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Thomas Arnold bridge may come down at end of Jan... or maybe Feb

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At first, it was supposed to come down before Thanksgiving. Then in mid-December. Then right after the new year.

Now, it may be late January or even February before the Thomas Arnold overpass bridge is demolished and a new overpass built in its place.

While the design for the expansion of I-35 through Salado allowed for the construction of new overpasses next to their current locations for the FM 2268 overpass and the FM 2484 overpass, there was not adequate room in the right-of-way footprint

to build a new overpass next to the current Thomas Arnold overpass.

So, for at least three months, there will be no overpass at Thomas Arnold after the bridge comes down.

Before the overpass is taken out, however, James Construction will have to complete the work on the entrance into Salado's Main Street on the southern end of the project. The east-side access roads on the southern end will also need to be completed in order to give more alternate routes and accessibility to traffic that will be limited by the removal of the overpass.

The destruction of the

Thomas Arnold bridge and the future one-way access roads are two of the reasons that the Salado Volunteer Fire Department began taking steps towards building a second fire station more than two years ago.

While that station is not in the center of the community, it will have quicker access to the interstate and to the schools and residential areas than the current station next to the Salado Church of Christ.

The demolition of the Thomas Arnold bridge will reroute traffic during the busy morning and afternoon hours at Salado schools.

Much of the traffic will

be routed to West Village Road in order to avoid the construction congestion at the Thomas Arnold and I-35 intersections.

Before the Thomas Arnold bridge is demolished, James Construction is expected to complete the construction of the east-side frontage road from FM 2268 to Thomas Arnold Rd.

This southern section of the eastside access road will be two-way during the construction of the Thomas Arnold bridge. The northern section of the eastside access road will be one-way beyond the Thomas Arnold bridge.

On the west side, the northern section of the ac-

cess road will be two-way until it reaches the Thomas Arnold bridge.

After the Thomas Arnold bridge is completed, the access roads will become one-way, according to TxDOT officials.

With the completion of FM 2268 on the south side of town, the FM 2484 bridge on the north side of town and the Thomas Arnold bridge in the middle of town, construction will begin on the new interchange at Salado Plaza Dr.

This will require a complete change in the traffic flows for these intersections.

No date has been given on when work on this section of the expansion will

begin.

Or end.

concerned with the other 63 miles of construction as they were with the three miles running through Salado. Unfortunately, many said that they left the meeting without much more information than when they arrived.

They were told that the underpass at the end of Main Street will move south to create a new underpass of Salado Plaza Dr. and Williams Rd. But the details about timelines and traffic flow for that portion of the project were as slim as the details for the completion of the Thomas Arnold Bridge.

State in good shape, but growth brings challenges

By TIM FLEISCHER
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"Texas is in really good shape economically," State Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock told the Salado Rotary Club Jan. 7.

The Texas Rainy Day Fund is anticipated to tip \$12 billion by the end of the biennium.

"A lot of Texans are asking, what are we going to do with it?" Aycock said.

However, Aycock said that he errs on the side of caution. "We have to be careful," he said, "because the current oil and gas boom will not last forever."

The current boom in oil and gas helped to bring Texas out of a slump that resulted in the biennial session in 2011 that faced more than \$17 billion shortfall. "We slashed schools, we slashed roads, we slashed everything we could find," Rep. Aycock said.

The state legislature was able to put back much of the \$5 billion in cuts to education in the 2013-14 biennial budget.

But the state will face tough choices in the future due to three things: population growth, education and roads.

"We are growing as a state by more than 1,000 people per day," he said. "Each year, we add the entire Ft. Worth school district to the number of children that we educate in Texas."

"This growth is not going to change anytime in the near future," he added.

Because of the growth in population and industry, Texas roads have become congested. "This is something you have been living with for awhile now," he said, pointing to the nearby construction at Interstate 35.

"That project is funded by bonds," he said, "There are no more available. They have all been dedicated to projects."

"How do you fund transportation needs when you are \$4 billion a year short?" he asked.

Much of the problem is with the current funding formula for transportation. In 1991, he said, "we passed a fuel tax of 20 cents per gallon. Gas was \$1.20 then. It is closer to \$3 per gallon now but the tax remains the same. The cost of rights-of-way, construction materials and labor have all gone up, but the funding mechanism has not changed."

Add to that, the fuel-



State Representative Jimmie Don Aycock talks about roads and education at the Salado Rotary Club on Jan. 6.

efficiency of automobiles, and transportation funds are on the decline.

"We can do four things," he said, "We can do nothing. We can take away from other programs. We can increase the fuel tax. We can adopt some sort of odometer tax on the miles you drive."

"None of these is popular and no one has come up with a better solution," he said, adding that the solution will most likely take "some part of all of them" to address the transportation needs of a growing state.

As the state grows, so grows the number of stu-

dents in public schools. "I authored HB5, which is the first major education bill in several sessions," he said.

The bill increases the focus on vocational and technical opportunities for students who will not pursue traditional college careers. "Thirty percent of students either drop out of high school or graduate on the minimum plan and are not being prepared for the workforce or for college."

"There are so many high-paying, skilled jobs out there that we are not training these kids for," he added. "We've got to do a better job of that."



Suzanne Petro with the medals (and champagne) from a New Year's Eve and New Year's Day half-marathon in Allen. The race on Jan. 1 was the 52nd that Petro has run in a 52 weeks. (COURTESY PHOTO)

52 in 52

Petro reaches year-long goal on New Year's Day

By TIM FLEISCHER
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The sun came up on a windy, chilly New Year's morning and found Suzanne Petro lined up at the starting line of a 13 mile race, along with about 1,000 runners. Most folks were still in bed, sleeping off the celebratory night before.

But not Petro, who was running 13 miles that day to complete a commitment she made to herself to finish 52 half marathons in just 52 weeks. That's 676 miles, or about the distance from Salado to Las Cruces, NM.

Petro belongs to a group called Half Fanatics (one might assert that people who run marathons and half marathons are complete fanatics, but that is semantic). To achieve Sun status in the group, a runner must complete 52 races within 52 weeks.

Petro set in earnest to do that beginning with a race in Austin on Jan. 13, 2013 and finished with a race in Allen, Texas on Jan. 1.

As she crossed the finish line, it was the second 13 mile race in just two days for her. The night before, she ran the first half marathon on New Year's Eve in Allen.

But, during a year in which she traveled from east coast to west coast with stops in two dozen states, Petro has run back-to-back half-marathons over weekends 11 different times, beginning with races in Georgia and North Carolina in March. Petro has trekked between

two states to double up on races six times.

She even ran two half-marathons in one day, starting off in the morning in the Spicewood Vineyard half marathon in Austin in the morning, followed by the Illumination half marathon that evening in San Antonio on Dec. 7.

"Taking care of your feet is a top priority," Petro says, "And it's different for everyone." Petro says that she wears toe socks and a pair of regular socks over them, "so there's no slipping in my shoe."

She also changes shoes regularly, about every 300 to 400 miles. "Always the same brand and same style: Brooks Adrenaline or Ghost."

During a year in which she has run 52 races, Petro has encountered every kind of weather there is, at least until the next race, when there is a completely new challenge.

Running along Route 66 in Oklahoma, Petro said that at one point she thought she "might be having a stroke."

It was cold that day, in the mid 20s and with a wind chill in the low teens. "By mile 10, I could not feel my face or fingers," she said. "When I drank water at the water stop, it rolled down my face. At one point I thought I was having a stroke because I was talking with a slur .. from being frozen!"

The toughest race, though, was in northern California for the Mt. Tam's Trail Race in the Redwood Forest. She ad-

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Husung named to Hall of Fame

He thought it was another committee meeting when he walked in the doors of the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

But it was more than that. It was a chance to present Jack Husung, owner of Magnolia's, with the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame award.

Will Lowery, owner of Inn on the Creek, presented the award to Husung at the Chamber of Commerce office on Jan. 6. Husung is out of the state on a buying trip for his store and will not be able to attend the Banquet, even though his store is providing the flowers for the table-tops.

Lowery presented the award in poetic form, a first in the history of the awards presentations:

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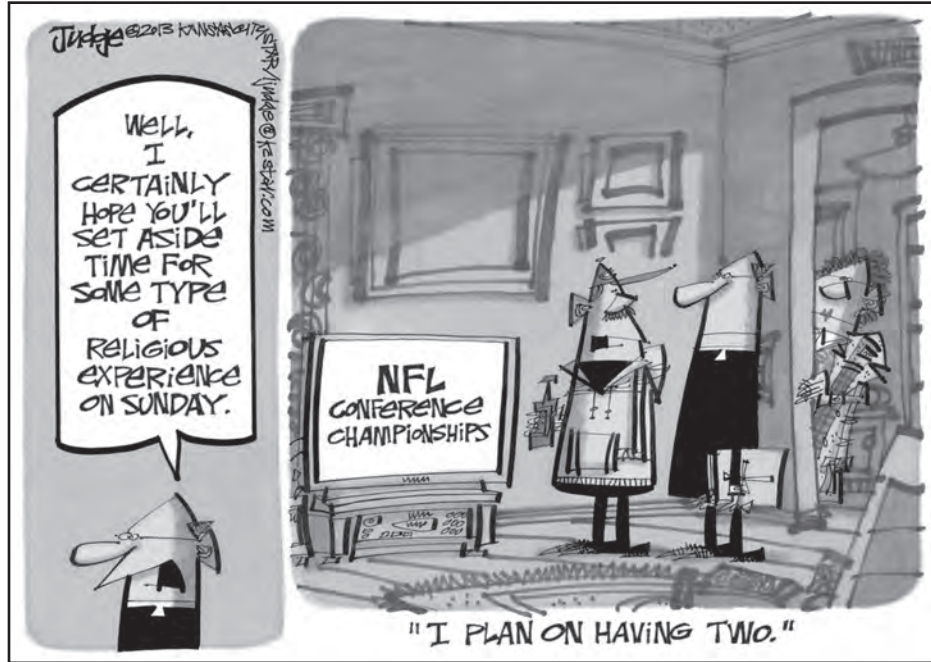


Will Lowery (left) presents Jack Husung with the Hall of Fame award on Jan. 6. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

"Thank you for building a business that is a shining example of success in Salado," Lowery said. "Thank you for helping those around you, and inspiring us to succeed with an equally fabulous sense of style."

Husung started in 1998 as a vendor inside the Magnolia's emporium of shops as florist.

He became the fourth owner of the shop in 2008, when he purchased it from Shirlene Petty.



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An Open Exchange of Ideas

A Year of Shamelessness

All things considered, it was a year without shame.

It was the year that Miley Cyrus French-kissed a sledgehammer in the music video for her song “Wrecking Ball,” and cavorted naked on said wrecking ball. The former Disney star popularized the act of twerking in a performance at the MTV Video Music Awards that was so luridly infantile, it wasn’t outrageous so much as pathetic. Yet it worked. Cyrus made us yearn for the good taste and restraint of the era of Lady Gaga, not to mention the golden age of classic Britney Spears.

It was the year the president of the United States posed in a selfie with other foreign leaders at a memorial service for Nelson Mandela. He evidently had a grand time, but made us nostalgic for the period before our presidents posed in selfies with other heads of state, i.e., the long stretch of American history ending on Dec. 9, 2013.

It was the year Anthony Weiner admitted in the midst of his New York City mayoral campaign that he had continued to sext after resigning from Congress for sexting. Under the delightfully absurd alias “Carlos Danger,” he had sent pictures of his private parts to a 22-year-old woman, whose notori-

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ety instantly launched her career in adult film and as a spokesmodel for an adultery-facilitating website. Weiner made us fondly recall the self-effacing modesty of past New York City politicians like Ed Koch and Rudy Giuliani.

It was the year that Toronto Mayor Rob Ford denied smoking crack, before admitting smoking crack -- probably “in one of my drunken stupors.” The good mayor made us miss the decorum and straightforwardness of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

It was the year Dennis Rodman nominated himself as goodwill ambassador to North Korea, touchingly pronouncing himself Kim Jong Un’s “friend for life.” He excused the dictator’s brutal rule by explaining that the Supreme Leader is only 28 years old. “The Worm,” as the former basketball player is known, made Jane Fonda’s infamous visit to North Vietnam in 1972 seem an effective, well-calibrated act of international diplomacy in comparison.

It was the year Lance Armstrong confessed to

cheating in every single one of his Tour de France victories. Armstrong made us miss the sportsmanship of Rosie Ruiz, who won the Boston Marathon years ago in record time by neglecting to run the entire course.

It was the year that New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez alleged a vast conspiracy encompassing most of Major League Baseball to bust him for using performance-enhancing drugs -- again. The third baseman leads the league in misplaced sense of victimhood. Rodriguez made us long for the guilelessness of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

It was the year something truly outlandish happened on “The Real Housewives of Somewhere or Other.” It was the year “Mob Wives” got crazy. It was the year that “16 and Pregnant” descended into moral chaos. They all made us remember a time when “Jersey Shore” represented a more decorous, elevated form of reality television.

So good riddance to a year of shamelessness. It is sure never to be excelled -- except by 2014.

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This California Scheme Is Bad for Your Health

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY CREATED A FAKE AND MISLEADING HEALTH INSURANCE WEBSITE.

In this wicked world of woe, there are hucksters, flimflammers, plain ol’ crooks...and Republican members of the California Assembly.

This last bunch of scoundrels went out of their way to monkey-wrench the rollout of President Barack Obama’s Affordable Care Act.

This gang concocted a fake website created by California Republican lawmakers in August to look like the state’s official health exchange site, where people can sign up to get coverage.

When things finally got worked out on the national health care exchange in November, the Repubs mailed a pamphlet to their constituents, directing them to the decoy site, calling it a “resource



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guide” to “help” them navigate the ACA sign up process.

However, the faux site is a trap. It’s filled with boilerplate Republican propaganda against the law, gimmicks to discourage viewers from even applying for the health care they need, and a rash of distortions and outright lies.

There’s so much bunnun on the site that its fine print includes a disclaimer saying they don’t vouch for “the quality, content,

accuracy, or completeness of the information” it provides.

The silliest thing about the lawmakers’ blatantly political ploy is that even if it convinces some people to forego the ACA’s benefits, who does that hurt?

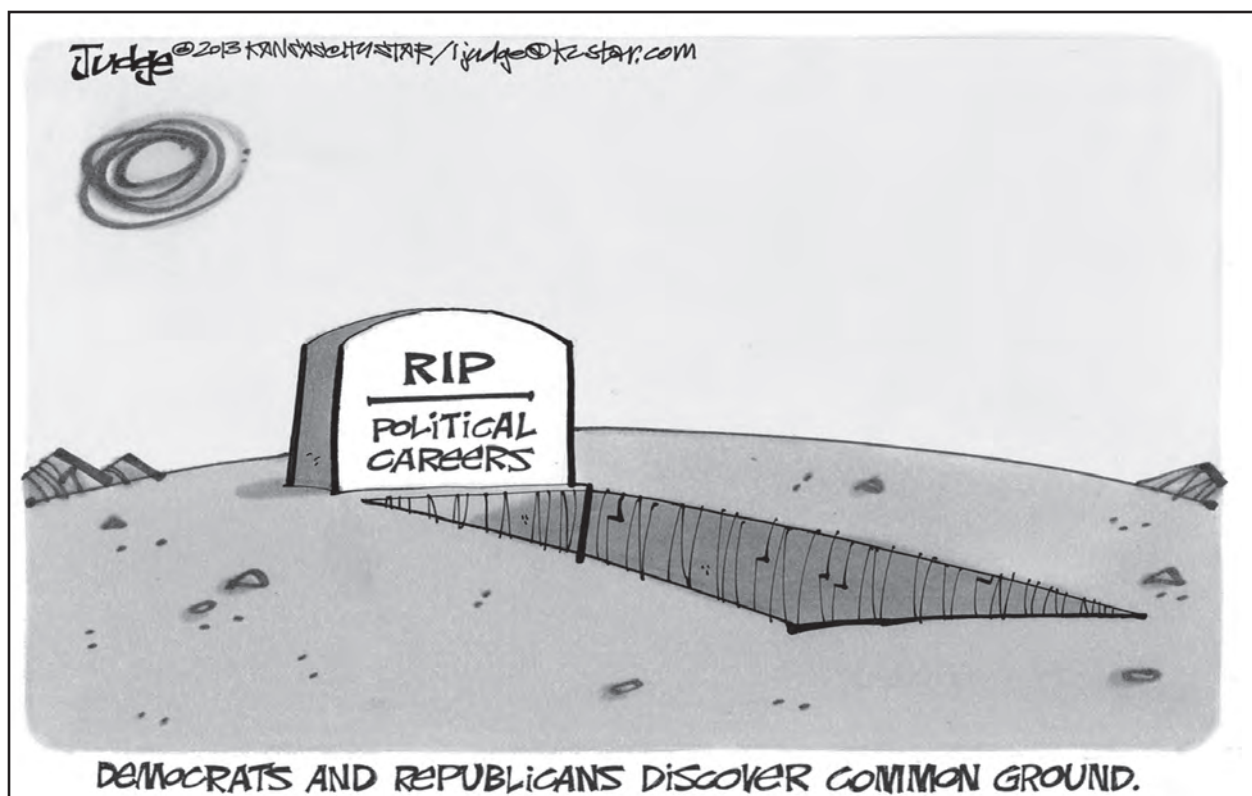
Not Obama — but their own constituents. I know there’s no IQ requirement to be a state lawmaker, but what were they thinking?

We can laugh at their low comedy, but if you’re a California taxpayer, congratulations: You paid for the GOP’s bogus website and mailings.

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Chill the Drill in Alaska

By DAN RITZMAN

America's Arctic is a place like no other. Its unique conditions — extreme weather, long periods of darkness, and its remoteness from infrastructure, make it both extremely harsh and fragile. Here, sea ice meets the northern edge of the continent, and animals congregate in great numbers.

I have been fortunate to spend time in Arctic Alaska. I've watched walrus gather on ice floes, puffins "fly" through the water, bowheads breach in ice-filled waters, and polar bears prowl the ice edge. I have traveled with Alaska Native people, who have lived on these lands and waters for hundreds of generations and seen the importance of these animals to their culture and subsistence.

A major spill could leave oil in these waters for decades, killing wildlife and bringing to an end Alaska Natives' ancient way of life.

The Arctic is already paying the price for our fossil fuel habit. Northern Alaska is warming at twice the rate of the lower 48. The people of the North Slope see the impacts every day — in loss of sea ice, changes in animal abundance and behavior, and the loss of important subsistence opportunities.

The Obama administration is deciding whether to offer up new oil and gas leasing in the Arctic's Chukchi Sea, and Shell Oil recently announced that it wants to try once again to drill in the Arctic Ocean. The Obama administration must refuse Shell's

new, but not improved, exploration plan and decline to offer any new lease sales in the Arctic Ocean.

Drilling in the Arctic Ocean comes with a distinctive set of risks to the environment — and challenging risks to the would-be drillers, as Shell found out in 2012. Shell's last attempt to drill in the Chukchi Sea showed clearly just how unprepared and ill-equipped oil companies are to drill in the Arctic.

History has shown that where there's drilling, there's spilling. Oil spills in the Arctic would cause irreparable damage and be impossible to clean up.

Next year will mark 25 years since the Exxon-Valdez ran aground. Some of the oil that gushed everywhere can still be found on south central Alaskan beaches.

But the risks extend beyond a devastating oil spill. The Arctic acts as a refrigerator for the northern hemisphere. Tapping into and burning oil from the Arctic Ocean will pump dangerous amounts of carbon pollution into the air, worsening climate change. It will also coat

Arctic ice surfaces with black, heat-absorbing soot, further speeding the melting of sea ice; there is already roughly 50 percent less ice than there was two decades ago.

The effects of melting Arctic ice can be seen in rising sea levels in coastal areas from New Orleans to Miami and in a sharp global increase in extreme weather events.

The Obama administration identified addressing climate change as its number one environmental priority. While it has made progress with demand side measures such as vehicle fuel economy and power plant carbon pollution standards, this progress can be negated by Obama's "all of the above" energy plan that opens up our public lands and waters to dirty fuel production.

To effectively address climate change, the United States must lead an effort to begin keeping fossil fuels in the ground, especially in risky, remote, and fragile places like the Arctic Ocean.

If the White House is serious about curtailing

climate change, halting leasing and drilling in the Arctic Ocean is the place to start. Cleaner energy and transportation options are here now. We don't need to continue investing in fuels of the past.

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TEMPLE - The Perrys will be the headline artist as Crimson River Ministries presents its initial gospel concert offering of the 2014 season. Also on the program will be The Wallace Family Band from Killeen. The event will be held 6 p.m. January 11, at Temple College Auditorium.



Perrys headline Gospel Concert Jan 11.

The Perrys have been mainstays in the concert lineup for Crimson River Ministries for over a decade. They are anchored by founding member Libbi Perry Stuffle, who sings alto, and her husband Tracy, who sings bass for the group. Tracy Stuffle suffered a massive stroke in January of 2013 and has made miraculous strides. He now is back traveling with the group on a semi-regular basis and sings a few songs with the group.

Replacing Tracy as bass singer currently in the group is the couple's son, Jared Stuffle. Jared made his debut last week as he carries on a family tradition starting with the group's inception in 1970.

Other members of The Perrys include baritone Bryan Walker and lead singer David Ragan. Walker is a former Top 50 finalist on American Idol and has also sung with groups such as Dixie Melody Boys and Safe Harbor. Ragan was popular during his time as lead vocalist with the Inspirations Quartet and continues that as a member of The Perrys.

Crimson River Ministries spokesman Tony Watson said they are

proud to be bringing The Perrys back to Temple to kick off their 24th concert season. "I can't think of a better way to start off the 2014 concert season than to have an evening with The Perrys. They have recorded some of the strongest songs in gospel music over the past decade or so and they communicate with a heart for ministry and a real connection with the people. I know people are going to be anxious to hear Jared sing the bass part in his daddy's place!", said Watson.

Raised in a small church, the Wallace family has always been a tight knit group. They have a calling from God to minister His word through song. Being from a small country town, they share their musical talents through good ol' southern gospel

and Christian country music. So, with anointed musicianship and good tight family harmony, the Wallace Family Band is sure to bring the presence of God with them wherever they go.

"We are excited to have the Wallace Family Band with us. They feature Josh Wallace, who is a great singer, on lead vocals, with some great harmony from

the family, as well as a complete live band. I know people are going to really enjoy them.", said Watson

Tickets are available at CrimsonRiverMinistries.com or by calling Tony Watson at 214-862-1069. Artist Circle seating is \$20 each, General Admission seating is \$17 each. Group rates of \$3 discount per ticket are available for groups of 10 or more.

Democrats to discuss current topics Jan. 14


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Superheros with special needs at Peaceable Kingdom Jan. 11

Superheroes will soar at Variety's Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children on Saturday, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Children with special needs and their families are invited to attend the "Superhero Sports 2014 Kickoff Party" at the retreat located at 19051 F.M. 2484 in Killeen. The event is

free, and sponsored by the Superhero Adaptive Sports Program of Harker Heights Parks and Recreation.

Superheroes will enjoy sports, ropes challenge activities, miniature golf, arcade games, dinosaur dig, hiking, campfire, parachute games, and the "movie theater in the

woods". All activities at Variety's Peaceable Kingdom are adaptive to each child's unique physical or developmental ability.

"We are excited about the opportunity to partner with Harker Heights Parks and Recreation to celebrate local children with special needs through the Superhero Sports

program," shared Leslie Gilmore, executive director of Variety's Peaceable Kingdom. "It's a fantastic event that fosters child development and family togetherness."

The Superhero Adaptive Sports program provides recreational opportunities for youth and young adults with physical and intellectual disabilities. It was established in 2010 as an extension of the City of Harker Heights Paralympic Sports program, for all-inclusive recreation. Participants are kids and teens with autism, ADHD, down's syndrome, cerebral palsy, paralysis, amputation, vision impairment or other challenge.

"We hope to see lots of families attend the party," commented Jeff Achee, athletic coordinator for Harker Heights Parks and Recreation. Nearly 200 families have been invited, and all are welcome.

For event information, contact Harker Heights Parks and Recreation at 254-953-5657.

Pianist Li-Ping Wu to accompany baritone Robert McFarland in a benefit concert

The Temple Symphony will present a Benefit Recital 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, at Mary Alice Marshall Performing Arts Center at Temple College. Featured artists will be Metropolitan Opera Dramatic Baritone Robert McFarland, Temple College Soprano Teri Johnson, and University of Mary Hardin Baylor Soprano Penny Hogan & Bass George Hogan. The singers will be accompanied by Temple

College Pianist Li-Ping Wu. The Orchestra will not play. The program will include a number of operatic and popular works.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students (with ID). Tickets are available by phone at 254-778-6683, by regular mail sent to Temple Symphony Orchestra, 100 West Adams Ave., Mailbox 10, Temple, TX 76501 and online at <http://TempleSymphony.frontgatetickets.com/choose>.

Bell County Republican Primary candidate forum held Jan. 23

Salado Area Republican Women (SARW) are receiving reservations for the candidates' forum for Bell County Republican primary candidates. The meeting will be held Thursday, January 23.

Registration and visitation starts at 6 p.m. with the dinner meeting commencing at 6:30 p.m. The speaking will be limited to only those candidates

who have Republican opponents. Unopposed candidates will have time to visit with attendees before and after the meeting, as well as being introduced during the forum.

The meeting will be held at Tenroc Ranch, 5471 Thomas Arnold Road in Salado. The public is invited. The cost of the meal is \$25 and \$10 for those not eating. Reservations via

check must be received no later than Friday, January 17. There will be no payments accepted at the door in order to expedite registration. Mail your check to SARW, Pac; P.O. Box 373; Salado, TX 76571.

Contact Barclay McCort at barclaymccort@gmail.com or (254) 947-3617H for further information.

Community Bible study group to hold introductory classes

The Temple-Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult co-ed evening class will hold an introductory session for its current study of Romans Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the small sanctuary of First Baptist Church Belton at Sixth and Main Streets in Belton.

CBS is an interdenominational study for men and women of all backgrounds who are interested in an in-depth weekly study of God's Word. Anyone in-

terested in learning more about CBS and/or registering is welcome to attend.

The class is open to all adults. Individuals may choose to participate in core groups for young adults, men, women or married couples.

Each week participants will receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading. On Monday nights, these questions

will be discussed in small groups.

Following the small groups there is a short lecture over the same section of Scripture. The class will break for spring vacation and will finish on April 28.

To register or for additional information, please contact the class coordinator at 254 773-1842 in Temple or the class associate teaching director in Killeen at 254 526-9128.

Cring & Clazzy musical, stand-up comedy Jan. 18

Stirring together the better ingredients of music, stand-up comedy, stories and singing, Cring and Clazzy, the duo known to thousands across the country as Spirited, will be performing 567: go tell it from the Mount, on Saturday night, 7 p.m. Jan 18 at First Lutheran Church, 1515 West Adams Avenue in Temple.

Jonathan Richard Cring, a composer, international blogger and screenwriter, adapts his Broadway-style musical, Mountain, in a "lean and keen" format, along with his sidekick and seventeen-year partner in creativity, Janet Clazzy.

Janet is an oboist, composer and aficionado on the Yamaha WX5 Wind Machine, a horn touting the samplings of 250 different instruments.

The musical is a meshing of the great thoughts, feelings and heart from the Sermon on the Mount—Matthew 5, 6 and 7—mingled with current insights and even an occasional contemporary barb.

Running fifty minutes in length with no intermission, Cring and Clazzy join together, utilizing over a half-century of stage experience, to leave the audience laughing, crying, having entangled themselves in a great goulash of entertainment and inspiration.

"I've always believed that the key to great per-



Jonathan Richard Cring and Janet Clazzy

formance is to leave people inspired, so that they are glad they allowed themselves to become open and feel free," said Cring as he journeys across the country.

Janet adds, "I'm so grateful for the opportunity to come to the area to present a piece of quality material that normally would cost \$100 a ticket on Broadway, but can be enjoyed by a good set of ears for a free-will offering."

Cring and Clazzy are on a nationwide tour in 2014 which will take them from coast to coast, displaying their musical talents, insights and the message that "NoOne is better

than anyone else"—so we should try to find more reasons for our similarities than our differences.

"Art should never be heavy-handed," concludes Mr. Cring. "It should always use the gentleness of the fingertips, not the power of the fist."

With musical stylings ranging from Dixieland to hints of rap, 567: go tell it from the Mount is an intergenerational, entertaining musical and theatrical journey into the heart and purpose of each and every human.

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52 races in 52 weeks: How she did it

Race	Date	Place	Time	Place in age/sex Category
New Year's Double Day	01/01/14	Allen, TX	2:39:47699	17/34
New Year's Double Eve	12/31/13	Allen, TX	2:27:53699	14/31
Schlotszky Jingle Bun Run	12/14/13	Temple, TX	2:22:52479	7/14
IRan 21 Run Salute	12/12/13	San Antonio, TX	2:31:4849	
Illumination Half	12/07/13	San Antonio, TX	2:48:21518	22/32
Spicewood Vineyard Half	12/07/13	Spicewood, TX	2:38:25175	11/14
Space Coast Half	12/01/13	Cocoa, FL	2:26:221604	84/271
Rte. 66	11/24/13	Tulsa, OK	2:31:5610844	81/211
Big Sur Half	11/17/13	Monterey, CA	2:34:099344	273/461
Mt. Tam Trail Run	11/16/13	Stinson Beach, CA	5:02:203647*	4/4
TV Phoenix Half	11/03/13	Phoenix, AZ	2:20:481389**	18/31
I Ran Marathon Jack O	10/31/13	San Antonio, TX	2:44:118	
Healdsburg Half	10/26/13	Healdsburg, CA	2:21:011346	44/95
Huntsville Half	10/19/13	Huntsville, TX	2:28:53168	6/6
Smokin Sneakers Half	10/12/13	Salado, TX	2:45:1655	26/48
Crossroads Half	10/05/13	Odessa, TX	2:28:06198	4/9
Center of the Nation MT	09/19/13	Abion, MT	2:49:00323	
Center of the Nation WY	09/18/13	Colony, WY	2:41:00323	
Center of the Nation SD	09/17/13	Belle Fourche, SD	2:28:00323	
Remember the Alamo Beer	09/08/13	San Antonio, TX	2:36:53255	12/16
Conquer the Bridge	09/02/13	San Pedro, CA	2:37:11713	15/31
Disneyland Half	09/01/13	Anahiem, CA	2:32:3122593	135/690
Michigan Wine Trail Half	08/25/13	Baroda, MI	2:32:33352	9/33
Strider's Half	08/24/13	Milwaukee, WI	2:26:4114465	18/23
IRAN Majestic	08/03/13	San Antonio, TX	2:33:00475	
Orange Leaf Half	07/20/13	New Braunfels, TX	2:32:30670	7/14
Old Port Half	07/14/13	Portland, ME	2:52:562408	42/55
Jamestown Half	07/13/13	Jamestown, RI	2:35:171093	40/56
Costume Party Run	07/07/13	San Diego, CA	2:27:341840	25/88
Jalapeño Half	06/29/13	Ft. Worth, TX	2:46:091660	14/32
Summer Solstice	06/21/13	Abilene, TX	2:50:391617	3/8
I Ran Cinco Half (2nd day)	06/16/13	San Antonio, TX	2:55:00877	
I Ran Cinco Half	06/15/13	San Antonio, TX	2:48:00877	
Wounded Warrior Half	06/09/13	Irving, TX	2:30:461271	37/66
Steamboat Half	06/02/13	Steamboat Springs, CO	2:39:471561	42/61
Thelma and Louise	06/01/13	Moab, UT	2:33:01694	69/109
Patriot Half	05/27/13	Rockwall, TX	2:38:49675	16/32
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Go St. Louis	04/07/13	St. Louis, MO	2:48:5510687	156/256
Presidential Half Marathon	04/06/13	Springfield, IL	2:27:19390	26/50
NC Half	03/24/13	Concord, NC	2:31:33954	27/45
Bainbridge Half Marathon	03/23/13	Bainbridge, GA	2:28:3440	2/5
Disney Princess Half	02/24/13	Orlando, FL	2:43:545605	307/1278
Mercedes Half	02/17/13	Birmingham, AL	2:29:293823	62/144
Texas Half	02/03/13	Irving, TX	2:29:501977	17/24
Tinkerbelle Half Marathon	01/20/13	Anahiem, CA	2:46:343625	269/766
3M Half Marathon	01/13/13	Austin, TX	2:33:454479	145/214

* She got lost! ** Personal best time.

mits that she "got lost" in the race, which ended up taking her about five hours to finish. "It was completely stair stepping uphill and downhill," she said. "There were petrified roots about the ground that you had to be careful not to trip over. There were cliffs that if you fell off, you'd never be found. I climbed under downed trees, climbed up ladders... It was super intense!"

The secluded race had only 15 competitors in the half-marathon. "I knew going into it that it was going to be hard. It proved to be harder, but was extremely gratifying," she said. "I am considering doing it again!"

A race in Phoenix, by contrast, was as close to being perfect as any for Petro. "No humidity, cool morning," she said, "I went out fast and never pulled back." She finished in 2:20.48, her personal best.

While racing is serious stuff, the competitors and organizers are not always so serious. There is a Tinkerbelle race at Disneyland in California, where the runners dress up as ... well, as Tinkerbelle.

Then there are the wine runs. "They are usually a lot of fun after the run. There are usually wineries at the end allowing you to taste all of their awesome wines."

Three races stand out in her mind, for very different reasons.

The Oklahoma City Memorial was one week after the bombing at the Boston Marathon. "Emotions and security were very high," she said. The race commemorates the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. Along the race route, there is "a banner for each victim who died in the bombing Firemen run the race together in full gear holding flags from all different states."



Suzanne Petro is shown with medals earned during her time running marathons and half marathons in the past year. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Petro, who admits that she is nowhere near the front of the pack in the races, said that she came up on one of the firemen who was falling behind his group. "The other one was younger and was keeping an eye on him," she said, adding that he was holding a flag in memory of the explosion in West.

The race ends at the memorial. "You see the family members putting their medals they just got on the infinity chairs or attaching them to the medal fence," she said. "It just inspires you to live better."

The other two were memorable for their natural beauty. She ran the Thelma and Louise Half Marathon in Moab, UT followed the next day by a race at Steamboat Springs, CO.

The Utah race took runners, Petro said, "through a cavern of huge red rock

formations with a river roaring through it. They had Native American drummers in the middle of the canyon. It reverberated off the rocks and went right through you. It was spiritual."

At Steamboat, she ran in the mountains. "In June, there was ice on the grass, horses running with you, these snow capped mountains and rushing streams," she said. "It was an amazing view. I have never seen anything so grand as I did that day."

She had a pretty grand scene at the end of her race on Jan. 1. Rob, her husband of 30 years, was there to toast her with a flute of champagne!

While she reached her goal of 52 half marathons in 52 weeks -- just days before turning 52 by the way -- Petro says she is not done yet. "I want to run a marathon or half marathon in every state," she said. She has run in 27 of them. "And I'd like to get to 100 half marathons!" She is at 65 so far.

So why run? "Plain old peer pressure," Petro admits. "My friends were doing it and traveling and having fun, so I didn't want to miss out."

Her first marathon was at Disneyland in 2009. "I survived," she said, adding that she completed it in 20 minutes under the cut-off

of seven hours. "That's why I run," she says, "because it is to



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Thorndale Champions

Varsity Lady Eagles are (back row, from left): Abby Quick, #12 forward, Ashley Adams, #14 guard, Jaylee Sebek, #10 forward, Taylor Atwood, #22 post, Coach Diane Konarik, Payton Dreitz, #21 post, Taryn Kornegay, #2 guard, Reina Drake, #4 post, Becca Carroll, #2 guard; (front row, from left) Sarah Kelarek, #3 guard, Gema Vitolas, #25 guard, Carmella Perez, #24 guard, Samantha Isbell, #5 guard.



(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)
Taylor Atwood shoots over a Jarrell Lady Cougar during the Lady Eagles' 45-65 loss on the road.



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Lady Eagles fall to Jarrell after Thorndale tourney win

Salado Lady Eagles suffered their second district loss at the hands of the Jarrell Lady Cougars Jan. 3, falling on the road 45-65.

Lady Eagles 45
Jarrell 65

Salado could not stop Jarrell's dominant post Breanne Wright, who scored 30 points to lead the Lady Cougars past the Lady Eagles 65-45 on the Lady Cougars' home court. The loss is Salado's second in district.

Salado stayed close in the first half, trailing 31-25 before Jarrell exploded for 22 third quarter points and held the Lady Eagles to just 6 points. The Lady Eagles could not overcome

the 53-31 lead.

Jaylee Sebek and Taylor Atwood each scored 10 points to lead the Lady Eagles.

Ashley Adams followed with 8 points. Also scoring were Sarah Kelarek, 6 points, Taryn Kornegay and Becca Carroll, 4 points each and Amanda Dreitz, 3 points.

THORNDALE TOURNAMENT

The Lady Eagles won the Thorndale Tournament over the Christmas break, beating three teams, including the hosting Thorndale Lady Bulldogs. Ashley Adams, Jaylee Sebek and Taryn Kornegay were named to the All-Tournament team.

Lady Eagles 44
Austin Travis 27

With 22 first quarter points, Salado handled the Austin Travis JV squad easily in the first round of the Thorndale basketball tournament 44-27 Dec. 27.

Atwood led the scoring with 16 points, followed by Sebek and Adams, 14 points each. Also scoring were Kornegay, 11 points, Kelarek, 10 points, and Carroll and Samantha Isbell, 2 points each.

Lady Eagles 38
Thorndale 18

The Lady Eagles were not very hospitable to the hosting Thorndale Lady Bulldogs, handing the host

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Mission Defenders 8U



Mission Defenders

Lady Eagles

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team a 38-18 loss in the second round Dec. 27.

Salado jumped out to a 16-1 lead in the first and led by 22-6 at the half. The girls added 14 points in the third before slowing down to score no points in the fourth and allowing Thorndale to score 8 points in the period.

Sebek led the scoring for Salado with 10 points. Also scoring were Adams, 8 points, Creitz, 6 points, Atwood, Kornegay and Kelarek, 4 points each and Carroll, 2 points.

**Lady Eagles 54
Schulenberg 47**

In the final round, Schulenberg gave Salado its greatest challenge in the Thorndale tournament, but the Lady Eagles scored 31 points in the second half to win 54-47 on Dec. 28.

Salado trailed by one point at the half, 23-24 but took over the game in the third quarter when the girls scored 18 points and held Schulenberg to 10 points.

Sebek led the girls with 15 points, followed by Adams, 13 points, Kornegay, 9 points, Atwood, 8 points, Kerlarek, 6 points and Dreitz, 3 points.

**Lady Eagles 44
Rosebud-Lott 27**

Salado Lady Eagles took a 44-27 district win over Rosebud-Lott during the Christmas break on Dec. 20.

Salado led by 23-11 at the half and stretched their 27-17 lead to 44-27 in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Eagles were just 9-of-17 at the free throw line.

Adams led the girls with 17 points, scoring 9

of them in the fourth quarter.

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Sebek, 8 points, Dreitz and Kornegay, 5 points each, Kelarek, 4 points and Carroll and Atwood, 1 point each.

**Lady Eagles 49
Lexington 26**

Salado also beat Lexington in a district match heading into the Christmas break, winning 49-26.

Adams led the scoring with 18 points. Also scoring were Kornegay, 11 points, Sebek, 10 points, and Atwood and Kelarek, 5 points each.

**Salado JV Girls 52
Lexington 18**

Salado JV Girls beat Lexington Dec. 17.

Salado JV Girls jumped out to a 18-6 first quarter lead and scored 9 points in the second to enter the half with a 27-12 lead. Salado held Lexington scoreless in the third while scoring 11 to make the lead 38-12 going into the fourth. Salado added 14 in the fourth for a 52-18 final.

Vick led Salado in scoring with 14 points. Followed by Hearne, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Vrooman, 11 points; Combs, 4 points; Washington, Grigsby, Lowrance and Wilk, 2 points each. DeKay, 1 point.

**Salado JV Girls 31
Rosebud-Lott 29**

Salado JV Girls defeated Rosebud-Lott Dec. 20.

Salado JV Girls led 9-6 in the first and scored 8

in the second to enter half with a 17-14 lead. Salado scored 4 points in the third to lead 21-16 going into the fourth. Salado added

10 points in the fourth to secure the win 31-29.

Vrooman led Salado in scoring with 17 points. Followed by Washington, 6 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Lowrance, 4 points; Grigsby and Combs, 2 points each.

**JV Girls #1 34
Jarrell 42**

Salado JV Girls Team #1 were beaten by Jarrell Jan. 3.

Salado fell behind 3-16 in the first quarter and scored 10 in the second to enter the half trailing 13-26. Salado JV Girls scored 9 points in the third to make the score 22-38 going into the fourth. Salado scored 12 points in the fourth for a 34-42 final.

Vrooman led Salado in scoring with 12 points. Followed by Vick, 7 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Washington, 5 points; Hearne and Marquis, 4 points each; Combs, 2 points.

**JV Girls #2 26
Jarrell 28**

Salado JV Girls Team #2 were beaten by Jarrell Jan. 3.

Salado led 6-2 in the first and scored 7 points in the second to enter the half with a 13-9 lead. Salado JV Girls scored 8 points in the third quarter to hold a 21-18 lead going into the fourth. Salado JV Girls were outscored 5-10 in the fourth to lose 26-28.

Ortiz led Salado in scoring with 10 points. Followed by Perez, 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Bazar, 4 points; Lowrance and Wilk, 2 points each.

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Eagles squeak past Cougars

Salado Eagles remain in the driver seat of District 22AA after fending off a fourth-quarter surge on the road against the Jarrell Cougars Jan. 3. The Eagles held on to win the contest 56-55 over the Christmas holiday.

Eagles 56
Jarrell 55

Getting out of Jarrell with a district win is always good, even if it is by the narrowest of margins. The Eagles scored just seven fourth quarter points while the Cougars piled on 15 points to close the 49-40 lead going into the final period.

Dane Hankamer scored 8 points in the first quarter and Tyler Ramthun added 4 more as Salado took a dominant 18-5 lead in the first quarter. The Eagles added another 18 points for a 36-28 halftime lead.

In a game marked by 37 fouls, the Eagles struggled with free throws, making just 13 of 28 tries. The Cougars weren't much better, hitting half of their 20 free throws.

Dane Hankamer hit six of seven from the free throw line on the way to scoring 22 points to 1 both teams.

Kole Hearne scored 9 points to follow. Also scoring for the Eagles were Tyler Ramthun, 8 points, Rosebrock 7 points, Kase Spears, 6 points and Kyle Heiner, 4 points.

Dacius Barr led the scoring for Jarrell with 18 points, followed by Marc Nemec, 13 points, Travis Nemec, 12 points, Tucker Sansom, 8 points and De'Sean Johnson and Trevor Ledbetter, 2 points each.

Eagles 75
Rosebud-Lott 51

Salado breezed past Rosebud-Lott 75-51 to improve to 2-0 in district play on Dec. 20 before taking a long winter break.

After taking a 20-10 lead in the first quarter, Salado never looked back and led 31-18 at the half and 59-32 at the end of three quarters.

Heiner led the Eagles with 19 points, followed by Hankamer, 17 points and Rosebrock, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Spears and Ramthun, 8 points each, Hearne, 4 points, Chase Kelly and Chris Deal, 2 points each.

Eagles 77
Lexington 15

Salado crushed the Lexington Eagles in the first game of District 22AA basketball, winning 77-15 on Dec. 17.

Salado led Lexington 31-3 after the first quarter and 57-6 at the half. Substitutes filled in well as Salado won 77-15.

Kelly led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Deal, 12 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Spears, 9 points, Justin Tatum and Ty Stewart, 8 points each,



(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)
Dane Hankamer lays in a shot against the Jarrell Cougars. Hankamer led the Eagles to the one-point win on the Cougars' home court.

Hankamer, Rosebrock and Hearne, 6 points each, Ramthun 4 points, Matt Garcia, 3 points and Heiner, 2 points.

Salado JV 64
Lexington 20

Salado JV Boys crushed Lexington Dec. 17 prior to the holiday break.

Salado took a 13-6 first quarter lead and scored 16 points in the second to enter the half with a 29-8 lead. Salado JV Boys scored 33 points coming out of the half to extend the lead to 62-12 going into the fourth. Salado added two points in the fourth for a 64-20 final.

Dalton Hankamer led Salado JV Boys in scoring 22 points. Followed by Garrett Lightfoot, 13 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Peyton Kyburz, 7 points; Ryan Dunnahoo, Josh Buckley and Paul Hutchinson, 4 points each; Tyler Armstrong and Zach Hoover, 3 points each. Phillip Sveoka and Ryan Marriott, 2 points each.

Salado JV Boys 69
Rosebud Lott 18

Salado JV Boys ran over Rosebud Lott Dec. 20.

Salado led 19-6 in the first quarter. Dalton Hankamer scored 20 points of his 26 points in the second quarter to help Salado to a 45-9 halftime lead. Salado scored 10 points in the second and 14 in the fourth for a final of 69-18.

Hankamer led Salado in scoring with 26 points. Followed by Lightfoot, 13 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Marriott, 9 points; Coby Chambliss, Armstrong, Kyburz and Buckley, 4 points each; Sveoka and Hutchinson, 2 points each; Dunnahoo, 1 point.

Salado JV Boys 45
Jarrell 53

Salado JV Boys were beaten by Jarrell Jan. 3.

Salado trailed 10-14 in the first quarter and scored 14 in the second to enter the half trailing 24-28. Salado JV Boys were outscored 8-16 in the third to trail 32-44 going into the fourth. Salado scored 13 points in the fourth for a final 45-53.

Lightfoot led Salado in scoring with 16 points. Followed by Hankamer, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Kyburz and Buckley, 5 points each; Armstrong, 3 points; Sveoka, 2 points; Dunnahoo and Hoover, 1 point each.

Freshmen 45
Jarrell 44

Salado Freshman Boys came back in the fourth to win by a point against Jarrell.

Salado took a 11-7 first quarter lead and scored 5 points in the second to enter the half trailing 16-18. Salado was outscored 2-17 in the third to go into the fourth trailing 18-35. Salado Freshman boys went off in the fourth quarter outscoring Jarrell 27-9 to win the game 45-44.

Trevor Stump led Salado in scoring with 15 points. Followed by Wall, 13 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Mitchell, 9 points; Fisher, 8 points.

SHS Freshmen 37
Jarrell 36

Salado Freshman Boys defeated Jarrell.

Salado led 6-3 in the first quarter and scored 12 points in the second to enter the half leading 18-11. Salado added 8 points in the third and 11 in the fourth for a final of 37-36.

Stump and Wall led Salado in scoring with 9 points each.

Also scoring for Salado were Mitchell, 7 points; Fisher, 6 points; Drake and Lightfoot, 2 points each.



Alumni game

With temperatures dropping in the afternoon, Salado soccer alumni and supporters gathered for the annual Alumni game at the Salado practice fields on Jan. 3. The Alumni game was done as a fund-raiser for a local family. The game raised about \$600 for the family through the sale of food and drinks. Soccer coach Michael Goos led one team and Superintendent Michael Novotny led the other team. The teams were tied at 2-2, but the Goos team won on penalty kicks. Armor Wiraponsawan scored from center midfield and Eric MacGregor scored from right midfield for the team led by Dr. Novotny. Coach Goos scored on a corner kick with a header as a center midfielder.

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Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	9th	JV	Varsity
11/15	@ Lorena			49-26
11/19	@ Taylor	14-55	29-42	57-42
11/23	@ Mexia	29-45	39-56	54-68
11/26	Lampasas	30-42	33-34	64-44
11/29-30	Fantasy of Lights	Second Place 3-1		
12/5-7	Coach Smith Tournament	Second Place 4-1		
12/5-7	Burnet Tournament			
12/10	@ Moody	5:00	6:15	7:30
12/12-14	Hamilton Tournament	1-2	4-1	First
12/17	*@Lexington		64-20	77-15
12/20	*Rosebud-Lott		69-18	75-51
01/3	*@Jarrell	45-44	45-53	56-55
01/7	*Academy	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/10	*@Cameron	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/14	*Rogers	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/17	*@Florence		6:15	7:30
01/21	*@Lexington		6:15	7:30
01/24	*@Rosebud-Lott		6:15	7:30
01/28	*Jarrell	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/31	*@Academy	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/4	**Cameron	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/7	*@Rogers	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/11	*Florence		6:15	7:30
02/18	First Playoff Date			TBA

Lady Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	JV2	JV	Varsity
11/05	Lampasas		20-15	47-49
11/08	@ Burnet		29-54	34-46
11/12	@ McGregor		23-36	52-25
11/14	Cameron JV Tournament			
11/15	@ Waco Connally			54-43
11/16	Cameron JV Tournament		2W, 2L	
11/19	Thorndale		21-44	52-35
11/22	@ Gatesville		34-19	40-34
11/25	@ Marlin			69-29
12/5-7	Coach Smith Tournament		Third, 4-1	
12/10	*@Rogers	32-23	24-33	41-56
12/12	Belton JV Tournament		TBA	
12/13	*Florence		52-13	52-26
12/14	Belton JV Tournament		TBA	
12/17	*@ Lexington		52-18	49-26
12/20	* Rosebud-Lott		31-29	44-27
12/27-28	Thorndale Tournament			1st
01/3	*@ Jarrell	26-28	34-42	45-65
01/7	*Academy		5:00	6:15
01/10	*@ Cameron		5:00	6:15
01/14	*Rogers		5:00	6:15
01/17	*@ Florence		5:00	6:15
01/21	*@ Lexington		5:00	6:15
01/24	*@ Rosebud-Lott		5:00	6:15
01/28	*Jarrell		5:00	6:15
01/31	*@ Academy		5:00	6:15
02/4	**Cameron		5:00	6:15

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SALADO JUNIOR HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	7th B	8th B	7th A	8th A
11/14	@ Jarrell	11-8	4-2	21-35	8-35
11/18	Academy	8-14	4-9	29-6	17-35
11/21	Salado Tourney			2-1	
11/23	Salado Tourney				2-1
11/25	@ Florence	23-8	26-7	23-3	25-36
12/2	Lexington	32-6	25-18	15-2	18-39
12/9	@Rosebud-Lott	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
12/12	Cameron Tourney				
12/14	Cameron Tourney				
01/09	Rogers	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
01/16	@ Cameron	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
01/23	Jarrell	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
01/30	@ Academy	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
02/03	Florence	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30

SALADO JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	7th B	8th B	7th A	8th A
11/14	Jarrell	12-6	10-17	33-4	8-33
11/18	@ Academy	6-12	2-11	14-30	12-28
11/21	Salado Tourney				1-3
11/23	Salado Tourney			1-2	
11/25	Florence	14-5	2-0	35-10	19-12
12/2	@ Lexington			36-9	
12/9	Rosebud-Lott			48-10	31-15
12/12	Cameron Tourney				
12/14	Cameron Tourney				
01/09	@ Rogers	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/16	Cameron	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/23	@ Jarrell	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/30	Academy	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
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Food and drink will be provided by many Salado restaurants, inns and shops, including The Range at the Barton House (displayed above).

Salado on the Rocks returns

Second year event will satisfy your culinary desires... and your thirst!

The Village of Salado invites you to its first annual "Salado on the Rocks." "Take life with a grain of salt, a slice of lime and a shot of Salado." The "Salado on the Rocks" will be held throughout the Village of Salado 5-9 p.m. on Feb. 8.

This one-day event promises to satisfy all of your culinary yearnings by Salado signature tastings to enjoying local cuisine and late night shopping.

The following Salado stops are these:

Salado Creek Winery where you will enjoy a Sweet Berry Bruschetta with their White Sangria.

At Alexander's Distillery you will be treated to Chef's Choice and the Mixologist Magic.

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For event details, updated information and ticket information visit



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www.saladoevents.com or contact the Village of Salado Tourism office at 254-947-8634 or dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov.

Taste of Salado benefits Public Arts League

The Taste of Salado will bring together culinary and visual arts at Jack's Barn 6-9 p.m. Feb. 22. The Taste of Salado combines the flavors of Salado's restaurants, bed and breakfasts and shops with live and silent auctions featuring the work of more than a dozen local artists.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at www.saladoevents.com. Reservations are recommended for this event.

The Taste of Salado will feature food and drink from the following Salado businesses: The Inn on the Creek, The Stagecoach Inn, The Range at the Barton House, Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, Salado Patio, Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que, Ambrosia's Tea Room, Cowboys BBQ, McCain's Bakery and Cafe, Salado Pizza Place, Silvia's Taco Wagon, Red Barn Hideaway, Stone Creek Settlement, Weatherstone B&B, The Baines House B&B, Robertson's Hams, Salado



Artwork from Salado artists will be auctioned during the Taste of Salado. Shown above is work by Gail Allard of Salado Glassworks.

Winery, Salado Wine Seller, Brookshire Brothers, Charlotte's of Salado, Salado Mercantile, Strawberry Patch and Salado Vintage Cakery.

Several Salado artists have donated artwork for the Live and Silent Auction, including these: Shelby Haggerton, Ronnie Wells, Lonnie Edwards, Gail Allard, Aaron Gist, Jessica Flynn, Ben Casey, Nancy Messenger, Helen Alexander, Melissa Paxton, Jill and Johnny Shipman, Larry Prellop, B. Herd and Michael Pritchett.

Omar & the Howlers rocking blues at CAC

Omar & the Howlers bring their signature Texas blues to Temple's Cultural Activities Center 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 for the fifth of six performances in the CAC's Blues and Jazz series of performances.

Omar Dykes and the Howlers have been playing authentic and rocking blues in the Austin area since 1976. Known for his gritty Howlin' Wolf -style voice, Bo Diddley beats, and Jimmy Reed shuffles, Omar has released over 20 recordings of original material.

Individual tickets are \$25 at the door.

Omar hails from McComb, MS, a town with the distinction of being home turf for Bo Diddley. He began playing guitar at seven, took to hanging out in edge-of-town juke joints

at 12, joined his first band at 13 – the next youngest player being 50 – and started honing his music.

He was still Kent Dykes in those days, but by the time he hit 20 he had hooked up with a crazy party band, called the Howlers, looking back, he says, "We had two saxophone players on baritone and tenor who wore Henry Kissinger masks. They were called the Kissinger Brothers. Not on every song, mind you. Sometimes it was Dolly Parton playing saxophone. Or Cher. And we had these cardboard cutouts from record stores for skits."

They even did fake ads for Sunshine Collard Greens and Howlers' Fried Chicken – "for that old-fashioned taste that tastes just like Grandma." The other Howlers had

taken to calling him "Omar Overtone" because he tended to let his guitar feedback on stage while he dropped to the floor to spin on his back in a spontaneous, Big & Tall Store take on break-dancing. As he says, those performances were "sometimes fueled by, a-hmm, alcohol."

By 1976, the Howlers moved to Austin, where such clubs as the Soap Creek Saloon, the Broken Spoke, the Armadillo World Headquarters and Antone's had created a haven for renegade music. "We worked out of Austin for about a year," Omar says, "but a lot of the guys decided they weren't cut out to play music full-time for the rest of their lives. They headed back to Mississippi and Arkansas, and I decided to keep the name. Nobody objected."

Fronting a new lineup, Dykes honed a band capable of the sort of raw, rowdy, rambunctious blues that made Howlin' Wolf and Hound Dog Taylor legends. Omar's first release was Big Leg Beat in 1980, shortly followed by I Told You So 1984, earning Omar & the Howlers consecutive Austin band-of-the-year awards in 1985-1986. Hard Time in the Land of Plenty followed in 1987.

But really that was just the beginning as Omar followed up with another twelve albums in the next fourteen years; Wall Of Pride 1988, Monkey Land 1988, Live at the Paradiso, Courts Of Lulu, Blues Bag all in 1992. Blues Bag 1992 was Omar's first solo album followed by a second solo album, Muddy Springs Road in 1995. Omar also released World Wide Open in 1995. Next up was Southern Style 1996, Swingland 1998 followed with two releases; Live At The Opera House and The Screaming Cat both in 2000. But that's not all; Omar came on with Big Delta in 2001 and Boogie Man in 2003.

In 2006 Omar was back with more and did another four albums in the next four years; Bamboozled 2006, On The Jimmy Reed Hiway (with Jimmie Vaughn) 2007 (with an episode on Austin City Limits - see Photos/Videos section), Chapel Hill (with Nalle, Omar and Magic Slim) 2008 and then in 2009 with Big Town Play-boy.

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Salado Masonic Lodge #296 practice, 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge 90 N. Church St.

MONDAYS
Children's Story Time at the Salado Public Library, 11-11:45 a.m.

MONDAYS
Village Quilters and Knitters, 1:30 p.m. at Village Art Building.

FIRST MONDAY
Salado Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the Salado High School Library.

FIRST MONDAY
Salado FFA chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the ag shop classroom at

Salado High School.

TUESDAYS
Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAYS
Adult game day at Presbyterian Church of Salado, 10 a.m.

TUESDAYS
Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que meeting hall.

TUESDAYS
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted.

TUESDAYS
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THIRD TUESDAY
Salado 4-H club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School Library.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Trudy's Closet, 1-3 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church

FIRST WEDNESDAY
Adult craft group meets at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

THURSDAYS
Martinis and Manicures at The Lounge at The Range. \$25 for 2 ladies night adult beverages, a manicure and a selection of appetizers. Call 254-947-3828 to book your appointment. Space is limited.

SECOND THURSDAY
Sip and Knit, 5 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, informal gathering of needle artists for fellowship and wine. Bring a project to work on.

FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY
Trudy's Closet, 8 a.m.. at Grace Baptist Church

SATURDAYS
Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon at 113 Salado Plaza Drive behind Salado Creekside. Clean glass, paper, flattened cardboard and plastics, metals, and more. Prospective volunteer workers, please contact Grant

Smith at 254 681-4189.

SATURDAYS
Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m. Artists change weekly.

SATURDAYS
Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek.

SUNDAYS
New open discussion Al-Anon Meeting in Salado, 6 p.m. Salado at United Methodist Church in the Youth Activities Building in the back.

JANUARY 9
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Robertson room of Stagecoach Inn. Social hour begins at 9:30 a.m.

JANUARY 9
Sip n Knit at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street, 5 - 7 p.m. bring your current project and have a glass of wine with fellow needle artists.

JANUARY 9
Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Tenroc Ranch, 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person, available from Salado Chamber by calling 254-947-5040 or www.salado.com.

JANUARY 11
Reading of Ramon Carver's new play Now and Then, and Again and Again, 7 p.m. at the Salado Public Library.

JANUARY 11
Paula Reid at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 13
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at

the Lodge Hall, 90 S. Church St.

JANUARY 14
The Salado Volunteer Fire Department and the Citizens Emergency Response Team will meet for training 6:30 p.m. at the fire house station 1 in Salado.

JANUARY 16
Salado Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

JANUARY 16
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitor's Center.

JANUARY 17
Salado ISD end of grading period - noon release.

JANUARY 17
Wii tournament for ages 10 - 18 (Teens), 3-5 p.m. at Salado Public Library meeting room. No reservations required. info: 947-9191

JANUARY 18
Paul Cox at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 20
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Meeting is open to the public.

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JANUARY 22
Salado ISD hosts the UIL District CX Debate Contest.

JANUARY 22
Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

JANUARY 23
Salado Area Republican Women, Meet the Candidates Forum, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch.

JANUARY 24
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at First Cedar Valley Baptist Church on FM 2843. Pot luck to follow, bring a favorite dish or dessert.

JANUARY 25
Burns Night at Stagecoach Inn, hosted by Central Texas Area Museum, 7-10:30 p.m. The Museum will join

with Scots around the world in remembering and honoring Scotland's most famous poet Robert Burns. Tickets are \$55 per person and include traditional "Piping in of the Haggis" and the ode "To A Haggis" followed by a formal dinner. Cost of the event is \$55 per person. For information call (254) 947-5232 or email office@ctam-salado.org.

JANUARY 25
Greg Whitfield and Freddie Fuller at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 26
Brisket Bingo at the Salado Civic Center. Doors open at 1 p.m. Bring the kids. Win briskets, sausages and prizes galore. There will be 21 games total. Sponsored by Salado Lions Club. For more information, call Pat Broecker, 254-386-3637.

FEBRUARY 1
The Judith Miller Band at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1
Deadline for submissions for the Central Texas Poetry and Prose anthology Cat & Dog Tales. Info: Tablerock1@aol.com

FEBRUARY 6
Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. This 7th annual gathering of poets for the 2014 anthology titled *Cat & Dog Tales* will feature guest master of ceremonies Thom the World Poet. Info: Tablerock1@aol.com.

FEBRUARY 8
Gene Snow and Paula Reid at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 8 & 9
Auditions for Salado Legends, 3 p.m. at Tablerock. Auditions for over 100 men, women and child actors. Technical and behind the scene work also. Rehearsals begin June 9. No compensation, college scholarships available. Director: Donnie Williams 254-947-0717 or mr.duck@embarqmail.com

FEBRUARY 15
The 20th Annual Baylor Women's Scholarship Brunch, 9 a.m. at The Venue by Inn on the Creek. Speaker will be Alice Starr, wife of Baylor University President Kenneth Starr.

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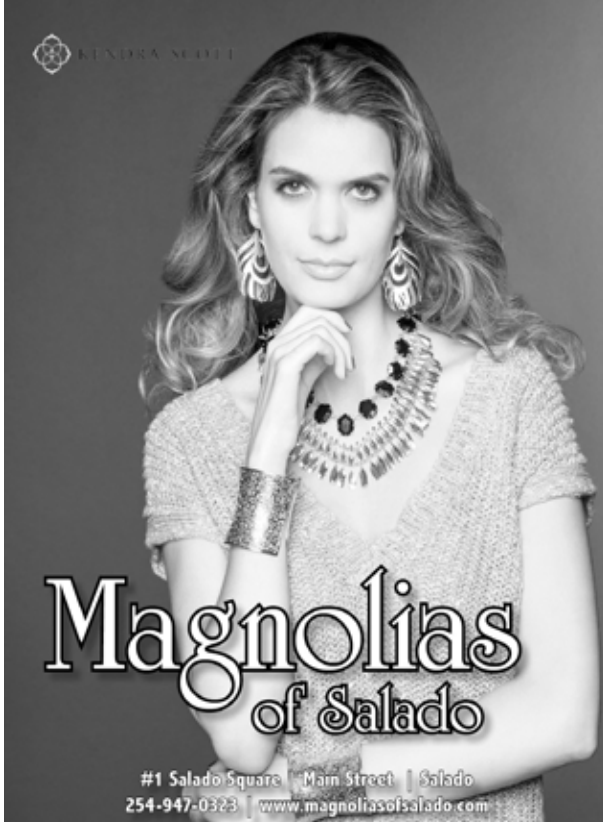
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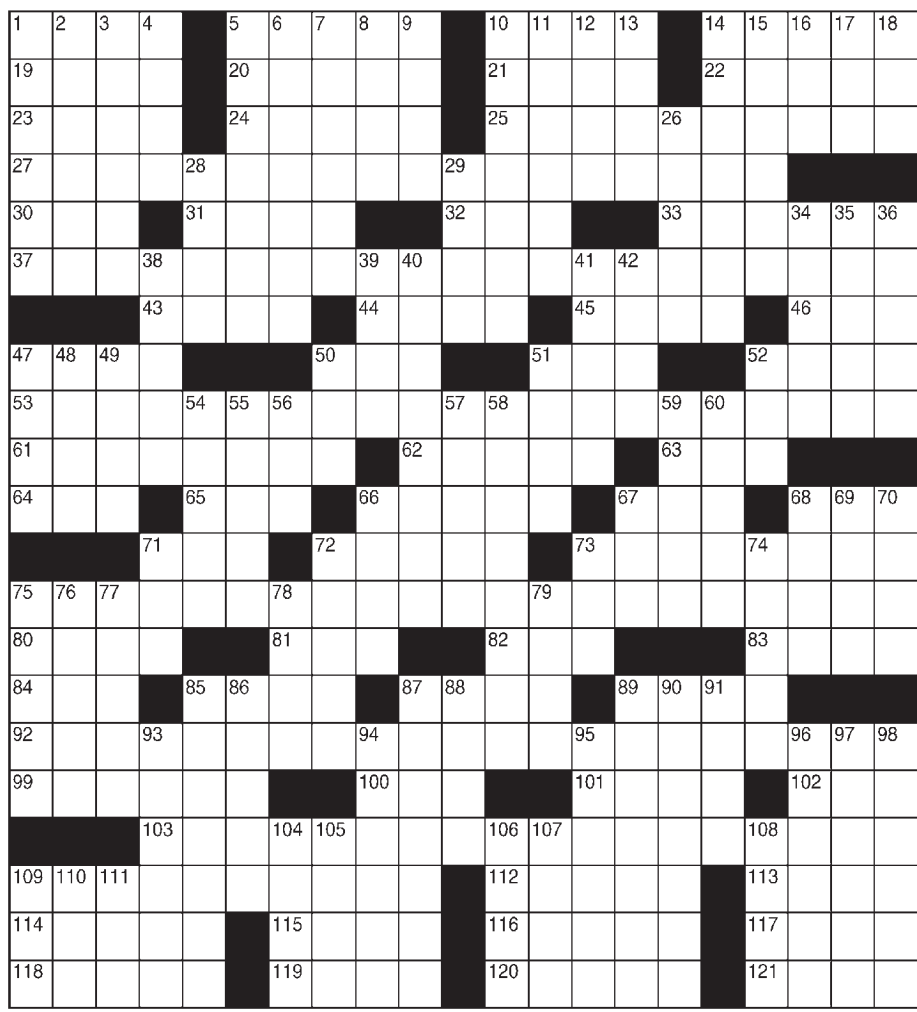
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 East 1♦ South 1♥ West 1♦ North 1♦
 Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
 Pass 4♥
 Opening lead — two of diamonds.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Composer Bartók
 5 Does' mates
 10 Cellar, in ads for apts.
 14 Clean vigorously
 19 Neeson of film
 20 — a time (item by item)
 21 San — (Riviera resort)
 22 Stop for a bit
 23 Brutish beast
 24 Aunt's husband, in France
 25 Coerced
 27 Start of a riddle
 30 — be great if ...
 31 Filly's feed
 32 Pitching star
 33 Perceived to be
 37 Riddle, part 2
 43 Imitate a supermodel
 44 Toe the mark
 45 Dickens villain Uriah
 46 That girl's
 47 "Horton Hears —!"
 50 Mr. Capote, to his friends
 51 "La Cage — Folles"
 52 Cogito-sum connector
 53 Riddle, part 3
 61 Part of a PA system
 62 Maims
 63 Ely or Paul
 64 Ida, neighbor
 65 Point a pistol
 66 Port city in Florida
 67 Eatery bill
 68 Quarterback
 72 Gillis of an old sitcom
 73 El Capitan's national park
 75 Riddle, part 4
 80 Time of Christmas
 81 Poetic time after dusk
 82 Tonic go-with
 83 Cash spitter-outers
 84 River in Switzerland
 85 Big name in PCs
 87 Long drink
 89 Counterpart of "Sir"
 92 End of the riddle
 99 Bible book before Job
 100 Veiled
 101 Be sore
 102 Metal source
 103 Riddle's answer
 109 Cities plus their suburbs
 112 Oldsmobile of 1999-2004
 113 Like most cupcakes
 114 From Tehran or Tabriz
 115 Post-Q run
 116 More critical
 117 Suit option
 118 Was gutsy enough
 119 Apt name for a herding dog
 120 Simplified
 121 Pablo's "this"
- DOWN**
- 1 Totally fail
 2 Fraction equal to .125
 3 Texas border city
 4 "Right on!"
 5 Big to-dos
 6 Funicello of "Zorro"
 7 Form anew, as a sentence
 8 Perfumed powder
 9 Editor's "put this back in"
 10 Overgrown with limbs
 11 Filmmaker
 12 Nero's 3,100
 13 Dorothy's dog
 14 Add zest to
 15 Redeemed, as a check
 16 Make public
 17 Profit from
 18 With 48-Down, Burgundy or Chianti
 26 Fritter away
 28 Not "for here," in a restaurant
 29 — it up and spit it out! ("My Way" lyric)
 34 India's Jawaharlal
 35 Lay — (fail miserably)
 36 Old Detroit beer brewer
 38 Winning by a single point
 39 Honked thing
 40 United Arab Emirates' capital
 41 Closes
 42 Voluptuous
 47 Tennis situation
 48 See 18-Down
 49 Many a flat-screen
 50 Eliot's Rum — Tugger
 51 — "boy!"
 52 Vast span
 54 Hiker's path
 55 ET tales, say
 56 — pah band
 57 Herb in curry
 58 Broken chord
 59 Rub off
 60 Prize won by Obama
 66 Tattered
 67 Singer
 68 Color lightly
 69 Tabloid tidbit
 70 Disarray
 71 Viña — Mar
 72 John of farm equipment
 73 "Round — virgin ..."
 74 Port city in Florida
 75 Stupefied
 76 — Ark
 77 Rid of some rodents
 78 Fork (off)
 79 Virgo, e.g.
 85 Mass near a tonsil
 86 Around, in a date
 87 Instigates
 88 Extensive
 89 "Mother —" (old Irish song)
 90 Olympic track star
 91 1940s film critic
 93 Actress Courtney —
 94 Perot running mate
 95 Puts H2O on
 96 Utters
 97 Writer
 98 Really must
 104 Is incorrect
 105 Netting
 106 Walk across a stream
 107 Kulik of figure skating
 108 In the flesh
 109 — cap stock
 110 Eventful time
 111 Roofer's goo



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FAMOUS HAND

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

This deal features Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles star, who played it in a national team-of-four championship. West led a diamond against four hearts, and East cashed two diamonds before returning a trump. Looking at all four hands, you might think the contract would fail by either one or two tricks.

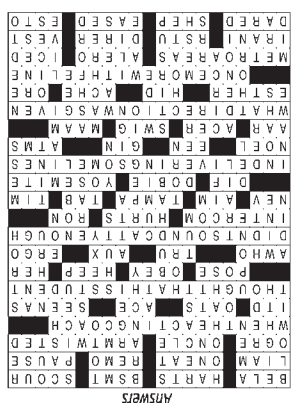
But Kantar analyzed his prospects thoroughly and came up with an inspired line of play that brought home the game. He decided that his best chance was to play East for specifically the K-x of spades and the king of clubs, which East was likely to have on the bidding.

Accordingly, after playing three rounds of trumps, Kantar cashed the ace of spades and then led a spade to dummy's eight! This worked out just as he had hoped when East was forced to win the trick with the king, thus establishing an extra spade trick in dummy on which Kantar could later discard one of his club losers.

But that wasn't all Kantar accomplished with this play, for East now had to return a club or yield a ruff-and-discard, allowing South to escape his other club loser. So Kantar miraculously wound up making four hearts, finding a way to avoid losing any clubs at all.

Note that it would not have helped West to play the nine of spades on the second spade lead. Kantar, consistent with his play, already had assigned East the doubleton king of spades, and he would have proceeded on that assumption regardless of which spade West produced on the trick. It isn't easy to talk a fellow like Kantar out of a preconceived notion.

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Answers

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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.

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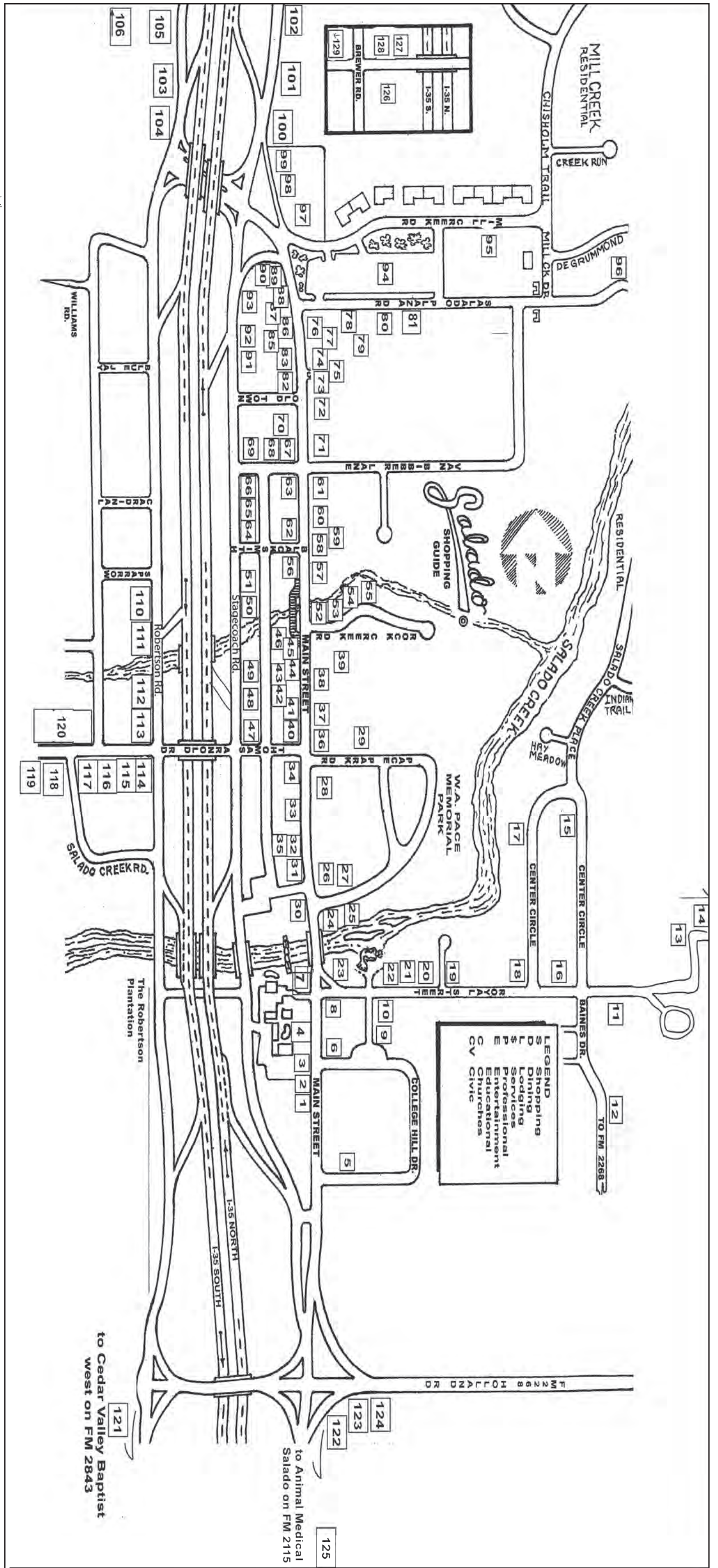
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- 21. Davis Art 254-421-1500 S
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Susan Marie's 947-5239 S
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- 32. THE VERANDA
First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 P
- 33. First State Bank 947-5852 \$
- 34. FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main
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- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 CV
- 37. Inn at Salado 947-0027 L
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- 54. Charlotte's of Salado 947-0240 S
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- 62. Stamp Salado 947-8848 S
- 64. The Village of Salado 947-5060 CV
- 69. Salado Creek Antiques 947-1800 S
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- 124. St. Stephen Catholic Church 947-8037 C
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- 126. Salado High School 947-5429 E
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Dec. 30
7:24-7:29 a.m., N. Stagecoach at Rose. Motorist Assist, observed a vehicle with a flat tire. Made contact with operator who stated she had roadside assistance in route. Clear.
9:03-9:30 a.m., 800 Block N. Main. Burglary of a Building, report taken for burglary of a building. Clear.
9:03-9:30 a.m., 800 Block N. Main. Theft, report taken for theft. Clear.
10:51-11:49 p.m., 283 N. Bound. Agency Assist, assisted DPS with traffic control for a disabled motorist. Clear.
12:01-12:09 p.m., 284 S. Bound. Welfare Concern, motorist were concerned for the welfare of a white male walking south on the interstate. Made contact with subject and he agreed to move to the service road. Clear.
7:27-7:40 p.m., 2200 Block Indian Trail. Suspicious Noise, dispatched that caller can hear screaming coming from wooded area south of residence. Caller unsure if it is an animal or a child. Made contact with caller. Heard sound and informed caller it was two cats. Scared cats away. Clear.
10:32-10:53 p.m., FM

2484 at N. Robertson. Disabled Motorist, observed vehicle partially blocking lane of traffic on 2484 overpass. Located driver. Subject ran out of gas. Courtesy ride given for subject to purchase fuel. Vehicle removed from area by driver. Clear.
Dec. 31
11:46-11:57 a.m., Chisholm Tr. Reckless Driver, notified of a reckless driver in the area of Chisholm Tr. Unable to locate upon arrival. Clear.
Jan. 1
7:50-8:20 p.m., 1200 Block Chisholm Tr. Harassment, some unknown person ran the door bell and then ran off. Homeowner saw a dark colored hard top jeep speed away.
Jan. 2
12:09-12:20 p.m., Baines St. (Cemetery). Suspicious Vehicle, gray vehicle- UTL.
2:08-2:13 p.m., Church St. Alarm, house cleaner-no problems.
4:45-5:15 p.m., Country Boys. Lost Property, complainant stated that he thinks he lost his cell phone at the Country Boys gas station. At approximately 8 p.m. complainant called me back and stated that he had found it cleared.
6:10-6:30 p.m., Police

Department. Assist Other Agency, complainant needed assistance in filling out a statement form from Mesquite Police Dept. Cleared.
Jan. 3
6:22-6:48 a.m., 300 Block Stagecoach. Alarm, checked building - secure.
10:13-10:25 a.m., 800 Block Park Dr. Alarm- fire, no problem.
Jan. 4
7:40-8:21 a.m., 500 Block Blaylock. Animal Welfare, caller stated that there was a deer caught in the net of a soccer goal. Freed the deer upon arrival. Clear.
Jan. 5
10:09-10:18 a.m., 400 Block Roseway. Criminal Advice, notified callers daughter had received an alarming text message from an unknown person. Advice given. Clear.
5:37-6:02 p.m., 1208 N. Robertson (Country Boys). Disturbance, white male at Country Boys causing disturbance. Located subject walking SB on Robertson by Sonic. Subject stated he had become upset due to a company he called refusing to send a taxi to Salado for him. Subject was given a courtesy ride to his residence in Belton. Clear.

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Dec. 30- Jan 4

Dec. 30
10:57-11:15 a.m., 1400 Block Royal St. Female patient not able to walk, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
11:09-11:48 a.m., 283 I-35 NB. Traffic Control, broke down truck. Truck removed from I-35. Cleared. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
Dec. 31
7:19-7:28 p.m., 100 Block Pace Park Rd. Illegal burn, arrived on scene to find a small bonfire. Spoke with landowner. Owner extinguished fire. All units clear. 2 personnel.
Jan. 1
11:15-11:46 p.m., 600 Block Quail Ridge. Female patient chest pain, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
Jan. 3
10:12-10:30 a.m., 800 Block Park Dr. Fire Alarm,

she set her own alarm off and did not get it canceled in time. Cleared. 1 unit, 3 personnel.
3:30-3:54 p.m., 3525 FM 2484 Scott & White Clinic. Chest pain, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
9:58-10:18 p.m., 1500 Block Bishop Drive. Possible water running out of house and down the road. Sprinklers had been on and they were off now. 2 units, 3 personnel.
11:36-11:58 p.m., 100 Block Tommy Loop. Patient had been bit by his dog. Dog had bit patient on his hand between fingers. HH took patient care. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
Jan. 4
9:15-9:26 a.m., 288 MM NB I-35. Mutual aid with Belton on a MVC, SFD was released. 2 units, 4 personnel.

10:59 a.m.- 12:26 p.m., 1100 Block Dove Landing and Royal St. Caller on scene, FD used 1,000 gallons of water to extinguish the fire. Upon inspection of materials there were illegal items. Wood, shingles, insulation, spray can, chicken wire, nails, partial board, bricks. All items associated with building a home. FD talked with builder and advised him of items. SVFD talked with complainant. Complainant was advised if she wanted pursue incident that Monday morning she could contact. Complainant wanted apology from builder. SFD passed message to builder. The builder covered pile with dirt and rocks. All SVFD units Cleared. 5 units, 7 personnel.
12:48-1:08 p.m., 2300 Block Mathilda Rd. Female patient breathing problems. Belton Medic transported to Scott & White. 2 units, 4 personnel.

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Dear EarthTalk: I recently heard the term "ocean sprawl," which was a new one on me. We all know "sprawl" as it manifests itself above sea level. But in the oceans? Can you enlighten?

-- Bill Chadwick, Nantucket, MA

We are all familiar by now with "urban sprawl"—the uncontrolled spread of urban development into areas beyond the city. But environmentalists warn that the next frontier in sprawl is on the high seas, where the proliferation of fishing, shipping, tourism, resource extraction, energy development, military exercises and other human



The next frontier in sprawl may be on the high seas, where the proliferation of fishing, shipping, tourism, resource extraction, energy development, military exercises and other human activity has begun to call into question just how vast our oceans really are. Pictured: a fishing trawler on the high seas.

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According to the non-profit Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), our oceans are already under siege from problems like pollution, overfishing and acidification, and increased industrial activity

off-shore—leading to so-called "ocean sprawl"—will jeopardize the food, jobs and recreation we have come to depend on the oceans to provide. It's hard to believe, given how much planning goes into various types of development and human activity on land, that the oceans

are still like the Wild West—with various entities staking claims on huge stretches of open water for different purposes.

A promising approach to combat ocean sprawl is called coastal and marine spatial planning (CMSP), a form of zoning for the seas to help define who can do

what and where. Says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the federal agency charged with predicting changes in climate, weather, oceans and coasts, CMSP "identifies areas most suitable for various types or classes of activities in order to reduce conflicts among uses, reduce environmental impacts, facilitate compatible uses and preserve critical ecosystem services to meet economic, environmental, security and social objectives."

"Marine planning places sound science and the best available information at the heart of decision-making and brings federal, state, tribal and other partners together to cooperatively develop coastal and marine spatial plans," continues NOAA. "This process is designed to decrease user conflict, improve planning and regulatory efficiencies, decrease associated costs and delays, engage affected communities and stakeholders, and preserve critical ecosystem functions and services."

President Obama's 2010 National Ocean Policy directs NOAA and other federal agencies to work with ocean users, industries and coastal communities on

ways to implement CMSP in America's off-shore waters to prevent ocean sprawl at home while setting an example for other nations around the world. Nine regional planning bodies are currently tasked with developing detailed plans for their own regions by early 2015, at which point federal policy makers will begin to coordinate implementation.

In response to momentum on CMSP, a coalition of industries including offshore energy, shipping, fisheries, recreation, mining and others formed the World Ocean Council to have a say in how and where marine spatial planning is implemented. The group organized a National Business Forum on Marine Spatial Planning in 2011 and will take part in a World Ocean Summit in San Francisco in February 2014.

Those of us who appreciate the sea certainly hope that CMSP and other approaches will succeed in turning the tide for oceans and not be undermined by special interests only concerned with bottom lines.

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Time Takes Toll on Brick Walkway

Q: Years ago I laid down a brick walkway in my backyard using old building bricks. Lately I noticed that the bricks have become uneven. Some are crooked, but in other areas the bricks are sinking slightly, creating dips in the walkway. What's going on? Can I fix this problem?
-- Chet B., Ocala, Fla.

A: Walkways built with bricks (also known as pavers) can become uneven over time due to normal ground movement or a shift in the sand base on which such walkways are typically built. This leads to the problems you've described, with bricks that are out of alignment and a

This is a Hammer

By SAMANTHA MAZZOTTA



few depressed areas in the walkway.

If the uneven bricks don't present a safety problem, consider delaying a repair on these sections. You can try to move the bricks back into alignment, but that might not work without undertaking more time-consuming or costly repairs.

The depressed bricks can be lifted back into place by repairing the base underneath them. Use a pry bar or other lever to carefully lift up a sunken

brick. Then, using one end of a sturdy piece of wood such as a two by four, tamp the existing sand down into place.

Put the brick back into the tamped-down section, tapping with a mallet if it doesn't go in. Measure the different in height between the sunken brick and the surrounding bricks. Remove the sunken brick and fill the section with sand (that has rocks and larger particles screened out of it) up to the height of the measurement you took.

Tamp down the new sand and remeasure the height, adding sand if necessary to bring the brick level.

Once the brick is in place and flush with the surrounding bricks, pour sand over and around the repaired brick so that it fills the crevices. Use a broom to sweep sand from the top of the bricks and into the crevices.

HOME TIP: Pull or treat weeds that spring up between paving bricks as soon as possible, before their roots have time to spread. This helps keep a brick walkway even over time.

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