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Career cities

With graduation season upon us and employers planning to hire nearly 17 percent more graduates from the Class of 2019 than they did from the Class of 2018, the personal-finance website WalletHub has released its report on 2019's Best & Worst Places to Start a Career as well as accompanying videos. To help recent graduates launch their careers in the right place, WalletHub compared more than 180 U.S. cities based on 29 key indicators of career-friendliness. The data set ranges from availability of entry-level jobs to monthly average starting salary to housing affordability. El Paso ranked 142nd in the report. Other findings:

- Tacoma, WA has the highest monthly average starting salary (adjusted for cost of living), \$3,816, which is 2.8 times higher than in Honolulu and Pearl City, HI, the cities with the lowest at \$1,382.
- Gilbert, AZ has the highest median annual household income (adjusted for cost of living), \$89,903, which is 3.4 times higher than in Hialeah, FL, the city with the lowest at \$26,281.
- West Valley City, UT has the highest workforce diversity, which is 2.3 times higher than in New Haven, CT, the city with the lowest.
- South Burlington, VT has the lowest unemployment rate, 1.70 percent, which is 4.8 times lower than in Detroit, MI, the city with the highest at 8.10 percent.

Visit <https://wallethub.com/edu/best-worst-cities-to-start-a-career/3626/> for the full report.

— Diana Polk

'Mouse' keeper

A retired electrician with a messy storage shed in the U.K. couldn't figure out how the shed was neat and tidy each morning, no matter what bits and pieces he left about the night before. So, he set a trap and caught a mouse in the act on video — a "house proud mouse" who lived in the shed and who, it appears, has a penchant for cleanliness.

— John Grimaldi

Military retirees

With May being Military Appreciation Month and significant military pension changes having taken effect last year, the personal-finance website

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Righteousness does not consist in being just a little less bad than our neighbors.

— Quips & Quotes

High school social studies curriculum to include Mexican-American course

By Alfredo Vasquez
Special to the Courier

TEXAS — After four years of battles over ethnic studies textbooks and courses in a state with a booming Hispanic population, Texas education officials recently gave final approval to adopt a Mexican-American studies course that can be taught statewide.

The Texas State Board of Education (SBOE) approved the new course, called *Ethnic Studies: Mexican American Studies*, making it the first ethnic studies course approved by the Texas board and is believed to be the first Mexican American studies course approved by any state board of education in the country.

The course will be available for use in Texas public schools in the 2019-2020 school year. The one-credit elective course is based largely on a course created by the Houston Independent School District (HISD), according to Texas Education Agency (TEA) officials.

The new ethnic studies course comes after the fifteen SBOE board members discussed changes to the social studies curriculum standards for months to determine what teachers have to cover in the classroom.

SBOE approved the Mexican-American studies elective based on the HISD course that looks at history, culture, and current events. Schools around the state have been able to create their own Mexican-American studies classes, but there haven't been established curriculum standards, according a former high school history teacher.

School officials noted that districts

currently have social studies electives that include African-American, Latin-American, Asian-American, and other indigenous American issues; but these classes exist as stand-alone courses.

They are often teachers' passion projects, but not every educator has time to create a new class. Having the state board approve official standards would make it easier for schools to adopt an elective like this, officials contended.

The board will use standards that HISD created as a framework, according to TEA officials. Houston's course, which is the only one approved by the TEA, covers a lot of ground with Mexican-American culture and history, officials reported.

The course encompasses a large section on Mexican history, including the Aztec empire, Mexican independence, the Mexican-American War, and how Mexican-Americans were part of significant events in U.S. history like the civil rights movement and World War II.

There are cultural topics as well, such as film and literature from Mexican-Americans. The course also addresses how

Mexican-Americans have contributed to the U.S. economy and citizenship issues.

"That level of specificity is super helpful from a district level in terms of determining resources and what to teach.

It's also helpful for teachers who may not be very familiar with the particular topic of study. That provides them with some framework, some detail, some specificity that they can plug into lessons," one local district administrator commented.

The board also plans to move forward with using the framework so courses studying other ethnic groups can be created. Board members stated that, in the meantime, the HISD standards will be tweaked and have the Mexican American course ready for the coming school year.

Because the standards for the high school social studies elective course will go into effect in the 2019 school year, teachers across Texas will be able to

obtain state-approved materials they need to teach a Mexican-American studies course; something experts reported is critical to understanding the demographic and cultural changes happening in the United States.

In a recent news interview, Dennis Bixler-Márquez, director of the Chicano Studies program at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), stated that the new course is not just for students of Mexican descent. "We have to expect that while this is about teaching, let's say, Hispanic or Mexican-American students, it's a curriculum that will broaden the horizons and provide intercultural communication skills for people who are not Hispanic," he asserted.

Georgina Pérez, El Paso's representative on the SBOE, said that the state approval of the course is one of her proudest moments as an educator and during her time on the board.

Perez stated that this represents a substantive change in classrooms. "Studies have demonstrated that students who participate in this area of study are more likely to increase their reading, writing, math and science skills—improved test scores, increased attendance, on-time graduation, matriculation to post-secondary education, and scholarship attainment," she explained.



— Photo courtesy Texas SBOE

Texas State Board of Education Board (SBOE) approved recently a Mexican-American studies course for high school students beginning in the 2019-2020 school year. The 15 SBOE members are elected by Texas voters to four-year terms of office. Each member represents about 1.8 million Texans. Georgina Pérez, above, is El Paso region's representative on the SBOE.

EPCC education students partner up

By Jim Heiney
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY — As part of El Paso Community College (EPCC) becoming a partner in the NASA Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE) program, a team of students majoring in Education and faculty will travel to Finland and Sweden for a teacher preparation program. The students will gain insight on how these countries implement successful educational practices, and will incorporate this experience in their classrooms.

"This trip will also highlight a developing collaboration with NASA's GLOBE program with the University of Helsinki and EPCC," John Olgin, EPCC

Physics Instructor said. "Now students in STEM education and teachers in our region can become official GLOBE teachers through EPCC workshops and actively participate in submitting earth science data to NASA."

Finland is a leader in collaborative learning, student well-being and hands-on approach to learning. NASAGLOBE program collaborators in Finland will show how to engage students in studying environmental changes.

"My goal for this trip is to soak in as much information on teaching practices, culture, and experience as I can and use it to help people," Myca Nguyen, EPCC Education Student said.

The EPCC team can be followed at www.facebook.com/epccnews and receive daily reports on their learning opportunities and travels.

CLINT ISD WILL SERVE UP GOOD NUTRITION FOR LOCAL CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

CLINT ISD SERVIRÁ UNA BUENA NUTRICIÓN PARA NIÑOS LOCALES ESTE VERANO

Bringing healthy summer meals to the Clint, Horizon, and Montana areas children ensures kids have a healthy vacation and return to school ready to learn.

Llevar comidas de verano saludables a los niños de las áreas de Clint, Horizon y Montana garantiza que los niños tengan unas vacaciones saludables y que regresen a la escuela listos para aprender.

This summer, Clint Independent School District will connect children 18 years old and younger with healthy Seamless Summer School Program (SSO) meals at no cost to the child. SSO is a U.S Department of Agriculture (TDA). For the children who rely on school meals during the academic year, these meals offer a source of good nutrition when school is out for the long summer vacation.

Este verano, el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint conectará a los niños de 18 años y menores con comidas saludables del Programa de Escuela de Verano Sin Costo (SSO, por sus siglas en inglés), para el niño. SSO es un Departamento de Agricultura de los Estados Unidos (TDA). Para los niños que dependen de las comidas escolares durante el año académico, estas comidas ofrecen una fuente de buena nutrición cuando la escuela termina las largas vacaciones de verano.

Clint ISD children need good nutrition year-round so they can learn, grow and succeed in life, said Jeffery Ackerman General Manager of Food Services. "With nearly 2 million food insecure children living in Texas, these healthy meals are vital to nourishing young Texans during the summer vacation."

Los niños del Distrito Escolar de Clint necesitan una buena nutrición durante todo el año para que puedan aprender, crecer y tener éxito en la vida, dijo Jeffery Ackerman, Gerente General de Servicios de Alimentos. "Con cerca de 2 millones de niños con inseguridad alimentaria que viven en Texas, estas comidas saludables son vitales para alimentar a los jóvenes Texanos durante las vacaciones de verano."

- **Clint High School** 13890 Alameda Ave. Clint, TX 79836 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **Horizon High School** 14651 Horizon Blvd. El Paso, TX 79928 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **Mountain View High School** 14964 Greg Dr. El Paso, TX 79938 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **William D. Surrat Elementary School** 12675 Alameda Ave. Clint, TX 79836 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **Frank Macias Elementary School** 14400 Golden Eagle Dr. El Paso, TX 79928 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **Montana Vista Elementary School** 3550 Mark Jason Dr. El Paso, TX 79938 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019. Breakfast 8:00am-8:45am. Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **Clint Early College Academy** 13100 Alameda Ave. Clint, TX 79836 Monday-Thursday June 3, 2019-June 27, 2019.

Clint Independent School District is one of the nonprofit organizations partnering with TDA to serve meals across Texas. Families are encouraged to use these three tools to find a meal site anywhere in the state:

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint es una de las organizaciones sin fines de lucro que se asocian con TDA para servir comidas en todo Texas. Se alienta a las familias a usar estas tres herramientas para encontrar un sitio de comida en cualquier lugar del estado:

- Call 2-1-1 to speak to a live operator; or
- Llame al 2-1-1 para hablar con un operador en vivo; o
- Visit www.SummerFood.org for an interactive site locator map; or
- Visite www.SummerFood.org para obtener un mapa interactivo de localización de sitios; o
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Organizations partner with TDA to serve meals in areas where more than 50 percent of children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. Eligible sponsoring organizations include schools, faith-based groups, nonprofit summer camps, government agencies and other tax-exempt organizations. All meal sites must be sponsored by an organization that has a contract with TDA.

Las organizaciones se asocian con TDA para servir comidas en áreas donde más del 50 por ciento de los niños son elegibles para recibir comidas gratuitas oa precio reducido en el Programa Nacional de Almuerzos Escolares. Las organizaciones patrocinadoras elegibles incluyen escuelas, grupos religiosos, campamentos de verano sin fines de lucro, agencias gubernamentales y otras organizaciones exentas de impuestos. Todos los sitios de comidas deben ser patrocinados por una organización que tenga un contrato con TDA.

Summer food program meal sites help children succeed by providing the nourishment they need to return to school in the fall ready to thrive.

Los sitios de comidas del programa de alimentos de verano ayudan a los niños a tener éxito al proporcionarles el alimento que necesitan para regresar a la escuela en el otoño listos para prosperar.

Contact: Jeffery Ackerman, 311 S. Darrington Rd., El Paso, TX. Ph: (915) 926-4980.

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View from here By Ken Klein

Impeachment and the legislative attempt to gut the Executive Office

Not since Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan has any president resisted the deep state until Donald Trump was elected. He has become an enormous irritant and resistant to the globalists, and his presidency has become an interruption and frustration to the momentum of globalization. Globalists in the halls of Congress are either consciously (or subconsciously stemming from sheer hatred of the President) following a historical strategy for political control: impeach the President or strip his powers and discredit him.

Some have likened President Trump to President Andrew Johnson, the first U.S. President to be impeached. Similarities can be easily drawn. Both men share bombastic personalities, found few friends in the press and developed enemies within their own parties.

Both Presidents also served over a nation divided by politics and wrestling with the direction of America. Johnson emerged to the presidency after the assignation of President Lincoln with a country reeling from a civil war and engaged in bitter debate over the Reconstruction. Trump emerged as a dark horse unexpectedly winning the presidency after a bitter election and is presiding over a divided nation split on whether to "Make America Great Again" or succumb to the growing push toward globalism and bow to the United Nations.

In both instances, the impeachment of President Johnson and the threat of impeachment of Trump veil dangerous political power grabs by the legislative branch.

In 1959, historical author Milton Lomask contended that the impeachment of President Johnson was not only about the Reconstruction, but something more sinister. In his piece, "When Congress Tried to Rule" published in American Heritage Magazine, Lomask wrote, "The real issue ceased to be who was to control Reconstruction, the Congress or the Executive. The issue had become who was to control the government."

As Lomask noted, after the 1866 mid-term elections Johnson's vetoes were consistently overridden by the Radical Republican majority who essentially replaced his (and Lincoln's) plan for the Reconstruction with their own version. "They were looking beyond immediate issues to the reconstruction of the American form of government," Lomask wrote. He pointed to a diary entry by Gideon Welles, both Lincoln's and Johnson's Secretary of the Navy. "It is evident," Welles wrote, "that the Radicals in Congress are in a conspiracy to overthrow not only the President but the government."

Under the leadership of the Radical Republicans, the 39th Congress passed a series of laws

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Has Trump driven Democrats sane?



The Joe Biden polling surge has raised the frightful specter of Democratic rationality.

What if Donald Trump hasn't driven Democrats insane, sending them into a spiral of self-defeating radicalism, but instead made them shockingly pragmatic?

Biden's early strength suggests it may be the latter, that the reaction to Trump is so intense that it has crossed some sort of event horizon from fevered fantasy of his leaving office early via resignation or impeachment to a cold-eyed, win-at-any-cost practicality.

If this is true, one of the exogenous factors that could appreciably increase Trump's odds of reelection – a zany Democratic nomination contest leading to a nominee much too far left for the American electorate – may not materialize.

The commonsense play for the Democrats has always been to nominate a nonsocialist with appeal to Obama-to-Trump voters in former Blue Wall states – if not necessarily Biden, then someone with a similar, relatively moderate profile.

If hardly dispositive, Biden's robust numbers at least suggest that this play is more likely than it seemed in the very early going, when candidates were stumbling

over one another apologizing for sundry alleged offenses in the Woke Olympics.

I'm as surprised as anyone. What's extraordinary, though, is that almost every Democratic candidate might have been misreading it as well, and chasing the wrong rabbit down the track.

Certainly, Bernie Sanders dominated the intellectual and policy debate in the wake of his 2016 run, driving other presidential candidates to embrace his signature proposals. And Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez

is a genuine political star.

It's only because the center of gravity of the party has clearly moved left that Biden, always a standard liberal, now sounds like a centrist when he calls himself an Obama-Biden Democrat.

Electability is usually a wan, uninspiring rationale for lackluster establishment campaigns, but Trump may have transformed into something more urgent and exciting for Democrats in 2020.

In this scenario, fear and loathing of Trump doesn't drive

Democrats into a politically risky dead end-like impeachment – although that's still possible – but a sensible appraisal of how to beat him at the ballot box.

In a recent CNN poll, about half of Democrats said it's "extremely important" that a candidate have a good chance of beating Trump, much higher than any other candidate quality. Journalists on the trail have reported hearing the same thing from Democratic voters.

Of course, if we learned anything from 2016, it's that

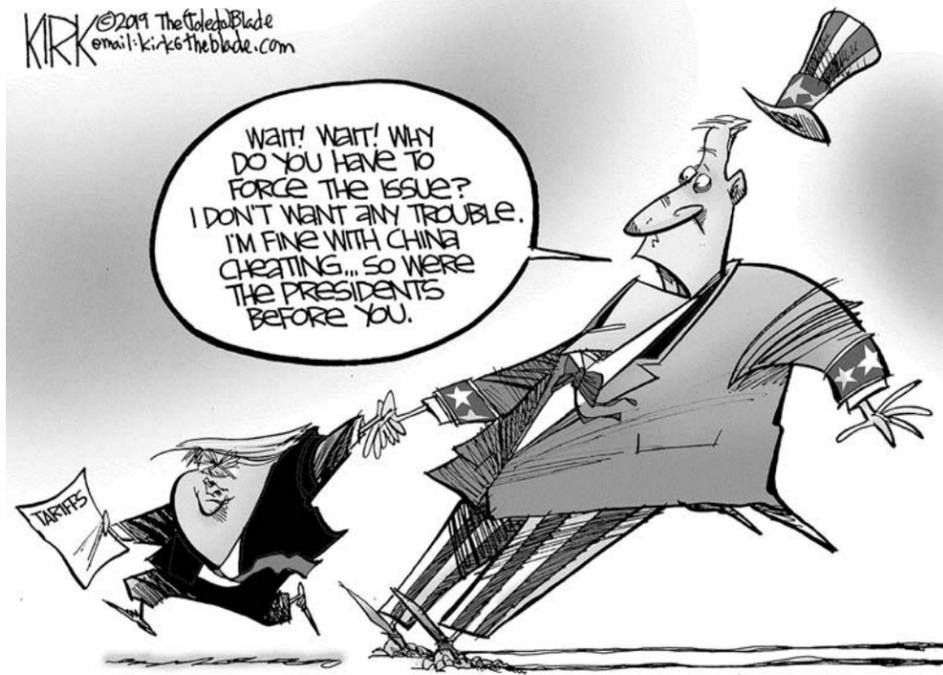
pundits know much less about electability than we think. Biden's paper strength may dissipate.

How often in American politics has the old candidate promising a restoration won? History shows that Democrats have had better electoral luck when they fall in love with a youthful candidate promising a fresh start. Think Bill Clinton, not Walter Mondale; Barack Obama, not Hillary Clinton.

Biden's electability will have to be proven not just in general election polling matchups with Trump, but day-by-day campaigning during the primaries with more incoming than he's experienced to date.

All that said, Biden's level of support out of the gate has already changed the narrative of the race. It may be that he's understood how Trump is shaping the 2020 landscape better than his more with-it Democratic competitors.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2019 by King Features Synd., Inc.



SATs to add "Adversity Score" for college admissions



Clint Independent School District Public Notice

Destruction of Special Education Records

Attention Parents/Guardians, Former Students, Eligible (Adult) Students: Special Education records collected by the Clint Independent School District (CISD) related to the identification, evaluation, educational placement, or the provision of Special Education services must be maintained under state and federal laws for a period of five years after Special Education services have ended for the student. Special Education services end when the student no longer is eligible for services, graduates, completes his or her educational program at age 22, or moves from the district. Clint ISD intends to destroy Special Education records of those students that ceased receiving services during the school year 2013-2014.

Parents or adult students need to recognize that these records may be needed by the student or the parent for Social Security benefits or other post-school benefits. Records scheduled for destruction may be requested no later than the end of the work day on June 21, 2019 by calling the CISD Special Education Office at (915) 926-8500.

Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint Notificación Pública

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Atención Padres/Tutores, Ex-estudiante, Estudiantes (Adultos) Elegibles: Expedientes académicos de educación especial que han sido recogidos por el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint (CISD) relacionado con la identificación, evaluación, colocación educativa, o la provisión de educación especial en el distrito, deben mantenerse bajo leyes estatales y federales por un periodo de cinco años después de que los servicios de educación especial se han terminado para el estudiante. Servicios de educación especial terminan cuando el estudiante ya no es elegible para los servicios, gradúa, completa su programa educacional a los 22 años, o se mueve del distrito. El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Clint tiene intención de mandar los expedientes programados para destrucción de el año escolar 2013-2014.

Los padres o estudiantes adultos deben reconocer que estos registros pueden ser necesarios por el estudiante o el padre para los beneficios de Seguro Social u otros beneficios post-escolares. Los expedientes programados para destrucción se pueden solicitar a más tardar al final del día de trabajo el 21 de junio de 2019 llamando a la oficina de educación especial de CISD al (915) 926-8500.

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WalletHub has released its report on *2019's Best & Worst States for Military Retirees* as well as accompanying videos to go along with its *Memorial Day Facts* infographic. To help our troops plan their years after service, WalletHub compared the 50 states and the District of Columbia across 29 key indicators of retirement-friendliness toward veterans. The data set ranges from job opportunities for veterans to housing affordability to quality of VA hospitals. In this report, ranking (1-best; 51-worst):

- 43rd – Veterans per Capita;
- 4th – Number of VA Health Facilities per Number of Veterans;
- 22nd – Percent of Homeless Veterans;
- 27th – Veteran Job Opportunities;
- 19th – Housing Affordability;
- 27th – Percent of Veteran-Owned Businesses; and
- 13th – Number of VA Benefits-Administration Facilities per Number of Veterans.

Visit [https://wallethub.com/edu/best-states-for-military-](https://wallethub.com/edu/best-states-for-military-retirees/3915/)

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Other 2019 Facts:

- 96 – Number of members in the 116th Congress who have served in the U.S. military.
- 25 – Number of American cities that have claimed to be the birthplace of Memorial Day.
- 818 – Number of hot dogs consumed every second from Memorial Day to Labor Day (seven billion total).

Visit <https://wallethub.com/blog/memorial-day-facts/21363/> for the full infographic.

– Diana Polk

Modern day Jonah

If someone had had a video camera when the whale swallowed Jonah, we might see a scene similar to this one captured off the coast of South Africa. It seems that Rainer Schimpf was snorkeling near Port Elizabeth Harbour when a whale with its mouth wide open tried to gobble him up. Schimpf managed to extricate himself later and told Sky News: "Once you're grabbed by something that's 15 tonnes heavy and very fast in the water, you realize you're actually only that small in the middle of the ocean,"

– John Grimaldi

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was way back in the 17th century when noted Scottish scholar Patrick Young made the following sage observation: "The trouble with weather forecasting is that it's right too often for us to ignore it and wrong too often for us to rely on it."

• As 2018 winds down, you might want to keep this crime fact in mind: Those who study such things say that New Year's Day is the No. 1 holiday for car theft. Perhaps they're making up for Christmas Day, which is typically the holiday with the fewest auto thefts.

• Fans of old Westerns have doubtless seen depictions of Native Americans scalping their enemies. Most probably don't realize, though, that the brutal practice didn't originate with the Indians. When the Dutch and English settlers were trying to clear out the natives, they were paid a bounty for each scalp they brought back. The Native Americans adopted the practice only after the Europeans' arrival on the continent.

• If you're a runner – and a compulsive counter – you might already be aware of the fact that the average person's feet hit the ground approximately 800 times per mile when running.

• The food eaten by a typical American travels between 1,500 and 2,500 miles from the farm where it was grown to the plate where it's consumed.

• Paleontologists claim that Neanderthals used toothpicks. How can they tell, you might well ask? It seems that toothpick use leaves distinctive grooves on teeth.

Thought for the Day: "We should not be simply fighting evil in the name of good, but struggling against the certainties of people who claim always to know where good and evil are to be found."

– Tzvetan Todorov

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Moments in time
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• On May 27, 1941, the British navy sinks the German battleship Bismarck in the North Atlantic near France, where it fled because it was leaking fuel. The German death toll was more than 2,000. Three days earlier, the Bismarck had sunk the British battlecruiser Hood.

• On May 28, 1957, National League owners vote unanimously to allow the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to move to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, on the condition that both teams had to move.

• On May 29, 2003, some 35 U.S. states declare it to be Bob Hope Day when the iconic comedic actor and entertainer turns 100 years old. Hollywood officials renamed the famous intersection of Hollywood and Vine as Bob Hope Square.

• On May 30, 1911, the inaugural Indianapolis 500 is run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indiana. The 2-1/2-mile track had been rebuilt with 3 million street-paving bricks after a crushed rock-and-tar surface was abandoned in 1909 due to fatalities caused by unevenness.

• On May 31, 1930, actor Clint Eastwood, best known for his role as San Francisco Police Inspector "Dirty" Harry Callahan, is born in California. Eastwood got his start playing Rowdy Yates in the popular TV Western series "Rawhide."

• On June 1, 1968, Helen Keller dies in Connecticut at the age of 87. Blind and deaf from infancy, Keller circumvented her disabilities to become a world-renowned writer and lecturer. Her teacher, Anne Sullivan, taught Keller sign language at age 6 by using a hand alphabet.

• On June 2, 1924, with Congress' passage of the Indian Citizenship Act, the United States confers citizenship on all Native Americans born within its territorial limits. Before the Civil War, citizenship was often limited to Native Americans of one-half or less Indian blood.

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Power grab

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aimed at eroding presidential power and discrediting an already unpopular president. These included the Tenure of Office Act which prohibited then President Johnson's ability to fire members of his own cabinet without Senate approval. That very act was the cornerstone of Johnson's impeachment.

Johnson survived conviction in the Senate by a narrow margin. Had the Radical Republicans' efforts succeeded, Lomask concluded, the result would be "a gradual erosion of the federal system and its replacement by something akin to the parliamentary system of Great Britain, a system in which Congress would rule supreme—with the executive and, in time, the judiciary as satellites."

Since 2017, there has been a bipartisan movement in Congress to chip away the powers of the executive branch and stymie the authority of the Commander in Chief and Leader of the Free World. Bipartisan legislation prohibiting the President from withdrawing from NATO without Senate approval, hearings on the President's authority to use nuclear weapons, and a resolution that any agreement between President Trump and Vladimir Putin must have congressional approval are just a few examples of attempts by the legislative branch to hijack foreign policy. Legislation by the House and Senate has also been introduced requiring congressional approval of tariffs pertaining to national security, repealing Trump's travel ban and imposing limits on the President's emergency powers

on immigration. Congress even invoked the War Powers Act for the first time in a bill to end involvement in Yemen.

In attempts to discredit or embarrass the President, Congress has also introduced resolutions limiting the President's power to pardon and legislation to force the public display of his tax returns. Violation of HR 2027 introduced by Rep. Adriano Espaillat (D-NY) which requires the President to place any financial conflicts of interest into a blind trust constitutes "a high crime and misdemeanor." The first resolution on the impeachment of President Trump was introduced on January 3rd, the very day the 116th Congress convened.

Trump was elected to "Make America Great Again" which necessitates restoring and preserving America's eminence on the world stage. Reducing the office of the presidency is a guise designed to reduce America's authority and independence and hand it over on a congressional silver platter to the United Nations.

Ken Klein was a player for the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Houston Oilers in the 1960s. An injury ended his football career. He has produced twenty-one documentary films, written and published four books with two additional manuscripts waiting publication, and two films scheduled for production in 2020. Klein has appeared on hundreds of radio programs and TV shows across the country. His most recent book, "The Deep State Prophecy and the Last Trump" was released in February.

Clint Independent School District Public Notice

Child Find – All children with disabilities residing in the State, who are in need of special education and related services, including children with disabilities attending private schools, must be identified, located, and evaluated. This process, called Child Find is the responsibility of Clint Independent School District where your child's private or home school is located. For additional information, please contact the Special Education Dept. at (915) 926-8500.

Noticia Pública

En Busca de Niño – Cada niño con deshabilitades que vive en el Estado, que necesita servicios de educación especial, incluso niños con deshabilitades que asisten escuelas privadas, tienen que ser identificados, establecidos y evaluados. En Busca del Niño es la responsabilidad de el distrito escolar de Clint donde la escuela particular de su niño esta ubicada. Para información adicional, favor de comunicarse con el departamento de educación especial al teléfono (915) 926-8500.

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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) 926-8500.

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) 926-8500.

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Cowboys are about to go on a spending spree

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

We've just past the first quarter of the baseball season and summer is still about a month away.

And because teams like the Yankees and Red Sox and Astros are starting to establish themselves as the big boys on the block again, you would think all the sports talk would be about baseball.

It isn't.

The NBA playoffs are going on and the draft lottery was just held a week ago.

It appears as if the heavy favorites, the Golden State Warriors, and the new young guns, the Milwaukee Bucks, are headed for a championship showdown.

So the sports talk is naturally dominated by basketball.

It isn't.

As is always the case, and no matter the time of year, sports fans and pundits are talking about the National Football League.

Remember the NFL? The league that was supposedly in the decline because of player injuries, concussions, kneeling during the National Anthem, all kinds of

arrests, and some ridiculous rule changes that made the game look more like flag football.

Well the game is doing just fine, thank you very much.

The NFL remains the talk of every town. And right now the conversations are about players who have just been suspended for being bad, draft picks or trades that may reshape a franchise, owners who get noticed at massage parlors, evaluating rookies at mini-camps, or getting franchises and player agents together to agree on new contracts.

And speaking of new contracts – the talk surrounding the Dallas Cowboys is about the priority of getting certain players to sign on the line that is dotted.

Dak Prescott, the phenomenal rookie – turned disappointment – turned pretty good quarterback, is at the top of Dallas' list.

One thing the Cowboys have decided on is that they want to make Prescott their quarterback for the next 10 years.

And Dak has said that he wants to be a Cowboy forever.

So at least they agree on that subject. That's one big hurdle they've cleared.

Prescott is in the final year of his four-

year rookie contract, which paid him a total of \$2.7 million over the four years.

That's pretty miniscule as far as NFL quarterback contracts go, but don't forget he was a fourth-round draft pick and no one really expected much from him at all.

Then he shocked everyone, especially the Cowboys.

The talk is that his new contract should be in the neighborhood of about \$30 million a year.

For that much money, Cowboys' fans are going to expect Troy Aikman- and Roger Staubach-like results.

Another player who made a splash with the team a year ago is wide receiver Amari Cooper.

Cooper is also entering the final year of his rookie contract, which will pay him about \$13.9 million.

Before being traded to Dallas, he was a first-round draft choice (4th player chosen overall) of the Oakland Raiders.

Talks between Cooper's agent and the Cowboys' front office brass have already begun and the consensus is that a new contract would pay him about \$16 million a year.

To put it in context, Odell Beckham Jr., the league's highest paid receiver,

gets paid about \$18 million per season. Antonio Brown is making about \$16.7 million a year.

Of course we can't forget about the pound-for-pound most valuable Cowboy, running back Ezekiel Elliott.

Elliott is signed for the upcoming season and next, but the Cowboys are still interested in signing him to a long-term contract as soon as possible.

Elliott, who is just 23, is scheduled to make \$3.9 million in 2019. The Cowboys exercised the fifth-year option of his rookie contract last month, which will pay him \$9.1 million for the 2020 season.

After that, they'd probably make him the highest paid running back in the league.

The Cowboys have the luxury of having Prescott and Elliott at bargain-basement prices.

But that is about to change.

Jerry Jones is going to have to open that considerable wallet of his if he's going to keep his key players in Dallas.

The Cowboys already took care of defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence with \$105 million over five years.

Jerry Jones can be called a lot of things – "cheap" is not one of them.

Public Notice / Aviso al Público Canutillo Independent School District

Summer Meal Program 2019/ Programa de Servicio de Alimentos para el Verano 2019

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:

Distrito escolar Independiente de Canutillo está participando en el Programa de Servicios Alimentos de Verano. Las comidas se proporcionará a todos los niños sin cargo y por igual a todos los niños sin importar raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, edad o discapacidad, y no habrá ningún tipo de discriminación en el servicio de comida. Las comidas se proporcionará en los sitios y horarios siguientes:

<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 Desert Blvd.	June 10 - July 26 / M-F (Times/Horarios)* **
Alderete Middle School	801 Talbot Ave.	June 10 - June 25 / M-TH(Times/Horarios)*
Reyes Elementary School	7440 Northern Pass	June 10 - June 26 / M-F (Times/Horarios)*
Northwest Early College HS	6701 South Desert Blvd.	June 10 - June 20 / M-TH (Times/Horarios)*
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Montoya Heights Park °	340 Coates Dr.	June 10 - July 25 / M-TH (Times/Horarios)* **
White Spur Park °	4800 Love Rd.	June 10 - July 25 / M-TH (Times/Horarios)* **

* Contact your school for serving times. / Contactar su escuela para horas de servicio. ** Closed / Cerrado: July 1 – July 5, 2019.

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Crime Stoppers bowling tournament

By Don Reay
Special to the Courier

EL PASO COUNTY – Crime Stoppers of El Paso (CSEP) invites the community to its 13th Annual Bowling Tournament, Saturday, July 13, 2019, at Bowl El Paso, located at 11144 Pellicano Drive. This fun-filled event is to benefit CSEP, a non-profit organization that brings together the community, law enforcement, and the media to solve crime.

The tournament will feature a silent auction with terrific items from local vendors, awesome door prizes, raffles, and more! Games are a "no tap" format. "No tap" bowling games lower the number of pins needed to get a strike, making the game more competitive and exciting. There are 38 slots available,

made up of teams of four people each. Organizations can also sponsor our tournament by signing up for a banner to be displayed during the event.

CSEP would like all local media outlets to participate and challenge each other to see who can bring honor and bragging rights to their news stations.

Available options include \$100 per team, \$100 per banner, or \$200 per team and banner. Donations of door prizes, raffle items, and silent auction items are also accepted and appreciated. Check-ins are at 12 p.m. and bowling at 1 p.m.

For more information or how to sign up, please visit www.crimestoppersorel Paso.org, under the events page. Crime Stoppers of El Paso is 40 years old, the second oldest Crime Stoppers group in the nation.

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Alternative therapies in cancer treatment

DEAR DR. ROACH: I wonder why you never talk about holistic measures to prevent illnesses, such as cancer. I just read an article by an oncologist who said there are certain anti-cancer supplements that work, including vitamin D, magnolia extract and artichoke extract, all of which have been shown in laboratory studies to kill a variety of cancer cells, including colon, breast and liver cancers, and leukemia. Artichoke extract also contains cynarin, which decreases inflammation. Other compounds that can reduce cancer growth are black cumin seed oil and bee propolis, which is rich in caffeic acid phenethyl ester (CAPE), chrysin and cinnamic acid – compounds that affect cancer genes. Studies show that they reduce the growth of many cancers, including colon, prostate and kidney. I've also read about the powerful effects that simple seasonings have on cancer cells: black pepper, sage and oregano. My question to you is: Why isn't this blasted all over the news media, and why don't physicians who can access this information tell it to their patients? – V.A.



The therapies you mention are termed “complementary” or “alternative” treatments, specifically “herbal treatments.” Holistic medicine, on the other hand, aims to treat the entire person – physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually. Holistic medicine ought to be a goal for all providers, since health consists of much more than mere absence of physical disease. While a physician can help with some of these aspects, it is difficult or impossible for one person to be expert in helping a person meet all goals of wellness, which is why collaborative care is so important.

With respect to the herbal treatments you mention, and others like them, it is my opinion that these have potential to help treat some kinds of cancer. However, I am quite convinced, after reading many studies, that none of them is completely effective at preventing or curing cancer.

Compounds can be very effective at killing cancer cells in a laboratory, but that is very different from killing cancer cells in a person at a level that's achievable without toxicity. That's why they aren't on the news media – they aren't a cure, and haven't been proven definitively helpful. If that changes, I will

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Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like whisked eggs
 - 7 11th U.S. president
 - 11 Two _ kind
 - 14 OshKosh _ (clothing brand)
 - 19 Rio Grande city
 - 20 Turn about an axis
 - 21 Hoop part
 - 22 Supply (with)
 - 23 Reach
 - 24 Back in the day
 - 26 Gird one's _
 - 27 Elena Kagan and others
 - 30 Govt. ecology org.
 - 31 Biblical verb ending
 - 32 Suffix with front or cloth
 - 33 _ hall (U. hangout)
 - 34 Limbo and others
 - 44 Vast quantity
 - 45 Motel cousin
 - 46 "Alley-_" (1960 #1 hit)
 - 47 "So it is!"
 - 48 Euterpe and others
 - 56 Cleveland NBAer
 - 57 Actor Sacha Baron _
 - 58 Post-it initialism
 - 59 Up until now
 - 60 Prior to, in poetry
 - 62 Parisian pal
 - 63 Italy's loc.
 - 64 Way of carrying oneself
 - 66 Wooded region in France
 - 68 Kitchen and others
 - 73 Still a bit firm, as cooked pasta
 - 75 Russian city or region
 - 76 Barrett of Pink Floyd
 - 77 ThinkPad maker, once
 - 80 Spy novelist John le _
 - 81 "Boy, _ ever!"
 - 82 Inits. on a battleship
 - 83 Delhi's home
 - 85 Noted time
 - 86 Shortstop and others
 - 92 Tire trappers
 - 94 Wall-to-wall, e.g.
 - 95 Water in une fontaine
 - 96 With 61-Down, request
 - 97 "Eroica" and others
 - 104 Sleep cycle acronym
 - 105 Lead-in to natal
 - 106 Texter's "Holy moly!"
 - 107 33rd U.S. pres.
 - 110 Fact about 27-, 34-, 48-, 68-, 86- and 97-Across
 - 118 Out in front
 - 119 Cocky
 - 120 New Zealand
 - indigenes
 - 121 "The Trial" novelist
 - 122 Onetime GI
 - 123 White cheese
 - 124 Bewitched
 - 125 Fidgety
 - 126 Prefix with thermal
 - 127 "And there you have it!"
 - 128 Late actress Gabor
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Oh-so-bored
 - 2 Scarf down
 - 3 Sketcher's tablet
 - 4 Put a rip in
 - 5 Pop singer Brickell
 - 6 Nitrogen or carbon, e.g.
 - 7 Intimidates, with "out"
 - 8 Margarine
 - 9 Maui feast
 - 10 Deborah of old films
 - 11 Mouth pain relief brand
 - 12 Solve
 - 13 Singer Tori
 - 14 Ism
 - 15 Dumplings in an Italian restaurant
 - 16 Dog of comics
 - 17 Phoenix NBA team
 - 18 "_ a Rebel" (1962 hit)
 - 25 Bic Clic _
 - 28 Summer, in France
 - 29 Overused theme
 - 35 Arthur with a racket
 - 36 Gas in glass
 - 37 103, to Nero
 - 38 Mag for an entrepreneur
 - 39 It's stranded in cells
 - 40 "Help!" from a helmsman
 - 41 City north of San Diego
 - 42 Hear (of)
 - 43 Flood control structure
 - 48 Longtime record label
 - 49 _ Kippur
 - 50 Very inferior
 - 51 Valuable
 - 52 Lamb-in-pita treat
 - 53 Geologist Sir Charles _
 - 54 Bistro list
 - 55 Chronicle
 - 61 See 96-Across
 - 63 Pro trained in trauma
 - 64 Callas of opera
 - 65 Cola cubes
 - 66 Large chasm
 - 67 Angling need
 - 69 Atop, in verse
 - 70 Certain ground-floor apartment
 - 71 Tyro PC gamer, say
 - 72 Petro-Canada rival
 - 73 Sour in taste
 - 74 Actor Lash of Westerns
 - 78 Post office container
 - 79 Mothers
 - 81 TV host Ellen
 - 82 "_ and away!"
 - 83 Possible reply to "Who's there?"
 - 84 Shoe brand
 - 87 Scent
 - 88 Toyota Sequoia, e.g.
 - 89 ESPN anchor Bob
 - 90 Flee quickly
 - 91 He played Andy Torres on "Cougar Town"
 - 93 Spells, as of luck
 - 98 Prime period
 - 99 Not far from
 - 100 Fly alone
 - 101 Age-old flu-fighting drink
 - 102 Yoga chants
 - 103 Iranian city
 - 108 Quick cuts
 - 109 Seed coating
 - 110 More _ likely
 - 111 Test by lifting
 - 112 Sitar player Shankar
 - 114 _ Lee (food brand)
 - 115 Camelot wife
 - 116 Big admirers
 - 117 Comic Dunn
 - 118 Alias abbr.

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Health

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be among the first to spread the news.

Where I believe alternative therapies have the most potential in cancer is in combination with traditional therapies: helping people feel better through chemotherapy and radiation. Some herbals, like turmeric, have solid data showing benefit in combination with chemotherapy in treating some cancers. However, finding an oncologist who has expertise in alternative treatment might not be easy.

Similarly, finding an alternative medicine provider

who knows enough about cancer and chemotherapy to be of value to both the patient and the oncologist isn't easy. There are some centers where both traditional and complementary therapies are used, and where the patient's entire care team is aware of all the treatments a patient is getting.

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. (c) 2018 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Vets left to suffer when nurses steal painkillers



by Freddy Groves

A registered nurse at a Department of Veterans Affairs medical center took vials of liquid morphine and other opioids from locked medical carts, painkillers that were intended for patients. He left behind in the vials a saline solution, basically saltwater.

He was sentenced to two years in federal prison for tampering with a consumer product and acquiring a controlled substance by deception and subterfuge.

That's it? Two years? He could have gotten 10 years in a federal prison and a fine of a quarter-million dollars on the first count alone, with four years and another quarter million on the second, and they let him off with two years?

That's not the only case of short prison sentences for stealing painkillers from veterans.

A nurse at another VA

hospital stole opioids, specifically hydromorphone, morphine and fentanyl. The vials were refilled with saline and put back in the automated medication management machine. She was sentenced to 14 months in prison.

Sometimes the thieves don't even get prison time. An ICU nurse stole drugs and didn't bother to show on her application that she been fired from another hospital. The nurse was caught after she tampered with the override feature on the medication dispenser and took drugs such as morphine and oxycodone. In a single month she had overridden the machine 19 times. She was sentenced to two years probation for two felonies.

In one of the more gut-wrenching cases, in a VA medical hospice in New York, a nurse stole painkillers from dying patients and replaced them with Haloperidol, an anti-psychotic, which did nothing to relieve their suffering. He admitted to doctoring at least 25 syringes of oxycodone hydrochloride, used to treat

moderate to severe pain. The patients were World War II and Korea-era veterans. He was sentenced to only 82 months in prison.

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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: J equals E

AJ HSC EPSL MJZJS HR
OJJZJ RDS OPSJMHQ. PTHJS
PNN, AJ ARDNLM'H APMH HR
SDTTNJ PMC TPHEJSQ.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging

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◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
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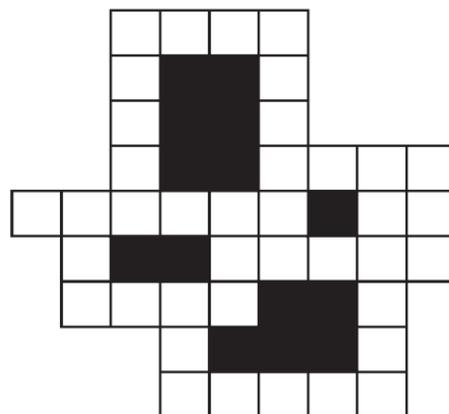
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- KLE
- BIOMAK
- ARFIK
- ♥EKBA
- ♥ENDPAT
- PBU
- ♥ATEL
- KUBON
- ♥ATF
- ABDALM
- ♥ALTNO
- PKTE



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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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• If you want to keep pots and pans looking great, spray off residue as soon as you can after cooking. Use the heat from recently turned-off ovens to loosen stuck-on bits. Get a plastic scrubbie, which will not damage the finish on your pots. For cast iron, scrub with salt for abrasiveness, but not soap. Coat with oil and wipe dry.

• DIY shower spray: Add 1 part vodka to 2 parts water, plus a few drops of essential oil (peppermint or tea tree) to a spray bottle. Mist your shower walls to keep mildew at bay.

• Don't ever store propane tanks in the garage or shed. Propane has a freezing point of -310 F, so tanks can stay outside year-round. Avoid temperatures over 120 F. Even a small leak can build up in an enclosed space, so be sure to keep those tanks outdoors!

• Looking to cut calories? Add more vegetables to meals. Cook with steam, or stir fry with very little oil – or better yet, use broth to stir fry! Roast root vegetables to bring out the natural sweetness instead of frying.

• "Make your own coffee creamer with this easy recipe: Combine 1 can of sweetened condensed milk with 2 cups of whole milk and 1/3 to 1/2 cup flavoring syrup, available in the coffee aisle of your grocery store. Add a teaspoon of vanilla or almond extract for additional flavor."
– W.B. in New York

• "Put car manuals into a zipper-top bag and stick it in the trunk or the seat-back pocket. This will free up space in your glove box for personal items you might need to access."
– T.F. in Georgia

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