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I-35 lanes closed tonight at FM 2268

New deck for bridge to be placed

On July 11, starting at 7 p.m., the southbound lanes of Interstate 35 near FM 2268 in Salado will be closed to allow the contractor to place the new deck for the new FM 2268 bridge.

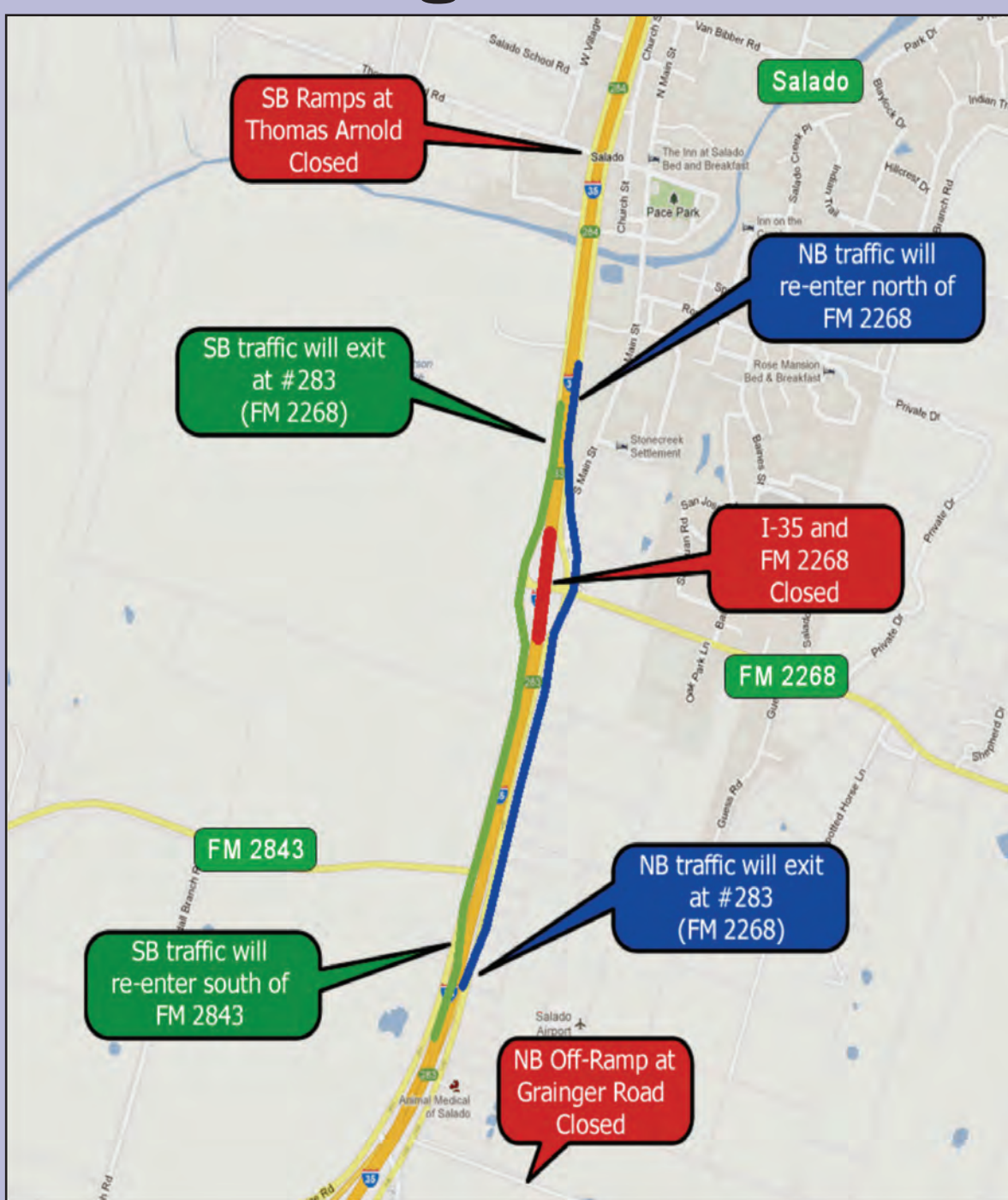
Approximately two hours later, the southbound lanes will reopen and the northbound lanes of I-35 will be closed at the same location for three to four hours.

Southbound traffic will leave the freeway at Exit #283 (FM 2268) to the frontage road and re-enter the mainlanes at the first on-ramp south of FM 2843. The southbound off-ramp (#284) and on-ramp near Thomas Arnold Road will also be closed.

Northbound traffic will exit the freeway at Exit #283 (FM 2843) to the frontage road and re-enter the freeway north of FM 2268.

The northbound off-ramp at Grainger Road (#282) will also be closed.

All freeway lanes will be reopened by 7 a.m. July 12.



Map above shows the lane closings for tonight.

Salado Swirls July 13

For those who know the “Six S’s” of wine tasting, the Salado Swirl on July 13 is the event for you! “See, Sniff, Swirl, Sniff, Sip and Savor.”

The “Salado Swirl” will be held throughout the Village of Salado 5-9 p.m. July 13 with transportation provided to each location.

This one-day event promises to satisfy all of your culinary desires with wine tastings, local cuisine and live music.

The following Texas wineries and Salado shops participating are: Salado Creek Winery will be hosted at Salado Glassworks; Salado Wine Seller will be hosted at Salado Wine Seller; Fiesta Vineyards will be hosted by Springhouse; Rising Star Vineyards will be hosted by Charlotte’s of Salado; Messina Hof will be hosted by Prellow Fine Art Gallery; Georgetown Winery will be hosted by Magnolia’s; Dancing Bee Winery will be hosted by Salado Mercantile; The Vineyard at Florence will be hosted by Horsefeathers; Red Caboose will be hosted by YOUphoria Day Spa; Inwood Estates will be hosted by The Howling Wolff; Flat Creek will be hosted by Classics on Main; Grape Creek will be hosted by The Pizza Place and Paris Vineyards will be hosted by Thomas Kincaide Gallery.

This is a ticketed event for \$24.95 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance at www.saladoevents.com. Transportation will be provided by the Village trolley.

For event details, updated information and ticket information visit us online at www.saladoevents.com or contact the Village of Salado Tourism office at 254-947-8634 or dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov.

Village may fall \$130,000+ short next year

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen trimmed more than \$50,000 from its draft budget for 2013-14, but the income for the Village is still \$131,160 short of the proposed expenses, if no further changes are made before the board acts in September to adopt.

It will be the first time that the budget has been a deficit budget since Salado was incorporated in 2000. In fact, the Village ended the 2011-2012 fiscal year with almost \$300,000 more in income than expenses.

The draft budget estimates \$829,931 in revenues,

including sales tax and property taxes, based upon a 12 cent property tax. Bell County Tax Appraisal District recently informed the Village that taxable property values have declined for the Village by almost three percent. The Village has \$160 million in taxable property. Salado offers a homestead exemption of either \$5,000 from the homestead value or 20 percent of the homestead value. It also offers to homeowners 65 and over and disabled homeowners a \$50,000 deduction from the taxable value.

The \$160 million in taxable value will generate an estimated \$218,331.25

in property taxes at the current rate of 12 cents per \$100 taxable value.

Sales tax revenues are estimated at \$330,000 for the 2013-14 fiscal year.

The draft budget estimates \$961,091 in expenditures, which is almost \$150,000 more than the 2013-13 budgeted expenditures of \$815,095.

So far this year, the Village has actually spent \$520,381 and has received \$740,611 in revenues. However, aldermen voted in June to expend money for street resurfacing, which will bring the revenues and expenditures closer in line.

In the draft budget, expenses increase remark-

ably in police department, street maintenance and the municipal building. The police department budget increases from 253,606 to \$327,071 for the anticipated hire of an additional patrol officer. The street maintenance budget adds another \$50,000 for resurfacing of roads.

The budget for the municipal building and fire department contract also increases from \$41,900 to \$63,425, all of it chiefly for repairs and improvements to the municipal building.

Aldermen could overcome the deficit budget in several ways: cutting expenditures, increasing property taxes or dipping

into the Village reserves to fully fund next year’s expenses. The Village currently has more than \$1.1 million in reserves.

Total tax rates for 2012-2013 by Bell County municipality (including all taxing entities such as county, water districts, junior college, school district, road and bioscience taxes, where applicable): Bartlett, \$2.219980; Belton, \$2.635900; Harker Heights, \$2.403100; Holland, \$2.355400; Killeen, \$2.468900; Nolanville \$2.245600; Rogers, \$2.604800; Salado, \$1.875100; Temple, \$2.549170 and Troy \$2.27870. Based upon \$100 evaluation.

Village mulls city management

At their meeting 6 p.m. July 11, Salado aldermen will pick up the discussion of contracting with the Central Texas Council of Governments for city administrator services.

CTCOG has proposed a contract to provide city administrator/city management services on behalf of the Village. The board of aldermen tasked Shannon Ashe and Michael McDougal to meet with CTCOG Executive Director Jim Reed to work on the details of a proposed contract for the board to consider.

At the June 18 meeting, McDougal reported to the board that a job description, scope of work and sample contract have been put together for aldermen to consider tonight. He requested that the three documents be provided to all of the board by the mayor’s office prior to the July meeting so that any further questions and con-

cerns could be brought up and addressed.

CTCOG proposes to provide city management services on behalf of the Village of Salado by having Executive Director Jim Reed work one day per week and an additional employee from CTCOG work 40 hours per week. The contract is proposed at \$5,000 per month.

The Village has included \$60,000 in its draft budget for fiscal year 2013-14 for city administrator.

In other business, the board will consider purchasing a vehicle for the maintenance department, annexation of 139 acres off of West Village Road, road repairs to Park Drive, accepting a donation of Sherrill Park in Mill Creek and hiring Stephen Peters for Village financial assistance.

The board will convene in executive session to discuss the Mayor position.

Salado Legends takes stage

Central Texas’ favorite outdoor musical drama, Salado Legends will be presented at Tablerock’s Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street in Salado, Texas on July 20 and 27 and Aug. 3.

A catered BBQ dinner will be served before the play at 7:15 p.m. at Tablerock’s park where you will be eating on limestone tables, seated on rock benches under live oak shade trees. Reservations for the \$8 catered dinner is required.

If you wish to attend the 8:15 p.m. show only (no dinner), you may purchase tickets at the gate the night of the performance. Tickets for the play are \$17 for adults and \$5 for students.

Playwright Jackie Mills was honored in Washington D.C. when Salado Legends was placed in the Library of Congress as a “Local Legacy.” This year Donnie Williams will direct a cast and crew numbering 118 people in the epic tale that the Library of Congress called “a record of life in America at the end of the 19th century.” Add the horses and the Tablerock cat who sometimes graces the stage and you’ve got a special show! Hopes are high that the grey fox who was seen sneaking home late at the recent Tablerock Gospel Festival will also make a cameo appearance.

Andy Andersen is once again called upon to perform many roles in “Legends.”

This year’s Salado Legends welcomes back Brandon Baca who played Tonweya and Andrew for many years. Brandon’s college graduation and his military service years are complete and he now lives and works in Austin. He will return to the role of Tonweya.

The lead roles in “Legends” this year are Sam Da-



Salado Legends returns for its 21st season this summer on the Tablerock stage.

vis as Andrew McIver and Krista Ash as Lucy McDougal. Both Sam and Krista attend The University of Mary Hardin Baylor. Taryn Kornegay will play Sadie Lou Chalk and Jonathan Robinson portrays Cam McDougal.



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The Salado Thunder 10U girls softball team will compete at the State Tournament in Rockdale July 15-19. The girls finished the regular season with a 9-3 record and advanced to the District Tournament, where they placed second to qualify for state. Shown are (top row, from left) Coach Jodee Preston, Dorislynn Edmundson, Courtney Jackson, Julie Oldham, Coach Gilbert Cantu; (middle row, from left) Reese Preston, Amanda Cantu, Macy Taber, Campbell Van Sickle; (bottom row, from left) Hilly Wright, Morgan Mays and Janiah Del Rio. Not pictured are pick-up players Averie Piatt and Gabbie Carrizales.

New student registration days set

Salado I.S.D. new student registration will be Aug. 5 and Aug. 6 on the various campuses.

PRE-K-EIGHTH GRADE
For students in Pre-K through eighth grade, new student registration will be 8:20 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Salado Intermediate School campus.

Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2013.

Students enrolling in Pre K must be 4 years of age on or before September 1, 2013.

For more information, contact: Gayle Booth, Registrar/PEIMS Department 254-947-6942 or gayle.booth@saladoisd.org

SALADO HIGH SCHOOL
New High school students will register Aug. 6 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. at Salado High School main office on FM 2484.

For more information, contact: Betty Peralta, Salado High School Registrar 254-947-6974 or betty.peralta@saladoisd.org

DOCUMENTATION NEEDED
The following documents are required at the time of enrollment:
Birth certificate
Social security card
Immunization record (Immunizations must be current)
Proof of residency (deed/lease agreement or a current utility bill)

Driver's license of person enrolling the student
Previous School Records (Including Report Card, TAKS, STAAR or EOC scores) if applicable.

HIGH SCHOOL INFO
PACKET PICK UP
Salado High School students can pick up a student information packet between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Aug. 7 or 8. The information packet must be filled out completely and returned to the main office when picking up the student's class schedule for the 2013-2014 school year.

Dates and times for schedule pick up are assigned by grade:
Aug. 14
Seniors 9-11 a.m.
Juniors 1-3 p.m.
Aug. 15
Sophomores 9 - 11 a.m.
Freshmen 1 - 3 p.m.
Students who are not able to pick up their schedule during the assigned time may turn in their information packet and pick up their schedule between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Aug. 21 or 22.



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Salado police department report week of July 1-7

July 1
 8:43-8:55 a.m., 7000 Block FM 2843. Agency Assist, assisted FD with controlled burn call. Clear.
 10:47-11:23 a.m., 3400 Block Chisholm. Agency Assist, assisted EMS and FD with a chainsaw accident. Clear.
 1:20-1:22 p.m. 900 Block N. Main. 911 Mis-dial, employee of the bank mistakenly dialed 911. Clear.
 2:39-2:53 p.m., 1200 Block N. Robertson. Agency Assist, assisted FD and EMS with victim of a seizure. Clear.
 3:02-3:57 p.m., 285 N. Bound. Agency Assist, notified of crash that occurred on the interstate. Arrived and gathered information for the trooper. Clear.
 4:40-4:44 p.m. 800 Block Blaylock Circle. Welfare Concern, welfare concern requested for resident by walk-in. Contact made with resident who is

Code-4. Clear.
July 2
 12:34-12:58 a.m., 1400 Block Arnold Palmer. Assist Other Agency, Suspicious Circumstance. Resident stated unknown individual rang the front doorbell and then kicked or hit the front door. Checked incoming area by vehicle. BCSO checked incoming area from the county side by vehicle. Checked area around residence on foot. No one located in area. Clear.
 12:58-1:09 a.m., 1600 Block Stagecoach Circle. 911 Open Line, dispatched as 400 Block Stagecoach Circle. Dispatch states they can hear static on the line. Contact made with resident who is code 4. Problems with phone line. Clear.
 7:54-8:09 a.m., 800 Block Hillcrest. Disturbance, caller observed a man in her side yard throwing rocks at deer. When she approached him

he told her to stop feeding the deer. She advised him to leave her property and that she was calling the police. The male subject departed. Clear.
 8:10-8:20 a.m., 1900 Block Old Mill. Animal, caller was concerned about a deer that was missing a hoof. Upon arrival the deer fled. Clear.
 8:05-8:15 p.m., 120 Royal (Spring House). Alarm, owner on scene, false alarm. Clear.
 12:20-12:40 a.m., 2268 I-35. Motorist Assist, helped motorist change a flat tire. Clear.
 8:37-8:55 p.m., 200 Block Mill Creek. Medical, 80 year old female, chest pains. Arrived on scene and marked address for SVFD and EMS. Clear with all EMS units on scene.
 7:24-7:37 p.m., 283 NB I-35. Assist Other Agency, Traffic Hazard. Report of bicycle in left lane of traf-

fic. Dispatch advises troopers not nearby. No hazard located from Hill Rd. to MM 286. UTL. Clear.
 8:00-8:20 p.m., 800 Block FM 2268. Disturbance, argument between couple. Verbal only. No offence, cleared.
 7:30-8:00 p.m., 400 Block N. Main. Theft (unfounded). Disagreement between tenant and owner of the building over merchandise. Civil, no offence. Cleared.
 4:20-5:00 p.m., Pace Park Dr. Disturbance, individual stated that her and her husband were arguing over money and possession of a truck.
 While speaking with her it was apparent that she was intoxicated or possibly drugs. Was not making sense and telling many unrelated stories. No offence. Cleared.
July 5
 9:50-10:00 p.m., 4000 N. Main- Pizza Place. Alarm, employee accidentally set off alarm. Cleared.
July 6
 1:43-1:49 p.m., 284 SB. Agency Assist, all DPS were busy with crashes. Trooper asked if I could check on disabled vehicle. Upon arrival removed the car off the roadway and she waited on help to arrive. Clear.
 1:49-2:00 p.m., 1500 Block Guess. Agency Assist, assisted FD with a

victim of a fall. Clear.
 7:17-7:24 p.m., 2 Peddlers Alley (Salado Glassworks). Business Alarm, shop motion. Arrived on scene to find doors secure, but windows open to shop area. No signs of forced entry. Vent fans were turned on. Advised by dispatch that alarm company is requesting to cancel per keyholder. Clear.
 7:57-8:23 p.m., 284 NB I-35. Assist Other Agency. Disabled vehicle, dispatch states vehicle is broken down on the inside lane of I-35 somewhere before or after the 284. Checked area and was unable to locate. Dispatch contacted complainant back who

stated they were a third party caller and that they believed subject had car trouble. Checked further, from Hill Rd. NB to Tahuaya. Clear.
July 7
 8:15-8:46 a.m., 000 Block S. Stagecoach. Agency Assist FD and EMS with a 76 year old man complaining of chest pain. Clear.
 1:19-2:00 p.m., 200 Block Church. Disturbance, complainant thought a male and female may be trespassing next door. Upon arrival discovered that they were actually under contract with the home... Clear.

Fire report week of July 1-7

July 1
 8:42-8:55 a.m., 7500 Block FM 2845. Controlled Burn, clear. 2 units, 2 personnel.
 10:46-11:26 a.m., 3400 Block Chisholm Trail. Individual with cut from chainsaw, Controlled bleeding, Scott & White EMS arrived took to STAT Air. STAT Air took to Scott & White. 1 unit, 7 personnel.
 2:26-2:54 p.m., Man down possibly to seizure. Transferred care to Scott & White EMS. 1 unit, 5 personnel.
 10:21-10:59 p.m., 2600 Block Tahuaya Rd. Chest pain, arrived on scene and assisted with getting individual on stretcher and loading into ambulance. Transported to Scott & White ER. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

unit 2 personnel.
July 4
 8:56-9:15 p.m., 282 SB behind Rest Area (Service Rd). Grass Fire, 1/2 acre on fire. Extinguished fire. Clear. 4 units, 6 personnel.
 10:16-10:26 p.m., 279 MM S-Bound exit. Fire out on arrival, clear. 3 units, 5 personnel.
July 5
 11:20-11:52 a.m., 1300 Block Yellow Rose Dr. Chest pain, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 4:03-4:46 p.m., 278 NB I-35. Grassfire, found grassfire in Williamson county, checked with Jar-

rell and they advised they needed help. Helped, clear. 2 units, 5 personnel.
 6:13-6:45 p.m., FM 2484/Rivers Bend. 1 vehicle accident, clear. 2 units, 6 personnel.
 6:43-7:11 p.m., FM 2484 and FM 3481. Assault, Killeen PD on scene, 1 transported Scott & White. 2 units, 3 personnel.
July 6
 1:35-1:55 a.m., Holiday Inn. Patient did not feel right, transferred care. Clear. 1 unit, 2 personnel.
 6:42-7:17 p.m.,

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July 2
 2:27-3:01 a.m., 700 Block Royal Street. SVFD called out to patient with chest pain. Scott & White transported and all cleared. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 7:32-8:12 a.m., 10100 Block Hodge Canyon Dr. MVA, car struck deer. No transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.
 8:00-8:14 a.m., Exit 280 NB. Difficulty breathing, arrived to find Jarrell FD and Wilco already on scene loading patient. Clear. 1 unit, 4 personnel.
 10:27-11:10 a.m., 5200 Block Toll Bridge Rd. Patient laying in bed shaking, ambulance transported to Scott & White. 1 unit, 2 personnel
 4:45-5:00 p.m., water leak. Found leak, waited for water department. Clear.
 5:25-6:05 p.m., 13000 Block Armstrong Rd. Patient chest pains, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 2 personnel
 8:05-9:19 p.m., Mill Creek Dr. Chest pain, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 2 personnel.
 9:18-9:52 p.m., 12000 Block FM 2843. Severe headache, Belton medic transported patient to Scott & White.

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60th Anniversary Celebration

Bob and Arlene Dewhurst of Salado celebrated 60 years of marriage on June 14. Arlene Wiggins of San Diego, married Robert Dewhurst June 14, 1953 in the Little Chapel of Roses, Glen Abby, in Chula Vista, California. The Little Chapel of Roses is 20 miles east of San Diego, CA and is a faithful counterpart of the famous Tennyson Church in Somersby, England. Robert served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years and worked for Sears and Roebuck for 20 years. Arlene was employed with Younkers Department Store for 20 years in Omaha, NE. The Dewhursts have lived in Salado for 17 years.

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Rick and Suzanne Akins of Salado announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Glynis Akins to Daniel Clark of Austin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ronnie and Margo Clark of Granbury. The prospective bride graduated from Belton High School in 2004 and from University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in 2008. She is a music teacher at Thomas Arnold Elementary. She has taught in the Salado schools for the past five years. The couple will be married Aug. 3, 2013 in a double ring ceremony.

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DENNIS PLES VEAZEY

Dennis Ples Veazey died at age 65 from heart failure at Seton Hospital in Austin. He was born July 30, 1957 in Amarillo, Texas to Elbert and Mamie Veazey. He married Virginia Hart in Lubbock, April 3, 1965. Dennis faithfully served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. Retiring to Salado in 1997 where he spent his time bowling, fishing and working in his garden.

He is survived by his wife Virginia of Salado, son Cory and daughter-in-law Katherine and three granddaughters Cindy, Kaylee and Caralyn all of Blackduck, MN. He was preceded in death by his parents Elbert and Mamie and all his siblings Damon, Patsy and Joann.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 12, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Dossman Funeral Home Chapel in Belton followed by Interment at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen. The family will receive friends for visitation 6-8 p.m. July 11 at the Dossman Funeral Home.

Share your news with the Village engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births, deaths, and graduations send emails to news@saladovillagevoice.com

Grace Baptist Church will host its annual Vacation Bible School "Kids of Courage" for students in Kindergarten through sixth grade on July 21-24.

The Vacation Bible School will be held in the evenings 6:30-9 p.m. July 21-24 with songs, snacks, games and crafts. Children will also learn about

kids in Egypt, North Korea, India and Nigeria.

On July 21, Bible schoolers are invited to bring a swimsuit and towel for water activities 5:30-9 p.m.

You can preregister by calling the church at 947-5917. Grace Baptist Church is located at 5798 FM 2484.

Dancing & driving with seniors

The Belton Senior Activity Center will be sponsoring the AARP Driver Safety Program noon-4 p.m. July 16.

The cost of the class is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. The class size will be limited to 25. Attendees must bring their AARP membership card and driver's license when they report at 11:30 a.m. to complete paperwork for the class.

For information and to sign up for the class, or to make lunch reservations contact the Belton Senior Activity Center at 254-939-1170 or the Activities

Director at 254-718-1859.

The Belton Senior Activity Center will be having a Country & Western Dance on 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 18. The dance is open to all area seniors. A \$4 donation per person is requested. Guests are asked to bring a finger food or snack to share during intermission.

The Belton Senior Activity Center is located at 842 S. Mitchell Street, Belton.

For additional information about the Senior Center, visit www.BeltonSeniorCenter.org.

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Ronnie Carol Preston 1947 - 2013

There comes a time when every man is called home. Today, Ronnie Carol Preston was that man. Born on April 12, 1947 at Johnson Hospital in Lorraine, Texas. Ronnie proved to all those around him that he was destined to stand out in the world. His parents, William Carol (Toby) Preston and Blanche Strain Preston, soon realized that a first-born son could be quite a hand full. "Sometimes, Toby would come home and Ronnie and I would both be crying," Blanche laughed.

After living in various cities in both west and central Texas, the Preston family finally settled in Salado. Graduating from Belton High School in 1965, Ronnie later attended the University of Texas in Austin. He worked at several family-owned businesses, was the store manager at 7-Bar Western Wear and later at Wells Boot Center in Hurst, Texas, before finally settling on working as a part-owner of an automobile dealership in Temple.

It was in Salado where Ronnie met his wife, Sherry, and was introduced to fatherhood. Ronnie was a father and mentor to Sherry's daughter, Misty. And later, when blessed with three beautiful grandchildren and two step-grandchildren, Ronnie made clear to anyone who would listen that these children were the light of his life and his eternal legacy.

Ronnie had unimaginable strength in the face of adversity and illness. He was a pillar of strength and a beacon of hope, reminding each of us to march forward with our head held high. He was a dutiful son, a guiding brother, a supportive husband, a doting grandfather, a loving uncle, and an unwavering friend.

Ronnie is survived by his parents, Toby and Blanche Preston, wife Sherry, daughter Misty Rochford and husband Kevin, grandchildren Chase, Tinley, and Noah, step-grandchildren Hailey and Kylie, a sister Linda Preston, a brother John "Ricky" Preston and wife Juana, nephew David Preston and wife Jodee, niece Amber (Preston) Dankert and husband Will, niece Tristen (Williams) Bland and husband Jace, and a multitude of great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Ed and Pearl Preston and Lee and Minnie Strain.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Crotty Funeral Home in Belton. Please visit www.crottyfh.com and post a tribute to Ronnie online. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 9th at 2 p.m. at the 3C Cowboy Church in Salado with Pastor Robert Whitefield officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Cancer Society.

As C.S. Lewis once said, "There are far, far better things ahead than any we leave behind." Though those he leaves behind may cry a tear, we celebrate where Ronnie is going, and look forward to seeing him again.

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	7 p.m. Choir Practice

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11:15 am Worship Service—Contemporary (Main Bldg)

Wednesday (July 17)
5:15 pm Fellowship Meal
6:00 pm Grief Support Group (Library)
6:00-7:00 pm M & M Kids
6:00-7:30 pm Wednesday Night Live Youth Program (YAC)

VBS—"Kingdom Rock" July 8-12. Registration is open. Ages 4 (as of Jan. 1, 2013) through completion of 5th grade.

Life Screening Thursday, July 25th. Pre-registration is required by calling 800-324-9458 or online at www.helpinghandsforhealth.com

Please contact the office for more information.

It's time to ban fireworks in Texas

Dear Editor:

This past week 19 "Hotshot" firefighters were killed in AZ during a massive conflagration; in the recent past, Central Texas had Bastrop with death and devastation because of fire.

Last night I endured fireworks from all points on the compass, near and far, while useless/lame local city laws ban such usage, but the County does not.

The best advice coming from local government—from the morons at the Bell County Comm. Court, "fire those fireworks when ready—with caution 'cause conditions are dry'".

The best of the best, tho', is from some Bell County Fire Marshal, who said, "don't pick up those (dud) fireworks on the ground; they'll blow your hand off" or some such nonsense—both reported in

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the local media.

Last July, the *Austin American Statesman*, had two articles which are as valid today as they were then: Pg. B1, where the left article is, "Fireworks business BOOMS after dry spell last summer," while right next to it is, "Hot, dry June UPS risk for wildfires." These articles more than prove my point!

Our traditionally, hot, dry, tinderbox conditions in summer Texas and the power of the fireworks lobby mixed with lots of stupid in the populace, boggles my mind. Are Texans so mentally challenged they can not remember one year ago—catastrophic fires statewide; local, catastrophic fire in Bastrop!

Here in Bell County, the "hayseeds" making up our County Commissioner's Court will not ban fireworks for the 4th in such fire-ready conditions, but have reinstated a "burn ban" shortly thereafter because of dry conditions—HUH?

We banned smoking for good cause—20 more progressive states have just banned fireworks—can Texas not get over their insane fascination with fireworks during the driest time of year and ensuing, unnecessary, annual loss of life and property? Apparently NOT! You really can't fix stupid...at least in Bell County, Texas!

T R (Tom) Pappas
Salado

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Justice Anthony Kennedy's Contempt

Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy has contempt for a swath of his fellow citizens.

If you disagree with him about gay marriage, indeed, if you merely think the federal government should continue to define marriage the traditional way while the states define it however they want, then you are a bigot. Your views deserve no political representation.

They should be ground underfoot by the five mightiest and most broad-minded people in the land, presiding from their temple of rationality and tolerance at the United States Supreme Court.

Kennedy wrote the majority decision striking down the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman for purposes of federal law. The decision declared a position that had been held by President Barack Obama until the day before as being a relic of barbarism, and set the predicate for the court -- in its wisdom, nay, in its heightened state of enlightenment -- to enshrine its view of marriage as the law from sea to shining sea.

The majority held that DOMA inflicts an "injury

Rich Lowry



and indignity" on gay couples so severe that it denies "an essential part of the liberty protected by the Fifth Amendment." It is motivated by a "bare congressional desire to harm a politically unpopular group." There is, in short, nothing to be said for it or the point of view of its supporters. Period. Full stop.

In the end, Kennedy simply declares the supporters of DOMA hateful people. The members of Congress who passed the act and the president who signed it are morally no better than members of the Westboro Baptist Church who picket military funerals with their heinous "God hates fags" signs. Bill Clinton, apparently, despised gays. So did 342 members of the House and 85 senators.

Bill Clinton now wishes he hadn't signed it. Like so many others, he changed his mind on the issue. Fine. There is nothing to stop Congress from overturning what Bill Clinton considers his mistakes. It did it with "don't ask, don't

tell." It could have done the same thing -- eventually -- with DOMA.

But Justice Kennedy and his colleagues don't want to wait for the democratic process to play itself out, not when they have such immense power to do whatever the hell they want.

Properly understood, the court's role here is minimal, and the decision could have been rendered in a sentence. To wit, as Scalia wrote, "It is enough to say that the Constitution neither requires nor forbids our society to approve of same-sex marriage, much as it neither requires nor forbids us to approve of no-fault divorce, polygamy or the consumption of alcohol."

The court stipulated that it still permits the states, if not Congress and the president, to debate and decide the issue themselves. This is a false assurance, though. Once the high court has declared that the traditional definition is a product of irrational animus, over time it won't be allowed to stand anywhere.

It is Anthony Kennedy's country. We only live in it.

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Then there's the dimple trick. A jar of Hellmann's mayonnaise, for example, has had its contents shrunk, yet the new jar looks as big as the old one unless you turn it on its end. There you'll find a big indentation in the bottom —

Jim Hightower



a hidden way to shrink the capacity of the jar and give you less for your money.

David Segal, who writes "The Hagglers" column in *The New York Times*, recently reported on his Adventures-in-Kraft-Foods-Land. He talked to a PR lady there about the corporation's unpublicized (but rather dramatic) change in its Baker's brand of cooking chocolate.

Instead of an eight-ounce package selling for \$3.89, suddenly a box of Baker's contained only

four ounces of chocolate, which sells for \$2.89. Wow: that's nearly a 50 percent price hike per ounce. What gives?

"The change was consumer-driven," the Kraft Foods spokeswoman craftily replied. "Our consumers have told us that they prefer this [smaller] size."

Uh, sure, said Segal, but what about that slippery price? She was equally slippery, declaring that the product "is competitively priced." That wasn't the question, but her whole game is to avoid giving the honest answer: "We're gouging our customers."

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Hope Giles Land, born April 14, 1873 at Corn Hill, died May 28, 1928 at Knox City.



This photo was taken in 1913 of the Hope Giles and Lucy Pearl Land family.

Descendants of Rev. Land reunite in July

Descendants of Hope Giles and Lucy Pearl Land will gather for their reunion July 26-28 at Summers Mill Retreat and Conference Center.

There will be 137 attending this reunion, held once every three years, coming from California, Colorado, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Florida, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, and Texas.

Rev. H.G. Land was a pioneer preacher in the Nazarene Church and was instrumental in organizing several churches in Texas, including Temple, Belton and Sulphur Springs. The roots of Belton First Church of the Nazarene can be traced back to July 1914, when Rev. Land and Brother Page held holiness revivals in Bell County communities, including Bell Plains, Hackberry, Summers Mill, Reids Lake, Armstrong and Salado.

Three of Hope and Lucy's boys became preachers and several have followed in their footsteps since.

Hope Giles Land was born in the year 1873 at Corn Hill. In 1892, Hope married Lucy Pearl McClanahan. The couple spent their early married years on a farm near Corn Hill. A few years later Hope became a Law Enforcement Officer or Constable until he became a preacher. Their family of 14 children began in 1894 with 12 boys and two girls, 12 of whom lived to adulthood.

Hope worked farms as a sharecropper all over areas in Texas, raising mostly cotton and corn during the week and preached at schoolhouses and tents on Sundays.

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Tribute to nation's armed forces highlights Picnic

By PETE STEBBINS
CONTRIBUTOR

The Salado Historical Society held its annual Fourth of July Picnic but had a slightly different focus. The central theme of the picnic was a tribute to the nation's armed forces.

The Salado Community Chorus performed several patriotic musical compositions; Dave Gardner told the first person story by Temple WW II Veteran, Keifer Marshall, concerning the battle of Iwo Jima; and special guest Major Sharon Frederick, shared her inspiring story of 24 years in the Air Force and Army Reserves.

Major Frederick told of starting in Air Base



Salado Community Chorus performed patriotic songs during the Historical Society Fourth of July Picnic at Salado Intermediate School last week. (PHOTO BY PETE STEBBINS)

Ground Defense, being deployed to Desert Storm, moving to the Army re-

serves after Bergstrom Air Base closed, finishing both a Bachelors and Mas-

ters Degree before being deployed to Kosovo. She completed her Doctorate

degree and was deployed again, this time to Iraq. Her concluding re-

marks, "Yes, I would say my military career was the best decision of my life. I have no regrets. To be able to ensure that others have the freedoms that we enjoy, being a part of the military, to include laying your life on the line, to protect and serve is something that I would do again over and over and over and over. I love serving. I love giving. I love being able to provide others with the opportunity for, a chance of life, liberty, and happiness. I would say that it's the best way to honor this country and to play a part in ensuring peace throughout the world, and I am proud and honored to have served."

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ON THE GEORGETOWN SQUARE



(PHOTO BY PETE STEBBINS) During the Salado Historical Society Fourth of July picnic, Major Sharon Frederick spoke about her years in the Air Force and Air Force Reserve.

Library offers programs for local girls in July

The Girl Scouts of Central Texas will be presenting three programs during July at the Salado Public Library. The programs will be held 2-3 p.m. July 15, 22 and 29.

The girls can express their creativity through different art projects and hands-on activities. They

can enjoy summer fun while learning the values of friendship.

It is open for all girls from Kindergarten to fifth grade. The registration form is available at the library. They do not have to be a member of Girl Scouts to attend.

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Russ Dorsey Band at CAC on July 13

Get out of the heat! Come and dance at Temple Cultural Activities Center, 3011 N. 3rd St. 7:30-10:30 p.m. July 13 with the Russ Dorsey Band.

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6:39-7:12 p.m., Exit 285 NB. Vehicle Rollover, Removed patient from vehicle, Scott & White transport.

7:28-7:51 p.m., Exit 285 NB. Spill control, Cleared scene from earlier accident. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

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Jason Cassidy at Johnny's Outback July 13

Johnny's Outback brings Jason Cassidy to the stage July 13. Tickets are available at Johnny's Steaks and Bar or online at johnnysoutback.com. Backseat Molly will open for Cassidy.

Upon meeting Jason Cassidy, you instantly feel like your kicking back with an old friend. With insight that often takes a lifetime to develop, Cassidy's values shine through in his music allowing the listener to find a little piece of themselves in every song. For an artist who prides himself on writing from his own life experiences, his honest telling of trials, tribulations, heartaches and blessings and his sincere delivery of song is his path to making lifelong fans. Cassidy plays "real" country music reminiscent of George Strait, Merle Haggard, George Jones and, if this latest Top 10 is any indication, Waylon Jennings.

One listen to Cassidy's song, "Blame it On Waylon" (written by Josh Thompson, Rhett Akins), and it's easy to see that he is more determined than ever to "keep it country." Steeped in the lore and outlaw legend that surrounds the late, great Waylon Jennings, Cassidy is armed and ready to take back country music and return it to all those who believe in the neo-traditionalist movement and its outlaw ways.

"I heard Josh (Thompson) play "Waylon" for the first time on a run we did with him, I knew it was a hit before the first chorus was over. It consumed my life for about three months after that," recalls Cassidy. "It became an anthem for



Jason Cassidy will 'Blame it on Waylon' Saturday night at Johnny's Outback.



Backseat Molly brings high energy, foot stompin' music to Johnny's Outback.

hits from the album MY REDEMPTION (A-Blake Records) which debuted in 2011.

"My idea for this record is to 'keep it country' and stay as close to walking the line between new country and the roots where most of our hearts still are," stated Cassidy. "It's simple really... it's time we bring back the basics of country music: heart, soul, telecasters, steel guitar, fiddle, three chords and the truth. I hope this record will be the perfect mix of old and new that the fans will enjoy."

Backseat Molly

Texas country music rockers, Backseat Molly sum it up in the title cut to their debut album, "Texas Not Tennessee". This powerhouse five piece country/rock band from Palestine Texas is experiencing great success with the release of their debut single, "Texas Not Tennessee". The song is more an intended defiance than an album name.

Backseat Molly came together in November 2007 with a group of friends from Palestine, Texas. While hanging around the Texas Music scene Steven Callaway, lead vocalist/guitarist was determined to put a band together that would have the energy of a rock band but music that could still cater to country music fans.

Backseat Molly's live performances are filled with high energy, foot stomping, Texas country music. The success of Backseat Molly has been due to their superb live, high octane live shows. The band's style of country, with a rock flare, quickly established them as a regional favorite in the Palestine and east Texas area.

us on the road as we were blaming it all on Waylon at that point...bad shows, missed licks, my loose tongue, blown trailer tires, you name it! We would throw that song on and all the pain and frustration would disappear and it would lift our spirits! I'm

just thankful that he gave me his blessing to cut such an incredible song!"

The single is the first from Cassidy's sophomore effort, KEEP IT COUNTRY, scheduled to hit stores on July 16.

This much anticipated release follows a string of

Songwriter Patric D'Eimon at Stagecoach Saloon July 13

The Stagecoach Inn Music series continues this week with singer/songwriter Patric D'Eimon, performing at 6:30 p.m. at the Stagecoach Saloon. Admission to the show is free.

Patric D'Eimon grew



Austin's Patric D'Eimon will perform at the Stagecoach Saloon July 13.

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.

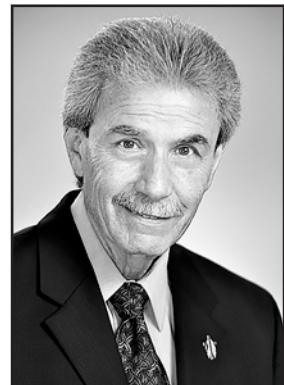
The Stagecoach Inn Music Series brings Cen-

tral Texas Singer/Songwriters to Salado each Saturday in July.

Future performances include Dale Dillard on July 20 and Jenna McDaniel on July 27.

Weekend Concert & Lodging Packages and table reservations are available. For more information, call 254-947-5111.

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

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

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

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

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.

TUESDAYS
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.

FIRST SATURDAY
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

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

throughout the Salado Village Voice newspaper for shops advertising their specials.

SATURDAYS
Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon 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 JULY 20 - AUGUST 10
Wine making in action at Salado Winery on Main street, afternoons during the harvest season. Visit Salado Wine Seller as locally grown grapes are turned into wine. Volunteers are welcome to become part of the process. Information and updates available at saladowinery.com.

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

SATURDAYS
Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The



Singer/Songwriter Jenna McDaniel will perform July 27 at Stagecoach Saloon.

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.

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 16
Sirril Art Gallery New Art Show and Anniversary Party, 6 - 9 p.m., 1 Royal Street. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and live music.

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 - 21
Salado Winery Harvest of the Grapes at the vineyard, 21724 Hill Road. Volunteers are welcome to pick Chardonnay grapes from 7-11 a.m. Kids welcome. Wear a hat, sunscreen, bug spray and sturdy shoes.

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

JULY 21 - 24
Kids of Courage Vacation Bible School at Grace Baptist Church on FM2484. 947-5917 for info.

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

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email sul.ross@saladoisd.org. Camps held at SHS football field.

JULY 27 - 28

Salado Winery Harvest of the Grapes at the vineyard, 21724 Hill Road. Volunteers are welcome to pick Merlot grapes from 7-11 a.m. Kids welcome. Wear a hat, sunscreen, bug spray and sturdy shoes.

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 27 AND AUGUST 3

Salado Legends at Tablerock Amphitheater.

JULY 29-AUGUST 1

Volleyball camps: 9-11 a.m. for incoming fifth through seventh graders; and 1-3 p.m. for incoming eight 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 3 - 4

Salado Winery Harvest of the Grapes at the vineyard, 21724 Hill Road. Volunteers are welcome to pick Cabernet Sauvignon grapes from 7-11 a.m. Kids welcome. Wear a hat, sunscreen, bug spray and sturdy shoes.

AUGUST 3

Salado Legends at Tablerock Amphitheater.

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 ckelley@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.

AUGUST 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.

AUGUST 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 before the deadline 254.947.5321 advertising@saladovillagevoice.com.

AUGUST 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 is required for schedule pickup.

AUGUST 22

Meet the Teacher and Stash your Stuff night at Salado Elementary School, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

AUGUST 22

Stash your Stuff night at Salado Junior High school, 5:30 p.m.

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. Be sure to check with your campus for start time.

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 17

Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Salado chapter meeting, 11 a.m. at The Central Texas Area Museum. Officer installation prior to regular meeting. Public welcome.

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.

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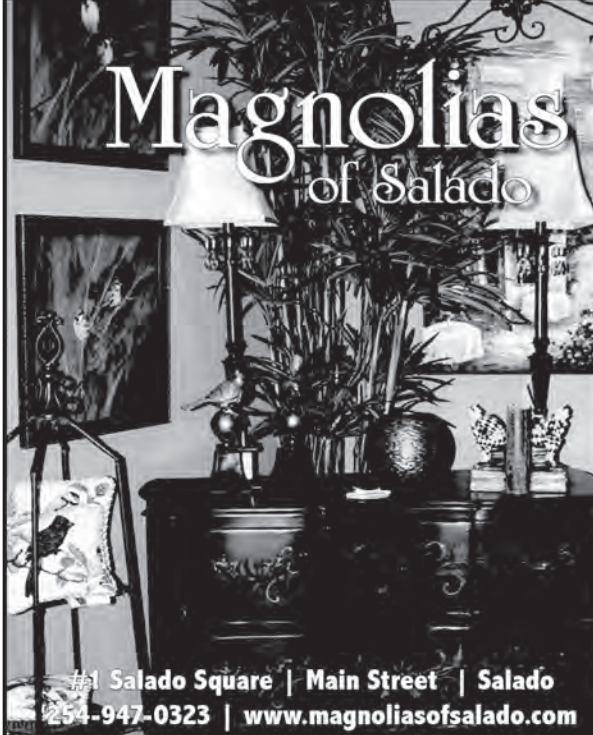
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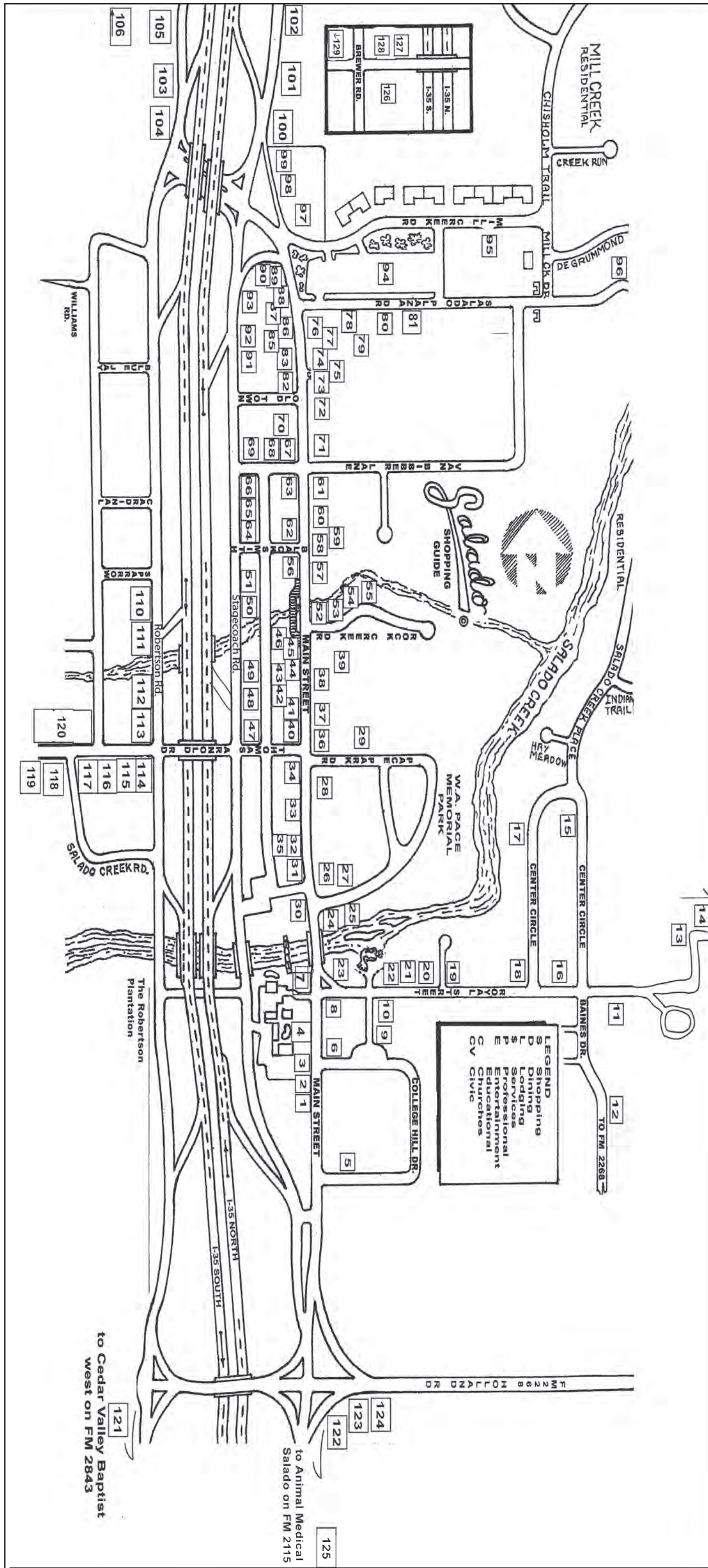
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- 11. Tablerock Amphitheater 947-9205 E
- 13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
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- 17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D
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- 18. The Shed 947-1960 D
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- 21. Davis Art 254-421-1500 S
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- 26. **CREEKSIDE CENTER**
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- 33. First State Bank 947-5852 \$
- 34. **FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main**
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- 37. Inn at Salado 947-0027 L
- 38. **SALADO SQUARE**
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- 51. Salado Church of Christ 947-5241 CV
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- 56. The Pizza Place 947-0022 D
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- 64. The Village of Salado 947-5060 CV
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- 73. **VISITORS CENTER** 947-8634 CV
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- 83. Upscale Interiors Furniture Resale Gallery 947-8098 S
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- 88. Subway 947-5593 D
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- 89. The Personal Wealth Coach 947-1111 P
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- 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D
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- 110. Bush's Chicken 947-0702 D
- 115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que Johnny's Banquet Hall & Johnny's Outback 947-4663
- 117. Salado Smiles 254-308-0016 P
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Let's say you're in seven notrump and West leads a heart. When dummy appears, you can count nine tricks in spades, hearts and clubs, so you will need four diamond tricks to land the grand slam. There are several ways to tackle the diamonds successfully -- all depending on how they're divided -- but your job is to find the winning way, assuming you see only 26 cards.

To meet this challenge -- and before playing any diamonds at all -- you should try to learn everything you possibly can about how the opposing cards are divided. You start by cashing the A-K-Q of hearts. As it happens, East shows out on the third round, so you now know that West started with five hearts and East with two.

Next you cash the A-K-Q of clubs, choosing that suit because you have more clubs than spades. This move also proves enlightening, because you learn that West started with five clubs and East with two.

Hot on the scent, you next play three rounds of spades. This, too, turns out to be highly beneficial when you learn that West began with precisely two spades -- which in turn means that he must have started with exactly one diamond.

The reward for your super detective work is that the grand slam is now ice-cold. So you cash dummy's ace of diamonds and then lead a diamond to the jack with 100 percent assurance that the finesse will succeed.

Of course, if you look upon all the requisite preliminary moves as overly complex and laborious and choose instead to address the diamonds at the very outset, you might well lose the relatively rare opportunity to bring home a grand slam worth more than 2,000 points.

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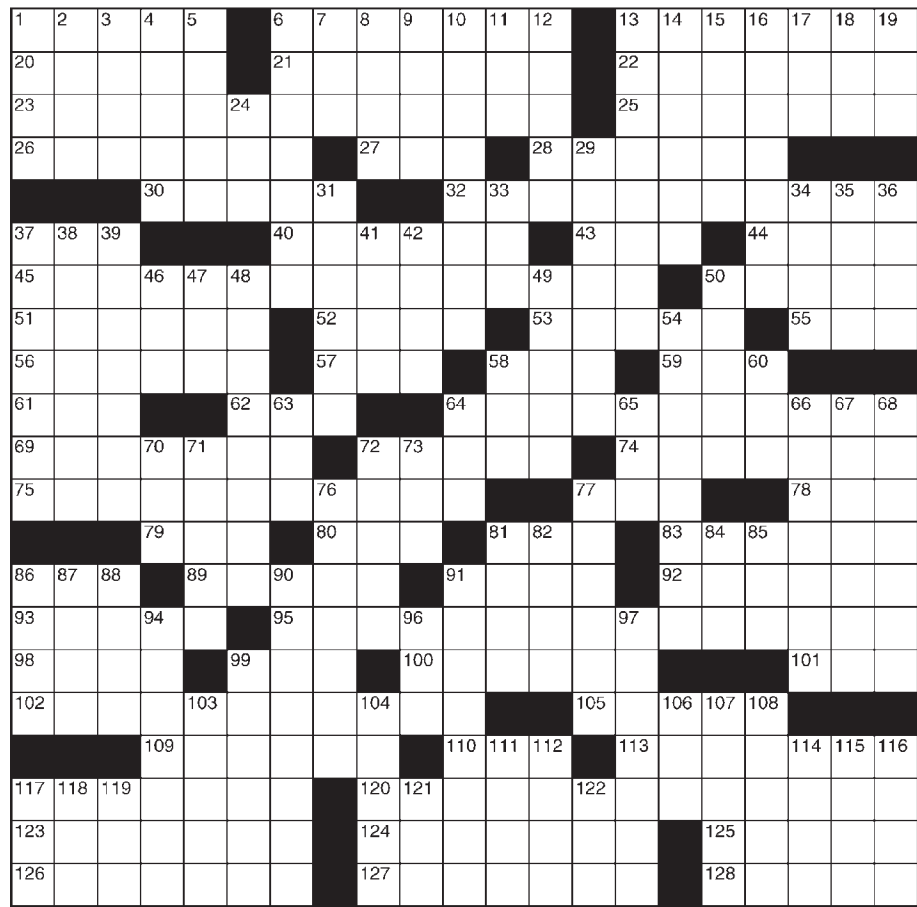
ACROSS
1 Sir, in old India
6 Floored by
13 High fliers
20 "George & ..." (former talk show)
21 It may collect around a scratching post
22 Builds into a wall
23 Bug's favorite kissing game?
25 Least active
26 One way or another
27 U.S. Navy off.
28 Sordid
30 Corporate shuffle, for short
32 Bug's favorite bookworm?
37 Citizen: Suffix
40 "There — sides to every story"
43 Soccer great Hamm
44 City near Lake 107-Down
45 Bug's favorite state of mind?

DOWN
1 Impudent talk
2 Fido's dishful
3 Actor Corey
4 Spiritual
5 Use the tub application
6 Sore muscle
7 Apprehend
8 Suit to —
9 "Since —?"
10 Erodes
11 Oman export
12 Not musty
13 Meal part
14 Goller Mark
15 Flabbergast
16 Poet Kipling
17 Before, to a poet
18 Lo — monitor
19 Retired jet
24 "Yoo —"
29 Put a cap on
31 Concerto —
33 " — my word!" ("I do declare!")
34 Traffic (in)
35 Big name in New Age
36 Upbeat

ACROSS
50 Cake-and-ice-cream occasions, for short
51 Soft felt hat
52 Hang around
53 Last check box, often
55 Nonclerical
56 Soviet premier post
57 Mem. of Congress
58 See 60-Down
59 Peeples of "Fame"
61 Affirmative gesture
62 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
64 Bug's favorite interrogation aid?
69 Improve by making small changes
72 Mini, Nano, and Shuffle
74 French euro division
75 Bug's favorite fall drink?
77 Rocky pinnacle
78 New Year in Vietnam
79 Dot in the Rhône

DOWN
80 Beagle, e.g.
81 Kind of camera, briefly
83 Mogadishu native
86 Boar's mate
89 Talks to God
91 Chinese premier — Enlai
92 Clothing smoother
93 Actress Linda
95 Bug's favorite Eddie Rabbitt hit?
98 Shankar with a sitar
99 Not well
100 Rowing a boat
101 Equine beast
102 Bug's favorite naval officer?
105 Letter-shaped hardware items
109 Athens site
110 Atop, poetically
113 Capriciously
117 Cola holder
120 Bug's favorite Fats Waller song?
123 Actor Chad
124 Matrimonial
125 Really rotund

DOWN
37 Newborn girl, in Spain
38 Spinning
39 Finished skating leap
41 Punta del —
42 IRS worker
46 Courteney of "Friends"
47 Tram cargo
48 One sending cybemotes
49 Play awards
50 Conan O'—
54 Adds to the database
58 Outmoded
60 With 58-Across, first play division
63 iPhone program
64 Part of FYI
65 —friendly
66 Largest moon of Uranus
67 Alternatives to waffles
68 Turns in
70 Cato's 151
71 Gives aid
72 " — solemnly swear ..."
73 Tent stake
76 Pastoral
77 Hooky player
81 —Pei
82 "Lush Life" co-star Petty
84 Suffix with contradict
85 TLC giver
86 Feudal slave
87 Egg's shape
88 Undulate
90 Sicknasses
91 Fanatical devotion
94 Torrent
96 Big inits. in overseas broadcasting
97 Of low birth
99 Imagine
103 Rainbowlike
104 Paper quantities
106 "A," in Paris
107 Nevada border lake
108 Hefty slices
111 Arab chief
112 Matrimony, for one
114 They intersect rds.
115 Go skyward
116 Tinkertoy or Lego alternative
117 Mo. #9
118 Lab eggs
119 Köln article
121 " — King" Cole
122 — Luis Obispo



Answers to the crossword puzzle:

ACROSS
1 SIR, IN OLD INDIA: SERIC
6 FLOORED BY: SHOCKED
13 HIGH FLIERS: SOARS
20 "GEORGE & ...": GEORGE LOYD
21 IT MAY COLLECT AROUND A SCRATCHING POST: DANDY
22 BUILDS INTO A WALL: BRICK
23 BUG'S FAVORITE KISSING GAME?: KISS OF DEATH
25 LEAST ACTIVE: LAZY
26 ONE WAY OR ANOTHER: EITHER
27 U.S. NAVY OFF.: ADMIRALTY
28 SORDID: DIRTY
30 CORPORATE SHUFFLE, FOR SHORT: MERGERS
32 BUG'S FAVORITE BOOKWORM?: MARY KAY
37 CITIZEN: SUFFIX: SUFFIX
40 "THERE — SIDES TO EVERY STORY": TWO
43 SOCCER GREAT HAMM: ANDREAS
44 CITY NEAR LAKE 107-DOWN: WASHINGTON
45 BUG'S FAVORITE STATE OF MIND?: TEXAS

DOWN
1 IMPUDENT TALK: BRAGGART
2 FIDO'S DISHFUL: BONE
3 ACTOR COREY: BRYAN
4 SPIRITUAL: GHOST
5 USE THE TUB APPLICATION: SHOWER
6 SORE MUSCLE: KNOT
7 APPREHEND: FEAR
8 SUIT TO —: SUIT UP
9 "SINCE —?": SINCE
10 ERODES: WEARS AWAY
11 OMAN EXPORT: OMANI
12 NOT MUSTY: FRESH
13 MEAL PART: COURSE
14 GOLFER MARK: TWEED
15 FLABBERGAST: STUNNED
16 POET KIPLING: RUDYARD
17 BEFORE, TO A POET: PRIOR
18 LO — MONITOR: LOOPY
19 RETIRED JET: JETSETTER
24 "YOO —": YOO-HOO
29 PUT A CAP ON: CAPPED
31 CONCERTO —: CONCERTO
33 " — MY WORD!": I DO
34 TRAFFIC (IN): TRAFFIC
35 BIG NAME IN NEW AGE: NEW AGE
36 UPBEAT: POSITIVE

Answers to the crossword puzzle (continued):

ACROSS
50 CAKE-AND-ICE-CREAM OCCASIONS, FOR SHORT: SUNDAY
51 SOFT FELT HAT: BOONIE
52 HANG AROUND: LOAFER
53 LAST CHECK BOX, OFTEN: CHECKBOX
55 NONCLERICAL: LAY
56 SOVIET PREMIER POST: STALIN
57 MEM. OF CONGRESS: RESOLUTION
58 SEE 60-DOWN: DOWN
59 PEEPLES OF "FAME": CELEBRITIES
61 AFFIRMATIVE GESTURE: YES
62 "7 FACES OF DR. —": DR. FRENCH
64 BUG'S FAVORITE INTERROGATION AID?: INTERVIEW
69 IMPROVE BY MAKING SMALL CHANGES: TINKER
72 MINI, NANO, AND SHUFFLE: MICRO
74 FRENCH EURO DIVISION: CENT
75 BUG'S FAVORITE FALL DRINK?: PUMPKIN
77 ROCKY PINNACLE: MOUNTAIN
78 NEW YEAR IN VIETNAM: TET
79 DOT IN THE RHÔNE: COMMA

DOWN
80 BEAGLE, E.G.: DOG
81 KIND OF CAMERA, BRIEFLY: SLR
83 MOGADISHU NATIVE: SOMALI
86 BOAR'S MATE: WILD BOAR
89 TALKS TO GOD: PRAYERS
91 CHINESE PREMIER — ENLAI: ZHOU ENLAI
92 CLOTHING SMOOTHER: IRON
93 ACTRESS LINDA: LINDA CRABBE
95 BUG'S FAVORITE EDDIE RABBIT HIT?: RABBIT
98 SHANKAR WITH A SITAR: SHANKAR
99 NOT WELL: POORLY
100 ROWING A BOAT: BOAT
101 EQUINE BEAST: HORSE
102 BUG'S FAVORITE NAVAL OFFICER?: NAVAL
105 LETTER-SHAPED HARDWARE ITEMS: SCREW
109 ATHENS SITE: ACROPOLIS
110 ATOP, POETICALLY: UPON
113 CAPRICIOUSLY: CAPRICIOUSLY
117 COLA HOLDER: CUP
120 BUG'S FAVORITE FATS WALLER SONG?: FAT
123 ACTOR CHAD: CHAD WALKER
124 MATRIMONIAL: MARRIAGE
125 REALLY ROTUND: PORTLY

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.

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!
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Bold summer flavor

GRILLED PORK CHOPS WITH CHIMICHURRI

The extra thickness and the bone make these chops an excellent choice for grilling as they're less likely to dry out than thinner or boneless cuts. We've paired this succulent pork with a simple, mild chimichurri (fresh herb sauce) that complements without overwhelming. This recipe makes enough sauce that you'll have some leftover; try it on potatoes, grilled vegetables or eggs.

For the Chimichurri Sauce:
 1 cup packed flat-leaf parsley leaves
 1/2 cup packed cilantro leaves
 2 tablespoons chopped white onion
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon crushed red chile pepper



1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

For the Pork Chops:
 4 thick-cut (1 1/2-inch-thick) bone-in pork chops (14 to 16 ounces each)
 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
 1/2 teaspoon coarse sea salt
 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper

For the chimichurri sauce, combine all ingredients in a food processor with 1 tablespoon water. Process until blended; set aside.

Prepare a gas or charcoal grill for medium-heat cooking, leaving one area of

the grill cool (this will be a place to transfer the chops if they flare up). Brush chops all over with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill, turning once or twice, until just cooked through, about 15 minutes. Watch the chops carefully, and move them to the cool area of the grill if they flare up or brown too quickly. Let rest 5 minutes; serve with the chimichurri on the side.

550 calories (290 from fat), 33g total fat, 9g saturated fat, 195mg cholesterol, 600mg sodium, 2g carbohydrate (0g dietary fiber, 0g sugar), 60g protein

SPANISH-STYLE GRILLED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOMS AND PEPPERS

Capers, sherry vinegar and Manchego cheese bring Mediterranean flair to grilled mushrooms and peppers. This dish can be served warm or at room temperature. Leftovers are equally delicious, so you may want to consider doubling the recipe.

8 large portobello mushroom caps
 3 red bell peppers
 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, divided
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
 1 tablespoon raisins
 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 1 tablespoon capers
 2 ounces Manchego cheese, shaved



Preheat grill. Remove stems from mushrooms and brush off any dirt. Cut peppers into quarters and remove seeds and membranes. Brush vegetables with a tablespoon of oil and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Cook vegetables over moderate heat until browned and tender, turning once or twice, 8 to 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine raisins and vinegar in a small bowl and allow to sit for 10 minutes. Stir garlic and remaining salt and pepper into the raisin-vinegar mix-

ture. Gradually drizzle in remaining 3 tablespoons oil while whisking to thicken vinaigrette. Stir in capers, then taste and adjust seasoning.

To serve, slice mushrooms and peppers into strips. Spoon vinaigrette over vegetables and top with Manchego cheese.

210 calories (130 from fat), 15g total fat, 3.5g saturated fat, 10mg cholesterol, 540mg sodium, 13g carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 8g sugar), 6g protein

COCONUT MILK-BRAISED GREENS

Creamy coconut milk combined with fresh lemon juice adds just the right flavor to brighten up vitamin-rich, dark leafy greens. Substitute kale for the collard greens, if you like.

Salt to taste
 2 bunches collard greens, kale or mustard greens (about 1 pound total), stemmed and roughly chopped
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 small yellow onion, thinly sliced
 3/4 cup coconut milk
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Black pepper to taste



Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add greens and cook for 2 minutes; drain well and set aside.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onions and cook, stirring often, until soft and translucent, 5 to 7 minutes. Add reserved greens, coconut milk and

lemon juice, stir well and simmer until tender, 5 to 7 minutes more. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

280 calories (190 from fat), 21g total fat, 10g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 450mg sodium, 19g carbohydrate (10g dietary fiber, 3g sugar), 7g protein

MINTY BLUEBERRY PEACH SHIVER

Fresh with juicy summer fruit and cooling mint, this juice-based gelatin fruit salad is a delicious throwback to childhood. Make it ahead for backyard barbecues, and feel free to substitute grapes or nectarines for the peaches and blueberries. (Note: Using vegan gelatin, the finished dessert will be less firm than with traditional gelatin.)

1 1/2 cup 365 Everyday Value® Organic Orange Peach Mango 100% Juice Blend
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1/2 cup crushed ice or small ice cubes
 1 cup fresh blueberries
 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint
 2 peaches (or nectarines), peeled and chopped

In a small pot, bring juice just to a simmer over medium-high heat. Remove from the heat and whisk in gelatin until dissolved; transfer to a large

heatproof bowl. Stir in ice until completely dissolved, and then stir in blueberries, mint and peaches. Cover and chill until firm, 4 to 6 hours, or overnight.

45 calories (0 from fat), 0g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 25mg sodium, 8g carbohydrate (1g dietary fiber, 3g sugar), 5g protein

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—Meg Ross, Lantana, FL

If by pollution you mean greenhouse gas emissions, then definitely yes. According to Maria Diuk-Wasser at the Yale School of Public Health, the onset of human-induced global warming is likely to in-



According to Maria Diuk-Wasser at the Yale School of Public Health, the onset of human-induced global warming is likely to increase the infection rates of mosquito-borne diseases like malaria, dengue fever and West Nile virus by creating more mosquito-friendly habitats. Photo courtesy: (U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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"The direct effects of temperature increase are an increase in immature mosquito development, virus development and mosquito biting rates, which increase contact rates (bit-

ing) with humans," she reports.

To wit, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported a record number of West Nile virus infections in the continental U.S. in 2012 with some 5,674 documented cases including 286 deaths. The virus uses insects as hosts where they reproduce and then are transmitted to humans via mosquito bites; it can also be transmitted via blood transfusions, organ transplants and breast feeding. While it's still far less common, U.S. cases of mosquito-borne dengue fever—also known as "breakbone fever" for the feeling it gives its victims—rose by 70 percent in 2012 as compared with 2011. The CDC reports 357 cases of dengue fever in the continental U.S. in 2012, up from 251 in 2011.

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The majority, 104, was in Florida, but New York had 64 and California 35. Most of the infections were imported on people travelling to the U.S.—Puerto Rico played host to 4,450 dengue fever cases in 2012, up from only 1,507 in 2011. But some of the cases in Florida likely came from mosquito bites there. The virus behind dengue fever thrives in tropical and subtropical environments. The increased warming predicted for the southern U.S. along with increased flooding means dengue fever will no doubt be spreading north on the backs of mosquitoes into U.S. states that never thought they would have to deal with such exotic out-

breaks. West Nile and dengue fever aren't the only mosquito-borne diseases on U.S. public health officials' radar. Chikungunya, which hitches a ride on the ever expanding Asian tiger mosquito and can cause high fever, fatigue, headache, nausea, muscle and joint pain, and a nasty rash in humans, comes from tropical Africa and Asia. But cases have started appearing in Western Europe in recent years and are expected to make it to the U.S. East Coast at any time. Likewise, Rift Valley fever, which brings with it fever, muscle pain, dizziness, vision loss and even encephalitis, was limited to Kenya only a decade

ago but today has spread across the entire African continent and is expected to make an appearance in Europe and the U.S. soon. While researchers are hard at work to find vaccines against these diseases, concerned Americans can take some basic precautions to minimize their chances of getting mosquito bites. Keep screens on all the windows and doors in the house that can open. Outside, wear long pants and long sleeved shirts when possible and cover up with an insect repellent—the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says only those formulations containing the chemical DEET have been proven effective but there

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Repair Instructions Aren't Always Right

Q: My cousin often asks me to come over and help with various home-repair projects. The thing is, he isn't particularly good at these various tasks, particularly plumbing, yet he won't take advice. He

just sticks to the instructions he downloads from the Web, without varying. How can I help him be a little more flexible in how he accomplishes jobs? I'm ready to just stop helping him. -- Barry in Oklahoma City

A: It can be pretty difficult to convince a new DIY'er that the instructions for a project aren't always exactly right. That might seem odd coming from a home-improvement column that offers advice on various projects, but real-life experience offers variables that written instructions can't always predict.

There's a lot of ego wrapped up in fixing things yourself, especially when it's on your own property. So being told you're wrong about a repair step can be tough to process.

What do I mean by instructions that aren't always right? Well, instructions for many repairs are given as general instruction -- they don't address

specific brands or models, or the exact problem you're facing. Take, for example, repairing a dripping faucet. There are plenty of instructions available to fix this problem on the most common types of faucets -- there is the basic compression faucet, but there are also ball, disc and cartridge types. And each manufacturer and model has slight differences -- sometimes it's just chrome finish versus brushed steel, but others have unique peculiarities. What if, for example, there's a problem with a cartridge-type faucet, but when your cousin follows repair directions exactly, the faucet doesn't work? He's got to look at other sources or listen to other advice. I'll give you an ex-

ample. My mother called a plumber to install a new cartridge-type faucet recently. She used to do this kind of improvement herself, but in the past few years has decided against complex DIY projects. The plumber installed the faucet, but was stumped as it was non-operational. What to do? My mother had already called the manufacturer and learned that the cartridge had to be installed in a specific sequence. Once she convinced the plumber to follow her initial instructions, the faucet worked perfectly.

For my mother, tact wasn't a big of a problem because the plumber was getting paid to do the job. For you, since your cousin

is family, convincing him to do a job a bit differently from the instructions may take some work. Be patient, make recommendations calmly (like, "hey, why not try this?") and don't threaten to leave if he doesn't follow your advice.

If it's too stressful to work with your cousin, and giving it one more try didn't work, then perhaps it's wiser to just make yourself unavailable for DIY jobs at his place.

HOME TIP: Appliance and part manufacturers often include customer-service numbers on product packaging. Before returning an item to the store because of a problem, contact the manufacturer to see if another solution is available.

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