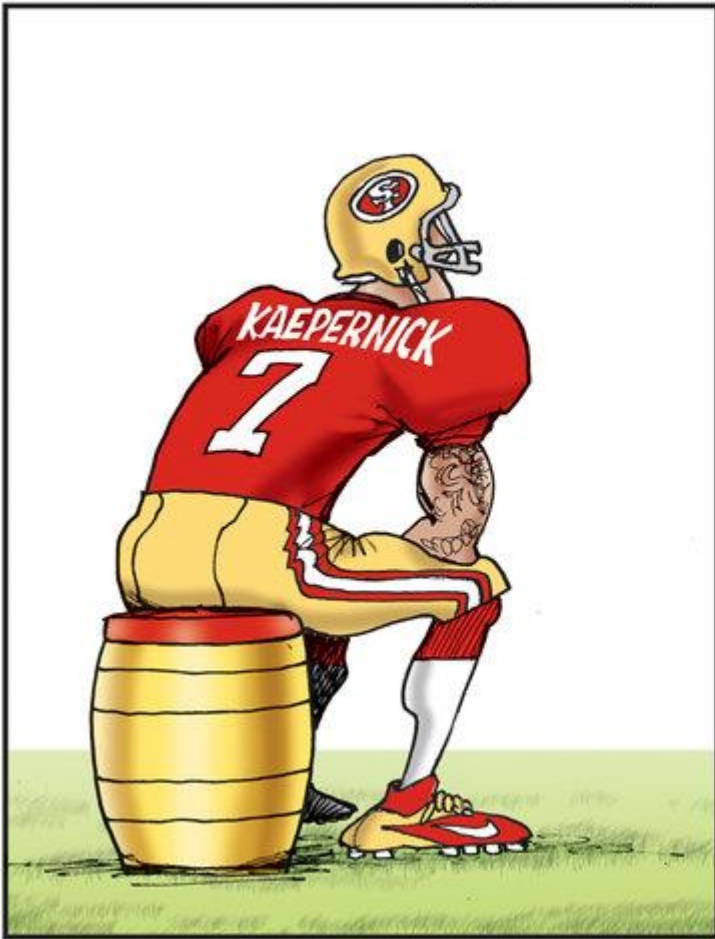


Editorial Cartoon Analysis

The National Anthem

Sitting During *the* National Anthem



Question(s)

1. **Tone** is the attitude a cartoonist takes towards a subject. Which pair of words best describes the tone of this cartoon? Explain your answer.

- a) serious/profound
- b) indifferent/apathetic
- c) light-hearted/humorous
- d) cynical/sarcastic

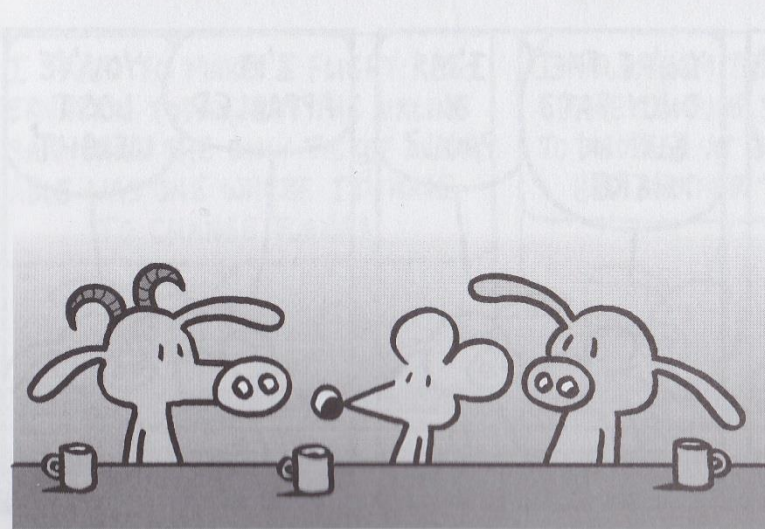
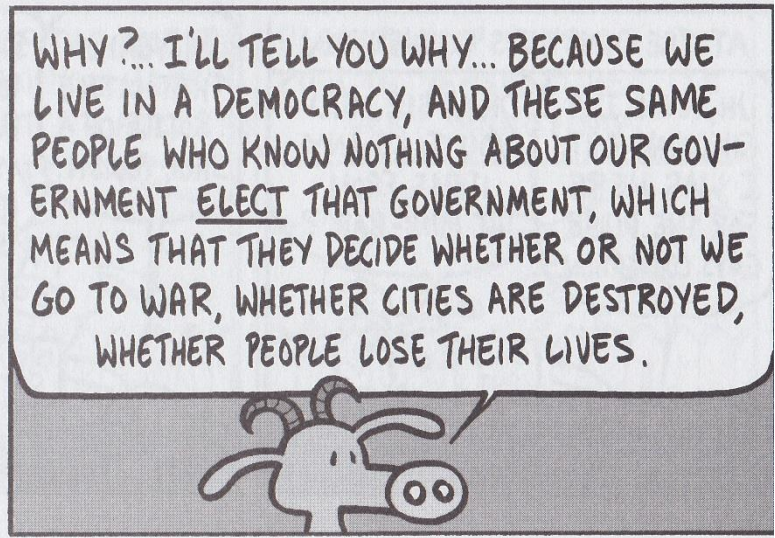
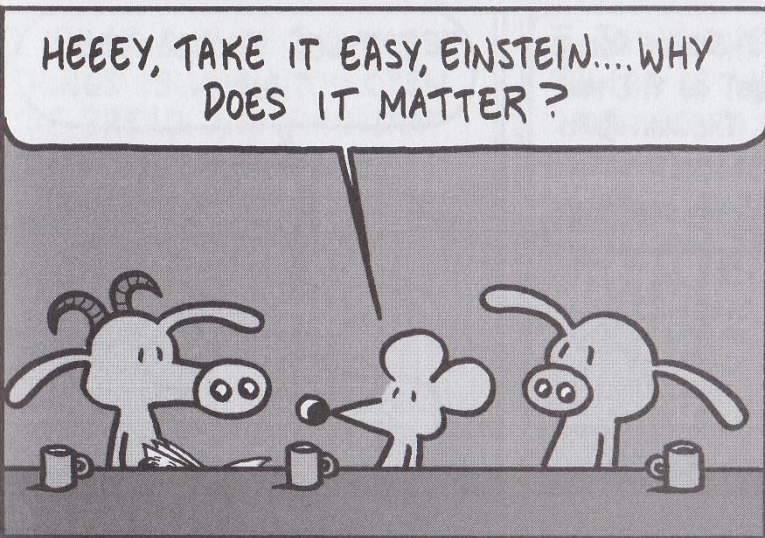
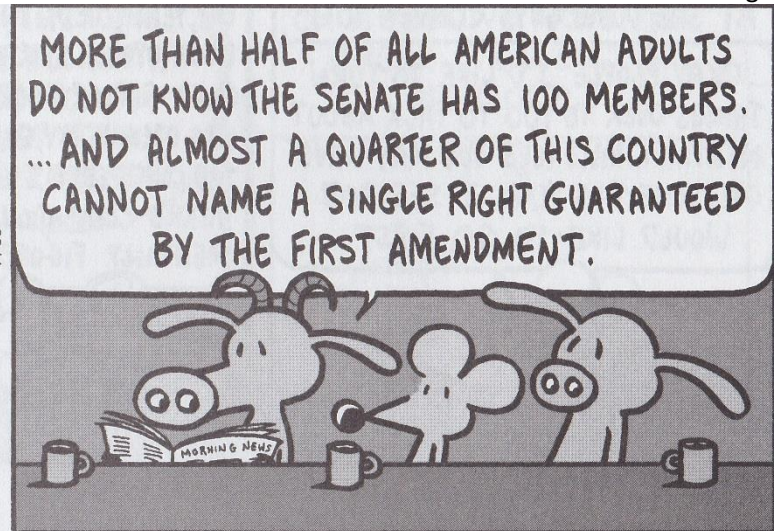
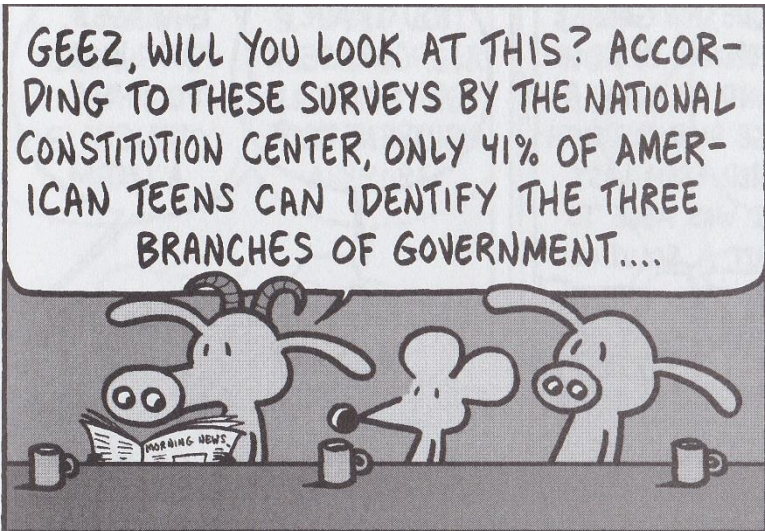
2. a) Define hyperbole and understatement.

b) Which word do you think best describes this cartoon?

3. Does this cartoon cause you to think differently about Kaepernick's protest? Explain your answer.

Editorial Cartoon Analysis

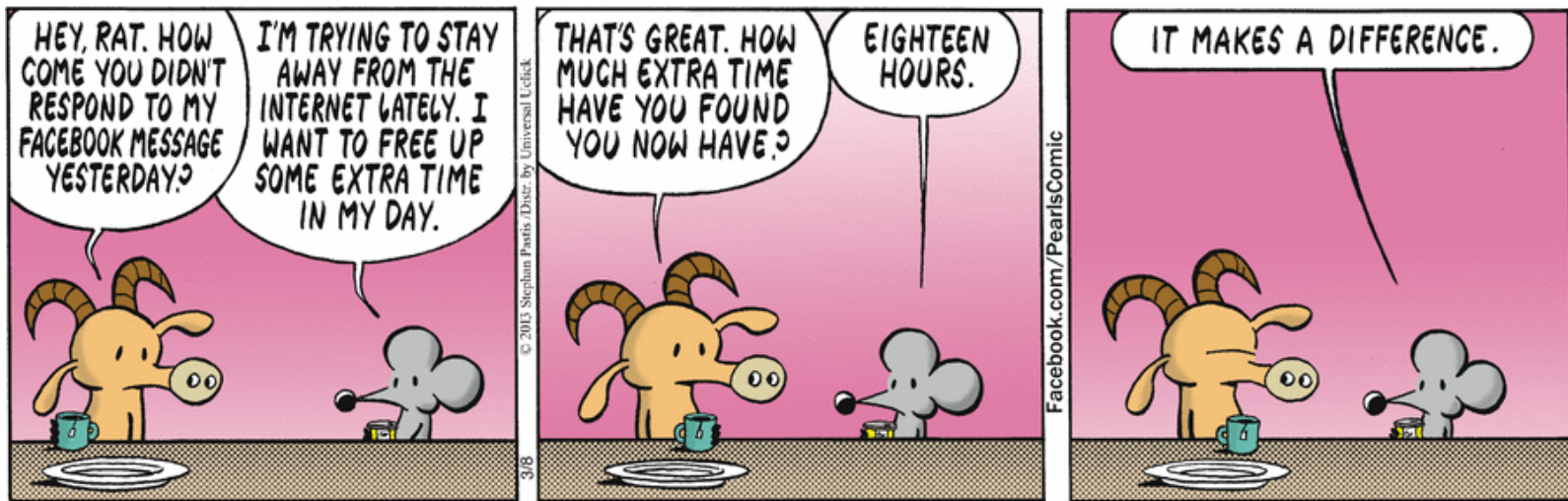
Constitutional Knowledge



1. Which one of the following do you think cartoonist Stephan Pastis probably believes to be true based on this cartoon?
 - a) people should have to pass a civics test to be able to vote
 - b) only people who have spent time as elected officials should be able to vote
 - c) many people are not particularly informed about civics and don't seem to care
 - d) Americans who follow wrestling are the most uninformed group of voters in the country
2. Do you agree with this assertion? Explain your answer.

Editorial Cartoon Analysis

Internet Usage



Question(s)

1. Which comic device does the cartoonist use to make his point? Explain your answer.

- a) exaggeration
- b) pun
- c) parody
- d) understatement

2. Do you agree with the cartoonist's assertion about the internet? Explain your answer.

Editorial Cartoon Analysis

Purpose of Thanksgiving



Question(s)

1. What is the point of this cartoon?
2. Do you agree with Stayskal's assertion? Explain your answer.

Editorial Cartoon Analysis

Purpose of Thanksgiving

Question(s)

The First Thanksgiving Proclamation June 20 1676

Introduction

On June 20, 1676, the governing council of Charlestown, Massachusetts, held a meeting to determine how best to express thanks for the good fortune that had seen their community securely established. By unanimous vote they instructed Edward Rawson, the clerk, to proclaim June 29 as a day of thanksgiving, our first. That proclamation is reproduced here in the same language and spelling as the original.

"The Holy God having by a long and Continual Series of his Afflictive dispensations in and by the present Warr with the Heathen Natives of this land, written and brought to pass bitter things against his own Covenant people in this wilderness, yet so that we evidently discern that in the midst of his judgements he hath remembered mercy, having remembered his Footstool in the day of his sore displeasure against us for our sins, with many singular Intimations of his Fatherly Compassion, and regard; reserving many of our Towns from Desolation Threatened, and attempted by the Enemy, and giving us especially of late with many of our Confederates many signal Advantages against them, without such Disadvantage to ourselves as formerly we have been sensible of, if it be the Lord's mercy that we are not consumed, It certainly bespeaks our positive Thankfulness, when our Enemies are in any measure disappointed or destroyed; and fearing the Lord should take notice under so many Intimations of his returning mercy, we should be found an Insensible people, as not standing before Him with Thanksgiving, as well as lading him with our Complaints in the time of pressing Afflictions:

The Council has thought meet to appoint and set apart the 29th day of this instant June, as a day of Solemn Thanksgiving and praise to God for such his Goodness and Favour, many Particulars of which mercy might be Instanced, but we doubt not those who are sensible of God's Afflictions, have been as diligent to espy him returning to us; and that the Lord may behold us as a People offering Praise and thereby glorifying Him; the Council doth commend it to the Respective Ministers, Elders and people of this Jurisdiction; Solemnly and seriously to keep the same Beseeching that being perswaded by the mercies of God we may all, even this whole people offer up our bodies and soulds as a living and acceptable Service unto God by Jesus Christ."

On June 20, 1676, the governing council of Charlestown, Massachusetts, held a meeting to determine how best to express thanks for the good fortune that had seen their community securely established. By unanimous vote they instructed Edward Rawson, the clerk, to proclaim June 29 as a day of thanksgiving, our first. That proclamation is reproduced here in the same language and spelling as the original.