



NEWSBRIEFS

Career Expo

A Career Expo will be held on August 11, 2016 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Women's Intercultural Center located at 303 Lincoln Street in Anthony, NM. There will be a Career Readiness Class from 9-11 a.m. and a Job Fair from 1-3 p.m. The Women's Intercultural Center and SLStart are sponsoring the event. To sign up for the Career Readiness Class please call Corina at (915) 790-3301 or email her at candrews@slstart.com.

— Mary Carter

Sunscreen

The sunscreen months are fast approaching and Consumer Reports has published its findings on the efficacy of popular protective products, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. Once again the publication warns that many didn't make the grade. "This year we tested and rated more than 60 lotions, sprays, and sticks with SPF claims of 30 or higher, 30 being the minimum level recommended by the American Academy of Dermatology. But 28 of them — a full 43 percent — failed to meet the SPF claim on the label."

— John Grimaldi



UH-OH — Do you know him?

Burglar

Two shipping stores are burglarized, and security cameras at one store recorded images of the suspect. Investigators from the El Paso Police Department are asking for the public's help, in identifying this burglar through the Crime Stoppers. Between the late evening of Friday, April 22, 2016 and the early morning hours of Monday, April 25, 2016 a man walked into the UPS Store at 3800 N. Mesa. The man managed to open the front doors to business without a key. Once

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The quickest way for a mother to get her children's attention is to sit down and look comfortable.

— Quips & Quotes



— Photo by LeRoy Unglaub

A rubbing rock, located in southern New Mexico, sits in the Chihuahuan Desert landscape as a reminder of the prehistoric mammals that roamed this area. El Paso Archaeological Society's featured speaker, LeRoy Unglaub, will elaborate on these interesting polished boulders during EPAS's next monthly meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at the El Paso Museum of Archaeology.

Rock art, rubbing rocks, to be highlighted

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY — Rock (as in boulders) art expert LeRoy Unglaub will share his fascinating photos and findings of the prehistoric rock art sites throughout Southern New Mexico and West Texas during El Paso Archaeological Society's (EPAS) next monthly meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at the El Paso Museum of Archaeology, 4301 Transmountain Road. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Using a PowerPoint presentation, titled "Rubbing Rocks and Rock Art", Unglaub

will show many of the rock art sites that pervade this region, and he will point out the sites that also have highly polished boulders and rock faces.

According to Unglaub, he has evidence that suggests that these polished surfaces, called rubbing rocks, were made by large animals and mega fauna. His talk will include photographs that show examples of rubbing rocks, rock art (pictographs/painted images), and petroglyphs (pecked images) found at numerous sites. He stated that he would also demonstrate how to identify rubbing rocks and any possible correlation between the rock art

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Maldonado, Calderwood graduate with perfect attendance

Socorro ISD students didn't miss one day from start of kindergarten

By Christy Flores-Jones
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY — Eastlake High School senior George I. Maldonado and Montwood High School senior Leslie Calderwood wake up eager to go to school every morning and have never missed a single day.

The seniors have had a perfect attendance record their entire educational career from kindergarten to 12th grade. A perfect attendance record means they have attended 179 instructional days each year for 12 years, which is equivalent to 2,148 days in school.

"We are extremely proud of these remarkable students," said Superintendent José Espinoza. "Attendance is a

crucial component when it comes to student success. We are confident that their commitment to education will take them far after graduation and that they will excel in college, careers, and life."

Both Maldonado and Calderwood said their inspiration to graduate with perfect attendance started at the elementary level

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George I. Maldonado



Leslie Calderwood

July 4th parade promises to be fun family event

Still time to enter parade

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY — The Rotary Club Independence Day Parade is only a month away, but there is still time to submit an entry. And this year, to encourage more participants to sign up to be in the parade, the club coordinators are waiving the parade entry fees for all church and youth groups.

For nearly two decades West El Paso's biggest parade of the year has been the Independence Day Parade sponsored by the West El Paso Rotary Club. "This year's parade — with the theme 'Proud to be an American' — will be no different," asserted one of the club's parade coordinators, Carey Beamesderfer. "The goal of this year's 20th annual parade is to make it the best ever, a fun family event," she added.

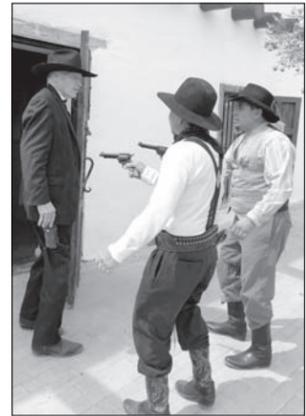
The parade will start at 9 a.m., at the Western Hills Methodist Church (530 Thunderbird Drive). From there, the parade route will turn left onto Thunderbird, then left at Shadow Mountain, right on Mesa, and then will proceed to Coronado High School.

This year's parade will have prizes for first place: \$1000; second place: \$750; third place: \$500; and fourth

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Billy the Kid Festival

The 7th annual Billy the Kid Festival takes place June 3-5 in San Elizario. Wild west buffs will want to mosey on over to the San Eli Historic District as the town celebrates the notorious outlaw's 1876 visit. Folks can enjoy reenactments of the historic breakout at the old County Jail and learn the historic truths of his visit to the old Texas town. An original play premier, 1876: Billy the Kid in San Elizario, will be showing



at the Main Street Stage with one performance on Saturday at 7 p.m. and another on Sunday at 5 p.m. All events are free and the event is pet friendly. There will be arts, crafts, entertainment, food and more each day. Hours: Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

— Al Borrego

Finances By Nathaniel Sillin

Teach money skills to your middle schooler this summer

According to a 2014 University of Michigan Study, the average high school senior – who may already be juggling a part-time job in addition to their schoolwork – knows little about saving or proper money management. In fact, they spend most of what they earn on entertainment and

clothing – a pretty bad precedent for young adults heading off to college and the working world. At that age, the money young teens earn in the summer usually comes from parents for household chores like mowing the lawn. Most parents never have a discussion with their kids about how to spend or save that money. Young teens generally don't think about whether something is a "want" or a "need" – it is typically a want, which would be spent on a game, candy or comics.

If you're the parent of a 12-14-year-old, that might give you pause – or provide a great opportunity to make a difference. Consider using this summer to stop your child's bad money habits before they kick in. After all, even though most middle schoolers are shy of legal working age, many begin to work at odd jobs that are starting to put money in their pockets you don't see.

Consider these steps for an informal summer money curriculum:

Introduce – or reinforce – the "Needs vs. Wants" talk. Maybe your child has a spending goal for the summer – new clothes, maybe a smartphone. It's all about intelligent money management, even if the goal is somewhat short-term. The "needs vs. wants" talk is all about delayed gratification, the foundational behavior of healthy money management. Link it to smart shopping, encouraging the teen to price-compare purchases, gather coupons and come up with other ways to save in print and online. It's also not a bad idea to let your child start suggesting thoughtful purchases when grocery shopping for your family. Before he or she can drive, you'll have a chance to discuss choices and spending

while you're both in the store.

If they're not working, give them an opportunity to earn. If your middle schooler isn't picking up a few dollars babysitting or doing chores, come up with an earning opportunity for the summer. It could mean cleaning out the basement or garage or a project around the house that they can handle. It will provide you both with an opportunity to talk about what he or she will do with that extra income. If your child has an entrepreneurial spirit, encourage converting a hobby into a summer business. If they show empathy to help others, suggest they donate their time to help elderly neighbors with simple yard work.

Introduce the "bucket" system. It's hard to know what to save, spend, give or invest without a system. That's as true for adults as it is for kids. The "50-25-25" rule refers to setting aside 50 percent for everyday, non-discretionary expenses like school lunches or transportation, another 25 percent for savings and the remainder for discretionary purchases, better known as the latest smartphone your young teen says she or he can't live without. If your middle schooler still doesn't have a banking relationship, it's a good time to get started. A custodial checking account will allow you to see how your child is handling money and debit cards are a reliable means of tracking every cent. Also, for savings, you'll have the opportunity to introduce him or her to price-comparing accounts for features, savings rates and usage fees. Banking relationships should be treated like any smart purchase.

Discuss making a budget. Remind your children that if they want to maximize any part of the

50-25-25 system, they need to learn how to find value and stick to a budget. Most importantly, they need to know how to track their spending so they can stay within a budget. The number of mobile apps that allow people young and old to track their spending grows each year. Whether it's pen and paper or technology, let the teen find a budgeting solution they like. They'll be more inclined to use it and stick to a budget.

Consider being more transparent about your finances. There's no single right answer to the question of how much you should tell your children about your own finances, but keep in mind that they learn by both good and bad examples. It's important for young teens to know that anyone – even the most important adults in their lives – can make a great financial decision or a mistake. Speak openly about money, with the appropriate safeguards for personal and family privacy. Find a way to make your personal experiences part of the summer money conversation.

Bottom line: Middle schoolers may grumble they don't have access to the car keys or the cool clothes and technology that the older kids do. But they do have something more valuable – time to learn critical lessons about money. Use this summer to build their financial knowledge for a lifetime.

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

Veterans Post By Freddy Groves

VA expands telehealth mental-health care

Veterans living in rural areas have been able in many cases to take advantage of TeleHealth. Via phone calls, video conferencing or storage of information, more than 600,000 veterans received care last year without leaving home.

Now the Department of Veterans Affairs is adding more mental-health resource centers to its lineup. What this means to veterans is rapid access to mental-health care in rural areas or areas that are underserved by mental-health providers. The facilities, gearing up this summer, will be located in Charleston, South Carolina; Salt Lake City, Utah; Pittsburgh; Boise, Idaho; Seattle; and Portland, Oregon. An additional facility is already up and running in West Haven, Connecticut, for serious and complex mental-health concerns such as bipolar disorder and chronic depression.

Telemedicine might well be one of the most technologically beneficial forms of patient care that the VA provides, with 2.1 million televisits last year. Thanks to TeleHealth, many veterans can continue to live at home and have their vitals monitored without having to move to a nursing home. Clinical Video Telehealth means a veteran can have a prescription changed or consult and ask questions without having to go to a medical facility. Real-time video conferencing allows a patient to communicate directly with the health-care provider through one of the gadgets, such as computers, telephone and monitors. Store-and-Forward collects images and signals that are transmitted to the medical staff to be reviewed and assessed later.

If you live in an area where much of your care from the VA is through Telehealth, you can keep an eye on changes via its quarterly online newsletter. Go to www.telehealth.va.gov and click on Newsletters for the list of current and past issues.

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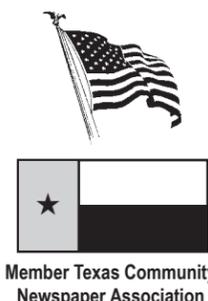
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Rocks

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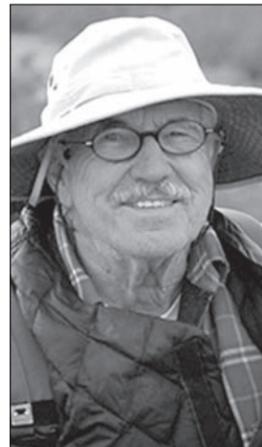
and rubbing rocks located at the same site.

Unglaub is a retired electronics engineer, who said that he got bitten by the rock art bug about twenty-five years ago. Since then, he has been involved in the study, photography, and documentation of rock art sites. He is a member of the American and Utah Rock Art Research Associations and of several archaeological societies.

EPAS will host the upcoming presentation on rock art and other related subjects as part of its monthly meeting's featured speakers forum. Unglaub regularly shares his research data with archaeological and rock art societies and other organizations from around the country.

EPAS, founded in 1922, is a non-profit group. Membership is open

to individuals and organizations interested in anthropology, archaeology and in the preservation of prehistoric and historic cultural resources. Membership information can be found on the EPAS website at <http://epas.com/membership.htm>.

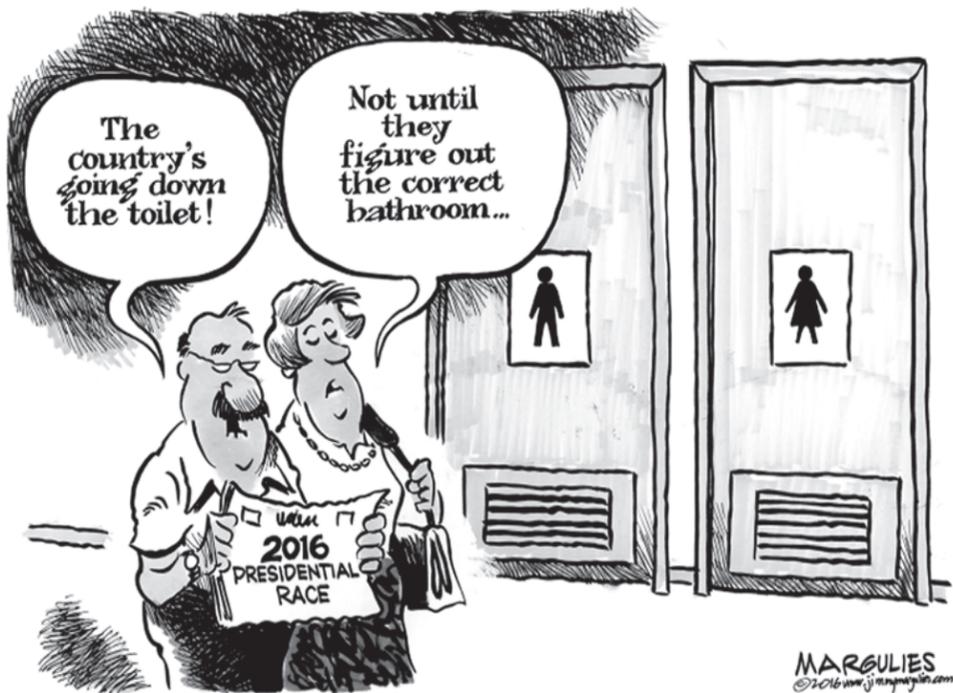
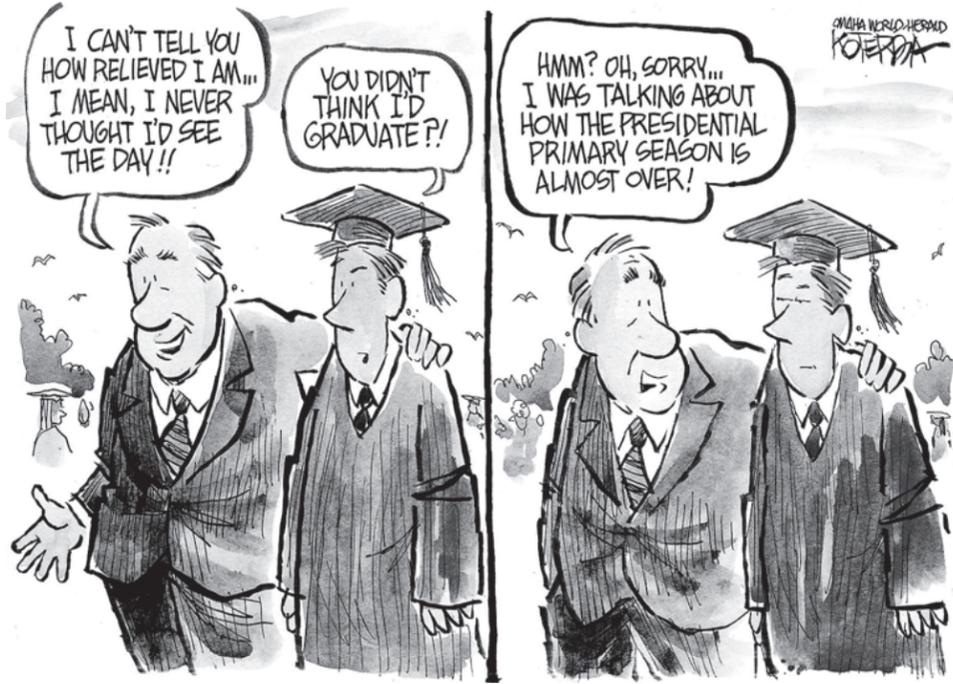


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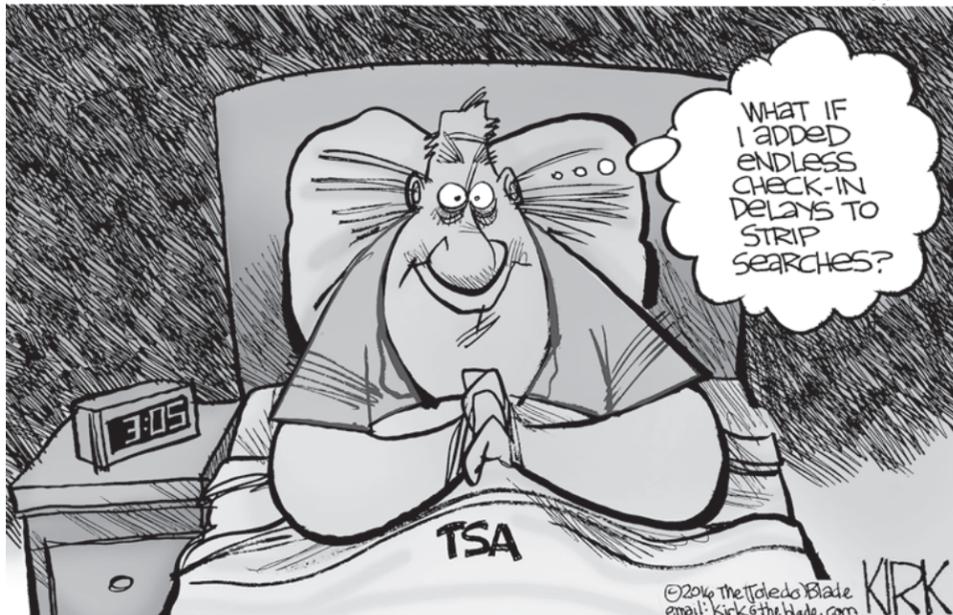
LeRoy Unglaub, will give a presentation showing the many mountainous sites in this region that have prehistoric rock art and rubbing rocks.

As an EPAS member, interested individuals have the opportunity to take part in archaeological tours and volunteer fieldwork organized by the non-profit group, Jornada Research Institute (JRI) of Tularosa, New Mexico. JRI's members study the archaeological, ethnohistoric, historic and natural resources of the northern Chihuahuan Desert of Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas and adjacent regions. For more information about JRI visit its website at www.jornadaresearchinstitute.com.

For more information about EPAS's June meeting contact Fernando Arias, at (915) 449-9075 or send email to nando79935@yahoo.com.



Yes, someone **does** lay awake NIGHTS THINKING OF WAYS TO MAKE AIR TRAVEL MORE MISERABLE AND DEHUMANIZING...



Attendance

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when they were recognized with trophies and incentives in front of their peers.

"Going to school is easy," Calderwood said. "I want to be a role model for other students. If you miss one day of school, you fall behind, so there really is no point in missing."

Maldonado agreed. "Being at school every day came natural for me," he said.

Both students credited their parents in their achievement because they ensured that all appointments were made over the weekend or after school.

"I am incredibly proud of Leslie's work ethic and drive," said her father, Scott Calderwood. "She has always made school a priority, even when she was feeling ill she wanted to go to school."

In Maldonado's case, having zero absences is a family tradition. His mother, Claudia Maldonado, also held a perfect attendance record when she was in school.

She said despite illness or the death of a family member, her son was always determined to go to school.

"George is destined for great things," Claudia Maldonado said. "He was recognized as an Eagle Scout in February, which is the highest rank in Boy Scouts of America. I am proud of him for many reasons, perfect attendance is just one of them."

The principals at Eastlake and Montwood shared the parents' excitement. They described the seniors as exceptional students who serve as role models for

others at their school. They also are proud to provide students a safe and supportive learning environment that keeps them motivated to attend school daily.

"Leslie is a true role model for the rest of our students," said Rosemary Menchaca, Montwood High School principal. "She embodies what we want from every student at Montwood. She is committed and makes the most of everything. I am happy she enjoys the school environment here at Montwood, which keeps her coming back every single day."

Gilbert Martinez, principal at Eastlake, said Maldonado has outstanding grades, is a top-notch student, and is involved in activities at school.

"George has done a lot more than come to school every day," Martinez said. "He participates in extracurricular activities (football) so he is here before school, afterschool and even on the weekends."

During football season, Maldonado spent an average of ten to 12 hours at school on a regular day and 15 hours on a game night.

"George has great qualities," said his football coach Jimmy Calderon. "His high level of commitment reflects in his performance inside and outside of school."

Calderwood also is involved at Montwood. She is an officer for the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS), which requires her to attend meetings prior to the start of the school day. She also organizes community service opportunities for her group on a monthly basis. The projects usually run up to three hours and are on

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET

The San Elizario Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, 2016 in the SEISD Administrative Office, 1050 Chicken Ranch Rd., San Elizario, Texas.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and Operations	0.11%	Increase
Debt Service	31.91%	Decrease
Total Expenditures	2.30%	Decrease

STEM invades SEISD for the second year in a row

By Hector Gonzalez
Special to the Courier

SAN ELIZARIO – The San Elizario Independent School District (SEISD) recently hosted its 2nd Annual STEM EXPO with the continued purpose of educating students in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math. A STEM EXPO is equivalent to a Science Fair but the only difference is that a STEM EXPO gives students the opportunity to think outside the box and relate their projects/inventions to the real-world.

SEISD has a district “STEM Team” that is composed of representatives from each school, including the Primary School. Each campus is required to hold a STEM EXPO competition where students are encouraged to create STEM-based projects, such as building sophisticated bridges, STEMscopes Engineering Connections, and impressive inventions. The top 20 projects from each campus are given the opportunity to attend a summer STEM Camp with members

from the organization ‘Think Outside the Box’ (TOTB).

“We are very excited about our partnership with the ‘Think Outside the Box’ team,” said Instructional Officer and STEM Coordinator, Debbie Cortez. “They are extremely talented and serve as the perfect mentors for our kids,” she added.

The TOTB team consists of former graduates from the Harmony School of Science and are mostly engineering majors in college. Their objective is to expose students to STEM-based activities that will hopefully motivate them to want to pursue a career in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, or Math. One hundred lucky students will get to spend an entire month of their summer break alongside TOTB members learning about robotics, circuits, archaeology, leadership, 3D printing, and more.

Cortez is ecstatic about the direction SEISD is taking with STEM and said it is not going anywhere anytime soon. “All I can say is that STEM is here to stay and I’m grateful for the huge amount of support it’s getting from students, faculty, and staff!”



– Photo courtesy San Elizario ISD

STARTING EARLY – Dailyn Velez, a student at Sambrano Elementary School showcased her project *The Marine Machine* during San Elizario Independent School District’s 2nd Annual STEM EXPO.

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Public Notice / Aviso al Público Canutillo Independent School District

Summer Meal Program 2016 / Programa de Servicio de Alimentos para el Verano 2016

Canutillo Independent School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the bellow school sites, dates and times as follows:

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<u>Campus/Facility</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Dates (weekdays only)</u>
<u>Campus/Instalaciones</u>	<u>Dirección</u>	<u>Fechas (Sólo los días laborables)</u>
Canutillo High School	6675 South Dessert Blvd.	June 14 - July 14 (Times/Horarias)* **
Canutillo Middle School	7311 Bosque Rd.	June 14 - June 22 (Times/Horarias)*
Northwest Early College HS	6701 South Desert Blvd.	June 14 - June 24 (Times/Horarias)*
Jose Damian Elementary School	6300 Strahan Rd.	June 14 - July 7 (Times/Horarias)* **

* Breakfast / Desayuno: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

** Not open on Fridays except for June 17

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San Eli ISD names top teachers, employee



– Photo courtesy San Elizario ISD

DEVOTION RECOGNIZED – San Elizario ISD (SEISD) held the 2015-2016 ‘Champion Recognition Gala: Teacher & Employee of the Year Awards Ceremony’ on Friday, May 20, at the Moonlight Restaurant Bar & Grill in Horizon City. Twelve nominees, six teachers and six employees, from all campuses were honored at the Gala but in the end, only three came out on top. Two were named “Teacher of the Year” and the other “Employee of the Year”. Michael Warfield, left, from San Elizario High School was named Secondary School Teacher of the Year. Sylvia Reyes, right center, from San Elizario High School was named Employee of the Year. Emilio Delgado, right, from Sambrano Elementary was named Elementary School Teacher of the Year. SEISD Superintendent Sylvia Hopp is with the winners.

– Hector Gonzalez

Attendance

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weekends, up to three times every month.

Calderwood

and Maldonado agreed that being present at school daily is a good habit that will benefit them in life. After graduation, Maldonado plans to enlist in the U.S. Marines to serve and protect his country. Calderwood will pursue a post-secondary education and earn a degree in business administration.

“A perfect attendance record now, means good job opportunities later,” said Carmen Crosse, assistant superintendent of secondary education. “High attendance is something an employer looks for. We are happy that these students [made it count] and have attended school every day.”

Parade

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place: \$250. Judging criteria will include special effects, costume originality, theme, and crowd response.

Entry fees this year are on a donation basis and can be paid online with a credit card using PayPal or by mail with a check. The entry deadline is Saturday, June 13 at midnight. For more information, contact Beamesderfer, at (915) 239-3116, or parade chairperson Jason A. Shaffer at (915) 231-2559.

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To sign up for the parade go to <http://www.july4parade.com> where you can download the application and either mail it or email it to westelpasorotary@elp.rr.com.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SMALL MUNICIPAL SEPARATE STORM SEWER SYSTEM (MS4)
General Permit Authorization No. TXR040615

APPLICATION. Village of Vinton, 436 East Vinton Road, Vinton, Texas 79821, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) under the Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES)

General Permit No. TXR040000 for a new authorization number TXR040615 to discharge from the Village of Vinton municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4). The new authorization would replace expired authorization number TXR040332. The notice of intent (NOI) and stormwater management program were received by the TCEQ on January 26, 2016.

The MS4 is located in the area within the Village of Vinton limits that is located within the El Paso urbanized area in El Paso County, Texas 79821. The MS4 will discharge to the drainage area

of the Rio Grande Basin. A copy of the NOI, stormwater management program, general permit, and general permit fact sheet is available for viewing and copying at Vinton City Hall, 436 East Vinton Road, Vinton, Texas 79821.

The Executive Director of the TCEQ has made a preliminary decision to approve authorization of this MS4 under TPDES General Permit No. TXR040000.

PUBLIC COMMENT. Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided

in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice. In addition, the public may request a public meeting. If significant interest exists, the Executive Director will direct the applicant to publish a notice of the public meeting and hold the public meeting. The applicant must publish notice of a public meeting at least 30 days prior to the meeting in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where the MS4 is located. If the MS4 is located in more than one county, the applicant must publish notice in a newspaper of

general circulation in the county containing the largest residential population. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the applicant meets the requirements of the general permit and will issue a written determination as to any final action on the NOI for authorization under the general permit.

INFORMATION. Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/

comments.html. For additional information, about the application for authorization under TPDES General Permit No. TXR040000 or the procedure for public participation in the general permit process, individual members of the general public may contact the TCEQ Public Education Program at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-6874040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.texas.gov

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Clint Independent School District SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Clint Independent School District provides the following educational program/services to identified disabled children who reside within the district beginning on the third birthday through age twenty-one.

- 1) Instructional Program: including Early Childhood (beginning on the third birthday through age five), Resource (grades K-12) and Self-Contained (grades K-12)
- 2) Diagnostic Services
- 3) Transportation Services
- 4) Speech Therapy
- 5) Counseling Services
- 6) Adaptive Equipment Services
- 7) Physical Therapy
- 8) Occupational Therapy
- 9) School Health Services
- 10) Homebound Services
- 11) Dyslexia Services

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

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Public Law 105-17, parents and adult students have the right to inspect educational records. District policies FL and FL-P provide for record access, confidentiality, and complaint procedures.

If you would like more information or know of a disabled child who is not receiving educational services, please contact the Special Education Director at 125 Brown Street, Clint, Texas 79836, or call (915) 851-8383.

SERVICIOS DE EDUCACION ESPECIAL

El distrito escolar de Clint 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.

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

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

Conforme al Acto de Derechos y Confidencia Educacionales de Familia de 1974 y Ley Publica 105-17, padres y alumnos adultos tienen el derechos de ver los archivos educativos. Polizas FL y FL-P explican los derechos, la confidencialidad, y el proceso para quejarse.

Si usted desea mas información o sabe de un niño/niña deshabilitado que vive en el distrito escolar de Clint que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con la Directora de Educación Especial en la direccion 125 Brown Street, Clint, Texas 79386, o al teléfono (915) 851-8383.

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Baylor football oversight a disaster, affront to decency

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

When I was just a little dude growing up my mother would utter the same phrase to me over and over so that it would become a part of who I would eventually become.

Those words were, “cheaters never prosper.”

I remember her saying that so many times that I would roll my eyes and answer, “I know, I know.”

But as I grew up and started to take notice of the world around me, I began to realize that my mom’s words, though well intentioned, were far from the truth.

And to my shame, there were occasions during my teens and twenties that I took to cheating. Sometimes I prospered, sometimes I didn’t.

But I eventually learned that living life is much more fulfilling if you live it admirably and truthfully.

Of course in today’s society – chock full of Ponzi schemes, under-the-table dealings and quid pro quo diplomacy – prospering from cheating is at an all-time

high.

Throw a whole bunch of money into the mix and you have the potential for some massive malfeasance.

That brings us to the current world of collegiate athletics where the culture has become so toxic that if a program isn’t cheating, that raises eyebrows.

For over a century, the Baylor Bears football program had languished in near obscurity. They would produce a bowl team every once in a while but there was never any consideration of national championships.

That is before the arrival of Art Briles, who resembled more a gunslinger in a spaghetti western than a college football coach.

Nonetheless, Briles, with his Clint Eastwood-like stare and demeanor, turned Baylor into an annual NCAA championship contender in a very short time.

In the 15 years before he rode into Waco, the Bears had compiled a woeful 53-116 record. In his eight years there the Bears are 65-37 and appeared in six straight bowl games.

Some might ask, “How did he do it?” My mom could answer that.

In this case cheaters did prosper... for a while.

I know what you’re thinking. You’re wondering how many players’ grades were fixed or how many players received money under the table.

This particular case is direr than any of that.

Baylor, Briles and others, in or close to the university, were complicit in hiding the fact that some of the football players had sexually assaulted females.

A recent investigation stated that there was a culture at the university where coaches, administrators and even police officers were aware of the problems but decided to ignore them for the sake of winning.

Yes, it was found that even some police officers turned the other way for the sake of a winning football program.

And of course winning at any program equals more money.

After all, with a base salary of over \$5-million a year, why would Briles want to mess with that? If it was a choice between the safety of the women on campus or the success of the football team – it was a no-brainer.

But in the end, maybe my mom was

right. Though he prospered for a while, the deeds of Briles and his staff have been brought out into the light for everyone to see.

Maybe this will be a warning to all the other win-at-any-cost coaches out there who find the rules more of a nuisance than a guide.

Let’s face it, the NCAA has created a monster.

And the formation of super conferences separating themselves further from most of the other schools is only going to raise the potential of cheating. There is way too much money being made and it’s all up for grabs.

When’s the last time you heard someone utter the adage, “cheaters never prosper?”

Unfortunately, it’s thrown around with less and less frequency nowadays.

And it’s for good reason. Think about it – how great does the greed for success and money have to be for it to outweigh the safety of a female on campus?

Some players are already serving prison time for their crimes at the school. Let’s hope the grownups that tried to cover this up receive the same fate.

A sporting view By Mark Vasto

Rex ain’t right

Rex Ryan is a weird guy. For those of you unaware, Ryan is the head coach of the Buffalo Bills and a serial bigmouth. He was the head coach for the Jets,

took them to a couple of AFC championship games, but failed to take them to the Super Bowl. One may blame their quarterback, Mark Sanchez, for these failures,

but then how would you describe Ryan’s tattoo featuring his foot-model wife and Sanchez’s jersey? Not that there’s anything wrong with that... you gotta admit it’s kind of weird, right?

We all make mistakes, but Ryan’s bad decisions are cataclysmic at times. Who gets the blame for choosing, with the first pick in the draft, Shaq

Lawson, a guy who won’t play so much as a snap either in practice or during the season due to knee surgery?

Ryan can be quite the joker. Recently he endorsed Donald Trump at a Buffalo rally. To his credit, he shared a great story about The Donald’s football histrionics during his ill-fated ownership of the USFL’s New Jersey Generals. Given the fact that Trump seriously considered buying the Bills a few years ago, the story actually went over quite well (as if Trumpsters would hear it any other way).

For those who missed it, Ryan sets up the story by recounting a tale from one of his coaches, who also was a coach for the Generals. The Generals were on the one-yard line and they opted to give the ball to fullback Maurice Carthon instead of all-world superstar running back Herschel Walker... a guy who Trump paid so much to sign he basically bankrupted the league (shocker, I know... Trump and a bankruptcy). Rex’s anecdotal punch line has the phone ringing on the Generals’ sideline for the head coach. Trump is on the line, calling from his luxurious owner’s suite.

“The next time you give the ball to Maurice Carthon instead of Hershel Walker, you’re fired.”

Trump got on stage and promptly congratulated Ryan for winning two championships for the Jets that never occurred. A few weeks later, Trump told a

Pittsburgh crowd that he wanted to bring Joe Paterno back. From where, we are not quite certain, since the man is dead and most people in Pittsburgh view Penn State in much the same way a Sacramento Kings fan roots for the New York Islanders.

Ryan apparently picked up another thing from Trump: animosity towards the press. At this year’s first optional practices (attended by fans and the press), Ryan mandated that the press could not talk, write or tweet about anything they saw at the practices. As if he’s got some grand plan he’s trying to hide. This from a guy who all but begged HBO to document the Jets’ every move like a shark for two straight seasons.

Ryan, who like Trump, got his start in the business through a more successful father’s contacts, is kind of reminiscent of Bill Parcells, who has won championships, in looks only. Too bad he forgot what Parcells once intimated to then-Giants fullback Maurice Carthon: “I don’t care what anybody tells you, smash-mouth football wins games.”

Parcells was the kind of guy who would fax his playbook to the other sideline and dare you to stop him. Rex Ryan? He just needs to stop.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter who lives in New Jersey. (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

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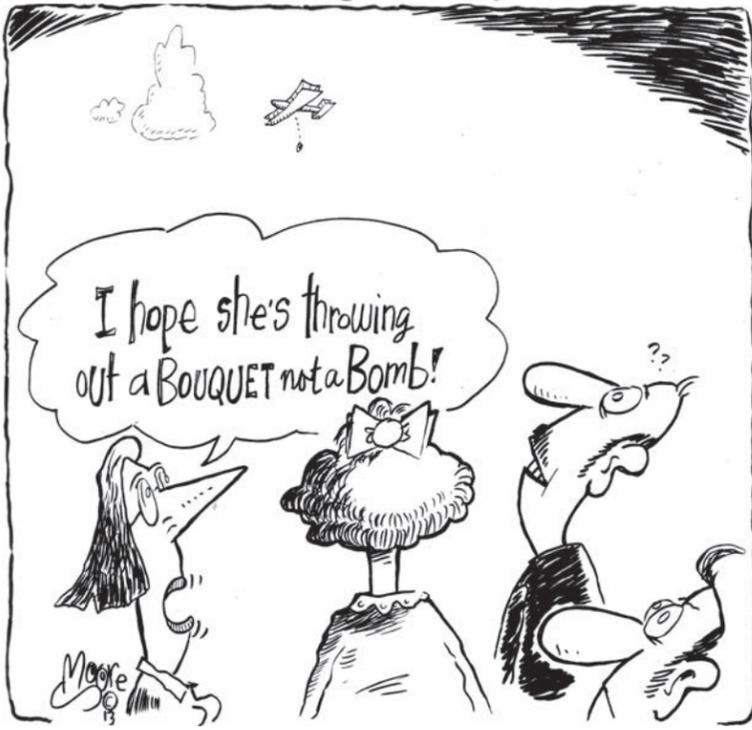
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Social Security Q&A By Ray Vigil

Q: I'm retiring early, at age 62, and I receive investment income from a rental property I own. Does investment income count as earnings?

A: No. We count only the wages you earn from a job or your net profit if you're self-employed. Non-work income such as annuities, investment income, interest, capital gains, and other government benefits are not counted and will not affect your Social Security benefits. Most pensions will not affect your benefits. However, your benefit may be affected by government pensions earned through work on which you did not pay Social Security tax. You can retire online at www.socialsecurity.gov. For more information, call us toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778).

decision you make will depend on your situation and the type of health insurance you have. You may be able to delay signing up for Medicare Part B without a late enrollment penalty if you or your spouse (or a family member, if you're disabled) is working, and you're getting health insurance benefits based on current employment. In many cases, if you don't sign up for Part B when you're first eligible, you'll have to pay a late enrollment penalty for as long as you have Part B. Also, you may have to wait until the General Enrollment Period (from January 1 to March 31) to enroll in Part B, and coverage will start July 1 of that year. Find out how your coverage works with Medicare at www.medicare.gov or contact your employer or union benefits administrator.

Q: Should I sign up for Medicare Part B if I am working and have health insurance through an employer?

A: Choosing to sign up for Medicare is an important decision that involves a number of issues you may need to consider. The

For more information on any of the questions above, visit 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.

	+		x		13
÷		+		+	
	x		-		16
+		+		x	
	x		+		13
11		11		15	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5				7	1		
		1		4				8
9			1					6
2					5	7		
	4		3					8
		6		1				9
		3	7			9		
1				8				5
	6				1			2

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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◆◆◆ 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: T equals F

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OJZ IZTY KXYXLE NHY TNJ

FOWK, X JZVDNL WNH'F EZY

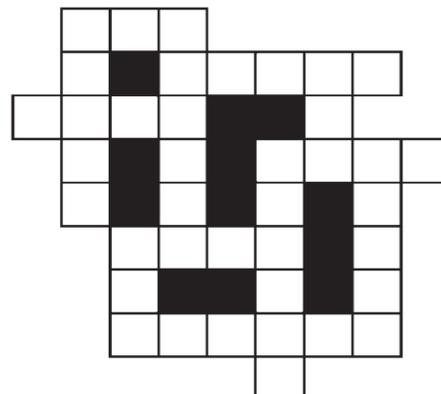
KNHJ VJZMZK.

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- AGZ
- ♥ NITGAS
- TUGSE
- ♥ RIBE
- ♥ NATGER
- ♥ PSA
- TZSE
- ♥ BERTI
- OBA
- ♥ PETSIR
- ZERPI
- ♥ ESGA



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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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Briefs

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inside, the man began to pry open various mailboxes, and then managed to take out sections of the mailboxes from the wall. This gave the suspect access to the other side of the wall, where the cash register is located. The suspect forced open the cash register and took an undisclosed amount of cash. During that same weekend, between the evening of Saturday, April 23, 2016 and early morning of Sunday, April 24, 2016 a similar burglary took place at the UPS Store at 8900 Viscount. Investigators believe the same suspect could be involved in both cases. The suspect is believed to drive an older model Ford pickup truck or SUV. The suspect appears to be a White male in his late 40s or early 50s. He was wearing dark wrangler pants, a white shirt and tie, and a belt with the name Loyd or Lloyd on the back. Anyone with information on these burglaries is asked to call Crime Stoppers of El Paso immediately at 566-847(TIPS), on-line at www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org or you can send a text message by entering the key word "CRIME1" (no space and include the quotation marks) plus your tip information, and text it to CRIMES (274637). You will remain anonymous and, if your tip leads to an arrest, you can qualify for a cash reward.

- Javier Sambrano

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- Rick Shrum

Health

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can cause taste disturbances, which can become permanent. I recommend thinking twice before taking oral terbinafine.

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 Good Health, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803. (c) 2016 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.