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Happy Jack is resting happier after learning that the Village agrees to pursue buying insurance for the Sculpture Garden through the city's municipal league umbrella policy. (Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

## Village will help Sculpture Garden

Salado aldermen agreed in principal to assist Keep Salado Beautiful in obtaining insurance for the Salado Sculpture Garden, tucked away on Salado Plaza Dr.

Aldermen discussed the issue during a workshop session Jan. 17 and addressed issues that needed to be ironed out before a plan to insure the Salado Sculpture Garden under the Village insurance umbrella with the Texas Municipal League could be formally approved.

Artwork in the Sculpture Garden is valued at \$152,250. The Village will get a price for the insurance based on this estimate

of value and on future submission of necessary details. The Village would pay for the insurance and then be reimbursed by the Keep Salado Beautiful group.

Workshop deliberations concluded there was no need to take formal action until the proper TML paperwork is assembled, forwarded and responded to in the form of premium quote. Therefore, it was determined the appropriate action at this time only involved approval of the concept.

The Board also concluded they needed a formal agreement involving PALS/KSB and the

Village. There was no dissenting discussion on approval of the concept, obtaining TML premiums and moving forward thereafter. Later at the Board meeting only a brief discussion of the issue was followed by a unanimous vote on going forward as discussed earlier.

The Village maintains Pace Park on behalf of the Pace Park Trustees. It took over maintenance of the park from the Salado Chamber of Commerce several years ago when insurance premiums for the park suddenly increased dramatically.

At that time, the Chamber backed out of its

memorandum of understanding to operate Pace Park on behalf of the Pace Park trustees. The Village then stepped in and took over the operations of Pace Park. For the first few years, it contracted with the Chamber to manage the park on an annual stipend. However, the Village now completely manages the park on behalf of the Pace Park Trustees.

There has been no discussion about taking over operations and maintenance of the Sculpture Garden, only passing through the insurance savings on behalf of Keep Salado Beautiful.

REPORTED BY GERRY REHSEN

## Recent rains help creek flow, but Salado is still behind for year

Recent rains have helped to fill the Edwards Aquifer which feeds the Salado Creek watershed, but the area is not yet out of the drought.

The springflow discharge has increased to 9.6 cubic feet per second, according to Dirk Aaron, general manager of the Clearwater Underground Conservation District. This represents 574 acre feet of water.

The Clearwater Board of Directors have established rules that require the District and its permit holders using water from the Edwards BFZ Aquifer to never allow the confluence of spring and their discharge to get below 100 acre feet per month or 1.5 cubic feet per second. This level was approved three years ago by the Texas Water Development Board and its Executive Director who then set the MAG for the Edwards at 6469 acre feet per year.

At the end of 2011 and 2012 respectfully, the permitted users did not exceed their permitted amounts of less than 2500 acre feet per year.

The lowest spring discharge on record, since the establishment of the gauge system, was 130 acre feet in September 2011, which was at the height of the Epic Drought of 2011.

"Because the Salado Water Supply Corporation, required their users to go to Stage 3 at the height of the drought until March 2012," Aaron said, "we saw spring flow dis-

charges leveling off and static water levels in Edwards Wells stabilizing. This could not have been a more proactive approach and logical one by the CUWCD and the management of the Salado Water Supply Corporation.

The Board of Directors have recently agreed to contract with the United States Geological Survey to install an additional low flow gauge downstream of the Springs. This is the Gold Standard System and with an Annual Operation and Maintenance agreement. This will build in some redundancy and dependability to assure that we know at all times what the spring discharge is.

Currently the system in place upstream at Patterson's Crossing and downstream at the Inn on the Creek (Will Lowery) is operational but not as fault free as needed.

"We will maintain both setups over the next few years to build assurance of accuracy. This system and the requirements of the DFC are the very root of our defense to the USFWS that a regulatory mechanism is in place to protect spring flow thus protecting the Salado Salamander," Aaron said.

In the past 365 days of reporting, Salado Creek watershed has received 26.60 inches of rainfall, which is 80 percent of the 33 inches of rainfall expected annually.

Despite the recent rains, the watershed is still about six inches behind what it should be for the last year.

## Village moving toward manager

Salado Chamber of Commerce representatives presented three alternate plans to aldermen Jan. 17 for the Village to hire professional management of governmental affairs.

Dave Hermann, vice chair of the Chamber of Commerce, told aldermen in a workshop session that

hiring a city manager in some form or other is crucial to the economic development of the Village. He then laid out three proposals: hire a full-time city manager; contract with the Central Texas Council of Governments to provide city manager services and contract with a private firm to provide city man-

ager services.

Both Alderman Ashe and Alderman Peters asked for more detail on CTCOG alternative in terms of both cost and the type of individual or individuals proposed.

Alderman Fritch said the Council had in the past endorsed the concept of a City Manager and also a separate position of Proj-

ect Manager for the sewer proposal.

Alderman Peters suggested that filling such a position would require a 3 to 4 cent increase in the ad valorem tax.

Herman agreed that more detail is necessary and will prepare such a proposal for the next meeting.

## Take action now to avoid getting the flu

With the recent cold weather, the flu has reared its ugly head in Salado, affecting both young and old in the community.

This flu season is shaping up to be one of the worst in decades – with the Centers for Disease Control already reporting widespread outbreaks in many states.

While anyone can get the flu, seniors are especially susceptible to the virus and are at greater risk for serious flu-related complications that can lead to hospitalization and even death. Ninety percent of flu-related deaths and more than half of flu-related hospitalizations occur in people age 65 and older.

"The flu can be very dangerous for seniors, so we are concerned about this recent outbreak," said Jeff Huber, president of Home Instead, Inc., franchisor of the Home Instead Senior Care® franchise network. "We encourage seniors and their families to take extra precautions to protect themselves from the virus."

To fight the flu, senior care experts recommend the following:

**Get a Flu Shot:** Experts strongly encourage all seniors and those in frequent contact with seniors to get vaccinated if they haven't already done so. Medicare covers one vaccine per flu season.

**Practice Good Hand Washing:** Wash hands with soap frequently, especially after coughing or sneezing. If soap and water aren't available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

**Cover Coughs and Sneezes:** Droplets from a sneeze or a cough can travel up to six feet. Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue and dispose of the tissue immediately. If a tissue is not available, cough or sneeze into the elbow, not the hands.

**Stay In to Stay Well:** If there's an outbreak in the area, avoid trips to crowded shopping centers or community events.

**Avoid Contact:** Those with flu-like symptoms, especially school-aged children, should avoid contact with senior loved ones. Enlist the help of friends, neighbors or professional caregivers to take over caregiving responsibilities, if necessary.

**Rest Well, Eat Well:** Get plenty of sleep, drink plenty of fluids and eat healthy foods. Experts also recommend a diet rich in Vitamins C and D and plenty of exercise.

Last week, Salado ISD nurse Ashley Arisco-Faigle sent home a letter to parents advising them how to keep their kids from getting the flu and from bringing it to the school and spreading to others.

So far this flu season, just over a dozen students have missed some school because of the flu. Currently, there are only four students out with the flu this week, Superintendent Michael Novotny reported.

Parents should consider keeping their child home from school when he or she he or she has any of the following symptoms:

- Very stuffy or runny nose and/or a cough
- Mild sore throat (no fever, no known exposure to strep)
- Headache
- Mild stomach ache

Definitely keep your child at home for treatment and observation if he or she has any of these symptoms:

- Fever (greater than 100 degrees by mouth and your child may return to school only after his or her temperature has been consistently below 99.5 degrees, by mouth, for a minimum of 24 hours)

- Vomiting (even once)
- Diarrhea
- Chills
- General malaise or feelings of fatigue, discomfort, weakness or muscle aches

- Frequent congested (wet) or croupy cough
- Lots of nasal congestion with frequent blowing of nose

To help prevent the flu and other colds, teach your children good hygiene habits:

- Wash hands frequently.
  - Do not touch eyes, nose or mouth.
  - Cover mouth and nose when sneezing or coughing, use a paper tissue, throw it away and then wash hands.
  - Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- "Colds are the most contagious during the first 48 hours," Arisco-Faigle stated. "A child who has a fever should remain at home until 'fever free' for



You should keep your child at home if there is lots of nasal congestion and frequent blowing of the nose. Keep them home if they are running a fever. a

a minimum of 24 hours. A child who has started antibiotics needs to be on the medication for 24 hours before considered non-contagious and able to return to school."

"Often when a child awakens with vague complaints (the way colds and flu begin)," she adds, "it is wise to observe your child

at home for an hour or two before deciding whether or not to bring to school. Your child should be physically able to participate in all school activities on return to school. Keeping a sick child at home will help minimize the spread of infections and viruses in the classroom."



## Farewell to a gentleman

When my dad was badly weakened by the flu and my mom wanted to call an ambulance to take him to the emergency room, he wouldn't go unless he could shave first and change into a nice shirt and a pair of slacks. My mom told him they don't have a dress code at ER. He insisted.

My dad, who didn't survive his illness, was thoroughly old school. He would no more wear a pair of jeans than rainbow-striped clown pants. Born in 1929, he never lost his belief in the standards of a bygone era or his passion for its literature, culture and history.

He taught English for decades at what was then Trinity College in Washington, D.C., with an emphasis on American literature of the 1920s and 1930s. He was a teacher's teacher who devoted himself to transferring, as much as he could, his love for Hemingway and Faulkner to his students.

He adored big-band music -- Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and the rest of them. He whistled and hummed their tunes constantly around the house. When we played recordings of the greats for him in the hospital, he hummed along through his oxygen mask.

He was a committed World War II buff. Nothing would ever seem as momentous to him as the clash of great armies over the fate of civilization that was in the headlines every day of his youth. He might have missed his calling as a military historian. His bookshelves were a veritable research library on the armaments of World War II.

He was a private man and very self-contained. I never saw him cry and never heard him raise his voice. Swearing was out of the question. He didn't hug, if he could possibly avoid it. But he may have

### Rich Lowry



had the tenderest heart of anyone I have ever known. He spoiled the cats horribly, fed the birds lavishly and always endeavored to find a way to usher insects out of the house without doing them any harm.

He was a devoted husband and father. I'm always a sucker for sentimental father-son baseball scenes in movies. It brings back the times my dad would throw batting practice or hit fly balls to me down at the local field on summer nights. On the walk back home -- with the overused ball stained green from the grass -- he would put his arm around me and tell me stories of the game.

Whatever lessons I have learned in life in the importance of patience and diligence began when he assembled a model tank with me as a kid. He believed in excellence, in duty and in self-control. He was a constant reader, beginning with the newspapers every morning (I told you he was old school), and an inveterate self-educator. He always had something next on his list that he wanted to learn more about, and in the spirit of a tinkerer -- he baked and had dabbled through the years in woodworking, gardening and bricklaying -- always another project. He had a trial at the very end, but was dignified to his last breath. RIP.

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## Why does a university need a Chief Marketing Officer?

“Let there be money” is new academic aspiration

A new fad is sweeping across America's university campuses — and it's seriously goofy.

This latest craze is not led by students making a cultural statement, but by top administrators trying to make a corporate one. It's called “rebranding,” an attempt to modernize the image of venerable institutions by adopting corporate-style logos, slogans, and other marketing fluff.

For example, for 144 years, the University of California has thrived under an official seal featuring a bright star beaming onto an open book, with a banner proclaiming: “Let there be light.” Straightforward and rather elegant! But it's so old-school, cried the re-branders, so out of sync with today's market-oriented world — especially now that universities are multibillion-dollar, conglomeratized enterprises



Jim Hightower

run, not by academicians, but by highly-paid executives whose chief role is to charm money out of wealthy individuals and corporate benefactors.

Forget light. “Let there be money” is the new academic aspiration.

Thus, the UC system was rebranded with an abstract, U-shaped logo with the letter “C” subtly burned into it. It looks very much like a logo for a bank — and that's the point, for it's meant to impress money people.

“The university needed to do a better job and a more proactive job in tell-

ing its story to Californians,” explained Jason Simon, UC's marketing communications director.

Yes, and what better way to do that than by resorting to PR artifice and corporate gobbledygook, right? All you need to know about where universities are “headed” is that their latest administrative fad is to hire people like Simon as their CMO. Their what? Chief marketing officer.

The good news is that students overwhelmingly prefer light to marketing. More than 50,000 outraged students signed an online petition protesting UC's corporatized logo, forcing officials there to withdraw it.

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# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

## Revenue estimate proves success of ‘Texas Model’

By TALMADGE HEFLIN

Conservatives have long-held that Texas' model of low taxes, limited government, and a fair legal system is the best approach to governing, and now this view has gotten a major boost from a new revenue report.

This month, Comptroller Susan Combs issued the state's 2014-15 Biennial Revenue Estimate (BRE), a report that tells lawmakers how much they'll have to spend in the 2013 legislative session, and the picture it paints of state's economy and revenue outlook is quite rosy.

Over the next three years, according to the report, Texas' economy is expected to continue to post strong employment gains, forecast at 232,000 new jobs this fiscal year, 234,000 the following year, and 266,000 in 2015. Assuming these estimates hold, this sort of job creation would, again, make Texas one of the nation's leading job creators.

What's more, the report makes clear that Texas' economy will continue to expand at a brisk pace, easily outpacing the nation as a whole. For fiscal 2013, 2014, and 2015, the Comptroller expects real gross state product to grow by 3.4 percent, 3.4 percent, and 3.9 percent, respectively. By comparison, the U.S. economy is expected to grow just 1.7 percent in fiscal 2013, 2.6 percent in fiscal 2014, and 3.4 percent in fiscal 2015.

Texas' strong employment gains and economic growth mean that the state's revenue system, which is heavily dependent on consumption, is also performing well-above expectations. So much so, in fact, that by the end of the current budget cycle the state is projected to have an extra \$8.8 billion more general revenue than initially projected. For the next two-year budget cycle—fiscal 2014-15—total state revenues are predicted to jump 5.6 percent to just over \$208 billion, largely fueled by rising tax collections (a 6.6 percent increase over 2012-13).

To top it all off, the state's Economic Stabilization Fund, or “savings account,” is expected to reach almost \$12 billion by the end of fiscal 2014-15, an all-time high.

The BRE leaves little doubt about the direction of Texas' economy or the movement of state revenues; but the state's good fortunes do not come without a price. For conservatives at least, the cost of a well-to-do economy is making sure that Texas does not become a victim of its own success.

With the state's coffers flush with cash and big pile of money socked away in the state's savings account, there will be immense pressure on lawmakers this Session to spend every last dime the state has on growing the size of government—the very kind of unforced error that would reverse a decade of limited government gains and put in jeopardy Texas' bright future.

By now, we're all familiar enough with California, Illinois, and New York to know Texas' fate should it go down the road of reckless spending, which makes it critical that the state keep a tight rein on spending. But persuading lawmakers from needlessly growing government is only part of the puzzle.

The other piece is getting lawmakers to direct any “extra” money the state might have at the right places. Namely, those funds should go to making the budget whole and returning the rest back to taxpayers.

If you remember, lawmakers balanced the state's last 2012-13 budget using all manner of accounting tricks, i.e. underfunding Medicaid to the tune of \$4 billion, a \$2.3 billion payment delay to the Foundation School Program, and tapping one-time revenues. Unwinding and eliminating these costly gimmicks should be the first order of business for the state's unexpected windfall in order to make sure that the people's budget is honest and transparent.

The remaining money ought to be returned to taxpayers in the form of lower taxes. One way to go about doing this is to reduce the margin tax burden by exempting a greater number of small businesses from it. Our estimates suggest that the Legislature could raise the tax's exemption threshold from \$1 million to \$10 million, thereby providing tax relief to many more businesses at a cost of only \$1.2 billion. Reforms like this would further reinforce the idea that Texas is an example of fiscal discipline.

Conservatives should take heart in the Comptroller's latest report because it signals that our small government policies are working to create some big economic and fiscal opportunities. But it's also critical that we stand guard against those who would turn our success against us.

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## Thanks for supporting Sirena recasting effort

To the Editor:

Vickie and I want to thank the Silver Spur and all of the performers that made the Salado Sings for Sirena such a success. A very special thanks goes to Gary Askins, show director and executive producer that had the idea and put together so many performances with Rick Thomsen as Master of Ceremonies. Rick was his usual witty self and kept the show and audience rolling.

The first performance was by the Silver Spur's Nelda Milligan playing the Hymn to Freedom on the piano. Technical Director Tony Blackman set the tone for the evening when he sang “Birth of the Blues.” Barton Grigsby played his guitar and sang “Love is a Word” and “I Can hear Music.” Denise Thomssen played “Spanish Dance” on her flute. Melodee Lenz, a jazz singer from Dallas, sang “All of Me. Grainger Esch played his ukulele and sang “Jump” and “Singing in the Tub.” Jerry Lane played piano and sang “Boot Scootin” and “Blue Skies.” Beth Correa played her flute in support of Sirena and Josh LaBove played his guitar and sang original songs. Richard Paul Thomas sang the song he wrote many

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years ago entitled “Sirena's Song” and “Salado.” Peter and Aron Crowley played some Rockabilly with “Rip it Up” and Shake Your Hips.” The show ended with the Salado Creek Bottom Boys singing “In the Jail House Now” and “A Man of Constant Sorrow.”

Through the support Askins, Thomsen, Esch, the Silver Spur and all of the talented performers and the great audience, additional funds to have Sirena recast in a good quality bronze have been raised.

The Public Arts League of Salado says Thank you for supporting the arts of Salado. If you would like to support Sirena's recasting, please send your donation to PALS, PO Box 1242, Salado, TX 76571. Mark your check “Sirena.”

Again, to all of you that have made this benefit a very successful evening a big heartfelt thank you.

Vickie and Troy Kelley

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Steps for Obama's second term

By EMILY SCHWARTZ GRECO

Most progressives aren't exactly thrilled with President Barack Obama's track record so far. Sure, he came out in favor of gay marriage, raised taxes on at least some of the richest Americans, made history by being the first non-white man to occupy the White House, and called for ending oil and gas subsidies.

In general, however, he riled the progressive base instead of rallying it. Given that hardened conservatives continue to accuse him of being a "communist" anyway, he might as well give a true progressive agenda a shot. Chances of that may look slim in light of his corporate-sponsored inaugural festivities, but he did get that memo about how he's got to finally do something about guns.

Here's my cheat sheet for our commander-in-chief, in case he wants to get back in touch with his inner anti-war community organizer.

Dear Mr. President,  
You and I have never met even though I grew up in Hyde Park and right-wingers keep insisting that you're heavily influenced by my organization. (Isn't that kooky? Look it up if you don't believe me.) Anyway, I know you're busy but in case you've got a minute or two to spare, here are seven action items for your consideration. I've tried to keep it short, but there are lots of hyperlinks for you to explore.  
Sincerely,  
Emily Schwartz Greco

1. Stop climate change. Surely you've noticed by now that the weather got pretty odd during your first term in office. After all, heavy winds are felling the White House's stately Christmas trees and you wound up embraced

by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie (a potential GOP presidential contender) right before Election Day because of Superstorm Sandy's devastation. Uttering the words "climate change" out loud is nice and all, but actions speak louder than words. The best way you can prove that you're serious about climate change is to nix the Keystone XL pipeline. While you're at it, bravely declare that fracking is environmentally devastating and do what you can to stop that scourge. Along with mountaintop removal mining. End your love affair with nuclear reactors and see if you can end our reliance on that dangerous source of power faster than Germany.

2. Adopt a foreign policy that respects human rights. You can start by ending all forms of government-sponsored torture, which would require punishing U.S. officials who have anything to do with it. No, making them the next CIA chief doesn't count, as bad as things turned out for Gen. David Petraeus. And keep that promise you made four years ago and shut the Guantánamo prison. Oh, and by the way: One great way to respect human rights is to kick your nasty remote-controlled killing habit. Drone warfare won't make the world a safer or better place.

3. Embrace spending priorities that benefit the rest of us instead of rich folks and corporations. With private pensions becoming an endangered species, it's time to strengthen Social Security rather than gutting it. You can do this and balance the budget at the same time if you get creative about new revenue sources, such as a Wall Street tax. And put the Pentagon on a diet. That's what we've always

done after wars wound down and supposedly we're wrapping up operations in Afghanistan and Iraq.

4. End the wars on drugs and undocumented immigrants. Speaking of pointless and pricey wars that are finally winding down, why not admit that the Drug War isn't working and never will? Make sure the good people of Washington State and Colorado get what they voted for when they passed marijuana-legalizing ballot measures last year. And go a step further and push for nationwide decriminalization of a drug that at least 100 million of us have tried, including, uh, you. Another thing that might help Latin Americans and Latinos, two of the communities that have suffered the most over the Drug War's four decades, is a saner immigration policy. Yes, Latinos backed you over Romney, but they had to hold their noses because of those record deportation rates. See if you can do something at the federal level to update immigration laws that might stop the outbreak of oppressive legislation in states like Arizona and Alabama.

5. Address America's corrosive racial and class disparities, such as the racial wealth divide and the overly black and brown composition of our outrageously huge incarcerated population. The increasingly privatized prison-industrial complex isn't good for anyone, especially undocumented immigrants, unless you think corporations are people. But if they were, you wouldn't have gotten a second term, right?

6. Help fix our broken food system. You could get started by getting Michelle to dump Beyoncé as one of the faces of the Let's

Move campaign now that she's becoming the face of Pepsi. For a change, how about not letting every single application for an untested genetically engineered thing we eat or feed our animals glide through the approval process? Use the power of your post to get the country to eat further down the food chain which would be great for our personal health and the entire planet by serving a vegan banquet at the next State Dinner. See if the Farm Bill could do less for corporate agribusiness and more to give the powerful local-food revolution even more momentum. Do something about factory egg and livestock farms.

7. Take steps to alleviate our growing care crisis, not just for seniors and people with disabilities, but for workers who provide care. While it's still mostly a below-the-radar challenge compared to everything else on this list, we've got to address the fact that the baby boomers are turning 65, there aren't enough caregivers to allow them to stay home and live with dignity, and many of the workers who are providing their care are getting paid less than minimum wage and lack sufficient training. We'll need at least 1.6 million new caregivers by 2020 and it won't be easy to recruit them unless U.S. labor laws are updated. We don't have enough geriatric doctors either. Experts predict that the number of seniors in the United States will nearly double by 2030. Sure, it's possible that robots will solve this problem. Just like it's possible that you're going to take all my advice.

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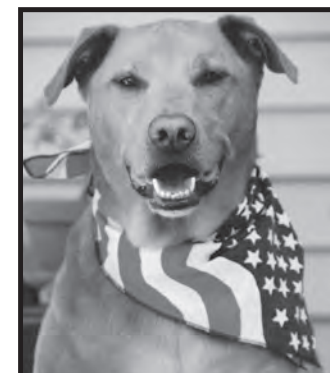
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Baby girl, Alexandria René Horsley was born December 26, 2012 at 4:30 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ounces, 19.5 inches long at Saint Davids Hospital Georgetown, to parents Emily Dunn of Salado and Ricky Horsley of Nolanville. Maternal Grandparents are grandfather Ricky Dunn of Heber Springs, Arkansas and grandmother Titia Arledge of Salado. Paternal grandparents are grandfather Rick Horsley of Belton and grandmother Lola Terhune of Killeen. PHOTO BY: LAURYN HINTON PHOTOGRAPHY

## Kandace Little named to Baylor University Dean's List

Over 3300 Baylor University students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 2012 fall semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7, while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Among those added to the Dean's List is Kandace E. Little from Salado. She is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A private Christian university and a nationally ranked liberal arts institution, Baylor is classified as a research university with "high research activity" by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This blends with Baylor's international reputation for educational excellence built upon the faculty's commitment to teaching, scholarship and interdisciplinary research to produce outstanding graduates.

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## Vicki McClure to address Business Women Feb. 7

The Reverent Vicki Joy McClure will speak to the local American Business Women's Association Feb. 7.

The meeting held at McCain's Cafe and Bakery will commence at 6:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

McClure has her Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work from Mary Hardin Baylor University, Belton.

After working for 30 years as mother of five children community volunteer, business woman, elder caregiver, and grandmother of two, she obtained a Masters of Arts degree in Pastoral Ministry from the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin. She received further training and ordination for interfaith ministry at the Chaplaincy Institute in Berkeley, CA. She is a board certified chaplain with the Association of Professional Chaplains.

She offers full-time spiritual care to patients, families and staff, at Scott & White Hospital in Round Rock, and is the Manager of Spiritual Care & Volunteer Services there.

She lives in Salado with Jeff, her husband of 41 years. They enjoy their four grandchildren who live in the Austin area. She loves public speaking, teaching centering prayer, painting, writing, learning, watching old black and white movies, listening to music, and observing the night sky.



Terry and Lisa Nix of Salado announce the engagement of their daughter Brittany Nix of Cedar Park to Andrew Schubert also of Cedar Park. Andrew is the son of Ves and Debbie Schubert of Fedor, Texas. The couple plan an April 6 double ring wedding ceremony to be held in Texas Old Town in Kyle.

## Artists seek volunteers for Jan. 25 Lighthouse "Duffle Bag" project

Salado Village Artists Lighthouse Duffle Bag project for foster children in Central Texas will be held 10-4 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Salado Village Artist building located on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center on Main St.

Volunteers are needed to iron, rip and cut material, then sew bags together. If you sew, bring your sewing machine, scissors and any spare interfacing remnants. Material for bags will be provided, however, volunteers are asked to

donate spools of thread in neutral colors and black.

The Salado Village Artist have been making simple duffle bags for Lighthouse children for several years. Salado Village Artist member Helen Alexander, coordinates the bag project, delivers the bags to the Lighthouse Family network office where they are distributed to the Foster children.

The Lighthouse Family Network is a nonprofit organization that runs therapeutic foster homes in

Central Texas. Lighthouse provides special training for parenting difficult children, such as those who have been in the juvenile justice system or diagnosed with behavior disorders. Most children arrive at the Lighthouse with the clothes on their backs and meager possessions in grocery sacks. The SVA duffle bags extend a hand of caring to the children by giving them something nice to put their belonging in. To volunteer call Helen Alexander at 254-947-1089.

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# Obituaries

## BRUCE BUTSCHER

Bruce Butscher passed away following an illness and surgery on January 22, 2013. Services are pending and will be announced on [www.saladovillagevoice.com](http://www.saladovillagevoice.com) when they are made.



## LARRY MORROW FREEMAN

March 22, 1933  
January 15, 2013

Larry Morrow Freeman, 79, of Salado passed away January 15, 2013 in Austin, while receiving treatment for a traumatic brain injury.

Larry was born in Grand Saline, TX on March 22, 1933. His family moved to Dallas where he graduated in 1950 from North Dallas High School. He received an athletic scholarship from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and played all college sports. When Daniel Baker closed its athletic program, Larry transferred to Southwestern University in Georgetown where he was an All-Conference guard for the basketball team. At Southwestern he met Patricia Gregory and while students, they were married in 1952 resulting in a 60 year marriage.

Freeman was a high school basketball coach in Monahans and Crane after graduation from college. He helped coach all other sports and retained his love for athletics all of his life. In 1960, Larry went to work as a pharmaceutical salesman living in Waco. In 1970, he began his career with Herff Jones Graduation Supply Co, and moved his family to Midland. He accepted the job as state sales manager for the company in 1983 and moved to Chandler in East Texas with plans to retire there. After retiring in 1996, he and Pat moved to the golf community

of Emerald Bay in Bullard. Family obligations in 2002 resulted in a move to Salado.

Larry always loved golf and formed many friendships while playing at golf courses and tournaments all over the state. He was often the president of or a director in the many organizations in which he served, which led to a rich and fulfilling life. He was a member of the Methodist Church all of his adult life and served in most roles in church administration.

The Lions Club was a 30 year commitment to give back to his community. He was a District Governor and 1988-89 served as State Chairman. He welcomed their motto, "We Serve" as a life guideline.

Larry is survived by his wife, Pat, two daughters, Valerie Lowe and husband, Rex, of Plano and Kimberly Spiro and husband Philip of Manchester, NH. His daughter, Laurel Peres, predeceased him. His sister, Jan Frazier, lives in Irving.

Seven grandchildren were a joy to their beloved "Hoss". They are Chris Miller of Lewisville, Todd Pfister and wife Shelley of San Antonio, Kyle Pfister and fiancée Rosina of Dallas, Katie Hinchey of Boston, Caroline and Connor Spiro of Manchester, NH and Courtney Peres of Salado and San Marcos. And the reward of living a long life are his great-granddaughters, Emma Claire and Giselle Pfister.

Services for Larry were held at Salado United Methodist Church Friday, January 18 with Rev. Travis Franklin conducting the services. Visitation with the family was held at the church.

Larry requested that memorial gifts be to Salado Methodist Church or to the Lions Campo for the Handicapped Children in Kerrville.

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

Condolences may be made at [www.broeckerfuneralhome.com](http://www.broeckerfuneralhome.com)



## WILLIAM HOLLIS ROBISON

September 9, 1930  
January 20, 2013

William Hollis Robison, age 82, of Salado, Texas, passed away on January 20, 2013.

He was born on September 9, 1930 to William and Laura Mae Robison in the small town of Shallowater, Texas. After several moves in his childhood, the family made Sweetwater, Texas their home. He attended Sweetwater High School and served as Senior Class President in 1948. From there, he attended McMurray College in Abilene where he worked as a soda jerk at the local drug store. There, he charmed a pretty young lady named Darlene Parmer from Cisco, Texas who was attending a twirling camp when she stopped in for a soda. They were married on September 20, 1953.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree and then served four years in the Air Force Security Service. He then attended the University of Texas and St. Mary's University in San Antonio where he received a Juris Doctor degree. Shortly after graduation from law school, Bill joined the Texas Highway Department as a right-of-way attorney. He worked extensively with the State Attorney General's office which led to two terms as an Assistant Attorney General of Texas under the administrations of Governors Will Wilson and Waggoner Carr. He then entered private practice as a partner in the firm of Gray, Gardner, Robison and Pape in San Antonio. During this time, Bill was retained by the City Public Service Board to do condemnation court cases for the South Texas Nuclear Project. In 1989, he joined the law firm of Matthews & Branscomb as a senior partner. He coordinated the acquisition of land for the building of the Alamodome that involved not only land matters but environmental matters as well. He became proficient in water rights law while representing such clients as Cibolo Creek Municipal Authority, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and the City of New Braunfels. One of his greatest career accomplishments was presenting a case before the United States Supreme Court in the decision of the City of San Antonio v. San Pedro North.

His was married to Darlene for 59 years, and the father of four daughters, Cindy, Vicky, Melanie, Jennifer and one son, William. He had 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He is survived by all. He was preceded in death by his brother, Winston Robison, of Sweetwater.

Services will be held at the Chapel at Caliber Oak, 5235 Royal Street in Salado, Texas Jan. 24. Visitation and viewing will begin at 1 p.m., with the funeral service at 2 p.m. led by son-in-law, Reverend Steve Lane.

For a personal message go to [www.broeckerfuneralhome.com](http://www.broeckerfuneralhome.com) or call Broecker Funeral Home, 254-947-0066.

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## Chapel series to benefit American Heart Association with Valentine event

Chapel Music Series to benefit multiple charities is hosted by Denise and Rick Thomssen.

The February Series Performance heart to heart, songs for your valentine will be held Sunday, February 10. The evening be-

gins with a 6:30 p.m. - Social followed by the 7 p.m. performance. Reception follows.

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## Fourth Friday Singing held at First Cedar Valley Baptist

The "Monthly Fourth Friday Night Singing" will be held Friday 7 - 10 p.m. Jan. 25.

The public is invited to be prepared to sing or just join in the fellowship. A

pot luck meal held in the fellowship hall follows the singing service.

First Cedar Valley Baptist Church is located at 12237 FM 2843 eight miles west of I-35 on FM

2843 toward Florence.

Attending Pastor: Bro. Jack Husung Sr. - Music Director is Donnie Jackson For more information or directions: call - 254-947-5100 - 254-913-2851

The outpouring of support from our extended family, friends and the community for our immediate family at the sudden and unexpected passing of Misty Bunch Harrell - wife, mother and daughter - through your kind words of condolences, meals, monetary support and other assistance has been incredible and very much appreciated. While we have made every effort to thank everyone for their support, we know there may be some we have overlooked and hope that if you are one of those special people, you will accept our public "thank you" now.

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**Wednesday evening (January 30)**  
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6:00-7:00 pm M & M Kids (Main Bldg)  
6:00-7:45 pm Youth Activities (YAC)

For more information, call our church office.



(PHOTO BY NICOLE STAIRS)  
Salado Chamber of Commerce welcomed its newest member, Anytime Fitness, with a ribbon cutting on Jan. 19. Anytime Fitness is a 24-hour fitness facility with membership specials now available. It is conveniently located in the Salado Plaza Shopping Center. For more information, call 254-947-1063.



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The donation, made as part of Horizon Bank's annual giving program, will ensure district-wide access to the Salado ISD wireless network through a purchase of additional access points (or hot spots) to cover nearly every square foot of the school buildings. Currently, the schools' wireless network extends to only half of the school district. The contribution will benefit 1,356 students in grades K through 12, as well as the teachers and staff across the four campuses. The expanded network is scheduled to be up and running in time for spring semester.

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# Salado Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS January 24, 2013

## Eagles sweeping district opponents

Salado Eagles remain undefeated in district with wins over Rogers and Florence last week.

Salado Eagles crushed Rogers Eagles in a district game Jan. 15.

**Salado Eagles 92  
Rogers 25**

Austin Adams scored 13 of Salado's 24 first quarter points to give Salado a commanding 24-9 first quarter lead. Salado Eagles held Rogers to 2 second quarter points while scoring 19 to enter the half with a 42-11 lead. Salado Eagles continued to perform well offensively in the third scoring 27 points to give Salado a 70-25 lead going into the fourth. Salado Eagles finished the game strong in the fourth quarter scoring 22 points while holding the Rogers Eagles scoreless for a final of 92-25.

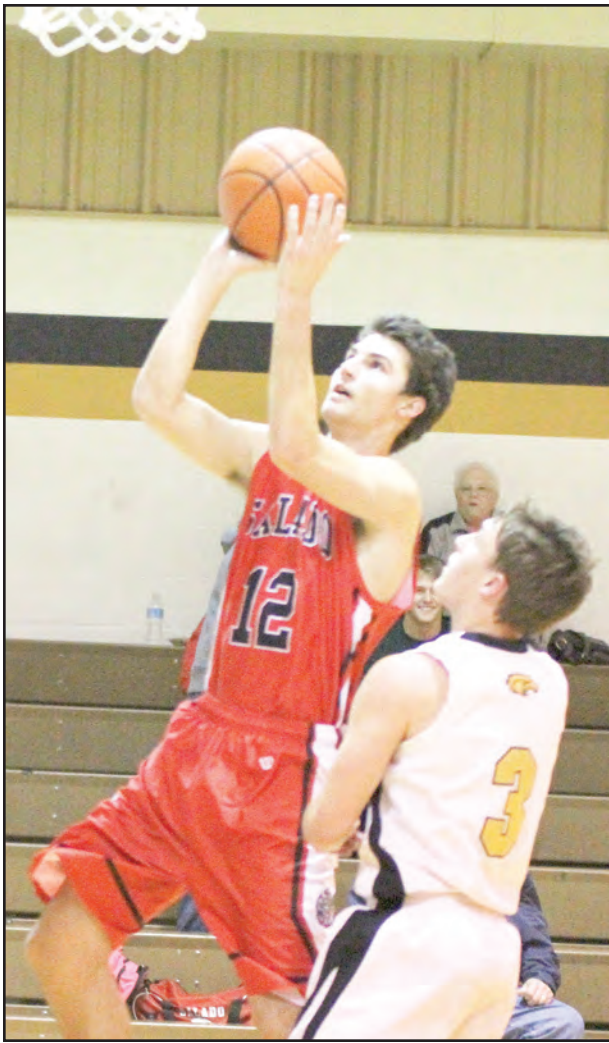
Three Salado Eagles reached double digits in scoring against Rogers. Austin Adams led Salado in scoring with a total of 24 points. Followed closely by teammate Brandon Womac, 23 points. Dane Hankamer, 13 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Kyle Heiner, 8 points; Kase Spears, 7 points; Tyler Ramthun, 7 points; Preston Rosebrock, 5 points; Andrew Warren, 4 points; Kole Hearne, 1 point.

Salado Eagles handled the Florence Buffaloes in a district win Jan. 18.

**Salado Eagles 74  
Florence 28**

Austin Adams scored 7 of Salado's 16 first quarter points to give the Eagles a 16-7 first quarter lead. Kase Spears scored 13 of Salado's 27 second quarter points to give the Eagles a 43-17 halftime lead. Salado scored 9 points in the second quarter to make the lead 52-23 going into the fourth. Salado Eagles closed the game out with 22 fourth quarter points for a final of 74-28.



Dane Hankamer goes in for a layup against the Rogers Eagles. Salado beat Rogers 92-25 to complete the sweep of the first loop of district play last week. (Photo by Wayne Womac)

Spears led Salado in scoring with 24 points. Followed by Adams, 16 points; Hankamer, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Womac, 6 points; Heiner, 6 points; Ramthun, 5 points; Rosebrock, 4 points; Hearne, 1 point.

Salado JV Boys defeated Rogers Jan. 15.

**JV Boys 43  
Rogers 26**

Jacob Quick scored 8 of his 16 points to give Salado a 10-5 first quarter lead. Salado scored 6 points in the second to enter the half leading 16-14. Roddy Noonan scored 7 of his 10 points in the third quarter. Salado led 28-22 going into the fourth. Salado closed out the game with 15 fourth quarter points for a final of 43-26.

Jacob Quick led Salado in scoring with 16 points. Followed by Roddy Noonan, 10 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Justin Tatum, 7 points; Chase Kelly, 5 points; R.V. Crusoe, 3 points; Tyler LeGuin, 2 points.

Salado JV Boys held Florence to 6 second half points in a victory Jan. 18.

**JV Boys 57  
Florence 17**

Chris Deal scored 9 of his 23 points in the first quarter to help Salado to a 14-10 first quarter lead. Salado held Florence to a point in the second to enter the half leading 27-11. Salado scored 12 point in the third to increase the lead to 39-14. Salado added 18 points in the fourth for a final of 57-17.

Deal led Salado in scoring with 23 points. Followed by Kelly, 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado were McLane Matthews, 6 points; Tatum, 6 points; LeGuin, 4 points; Matt Garcia, 3 points; Noonan, 3 points; Crusoe, 2 points; Quick, 2 points.

Salado Freshman held Rogers scoreless after first quarter in a win Jan. 15.

**Freshman Boys 58  
Rogers 6**

Salado Freshman outscored Rogers 23-6 in the first quarter. Rogers was unable to score any points after the first quarter as Salado added 9 points in the second, 16 in the third and 10 in the fourth for a final of 58-6.

Garrett Moerbe led Salado in scoring with 15 points. Followed by Garrett Lightfoot, 10 points.

Also scoring for Salado Freshman were Preston Payne, 8 points; Hansen, 6 points; Tyler Armstrong, 4 points; Nik Lowrance, 4 points; Ryan Dunnahoo, 3 points; Josh Buckley, 2 points; Peyton Kyburz, 2 points; Hoover, 2 points; Hayden Ebeling, 2 points.

Salado Freshman beat Academy Jan. 18.

**Freshman Boys 40  
Academy 24**

Salado Freshman trailed Academy 6-8 in the first quarter. Salado scored 9 in the second to tie the game 15-15 going into the half. Salado Freshman took the lead in the third quarter outscoring Academy 13-4 for a 28-19 lead heading into the fourth. Salado added 12 points in the fourth quarter for a final of 40-24.

Kyburz led Salado in scoring with 11 points. Followed by Buckley and Lightfoot, 8 points each.

Also scoring for the Salado Freshman were Payne, 5 points; Armstrong, 4 points; Moerbe, 3 points; Dunnahoo, 1 point.

## Lady Eagles keep grip on second

Salado Lady Eagles defeated district opponent Rogers Eagles by a comfortable margin Jan. 15.

**Lady Eagles 65  
Rogers 43**

Salado Lady Eagles scored 15 points in the first quarter to lead 15-7 going into the second. Salado scored 16 points in the second, making 7 of 8 free throws to enter the half leading 31-21. Salado Lady Eagles scored 18 points in the third to increase their lead over Rogers to 49-30.

Salado added 16 points in

the fourth for a final score of 65-43.

Three Salado Lady Eagle players reached double digits in scoring against Rogers. Meredith Ward led Salado in scoring with 18 points. Followed by Ashley Adams, 15 points and Jaylee Sebek, 14 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Taylor Atwood, 7 points; Carmella Perez, 6 points; Taryn Kornegay, 5 points.

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(PHOTO BY WAYNE WOMAC) Jaylee Sebek puts up a shot against the Rogers Lady Eagles.

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Salado High School UIL Academic squad took the Sweepstakes award at the recent Midway UIL Academic Tournament.

Also, two cross examination teams won the district UIL CX Debate contest, qualifying for UIL state competition. SHS teams qualifying for state were Sydney Walter and

Dale Celement with Clement being named the top speaker and Tommy Armstrong and Tyler Hubbs.

Following are the team and individual placements at the Midway Meet:

Number Sense Team, first place overall.

Individuals in 11th-12th grade competition: Sammy Nguyen, first place, Dane Hankamer, second place.

Individuals in ninth-10th grade competition: Ellis Van Sickle, first place; Michael McCullough, second place

and Tyler Armstrong, third place.

Calculator Applications team took first place overall.

In the 11th-12th grade division Tommy Armstrong was first and Andrew Warren was second. Sean Clement was first in the ninth-10th grade division.

The Mathematics teams also took first place.

In the 11th-12th grade division, Tommy Armstrong was first and Andrew Warren, second. In the ninth-10th grade, Sean

Clement was third.

In social studies competition, Rachel Habiger was third and Sydney Jarvis was fifth.

The Spelling team was second with Kyle Heiner placing first.

Sean Clement placed first in Science.

Rachel Habiger was fifth in News Writing. She placed second in Headline Writing and Toddy Noonan was fifth.

Samantha Laurenson was fourth in Informative Speaking, followed by Amy Manna in fifth place.

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## JV girls fall in district games

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Salado Lady Eagles defeated the Florence Lady Buffaloes in a district game Jan. 18.

**Lady Eagles 52**  
**Florence 35**

Salado Lady Eagles scored 8 points in the first quarter to lead 8-6 going into the second. Salado outscored Florence 19-7 in the second quarter led by Adams and Kornegay, 7 points each to enter the half leading 27-13. Salado maintained its lead in the third scoring 11 points to enter the fourth leading 38-22. Salado Lady Eagles added 14 points in the fourth for a final of 52-35.

Three Lady Eagles reached double digits in scoring against Florence. Adams led the team in scoring with 14 points. Followed by Sebek and Atwood, 12 points each.

Also scoring for Salado were Kornegay, 8 points; Perez, 6 points.



(PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)  
Samantha Isbell shoots for two as the Salado Girls JV loses to the Florence Buffalo 31-20 Jan. 18 in Salado.

Salado JV Girls third quarter deficit was too much to come back from in a loss to Rogers Jan. 15.

**Salado JV Girls 18**  
**Rogers 32**

Salado JV Girls led Rogers 4-2 in the first quarter, and scored 4 points in the second to enter the half trailing 8-10. Salado fell further behind in the third outscored 2-14 by Rogers to enter the fourth trailing 10-24. Sal-

ado JV Girls were unable to come back in the fourth scoring 8 points for a final of 18-32.

Samantha Isbell led Salado JV Girls in scoring with 11 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Reina Drake, 3 points; Abby Quick, 2 points; Gema Vitolas, 2 points.

Salado JV Girls were beaten by Florence Jan. 15.

**Salado JV Girls 20**  
**Florence 31**

Salado JV Girls fell

behind 3-12 in the first, and scored 8 points in the second to close the gap to 11-14 going into the half. Salado was unable to come back in the second half scoring 2 points in the third and 7 in the fourth for a final of 20-31.

Isbell led Salado in scoring with 12 points.

Also scoring for the Salado JV Girls were Katie Champion, 4 points; Tabitha Mazo, 2 points; Paz Perez, 2 points.

## Youth baseball signups Jan. 26

Salado Youth Baseball and Softball will continue registration for the Spring season 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 26 during the Salado Junior Basketball League games at the Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym and the Salado Intermediate School Gym.

You can find more information about registration at the SYBA website:

[www.saladoyouth.org/index.php](http://www.saladoyouth.org/index.php)

Parents must provide a copy of their child's certified birth certificate with the stamp of the Bureau of Vital Statistics on it. A hospital birth certificate will not be accepted.

There will be the following divisions for boys teams: Pre-T (coed team), T-Ball for ages five and

six, Junior Midget (machine pitch) for ages seven and eight, Senior Midget (kid pitch) for ages nine and 10, Freshman for ages 11 and 12 and Sophomore for ages 13 and 14.

Girls will have the same divisions, with Pre-T for age four (Coed team). The Junior division will be open to 13-15 year olds.

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# Soccer teams gear up for district

Salado soccer teams have been getting ready for district play, competing in tournaments last week.

The Eagles are on a roll, and, after the win against La Vega, the record for the season stands at 5-1.

University JV squad 2-1 in a non-district game Jan. 15. Aron Fraire scored Salado's goal.

The JVA squad also competed in the Harker Heights seven-on-seven tournament Jan. 17-19.

In the first game, JV A team tied Temple JV A 2-2 Jan. 17. Goals were scored by John Dawson and Jose Perez

The Salado JV A team beat the Harker Heights JV A team 3-1 on later in the day Jan. 17. Two goals were scored by Jose Perez and one by Aron Fraire.

The Salado JV A team lost to Copperas Cove JV A 7-3 on Jan. 18. Two goals were scored by Tate Waechter and 1 by John Dawson.

The Salado JV A team tied Killeen JV A 2-2 in their second game Jan. 18. Goals were scored Tate Waechter and John Dawson

In all games, John Pegues was the JV A keeper.

The JV A team narrowly lost its bid to compete in the tournament playoffs held on Jan. 19.

The JV B team also competed in the seven-on-seven tournament. The JV B team lost to Temple JV B 2-0 on Jan. 17. The JV B team lost to Shoemaker JV B 5-1 on 1/17. The lone goal scored was by Joel Tonches Murillo.

The JV B team lost to Gatesville JV A 6-1 Jan. 18. The lone goal scored was by Christian Aaron.

The JV B team lost to Harker Heights JV B team 5-1. The lone goal scored was by Eduardo Jiminez.

In all games, Juan Castillo was keeper.

The JV B team is comprised almost entirely of freshman players and competed hard in competition. Their entrance in the Harker Heights tournament was informative and instructional for these young players.

**Stephenville Tournament**  
Salado varsity boys soccer team competed in the Stephenville Soccer tournament over the weekend, facing 4A and 5A teams from around central Texas.

The varsity boys team faced the hosting team, Stephenville High School, in their first game Jan. 17. In an exciting game, the Eagles played hard in the first half, but went into the huddle down by one goal. After several opportunities by the Salado players, Josh Rogers put a header past the Stephenville keeper during the middle of the second half. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Later in the day, the Eagles competed against Waco University. After battling through a tough first half, University scored in the last 8 seconds of the game on a penalty kick. Salado was handed a heartbreaking 0-1 loss.

The Eagles squared up against the Everman High School Bulldogs on Jan. 19. Mason Price blocked a penalty kick to deny Everman an easy goal after Salado drew a penalty in the box. The final result of the game was a 2-1 win for Salado with Daniel Lemus striking one in the net and an Everman defender heading in an own goal.

**Eagles 5**  
**La Vega 0**

After a scoreless first half, Salado Eagles varsity boys soccer team came out hungry in the second half, scoring five unanswered goals.

Goals were scored by Pablo Castellán 2, Brad Cospér 2, and Tristan Bragg 1.

**Lady Eagles 2**  
**La Vega 0**  
Salado Lady Eagles shut out the La Vega Lady Pirates to earn their first win of the soccer season in a non-district contest.

The first strike came from an own goal scored by one of the Lady Pirate defenders attempting to block a fierce cross by Madison Matsi.

A nimble assist from Katey Ewton helped Blake Stephenson put one away late in the second half to seal the 2-0 win for the Lady Eagles. This was the first goal of the season for Stephenson.

**Stephenville Tournament**  
Salado Lady Eagles faced some tough, experienced 4A and 5A teams in the Stephenville Tournament last weekend.

For the first game Jan. 18, the Lady Eagles faced a tough Abilene High School girls squad. The Abilene team came out strong in the first half and the experienced team exploited weaknesses in Salado's defense to score four goals in the first half. The Lady Eagles stepped up and held them to their four goals for a 0-4 loss.

In the second game of the day, Salado's girls fought against Granbury for a tie (0-0).

On Jan. 19, the Lady Eagles faced a 4A team from Canyon High School. After four quick goals by the Canyon High School team, Samantha Blank put on in the net with an assist by Katey Ewton. The final result of the game was a 1-4 loss for the Lady Eagles.

Salado JV A boys soccer team lost to the Waco

## Salado Junior High basketball results

**7th A Girls 16**  
**Cameron 30**

Kayla Manning, 4 points; Danielle McDaniel, 4 points; Katie Robinson, 2 points; Macy Trasher, 2 points; Jamie Rich, 2 points; LeCanne, 2 points.

points; Amber Schlessiger, 2 points.

**7th A Boys 15**  
**Cameron 40**

Dobbins, 5 points; Maedgen, 4 points; Sebesta, 2 points; Kyburz, 2 points; DePoy, 1 point; Brown, 1 point.

**8th A Girls 28**  
**Cameron 13**

Sarah Kelarek, 15 points; Calder, 4 points; Truelove, 3 points; Ewton, 3 points.

**7th B Boys 15**  
**Cameron 11**

Basley, 4 points; Smiar, 4 points; Stockton, 3 points; Oskes, 2 points; Wouds, 2 points.

**8th B Girls 20**  
**Cameron 9**

Taylor Lawrence, 14 points; Cassidy Brown, 2 points; Abigail White, 2

**8th A Boys 22**  
**Cameron 48**

Stump, 20 points; Seaton, 2 points.



(PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

*Jay Quintanilla finishes a fast break against Cameron Jan. 17 on the way to a 14-10 win for the eighth grade B Eagles.*

**8th B Boys 14**  
**Cameron 10**

Fischer, 4 points; Bates, 4 points; LaCanne, 2 points; Olivarez, 2 points; Jay Quintanilla, 2 points.

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Salado powerlifting teams placed first and second in the Academy Meet and fourth and fifth in the Moody meet recently. They are shown above, (front row, from left) Coach Richard Berumen, Haylee Sampson, Madeline Moore, Noreli Gonzales, Victoria Dickie; (second row, from left) Katelyn Gomez, Jaylin Clyde, Kindell Hill, Katelyn Clinard, Keishley Bridges, Ashley Vesley; (third row, from left) Kaden Trice, Lance Spakes, Jarrett Hodges, Josh Robinson, Billy Golding, Zach Robinson, Ricky Sampson, Tyler Neal, Dustin Free, (back row, from left) Luis Villafranco, Jacob Jimmerson, James Collins, Peyton Womack, Josh Steinhart, Tyler Talbott.

## Powerlifters take top 2 places in Academy meet

Salado High powerlifting teams placed first and second in the Academy Invitational meet Jan. 19.

The boys had one first place individual placing and took first place overall in the Academy meet. The girls had two first place individuals and took second place overall in the meet.

Following are the individual results of that meet by name, place, squat lift, bench, deadlift and total:

**Individual results Boys**  
132 lb. Division  
Kaden Trice, sixth place, 240/115/275/630 lbs.  
165 lb. Division  
Zach Robinson, third place, 440/260/430/1,130 lbs.  
181 lb. Division  
Ricky Sampson, 10th place, 350/195/300/845

198 lb. Division  
Luis Villafranco, fourth place, 475/250/410/1,135 lbs.  
220 lb. Division  
Tyler Talbott, fourth place, 410/240/405/1,055 lbs.  
James Collins, 10th place, 275/185/275/735 lbs.  
242 lb. Division  
Peyton Womack, second place, 500/270/450/1,220 lbs.

275 lb. Division  
Billy Golding, first place, 655/350/510/1,515 lbs.  
Jody Hodges, fourth place, 500/280/415/1,195 lbs.  
**Super Heavy Weight**  
Jacob Jimmerson, second place, 425/235/350/1,010 lbs.  
Best overall lifter  
Heavy platform from weight groups 181 lb. div.

through Super Heavy Weight division: Billy Golding.


**Individual girls results**  
105 lb. division:  
Haylee Sampson, second place, 160 lbs., 85 lbs., 210 lbs., 455 lbs.  
132 lb. Division  
Madeline Moore, third place, 180/95/200/475 lbs.  
Katelyn Clinard, ninth, 135/60/165/360 lbs.  
148 lb. Division  
Kindell Hill, first, 225/120/245/ 590 lbs.  
220 lb. Division  
Ashley Vesley, first place, 195/85/210/ 490 lbs.  
220+ lb. Division  
Keshley Bridges, fourth place, 190/100/260/550 lbs.

Prior to the Academy meet, the teams competed in the Moody powerlifting meet, where they boys placed fourth and the girls placed fifth overall.

Following are the results of the meet.

**Boys results**  
132 lb. division: Kaden Trice, fourth  
165 lb. division: Josh Robinson, first; Zach Robinson, third; Lance Spakes, 12th.  
181 lb. division, Ricky Sampson, sixth.  
220 lb. division: Tyler Talbott, fourth.  
242 lb. division: Billy Golding, first; Peyton Womack, third.  
275 lb. division: Jody Hodges, third.  
Super Heavy Weight: Jacob Jimmerson, eighth; Jarrett Hodges, ninth.

**Girls results:**  
105 lb. division, Haylee Sampson, second; Noreli Gonzales, third.  
132 lb. division: Madeline Moore, fourth  
148 lb. division: Kindell Hill, fourth.  
220 lb. division: Ashley Vesley, second.  
220 + lb. division: Keshley Bridges, fifth.




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## Burns Night at Museum Jan. 26 celebrates Scotland's fav poet

Scots and descendants of Scots around the world pay homage to their immortal bard on the anniversary of his birthday, January 25, 1759, in ceremony, speeches, pageantry, and partaking of the traditional Scottish meal of haggis. Since the first gathering of Burns' friends in 1801, over the years that evening has developed into the mystical ritual known as Burns Night.

The Central Texas Area Museum will hold Burns Night in their Scots Hall, 7-10:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

The program includes the "Piping in of the Haggis" and the "Address to a Haggis" both performed by Martin Docherty.

Doctor Martin Docherty joins the CTAM again from St. Louis, MO, where he practices Emergency Medicine and is currently Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine at Washington School of Medicine, St. Louis, MO. Martin, a LTC US Army Medical Corps, comes every month to Darnall Army Medical Center.

Dr. Martin has been piping since the age of 8. He was a member of the 41st Highland Division Pipe Band, British Army. He was the under 21 category piping champion, at



It wouldn't be a Burns Night without a bit of haggis and a dram.

age 16 and British Army Grade 1 Champion. Piped for Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip in 1975. Former Pipe Major of the St. Louis Inveraan Pipe Band, winning numerous prizes in grade 4, 3 and 2 as well as many solo prizes in open category.

Jed Marum returns to provide the music. Renowned singer, songwriter, and performer, Jed Marum brings American and British Isles Folk music to festival, club and concert stages around the country. Since 1999 he has published over a dozen albums, licensed music to film, and TV projects, and works over 150 shows each year all over the US.

The cost of the event is \$55 per person. For information call (254) 947-5232 or email office@ctam-salado.org.

Robert Burns was born in the Ayrshire village of Alloway, Scotland where he spent 37 of his years working the family farm. Burns had an acute perception of life and everything around him. He was aware of the injustices as year after year of toil brought the family no relief from their hardship and threat of eviction always loomed over them.

In a country overrun by the English ways and customs and oppressive

government, Burns felt his way of life was slipping away. This was the source of his moods, his depressions, and his melancholia. It was also the source of his creativity. Burns died on February 17, 1784 and is buried in Alloway Kirkyard. He is best known for penning "Auld Lang Syne," sung by everyone in America and around the world on New Year's Eve.

For reservations, call the Museum at 254-947-5232.



Robert Burns is the favorite poet of Scotland, remembered best for Auld Lang Syne.

### Address to a Haggis

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,  
 Great chieftain o the puddin'-race!  
 Aboon them a' ye tak your place,  
 Painch, tripe, or thairm:  
 Weel are ye worthy o' a grace  
 As lang's my arm.

The groaning trencher there ye fill,  
 Your hurdies like a distant hill,  
 Your pin wad help to mend a mill  
 In time o need,  
 While thro your pores the dews distil  
 Like amber bead.

His knife see rustic Labour dight,  
 An cut you up wi ready slight,  
 Trenching your gushing entrails bright,  
 Like onie ditch;  
 And then, O what a glorious sight,  
 Warm-reekin, rich!

Then, horn for horn, they stretch an strive:  
 Deil tak the hindmost, on they drive,  
 Till a' their weel-swallow'd kytes belyve  
 Are bent like drums;  
 The auld Guidman, maist like to rive,  
 'Bethankit' hums.

Is there that owre his French ragout,  
 Or olio that wad staw a sow,  
 Or fricassee wad mak her spew  
 Wi perfect scunner,  
 Looks down wi sneering, scornfu view  
 On sic a dinner?

Poor devil! see him owre his trash,  
 As feckless as a wither'd rash,  
 His spindle shank a guid whip-lash,  
 His nieve a nit;  
 Thro bloody flood or field to dash,  
 O how unfit!

But mark the Rustic, haggis-fed,  
 The trembling earth resounds his tread,  
 Clap in his walle nieve a blade,  
 He'll make it whistle;  
 An legs an arms, an heads will sned,  
 Like taps o thrissle.

Ye Pow'rs, wha mak mankind your care,  
 And dish them out their bill o fare,  
 Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware  
 That jaups in luggies:  
 But, if ye wish her gratefu prayer,  
 Gie her a Haggis  
 -- Robert Burns

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

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

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

**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.

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**  
Stop by The Shed for a sampling of coffee and Chocolate Patron in chocolate cups from 7 p.m. until we run out! Corner of Royal Street & Center Circle. 947-1960

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

**Chamber of Commerce.**

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. at McCain's Deli. Reverend Vicki Joy McClure will speak. Public is invited.

**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.

**JANUARY 26**  
Bourbon tasting at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range at the Barton House, 2-11 p.m. Try a sampling from the Knob Creek family of bourbons. For more information call 254-947-3828.

**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.

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

**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.

**JANUARY 26**  
Burns Night Supper in the Clan Hall of the Central Texas Area Museum, 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.

**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.

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

**FEBRUARY 12**  
Fat Tuesday! Celebrate Mardi Gras at The Shed! Corner of Royal Street & Center Circle. Special Drinks and Food. Party starts at 5:00 p.m. 947-1960.

**JANUARY 26-27**  
Texas High School and Junior High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

**FEBRUARY 13**  
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

**JANUARY 28**  
Salado Public Library District Board of Directors meeting, 4 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 16-17**  
Texas High School and Junior High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

**JANUARY 31**  
Corks and Creations at Salado Wine Seller, 6-8 p.m. Enjoy a glass of wine and paint a picture along with Angela Patrick as she will show you step-by-step how to paint a beautiful masterpiece that you will take home at the end of the evening. Please call Angela Patrick for reservation at 254-681-1416. Cost \$45 (limited seating and all materials provided)

**FEBRUARY 18**  
Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

**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.

**FEBRUARY 18**  
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

**FEBRUARY 2-3**  
Central Texas Barrel Racing Association Barrel Race at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

**FEBRUARY 21**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitors Center.

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

**FEBRUARY 21**  
Village of Salado board of aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Workshop at 4:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Monday Club, 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in Youth Activities Center.

**FEBRUARY 21**  
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.

**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.

**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.

**FEBRUARY 24**  
Academy Awards Watch Party at The Shed! Corner of Royal Street & Center Circle. Open 11:00 a.m. Stop by for an "Oscar." Fun starts at 6:00 p.m. 947-1960

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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.

**FEBRUARY 25**  
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 90 N. Church St.

**JANUARY 25**  
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church. Church

**FEBRUARY 27**  
Salado Lions Club

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**THURSDAYS**  
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**SUNDAYS**  
CLASSIC COUNTRY DANCE WITH OUR HOUSE BAND "THE LEGENDS"  
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**ENTERTAINMENT LINE UP**

**THURSDAY JAN 24**  
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**FRIDAY JAN 25**  
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**SATURDAY JAN 26**  
BACKROADS 9P TO 1A  
\$8 COVER

**THURSDAY JAN 31**  
PAULINE REESE AND  
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DANCE & AUTOGRAPH SIGNING  
DOORS AT 6PM \$10 COVER

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**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.

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

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

**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, ncnorris8@yahoo.com, 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, saladospokes.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 belark@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.

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**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



This saddle will be awarded to the winning ropers in the Wildfire Ranch Open to the World, which is one of the highest ropings held each year. The Open will be Feb. 9 at Wildfire Ranch.

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**  
Annual Salado Swirl, featuring the wines of 13 Texas wineries.

**JULY 20, 27 AND AUGUST 3**  
Salado Legends at Tablerock Amphitheater.

**JULY 29-AUGUST 4**  
Tablerock Theater Camp

**AUGUST 2**  
Midnight Madness Down Main, 5 K fundraiser for Salado Chamber of Commerce.

**SEPTEMBER 20-22**  
Salado Chocolate & Wine Weekend.

**SEPTEMBER 24**  
Story Telling in Tablerock's Woods (Elementary Schools)

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.

**OCTOBER 5-6**  
A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail Auditions

**OCTOBER 11-12**  
Christmas in October at the Stagecoach Inn.

**OCTOBER 26-27**  
47th Annual Salado Art Fair at Pace Park.

**OCTOBER 26-27**  
Fright Trail at Tablerock.

**NOVEMBER 8-10**  
52nd Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans and Highland Games.

**DECEMBER 5**  
Christmas Stroll Parade, 5 p.m., Main Street.

**DECEMBER 6-7**  
A Christmas Carol at Tablerock.

**DECEMBER 6-8**  
Annual Christmas Stroll

**DECEMBER 13-14**  
A Christmas Carol at Tablerock.

**DECEMBER 13-15**  
Salado Christmas Stroll.

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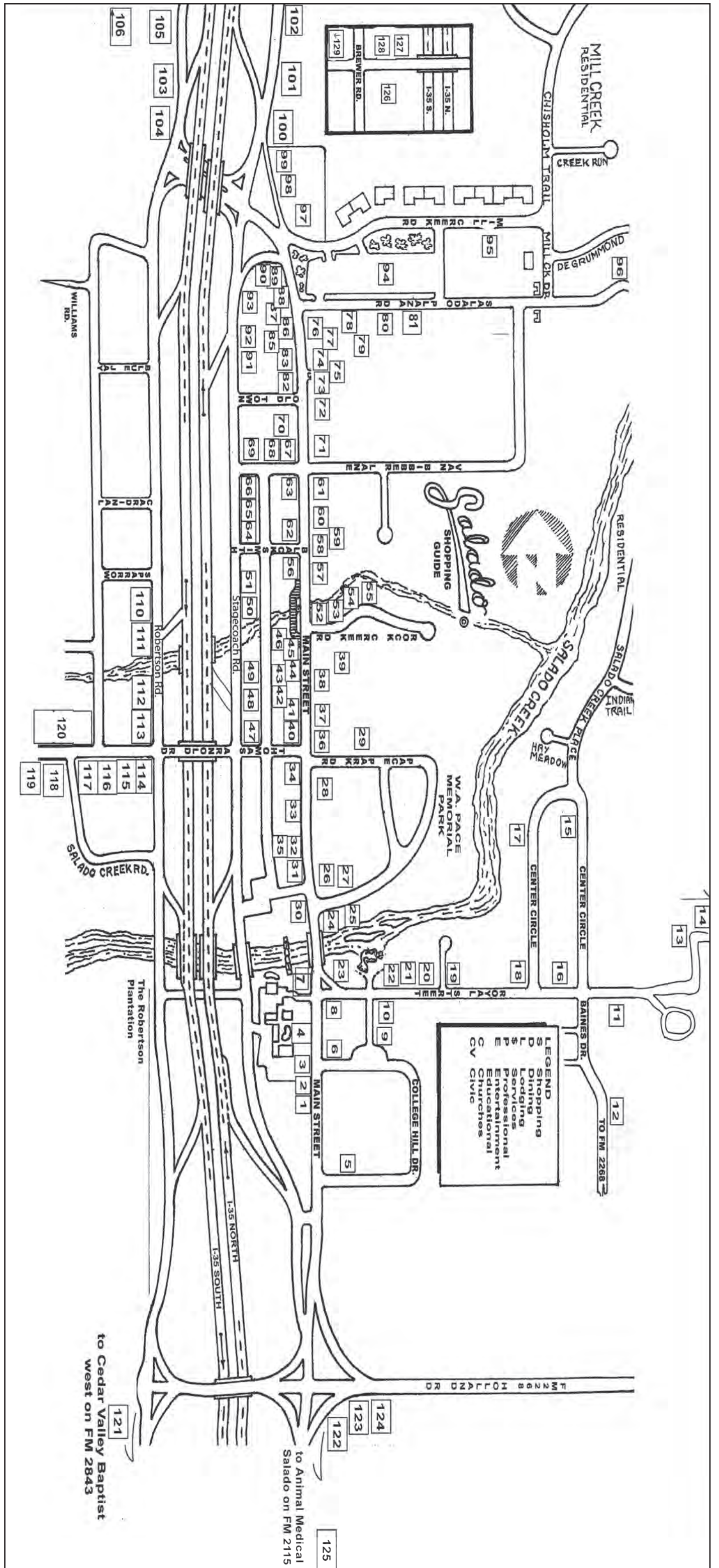
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Stagecoach Inn Coffee Shop  
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Serenity Spa 947-8833 \$
5. Stone Creek Settlements 947-9099 L  
888/777-8844
6. Central Texas Area Museum 947-5232E  
**SALADO COLLEGE MEMORIAL PARK**
9. Salado Glassworks 947-0339 S
11. Tablerock Theater 947-9205 E
13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
16. The Baines House 947-5260 L  
866/725-2367
17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D  
Alexander's 947-5554 D
20. Springhouse 254-947-0747 S  
Johnnies Cleaners 770-0355 \$  
(inside Springhouse)
22. Salado Silver Spur Theater 947-3456 E
23. Salado Mercantile 231-1399 S
24. YOUphoria Day Spa & Salon 947-3772 \$
26. **CREEKSIDE CENTER**  
Prellop Fine Art Gallery 947-3930 S  
Susan Marie's 947-5239 S  
Strawberry Patch 947-9955 S
27. Oo La La 275-4520 S
30. First Baptist Church 947-5465 C
32. **THE VERANDA**  
First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 P  
First State Bank 947-5852 \$
34. **FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main**  
First Community Title 947-8480 P  
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35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 CV
37. Inn at Salado 947-0027 L
38. **SALADO SQUARE**  
Linda Rountree Pritchard-Egg 947-4263 P
39. The Range 947-3828 D
40. Family Dentistry 947-5242 P  
Dr. Douglas B. Willingham
42. MudPies Pottery and Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 947-0281 S
45. Ki Ki Creations 855-5538 S
46. Rising Star Vineyards Winery and Bistro 947-5247 S
50. Salado Fire Dept. 947-8961 CV
51. Salado Church of Christ 947-5241 CV
- ROCK CREEK**
54. Charlotte's of Salado 947-0240 S
56. The Pizza Place 947-0022 D
57. **THE COLONY**  
Griffith Fine Art 947-3177 S  
Salado Creek Winery 947-9000 S
61. **SALADO CIVIC SQUARE**  
McCains Bakery and Cafe 947-DELI D
64. The Village of Salado 947-5060 CV
69. Salado Creek Antiques 947-1800 S
70. **STAGESTOP**  
Bruce A. Bolick, CPA 718-7299 P  
The Yoga Room 220-0932 P
71. **SALADO CIVIC CENTER**  
Salado Civic Center 947-8300 CV  
Historical Society CV  
SISD Administration 947-5479 E  
Village Art Center E
73. **VISITORS CENTER** 947-8634 CV  
Chamber of Commerce 947-5040 CV
75. Salado Wine Seller 947-8011 S  
El Paisa 541-9256 D
79. Presbyterian Church of Salado 947-8106 C
80. **SALADO SCULPTURE GARDEN** E
83. Upscale Interiors Furniture Resale Gallery 947-8098 S
87. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 947-5050 P
88. Subway 947-5593 D  
Old Fashioned Burgers and Ice Cream 947-5271 D
89. The Personal Wealth Coach 947-1111 P
93. First Salado, A Horizon Bank 947-8636 \$
94. **SALADO PLAZA**  
Ace Hardware 947-4008 S  
Edward Jones, Jeremy Grimm 947-5128 P  
Salado Village Voice 947-5321 \$  
Ace Pest Control 947-4222 \$  
Walt Tollefson  
Computer Services 291-6354 S  
Finney Insurance 947-3599 P  
Monteith Abstract & Title Co. 947-3922 \$  
Anytime Fitness 947-1063 \$



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| 95. Deanna's Floral 947-0222 S             | 110. Bush's Chucken 947-0702 D             | 115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que 947-4663                      | Catholic Church 947-8037 C                           |
| 97. Salado Public Library 947-9191 E       | 102. Best Western Plus 947-4001 L          | 117. Salado Smiles 254-308-0016 P                               | 125. Animal Medical Salado The Play Yard 947-8800 \$ |
| 98. Salado Cleaners 947-7299 \$            | 103. Robertson's Hams 947-5562 D/S         | Dr. Howard Lufburrow The Play Yard Infant Center 254-947-1129 P | Preschool Center 947-1153 \$                         |
| 99. Finders Keepers 1-325.665.5669 S       | 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D            | 120. Thomas Arnold Elem. 947-5191 E                             | 126. Salado High School 947-5429 E                   |
| 101. Holiday Inn Express 947-4004 L        | 105. Salado Veterinary Hospital 947-8058 S | Salado Intermediate 947-1700 E                                  | Salado Fire Department 947-8961 CV                   |
| 102. Best Western Plus 947-4001 L          | 106. The Legend Club 947-2582 E/D          | Salado Junior High 947-5429 E                                   | 127. TranQuil Gardens R.V. Park 947-5192 L           |
| 103. Robertson's Hams 947-5562 D/S         | 110. Bush's Chucken 947-0702 D             | Salado ISD Athletic Fields 947-0148 C                           | 128. Grace Baptist Church of Salado 947-5917 C       |
| 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D            |  | 121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 947-0148 C                     | 129. Janelle's of Salado 947-0423 S                  |
| 105. Salado Veterinary Hospital 947-8058 S |  | 122. Brooks Fine Western Wear 947-8860 S                        |  |
| 106. The Legend Club 947-2582 E/D          |  | 124. St. Stephen  |  |

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable and a partscore of 30.

**NORTH**  
♠K 6  
♥K 7 2  
♦AQ 10 7 6 5  
♣7 4

**WEST**  
♠8 3  
♥J 10 9  
♦J 8 2  
♣AJ 10 5 3

**EAST**  
♠A 7 4  
♥A 4  
♦K 9 4  
♣KQ 9 8 2

**SOUTH**  
♠QJ 10 9 5 2  
♥Q 8 6 5 3  
♦3  
♣6

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♣ 1♠ 2♣ 2♦  
2NT 3♠ 4♣ 4♠  
Dble  
Opening lead — jack of hearts.

## Cutting communications

## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

This hand was played in a rubber-bridge game more than half a century ago. The heroine was Ruth Sherman, winner of several national championships in the 1940s and '50s.

Sherman reached four spades doubled as shown, and West led the jack of hearts. Declarer played low from dummy, and East took the ace and returned a heart to dummy's king.

It was obvious to Sherman that East had started with a doubleton heart and was poised to ruff the next heart lead. Had declarer led a trump at this point, East would have taken the ace and put West in with a club to obtain the heart ruff that sets the contract.

But Sherman found a way to prevent West from ever gaining the lead and thereby circumvented the heart ruff. East's two-notrump bid marked him with both the king of diamonds and ace of spades. So at trick three, Sherman cashed the ace of diamonds and then led the queen. This forced East to cover with the king, whereupon declarer discarded her singleton club!

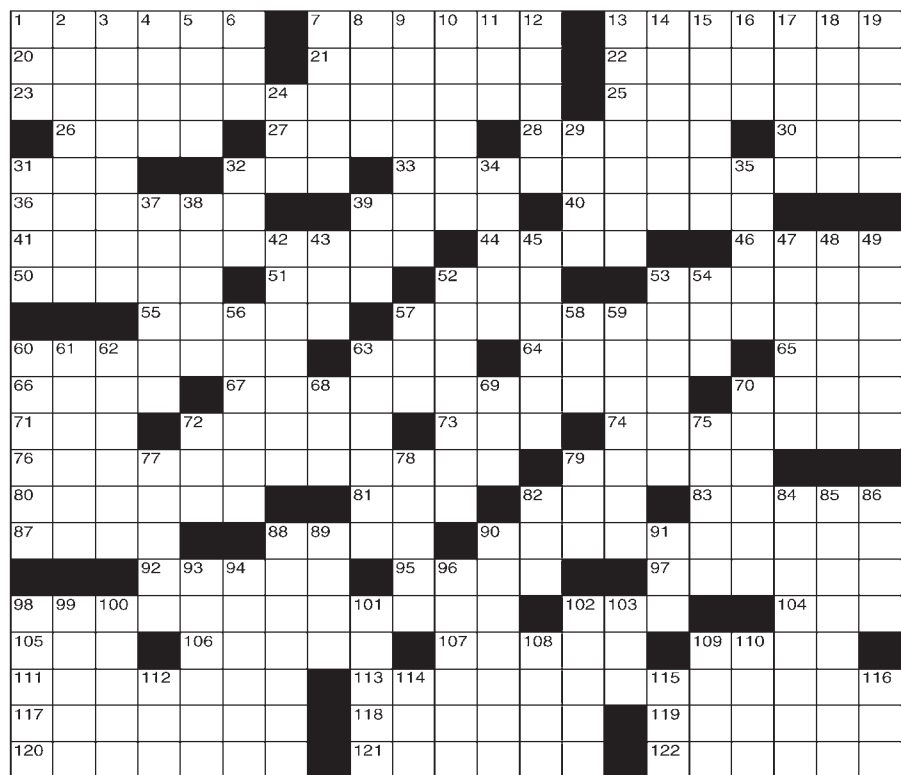
East returned a club, but the chicken had flown the coop. Sherman ruffed, forced out the ace of spades, ruffed the club return, drew trumps and ran her hearts to make the doubled contract. Her only losers were a heart, a spade and a diamond.

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## Super Crossword

JOHN WHO?

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Soda brand since 1905	2 Tree yielding gum arabic	13 Sun visors and parasols	20 Light particle	21 Gondolas	22 Amount that fits in a fist	23 Hasbro is its parent	25 African country	26 Meal maker	27 1983 Barbra Streisand musical	28 Baseballer Combs	30 Toronto and Ottawa's loc.	31 Opposite of near	32 "Indubitably!"	33 What insults may result in	36 Stored, as a resumé	39 "For — jolly good fellow"	40 Spring flower	41 Courteney Cox sitcom	44 — Mawr College	46 Egyptian snakes	50 Bit of land in the sea	51 Suffix with direct	52 "Alice in Wonderland" star	53 "Enough!"	55 "The Birds" star	57 Hammy brunch dish	60 Feminist Gloria	63 "— pro nobis"	64 Les — -Unis (America, in Paris)	65 Quantity: Abbr.	66 Holy Week's Abbr.	67 Alternative to Armani	70 Palm smartpone	71 Accrued qty.	72 Jazz "Count"	73 Grafton's "— for Innocent"	74 Fee-free mutual funds	76 Insect living in deadwood	79 Big name in direct selling	80 Works, as dough	81 Knee's place	82 Genetic cell stuff	83 Like icecaps	87 Goulash, e.g.	88 Partner of wherefores	90 University in Detroit	92 Cosmetician	95 Forget to include	97 Rough shed	98 Teen doing volunteer	102 That guy	104 "— Bool"	105 Amin of infamy	106 Mexicali Mr.	107 Sour fruit	109 — -am (Seuss character)	111 Minuet-like dance	113 Barriers with pickets, often	117 Undying	118 Harmonious	119 Confessional user	120 Gives a new label to	121 Take-home salary	122 Big name in swimwear	31 Points of convergence	32 "— out!" (ballpark cry)	34 Yitzhak of Israel	35 "Veni," in English	37 "No need to clarify"	38 Livy's tongue	39 Trpk., e.g.	42 Fore-and-aft rig part	43 "Either she goes — go"	45 Untwists	47 Midsize 70-Down model	48 Aspiring doc	49 Scuffles	52 Denotation	53 "Ask later"	54 Mantra	56 Nut trees	57 Soft & deodorant	58 Summer, in Bordeaux	59 Dustin Hoffman film	60 Oily patches	61 Renter	62 Main order	63 Too	68 Prevarication	69 "Assembly required" buy	70 Prius maker	72 B&B part	75 Slight error	77 Manhandled	78 Fabulist	79 — which way	82 Wharf pest	84 Weight-triggered danger	85 Reached	86 Classic cars	88 Moisture	89 Male lead	90 Connected electrically	91 Tree with samaras	93 Part of DOS	94 Feared African insect	96 Hall-of-Fame Giant	98 Stogie	99 Wise truism	100 David who played Bond	101 Writer Shaw	102 Natural sweetener	103 George Gershwin's "Concerto —"	108 Actress Suvari	109 Prune a little	110 Oxy 5 target	112 Rock- — jukebox	114 A certain	115 19th letter	116 Miracle- — (plant food)
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Answer  
— Weekly SUDOKU —

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FAR	YES	HURTFELINGS
COOK	VENTIL	EARLE
MILTON	BRADLEY	ALGERIA
PHOTON	CANALS	HANDELL
RCOLA	HACOLA	SHADERS

Answers  
Super Crossword

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging  
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### Swiss Chard with Tomatoes, Feta and Pine Nuts

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- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 bunch Swiss chard, stems and leaves chopped separately, divided
- Sea salt and ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium chicken broth, vegetable broth or water
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes or 1 tomato, cored and chopped



- 2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted.

Heat oil in a large, deep skillet over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and chard stems and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Cover and cook 5 minutes more. Uncover, add

chard leaves, salt, pepper and broth and cook, covered, until chard leaves are bright green and tender, about 5 minutes more. Remove from heat and gently stir in tomatoes. Scatter cheese and pine nuts over the top and serve.

*130 calories (70 from fat), 8g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 15mg cholesterol, 700mg sodium, 10g carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 3g sugar), 5g protein*

### Citrus Sole Packets

Looking to cut down on fat and calories? Cooking food in a packet is one of the best ways to keep the flavor locked in and clean-up couldn't be easier.

- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups chopped swiss chard or kale
- 1 cup julienned baby carrots
- 1 celery stalk, thinly sliced
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped scallions, divided
- 1 orange, juice and zest of
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 (12 ounce) packages frozen sole fillets, thawed and patted dry
- 8 thin slices of lemon



Preheat oven to 450°F. Heat oil in a large sauté pan and cook chard, car-

rots, celery and half of scallions until soft, about 8 minutes. Let cool slightly, then toss with orange juice and zest. Season to taste with salt and pepper and set aside. Cut a 2-foot length of parchment paper (or foil) and place on a sheet pan. Spoon about 2 tablespoons veggie mixture onto each fish fillet. Gently roll each fillet and secure with toothpicks. Arrange fillets on one half of the paper. Sprinkle with

pepper, top with lemon slices and any remaining sauce. Fold paper in half and crimp edges until well sealed. Bake 12 to 18 minutes until fish is opaque. Remove rolls and sprinkle with remaining scallions. Remove toothpicks. Serve.

*200 calories (50 from fat), 5g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 80mg cholesterol, 340mg sodium, 7g carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 29g protein*

### Indian Spiced Garbanzos and Greens

Inspired by the popular Indian dish, Chana Masala, this is a satisfying mixture of seasoned collard greens and beans. Substitute spinach or Swiss chard for the collards, if you like.

- 2 dried ancho chiles, stemmed
- 1 quart low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, mashed into a paste
- 1 (15 ounce) can chopped tomatoes, with their liquid
- 1/2 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into small strips
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Ground black pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon chopped cilantro
- 2 teaspoons crumbled feta or grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 5 tortilla chips
- Diced avocados



Lime wedges

Put chiles into a medium heatproof bowl, cover with boiling water and set aside to let soak until softened, about 10 minutes. Transfer chiles and about 1/2 cup of their soaking liquid to a blender and purée, adding more of the chiles' soaking liquid, if needed, to make a smooth, thin paste. Set aside.

Put broth into a large pot and bring just to a boil. Add carrots, garlic, tomatoes and 2 to 3 tablespoons of the reserved chile purée and simmer until carrots are almost tender, 15 to 20

minutes. (Reserve leftover chile purée for another use. It keeps well in the refrigerator for up to a week or the freezer for up to 2 months.) Add chicken and simmer over low heat until just until cooked through.

Remove soup from heat, season with salt and pepper and serve garnished with cilantro, cheese, tortilla chips, avocados and lime wedges.

*170 calories (35 from fat), 4g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 30mg cholesterol, 710mg sodium, 16g carbohydrate (5g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 19g protein*

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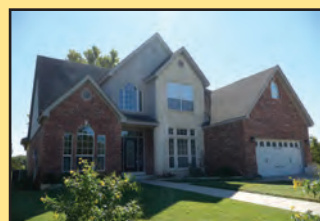
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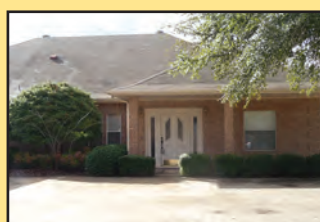
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Suite has separate shower/tub and is separate from guest rooms. Two large living areas. \$538,021 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050b 2/2tfnf

**UNIQUE HOME BUILT ALONG SIDE A BLUFF WITH A BEAUTIFUL BACKYARD**, lush landscaping and a sparkling in ground pool. This home features an open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and living area with a french doors opening to a covered patio. Complete with a study with views and a loft. There is an attached garage, sprinkler system, 2 HVAC's, roof replaced 5 years ago and painted in 2012. \$199,900. Call Raney and Associates: 254-913-1215. 0124tfn

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## 2013 Texas Master Naturalist Class registration now open

The Texas Master Naturalist organization is a State-wide program designed to develop a corps of well-informed volunteers who provide education, outreach and service dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources and natural areas within their communities for the state of Texas. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department serve as sponsors for the program.

Since its creation, Texas Master Naturalist volunteer efforts have provided more than 1 million hours of service valued at more than \$20 million. This service has resulted in enhancing 90,000 acres of wildlife and native plant habitats, reaching more than 1.2 million youths, adults and private landowners. One Master Naturalist even discovered a new plant species!

Currently, many great projects are happening because of the work of Texas Master Naturalist chapters, such as helping renovate and restore parks, waterways, rivers, streams, and wildlife habitat. Many chapters host educational events for adults and children on topics like the use of native plants, wildlife management, and wetlands and stream restoration.

Texas Master Naturalist volunteers make a dif-



ference in the stewardship of natural resources across our great state and Bell County now has its very own Texas Master Naturalist chapter - the Central Texas Chapter - founded in 2010.

Central Texas Master Naturalists have been involved with many community projects over the last three years. A few of their activities are cleanup of several hike and bike trails in Bell County, planting over 2000 plants at Stillhouse Hollow Wetlands, hosting a Naturalist speaker series and book reviews at the Salado Library, working with Miller Springs Alliance to put on a public nature series, and participating in the Texas Nature Tracker program.

The Central Texas Chapter expands their ability to positively impact Bell County ecosystems by partnering with other local organizations such as Keep Salado Beautiful,

Keep Temple Beautiful, U.S Army Corp of Engineers and the program sponsors - Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

An individual becomes a certified Texas Master Naturalist after participating in a local chapter training course with 40 hours of field and classroom instruction, obtaining 8 hours of advanced training and completing 40 hours of volunteer service. To remain certified, advanced training and volunteer service hour requirements must be met annually.

The Central Texas Chapter of Texas Master Naturalists is currently taking applications for its 2013 class. Registration fee is \$150 which includes all training materials, annual chapter dues, and other training materials. The deadline for registration is March 15, 2013. Orientation will be Tuesday,

March 26th with classes beginning Saturday, April 6th. A full day of class will be held on Saturdays for eight weeks. For more information on the Central Texas Master Naturalist Chapter, please visit the website at <http://txmn.org/centraltexas> or email [ctmn.bell@gmail.com](mailto:ctmn.bell@gmail.com) or call the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office in Bell county at 254-933-5305.

Educational programs conducted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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# Texas Unemployment rate declines for fourth consecutive month; 2012 concludes with nearly 11 million jobs in Texas

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Texas' unemployment rate fell to 6.1 percent in December, down from 6.2 percent in November and from 7.4 percent a year ago. This marked the fourth straight month that the unemployment rate in Texas has declined. Texas employers added 4,100 total nonfarm jobs in December for a total of 260,800 jobs added over the year. In December 2012, Texas employers reported 10,904,000 total nonfarm jobs.

"In December, we saw annual growth in 10 major industries, for an overall annual growth of 2.5 percent in Texas," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chairman Andres Alcantar. "With those positive strides and 11,800 private sector jobs added in the past month, 2012 was a strong year for Texas and my hope is that the Texas economy will build on that success in 2013."

Six out of 11 major industries in Texas added jobs in December, led by 13,300 jobs added in Professional and Business Services—the largest over-the-month expansion for this industry since January 2012.

"I'm glad to see the unemployment rate has

dropped by more than a full point over the course of the year," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "Positive economic growth is good news for the workers of Texas, and TWC is committed to helping those still looking to get back to work."

Manufacturing added 3,000 jobs between November and December, while another goods-producing industry, Mining and Logging, expanded by 1,600 jobs during this time. Service-providing industries that also showed positive growth over the month included Education and Health Services, Other Services, and Trade, Transportation, and Utilities.

"Private sector employers in Texas added 257,400 jobs since December 2011 for an annual growth rate of 2.9 percent," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Tom Pauken. "Texas is leading the way in helping to make the United States energy independent. Our robust energy sector not only is creating good paying jobs for many Texans in that industry but also is spurring job growth in many other industries."

The Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) had the lowest December unemployment rate in the state at 3.1 percent. The Odessa MSA came in second at 3.7 percent, and the Amarillo MSA third at 4.1 percent (not seasonally adjusted).

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AGENDA

January 31, 2013  
6:30 pm – Salado Civic Center

Fletcher Rhodes	Call meeting to order, welcome members, and introduce Board members
Joe Morrison	Present minutes of the 2012 Annual Meeting for approval
Bruce Bolick	Treasurer's report and adoption of the 2012-2013 budget Review Audited Financial for fiscal year 2011-2012
Ricky Preston	Report on system status
Fletcher Rhodes	Nomination & Election of Directors

Directors' terms expiring:

1. Bruce Bolick
2. Sam Miguel
3. Bill Heath

Proposed nominations:

1. Bruce Bolick
2. Steven Ervin
3. Bill Heath

## Salado Police Report Jan. 14-20

### Jan. 14

10:20-10:34 a.m., 2200 Block Indian Trail. Alarm, garage door alarm activated. No keyholder on scene. House secure at ground level. Clear.

3:44-3:52 p.m., 200 Block S. Main. Open Door, notified of an open door at this business. Upon arrival spoke with owner who forgot to lock the door. Secure. Clear.

### Jan. 15

1:37-1:43 a.m., 100 Block N. Robertson (old Texaco). Suspicious Activity, observed vehicle pulled to side of road next to construction fence in front of the old Texaco station with lights on and subject outside of the vehicle. Identified subject who stated he had pulled to side of the road to urinate. Subject was released with warning. Clear.

3:37-3:52 p.m., 2200 Block Smith Bluff. Dogs at Large, notified of two German Sheperds roaming the area. After locating them, I attempted to restrain them but could

not. They both ran south onto the golf course. Clear. 4:40-4:55 p.m., Ace Hardware. Animal at Large, small white dog running at large. Unable to locate.

### Jan. 17

4:50-5:10 p.m., 900 Block San Juan. Animal Call, complainant reported an old dog in the field next to her house. Located dog, no collar, very old, dog walked away and went into the woods.

### Jan. 18

6:00-6:40 p.m., 400 Block Thomas Arnold. Animal Call, five loose horses were out of their fence. Located owner and the horses were returned to their pasture. Cleared.

### Jan. 19

7:02-7:15 a.m., 1700 Block Chisholm Trail. UUMV Report, complainant stated that an unknown person took her car without consent. Report on file. Clear.

3:57-4:06 p.m., 500 Block San Jose. Welfare Concern, sister had been trying to reach her brother

at this address. Made contact and he will call her. Clear.

### Jan. 20

8:19-8:52 a.m., 3000 Block Hester Way. Agency Assist, medical alarm activated at the above address. No one home upon arrival. Clear.

9:42-9:49 a.m., 1200 Block Old Mill. Animal Call, complainant had a sick raccoon in his backyard. Advised me that he would take care of disposal. Clear.

10:54 a.m.- 12:45 p.m., 1600 Block Leightner. Recovery of Stolen Vehicle, notified of recovery of stolen vehicle at this location. Supplement on file. Case remains active. Clear.

2:35-2:48 p.m., 600 Block Baines Cove. Animal Welfare, met with complainant who found a malnourished dog in the woods behind his address. Complainant stated he would take the dog home until Monday then transport to the shelter. Clear.



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## Airplane exhaust; Keeping pets healthy

**Dear EarthTalk: Why is it that airplane exhaust is so much worse for the environment than engine emissions on the ground?**

-- Winona Sharpe, New York, NY

While air travel today accounts for just three percent of worldwide greenhouse gas emissions, the carbon dioxide (CO2) and other pollutants that come out of jet exhaust contribute disproportionately to increasing surface temperatures below because the warming effect is amplified in the upper atmosphere.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), a scientific intergovernmental body set up by the United Nations (UN) to provide comprehensive scientific assessments of the risk of human-induced climate change, reports that CO2 emitted by jets can survive in the atmosphere for upwards of 100 years,



and that its combination with other gas and particulate emissions could have double or four times the warming effect as CO2 emissions alone.

Modern jet engines are not that different from automobile engines—both involve internal combustion and burn fossil fuels. But instead of gasoline or diesel, jet fuel is primarily kerosene, a common home heating fuel used around the world. Just like car engines, jets emit CO2, nitrogen oxides, sulfur oxides and soot.

Beyond their contributions to global warming, airplane emissions can also lead to the for-

mation of acid rain and smog, as well as visibility impairment and crop damage down on the ground. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reports that aircraft engines contribute about one percent of total U.S. mobile source nitrogen oxide emissions and up to four percent around airports in some areas.

What worries environmentalists is the fact that the number of airline flights is on the rise and is expected to skyrocket by mid-century, meaning that if we don't get a handle on airplane emissions, our other carbon footprint reduction efforts could be for naught. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reports that commercial flights grew nine percent from 2002 to 2010 and will rise another 34 percent by 2020.

Jet emissions standards are based on guidelines established under the U.S. Clean Air Act and are

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## Youth program incorporates beef cattle production

The Texas Brigades, will add a new camp in the summer of 2013 appropriately named Ranch Brigade. The new camp will focus on an entirely new concept, livestock production and ranching.

The Texas Brigades' mission is to educate and empower youths with the leadership skills and knowledge in wildlife, fisheries, and land stewardship to become conservation ambassadors for a sustained natural resource

legacy. This will be the 21st year of the Brigades.

According to the camp coordinator, Chris Farley, Ranch Brigade will focus on the need for ranchers and agriculturalists to tell their story about land stewardship and livestock production.

"The camp will be about agriculture, food production, and feeding the world," Farley said. The founder of the Texas Brigades, Dr. Dale Rollins, says he is excited about the

new camp because "It's a nice complement to our existing camps subject wise. Any program that promotes conservation and sharpens critical thinking skills is a winner." He adds that "wildlife and livestock can coexist if managed correctly—the

more we can advance that synergy, the better off Texas rural lands will be."

For more information, contact Helen Holdsworth, Executive Director, at 800-TEX-WILD or 210-826-2904, ext. 120 or via email at hholdsworth@texas-wildlife.org.

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set by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). Current standards were created in 1996 and updated in 2006, but environmental leaders want even stricter limits on greenhouse gas and other emissions.

The IPCC recommends funding more research into aviation's effects on climate to guide the development of aircraft and engine technology, promoting more efficient air traffic operations and expanding the use of regulatory and economic measures to encourage emissions reductions.

In regard to economic measures, the European Union (EU) is leading the way with new rules that assess fees on foreign airlines based on their CO2 emissions. The new sys-

tem, which would require airlines using an airport in Europe to trade for or purchase permits corresponding to the amount of greenhouse gases they emit, was supposed to go into effect in 2013 but has been postponed due to intense opposition from foreign governments which consider it a barrier to trade. EU officials have threatened to put the plan into effect nonetheless if airlines or their governments can't agree on new stricter emissions limitations.

CONTACTS: IPCC, www.ipcc.ch; FAA, www.faa.gov; ICAO, www.icao.int.

**Dear EarthTalk: What are some tips for keeping my dogs and cats healthy?**

-- Kim Newfield, via e-

mail  
Believe it or not, our pets may be exposed to more harsh chemicals through the course of their day than we are. Researchers at the non-profit Environmental Working Group (EWG) found that pet dogs and cats were contaminated with 48 of 70 industrial chemicals tested, including 43 chemicals at levels higher than those typically found in people.

"Just as children ingest pollutants in tap water, play on lawns with pesticide residues or breathe in an array of indoor air contaminants, so do their pets," reports EWG. Since they develop and age seven or more times faster than children, pets also develop health problems from exposures much faster, EWG adds.

"Average levels of many chemicals were substantially higher in pets than is typical for people, with 2.4 times higher levels of stain- and grease-proof coatings (perfluorochemicals) in dogs, 23 times more fire retardants (PBDEs) in cats, and more than five times the amounts of mercury, compared to average levels in people," reports the group. Their 2008 study looked at plastics and food packaging chemicals, heavy metals, fire retardants and stain-proofing chemicals in pooled samples of blood and urine from 20 dogs and 37 cats tested at a Virginia veterinary clinic.

"For dogs, blood and urine samples were contaminated with 35 chemicals altogether, including 11 carcinogens, 31 chemi-

cals toxic to the reproductive system, and 24 neurotoxins," adds EWG. This is particularly alarming given that man's best friend is known to have much higher cancer rates than humans. A 2008 Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Center study found that dogs have 35 times more skin cancer, four times more breast tumors, eight times more bone cancer, and two times more leukemia per capita as humans. And according to researchers from Purdue University, cancer is the second leading cause of death for dogs, with about one in four canines succumbing to some form of the disease. Meanwhile, hyperthyroidism—a condition which many think is on the rise in felines due to chemical exposures—is already a leading cause of

illness for older cats.  
In its Pets for the Environment website, EWG lists dozens of ways for pet owners to ensure that dogs and cats are as safe as possible in this dangerous world we inhabit. Among other tips, EWG recommends choosing pet food without chemical preservatives such as BHA, BHT or ethoxyquin, and looking for organic or free-range ingredients rather than by-products. As for drinking water, EWG suggests running tap water through a reverse osmosis filter—either faucet-mounted or pitcher-based—before it goes into a pet's bowl to remove common contaminants.

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