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SHS wins Regional

Salado's UIL academic team is leaving 2A in style.

In its final year in Conference 2A before entering the 3A classification next year, it has claimed one more regional championship.

Salado has dominated in regional academics for the past decade and gone on to win six state championships.

State qualifiers will compete May 6-8.

Following are the individual and team results from the Regional Meet last week.

Number Sense – first place team: first - Janson Oyler; second - Ryan Suresh; third – Jacob Heiner; Bubba Luna

Mathematics – first

place team: second – Janson Oyler; fifth – Bailie Reed; Ryan Suresh and Jacob Heiner.

Calculator Applications: fourth - Trent Wagon; fifth - Morgan Daniel.

Current Events: first – Grant Hancock.

Social Studies: fifth – Brittany Sodic.

News Writing: second - Jace Barton; sixth - Rachel Harbiger.

Headline Writing: fifth – Jace Barton.

LD Debate: second - Tyler Sullivan

Prose Interpretation: first – Haylee Young ; seventh – Sara Kay Lamons.

Spelling: sixth – Kathryn Wynne.

Literary Criticism: eighth – Rebecca Hopkins.



(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

Workers began the project by the Village of Salado to replace the Winner's Circle bridge. The project is chiefly funded by a federal grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The Village has committed over \$100,000 to the project. The bridge will be closed during the construction, which is anticipated to be complete by Aug. 15.

One Act Play "The Balkan Women" advances to state

Salado's UIL One-Act Play will advance to the state competition on May 7 in Austin as one of two plays from Region IV.

Performing scenes from The Balkan Women by Jules Tasca, the drama team won at district and area levels before winning the coveted slot at which the top eight 2A schools

will compete for the state championship.

The play's story takes place in the early 1990s during the Serbian-Bosnian conflict in which a mother and daughter find themselves in a Serbian detention camp for women.

Winning individual awards at the regional contest in San Antonio last

weekend were Jace Barton, playing Colonel Branslav Herak; Haley Williams playing Samira Jusic, and Heather Williams playing Amina Jusic.

A public performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29 in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Limited reserve tickets for the state contest on May 7 may be obtained by calling the high school office at 947-5429. Student tickets are \$10 and adult tickets are \$12. The 2A state contest is held on the University of Texas campus at Hogg Auditorium in Austin.

Company members include Stetson Gilchrest, Bailie Reed, Jace Barton, Heather Williams, Haley Williams, Kandace Little, Sharla Gilchrest, Rachel Spinks, Savannah Stanley, Cai Hopkins, Chris Norman, Dennis Quesinberry, Cole Raley, Audley Miles, Janson Oyler, Sebastian

Rocha, Ryan Cute, Jacob Krustchinsky, Cameron Kirchmeier, Nate Tauferner, Lainey Sirois, Samantha Yeager, Brooks Wolff, Jessica Ferrell-Raborn, Tori Sellers, Jacob Tauferner, and Tanner Pitts. The play is directed by J. J. Jonas and Kyra Mann.

SHS students qualify for National Merit® program

Three Salado High School students learned recently that they qualified for the 2011 National Merit® Scholarship Program based upon their scores on the 2009 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

Zachary Barton, Janson Oyler and Bailie Reed are among the 50,000 students in the U.S. to qualify for the National Merit® Scholarship Program.

With a Selection Index Score of 201 or above, they are among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants of some 1.5 million program entrants.

Because of these performances, they have been invited by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to be referred to two colleges or universities in the U.S. in which they are especially interested.

Of the 50,000 qualifiers,

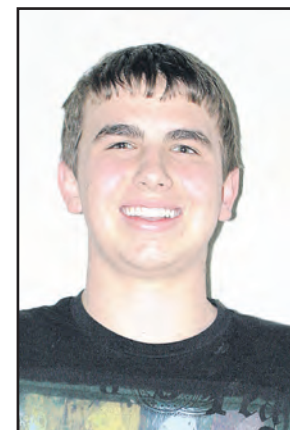
about 16,000 will be named National Merit Program Semifinalists. Those 16,000 Semifinalists will compete for about 8,200 National Merit Scholarships to be offered in 2011.

The students will learn if they are Semifinalists or Commended students in September.

The three juniors took the PSAT as sophomores last year.



Zachary (Jace) Barton



Janson Oyler



Bailie Reed

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Early flood warning

Mayor Merle Stalcup announced April 21 that an Interlocal Agreement has been signed between the Village of Salado and the Clearwater Underground to assist in flood warning system. Clearwater has a monitoring system SH 2268 and Hidden Springs that monitors Salado Creek. The monitor will be reprogrammed to indicate rapid increase in the flow as well as the increase in depth. The monitor will signal the Bell County Communication Center and in turn will notify the Village of Salado Police Department, the Mayor and the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. This advance warning will assist the Village of Salado in citizen warning, road control, and monitoring of low water crossings.

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The pre-emptive tax revolt

Nearly everyone understands that his taxes just went up. President Barack Obama won't admit it, although he must suffer from a guilty conscience. He uncorked a rambling, defensive 17-minute-long answer in response to a question at a town-hall meeting about new taxes in the health-care bill, complaining about a "whole lot of misinformation" without citing any.

In his cascade of words, Obama didn't get around to mentioning the \$500 billion in new taxes during the first 10 years of the health bill. And they are merely a prelude.

It doesn't take an economist to understand what public debt at Greece-like levels of 90 percent of GDP by 2020 inevitably portends. Nor to realize the effects of the yawning disconnect between federal spending at 24 percent of GDP and revenue at 19 percent of GDP. Nor to understand the most basic of all budgetary concepts -- that the bill, after the fizzy party, after all the huzzahs over "making history," always comes due, and with interest.

This is why the country has a roiling tax revolt prior to the imposition of any significant tax increases. The tea-party movement is an act of pre-emption, based on the simple calculation that higher spending eventually means higher taxes. For all the tsk-tsking about its supposed irresponsibility, the movement is attuned to the future in a way that the president -- who hopes to evade or hide the consequences of his budgetary choices for as long as possible -- is not.

Obama has always been happy to boast that he'll let the Bush tax cuts on high-end earners expire at the end of this year. This blow for justice will raise less than \$700 billion over 10 years, or only enough to cover about half of the budget deficit this

Rich Lowry



year alone. Obama will need more, and he's not going to get it all from "the rich." The left's image of the U.S. tax code as a predatory tool of the wealthy is a Michael Moore fantasy.

The Associated Press reported recently that 47 percent of U.S. households don't pay federal income taxes at all. Either their incomes are too low, or their liability is wiped out by sundry credits, deductions and exemptions. A Tax Foundation study finds that "the bottom 60 percent of American families will as a group receive more in government spending than they pay in taxes."

No wonder Obama has now declared himself "agnostic" on his 2008 blood oath not to raise taxes on households making less than \$250,000 (already violated at the margins) and his advisers float a European-style value-added tax, a broad-based tax on consumption. He'll have to go where the rest of the money is.

"I like to pay taxes," Oliver Wendell Holmes famously said. "With them I buy civilization." With ours, we will buy a misbegotten stimulus program, bailouts, runaway entitlements, a costly new health-care program and a federal government where incontinence is a perpetual pre-existing condition. No matter what your tax bill this year, don't worry -- it'll go higher.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2010 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Rep Carter's office calls C Street Scandal "Bogus" Won't seek Ethics inquiry

Today's "Off The Record" completes a two-part series on the "C Street Center" scandal with an update concerning the controversial "status" question about the \$1.8 million "C Street" mansion: Is it a political gathering center, church, or just plain residence? The somewhat puzzling ownership of the building is also noted.

We've concluded this series with Salado's Congressman John Carter's response to questions concerning allegations that four of his fellow House members received reduced rentals at C Street Center: And if he plans to seek an ethics investigation into possible "gifts and tax evasion" violations.

CHURCH, RESIDENCE OR WHAT?

According to a November 2009 Washington Post story, the "C Street Center" (located at 133 C Street SE) was carried on the D. C. property rolls as "exempt" from taxation: Classified as E-1, "religious."

However, shortly after that story appeared, the tax office reclassified 66 percent of the property as being "residential" and subject to property taxes - presumably due to the renting of rooms.

The Center's problems were compounded when an Ohio based ministerial watchdog group "Clergy VOICE" contacted the Internal Revenue Service in February and March, through their D. C. attorney, and raised questions about "certain Members of Congress who might be abusing provisions of the Internal Revenue Code by accepting (and not reporting) subsidized rental rates (aka 'gifts') from C Street Center, Inc."

OWNERSHIP UNCERTAIN

Another uncertainty in this evolving story is the matter of C Street Center's ownership: Puzzling in that a group called "Youth With a Mission DC" and their subsequent name "C Street Center, Inc.," is listed as the owner.

However, further investigation (published and internet) revealed that the "Center" was connected in some way to "The Fellowship" (aka "The Family"), which is an international foundation that sponsors (among other activities) the National Prayer Breakfast.

The "ownership" mystery deepened this past February, when Fellowship Foundation President Richard Carver told the Columbus Dispatch (Ohio Newspaper), that his "charitable organization did not own the C Street Center and has no control over its policy."

INVESTIGATION WARRANTED

The facts gathered thus far lends credence to charges that C Street Center is not a "church": And, if members of Congress failed to report their reduced (subsidized) rentals ("gifts") as "Center" lodgers, then the various watchdog group's accusations of ethics and IRS violations certainly warrant a "breach of ethics" investigation.

CARTER'S REACTION

The matter of "Ethics" or lack of that elusive moral virtue, charged against several House members, turned our attention to Salado's Congressman John Carter (R-Round Rock): Due in large part to his untiring interest (aside from being part of the partisan-posse "NO" in Congress) in tracking down virtue-violators and bringing them

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



before the House Ethics Committee.

Charlie Rangel (D-NY) was the first Congressman nailed by Carter: However others, including officials close to the President, have been mentioned as future targets.

On April 7, this column initiated the first of many calls to the Congressman's office: Talked (primarily) to top aide John Stone, who was asked if his boss planned to file ethic violations ("Privileged Resolutions") against four fellow House members: Mike Doyle (D-PA), Heath Shuler (D-NC), Bart Stupak (D-MI), and Zach Wamp (R-TN), all of whom (plus four Senators) are reportedly residents at C Street Center.

CARTER: ENTIRE MATTER IS "BOGUS"

Congressman Carter has thus far refused to talk with us personally. However, Stone claimed he had discussed our questions with his boss: Will the Congressman request an ethics investigation of the four current House members, listed in "complaints" filed by watchdog groups "CREW" and "Clergy VOICE" for receiving subsidized rental "gifts"; and will Carter also look into the matter of possible tax evasion issues?

Stone (speaking for the Congressman) stated: **"The entire matter - low rentals; gifts; C Street Center; and the other charges (by "CREW" and "Clergy-Voice") are all "bogus" - absolutely untrue, and created by two liberal groups with special agendas."**

Carter's assistant further reported that he had checked rentals charged in the Capitol Hill area: **"They were in line with what congressional lodgers paid at the C Street Center."**

Stone concluded: Congressman Carter has no plans to request an "ethics" investigation in this matter.

CARTER'S OFFICE RESPONSE REFUTED

Several of the involved Congressmen had previously admitted paying from \$600 to \$950 per month for their C Street apartments: Which Carter (through his assistant) called "reasonable" and "in line" with area rentals.

Not satisfied, and with the help of Salado Village Voice personnel, we "went full-internet" and narrowed the search to one bedroom-bath apartments in (and around) the Capitol Hill area that were comparable to those provided at C Street Center: **And discovered "posted" rentals ranging from a low \$1,600 to \$2,300 per month, up to a high of \$4,000!**

This column, after considering the above findings, is convinced the current rentals paid by the Congressmen at C Street Center, are less than the advertised rates in the same area and that those apparent rental "subsidies" should be reported to the proper Congressional investigative Committees.

Conclusion

Regardless of what Congressman Carter and/or his staff might claim to be "bogus" charges, there's strong evidence at this point to warrant an investigation: Doing nothing except brand the matter as spurious, and created by "liberal" partisan groups for political purposes - is imperious and misleading, at best. At worst it's hypocritical and political protectionism.

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Restoring respect

Heritage Forum

By Edwin Feulner

It's good to be young. But 2010 isn't an especially good time to be young and looking for a job. A survey from Michigan State University shows hiring of new grads was down 40 percent last year, and is expected to dip lower this spring.

But that's not the only problem young Americans face. Even as the job market has been drying up, so has political civility.

Consider the struggle likely to erupt over the next Supreme Court nomination. The week that Justice John Paul Stevens announced his retirement was unseasonably hot in Washington. But it was nothing compared to the heat that could be generated by the summer hearings over the confirmation of his successor.

Recall that President Obama's first nominee, Sonia Sotomayor, was confirmed last year on a mostly party line, 68-31 vote. The previous nominee, by President Bush, survived an even narrower vote. Samuel Alito was confirmed 58-42 with just four Democratic votes.

But isn't this the way things have always been, with parties squabbling over judicial nominees? No.

Antonin Scalia, often considered the conservative mastermind of today's court, was approved in 1987 without a dissenting vote. Even liberals agreed to his nomination: a 98-0 count. In 1993 Ruth Bader Ginsburg, now the most liberal voice on the court, sailed through on a 96-3 vote. Not so long ago, senators weighed only qualifications, not partisan politics, before voting.

As Washington goes, so goes the country.

"I can't conduct a focus group and not have people treat each other with disrespect and incivility," pollster Frank Luntz said recently on FOX News. "The tone of Washington, D.C., is becoming the tone of all of America, and that is the most frightening thing of all. And those people in D.C. ought to pay attention, because they're doing a lot of damage out here in the American people."

Call it the "broken windows" theory of politics. When a broken window in a building is left un-repaired, the rest of the windows are soon broken by vandals. Why? Sociologists say it's

because the broken window sends a signal that no one is in charge here, that breaking more windows costs nothing, that it has no undesirable consequences.

The broken window is a metaphor for a host of ways that behavioral norms can break down in a community. If one person scrawls graffiti on a wall, others will soon be at it with their spray cans. If one aggressive panhandler begins working a block, others follow.

In short, once people begin disregarding the norms that keep order in a community, both order and community unravel, sometimes with astonishing speed. Once Sen. Ted Kennedy railed against "Robert Bork's America," the stage was set for future arguments over judicial politics.

Yet it doesn't have to be this way. When order is visibly restored at a basic level, the environment can change.

The need for better political manners has never been greater. Our nation is divided as never before between the left and the right. We are at loggerheads on profoundly important political and social questions.

Who will begin to restore civility? We grizzled veterans of Washington politics hope today's graduates can.

In the years ahead, our economy will improve, and with it the job prospects for young graduates. Members of the class of 2010 should spend their lives defending their convictions with all the spirit they can, but also with respect for the other side. As they begin their post-college lives, they can demand our political leaders chart a better way forward.

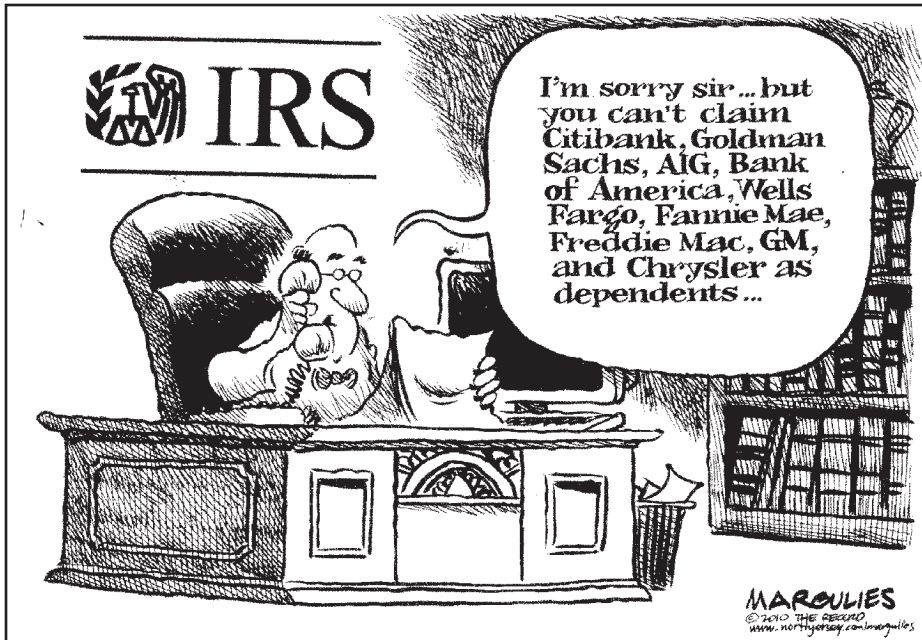
The tea party activists are setting a good example, with spirited rallies that focus on issues, not personalities. And if you're a member of Congress in a country where citizens demand their leaders act civilly, you'd better be paying attention.

Keeping the pressure on, and keeping the debate on a respectful level, is a job for today's grads -- and all of us -- to take seriously.

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A partial solution to state budget deficit

By RONALD L. TROWBRIDGE, PH.D.

Texas House Speaker Joe Straus wrote in the April 15 Houston Chronicle that the state's budget shortfall will be "between \$10 billion and \$15 billion" and that the state is "going to have to find billions of dollars in cuts, savings and greater efficiencies." One such place for these cuts could and should be higher education.

"Today," says Straus, "more than 60 percent of our state's general revenue goes to public and higher education."

Many of Texas' professors today teach only two classes per semester, or six hours a week. Their salaries run in the vicinity of \$100,000 for two semesters, not counting some 30 percent of lucrative fringe benefits. If generally class size is 25 students, these professors are teaching 100 students a year, which at a salary of \$100,000 amounts to \$1,000 per student.

I am an adjunct professor of English, with a Ph.D., at Lone Star College-Montgomery. My salary per semester for one class with 25 students is \$1,814, with no fringe benefits. This amounts to \$72.56 per student versus \$1,000 for tenured counterparts at universities. They are not worth that much in either relative or absolute terms.

Trustees and legislators, who foot much of the bill, should require that these professors teach four classes per semester, not two. This class load of 12 hours per semester was the standard for most of the 20th century.



Salary and benefits make up between 60 percent and 75 percent of today's university costs. Restoring teaching loads to the 20th century norm could substantially reduce these costs.

Many of these professors will of course protest that they teach only two classes so that they might have time for research and publication. Not so, says former Harvard president Derek Bok in his book *Our Underachieving Colleges*, in which he writes that "fewer than 50 percent of all professors publish as much as one article per year."

University professors generally teach 30 weeks a year, with the other 22 weeks off. With good pay, light class loads, some or little publication, and 22 weeks off, no wonder teaching at a university is one of the most coveted vocations in America. I know; I used to be a full-time tenured professor at a large university.

There is another area in higher education where Texas could save appreciable money. Colleges now are in an "arms race," the constant effort to refurbish and build new physical facilities.

Bok confirms this, reporting from the inside that universities are like "compulsive gamblers and exiled royalty: there is never enough money to satisfy their desires." They expand divisions, departments, faculty, staff, buildings, athletic facilities, maintenance, and services—which become unfunded liabilities that later drive up costs for students, parents, and taxpayers. The more they spend, the more they need.

Why don't political leaders and legislators take on these abuses? In the past, taking on the academic establishment was like taking on a sleeping giant, armed with extraordinary speaking and writing abilities.

But to borrow a phrase from our President's chief of staff, "You never want a serious crisis to go to waste." The mood of the electorate has shifted mightily toward fiscal restraint, and the state's current financial situation opens a window of opportunity to reset our university priorities and return Texas higher education to a fiscally responsible path.

Now more than ever, legislators and trustees need to make tough, courageous decisions. As C. S. Lewis observed, "Courage is the most difficult virtue because it is the testing point of all virtues."

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Which Mitch do you believe?



Jim Hightower

As Lily Tomlin has said, "No matter how cynical you get, it's almost impossible to keep up."

She could've been referring to Sen. Mitch McConnell and other top Republicans in Congress, whose cynical hypocrisy either makes you want to either throw up or fall down laughing. McConnell recently announced that the entire GOP delegation was (big surprise) dead set against the Wall Street reform proposal put forth by Senate Democrats. It's too weak, declared the multimillionaire peer of America's corporate establishment, ludicrously striking a populist pose as the public's defender against more handouts to greedy Wall Streeters.

Unfortunately for Pitchfork Mitch, word quickly leaked that he had been schmoozing and plotting with the very greed-heads he supposedly was opposing. Just four days before his grandstanding announcement, Mitch quietly held a private tête-à-tête with a couple dozen hedge-fund honchos and other banking big shots. The purpose of his discreet meet-and-greet with Wall Street powers was twofold. One, McConnell assured them that Republicans would work to kill the tighter regulations that big banks oppose. And, two, he pointed out that since the GOP is Wall Street's best hope for killing reform, bankers should shower the party with campaign funds to help elect more soft-on-Wall-Street Republicans.

Just to make clear that this was a two-way scratch-my-back deal, McConnell brought along John Cornyn, the banker-hugging senator from Texas who just happens to be head of the Senate Republican fundraising arm. In fact, Cornyn has been making regular trips to Wall Street in recent weeks seeking its support.

So let's review: Mitch-the-prairie-populist is publicly pretending to be fighting Wall Street, while Mitch-the-bankers'-buddy is privately shaking them down for campaign cash in exchange for being on their team. Who could be cynical about that?

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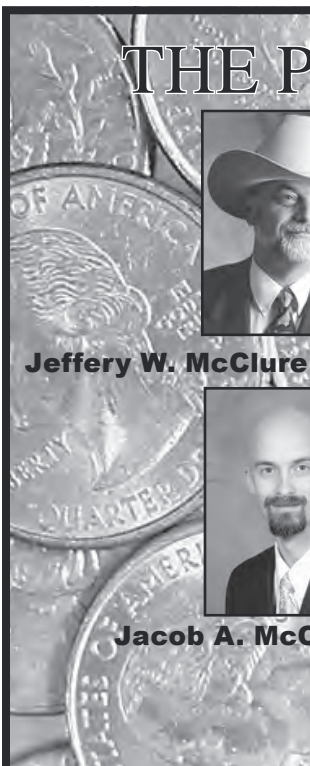
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LRTS shows coming up

Never Put Dark Meat in Chicken Salad, Darlin'! is the title of the Living Room Theatre of Salado's last show of the 2009-2010 Season, featuring Debby Aldrige, Lilla Barnes, Shirley Pinkston, Patsy Tynes, George Wall, and Bill Wright.

The show, adapted and directed by Ramon Carver, is based on two well-known books, A Southern Belle Primer (or Princess Margaret will never be a Kappa Kappa Gamma) by Maryln [sic] Schwartz, and a current best seller The Help by Kathryn Stockett.

There will be one performance only beginning at 7 pm in the auditorium of the Salado Civic Center on Monday, May 3. Chicken salad will not be served; however, Homefolks Punch and Um-um Good Cookies will be available following the show.

The show is open to Subscribers and the General Public at \$5 admission per person.

For information, call April at 947-8300 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., April 29 and 30 – or just show up at this last LRTS event of the season.



The Mill Creek Community Association had their spring fling at Johnny's Barbecue April 24. Winners of the karaoke contest were First Place Joe Berg (top); Second Place Patti Campbell (right); and Third Place: Duet by Betsy Tyson and Rita Rice (below).



(PHOTOS BY PETE STEBBINS)



Learn about vets' benefits

Many veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know, and so many changes from one year to the next.

That's why the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and the Harley-Davidson Foundation have teamed up to offer help.

The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the

Fort Hood Harley-Davidson, 875 West Central Expressway, Harker Heights, Texas, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 8 to personally provide counseling and claim filing assistance.

This event is part of the nationwide Harley's Heroes tour and is free to all veterans and members of their families.

Centrovision Congratulates SHS UIL Academic Champions

These students will represent Salado High School at the State University Interscholastic League Academic Meet in Austin May 6-8

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Salado High School Girls Golf Team: Rachel VanHoozer, Haley Kemp, Taylor O'Rear, Leah Ray, Meredith Ward, Haillie Pipes. O'Rear, VanHoozer, Kemp and Ray will represent Region IV at the State Tournament in May.

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Girls win Region Golf. back to state

Salado Lady Eagles won the Region IV Girls Golf Tournament in a dominant fashion, beating second place Comfort by 75 strokes and earning slots for the top three golfers. The girls will compete for the State Championship against seven other teams from around the state. The tournament will be held at the Roy Kizer Golf Course in Austin on May 10-11. Salado girls placed third in state last year and returned the top golfers this year.

Taylor O'Rear was the top golfer in the region with a 159, followed by team mates Rachel VanHoozer, who shot a 168 and Haley Kemp, who shot a 178. Leah Ray rounded out the team scoring for Salado with a 199.

Salado and Comfort will represent Region IV at the State Golf Tournament in Austin on May .

For the first time in four years, the Salado boys will not play at the State Golf Tournament. The young boys team shot a combined score of 764 to tie for 10th place in Region IV. Rice Consolidated will represent Region IV after winning the tournament with a 699 team score. Weimar was a close second with a 701.

Barton Cheatham led Salado with a 175 total for 13th place. He was followed by Kolby Spears, 189, Kody Parette, 198 and Jeff Care, 210.

District 25AA foe Lago Vista placed third in both the boys and girls Regional tournament.

Eagles could share district title with #9 Rogers

The Salado Eagles won both of their district games last week. In doing so Salado clinched a playoff spot for the fifth consecutive year. The Eagles are tied with Rogers for first, each have a 9-2 district record with one game to play. Salado won its final game of the regular season April 26 and secured a Co-Championship with Rogers. It has not yet been determined which team will play in the first place slot and which team will play in the second place slot. Those details will be announced this week.

Check www.saladovillagevoice.com for that announcement.

Salado pounded out 29 hits during the week. They outscored their two opponents 23-6.

Against Florence on April 20 the Eagles used four first inning hits along with two walks, a hit batter and an error to jump out to a 5-0 lead. Clint Scarborough drove in two runs with a single. Taylor Rudduck, Hunter Ward, and Cole Calder had rbi's in the inning.

Florence scored three runs in the second but Salado got them back in the top of the fourth. Colby

Schiller was hit with a pitch to start the inning. Rudduck followed with a base on balls and Ward drove both home with a single. Calder followed Ward with another single to score him for an 8-3 Salado lead.

The Eagles allowed Florence a run in the bottom of the fourth, but it would be their last. Ward drove in Scarborough and Tyler Laughland after they had singled with one of his own. Scarborough drove in the Eagles final run in the sixth for an 11-4 win.

Scarborough was 3 of 4 on the night with 3 rbi's. Ward was 2 of 3 with 5 rbi's. Colton Norman also had a multihit game with a single and a double.

Trent Wagon was the winning pitcher on the night. He went four innings and ran his record to 6-0 on the year. Scarborough pitched two innings striking out five and Rudduck pitched the seventh.

On April 23 the Eagles hosted Jarrell. Salado's bats were on fire in the game. They produced sixteen hits. Every Eagle starter had a base hit in the game.

Salado scored single runs in each of the first two innings. Cole Calder

walked to start the Eagle attack. He scored on a double by Colton Norman. In the second, Tyler Laughland clubbed a homerun for a 2-0 lead.

Jarrell closed to 2-1 with a homerun of their own in the third. Salado answered with three runs in the bottom of the half. Consecutive singles by Bubba Luna, Paul Warren and Norman, loaded the bases.

A sacrifice fly by Scarborough scored courtesy runner Dustin Barton. A double by Laughland drove home Warren and Schiller's sac fly brought home courtesy runner Johnny Jordan for a 5-1 lead.

The Eagles blew the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the fourth. The big blows were a two run homer by Calder and a 3 run blast by Colby Schiller.

Luna and Norman both had three hits in the game. Warren, Laughland and Ward added two hits each.

Bubba Luna ran his pitching record to 7-2 with the win. He went the complete game and allowed only four hits in the 12-2 five inning victory.

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Storm falls to Cardinals in American League play

The Salado Storm played the Holland Cardinals in an American League interdivision baseball game April 22 in Salado.

The start of the game was wet for both teams and the Storm and Cardinals battled the whole game until the Storm came up short in the 4th inning to fall to the Cardinals 16-12.

Tyler Oglesby, Parker Shelley, Tommie Barker,

Luke Bradley, and Eli Valadez did well at bat and in the field defensively Carson King, Wesley Quinn and Ryan Trenholm contributed along with Zack Adams, Shelley and Bradley on the mound.

The Salado Storm is 3-2 for the season. Their next game is at 6 pm, May 3 against the Salado Eagles at the SYBA Athletic Complex.

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Girls lose final playoff slot to Academy Lady Bees

Salado Lady Eagles forced a tie with Academy for third place in district and then lost to the Lady Bees by a narrow 1-0 margin last week to finish their season.

Lady Eagles 20
Florence 2

The Salado Lady Eagles collected 18 hits on the way to a 20-2 shellacking of the Florence Lady Buffs April 20.

The girls scored just one run in the first inning, when Kristen Dunnahoo hit a single and then stole a base. She reached third on a single by Kori Norman and scored when Lorna Payne reached first on an error by the second baseman.

The girls went three up-three down in the second inning before scoring five runs in the third inning.

Madi DePriest started

the scoring by reaching on an error by the second baseman. K. Dunnahoo hit a double to put DePriest on third. Norman hit a double to score the two runners. Payne hit a single and Norman scored on a single by Camryn Bintz. Bintz scored with two outs on an error that allowed Isabel Berumen to reach first. Berumen was left stranded on base.

DePriest started out the fourth inning with a walk. She stole second base. Minda Dunnahoo reached on a walk, followed by a single by K. Dunnahoo. DePriest and M. Dunnahoo scored on an error that allowed Bintz to reach base. J Franz hit a single to score K. Dunnahoo and Bintz scored on a double by Berumen.

The girls walloped Florence for nine hits and 10 runs in the fifth and final inning. Doubles were struck by Bintz and Berumen in the inning and singles were hit by M. Dunnahoo (twice), K. Dunnahoo (twice), M. DePriest (twice) and Norman. Every batter scored in the inning and M. Dunnahoo scored two runs for Salado in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Salado allowed just three hits in the game and two runs.

Lady Eagles 0
Academy 1

The Lady Eagles could not score a run against Academy April 23, losing to the Lady Bees on the road 1-0.

The girls got just three hits, singles by M. Dunnahoo, K. Dunnahoo and Franz. They left six runners on base.

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Taylor named Whitworth University president

The Whitworth University Board of Trustees announced April 16, the appointment of Beck Taylor, Ph.D., as the university's next president. He will assume his duties on July 1.

Taylor will be coming to Whitworth from Samford University, in Birmingham, Ala., where he is dean and professor of economics for the Brock School of Business. With a commitment from Harry Brock, founder of Compass Bank, to establish a \$100 million endowment for the school, Taylor helped lead a transformation that included renaming the school, establishing eight new academic programs -- including a nationally recognized entrepreneurship program -- and significantly expanding connections to the business community.

"The Whitworth University Board of Trustees is excited to announce the appointment of Beck A. Taylor as Whitworth's 18th president," says Board Chair Walt Oliver. "We are confident he brings the vision, experience and clear com-

mitment to Whitworth's mission that will move the university forward in exciting ways. This is a great day for the entire Whitworth community."

Dr. Taylor is the son of George and C.J. Taylor, of Salado.



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Farrow tours world religion centers in Texas

David Farrow of Salado, a senior biochemistry and molecular biology and computer science double major at Harding University, was one of 80 students enrolled in the University’s world religions course who traveled April 15-18 to Dallas/Fort Worth to visit prominent world religion centers, including a Hindu temple, Buddhist temple, Muslim mosque and Jewish synagogue.

“They have read about these religions in their textbooks, but now they meet Sikhs and Muslims and Hindus and Buddhists face-to-face and have conversation,” dean of the College of Bible and Religion and course professor, Dr. Monte Cox, said.

The students toured the Hindu Temple of Dallas/Fort Worth, where they observed families sacrificing at one of over a dozen shrines located in the temple and participated in a tour and question-answer session with Hindu leaders.

Next they visited the Wat Buddhataranam Buddhist Temple that houses the largest Buddha statue in the United States. They were given a tour of the Traditional Buddhist temple and were able to meet several monks.

The group then arrived at the Dallas Central Mosque in time to observe Muslims during their afternoon prayers. An imam guided them through the

mosque, explaining the Islam religion and answering questions.

The group shared a meal with Sikhs at the Sikh Gurdwara Temple. There they learned about the religion, a combination of Islam and Hinduism, and observed readings of the First Book, the book Sikhs believe contains the spirit of the religion’s founder, and the nightly ceremony of putting the book to bed.

The group also experienced a Jewish Sabbath synagogue service at Congregation Shearith Israel the next morning and a traditional bar mitzvah after the service.

At the Baha’i Center in Plano, the class learned about the Baha’i religion that accepts leaders from across the world and from many different religions as religious “gates,” including Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Krishna, Jesus, Confucius and the founder of the Baha’i religion, Baha’ullah.

The group then continued to the Dallas Culture Center, home to the fastest growing form of Buddhism in North America, Soka Gakkai. This sect of Buddhism is centered in Japan and is also called Nichiren Buddhism. The students toured the facility and observed the followers chanting.

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Community in Schools Byer speaks to Methodist Women

Salado United Methodist Women were pleased to have Jessica Byer, a Communities in Schools Liaison in Salado ISD as their guest speaker April 19.

Byer works very closely with Salado Family Relief and the Food Pantry to provide assistance to students and families in times of need. She mentioned many opportunities for groups to become involved in the as-

sistance, including the annual Empty Bowl Project before Thanksgiving.

United Methodist Women meet the third Monday of each month at Salado United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. All women of the church and the community are invited to attend the meetings. On May 17, Patsy Sanford will be reviewing the book: On the Missionary Trail, a his-

tory of how mission work began and of the lives of those who dared go into

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The Central Texas Area American Business Women's Assoc. Council will hold its Women of the Year Banquet May 13 at Cotton Patch Cafe, Temple Mall. Bell Chapter of Temple invites all Central Texas Area Council members to join them in honoring current chapter Women of the Year. Speaker Mona Dunkin will share thoughts on success.

Networking starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Cost per person is \$16 and reservations are due by May 10 to Bonnie Hunt 254-778-4755 or bonnieh@perryop.com.

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The ensemble cast of "CounterGirls" includes (L-R) KD Sperling (as Betty Ruth), Douglas Mackie (Donnie Ray), Una Forgy (Lynette), Sharon Smith (Lib), Alexa Doggett (Janita).

Comedy "CounterGirls" debuts at Silver Spur this weekend

Michael Russell's comedy "CounterGirls," directed by Tony Blackman, has its Texas premiere at the Silver Spur Theatre (108 Royal St.) in historic Downtown Salado on April 30, and runs weekends through May 22.

Set at the Woolworth's lunch counter in Clarksville, TN, "CounterGirls" is a hilarious and heart-warming story that will have audiences laughing well into the night. The story focuses on the lives of five lunch counter employees and their burgeoning and diminishing dreams.

"When counter manager Lib Stallworth channels Tammy Wynette into a metal spatula, you know that you are going to experience a laugh-filled, emotional and satisfying evening of entertainment," said Grainger Esch, Executive Director and Co-founder of the seven-year-old professional venue.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. Admission prices are \$15 for adults; \$12 for senior citizens, military personnel and students with ID; and \$8 for children ages 12 and under for the evening shows. For the matinee, \$10 for adults; \$8 for all others. Group rates are available. For reservations, call the box office at 254-947-3456. For direc-

tions or more play info, visit www.SaladoSilverSpur.com.

"The show may remind some viewers of the film and play 'Steel Magnolias' or the TV series 'Alice,' Esch noted. "But this tightly-bonded cast delivers a fresh look at life and its attendant foibles."

The cast includes KD Sperling (as Betty Ruth), Douglas Mackie (Donnie Ray), Una Forgy (Lynette), Sharon Smith (Lib) and Alexa Doggett (Janita).

Sperling is in her third show at Salado, having played Annelle in "Steel Magnolias" and directed "Bell, Book and Candle." KD, who attended the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in California, also appears in Austin shows. She works in Round Rock.

Smith makes her debut at the Silver Spur, having performed in many shows at the Georgetown Palace and the Temple Civic theatres, including "Harvey," "Annie," "Man of La Mancha," "South Pacific," "Dearly Beloved" and many others. She teaches Dyslexia/Reading Intervention at Georgetown High School.

Techie-turned-actor Mackie has been involved in theatre since age of 10, appearing in a Table Rock Theatre production. An "accidental" summer acting camp in high school

helped hook him on acting. Doug competed in UIL competition and appeared in "Salado Legends," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Comedy of Errors" at Table Rock and three times in the Spur Summer Melodramas.

Mackie, who graduated Magna Cum Laude in December with degrees in Theatre Arts and Communications from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, has been busy performing with Salado's Living Room Theatre. He's also a technical assistant at Temple Civic Theatre.

Forgy, a retired school teacher residing in Belton, has been performing for more than 40 years, appearing in such favorites as "Gypsy," "Lettuce and Lovage," "She Loves Me," "Dearly Departed," as Ouiser in "Steel Magnolias" and Miss Mona in "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." This is her first show in Salado. She has directed numerous plays.

Doggett, a senior at Star Charter School, is performing in her first show at the Spur, but is no stranger to CenTex stages: "Connect" with Abby Productions; "A Little Night Music" at the Georgetown Palace; Alice in "Alice!" with Chaotic Theatre Company; "Evil Dead: The Musical" at Salvage-Vanguard Theatre

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MAY 22

“Countergirls,” by Michael Russell at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Set at the Woolworth’s lunch counter in Clarksville, TN, this heart-warming story serves up hearty helpings of hilarity while focusing on the lives of five lunch counter employees. Manager Lib Stallworth opens act one by channeling Tammy Wynette into a metal spatula, setting the stage for the tale of blossoming and diminishing dreams. This is the Texas premier of this original production. Weekends-only performances are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. \$15 for adults; \$12 for senior citizens, military personnel and students with ID; and \$8 for children aged 12 and under for evening shows. For

matinees, \$10 for adults and \$8 for all others. Group rates are available. For reservations, call the Silver Spur box office at 254-947-3456. For directions or more play info, visit www.SaladoSilverSpur.com.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Yoga Classes in Salado at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays at Salado Fitness on Main Street. Evening classes at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Salado. Contact Yoga instructor Tiffany Schreiner at tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAYS

Yoga class at the Salado Wine Seller, located at 841 N. Main Street, 10 a.m. Contact Yoga instructor Tiffany Schreiner at tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

APRIL 30-MAY 1

The 13th Annual Gospel Festival Jim Woodul - 254-634-4658, Friday 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$5 adults \$3 child

APRIL 30

Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

MAY 1

Last in a four part workshop series on genealogy given by members and friends of The Betty martin Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Session Four: How do I preserve and share those precious historical photos, Bibles and other documents? Space is limited. Call 254-947-9191 to register.

MAY 3

Salado Historical Society board meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

MAY 4

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

MAY 6

Chisholm Trail ABWA Style Show, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sirena Room of Tenroc Ranch, doors open at 10:30 a.m. Call 947-8610 for more information.

MAY 6

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal Building,

301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

MAY 7-9

Texas MG Register in Salado. Weekend long gathering of car collectors. Events will be at Stagecoach Inn and Pace Park. 35th Anniversary of the Texas MG Register... 35 years of British cars gathering in Salado every Mother’s Day weekend. For more information, visit the TX MG Register website at www.tmgr.org, or contact TMGR President Russell Read at 972-291-4543. As they say in the MG club... “safety fast!”

MAY 8

Salado Recycles Day, 9 a.m.-noon, Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

MAY 8

Fine Art Gallery Trail 5-9 p.m. For info call 254-947-3930 or visit salado.com.

MAY 11

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

MAY 11

Community Emergency Response Team of Salado (CERTS) meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. All interested community members and volunteers are invited to attend.

MAY 12

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

MAY 13

Yoga and Wine, 6:30-9 p.m. Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St. Join us for a relaxing evening starting with Yoga 6:30-7:30 followed by wine & Refreshments 7:30-pm. For reservations, contact: Tiffany tiffyoranch@gmail.com \$18 per person/\$30 per couple.

MAY 13

Aware Central Texas is hosting a fundraising Dinner Theater at the Mill Creek Conference Center in Salado, 6 p.m. Aware is dedicated to the prevention of neglect and abuse of our children. Tickets are on sale for \$100 a piece or a table of eight for \$800. Come enjoy singer/songwriter Paul Richard Thomas who will delight attendees with his music. Then Ramon Carver the Salado Living Room Theater will present a light hearted drama for your entertainment. Call or come by Aware Central Texas for further information. 254-939-7582, 202 E. First Street, Belton, TX 76513.

MAY 13

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m. social time, 10 a.m. Meeting. Salado Civic Center. “Poland... Past, Present and Future” by Pat Posvar, former ambassador to Poland.

MAY 14

Elizabeth Moon will review her book, The Speed of Dark, noon, Salado Public Library. Moon, who lives in Florence, is an award winning science fiction and fantasy writer. The Speed of Dark won the 2003 Nebula Award and was an Arthur C. Clarke Award finalist. She was the winner of the 2007 Robert A. Heinlein Award for works that inspire the human exploration of space. Her other works include the Vatta’s War series, the Serano Legacy series, Paladin’s Legacy, and Remnant Population. The Speed of Dark tells the story of Lou Arrendale an autistic adult who must decide whether he wants to undergo an experimental treatment that will “cure” him and make him like everyone else or to stay the way he is.

MAY 15

The RVOS RUN With the BULLS, 8:30 a.m. at Tenroc Ranch, 5471 Thomas Arnold Road, Salado. Proceeds benefit the Texas VFW Foundation Veterans Assistance Program. To register or to be a sponsor please log on to RVOS-BULLRUN.com or contact Ryan Brace at 254-742-4228.

MAY 17

Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center. Open to the public.

MAY 18

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

MAY 20

Salado Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Chamber office/ Visitor’s Center on Main Street.

MAY 20

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

MAY 21

Free Computer Class, “Family Summer Fun Out of the Sun: Games...” taught by Jeanie Lively, 1:00-2:30 pm, come early, class size limited, Salado Public Library.

MAY 22

Salado Recycles Day, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

MAY 22

Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture. H.W. Brands, Ph.D. – Historian and best selling author speaking on “Barack Obama in History.” Lecture will be 4-6 p.m. at the Longhorn Conference Center, Stagecoach Inn, Salado. Reception following. \$20 for Institute members, \$25 for non-members.

MAY 24

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge, located on Church Street behind First State Bank.

MAY 25

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

MAY 26

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

MAY 27

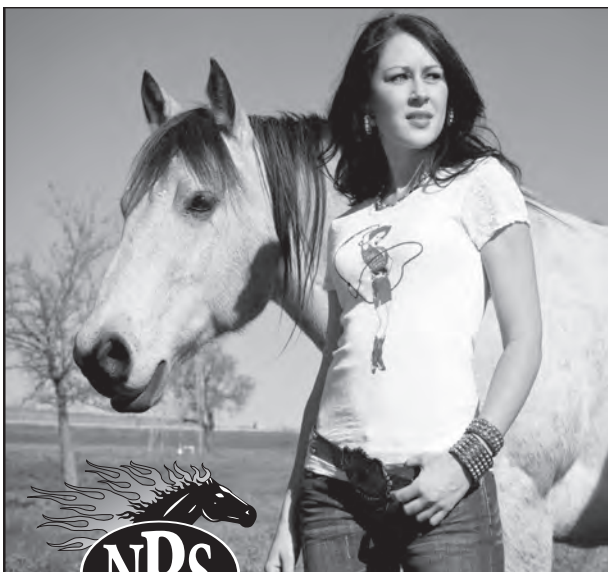
Salado Area Republican Women evening meeting. Time & Location TBA. Speaker: Eric Golub on “Beating the Democrats at Their own Game”. Ellen Staples at texazona@embarqmail.com or 947-8687.

MAY 31

Memorial Day Service at Salado Cemetary, Baines Rd., 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Salado Cemetary Association, this service will include a roll call of the veterans buried in the Salado Cemetary and surrounding cemeteries.

JUNE 5

Wilmer Memorial Lecture will be held 4 p.m. SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 3B



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Calendar of Events

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JUNE 7- JULY 16

Rehearsals for Salado Legends by scene 7-9:30 p.m.

JUNE 7-JULY 22

High School Boys and Girls speed and strength program. Contact jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org for more information.

JUNE 7-10

Boys basketball camp for third-sixth graders, 8-11 a.m. \$50 per camper. For more information, contact kenn.mann@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 7-10

Boys basketball camp for seventh-ninth graders, 12:30-3:30 p.m. \$50 per camper. For more information, contact kenn.mann@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 12

The Annual Salado Reunion will be held at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. A catered meal will be served at noon. Any former Salado students, teachers, former or current residents of Salado invited to attend! A wonderful opportunity for visiting with old friends or making new ones. For more information, call 254-760-3799 or 254-947-5783.

JUNE 14-18

First Baptist Church of Salado, Vacation Bible School. Hit the trail for the Saddle Ridge Ranch -- see www.fbcsalado.org for more information.

JUNE 14-JULY 22

Junior High boys and girls speed and strength program. Contact jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org for more information.

JUNE 14-17

Tennis Camp for Kindergarten-fourth graders. 8-9 a.m., \$50 per camper. For information, contact melissa.hyer@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 14-17

Tennis Camp for fifth-12th graders, 9-10 a.m., \$50 per camper. For information, contact melissa.hyer@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 21-24

Baseball camp for third-ninth graders, 9-11 a.m. \$50 per camper. Contact melvin.bates@saladoisd.org for information.

JUNE 21-24

Girls basketball camp for third-sixth graders, 9-11 a.m. \$50 per camper. Contact jeanette.mckinney@saladoisd.org for more information.

JUNE 21-24

Girls basketball camp for seventh-ninth graders, noon-2 p.m. \$50 per camper. Contact jeanette.mckinney@saladoisd.org for more information.

JUNE 28-JULY 1

Girls softball camp, 9-11 a.m., incoming third-sixth graders, \$50 per camper. Contact samantha.jackson@saladoisd.org for information.

JUNE 28-JULY 1

Girls softball camp,

noon-2 p.m. for seventh-ninth graders, \$50 per camper. Contact samantha.jackson@saladoisd.org for information.

JULY 3

Annual Fourth of July Picnic, 6 p.m. Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Historical Society. Pot luck picnic. Historical Society will provide iced tea and fried chicken. Bring a salad, side dish or dessert to join your friends in the Salado community in celebrating our Independence.

JULY 18, 24, 31,

AUGUST 7

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JULY 26-29

Volleyball Camp, 9-11 a.m. sixth-eighth grade girls, \$50 per camper. Contact bree.holzgonzales@saladoisd.org for more information.

JULY 26-29

Volleyball Camp, 1-3 p.m., ninth grade girls, \$50 per camper. Contact bree.holzgonzales@saladoisd.org for more information.

JULY 26-29

Football Camp, 8:30-10:30 a.m., for third-sixth graders, \$50 per camper. Contact jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org for more information.

JULY 26-29

Football Camp, 1-3 p.m., for seventh-ninth graders, \$50 per camper. Contact jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org for more information.

AUGUST 7-8

44th Annual Salado Art Fair - Salado Chamber

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SEPTEMBER 24-26

Annual Salado Chocolate and Wine Weekend. Visit saladochocolatefestival.com for details.

OCTOBER 2

Fine Art Gallery Night. 5-9 p.m. For information call 254-947-3930 or visit salado.com

OCTOBER 8-9

Christmas in October. Christmas shopping, bake sale, style show, vintage car show and raffle. Admission is free. Sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. For information, call 254-947-5040 or visit salado.com.

OCTOBER 9-10

Auditions for A Christmas Carol and Fright Trail. 3 p.m. either day. Harry Sweet 624-8822 Jackie Mills 947-9205.

OCTOBER 16

Salado Education Foundation Cattleman's Ball Fundraiser, 6:30 p.m. Tenroc Ranch.

OCTOBER 22-24

Salado Heritage Weekend. Visit saladoheritageday.org for details.

OCTOBER 30-31

Fright Trail along Tablerock's 1/2 mile walking trail. Open 7:30 p.m. close at the witching hour of 10 p.m. call Jackie Mills 947-9205 \$5 adults \$3 children.

NOVEMBER 6

The Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild will host its annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at 650 Royal Street.

NOVEMBER 12-14

49th Annual Central Texas Area Museum Gathering of the Scottish Clans. 254-947-5292 or visit ctam-salado.org

DECEMBER 2

Salado Annual Christmas Parade, Royal Street and Main Street, 5 p.m. 254-947-5040 for information.

DECEMBER 2

Salado Community

Chorus Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. (following the parade), First Baptist Church. Open to the public.

DECEMBER 3-4, 10-11

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DECEMBER 3-5

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DECEMBER 3-5, 10-12

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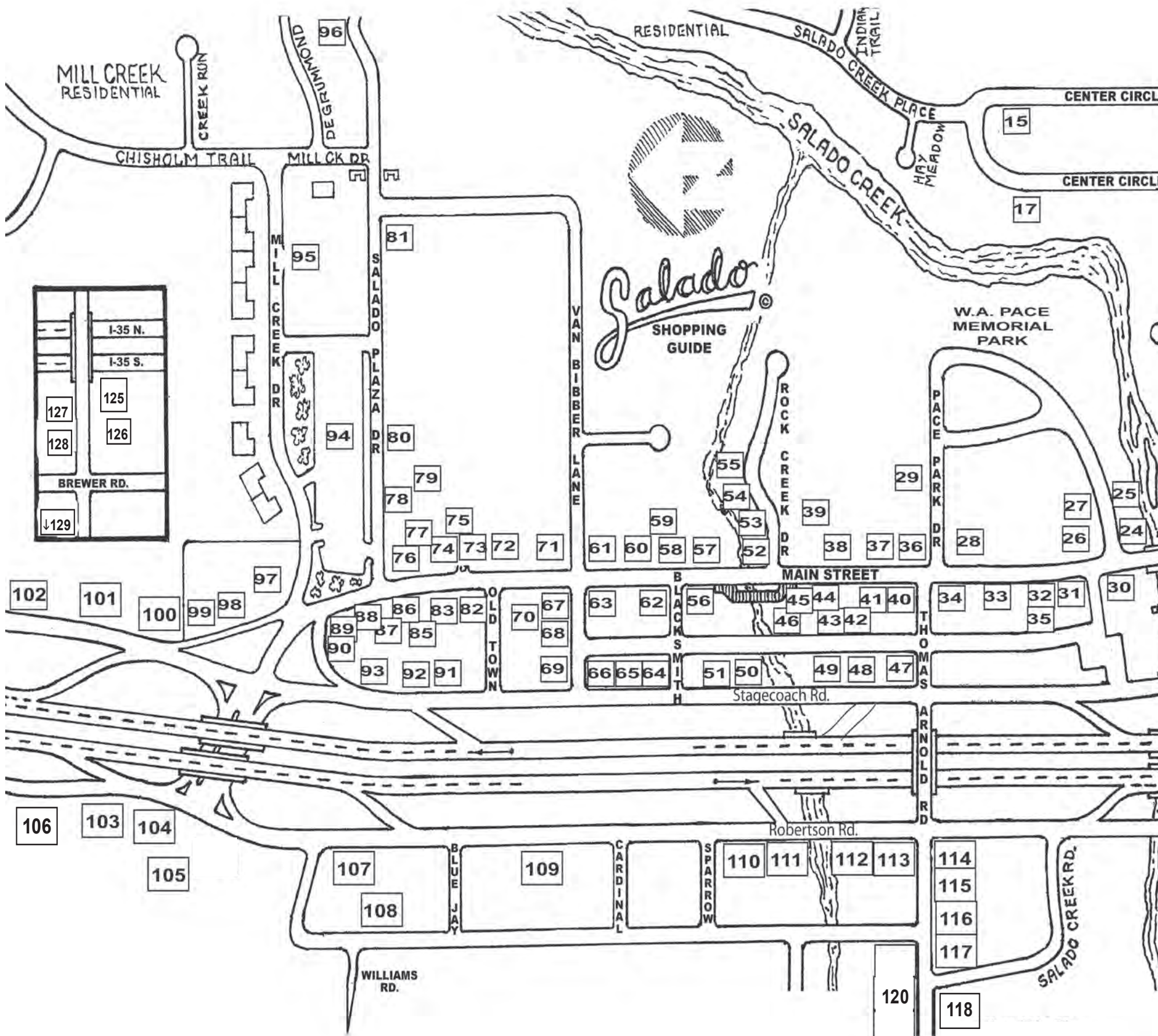
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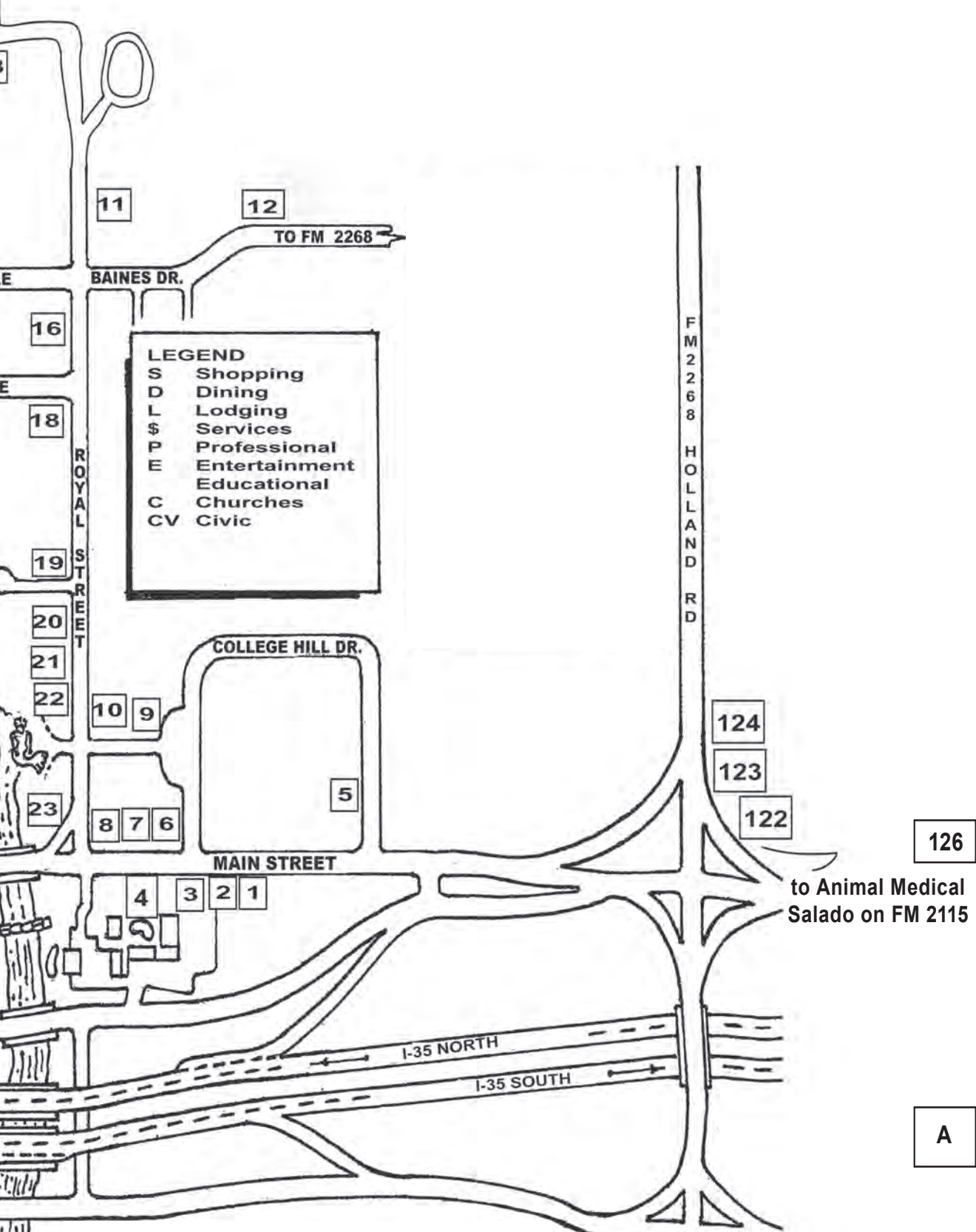
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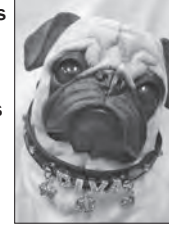
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- 1 U.K. TV network
- 4 King (Latin)
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- 11 Came to earth
- 13 Corroded
- 14 "— Lang Syne"
- 15 Assess
- 16 Chatter
- 17 Note from the boss
- 18 Rosemary's partner?
- 20 Bound
- 22 Tiny legume
- 24 Fasteners
- 28 Graceful animal
- 32 Otherwise
- 33 Furniture brand
- 34 Reverence
- 36 Mischievous Norse god
- 37 Dynamite constituent
- 39 Authorize
- 41 Slow crawlers
- 43 Eg. and Syr., once
- 44 Ardor
- 46 Rosters
- 50 "Scat!"
- 53 Freedom, for short
- 55 Willy Wonka's creator

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- 56 Chess piece
- 57 Victory sign
- 58 On the Mediterranean
- 59 "— Karenina"
- 60 Roulette bet
- 61 Explanation
- 7 Home of the Buccaneers
- 8 Regret
- 9 Shade provider
- 10 Tokyo's old name
- 12 Suburb of Phoenix
- 19 Conger, e.g.
- 21 Will Smith biopic
- 23 Carte intro
- 25 Winter forecast
- 26 Jab
- 27 Use a teaspoon
- 28 Traps
- 29 Related
- 30 Catherine
- 31 Ram's mate
- 35 Ostrich-like bird
- 38 Bullring
- 40 Crony
- 42 Spirited attack
- 45 Told a whopper
- 47 Beauty pageant ID
- 48 "The Cosby Show" role
- 49 Cabbage salad
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 — Solo
- 52 Possess
- 54 Foundation

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South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

- NORTH**
 ♠ Q J 6 4
 ♥ 10 8 6 3
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ A Q 8
- WEST**
 ♠ 9 8 7 5 2
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ J 10 9 2
 ♣ J 7
- EAST**
 ♠ —
 ♥ A Q J 5
 ♦ 8 7 6 4
 ♣ 10 9 6 4 2
- SOUTH**
 ♠ A K 10 3
 ♥ 7 4 2
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ K 5 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Opening lead — seven of spades.

Make haste slowly

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

In this deal from a rubber-bridge game, South got to four spades as shown, and West led a trump, taken by South with the ace. East's low-club discard on the first spade revealed the 5-0 trump division and left declarer with several ways to attempt to get home with 10 tricks.

Declarer decided at once that it would be dangerous to play three more rounds of trumps and then try to cash the A-K-Q of both minor suits, since if West ruffed any one of them with his last trump, the contract would automatically be defeated.

South therefore postponed drawing trumps and played the K-Q-A of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy before trying to cash the A-K-Q of clubs. Unfortunately, West ruffed the third club and played the king and another heart to put a quick end to the proceedings.

However, declarer would have made the contract had he adopted what is surely the best method of play. He should have cashed only two top tricks in both minors and then led the queen of diamonds. When West follows suit, South can assure four spades by simply discarding the queen of clubs from dummy!

Declarer next plays the five of clubs and ruffs it with dummy's jack to finish with 10 tricks consisting of the A-K of clubs, A-K-Q of diamonds and five trump tricks.

Observe that this line of play would have been equally successful had West held two diamonds and two clubs. Only if West had a singleton diamond or club would the contract have failed, but in that case all other approaches would have suffered the same fate.

In bridge, there are many hands where something unexpected occurs, and the 5-0 trump break in this deal is certainly a good illustration of what can sometimes happen. The secret of trying to overcome such misfortunes is to keep your cool while seeking an effective counterstroke. There is quite often an answer if you search hard enough.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Answer

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

Exploring the Edges of Texas

Book-signing May 5

By KAREN KINNISON

If you are looking for a special event to attend at the library in May---here it is.

On May 5 we will host a book signing at 5:15 p.m. at the library featuring Exploring the Edges of Texas by Walt and Isabel Davis. This book has been a labor of love for the Davises. Walt is an art teacher and museum consultant. He is the former director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and former curator of exhibits at the Dallas Museum of Natural History. Isabel is a retired reference and collection development librarian. Inspired in his youth by Frank Tolbert's famous newspaper columns about exploring Texas, Walt and his wife set out to re-explore portions of Tolbert's treks along the borderlands of Texas. The border of Texas is longer than the Amazon River and, according to the Davises, "Driving its every twist and turn is like driving from Miami to Los Angeles by way of New York."

Each chapter features an original watercolor by Walt. Their approach is unique in that they use the first hand account of a previous visitor to an area, say---an artist, ranger, biologist, explorer---and then retrace those steps to serve as a modern day guide for the journey of re-discov-

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ery. This dual perspective allows the authors to attach personal viewpoints and stories to connect the past with the present--to compare Texas then with Texas now.

And to make this event an even more special, I must tell you that Walt and Isabel Davis are not just mere authors of a book, BUT are also the grandparents of little "Maezy" Davis, and parents of John Davis, the manager at Roy T's Old Salado Bakery, and the son-in-law of the owners, Knox and Betsy Tyson. So this is a family affair for them and indeed for us here at the library, since Maezy has been a regular at the library story time for all of her very precocious four years.

So join us on May 5 of what should certainly be a very rewarding visit with two very creative explorers...Walt and Isabel Davis. And I'm sure you will get to meet Maezy too. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing at that time.


And as long as we are talking about upcoming book review events, you might as well mark your calendar for another "must-do" here at the library.

Elizabeth Moon is a local author from Florence and she will be reviewing her book The Speed of Dark on May 14 at the Noon Lunch Bag Book Review. Moon---a former Marine, an accordion player, and a paramedic, is an award winning author. Most of her writing is military science fiction but she also ventures into biology, politics and personal relationships. One of her books is

a space opera. The Speed of Dark is a 2003 Nebula Award ---winning near-future story told from the viewpoint of an autistic computer programmer, inspired by her own son, Michael. Moon has created a powerful, complex, and believable portrayal of a man who varies radically from so called "normal". Is autism a disease or just another way of being? Join us May 14 at noon for what promises to be a very powerful book review.

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Serves 8
 Welcome spring--or vegetarian guests--to your table with this delicious main-course recipe that is destined to become a favorite for family and feasts alike. For killer veggie burgers, serve any leftover slices on toasted whole wheat buns with lettuce and spicy mustard.

Ingredients
 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil, plus more for greasing
 8 ounces button mushrooms, sliced
 Salt and ground black pepper to taste
 1 (15-ounce) can no-salt-added garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
 3/4 cup rolled oats
 2 cups cooked quinoa (Learn to Cook: Quinoa)
 1 cup frozen green peas
 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley and/or 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme
 10 sundried tomatoes packed in oil, drained and chopped
 1 cup (about 1 onion) chopped red onion

Method
 Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease an 8-inch loaf pan with oil; set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper and cook, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are golden brown, 6 to 8 minutes.

Meanwhile, put beans, oats and 1/2 cup water into a food processor and pulse until almost smooth. In a large bowl, combine mushrooms, bean mixture, quinoa, peas, parsley, tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Transfer mixture to prepared loaf pan, gently pressing down and mounding it in the middle. Bake until firm and golden brown, 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Set aside to let rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

Nutrition per serving (about 6oz/172g-wt.): 170 calories (35 from fat), 4g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 200mg sodium, 28g total carbohydrate (6g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 8g protein
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HOMEMADE BLACK BEAN BURGERS

Serves 6
 These easy-to-assemble burgers can be shaped ahead of time and cooked off when you're ready to eat.

Ingredients
 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
 1 egg
 1/2 yellow onion, chopped
 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 1 teaspoon dried basil
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or granules
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Hot sauce to taste

1 to 2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
 6 whole wheat hamburger buns
 6 green leaf lettuce leaves
 2 tomatoes, sliced
 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced

Method:
 Put beans in a large bowl and mash well with a fork. Add egg, yellow onion, bread crumbs, oregano, basil, garlic powder, salt, pepper and hot sauce. Mix well to combine then shape into 6 patties.
 Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Arrange patties in a single layer (working in batches,



CHEESY LASAGNA ROLLS WITH SPINACH AND RICOTTA

Serves 4 to 6
 Kids love this dish and thankfully it's easy to customize to their tastes. Start with the basic recipe then add cooked sausage, pepperoni or black olives, if you like. Little hands can spread the cheese or sauce, sprinkle the fillings or roll up the pasta.

Ingredients
 Salt
 1/2 pound (8 to 10) uncooked lasagna noodles
 Nonstick cooking spray
 1 cup ricotta cheese
 1 1/2 cups prepared marinara sauce
 1 1/2 cups packed baby spinach
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella

Method
 Preheat oven to 400°F. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil, add noodles and cook until al dente, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain well and gently transfer to a clean work surface.

Grease a small roasting pan or casserole dish with cooking spray; set aside. Working with one noodle at a time, spread with about 2 tablespoons of the ricotta and 2 tablespoons of the marinara then top with spinach. Starting at one end, roll up noodle snugly then arrange in pan either seam-side down or with the rolls close enough together to hold each other closed. Pour remaining marinara over assembled rolls then sprinkle with mozzarella and bake until golden and bubbly, 20 to 25 minutes.

Nutrition per serving (about 7oz/189g-wt.): 350 calories (100 from fat), 11g total fat, 6g saturated fat, 35mg cholesterol, 670mg sodium, 47g total carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 9g sugar), 16g protein

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if needed) and cook, flipping once, until golden brown on both sides and cooked through, about 10 minutes total. Transfer to buns, top with lettuce, tomatoes and red onions and serve.

Nutrition per serving (about 8oz/222g-wt.): 290 calories (70 from fat), 7g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 35mg cholesterol, 670mg sodium, 45g total carbohydrate (10g dietary fiber, 6g sugar), 12g protein

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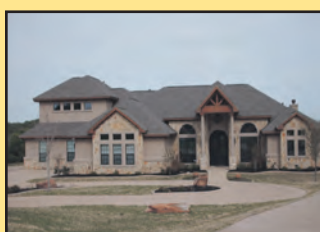
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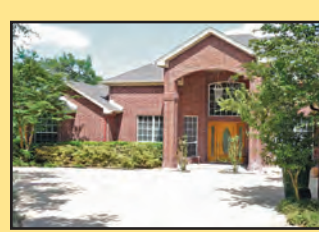
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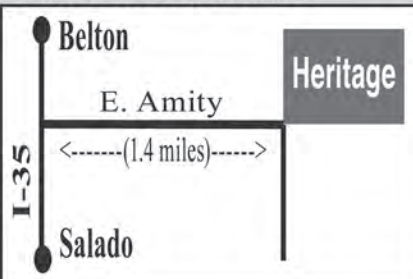
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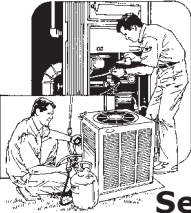
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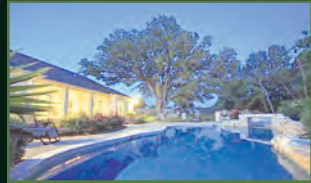
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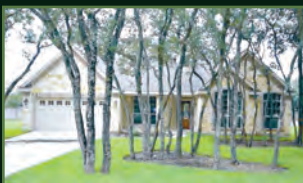
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