Shopping Map of Salado on pages 4B-5B

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXXIV, Number 38 Thursday, January 12, 2012 254/947-5321 fax 254/947-9479 www.saladovillagevoice.com 50¢

Rotary Club now taking Flag subscriptions

Salado Rotary Club is now taking subscriptions for its annual Salado Flag Program.

Subscriptions are $30 for the year for businesses and residences. Rotary Club members will place the United States glag in a place of prominence in your yard or in front of your business for the following holidays:

• Presidents' Day on Feb. 20

• Memorial Day on May 28.

• Flag Day on June 14

• Independence Day on July 4

• Labor Day on Sept. 3

• Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

"Every year we attempt to increase our subscriptions to help support our local Rotary club projects," said Salado Rotary president Howard Lufburrow. "The Salado Flag Program is a way for you to visibly support your community and to show your patriotic service."

The Salado Flag Program began in 1997 as a fund raising program to support community service projects, including scholarships for graduating SISD students, sponsoring several students each year for the Rotary Youth leadership Award (RYLA) camp, the local INteract Club and other programs and projects within the community.

In 2001, the program placed 394 flags at residences and businesses throughout the Salado community.

If you would like to subscribe, mail a $30 payment along with your name, business or residence address and phone number to Salado Rotary Club, PO Box 965, Salado, TX 76571.

If you have any questions, contact chairman Bryan Fritch at 947-5459.

Being patriotic is easy with the Salado Rotary Flag Program. Subscriptions are just $30 per year.

SISD moves meetings for input on principal

Salado ISD has moved community meetings for input on the High School Principal search from February to January.

SISD will hold meetings with community members and parents at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 and 24 at the Salado Civic Center regarding the high school principal selection process. Any parents that are unable to attend either meeting are welcome to e-mail Superintendent Michael Novotny at michael.novotny@saladoisd.org regarding feedback in the selection process.

The board is expected to name a high school principal in February to begin officially at the end of the school year. Lee Vi Moses serves as interim principal and Travis Dube as interim assistant principal.

January is School Board Recognition Month

January is School Board Recognition Month and Salado ISD will take this opportunity to thank these local leaders for devoting time to support public education and serve our local schools.

"Our district is enriched by the contributions of these local citizens who truly care about our kids," Salado ISD Superintendent Michael Novotny said. "Serving as a crucial link between the community and classroom, this board is responsible for an annual budget of $11.5 million, 1,380 students, 194 employees, and four campuses. We applaud their efforts to serve as advocates for our children and the voice of public education," he said.

The board members serving Salado ISD are:

Kim Bird, board president, has served on the board for four years; Jim Reed, board vice president, has served on the board for three years; Chris Seaton, board secretary, has served on the board for eight years; Rodney Bell, has served on the board for four years; Miriam Ervi, has served on the board for 12 years; Donny Sequin, has served on the board for one year and Darrell Street, has served on the year for five years.

The board members will be recognized at the 6 p.m. Jan. 16 school board meeting at the Salado Civic Center. School board meetings are open to the public. A time at the beginning of each meeting is for public input.

The following are some of the achievements and honors accomplished this past year under the board's leadership:

Salado ISD earned a recognized rating and the following seven gold performance acknowledgements from the Texas Education Agency: AP/IB Results; College-Ready Graduates; Recommended High School Program (RHSP)/DAP; Commended on Writing; Commended on Social Studies; Texas Success Initiative (TSI) ELA and Texas Success Initiative (TSI) Mathematics.

Salado ISD lowered the property tax rate from $1.318 to $1.30.

Plans underway for Music Weekend

Temple Jazz Orchestra will anchor the Salado Music Weekend May 11-12 when the musicians perform in concert at Tablerock Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. May 12.

Tickets for the Jazz concert will be $20 per person and will be available at the gate or online at www.tablerock.org.

The concert will be the final musicla production of a weekend of music with other performances dotting the downtown Salado business district.

Salado tourism director Debbie Charbboneau says she is hoping to model the Music Weekend like the successful Wine and Chocolate Weeked by having several small events happening in Salado businesses to give visitors a "trail of live music."

Salado Music Weekend will feature mini-concerts and the Temple Jazz Orchestra in a Tablerock concert.

Salado Tourism is currently working to have musicians perform in a variety of genre in locations throughout town so that visitors wcan make their way from performance to performance.

If you would like to perform during the weekend or would like for your business to host a performance, contact Debbie Charbboneau at Salado Tourism at 254-947-8634 or via email at dcharbboneau@saladotx.gov.

Rooted in Salado
Since 1979

INSIDE

Calendar of Events	2B
Classifieds	1C
Forum	2A
Shopping Map	4B
Sports	6A

Central Texas Astronomy Society has canceled January Star Party

Instead the Group will be having our General Membership meeting on Jan. 17 at 6:30pm at Johnny's Southern Kitchen in Lorena at exit 322. They serve a buffet dinner there and you can eat or not eat depending on what you want to do.
Star Parties will resume on Feb. 11 at Overlook Park at Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

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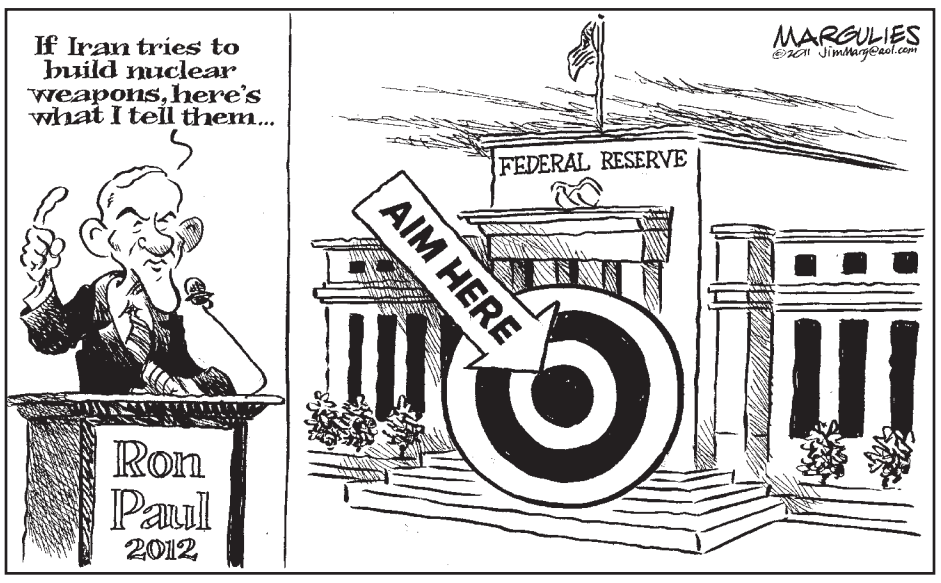
FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Thatcher vs. Decline

Rich Lowry

Margaret Thatcher is on the cover of Newsweek, or -- the next best thing -- Meryl Streep is on the cover as the former British prime minister in a new biopic.

Thatcher is a rich theme. If the types who expound on such things didn't so hate her politics, she'd launch a thousand dissertations on those inexhaustible academic themes of class and gender. As the daughter of a grocer, she was looked down upon as the personification of, in the words of one highfalutin critic, "the worst of the lower-middle-class." As a woman in a man's world, she was venomously attacked by her opponents as a "bitch" or "the bag."

At this moment in our history, though, it is Thatcher's central purpose that is most important: Her unyielding rejection of British decline. She rejected it with every bone in her middle-class body even though sophisticates scoffed at such a naive nationalism. She rejected it even though the grandees of her own party said it was inevitable. She rejected it even though she knew reversing it meant forcing a wrenching political and economic crisis.

The acrid whiff of decline is in the air in America, in the enduringly weak employment picture, in the spiraling debt, in the persistent pessimism about our prospects and in the intellectual preparation for a "post-American world." Part of the volatility in the Republican presidential field is the unfulfilled hunger for a Thatcher-like figure. Needless to say, Thatchers aren't often on offer.

The country she wanted to save was by the late 1970s an embarrassing wreck. After World War II, Britain's leaders had grounded the ship of state on the shoals of socialism. The country was broke and beset by maliciously powerful unions. Humiliatingly, it had to go to the International Monetary Fund for a loan. Henry Kissinger told President Gerald Ford in 1975, "Britain is a tragedy -- it has sunk to begging, borrowing, stealing."

It wasn't enough to rage against Britain's fate without correctly diagnosing the source of its sickness. As Claire Berlinski, author of the book-length study of Thatcher titled "There Is No Alternative," notes, she made an unsparing and comprehensive case against socialism. "In the end," Thatcher thundered, "the real case against socialism is not its economic inefficiency, though on all sides there is evidence of that. Much more fundamental is its basic immorality."

Bold but never reckless, as prime minister Thatcher undertook a comprehensive free-market program to tame inflation, restrain spending, cut taxes, privatize industries, bring unions to heel and deregulate the financial industry. At one point, her approval rating dipped to 23 percent, but her vindication was a sustained return to dynamism and growth. Her victory in the Falklands War represented a turning point in national pride. She was Ronald Reagan's partner in defeating the Soviets. By the end of her career, she had accomplished what Britain's consensus had once deemed impossible.

In today's America, the circumstances are very different, and the basic challenge is profoundly the same. Thatcher's lesson is that decline is inevitable only if its self-fulfilling prophets prevail.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2012 by King Features Synd., Inc.

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Successful first semester

Novotny's Notebook

Dr. Michael Novotny
Salado ISD
Superintendent

We had a great first semester of school thanks to the hard work and dedication of our employees and the support of the parents and community members.

The school board approved the 2012 – 2013 school calendar and it is available on our website at www.saladoisd.org

The Texas ACT Council recognized Salado High School with the 2011 College Readiness Award. The award is in recognition of our school having a significant increase in its ACT Composite score over the past five years while, at the same time, increasing or maintaining the number of students taking the ACT Assessment. This resulted in greater numbers of our students being college ready as a result of the efforts of our staff, students, and parents. Only about 10 percent of the high schools in Texas were able to accomplish this and receive this award.

Salado High School held their National Honor Society induction ceremony last month. There are currently 79 students at Salado High School that have earned this honor, which is a school record.

Our students that compete in Academic UIL and speech and debate have already earned many accomplishments. Salado High School students took 1st place out of 24 teams at the Pflugerville UIL Academic Tournament. Salado students also earned 1st place in the following team events: calculator applications, journalism, spelling, and speech.

The following students have qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State Meet to be held at Amarillo High School March 1-3, 2012: Isaac Hopkins, Sydney Walter and Haylee Young.

Many of our students have also earned outstanding achievements in athletics.

Two of our students were selected for the All-Area cross country team: Ashley Adams: Advancing to her second straight Class 3A state meet in as many seasons, Adams again paced the Lady Eagles with a 28th place finish (12:47.86) after taking fourth (12:10.4) at the Region IV-3A meet in San Antonio. Jada Kornegay: Led Salado's charge to the 3A state meet and posted the best time for the Eagles, who finished ninth overall. Kornegay placed 43rd at state (17:26.98), which came on the heels of Salado finishing third at the Region IV-3A meet and second at the 25-3A meet with three top-10 finishers. He's a two-time 3A regional qualifier, placing 15th at regionals (17:07.2) and third at district (17:08).

We also had seven of our students named selected for the All-District volleyball team: Sr. Carling Urben - Co-MVP; Jr. Jenna Franz - Defensive Player of the Year; Jr. Sarah Toler - 1st Team; Sr. Kirsti McGillick - 1st Team; Sr. Lorna Payne - 2nd Team; Sr. Kelsey Palamino - Honorable Mention and Sr. Kaitlin Matson - Honorable Mention. Two of them were also selected for the All-Area volleyball team: Sr. Carling Urben - 1st Team All-Area and Jr. Jenna Franz - 2nd Team All-Area Nine of our students were also selected for the Academic All-District team: Kelsey Palomino, Jenna Franz, Carling Urben, Kaitlin Matson, Sarah Toler, Katie Kunz, Kirstie McGillick, Lorna Payne and Hanah Perkins.

Sixteen of our students were selected for the All-District football team: Michael Richardson – first team quarterback; Ryan Simmons – newcomer of the year; Austin Silva – first team wide receiver, first team linebacker; Peyton Best – first team wide receiver, first team defensive back; Jim Wentrek – first team linebacker; Joe Owens – second team wide receiver; Billy Golding – second team defensive lineman; David Daniel – second team defensive lineman; Marshall Mann – second team defensive back; Davis Little – second team defensive back; Reece Nicholson – honorable mention running back; Mikey Joe Sellers – honorable mention offensive lineman; Dan Goldman – honorable mention offensive lineman; Billy Golding – honorable mention offensive lineman; Taylor Popple – honorable mention defensive lineman; Sam Barrett – honorable mention offensive lineman, honorable mention linebacker.

Both of our varsity basketball teams are off to a good start and took 2nd place in the Coach Smith tournament. The boys have a record of 14-8 and Koby Spears was selected for all-tournament honors at the Prosper Tournament. The girls are undefeated (1-0) in district after winning their first district game on January 6 against Lampasas.

Our first ever high school soccer teams are also having a good start to their seasons. The girls have a winning record (2-1-1) and the boys are undefeated so far (3-0) in their scrimmages. Their first games will be on January 13.

Thank you again for your support of our students and our school district.

TPA MEMBER 2012
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Texas leads way in science, innovation

Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

Our state's world-class research institutions, combined with our state's pro-growth tax and regulatory policies, have made Texas an oasis for scientists, researchers, and inventors. As incubators for groundbreaking new technologies and research, our university-based innovation hubs are also magnets for savvy entrepreneurs, new businesses and industries – and for the new jobs that they create.

This past year, our state's leadership in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) was underscored by the international recognition garnered by two of Texas' brightest stars, one a distinguished scientist with decades of experience and the other a high school student beginning her career.

Dr. Bruce Beutler of The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center won the 2011 Nobel Prize in physiology / medicine. His research enables scientists and doctors to understand humans' abilities to respond to infectious diseases and cancer, and is helping to develop new treatments for a broad spectrum of diseases. As a member of The Academy of Medicine, Engineering, and Science of Texas (TAMEST), and now as the state's 10th living Nobel Prize laureate, Dr. Beutler proudly carries on the Texas tradition of achievement in the STEM fields.

TAMEST took shape in 2004, when I joined with Nobel Laureates Dr. Michael Brown of UT Southwestern and the late Dr. Richard Smalley of Rice University to create a means for our state's best scientists in all fields to share information and knowledge. We wanted to encourage greater collaboration, not competition, among university researchers.

This vision has paid off. First, by increasing cross-disciplinary science in our state we have improved the quality and impact of the research that Texas produces. Second, TAMEST has been a terrific tool for attracting the best scientific talent to our state. Third, since TAMEST's creation in 2004, Texas' share of federal research and development dollars to universities has increased to more than $1.8 billion annually – from 6th to 3rd in the nation. On January 11th, TAMEST will kick off its 9th Annual Conference in Houston – welcoming 17 new members – all of whom have achieved membership in the national academies, as is required for every scientist, engineer, and doctor invited to join TAMEST.

As successful farmers know, you can't eat your seed corn. Likewise, America must continue investing in research to foster the innovation that fuels our economy. A year ago last month, the America COMPETES Act, legislation to reauthorize the key science agencies responsible for supporting basic research, was approved by strong, bipartisan majorities of Congress. As the ranking Republican on the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee, which brought forward this legislation, I'm also proud that Congress acted in a fiscally responsible way, by eliminating several duplicative federal programs in order to focus on high-value research.

One of the goals of the America COMPETES Act is to encourage our young people to take science and engineering courses in college, so they can keep our economy strong in the future through research and innovation.

This past year, one Texas high school student stood out: Shree Bose of Fort Worth. Following in the footsteps of giants like Dr. Beutler, Shree won the 2011 Google Science Fair's $50,000 Grand Prize Award for her research on ovarian cancer, which she conducted with her mentor at the University of North Texas.

Shree's achievements underscore our nation's need to develop (many) more math and science graduates. We must inspire our students to pursue STEM fields at an early age, and that depends in large part on having enough teachers trained in the STEM fields.

The UTEACH program, which was originally started at the University of Texas, is helping to meet that challenge by allowing undergraduates to earn a core degree in a STEM field while pursuing teacher training and certification.

As we celebrate the successes of our newest Nobel Laureate and our Google Science Fair winner, let's remember that the future will belong to those who press further and faster in science and math. America must lead the way.

Hutchison, a Republican, is the senior U.S. senator from Texas and Ranking Member on the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee.

Thank you for support, SFRF serves 172

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Salado Family Relief Fund Christmas project distributed toys to 172 Salado children. This was possible because of the generosity of Salado people. Your kindness made Christmas merry for families less fortunate.

With Gratitude,
Mary C. Ervin
Salado Family
Relief Fund
Board of Directors

Congress in 2011

Heritage Forum

By Edwin Feulner

It's hardly news to say that the American people are fed up with Congress. Public disapproval of the legislative branch is practically as old as the country itself. But lawmakers seemed to reach a new low in 2011.

One Wall Street Journal/NBC poll showed that one out of every three Americans considered the first session of the 112th Congress to "below average." Another 42 percent said it was "one of the worst" in the institution's 222-year history. A poll by CNN, meanwhile, found that only 41 percent think their representative should be re-elected -- the first time that figure had dropped below 50 percent.

Is this distrust deserved? Let's review some of the issues Congress handled in 2011. We'll start with the positives.

1) A Balanced Budget Amendment. This is the first shot of a long war to limit the size of government while making it virtually impossible to raise taxes to balance the budget.

The Senate recently had the opportunity to vote on a BBA sponsored by Sen. Mark Udall, D-Colo., one that would exempted Social Security. This despite the fact that fast-growing entitlement spending is playing a huge role in our burgeoning national debt.

Udall's BBA even threw in some class warfare. It would have enshrined the following provision in the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall not pass any bill that provides a net reduction in individual income taxes for those with incomes over $1 million." But it was soundly defeated with votes from both parties.

In the House, a version supported by Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., also crashed and burned. Its major problem: It would have made it easier for Congress to resort to higher taxes to help balance the budget. Or try to balance it, that is: Anyone who knows history can tell you that higher taxes inevitably leads to higher spending.

A stronger, sounder BBA would certainly be a good thing. In the Senate, Utah Republicans Orrin Hatch and Mike Lee did sponsor one that sidestepped the pitfalls of the Udall-Goodlatte approach. (It was voted down as well.) But avoiding a tax-hiking BBA definitely counts as a congressional positive.

2) Obamacare Repeal. The president's signature law may be approaching a day of reckoning in the Supreme Court, but the House already did its part, voting 245 to 189 last January to repeal Obamacare. The vehicle: a bill sponsored by Rep. Eric Cantor, R.-Va., the Repealing the Job-Killing Health Care Law Act.

3) Budget Votes. President Obama's budget went down 0-97 in the Senate. The Democratic-controlled chamber, in fact, still hasn't passed a budget, as required by law, in more than 900 days. But no wonder Obama's budget tanked: According to Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., his $3.7 trillion plan would have created $8.7 trillion in new spending, added $1.6 trillion in new taxes, and led to $13 trillion in new debt over the next 10 years.

A far more sensible budget plan by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wisc., meanwhile, drew the support of all but five Senate Republicans. His budget was a good first step to start down the road of comprehensive entitlement reform.

4) No New Taxes. Conservative legislators successfully stymied efforts by President Obama and liberal legislators to raise taxes.

On the negative side of the ledger:

1) The Supercommittee. The debt-ceiling fight that raged over the summer led to its creation. Its mission: find $1.2 trillion in cuts over 10 years. If it didn't succeed, defense was scheduled for massive cuts. Liberals may have failed to raise taxes, but having defense put in the budget cross-hairs like this is an obvious conservative loss.

2) New Debt. The Congressional Budget Office counted $1.3 trillion in new debt last year. Preventing new and higher taxes is key, but it must be accompanied by serious and meaningful budget cuts. The fact that Congress continues to show no stomach for this necessary step offers a big clue as to why public disapproval is so high.

3) Gridlock. It can often be a good thing, especially when there are bad ideas to shoot down. But the gridlock in 2011 was often needless. Worse, conservatives always seemed to lose policy battles in the end. It was hardly encouraging, for example, to see the Ryan budget plan abandoned when the time came to pass the annual appropriations bills.

4) Government Shutdown. Washington came within minutes of one last April before a compromise was finally worked out. The final deal cut projected increases in spending, but brought no serious reforms to the federal government. Stop-gap measures to avoid making things worse are better than nothing, but conservatives need to start winning the bigger battle.

Will Congress will do better in 2012? That depends on how willing lawmakers are to make difficult decisions.

Take the "cut, cap and balance" plan, which won House approval last July. It's good to see lawmakers stand behind an effort to make substantial spending cuts, pass enforceable budget caps, and pass a strong BBA. But unless they redouble their efforts to turn these good intentions into reality, lawmakers will stay unpopular back home.

Do they really want to do that, especially in a major election year?

Ed Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).

Organize in 2012

Jim Hightower

It's a new year, at last. I say "at last" because 2011 was a rough ride, politically.

Here's a summary of the bigger bumps: non-stop Congressional gridlock, Donnie Trump's short-lived presidential candidacy, the working-class depression, Obama's serial surrenders to raw Republican partisanship, Newt Gingrich's presidential bid, the re-emergence of Wall Street's Gordon Gekko arrogance, right-wing governors gone wild, Rick "Oops" Perry's campaign for the White House, more tax breaks for corporations — and, at year's end, there were signs that both Sarah Palin and The Donald might still run for president after all. (That could set up a titanic clash of big hairdos.)

Yet we shouldn't despair about last year's many political downers, for they have prompted a series of promising uprisings at America's grassroots. Progressives in states like Wisconsin, Ohio, Montana, Colorado, and Mississippi (yes, Mississippi!) have fought hard to roll back the tea party's excesses. The Occupy eruption all across the country has lifted spirits, revitalized grassroots organizing, and put some real "move" into social movements as we head into 2012.

In January, for example, a strong and savvy coalition will mobilize a nationwide campaign for repealing "corporate personhood" and the Supreme Court's infamous Citizens United ruling. Also, the rise of the non-corporate economy is booming, with millions of Americans turning to co-ops, credit unions, farmers markets, fair trade shops, and other local enterprises that ordinary people control, not absentee profiteers.

Plus, strong, genuinely populist candidates are running for Congress this year, including Elizabeth Warren in Massachusetts, Tammy Baldwin in Wisconsin, Norman Solomon in California, Ilya Sheyman in Illinois, and Eric Griego in New Mexico.

We have important work to do, so don't moan about 2011. Organize in 2012.

Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. He's also editor of the populist newsletter, The Hight-

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Dr. Zog will bring his swamp music to The Springs Music Hall on Jan. 13.

Cajun Fest mixes music, food Jan. 13

The Springs Music Hall will celebrate swamp music and food during its Cajun Fest Jan. 13.

Dr. Zog will bring his goodtime zydeco music to The Springs stage beginning at 7 p.m. and The Springs will offer a Cajun-inspired special menu.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and there is no cover.

Dr. Zog was born and raised in Port Arthur, Texas where he was exposed to the hotbed of zydeco music in the town bordering Louisiana. Zog took his swampadelic style of music to Austin in 1989 and began performing at the roadhouses and festivals of Central Texas.

He advises you to "put on your alligator shoes and crawfish shuffle to our funky zydeco grooves."

The Cajun Fest menu includes Gumbo, Boudin, Cajun boiled crawfish, Crawfish Etouffe, Jambalaya and Bayou burgers.

In addition to coleslaw, you can also enjoy these Cajun sides: dirty rice, black-eyed peas, roasted corn with bell peppers and onion, salad. For dessert: King cake.

For more information about Dr. Zog, visit drzog.com.

For more information about events at The Springs, visit www.oldsaladospringsmusichall.com.

The Springs Music Hall is located at 212 Royal St., phone 947-5933.

Gordy McQuire passes away

After a short illness, Gordy McQuire passed away at the Temple VA hospital on January 10, 2012.

Services are pending. Further information, when available, will be posted on www,saladovillagevoice.com.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Locally Owned - Salado Resident

Salado Police Report Jan. 2-8

Jan. 2

4:15-5:30 p.m., 1208 N. Robertson (Country Boys). Theft/Gas Drive Off, $80.01 gas drive off reported by cell phone. Employee believes it to be unintentional. Subject identified by vehicle and person descriptors. Contact made. Subject believed fuel was paid for by other means at pump. Matter resolved. Clear.

6:20-6:45 p.m., 900 Block Blaylock Dr. Medical, 82 year old male, victim of fall. Conscious and breathing. Marked address with patrol unit for SVFD and Scott & White. Patient transported to Scott & White via ambulance. Clear.

Jan. 3

8:10-8:30 p.m., 900 Block North Ridge. Civil Matter, walk-in complainant states she allowed her son to use her credit card during a custody exchange with her ex-husband and did not have the card returned. Requesting a Civil Standby to ask for the card back. Complainant retrieved her card without incident. Clear.

Jan. 5

6:30-7:00 p.m., 100 Block Roseway. Suspicious Vehicle, arrived on scene and talked to individual. She is the daughter in law of the home owner and had permission to be there. She reported to me that her husband thought that some unknown person stole motorcycles and tools from the garage. It was discovered after investigating the allegation that a family member had taken those items. Cleared.

Jan. 6

4:00-4:20 p.m., 100 Block Willow Creek. Open Door, door knob problem, sticking. No offence. Advised homeowner on how to correct the doorknob. Cleared.

Jan. 7

8:00-8:40 a.m., 901 Center Circle (Friendship House). Criminal Mischief/Theft, complainant stated a vehicle on the property was egged during the overnight hours. Did not hear or see anyone in the area. Stated vehicle egged was her sons, a green Honda. The vehicle was not on scene when I arrived. Complainant also stated sometime during the last week, a piece of art that was hanging on a wooden fence on the south side of the property had been removed and taken without permission. This was described as a sculpture of a fox, gun and a deer that was mostly brown in color. Complainant did not know the value of the sculpture. Stated it was noticed missing on Jan. 6. Clear.

10:20-10:40 a.m., 700 Block Whispering Oak. Criminal Mischief, complainant stated her vehicle was egged during the overnight hours while sitting in her private drive. Complainant stated she believes a patient of hers from the Temple V.A. is responsible. When asked the name of the patient, was told she could not tell me due to doctor/patient confidentiality. Advised complainant other vehicles in town had been vandalized in a similar manner over same time period. When asked if she believed her patient could have committed all of the acts of vandalism, was again told she could not tell me any information. With no information to go on, call cleared with call sheet. Clear.

Jan. 8

5:20-7:00 p.m., 3900 Block Chisholm Trail. Medical, dispatched as 91 year old white male possibly having a stroke. Patient was deceased on arrival. EMS and SVFD were on scene as well. Justice of the Peace and Temple Mortuary were notified. Report.

8:00-8:30 p.m., 278 NB I-35. Assist Other Agency/Crash, dispatched as 4 to 5 vehicle crash at above location. Crash found to be just south of the Bell/Williamson County line. Assisted Bell County DPS in removing debris from roadway. All vehicles off of roadway. Cleared scene as Williamson County units began to arrive. Clear.

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SPORTS

Eagles start district loop against Llano Jan. 13

Salado varsity Eagles are 14-8 in pre-district boys basketball and tip off district 25-3A with a home game against Llano on Dec. 13.

The Eagles finished pre-district with a home game against LaVega on Jan. 10. The LaVega game tipped off after presstime for this edition.

The Eagles tip off district play against Llano at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 with ninth grade and JV teams beginning at 5 p.m.

Salado Eagles will also host Liberty Hill at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 before traveling to Burnet Jan. 20 to play at 7:45 p.m.

Last week, the Eagles lost to Gatesville and Lorena.

Salado	**43**
Gatesville	**46**

Salado Eagles could not overcome a five-point halftime deficit in their Jan. 6 contest with the Gatesville Hornets at home, losing 43-46.

The teams were knotted at 16 at the end of the first period, but the Hornets outscored Salado for a 31-26 halftime lead.

Salado closed the gap to 38-40 at the end of the third quarter.

Jada Kornegay led the Eagles with 20 points, scoring six three-pointers on 50 percent outside the arc. Kornegay also had two assists and a steal.

Koby Spears followed with 8 points, two rebounds, a steal and an assist.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Sam Barrett, 5 points, six rebounds and a steal; Austin Adams, 3 points, three rebounds and a steal; Kase Spears, 3 points and a steal; Dane Hankamer, 2 points and three rebounds and Brandon Womac, 1 points, five rebounds, a steal and three assists.

Salado	**52**
Lorena	**62**

Salado Eagles gave the Lorena Leopards 31 free throw attempts, committing 21 fouls in the 52-62 loss on the road Jan. 3 in a non-district match.

After being outscored 15-6 in the first quarter, the Eagles poured in 21 second quarter points for a 27-24 halftime lead.

Salado was quiet in the third quarter, scoring just 6 points while Lorena added 19 points for a 43-33 third quarter lead.

Trying to play catch-up the Eagles sent Lorena Leopards to the free throw line for 16 attempts, of which they converted 7 points.

Koby Spears led the Eagles with 21 points, including four three-pointers.

Hankamer followed with 15 points, including three three-point shots.

Also scoring for Salado were Adams, 6 points, Kornegay, 4 points, Andrew Warren, Cameron Smith and Womac, 2 points each.

Salado JV	**46**
Gatesville	**28**

Salado JV Boys Basketball team defeated Gatesville Jan. 6.

Salado scored 16 points in the first quarter to lead 16-8 and entered the half leading 24-11. The JV Boys scored 14 points in the third to make the lead 38-21. Salado scored 8 points in the fourth for a final score of 46-28.

Riley led Salado on offense scoring 12 points. Followed by Cameron Wong, 9 points.

Also scoring for Salado were: Cole Haag, 7 points; Davis Little, 6 points; Mason Price, 4 points; Kyle Nicholson, 4 points; McLane Matthews, 2 points; Micah Nieburh, 2 points.

Salado 9th	**37**
Gatesville	**30**

Salado scored 7 points in the first quarter to trail 7-9 and entered the half leading 15-13. Salado Freshman scored 16 points in the third quarter to make the score 29-18. Salado scored 8 points in the fourth to win the game 37-30.

Deal led Salado on offense scoring 19 points. Followed by Tyler LeGuin, 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado were: Chase Kelley, 7 points; Roddy Noonan, 3 points.

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SHS soccer kicks off

Salado Eagles soccer programs kicked off their inaugural season with a series of successful scrimmages. The boys varsity team won five of their eight scrimmages.

Above, Crenwelge goes in for a kick during a recent home scrimmage.

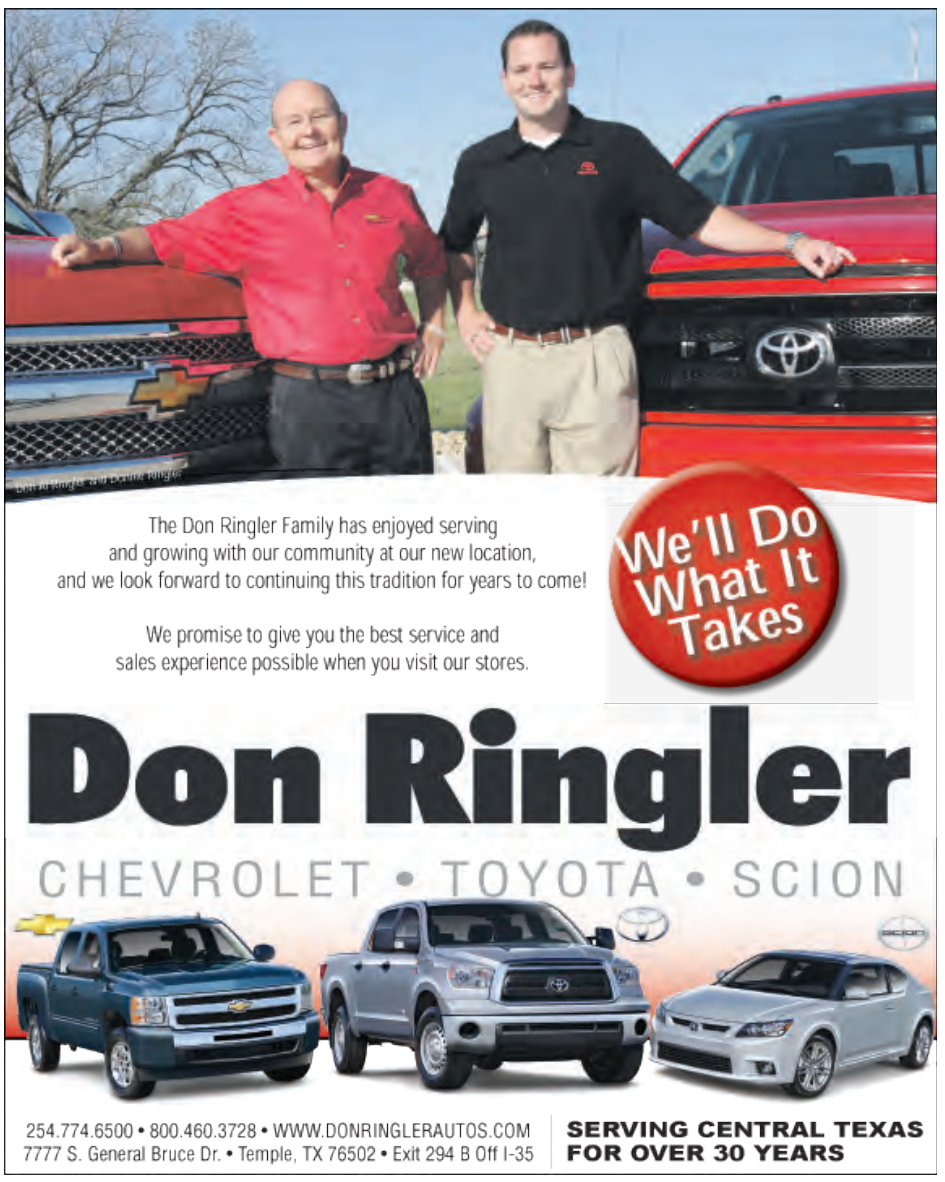
Following are the results of the Boys scrimmages so far:

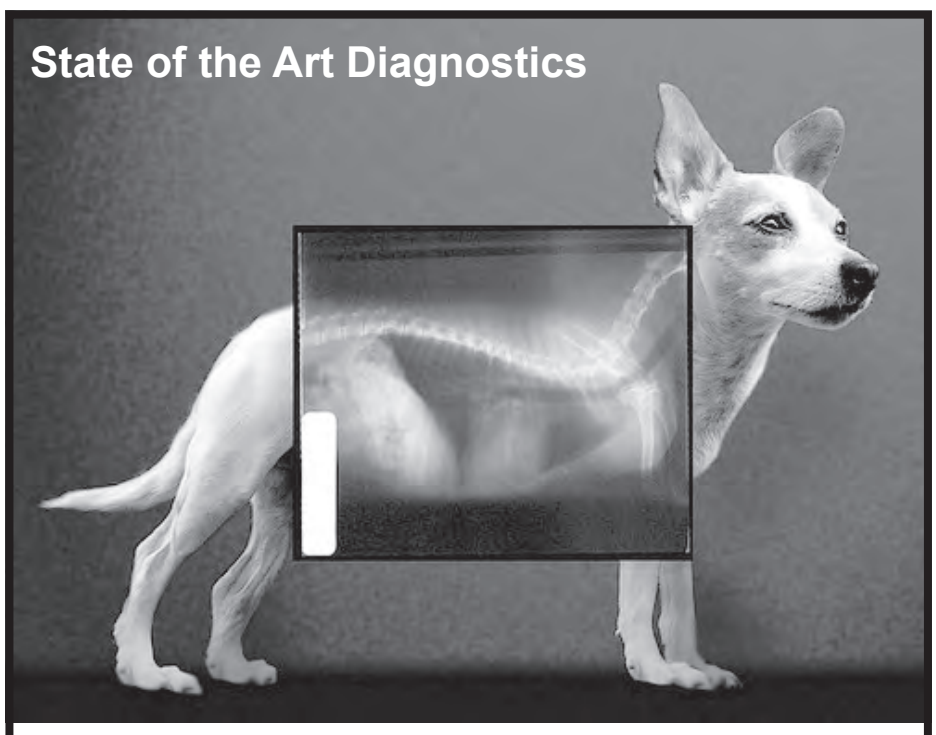
Boys Varsity
VS Waco Connally won 12-0
VS Lampasas won 3-0
VS Gatesville won 1-0
VS Shoemaker Lost 1-2
VS Harker Heights JV won 5-0
VS Georgetown East View lost 0-1
VS Copperas Cove won 1-0
VS Brownwood lost 0-2

At right, Lorna Payne puts her head into it during a recent scrimmage.

The Girls Varsity scrimmage results are these:
VS Waco Connally won 1-0
VS Gatesville tied 2-2
VS Copperas Cove lost 1-5
VS China Springs won 4-0
VS Shoemaker won 3-0
VS Harker Heights tied 1-1
VS Pflugerville Connally lost 0-2

(Courtesy photos)





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Ladies start district play with win over Lampasas

Carling Urben carried the Salado Lady Eagles to victory over the Lampasas Lady Badgers in the District 25-3A opener Jan. 6.

Salado won the game 38-31, even though the girls trailed 17-12 at halftime.

Urben scored 10 points in the first half and added another 17 points in the second half to lead the scoring.

Also scoring for Salado were Kirstie McGillick, 7 points, and Ashely Adams, 4 points.

The varsity Lady Eagles will face Llano on Jan. 13 with games at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at home. The also host Liberty Hill on Jan. 17 and travel to Burnet Jan. 20. The girls played Taylor on Jan. 10, but the game tipped off after press time. As of presstime, the girls are 9-10 and 1-0 in district.

JV Girls 24
Lampasas JV 26

Salado Lady Eagles JV lost a close contest with the visiting Lampasas Lady Badgers JV team on Jan. 6, falling 24-26.

Salado trailed 7-12 at the half. Lampasas held a 15-12 third quarter edge before Salado scored 12 points in the fourth quarter but could not overcome the Lady Badgers.

Carmela Perez led the Lady Eagles with 12 points. Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Taylor Atwood, 6 points, Rebecca Carroll, 4 points, Shyenne Hicks, 1 point, Reina Drake, 1 point.

The JV girls are 6-7 and 0-1 in district, as of presstime.

Oh Grace!

Auditions set for play about life of Jones

Grace Jones was a WASP during World War II. In March, the Salado Silver Spur Theater will present a play based upon her life.

Auditions for the world premiere stage production of Oh Grace! the story of WASP, model, and Salado fashion maven Grace Jones will be Jan. 13-15 at the Salado Silver Spur Theater.

Audition appointments for Oh Grace! will be set on the half hour at the Salado Silver Spur Theater, 108 Royal St. Auditions begin at 5 p.m. Jan. 13 and 2 p.m. Jan. 14-15.

Characters are: Elderly Grace (female)-should be able to play age 70's/80's; Young Grace (slim female)-20's to 30's; Salado Grace(slim female)-30's to 40's; Nurse Agnes age 20's or beyond; Nephew John (male) 30's/40's; Charlie (male) the handy man- 20's/50's; Jack Jones (Grace's husband) 20's to 40's.

If you are interested in auditioning, please email tony@saladosilverspur.com or call the theater at 254-947-3456 with the day and general time you would like to audition.

Rehearsals begin in late January Mondays through Thursdays. Performance dates will be March 9-10 and March 16-17.

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Elementary - A
GRADE: 1
M. Pitts
Bruton, Collin B
Cauley, Naysa L
Harris, Nolan T
Luedeke, Jett M
Neas, Kathryn M
Posvar, Kylie R
Richardson, Dale G
Van de Plas, Angel C
L. Barrett
Bartek, Katelyn D
Burleson, Lydia H
Croftcheck, Evan M
Dent, Cohen M
Giesecke, Holly N
Heath, Lane M
J. Brashier
Crawford, Ethen J
Crisp, Owen B
Desai, Tia
Fields, Jade A
Giocomo, Lanz J
Gonzalez, Madison L
McLaurin, Brooke A
Mescher, Ellie I
Novotny, Ryan T
Piatak, Haley M
Reavis, Seth T
Stump, Cayden J
Teichelman, Heidi M
K. Finch
Allen, Emory F
Anthony, Kennedy J
Bruton, Aubrey F
Calleros, Blake
Lester, Luke A
McLane, Robert D
Messner, William L
Regalado, Rodrigo R
Stephenson, Jon H
Wilson, Madyson G
N. Howton
Bailey, Brooke R
Bird, Andrew E
Brantley, Kallin D
Bush, Makayla R
McDowell, Meagan E
Miles, Stephen G
Ortiz, Gerardo
Schlessiger, Lisa B
Schoenrock, Wyatt P
Stephenson, Trinity R
White, Logan A
GRADE: 2
D. Smith
Dunlap, Zakary A
Edwards-Sarver, Sean M
Fontenot, Hannah F
Hildebrand, Lillian G
Hill, Maxton P
Matl, Tyler N
Ross, Charley S
Sula, Lauren E
Whitfield, Clarence A
Willingham, Laura A
A. Dobbins
Arnett, Jackson A
Bartek, Cory J
Gomez, Isaiah M
Hightower, Dakota C
Hill, Robert H
McDavid, Ryann R
Miller, Kayden S
Oas, Zachary V
Raven, Cambrey A
Steiner, Chelsea R
Taylor, Lainey N
Thompson, Kendall B
Wilson, Brady R
Wilson, Sierra L
M. Landon
Barker, Dillon R
Berrier, Kaylee R
Craddick, Emory G
Fariss, Hailey J
Gonzalez, Joseph X
Markham, Maxwell C
Marquis, Carter G
Menzies, Alexandra C
Moffatt, Kennady R
Sandor, Beau A
Shelley, Blake A
Thomas, Charley T
Villafranco, Stephen J
Williams, Nathanial R
Wolfe, Travis M
Young, Jennifer R
J. Diaz
Barker, Jacob L
Bernheisel, Jontay E
Davidson, Colter H
Elkins, Caleb J
Franks, Alyssa B
Huber, Isaac J
Husung, Maria E
Joiner, Chase H
Matlock, Kayla A
Nevarez, Shane T
Oyler, Savannah N
Reagan, Colin R
Sirmon, Caleb D
Tubbs, Aaron C
Walker, Billy J

Elementary A/B
GRADE: 1
M. Pitts
Benavides, Adam
Bingham, Lauren K
Churchwell, Elizabeth A
Lynn, Rylie N
Quiroga Hernandez, Gerardo
L. Barrett
Agee, Tanner L
Culp, Logan C
Davidson, Ramsey G
Dawson, Jordan L
Edwards, Cooper W
Hasha, Sydney R
Rivas-Cazares, Joselyn
Salgado, Simeon G
Sauceda, Christian A
Vesely, Kirsten J
Villafranco Espinosa, Alexis
J. Brashier
Burnett, Brooke H
Combs, Dillon A
Ochoa-Chavez, Eduardo
Ortiz, Amy
Ponder, Caleb J
Soto Soto, Xyclalis I
K. Finch
Hernandez, Cecilla F
Pereira, Matthew S
Reichert, Alexis F
Ross, Coy L
Villafranco, Kelly A
N. Howton
Boenker, Allianna L
McCulloch, Greyven M
Nordquist, Kaitlyn E
Zak, Braydon E
GRADE: 2
D. Smith
Branch, Riley L
Dockray, Colton L
Foster, Kennedy G
Giral, Adan
Johnson, Ethan B
Medina, Alan
Navarro, Wyatt R
Poteet, Paxton P
Tovar, MariSol
A. Dobbins
Hidrogo, Adan R
Kirschner, Lexxi A
Ochoa Chavez, David
Taylor, Cole G
Tonches Heredia, Iris J
Tucker, Tyler A
M. Landon
Creed, Michael W
Volk, Ryan M
J. Diaz
Dockray, Kaitlyn R
Fillip, Brandon J
Keating, Aydin N
Intermediate A
GRADE: 3
Armstrong, Jacob R
Brown, Wrook E
Dobbins, Bryce
Dube, Cooper E
Ebeling, Chloe M
Evans, Justin T
Flores, Hayden R
Gist, Samuel K
Haas, Ryder J
Havelka, Ryan E
Holt-Bourland, Madeline E
Jett, Rachael E
Johnson, Reece K
Kendall, Kimberly A
Lemus, Nicholas R
Maddux, Madisyn M
Maddux, Presley M
Maedgen, Kole T
Manning, Amy
Mays, Morgan R
McDaniel, Dillon A
McDowell, Christie L
McGregor, Jaci M
Mescher, Noah S
Morris, Ainslee M
Oborski, Rylee M
Ortiz, Chris W
Pitts, Logan M
Preston, Reese E
Rickey, Logan J
Ringo, Georganna G
Sellers, Grant C
Sunshine, Madeline D
Taber, Macy C
Torczynski, Priscilla P
Trela, Aaron C
Vargas, Gricelda V
Westbrook, Kaelan T
Whitfield, Kamylle A
Wolfe, Meagan M
Young, Jessica A
GRADE: 4
Anthony, Kassidy D
Brown, Reece W
Burton, Christopher L
Cortes, Guadalupe M
De Jesus-Cortes, Joanne M
Finch, Hunter L
Haltom, Madison C
Hansen, Nathan R
Howton, Hunter A
Jones, Alanna M
Kelley, Heidi L
Lastovica, Stuart M
Nicholson, Raena M
Novotny, Andrew M
Oas, Erik Q
Piatt, Averie J
Reavis, Hannah R
Rembert, Abigail M
Schoepf, Sierra R
Self, Caleb T
Sequin, Natalie M
Simmonds, Jacqueline N
Stahnke, Matthew A
Thoreson, Madison L
Thrasher, Reagan A
Tindell, Jacob A
Vrooman, Emaly M
Warren, Matthew T
White, Ryan K
Willingham, Samantha J
GRADE: 5
Barker, Grace H
Burns, Nicholas P
Cahoon, Nathan D
Cawthon, Braden G
Daniel, Kayla M
Daniels, Caden V
Dube, Lindsay N
Flynn, Elizabeth K
Giesecke, Hailey E
Gudenau, Katelyn R
Harvey, Tate A
Houston, John D
Jarvis, Jeremy B
Keyes, Jonathan D
Mescher, Corban L
Molyneaux, Abigail L
Polkowski, Rayne V
Reeder, Savannah E
Rundell, Max A
Schoenrock, Barret T
Sierra, Janelli H
Sunshine, Benjamin E
Umpleby, Sarah J
Wales, Bryce A
GRADE: 6
Brown, Quade P
Cunningham, Bobby C
DePoy, Cade A
Dobbins, David A
Fischer, Tannor A
Fort, Natalie R
Franks, Amanda I
Fuller, Brettney M
Haltom, Camryn P
Heiner, Mikaela A
Howton, Haley A
Hughes, Nathan H
Kyburz, Kathryn
Lewallen, Emily C
Maedgen, Kade T
Manning, Kayla M
McBryde, Erin F
McDaniel, Danielle L
Oakes, Ryan T
Pittman, Jake G
Renfro, Lane W
Rich, Jamie L
Richardson, Annabelle C
Ritch, Emily J
Robinson, Katelyn B
Sebesta, Tris R
Sirmon, Alyson L
Torczynski, Aaron J
Trenholm, Ryan C
Vandeplas, Hayley A
Vargas, Fatima V
Wilson, Hannah L
Woods, Wade A
Intermediate A-B
GRADE: 3
Barker, Faith A
Borho, Wyatt O
Boysen, Jordan E
Carrillo, Jessalyn G
Chtay, Ayham J
Drouillard, Hunter J
Fisher, Karina L
Garcia, Martin C
Grace, Helen N
Hammond, Jessalyn K
Harbolt, Miranda N
Hill, Chance L
Houston, Jade A
Kelley, Paul J
Knight, Jessica R
Pena, Nohemi
Perkins, K C E
Pfingsten, Kaitlyn A
Runnels, Marcella R
Sibbitt, Nicholas J
Taylor, Logan W
Tobias, Juaquin C
Van Sickle, Campbell J
Voelter, Ashley G
Walker, Kory M
White, Mykah A
Whitt, Hayley L
Wilson, Collin J
Wilson, Kaitlyn G
Womack, Avery C
Yount, Destiny L
Ziegler, Jacob W
GRADE: 4
Bentley, Alexander J
Brown, Whitney R
Bunch, Jacob T
Dunlap, Brooke E
Eddleman, Kash T
Faulkner, Matthew W
Foster, Noah J
Gerhart, Hunter L
Gonzalez, Marissa C
Hernandez, Anthony F
Hildebrand, Marshall L
Huerta, Horacio
Humphrey, Hannah A
Knox, Ian S
Langlitz, Catalina L
Laverdiere, Jessie L
Lomas, Bailey N
Malensky, Katie E
Markham, Jacob P
Martinez, Macie A
McBryde, Natalie
McQuire, Harley V
Oldham, Julie R
Pittman, Elijah J
Ponder, Andrew J
Rodriguez, Lee
Simmons, Amy P
Spradlin, Madison E
Williams, Clay D
GRADE: 5
Barker, Tommie L
Bourque, Samantha J
Byler, Shelby L
Cawthon, Ian N
Daniels, Blake J
Desai, Anali
Gudenau, Mikayla L
Heath, David A
Hill, Sydney D
Huber, Mariana C
Hughes, Hannah R
Hyer, Avery N
Knight, Garrett R
Macek, Samuel D
Martinez, Leah S
McCulloch, Melissa M
Medlin, Trace C
Moore, Rachel R
Oglesby, Tyler R
Ortiz, Christian V
Painter, Autumn G
Parker, Taylor A
Poteet, Bradley P
Rodeffer, Brandt H
Sellers, Matthew K
Steiner, Charles P
Stephenson, Amanda M
Stiewert, Shelby L
Stockman, Sophie Y
Taber, Haley N
Thrasher, Roxann P
Trapp, Savannah C
Westbrook, Taryn K
Whitfield, Kamarie Z
Wilkerson, Aaron J
GRADE: 6
Agee, Trooper T
Arner, Lucas J
Borho, Adrianna M
Branch, Eric D
Burton, Stinson L
Carter, Madeline R
Churchwell, Ashley R
Croftcheck, Kylie A
Fleagle, Stefani J
Hammond, Treylyn J
Hudgens, Cutter M
Krustchinsky, Madeline B
Kyburz, Ryan E
Loullis, Constantinos C
Malensky, Stevie K
McFarland, Catherine L
Merriman, Owen T
Perez Enriquez, Jose G
Perez Prado, Perla J
Perez, John
Peters, Samantha P
Pruitt, Kirk D
Roach, Logan O
Thrasher, Macy S
Turk, Loriann E
Villafranco Espinosa, Maritza
Walrath, Louis J
Young, Anthony R
Junior High A
GRADE: 7
Birnbaum, Caroline R
Calder, Jenna D
Combs, Kylar R
Crouch, Kristin N
Evans, Courtney R
Giacomozzi, Austyn C
Hubbs, Kylee L
Ingram, Madison 8
Kendall, Katelyn M
Keyes, Karen R
Kunz, Chase M
Kunz, Clayton A
Richardson, Mark A
Ringstaff, Jessica H
Seaton, Christopher P
Shearer, Samuel M
Sula, Olivia S
Sunshine, Nathaniel C
Womack, Cooper P
GRADE: 8
Armstrong, Tyler R
Bird, Morgan A
Buckley, Joshua A
Coleman, Amy C
Dreitz, Payton A
Ebeling, Hayden C
Faulkner, Nicholas R
Fort, Anna K
Getchell, Haven 8
Hill, Meagan E
Jarvis, Sydney E
Manley, Claire S
Moerbe, Garrett M
Quick, Abigail G
Rodeffer, Molly C
Saxton, China E
Sebesta, Ty N
Smith, Madison P
Stephenson, Kelly 8
Taylor, Grant M
Thoreson, Daniel D
Umbarger, Nayna M
Umpleby, Parker C
Wagnon, Jenna A
Junior High AB
GRADE: 7
Arnett, William E
Barker, Noah T
Bates, Judd L
Bazar, Natalie A
Biddle, Nicholas T
Blisard, Payton W
Brown, Cassidy C
Bunch, Riley W
Cantu, Noah J
Clay, Jimmy C
Damiano, Craig A
Ewton, Annalee S
Fischer, Hali A
Hammond, Autumn T
Harvey, Jake T
Hawes, Tristian T
Hearne, Kerrigan H
Henry, Austin R
Hill, Conner K
Kane, Gabriel A
Kelarek, Sarah K
Klotz, Mikala-Marie
Lightfoot, Bryan D
Marquis, Kelsey E
Martin, Lindy N
Matson, Robert M
McCulloch, Madeline B
Oldham, Zackary R
Ortiz, Jazmin V
Schigut, Dylan R
Schlessiger, Amber N
Stump, Trevor B
Talbott, Allyson F
T epera, Ryan C
Westbrook, Dalton J
Wilkerson, Sara M
GRADE: 8
Ashe, Adrienne L
Basham, Chase H
Blank, Samantha L
Bragg, Ellie S
Castelan Giral, Magdalena
Champion, Kathryn K
Cunningham, Maegan E
Daniell, Megan A
Dawson, John L W
DePoy, Dacen D
Dunnahoo, Ryan M
Ewton, Katelyn B
Fischer, Tyler L
Foust, Kayla D
Galbraith, Kane M
Gantenbein, Daniela W
Grigsby, Carli J
Isbell, Samantha M
Kyburz, Peyton R
Lightfoot, Garrett C
Macek, William T
Mazo, Tabitha D
Perez Enriquez, Paz A
Pinkerton, Michael D
Polston, Tyler J
Ray, Derek M
Ritch, Matthew W
Schattle, Malory B
Schoenrock, Taylor A
Stairs, Tyler A
Sueoka, Phillip M
Suhling, Madelyn R
Vaca, Cheyenne S
Vitolas Gomez, Gema A
Williams, Miranda D
Williamson, Casey L
Wilson, Ashley N
Salado High A
GRADE: 9
Cantu, Cecilia L
Clement, Sean C
Daniell, Casey K
Polkowski, Orion M
Snyder, Barrett T
Sullivan, Abigail L
Wales, Derek S
GRADE: 10
Barker, Dennie J
Beishekeeva, Aidai N
Best, Reagan T
Brewer, Tara M
Cavin, Shelia R
Cortes, Robert A
Crenwelge, Chase A
Danner, Molly E
Decker, Alicia L
Frazier, Casey B
Haag, Cole C
Hankamer, Dane M
Heiner, Kyle M
Hill, Morgan E
Hodges, Ashley L
Hopkins, Isaac A
Laurenson, Samantha M
Lemus, Ruben D
Moerbe, Karson R
Molyneaux, Christian G
Nguyen, Thai-Son S
Ramos, Tony
Ray, Rachel M
Sebek, Jaylee D
Simmons, Ryan P
Spears, Kase B
Tischler, Tyler J
Umpleby, Laura J
Walter, Sydney N
GRADE: 11
Aaron, Christian A
Armstrong, Thomas L
Clement, Dale T
Cooke, Alexander E
Cooke, Elizabeth G
DePriest, Madison T
Fraire, Aron
Grimsley, Marcene I
Habiger, Rachel L
Kirchmeier, Cameron J
Kunz, Katelyn N
Kyle, Thomas P
Lea, Rachel G
Meritt, Paige E
Mullins, Taylor N
Oyler, Joshua T
Price, Mattie R
Rakhmatulloyeva, Marina K
Robinson, Joshua M
Robinson, Kylie A
Shearer, Taylor L
Tauferner, Jacob H
Toler, Sarah K
Urbonaite, Monika
Warren, Andrew J
Wilbur, Tyler E
Wilkerson, Richard C
Williams, Haley M
Wiraponsawan, Yuthaphan
Womac, Brandon D
Wong, Cameron A
GRADE: 12
Austin, Mikayla N
Barker, Chynna R
Best, Peyton G
Boaz, Chelsea L
Carroll, Helena R
Castillo, Nicholas R
Daniels, Morgan
Ebeling, Clayton K
Gilchrest, Sharla M
Goldman, Roy D
Goodrum, Cole A
Hazzard, Maxwell A
Howe, Danielle M
Matson, Kaitlin A
McGillick, Kirsten R
Mendoza, Marcus G
Moseley, Kaitlyn B
Nguyen, Lan-Anh
Norman, Kori L
Palomino, Kelsey L
Payne, Lorna N
Pitts, Tanner R
Quesinberry, Dennis R
Roemer, Ty D
Sellers, Victoria M
Smith, Cameron L
Spears, Koby B
Taylor, Courtnie M
Urben, Carling C
Wentrcek, James W
Young, Haylee K
Salado High AB
GRADE: 9
Atwood, Taylor M
Beasley, Ashley B
Beck, Kayli J
Blair, Bryce W
Block, Hanna L
Bradley, Ryan D
Bridges, Keshlei D
Carroll, Rebecca A
Chaplin, Ashley N
Clay, Kimberly A
Colley, Sarah A
Connell, Kennedy R
Croftcheck, Katy S
Dabney, William R
Dang, Chynatrinh N
Deal, Christian S
Evans, Rachel D
Fischer, Averi A
Garcia, Elizabeth K
Goldman, Scott H
Habiger, Jace J
Hayes, Chelsea L
Kelly, Chase M
King, Kyle
Laughland, Tori A
Marburger, Morgan K
Markham, Cameron M
Martinez, Lance Q
McCullough, Michael D
Michael, John P
Noonan, Roderic V
Oakes, Kristen P
Palow, Shayla J
Perez-Enriquez, Maria D
Pruitt, Shiann K
Quick, Jacob D
Rangel, Ariana
Renfro, Faith E
Rodriguez, Sabrina M
Stanley, Sabrina C
Tauferner, Grace K
Taylor, Mason D
Tepera, Shelby R
Valeriano, Taylor D
Van Sickle, Ellis J
Vesely, Ashley B
Wilkerson, Oren J
GRADE: 10
Adams, Ashley L
Armstrong, Sierra D
Blisard, Tryston T
Bragg, Tristan W
Cole, Clayton B
Colvin, Molly E
Cosper, Bradley R
Cruz Cortes, Javier A
Drake, Jordan L
Dwyer, Taylor N
Eary, Caden L
Goldsmith, Katherine M
Hawes, Britton T
Hicks, Shyenne J
Hildebrand, Rachel L
Hill, Kindell A
Hubbs, Tyler R
Killingsworth, Kaleb D
Kornegay, Taryn A
Lightfoot, Lindsey N
Little, Davis G
Macek, Andrew P
Manning, Chase R
Moseley, Colten J
Norman, Josie M
Peralta, Anissa J
Popple, Jakob W
Price, Mason N
Proctor, Cody R
Richardson, Andrew D
Riley, John J
Robison, James M
Rogers, Joshua D
Svadlenak, James A
Van Winkle, Drew A
Whitmire, Jacob R
Womack, Peyton E
Wong, Allison S
Yeaw, Athenia I
GRADE: 11
Adams, Austin T
Armas, Jessica A
Bailey, Todd N
Barton, Lani R
Baxter, Cody R
Berumen, Isabel A
Blair, Kalyn M
Block, Carlie R
Brewer, Tiffany L
Brown, Alexander J
Burns, Callan A
Chaplin, Heather M
Daniels, Alexis L
Franz, Jenna E
Franz, Jonathan G
Gloria, Bridgett D
Golding, William W
Hardcastle, Emily J
Kelarek, Hannah M
Kent, Austin T
Lynn, Brittany M
Manley, Andrew D
Mann, Marshall R
McGregor, Eric C
Moore, Sean M
Niebuhr, Micah D
Ortiz, Gustavo A
Perkins, Hanah N
Roberts, Julia C
Robinson, Zachary D
Sampson, Haylee E
Sears, Sydney L
Sibbitt, Stephen M
Spurlock, Liza M
Taylor, Candace M
Trela, Seth M
Truelove, Tanner K
Wadford, Victoria M
Waechter, Nathaniel W
Walker, Kourtney L
Ward, Meredith L
White, Stephanie A
GRADE: 12
Benoit, Cade P
Bowman, Alexis G
Burns, Addison G
Carmona, Jessica T
Castelan, Judith G
Cook, Margaret E
Cook, William R
Danner, Annie-Maria B
Flippo, Katherine E
Green, Grace S
Hendrick, Zachary T
Hopkins, Elaina C
Jones, Anna E
Lara, Sonia
Licea, Valeria
Magee, Elaina R
Marburger, Taylor A
Murphy, Megan A
Norman, Christopher R
Patterson, Devan W
Piatt, Rachael D
Popple, Taylor S
Pratt, Brianne N
Ray, Leah A
Rex, Joseph C
Seaton, Hannah N
Sellers, Michael J
Silva, Austin J
Simmons, Jake A
Smith, Melody A
Svadlenak, Jacob A
Weathersbee, Casey D

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Community

Baylor Women's Brunch honors Turnham on Jan. 21

The annual Baylor Women's Scholarship Brunch will be 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 21 at the Wildflower Country Club in Temple, drawing women from Temple, Belton, Salado, Cameron Rockdale, Georgetown, Killeen, Lampasas, and Hamilton.

The Style Show will be presented by Susan Marie's of Salado led by Alice Winders, narrator and organizer. Models will be Baylor graduates of all ages.

The highlight of each Brunch is the announcement of the Distinguished Baylor Woman of the Year.

This year's recipient is Stephanie Turnham, Director of the Bell County Museum. Turnham has been Director of the Bell County Museum since 1994 and serves as Adjunct Lecturer in the Department of Museum Studies at Baylor University, teaching Introduction of Museum Studies at Baylor University, teaching introduction to Museum Studies and Introduction to Museum Administration. She earned the Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor in 1988, magna cum laude, with majors in museum studies, history and art history. She earned a Master of Arts in 2002 with a 4.0 GPA. Her thesis topic was *Alvin Ailey and His Contributions to Modern Dance as portrayed in "Blue Suite" and "Revelations."* She is also a graduate of the Winedale Museum Seminar.

Turnham, born in Dallas, grew up in Mexia. She has served as Adjunct History Instructor at Tarleton State University. A member of the Rotary Club, she has also served on the Board Member for the Central Texas Orchestral Society. A recipient of the statewide Glenda Morgan Award of Excellence issued by the Texas Historical Commission, she was also awarded the Belton Area Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 2009, she currently serves as President of the Temple City Federation of Women's Clubs.

This event is open to the public and one does not have to be affiliated with Baylor to attend. Tickets are $35 per person

For more information and to make reservations, call Pam Dial Taylor at 254-760-8855.

Chapel at Caliber Oak Music 2012 Series begins Jan.15

It is just a little over a week away for the first Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series for 2012. It will be held on Sunday, 6:30 p.m. January 15. There are 4 performers. All proceeds will go to "Go Red Campaign" for the American Heart Association. Donation is $25 per person.

Social will be held 6:30-7 p.m.,performance 7 -7:45 p.m. with reception until 9 p.m.

The four performers being featured are: Frank Allbright - Oboe/Flute, Gretchen Williams - Harp, John Pinno - Guitar and Nelda Milligan - Piano.

Program will include:

Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy (Flute and Piano). Franz Doppler

Variations on a Theme of Rossini (Flute and Harp). Frederic Chopin

Sonatina for Oboe and Guitar John Pinno

Morceau de Salon (Oboe and Piano) Jan Ktitel Václav Kalivoda

Call at 254-760-1590 reservations required.

Salado United Methodist Church presents a Night of Music

A Night of Song will be held 6 p.m. January 20 in the Salado United Methodist Church chapel.

There is a vocal recital featuring Sean Hale (Baritone), Mary Hale (Soprano), and Erin Calata (Mezzo-soprano).

Nelda Milligan will be playing the piano with works from Gerald Finzi, Samuel Barber, George Crumb, and Broadway favorites. Admission is free and an offering will benefit the music fund for Salado UMC.

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Tuesday • 6 p.m.
Saturday • 5:30 p.m.
Confesssions 4:30-5:15 p.m. or call to set up appointment
Sunday
(English) 9 a.m.
(Spanish) 10:30 a.m.
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Evening Worship • 6 p.m.
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Obituaries

Debbie Awong

Services for Debbie Awong 59, of Taylor will be held at noon Jan. 13 at the Heartfield Funeral Chapel, 503 N. Main St., Belton with Pastor Johnny Spence officiating.

Awong died at her home January 9, 2012.

She was born on October 14, 1952 to Jim Wattenbarger and Patsy Bizzell in Odessa, TX. The family moved to Belton when she was 12. A longtime resident, she graduated from Belton High School.

Debbie married and left for Kennebunkport, Maine with her husband who was in the service. While in Maine she had a business making and selling home-made chili to the fishermen and restaurants. She was also a designer of clothing and children's accessories.

The nickname, "gypsy" was given to her by her family and friends because of her great love for travel.

In 1982 she met Alvin Awong, Jr. of Killeen/ Ft. Hood. They have been married for the past 27 years.

She is preceded in death by her baby daughter, Cricket Campbell, sister Charlsey Ann King and her father, John Wattenbarger.

She is survived by her stepfather Charles King and mother Patsy King: sisters: Kimberley Heald of Temple and Patricia Olsen of Troy: brother Jim Wattenbarger; daughters: Jonna Teer of Temple, April Lazarus of Belton, Rosemary Saunders of Taylor and sons: Vincent Campbell Jr of St. Petersburg, FL and Dee Awong of Taylor: 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Susan G Komen for the Cure, ATTN: Donor Services, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265.

Services are under the care and guidance of Broecker Funeral Home.

Benjamin Thomas Bray

Services for Benjamin Thomas Bray were held January 8, 2012 at the 3C Cowboy Church Gooseneck Rd., Salado with Pastor John Swedlund officiating.

Benjamin Bray, 34, of Salado died on January 3, 2012 at his residence. He was born on February 11, 1977 in Bowling Green Kentucky to Patricia Ann Morris and Thomas Bray.

After moving to Texas, Benjamin attended Salado schools and graduated in 1995 from Mexia High School. He attended college before enlisting in the military. Benjamin retired from the United States Air Force as Crew Chief on the C130.

He is survived by his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Madisonville, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. James Felts of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Parents: Jack and Patricia Crouch of Salado and Richard and Gwen Bray of Trammell, Kentucky. Infant daughter Abbigail Ann Bray; brother Jack Wesley Crouch of College Station; and sisters Christy Crouch Langley of Breaux Bridge, Louisiana and Casey Bray of Trammell, Kentucky.

In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to: The Salado Humane Society PO Box 493 Salado 76571; American Cancer Society 1700 Lake Success Dr., Waco 76710-2963; or the 3C Cowboy Church 16258 Gooseneck Rd., Salado 76571.

Services are under the care and guidance of Broecker Funeral Home Salado.

A memorial service for Benjamin Thomas Bray, 34, of Salado will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 14 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with Bro. Billy Borho officiating.

Dean Dunning

Dean Dunning passed away January 3, 2012 in a Temple hospital after suffering a sudden stroke.

He was born August 6, 1939 in Brady, Texas to Ellis and Norma Dunning. He grew up and graduated high school in Brady.

He married Sharon Smith in Doole, Texas on Nov. 28, 1958.

The Dunnings had two children, Anthony and Shelly and raised them in Salado, moving here 43 years ago.

Dunning operated various businesses in Salado over four decades and most recently a construction company.

He was an active member of Victory Baptist Church and the Salado Masonic Lodge #296 and helped found the Salado Youth Baseball Association. He was also a former member of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years Sharon, his children Anthony Dunning and his partner Angela Curlee Kay of Belton, and Shelly Cumby and her husband Jim, of Salado.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Logan Dunning, of San Marcos, and Alexus Dunning, of Belton.

He is also survived by his brother Gene Dunning and wife Willeen.

After his death, Dean helped others to live as he was an organ donor. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial donations be made in Dean's name to Victory Baptist Church, 13295 FM 2843, Salado, Texas or Salado Masonic Lodge #296, PO Box 23, Salado, TX 76571.

Myrtle Frieda Waters

Myrtle Frieda Waters, 86, of San Antonio, passed away on January 4, 2012. A church service will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 17 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church with interment to follow at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Visitation will be held 7-9 p.m. Jan. 16 at Mission Park Funeral Chapels North at 3401 Cherry Ridge Dr. in San Antonio.

Waters was born on May 4, 1925 in San Antonio.

She is preceded in death by her husband Travis Waters, daughter Doris Kessler, grandson Jerry Garrett, Jr., and son-in-law Tom Sloan.

She is survived by her daughters Carolyn Taylor and her husband Randy of Salado, and Peggy Sloan; son Rayford Waters and wife Carol and sisters-in-law Helen Lieck, Irene (Dixie) Goulet, Joyce Hewitt, brother-in-law Rufus Waters, six grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Let the sea roar, and all its fullness, the world and those who dwell in it; let the rivers clap their hands; Let the hills be joyful together before the Lord, for He is coming to judge the earth.

PSALM 98: 7-9

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6 p.m. WEBS (Wed. Evening Bible Study)
6 p.m. AWANAS (Age 2 – grade 6)
6 p.m. Bible Drill (grade 4 – 8)
6:30 p.m. Youth Activities
7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

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Sunday Morning (January 8)

8:30 am Worship (Main Sanctuary)
9:30 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship (Main Sanctuary)
11:00 am Glory Service (YAC)

Wednesday Night (January 11)

5:15 pm Fellowship Meal
6:00 pm M &M kids and Youth Activities

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The Salado Junior High School Student Council officers for this year are, from left to right starting with back row: Natalie Bazar, activities coordinator; Meagan Hill, president; Morgan Bird, vice president; Parker Seaton, secretary. Front row, Sarah Kelarek, historian; Payton Dreitz, treasurer; and Maddie Suhling, reporter.

SJH Student Council saves pennies and recycles electronics to support programs

Salado Junior High Student Council will kick off its Pennies for Patients fund-raiser Jan. 16 and continues it recycling program.

The Pennies for Patients fundraiser will benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. It will be held Jan. 16-27.

The Pennies for Patients fundraiser is a service project sponsored by the Jr. High Student Council each year. A competition is held between 2nd period classes to raise the most money. The winning class is treated to a catered spaghetti meal donated by Olive Garden restaurants.

Historically, the Student Council has raised around $2000 each year from the generous students and families of Salado Jr. High.

In addition to this effort, the Student Council has an ongoing recycling project. "This project is a major fundraiser for the group," said sponsor Theresa Kunz. The group will accept old cell phones, laptop computers, MP3 players and digital cameras as well as empty ink jet cartridges. Donations from the community are welcome and can be dropped off at the front office of the Junior High School on Thomas Arnold Rd. The council collects the recyclables throughout the school year.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 13TH
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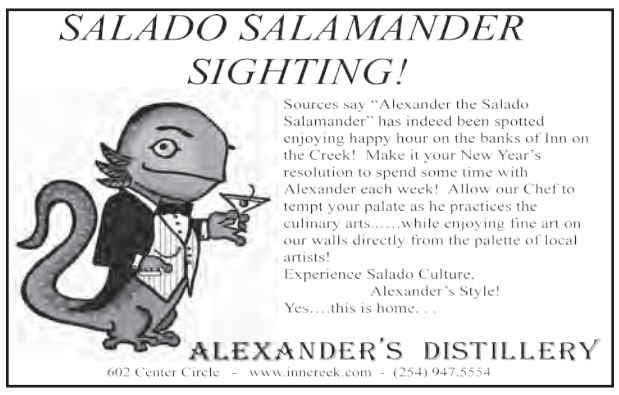
Salado Village Guide

Calendar of Events
Pages 2-3B
Shopping Map of Salado
Pages 4-5B

Section B Salado Village Voice • January 12, 2012 • 8 Pages • Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events



Bell County Quilt Crawl Jan. 14- Feb. 18

Special exhibits, demonstrations at different spots each weekend

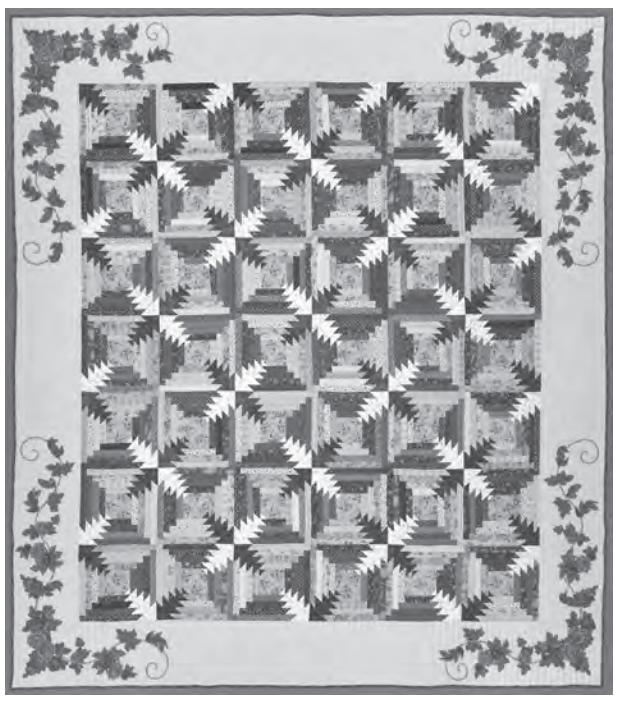
A diverse group of cultural and tourism partners has formed a partnership to produce the county-wide Great Bell County Quilt Crawl Jan. 14-Feb. 18.

The quilt crawl will be held at the following facilities: Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center, Temple; Railroad and Heritage Museum, Temple; Czech Heritage Museum, Temple; UMHB Musick Alumni Center and Museum, Belton; Bell County Museum, Belton; Salado Historical Society at the Robertson Plantation, Salado; and Killeen Arts & Activities Center.

Each facility will host a quilt exhibit for six weeks. Each Saturday during the time period, one of the sites will have a special activity that relates to quilts and quilting.

Following is the schedule of special events during the Bell County Quilt Crawl:

Jan. 14: The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History, The University of Texas at Austin, will showcase 13 of its quilts in its exhibition "Enduring Beauty: Quilts from the Briscoe Center" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. The quilts are all from the Briscoe Center's Winedale Quilt Collection. These quilts span more than 150 years of traditional American quilt making and represent a broad range of quilt styles and techniques. Highlights in the exhibition will include an inscribed friendship quilt dated 1844; a beautifully quilted Drunkard's Path quilt probably made in the last quarter of the 19th century; and Stars with Wavy Sashing made around 1950 by award-winning Chicago quilt maker Bertha Stenge. The Briscoe Center's Winedale Quilt Collection is a premier scholarly resource that supports research on quilts and quilt history. The collection contains more than 420 quilts and features documentary resources relating to quilt history, including biographical and subject files, kits, patterns, fabric samples, scrapbooks, exhibit catalogs, correspondence, and newspaper clippings.



This contemporary quilt combines an 18th-century appliqué technique with a variation of the popular 19th-century Log Cabin pattern. PHOTO COURTESY DOLPH BRISCOE CENTER FOR AMERICAN HISTORY, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Jan. 21: The Bell County Museum will host a textile preservation workshop throughout the day 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Interested individuals who have family heirlooms that need to be stored correctly will have the opportunity to purchase boxes and tissue paper from the museum. Museum staff will demonstrate the proper way to pack and store various textiles from the museum collection. In addition, the Costume Society of America publication, Your Vintage Keepsake: A CSA Guide to Costume Storage and Display can be purchased for $10 plus tax.

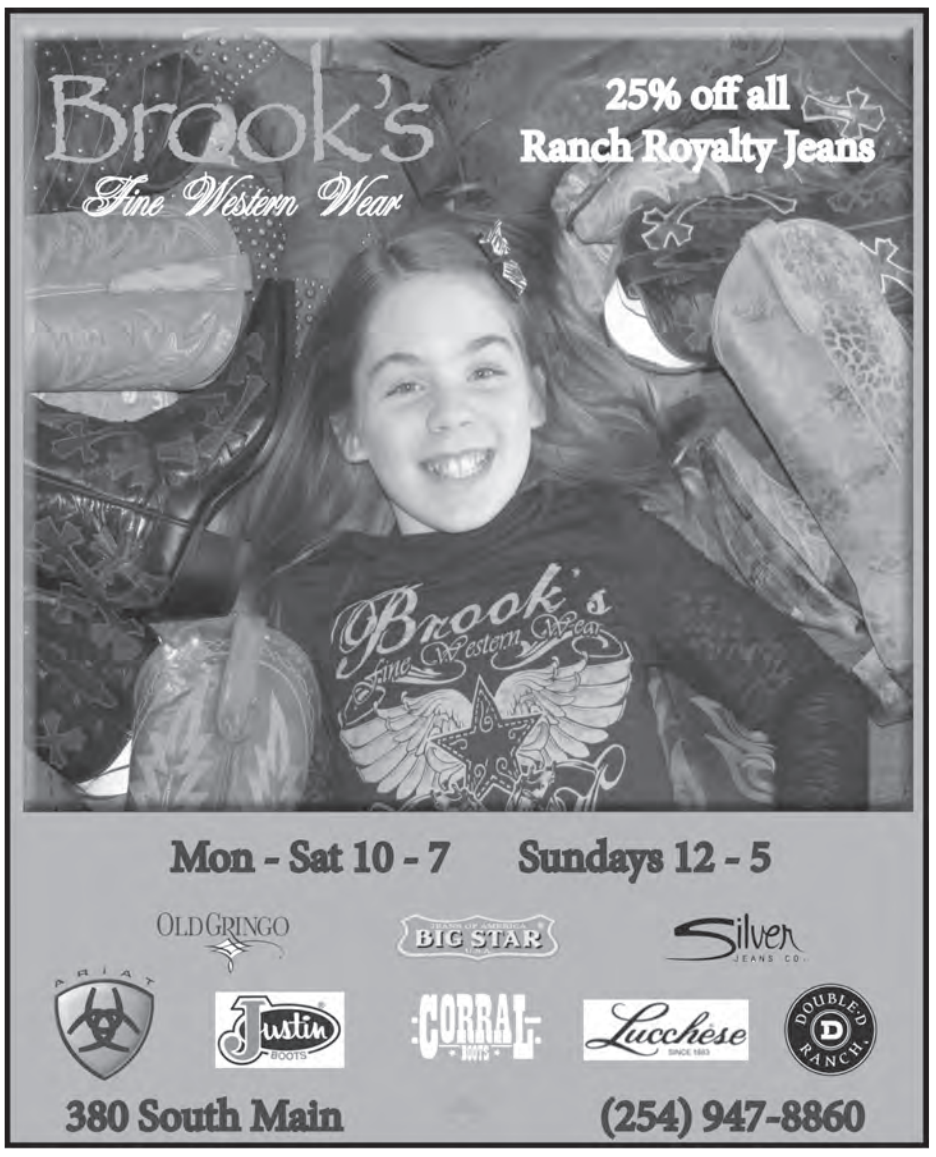
Jan. 28: The Czech Heritage Museum will host a bobbin lace activity as well as crazy quilt pouch. The event is free and open to the public, and is 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Feb. 4: Central Texas Area Museum/Salado Historical Society will host a quilt exhibit at the museum along with another quilt exhibit at the Salado United Methodist Church in Salado. A restoration workshop will be held at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church. The Make and Take and quilters will be quilting at the Salado United Methodist Church. Quilt blocks created by third graders at Salado Elementary School will be on display at the Civic Center. "We hope the community will get into the spirit to welcome visitors interested in quilts and our historic village," said Laura Murphy, a member of the quilt crawl committee.

Feb. 11:

Hobo Quilt Collection of Debra Henninger at the Railroad and Heritage Museum in Temple, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. From the 1880s to the 1940s, hobos were a part of American life with up to 250,000 travelers on the road at one time. Some viewed the hobos as dirty, hard-drinking, unworthy bums, but most saw them as honest, honorable people caught up in extraordinary times. All would agree, however, that the

See Quilts, Page 8B



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Salado Calendar of Events

Mondays
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 practice, 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge 90 N. Church St., except on Stated or Called Meeting nights.

Tuesdays
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

Tuesdays
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted.

Tuesdays
Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10 - Noon. saladoyarn@gmail.com

Tuesdays
Weekly Yoga class 6:30 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St., info tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

Thursdays
Ladies night for all the working girls at Gypsy's Closet. Gypsy's Closet will remain open until 6 p.m. on Thursday evenings, so come by and enjoy a glass of wine and after work shopping.

Thursdays
Ladies night at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St., 254-947-9000, www.saladoswirlandsip.com.

Thursdays
Singer and songwriter circle at The Springs Restaurant, corner of Royal Street and Center Circle beginning at 6:30 p.m. Artists changes each week.

First Thursday
Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. Join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 6 p.m. saladoyarn@gmail.com

Fridays
Live music beginning at 6 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

Last Friday
Charity Knitting 7-8:30 p.m. At The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. no cost, some yarn supplied. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

Saturdays
Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon on the grounds of the Salado Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Drive.

Saturdays
Yoga classes at the Old Salado Springs Celebration Center. Classes begin at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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

January 12
Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. Salado Civic Center. "Scenes from Salado" play with Ramon Carver and cast.

January 12
Evening of Yoga and Wine at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 6:30 p.m. After yoga, enjoy a terrific, refreshing glass of locally made Texas wine accompanied by a happy plate of cheese and fruit. Reservations are encouraged. Questions and so on, email tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

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CAJUN FEST
January 13
Louisiana-Inspired Menu
Zydeco Music from Austin's Dr. Zog
no cover
Doors open at 5p.m.
Music starts at 7 p.m.

January 12
Meeting of Salado College Foundation advisors and trustees 5:30 p.m. Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Public encouraged to attend.

January 12
Knitting Class: Fingerless Handwarmers using Magic Loop Method 10 a.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 13
Cajun Fest featuring zydeco music by Dr. Zog and a special Cajun-inspired menu. Doors open at 5 p.m. at The Springs Music Hall on Royal Street. Music begins at 7 p.m. No Cover.

January 14
Evening of music and wine at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 4-7 p.m. Serenada Hill will be playing. Please feel free to bring food (no outside alcohol).

January 15
The Chapel at Caliber Oak concert featuring Frank Allbright on oboe, 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required for a donation of $25 to the charity and can be made by contacting Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net or calling 254-760-1590.

January 16
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted.

January 17
Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. Speaker: Ramon Carver. The public is invited.

January 17
Salado Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet at Tenroc Ranch. Details to come.

January 17
Adult Learn To Knit class 12:30 p.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. $20 class fee + supplies. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 18
Classic Cable Cowl for the Beginning Knitter, 10 a.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 18
Knitting Class: Fingerless Handwarmers using Magic Loop Method 6:30 p.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 19
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd.

January 20
Mermaid Art Opening Reception at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 5-8 p.m.

January 20
A Night of Song in the chapel of Salado United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Vocal recital featuring Sean Hale (Baritone), Mary Hale (Soprano), and Erin Calata (Mezzo-soprano). Nelda Milligan will be playing the piano with works from Gerald Finzi, Samuel Barber, George Crumb, and Broadway favorites. There will be free admission and an offering will benefit the music fund for Salado UMC

January 21
KNCT Wine Classic with local wineries participating. For info, visit http://www.knct.org/wineclassic/

January 23 & 24
Community meeting to solicit input from the community regarding the new high school principal selection, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. The process will be explained and parents will have an opportunity to provide feedback regarding the desired characteristics of the new principal. Any parents of current high school students and/or future high school students are welcome to attend. Meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 13.

January 25
Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center, luncheon meeting.

January 26
Voter registration drive in the foyer of Salado High School, 8-11:30 a.m. For information, call Barclay McCort 254-947-3617.

January 26
Salado Area Republican Women Candidates Forum, 6 p.m., Tenroc Ranch Event Center. Call Sherril Gardipee 939-7085.

January 26, Feb. 2, 9, & 16
Children Learn to Knit ages 7-14. 4-5 p.m. $10 includes yarn, knitting bag and pattern. At The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 27
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, begin-

See Calendar, Page 2B

Calendar

FROM PAGE 2B

ning at 7 p.m. 8 miles west of Salado on FM 2843. Potluck dinner served.

January 27

Salado Village Artist SuZan Workshop. For more information, email sqruver428@yahoo.com.

January 27

Knit or crochet a square for "Warm Up America" at The Salado Yarn Co., 7-8:30 p.m. Pattern & some yarn provided. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

January 28

San Gabriel Winter Wine Trail, featuring Rising Star Vineyard and Salado Creek Winery. For more information, visit www.sangabrielwinetrail.com.

January 28

Bayleigh Ringo Day will be held to remember the young girl who touched our lives. Bayleigh's Day will begin with a tree planting ceremony in her honor, followed by a balloon release and a benefit barbecue for the Ringo family. Bayleigh Ringo Day will be held at The Play Yard CHristian Preschool located at 15299 South IH-35 in Salado.

January 28

Central Texas Area Museum will hold Burns Night in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn, 7-10 p.m. The program includes the "Piping in of the Haggis" and the poem "To A Haggis." Cost of the event is $50 per person. For information call the Museum at (254)947-5232. email office@ctam-salado.org. What to wear to a Burns Night? Top Table speakers, dignitaries traditionally wear formal evening and Highland attire. Other guests dress informally, are urged to partake of the pageantry by wearing something tartan, Highland attire or formal evening dress.

February 1, 8 & 15

Pocket slippers Knitting Class 10:30 a.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

February 2

Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings. Guest MC: Thom the World Poet. Call 1-254-947-9205 or email Tablerock1@aol.com

February 3-4

Living Room Theatre of Salado production of The Village, a full-length comedy-drama by retiring LRTS director, Ramon Carver. Evening performances at 7 p.m., matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sat. at the Silver Spur Theater. Advanced sales of tickets begin Oct. 2, $25 per person.

February 4

Evening of music and wine at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 4-7 p.m. The Sons of Leisure will be playing. Please feel free to bring food (no outside alcohol).

February 5

Living Room Theatre Retrospective and Gala, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur. Dr. Ramon Carver will retire as director of Salado's Living Room Theatre, following the Retrospective and Gala performance featuring scenes from past shows. Call Hulda Horton at 947-5722. Tickets are $25 per person.

February 6

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Stated Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masons Hall, 90 N. Church St.

February 7-March 27

Teen Knitting Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. $5 per session. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. $20 class fee + supplies. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

February 7 & 14

Adult Learn To Knit class 12:30 p.m. The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. $20 class fee + supplies. saladoyarn@gmail.com.

February 9

Evening of Yoga and Wine at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 6:30 p.m. After yoga, enjoy a terrific, refreshing glass of locally made Texas wine accompanied by a happy plate of cheese and fruit. Reservations are encouraged. Questions and so on, email tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

February 11

Evening of music and wine at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 4-7 p.m. Serenada Hill will be playing. Please feel free to bring food (no outside alcohol).

February 11

Evening for Wine Lovers at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main, 7-10 p.m. Music, Wine, and Candle Light! Come anytime 7-10 p.m. for some goodies and a bottle of wine for $40/couple. For tickets contact the shop, stop by, or purchase them at www.saladowinery.com

February 11

Art So Delicious & Divine, Be Mine: Music, Dance, Valentine Crafts, food art and more. Session is 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3-18. Halloween arts, crafts, song and dance. Price is $25. For registration or more information on the class schedule, call 254-947-3456, or go to www.SilverSpurArts.com.

February 11

Dads & Daughters' Dance for TAE and SIS students. 6 - 9 p.m. Blue Heron Ballroom at Tenroc Ranch. RSVP by Feb. 4 (254) 541-1065.

February 11

Salado Village Artists' Juried Art Show, "Art From the Heart" public reception at the SVA Building (behind the Civic Center), 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

February 11-12

Salado Legends Auditions, 3 p.m. each day. Director Donnie Williams, 254-947-0717 or mr.duck@embarqmail.com.

February 12

Concert at Caliber Oaks, featuring Carol Meyer Willingham-soprano.

February 14

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

February 23

Salado Area Republican Women State-wide Candidates Forum, 6 p.m., Tenroc Ranch Event Center. Sherril Gardipee 939-7085.

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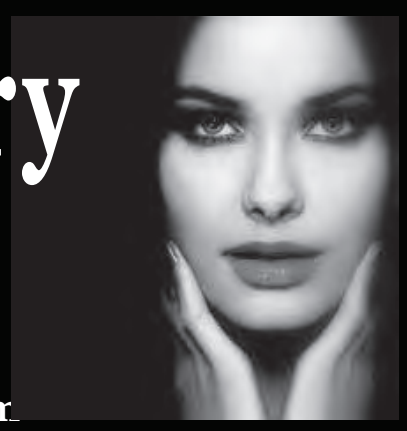

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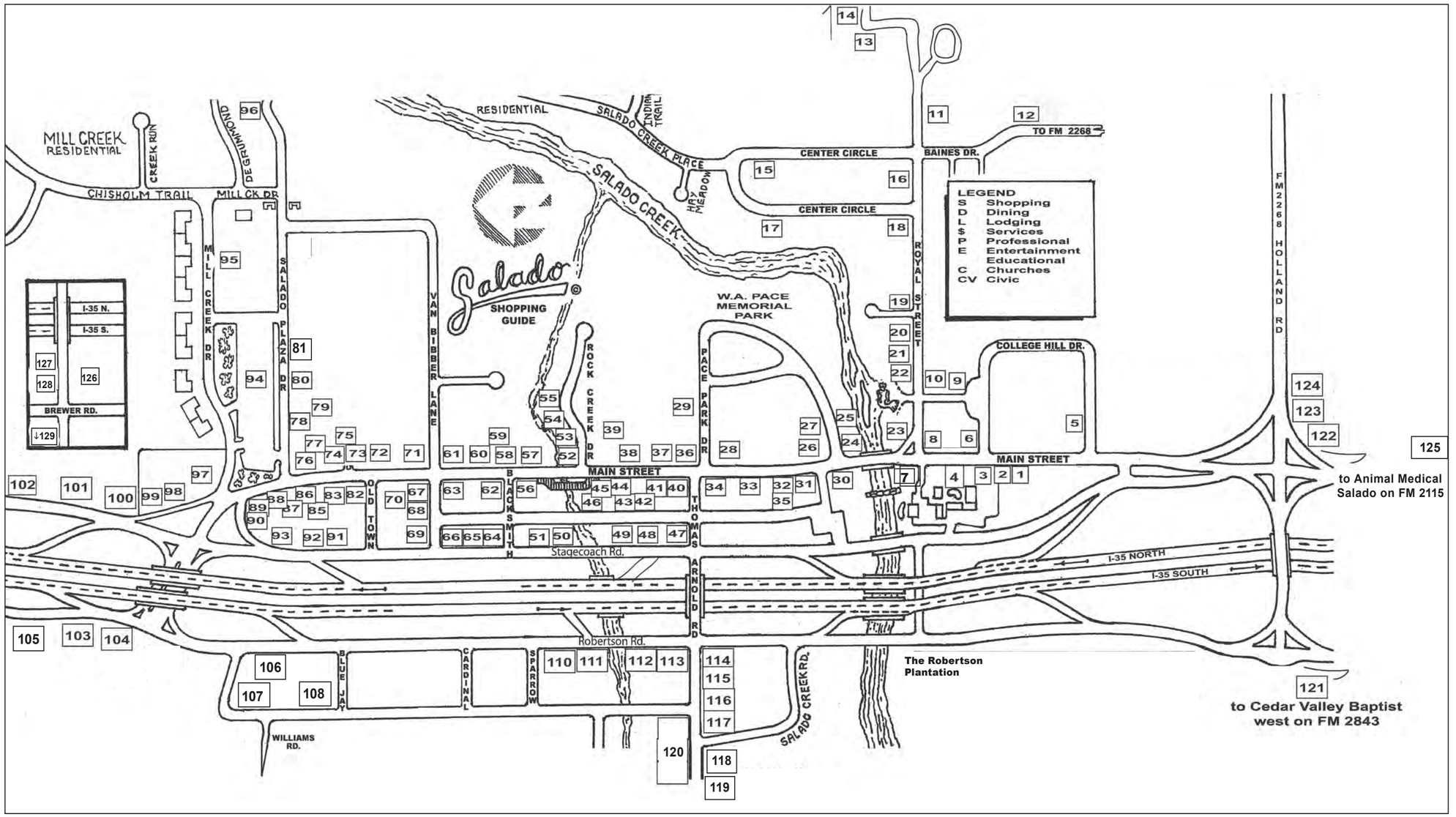

4. Stagecoach Inn 254/947-5111 DL
5. Stone Creek Settlements 254/947-9099 L
888/777-8844
6. Central Texas Area Museum 254/947-5232 E
7. Brooks Fine Western Wear 254/947-8860 S
8. **SHADY VILLA**
Gregory's 254/947-5703 S
9. Salado Glassworks 254/947-0339 S
11. Tablerock Amphitheater 254/947-9205 E
13. Salado United Methodist Church 254/947-5482 C
14. The Chapel at Caliber Oak 254/718-0680 $
17. Inn on the Creek B&B 254/947-5554 D
Alexander's Distillery 254/947-5544 D
19. Old Salado Springs Celebration Center
254/947-5933
Kinky Friedman's Smoking Lounge S
Old Salado Springs Music Hall E
OSS Bed and Breakfast L
20. Springhouse Antiques 254-947-0747 S
22. Salado Silver Spur Theater 254/947-3456 E
23. Gypsy's Closet 254/947-0140 S
Salado Merchantile 254/231-1399 S
26. **CREEKSIDE CENTER**
Prellop Fine Art Gallery 254/947-3930 S
Susan Marie's 254/947-5239 S
Strawberry Patch 254/947-9955 S

30. First Baptist Church 254/947-5465 C
32. **THE VERANDA**
First Texas Brokerage 254/947-5577 P
33. First State Bank 254/947-5852 $
34. **FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main**
First Community Title 254/947-8480 P
Farmers Insurance 254/947-0995 P
Zbranek Agency
35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 CV
36. Angelic Herbs 254/947-1909 S
37. Inn at Salado 254/947-0027 L
38. **SALADO SQUARE**
Linda Rountree Pritchard-Egg 254/947-4263 P
40. Family Dentistry 254/947-5242 P
Dr. Douglas B. Willingham
45. Ki Ki Creations 254/855-5538 S
46. Rising Star Vineyards 254/947-5247 D
& Texas Cheesery
48. Roy T's Old Salado Bakery 254/947-7181 D
50. Salado Fire Department 254/947-8961 CV
51. Salado Church of Christ 254/947-5241 CV

ROCK CREEK
54. Charlotte's of Salado 254/947-0240 S

56. **SALADO MARKETPLACE**
Salado Pizza Place 254/947-0022 D
Let's Pretend Party Place 254/947-4479 S

57. **THE COLONY**
Griffith Fine Art 254/947-3177 S
Salado Creek WInery 254/947-9000 S
61. **SALADO CIVIC SQUARE**
McCains Bakery and Cafe 254/947-DELI D
Deanna's Floral 254/947-0222 S
63. **Cornett Corner**
The Apothecary 800/947-2175 S
Wild About Animals 254/947-9100 S
64. The Village of Salado 254/947-5060 CV
68. A Serenity Spa & Boutique 254/947-8833 $
69. Salado Creek Antiques 254/947-1800 S
70. **STAGESTOP**
Bruce A. Bolick, CPA 254/718-7299 P
71. **SALADO CIVIC CENTER**
Salado Civic Center 254/947-8300 CV
Historical Society CV
SISD Administration 254/947-5479 E
Village Art Center E
73. Visitors Center 254/9478634 CV
Chamber of Commerce 254/947-5040 CV
75. Salado Wine Seller 254/947-8011 S
Salado Realty 254-947-9700 P

79. Presbyterian Church of Salado 254/947-8106 C
80. **SALADO SCULPTURE GARDEN** E
81. Scissors 254/947-9007 $
83. Upscale Interior Consignments 254/947-8098 S
87. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate P
254/947-5050
88. Subway D
Old Fashioned Burgers and Ice Cream D
89. The Personal Wealth Coach 254/947-1111 P
93. First Salado, A Horizon Bank 254/947-8636 $
92. Merle Norman Cosmetics 254/947-9993 S
94. **SALADO PLAZA**
Ace Hardware 254/947-4008 S
Salado Village Voice 254/947-5321 $
Edward Jones, Jeremy Grimm 254/947-5128 P
The Haire Shop 254/760-9004 S
Crain Chiropractic & Wellness 254/947-2225 P
Mill Creek Cleaners 254/947-0100 $
95. **MILL CREEK PROFESSIONAL SUITES**
97. Salado Public Library 254/947-9191 E
98. Salado Cleaners 254/947-7299 $
100. Finney Insurance Agency 254/947-3599 P
Peggy Sutherland, Agent
101. Holiday Inn Express 254/ 947-4004 L

102. Best Western Plus 254/947-4001 L
103. Robertson's Hams 254/947-5562 S
104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 254/947-5700 D
106. Salado Veterinary Hospital 254/947-8058 S
105. Sonic Salado D
107. Johnnies Cleaners & Tailors 254/778-2408 $
(inside Salado Creek Outfitters) 254/770-0355
115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que 254/947-4663
Johnny's Banquet Hall
116. The Dog Spot 254/947-3647 $
117. Salado Smiles 254/947-8067 P
Dr. Howard Lufburrow
The Play Yard Infant Center 254-947-1129 P
120. Thomas Arnold Elem. 254/947-5191 E
Salado Intermediate 254/947-1700 E
Salado Junior High 254/947-5429 E
Salado ISD Athletic Fields E
121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254/947-0148 C
124. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254/947-8037 C
125. Animal Medical Salado 254/947-8800 $
The Play Yard Preschool Center 254/947-1153 $
Las Casuelas Resturant 254-947-0330 D
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126. Salado High School E
127. TranQuil Gardens R.V. Park 254/947-5192 L
128. Grace Baptist Church of Salado 254/947-5917 C
129. Janelle's of Salado 254/947-0423 S
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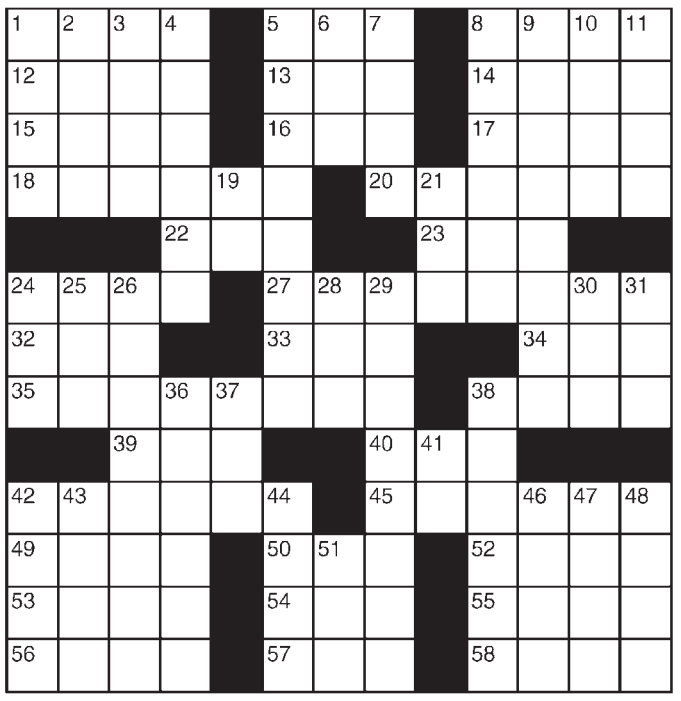
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Con game
5 Not-so-tall tale
8 Front projection
12 Needing a cane
13 Earlier than
14 Hold sway
15 Intl. cartel
16 Actress Gardner
17 Elevator name
18 Railyard sight
20 Result
22 Every last bit
23 15-Across' product
24 Gullets
27 And so on
32 — Beta Kappa
33 Vast expanse
34 Blue
35 Unrelenting pest
38 Snakes
39 Storm center
40 Keyboard abbr.
42 Take out of context?
45 Small yellow fruit used in preserves
49 Vicinity
50 "Hail!"
52 Loosen
53 Optimistic
54 Family member
55 Particular
56 Being, to Brutus
57 "Of course"
58 "Piggies"

DOWN
1 Messy guy
2 Mafia bigwig
3 MasterCard alternative, briefly
4 Gathering places
5 Intrepid
6 Mr. Robbins
7 Suitor
8 Toaster's word
9 Cruel
10 Medley
11 Into the sunset
19 Mr. Pacino
21 "Ulalume" writer
24 Speedometer stat
25 "Caught ya!"
26 Brit's radio
28 Ball-bearing gizmo
29 Negligent
30 Knock
31 Billboards
36 Sailor's assent
37 Collection
38 Find not guilty
41 Therefore
42 Challenge
43 Love deity
44 Uncomplicated
46 "Do — others ..."
47 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
48 — River, NJ
51 Struggle (for)

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	3		5				2	
		6		9		1		
5					8			6
		7		3			1	
6			7			9		
	8		9		2			3
		2			5	8		
	1			8				5
7			4				3	

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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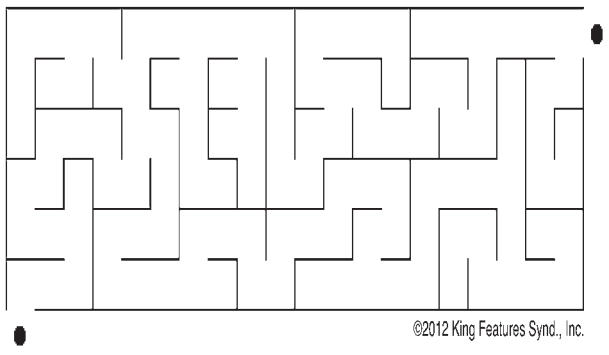
Kids' Maze



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Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Fresh Fruit

I know it's cold out there, but if you can put some apples, oranges, grapefruit halves, grapes, raisins, cherries, cranberries or blueberries out on a paper plate or on a tray feeder, crows, mockingbirds, warblers, robins, woodpeckers, cardinals, catbirds, tanagers and orioles will thank you.

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com

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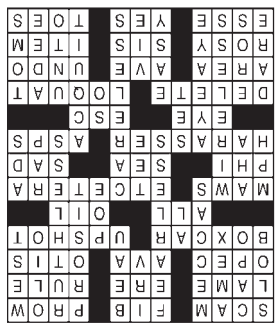
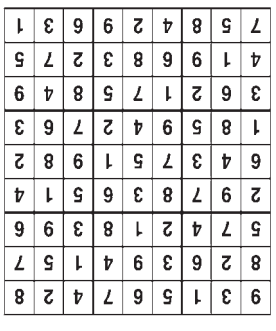


Solution time: 25 mins.

— King Crossword —
Answers



— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K
♥J 10 9 6 4
♦J 9
♣Q 8 7 4

WEST
♠Q 10 7 5 4 3 2
♥Q 7
♦A
♣A 9 3

EAST
♠8 6
♥—
♦K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣J 10 2

SOUTH
♠J 9
♥A K 8 5 3 2
♦Q 10
♣K 6 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♦	2♥
2♠	4♥		

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Famous hand

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

This hand was played by Sam Fry Jr. of New York way back in 1934. It seems impossible to make four hearts against proper defense by East-West, but the fact is that Fry not only made the contract, but there was also no way of stopping him.

West led the ace of diamonds, East signaling for a continuation by playing the eight. But West shifted to a spade at trick two, from which Fry concluded that East must have started with an eight-card diamond suit because it would have made no sense for West to shift to a spade if he had another diamond to lead.

Taking full advantage of this knowledge, Fry won the spade shift with the king, led a trump to the ace, played a spade to dummy's ace, then led the jack of trumps from dummy and ducked it to West's queen!

This deliberate concession of a trump trick that did not have to be lost was certainly extraordinary, but it was the only way to make four hearts. West stewed for a long time, trying to find a suitable reply to the Greek gift he had received, but there was no escape.

In practice, West tried the ace and another club. This allowed Fry to score three club tricks and dispose of his remaining diamond loser, so the contract was made.

Observe that it would not have helped West to lead a spade after taking his queen of hearts. In that case, South ruffs the spade in dummy, discarding a club from his hand, and leads a club to the king. West takes the king with the ace and returns a club to dummy's queen. Declarer then ruffs a club, establishing dummy's fourth club as a trick, and crosses to dummy with a trump to discard his diamond loser on the good club.

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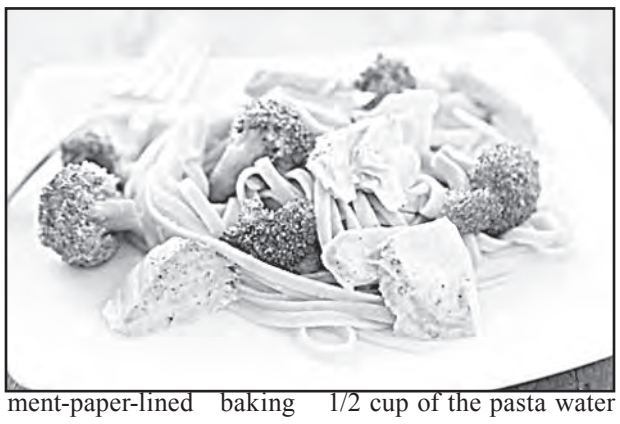
Simple ways with great ingredients

ROASTED SALMON AND BROCCOLI WITH LEMONY WHOLE-WHEAT LINGUINE

Serves 4

This simple dish is perfect for a quick weeknight meal. Toss the cooked pasta with a small handful of fresh herbs like parsley or chives, if you like.



Ingredients

4 (5-ounce) salmon fillets
7 tablespoons Whole Foods Market™ Organic Ginger Soy Vinaigrette
1/4 teaspoon sea salt
Ground black pepper to taste
3/4 pound (about 5 cups) small broccoli florets
3/4 pound whole-wheat linguine
1/3 cup grated Asiago cheese (optional)
1/4 cup lemon juice

Method

Preheat oven to 450°F. Arrange salmon in a single layer on a parchment-paper-lined baking sheet. Brush all over with 4 tablespoons of the dressing and season with salt and pepper. Toss broccoli and remaining 3 tablespoons dressing together in a large bowl. Scatter broccoli around salmon. Roast, stirring broccoli occasionally, until salmon is just cooked through and broccoli is just tender, about 15 minutes.

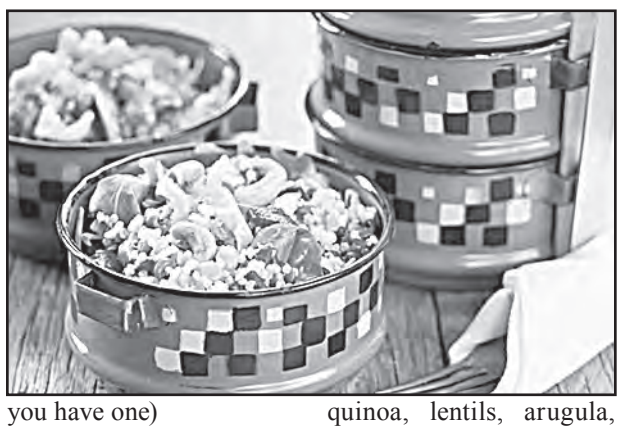
Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add linguine and cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup of the pasta water before draining linguine. Return linguine to pot. Add reserved pasta water, cheese, lemon juice and broccoli. Toss thoroughly. Divide linguine mixture among four plates then break fillets into large flakes and scatter over the top.

Nutrition Per serving: 610 calories (130 from fat), 14g total fat, 3.5g saturated fat, 75mg cholesterol, 660mg sodium, 72g total carbohydrate (10g dietary fiber, 6g sugar), 44g protein

LENTIL AND QUINOA SALAD WITH CASHEWS

Serves 4 to 6

This colorful salad travels well for a nutritious and portable lunch.



Ingredients

1 cup truRoots Organic Quinoa
1/2 cup truRoots Organic Sprouted Green Lentils
2 tablespoons Bragg Liquid Aminos
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Bragg Organic Sprinkle Seasoning
1 shallot, minced
2 cups baby arugula
1 fennel bulb, trimmed and sliced as thinly as possible (use a mandolin if you have one)
1/2 cup diced roasted red bell pepper
1/4 cup toasted cashews
1 lemon, cut into wedges

Method

Cook quinoa and lentils separately according to package instructions. Drain lentils well and set aside to let cool. In a large bowl whisk together aminos, mustard, vinegar, seasoning and shallot. Add quinoa, lentils, arugula, fennel and bell pepper and toss to combine. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with cashews and lemon wedges.

Nutrition Per serving: 260 calories (50 from fat), 6g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 360mg sodium , 41g total carbohydrate (7g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 11g protein

BEEF, BEAN AND VEGGIE CHILI

Serves 6

This chili gets hearty flavor from beans, bell peppers and corn, while using only a small amount of beef. Top it with your choice of classic garnishes, such as sour cream, shredded cheese, green onions, cilantro and lime wedges.

Ingredients

1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1 large onion, diced
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chili powder, plus more to taste
1 teaspoon ground cumin
3 cups beef broth
2 cups fresh or frozen diced bell peppers
1 1/2 cups frozen corn kernels
2 (15-ounce) cans no-salt added beans, such as kidney and black
1/4 cup tomato paste

Method

In a large pot, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add beef and cook, breaking it up with a spoon, until browned, about 5 minutes. Add onion and garlic and cook 5 more minutes. Stir in chili powder and cumin. Add broth, bell peppers, corn, beans and tomato paste. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer, covered, until the flavors blend, 20 to 25 minutes.

Nutrition Per serving: 280 calories (50 from fat), 6g total fat, 1.5g saturated fat, 25mg cholesterol, 380mg sodium, 40g total carbohydrate (11g dietary fiber, 7g sugar), 19g protein

Recipes and photos used with permission, courtesy of Whole Foods Markets. For more recipes and ideas, visit www.wholefoodsmarket.com

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Civil Rights

By Kim Manger
Children's Librarian

Check It Out
News & Notes from Salado Public Library

Martin Luther King Day was officially enacted by President Ronald Reagan in 1986. The holiday always falls on the third Monday in January- this year on the 16th of the month.

Martin Luther King was actually born on January 15, 1927. In his short life of 39 years he was a clergyman, activist, and probably the most prominent leader in the African-American Civil Rights Movement. King followed the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi who believed in non-violent methods of change in society.

King was a Baptist minister as his father before him but became a civil rights activist in his twenties. He led the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 and helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957. King established himself as a great orator. His efforts led to the 1963 March on Washington, where he delivered his famous " I have a dream" speech. Our library has a children's picture book biography called "Martin's Big Words", by Doreen Rappaport. Included are the words, "I have a dream that one day in Alabama, little black boys and little black girls will join hands with little white boys and little black girls as sisters and brothers."

In 1964, King was the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for his work to end racial segregation and racial discrimination through civil disobedience. Later, Martin Luther King focused also on ending poverty and stopping the Vietnam War.

Martin Luther King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee.

"Rosa" by Nikki Giovanni is also in our Children's biography section. Rosa Parks made history by being the black woman who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus for a white passenger. Martin Luther King led the Montgomery Bus Boycott. Her refusal played a key role in the movement for civil rights and set an example for many others to come. Rosa Parks died in 2005 and was 92 years old.

Another civil rights activist young adult book the library has is " No Easy Answers: Bayard Rustin and the Civil Rights Movement" by Calvin Craig Miller. Rustin was born in 1912, a Quaker from Pennsylvania, and the grandson of a former slave. He also believed in non-violent protest and was much involved in the 1963 March on Washington. Rustin died in 1987.

"The Civil Rights Movement: the Murder of Emmett Till" by David Aretha is a gripping young adult biography. In 1955, 14 year old Till was visiting relatives in a small Mississippi town, when he was accused of giving a white woman a "wolf whistle" outside a market. Her husband and his half-brother pulled Till from the house where he was staying, drove him to the banks of a river and shot and killed him. Despite eyewitnesses, an all-white jury acquitted the two men of murder. Outrage over the child's death helped to mobilize the civil rights movement as well.

The library also has in the young adult section, "They Called Themselves the K.K.K.: The Birth of an American Terrorist Group" by Susan Campbell Bartoletti. From the School Library Journal," For grades 7-10, this is a richly documented, historical account that traces the origin and evolution of the K.K.K. from a small, mischievous social club into a powerful, destructive organization that spread as dens across the South into the 20th century.

Come to the library and take a look at these books which are especially appropriate for January.

Quilts

FROM Page 1B

agree, however, that the railroads crisscrossing this country were the lifeblood of every hobo. Hobo signs were their secret language. They gave direction and advice to the savvy traveler including where to find food, water, a place to sleep and possible work. Based on these signs, hobos could tell how they would be received by a home owner, the police or even a dog. The meanings of hobo signs reflect all sides of the transient life from the honorable to the unsavory. These signs also tell the story of what it took to survive as a hobo. Most importantly, this subculture was a significant part of American history that is worthy of remembrance. Debra G. Henninger is the author of the book Hobo Quilts, during the Great Bell County Quilt Crawl. As a child, Debi Henninger listened to her mother tells stories of her great grandmother feeding the hobos. She was an excellent cook and the fence post was marked to let all hobos know they would be fed for doing chores. In addition to three bed turnings at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., the Museum will host hobo quilt making activities in the lobby of the historic Santa Fe Depot assisted by members of the Wild Flower Quilt Guild. Participants will make hobo quilt blocks based on Henninger's quilt patterns. Materials will be provided at a charge of $4 per block.

Feb. 18: Killeen Quilt Guild will be exhibiting Quilt Guild "On Loan" Collection at the Killeen Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Killeen Convention & Visitors Bureau is excited to participate in the Great Bell County Quilt Crawl, Jan. 14-Feb. 18. Each Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, over 50 antique quilts, hand-made in Killeen, will be on display, dating from 60 to 100 years old. The newly renovated Killeen Arts and Activities Center, (formerly first Baptist Church) is located at 802 N. 8th street. Entry is from the north side only.

On Feb. 18, quilters are encouraged to enter a quilt block contest with monetary prizes for first place winners in each of three categories. Categories are: Pieced, Appliqué, or Photography. One Viewer's Choice and one Best of Show will also be chosen. The winners will be announced at 2 p.m. at the celebration of the conclusion of the Quilt Crawl.

At each site, visitors can purchase, for $2, a uniquely shaped magnet. If visitors attend each exhibit and purchase a magnet at each site, they will have a complete 4 x 6 inch quilt magnet in red, white and blue that will look great on the fridge!

Other partners are Killeen Civic and Conference Center, Salado Chamber of Commerce, Village of Salado Tourism Department, Belton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Central Texas Tourism Council, and Temple Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For more, log on to www.quilt-crawl.org.

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- **27 ac.** with creek, tank and 3 sides fenced.
- **41 ac.** with nice views and road frontage on 2 sides.
- **51.2 acres** on I-35 in Belton, all utilities.
- **71.8 acres**, near Academy, on Hwy 95.
- **75 acres** on Stillhouse Lake, views, trees, close in.
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Continued on page 3C

Ordinance No. 2012.01
Village of Salado
County of Bell
State of Texas
January 5, 2012

SIGN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2008.02 AND ITS AMENDMENTS REGULATING SIGNS WITHIN THE VILLAGE LIMITS AND ITS EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION (ETJ), PROVIDING FOR THE FOLLOWING: NAME: SCOPE; PURPOSE; ENFORCEMENT; DEFINITIONS; PERMIT REQUIREMENT; VARIANCE PROCEDURE; PROHIBITIONS ON CERTAIN SIGNS; REQUIREMENTS FOR ON-PREMISE SIGNS; RESTRICTIONS ON OFF-PREMISE SIGNS; SPECIFIC STANDARDS FOR CERTAIN SIGNS; ALLOWANCES FOR LIMITED NONCONFORMING SIGNS; ENFORCEMENT TO INCLUDE A MAXIMUM CRIMINAL FINE OF $500 PER VIOLATION, CIVIL PENALITIES NOT TO EXCEED $100 PER VIOLATION, AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF INCLUDING SIGN REMOVAL; DECLARATION OF CERTAIN SIGN VIOLATIONS AS A PUBLIC NUISANCE; FINDINGS OF FACT; ENACTMENT; REPEALER; SEVERABILITY; CODIFICATION; EFFECTIVE DATE; PUBLIC NOTICE AND MEETING.

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado seeks to provide for the orderly development of land and use of property within its corporate limits and its extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ); and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen seeks to maintain the value of Salado's scenic and natural resources, which are the keystones of the Village's economic strength and quality of life through a comprehensive regulatory program that includes ordinances restricting signs; and
...

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that improperly constructed and poorly maintained signs may be safety hazards that constitute a public health risk; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that proper signs can create a pleasing environment for shoppers as well as the entire community; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that certain signs overwhelm the public, unduly distract and confuse motorists by diverting attention away from the roadway, and result in safety threats to vehicular and pedestrian traffic; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that certain signs constitute aesthetic harm by cluttering the rural landscape and highway corridors and adversely affecting the naturally scenic views and native environment; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that certain signs may conceal or obstruct windows, doors, or significant architectural features or details of buildings; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds it to be in the best interest of the public safety, health and general welfare to regulate the construction, design, repair, demolition, maintenance and use of signs so to preserve the quality of life for Village residents, visitors and property owners, maintain the public rights-of-way, prevent threats to public safety, prevent traffic hazards, restrict signs that unduly interfere with scenic views and constitute a public nuisance, deter signs that are detrimental to property values; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds it to be in the best interest of the public to regulate signs so as to promote roadway and pedestrian safety, encourage effective communication with the public, improve the appearance of the Village, and uphold the principles of free speech, including commercial speech and enhance the community's small town character while preserving the authentic cultural heritage of the area both within the current boundaries of the Village and within the ETJ wherein the Village may expand in the future; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen is authorized to regulate signs within the corporate limits of the Village and its ETJ by virtue of the Texas Constitution, the Village's police power and by the Texas Local Government Code, Chapters 51, 54, 211, 216, and 217.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas, that:

1. FINDINGS OF FACT

The foregoing recitals are incorporated into this Ordinance by reference as legislative findings of fact promulgated by the Board of Aldermen as if expressly set forth herein.

2. ENACTMENT

The following Sign Ordinance is hereby enacted to read in accordance with *Attachment "A"*, which is attached hereto and incorporated into this Ordinance for all intents and purposes.

3. REPEALER

To the extent reasonably possible, ordinances are to be read together in harmony. However, all ordinances, or parts thereof, that are in conflict or inconsistent with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall be and remain controlling as to the matters regulated, herein.

4. SEVERABILITY

Should any of the clauses, sentences, paragraphs, sections or parts of this Ordinance be deemed invalid, unconstitutional, or unenforceable by a court of law or administrative agency with jurisdiction over the matter, such action shall not be construed to affect any other valid portion of this Ordinance.

5. CODIFICATION

The Village Secretary is hereby directed to record and publish the attached rules, regulations and policies in the Village's Code of Ordinances as authorized by Section 52.001 of the Texas Local Government Code.

6. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon passage and publication of caption.

7. PROPER NOTICE & MEETING

It is hereby officially found and determined that the meeting at which this Ordinance was passed was open to the public, and that public notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting was given as required by the Open Meetings Act, Texas Government Code, Chapter 551. Notice was also provided as required by Chapter 52 of the Texas Local Government Code.

continued on page 3C

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Continued on page 4C

SECTION 9. ENFORCEMENT

A. Progressive Notification of Offenses:
Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, the Village shall provide persons accused of violating this Ordinance with notifications in a progressive, incremental manner as follows:

(1) **Notice of Violation:** The Responsible Party shall be notified by the Village via certified mail regarding a Sign that violates this Ordinance. The Responsible Party shall remove the sign or bring it into compliance within thirty (30) days of receipt of written notice from the Village.

(2) **Citation:** If a Responsible Party fails to bring the Sign into compliance within with within thirty (30) days of receipt of written notice from the Village, the Village shall issue the Responsible Party a citation (i.e., ticket).

(3) **Complaint:** If a Responsible Party fails to bring the Sign into compliance and pay the fine within with within ten (10) days of receipt of a Citation, the Village shall file a sworn complaint in Municipal Court and refer the matter to the Village Attorney for prosecution.

B. Criminal Prosecution

(1) **Fine.** Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction in Municipal Court, be fined a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500.00) per offense.

(2) **Misdemeanor.** An offense under this Ordinance is a misdemeanor.

(3) **Separate Offenses.** Each day that a person violates this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

(4) **Criminal State of Mind.** The culpable mental state to incur criminal liability under this Ordinance is recklessness.

C. Civil Remedies

(1) Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as a waiver of the Village's right to bring a civil action to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and to seek remedies as allowed by law, including (but not limited to) injunctive relief.

(2) Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance may be fined a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars ($100.00) per offense.

D. Abandoned Property

In the case of a Sign violating this Ordinance on abandoned property, the Village is authorized to remove the offending Sign and assess the costs to the Responsible Party. **Appendix A**

PASSED & APPROVED on this, the __5__ day of _January___, 2012, by a _4_ (*ayes*) to __0_ (*nays*) and _0__ (*abstentions*) vote of the Board of Aldermen of Salado, Texas.

For a complete copy of this ordinance, please visit the Village's website at www.saladotx.gov, or contact the Village office at 947-5060.

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254-913-1215
MIKE BOWLES
Realtor
254-913-0469

4490 ROYAL STREET
Beautiful 10.43 acres with trees and wet weather creek complete with a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths home with approx. 2850 sq. ft. Party / workshop / barn has approx 2200 sq. ft. Beautiful country setting yet close to the Village of Salado
$567,000

100 ROCK CREEK DRIVE
Beautiful home located on the banks of Rock Creek with unique rock formations, seasonal waterfalls and a greenbelt on 3 sides. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 half baths, 2 living areas, study, formal and informal dining and a large utility. All new vista windows.
$499,000

1017 NORTH RIDGE
Former home of famous writer A C Green and designed by Darwin Britt. This home features 3 living areas, formal and informal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 and half baths plus a cupola and guest house. Secluded and charming!
$365,000

1181 GREAT OAKS
Wonderfully light and bright home situated on close to 2 acres with approximately 200 trees. This home features 5 bedrooms (master suite downstairs), 3 1/2 baths, formal and informal dining, 2 patios, gazebo, 2 bridges over heavily wooded wet weather creek, swimming pool and a place to park an RV. This home makes entertaining a pleasure!
$359,000

338 VIA LAGO
Located in Terra Bella with gated entrance. Custom built, this home has formal living and dining, breakfast room, large kitchen and master suite on first floor. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and study upstairs. Views of private park and lake! Belton/ Salado Schools.
HUGE REDUCTION
$319,000

1512 OLD MILL ROAD
REDUCED
Picturesque! 2 living areas, large kitchen & dinning, master bedroom & study down, 2 bedrooms up plus living area. Detached garage for RV, car, golf cart or four cars. Second building has water pump with a holding tank plus an office or exercise room.
$283,000

1008 MILL CREEK LANE
This stone home is secluded among mature trees on 1.6 acres. Large great room with stone fireplace, master bedroom & bath with large walk-in shower, 2 additional bedrooms and one bath, dining room and study. Updated with new windows, paint, tile floors. Move in ready.
$165,000

3723 BARNES ROAD
Iron gate with stone columns open to this inviting stone home with mature trees clustered around. Enter into large living area with stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, nice sized kitchen, casual and formal dining areas. Master is privatley located with 2 bedrooms and bath on other side of home. Great location on 13.53 acres.
$249,000

THOMAS ARNOLD ROAD
Choice Commercial Property in the heart of Salado's historic district. Three buildings with net rentable space of 5,592 square feet. The site is .63 acres at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Church Street. Easy access to I-35 and Salado's Main Street.
$390,000

LAND LISTINGS
LOT 11 ROSE WAY Beautiful lot in Historic District covered with mature trees and in an established neighborhood. Opportunity to build your dream home in a park like setting on .73 acre. $70,000.
INDIAN TRAIL Beautiful lot ready for building, in Salado Creek Place. Gazebo and bridge over wet weather creek. All you need to do is build your dream home. West of 617 Indian Trail. $55,000
HISTORIC DISTRICT Golden opportunity in historic district .73 Acre that backs Rock Creek. Most unusual property. Must see! $89,900
KEVLIN TRAIL Only 1 lot left! Premier half-acre lot, underground utilities ready for building. $59,900
712 INDIAN TRAIL Located on the corner of Indian Trail and Blaylock 94 X 185 $34,000
HIDDEN SPRINGS DRIVE Lot 25 is 2.90 acres with trees and wet weather creek. Beautiful building site. $64,450 Call Mike
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Choice Commercial Property in the heart of Salado's historic district. Three buildings with net rentable space of 5,592 square feet on Thomas Arnold Road. The site is .63 acres at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Church Street. Easy access to I-35 and Salado's Main Street. $390,000. Call Anna Lou Raney (254) 913-0469. 6/16tfnf

Homes For Sale

Beautiful live oak trees surround this 3 BR 2 BA, two dining home in Carriage House Estates. Tile throughout living area, dining and kitchen. Split bedrooms with a deck off the master bedroom. Home is located on approximately 3/4 acres fo radditional privacy. Minutes from downtown Salado. $294,721 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 0112tfn

3BR/2BA Brick home for sale in Salado, Amity Road. $124,500 Call Angela w/ Apex Texas Realty 254-541-7030 12/8 tfnb

Unique Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA one block from Pro-Shop. Large fenced backyard. $189,500 Ronnie at Tynes Realty 947-0044. tfnb

Fabulous 4 BR 3 full BA, 2 half BA, formal and informal dining, study & large upstairs loft. Stunning wrought iron staircase and out of this world kitchen. Golf course frontage and gorgeous pool with waterfall, fountain and spa. Stunning hardwood floors and beautiful tile. Stainless appliances, double refrigerators, JennAir cook top in island. Central Vac and intercom/ music system. Lots of storage. Fully irrigated established landscape, wrought iron fencing, 3 car garage.. Workshop off of garage. $499,921 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 11/10tfn

Elegant Spanish Villa offering the utmost in Texas Estate Living on 5 acres. Great outdoor living area with amazing swimming pool with natural stone

Continued on page, 5C

features. This home has it all spacious master suite, granite counters, wood beams, wood floors. Reduced to $599,875. Call Ryan 541-2255.First Texas Brokerage 254-947-55779 /8tfn

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Perfect home overlooking the Texas Hill County. Hill country flavored home on 5 gorgeous acres with barn for horses $469,900 Call First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 9/8 tfn

Seclusion is only a part of the elegance of this Texas style home on 23 acres. Step back in time as you drive down the winding driveway to your own little piece of Heaven. 4 BR, 3.5 BA in main house to include 2 office areas. 2 BR, 2 BA, living, kitchen in approx. 900 sq. ft. guest house. Country feel with city convenience. Oversized metal garage for all vehicles or equipment $524,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 0707tfnf

3BR 2 BA home located on the driving range of Mill Creek Golf Course. Open living/kitchen/dining area. Island in kitchen with pantry Double vanity in Master Bedroom. Screened in porch to watch the golfers on the driving range. Walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop $159,021 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

This home comes with its own private basketball court! Tons of room for everyone. Larg e backyard for children or pets. Master downstairs and 3 BR upstairs for friends and family. Open kitchen, dining and living area. $179,021. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 9/2tfn

3 BR, 2 BA home in Salado ISD. Large kitchen with plenty of counter space. Open floor plan with Kitchen, Dining and Living areas adjoining for family meals or entertaining. Located in a small subdivision of Salado Springs Estates provides easy access to IH 35 or FM 2410. 2 car garage. $147,521 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 111110tfnf

Quaint, charming, pier and beam, 3 BR 2 BA home just a short walk from Main Street in Salado. Step up on a covered front porch and enter on a real wood floor that creates a warm "welcome home" feel. Only seven lots in the subdivision make it truly an intimate neighborhood. $215,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 8/7tfnf

Beautiful home with 4 BR, 3.5 BA and a bright open floorplan. This property features granite countertops, high ceilings, and plenty of custom cabinets and storage. The 2 acre lot is covered with native live oaks and overlooks from the deck and large outdoor living area $379,021. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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Beautiful Salado Creek front property on 27 acres adjoining Mill Creek fronting on VanBibber Rd. Outstanding home sites overlooking Salado Creek. Call Glenn with First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 9/8tfn

Commercial Land for Sale

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Continued on page 6C

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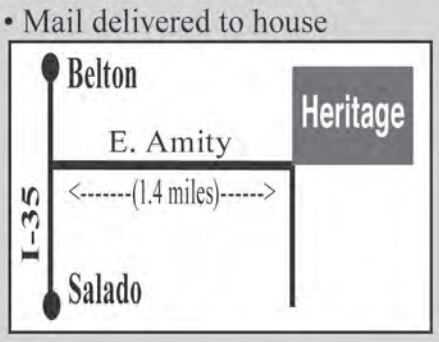

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Winter Roof Maintenance

This is a Hammer

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q: The last time I did an inspection of the outside of my house, I noticed a tree branch hanging over the roof gutter. My neighbor let me into his house upstairs to get a better look, and I saw that it was a fairly large branch. I don't think I can reach it safely as there is too much snow and ice around to climb up there. Should I just leave it until spring? -- Chet C., Portland, Maine

A: It's up to you, really. If it's too dangerous to remove by yourself, contact a professional tree service and get a written estimate of how much it will cost for them to remove the limb. If the cost is too steep, you have the option of leaving it until the snow and ice thaw and then working with a friend to remove it.

But safety should always be a consideration. Even without snow and ice, the limb could be too heavy to move safely, or electrical wires could be nearby, or you may not have a ladder tall enough to access that part of the roof. Also, if the tree limb caused roof damage and a leak, there's little time to lose to clear the roof and fix the leak before more serious damage occurs. In those cases, the tree service is your best option.

HOME TIP: Ice dams forming along your gutters? Poor insulation or ventilation at the eaves may be your problem. An insulation installer can inspect and recommend a solution.

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Global warming and water shortages

Dear EarthTalk: How is it that global warming could negatively impact water supplies in the U.S.?-- Penny Wilcox, Austin, TX

Climate change promises to have a very big impact on water supplies in the United States as well as around the world. A recent study commissioned by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a leading environmental group, and carried out by the consulting firm Tetra Tech found that one out of three counties across the contiguous U.S. should brace for water shortages by mid-century as a result of human induced climate change. The group found that 400 of these 1,100 or so counties will face "extremely high risks of water shortages."

According to Tetra Tech's analysis, parts of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will be hardest hit by warming-related water shortages. The agriculturally focused Great Plains and arid Southwest are at highest risk of increasing water demand outstripping fast dwindling supplies.

While the mechanisms behind this predicted dwindling of water supplies is complex, key factors include: rising sea levels and encroaching ocean water absorbing lower elevation freshwater sources; rising surface temperatures causing faster evaporation of existing reservoirs; and increasing wildfires stripping terrestrial landscapes of their ability to retain water in soils.

Researchers have already begun to notice dwindling water supplies across the American West in recent years, given less accumulation of snow in the region's mountains as temperatures rise. According to a 2008 study out of the Scripps Institute for Oceanography and published in the journal Science, Western snowpack has been melting earlier than it did in the past thanks to global warming, leading to markedly longer dry periods through the late spring and summer months in states already suffering from extended droughts. Given that the length and strength of these changes over the last 50 years cannot be explained by natural variations, researchers believe human induced climate change is the culprit.

The upshot of these changes is that Americans of every stripe need to curtail their water usage—from farmers irrigating their crops to homeowners watering their lawns to you and I taking shorter showers and turning off the tap while brushing our teeth. Even more important, water and resource policy managers need to conceive of new paradigms for the management of freshwater reserves to make the most of what we do have. And all of us need to work together to cut down on the emissions of greenhouse gases that have led to global warming in the first place.

Analysts also worry that warming-related water shortages could erupt into conflict, especially in parts of the world where one country or group controls water resources needed by others across national borders, such as the Middle East where already five percent of the world's population relies on just one percent of the world's fresh water. Parts of Africa, India and Asia are also at risk for water-related conflicts. American policymakers hope that the situation won't get that dire in the U.S., but only time will tell.

CONTACTS: NRDC, www.nrdc.org; Tetra Tech, www.tetratech.com; Scripps Institute for Oceanography, www.sio.ucds.edu.

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