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Best in Texas Eagles win coveted UIL Lone Star Cup

It's official!
Two weeks after releasing the final standings in the Lone Star Cup, University of Interscholastic League (UIL) made it official July 1 by announcing Salado as the winner in the 2A division.

But for Superintendent Michael Novotny, the wait was quite a bit longer. Dr. Novotny began tallying up the results in mid-May when they were updated on the UIL website. At that time, Salado was in the top 10, but only had 50 points.

However, track and field, golf, softball, baseball and academics had yet to be counted. Dr. Novotny unofficially announced that Salado was in the forefront to win the Lone Star Cup at Commencement exercises on June 6.

Later in June, the final standings were correct and the Salado Eagles had a 10-point lead over Brock. The Eagles had 82 points at the end of the school year.

So, after a late season rise in the standings, Salado High School captured its second Conference 2A UIL Lone Star Cup win.

The Eagles excelled in the spring winning state championships in academics and girls golf, finishing third at state in one-act play and boys golf, and advancing to the state semifinals in baseball.

The announcement was made official on July 1 after a two-week waiting period when the final standings were released June 17.

"This is an outstanding accomplishment as it represents the highest overall academic, athletic, and fine arts performances for all 241 high schools at the 2A level in the State of Texas," stated Salado ISD Superintendent Michael Novotny.

Bolstering Salado's

performance in the race for the Lone Star Cup were fall sports, including Boys Cross Country, which placed second at the State Meet, girls basketball playoff appearance and boys basketball, which was a Regional semi-finalist team.

Spring competitors who scored for Salado were the softball team for their playoff appearance, girls golf team State champions, boys golf team third place, UIL Academic State champions, UIL One Act Play third in state and boys baseball team State semi-finalists.

This is the second time that Salado has won the Lone Star Cup, making it one of only three 2A schools to earn the award multiple times since its inception in 1998. Holliday has won the Lone Star Cup four times and Brock has won it twice in the 2A division.

The UIL Lone Star Cup is awarded annually to five high schools, one in each of the five UIL classifications (1A, 2A, 3A, 4A and 5A), based on their team performance in district and state championships. The winning schools in each classification will receive the UIL Lone Star Cup trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship, also presented by the UIL.

Other winners of the Lone Star Cup were Southlake Carroll (5A), Cedar Park (4A), Argyle (3A) and Weimar (1A).

Honoring the best overall athletic and academic programs in Texas, the UIL Lone Star Cup is open to all UIL participant high schools.

Trophy presentations will take place in the fall at events chosen by the winning schools.

The UIL Lone Star Cup program began during the 1997-98 season.



Jaws of Life

Salado volunteer firefighters demonstrated the Jaws of Life for locals gathered at the June 29 Family Fun Day. All of the fire equipment was on display for the afternoon. Family Fun Day included face painting, crafts for the kids, a dunking booth and many other activities. For more photos, turn to page 2A. (PHOTO COURTESY JENNA BARRIER)

Barker leaving Village to be Killeen City Secretary

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

She was the very first employee of the fledgling Village of Salado. In January 2001, the Salado Chamber of Commerce agreed to allow Dianna Barker to work part-time as the Chamber Secretary and part-time as the Village Secretary.

The Village office was housed then at the Salado Civic Center and Charlotte Douglass was the newly-elected Mayor of the Village of Salado, incorporated in 2000.

On July 12, Barker will log in her last day as City Secretary for the Village of Salado. She will start her new job on July 15 as the City Secretary for the City of Killeen, working under City Attorney Kathy Davis.

"I have mixed emotions," Barker said about leaving the job she has

held for more than a decade. She has served under four mayors: Douglass, Rick Ashe, Merle Stalcup and Danney McCort.

During her time in the Village office, she has seen the Village grow from sharing space and amenities with the Chamber of Commerce to having its own Municipal Building.

Barker was the very first hire for the Village of Salado. The Village now has a eight employees, including four police officers.

"I've enjoyed it thoroughly," she said, "being able to do the various things that I do here and learning the different jobs."

"I don't know what we will do without her," said Mayor Danney McCort. "She has always been such a wealth of knowledge and skills for us."

In addition to being the City Secretary, Barker is



Dianna Barker

also the Municipal Court Clerk. She is certified as a Level II Municipal Court Clerk.

She said that she looks forward to the new challenges and opportunities in Killeen.

A 1982 graduate of Salado High, Barker returned to work in Salado in 1996, when she was hired as the Chamber Secretary.

She raised two children in Salado schools all the while working full time in her hometown.

She said that she plans on commuting to work and has no plans of leaving her hometown.

"I've always loved it here!" she said.

Historians Fourth of July picnic

The Salado Historical Society is hosting its annual "Old Fashioned Independence Day Picnic" again this year. The program will include the Salado Chorus, a Fourth of July sing-along, and a skit by Ramon Carver. Carver's skit will be dedicated to U.S. veterans.

The picnic will be held on July 4 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria (instead of Salado Pace Park due to concerns about weather). It starts at 6 p.m. All guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

The Salado Historical Society supplies meat and drinks for all.

Everyone is invited. This is for the whole community - members and non-members alike.

Saladoan will host show with launch of Rural Radio

Alexis Bloomer will have a major role in the launch of Rural Radio channel 80 on SiriusXM as the co-host of Western Sports radio program.

Rural Radio channel 80 will be a 24/7 channel to be exclusive home of original radio programming dedicated to the needs and interests of rural America

Every weekday, Rural Radio will deliver extensive information for the rural community in North America, including rural news, weather, and market reports during weekday hours as grain, livestock and other commodity futures are being traded globally. Traders can tune in directly to reports from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. RURAL RADIO will also include audio from many of RFD-TV's most popular shows focusing on rural news, crop and agriculture reports, and up to the minute analysis that farm and agriculture producers need to make decisions, as well as light-hearted fare, such as the weekly Mollie B Polka Show and classic episodes

and interviews from The Ralph Emery Show.

Rural Radio launches July 15 on Channel 80, and there will be an official launch celebration August 3, with an all-day event to be held at the finish line of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which will include an attempt to set the Guinness World Record for a Parade of Pickup Trucks on the historic track, with all their radios tuned to SiriusXM channel 80.

Rural Radio's program schedule will provide a wide variety of original productions focused on agriculture, equine, hunting, fishing, western sports and living the country life in small towns and on acreages.

Western Sports will occupy a large block of programming on RURAL RADIO in late afternoon, in early evening hours, and throughout the week-ends with the Western Sports Roundup (WSR). Hosted by Clint Adkins and Alexis Bloomer, WSR will cover Professional Bull Riding (PBR) and the



Alexis Bloomer on the radio.

Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) events by interviewing the stars of each association and providing standings. WSR will also cover and offer results from all western sports including cutting, reining, roping, barrel racing and both professional and amateur level bronc-riding, including High School & College Rodeo news, as well as Little Britches and JuniorHigh competitions.

As a junior at Sam Houston State University majoring in Mass Communications with an emphasis on Broadcast Journalism, Bloomer is a talented, young journalist pursuing

her goals of preserving the western lifestyle.

A lifelong western sports advocate, raised in a family long-affiliated with the rodeo industry, Alexis has the necessary connections and in-depth knowledge needed to cover a wide variety of rodeo, cutting, roping and bull riding events. She is the daughter of Randy and Kim Bloomer of Salado.

She has reported on the WNFR, PBR, Rodeo Houston, National High School Finals, to name just a few. With her cool western style, she puts her guests at ease and always gets the best features, whether at the Cowboy

Christmas Fanfest at the National Finals Rodeo or while dazzling it up on the Red Carpet at the American Country Awards.

Bloomer is a published writer for several publications and recently finished her first children's book. Her complete media profile also includes several commercials for Dodge, music videos and television series.

A true Texan at heart, Alexis has a genuine passion to bring nationwide awareness to the western lifestyle and the diversity of western sports. Alexis will be hosting the Western Sports Roundup on RURAL RADIO from the Dan Rather Building at SHSU.

Other broadcast on Rural Radio will include these: Veteran farm broadcasters Mark Oppold and Janet Adkison, the current and incoming presidents of the National Association of Farm Broadcasting (NAFB) will anchor three daily, weekday shows—Commodity Wrap, Rural Evening News and Market Day Report, a live 5-hour

daily program featuring reports from dedicated news bureaus located at the CME, Chicago Board of Trade, as well as from USDA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Additional daily ag-related programming will be provided through RMG's strong affiliations with the leaders in rural America, including: Farm Journal Media, owners of AG-DAY, U.S. Farm Report and AGRITALK, Meredith Corporation's Living The Country Life, various state farm bureaus, and Ag PhD featuring the Hefty Brothers of South Dakota. Equine enthusiasts will enjoy Horse Talk, a daily, one-hour call-in program that will showcase the leading clinicians and horse associations, and air live coverage from major horse shows that take place all around the world. Vets on Call, another interactive program, will be underwritten by Zoetis Animal Health, who will make its top veterinarians available to answer listener questions and calls on-air.

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Salado Volunteer Fire Department held a Family Fun Day June 29 at station 2 on FM2484. Above left: Rylee Rogers enjoys crafts, her parents Kim and Jerad Rogers are SVFD members. Above right: Firefighter Nathan Houston has the coolest seat in the house in the dunkin' booth. Left: Brinlee Broussard enjoys the day with friends. Below: Nicole Stairs (left) and Kayley Jackson (right) painted faces at the event. PHOTOS COURTESY JENNA BERRIER



A bike was presented to William Johnson. This young man rode in the 2013 Smokin' Spokes bike race on a mountain bike. Fellow riders with Team Roadkill wanted to make sure he had a proper bike for next years event. He made it 26.5 miles this years race. He is pictured with teammate Jimmie McCormack from Team Roadkill. The bike was donated by Tri-city Bikes in Belton, Team Roadkill and the Salado Fire Dept.

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June 23
11:09-11:15 p.m., 401 S. Stagecoach (Stagecoach Inn. Suspicious Vehicle, observed vehicle parked on Stagecoach property, behind the Sugar Shack. Vehicle unoccupied and cold to the touch. No one located in area. TXLP on file if needed. Clear.

June 24
9:29-9:35 a.m., 1600 Block Indian Trail. Residential Alarm, notified of motion alarm activation. House secure ground level. Clear.

10:20-10:50 a.m., 13000 Block IH 35. Agency Assist, caller was concerned that ex-husband was taking their 8 month old child to work with him. The child was in Georgetown at a sister's house. Clear.

June 25
9:03-9:16 a.m., 1200 Block Robertson Rd. Theft over 500. An unknown person entered the property and took items. Report on file. Clear.

11:57 a.m.- 12:12 p.m., 1500 Block Logan Ct. Agency Assist, 2 large white dogs running on the fairway. Unable to locate upon arrival. Clear.

3:44-4:09 p.m., 700 Block Royal. Verbal Domestic, notified of a domestic marked verbal at the above address. Upon arrival observed the male subject yelling at female. After speaking with both they agreed to separate for the night. Male subject left. Clear.

6:40-6:50 p.m., Behind Stagecoach. Theft (Unfounded). Suspect was loading rebar in the bed of his truck. Small silver pickup. Suspect left the scene prior to my arrival. Spoke with the supervisor. Suspect is an employee. No violation. Clear.

June 26
12:00-12:40 a.m., I-35 NB 286. Motorist Assist, motorist with a flat tire and no spare. Called for a wrecker. Cleared.

12:29-12:49 p.m., 1800 Block Guess. Phone Scam, solicitor told my caller that he had medical supplies to deliver and needed her address to set the delivery up. She denied him and he continued to call her. She was advised to block the number. Clear.

5:30-5:40 p.m., 1200 Block Baines. Animal Call, homeowner

wished to have a bat removed from her garage. Bat removed. Cleared.

June 28
7:50-8:01 a.m., 1600 Block Chaparral. Residential Alarm, notified of front door alarm. Spoke to owner and confirmed accidental. Clear.

3:11-3:20 p.m., Salado Creek at IH35. Illegal Dumping, caller stated that James Construction had dumped rocks into the creek and obstructed the water flow. Upon arrival found that there had been nothing dumped to obstruct. Clear.

June 29
12:15-1:20 a.m., I-35 NB 287. Motorist Assist, vehicle with a flat tire on the inside concrete wall. Spare tire has a lock on it and no key. Victor's Tire Service was called to my location. Assisted with repairs. Cleared.

5:52-5:58 p.m., 300 Block Mill Creek. Welfare Concern, complainant concerned about young female that crossed street in unsafe manner near Brookshire Brothers. No complainant contact per dispatch. Area checked. U.T.L. Clear.

7:57-8:08 p.m., 301

Thomas Arnold (Johnny's). Medical, male patient suffering from heat exhaustion. SVFD and EMS on scene prior to my arrival. Patient under EMS care. Clear.

June 30
1:04-1:46 a.m., 215 Mill Creek (Brookshire Brothers). Business Alarm, freezer alarm. Arrived on scene and awaited keyholder. Keyholder arrived on scene and store was checked. Unable to locate the alarm. All freezers in working order. Clear.

11:27-11:56 p.m., 1600 Block Chisholm Trail. Medical, 81 year old female, abdominal pain. Arrived on scene and marked address for SVFD and Scott & White. Cleared scene with EMS personnel preparing to transport patient.

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SVFD Incident Report

The following are calls responded to by the Salado Volunteer Fire Department for the week of June 25 - 30.

June 26
6:57-7:30 a.m., 9000 block Brewer Rd., Patient with diabetic problems/unconscious. Arrived to find patient laying in bed alert. Assist until S&W arrived. Patient refused transport. One unit, One personnel.

June 27
1:18-2:46 p.m., 9000 block Brewer Rd., Patient having a seizure. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in chair not seizing, patient was conscious and alert. Assist until S&W arrived, transported to hospital. 2 units, 4 personnel.

June 28
6:04-6:15 p.m., North Stagecoach (Holiday Inn), Patient on floor. Arrived to find patient sitting on floor. Not hurt, just needed lift assistance. Assistance provided, other agencies advised. Two units, Two personnel.

9:07-9:22 p.m., 1000 block Salado Heights Dr., Two unknown fires in area. Arrive to find two separate fires in backyards of residents. Advised not to burn after dark, homeowners cooperative and extinguished their own fires. Two units, six personnel.

June 29
3:09-3:21 p.m., IH-35 at mile marker 278, report of car smoking

in the area. Searched from mm 286-277, none found. Two units, three personnel.

7:40-8:05 p.m., 2000 block Sulfur Wells, Grassfire. Arrived on scene to find a small fire under powerlines. Extinguished the fire using 250 gallons of water. No other fire hazards found. Three units, 5 personnel.

7:57-8:19 p.m., 300 block Thomas Arnold Rd., Patient overheat-

ed/passed out. Arrived to find patient sitting in chair, bystanders were cooling him. Assist until S&W arrived. Patient refused transport. One unit, One personnel.

June 30
3:21-3:49 p.m., 3000 block Elm Grove Rd., Patient with diabetic problem. Arrived with S&W on scene. Assisted with patient care until S&W transported to hospital. One unit, One personnel.

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Conrad Carl Hinkel (wearing the cowboy hat) was installed as the Worshipful Master of Salado Masonic Lodge #296 during a June 29 ceremony at the Lodge Hall located at 95 S. Church St. in Salado. The Lodge is housed in its original building, built in 1878 as the second story of the First Baptist Church. In the 1960s, the upper floor was taken off and moved to its current location when the Baptist Church congregation built a new Chapel on the banks of Salado Creek. Hinkel is shown above with his officers for the 2013-2014 Masonic year: (front row, from left): Pat Purvis, Past Master, Treasurer; Art Wadford, Senior Warden, Conrad Hinkel, Worshipful Master, Paul Christian, Junior Warden, Gil Quintero, Tyler, Doug McNeese, Past Master, Chaplain; (back row, from left) Brian Arnett, Senior Deacon; Clinton Bounds, Junior Deacon, and Darrell Street, Senior Steward. Not pictured are Will Culbertson, Past Master, Secretary. PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER

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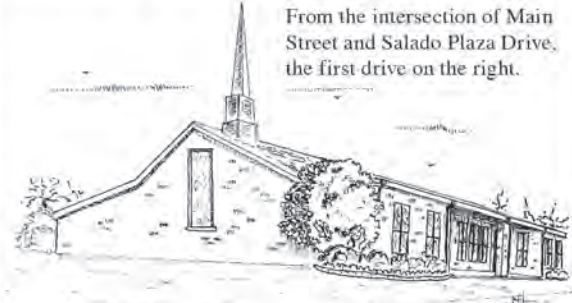
The new officers for the Chisholm Trail Chapter of The American Business Women's Association were installed in June. Shown above, from left to right: Charmaine Barker, Treasurer; Barclay McCort and Joyce Goza, co-Vice Presidents; Shirley Stephenson, President; and Cindy Bridges, outgoing President. Not shown is Joyce Barker, Secretary.

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PSALM 74:12-14



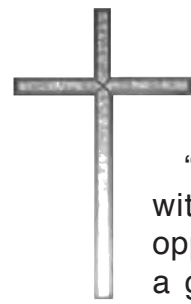
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Obituaries



Jacqueline R. Baltrun graduated from the Texas Tech University School of Law with a Doctor of Jurisprudence in May. She is specializing in tax law. She is a 2006 graduate of Salado High School. Baltrun graduated from Baylor with a bachelor of science in business. She is the daughter of Stan Drake of Salado and Leigh Drake of China Spring.



Navy Seaman Caleb S. Hayslip graduated from Basic Training at Great Lakes Naval Station on June 14. He has gone on to US Navy NUKE training in South Carolina. He graduated from Salado High school 2010. He is the son of Lloyd "Buddy" and Tina Hayslip of Salado. He is the grandson of Norma Hean Harelson, of Fellsmere, Florida. Hayslip's grandfather, the late Edward A. Radke was in the Navy. Caleb graduated basic training on what would have been his late grandfather's 81st birthday. Armed forces service runs through generations as Hayslip's father was in the Army and is now a Department of Defense contractor. Caleb and his brother Cory were both born abroad. Caleb played football for the Salado Eagles and at West Texas A&M University.

Salado Junior Cheerleader Camp

Salado High School Cheerleaders are hosting a Salado Junior Cheerleader Summer Camp for kids Pre-K thru 6th grade.

Camp will be held 9 - 11 a.m., Aug. 5 - 8 at the Salado Intermediate School gym.

Participants will learn cheers, chants and a dance to be performed at a Parent Performance on the last day of camp.

All participants are invited to perform with the

Varsity Cheerleaders at the Sept. 13 football game against China Spring.

Camp is \$55 and T includes a t-shirt to be worn at the parent performance and football game. Snacks are included.

For more information or to register for camp, contact Salado Cheer Coach Charla Kelley (254) 947-6939 school or (254) 718-1725 cell or ckkelly@saladoisd.org.

Registration for 2013 - 2014 school year

Registration for students new to the Salado Independent School District will be held 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 5 for Pre K - grade 8 at the Salado Intermediate School Campus on Thomas Arnold Road.

High school students will register Aug. 6 from 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. at Salado High School main office on FM2484.

To register a student in SISD the following docu-

ments are required: Birth certificate, Social Security card, Immunization record, Proof of residency (2 documents required - Deed or lease agreement and a utility bill), Current drivers license, Any previous school records (including TAKS or EOC scores)

For more information contact Salado High School Registrar at 254-947-6974 or betty.peralta@saladoisd.org



Jordan James Pfuntner

Jordan James Pfuntner, aged 88, passed away on June 27, 2013 after suffering a stroke. Jordan was born on May 7, 1925, in Akron, OH and raised in Coudersport, PA on a dairy farm. He was an avid hunter as a youth, and at the age of 18 he became a United States Marine who served in the Pacific in the Second World War. After the war he married his beloved Marjorie in Olean, NY, in February of 1946, and raised a family of nine children. A graduate of St. Bonaventure University and an entrepreneur, he was trained as a chemical engineer and spent his business career in various enterprises related to that field. Jordan and Marjorie moved to Texas in 1978 where Jordan has been a Waco-area resident for the past 35 years.

Reflecting his deep and abiding faith and his strong desire to help others, in 1980 Jordan became one of the first men ordained as a deacon in the Diocese of Austin.

In July 1989, Deacon Jordan Pfuntner became the Pastoral Administrator of the newly-formed St. Stephen Catholic Church in Salado, as there would be no resident priest.

Marjorie predeceased Jordan in May of 2002, and Jordan is survived by his 9 children, Jordan N. of Falls Church, VA, Colleen A. Palmer of Jefferson ME, Mary M. Smith of Mooreland, IN, John M. of Ithaca, NY, Kevin J. of College Station, TX, Matthew L. of Dublin, NH, Dennis P. of Bryan, TX, Nora E. of Woodway, TX, and Lucy T. Petter of Woodway, TX, and 16 grandchildren.

A proud Marine, an enterprising businessman, an extraordinarily devoted husband and loving father, a kind and supportive deacon who touched many, many lives, and a disciple of Christ, Deacon Jordan passed away in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his children, and can now be found in his Father's house (John 14:2).

Visitation will be held at Connally-Compton Funeral Home, located at 4400 West Waco Drive, on July 1 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 2 at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 9820 Chapel Road. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions in Jordan's name to Hands Together, P.O.Box 80985, Springfield, MA 01138.

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On Monday, May 13, 2013 at 8 a.m. my wife, Edith, fell in her dressing room and was unable to get up on her own. I called my next door neighbor for help and when we tried to lift her we noticed that she had facial expressions indicating that she was suffering a stroke. We called 911 and in a matter of minutes we had all kinds of emergency personnel rushing to our assistance including the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Police Officer Roger Laird, and electrician Allen Goodnight. She was taken by ambulance to

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Letters to the Editor

Scott & White Hospital in Temple where she received immediate attention and by 9:30 a.m. they were administering medication.

On the third day after her stroke, the "Stroke Team" of Scott & White told our family that it looked as if Edith would have a complete recovery due to the short amount of time that passed from the time of the stroke and the time they were able to be-

gin working with her.

Due to the Healing Power of God and the fast professional actions of Salado's Emergency Response Team, Edith is making a remarkable recovery. To both we owe our heartfelt appreciation and a very special "Thank You!". Also, a special thanks to Jerry, our good neighbor.

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A NEW HOUSING EMERGENCY

Many of our wealthiest citizens are hurting

Folks, there's a serious housing shortage in America these days. The stress it's creating for needy families is approaching heart-attack levels.

Did you know, for example, that the inventory of million-dollar homes in Carmel, California, dwindled to only four properties at one point in late May?

But the tragedy doesn't stop there. This is a national crisis. Consider the poor people in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, where only 10 homesteads in the million-dollar range were recently on the market.

It's not merely the poor and middle-class who can't find suitable housing: Many of our wealthiest citizens are hurting.

What's happening? There's a surge of multi-millionaire hedge-funders, Silicon Valley high-techers, oil and gas frackers, and other super-richers.

Jim Hightower



Their frenzy to snap up luxury second, third, and fourth homes is crowding regular rich people out of the market.

More disturbing is the influx of flashy Russian, Middle Eastern, and Asian tycoons grabbing high-end homes like they're M&Ms. Those foreigners are creating a housing crisis for our home-grown rich.

So, where the heck is Congress?

Why can't that immigration reform effort protect our own by taking aim at this emergency? And doesn't this luxury housing crunch just cry out for a mansion-construction

subsidy? If our national leaders won't help the most privileged among us, who will they help?

The situation is so dire that many of the moneyed elites are scrounging around like commoners to find rental properties. Luckily, there are some swell homes still available out in the Hamptons, renting for about a million dollars. For the summer, that is. Yes, that's almost \$10,000 a day -- not counting utilities and the pool boy's salary.

But in tough times, the rich tend to toughen up, reach for their wallets, and do what has to be done.

OtherWords columnist Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. He's also editor of the populist newsletter, *The Hightower Lowdown*. O

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rodeos and pepper eating contests, Central Texas offers a wide variety of 4th of July activities. In order to help Texans and visitors

make plans for the holiday, the Texas Brazos Trail has highlighted some of the events going on in the region.

Round Rock's Old Settlers Park Frontier Days Celebration includes a parade, fireworks, carnival rides, a jalapeno pepper eating contest, a reenactment of the Sam Bass shootout, skydivers and a performance by the Austin Symphonic Band. Georgetown's 4th of July celebration in San Gabriel Park also includes fireworks and a parade, as well as a petting zoo, train rides and over eighty booths to visit. Waco's Brazos Nights presents Fourth on the Brazos, a live music event that will include fun for the kids, a corndog eating contest and fireworks over the Brazos River. Temple will host its Family Fun Fest in Miller Park, complete with a fireworks display, live music and fun activities for the entire family.

Giddings will serve up some of its world-famous BBQ, hold a live and silent auction and also have a fireworks display. Mexia will start off the day with a bang with its Firecracker 5K Run and Walk, and continue the day with it and HEB Kid's Karnival and Mexia Car Show. There will be a pet parade and fireworks aplenty with the SkyFire 2013 fireworks show.

The George Bush Library and Museum will host the I Love America celebration put on by the College Station Noon Lions Club. There will be free admission to the library all day, with concessions and live music outside, then a hot air balloon glow, a performance by the Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra, and fireworks in the evening.

Fort Hood and Killeen



Belton 4th of July Parade

will celebrate with the Freedom Fest which includes: a free carnival, fifty-gun salute, miniature stock car racing, fishing pond, climbing wall, inflatables and many more activities for the whole family. The event will finish with a dazzling 30-minute fireworks display choreographed to the tunes of patriotic music. Belton's Fourth of July Celebration includes a parade downtown, BBQ, a festival, carnival rides, a fireworks display and the PRCA Rodeo (July 3-6). Named one of the best parades in the nation by USA Today, the Belton celebration continues to awe scores of people celebrating our nation's independence.

Additional information and events can be found

on the Texas Brazos Trail website (TexasBrazosTrail.com), or blog (TexasTravelBlog.us) or contact Emily Lutz, Executive Director – 254/749-5256.

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July 6 - Jake Whitman

Jake Whitman is a singer/songwriter from Dripping Springs. Graduating from Dripping Springs High School in 2003 and moving on to Sam Houston State University, where he graduated in 2009, Jake picked up a guitar initially as a hobby. The love for writing and playing music continued to grow and

has turned into a passion for being on stage. With a mix of Texas style country and mainstream country, he appeals to a broad audience. With his songs talking about everything from love to the being on stage, the varied lyrics can connect with many people. Fans compare him to Josh Abbott and Brandon Rhyder. Along with his original songs, Whitman plays a wide variety of cover songs that show homage to what inspired him all along, Texas country. Whitman currently resides in Austin and is a teacher and coach at Dripping Springs High School while continuing to pursue his career in music.



Central Texas native Dale Dillard will perform his original songs on July 20.

Saturday, July 13th



Jason Cassidy

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July 13 - Patric D'Eimon

Patric D'Eimon grew up in Seattle. At the age of 19 he joined the National Touring Company of HAIR and toured for 2 years to all the states. After that D'Eimon went to San Francisco and began writing songs while singing in clubs, on the streets and in bands. He moved to Alaska in the early 80's where he continued to play in clubs and opened his own recording studio.

He now lives in the Austin area. For more information, check out www.reverbnation.com/patricdoyle or find him on facebook.



Jenna McDaniel closes out the Singer/Songwriter Series on July 27.

July 20 - Dale Dillard

Born and raised in Central Texas, Dale Dillard discovered his talent for music late in life. With the help and encouragement from his brother in law Jerry Davis, he honed his talent for writing songs. Dale is a singer/songwriter doing what he loves, singing original tunes for audiences in the Central Texas area.

July 27 - Jenna McDaniel

Currently ranking #1 on the local country charts, Jenna McDaniel has performed in venues from Texas to Nashville. With her guitar in hand, she has shared her talent either as the headliner or the opening act for the likes of Cory Morrow, Roger Cragger, Jason Bolow, Aaron Watson, Wade Bowen, Rick Trevino, and John David Kent.

McDaniel has loved music from as far back as she can remember. She wrote

her first song when she was only ten and picked up her first guitar at twelve years old. Her public debut to the music scene came in 2011, when she was invited to open for Cory Morrow. As you know, she didn't stop there. With a thirst for expanding her skills and knowledge in the music industry, McDaniel spends extensive time every month writing, training, and performing in Nashville, Tennessee. Her artist development team has prepped the careers of chart-toppers Shania Twain, The Band Perry, Dixie Chicks, and Leann Rimes. With a busy development and performing schedule, Jenna still finds time to give back to the community by volunteering for nonprofits and fundraisers. You may see her around town helping the

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

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

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.

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Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside The Shoppes on Main, 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.

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.

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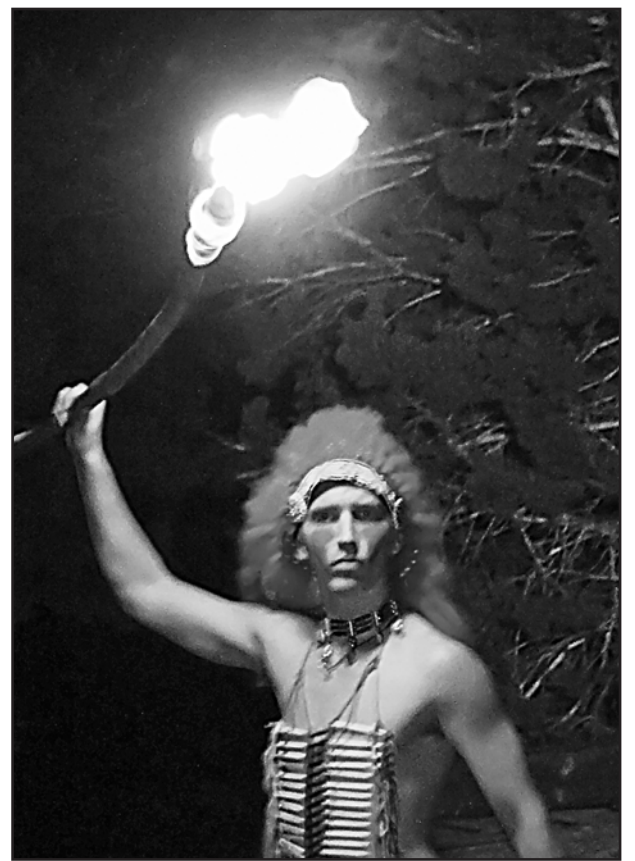
SECOND SALADO SATURDAYS
It's like a block party for the whole Village!

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SATURDAYS
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.



Performances of Salado Legends begin July 20 at Tablerock.

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.

THRU JULY 19
Salado Legends Rehearsal.

THRU JULY 29
Weekday Junior High speed and strength program, 8-9:30 a.m. for incoming seventh-eighth graders. For information, call 947-6900, ext. 1070 or email grayson.townzen@saladoisd.org. Junior High School weight room.

THRU JULY 25
High School Speed and Strength Program: 8-9:30 a.m. or 7-8:30 p.m. Open to incoming ninth through 12th graders. For information, call 947-6900, ext. 1070 or email scott.ringo@saladoisd.org. SHS weight room.

JULY 4
Salado Historical Society Old Fashioned 4th of July Picnic, Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria 6 p.m., bring a side or dessert. Community invited.

JULY 6
Jake Whitman will perform at the Stagecoach Summer Singer/Songwriter Series in the Saloon, 6:30 p.m.

JULY 6
The Judith Miller Band, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7-10 p.m.

JULY 9
Community Emergency Response Team of Salado (CERTS) meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

JULY 9
Evening of Yoga and Wine, 6:45 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street. \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Start the evening by savoring a cool refreshing glass of locally produced wine, then partake in a yoga class featuring wine-inspired Yoga poses for all levels created by our local cosmic cowgirl in residence, Tiffany Schreiner, CYT.

JULY 11
Ladies Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., Robertson Room of Stagecoach Inn. Isaac Howard, Director of Fisher House.

JULY 11
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

JULY 13
The Yoga Room One Year Party, 2 p.m. Celebrating a first year in business.

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Calendar

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

JULY 13
Patric D'Eimon will perform at the Stagecoach Summer singer-songwriter series in the Saloon, 6:30 p.m.

JULY 13
Joe Berg, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7 - 10 p.m.

JULY 13
Jason Cassidy, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets online at johnnysoutback.com.

JULY 18
Salado Youth Fair Boosters meeting, 6 p.m. outside Salado High School Cafeteria. The program raises funds for all Salado 4-H, FCCLA and FFA youth. Parents are encouraged to attend but any interested community member is welcome.

JULY 20
Dale Dillard will perform at the Stagecoach Summer singer-songwriter series in the Saloon, 6:30 p.m.

JULY 20
Gene Snow and Paula Reid, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7 -10 p.m.

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

JULY 22-26
The Silver Spur Arts Academy at the Baines House, ages 4-17 meet 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. to explore creativity; theater, dance, visual arts and music. www.silverspurarts.com

JULY 22-25
Football Camps: 9:30-11:30 a.m. for incoming third through sixth graders or noon-2 p.m. for incoming seventh through ninth graders. For information, call 947-6900, ext. 1070 or email sul.ross@saladoisd.org. Camps held at SHS football field.

JULY 27
Jenna McDaniel will perform at the Stagecoach Summer singer-songwriter series in the Saloon, 6:30 p.m.

JULY 27
The Judith Miller Band, The Lounge, upstairs at The Range, 7 -10 p.m.

JULY 29-AUGUST 1
Volleyball camps: 9-11 a.m. for incoming fifth through seventh graders; and 1-3 p.m. for incoming eighth through ninth graders. For information call 947-6900, ext. 1075 or email rachel.lee@

saladoisd.org. Camps held in SHS Gym.

JULY 29-AUGUST 4
Tablerock Theater Camp

AUGUST 2
Midnight Madness Down Main, 5K fund raiser for Salado Chamber of Commerce.

AUGUST 5 THRU 8
Salado Junior Cheerleader Summer Camp for kids Pre-K thru 6th grade, 9 - 11 a.m., at the Salado Intermediate School gym. Register with Salado Cheer Coach Charla Kelley 947-6939 school or (254) 718-1725 cell or ckkelley@saladoisd.org.

AUGUST 5
Pre K - grade 8 Registration for students new to the Salado Independent School District, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salado Intermediate School Campus on Thomas Arnold Road.

AUGUST 6
High school Registration for students new to the Salado Independent School District, 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. at Salado High School main office on FM2484.

AUGUST 7 - 8
Salado High School information packet pickup 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Salado High School office. The information packet must be filled out completely and returned to the main office when picking up the students class schedule for the 2013-2014 school year.

AUGUST 9 THRU 11
Texas Tax Free Weekend, State and local sales taxes are waived for most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced under \$100.

AUGUST 13
Evening of Yoga and Wine, 6:45 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street. \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

AUGUST 13
Salado ISD student athletes physicals 6 - 8 p.m. at SHS gym. \$15 per student, forms required and available on SaladoISD.org.

AUG. 14
Salado High School class schedule pickup Seniors 9 - 11 a.m. and Juniors 1 - 3 p.m., students must bring completed information packet to receive a schedule.

AUG. 15
Salado High School class schedule pickup Sophomores 9 - 11 a.m. and Freshmen 1 - 3 p.m., students must bring completed information packet to receive

a schedule.

AUGUST 17
Dale Watson, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets online at johnnysoutback.com.

AUGUST 21
Advertising deadline for the 4th quarter edition of Salado, Jewel in the Crown of Texas magazine. This edition will be on the stands October - December and include the Salado Christmas Stroll. Contact Marilyn to reserve your space 254.947.5321 advertising@saladovillagevoice.com.

AUG. 21-22
Salado High School Student schedule pickup day 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., for students who were not able to make it to their assigned date. A completed student information packet it required for schedule pickup.

AUGUST 24
Meet the Eagles, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado High School Gym. Come and meet new athletic director and head football coach Brent Graham, the new coaching staff and Salado Eagles football players.

AUGUST 26
Salado ISD first day of classes.

SEPTEMBER 2
Salado ISD school holiday.

SEPTEMBER 7
Deryl Dodd, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets online at johnnysoutback.com.

SEPTEMBER 10
Evening of Yoga and Wine, 6:45 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street. \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

SEPTEMBER 20-22
Salado Chocolate & Wine Weekend.

SEPTEMBER 21
Salado Athletic Booster Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Ranch. Details to be announced. Tickets available in August.

SEPTEMBER 21
Bleu Edmondson, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets \$10. Info, tickets online at johnnysoutback.com.

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

SEPTEMBER 27
Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.

OCTOBER 4
Salado ISD end of grading period - noon release.

OCTOBER 5
Salado Youth Fair Boosters Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Ranch. More info to come.

OCTOBER 5-6
A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail Auditions

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

OCTOBER 12
Smokin Sneakers half marathon, 8 a.m., Salado's Pace Park. Sponsored by Salado Volunteer Fire Department. More information to come.

OCTOBER 14
Salado ISD school holiday.

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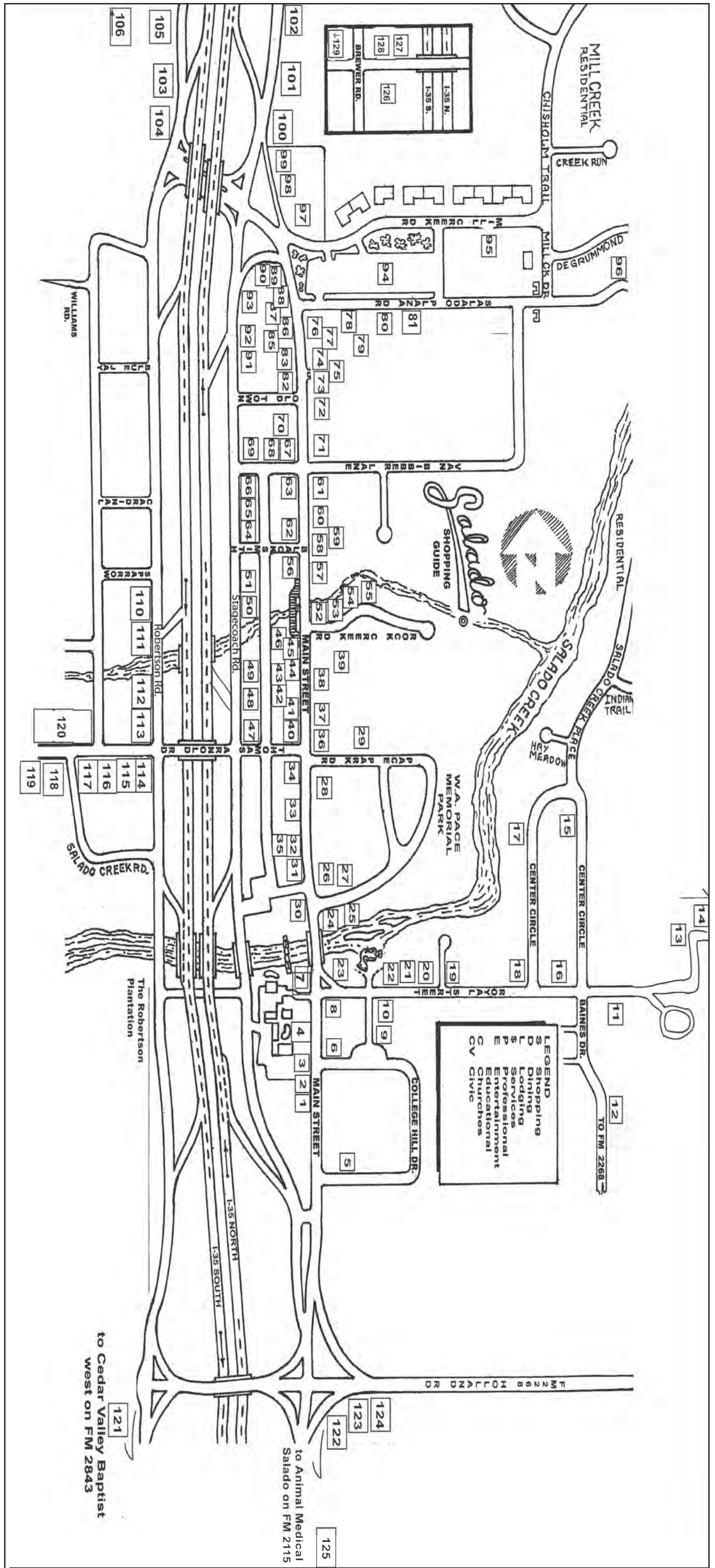
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- 5. Stone Creek Settlements
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- 6. Central Texas Area Museum
947-5232 E
HISTORIC SALADO COLLEGE PARK
- 9. Salado Glassworks 947-0339 S
- 11. Tablerock Amphitheater 947-9205 E
- 13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
- 16. The Baines House 947-5260 L
866/725-2367
- 17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D
Alexander's 947-5554 D
- 18. The Shed 947-1960 D
- 20. Springhouse 947-0747 S
Johnnies Cleaners 770-0355 \$
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- 21. Davis Art 254-421-1500 S
- 24. YOUphoria Day Spa & Salon 947-3772 \$
- 26. **CREEKSIDE CENTER**
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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
- 33. 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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- 42. MudPies Pottery and Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 947-0281 S
- 43. The Shoppes on Main S
- 44. Salado Vintage Cakery (254) 247-9358 S
- 45. Ki Ki Creations 855-5538 S
- 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**
Bruce A. Bolick, CPA 718-7299 P
The Yoga Room 220-0932 P
- 71. **SALADO CIVIC CENTER**
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
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 \$
- 97. Salado Public Library 947-9191 E
- 98. Salado Cleaners 947-7299 \$
- 102. Best Western Plus 947-4001 L
- 103. Robertson's Hams 947-5562 D/S
- 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D
- 105. Salado Veterinary Hospital 947-8058 S
- 110. Bush's Chicken 947-0702 D
- 115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que
Johnny's Banquet Hall & Johnny's Outback 947-4663 P
- 117. Salado Smiles 254-308-0016 P
The Play Yard Infant Center 254-947-1129 P
- 120. Thomas Arnold Elem. 947-5191 E
Salado Intermediate 947-1700 E
Salado Junior High 947-5429 E
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 947-8800 \$
New2U inside JD's Travel Center 947-5228 S
- The Play Yard
Preschool Center 947-1153 \$
- 126. Salado High School 947-5429 E
- Salado Fire Department 947-8961 CV
- 127. Grace Baptist Church of Salado 947-5917 C
- 128. TranQuil Gardens RV Park 947-5192 L
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The bidding:
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Opening lead — four of clubs.

Famous hand

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

This deal occurred in the semi-final of the 2000 women's world championship in the match between Denmark and the United States. The Americans won the match handily and then lost to the Netherlands in the final by the narrowest margin in world championship history -- half an International Match Point.

The deal illustrates the basic principle that when a partnership has determined during the bidding that it holds the majority of the high cards, and the opponents wind up playing at a high-level contract, a trump lead is frequently very effective.

The bidding shown took place when the U.S. pair of Jill Meyers and Randi Montin were East-West, respectively. North's four-notrump bid was the "unusual notrump," promising length in the minors. After South stated her preference for clubs, Meyers doubled, ending the auction.

Montin then led a trump, with devastating effect. Trine Bilde, South, won with the ten and led a diamond to the king and East's ace. East returned a trump, taken in dummy, and Bilde tried to cash the diamond queen, ruffed by East. Regardless of how declarer proceeded, she could score only six trump tricks and the ace of spades -- down four for a loss of 800 points.

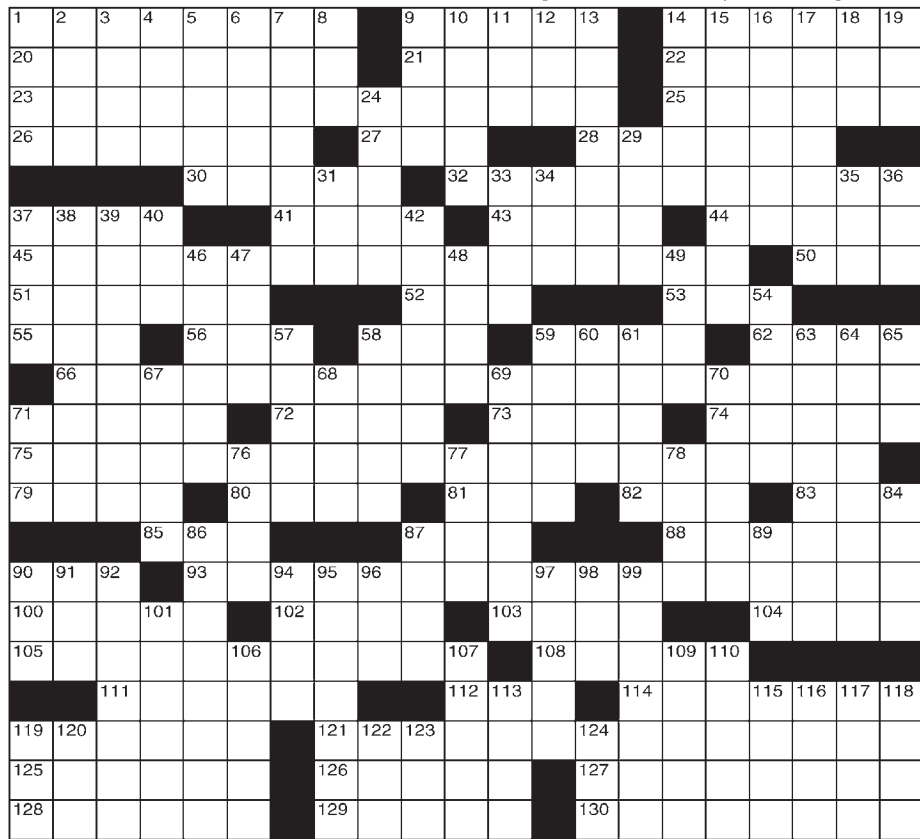
At the other table, the bidding was exactly the same, except that East conservatively declined not to double five clubs. West then led the king of spades rather than a trump.

Renee Mancuso, South, took the spade ace and led a diamond to the king and ace. East cashed a heart and returned a spade, ruffed in dummy. Declarer then embarked on a complete cross-ruff, scoring eight trumps, the spade ace and the diamond queen (which East unaccountably failed to ruff) to finish down one, -50. The net gain of 750 points gave the U.S. a 13-IMP pickup on the deal.

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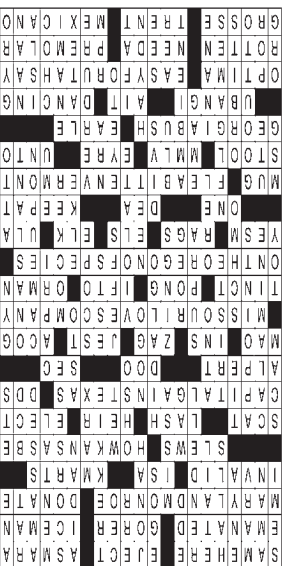
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| 1 "Ditto" | 56 See 40-Down | 103 Brontë's "Jane —" | 5 Foyers, e.g. | 42 State bordering Veracruz | 89 Kiwi relative |
| 9 Pop out from the cockpit | 58 Zig's mate | 104 "Do — others as ..." | 6 Web vending | 46 Melancholy | 90 Chinese food additive |
| 14 Capital of Eritrea | 59 Josh | 105 Gulf War leader, in Atlanta? | 7 Crime writer Ruth | 47 2, for helium: Abbr. | 91 Sport — |
| 20 Flowed out | 62 Slip — (blunder) | 108 Country rocker Steve | 8 Roush of baseball | 48 NASA scrub | 92 Extend as far as |
| 21 Bull using its horns, e.g. | 66 Adage fostering pity parties, in Jefferson City? | 111 700-mile African river | 9 Id regulators | 49 Regarding | 94 Hi-tech "zine |
| 22 "The — Cometh" | 71 Color shade | 112 Bit of land in a river | 10 Book after Obadiah | 54 Resort near Naples | 95 Atmospheric music genre |
| 23 "Bus Stop" star in Annapolis? | 72 Ping — | 114 Disco activity | 11 Drop the ball | 57 Bygone Toyota | 96 — ray Disc |
| 25 Offer freely | 73 "... as — say ..." | 119 Most favorable conditions | 12 Corp. biggie | 58 Insults wittily | 97 Turn a blind — |
| 26 Null and void | 74 Financial adviser Suze | 121 "Not as simple as all that!," in Salt Lake City? | 13 Big fan of Captain Kirk and his crew | 59 Foxworthy and Bridges | 98 Big gun gp. |
| 27 "Life — cabaret ..." | 75 Influential Darwin work, in Salem? | 125 Corrupt | 14 "Michael Collins" co-star Quinn Martin | 60 Job bid figs. | 99 Lush green vegetation |
| 28 Blue Light Special stores | 79 Polite reply to a lady | 126 " — lift?" | 15 "Cape Fear" director | 61 Extent (delivery Dr.) | 101 Planet paths |
| 30 Lots and lots | 80 Hobo's attire | 127 Tooth next to a canine | 16 Intellectual | 62 Tiling | 106 Laughable |
| 32 Question of incredulity, in Topeka? | 81 Gaffer Ernie | 128 " — Pointe Blank" (1997 film) | 17 Accrued | 65 Ob — | 107 "The Father of the Symphony" |
| 37 Sing like Ella Fitzgerald | 82 Relative of a reindeer | 129 Italian city on the Adige | 18 Hamelin pest | 67 Jerky sort | 109 Kind of paint |
| 41 Eyelid hair | 83 Ending for 115-Down in a cereal name | 130 South-of-the-border citizen | 19 Meth-ending | 68 Film director Nicolas | 110 As a friend, to François |
| 43 Next in line to reign | 85 Billfold bill | DOWN | 24 — spot (shave imperfectly) | 69 Infringe upon | 113 "... first you don't ..." |
| 44 Opt (to) | 87 Narc's org. | 1 18-wheeler | 29 Chico or Harpo | 70 Scoffing sort | 115 Alternative to vanilla: Abbr. |
| 45 Successful investors pay them, in Austin? | 88 Persevere in | 2 "... I met — with seven wives" | 31 Comedian | 71 Tot's amuser | 116 Jamaica, por ejemplo |
| 50 Tooth driller's deg. | 90 Java cup | 3 Sportscaster — Albert | 33 Very, very | 76 Hersheiser of the diamond | 117 Flatbread of India |
| 51 Herb of the Tijuana Brass | 93 Parasite-infested critter, in Montpelier? | | 34 Just painted | 77 Former Nair competitor | 118 Greek pita sandwich |
| 52 Scooby- (toon dog) | 100 Bar fixture | | 35 A-E fill | 78 Screen siren Sommer | 119 Part of WHO: Abbr. |
| 53 "Just a —" | | | 36 Sci-fi beings | 84 Prefix for "quintillionth" | 120 " — favor, señor!" |
| | | | 37 Swindle | 86 Pro gridiron match-ups | 122 — Lingus |
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Answer
Weekly SUDOKU



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
★★★ HOO BOY!

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- 4 long, thick slices crusty country bread
- 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, split
- 3 hearts of romaine, halved lengthwise
- 4 large red tomatoes
- 4 medium yellow tomatoes
- 2 small red onions, halved
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Chopped fresh oregano

Prepare a grill for medium-high heat cooking. Brush bread with 1 teaspoon of the oil and grill until nicely marked, about 1 minute per side. Rub bread slices on both sides with garlic; discard clove. Set



bread aside.

Place romaine, tomatoes and onions on a baking sheet. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the oil and rub until vegetables are coated all over. Grill, turning vegetables frequently with tongs; cook lettuce until outer leaves are just browned and softened, 4 to 5 minutes, and tomatoes and onions until softened and slightly charred, 7 to 8 minutes. Transfer vegetables back to the baking sheet as they are done.

In a small bowl, combine vinegar, salt, pepper and remaining 2 tablespoons

oil. Thinly slice romaine, place on a large platter and drizzle with half the vinaigrette. Very coarsely chop tomatoes and onions, place in a large bowl and toss with remaining vinaigrette. Pile tomato mixture over lettuce and sprinkle with oregano. Cut bread into large chunks and arrange around edges of platter.

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GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH GOAT CHEESE DRESSING

Goat cheese makes a uniquely tangy dressing for crisp-cooked green beans and sweet raw corn kernels.

- 1 pound green beans, trimmed
- 2 ounces crumbled fresh goat cheese
- 1 lemon, Zest of
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons apple juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh dill, divided
- 3/4 cup fresh corn (from 1 ear corn)
- 1 large tomato, diced

Bring a large pot of water



to a boil. Add green beans and cook just until they turn bright green and are barely tender, about 2 minutes. Drain and cool in a bowl of ice cold water. Drain and pat dry.

To make the dressing, whisk together goat cheese, lemon zest and juice, apple juice, garlic and pepper in a small bowl. Toss green beans with half the dressing

and half the dill and spread on a platter. Top with corn and tomato, drizzle with remaining dressing and sprinkle with remaining dill.

110 calories (30 from fat), 3.5g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 51mg cholesterol, 60mg sodium, 16g carbohydrate (6g dietary fiber, 6g sugar), 5g protein

BEEF SALAD WITH ORANGES AND ROMAINE

Crunchy jicama and bright, tender beets are the perfect duo in this bright salad. When in season, substitute blood oranges or grapefruit when for the oranges. If you're in a hurry, skip the marinating time for the beets.

- 4 large beets, peeled
- 3 oranges
- 5 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 medium jicama (about 1 pound), peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 head romaine lettuce, trimmed and chopped

Put beets into a medium pot, cover with salted water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium



low, cover and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes; drain well. When cool enough to handle, cut into chunks.

Zest oranges then transfer to a large bowl; reserve oranges. Add lime juice, orange juice, oil, salt and pepper and whisk together. Add beets, toss well, cover and set aside at room temperature for 1 hour.

Cut stem and blossom ends off of oranges. Working close to the flesh, use a paring knife to carefully cut away the entire rind and white pith of each

orange then cut between the white membranes to remove segments, discarding any seeds as you go; transfer to a bowl.

To serve, add jicama to bowl with beets, toss to coat and season with salt and pepper. Arrange lettuce on plates then spoon beet mixture over lettuce, top with oranges and serve.

150 calories (80 from fat), 8g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 210mg sodium, 19g carbohydrate (6g dietary fiber, 11g sugar), 2g protein

WATERMELON AND STRAWBERRY SALAD WITH CHILE VINAIGRETTE

This sweet and spicy fruit salad makes a refreshing side dish with a summer meal. The salt and chile balance the sweetness of the fruit and provide the perfect savory note.

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- Salt to taste
- 1 Thai or serrano chile peppers, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro



- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 cups (1-inch cubes) seedless watermelon
- 4 cups strawberries, hulled and halved

In a large bowl, whisk together onions, lime juice, salt, chiles and cilantro. Drizzle in oil while continuing to whisk constantly. Add

watermelon and strawberries and toss gently to coat. Serve immediately.

170 calories (90 from fat), 10g total fat, 1.5g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 200mg sodium, 20g carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 15g sugar), 2g protein

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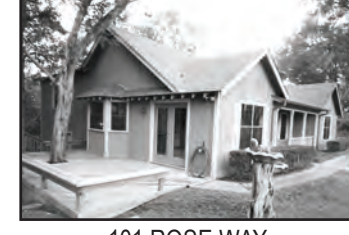
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Five Creative Ways to Use Containers in Your Landscape

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Container gardens have long been used to add a spot of color by a front entrance or expand planting space in city lots, balconies and decks. Don't let past experience and tradition limit your vision. Try one or more of these attractive, fun and functional ways to include containers in your landscape, large or small.

Add vertical interest to any garden or garden space. Select a large attractive container filled with tall plants like papyrus and canna. Or elevate a small pot on steps or an overturned pot for added height. Create height with smaller pots and plants by strategically stacking and planting them into a creative planting. Try setting any of these planters right in the garden to create a dramatic focal point.

Create a privacy screen or mask a bad view. Use an arbor or other support for hanging baskets and then place a few containers below for an attractive screen. Or create a garden of containers to provide sea-



sonal interest using a variety of plants. Use trees, shrubs, and ornamental grasses for height. Save money by purchasing smaller plants. Elevate these on overturned pots for added height and impact. Mask the mechanics by wrapping the pots in burlap. Then add a few colorful self-watering pots in the foreground for added color and beauty. Fill these with annuals or perennials for additional seasonal interest.

Bring the garden right to your back door for ease of harvest and

added entertainment. A self-watering patio planter, windowbox, or rail planter reduces maintenance and makes harvesting herbs as easy as reaching out the window or backdoor. Plus, guests will have fun harvesting their own fresh mint for mojitos or greens for their salads.

Define outdoor living spaces within your landscape. Use containers as walls and dividers to separate entertaining and play areas from quiet reflective spaces. And consider using pots with built in casters or set them on moveable saucers to make moving these pots easier. This way you can expand and shrink individual spaces as needed simply by moving the pots.

Create your own vacation paradise. Use planters filled with can-

nas, bananas, palms and New Zealand flax for a more tropical flare. Add some wicker furniture to complete the scene. Or fill vertical gardens, an old child's wagon, metal colander or wooden and concrete planters with cacti and succulents. Add some old branches and large stones. You'll feel as though you've hiked into the desert.

All you need is a bit of space and creativity to find fun new ways to put containers to work for you in the garden this season.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses How to Grow Anything DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments which air on over 130 TV and radio stations throughout the U.S. She is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and writes the twice monthly "Gardeners' Questions" newspaper column. Melinda also has a column in Gardening How-to magazine. She has a master's degree in horticulture, is a certified arborist and was a horticulture instructor with tenure. Her web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos, podcasts, garden tips and more.

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Texas A&M Forest Service urges caution over the July 4th holiday

More wildfires are reported on July 4th than on any other day of the year, a statistic that stresses the need for folks to be extra careful during Independence Day celebrations.

Whether you're shooting off fireworks, grilling hotdogs and hamburgers or just hanging out around the campfire, residents should remember to use caution when doing any-

thing outdoors that could potentially cause a spark.

"Keeping your home safe from wildfire is always important whether you've had rain or not," Texas A&M Forest Service Fire Prevention Specialist Jan Amen said. "If you plan to cook outdoors, do so away from any sort of vegetation and do not leave your grill unattended."

Texas A&M Forest Service Predictive Services Department Head Tom Spencer said the wildfire risk over the Independence Day holiday is elevated in West Texas where the vegetation is dry and gusty winds are commonplace — perfect conditions for a potentially devastating wildfire.

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Keep fireworks away from homes and structures, which can accidentally ignite.

Use fireworks only under close adult supervision and in safe areas away from dry grass and brush.

Keep a hose, bucket of water and wet towels nearby in case of a malfunction or fire.

Dispose of used fireworks in a bucket of water. Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.

Note: Burn bans and fireworks restrictions are determined by county government. Texas A&M Forest Service does not take a position on the use of fireworks, nor does the agency determine, set or lift restrictions.

have seen recent rains, more than half of the state remains mired in drought. Specific areas of concern include the Panhandle down through Midland and the Trans-Pecos Region.

"Safety should always be your No. 1 concern," Spencer said. "The safest wildfire is always the one that never ignites."

Fireworks safety tips:

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