

Salado Village Voice

SHS is in top 5% of schools in nation

U.S. News ranking: #871

Salado High School is among the top five percent in the nation when it comes to preparing students for college, according to Newsweek and The Daily Beast, which released its list of top performing high schools this week.

According to the Newsweek/Daily Beast criteria, Salado High School is 871 among more than 21,000 high schools analysed this year.

According to The Daily Beast website: "Each year we have tweaked our methodology slightly, but stayed true to factors that have been proven to be the best indicators of college readiness: graduation rates, participation in college-level classes via Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) programs, and acceptance into a two- or four-year college program."

Following is the methodology used for the rankings by Newsweek/The Daily BEast, according to the website making the announcement:

- Four-year, on-time graduation rate (25 percent): Based on the standards set forth by the National Governors Association, this is calculated by dividing the number of

graduates in 2012 by the number of ninth graders in 2008, plus transfers in, minus transfers out. Unlike other formulas, this does not count students who took longer than four years to complete high school. We accepted 2011 grad rates from districts that had not yet calculated their 2012 numbers.

- Percent of 2011 graduates who were accepted to college (25 percent): This metric reflects the proportion of graduates who were accepted to either a two- or four-year college for matriculation the fall after graduation.

- AP/IB/AICE tests per student (25 percent): This metric is designed to measure the degree to which each school is challenging its students with college-level examinations. It consists of the total number of AP, IB, and AICE tests given in 2012, divided by the total enrollment in order to normalize by school size. AP exams taken by students who also took an IB or AICE exam in the same subject area were subtracted from the total.

- Average SAT and/or ACT score (10 percent)
- Average AP/IB/AICE exam score (10 percent)
- Percent of students enrolled in at least one

AP/IB/AICE course (5 percent): This metric assesses the number of students who were exposed to advanced curricula. The number of students enrolled in at least one class was divided by the total enrollment.

Data for each of these indicators were standardized using z-scores, in order to measure the relative performance of each school, and then weighted as indicated above to produce an overall Newsweek score for each school.

Salado High School was also recognized nationally by U.S. News and World Report, where it 1,577 in the nation. SHS earned the Silver award from U.S. News and World Report.

The U.S. News and World Report rankings are based on the percentage of students that qualify for free or reduced lunch, state testing scores (TAKS and STAAR), and Advanced Placement (AP) scores.

Salado High School earned a "Silver" award and was ranked #144 out of 1,469 high schools in the state and ranked #1,577 out of 21,035 high schools in the nation. This was the highest national ranking of all the high schools in Bell County.



Salado firefighters responded to a house fire at 8652 Smith Dairy Road about 1:50 p.m. of May 5, but were unable to save the structure as it was already engulfed by the fire. SVFD had five trucks and nine personnel on the call and were assisted by Stillhouse VFD with four personnel and Belton fire department with three personnel. Carrie Foster lost her home to the blaze, as well as several animals, but no people were hurt in the structure fire. A fund has been established to help the Foster family recover from this fire. Checks may be mailed to Carrie Foster Fire Fund, PO Box 1331, Salado, TX 76571-1331. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Aldermen election is May 11

Election day in the Village of Salado Aldermen race is 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 11 with voting at the Salado Civic Center on Main St. Three two-year terms on the board will be decided in the election. Susan Terry and Stephen Peters chose not to seek re-election this year.

Candidates on the ballot are Fred Brown, Hans Fields, Jeff Ling and Michael McDougal.

While Ling filed for the race, he announced that he wanted to withdraw from the ballot. However, he could not officially withdraw from the ballot because he missed the deadline to do so, so the

Village will have to conduct an election in May.

Visit the newspaper website www.saladovillagevoice.com to listen to an audio of the candidate forum.

Hans Fields is the current alderman, having served for two years on the board. He came to Salado after a career in engineering for Chevron. He is president of the Salado Historical Society. He and his wife of 54 years Judy have lived in Salado for five-and-a-half years.

Dr. Michael McDougal moved to Salado in 2005 after retiring from a dual

career in education and in the military. He was superintendent of Sherman schools and taught administration at the university level before retiring. He was also retired as a Major General in the Army reserve after 40+ years.

He is married to Carrol Fred Brown

Fred Brown and Jane, his wife of 38 years, moved back to Salado in 2012 after Brown served 13 years years in the Texas House representing College Station. He is a former city councilman and mayor pro tem in College Station, serving there nine years.

Special Mother's Day with Lulu

Child travels over 9,000 miles to be with new family in Salado

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite being the youngest, Lulu is likely to be the one her three older brothers defer to when it comes to making Mother's Day breakfast in bed for their mom Jodi Miller this Sunday.

For one thing, she is probably much better at cooking than her three brothers. After all, cooking was one of the main chores for the five year old who came over 9,000 miles to Salado from an orphanage in Kinshasa, the capital city of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), a city of 10 million people.

Lulu lived in the orphanage since she was a toddler. Chris and Jodi Miller, after more than two years of paperwork and red tape, traveled to the DRC in late January to bring home their five-year-old adopted daughter.

The trip alone took more than a month as red tape seemed to be one of the primary obstacles in uniting Lulu with her mom, dad and three older brothers. There have been other hurdles, including fear.

"She is the bravest thing I have ever seen," Jodi said, as we sat at the dining room table of their Mill Creek home. "One day she is in an orphanage, the only thing she has ever known," she says. "The next, she is being asked to get on a plane and go with these two white people to a place she has never been before, only seen in pic-



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Clockwise from top: Lulu is all smiles as she is surrounded by her family on the cul-de-sac in Mill Creek where she now lives. Shown are (from left): Mack, Jodi, Lulu, Chris, Hank and Stu. (Courtesy photos at above right and right) Chris is seen with Lulu outside of the orphanage in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo. Mom and daughter rest as they fight off sickness.

tures." The Millers brought pictures of Lulu's home and bedroom with them to Africa to show her what it was going to be like living in Salado. Lulu had a very hard time understanding that the bed – and the room – was for her and her alone.

While the couple traveled to Africa to meet Lulu and bring her home, their parents and friends served as surrogates back home for the kids. "We couldn't have done this without their support," Chris said. Proud grandparents are Steve and Susan Miller and Dale and Debra Vander Heiden.

"I have never been away from my kids that long and it was so hard to do," Jodi said. The trip was made tougher by the fact that both mother and daughter were sick. Lulu had

contracted a tough case of bronchial pneumonia. The five-year-old had lost weight with the sickness to the point she weighed just 25 pounds at one point.

To see Lulu like that was frightening for Jodi and Chris. In one photo from their trip that Chris captured, Jodi is asleep sitting up with Lulu sleeping in her arms. Both are covered with the thin sheen of sweat so characteristic of a fever.

But, thanks to the ready availability of antibiotics, both were able to kick the illness before boarding a plane back to the U.S.

They were greeted by grandparents excited to see their new granddaughter, brothers excited to see their new sister and their mom and dad. They finally arrived home in Salado for their first night as a family about 11 p.m. It wasn't

until 2 a.m. that everyone drifted off to sleep.

Lulu was in her own bed, in her own room, in her own home.

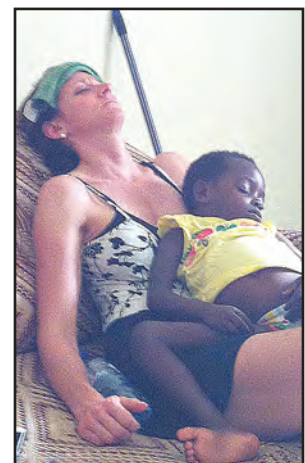
In her own family.

This family is much different than the orphanage family that she spent the majority of her childhood living with. For one, she does not sleep in a ramshackle building with thatch roof in a room with dozens of other kids.

For another, she is learning to play the way that American kids play. "All kids play," Jodi said, "but she did not know how kids here played."

She explained how Lulu reacted to a tea party with her mom. "When I pretended to take a bite out of a pretend brownie, I could see a look on her face that was like 'what on earth are you doing?'"

But she learned that tea



ers than the adults. "They just pick it up," Chris says.

For the adults, the language barrier – and other barriers as well – has been harder to cross. "We've had to learn the language on the fly," Jodi said, explaining that when she first saw Lulu at the orphanage and saw how fully and easily she was talking with the other children that she determined that she would learn Lingala so that she could communicate better with Lulu.

"We had Post-its® all over the walls back at our room," she said, explaining how she would ask Lulu what an object was and then write it down in English and Lingala to better learn the language.

One of the toughest words for the Millers to learn was "mawa", which is Lingala for "sad." They explain that there were nights early on that Lulu would cry in her bed. She was missing her friends at the orphanage, as well as the caregiver there who were the closest thing that Lulu had for a family at the time.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Obama/Clinton reparations

Abraham Carpenter Jr., a farmer in Grady, Ark., has more insight into human nature than the average sociologist. "Anytime you are going to throw money up in the air," he told The New York Times, "you are going to have people acting crazy."

Carpenter is quoted in an astonishing 5,000-word Times expose on the federal government's wildly profligate program to compensate minority and women farmers for alleged discrimination. The government rigged the game against itself and in favor of anyone claiming taxpayers' dollars.

The enormous scam was set in motion by a 1997 class-action lawsuit called Pigford v. Glickman, with black farmers alleging that the Department of Agriculture discriminated against them in allocating loans. The Government Accountability Office and the Agriculture Department found no evidence of ongoing discrimination, but black farmers had been treated unfairly in the past. This injustice became the predicate for officially sanctioned fraud amounting to reparations for non-white, non-male farmers.

The Clinton administration decided on a \$1 billion settlement, "more a political decision than a litigation decision," one

Rich Lowry



lawyer told the Times. The presiding judge expanded the definition of claimants to include anyone who had "attempted to farm," and no written complaint of discrimination was necessary. The judge wanted to set up a mechanism to provide "those class members with little or no documentary evidence with a virtually automatic cash payment of \$50,000."

He succeeded brilliantly. Staff from lawyers' offices filled out forms for claimants at mass meetings. People filled out applications for their kids. Entire families filled out applications. Most applicants had never received any loans, making it impossible to check the record to verify their claims.

The Times examined 16 ZIP codes in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and North Carolina, and found that "the number of successful claimants exceeded the total number of farms operated by people of any race in 1997, the year the lawsuit was filed. Those applicants received nearly \$100 million." In Little Rock, Ark., 10 members of one extended family reaped a cool half a million dollars.

Tens of thousands of applicants missed the 1999 deadline of the original suit. Their claims were probably even weaker than the original ones. But as a senator, Barack Obama supported paying the late applicants, and as president, he successfully sought another \$1.15 billion for the purpose.

Other groups felt left out of the bonanza. Lawyers at the Justice Department thought that they were winning a court battle with Hispanic and female farmers. That didn't matter. "Political appointees at the Justice and Agriculture Departments," the Times writes, "engineered a stunning turnabout: they committed \$1.33 billion to compensate not just the 91 plaintiffs but thousands of Hispanic and female farmers who had never claimed bias in court."

The Pigford case is like something out of a Tom Wolfe novel. It is a tale of special-interest pleading and of the politicians who give in to it (at first, Barack Obama wanted to pander to rural blacks, then he needed to do catch-up pandering to Hispanics). It is a story of greedy lawyers and hapless bureaucrats. It is equally ludicrous and dismaying. Take a good long look, and then recoil.

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More readers on Young; Ex-chief responds to critic

To the Editor:

I too felt compelled to write a letter when my elderly parents told me of their concern over the replacement of the Fire Chief, Charles Young. On a personal level they so appreciated his checking on them and their neighbors when flood waters threatened their homes. Then, last year, it was his quick response which our family believes helped save my dad's life when he contracted a virulent bacterial pneumonia.

It's my understanding Mr. Young began his fire fighting career in the military and, after an honorable discharge, he continued on in the Civil Service where he ultimately became the Assistant Fire Chief at Fort Hood before retiring. It seems the Village of Salado has indeed been fortunate all these years to have someone of the caliber of Mr. Young who brought a lifetime of experience and dedication to such a small community. My parents feel it is indeed shameful the way he was treated and don't understand how this could have happened when we really owe him our thanks.

Sincerely,
Lori Craviotto

To the Editor:

In providing commendation for our former Fire Chief Charles Young there seems to be some confusion as to the respect our community has for our volunteer firemen. They deserve all the credit they are given and then some. A few years ago I assisted Larry Nathanson in an effort by the Rotary Club to honor these dedicated public servants at the halftime of a Salado High School football game. We meant it! A close and highly motivated friend is in the process of becoming a volunteer fireman; we couldn't be prouder. There is nothing in my letter or those of Ms. Dunn or Mr. Schrock that in any way takes from the much deserved appreciation we have for our Volunteer Firemen. I have also been witness to the fact that Shane Berrier, the new Chief, is doing his best to heal the wounds.

The intent is to honor Chief Young for the service he has provided our community the past several years. A bogus issue was

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

cited that he mistreated volunteers at the Smokin Spokes activity. This must be corrected. Bobbie and I and all the members of the Salado CERTS group have volunteered for several years, including this year and assisted in traffic control among other things. The Chief treated us with the utmost respect and illustrated his gratitude in many ways.

If this was one of the problems, it was contrived. George Patton, Vince Lombardi, Lee Iacocca, Jack Welch, Bill Gates, Steve Jobs have all been accused of being tyrants-but they got the job done!

Since my letter appeared in the Village Voice numerous people have come forward at Lions Club, our Church and on the golf course as well as personal contact with stories of the acts of the Chief in their personal times trial or need. My spouse was instrumental in the establishment of the Salado Neighborhood Watch Program and coordinated over 40 Neighborhood Night Out parties throughout the Village. The Chief showed up at every one accompanied by others of our volunteer firemen. He praised the quality of the firemen at each visit. He has spoken to Rotary, Lions and every other community organization that has asked and been similarly generous in praise.

At long last has this man not been humiliated enough that letters show up further piling on. Will those of us that would like to give him credit for the service he has provided be given no opportunity to do it without rebuttal. Those testimonials that have been printed in the Village Voice are but a few of the many. Do we not have the decency after his public humiliation to allow people that want to express appreciation and to also give him credit for his good deeds and service to the Village, to do so.

Gerald Reihsen, PE(RET)

To the Editor:

Much has happened over the past several

months. I have refused to write comments on my being asked to resign as Salado Fire Chief and also refused television and newspaper interviews. I have let the new officers run the fire department, even though there have been several negative comments about me that are untrue -- one of which appeared in the letter to the editor on April 25. It upset me to see the letter using the tragedy in West, Texas as a means to downgrade citizens who were only voicing their feelings. Both sides have the right to express their opinion and are exercising their freedom of speech, and should not be chastised for doing that just because they do not agree. To whoever wrote the letter on April 25, you were only exercising your freedom of speech; however, I am not sure where you got your information. I forgive you for the innocent statements you made.

I would like to thank all the people for their cards and letters, phone calls, and support since my resignation on February 18. I have been in the fire service for over 45 years (37 years as a paid firefighter and over 30 years as a Chief Fire Officer). It has been an honor and pleasure to serve the citizens of Bell County and Salado as a firefighter and Fire Chief in the Salado Fire Department. The citizens have supported me and the department in more ways than I can say. During this time, with the firefighters' assistance and your assistance, the fire department has doubled its equipment inventory, built a second fire station, paid off all equipment and buildings, and became financially stable. I thank you for those years. Even though I am not wanted by the Salado Fire Department I will continue to serve the citizens of Bell County in several positions, including the fire service and Bell County Emergency Management. Thanks again for all your kind words.

May God bless all and the USA.

Charles Young

Narco-State building

After 11 years of war, \$664 billion spent, 2,210 Americans dead, more than 35,000 of our troops maimed and shattered, and our good reputation spent — what have we built in Afghanistan?

According to a top international law enforcement official, you and I are building "the world's first true narco-state." Congratulations! "The opium trade," he added, "is a much bigger part of the [Afghan] economy already than narcotics ever were in Bolivia or Colombia."

You might recall that under both George W. Bush's and Barack Obama's war strategies, eliminating Afghanistan's poppy production was one of America's chief goals. That crop generates billions of dollars in annual income for the Taliban insurgency we've been fighting — and it fuels drug addiction here and around the world



Jim Hightower

To combat the drug trade, Washington followed a three-part strategy.

We destroyed thousands of acres of opium poppies.

We tried to shift the country's impoverished farmers to wheat and other alternative crops.

We paid million-dollar "Good Performers" awards to provinces that achieved the coveted poppy-free status.

So, 11 years later, mission accomplished?

The numbers tell the tale: For the third year in a

row, Afghanistan's poppy cultivation has increased. The country's acreage devoted to poppies this year is expected to set a record. Only one province has reduced its poppy plantings this spring while they rose in 12 other regions. Three previously poppy-free provinces will likely lose that status this year.

Finally, ponder these statistics: Afghanistan is expected to produce 90 percent of the world's opium plus 75 percent of the planetary heroin supply.

Wait, here's one more tell-tale stat: An Afghan farmer can get 43 cents a kilogram for wheat, or \$203 a kilogram for poppies. Which would you choose?

Our war in Afghanistan makes no sense whatsoever.

Why are we there?

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Salado Police Report April 29- May 6

April 29

12:44-12:40 a.m., 1151 N. Main (Salado Library). Suspicious Person, subject observed skateboarding through parking lot. Subject was identified. No DL or ID found. Subject is listed in ILEADS with no suspicious involvements. Subject is returning home. Released. Clear.

3:50-4:04 a.m., 50 N. Main. Panic Alarm, accident- no emergency.

9:10-9:27 a.m., 200 Block Van Bibber. Welfare Concern, she had fallen today and friend was concerned. No one home.

9:27-10:47 a.m., 1500 Block Oak park. Medical E.O.D., Transported male to Scott & White.

10:35-11:15 a.m., 50 N. Main. Suspicious Circumstance, received a strange call and wanted to let us know.

11:42-12:00, 200 Block Church. Escort, funeral escort.

2:25 p.m., 700 Block Royal. Escort, funeral escort.

5:48-5:56 p.m., 213 Mill Creek #125 (Village Voice). Business Alarm, panic alarm was set off by key chain. Building secure and no employees on scene on arrival. Contact made with owner. Alarm was accidental. Clear.

7:29-7:44 p.m., 3200 Block Chisholm Trail. Lost Animal, resident's dog missing after portion of back yard fence blew down. 2 year old silver lab, name is "bullet". Medium size with orange collar and tags. If found, contact Salado P.D. 254-947-5681. Clear.

April 30

8:10-8:25 p.m., First State Bank. Alarm (Business), checked all windows and doors, all secure. Walked through with key holder. Cleared. Recall at 10:20 p.m.

10:27-11:20 p.m., 400 Block College Hill. Assist Other Agency, requested by U.S. Marshals to assist in protecting a crime scene. While they retrieved a search warrant. Cleared.

May 1

5:45-5:55 p.m. Scott & White Clinic. Assist Other Agency, someone by accident pushed the panic alarm behind the counter. (Robbery Alarm) no emergency. Cleared.

7:40-8:30 p.m., 100 Block Mill Creek. Disturbance, an argument between several juveniles and 2 adults in the front yard. the disagreement was over a kitten. The juvenile had already left prior to my arrival. No offence. Cleared.

May 2

2:15 p.m. 200 Block Park. Overtaken Vehicle, unmanned truck pumping septic tank slid down hill and rolled over.

8:05-8:45 p.m., FM 2268-Laly Lane. Assist Other Agency, assisted SVFD and DPS on a one vehicle rollover Major-with injuries. 1 white male transported. Cleared.

May 3

7:30-7:55 p.m., 1600 Block Stagecoach Circle. Burglary in Progress (Unfounded). House sitter found unlocked door and heard footsteps in the house. Homeowner was out of town and could not remember if he locked the door. Cat in the house could have made the noise she heard. Searched the house, nothing disturbed. Cleared.

8:25-8:50 p.m., 700 Block West Village Rd. Assist Other Agency, assist deputies in a Civil Child Custody Case. Cleared.

11:40-11:55 p.m., 1000 Block Old Mill. Disturbance, caller stated 6-8 juveniles were being loud in the parking lot. Searched area, gone on arrival. Cleared.

May 4

8:17-8:23 a.m., 100 Block Royal. Business

Alarm, notified of motion alarm activated. Building secure ground level. Clear.

8:24-8:41 a.m., 2300 Block Smith Bluff. Criminal Mischief, an unknown person(s) entered the complainant's yard and removed a statue and place it in the road. No damage to any property. Clear.

9:10-9:14 a.m. 100 Block Van Bibber. Open Door, noticed an open door at this abandoned house. Went inside and cleared it. Secured front door. Clear.

9:33-9:54 a.m., 800 Block N. Main. Crash Report, notified by public service of minor crash in the post office parking lot. Arrived and took information for a report. Clear.

9:56-10:15 a.m., 100 Block Royal. Possible Criminal Mischief, notified of light fixture outside the building being damaged. The plastic globe was broken and had possibly been knocked off or the wind blew it down. Clear.

5:30-5:39 p.m., 200 Block College Hill. Residential Alarm. Living room window. Residence secure at ground level. Keyholder not en route. Clear.

9:04-9:12 p.m., MM

286 NB I-35. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Hazard, dispatched as tire tread in right hand lane, blocking. DPS not en route. Checked NB from MM 284 to Tahua. UTL. Clear.

May 5

12:09-12:26 a.m., SB Rest Area. Assist Other Agency. Dispatched as unconscious subject in vehicle that is still running. Subject had run into a curb on the backside. Caller unable to wake subject up. Arrived on scene shortly before DPS. Contact was made with subject. Subject was intoxicated and taken into custody by D.P.S. SVFD on scene also. Clear.

1:23-1:30 a.m., Pace Park. Violation of City Ordinance, located two vehicles in park after closing. Four subjects located and identified. All subjects notified of park hours and left on request. They were not there together. Clear.

1:35-1:43, 1600 Club Circle (Golf Club). Business Alarm, snack room motion. Arrived to find building secure at ground level. Voicemail left with keyholder at number given by dispatch. Clear.

11:14-11:18 a.m., 800 Block N. Main. Business Alarm, notified of acti-

vated alarm at the above address. Building secure ground level. Clear.

May 6

2:57-3:23 a.m., 600 Block Arrowhead. Burglary of a Habitation in Progress, caller states unknown subject attempting entry to the residence first at the back door, then the front. Arrived in area and located a white female who was walking away from the caller's address with a flashlight. White female walked up a driveway and turned flashlight off when I drove around the corner. Subject identified herself after being asked more than once. Subject stated she was out for a walk, dropping off a gift basket for a friend of hers. When asked the friend's name, it was that of the complainant. Subject was fully identified at this point with a TXDL, name, address and phone number. Contact made with the complainant. Complainant stated the subject has been at the residence before at this time of night, and is not welcome. Complainant did not wish C/T paperwork at this time. Possible 10-96 or substance abuse issues involving the subject. Subject to recall. Clear.

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Wednesday (May 15)

5:15-6:00 pm Fellowship Meal (Main Bldg)

6:00-7:00 pm M & M Kids (Main Bldg); Youth Program (YAC);
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WEDNESDAY

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6 p.m. FBC-U (Adult Bible Study)

6 p.m. ESL

6 p.m. AWANAS (Age 2 - grade 6)

6 p.m. Bible Drill (grade 4 - 6)

6:30 p.m. Youth Activities

7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

Even though Lulu is in a much better situation than she was, she still missed and yearned for the familiarity of her day-to-day life there.

Settling into the reality and ideal that Jodi is momma now and Chris is poppa is a milestone on the journey of the Millers.

Communication is another marker for the family. Lulu, too, has learned a great deal of English and the family has overcome a major hurdle in their path of becoming The Millers. Not Lulu and the Millers, but The Millers. All of them from Chris to Jodi to Mack to Hank to Stu to Lulu as one unit, one family.

Right now, Lulu stays at home full-time with Jodi. Her older brothers attend Sterling Classical School in Leander three days of the week. The other two days focus on at-home study, homework and projects. Lulu will be joining her brothers at school this fall. "That will be a big step for her," Jodi said.

When Chris and Jodi took time to sit down and talk, Chris had been working with Hank on a science project involving egg shells and walking. We sat at the dining room table talking while Mack and Stu and Lulu watched TV.

It was one of those brief periods in the schedule of a busy family where everyone is in one place at one time.

The house was somewhat noisy, but it was the good noise. The noise of kids chattering about who gets to pick the TV channel, rather than the stark reality that in other parts of the world, kids the same age are trained as soldiers or left to raise themselves in the streets of the world's cities.

As Christians, we are taught that "to whom much has been given, much is expected." This is the basis - not of charity - but of love for others less fortunate than we are.

Chris said that before they even married, they talked about adopting a child. But then came Mack. Shortly after that came Hank. And then while Jodi was in her third trimester of pregnancy with Stu, Chris was sent to Iraq in 2003 for the early invasion and toppling of the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"My command sergeant major at that time told me I would not be seeing this birth," Chris recalled. Instead, he was in a war zone and saw the effects of an unstable society on its smallest members, children.

This experience reinforced his desire to share what God has given him in this life with a child who is less fortunate. It was at that time that the couple explored adoption a little



(PHOTO COURTESY)

Lulu is surrounded by her brothers on the first night in her new home in Salado.

more. "I realized that I really wanted to do more," he says.

In 2010, with the boys all of school age, the Millers began to fully pursue adoption.

"Three or four years after Stu was born," Jodi said, the couple began to have an epiphany of sort. "We realized in our heart that God had done so much for us. That He has adopted us into His family through Jesus Christ."

"Where would we be without Him?" she continued. Having that revelation, she said, gave deeper meaning to the Biblical lessons that "we are to do what we see him doing."

And after talking about this with their boys, the family was united in its path to sharing their lives with another child.

"We would not have done anything like this, if our boys were not on board," Chris said. "It was unanimous."

And when they hear the tiny little girl singing the chorus of "Joy, Joy, Joy" - "down in my heart!" - echoing out of her bedroom when she is singing unaware, the Millers know that they have done what is right.

By them.

By Lulu.

By God.

Full disclosure: the Millers live across the street from me and my wife. Many days, we will pull in to the cul-de-sac after work to find the kids riding their bikes, practicing baseball with a wiffle ball or mowing the yard.

Obituaries

JACKSON RHODES THORN

Services for Jackson Rhodes Thorn were held graveside in Belton. Mr. Thorn died on May 6, 2013.

He was born October 19, 1956 to James B. and

Betty (Aiken) Thorn in Jacksonville, TX.

Survivors include his mother Betty of Austin and formerly of Salado, sister Jeannine Holt of Colorado Springs, CO, a brother James Thorn III of Martinsburg, WV and nu-

merous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the United Cerebral Palsy at ucp.org

Heartfield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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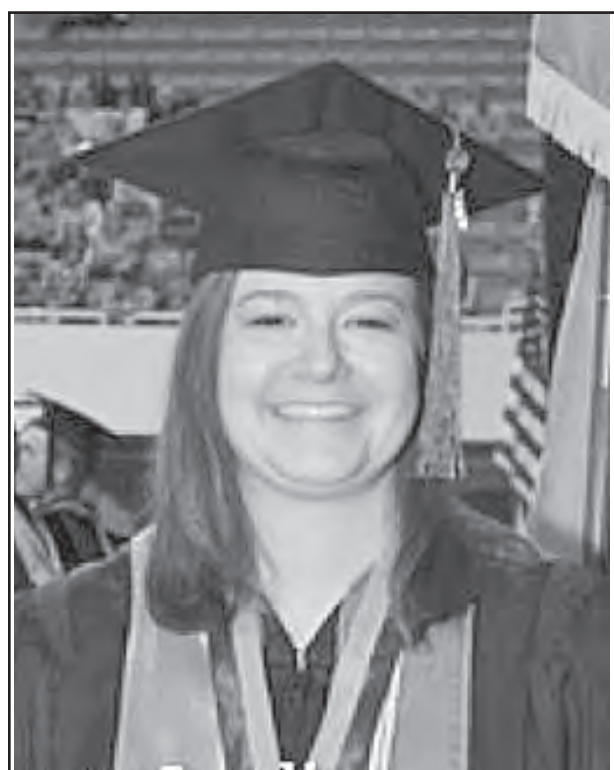
CTX will be donating 50% of the tournament profits to the Salado Education Foundation Bayleigh Elizabeth Ringo Scholarship fund

Fultz Earns Veterinary Medicine Degree

Lindsay Fultz of Salado, was among 92 students earning a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree (DVM) from Oklahoma State University's Center for Veterinary Health Sciences during convocation and hooding exercises held on Saturday evening, May 4 in Gallagher Iba arena.

Previously at the veterinary center's Awards Banquet, Fultz received a Newport Laboratories, Inc., Scholarship for her interest in bovine veterinary medicine. She was also recently inducted into the Nu Chapter of Phi Zeta, the honor society of veterinary medicine. Fultz is the daughter of veterinarians Drs. Kenneth and Linda Quirk of Salado.

"Congratulations to the Class of 2013," says Dr. Jean Sander, professor and dean of the veterinary center. "Now is an exciting time to join the profession of veterinary medicine. Whether these



Lindsay Fultz

young veterinarians chose private practice, a career in public health, the military service, academia or biomedical research, each one will play a critical role in keeping our food supply safe, our animals healthy

and ultimately our families healthy."

At 92 members, the class of 2013 is the largest class of Cowboy veterinarians to graduate from Oklahoma State since it opened its veterinary

school 65 years ago in 1948.

Oklahoma State University is a modern land-grant university. OSU's Center for Veterinary Health Sciences is the only veterinary college in Oklahoma. One of 28 veterinary colleges in the United States, it is fully accredited by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The center's Boren Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital is open to the public and provides routine and specialized care for small and large animals. It also offers 24-hour emergency care and is certified by the American Animal Hospital Association. OSU is preparing students for a brighter future and building a brighter world for all. OSU improves the lives of people in Oklahoma, the nation, and the world through integrated, high quality teaching, research and outreach.

Library will have genealogy area, material in its expanded space

Salado Public Library invites you to an open house to mark the opening of its expansion 2-4 p.m. May 19.

In anticipation of this expansion, Salado Historical Society has been preparing for more than three for a place genealogists could research their ancestry.

Charlene Carlson and her committee have been cataloging, storing, sorting and identifying boxes of material that had been stored at the Salado Civic Center and in the garages of Mary Hodge and Doris

Denman in anticipation of such a place.

The Salado Public Library agreed to provide such a place in their new expansion project. The Salado Historical Society is now in the process of turning over all of these materials to the library.

The Library is conducting classes and asking for volunteers to help with the integration of these materials into their new area of research. Contact the Salado Public Library if you have an interest in helping with this Salado Library and Historical Society

project.

The genealogical research is just one of many projects that is active and on going for the society. The monthly board meetings are open to the public on the first Monday of every month and visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

To become a member and help preserve the historical significance of Salado, contact Pete Stebbins, Membership Chairman, at 254-947-8622 or Salado Historical Society, P.O. Box 251, Salado, Texas 76571

TRA golf tourney tees off May 13 at Mill Creek

The Texas Restaurant Association will sponsor a benefit golf tournament at Mill Creek golf course May 13.

A shotgun start will tee off at noon. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

The cost is \$100 per player with proceeds benefiting the Texas Restaurant Association.

Entry includes lunch, dinner, beverages, prizes, cart rental and practice range balls.

For more information, contact Dave Hermann, at 254-718-5443 or Ronnie Schoepf at 254-939-5071.

Masterpeace Quartet/The Wallace Family Concert final concert May 10

The Masterpeace Quartet, a local gospel singing group, will hold its final concert May 10 at Milano in a concert that will reunite The Messenger Quartet for a performance and introduce a new gospel group, The Wallace Family.

The concert is slated for 7:30 p.m. May 10 at Milano High School. This is an annual concert that benefits Milano Senior Citizens.

Advance tickets can be purchased by calling 512-455-9232.

"Words cannot express how much we appreciate the support we have been given over the past years," said Jason Miller, tenor with MasterPeace.

"The support of those that came to concerts and churches kept us going and I will let you know we never went without," Scott Williams, second tenor and lead added. "It takes a lot to get four or five guys down the road and thanks to God and you all, all of our need have been met."

A live video of the concert event will be taped that evening and advance copies will be for sale.

"For the past five years we have had the opportunity to minister to thousands of people," bass vocal Glenn Cruet said. "We have seen God move in great waves and move in

subtle ways as well."

"We are proud of the work we have done and have a great appreciation and have cherished each opportunity God has blessed us with," baritone Josh Wallace said. "We thank God we were able to be a beacon of light to those who were living in a darkened world."

Wallace has formed a new gospel singing group, The Wallace Family, which will also perform.

Raised in a small church, the Wallace family has always been a tight knit group. Being from a small country town, they share their musical talents through southern gospel and Christian country music.

Founder Joshua E. Wallace was raised in church from birth, being born into a family where his grandfather, Rev. Wendell Dunn preached and guided his congregation and family.

The congregation was built on the old traditional hymns and southern gospel music.

At the early age of 3, Josh started singing in church and hasn't stopped yet as he now leads the song service there. He has sung in several different groups such as The Messenger Quartet, The Trinity Trio and Circle of Faith, a group he organized.

Now, he plays lead gui-

tar and sings lead for The Wallace Family Band.

"Having the opportunity to sing with all these different groups has been such a blessing and an honor," he said, "but I certainly look forward to answering the call and spreading the gospel with my family."

The concert will also mark the reunion of The Messenger Quartet.

The Messenger Quartet was formed in April of 2001. The group is made

up from members in the Killeen area.

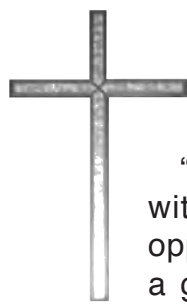
The group's style is Southern Gospel. "We have worked hard to preserve the traditional style and sound of some of the pioneer quartets of our time," said member Les Baker, "while utilizing some of the more modern musical sounds."

Members of The Messenger Quartet are Baker, Andrew Binion, Charles King, David Schwertner and John Abbey.



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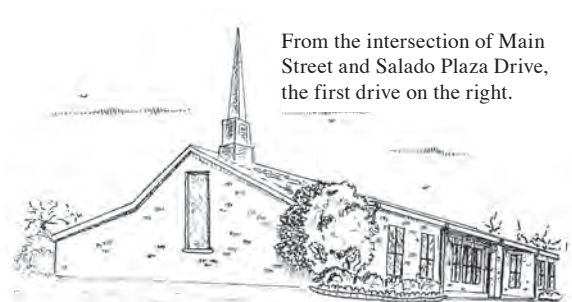
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The Brazos Trail region concluded its annual conference last week with the 2nd Annual Heritage Tourism Awards. This years conference was held at The Venue, with several Salado businesses and attractions becoming the focus of workshops and field trips.

During the awards luncheon Salado residents Doris and Robert Denman and Allen Sirois were honored with Texas Brazos Trail Region Volunteerism Awards. The award honors a volunteer who has gone above and beyond expectations in the promotion of the heritage, history or culture of a site, region, or community in the Texas Brazos Trail.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)
Doris and Robert Denman (seated) are presented a Texas Brazos Trail Volunteerism Award by Debbie Charbonneau, Tourism Director of the Village of Salado.

The Salado honorees represent both sides of the volunteer spectrum.

Doris and Robert Denman are a couple who have devoted 40 years to their community. The Denmans came to Salado in the late 1970's. They opened The Royal Emporium antique shop. The family lived in the Historic Barton House on Main street for a time. Both have been active in many civic organizations during their time in Salado.

Allen Sirois was honored for his commitment to preserving the western heritage arts as well as several projects he has led

that improve access to the Historic Salado College Park.

Sirois is a student at Salado Junior High school. He is an award winning spurnmaker and metal artist who participates in western heritage events across the state.

His ancestors settled on the Nolan Creek in 1856 and were among those who built Salado College. His commitment to the preservation of the site, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, have added up to over a thousand hours of service in less than 2 years.

The Texas Brazos Trail

Region is an 18-county area of Central Texas. It is part of the 10-region Heritage Trails Program of the Texas Historical Commission. The Texas Brazos Trail seeks to promote heritage tourism, historic preservation, and economic development.

The Texas Brazos Trail Region includes the following counties: Bastrop, Bell, Bosque, Brazos, Burleson, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Grimes, Hamilton, Lee, Leon, Limestone, McLennan, Madison, Milam, Robertson and Williamson.

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These answers and others will be answered during the training session.

British are coming MGs on display at The Venue

British automobile pioneer Cecil Kimber and his MG Motorcar Company Ltd. could hardly have imagined the impact their first sports car would have on the automotive world. More than 85 years later, and 30 years since the last MG rolled from the storied factory at Abingdon-Thames, that passion shows no sign of letting up.

This infatuation (some might say obsession!) is kept alive today by the more than 200 enthusiastic members of The Texas MG Register (TMGR). The TX MG Register was formed 38 years ago - and celebrated their very first event in Salado at the Stagecoach Inn. Since

that time, TMGR members have always gathered in Salado during Mothers Day weekend - enjoying the town and celebrating their little British cars.

The group will return this weekend and will have a public showing of cars on the grounds of The Venue by Inn on the Creek on May 11. The viewing will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

TX MG Register members are custodians of more than 500 classic British automobiles, ranging from a 1930 M-Type fabric covered roadster to some of the last MGBs produced. TMGR members are devoted to maintaining and enjoying one of the world's favorite cars.

ABWA style show still has seats

A few seats remain for the Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA Style Show and Benefit luncheon set for May 16.

This year's event will be at The Venue, 212 Roy-

al Street.

Doors open at 10 a.m. with the show beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the event.

Fashions from Springhouse, Christy's, Susan

Marie's and Howling Wolff will be featured.

Tickets for \$25 may be purchased as late as May 11 by contacting Barclay McCort at 254 947-3617.

Salado Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS May 9, 2013



Golden Girls

Salado girls golf team members are shown at left with their championship trophy. They are, from left, Coach Ty Brown, Sarah Colley, Rachel Ray, Meredith Ward, Kate Goldsmith and Molly Rodeffer.
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Girls are gold Salado wins another state title in 2A golf

Salado Lady Eagles won the UIL State golf tournament at Roy Kizer golf course in Austin May 3 by 30 strokes over second place Sonora.

Meredith Ward won silver after a three way playoff. On a blustery first day, Ward shot an 80. She struggled on the longer par 4 holes, shooting double bogeys on holes three, five and nine on the front nine. She had bogeys on 15,16,17 and 18 and birdied 11 for an 11-over 80 on the day.

On day two, Ward made up ground to tie Howe's Emily Taylor and Alpine's Rashae Skillern. She shot

a five-over par 54 with bogeys on six, five, nine, 11, 14 and 17. She birdied the 284-yard par 4 seventh hole.

After all three girls tied the first play-off hole, Ward won the second play-off hole for the silver medal.

The girls beat Sonora by 30 strokes, 719 to 749.

Kate Goldsmith shot 187 over two days, followed by Sarah Colley with 188 and Rachel Ray with 190 to give the girls a total of 719.

Molly Rodeffer shot 199 over the two day tournament.



(PHOTO BY WAYNE WOMAC)
Meredith Ward lines up a short putt in the playoff to determine second and third places. Ward won the playoff to earn the state silver medal in golf.



Hugs all around

Rachel Ray and Kate Goldsmith hug Meredith Ward after she won the individual silver medal at the UIL State girls golf tournament on May 3. She won the medal in a playoff and led Salado to the State Championship.
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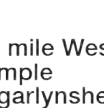
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Mildred beat Salado Lady Eagles by a single run in the second and third games of their best-of-three area softball playoff May 3-4 to eliminate Salado and advance to the next round.

Salado bounced back from a 6-1 deficit in the seventh to score five runs in the third and deciding game of the series May 4 at Waco ISD Athletic Complex.

With one out in the seventh, Josie Norman reached on an error by the centerfielder. She advanced to second when Reagan Best was hit by a pitch. CeCe Cantu singled to load the bases. Malory Schattle was hit by the pitcher to score Norman and keep the bases loaded.

Shyenne Hicks took the first pitch and knocked it over the right field fence to clear the bases and tie the



Josie Norman dives over Mildred's catcher Morgan McCreary to score a run during the Salado Lady Eagles' 8-3 win over Mildred on May 2. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

score at 6-6.

Jenna Franz singled and then stole second base with two outs in the inning. Morgan Hill walked and Franz reached third on a passed ball to put runners at the corners with two outs before Mildred first baseman Savannah Pritchett caught a pop-up by Kristen Oakes for the third out.

Morgan McCreary singled for Mildred with one out in the bottom of the seventh. She advanced on an error by the catcher and scored on a single by Pritchett.

Hill pitched the first 3-2/3 innings for Salado, allowing three runs to score. She gave up five hits, including a solo homer by Olivia Farmer and struck out three batters.

Hicks pitched in relief for Salado, giving up five hits in 2-2/3 innings and allowing three runs, two of them earned.

Mildred's pitchers gave up five hits.

Hicks led Salado in batting, hitting a double in the sixth and the grand slam homerun in the seventh inning. Salado could not convert Hicks' sixth inning double with no outs into a run, leaving her stranded on third base.

Hitting in the game singles for Salado were Cantu, Franz and Schattle.

Game 2	
Lady Eagles	4
Mildred	5

Mildred's Savannah Pritchett caught an infield pop-up with two outs in the seventh inning and runners at the corners to end Salado's two-out rally that would have put Mildred out in two games on

May 4. Mildred would go on to win the series in the third game.

Salado trailed Mildred 5-3 going into the bottom half of the seventh, before scoring one run with two outs. JoAnna Taply, pitching for the second time in the game, got Reagan Best out on a ground ball to the shortstop for the first out.

CeCe Cantu singled off Taply. Malory Schattle followed with a single, but Shyenne Hicks hit into a fielder's choice that put Cantu out trying to reach third for the second out.

With two outs, Jenna Franz singled to deep right, scoring Schattle from second base.

The girls were left stranded at the corners on a pop up by Grace Tauferner off of Aubyn Turner, who pitched twice in the game.

Salado took an early lead in the game as Reagan Best doubled and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Cantu. She scored on a two-out triple by Shyenne Hicks. Hicks got caught trying to steal home.

Hicks held Mildred scoreless through three innings but Mildred scored an unearned run in the fourth when Pritchett walked and turned a single by Morgan McCreary into extra bases on an error by Salado's outfielder.

Mildred took the lead in the fifth, scoring three runs off of Franz.

Maddie Moore led off with a single, but stretched it for two more bases on an error by the outfield. She scored on an error by the second baseman that put Olivia Farmer on first. Farmer scored on a double

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Ladies

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by Tapley. Callie Blind singled, but an error by Salado's catcher allowed Tapley to score from second base.

Franz struck out Pritchett and put out Morgan McCreary with an infield pop up.

Mildred added a run in the top of the seventh. Farmer led off with a single and stole second. She scored on a single by Tapley.

Salado used three pitchers in the loss.

Hicks pitched the first four innings and left with a 3-1 lead over Mildred. She faced 18 batters and struck out five of them. She allowed three hits and one unearned run.

Franz pitched the fifth inning. She faced eight batters, striking out two of them. She gave up three hits and one unearned run. Mildred scored three runs in the inning.

Morgan Hill pitched the final two innings, facing nine batters. She struck out two, gave up three hits and a walk and allowed one earned run.

Tapley and Turner combined in four appearances on the mound. Tapley pitched through the

third inning and started the seventh inning. Turner pitched the fourth through the sixth innings and pitched the final out of the seventh for the win. Salado got nine hits off the pitchers. Tapley allowed seven hits and struck out one, while Turner allowed two hits and struck out three.

**Lady Eagles 8
Mildred 3**

Salado Lady Eagles breezed past Mildred 8-3 in the first of their best-of-three series on May 3, maybe a bit too easily as it turned out in the other two games.

Salado scored five runs in the second. Jenna Franz led off with a walk and advanced on a sacrifice by Grace Tauferner. Morgan Hill singled to score Franz and reached second on an overthrow by the right fielder. Kristen Oakes bunted, putting runners at the corners. A pop up by Josie Norman froze the runners for the second out. Reagan singled to deep left to score both runners. She advanced on a single by CeCe Cantu and both girls scored on a stand up triple by Malory Schattle that rolled to the

right field fence. Schattle was left on third base.

Salado added three runs in the third, after two outs had been recorded.

Morgan Hill tripled to right field. Walks issued to Oakes and Norman loaded the bases. Best singled to score Hill and Cantu singled to score Oakes and Norman before the last out was recorded.

Mildred scored two runs in the fourth, with three hits and a run in the fifth with two hits.

Morgan Hill pitched all seven innings for Salado. She gave up eight hits, but allowed only three runs, two of them earned. She walked one and struck out seven batters.

Salado had nine hits in the game. Olivia Farmer got the loss for Mildred. She pitched three innings and allowed eight runs on eight hits. She struck out one and walked four. Aubyn Turner pitched in relief. She faced 12 batters over three innings, allowing one hit and no runs. She struck out three.

The Lady Eagles will graduate only one senior this year. They have seven juniors, four sophomores and seven freshmen.



Mission Defenders played in the Shriner's Hospital for Children Classic benefit tournament hosted by Super Series the weekend of April 20-21 in Round Rock & Taylor. Mission Defenders is a local select baseball team based out of Salado and surrounding communities that participate in area select & benefit tournaments throughout the Central Texas area. Mission Defenders will be playing in the rememB.E.R. Bayleigh Elizabeth Ringo tournament hosted by CTX Sports in Taylor May 18-19. CTX will be donating a portion of this tournament to Bayleigh's scholarship fund set up with Salado's Education Foundation in memory of Bayleigh. For more information on how you can donate your time or sign a team up please visit ctsxsports.com. For local contact or information please contact Dede Knight at 254-947-1153.

Playoff time!

Eagles face Anderson-Shiro in area round of baseball

Salado Eagles will face Anderson-Shiro in the area round of the playoffs, after a bye week in which Salado lost a warm up game to 8AAA Champions Liberty Hill Panthers 5-3 May 3.

Salado and Anderson-Shiro will have a one-game playoff at 7 p.m. May 10 at Rockdale High School baseball field.

Anderson-Shiro is the third place team in district 24AAA, where they had a 9-5 district behind Center-ville Tigers and the Trinity

Tigers. Trinity also won their first-round game and will face Troy in the area round. Trinity beat Mildred 2-0 in the bi-district game last week.

Five Salado pitchers saw action on the mound in the seven-inning contest with Liberty Hill, but Davis Little was issued the loss as Liberty Hill scored three runs in the sixth inning on three hits.

Liberty Hill had eight hits in the game, all singles.

Salado took a brief 2-1

lead in the third inning. With two outs registered, Trey Mohler walked and stole second, scoring on a double by Jon Franz. Franz scored on a single by Cole Haag, who was left stranded on second.

Liberty Hill tied in the fourth, but Salado took another lead in the fifth when Tischler hit a one-out double and scored on a wild pitch.

Salado had three hits in the game: doubles by Tischler and Franz and a single by Haag.

Salado track ready for State

Several Salado tracksters will compete in the UIL 2A State Meet May 10-11 at Mike Myers Stadium at the University of Texas in Austin.

Following are the competitors who have qualified for the state Meet.

Alex Cooke: 3200 Meters and 1600 Meters; Ryan Simmons, Discus and Shot Put; Rachel Hildebrand, Shot Put; Bryce Martin, Pole Vault; Rachel Lea, 100 Meter Hurdles; Robert Pereira, 800 Meters
Relay Teams: Girls Sprint Relay Team: Mol-

ly Colvin, Jaylee Sebek, Morgan Hill and Taylor Atwood; Girls 4 x 200 Meter Relay: Abby Quick, Jaylee Sebek, Megan Hill and Taylor Atwood

Following is the schedule for the qualifiers:

MAY 10
Alex Cooke: 3200 Meters, 9:40 a.m.
Rachel Hildebrand Shot Put: 4:00 p.m.
Ryan Simmons Discus: 5:30 p.m.

MAY 11
Bryce Martin Pole Vault: 9:00 a.m.
Ryan Simmons Shot

Put: 11:30 a.m.
Girls Sprint Relay: 12:00 noon.
Robert Pereira, 800 Meters: 12:20 p.m.
Rachel Lea, 100 Meter Hurdles: 12:45 p.m.
Girls 4 X 200 Meter Relay: 1:25 p.m.
Alex Cooke, 1600 Meters: 2:45 p.m.

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Boys win bronze

Kase Spears, Brandon Womac, Dane Hankamer, Coach Bobby Peschel, Kyle Heiner, and Javier Cruz-Cortez. (PHOTO COURTESY DEBBIE HEINER)

Hankamer is best

Boys take third in UIL golf

It came down to the 18th hole on the second round of play, but Salado junior Dane Hankamer won the UIL 2A state golf tournament gold medal and led the Salado Eagles to a third place finish overall.

Hankamer was able to overcome a triple bogey on the 408 yard par 4 fifth hole to shoot a six-over 77 on the par 71 Clay Kizer golf course in Austin on May 2. He held a two-stroke lead over Marion's Scottie Brown as the Eagles shot a total of 134 first round.

Brown birdied the second, 15th and 17th holes

to hold a one-stroke lead over Hankamer going into the final hole. He finally caught Hankamer at the ninth hole of the second round, shooting a 40.

The two stayed within a two strokes of each other through the final nine holes, but it wasn't until Hankamer shot par on the 456-yard par four 18th and Brown stumbled with a double bogey that Hankamer won the gold medal by one stroke.

The boys placed third, 15 strokes behind Holliday, with a total of 687 and Whitesboro with a total of 689.

Kase Spears followed

Hankamer in scoring for Salado with a two day total of 161. He followed his first round 84 with a 77.

Kyle Heiner shot a two day total of 184 for Salado.

Javier Cruz-Cortez shot 201 to finalize the scoring for Salado.

Brandon Womac shot 221 over two days.

The team will return all of its players, except for Womac who graduates this year. They will add Dalton Hankamer as a sophomore who earned the bronze medal at the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) state tournament.

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 Dane Hankamer putts on his way to the gold medal in the 2A UIL State Golf tournament.

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On April 29-30, Dalton Hankamer took third place honors at the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) 3A State Championship at Ft. Hood's Clear Creek Golf Course. His second day round of 76 was the second best of the day and moved him up to third place after carding a 79 on Day 1. Dalton is transferring to Salado ISD this fall.

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Brazos Trail conference highlights culinary tourism

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Enlist your locals as culinary ambassadors.

Salado tourism director Debbie Charbonneau recommended this to her fellow travel and tourism industry associates during the Brazos Trail annual conference in Salado May 2-4. During a presentation on culinary tourism, Charbonneau told the group of local tourism professionals from around the region that local citizens are the ones who know the best places to eat in town, the secret tucked away places that offer something special.

"Travelers are looking for food that is unique to the area," she said. "They will travel miles and miles just to dine at one place in your town."

Knowing that, and knowing how to promote that, can improve overnight stays at local hotels

and bed and breakfast inns. Gearing culinary weekends to focus on regional flavors and specialties can bring a great deal of money into an area.

With the popularity of shows like Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives, culinary tourists may not just be looking for high-end restaurants. They may want to try out the local beer joints, mom and pop restaurants or even food trailers that locals know make the best tacos or burgers or chicken fried steak.

This is where culinary ambassadors can come in handy, because they know these places first hand.

These ambassadors, Charbonneau said, are "locals who will ask what they (the visitor) are looking for in particular and be able to point them in the right direction."

Charbonneau told the group that the travel industry is a \$51 billion per year industry. Of that, \$12

billion is spent on culinary travel.

Cooking classes, farmers markets, gourmet food shopping, winery tours, wine and food festivals all make up a part of that figure and can boost a local economy and create local jobs.

Wine related trips average about \$937 per trip per person. Of that, "one fourth of that is on wine related expenses," she said.

Charbonneau traced some of the experience she has gained from the Chocolate and Wine Weekend, which is now in its fifth year in Salado. Each year, Charbonneau said, she has tried to add a new facet to the weekend and has learned from the successes --- and the failures -- of each weekend.

Branding is an important part of the success of these events, she said. For the Chocolate and Wine Weekend, Salado tourism



Salado's Chocolate and Wine Weekend continues to grow every year. Culinary tourism includes everything from events to local restaurants and even food trucks.

has used the idea of the "Four basic food groups: milk chocolate, dark chocolate, white chocolate and truffles!" in its marketing and promotion in traditional and social media.

The weekend features tastings, classes, live music, a chocolate trail with multiple stops in various business -- each with its own theme and offerings

-- and a Sunday chocolate and champagne brunch.

Last year, the weekend included a class for kids to make their own chocolate creations at Mud Pies Pottery.

Working with the local library, Death by Chocolate has been incorporated into the annual weekend.

Salado tourism also sponsors two other special

weekend events each year: the Salado Swirl and Salado on the Rocks.

Hosting these events brings different people into town and shows them the Village at its best. This entices visitors to make plans for return trips to Salado, which translates into overnight stays and money in the local economy.

Art can mean big business for small towns

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While big cities like Austin, Dallas and Houston may have large benefactors and budgets, even small towns can be successful at bringing art into their communities and the visitors that follow.

Salado artists and business owners Johnny and Jill Shipman discussed Art and Economic Development during a seminar of the Brazos Trail annual conference in Salado May 2-4.

During their May 3 seminar, Johnny outlined the high-dollar successes of art programs such as the Art Cows in Austin, which have raised more than \$1.6 million for children's hospitals. Other large cities including Dallas have implemented similar programs as fundraisers that



Sirena by Salado sculptor Troy Kelley brings many visitors to the banks of Salado Creek. The accompanying statue, The Catfish, brings the characters of The Legend of Sirena to the spring along Main Street.

bring thousands of visitors to their downtown areas.

But small communities can find success in art investments and programs.

Shipman pointed to Clifton and the Bosque Center for the Arts that has developed there over a

period of more than a decade. The Center for the Arts is bringing nationally-known artists to the area, as well as celebrating the local artists who live and work there.

"They purchased an empty, delapidated build-

ing and refurbished it," he said of the Bosque Center. Since the creation of the center, Clifton has become a leading arts community in Texas, using its natural environment and its proximity to local population centers. The Center has turned an initial investment of \$33,000 into more than \$3.7 million in the local economy. "That is more than a 100 to one return for the dollar."

Since 2007, half of the business start ups in Clifton have been art-centered galleries and studios.

The Center brings more than 11,000 visitors to Clifton each year. "That's three times the population of the town!" he said.

Artists serve as ambassadors for the community whenever they travel outside to shows, galleries, openings and so forth. Twenty percent of the total

hotel/motel tourism budget is dedicated to the arts in Bosque County, Shipman said.

"This generates more than \$688,000 in local and states tax revenues per year.

At the state level, more than \$290 million per year in revenue is generated by the arts, he said.

"The average art tourist spends \$1,200 per trip, compared to the state travel average of \$720 per person per trip," he said.

The arts provide more than \$4.6 billion in taxable sales per year, he added, and more and more small towns are cashing in on the arts.

Jill Shipman spoke to the group about how Salado is investing in the arts, especially through its new Sculpture Garden on Salado Plaza Drive. All of the money for the Sculpture

Garden has been generated through private efforts of the Public Arts League of Salado and Keep Salado Beautiful.

Jill talked about arts workshops in the various galleries and studios of Salado, including a weekend long series of classes held throughout the Village.

PALS has promoted and supported placement of public art throughout the Village. The first piece was Billy Goat Gruff by Troy Kelley. Others have followed, including the sculpture The Lovers by Aaron Gist, which was funded by the Salado Garden Club.

Jill said that in making arts events and projects successful, it takes two kinds of personalities: Artistic and Business.

"It takes both kinds!" she said.



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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 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

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.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., at Longhorn Conference Center.

SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAYS
Salado Rotary Club breakfast meeting, 7 a.m. at Johnny's Bar Be Que.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
APRIL 3-MAY 29
Financial Peace University, 6-7:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church. Call 254-947-5482 to register.

THURSDAYS
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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.

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Christ activity center, 7:30-10 a.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12. Proceeds benefit local scholarships and programs of the Lions.

MAY 11
Greg Whitfield at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

MAY 11
People's Choice Band at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.

MAY 13
Texas Restaurant Association golf tournament at Mill Creek, 12 noon shotgun start. Registration at 11 a.m. \$100 per person registration includes lunch, dinner, beverages and cart rental. For details, contact Dave Hermann at 254-718-5443 or Ronnie Schoepf at 254-939-5071.

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

MAY 16
Chisholm Trail Chapter American Business Women's Association 18th annual style show and benefit luncheon, at The Venue, 212 Royal Street. Springhouse will be added to the shops showing fashions along with Susan Marie's, Howling Wolff and Christy's of Salado. Tickets are \$25 from any member or at Christy's, Howling Wolff, Springhouse, or Susan Marie's. Contact Barclay McCort at 947-3617.

MAY 16
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Open meeting.

MAY 16
Performance of Salado One Act Play, The Boys of Winter, 7:30 p.m. in high school cafeteria. Admission is \$5 per person.

MAY 17
Gospel Night at the Salado United Methodist Church sanctuary, 7 p.m. Come enjoy a night of gospel night featuring Holly Dunn, Paul Cox and the Salado UMC choir.

MAY 17
Wild Horses Band at The Legend Club, 10 p.m.

MAY 18
Cassandra Taylor at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

MAY 18
Second Annual Brave Rifles Run, sponsored by the Third Cavalry Regiment and Third Cavalry Association. Event will include 5K and 10K runs for adults and 1K children's fun run. Celebrate the Regiment's Birthday and provide an outstanding military/civilian community event.

MAY 18
Reckless Kelly, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets online at johnnysoutback.com.

MAY 18
First Annual CBA Benefit Hot Rod n Bike Show at The Legend Club, beginning at 11 a.m. Benefits the Texas Girls Ranch. After Party will have Amber Digby. Car show starts at 11 a.m. Music all day. Car show tickets: Adults \$6, kids under 12 Free. Active and Retired Military \$4. The



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Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon at 113 Salado Plaza Drive behind Salado Creekside. Glass is accepted. Electronics recycling will be accepted on the Saturdays of Feb. 23, 30, March 7 and March 14. Visit www.keepsaladobeautiful.com to find out how you can volunteer.

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

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

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

MAY 9
Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m., Robertson Room of Stagecoach Conference Center.

MAY 9-11
Annual MG Register in Salado Mother's Day weekend. Details to come.

MAY 10
Open House at Tablerock, 6:30-7:30 p.m. to celebrate the new educational and refreshment building. Wine and light appetizers will be served.

MAY 11
The Heart of Texas Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., Central Texas Area Museum in Salado. Speaker will be Weldon Cannon, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history at Temple College.

MAY 11
Salado Lions Club annual pancake breakfast, Salado Church of

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after party dance with Amber Digby, 9 p.m. \$10 per person. Doors Open at 7 p.m.

MAY 19
Salado Public Library dedication/open house, 2-4 p.m.

MAY 20
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. in the Salado Civic Center.

MAY 20
The Shed benefit for Relay for Life Temple, 5-9 p.m., corner of Royal and Center Circle. Twenty percent of all Food and Non-Alcoholic Beverage Sales will be donated to Relay for Life Temple benefiting the American Cancer Society.

MAY 20
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 90 S. Church St.

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

MAY 24
Mark Ritchie Band at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.

MAY 25
Splash Day at Stagecoach Inn at Salado Creek, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Water slides, paddle boats, kayaks, alligator bounce. Street dance with Heather Roberts band 6-9 p.m. Hotdogs and drinks. FREE booths available for Salado businesses on the grounds. Contact Stagecoach Inn at 254-947-5111 for exhibitor registration forms.

MAY 25
Jimi Lee at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

MAY 25
Tony Booth at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.

MAY 27
Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

MAY 27
Memorial Day ceremony at Salado Cemetery on Baines St., 9:30 a.m.

MAY 29
Scott & White Bloodmobile will be at Salado United Methodist Church, 5-7 p.m.

JUNE 1
Gene Snow and

Paula Reid, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7-10 p.m.

JUNE 1
Bell County Star Party, 8:30-10 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake, 3740 FM 1670. Free to the public. For information, weather cancellation, click on centexastronomy.org.

JUNE 1
Kris Gordon Band at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.

JUNE 3
Monday Club at the Salado United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

JUNE 3
Salado Historical Society board of directors meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

JUNE 3
Salado Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the Salado High School Library.

JUNE 5
Final Day of Classes for Salado ISD Students.

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

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

JUNE 6
Salado High School Graduation, 7 p.m. at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Mayborn Center.

JUNE 7
Steve Hamende and the Slackers at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.

JUNE 8
Dog Daze of June, 9 a.m.-noon. Salado Chamber of Commerce invites you to participate in Salado's Dog Daze of Summer-Pace Park Pooch Parade! The parade for pups and their people will serve as a fundraiser for the chamber, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Canine Training Program. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Sponsorship includes one 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 8
Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. Lunch will be catered by Captain Red's of Hutto. Lunch reservations are \$10 per person due by June 1 to Sydney V. Boren, 3681 FM 1123, Belton, TX 76571.

JUNE 8
Joe Berg, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7-10 p.m.

JUNE 8
Walt Wilkins, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets

online at johnnysoutback.com.

JUNE 8-9
In -Tow, a play to benefit the Recasting of Sirena, performances at Tablerock.

JUNE 10-JULY 19
Salado Legends Rehearsal.

JUNE 12
Salado Lions Club,

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

JUNE 15
Bobby Flores at The Legend Club, 9 p.m., \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

JUNE 15
The Judith Miller Band, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7-10 p.m.

JUNE 17-21
First Baptist Church of Salado Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon daily for four year olds through sixth graders.

JUNE 21
Scooter Dubec and Sterling Country at The Legend Club, 9 p.m.



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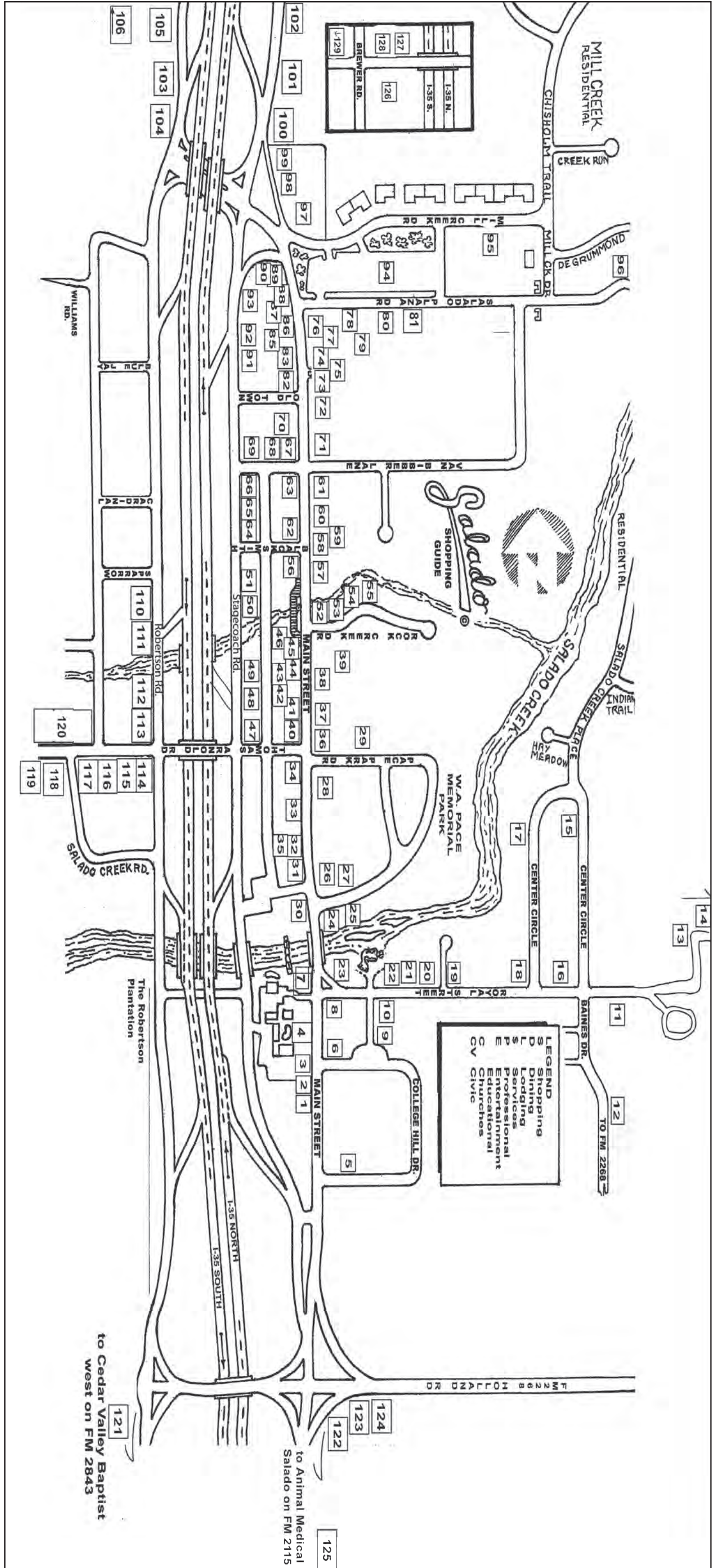
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- 9. Salado Glassworks 947-0339 S
- 11. Tablerock Amphitheater 947-9205 E
- 13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
- 16. The Baines House 947-5260 L
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- 17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D
Alexander's 947-5554 D
- 18. The Shed 947-1960 D
- 20. Springhouse 947-0747 S
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- 21. Davis Art 254-421-1500 S
- 24. YOuphoria Day Spa & Salon 947-3772 \$
- 26. **CREEKSIDE CENTER**
Prellop Fine Art Gallery 947-3930 S
Susan Marie's 947-5239 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
Farmers Insurance 947-0995 P
Zbranek Agency
- 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 at Barton House & The Lounge at the Range 947-3828 D
- 40. Family Dentistry 947-5242 P
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- 46. Rising Star Vineyards Winery, Cheese house 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**
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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
- 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
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- 89. The Personal Wealth Coach 947-1111 P
- 93. First Salado, A Horizon Bank 947-8636 \$
- 94. **SALADO PLAZA**
Ace Hardware 947-4008 S
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- Computer Services 291-6354 S
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- Anytime Fitness 947-1063 \$
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- 97. Salado Public Library 947-9191 E
- 98. Salado Cleaners 947-7299 \$
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- 102. Best Western Plus 947-4001 L
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- 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D
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- 106. The Legend Club 947-2582 E/D
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- 120. Thomas Arnold Elem. 947-5191 E
Salado Intermediate 947-1700 E
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Salado ISD Athletic Fields E
- 121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 947-0148 C
- 122. Brooks Fine
- Western Wear 947-8860 S
- 124. St. Stephen Catholic Church 947-8037 C
- 125. Animal Medical Salado The Play Yard Preschool Center 947-1153 \$
- 126. Salado High School 947-5429 E
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SOUTH
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The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♣ 2♠ Pass 1NT
2♥ 2♠ Pass 4♣

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Performing the impossible

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The military slogan "The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer" would seem to apply perfectly to this deal.

East won the opening heart lead with the nine and continued with the A-K. Declarer then had to decide whether to ruff the third heart high or low.

Given that East had apparently started with six hearts, South decided to ruff with the ace on the basis that West was more likely to have the greater spade length -- and therefore the queen -- than East. He then led the J-10 of trumps, finessing successfully both times. When East showed out on the second trump lead, however, it appeared that West -- who still had the Q-7 while dummy had the lone king -- had a sure trump trick.

But declarer, undaunted, managed to find a way to do West out of his trump trick. Abandoning further spade leads for the moment, South crossed to dummy with a diamond and led a club to the jack. He then cashed the ace of clubs and A-K of diamonds before exiting with a club to East's king.

At this point only two tricks remained to be played. South had the 9-8 of spades, West the Q-7 and dummy the king of spades and nine of clubs. East, whose last two cards were hearts, was obliged to lead one.

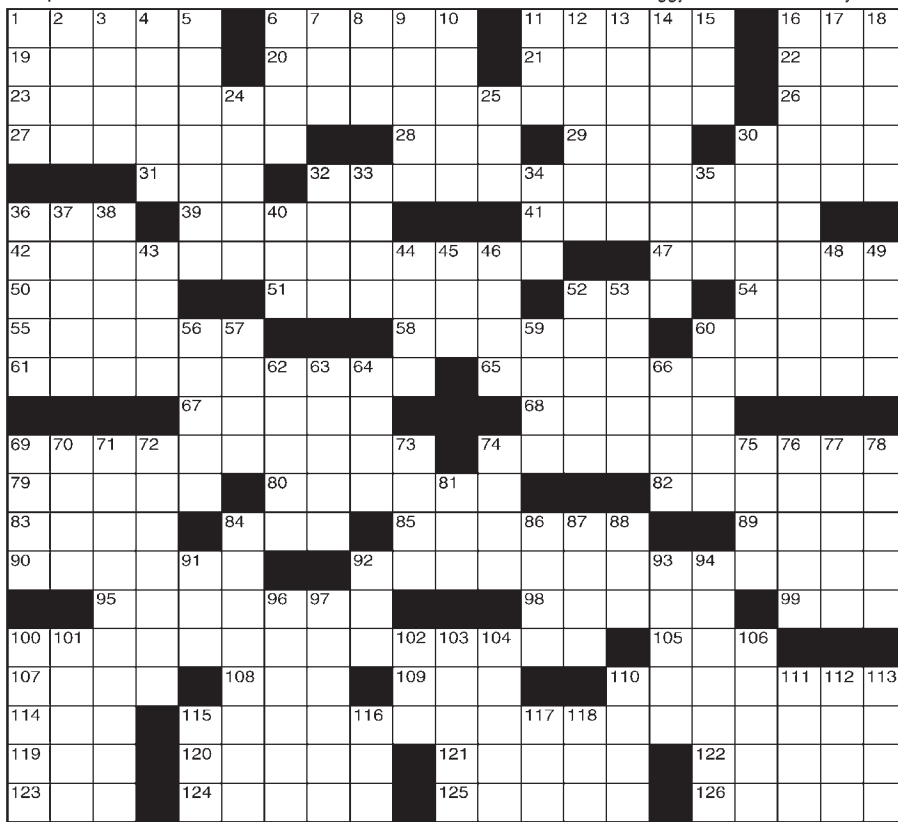
When South ruffed with the eight, West found that his apparently impregnable trump trick had been obliterated. Whether he ruffed with the seven or the queen, declarer was sure to score the last two tricks and so make the contract. South had accomplished the impossible.

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Super Crossword

REACHING THE FRESH HOLD

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|---|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Rand | 47 Naturalist's practice | 95 Large artery | 4 Very, to Vivaldi | 37 Titanic tusker | 73 Switch or smack suffix |
| 6 Deli cheese | 50 Yothers of "Family Ties" | 98 Rockies' — Mountains | 5 U.S. rocket launched in 1961 | 38 2200 hours | 74 Tory's rival | 75 Missy |
| 11 Easy — be | 51 ASAP part | 99 Motel units: Abbr. | 6 Dundee dweller | 40 "That's it!" | 76 Prefix for element #9 | 77 Intestinal division |
| 16 Gremlin | 52 Mauna — (volcano) | 100 Study of deep ruts? | 7 1812 event | 43 Sir's partner | 78 Geeky types | 81 Mr. Capote, informally |
| 19 — apso (dog breed) | 54 Great Plains tribe | 105 Skeleton lead-in | 8 Tee off | 44 Nourishment | 84 Arctic footwear | 86 Feng — |
| 20 Proofreading symbol | 55 Geared for the garage? | 107 Gung-ho | 9 Hearing, e.g. | 45 Losing tic-tac-toe row | 87 Inflammation | 88 Large load suffix |
| 21 Donald's first ex | 58 Water, lime, and rust | 108 Little, to a 6-Down | 10 Incite | 46 Pt. of NYU | 91 Roman gold | 92 Med banner |
| 22 Shooter's org. | 60 Prior to, poetically | 109 TripTik org. | 11 Not feel well | 48 Spot to salve | 93 Embryo enclosers | 94 Hack's car |
| 23 Brand-new scientific discovery? | 61 Cousin of a regular Joe? | 110 Prioritized, as wounded people | 12 Gracefully slender | 49 Get together | 96 Least spicy | 97 "Not just yet" (start working on) |
| 26 Sackable NFL players | 65 Hidden part of a guitar neck? | 114 Frat letters | 13 Plebes and doolies, e.g. | 52 Vivitar rival | 100 Well-known | 101 Throat dangler |
| 27 Attack | 67 Lube anew | 115 Ruffie that wins a blue ribbon? | 14 Lara Croft player Jolie | 53 Knighted physician William | 102 Chou — | 103 Ukraine port |
| 28 With 30- Across, attire for the slopes | 68 Act segment | 119 "Y" — sporting collegian | 15 No, to a 6-Down | 56 "I Dream of Jeannie" actor | 104 Mall draws | 106 Western film |
| 29 Film/dm's Spike | 69 Yellowbelly's cry of disgust? | 120 Odor detectors | 16 Harsh interrogator | 57 Karate weapon | 105 Tube spot running back | 111 Author Vidal |
| 30 See 28- Across | 74 In a shark costume? | 121 On — firma | 17 Top banana | 59 Not those, in Brooklynese | 112 Sandusky's county | 113 Like batik |
| 31 Roth — (savings plan) | 79 Actor Lash | 122 Cliff nest | 18 People's histories | 60 Make — in (start working on) | 114 Like batik | 115 TV's Spike, formerly |
| 32 Let baby oinkers out of their cages? | 80 Shortage | 123 Govt. prosecutors | 24 Actress/writer Fannie | 62 "Klute" star Jane | 116 Q-U divider | 117 Ball in space |
| 36 Klee pieces | 82 "— Nacht" (German "Silent Night") | 124 Food box abbr. | 25 Actor/humorist Shriners | 63 More plentiful | 118 Monky title | |
| 39 Mystery writer Marsh | 83 "Pity, pity" publicity? | 125 "There's no such thing —" | 30 Drove away quickly | 64 Hollywood's Kazan | | |
| 41 Lives, as in a house | 84 Fraternal patriotic org. | 126 Poodle, e.g. | 32 Is the right size | 66 1990s NFL running back | | |
| 42 Powerful quartet? | 85 "... — just me?" | | 33 Orbison and Clark | 69 Cat | | |
| | 89 Regretful person | DOWN | 34 Like the verb "be": Abbr. | 70 Robust | | |
| | 90 Continued | 1 — Romeo (sporty car) | 2 "— is a test" | 71 1979-81 hostage situation | | |
| | 92 Had a vocal altercation? | 2 "— is a test" | 3 Phyllis' TV husband | 72 Eggy dessert | | |



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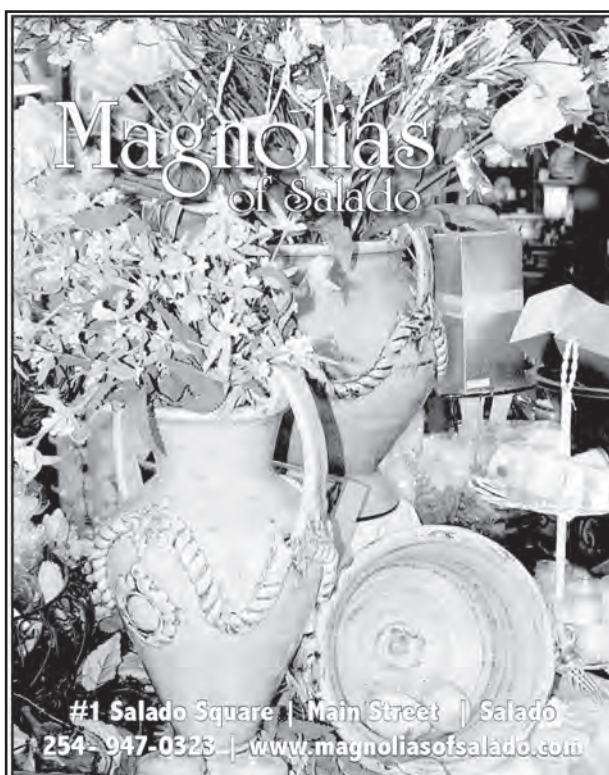
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- 1 1/2 pound swordfish steaks
- 4 tablespoons 365 Everyday Value Organic Chipotle Ranch Dressing or other spicy dressing, divided
- 2 cups shredded red or green cabbage, or a mix
- 8 soft corn tortillas, warmed
- 1/2 cup salsa



Prepare a grill for high-heat cooking. Brush swordfish with 2 tablespoons of the dressing. Grill, turning once, until fish is browned and opaque in the center, about 6 minutes. Place on a cutting board; cut off and discard skin. Cut flesh into small cubes.

Toss cabbage with re-

maining 2 tablespoons dressing. Spoon fish into tortillas and top with cabbage and salsa.

410 calories (170 from fat), 19g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 115mg cholesterol, 400mg sodium, 23g carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 3g sugar), 36g protein

MEXICAN-STYLE GRILLED CORN

In a nod to the corn-on-the-cob often served by street vendors in Mexico, sweet corn is brushed with a smoky chipotle spread before grilling, and then finished with crumbled cheese, cayenne and a squeeze of fresh lime juice.

- 1/4 cup crème fraîche
- 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 2 canned chipotles in adobo sauce, seeded
- 6 ears corn, husked
- 1/2 cup queso fresco or grated Parmigiano Reggiano
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 lime, cut into wedges

Preheat a grill to medi-



um-high heat. Meanwhile, put crème fraîche, mayonnaise, salt and chipotles in a food processor and pulse just until smooth; transfer to a bowl. Generously brush mixture on corn and grill, turning occasionally, until deep golden brown, 7 to 9 minutes.

Brush remaining crème fraîche mixture on corn,

then sprinkle all over with queso fresco and cayenne. Serve with lime wedges on the side to squeeze over the top.

190 calories (90 from fat), 10g total fat, 4g saturated fat, 20mg cholesterol, 380mg sodium, 23g carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 8g sugar), 6g protein

MANGO, AVOCADO AND BLACK BEAN SALAD WITH LIME DRESSING

Tropical flavors of mango and citrus complement black beans in this colorful salad.

- 2 ripe but firm avocados, halved, peeled and cubed
- 3 tablespoons lime juice, divided
- 2 ripe but firm mangoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 jalapeño, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon grated lime zest
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro, plus more for garnish
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin



olive oil

1 (15 ounce) can no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained

Gently toss avocado with 1 tablespoon of the lime juice in a medium bowl. Add mango and jalapeño and gently toss to combine. Set aside.

Whisk together remaining 2 tablespoons lime juice, zest, cilantro, salt, pepper and sugar in a large bowl.

Whisk in oil until thoroughly combined to make a thick dressing. Add avocado mixture and black beans and toss gently. Spoon salad onto plates, garnish with cilantro and serve immediately.

240 calories (130 from fat), 15g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 210mg sodium, 27g carbohydrate (8g dietary fiber, 11g sugar), 5g protein

CINNAMON CHILE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

These outstandingly rich and fudgy brownies are a must-try for chocolate fans. The amount of ancho chile powder recommended below gives the brownies good spice without overwhelming the flavors of the chocolate and cinnamon, but die-hard chile fans may want to up the amount slightly. Enjoy with a glass of milk or a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

- 2 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, roughly chopped
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, plus more for the baking dish
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ancho chile powder* or 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line an 8-inch square baking pan with enough foil so



that the foil extends a few inches over 2 sides of the pan (this will make it easy to lift the brownies out after baking). Butter the foil.

Put chocolate and butter in a medium saucepan over low heat. Cook, stirring frequently, until butter and almost all of the chocolate has melted, about 4 minutes. Turn off the heat and let the mixture cool for a few minutes (any remaining chunks of chocolate should melt).

In a small bowl, whisk together flour, chile powder, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. Pour the chocolate mixture into a medium bowl and stir in sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture and stir just until smooth. Pour into the prepared pan and bake just until the top of the brownies begins to look dried and a toothpick inserted into the center of

the brownies comes out with moist crumbs but no raw batter sticking to it, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool the brownies in the pan for 10 minutes and then use the foil on the sides to lift the brownies out and place on a rack to cool completely. Peel off the foil and cut the brownies into 16 squares.

* Note that this recipe calls for ancho chile powder, made from ground chile peppers. Chili powder (which is made from a blend of seasonings) is not a substitute and will not yield good results.

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