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## FWS postpones listing of Salado salamander

### Service will take public comments

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) announced Aug. 20 that it is extending the final determinations for the Georgetown and Salado salamanders for six months. The USFWS is listing the Austin blind salamander as an endangered species and it is listing the Jollyville Plateau salamander as threatened and not endangered.

"We have carefully evaluated the public comments received on the salamander proposal and our actions reflect the best available science," said Adam Zerrenner, the Service's Austin Field Office Supervisor. "The Service is committed to continuing to work with the local communities, landowners and others to conserve the salamanders and the Edwards Aquifer. A healthy Edwards Aquifer is important for the continued vitality of the communities as well as the plant and animal species dependent upon it."

The final rules for the Austin blind and Jollyville Plateau salamanders published in the Federal Register on Aug. 20 and will be effective 30 days after publication. Copies of the final rule may be downloaded from the Service's website at <http://www.fws.gov/southwest/es/AustinTexas/>. Copies are also available at the Service's Austin Ecological Services Field Office, 10711 Burnet Road, Suite 200, Austin, TX 78758 or by calling 512-490-0057.

The Service is designating critical habitat in 33 units in Travis and Williamson Counties, Texas. Overall, the total amount of critical habitat designated in the final rule decreased 603 acres compared to the proposed rule.

Public comments received by the Service since publication of the August 22, 2012, listing proposal have expressed concerns related to the sufficiency and accuracy of the available data related to the listing proposal for the Georgetown and Salado salamanders. In consid-

eration of these concerns, the Service is extending the final listing and critical habitat determinations for these two species in order to solicit scientific information that will help clarify these issues.

Since the August 22, 2012, publication of the proposed rule for the Georgetown and Salado salamanders, there has been substantial disagreement regarding: (1) the short- and long-term populations trends of these two species; (2) the interpretation of water quality and quantity degradation information as it relates to the status of these two species; and (3) the effectiveness of the conservation practices and regulatory mechanisms. This has led to significant disagreement regarding the current conservation status of the Georgetown and Salado salamanders. In consideration of the disagreements surrounding the status of the Georgetown and Salado salamanders, USFWS extended the final determination for six months in order to solicit information that will help to clarify these issues. The Service will make final listing and critical habitat determinations by Feb. 22, 2014.

"Clearwater UWCD does have adequate regulatory mechanisms in place to protect springflow, contends CUWCD executive director Dirk Aaron. "That is our statutory mandate by Texas Law and we are doing our job," he said, adding, "But if the unmanaged withdrawal of groundwater from the Northern Segment of the Edwards BFZ Aquifer in Williamson County is USFWS's concern then yes, they need to address that lack of oversight directly with Williamson County. Yes a significant segment of the Salado Creek Water Shed is in Williamson County, and we have no authority to regulate it."

All the springs in Salado Proper are on private land. "We will try to provide landowners who own springs an update

once we have reviewed our options," Aaron said. "It appears that grants for private landowners are an option similar to the Conservation Easement Grant that the Solana Ranch received from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The most significant threat to the salamander species is the degradation of habitat in the form of reduced water quality and quantity, and disturbance of spring sites. Water quality and quantity in the Edwards Aquifer is being negatively impacted by increasing urbanization and human population growth in areas that flow to where the salamanders are found. Recent drought conditions are also negatively impacting water resources.

The Austin blind, Jollyville Plateau, Georgetown, and Salado salamanders are entirely aquatic and dependent upon water from the Edwards Aquifer for their survival, growth, and reproduction. The Austin blind salamander resides in the Barton Springs Segment of the Edwards Aquifer, while the other three species reside in habitat dependent on the northern segment of the Edwards Aquifer, including springs and spaces in the subsurface aquifer. The Jollyville Plateau salamander also depends on groundwater from other aquifer sources, such as the Trinity Aquifer and local alluvial aquifers.

During the reopened 30-day public comment period for the Georgetown and Salado salamanders, the Service is soliciting input from concerned governmental agencies, the scientific community, industry and other interested parties. Written comments must be received by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on Sept 19. For further information on how and where to submit comments and to review and/or download these documents visit the Service's Southwest Region's website at [www.fws.gov/southwest](http://www.fws.gov/southwest).



Salado High School Principal Burt Smith has been named the Principal of the Year by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals for Region 12 area. He is among 20 high school principals around the state who are under consideration for Texas High School Principal of the Year. He is shown with his wife Jami, son Adalgis and daughter Rosine.

## A servant leader SHS principal brings passion to career, home and it shows

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"His greatest gift is the ability to build positive relationships with students, employees, parents and all other stakeholders," Dr. Michael Novotny said of Salado High principal Burt Smith.

That gift is one of the reasons Smith was recently named by the 2013 Texas Association of Secondary School Principals (TASSP) as the Region 12 High School Principal of the Year. Smith will find out later this year if he will be named as the State High School Principal of the Year.

Before coming to Salado, Smith was named the 2011 Texas Association of Secondary School Principals (TASSP) Region X Principal of the Year.

"Education has shifted from teaching students "what" to learn to teaching them "how" to learn," Smith said. "We must focus on communication, innovation, technology and creativity in order to help our students become globally competitive."

Smith and his wife Jami and adoptive children Adalgis, who attends Temple College, and Rosine, a senior at SHS, moved to Salado from Plano, where they lived for the past 15 years. He was principal at Shepton High School for six years, an assistant

principal for seven years, dean of students and a teacher and coach. Smith holds a Masters in Education Administration from the University of Central Oklahoma and a Bachelor of Arts in Education from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. His wife Jami is a second grade teacher at Thomas Arnold Elementary in Salado. This will be her 24th year teaching.

"I have known Burt for 16 years and he is an amazing principal and an outstanding person. Burt is very deserving of this award because of the fantastic job he does leading Salado High School and his excellent work ethic and dedication," Dr. Novotny said of Smith.

"I knew from an early age that I wanted to be a teacher," Smith said. "I loved being in school, especially high school, so it was very natural for me to want to become a teacher." Smith admits that he loved school so much that while giving a speech at his high school graduation, "I cried all the way through the entire thing because I was sad to leave my teachers, my friends and my school."

He brings that passion to his job. Smith said that he strives to be a servant leader. "I was brought up to believe that my greatest gift is to serve others and help as many people as I

can," he said.

He adds that he gets to see the results of that service on a daily basis through education. He also sees that in his relationship with his two adopted children, Adalgis, who is now 20, and Rosine, who is 17 and entering her senior year as a Salado Eagle.

"She loves being a Salado Eagle!" Smith says, adding that Rosine has found many activities in Salado High school to be involved in, including actually being the Eagle. This year, Rosine is the mascot for the Eagles. For those who have not yet met Rosine, they can do so during the Salado Meet the Eagles on Aug. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. at Salado High School.

She is also a student athletic trainer, a member of the track team, yearbook, FCA and student council. Rosine is also active in the youth group at First Baptist Church of Salado.

Smith is proud of his children, which he and Jami adopted while living and working in Plano. The two came to America from Rwanda in 2008. When that family had to leave, the Smiths took them into their home first as foster parents, and finally making it official by adopting the teenagers.

Smith calls his son "one

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## Village will begin enforcing tree trimming ordinance

Narrow, curvy, tree-lined streets are something out of a Thomas Kinkadee painting.

They are also something out of step with the Village of Salado codes, which require property owners to maintain their trees in the right-of-way and hanging over the public streets.

After recent complaints from residents, the Village of Salado will begin issuing courtesy notices in September to property owners whose trees are in violation of community codes - specifically the Tree Trimming code of 2005.

The ordinance determines that a tree, shrub or hedge is a nuisance if it or any part of it:

(1) Appears likely to fall on or otherwise harm a pedestrian or vehicle uti-

lizing the Village streets, alleys, or sidewalks;

(2) In the case of trees, is not pruned to a height of fourteen (14) feet above the street to accommodate vehicles such as garbage trucks, buses and street maintenance trucks;

(3) In the case of trees, is not pruned to a height of eight (8) feet above the sidewalk;

(4) Obstructs a curb, gutter, street or sidewalk;

(5) Interferes with sewers;

(6) Is in dangerous proximity to interfere with public utilities; or

(7) Obstructs or interferes with the view or movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Code enforcement officer Roxanne Valdez will be out on the streets to determine those trees and/or shrubs that are considered

nuisances.

The property owners will be given notice and have 10 days to correct the nuisance.

Formal proceedings will take place after that grace period. Those proceedings could include civil and criminal penalties of up to \$500 per violation (each day is considered a new violation).

The Village could also contract to have those trees and/or shrubs trimmed to meet code and have the cost passed on to the property owner. If that cost is not paid, the Village could then file a lien on the property in question.

"We don't want to have to do any of those things," Mayor Danney McCort said, "but we want our streets to be safe for cars and walkers."

## Meet the Eagles

### Lone Star Cup presented Aug. 24

The University Interscholastic League will honor Salado High School on Aug. 24 for its 2013 Class 2A UIL Lone Star Cup victory. The Lone Star Cup trophy presentation will take place at the Meet the Eagles Night at 7 p.m.

"The UIL Lone Star Cup honors the best overall academic and athletic programs in the state of Texas," said UIL Executive Director Dr. Charles Breithaupt. "It takes contributions from every student, teacher and coach in all facets of UIL competition to win this outstanding award. The winning schools and communities should be proud of this incredible achievement."

With state championships in academics and girls golf, a state runner-up in boys cross country, third-place finishes at state one-act play and boys golf, and a state semifinalist in baseball, Salado earned 82 total Lone Star Cup points for the 2012-13 school year. The Eagles also earned Lone Star Cup points in boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer and softball. This is the second UIL Lone Star Cup victory for Salado High School.

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 receive the UIL Lone Star Cup trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship, also presented by the UIL. UIL Assistant Academic Director Jana Riggins will be on hand to make the presentation.

Prior to the trophy presentation, there will Big Red floats and raffle items in the SHS cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m.

Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Brent Graham will introduce the coaching staff, football and volleyball players, cross-country team, athletic trainers, cheerleaders, drum majors, twirlers and flag corps members.

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# Salado Police report Aug. 12-18

Aug. 13  
 7:10-8:00 a.m., 1500 Block Thomas Arnold. Medical/Snake Bite, rattle snake bite to the top of homeowners foot. Landed Scott & White helicopter for transport. Searched for snake, UTL. Cleared.  
 9:16-9:31 a.m., 100 Block Salado Creek Place. Disturbance, complainant stated that her next door neighbor approached her cursing and causing a disturbance. Parties were separated upon arrival. Cleared.  
 Aug. 16  
 7:58-8:14 a.m., Baines at San Pedro. Animal at large (dog). Dog in the cemetery- UTL.  
 6:15-6:30 p.m., 300 Block at Royal. Moter Vehicle Accident- Minor, was advised of a minor MVA in the 300 block of Royal. Upon arrival spoke with drivers. Both drivers were exchanging insurance information and did not want a crash report. Cleared.

7:50-8:00 p.m., Magnolia's. Alarm, checked all windows and doors, all secure, keyholder not en route. Cleared.  
 10:35-11:25 p.m., NB I-35. Disabled Vehicle, vehicle broke down inside the concrete barricades in the right lane of traffic. Assisted in pulling vehicle out of the roadway and to his house. Cleared.  
 Aug. 17  
 2:20-3:20 a.m., 1300 Block Indian Trail. Individual was assaulted by another individual. The assault occurred from the result of a misunderstanding about a woman. Complainant did not wish to file any charges. Cleared.  
 8:02-8:33 a.m., 1200 Block N. Robertson. Disabled Vehicle, notified of a disabled vehicle. Provided a courtesy ride to the occupants. Clear.  
 12:21-12:29 p.m., 1600 Block Stagecoach Circle. 911 Open Line, notified homeowner of an open line to the com center. He stated that he does not have a land line any longer and that he would call phone company on Monday. Clear.  
 Aug. 17  
 8:37-9:03 p.m., I-35 at Thomas Arnold. Disabled vehicle, Salado Volunteer Firefighter observed a motorcycle, disabled, blocking NB traffic on I-35. Firefighter on scene assisting with traffic control. Had operator push vehicle

to the next exit to remove it from highway. Unable to move anywhere else due to barriers on both sides of highway. Clear with roadway open and assistance en route.  
 9:15-9:26 p.m., 300 Block FM 2268. Assist Other Agency, Crash. Vehicle struck baby deer. DPS not responding, all units are in Temple. Very minor damage to vehicle. Deer deceased and off of roadway. Blue Form was issued to driver if needed. Clear.  
 Aug. 18  
 9:04-9:56 a.m., 3300 Block Chisholm. Car Crash, one vehicle crash vs. brick mailbox. Report on file. Clear.  
 11:58 a.m.- 12:23 p.m., 1500 Block Old Mill. Criminal Mischief, an unknown person place a bottle with a chemical substance in a mailbox and caused it to explode. Report on file. Clear.  
 7:37-7:47 p.m., 700 Block Royal. Suspicious Person, reported homeless person on the campus of the Methodist Church. Located the white male upon arrival, spoke with outreach minister who confirmed that he had permission to be there. Clear.  
 8:06-8:15 p.m., Main at Royal. Wreckless Driver, notified of a wreckless driver on main street. Traffic stop, checked to my satisfaction. Clear.

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## Salado Fire Department Report Aug. 12-18

Aug. 13  
 1:10-1:15 p.m., 300 Block Decker Rd. Canceled en route, canceled en route. 1 personnel.  
 7:08-7:39 p.m., 2200

Block Thomas Arnold. Patient puncture wounds to foot, patient transported via helicopter. 1 unit, 5 personnel.  
 Aug. 14  
 2:07-2:25 p.m., 600 Block Van Bibber. Lightning strike to house, nothing showing. 3 units, 4 personnel.  
 Aug. 15  
 1:18-1:36 a.m., 1300 Block Elm Grove Spur. Canceled en route, clear. 1 unit, 1 personnel.  
 Aug. 16  
 10:07-10:30 a.m., 4200 Block FM 1105. Bicycle accident, bicycle collided with back of another bicycle at 20 mph. Scott & White transferred to hospital. 1 unit, 2 personnel.  
 10:38-11:13 a.m., 2200 Block FM 2268. Back hurt moving motorcycle, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 2 personnel.  
 10:55 p.m.- 12:07 a.m., FM 1670 at W. Amity. DPS arrived, car removed from ditch. 3 units, 5 personnel.  
 Aug. 17  
 7:46-7:58 a.m., 9700 Block Holland Rd. Canceled en route, 1 unit, 1 personnel.  
 12:10-12:33 p.m., 11000 Block Irene Ln. Cut from a saw. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

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## Former Texas Supreme Court Justice will speak to SAR on Sept. 14

The Heart of Texas Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will meet at 10 a.m. on Sept. 14, at the Central Texas Area Museum on Main Street.  
 Craig Enoch, former justice of the Supreme Court of Texas will present a program on the Constitution of the United States. The public is welcome to attend the presentation.  
 After the program, members will gather for a luncheon at the Stagecoach Inn.

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of the most resilient young men I have ever met. When he and his sister moved to the U.S. in November 2008 he was only 15 years old but he had to play the role of brother and father to his 12 year old sister since they came here alone. He learned very quickly to be resourceful, work hard, and stay positive in order to be successful.... Wherever he is, he is happy."

"They are with us because of God's providence and two wonderful, amazing teachers," Smith said. "Most of their family and friends were murdered during the Rwandan genocide in 1994, but their immediate family escaped to the Congo and remained there until they were told it was safe to return in 1996. As they crossed the border back into Rwanda they were ambushed and their father and many of the other men in their group were also killed."

The two were raised "by an amazing mother in a country where women are not treated as equals with men, but through God's grace she kept them safe for 12 years," he adds.

In the fall of 2008 members of the Hutu tribe told her they were going to rape and kill Rosine since she was getting older, so with the assistance of their priest they came to the U.S. to live and be safe. "The Rwandese government would not allow their mom to travel to the U.S.," Smith said, "so she sent them here not knowing if she would ever see them again."

They lived with a non-relative from Africa, who had to return there in late 2009. "They did not know where they were going to stay," Smith said. At that time, Adalgis was a student at Smith's high school in Plano. "I did not know him," Smith said. However, he had made "an enormous impression on two of our ESL teachers, Joel Remakel and Linda Engelhard."

The teachers informed Child Protective Services of the situation, which notified Smith as a school administrator. The Smiths contacted CPS about fostering Adalgis and Rosine. "On December 14, 2009 they were placed in our care," Smith said. "They officially became our children June 28, 2011. Jami and I have lived a very blessed life, but until Adalgis and Rosine came into our lives, we truly did not know what we were missing."

"People say all the time how blessed they are to have parents, but we are the ones who have been blessed by having them in our lives," Smith adds. "Children truly are a gift from God and it has been so amazing to watch how He had directed their path and ours through this entire process."

Their children are part of the reasons the Smiths left a city of 300,000 for the small town and small school of Salado. "We had conversations for many years about moving back to a small town similar to the ones we grew up in," he said, "but it had to be the right town because our lives in Plano were very fulfilling and we had developed many lifelong relationships with colleagues and friends there."

He adds that Salado has been everything that they were looking: friendly, focused on education and a "great environment for our own children."

Parents are key to that environment. While a large community offers a deep pool of resources,

what Smith called an almost endless supply, a small community like Salado has parents who take a much, more active role in the lives of their children.

"Their value is immeasurable and we could not provide the excellent education and outstanding extra-curricular activities that our students enjoy without their support, but

we have to be careful to use these resources wisely," he says.

Smith is straightforward about the other reason for coming to Salado: Michael Novotny.

"We worked together in Plano ISD and he is the best administrator I have ever worked for or with," he says, "and our family was excited about the op-

portunity to join his family in Salado."

Settling in the past year to the small town of Salado reminds Smith and Jami of the small Oklahoma towns of their youth.

"No matter where we go, people go out of their way to be friendly," he said. "Every person at our bank knows me and my family by name and have since we arrived in Salado."

"None of these things happen in a large town because people are so busy with their own lives," he said. "In Salado, people take the time to get to know one another and they care about each other."

He adds, "That is the kind of place you want to raise your children."



Brody Mitchell (left, age 8) and his sister Kenna (age 6) scale the 40-foot climbing wall at Variety's Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children. Over 40 local kids participated in adventure activities at Trailblazers Day Camp at the retreat west of Salado last week.

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## Sheriff Lange fundraiser to aid Marrow Donor Program

Bell County Sheriff Eddy Lange is encouraging locals to clean up and help support the Scott & White Marrow Donor Program and Be the Match® Registry during the month of September.

As auctioneer, Lange is leading an effort to raise \$25,000 through an online auction Sept. 4-Oct. 2. The online auction can be found by visiting lange-auction.com. The auction number is Lic. 7100.

The following items are being sought for donation: antiques, all-terrain vehicles, belt buckles, boats, cars, coins, copper serving pieces, farm equipment, fishing tackle and gear, gators, hunting gear, industrial equipment, jet skis, jewelry, manufactured homes, mobile homes, motor homes,

motorcycles, office equipment, original paintings, original sculptures, photographic prints, pewter serving pieces, primitive items, recreational vehicles, signs (street signs, neon and beer signs), silver serving pieces, Texas items, vintage furniture.

Donated items will be accepted through Sept. 18.

"Clean out your closets, attic or garage and be a part of finding a cure for life-threatening blood cancers like leukemia and lymphoma," Lange said.

All items will be donated to Be The Match. All items donated are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. The Scott & White Marrow Donor Program is a network partner of the National Marrow Donor Program, which operates the Be The Match® Registry. The Do-

nor Program serves Waco, Temple, College Station, Killeen and surrounding areas. The mission is "to facilitate marrow transplants from volunteer donors as life-saving therapy for patients of all racial and socioeconomic backgrounds."

You can drop off items at these locations:

Killeen: Scott & White Cancer Center, 2207 S. Clear Creek Road, Ledger and Smith Professional Building, Killeen, TX 76549

Waco: Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, 100 Hillcrest Medical Boulevard, Waco, TX 76712

To arrange for a pickup, call: Stephanie Jardot at 254-421-1675, Associated Auctioneers, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment.

## Belton Senior Activity Movie Night is Aug. 27

The Belton Senior Activity Center will be having "Movie Day" 12:30 p.m. Aug. 27. The featured movie will be "Abel's Field" released in 2012 starring Kevin Sorbo and Samuel Davis. When hard-working teenager Seth is sentenced to a month of after-school labor he finds an unlikely mentor in his school's cynical groundskeeper (Kevin Sorbo). But big trouble looms just as things begin looking up for them both.

This activity is open to all area seniors and their guests. Popcorn and drinks will be provided free of charge. For additional information, please contact the Senior Activity Center at 254-939-1170 or the Activities Director at 254-718-1859. The Belton Senior Activity Center is located at 842 S. Mitchell Street, Belton,.

AUGUST 28-31

## Temple Public Library 28th Annual Labor Day Book Sale

Thousands of books at bargain prices await book lovers at the upcoming 28th annual Labor Day Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Temple Public Library. An

estimated 45,000 books, presorted into more than 90 categories, have been donated for the semi-annual event.

Both hardcover and paperback books are available in fiction and

non-fiction categories. Most books are priced at \$2 or less. Some current best-sellers, collector, and specialty books will be slightly higher. Videos, audio books, magazines and multivolume sets are also available.

The four-day sale will be held Wednesday, August 28 through Saturday, August 31 in the McLane Room on the third floor of the Temple Public Library. The traditional Members' Preview Night will be Tuesday August 27. Memberships will be available at the door.

Shopping hours will be 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Hours for the members' preview on

Tuesday will be 5 - 8 p.m. The Temple Public Library is located at 100 W. Adams Ave in downtown Temple.

The Friends organization has helped support programs at the library such as children's story time, performers for summer reading programs, and online book clubs. The Friends have also provided equipment to aid in the delivery of books to nursing homes and funded E-book subscription, and newsletters.

The Friends also sponsored a library card design contest this year. The new cards, designed by Cater Elementary 5th grader Jonathan Flores will be premiered.

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## Bible Study registration accepted for 30 week class on Romans

The Temple-Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult evening class is registering members for a 30-week study of Romans.

CBS is an interdenominational Bible study for men and women of all backgrounds who are interested in an in-depth weekly study of God's Word. The class will meet weekly from 7:30-9 p.m. on Mondays beginning Sept. 9 in the small sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Belton, Sixth and Main streets in Belton.

The class is open to all adults. Individuals may choose to participate in core groups for young adults, men, women, or married couples.

Each week, participants

## Travel Club to make plans Sept. 3

The Central Texas Travel Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Natural Grocers on General Bruce Drive in Temple. A representative from the Golden Agers will present upcoming tour information for their group. The Travel Club is open to anyone interested in travel. There are no membership fees and no membership requirements.

The next tour will be Sept. 7 to the Bellini Sculpture Ranch and the Pacific Museum in Fredericksburg. The cost is \$65 and includes transportation and admissions. Reservation deadline is Aug. 29. Contact by email at centraltexastravelclub@yahoo.com or call 254-939-6994 and leave a message.

The group is also planning a tour to Choctaw Casino Sept. 28-29. The cost is \$119 per person and includes transportation, lodging, meals and \$20 free play. Reservations are due no later than Sept. 13.

receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading. These questions are discussed in small groups of about fifteen. Following the small groups there is a short teaching over the same section of Scripture.

The class will break for Christmas and spring vacations and finish at the end of April 2014.

To register or to obtain additional information contact the class coordinator at (254) 773-1842 in Temple or the class associate teaching director at (254) 526-9128 in Killeen.

# Obituaries



**HELEN WUJICK**

Services for Helen Wujick, 85 of Salado will be private.

Helen Wujick died August 14, 2013 at her home in Salado. She was born January 24, 1928 to Wasel and Kathrin Praskavich. She grew up in a small Pennsylvania town where she worked in

the local drug store after school.

She and her husband Albert were married June 26, 1952 in Belle Vernon, Pa. They had four children which she cared for during Albert's relocations as a private pilot. They traveled to West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Connecticut and Dallas during his career.

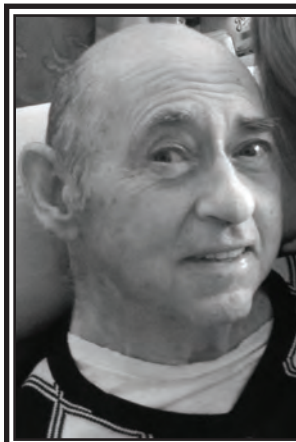
In 2000 she and Albert retired and moved to Salado.

Helen was a first born American with Russian Orthodox parents.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son Doug.

She is survived by her husband, son Bruce from Conne, daughter Laurie from Dallas and Mary from Cincinnati, OH. She had 2 grandchildren.

Services in the care of Broecker Funeral Home, Salado.



Robert Lee Price (Bob) age 80 of Temple, Texas passed away on August 15, 2013. He was born on April 19, 1933 to Noah and Laura Price in Hot Coals, West Virginia, an unincorporated community and coal town located along the Winding Gulf Creek in Raleigh County, West Virginia.

After graduating high school he left West Virginia to serve in the U. S. Air Force where he was a decorated Korean War Veteran. He then earned a BBA from the University of Texas. Bob was employed by American Greeting for 38 years. His job took his family to several states including Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Oklahoma. During this time he coached numerous little league baseball and football teams.

In 1998 Bob and his late wife Lou retired in Salado, Texas to be close to their children and grandchildren in Temple and Austin. The center of his life was his family, his kids and grandkids for whom he was their chief advocate and a strong supporter of all their activities. Bob never met a stranger...human or canine. He was fondly known as the "dog whisperer."

There was not a more loving, genuine, sweet spirited soul this side of heaven. His smile and charm touched everyone. Much comfort is felt by those he left behind in knowing he is now with his Lord and Savior. He was the youngest of twelve children and was preceded in death by all of his siblings and his wife of 58 years, Lou Price.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory daughter Kathy Pershall (husband John); son Steve Price (wife Stacey); grandchildren J. R. Pershall (wife Chelsea), David Pershall (wife Katie), Joy Neely (husband Chase), Shelby, Hayley and Tanner Price as well as one great granddaughter Carter Lynn Pershall.

Bob's family is grateful for all of the loving care-givers that ministered and cared for him at The Meridian Skilled Nursing Facility and Scott & White Hospice. Thank you for all the love and care shown to Bob...you were a blessing.

A private family service will be held for Bob on Monday, August 19. Memorials in Bob's honor may be made to Central Texas Master Singers, www.central-texasmastersingers.com

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**Wednesday (August 28)**  
5:15 pm Fellowship Meal  
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service	6 p.m. Childrens and Youth Activities*
	7 p.m. Choir Practice

\* Contact church office for children's and youth activities schedule

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

## The Disgrace of the Yankees

New York Yankee third baseman Alex Rodriguez may be the most hated figure in sports, but he is a man for our time.

He is a master at the in sincere mea culpa, at self involvement, at pretense and greed. Not just greed for money, but for fame and glory. If he had only disgraced himself playing for the Texas Rangers, that would be one thing, but he has done it playing for the most storied franchise in sports, whose legends are synonymous with baseball greatness.

So let's consider the tale of two prodigiously talented Yankee corner infielders, separated by about 80 years and a vast moral chasm.

Like Rodriguez in his prime, first baseman Lou Gehrig posted awesome offensive numbers. But what is most remarkable about him isn't the statistics, it's the character. He was modest even at the height of his powers, calling himself "just the Yankee who's in there every day." When tragedy struck, he made his debilitating illness an epic of dignity.

In 1939, he removed himself from the lineup after playing 2,130 consecutive games, for "the good of the team." Soon after, he was diagnosed

**Rich Lowry**



events for the Taylor Hooton Foundation, named in honor of a 17-year-old who had abused steroids and taken his own life.

Nonetheless, here he is again, facing a 211-game suspension for abusing steroids. Unless he's the victim of a vast conspiracy, he has been caught cheating a second time. Perhaps because he is old, stupid and cynical? Appealing the suspension, Rodriguez says that he's "fighting for his life."

The difference between the two Yankees is the difference between going away with grace when no one wants you to leave, and sticking around, gracelessly, when most everyone would prefer that you go. It's the difference between fighting for your life but not mentioning it, and saying you're fighting for your life when you are not. It's the difference between calling yourself "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth" when you have been dealt an ugly hand by fate, and pitying yourself when your predicament is the product of your own bad choices.

From Gehrig to Rodriguez is a long way down.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2013 by King Features Synd., Inc.*



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THOUSANDS OF LOW-POWER RADIO BROADCAST LICENSES WILL BE UP FOR GRABS BY NON-PROFIT, COMMUNITY GROUPS THIS OCTOBER.

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That's not as preposterous as it might sound, thanks to a freelance, free-range, free-form collective of mostly young activists known as the Prometheus Radio Project.

This non-profit group banded together in the past decade after participating in the low-power FM "pirate radio" insurrection, which consisted of local progressives who set up unlicensed stations that operate on only about 100 watts of power (yes, a light bulb's worth).

The signals of these

**Jim Hightower**



renegade broadcasters have a range of up to 10 miles in diameter — enough to cover a town or urban neighborhood. They can create a very localized, democratic, and inexpensive micro-media, providing a way for communities to put their own voices, issues, music, and stories on the dial.

But there was that outlaw factor, which allowed powerhouse corporate chains to dispatch the authorities to shut down the tiny units.

Prometheus proceeded to battle the Big Media giants with a grassroots campaign to legalize and license low-power, non-profit stations. It took 10 years of uphill slogging,

but their tenacious organizing paid off in 2011, when President Barack Obama signed the Local Community Radio Act.

With rules and staff now in place, thousands of low-power licenses will be up for grabs by non-profit, community groups this October. Act quickly if your group wants one, for the window will only be open for two weeks in a sort of Oklahoma-land-rush-of-the-air.

Prometheus is now offering assistance to people interested in democratizing the dial and strengthening their communities with these low-watt, high-impact radio signals.

So get radio-active! Find out more at PrometheusRadio.org.

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# Your Voice

## Readers sound off on the library tax district, student loan interest rate debacle, students receive scholarships and back to school assistance

### To the Editor:

In response to the *Salado Village Voice* front page article Aug 15 on Village sales tax, I would like to mention the library sales tax district is much larger than the Village's. The library district is about 130 square miles in size while the Village's taxing district is just over two square miles. Also, the Library District serves over 9,000 people while the population of the Village is 2,180. Since there are more people in the library district and it is bigger, one can expect the library tax revenue to be higher than the Village, even though at times it is not. There is no comparison between the two: two districts, two streams of revenue. Let me add, the library district was created before the Village incorporated so, its revenue was established several years before the Village's.

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Bill Kinnison  
Salado Public Library  
District board member

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But best of all...is the tremendous change you have wrought by furthering an education! You have put your money where it does the most good for all of us. Furthermore, your scholarship will not diminish with time. It validates self-worth and helps to establish life's pathway. The money is important, but that scholarship in one's hand is reassurance that someone thinks of you and has faith in your future, therefore, making one work hard to be deserving of a helping hand!

The Tablerock family thanks you, and most particularly, the recipients of your scholarships thank you! Watch the mail for individual thank-you notes from the recipients to each donor.

With gratitude,  
Jackie Mills, 1st VP

value.

In spite of a concentrated age demographic for most student loan debtors (18-25), federal education loan debt surpassed credit cards last year as the largest single form of unsecured debt and is currently estimated to be \$1.2 trillion....with another \$140 billion in federal student loans expected to be doled out in the coming year. Average tuition and fees across the nation have skyrocketed 66 percent over the last decade, while family incomes remained stagnant. Similarly, those who borrowed in the Class of 2013 averaged \$27,000 in student loan debt (vs. \$17,000 in 2005), and defaults are increasing at alarming rates as graduates with dim employment prospects face ever-higher indebtedness.

The system isn't entirely to blame: many students don't save enough, make suboptimal school and/or degree choices, take too long to graduate, hold unrealistic expectations, or lack the necessary financial education to understand that sooner or later, a student loan must be repaid and cannot be discharged in bankruptcy.

We're all still feeling the pain and slow recovery from the mortgage bubble that burst. However, a burst in postsecondary education could jeopardize the future of an entire generation.

Lower student loan interest rates make good press, but the higher education value proposition along with its cost and the federal financial aid structure must be proactively and thoughtfully transformed to meet 21st century needs and ensure continued quality postsecondary education opportunities for all.

Brian Sunshine

### To the Editor:

The 2013 Salado Family Relief "Back To School" project served 101 eligible Salado ISD students.

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### To the Editor:

A line in Salado Legends when the new Salado College is opened in 1859 is: "We're 'gonna teach them kids to read. Yep, we're 'gonna learn 'um how to talk." Today, that vernacular is outdated, but the sentiment remains the same. You donors are furthering that same cause with the \$11,700 you have given to the fourteen members of the 2013 cast and crew of Salado Legends in need of scholarships. Three eligible actors declined to request scholarships stating they were financially able to pay for themselves. One girl stated that her three jobs would pay for what she needed. What spunk!

One song in the play is, "What's to Become of the Younger Generation?"

### To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the President signed a compromise fix that prevented federal student loan interest rates from doubling. Both sides of the aisle patting each other on the back, even though it was Congress itself that created last month's interest rate kerfuffle back in 2006.

"The House acted in a bipartisan way to keep college within reach for America's best and brightest" lauded House Minority Leader Pelosi. However, student loan interest rates have little to do with access and Congress' feel-good reactive solution is a red herring to the larger issues currently being ignored: debt, cost, and

## Registration opens for Mission Field fall baseball

Registration is now open for Mission Field's Fall Baseball Season. The league has positions for players, coaches and umpires.

Players age 3 1/2 to 7 can play on co-ed pre-T and co-ed T-ball teams while ages 7 and up can try out for select teams. The price for 7 and under is \$30 per child.

Mission field is located at 152999 South IH 35 in Salado, behind The Play Yard Day Care. Forms are available at The Play Yard during regular hours. Aug. 27 there will be an extended registration session from 6 - 8 p.m.

Registration will also be held at Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria 3:15-3:40 p.m. on Aug. 26-30.

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The Salado High School Junior Varsity and Varsity squads consisting of 16 young ladies and Coached by Charla Kelley attended Cheer camp in July. The camp was hosted by Powerhouse Cheer and Fitness, owned and operated by D'Ann Legg. The ladies spent countless hours learning and perfecting three different dance routines, stunting and cheers. During the final day of camp, various awards and recognitions were awarded. Karson Moerbe received the "Monster Energy" award, while Anissa Peralta (captain) was awarded the "All Around American" award. Coach Kelley commented on how solid the girl's routines looked and how great the girls worked together.

Bottom row, left to right: Karson Moerbe-Varsity, Shelia Cavin-Varsity, Rachel Ray-Varsity, Anissa Peralta-Varsity (Captain), Taryn Kornegay-Varsity, Morgan Hill-Varsity. Top row, left to right: Courtney Evans-J.V., Lizzy Garcia-Varsity, Kaylie Davidson-J.V., McKayla Hodge-Varsity (Co-Captain), Anna Kathryn Fort-Varsity, Shelby Tepera-Varsity, Madeline Murray-Varsity, Peyton Randolph-J.V., Amy Coleman-Varsity, Kimberly Clay-Varsity.

## Locals provide for back-to-school

Over 100 Salado ISD students are off to a good school year with new school supplies, new backpacks and new shoes. These generous donations will help the eligible students be prepared for the school year. Salado Family Relief Fund provided Staples Office Supply gift cards to the qualified students. The cards will be used to buy necessary school supplies. A bank of school supplies also has been established at the Intermediate school. The generous donation of backpacks from the Salado United Methodist women will help the students have a better organized, productive school year. Each qualified student received an Academy Outdoors Sports Good gift card to use to buy new shoes through the Salado Chamber of Commerce and the American Dance/Drill Team.

"Be proud Salado! Our students are off to a good start," said Mary Catherin Ervin, President of Salado Family Relief Fund.

# Art of Peace benefits children's advocacy

## Musicians, artists gather Sept. 15

The Fifth Annual Art of Peace Festival was created to celebrate and support International Day of Peace. Proceeds from the event will benefit Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas.

The event is hosted by Cedarbrake Retreat Center 3 p.m. Sept. 15 and will include live music, poetry, a silent auction of original art, and one-of-a-kind hand-painted pinwheels (part of the international Pinwheel for Peace Project). Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. and proceeds from this event benefit Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas in Belton. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are appreciated, but tickets will be available at the door.

Emily Kaitz from Fayetteville, Arkansas will once again be double duty as event emcee and will be performing this year with Drew Pierce from Cotter Arkansas. Also performing are The Carper Family from Austin Texas and Jacob George from Fayetteville Arkansas. This year's poetry reading will be by poet Anne McCrady from Henderson, Texas.

Emily Kaitz is a singer-songwriter based in Fayetteville Arkansas. Known primarily for her humorous, quirky, lyric-driven material. Emily has also written many songs which give her unique perspective on love and relationships as well as thought-provoking songs about her social concerns. Emily has performed all over the country and has 12 CDs under her own label, Pingleblobber. Her songs recorded by Trout Fishing in America, The Austin Lounge Lizards, The late Chet Atkins, and folk icon, Alice Gerrard.

The Carper Family is a family band like no other, spinning out the effortless harmonies of a born-family with the range and diversity of a made-family... Whatever the bloodline, the music hits the ear with both depth and simplicity, capturing the essence of true country music. The trio of Melissa Carper [upright bass], Beth Chrisman [fiddle], and Jenn Miori [guitar] applies their signature, stunning three-part harmonies to bluegrass, old-time, country and swing tunes of the standard and original variety, pushing and honoring American musical traditions at every step.

Jacob George is a three-tour veteran of the war in Afghanistan. Since May of 2010 Jacob has devoted his time full-time to creating awareness for veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder. His stories and songs are a powerful voice for peace and for those in need of understanding and healing. Jacob's 1st CD, entitled Soldier's Heart was produced by Kelly Mullen of Still on the Hill. The title for the CD comes from the term used during the Civil War, to describe the soldiers with what is now called PTSD.

"It is my hope that this event will bring attention to the goals and ideals of International Day of Peace, and to the important work of the Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas, which pro-



Emily Kaitz will serve as emcee and performer during the Art of Peace Festival on Sept. 15.

vides comprehensive care and services for abused and neglected children. We have a great event planned for this year and there are many people to thank. I am so grateful to every single person who has supported this idea, whether it was a word of encouragement, a gift of time, a work of art, or a donation of money," said Festival coordinator, Helen Kwiatkowski.

The artworks donated for the silent auction were created by local, regional and national artists. Invited artists include: Wynona Alexander, Chris Baldrige, Ellen Burhow, Lynn Millsap Clark, Edmo, Alyssa Geiger, Barry George, John Hancock, Melanie Hickerson, Nancy Isett, Barbara Fontaine-White, Barry George, John Hancock, Melanie Hickerson, Tom Hicks, Emily Kaitz, Helen Kwiatkowski, Don McNiesh, Lori Lamb, Hershall Seals, Pat Seals, Sharon Smith, Sharron Stephenson, Barbara Sorge, Donna Stjerna and Hope Underwood. All works will be on view online as they become available on the festival website (artofpeacefestival.com).

In addition, Amy Flinn will have the 4rd flight of beautiful clay doves as part of her 1000 Dove Project. Inspired by the chains of origami cranes at St. Paul's Chapel in New York Amy will be creating 100 doves over the course of 10 years, with all the money going to Children's Advocacy.

There are many volunteers that make this event happen. This year's poster and T-Shirt was designed by recent UMHB graduate Lauren Knight, sound will be provided by Mike Reed and our Festival photographer will be Nan Dickson. Students from UMHB will be volunteering their time at the event doing anything that needs to be done during the event.

This year's event support includes Altrusa International Inc of Temple, UMHB Conservatory of Music, InSpirity, and Outback of Killeen.

For reservations or information about The Art of Peace Festival please visit: <http://artofpeacefestival.com/> For information about the Children's Advocacy Center please visit: <http://www.cacct.com/>

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# Salado Village Guide

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## Salado Youth Fair Boosters reverse raffle raises funds for youth in 4-H, FFA and FCCLA

Youth members of three Salado organizations will benefit from the Salado Youth Fair Boosters Reverse Raffle to be held 6 p.m. on Oct. 5 at Tenroc Ranch. A limited number of tickets will be sold.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters (SYFB) is a non profit organization dedicated to supporting every Salado member of FFA, FCCLA and 4-H that participate in the Bell County Youth Fair. No membership fee is required to join. All proceeds go directly to the youth. Projects range from raising animals to metal and wood work, sewing, art, photography, cooking and canning.

SYFB Reverse Raffle tickets are \$150 and are available from youth in Salado 4-H, FCCLA and FFA as well as SYFB adult members and sponsors of those programs. Credit cards are accepted.

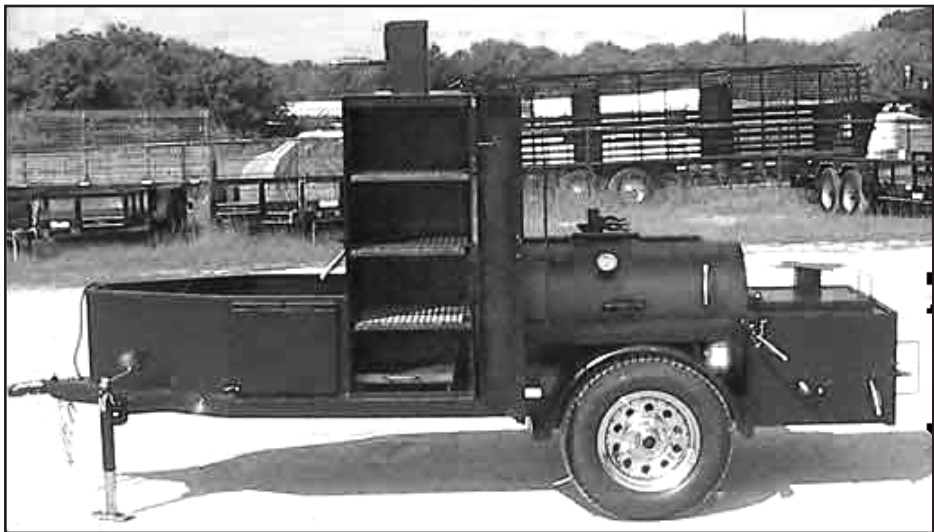
Each ticket includes a chance to win one of three top prizes and admission to the event for two. Steak dinner, including beverages and homemade desserts will be served.

Members of the SYFB will be doing the cooking, so attendees can expect a delicious meal and an exciting evening of silent and live auction items.

First prize is a Polaris Ranger 500 Crew vehicle valued at \$9,500. Second prize is a single axle BBQ trailer valued at \$3,800. Third prize is a \$250 Visa gift card. Other items fea-



First prize in the Salado Youth Fair Booster Reverse Raffle is a Polaris Ranger 500 Crew from Normangee Tractor.



Second prize is a single axle BBQ trailer from Kampner Equipment Company. Third prize is a \$250 Visa card.

ured in the live and silent auction include a Yeti cooler, gun, hand crafted spurs and jewelry items.

The event will be held at Tenroc Ranch in Salado and is open to adults 21 and over. Parents of youth members

of FFA, FCCLA and 4-H are encouraged to join the Salado Youth Fair Booster organization.

Businesses or organizations that are interested in donating items to the auction as a way of supporting

these youth should call (512) 560-0524.

To join SYFB or purchase tickets call Jenny Medlin (254) 718-8197, Stephanie Hood (254) 624-1008 or Misti Killingsworth (512) 560-0524.

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## Gene Watson at Johnny's Outback

Johnny's Outback will bring Country Music legend Gene Watson to the stage Aug. 31. Tickets are available online or at Johnny's Steaks andd BBQ.

In 1962, Gene Watson began his professional career by recording his first single. "My first recording ever was on a little ole independent label that was started up just for this recording session, Sun Valley Records. Maybe I thought I could sell them at my shows or something. I wrote the record, 'If It Was That Easy.' It was not any good, but, boy, I thought that was something. I had my own record."

He might not have known what he was doing in 1962, but he does now.

Performances such as "Fourteen Carat Mind," "Love in the Hot Afternoon," "Farewell Party," and "Sometimes I Get Lucky and Forget" have forged Gene Watson's reputation as a "Singer's Singer." He is the envy of his peers and the idol of such younger performers as Brad Paisley, Trace Adkins, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, and Lee Ann Womack.

Gene, himself, views his remarkable vocal talent as a matter of course. All seven Watson children sang, as did his parents.

"I can remember singing as far back as I can remember talking. Singing was something that was not out of the ordinary for me. It wasn't unique. My whole family were singers."

Even in a musical genre noted for its hard-luck sto-



Gene Watson has been delighting audiences for over 50 years. Johnny's Outback brings this veteran performer to Salado Aug. 31.

ries, Gene Watson's stands out. The family drifted from shack to shack as his itinerant father took logging and crop-picking jobs. "Home" eventually became a converted school bus. Gene dropped out of school in the ninth grade to work alongside his parents in the fields.

"I sang in church with my sister. My younger brother Jessie and me would sing at little school functions and local things. He played electric guitar, and I played acoustic guitar. When I was 15 and he was about 12, there was a guy who came to town in Paris, Texas who was supposed to be a big producer and talent scout and all this. He thought that Jessie and I had a lot of potential, so he put a show together at the coliseum. That was the big debut for The Watson Brothers. By the time the show was over with,

he left town with the proceeds."

Gene settled in Houston, where he developed a strong local following and staged his disc debut. In 1964, the Grand Ole Opry duo, The Wilburn Brothers, took Gene on the road briefly. Then it was back to the Texas honky-tonks and a string of local singles throughout the '60s.

"My cousin, Bill Watson, is a songwriter. We decided to go to Nashville and check out what it takes to get a song recorded. That would have been in like, 1966 or 1967. We thought with some of his songs and my singing, we might get someone to listen. Of course, it was to no avail."

But in 1974, one of Gene Watson's small-label singles caught the ear of Capitol Records. He was an auto-body repairman and the featured perform-

er at Houston's Dynasty nightclub when the label picked up the steamy waltz "Love in the Hot Afternoon" for national distribution. It became the first of Gene Watson's two-dozen top-10 hits in early 1975.

"It's unbelievable to me that it's been 50 years," says Gene. "For most of those years, it seemed like it took everything I could do to keep working as steady as I needed to. Now that I'm older, it seems like everything comes to me without trying. I'm working more shows than I was 15 years ago."

"Every time I step out on that stage and see that audience, it's a new beginning. Even though I've sung these songs millions of times, I look at each one like it's brand new to me. Every night, I try to deliver that song the best that I can."

# 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.

**FIRST WEDNESDAY**

Adult craft group meets at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

**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**

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.

**SATURDAYS**

Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek, with Kat Kalliski and Nelda Milligan.

**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 AUGUST 30**

Registration for Mission Field's Fall Baseball League. Daily 7 - 6 at The Play Yard on South I-35. Evening registration opportunity 6-8 p.m. August 20 and 27. (254) 833-4853 for info.

**AUGUST 22**

Salado ISD Meet the Teacher and Stash your Stuff events: 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Thomas Arnold Elementary, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Salado Intermediate, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Salado Junior High. Grades 5 - 8 will get class schedules and locker assignments at this time.

**AUGUST 23**

Salado ISD Health Fair and Blood Drive, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Preregister for the Blood drive with Belia Rodriguez at 947-6903.

**AUGUST 23**

Meet and Greet The Range at Barton House's new Chef de Cuisine William Snider. For details, visit therangerestaurant.com.

**AUGUST 24**

Meet the Eagles, 6 p.m. at the Salado High School Gym. Community pep rally to kick off the 2013-2014 season. Come and meet new athletic director and head football coach Brent Graham, the

new coaching staff and Salado Eagles football players. 7 p.m. Presentation of the UIL Lone Star Cup.

**AUGUST 24**

Brian Collins upstairs in The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, N. Main St. 7-10 p.m.

**AUGUST 26**

Salado ISD first day of classes. Be sure to check with your campus for start time.

**AUGUST 28**

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

**AUGUST 21**

Grand Opening of Salado Creek Martial Arts, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 620 Old town Salado #7.

**AUGUST 31**

Gene Snow and Paula Reid upstairs in The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, N. Main St. 7-10 p.m.

**AUGUST 31**

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

**SEPTEMBER 2**

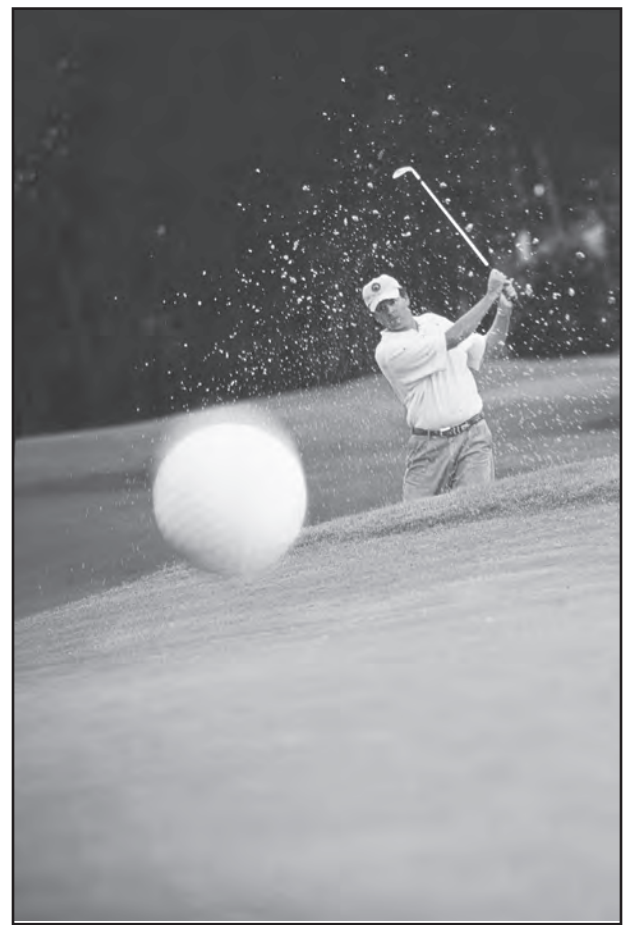
Salado ISD school holiday.

**SEPTEMBER 4**

Adult Craft Time at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon, library meeting room. Encaustic Art - abstract art work created by melting crayons on different materials. The previous class was so popular we decided to bring it back. The Library will provide materials; therefore, pre-registration is required.

**SEPTEMBER 5**

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.



The Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament will tee off September 27.

**SEPTEMBER 5**

Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. at First Prebysterian Church Salado.

**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 10**

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

**SEPTEMBER 11**

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

**SEPTEMBER 12**

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Robertson room of Stagecoach Inn. Social hour begins at 9:30 a.m.

**SEPTEMBER 12**

Texas Naturalist program at Salado Public Library meeting room, 2-5 p.m. The September program will feature Gil Eckrich, who will talk about creating gardens that attract birds.

**SEPTEMBER 12**

Area Council meeting of ABWA, 6 p.m. Church of Christ Activity building. Speaker: Barclay McCort, RN, MSN on Diabetes, RSVP to 947-5410.

**SEPTEMBER 12**

Sip n Knit at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street, 5 - 7 p.m. bring your current project and have a glass of wine with fellow needle artists.

**SEPTEMBER 14**

The Heart of Texas Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution meeting, 10 a.m., Central Texas Area Museum. Speaker: Craig Enoch, former justice of the Supreme Court of Texas Topic: The Constitution of the United States. Public welcome.

**SEPTEMBER 16**

Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Meeting is open to the public.

**SEPTEMBER 16**

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, S. Church St.

**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 19**

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitor's Center.

**SEPTEMBER 19**

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

**SEPTEMBER 20**

Farm to Table Dinner at The Range at the Barton House. More details on the way as Dave Hermann brings all Texas purveyors for a Texas-only event. Visit therangerestaurant.com for more information.

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**SEPTEMBER 20-22**

Salado Chocolate & Wine Weekend.

**SEPTEMBER 21**

Death by Chocolate at Salado Public Library, 2-4 p.m. Enter the library's 4th annual Death by Chocolate Contest to be held during the annual Salado Wine and Chocolate Weekend. Contestants must fill out a contest entry form at the library to receive the contest instruction packet.

**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 johnny-soutback.com.

**SEPTEMBER 24**

Story Telling in Tablerock's Woods (Elementary Schools)

**SEPTEMBER 25**

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

**SEPTEMBER 27**

Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.

**OCTOBER 4**

Salado ISD end of grading period - noon release.

**OCTOBER 5**

Rajun Owen Memorial Team Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena. All proceeds go towards a scholarship fund. Silent and Live auction at noon. Entries limited to 150 teams per roping. May enter two times in each roping. To enter, call Brit Owen at 254-947-5125 or email RajunOwenRoping@yahoo.com. Roping begins at 9 a.m. with a #12 no cap, followed by a #9 capped at a #5.

**OCTOBER 5**

Salado Youth Fair Boosters Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Ranch, 6 p.m., all proceeds go to support Salado FFA, FCCLA and 4-H youth projects. Ticket includes steak dinner for two, drinks, a chance to win prizes and bid on live and silent auction items. (512) 560-0524 or (254) 624-1008.

**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.

**OCTOBER 19**

Annual Cattleman's Ball at Tenroc Ranch. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Benefits Salado Education Foundation. Details to come.



The Salado Historical Society will hold its annual Fall Chili Supper on November 4.

**OCTOBER 25**

James Bond Theme Night 6:30 p.m. at The Range at the Barton House. Black tie - Dinner, gaming and entertainment. Reservation required, purchase tickets at www.therangerestaurant.com.

**OCTOBER 26-27**

47th Annual Salado Art Fair at Pace Park.

**OCTOBER 26-27**

Fright Trail at Tablerock.

**OCTOBER 27**

Chapel Music Series Event at The Chapel at Caluber Oak. Details to follow, www.CaliberOak.com

**NOVEMBER 2**

Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild 18th annual luncheon and style show, 12:30 p.m. at the church, 650 Royal Street, Salado. Fashions presented by hometown merchants, Christy's, Magnolias of Salado, and Sofie's, will be modeled by Salado ladies. Included will be beautiful styles for every body size and food guaranteed to make you crave seconds. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased by calling the Church office at 254-947-5482. Funds raised will be used for Church and Community needs.

**NOVEMBER 4**

Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper, 6 p.m. Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Bring salads, cornbread or dessert. Public welcome.

**NOVEMBER 8-9**

Third Annual Scotch Tasting and Scottish inspired menu at The Range Restaurant at the Barton House. More details to come.

**NOVEMBER 8-10**

52nd Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans and Highland Games.

**NOVEMBER 11**

Salado ISD school holiday.

**NOVEMBER 15**

Salado ISD end of grading period - noon release.

**NOVEMBER 27 - 29**

Salado ISD Thanksgiving holiday.

**DECEMBER 5**

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

**DECEMBER 6-7**

A Christmas Carol at Tablerock.

**DECEMBER 6-8**

Annual Christmas Stroll

**DECEMBER 7**

Recital featuring Carol Meyer Willing-

ham and Jason Francis with proceeds to benefit Historic Salado College Park, 7 - 10 p.m at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Willingham. Wine and hors d'oeuvres reception featuring the Karen Rigo combo. Reservations required 947-9248.

**DECEMBER 13-14**

A Christmas Carol at Tablerock.

**DECEMBER 13-15**

Salado Christmas Stroll.

**DECEMBER 15**

Chapel Music Series Event at The Chapel at Caluber Oak. Details to follow, www.CaliberOak.com

**DECEMBER 23 - JAN 3**

Salado ISD winter break.

**JANUARY 17**

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**FEBRUARY 15**

The 20th Annual Baylor Women's Scholarship Brunch, 9 a.m. at The Venue by Inn on the Creek. Speaker will be Alice Starr, wife of Baylor University President Kenneth Starr.

**FEBRUARY 15**

Baylor Women's Reunion, The Venue by Inn on the Creek, dinner at The Stagecoach Inn, Salado.

**FEBRUARY 17**

Salado ISD school holiday.

**FEBRUARY 21**

Antique Auction to benefit the programs of the Salado Ladies Auxiliary, 7 - 9 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Conference Center.

**FEBRUARY 22-23**

Antique show hosted by the Salado Ladies Auxiliary, Sat 9-4 p.m. Sun 12-4 p.m., Salado Intermediate School.

**FEBRUARY 23**

Chapel Music Series Event at The Chapel at Caluber Oak. Details to follow, www.CaliberOak.com

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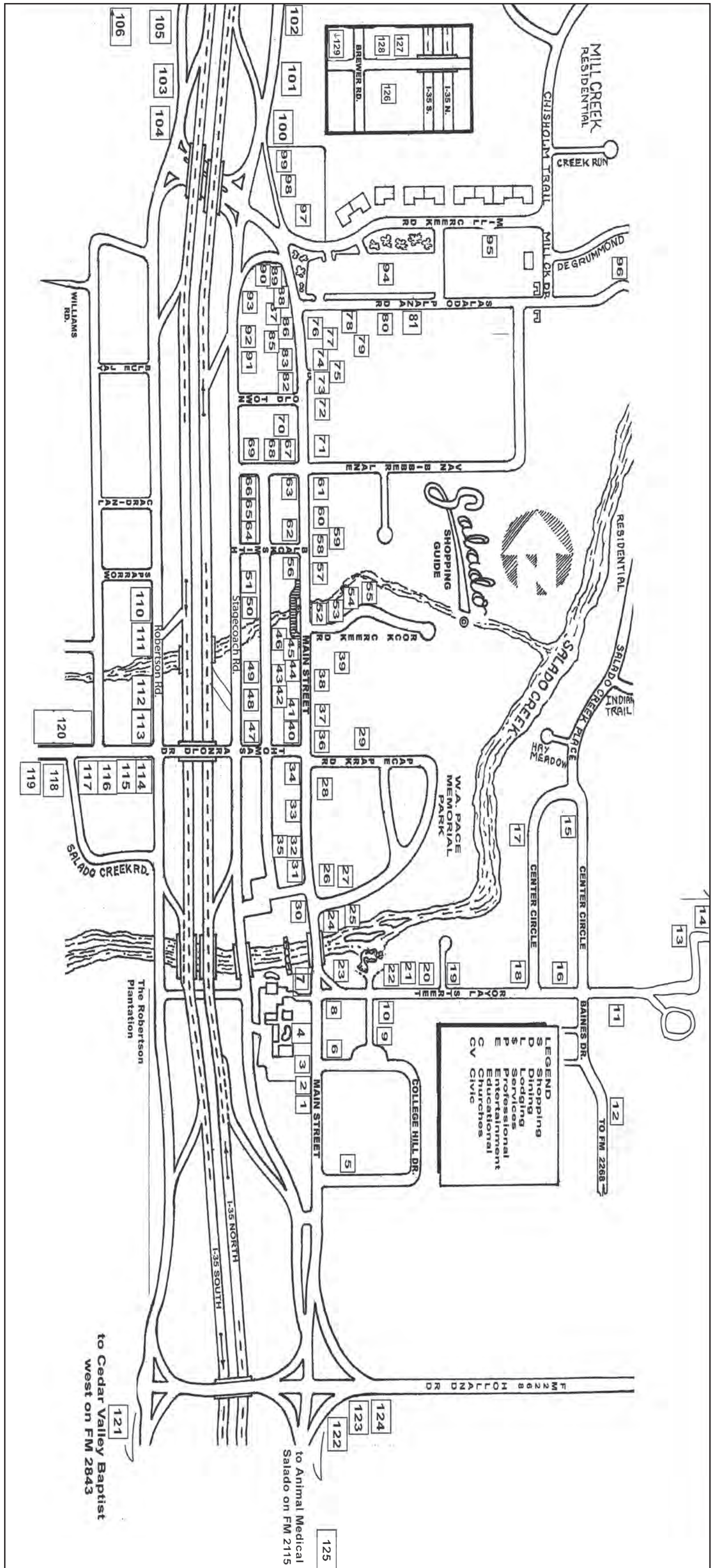
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- 9. Salado Glassworks 947-0339 S
- 11. Tablerock Amphitheater 947-9205 E
- 13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
- 16. The Baines House 947-5260 L  
866/725-2367
- 17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D  
Alexander's 947-5554 D
- 18. The Shed 947-1960 D
- 20. Springhouse 947-0747 S  
Johnnies Cleaners 770-0355 \$  
(inside Springhouse)
- 21. Davis Art 254-421-1500 S
- 24. YOuphoria Day Spa & Salon 947-3772 \$
- 26. CREEKSIDE CENTER  
Prelop Fine Art Gallery 947-3930 S  
Susan Marie's 947-5239 S
- 30. First Baptist Church 947-5465 C
- 32. THE VERANDA  
First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 P
- 33. First State Bank 947-5852 \$
- 34. FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main  
First Community Title 947-8480 P  
Farmers Insurance 947-0995 P  
Zbrank 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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- 43. The Shoppes on Main S
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- 46. Rising Star Vineyards Winery, Cheese House and Bistro 947-5247 S
- 50. Salado Fire Department 947-8961 CV  
Station #1
- 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
- 61. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE  
McCains Bakery and Cafe 947-DELI D
- 63. Salado Creek Winery 947-9000 S
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- 69. Salado Creek Antiques 947-1800 S
- 70. STAGESTOP  
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- 71. SALADO CIVIC CENTER  
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- 73. VISITORS CENTER 947-8634 CV  
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- 77. St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 947-3160 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
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- 98. Salado Cleaners 947-7299 \$
- 102. Best Western Plus 947-4001 L
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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  
Station #2
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Creative Innovations 254/760-2620 \$  
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# Super Crossword

H2O

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦A9  
♦AKQ4  
♦A1085  
♦AJ2  
**WEST**  
♦863  
♦J9763  
♦KJ32  
♦3  
**EAST**  
♦Q72  
♦1082  
♦6  
♦KQ10976  
**SOUTH**  
♦KJ1054  
♦5  
♦Q974  
♦854  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3NT Pass 4♣ Dble  
Pass Pass 6♦  
Opening lead — three of clubs.

## Famous hand

### Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

This deal occurred in the 1990 World Open Pairs, held in Geneva. The hero of the deal was Ralph Katz, who, partnered by Peter Nagy, finished second in the event. Katz held the West hand and sat quietly as his opponents reached six diamonds on the auction shown. South's two-spade opening was weak and promised no more than a good five-card suit. North then employed a series of relay bids by which he learned that South had a minimum with precisely 5-1-4-3 distribution.

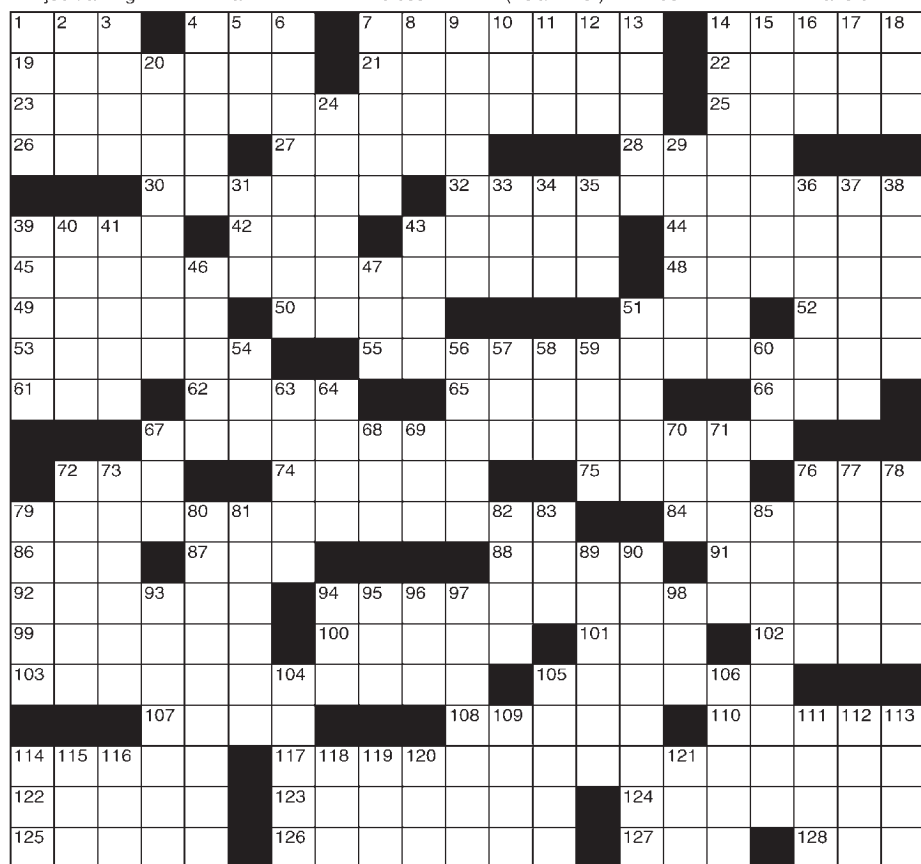
Katz led his singleton club, and declarer rose with the ace and played the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding his two remaining clubs. South then started on the right track to making the slam by leading a low diamond to the seven. After the seven lost to the jack, declarer could ruff a heart in his hand, pick up West's king of diamonds via two finesses and then collect five spade tricks by cashing the ace and taking a finesse against East's queen. South would lose only one trump trick on this line of play and would make the slam for a score of 920 points.

But a funny thing happened on the way to 12 tricks. When declarer led a diamond to the seven at trick five, Katz won the trick with the king! He then returned a spade, allowing declarer to pick up East's queen and establish the spade suit.

Understandably, South now thought he was home free. With the jack of diamonds "marked" on his right, he led a diamond to the ace, planning to finesse against East's jack next (if necessary) and so score the rest of the tricks. But when East showed out on the second diamond, declarer realized he had been had, and he immediately offered his congratulations to Katz for his brilliant deceptive play.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Naval vessel inits.
  - 4 Pastor's talk: Abbr.
  - 7 Toreador
  - 14 Mello — (soda brand)
  - 19 "Waltzing —" (Aussie folk song)
  - 21 Hard to get
  - 22 Scallion, e.g.
  - 23 Subcompact 1980s car
  - 25 Soft palate appendage
  - 26 Office transcriber
  - 27 On a scale from one —
  - 28 Spelling of TV
  - 30 Best results obtainable
  - 32 Rectory
  - 39 Head cook
  - 42 See 122-Across
  - 43 Guy concerned with corp. image
  - 44 Like words for people, places, and things
  - 45 Solicitor of celebs' signatures
  - 48 Like some job training
  - 49 "— old for this!"
  - 50 Scholastic sports org.
  - 51 —-cone (chilly treat)
  - 52 Part of S&L: Abbr.
  - 53 Commercial center of Venice
  - 55 Piluitary secretion
  - 61 Some EMT cases
  - 62 The Little Pigs, e.g.
  - 65 Bamboozled
  - 66 Special ties
  - 67 Try to get ringers
  - 72 Negatives
  - 74 Have — to grind
  - 75 "Hurry!"
  - 76 Rd. intersector
  - 79 Hanukkah, for one
  - 84 Get there by walking
  - 86 Application filename extension
  - 87 Follower of Sun.
  - 88 Sleep cycle occurrences
  - 91 100-buck bill
  - 92 Novelist William
  - 94 Golfers' hangout after a round
  - 99 Ermines with brown coats
  - 100 Have — up one's sleeve
  - 101 "Nope"
  - 102 "The Sopranos" co-star
  - 103 Hiker's lodging place
  - 105 "Ad astra per —" (Kansas motto)
  - 107 French for "fires"
  - 108 Letter after gee
  - 110 Make up for sins
  - 114 Awake and out of bed
  - 117 Belize, once
  - 122 With 42-Across, time of cavemen
  - 123 Enter the mind of
  - 124 Jackie's "O"
  - 125 MTV hidden-camera show
  - 126 Serves, as at a diner
  - 127 Plunk lead-in
  - 128 Cheer for a 7-Across
  - 34 Fled or bled
  - 35 Ill. neighbor
  - 36 Harmony
  - 37 "To save us all from — power!" (carol lyric)
  - 38 French pupil
  - 39 Nile capital
  - 40 Like muggy weather
  - 41 Jazzy Jones and James
  - 47 Crone
  - 43 Rx-filling place: Abbr.
  - 46 Mafia's John
  - 56 Rowed
  - 57 Scale stats
  - 58 Mao — tung
  - 59 "For — jolly good ..."
  - 60 Prefix with inform
  - 63 Corporate raider Carl
  - 64 Speed skater
  - 67 Frat letter
  - 68 Linden of TV
  - 69 — Magic (Clorox stain remover)
  - 70 Klutz
  - 71 Period
  - 72 Adjoining
  - 73 "How much do I —?"
  - 76 Pub perch
  - 77 Book's name
  - 78 Turn a car
  - 79 "Falling Skies" actress
  - 80 Stiffled
  - 81 Tokyo locale
  - 82 Comical Johnson
  - 83 "—haw!" (oater cry)
  - 85 Away for a break
  - 89 Good guy
  - 90 Kind of one-way fastener
  - 93 Informer
  - 94 "Hey Jude" syllables
  - 95 QB's error
  - 96 Scott's "no"
  - 97 Doughnut alternatives
  - 98 Hit — books
  - 104 U-shaped yoke collar
  - 105 Suffix with walk or sale
  - 106 Doppler —
  - 109 "It — laugh!"
  - 111 Roughly
  - 112 Toe feature
  - 113 Latin "to be"
  - 114 Nile slitherer
  - 115 R-V linkup
  - 116 Whole lot
  - 118 Zenith rival
  - 119 Here, in Lyon
  - 120 Boy king
  - 121 Vane dir.



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Answer  
— Weekly SUDOKU —

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Answer  
— Super Crossword —

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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### CHICKEN DIPPERS LUNCH

Next time you prepare boneless, skinless chicken breast for dinner, cook a couple extra and slice them into strips for an easy lunch. In this recipe, we take leftover chicken strips and quickly make a "buffalo wings" inspired healthy lunchbox that's sure to please. Can be made and packed the night before.



dressing for dipping

dressing on the side.

Keep cold.

Complete your Chicken Dippers lunchbox with: celery sticks, corn and grain tortilla chips, apple sauce, an oatmeal cookie, milk or alternative beverage.

*180 calories (80 from fat), 9g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 55mg cholesterol, 460mg sodium, 3g carbohydrate (0g dietary fiber, 2g sugar), 22g protein*

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1/2 pound), cut in strips, cooked
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- dash or two hot sauce (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon cane sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons blue cheese

Combine vinegar and Tabasco (optional) in a shallow bowl or pie plate. Roll cooked chicken in vinegar to moisten. Combine paprika, sugar, salt and pepper in a sealable sandwich bag and shake to combine well. Place moistened chicken strips in the bag with seasonings and shake well to coat.

Pack chicken (still in its seasoning bag) with a lunchbox container of blue cheese

### VEGETABLE LO MEIN

Pasta is always a hit with kids and lo mein is no different.

- 3/4 pound lo mein noodles or whole wheat spaghetti
- Sesame oil (start with a small amount)
- 1/4 cup hoisin sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 4 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic (about 3 cloves)
- 1/3 cup sliced scallions (green onions)
- 1 cup julienne carrot (2 large)
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery (1-2 stalks)
- 1 cup thinly sliced red onion (1 medium)
- 3/4 cup fresh bean sprouts
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro



dles in boiling salted water until al dente. Cool. Toss lightly with sesame oil to prevent sticking.

Combine the hoisin and soy sauces in a small bowl and mix well.

In a wok or a large skillet heat 1 tablespoon canola oil and quickly sauté the ginger, garlic and scallions until they release aroma, then add the carrots, celery and red onions and briefly sauté before adding the bean sprouts, about 2 minutes.

In a separate medium

skillet, heat 1 tablespoon canola oil and sauté the noodles. When they are hot and look pan-fried or lightly browned, add them to the sautéed ingredients in the large pan. Add the soy-hoisin mixture and stir to coat. Sprinkle with the chopped cilantro and serve.

*188 calories (5 from fat), 1g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 739mg sodium, 43g carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 41g sugar), 8g protein*

Cook the lo mein noo-

### TURKEY AND CUCUMBER WRAP WITH RANCH

Pack the ingredients separately in a lunch box to roll up at lunchtime or serve the dressing on the side to avoid having a soggy wrap at meal time. Instead of a tortilla, use a piece of lavash bread, if desired.

- 1 (8-inch) whole wheat tortilla
- 1 leaf green leaf lettuce
- 1 ounce thinly sliced smoked turkey
- 1 slice cheddar cheese
- 6 thin slices cucumber
- 4 cherry tomatoes, halved



1 tablespoon ranch or blue cheese dressing

Arrange tortilla on a large plate. Top with lettuce, turkey, cheese, cucumbers and tomatoes, then drizzle with dressing. Roll up and serve.

*400 calories (210 from fat), 24g total fat, 8g saturated fat, 55mg cholesterol, 990mg sodium, 29g carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 21g protein*

### GRANOLA BALLS

These homemade treats are perfect for your child's lunch box and your kids will have a ball helping you shape them.

- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/2 cup unsweetened shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup 365 Organic Everyday Value™ Hullabaloo Mix or other favorite trail mix



occasionally, until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, combine the peanut butter, honey and brown sugar in a small saucepan over medium heat. Cook until the brown sugar has completely dissolved, stirring continuously so as to prevent scorching.

Add the toasted oats and coconut to the peanut

butter mixture along with the trail mix and stir to combine. Set aside to cool for 10 minutes.

*1 granola ball, 220 calories (80 from fat), 9g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 50mg sodium, 30g carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 19g sugar), 6g protein*

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Spread the oats and coconut on a baking sheet. Place in the oven and toast for 10 minutes, stirring

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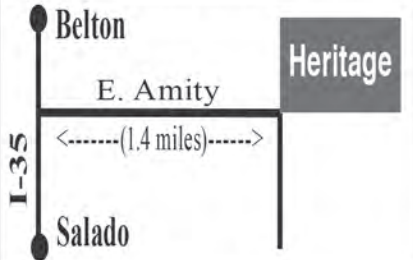



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-- Jason Baar, Los Angeles, CA

Internships can provide professional experience and on-the-job training for individuals looking to enter the environmental field. There are numerous opportunities and the key is to know where to look. Many businesses, non-profits and governmental organizations offer internships that are environmentally focused and can range from office work in many different departments to working outdoors, some year-round and some short term. Compensation also varies significantly and can range from unpaid (but earning college credit) to salaried and/or all-expenses-paid.

A good place to start is the Student Conservation Association (SCA), which places over 2,000 interns a year and focuses on expense paid year round internships, many of which are outdoors. They partner with public and private organizations along with federal agencies and pre-screen applicants to create



Many businesses, non-profits and governmental organizations offer environmental internships ranging from office work to working outdoors. Pictured: Student Conservation Association interns on the job at Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington State. (PHOTO COURTESY: NATIONAL PARK SERVICE)

a national pool of candidates for organizations to select from to bring in for interviews. Internships through SCA can offer anywhere from \$75-\$300 per week in living expenses, plus housing, travel and medical costs. In addition, an Americorps education award may be available to interns at the completion of their internship.

The Environmental Careers Organization (ECO) is also a well known resource for finding internships for bachelors, masters and doctoral students and recent graduates. This program partners with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and through paid internships has turned out professionals in the environmental field for over 30 years. ECO selects 500 associates each year for 12-week to two-year internships. Sponsoring organizations

offer internships in research and training programs in addition to office, laboratory and field work assignments. Associates earn between \$400 and \$800 per week and may also be compensated for relocation costs, housing, travel, and career development.

A few other places to look are EcoEmploy and Internmatch. EcoEmploy is a database of hundreds of non-profits, governmental agencies and companies whose work is in the environmental field. This comprehensive list, organized by state, offers a way to find organizations that may offer jobs or internships. Internmatch posts internships in several categories throughout the country and has a section dedicated to environmental internships. They range from summer to year round and paid to

non-paid. In addition to these resources, environmental departments within universities often post internship opportunities for students as well as other tips for finding and researching potential internships.

CONTACTS: The Student Conservation Association, www.thesca.org, The Environmental Careers Organization, www.eco.org; EcoEmploy, www.ecoemploy.com; Internmatch, www.internmatch.com.

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**Texas Highways magazine celebrates 40th anniversary**

As Texas Highways, the state's official travel magazine, prepares to celebrate its 40th anniversary next year, the Texas Department of Transportation gives its iconic publication a bold new redesign to usher in the milestone beginning with the September issue. Known since 1974 for its readership

interaction, captivating stories and stunning photography, the redesigned Texas Highways will invite readers to join the anniversary celebration by voting for their Top 40 Texas Destinations. (New magazine cover photo and interviews available here.)

"The Texas Department of Transportation created Texas Highways as a way to help boost tourism, which plays such an integral role in the economic success of our great state," said Phil Wilson, TxDOT executive director. "Forty years later, we celebrate the magazine that thousands have used as their official travel guide to Texas with a new look that

will hit stands."

The redesigned Texas Highways will feature makeovers of both the visual presentation and the editorial content with the goals of attracting more readers and boosting the economic impact on Texas tourism. Readers also will notice a continued focus on longtime favorites, including big, bold photography, small towns, weekend road trips and Texas history.

"We're very excited about our 40th anniversary and the fresh, new look of Texas Highways," said Margo Richards, TxDOT Travel Division director. "This celebration is dedicated to our loyal readers,

advertisers and the quality stories and photographs that tell the tales of Texas in a spirited and unique manner befitting of our great state."

As readers vote for their Top 40 Texas Destinations, results will be unveiled throughout the year and recapped in the December 2014 issue where the No.1 getaway will be named. Readers can register their votes through Oct. 15 on Texas Highways' Facebook page or Twitter account, and also via email to letters05@texashighways.com or online at www.texashighways.com/best.

More than simply repackaging its previous offerings, the redesigned Texas Highways will expand on its coverage of out-of-the-way destinations, Texas-made products, adventure travel and family getaways. The magazine also will broaden its online presence through social media, online editions and a revamped website offering interactive opportunities to share information, photos, videos and special content.

Texas Highways, published by the Texas Department of Transportation, debuted as a travel magazine in May 1974 with a circulation of 25,000. Today, Texas Highways has 300,000 monthly readers across the United States and around the world.

The September issue of Texas Highways is available now on newsstands around the state. Digital editions are available at www.zinio.com/texashighways.

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A: One of the best home-cleaning recipes for mineral buildup is baking soda and vinegar -- the same stuff kids use to make science project "volcanoes." It's an inexpensive first step to cleaning scale from your fixtures.

Ideally, you should remove your shower head in order to clean it thor-

oughly. Turn off water to the shower or bathroom at the nearest shutoff point. (This might be the shutoff for the entire home.) Carefully unscrew the shower head. If you can't turn it by hand, wrap a soft cloth around the shower head to get a better grip. If you need to use an adjustable wrench to loosen the shower head, wet the cloth and wrap it around the area that will be gripped by the wrench to prevent it from scratching the finish.

Wash the shower head in warm soapy water to remove loose debris and rinse. Next, make a paste using approximately 2 parts baking soda



Baking soda and vinegar keep your shower flowing.

to 1 part vinegar. As the paste foams, apply it to the shower head wherever mineral scale exists, using a soft brush. Pay attention to the sprayer holes: scale tends to build up and reduce the effectiveness of the spray. Set the shower head to the side for 10 to 20 minutes to let the foam work.

Next, brush the paste onto the shower controls, particularly mineral buildup areas. Let the paste sit for at least 20 minutes. Some homeowners wrap the fixtures in plastic to prevent the paste from drying out during this period, but that's up to you.

Scrub the fixtures and shower head with a soft

brush, applying more baking soda-vinegar paste as necessary. Rinse them with clear water. If some mineral scale remains, reapply the paste, let it sit for several more minutes and rinse again.

HOME TIP: Common ingredients like vinegar, baking soda, lemon, etc., are inexpensive and effective alternatives to commercial cleansers.

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