



NEWSBRIEFS

San Eli ISD registration

Registration dates and times for the 2014-2015 school year will take place in August for all campuses in the San Elizario Independent School District. Parents please check with your child's home campus for additional enrollment instructions and documentation needed.

• **Loya Primary School (Grades PPK-K)**

August 5 & 6, 2014 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

• **Alarcon Elementary School (Grades 1st-6th)**

August 6, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

• **Borrego Elementary School (Grades 1st-6th)**

August 5, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

• **Sambrano Elementary School (Grades 1st-6th)**

August 6, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

• **Garcia-Enriquez Middle School (8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)**

August 12, 2014 – 7th grade

August 13, 2014 – 8th grade

August 14, 2014 – New students/Late registrations

• **San Elizario High School (8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)**

August 11, 2014 – 12th grade

August 12, 2014 – 11th grade

August 13, 2014 – 10th grade

August 14, 2014 – 9th grade

August 15, 2014 – New students/Late registrations

– Cynthia P. Marentes

Free trees

Add color to your landscape year-round by joining the Arbor Day Foundation in August.

Everyone who joins the nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation with a \$10 donation will receive 10 free white flowering dogwood trees through the Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in each member's area, which falls between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees. "Dogwood trees will add color and beauty to your yard throughout the year, with their showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries that attract songbirds in the winter," said Matt Harris chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. New members of the Arbor Day Foundation also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care, and a subscription to

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The person that is all wrapped up in himself is overdressed.

– Quips & Quotes



– Photo courtesy Canutillo ISD

BEST IN TEXAS – Jasmine Flores has skills on the marimba. She has been named the top high school marimba player in Texas. The marimba is a percussion instrument consisting of a set of wooden bars struck with mallets to produce musical tones. Resonators attached to the bars amplify their sound. The xylophone is a close relative of the marimba.

Flores is top marimba player in Texas

By Gustavo Reveles Acosta
Special to the Courier

CANUTILLO – An incoming senior at Canutillo High School is Texas' best marimba player, said a panel of the strictest judges in the country.

Jasmine Flores this week was announced as the recipient of the First Division With Distinction rating for her performance at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Music Contest. Judges award just one First Division With Distinction rating per instrument.

"This is such an honor. I am so happy to be able to represent Canutillo in this manner,"

said Flores. "The competition is very difficult, and I was happy to have been considered even one of the top in the state."

Flores is the first student from Canutillo High School to earn the First Division With Distinction in any instrument, said Canutillo Band Director Regino Ramos.

He added that the marimba – a percussion instrument that uses mallets striking wooden bars to produce musical tones – is a particularly difficult instrument to master.

"Jasmine is just a fantastic marimba player, and there are not many of them that are this young and this good," Ramos said. "Given the rigor used by musical judges in Texas, and that level of student musicians that participate

in the UIL Music Contest each year, I believe Jasmine is one of the top 10 marimba players in the country."

The UIL Music Contest was held in Austin during the spring. There are about 80 categories judged and more than 14,500 students from throughout the state qualify to compete.

Jasmine heads into her senior year as the top student in her class based on grade point average. She hopes to attend a top music school in Texas upon graduation from high school next June.

"I definitely want to pursue music as a career. I want to talk to my teachers to see which university is the best for me," she said.

Museum offers ancient Rome exhibition

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier



– Photos courtesy of the Niccolai Group

ROME COMES TO EL PASO – El Paso Museum of History announces that it will be the premier location in the United States for displaying the *Julius Caesar: Military Genius, Mighty Machines* Exhibition, which opens September 20.

EL PASO COUNTY – A once in a lifetime experience is coming to the El Paso Museum of History. Museum officials announced recently that the renowned exhibition, *Julius Caesar: Military Genius, Mighty Machines*, will be open to the public, beginning September 20 and continue through January 10, at the downtown museum, which is located at 510 N. Santa Fe Street, across the street from the new downtown baseball park.

For the first time in the United States and premiering in El Paso, the exhibition offers museum visitors the opportunity to take a journey back in time and explore the life, culture, determination, and genius of the great Roman Empire – from 52 BC to 476 AD.

The interactive exhibit features war machines, transportation machines, and civil machines that are either recreated scaled artifacts, digital files of images, or computer animations.

"The exhibition is designed to bring to life one of the most technologically significant

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Finances By Jason Alderman

The ins and outs of 529 College Savings Plans

For many people, their biggest expenses in life are funding retirement, buying a home and paying for their children's college education—or a portion of it, anyway. Setting aside money for these and other financial goals is difficult, especially when you're trying to save for them all simultaneously and from a young age.

One of the more popular college savings vehicles is the 529 College Savings Plan. Every state and Washington, D.C. offers at least one 529 plan option, although most offer several. Key features include:

- You make contributions using after-tax dollars; their investment earnings grow tax-free.

- Withdrawals aren't taxed if they're used to pay for qualified higher-education expenses (e.g., tuition, room and board, fees, books, supplies and equipment).

- If you withdraw the money for non-qualified expenses, you'll have to pay income tax and a 10 percent penalty tax on the earnings portion of the withdrawal – plus possible state penalties, depending on where

you live.

- Many states that have a state income tax give accountholders a full or partial tax deduction for contributions made to their own state's plan. Three states (Indiana, Utah and Vermont) also offer tax credits for contributions.

- Contributions to other state's plans generally are not tax-deductible in your home state; however, five states do offer tax breaks for investing in any state's plan (Arizona, Kansas, Maine, Missouri and Pennsylvania).

- Each state's plan offers different investment options, both in investment style (age-based, risk-based, principal protection, managed or indexed funds, etc.) and in actual investment performance.

- You can choose anyone as beneficiary – your child, other relative or friend.

- If the original beneficiary decides not to attend college or gets a scholarship, you can reallocate the account to another of his or her family members at any time.

- You can rollover funds to

a different 529 plan or change investment strategies once a year. If you want to do more than one rollover within a 12-month period, you'll need to change the beneficiary in order to avoid taxes and penalties. (You can always change it back later.)

- Contributions up to \$14,000 a year, per recipient, are exempt from gift taxes (\$28,000 for married couples).

- You can also make a lump-sum contribution of up to \$70,000 (\$140,000/married couples) per beneficiary and then average the contribution over a five-year period without triggering the gift tax – provided you make no other gifts to that beneficiary for the next five years.

- These plans are treated as an asset of the account owner (vs. the student) when calculating the expected family contribution toward college costs, so they have a comparatively low impact on financial aid eligibility.

Most financial experts recommend looking first at your own state's plan

to see what tax advantages, if any, are offered to residents. They may be significant enough to offset lower fees or better fund performance in other states' plans.

Carefully examine the fee structure. Common fees include those for opening an account, annual maintenance, administration costs, and most importantly, sales commissions if you're buying from

a brokerage – which could be up to 5.75 percent of your contribution. Buying directly from the plan eliminates sales fees but puts the onus on you to research the best option for your needs.

And finally, examine the investment performance of the funds, both when you enroll and periodically thereafter.

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Veterans Post By Freddy Groves

Mystery illness killing vets

What IS this mysterious illness that's killing veterans?

Story 1: In Kentucky, an Army veteran died in 2013 at the Department of Veterans Affairs hospital. According to his mother's Facebook page, the death certificate said, "The ultimate etiology of his illness that led to his passing is still unknown."

It seems like doctors would have given this obviously ill veteran special care. As usual, the devil is in the details. On her Facebook page, the mother talks of medical staff forcing her bedridden son to "sign a contract" agreeing to do whatever staff said... under threat of withholding progressive treatment. She talks of being told he was only "taking up space." She tells of care meetings being canceled, nurses ignoring emergency alarms, and open, hand-size wounds on his back.

He weighed 72 pounds when he died. He left a wife and two young sons.

Story 2: In Alabama, a veteran is desperate not to starve to death. After three tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, he knew he had PTSD and went to the VA

with symptoms that include extreme nausea and vomiting. He eventually lost his job and his fiancée over it. VA doctors couldn't put a name on his illness. Their solution: Cut a hole in his stomach so he can feed himself Boost milkshakes with a stomach pump as his only nutrition.

VA officials then said it's not their problem, so they wouldn't pay for his stomach pump or supplies anymore because it's past the "authorized service period."

Now that the veteran has shrunk from 267 pounds down to 130, they're going to do some more tests.

The VA has a page that describes these unexplained illnesses, saying they're presumptive for service connection. Undiagnosed illness with abnormal weight loss is listed.

Why can't they figure out what this is?

Freddy Groves regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com. (c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

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; 9) School Health Services; 10) Homebound Services; and 11) Transitional 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.

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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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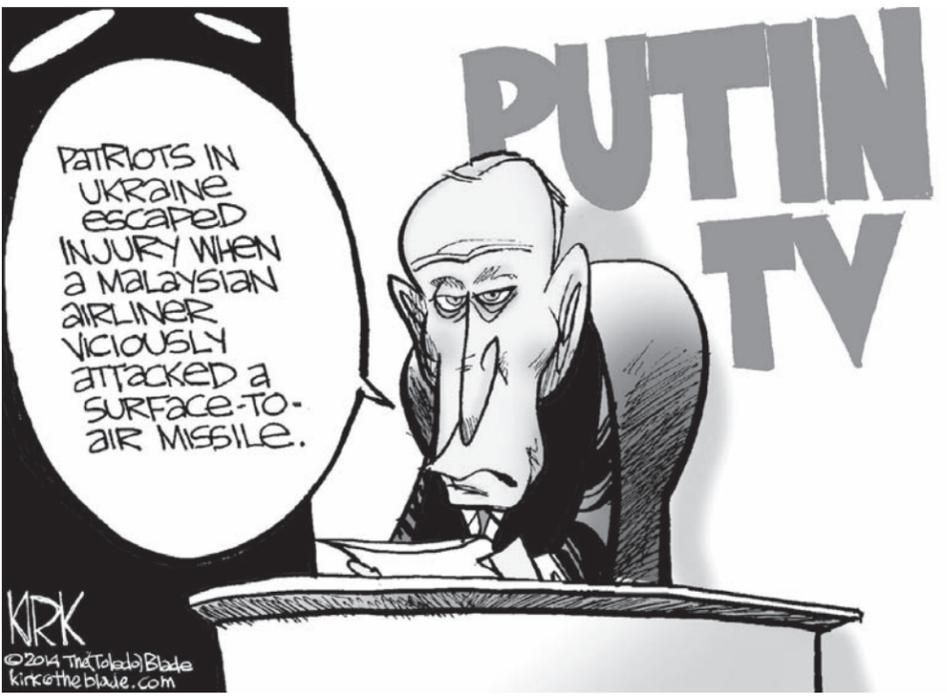


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The Anthony Independent School District provides the following educational services/options to identified disabled students who reside within the district.

- ◆ Child find activities to notify disabled students and their parents of 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: Oscar A. Troncoso, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6500.

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.*
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 - ✓ *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 desahilitado que vive en el Distrito Escolar de Anthony que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con: Oscar a. Troncoso, 840 Sixth Street, Anthony, Texas 79821, (915) 886-6500.

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Anthony Independent School District 2014-2015 Meal Policy

Anthony Independent School District serves breakfast and lunch every school day through the academic year 2014-2015. Meals are free of charge to all students enrolled in the district regardless of income under the universal free provision II program. In accordance with federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, Anthony ISD prohibits discrimination against its customers, employees, and applicants for employment on the bases of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, religion, reprisal, and where applicable, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation, or if all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program, or protected genetic information in employment or in any program or activity conducted or funded by the Department. (Not all prohibited bases will apply to all programs and/or employment activities.)

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El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Anthony Regla de Alimentos Año 2014-2015

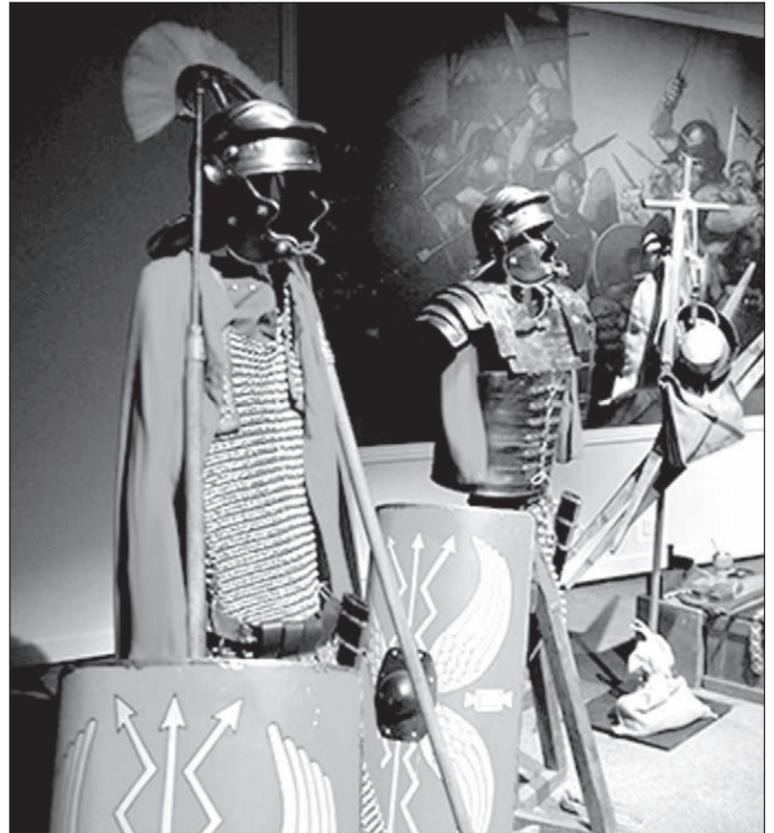
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Las personas sordas, con dificultades auditivas, o con discapacidad del habla pueden contactar al USDA por medio del Federal Relay Service (Servicio federal de transmisión) al (800) 877-8339 o (800) 845-6136 (en español). El USDA es un proveedor y empleador que ofrece igualdad de oportunidades.

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— Photos courtesy of the Niccolai Group

BODY ARMOR – The exhibition highlights the technology and inventions developed or refined by the Romans that set them apart from the rest of the world and continue to influence the way many societies live today.

Rome

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times in the history of mankind and covers an epic period of history, from the triumphant victory of Julius Caesar over Gaul at the Siege of Alesia in 52 BC to the transformation of Rome from a Republic into the mighty Roman Empire," stated museum representative Barbara Angus.

According to the museum official, the interactive replica machines were built by the Teknoart specialists under the auspices of La Sapienza, at the University of Rome. These specialists recreated the machines as described by Marcus Vitruvius Pollio in the first century BC in his famous work, *De Architectura*, she stated.

Also, archaeological finds and historic texts have allowed artisans

to research and reconstruct ancient technology using the same materials and techniques that the Romans used thousands of years ago. The exhibition even includes for each machine a metal stand and a glass showcase with rare facsimile replica of volume and scrolls of the era.

Some of the exhibition highlights include interactive, scaled, working models of war, civil, transport & construction machines; Roman maps showing 84,000 kilometers of paved roads, all leading to Rome; replicas of the Aqueducts, the Coliseum, and weapons used by gladiators; as well as reproductions of the uniforms used by the Legionnaires, Centurions, and Praetorians.

"The Julius Caesar exhibition was born from the desire to recreate this fascinating period of history, as realistically as possible, to explore and experience the mighty machines, gadgets and clever technologies of the Roman Empire," noted Gabriele Niccolai, one of the creators of the exhibition and head of research and development for Niccolai-Teknoart

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Finances

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Morningstar (www.morningstar.com), College Savings Plans Network (www.collegesavings.org) and FinAid (www.finaid.org) all have helpful comparison tools.

Bottom line: The sooner you can start saving for college, the less your kids will have to rely on expensive loans.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs.

Briefs

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Arbor Day, the Foundation's bimonthly publication. To receive the free white flowering dogwood trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to: Ten Free Dogwoods, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2014, or join online at arborday.org/august.

— Anthony Marek

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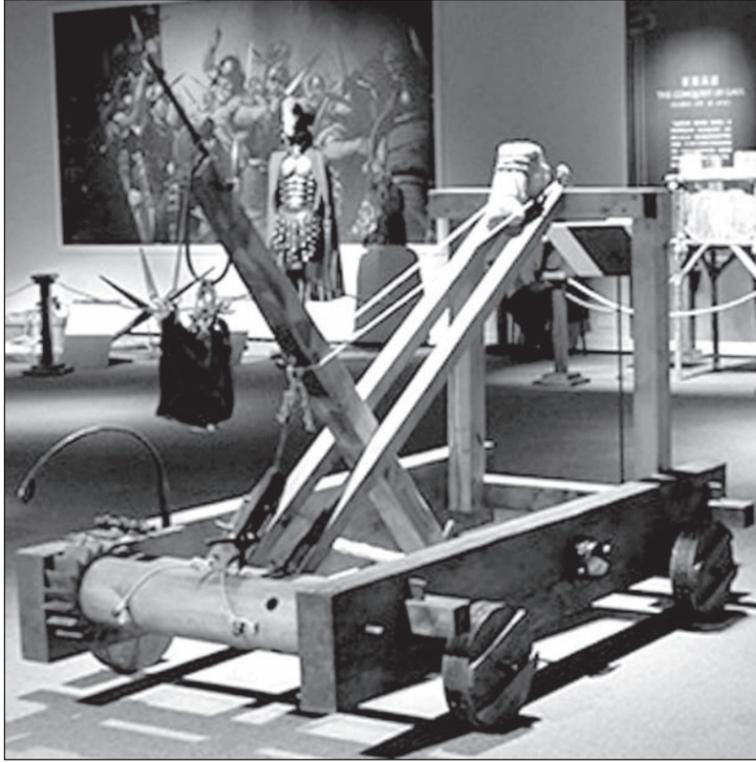
If an animal behaviorist made a video of his life, could it be a creature teacher feature?

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“ROCKET” LAUNCHER – Unrivalled technology was used to build the Roman Empire with many remnants continuing to stand today. The machines themselves, however, built mainly of timber, rope, and canvas, were not so robust. Very few pieces of Roman technology and machinery have survived the 2,000 years since the height of the Roman Empire.

Rome

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SNC (Firenze) Artisans of Florence Pty Ltd.

Showcasing over 100 exhibits that are comprised of interactive

machines, virtual reality displays, reconstructed scaled models, recreated artwork and frescoes, the exhibition is presented in four themes: military genius, all roads lead to Rome, building Rome, and entertainment and lifestyles.

In the military genius section,

visitors are given the opportunity to experience the Roman military machine at work in one of the greatest sieges of its time, and the emergence of a strong man who would sanction the end of the Republic and the birth of The Roman Empire. Also explored are the main reasons the Roman army became known as invincible – i.e. its discipline, the tactics, communications (secret codes and logistics) and, above all, its war machines.

The All roads lead to Rome section allows visitors to discover the inventive machines developed for measurements, transportation, and communications, which introduced powerful propaganda tactics.

The Building Rome portion of the exhibition contains devices that contributed to the massive

construction and industrialization phase, which many experts consider the prelude to the industrial revolution.

And, the entertainment and lifestyle segment will give visitors a chance to peek into the world of wealthy Romans who enjoyed an extravagant lifestyle with luxurious furnishings, surrounded by slaves and servants. While, poor Romans, however, could only dream of such a lifestyle but were entertained by popular sporting activities, such as gladiators fighting for their lives or racing in chariots.

“The advancement in computer and software technology in recent years has enabled us to enhance and elaborate on our original drawings, reproducing them to scale and thus

creating working machines, which compared to models of some fifty years ago, reveal the previous limitations,” stated Niccolai.

“Our objective has been to create interactivity between the visitor and the machines that have marked the history of the machines’ evolution whilst highlighting the mechanical principals that govern their operation,” Niccolai stated. “This up close and personal interaction provides enjoyment and education for adults and children alike, and allows insight to concepts and practical applications under research and which even suggest parallels with today’s modern technological world,” Niccolai added.

For more information about the upcoming exhibition, contact Angus at (915) 351-3588.

Anthony Independent School District Division of Career and Technical Education

Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in Career and Technical Education* Programs

1) The Anthony Independent School District offers career and technology education programs in business, human services including culinary arts and cosmetology, commercial arts, health, industrial programs including air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, electronics, computer and automotive professions. Admission to these programs is based on interest and aptitude, age appropriateness, and class space availability.

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4) Anthony Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all career and technology programs.

5) For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact Dr. Steven Saldivar, Superintendent, at 840 Sixth Street, Anthony Texas 79821, or call (915) 886-6500.

*These programs are called “Career and Technical Education” in Texas, but the applicable civil rights laws use the term “vocational.”

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Anthony Sección de Carreras y Educación Técnica

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2) Es norma del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Anthony no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, ó impedimento, en sus programas, servicios, ó actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Título VI del Acta de Derechos Civiles de 1964, según enmienda; Título IX de las Enmiendas Educativas de 1972, y la Sección 504 de la Acta de Rehabilitación de 1973, según enmienda.

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4) El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Anthony tomará las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua inglés no sea obstáculo para la admisión y participación en todos los programas de carrera y educación técnica.

5) Para más información sobre sus derechos ó procedimientos para quejas, comuníquese con el Dr. Steven Saldivar, Superintendente, a 840 Sixth Street, Anthony Texas 79821, ó llame al (915) 886-6500.

*En Texas los programas se llaman “carreras y educación técnica,” pero las leyes de derechos civiles utilizan el término “vocacional.”

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Police blotters and poor judgment overshadow college sports

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

It's amazing to me how much college football players resemble professional football players these days.

Oh, I know the college guys can throw and run and catch and kick, but I'm not talking about that.

Where collegiate players have made the leap toward their paid counterparts is in police blotter statistics.

We all hear of NFL guys getting into some kind of major league trouble with the law almost every day. Well it seems to me that the older guys have absolutely nothing on the younger dudes.

All pro football fans hear the news concerning guys like Baltimore's Ray Rice treating his wife like a piñata and Cleveland's Josh Gordon's affinity for drugs and driving under the influence of them.

It's difficult to understand how guys, with the opportunity of making all that money without having to go through the daily grind of having a real job, can jeopardize it so cavalierly.

But just as bad is the college football player who says goodbye to a life-altering career before even giving it a chance.

Players from colleges all over the nation are being kicked off teams or suspended for a number of games because they don't know right from wrong, or they know what's right and make the conscience decision to do wrong.

Some recent examples include the two Texas wide receivers that were both kicked off the team for sexually molesting a female student, the Auburn quarterback who paid a fine for drug possession and the Washington quarterback who has been suspended from the season-opener for fighting. There's also the Georgia defensive lineman who was dismissed from the team after two arrests this summer for theft and aggravated assault.

These are just some of the examples. Of course the list goes on and on and the variety of arrests is massive. It's getting to where the NFL guys have to invent things to get arrested for just to keep up.

But if you think things are getting out of hand with the college athlete – you haven't heard anything yet.

Things in college athletics have absolutely

hit rock bottom when news comes out that a band director is the topic of a police investigation.

Ohio State fired its band director last week following a two-month investigation into sexual harassment of students, according to the Columbus Dispatch.

A university investigation report concluded that marching band director Jonathan Waters knew or should have reasonably known about this culture but failed to eliminate the sexual harassment.

Wait... what... the band director is accused of sexually harassing the entire marching band?

And you know who turned him in? Some of the parents learned about this guy's antics and took action.

According to the report, witnesses described a "Midnight Ramp," a longstanding tradition of band members marching into the stadium wearing only their underwear.

First of all, these are college kids. I don't know how many of them really minded the underwear. The bigger problem is the weather. Do you have any idea how cold it gets in Ohio in the fall?

Let's hope some of the band members had

the sense to wear thermal underwear.

Anyway, the report stated that Waters was present for this tradition. Witnesses also said rookie band members were given sexually explicit nicknames, and told to perform "tricks" related to them.

Maybe the best thing about all this came when Waters tried to explain his actions.

According to the report, Waters said that sexual harassment is not a part of the band's culture, and that "sexual innuendo is found in much of what college students do."

Let's be honest, that much is true. But that is between the college students and the other college students. It shouldn't include the supposed adult band director.

Things are pretty bad when college and NFL players are probably thinking this band director went too far.

We all know that the marching bands have tons of fun and enjoy acting a little nutty. And that's their job – they're young kids after all.

But I sure wouldn't want to be this band director and have to go to the home of one of his female students and explain his reasoning to her father.

What's next, mascots begin knocking over liquor stores?

A sporting view By Mark Vasto

A game of Chance

Frank Chance walked into Clark Griffith's office one morning in 1914 and couldn't hide his dismay. There sitting at the Washington Senators' owner/manager's desk was Harry Kingman, the lanky 6'1" left-handed pitching prospect that Chance had coveted and tried to sign a year previous.

"I'm sorry, Frank," Kingman said. "I just thought I'd have a better shot in Washington."

Chance – as in "Tinker to Evers

to Chance" – was at this time the player/manager for the New York Yankees. Widely respected by his peers and players alike, Chance was struggling to build the Yankees into a formidable team. The dog days of July were upon them, and Chance wanted to make a move. The Senators had Walter Johnson as staff ace, and Chance wasn't happy at being outmaneuvered by Griffith. However, it was Kingman's desire to be an everyday fielder at first base.

He had developed a pretty good home-run swing, and he wanted to put it to use more than once every five days.

Chance was having none of it. He left Griffith's office with both Kingman and his considerable pride intact. During the game, Kingman hit a shot just outside the foul pole. Kingman went on to strike out and draw a walk in his other three at-bats, but Chance had seen enough, and Kingman saw his last major-league action. He was on the roster for another season, but he never threw a pitch. Chance thought he was too wild, an observation Kingman had literally drilled into Chance's left bicep during a batting practice.

Faced with the option of reporting to the minors, Kingman chose another path: He went to China.

On paper, Kingman's career was just another cup of coffee. Chance's chance signing of Kingman, however, turned out to be far more historic. Kingman wasn't going to China to play baseball; he actually was the first Chinese-born baseball player in the major leagues. Kingman was born in North China, the first child of two Christian missionaries from Massachusetts. His baseball career over, Kingman returned to China and became a missionary himself.

In later years he became a legend at the Stiles Center at UC-Berkeley, where he managed junior-varsity baseball and worked for the YMCA. Later, he and his wife started a lobbying firm in Washington, D.C., and from a little office on K Street he made contributions to the game that he never did on the field, working

not only to help mistreated Asian workers but to integrate the game of baseball.

Kingman also was the last Chinese-born player to play in the bigs, but the Major Leagues have again cast their eyes on China and its potential mega-billion-dollar sports market. South Korea, Taiwan and Japan have taken to the game, so why should 1.2 billion Chinese sports fans be different? With a revitalized league, government-mandated television contracts and foreign baseball advisers putting cleats on the ground, you don't need to be a wise man to say that the next "Say Hey Kid" will arrive sometime sooner than another century. Baseball is a game of patience, after all... and often a game of chance.

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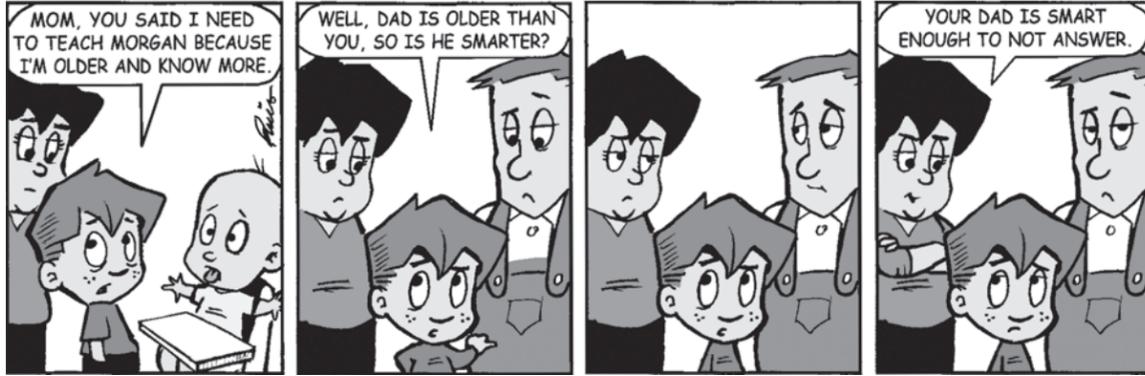
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Your good health By Keith Roach, M.D.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 69. Two years ago, I had a heart attack followed by double bypass surgery; two vessels on the back of my heart were blocked. I had no symptoms. My doctor, family, friends and I were stunned. I was too healthy to have been struck by a heart attack. I was at risk due to my male family members having heart issues. My father died of his third heart attack at age 60. I followed a heart-healthy lifestyle: low body fat, healthy weight, no smoking, no drinking, no red meat, lots of exercise indoors and out. My cholesterol readings had always been in the good range. I am now on simvastatin and losartan daily. I regularly take my blood pressure readings. Since my heart attack and my surgery, I have followed the therapy lifestyle diet in an American Heart Association publication. A year after my heart attack and surgery, I had a treadmill stress test, and all was well. I see my cardiologist every six months and my primary doctor quarterly. What preys on my mind the most is whether or not plaque is building up in any of my blood vessels, leading to a killer heart attack. I wish there was a noninvasive means to at least annually determine the health of my blood vessels. I do not want to wait for symptoms to occur. I want early detection to prevent another heart attack. — M.S.

kinds of tests: those that look at the anatomy of the heart, such as an angiogram or CT angiogram, and those that look at its function, such as a stress test.

The problem with pictures of the blood vessels is that it's likely you have some blockages. However, small blockages actually may be more likely to cause a heart attack than big ones, since the smaller ones can rupture and cause a blood clot, which starts the heart attack. A stress test, such as the treadmill ECHO you did, is better at showing if the heart is getting all the blood it needs during exercise.

My colleagues in cardiology and I recommend a good diet and exercise regimen, a statin, blood pressure treatment such as what you are getting, daily low-dose aspirin and a periodic stress test. An angiogram would be considered with any new symptoms.

The booklet on heart attacks, America's No. 1 killer, explains what happens, how they are treated and how they are avoided. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Roach – No. 102W, 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.

Your letter underscores that heart disease can happen even when you do everything right, that a family history is a significant risk factor and that heart attacks happen even in people with good blood cholesterol.

Your question is about a screening test for heart disease, to see whether there are blockages that need treatment before any symptoms develop. There are two

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2014 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Super Crossword

- CURDISH LANGUAGE ACROSS**
- 1 Subtly persuasive marketing technique
 - 9 Chemistry class charge
 - 15 On the _ of (close to)
 - 20 Mystery writer Agatha
 - 21 Bedside buzzers
 - 22 Filing board
 - 23 MasterCard alternative
 - 25 Calcutta coin
 - 26 Memory unit
 - 27 _ Tin Tin (TV pooch)
 - 28 Top serve
 - 29 Home for B-52s and F-14s: Abbr.
 - 31 _ Misérables
 - 32 Inferior
 - 35 2001 Chris Kattan film
 - 38 Wedding seaters
 - 41 Battery type, for short
 - 43 Big name in gloves
 - 44 Omega or Ebel product
 - 46 Prefix for "outer"
 - 48 French for "between"
 - 49 Topping sorts
 - 50 Plants used in first aid
 - 52 Actor Haley Joel _
 - 55 Giant bird of legend

- 56 Looking a whiter shade of pale?
- 58 _ Harum ("A Whiter Shade of Pale" band)
- 60 China's _ Zedong
- 63 Pitch raisers, musically
- 65 What many a modem is connected to
- 69 "My _ Amour" (1969 hit)
- 70 "Hogwash!"
- 71 Igloo dwellers
- 72 Fred Gwynne sitcom role
- 74 Small hills
- 75 Carders check them
- 76 Johnny Carson character who was "magnificent"
- 77 New Mexico skiing locale
- 78 Schlep
- 80 Shepherd on "The View"
- 82 Screenwriter Ben
- 85 Water main, for one
- 86 Suffix with land or sea
- 89 Mag for growing cos.
- 91 "United States of Tara" actress
- 94 20-Across was one
- 97 Burnt _ (pigment)
- 99 _ Green (old elopers' destination)
- 100 "Dynasty"

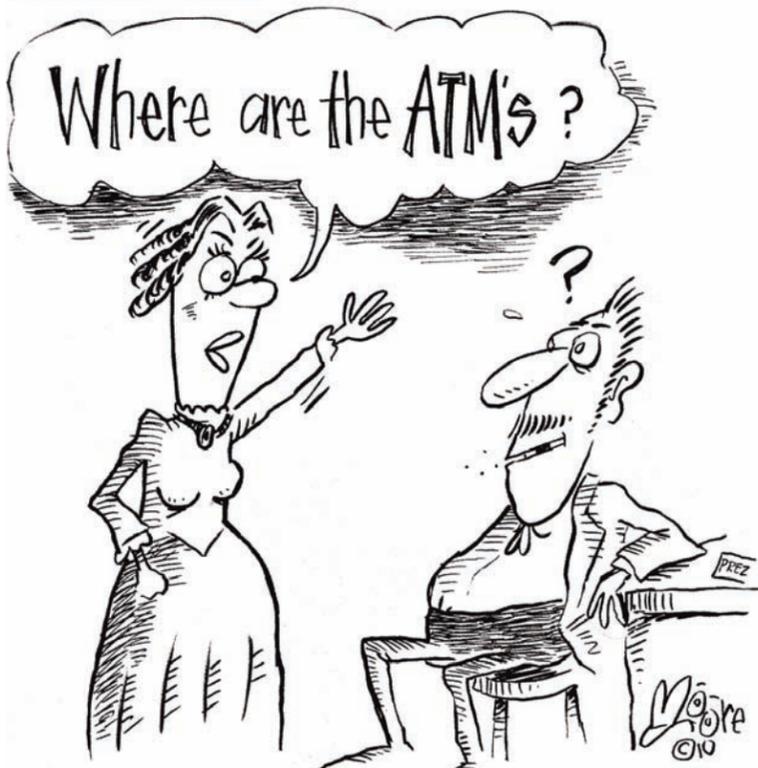
- DOWN**
- 1 Wound cover
 - 2 "Good golly!"
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 - 5 Fed. stipend
 - 6 Series ender: Abbr.
 - 7 Fibbing folks
 - 8 In a merciful manner
 - 9 Not stringent
 - 10 Mammal like a camel
 - 11 Market scanner input
 - 12 Less fettered
 - 13 Long dashes
 - 14 Elia works
 - 15 Forbidden

- schemer
- 102 Telly commercial
- 104 " _ favor, Señorita"
- 105 Major-leaguer
- 106 Suffix with planet
- 107 Degree for a corp. exec
- 108 Bard's black
- 112 Museum in Madrid
- 114 Entered seven answers in this puzzle?
- 119 "The _ Sanction"
- 120 Unlike a dead ball
- 121 Florida tribe
- 122 " _ of robins in her hair"
- 123 Burglars checking out potential targets, say
- 124 Attempts to get Anderson
- 51 Liquid smear
- 53 Bovine noise
- 54 Odd weather cause
- 56 Oratorio solo
- 57 High-profile lawyer Gerry
- 59 Russo of film
- 60 Spammer's resource
- 61 Affects
- 62 Permits
- 64 Certain limb
- 65 Substance in red wine
- 66 Actress Lanchester
- 67 1980 TV spinoff
- 68 Summer mo.
- 69 Sorority letter

- 70 Enchilada kin
- 73 Dent up, e.g.
- 74 Wife of Wills
- 77 Like a bronze medal winner
- 79 Hollywood's Rowlands
- 80 X-ray _ (sci-fi glasses)
- 81 Copter's landing area
- 83 Tide reflux
- 84 Pie fillers
- 85 12-year-olds, e.g.
- 86 Stir-fry tidbit
- 87 Use crayons to fill, say
- 88 Mediocre
- 90 Semiprivate workspace
- 92 Size bigger than med.
- 93 Pt. of ETA
- 95 Galilee loc.
- 96 Suffix with micro- or macro-
- 98 Sweetheart
- 101 Nooses, e.g.
- 103 DARTH _
- 109 "How may I _ service?"
- 110 Main port of Norway
- 111 _do-well (idle sort)
- 113 _ Plains
- 115 Retrovirus material
- 116 _ admin
- 117 901, to Livy
- 118 Zip, old-style

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Moore Texas by Roger Moore Oct 21, 1822: Texas first bank was established... Texas National Bank.



Social Security Q&A By Ray Vigil

Social Security and living abroad

These days it is more common than ever for a person to travel across the globe – either for vacation or to live in another country permanently. If you are one of these people, Social Security offers a special website: “Social Security Payments Outside the United States.” The website features all you need to know about Social Security while living abroad. You can find it at www.socialsecurity.gov/international/payments.html.

If you're in the planning stages of moving to another country, you may want to check out our “Payments Abroad Screening Tool.” It will ask you a few short questions and

will let you know whether your payments can continue. It may make a difference in your decision to live abroad.

The page also offers links to publications, such as *Your Payments While You Are Outside The United States*, which explains how your benefits may be affected and other important information you need to know about receiving Social Security benefits while outside the country.

In the top, right corner of the page, you'll find important information on how to contact Social Security when you are abroad – to ask questions, make requests, or report events and

changes that may affect payments. Whether you're stateside or abroad, you'll want to pay a visit to www.socialsecurity.gov/international/payments.html.

STRANGE BUT TRUE
By Samantha Weaver

- It was ancient Greek philosopher Plato who made the following sage observation: “Good people do not need laws to tell them to act responsibly, while bad people will find a way around the laws.”

- How would you like to brush your teeth with salt, chalk or ground brick? The first tooth powders that were used with toothbrushes were made of just such materials.

- When you think of hibernating bears, you typically imagine some cozy cave in the woods, right? Well, the next time you're out for a winter hike, you'd better pay close attention to exactly where you're going; some bears spend the cold season curled up on the ground in large nests made of branches.

- Greyhounds have better vision than any other breed of dog.

- Every May, horse lovers flock to Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, to see the world's finest thoroughbreds race in the Kentucky Derby. While there, spectators will collectively consume more than 1,800 gallons of mint juleps.

- If you're a cat lover, you might not be surprised to learn that a group of felines can be referred to as a glaring, a pounce, a clutter or a clowder. Feral cats en masses are known as a destruction of cats.

- People who sustain brain injuries can suffer from a variety of maladies. One of the stranger ones is anosognosia. The victim suffers from some sort of disability, such as losing the ability to move a limb, but that's not unusual; what makes anosognosia so fascinating is that the person suffering from the limitation seems completely unable to believe that any limitation exists, despite voluminous evidence to the contrary.

Thought for the Day: “The only difference between me and a madman is that I am not mad.”

– Salvador Dali

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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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DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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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

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: H equals I

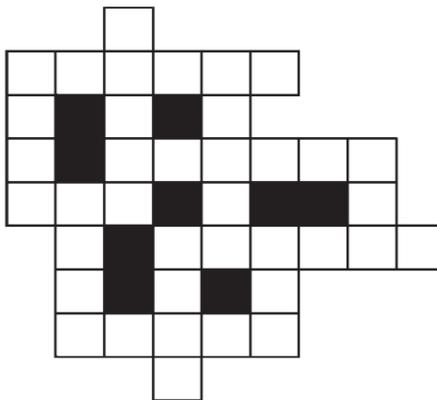
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VXWJM HK ZN G VSNGKWSN
KNGVLNS TNGKWSN?

Answer Page 4

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- ATH
- LOHPOA
- HOXLP
- ♥ SELI
- ♥ TISREP
- ♥ WLA
- ♥ SOPH
- TIHGL
- ♥ XSI
- ♥ SENLIO
- ONSOW
- OPTA



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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