horizon City
WTCC: 06-21-12

FOREIGN FILMS ACROSS
1 Voucher
5 Plane place
11 Big bargain
16 "Major Barbara" monogram
19 Clair or Coty
20 Swimmer
Gertrude
21 Garrulous
22 School subject
23 "Bus Stop" playwright
24 Peter O'Toole film
27 Medal material
30 Pine product
30 Incongruous state
31 Command to Fido
32 Eventually
37 Where the buoys are
39 Glaze
40 Judy Davis film
43 Jury member
46 Mr. Miyagi's forte
47 Emcee's site
48 Spigot
51 Kindred
54 Aussie rockers
55 Plant disease
56 What a feller needs
57 In-your-face item
58 Dancer Jose
60 Pamphlet
63 Floor covering
64 Hoarder
66 Taxing time?
68 "I Love a Parade" composer
69 Gregory Peck film
74 Jeweler's weight
76 Exodus figure
77 "Butterfly" ('66 hit)
80 Ken of "Hill Street Blues"
81 Conductor's concern
83 Endangered herbivore
85 Solidify
86 In error
87 Twisted
88 Way over yonder
90 Little laugh
92 Kyser or Starr
93 Rushes
95 Giza god
97 Raison d'
98 Bob Hope film
102 On _ (doing great)
104 Down meas.
105 Clone
106 A Bobbsey twin
109 Intense
110 _ Claire, WI
112 "Blueberry Hill" singer
114 Jane Fonda film
122 Leave out
123 Fireworks reaction
124 Gives the green light
125 Pageant props
126 Misplace
127 Neighbor of Ger.
128 Actress Davis
129 Least conventional
130 _in-the-wheel
DOWN
1 Corn holders
2 Matisse or Rousseau
3 Gold brick?
4 _ "Wolf" ('85 film)
5 Montana's capital
6 Periodontists' org.
7 Contemporary
8 "Don't touch my bone!"
9 Ginger _
10 Dollars for quarters
11 Audiophile's speaker
12 Eastern "Way"
13 Wee one
14 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.
15 Ira Gershwin, for one
16 Libreville's land
17 Escort
18 Command to Fido
25 Immobile class
26 "La Rondine" rendition
28 Energy
33 "For shame!"
34 Albaniz or Asimov
35 Peripatetic Polo
36 "Gracious me!"
38 Pitch in
39 Numskull
40 Onassis' nickname
41 Catchall abbr.
42 DEA officer
43 Theatrical Joseph
44 Literary pseudonym
45 Thrill
48 Motorcycle feature
49 Wagon part
50 Hammer head
52 Marsh sight
53 Olive _
59 Monty's milieu
60 '82 Jeff Bridges film
61 Volcano part
62 Clerical garb
63 Baseball's Speaker
65 Genghis _
66 Curly coil
67 Supportive of
68 Blue hue
71 Weaken
72 Agt.
73 Got off
74 Quiche creator
75 _ Romeo
78 Swerve
79 Gen. Robt. _
81 Experiment
82 Checked out
83 "Scent of a Woman" dance
84 Chilean pianist
87 Without reservation
88 Bonaparte's buddy
89 Ward (off)
91 Shoe width
94 Farm feature
95 Examine
96 PD alert
98 Coll. brass
99 Forsyth's "The _ File"
100 Firstborn
101 Rock's _ Speedwagon
102 Blessed sound?
103 Mercedes of "The Fisher King"
106 Shatner co-star
107 Absinthe ingredient
108 Famous
109 Perched on
111 Proverb preposition
113 Shape
115 Turner or Pappas
116 Rob Roy's refusal
117 Writer Rand
118 " _ not!"
119 Math abbr.
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Comix

OUT ON A LIMB By Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES By Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS By Jeff Pickering



R.F.D. By Mike Marland



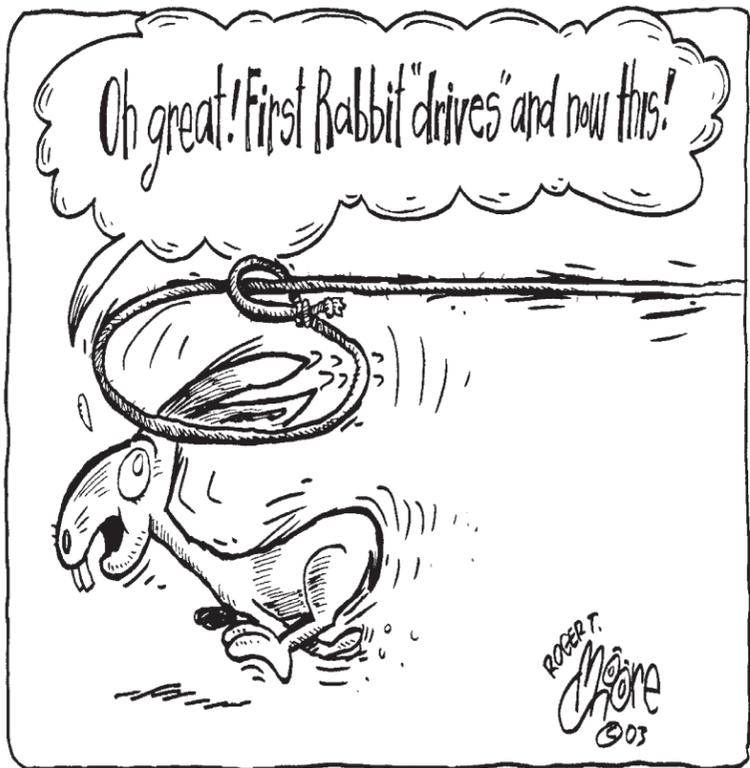
Super Crossword

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Moore Texas by Roger Moore June 24, 1932:

The Odessa Rodeo hosts the first Jackrabbit ropin' contest ever held in Texas...



Social Security Q&A By Ray Vigil

Q: I have children at home and I plan to retire next fall. Will my children be eligible for monthly Social Security payments after I retire?

A: A child (biological, legally adopted, or dependent stepchild or grandchild) may potentially be eligible. Monthly Social Security payments may be made to your children if they are:

- Unmarried and under age 18,
- Age 19 if still in high school, or
- Age 18 or over, who became severely disabled before age 22 and continue to be disabled.

For more information, read Benefits For Children at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10085.html.

Q: Is it true that a person can own a home and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits?

A: Yes. A person who owns a home and lives in that home can be eligible for SSI benefits. Although there is an asset limit for people to qualify for SSI, some things don't count toward that limit, such as a house, a vehicle, and some

funds set aside for burial expenses. To learn more about SSI and the eligibility requirements, browse our booklet, Supplemental Security Income at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11000.html.

Q: Where can I go to find general information about Medicare benefits?

A: Social Security determines whether people are entitled to Medicare benefits, but the program is administered by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). You can visit CMS's Medicare website at www.medicare.gov, or call them at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). Online or by phone, you can find answers to all your Medicare questions at CMS.

Q: How do I change my citizenship status on Social Security's records?

A: To change your citizenship status shown in Social Security records: Complete an application for a Social Security card (Form SS-5), which you can find online at www.socialsecurity.gov/online/ss-5.html;

and locate documents proving your:

- New or revised citizenship status (Only certain documents can be accepted as proof of citizenship. These include your U.S. passport, a Certificate of Naturalization, or a Certificate of Citizenship. If you are not a U.S. citizen, Social Security will ask to see your current immigration documents);

- Age; and
- Identity.

Then, take (or mail) your completed application and documents to your local Social Security office or card center.

All documents must be either originals or copies certified by the issuing agency. We cannot accept photocopies or notarized copies of documents. For more information, visit www.socialsecurity.gov.

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.

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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	+		-		5
3		8		1	

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 2 3 4 5 6 8 9

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Fight

From Page 6

Trainer of the Year Freddie Roach.

It was a red corner night! All the fighters in the red corner were the winners the entire night. Beginning with the 1st fight at about 5:30, Tremaine Williams from New Haven, CT, won his match in the 2nd round with the hot El Paso sun shining down on him. Alejandro Gonzales Jr. from Guadalajara won his match by a slam, bam 44 seconds in a technical knockout. And then came El Paso's own Abie Han boxing against Joseph Gomez from Farmington, NM. It was a good match although short. Within 4 rounds the white towel came flowing into the ring stopping the fight and giving Han an impressive record of 17 - 0. The rest of the undercard fights were knockouts and technical decisions.

And the hot El Paso sun turned in a beautiful balmy night with a gentle breeze. A perfect night of boxing in El Paso!

The week was great for showcasing El Paso, the "Safest City in Texas." Having the Press Conference and the Official Weigh-ins at the beautiful Plaza Theatre was a terrific way for the City to tout the downtown area to the media and even fans from El Paso would have not been to the Plaza Theatre since it's restoration days.

While this writer was chatting with Top Rank publicist Lee Samuels of course the conversation came up, "How about Jennifer Han? Where are the women's fighters?" Keeping in mind that over one-half of the house are female spectators, this writer thought it would be great to have a feature brother - sister fight. He assured me that Top Rank would be back in August or September with that very idea in mind. Viva the women boxers!

Jan Engels is an avid boxing fan that likes to tell the story from a woman's point of view.

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

Answer Page 4 ★★ HOO BOY!

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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: K equals O

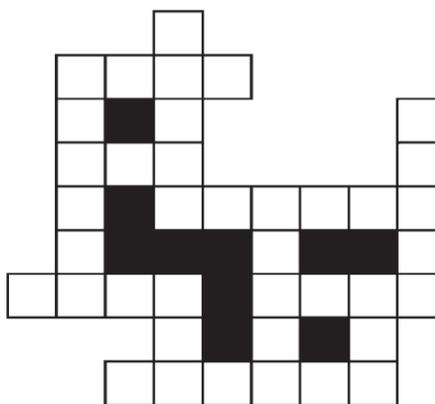
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PIGBGPSAB YGF SKK ZGEF
JASGVNW, KEA ZVCIS PGNN VS
KLABJBGYE.

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- EZN
- WADENY
- DUITA
- ULDE
- ZESNE
- ♥EUS
- ZHIW
- ♥TASEW
- LAL
- ♥HADRET
- WYLEN
- ♥HUST



Answer Page 4

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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