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Meeting set on senior housing development

Village of Salado will host an informational meeting 6 p.m. Jan. 14 concerning a proposed development of 60 housing units on 20 acres in the Village extra-territorial jurisdiction.

The proposed development will be 60 housing units for affordable living for seniors. It will have 44 two bedroom, two bath units and 14 one bedroom, one bath units. The units will be built in duplexes.

The development will include a clubhouse with a gathering room, an on-site laundry facility, 163 parking spaces and an office and residence for an on-site manager.

Sewage treatment will be on-site.

The development will have walking trails and may connect to Stagecoach Circle so that residents may use golf carts in the Village limits.

The development will have to go through the process of having the subdivision approved as the Village Subdivision Ordinance applies to the Extra Territorial Jurisdiction (ETJ). However, no zoning ordinances currently apply to the property.

McCort said that developers would like to have the property brought into the Village limits after construction is completed.

JES Developers out of Missouri is proposing the development, according to McCort.

McCort said that the developers will have



Above is the layout of the planned development.



Woodbury Place (O'Fallon, Missouri)
42 Two-Bedroom Apartments
Placed in Service: 2011

Above are houses in a development that was built in Missouri.

drawings of the housing units and photos of other similar developments in the area.

JES Developers is building a senior independent living com-

munity on 2.99 acres in Bastrop, having received approval from the City of Bastrop earlier in 2012. That development will house 50 units for a senior independent living

community. The proposed development will offer affordable housing to senior citizens.

The meeting will be an open question and answer forum.

Salado Golf Club will soon begin fundraising effort

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek will begin its fundraising efforts in earnest later this month, after the organization receives permission from the Texas Securities Commission to begin allowing loans from its members.

The ultimate goal of the Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek is local member-ownership of the Mill Creek golf course, which has been financially troubled for much of its 30-year existence and which may be closed and the property sold off for real estate development by current owner Morris Foster.

Many businesses and residents see the loss of the golf course as a major economic blow to the community, not just in loss of property values but in loss of taxable revenues from weekend and traveling golfers.

To avoid that, the Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek (SGC) was formed with the purpose of a not-for-profit approach to operating the golf course property.

To do that, however, the SGC will first have to purchase the golf course operation, priced at \$2.5 million by owner Morris Foster.

Another \$500,000 would allow for the extensive repairs of the signature holes along Salado Creek of the course. Getting these holes operational again would allow for more play on the course, as well as flexibility for

continued maintenance of all the course, according to golf professional Terry Dill, who is leading the effort to raise \$3 million.

The fund raising will be done in a manner that allows the SGC to borrow (in units of \$10,000) up to \$3 million from its members and pay those loans back based upon the operating profits of the golf course.

If the 300 units of \$10,000 can be raised for the purchase and renovation of the golf course, then the SGC would aggressively go after recruiting members lost over the years and finding new members.

The golf club will also market to the traveling golfers lost over the years, as well.

Dill said that he expects that with repairs completed on the creekside holes and a good marketing campaign that the golf course could see a return to its days of 50,000 rounds per year.

Recovering some of the historically-loved holes that criss-cross Salado Creek will bring back many golfers who have not played the course since the floods of 2009 and 2010.

"They'll want to come back to play those holes," Dill said. "Those are some of the best holes anywhere."

Dill said that he will concentrate on bringing those creek holes back into play as soon as the Salado Golf Club takes ownership of the course.

Rotary Flag Program raises money for local programs

It's an easy way to be patriotic and to support local community efforts.

The Salado Rotary Club each year places flags in front of local homes and businesses for a \$30 per year subscription. The flags are placed at the subscriber's home or business for six Federal holidays, beginning

with Presidents' Day on Feb. 18. Other holidays are these: Memorial Day May 27, Flag Day June 14, Independence Day July 4, Labor Day September 2 and Veterans Day Nov. 11.

The flags are put up and taken down, maintained and stored by the Salado Rotary Club.

Many residents have

coordinated with their neighbors to make sure that the flags fly all along their blocks during these holidays.

Subscriptions help fund several Salado Rotary Club efforts, including the placement of five new flagpoles at the Salado Cemetery to honor the veterans of the five branches

of the armed forces. Flag Program profits also support scholarships to graduating Salado High School students, sponsoring students for the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) camp, supporting the Salado High School Rotary Interact Club, placing bookshelves at the Thomas Arnold Elemen-

tary library and other support for Salado community needs.

In 2012, Salado Rotarians placed 342 flags at residences and businesses throughout the community.

If you would like to subscribe, please send a payment of \$30 to Rotary

Club of Salado, P.O. Box 965, Salado, TX 76571. Please note that it is payment for the Salado Flag Program and include the physical address for flag placement.

If you have any questions, call Flag Program chairman Bryan Fritch at 254-947-5459.

Lampasas watershed draft protection plan released

Texas A&M AgriLife Research has announced the release of the draft Lampasas River Watershed Protection Plan for formal comment.

Public comment on the draft plan will be from Jan. 4 to Feb. 1.

"Two meetings will be held to facilitate public comment" said Lisa Prcin, the Watershed Coordinator with Texas A&M AgriLife Research.

Each meeting will include a brief overview of what is included in the watershed protection plan and will provide stakeholders an opportunity to voice comments about the plan.

The first meeting will be 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Lampasas County Farm Bureau Building at 1793 U.S. Hwy 281 in Lampasas.

The second meeting will be 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the City of Killeen Solid Waste Building at

2003 Little Nolan Road in Killeen.

"People are welcome to join us at either one of these meetings to ask questions and provide comment directly to me," Prcin said. "Otherwise, comments may be emailed to me until February 1 at lprcin@brc.tamus.edu."

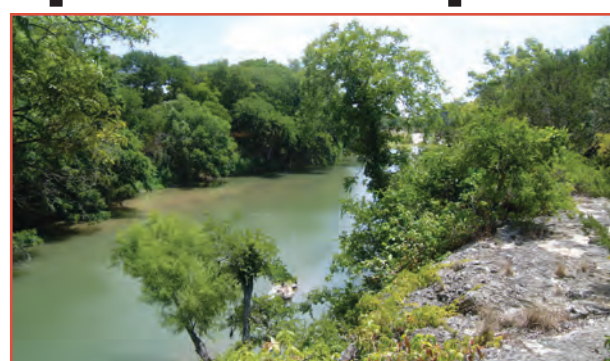
The public is urged to obtain a copy and read the plan before attending the meeting. A digital copy of the draft plan is available for download from the project webpage at <http://www.lampasasriver.org>. Printed copies are also available for review at the Burnet, Lampasas and Hamilton Counties' USDA - NRCS offices, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office in Hamilton County and the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District in Bell County.

Prcin said that during this period, comments may also be mailed to Lam-

pasas River Watershed Partnership, Texas A&M AgriLife Research, 720 E. Blackland Rd, Temple, Texas 76502-9622.

The Lampasas River rises in western Hamilton County 16 miles west of Hamilton and flows southeast for 75 miles, passing through Lampasas, Burnet, and Bell counties. In Bell County, the river turns northeast and is dammed five miles southwest of Belton to form Stillhouse Hollow Lake (Segment 1216). Below Stillhouse Hollow Lake, the Lampasas River flows to its confluence with Salado Creek and the Leon River to form the Little River.

The Lampasas River above Stillhouse Hollow Lake is listed as impaired on the 2004 Texas Water Quality Inventory and 303(d) List for elevated bacteria levels. Water quality data also indicated nutrient enrichment in isolated areas within the wa-



(PHOTO BY STEVE POTTER, TEXAS STATE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION BOARD)
The Lampasas River, after feeding Stillhouse Hollow Lake, flows into a confluence with Salado Creek and the Leon River to form the Little River.

tershed and a dissolved oxygen impairment on North Fork Rocky Creek. The State requires water quality in the Lampasas River be suitable for contact recreation, a healthy aquatic ecosystem, fish consumption, and general use.

The Lampasas River was identified for watershed protection plan development due to concerns about elevated levels of bacteria, as reported in the 2002 Texas Water Quality Inventory, published by the Texas Commission on

Environmental Quality.

The Lampasas River watershed includes parts of Mills, Hamilton, Lampasas, Coryell, Burnet, Bell and Williamson counties.

The Lampasas River Watershed Partnership, area residents and other stakeholders have worked diligently to develop this draft watershed protection plan to address water quality concerns within the watershed. The Partnership has evaluated water quality issues and made

recommendations for voluntary pollutant load reductions and management measures.

"We want to allow stakeholders the opportunity to comment on the plan so that we can ensure that it accurately reflects their ideas and vision for improving and protecting water quality in the river and creeks," said Prcin. "Once this has been accomplished, we will move forward with the implementation of the watershed protection plan."

For more information on the meeting or to request a printed copy of the plan, contact Prcin at 254-778-6008 or lprcin@brc.tamus.edu.

Funding and support for the development of the Lampasas River Watershed Protection Plan is provided through a Clean Water Act §319(h) Non-point Source grant from the TSSWCB and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



Gerard Depardieu, tax refugee

French actor Gerard Depardieu has learned how to go from a beloved symbol of a nation to enemy of the state in one easy step. All it takes is wanting to keep some meaningful portion of his income.

Depardieu is a quintessentially French figure. Appearing in more than 150 films, he has played Cyrano and Obelix. He is a Chevalier du Le'gion d'honneur. He eats and drinks -- a lot. He rides a scooter. It would take a diagram to follow his romantic entanglements with models and actresses. It's all very French, except for the fact that he has earned too much money.

At least he has according to the accounting of the Gradgrind socialists who govern France. Elected earlier this year, President Francois Hollande has imposed a 75 percent marginal income tax on top earners. To this prospect, Depardieu said, "Non, merci." He announced his intention to move to a little village over the border in Belgium, where the government imposes plenty of taxes but doesn't aim to impose a punishing tax rate on the wealthy as a matter of justice.

For his offense, Depardieu has been denounced from the commanding heights of the French state. The prime minister called him "pathetic." The budget minister sniffed that his move would be a boom to Belgian cinema. Hollande urged "ethical behavior" on the part of French taxpayers. They all agree that it's wrong of Depardieu not to stand still so that the government can drastically lighten his wallet.

The "temporary supertax" applies to incomes of more than 1 million euros (roughly \$1.3 million). It is said to be no big deal since it hits only about 1,500 people and is set to last for only two years. But it comes on top of an already-onerous tax burden and is shocking in its own right.

Rich Lowry



The tax is less fiscal policy than confiscatory policy motivated by unabashed disdain for the wealthy. Hollande is on the record saying, "I don't like the rich." For a career politician like Hollande, the natural order of things is that he gets to live off the government and Depardieu gets to fund it. That's the definition of "fairness."

Depardieu's critics bash his patriotism. But why is it patriotic to accept financial chastisement by a government headed by someone who is avowedly driven by animus toward you as a member of a targeted class?

It's not as though Depardieu is a scofflaw. He claims he has paid 145 million euros in taxes during the course of his career, and paid an 85 percent rate in 2012.

The French constitutional court just ruled against the supertax on technical grounds. The government promises to make adjustments and forge ahead. It can shame Depardieu all it likes, but that won't stop the flow of other, less-famous tax exiles. Hollande doesn't like rich people, and he will duly rule a country with fewer of them.

Gerard Depardieu wrote the prime minister to say he's leaving "because you believe that success, creation, talent -- difference, in fact -- must be punished."

He's right. May he -- dare we say it? -- prosper in his new home.

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Newsworthy investment

Orange Co. Register defies conventional wisdom by offering better coverage to boost business

Let us address the declining fortunes of today's mainstream mass media.

(Yes, I can hear your pained screams of "Nooooo...we don't want to!" However, we really must, because it's not about them, but us -- about our ability to be at least quasi-informed about who's doing what to whom and why, in order for us to be a self-governing people. So buckle up, here we go.)

The honchos of America's newspaper establishment are quick to blame the Internet for their loss of readers, not noticing that their own product has fallen victim to conventional wisdom. This affliction leaves them printing little more than the contrived "wisdom" of the corporate powers. It's not a big selling point with readers.

Ironically, this narrow perspective not only saps their sense of what's



Jim Hightower

"news," but also their business sense. For example, with readership declining, the accepted industry response by owners and publishers is to fire beat reporters, shrink the news hole, reduce reporting to rewrites of wire service articles, and run hokey PR campaigns hyping the shriveled product as "Real News."

But here's some real news they might want to consider: the new owners of the Orange County Register are blazing a contrarian path toward reviving their paper's prosperity. Editor Ken Brusick notes that offering less to

subscribers and charging more not only is a ripoff and an insult to readers, but a sure path to failure. "So," he says, "we're now offering more," expanding the Register's newsroom, its coverage, and the paper's size.

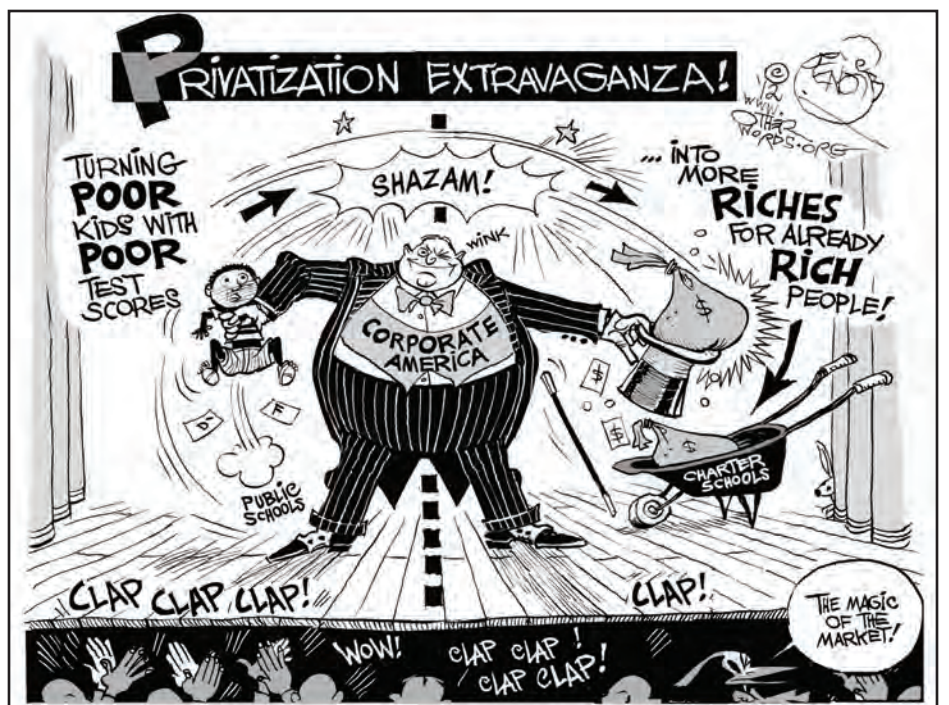
Gosh -- hire real watchdog reporters, dig out real news, and make the paper relevant to local readers -- what a novel notion for a news business! Of course, the conventional wisdomites are sneering at this unorthodox approach. "It's not what most people are doing," said Rick Edmonds, a media business analyst at the Poynter Institute.

Exactly -- and that's why it's so promising.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Public school business

High-stakes testing, charters won't fix what's wrong with educational system

By EMILY SCHWARTZ GRECO AND WILLIAM A. COLLINS

As the latest round of data culled from tests taken by schoolchildren around the world showed yet again, kids in Finland, South Korea, and other countries are outscoring our kids. Overall, we're ranked No. 17.

Our schoolchildren perform worse overall than they should because of one simple reason: economic inequality. Our rich country has too many poor kids whose educations suffer from their poor health and poor diet. Those disadvantaged students who lack access to strong early childhood education programs like Head Start are already behind when they get to kindergarten.

This isn't rocket science but it's tough to cure. Families in this fix need reliable health care, adequate nutrition, access to free or inexpensive preschools, decent housing, and small-sized classes for their kids. All those things cost big money and tight belts are in style these days.

Not to worry. Americans are nothing if not shrewd, especially our business leaders. They're big boosters of the latest educational fad. Instead of doing something to end poverty or mitigate its impact on our kids, we're supposed to just blame teachers for the academic shortcomings of poor children.

To make it easier to blame teachers for circumstances beyond their control, our public schools now subject kids to an end-

lessly expanding battery of tests. When a bunch of students who fare poorly all have the same teacher, her job is on the line.

Remember George W. Bush? While the Republican Party has struggled mightily to erase him from the American voter's consciousness, his mark on education is hard to miss, thanks to the deep-reaching tentacles of his No Child Left Behind law.

That cynical system is still making teachers fume, dividing parents, and diverting funding from key educational priorities.

Of course, it's good for some folks. The standardized testing business is booming. And there's a whole new corporate education niche that includes the privately run charter schools that now educate two million American kids.

Billed as a way to expand parental choice and administrative autonomy, charters also siphon money out of the public school system. Their explosive growth is a bit baffling, though.

Typically, charters get established on the basis of promises that they're absolutely necessary because test scores are abysmally low. Then, once they're up and running, their big-money boosters implore everyone to ignore any test scores that don't improve, along with any increases in segregation, dropout rates, and teacher burnout.

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Gun control debate not on target

To the Editor:

Last month's Connecticut school shooting tragedy has once again focused America's attention on its gun culture and increasing rampage headlines. It is a conversation that must be had. But, inevitably the debate has focused on only the symptoms.

In the wake of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, Democrats predictably have seized on the need for more gun control. Their plan includes what many would agree are reasonable measures: a universal background check that includes private and gunshow sales; mental health assessment; and the reinstatement of the ban on semi automatic weapons.

Republicans, many of whom are elected by pro-gun voters, want existing laws enforced and the focus placed on the breakdown of the traditional family, violence in the entertainment industry and armed teachers.

Both parties are skirting around the difficult truth, offering ideas that merely are reactive and symptom-only Band-Aids to a problem that really has its roots in a school system fraught with under achievement, bullying, cliques and outcasts.

It is a documented fact that the United States ranks 29th -- dead last in the western world -- in academic achievement. This failing system has produced at least two generations of graduates with weakened academic and social skills. Many of those graduates have returned as educators to the same school system to teach yet another group.

This cycle has led to school bullying at levels we have not seen, student cliques with excessively immature and limited

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views, and graduates who go on to a world of employers demanding skill levels far beyond their reach. The campuses are managed by teachers who, through no fault of their own, also are ill-equipped with the social skills needed to address this problem. In fact, school faculty members often inadvertently contribute to the problem through denial and/or a failure to progress from the mindset they had while students, themselves. In other words, they also are products of the failing education system in which they operate.

Our failing school system also could be blamed for the growing breakdown of America's families as parents lack the skills needed to negotiate, compromise and interact with each other, raise their children and make the decisions necessary to ensure their children are afforded every opportunity from their educators and political leaders.

The dysfunction in America's schools is a daunting and complex issue loaded with political lobbying barriers and social obstacles. There is no quick or easy solution. But as long as schools are not on the table of discussion, the problem of outcasts and deranged behavior will grow worse as yet another generation is failed and moves on with even fewer social and academic skills needed to make it in an increasingly complex adult environment.

From Columbine to Sandy Hook, Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, to a theater in Aurora, Colo., we owe the victims and their loved ones the benefit of a true solution.

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The fiscal cliff deal from a rancher's perspective

By JOE PARKER JR.

Like many of you I learned the importance of financial responsibility at an early age. You simply don't spend money you don't have. The money you do have you work for. And if you're lucky, you might save some of that money for a rainy day or leave it for your kids once you're gone.

The lessons I was taught at home, at school and at church were all the same. Be good stewards of what God gave you, whether it's your land, your home or your finances.

These lessons of self responsibility and good stewardship weren't invented by our elders. They were passed down through generations of hardworking Americans since our founding. It was, in fact, Thomas Jefferson himself that said, "Never spend your money before you have it."

I guess some Washington politicians have forgotten these lessons, or perhaps they were never taught them in the first place.

Let's take, for example, the recent fiscal cliff debate.

As you well know, Congress voted to avert the "fiscal cliff". They did

this by shielding 99% of taxpayers from a scheduled tax increase, while raising taxes on higher earners making more than \$450,000.

The tax package stopped incredibly high tax increases for most Americans.

It also included new permanent amounts for the death tax. Estates worth \$5 million or less per person (\$10 million per couple) will be exempt from the death tax. Estates worth more than that will pay a 40 percent tax on anything over the exemption level. As an added benefit, these levels are indexed for inflation and also include a stepped-up basis.

This isn't perfect. We would have liked to see the death tax go away forever. But it is better than the alternative, which would have been a 55 percent tax on anything over a \$1 million per person (\$2 million per couple) exemption level. These levels would have crushed small ranching families.

The package also extends the 2008 Farm Bill until September 2013. Again, this isn't perfect. This short-term fix gives extreme animal activist groups more opportunities to target the livestock industry, and while we

have been successful holding them off in the past; we will have to continue to work hard to keep them from harming the cattle industry in the next farm bill.

Ranchers would have much rather seen a fiscally responsible 5-year farm bill signed into law. A 5-year bill would have provided more predictability for important conservation and research programs that help ranchers produce better beef for consumers while protecting our natural resources.

Looking at all of this you could say there were some good things that Congress did through this legislation. Certainly keeping taxes from skyrocketing to unachievable levels and allowing more ranchers to pass on their land are both good things. But let's look at what else they did.

They also added \$4 trillion to the federal deficit over 10 years through a number of tax exemptions and long-term unemployment benefit extensions without offering any offsetting spending cuts. Many reports suggest that federal spending was decreased by only \$1 for every \$40 of new revenue generated.

As a rancher and a

banker this just doesn't add up. Unless, of course, you're charging the additional \$4 trillion to a national credit card that's debt limit is already maxed out at \$16 trillion.

Even though Congress did address some of the tax issues, they missed a golden opportunity to take a responsible approach to start getting our country out of debt.

Congress has said they will address spending cuts soon when they face yet another fiscal debate, this time over whether they should raise the debt limit and what to do about the automatic spending cuts scheduled to take effect.

Republicans have said they will cut spending. Democrats, including the President, have pledged to raise the debt limit and continue "investing" in government programs. Clearly the two have different ideas.

If they want my advice, I'd invite them out to the ranch, cook them a steak, and show them some simple ranch arithmetic.

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Education

FROM PAGE 2A

The debate over charters and the plight of our public schools has moved from PTA meetings to corporate board rooms. It's all the rage for Bill and Melinda Gates, Sam Walton's heirs, and other like-minded billionaires.

But how could teachers be the cause of our kids' overall mediocre academic achievement when rich American students are already among the world's highest achievers? No real education emergency is hindering their academic vitality, including in states where teachers are free to organize real unions with teeth.

Kids at schools with

affluent student bodies outscore schools serving impoverished children on those international tests, Valerie Strauss recently pointed out in her Answer Sheet blog on The Washington Post's website. "That is true on all standardized tests. And that continues to be the real story in U.S. education."

Yes, millions of children with fewer advantages do need a better education than they're getting. There are only three clear but hard solutions to that problem: more economic equality, ending the racial and class segregation of our increasingly diverse public school students, and

creating more parity in the funding enjoyed by all school systems, regardless of the affluence of their student bodies.

Charters and high-stakes testing can't possibly solve the real problems haunting our nation's educational system.

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Holman engaged to Coe

Dennis and Margot Holman of California are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Michaele Barbara Holman, to Chance-Michael Joseph Coe.

Michaele, a 2006 graduate of Fallbrook High School, graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in 2010

and currently works as an emergency room nurse at Seton Medical Center in Austin, TX.

Chance is the son of Michael Coe of Salado and Cathy Coe-Clune of Morgans Point. He is a 2006 graduate of Salado High School and The Forge of Pine Cove in Tyler. Chance works as a Production Manager for the Austin Branch of Pu-

roClean Property Restoration.

Michaele and Chance became engaged on October 6, 2012. The wedding and reception are planned for March 22, 2013 at The Wildflower Barn in Driftwood, TX with a California reception planned for April.

After the wedding the couple will continue to work and live in Austin.

Community Bible Study resumes meetings in Jan.

The Temple-Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult co-ed evening class will resume its current study of "The Divided Kingdom and the Minor Prophets" 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the small sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Belton at Sixth and Main Streets. The study will focus on 2 Kings, Joel, Jonah, Amos, Hosea and Micah.

An introductory session will be held at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about CBS and for registering for the in-depth interdenominational study.

The class is open to all adults. To register contact the class coordinator at 254 773-1842 or the class associate teaching director n at 254 526-9128.

Drake graduates from Howard Payne University

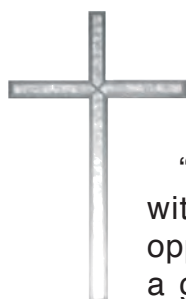
Gene Drake was graduated from Howard Payne University Dec. 18 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology.

He is a 2008 graduate of Salado High School and the son of Stan Drake of Salado and Leigh Drake of Waco.

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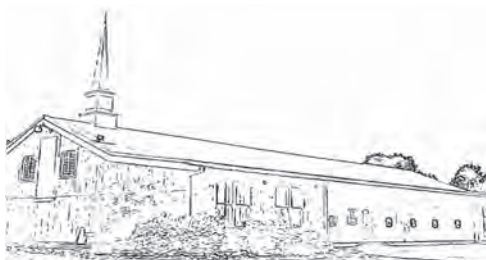
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Amber Lea Preston Dankert, of Salado, recently received her Doctor of Education in agricultural education from the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources at Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of John "Ricky" and Juana Preston, of Salado. She is the grand-daughter of Toby and Blanche Preston of Salado and the late Floyd and Catherine Gibbs, of Jarrell. She graduated from Salado High School in 1998. She is currently the supervisor of wild-life management at Fort Hood. Dankert and her husband Will Dankert have one son, Max.



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Obituaries

RALPH MARTONE JR.

Services for Ralph Martone Jr., 83, of Salado, will be private.

Ralph died January 2, 2013 in a Temple nursing care facility. He was born in Shelton, Connecticut to Ralph Martone and Sarah Brown February 14, 1929.

While in high school, Ralph's parents moved to Dade County, Fl. where he subsequently enlisted in the US Army. He spent 5 years in the service and achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant before his discharge.

Ralph was a mechanical contractor most of his life.

On March 19, 1979, he married Karleen Campbell in Sylva, N.C. They lived in Florida for most of their lives before moving to Salado.

Ralph was a member of the Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge and Masonic Lodge as a 32nd degree.

They were members of the Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

He is preceded in death by his parents and son Daniel. He is survived by his wife, son Johnnie Martone, 1 brother and 1 sister. He has 3 grandsons, 2 granddaughters and 7 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his honor to: Salado Fire and Rescue, 205 N. Stagecoach Road, Salado, TX. 76571.

Arrangements are in the care of Broecker Funeral Home, Salado.

SGT. 1ST CLASS

D. REYNOLDS

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died Jan. 1 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas, from complications with a long standing illness.

Sergeant 1st Class Devone Reynolds, 42, whose home of record is listed as Savannah, Ga., entered active-duty service in March 1992 as automated logistic specialist. He arrived at Fort Hood in February 2010 and was currently assigned to the 27 Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Reynolds deployed in support of Operation Joint Forge June 1998 to September 1998, and Operation Iraqi Freedom from April 2003 to January 2004. He also deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from February 2006 to May 2007.

Reynolds' awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, six Army Commendation Medals, six Army Achievement Medals, six Army Good Conduct Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with campaign star, Iraqi Campaign Medal with campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, three Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbons, Army Service Ribbon, two Overseas Service Ribbons and two NATO Medals. He also earned the Drill Sergeant Identification Badge, Combat Action Badge and Driver and Mechanic Badge.

SPECIALIST

AUSTIN JAMES SAMPSON

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died Jan. 4 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas from injuries suffered from a gunshot wound Jan. 3 in

Killeen, Texas.

Specialist Austin James Sampson, 25, whose home of record is listed as Bliss, N.Y., entered active duty service in July 2006 as a cavalry scout. He arrived at Fort Hood in November 2006 and was currently assigned to Headquarters Troop, 3rd Squadron, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, Fort Hood, since February 2010.

Sampson deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from November 2007 to January 2009. He also deployed in support of Operation New Dawn from August 2010 to August 2011.

Sampson's awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, two Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with three campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, and Overseas Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation by the Killeen Police Department.



SUSAN SMITH

Susan Staples Smith, 91, of Georgetown, died at home on Tuesday, January 1, 2013. Visitation was held 9 a.m., Friday, January 4 at Ramsey Funeral Home, 5600 Williams Drive in Georgetown. Services were held at 10 a.m., minister Darrell Knight officiated. Burial followed at Comal Cemetery in New Braunfels.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Susan Smith was the only child of Mary Protheroe Shears Staples and Captain Robert Taft Staples.

Raised in San Antonio and New Braunfels, Susan attended Texas Woman's College in Denton majoring in chemistry. She completed training in Medical Technology at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, received certification from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and at Baylor Hospital became lab assistant to Dr. Joseph M. Hill, renowned researcher of blood plasma and the Rh factor.

On August 26, 1942, she married Grant W. Smith in Indianapolis IN.

Susan worked 15 years as Clinical Laboratory Supervisor at Coco Solo Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone, later becoming instructor in the Medical Laboratory Technology training program and civilian supervisor of Immunohematology at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio. In 1986 she retired after 32 years in Civil Service.

A prolific painter from teenage years through retirement, Smith became a member of the River Art Group of La Villita Historic Arts Village, San Antonio. Her work was featured in the first art exhibition at J. Bryant Reeves Gallery in the Temple College Downtown Center.

Active in community service, Smith prepared food for Meals on Wheels, organized the library at San Pedro Church of Christ, San Antonio, and

started a sewing group at Northside Church of Christ, Temple. From 2009 to the present while residing at The Wesleyan at Estrella Independent Living Apartments in Georgetown, she organized and led the Knit & Crochet Group, providing baby blankets and caps to hospitals and compassionate-care organizations.

Susan is survived by 2 children: son Grant W. Smith, Jr. and wife Jeanny of Salado; daughter Suzanne Caracciolo of Honolulu; plus 4 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. An infant child Priscilla Ann Smith preceded her in death in 1943.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to any of the following:

River Art Group, 418 Villita Street, Suite 1400, San Antonio, TX 78205-2927 Northside Church of Christ Women's Sewing Group 3401 N 3rd St, Temple, TX 76501 Wesleyan Homes Foundation's Benevolent Fund, P.O. Box 486, Georgetown, TX 78627

RAYMA BETH BROOKS WHITE

October 30, 1943 ~ December 30, 2012

Funeral services for Rayma Beth Brooks White, of Rusk, Texas, were held 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 5, 2013 at Cedar Valley Baptist Church in Cedar Valley, Texas. Burial followed at Cedar Valley Cemetery.

On December 30, 2012, Rayma passed away in a hospital in Dallas, Texas. She was the wife of Melvin White for over 50 years. Originally from Cedar Valley, Texas, Rayma and Melvin lived in Rusk, Texas preceding her death.

She left behind two daughters, Rita Badger and husband, Robert Badger, of Cleveland, Texas; and Melissa Ley and husband, Marty Ley, of Santa Fe, Texas.

She is survived by six grandchildren: Kerrie Johnson, Amanda Brandon, Clinton Badger, Mitch Ley, Michelle Ley, and Matthew Ley. She has five great grandchildren: Bradley Johnson, Cheyann Johnson, Cannidis Johnson, Jamie Brandon, and Allisin Brandon.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Doolen Brooks and Lena Burnham Brooks, both from Cedar Valley, as well as one brother, Franklin Brooks. She has four surviving brothers and sisters; Nelta Wigley of Cedar Valley; Della Curtis of French Camp, Mississippi; RD Brooks of Andalusia, Alabama; William Brooks of Florence, Texas.

Offer condolences to the White family by visiting www.crawfordbowers-funeralhome.com

SPECIALIST

MARCUS O. WILLIAMS

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died from injuries suffered in a single-vehicle accident at approximately 2 a.m. Dec. 19 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Specialist Marcus Orin Williams, 27, whose home of record is listed as Winslow, Ariz., entered active-duty service in April 2006 as a motor transport operator.

Williams arrived at Fort Hood in October 2006 and was assigned to the Regimental Support Squadron, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, Fort Hood,

since June 2012.

Williams deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from November 2007 to January 2009 and from August 2010 to August 2011.

Williams' awards and decorations include two Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, two Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with three campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officers Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Army Overseas Service Ribbon, Combat Action Badge and Driver and Mechanic Badge.

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When Troy Kelley cast Sirena 26 years ago he could not afford to send his sculpture molds to a foundry. Troy melted down old water meters to cast Sirena and placed her in Salado Creek on the first day of the Texas Sesquicentennial, Jan. 1, 1986.

Over the years Sirena has become an icon of the Village of Salado. She has been damaged by floods at least four times, repaired by Kelley, and set in the creek repeatedly by Troy. "Troy still has the casting molds from which Sirena was first formed, he will perform the work



"Raising that amount, is the goal of the citizens of Salado," Mills added. "It is our wish to make the Salado village icon, Sirena, last for hundreds of years. The poetry anthology will help support that effort."

PHOTO BY SUSAN HUMISTON

necessary to send her to the foundry, to save money and set the new Sirena in Salado Creek...all at his own expense," Jackie Mills said. The foundry will charge \$10,000 for the casting. The poetry anthology will help support that effort.

Tablerock Festival is now calling for submissions to the anthology with the following guidelines:

Only Mermaid submissions for 2013 (Back to Cat Tales in 2014).

Tablerock Poetry Festival on Feb. 7 is also the

due date for submittals.

Payment: Each published poet will receive one free copy of Mermaid Tales.

To fit on one page, limit the composition to 33 lines, including the title, blank, lines, and 60 characters per line including spaces and punctuation.

Include the poet's name, mailing address and phone number at the top of your submission.

E-mail your submissions to Tablerock1@aol.com with "SIRENA SUB" in the subject line. Place your poem in the email body. No attachments. No snail mail.

You may submit up to three poems

Poetry will be juried by select, published poets.

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Salado Police Report - Dec. 31- Jan. 6

Dec. 31
 4:19-5:03 p.m., 200 Block Mill Creek Dr. Burglary of motor vehicle. Complainant stated that his car was entered without consent sometime in August... Report on file.

9:57-10:50 p.m., 400 Block Center Circle. Single vehicle crash, notified of a single vehicle crash at the above location. Report on file.

10:51-11:00 p.m., 300 Block Santa Clara. Fireworks, neighbors complained of fireworks in the area. Upon arrival I advised homeowner of city ordinance to which he complied. Clear.

11:02-11:15 p.m., 1600 Block Chaparral. Agency assist, 28 year old female complaining of chest pains. EMS checked. No transport. Clear.

Jan. 1
 12:21-12:21 a.m., 500 Block Santa Rosa. Fireworks, neighbors complained of fireworks in the area. Made contact with homeowner stated they would stop. Clear.

Jan. 2
 8:35-8:40 p.m., #2 Ped-

dlers Alley. Alarm- business, checked all windows and doors, all secure. False alarm. Cleared.

10:22-10:30 p.m., Museum- 423 S. Main. Alarm, checked all windows and doors, secure. False alarm, cleared.

9:25-9:45 p.m., 800 Block N. Main. Meet with complainant, complainant needed information and asked for advise in reference to laws in general. Cleared.

Jan. 4
 7:15-8:05 p.m., 500 Block San Jose. Disturbance, complainant stated that his sister assaulted his girlfriend and broke out the glass on his front door. Ongoing investigation. Report.

Jan. 5
 3:00-4:15 a.m., 1000 Block Mill Creek Lane. Minor- 10-50. A car backed into a telephone pole causing it to break and fall over. No damage to vehicle. ONCOR called out. ONCOR rep. stated that the pole was so old and rotted that you could have pushed it over with your hand. Pole replaced.

9:15-10:55 a.m., FM 2843. Agency assist, assisted game warden with two male subjects hunting illegally. Clear.

12:30-12:38 p.m., 819 FM 2268. Agency assist, notified of an open door at C&W Auto Repair. Upon arrival spoke with owner. Clear.

4:30-4:40 p.m., 2100 Block Indian Trail. Alarm general motion, notified of alarm at the above address. House secure at ground level. No keyholder. Clear.

11:20-11:24 p.m., 600 Block N. Stagecoach. Suspicious person, observed subject by side of the roadway next to closed businesses. Subject is a photographer taking night time pictures. Subject was identified. Clear.

Jan. 6
 6:07-6:16 p.m., 380 S. Main (Sugar Shack). business alarm, front door. Arrived to find building secure. Had seen employees preparing to close prior to alarm call. Keyholder not en route unless needed. Clear.

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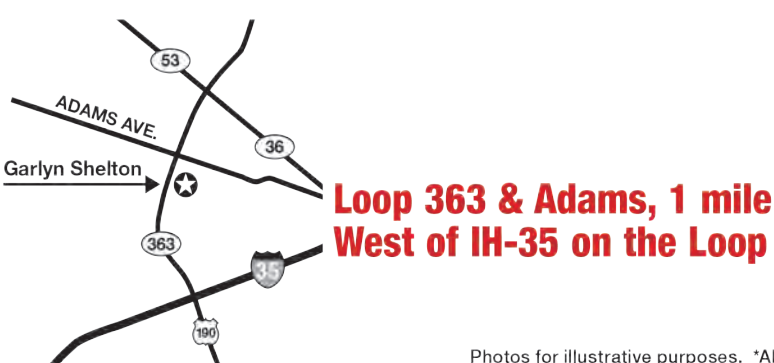
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Salado Eagles 53
Rosebud Lott 39

Salado Eagles led 16-15 in the first and entered the half leading 23-22. Salado outscored Rosebud Lott 16-3 in the third to extend their lead to by 14, 39-25. The Eagles scored 14 in the fourth to maintain a 14 point lead for the win 53-39.

Brandon Womac led Salado in scoring with 19 points. Followed by Dane Hankamer, 13 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Sam Barrett and Austin Adams, 6 points each; Kase Spears and Andrew Warren, 3 points each; Kyle Heiner, 2 points; Tyler Ramthun, 1 point.

Salado JV Boys defeated Rosebud Lot Jan. 3.



Brandon Womac led the scoring drive on the road against the Cougars.
PHOTO BY WAYNE WOMAC

Salado Eagles beat Jarrell Jan. 5.

Salado Eagles 57
Jarrell 48

Salado Eagles led 17-11 in the first and scored 14 in the second to enter the half leading 31-20. Jarrell closed the distance in the third holding Salado to 2 third quarter points to make Salado's lead 33-29 going into the fourth. Salado Eagles scored 24 fourth quarter points to secure the win 57-48.

Hankamer led Salado in scoring with 17 points. Followed by Womac, 15 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Adams, 13 points; Warren, 6 points; Spears, 4 points; Heiner, 1 point.

JV and Freshmen add to the win column

Salado JV Boys 34
Rosebud Lott 29

Salado JV Eagles led 11-6 in the first quarter and scored 8 in the second to enter the half leading 19-16. Salado added 9 points in the third to enter the fourth leading 28-24. The JV Eagles scored 6 in the fourth to make the final score 34-29.

Chris Deal led Salado in scoring with 10 points. Followed by Justin Tatum, 6 points.

Also scoring for the JV Boys were Ryan Dunahoo, 5 points; Garrett Lightfoot and Hayden Ebeling, 4 points each; Tyler Armstrong, 3 points; Garrett Moerbe, 2 points.

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Freshman Preston Payne pushes past a Jarrell Cougar for the homecourt score.
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**Salado JV 39
Jarrell JV 22**

Salado JV Boys defeated Jarrell Jan. 5 outscoring them 24-6 in second half. Salado JV Eagles trailed 7-8 in the first quarter and entered the half trailing by a point 15-16. The JV Eagles took a 25-20 third quarter lead scoring 10 points. Salado added 14 points in the

fourth quarter for a final score of 39-22.

Chris Deal led Salado in scoring with 12 points. Followed by Jacob Quick, 10 points.

Also scoring for the JV Eagles were Justin Tatum, 7 points; Chase Kelly, 6 points; Matt Garcia and McLane Matthews, 2 points each.

Freshman Boys 45 Jarrell 17

Salado Freshman Boys held Jarrell to 4 points in first half for a 45-17 win Jan. 5.

Salado took a 12-0 first quarter lead and scored 13 in the second to enter the half with a 25-4 lead. Salado scored 12 points in the third for a 37-7 lead going into the fourth. The JV Eagles added 8 points in the fourth for a final score of 45-17.

Leading the scoring for the Freshman team was Garrett Lightfoot with 13



Salado Eagle JV Boys Chris Deal and Chase Kelly helped start the day off with a 39-22 win over the Jarrell Cougars as all three boys teams won Jan. 5.

PHOTO BY RON LE GUIN

points, and Preston Payne with 10 points.

Also scoring for the eagles were Hayden Ebeling with 6 and Tyler Armstrong with 5 points. Peyton

Kyberz, Ryan Dunahoo, Josh Buckley and Ty Sebesta scored 2 points each. Garrett Moerb scored 1 point.

Eagle Soccer Teams compete in Scrimmage Tournaments

The Salado Eagles men's Soccer travelled to Bulldawg Stadium Jan. 5 to play in the Copperas Cove Scrimmage Tournament.

During the first match against Copperas Cove, Dennie Barker scored the winning goal to give the Eagles a 1-0 win over the Bulldogs.

Later in the day, Salado faced Marble Falls. Brad Cosper scored for the Eagles, but it wasn't enough

and Salado fell to Marble Falls 1-4.

The Lady Eagles soccer team travelled to Ellison High School Jan. 3 to play in the Killeen Scrimmage tournament.

In the first match against the Ellison Eagles, Taylor Shearer scored the first goal of the season giving Salado an early lead. However, in the middle of the second half Ellison scored and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second game of the tournament, the ladies fell to Del Valle 0-1.

For the last game, the ladies faced an experienced Copperas Cove team and lost 0-1 after a hard fought battle.

This weekend the boys and girls varsity teams travel to Marble Falls for the first Pre-District tournament games of the season.

Miracle Match Marathon set for Jan 27

Registration continues for the tenth annual Miracle Match Marathon, sponsored by the Waco Professional Fire Fighters Association.

The 5K, one-mile and Miracle Match KIDS events will be on Jan. 26 starting at 8:30 a.m. The marathon, half marathon, 10K and marathon relay

will be run on Jan 27 starting at 7:30 a.m. The course for the marathon will be open until 2:30 p.m.

Registrations for any of the events in the Miracle Match Marathon can be made online through Raceit.com or by visiting the event website at <http://miraclematchmarathon.org>

The event is sponsored by the Waco Professional Fire Fighters Association and benefits the Be the Match Registry, operated locally by the Scott & White Marrow Donor Program. The marathon course is certified and includes many scenic Waco areas including Baylor University, Austin Avenue, Lake Shore Drive, Indian Springs Park and Cameron Park.

More details can be found on the website at miraclematchmarathon.org, or by calling the race director at (254) 405-2518.



Family members protested against the Salado ISD policy on hair length for boys. Shown left to right: Daniel Mendez, Shane Still, Jr. and father Shane Still protested at Salado High School in the rain Jan. 8. The family is upset over the administration's enforcement of the schools dress and grooming policy. The policy; on page 29 of the Student Handbook states, "Students' hair shall be clean, neat and well groomed. Extreme hair colors (purple, pink, blue, etc.) and sculptured or spiked hair are not acceptable. Hair should not cover the face, and bangs must not exceed the eye brows. Boy's hair must be cut above the eye brows, off the collar (collared shirt or t-shirt) and bottom of the earlobe. Boys with curly hair should be nor more than 2 inches in length." PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN

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The very old are more at risk for serious side effects

Stay healthy when the sick season of sneezes and sniffles arrives

The cold weather brings with it a season of smiles, the first snowfalls and, unfortunately, cold and flu outbreaks. While everyone else is suffering, there are ways you can make it through the season unscathed.

It is estimated that a billion people across North America will succumb to the cold virus this year, says Medline. Considering there is no cure for cold and flu viruses, prevention remains a person's best option at fending off cold and flu. There are different precautions to take that can help protect you against getting sick or at least reduce the frequency and severity with which cold and flu strikes.

Although there is no magic pill to take that will prevent you from catching a cold or the flu, there are ways to improve your odds.

Wash your hands the right way. Washing your hands frequently remains the single-best way to keep viruses and bacteria that can make you sick from infiltrating the body. Washing your hands for at least 20 seconds can effectively remove any dirt, grime and invisible invaders.

Skip antibacterial products. Because colds and

the flu are the result of viruses, which are different in behavior and structure from bacteria, they will not be killed off with the use of antibacterial products. What you may succeed in doing is killing off any beneficial bacteria on your hands as well as creating resistant bacteria that form with over-use of antibiotics and antibacterial products.

Get the flu shot. There is no vaccination to prevent the common cold, but there are immunizations that can help reduce your risk of getting the flu or help minimize its severity. Doctors' offices, clinics and even pharmacies all offer annual flu shots.

Use sanitizer on items around the house. Surfaces that are frequently touched by all members of the household should be wiped down with a disinfectant product. A bleach-and-water solution is an effective sanitizer. Surfaces to sanitize include phones, doorknobs, light switches, remote controls, computer keyboards, faucets, toys, and countertops.

Avoid sick people. KidsHealth.org states that flu viruses and colds can travel up to 12 feet (from a sneeze or cough). Steer clear of anyone exhibiting symptoms, especially

someone who is frequently sneezing or coughing. Parents should keep children home from school if they are sick. Do so until symptoms subside so as not to infect others.

Use a sanitizer product. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advise that when hand-washing is not readily available, a good way to kill germs is to use an alcohol-based sanitizer lotion. While not as effective as washing hands in warm, soapy water, sanitizing products can be used in a pinch while you're on the go.

Cough into your sleeve. Rather than coughing or sneezing into your hands, do so into the crook of your elbow since this area rarely touches anything else.

Skip the buffet lunch. Buffet-style offerings are convenient and offer variety, but they are also a breeding ground for illnesses. These foods may have been sneezed or coughed on. Also, the serving spoons have been touched by dozens of people.

There are many different ways to avoid getting a cold or the flu this season. Diligence is one of the keys to staying germ-free.

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Salado FFA meeting held Jan. 14

Members of the Salado chapter of FFA and Jr. FFA will meet 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 at the Salado High School Ag building. All members are encouraged to attend.

Details of the 2013 Bell County Youth Fair will be discussed.

Members can sign up to bring items for the Salado food table at that event.

Donations for the food table are support members of Salado FFA, 4-H and FCCLA clubs who participate in the Bell County Youth Fair.

Certified containers for the food divisions of the Bell County Youth Fair will be available for members to pick up. These are the only containers allowed for the show.

Information on the other major stock shows will also be shared.

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Community members interested in supporting the Salado FFA are welcome to attend.

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Lady Eagles beat Rosebud-Lott, drop ball to state ranked Jarrell

Salado Lady Eagles beat Rosebud Lott Jan. 3.

Lady Eagles 53
Rosebud Lott 25

Salado Lady Eagles led 15-6 in the first and scored 13 points in the second to enter the half leading 28-10. Salado scored 9 in the third to make the lead 37-20. The Lady Eagles added 16 points in the fourth quarter for a final score of 53-25.

Meredith Ward led Salado in scoring with 16 points. Followed by Ashley Adams, 13 points.

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Taryn Kornegay, 10 points; Jaylee Sebek, 8 points; Taylor Atwood and Carmela Perez, 3 points each.



Jaylee Sebek goes in for a layup against Rosebud-Lott on the road Jan. 3. PHOTO BY WAYNE WOMAC

Salado Lady Eagles suffered a 41-59 loss to #2 ranked Jarrell Lady Cougars Jan. 5.

Lady Eagles 41
Jarrell 59

The Lady Eagles trailed 10-19 in the first and scored 17 points in the second to enter the half trailing 27-35. The Lady Eagles fell further behind in the third scoring 10 points, entering the fourth 37-49. Salado scored 4 points in the fourth for a final score of 41-59.

Ward led Salado in scoring with 11 points. Followed by Sebek, 9 points.

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Adams, 8 points; Kornegay, 7 points; Atwood, 6.



Ashley Adams shoots against the state ranked Jarrell Cougars. PHOTO BY WAYNE WOMAC

Salado JV Girls beat Rosebud Lott Jan. 3.

Salado JV Girls 29
Rosebud Lott 22

Salado JV Girls trailed 4-5 in the first and scored 12 in the second to take a 16-13 lead at half. Salado scored 9 in the third to make the score 25-19 going into the fourth. Salado added 4 points in the fourth for a 29-22 win.

Gema Vitolas led Salado in scoring with 11 points. Followed by Chyna Dang and Samantha Isbell, 8 points each.

Also scoring for the Salado JV Girls was Abby Quick, 2 points.



Abby Quick and several Salado Eagle JV Girls rebound as the Girls lose to Jarrell 29-26 in a game decided in the last seconds Jan. 5. PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN

Salado JV Girls missed 6 fourth quarter free throws in a 23-26 loss to Jarrell Jan. 5.

Salado JV Girls 23
Jarrell 26

Salado fell behind 2-14 in the first quarter and scored 9 points in the second to enter the half trailing 11-18. Salado added 6 in the third to make the score 17-24. The Salado

JV Girls got within three points in the fourth scoring 6 to lose 23-26.

Isbell led Salado in scoring with 10 points. Followed by Vitolas, 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado was Quick, 5 points.

Salado Youth Soccer spring registration will end Jan. 21

Salado Youth Soccer Association has begun registration for its spring season, continuing to register students through Jan. 21.

After Jan. 21, there is a \$30 late fee for registration.

The fees for SYSA are \$65 for under four years of age, \$75 for six to 12 year olds. Registration fees are

\$50 for each additional child in a family, regardless of the age group.

The registration form can be found on the saladoyouthsoccer.com website. Completed forms can be mailed with payment to Salado Youth Soccer Association, P.O. Box 1000, Salado, TX 76571.

SYSA will also have registration drives during

the month.

Practices begin Feb. 11 and play begins March 2.

SYSA is also seeking coaches, assistant coaches and other assistants for the season.

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Muniz and Barkoskie perform at Caliber Oaks concert Jan. 13

January Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series concert will be held Jan. 13, (6:30 p.m. social; 7 p.m. performance followed by a reception).

It will be an evening of art song and piano works performed by Rebecca Muniz, soprano and Alvez Barkoskie IV, pianist. There will be a mix of voice/piano pieces as well as piano only.

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Rebecca Muñiz studied Vocal Performance at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, earning the Townsend Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Performance in Music.

In Chicago, Rebecca sang extensively with the Grammy-winning Chicago Symphony Chorus, singing under Sir Georg Solti, Daniel Barenboim, Pierre Boulez, Mstislav Rostropovich, Zubin Meh-

ta and Christoph Eschenbach.

Currently residing in Austin, TX, Rebecca sings with the Texas Early Music Project, Texas Choral Consort, San Antonio Chamber Choir and Grammy-nominated Conspirare. She looks forward to her Carnegie Hall debut in January 2013 when she will sing A Great and Glorious Victory under the direction of composer Jonathan Willcocks.

Alvez Barkoskie IV is a native of St. Augustine, FL and currently attends The University of Oklahoma on a full tuition Graduate Assistantship to study for his Master of Music degree in Organ Performance with John Schwandt. He serves as organist at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Midwest City, near Oklahoma City.

In December 2011 he completed his Master of Music degree in Composition with a second concentration in Organ Performance at the University of Texas at Austin, where he studied composition with Donald Grantham, Yevgeniy Sharlat and Dan Welcher, and organ with



Rebecca Muñiz, vocalist



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In addition to his studies in Austin, Barkoskie accompanied vocalists, taught piano, subbed at over a dozen local churches and served as Organ and Church Music Intern at St. Louis King of France Catholic Church.

He also studied piano

with Michael Rickman.

Upon completion of his first year at Stetson he was named a 2004-2005 Outstanding Freshmen in the School of Music. In the spring of 2007 he was accepted into the National Music Honor Society, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Knitters gather for Sip and Knit Jan. 24 at Salado Wine Seller

Knitters will come together Jan. 24 at Salado Wine Seller for a Sip and Knit session. Knitters will meet from 5 - 7 p.m. to share projects and enjoy Texas wine.

Salado has a history with knitting and drinking. The legend goes that in 1870 Bell County was declared 'wet' - meaning that it was legal to sell liquor. A man opened a bar on Main street and all attempts by village officials to close the saloon failed.

According to "The History of Bell County" by George W. Tyler, "six women who met weekly in a Mother's Prayer meeting, met, prayed, and decided on a plan to close the saloon." The women knew that if "he couldn't get any customers, he would have to leave." So they worked in shifts from daylight to midnight, sitting in the saloon with their knitting.

"No man or boy came in to buy a drink as long as they were there," according to Tyler and the saloon-keeper closed his doors the



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next day.

Today's knitters are a bit more open minded when it comes to the consumption of spirits. This time around the goal is to celebrate the company of others who enjoy the fiber arts.

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

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, 11:30 a.m.

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

TUESDAYS
Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10 - Noon. saladoyarn@gmail.com (no meeting Jan. 1 or 29)

TUESDAYS
Prix Fixe menu at The Range. Two courses and adult beverage for \$14.95. Terrific for Date Night! Offerings change weekly. Find The Range on Facebook to see this week's menu or call 254-947-3828.

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.

FRIDAYS
Al-Anon Meeting, 12 noon, at United Methodist Church (650 Royal Street) in the Youth Activities Building in the back to the left of the church. Newcomers and seasoned Al-Anons are encouraged to visit.

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

FIRST SATURDAY
Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10 - Noon. saladoyarn@gmail.com

SECOND SATURDAY
Game Night at 3C Cowboy Fellowship, 7-10 p.m. Bring your own drinks (no alcohol) and snacks and games to play. For adults who are young at heart. 947-7211

SECOND SALADO SATURDAYS
It's like a block party for the whole Village! Shops will be open late and offering specials and treats to local shoppers. Enjoy snacks and beverages and other special Saturday-only events in the shops of Salado! Look throughout the Salado Village Voice newspaper for shops advertising their specials.

SATURDAYS
Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon on the grounds of the Salado Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Drive. Glass is accepted.

SATURDAYS
Live Music at Rising Star Vineyards. 7-9:30 p.m.

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

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 10
Salado Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Tenroc Ranch. Tickets Are \$35 Each, or \$280 for a table. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for five. Reservations, 254-947-5040 or chamber@salado.com.

JANUARY 11
Greg Whitfield, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 11
The Backroads Band at The Legend Club, 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 12
Brian Collins, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 12
The Billy Holt Band at The Legend Club, 8 p.m.

JANUARY 13
Classic Country Dance and Jam Session at The Legend Club, 6-10 p.m. with Sammy C and The Country Legends.

JANUARY 13
The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Rebecca Muniz, vocalist and Alvez Barkoskie IV, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

JANUARY 15
Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet 11 a.m. at the Central Texas Area Museum. Dutch treat lunch afterward.

JANUARY 17
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitors Center.

JANUARY 17
Village of Salado board of aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

JANUARY 17
Journeymen, 6:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in the Youth Activities Center.

JANUARY 18
Gene Snow and Paula Reid, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 18
Kris Gordon Band at The Legend Club.

JANUARY 19
Fred Fuller, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 19
Frankly Country Band at The Legend Club.

JANUARY 21
Salado United Methodist Women, 5:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church room 117.

JANUARY 21
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

JANUARY 21
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 90 N. Church St.

JANUARY 23
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

JANUARY 24
Sip and Knit at Salado Wine Seller, 5-7 p.m. 841 North Main, 947-8011 Beginner to expert knitters welcome. Share projects, ideas, and drink wine. Want to learn to knit? We can tell you how.

JANUARY 25
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church. Church is located eight miles west of Salado at 12237 Fm 2843. Singing begins at 7 p.m. Pot luck dinner at 10 p.m.

JANUARY 25
Paul Cox, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 26
Joe Berg, live in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 7-10 p.m.

JANUARY 26
Burns Night Supper in the Longhorn Room o, Stagecoach Inn 7-10:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum. The program includes the "Piping in of the Haggis" and the "To A Haggis." Cost of the event is \$55 per person. For information call (254) 947-5232 or email office@ctam-salado.org.

JANUARY 26
The Backroads Band at The Legend Club, 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 26-27
Texas High School and Junior High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena. SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 3C

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Friday, January 11
The Backroads Band

Saturday, January 12
The Billy Holt Band

Friday, January 18
Chris Gordon Band

Saturday, January 19
Frankly Country Band

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Calendar

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JANUARY 28

Salado Public Library District Board of Directors meeting, 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY 2

Watch the Super Bowl with friends at The Shed, corner of Royal and Center Circle. \$3 drafts and \$2 off wing baskets.

FEBRUARY 2-3

Central Texas Barrel Racing Association Barrel Race at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

FEBRUARY 4

Monday Club, 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in Youth Activities Center.

FEBRUARY 4

Salado Historical Society board of directors meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

FEBRUARY 4

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

FEBRUARY 7

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

FEBRUARY 7

Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. at McCain's Deli.

FEBRUARY 7

Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings at Tablerock, 7 p.m. Sixth annual publication of an anthology. 2013 theme: Mermaid Tales. To benefit the recasting of Sirena.

FEBRUARY 8-10

Wildfire Open to the World! One of the most lucrative ropings in the world for both the ladies and the men. Ladies Championship Roping on Feb. 8; Open to the World on Feb. 9 and Businessman's Roping on Feb. 10.

FEBRUARY 9

Salado On The Rocks with Late Night Shopping, Late Night Dining and Signature Mixed Drinks, 5-9 p.m. For more information, visit www.saladoevents.com or call 254-947-8634.

FEBRUARY 9-10

Salado Legends Audition.

FEBRUARY 10

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Teri Johnson, vocalist and Guilherme Almeida, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

FEBRUARY 13

Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

FEBRUARY 16-17

Texas High School and Junior High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

FEBRUARY 18

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

FEBRUARY 21

Sip and Knit at Salado Wine Seller, 5-7 p.m. 841 North Main, 947-8011 No experience or yarn necessary. Beginners to expert knitters welcome.

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3

Texas Association of Legions of Honor gathering in Salado.

MARCH 2-3

Texas High School and Junior High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

MARCH 3

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Megan Meisenbach, flutist and Elaine Barber, harpist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

MARCH 14

Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon. Details to follow. Nancy Norris, 947-3333.

MARCH 16

St. Patrick's Day celebration, Central Texas Area Museum in conjunction with Stagecoach Inn. Details to come.

MARCH 18

The 18th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament benefiting Tablerock Festival.

MARCH 18-22

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

MARCH 23-24

Wildflower Arts & Crafts Show. A variety of artists, artisans and crafters on the bank of the Salado Creek. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. For applications, call 254-947-5040, visit www.salado.com or email chamber@salado.com.

MARCH 23-24

TX Wine and Rogue Art Festival at Salado Wine Seller, 841 North Main. Featuring 20 Texas Wineries and 20 Artists.

MARCH 23-24

Central Texas Barrel Racing Association Barrel Race at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

MARCH 29

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

MARCH 29-31

Joe Beaver's Youth Calf Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

MARCH 30

Smokin Spokes Bike Race to benefit the

Salado Volunteer Fire Department, salado-spokes.com to register.

APRIL 4-7

The Packards are coming! 36th Annual Texas Packard Meet in Salado. For info call or email the meet registrar at 210-922-1300 or bclark@stic.net. Info at www.texaspackardmeet.com.

APRIL 5-6

In-Tow, a play to benefit the Recasting of Sirena, performances at Tablerock.

APRIL 6

Texas Brangus Breeders Association, Tenroc Ranch Chisholm Center.

APRIL 13

Wagyu Cattle Sale, Tenroc Ranch Chisholm Center.

APRIL 14

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Denise Thomssen, flutist and Erin Young, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

APRIL 19-21

Annual Lincolns car club gathering in Salado. More details to come.

APRIL 20

Paint the Ranch Red, Tenroc Ranch Blue Heron Center.

APRIL 26-27

Texas Junior Hereford Association, Tenroc Ranch Chisholm Center.

APRIL 27-28

Thunderbirds are coming to Salado. More details to come.

MAY 3-4

Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock.

MAY 9-11

Annual MG Register in Salado Mother's Day weekend. Details to come.

MAY 16

Chisholm Trail American Business Women's Style Show and Benefit Luncheon. 11-1 held at The Venue. Barclay McCort 947-3617.

MAY 18

Second Annual Brave Rifles Run, sponsored by the Third Cavalry Regiment and Third Cavalry Association. Event will include 5K and 10K runs for adults and 1K children's fun run. Celebrate the Regiment's Birthday and provide an outstanding military/civilian community event.

MAY 16

Chisholm Trail American Business Women's Style Show and Benefit Luncheon. 11-1 held at The Venue. Barclay McCort 947-3617.

MAY 27

Salado ISD Holiday

for students, teachers.

JUNE 5

Final Day of Classes for Salado ISD Students.

JUNE 8

Dog Daze of June, 9 a.m.-noon. Salado Chamber of Commerce invites you to participate in Salado's Dog Daze of Summer-Pace Park Pooch Parade! The parade for pups and their people will serve as a fundraiser for the chamber, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Canine Training Program. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Sponsorship includes one 10X10 booth space, your logo on the event banner and in all future publicity! It is sure to be a tail wagging good time! For more information contact the Chamber at 254-947-5040 or email chamber@salado.com.

JUNE 10-JULY 19

Salado Legends Rehearsal

JULY 13

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JULY 20, 27

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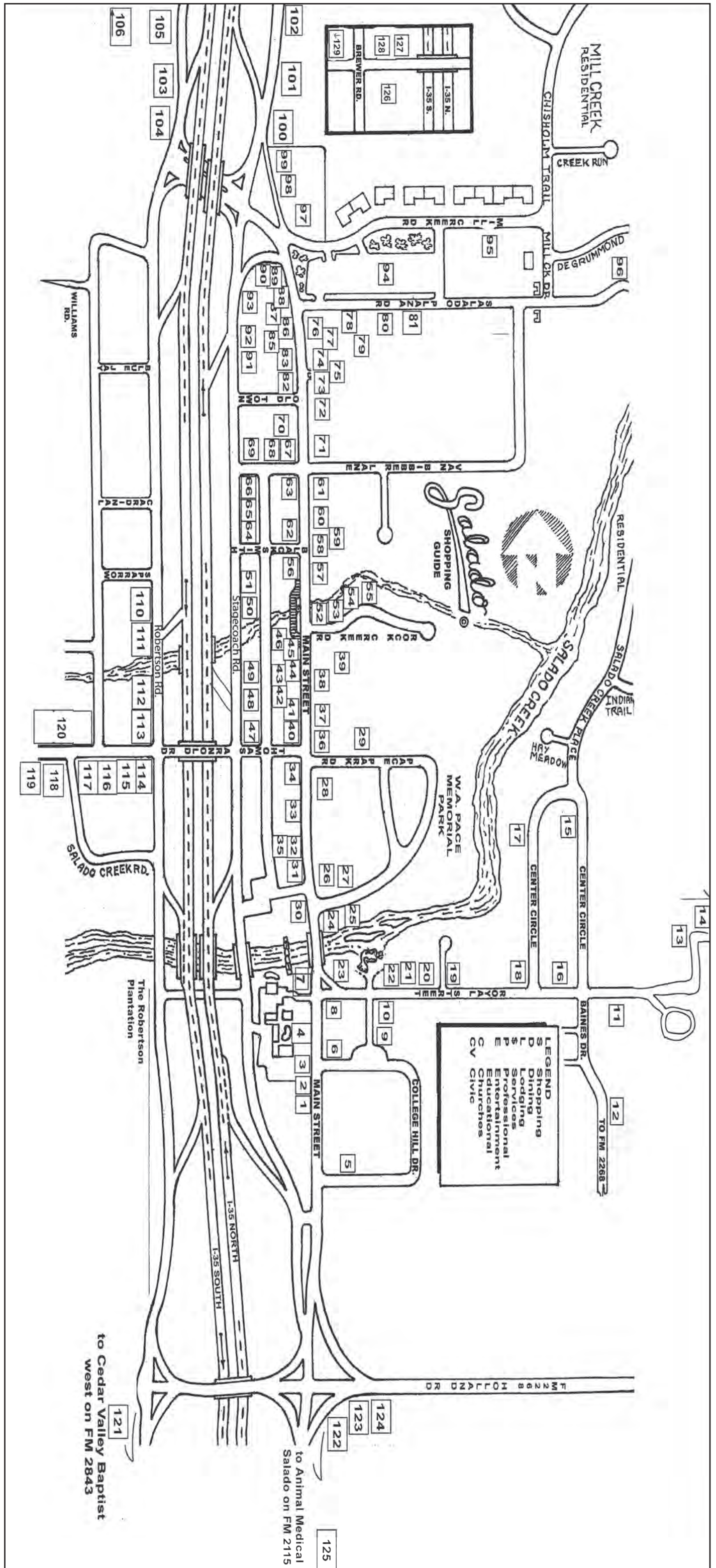


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SALADO COLLEGE MEMORIAL PARK
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(inside Springhouse)
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27. Oo La La 275-4520 S
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NORTH
♠ A 10 9
♥ J 6 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ A Q 7 3

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ 10 8 6 5

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ K 9 5 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 5 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 6 3
♣ J 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

An abnormal play

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The finesse is certainly one of the most effective plays in bridge, but, unfortunately, it is also one of the most abused.

Take this case where South is in four spades. West leads the jack of diamonds, and the defenders take two diamond tricks and continue the suit.

South ruffs the third diamond and cashes the A-K of trumps, then leads the jack of clubs and lets it ride, losing the finesse to East's king. Eventually he also loses a heart trick and so goes down one.

Superficially, the outcome seems normal, but actually declarer misplayed the hand and should have made his contract. It was wrong for him to lead the jack of clubs and take a finesse. A far better approach is to lead a trump to dummy at trick four and return a low club toward the jack.

East is helpless against this play. If he takes the king, declarer follows low and later discards two hearts on the A-Q of clubs. If East does not take his king, South wins with the jack, plays a club to the ace and ruffs a club. When the king falls, the queen becomes trick No. 10.

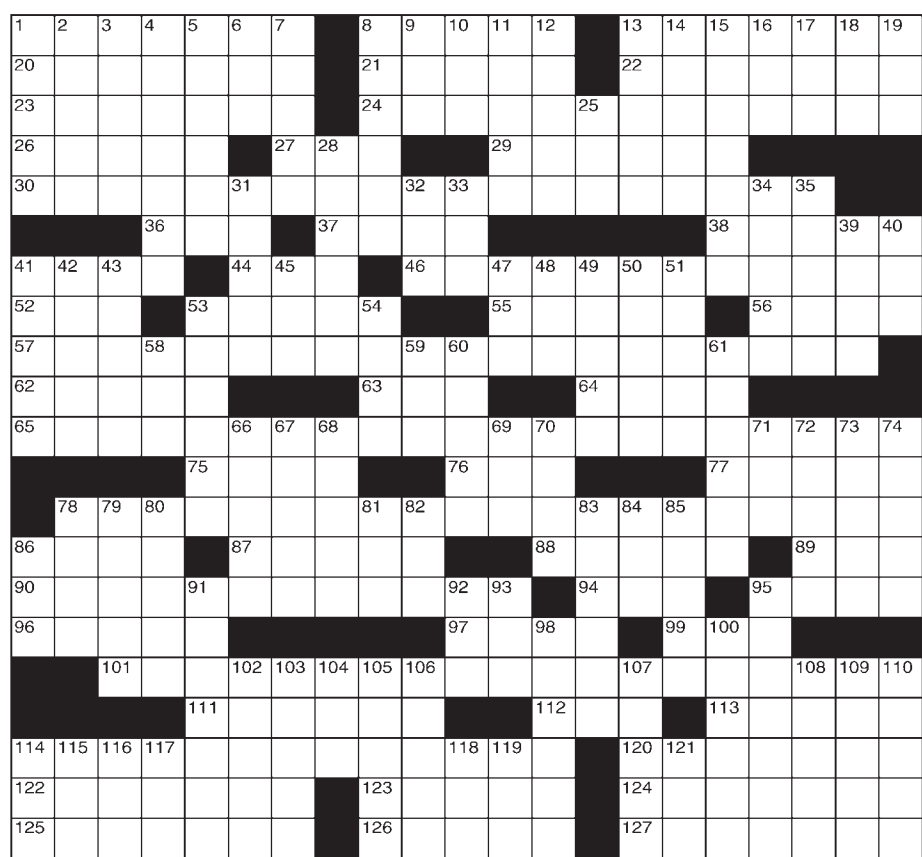
Admittedly, playing the club suit in this fashion is abnormal, but at the same time it is very rational. Declarer cannot make the contract unless he scores three club tricks. Therefore, leading the jack toward dummy cannot be the proper play, since this will not yield three club tricks regardless of who has the king (West will, of course, cover the jack with the king if he has that card).

By far the best chance is to assume that East has the king. If he does, a low

ACROSS
1 Northern Italian city
8 Dip for tortilla chips
13 Wailing spirit of folklore
20 Tag again
21 Join forces
22 Order followers
23 Impute
24 Buy sipping aids on the cheap?
26 Pulsations
27 Sick-dog link
29 Ways of reasoning
30 Choice of any non-solid pool ball you'd like?
36 Drift (off)
37 — disease (tick-borne ailment)
38 Steve of country rock
41 Zeus' mother
44 Anguish
46 Very weird Moranis, compared to slightly odd Springfield?
52 Berlin "a"
53 On terra —
55 Glossiness
56 Yield

57 House pets exerting great effort?
62 In a crowd of
63 — shocked!
64 The Brady boys or girls
65 Participated in a race walk?
75 T. — Price
76 Tic — (mint brand)
77 Ancient Asia Minor region
78 Throw hooks and jabs while ambulating?
86 "Encore!"
87 One-eyed female on "Futurama"
88 Availing oneself of
89 Ending for Tokyo
90 Flashing lights for a singing group?
94 Pro — (acting)
95 Gorbachev's fed.
96 "Irma la —"
97 Fail to win
99 Long stretch of history
101 Best violin player ever?

DOWN
1 Seafood crustaceans
2 Adjust, as a clock
3 Actor Dana
4 Navratilova of tennis
5 San Luis —
6 Cornhusker State: Abbr.
7 Shaking like —
8 Sweet
9 Hex- ending
10 Plastered
11 Unfresh
12 Famed fable writer
13 Containing element #5
14 Taken — (caught unawares)
15 More informative
16 Guitarist Barrett
17 Te- — (titter)
18 Wisk rival
19 Immigrants' class: Abbr.
25 — Friday's (eatery)
28 Very serious
31 Track great Moses
32 Registered names: Abbr.
33 Filled (up)
34 Prefix with -lepsy
35 "Peer Gynt" composer Edward
39 Some PC screens
40 Barely squeeze (by)
41 Cut again, as a board
42 Blackjack call
43 Scandalous company of 2002
45 "... — quit!" (threat ender)
47 Run after Q
48 Exam room sounds
49 Under, to poets
50 Artistic style
51 "The — near!"
53 The barber of Seville's name
54 Play — (perform out with the band)
58 Tiny colony crawler
59 Half- — (java order)
60 Like — to the flame
61 Pouring on the love
66 Lazes about
67 Baby hooter
68 Not as old
69 "Ac-cent- — ate the Positive"
71 Giant bird of lore
72 "He's Got the Whole World — Hands"
73 Slims down
74 Alleviator
78 Arty area in NYC
79 Brook catch
80 Old German state
81 Nobel-winning U.N. workers' gp.
82 Café check
83 Value highly
84 Quiche, e.g.
85 Not reached, as a goal
86 Ovid's 1,400
91 More thin
92 Polar pixie
93 Pub crawler
95 Unvarying
98 Magical illness curer
100 Rally rouser
102 Like tied shoes
103 Actors Epps and Sharif
104 — Tin Tin
105 Dorm room fixtures
106 From the keg
107 Edna Ferber novel
108 Motorola alternative
109 Envy's color
110 Feel
114 — Tolkien
115 Positive vote
116 Kitty's cry
117 Atty.'s gp.
118 Cellular stuff
119 "lck!"
121 Adam's mate



club lead from dummy wins whenever East has fewer than four clubs, or whenever he has four or more clubs and errs by going up with the king.

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- 1 cup very small cauliflower florets
- 1/2 cup 365 Everyday Value Organic Fat Free Balsamic Vinaigrette
- 1 teaspoon zest and 2 tablespoons juice from 1 orange
- 3 carrots, peeled and thinly sliced



- 1 Pink Lady apple, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup 365 Everyday Value Roasted & Salted Cashews, chopped

and chill salad for 8 hours or overnight, add cashews and serve.

170 calories (70 from fat), 8g total fat, 1.5g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 390mg sodium, 25g carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 14g sugar), 4g protein

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- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 (14.5 ounces) can cream of chicken soup
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- 12 corn tortillas, halved
- 1 bunch Swiss chard, thick stems removed, leaves chopped
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Preheat the oven to 350°F. Put chicken into a large pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Skim off and discard any foam, and then reduce heat and simmer until cooked through, about 10 minutes. Drain and set chicken aside to cool, and then chop roughly. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine peppers, onion, soup and tomatoes.

Layer one-third of the tortillas in the bot-

tom of an oiled 9x13-inch casserole dish. Top with one-third of the chicken, one-third of the vegetable mixture and one-third of the cheese. Repeat process two more times and bake, uncovered, until bubbly and golden brown, 50 to 60 minutes.

320 calories (60 from fat), 7g total fat, 2.5g saturated fat, 85mg cholesterol, 890mg sodium, 27g carbohydrate (5g dietary fiber, 3g sugar), 38g protein

KALE SALAD

The key to this salad is finely chopping the kale leaves.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 bunches kale, stems and tough ribs removed, leaves very finely chopped



In a large bowl, whisk together oil, lemon juice, chili powder and salt. Add

kale, toss to combine and serve.

130 calories (50 from fat), 6g total fat, 1g satu-

rated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 290mg sodium, 19g carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 0g sugar), 6g protein

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Django Unchained devoid of anything worth spending time and money for

Movie Review

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



I like Quentin Tarantino. I have since the first time I saw Pulp Fiction.

I've waited for and watched each of his movies since then with anticipation and excitement.

He stylishly works in the influences of the many genres he grew up watching as a kid. He meshes the imagery of blackploitation, chop-suey, drive-in, and hard shell crime movies of his youth into a funky mix of story.

However, in his tribute to the spaghetti westerns of the late 60s and early 70s, Quentin Tarantino misses the mark completely with his newest movie Django Unchained.

You know what you are going to get when you watch Tarantino.

- Blood.
- Profanity.
- Music.
- Style.
- Prodigious use of the N-word.

While Tarantino pours on these, he misses the two vital elements that have always had me coming back to him for more: story and character.

It also lacks any sense

of decency whatever. Django Unchained is devoid of anything worth sacrificing three hours of life and several dollars of hard-earned pay for.

Django Unchained is a simplistic revenge story centered around former slave Django who is rescued from a life of hard servitude by German immigrant Dr. King Schultz (Christoph Waltz).

Dr. Schultz brings Django under his wing and trains him in the trade of hunting bounties. And business is good!

The two spend much of the movie chasing down bad guys until they focus on rejoining Django with his wife Broomhilda (Kerry Washington)

Tarantino's protagonist Django (played by Jamie Foxx, who I have loved as an action since his early days on In Living Color) is so thin and two-dimensional one could read a

newspaper through him. Don't count on Foxx getting to repeat his performance at the Oscars this year.

If it were up to me, the Academy would retroactively take back his Oscar and his nomination in Collateral for this stinking performance.

The other performances, especially that of Samuel L. Jackson as Stephen, are equally shallow with one exception.

Leonardo DiCaprio is perfectly hateable as the villainous Calvin Candie. But even his spot-on, creepy performance is not enough to pull this one out of the gutter.

But, Tarantino will rake in millions, evidenced by the second place finish over its second weekend of release. Surpassed only by the remix of Texas Chainsaw in 3D no less.

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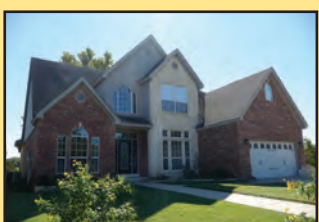
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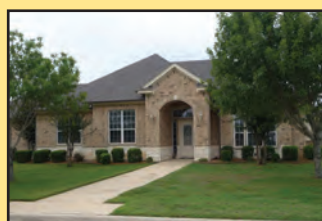
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With the New Year beginning, UWCT has reached 78 percent of their goal reporting \$1,365,770 raised so far; and the reasons may surprise you.

Though some campaigns and large donations were down this year, workplace campaign contributions are up. These are pledges and donations that individuals take out a little at a time from each paycheck. Individual smaller donations make up the bulk of what United Way receives and is able to use to help the local community.

It all starts with support from the companies that believe in not only United Way, but in the philosophy of giving back and supporting their communities. The United Way has seen huge numbers come from

companies like Wilson-art, McLane Group, and HEB not because they are large companies with deep pockets, but because they establish a culture in their organizations that inspires giving people the opportunity to give back, not just through the United Way drive, but through volunteer opportunities and giving of themselves. "In my years here at United Way I would say that sort of culture is prevalent among the majority of companies in the Central Texas area," said Ann Thompson CEO of UWCT. "Every company that lets us run a United Way Campaign does so because they care, not only about this community, but about the people who make up their workforce and their place in this community."

"And the people that make up their workforces are the ones that are doing so much this year. These people are bus drivers, factory workers, office personnel, grocery clerks and more; everyday people, everyday heroes.

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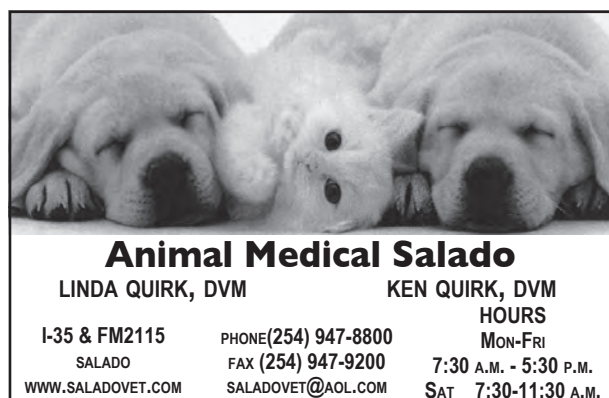
who had never needed it before; so when they are in a position to give, they do," continued Thompson.

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Climate Change and Rivers; The Living Building Challenge

Dear EarthTalk: How is it that climate change is negatively affecting the health of rivers and, by extension, the quality and availability of fresh water?

-- Robert Elman, St. Louis, MO

Global warming is no doubt going to cause many kinds of problems (and, indeed, already is), and rivers may well be some of the hardest hit geographical features, given the likelihood of increased droughts, floods and the associated spread of waterborne diseases.

For one, rivers are already starting to lose the amount of water they channel. A 2009 study at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) found that water volume in the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest declined by 14 per-

cent since the 1950s. This trend is similar in major rivers all over the world.

"Many communities will see their water supplies shrink as temperatures rise and precipitation patterns shift," reports the nonprofit American Rivers, adding that a rise in severe storms will degrade water quality and increase the risk of catastrophic floods. "Changes in the timing and location of precipitation combined with rising levels of water pollution will strain ecosystems and threaten the survival of many fish and wildlife species." These shifts will have dramatic impacts, threatening public health, weakening economies and decreasing the quality of life in many places. In the U.S., the number of storms with extreme precipitation has increased 24 percent since the late 1940s—and the trend is expected to continue.

Another certain impact on rivers is more pollution as more frequent and powerful storms increase runoff from urban and agricultural areas that contain fertilizers, pesticides, chemicals and motor oil. "In older communities where storm water and sewage are transported together in one pipe, heavy storms can overwhelm the system and send raw sewage and polluted storm water into nearby streams and rivers," says American Rivers. "These combined sewer overflows will grow more frequent as extreme storms increase."

Lower water flows and rising temperatures compound problems caused by more runoff. "More frequent droughts and shifting precipitation patterns lower water levels in rivers, lakes and streams, leaving less water to dilute pollutants," says the group. "Higher temperatures cause more frequent algal blooms and reduce dissolved oxygen levels, both of which can cause fish kills and do significant harm to ecosystems."

American Rivers reports that the health of our rivers in the face of increasing warming will depend largely on community preparedness. Municipalities that fail to address aging infrastructure "will experience greater increases in storm water runoff and sewer overflows." And communities that have damaged their wetlands, forests, streams and rivers will have fewer natural defenses to protect against the effects of climate change.

There is much we can do to protect rivers besides reduce our carbon foot-



er countries have qualified for some kind of LEED certification so far.

Meanwhile, LBC, created in 2006 by the Seattle-based non-profit International Living Building Institute (ILBI), is a performance-based standard where a building only qualifies if it achieves its energy, water and waste efficiency goals moving forward after the ribbon is cut. In fact, since LBC certification is based on actual, rather than modeled or anticipated performance, projects must be operational for at least 12 consecutive months prior to evaluation by the ILBI.

Given the focus on performance, LBC does not provide as much detailed guidance, let alone a checklist of green attributes, instead letting the developers of each individual project decide for themselves how to best achieve their efficiency and conservation goals via means appropriate to the project and to the region.

That said, each project vying for LBC status must follow 20 general imperatives arranged under a system of seven general performance areas (or in the lingo of LBC: "petals"): Site, Water, Energy, Health, Materials, Equity and Beauty. Given that the imperatives are general, they can be applied to any conceivable project type, be it a building, infrastructure, landscape or community development. But whatever type of project, if it is to meet the exacting standards of LBC it must live up to each one.

One of the imperatives under the Energy petal, for instance, is "net zero energy" meaning the structure must harvest or generate as much power as it needs via alternative renewable sources. Within the Materials petal, another imperative is avoiding any of hundreds of building materials on ILBI's "Red List" of banned materials and substances. Yes another imperative, under the Site petal, is "car-free living."

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NOW HERE'S A TIP...

By JoAnn Derson

• If your straw broom isn't working as well as it did when new, try giving it a spruce-up. Beat any dust out of the ends, then trim off any bent straws. Trim a section from a leg of stretched out pantyhose or tights and wrap it around

the bristles, about 2 inches up from the bottom. This keeps the bristles nice and tight, and it will collect dirt better.

• When you replace old brushes -- hairbrushes or toothbrushes -- wrap a length of masking tape around the handle. That way you can use them for cleaning and they will

never be mistakenly used for the wrong purpose.

• "When cooking rice, add a little bit of lemon juice to the water. It doesn't really flavor it, but it will keep it nice and white, plus it seems to be a bit fluffier when I do this." -- R.E. in Mississippi

• "When my child was mostly finished potty

training, I put her baby potty in the car with some wet wipes and plastic baggies. Seems like she had emergencies when we were driving, and it wasn't always convenient to find a business with a bathroom in time. But it was easy to pull into a parking lot and let her take care of business." -- E.E. in Maine

• Store extra plastic grocery bags in empty tissue boxes. They are easy to store this way, and you can keep them under the sink or in the car for easy access.

• "Keep your garage floor nice by lining the

area where you park with carpet remnants. Road salt and other nasty business that your tires pick up will not corrode the floor. You can shake out the rugs outside." -- C.Y. in New York

8 Ways to Save on Heating Costs

BY DAVID UFFINGTON

If you've been dismayed by the high cost of heating your home -- even now, in the middle of winter -- there are steps you can still take to save money this year and even more next winter. Here are eight ideas:

1. Invest in a programmable thermostat, especially if you work away from home during the day. Lower the temperature a number of degrees and set it to warm the house before you get home. You'll save the energy dollars you would have spent heating the whole house all day.

2. Drop the temperature. Every degree you

lower the temperature saves 3 percent on your energy bill. Put on shoes and a sweatshirt, and you'll stay warm even if the temperature is a few degrees cooler than you're used to. Make use of a blanket or quilt for the times you're watching television or reading.

3. Invest in the shrinkable clear-plastic sheeting that attaches to the interior of windows. If you've never used this product before, you'll be surprised at the amount of cold air these sheets will keep out. You might want to leave them up for heat control in sunny windows this summer.

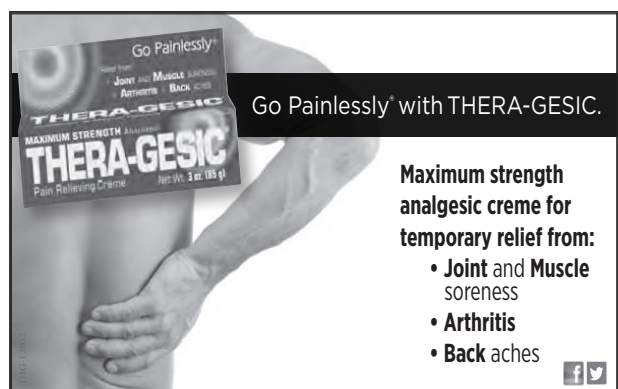
4. Buy inexpensive thermal drapes to block the cold at night, and let the sun warm your rooms during the day.

5. Consider investing in a space heater. Look at the infrared ones in a wooden case that do not get hot to the touch. Remember that these heaters will increase your electric bill, but overall you should experience significant savings from not running the furnace all the time. Use them in the room you're in, but don't try to heat the whole house or leave them running all the time. Commit to running the space heater for one month, and then compare your usage to previous bills. (Many of these machines are returnable within 30 days.)

6. Be sure floor vents aren't blocked and that the heat isn't going up inside the drapes.

7. If you have an unused second floor, invest in a thermal blanket that attaches over the opening at the stairs. This will keep all your heat from rising to the next floor. If you have an attic hatch, seal it off for the winter. Close the fireplace flue when not in use.

8. After you bake something in the oven, leave the door open and let the residual heat warm the room.



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<p>Texas Estate Living at its best. Large Ranch Home on approx. 20 acres with barn for horses, workshop, and guest apartment. Open and spacious living. Call today. \$774,900</p>	<p>David Foust Custom Homes delivers once again with this Elegant Tuscan Estate located in the prestigious Creeks of Salado. Gourmet Kitchen includes GE Monogram appliances, Gas cook top, 42 in stainless steel built in GE Monogram Refrigerator. \$629,900 Call Ryan 541-2255</p>	<p>Everything you could possibly ask for. Space space and more space in this custom home large master suite, oversized bedrooms that include full baths, loft area perfect for a game room, 5th bedroom or perfect office space. \$479,900</p>	<p>Come see what resort like living is all about in this exclusive Tuscan estate located just minutes from Temple. Escape to the backyard and enjoy your very own resort like swimming pool. 1,295,000 Call Ryan</p>
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<p>Are you looking for a true Texas/Dallas Size Luxury Home? If so, than come see this upscale Austin stone home on over 6 tree-covered acres located just outside of town. The grand entry has 24 ft + ceilings and sprawling staircase. \$799,900 \$699,900</p>	<p>Stunning stone home just outside of Salado with an amazing backyard including gorgeous century old live oak trees, large cover patio, greenhouse, and storage shed. Wood floors, great kitchen, and nice master suite. \$399,900 \$385,900</p>	<p>Beautiful custom home on 5 acres in Hidden Springs. Large kitchen with island granite counters throughout the home. Energy efficient with spray foam insulation and tankless hot water heater. A must see!!! \$575,000</p>	<p>Hurry to see this impressive rock home w/ circular drive, 3 car garage and extensive landscaping in Salado ISD. It is located on a beautiful, private treed lot on the Golf Course with an inground pool \$349,900</p>
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<p>Well taken care of home located in Mill Creek. Bright open floor plan, wood floors and tile throughout. Relaxing master bedroom and large master bath that includes separate walk-in shower and corner tub. Split Floor plan. \$279,900.</p>	<p>Large ranch style home on almost acre lot with large trees, gazebo and garden area. Huge open kitchen with loads of granite counter space! Vaulted wood ceilings and beams in living area, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, plus an office. \$279,900</p>	<p>Wide open spaces describes this true Texas ranchette, 4/2/3 over 11 acres, open living with office or bonus room, 7 stall barn with work space, 360 views in Salado ISD, they don't make them like this anymore. \$314,750</p>	<p>Come, sit and enjoy the park like feel while relaxing and rocking on this homes gorgeous wrap around covered porch. This 3 bedroom 2 bath southern charmer with stained concrete floors. \$239,900</p>
			
<p>Great location with open and spacious split floor plan. Large kitchen with island and granite counters overlooking the living room area. Fenced in backyard. \$239,900 \$229,900</p>	<p>Come enjoy nature in this well maintained home tucked away on 4 treed acres. Bright open living room with hard wood floors 4 bedrooms and 3 bath. \$239,900</p>	<p>Move in ready. All outdoor maintenance provided by HOA. This three bedroom, two bath home is neat, clean and ready for occupancy. So convenient for an easy lifestyle. \$164,900</p>	<p>Well maintained Austin Stone Home with wrap around porch nestled among trees with native landscaping. Large open living with high ceilings. Tile and laminate wood flooring throughout. \$149,900</p>

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409 Salado Plaza. Great location for restaurant. ~~\$249,900~~ REDUCED
Main St Great location Salado to work and live \$289,900

LOTS
Indian Trail Lots, \$30,000
Terra Bella, a gated community has beautiful lots available, From \$29,900. Call Dottie
Dove's Landing - Starting from \$39,900. Large lots with trees. Call Ryan

Under 10 acres

Heritage Lot - 1.3 acres w/ trees. \$49,900

Hidden Springs:
Lot 125, 2 acres \$34,900
Lot 243, 2.27 acres \$55,000
Lot 291, 5 acres \$49,900
Lot 313, 5 acres \$49,900
Lot 216, 5 acres \$45,000

Eagle Rock
Lot 10, 2.5 acres \$34,900
Lot 8, 2.6 acres \$35,900
Lot 6 SOLD 2.6 acres

ACREAGE

Salado Area
10.00 Acres West-Bell County This is a very nice 10 acre wooded tract that is secluded \$89,900
10.00 Acres unbelievable views \$99,900
11.71 Rare large tract 11.7 acres in Hidden Springs with scattered trees and well onsite \$119,400
33.00 Great home site and ready to be built. \$129,900
40.00 Vineyard, wells and home sites \$269,900
20.10 Hill country estate with live oak trees with an over 1 acre lake. Subdividing possible. \$349,900
55.69 Acres with great views and trees. \$6950 per acre Salado

44 Acres overlooking Stillhouse Lake. Great home sites 649,900
Other Areas
Bartlett 41.38 acres Productive blackland farm with small stock tank. \$132,000
Lake Belton-North \$159,000 11.80
NICE TRACK close to Winkler park. Great Recreation
Lake Belton-North \$274,000 21.79
Paradise! Lakeview/lake access! 87.79 Acres Milam County Beautiful rolling terrain with so many trees. 308,000
226 Acres west of Troy \$565,740



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