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Cattlemen's Ball Oct. 20 at Tenroc for scholarships

Salado Education Foundation hosts its 13th annual Cattlemen's Ball on Oct. 20 at Tenroc Ranch.

Freddie Fuller will perform for guests as they arrive and sign-in at 6:30 p.m.

A steak dinner grilled by Johnny's Steaks and Bar Be Que in Salado will begin at 7 p.m.

Live auction items have been donated by local businesses and merchants and will be sold following the dinner.

Hand-crafted one-of-a-kind knives by Bill Smith will again be auctioned this year.

Every year, Smith's handmade knives bring thousands of dollars to the Cattlemen's Ball.

Guests are invited to enjoy a Texas evening of comradery with other supporters of education in Salado.

The Salado Education

Foundation was formed in 1999 to improve the quality of life in Salado by providing support to deserving students who wish to pursue a college education or technical training.

The Foundation has given approximately \$225,000 in scholarships to Salado graduates, as well as \$57,000 in innovative teaching grants to Salado teachers. This year alone, the Salado Education Foundation has awarded more than \$27,000 in scholarships and \$10,000 in innovative teaching grants.

Tickets are available at First Community Title, Century 21 Bill Bartlett, and the Superintendent's office. Come by Brook's Western Wear in Salado with your Cattlemen's Ball ticket and 10 percent of your purchase total will be donated to Salado Education Foundation.



Homecoming royalty

Marshall Mann and Sarah Toler were crowned Salado High School Homecoming King and Queen prior to the kick-off of the Salado Eagles' district game against the Marlin Bulldogs on Oct. 5. (PHOTO BY JIM MOHLER)



Curtis Younts, Jr., (right) welcomes State Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Ranch Gathering at Tenroc Ranch last weekend. (COURTESY PHOTO)

is proud to support him." Aycock is co-chair of the Joint Committee on Public School Finance System, a member of the Public Education Committee and the Appropriations

Committee where he serves as the Chair of the Subcommittee on Current Fiscal Condition.

Born and raised in Bell County, Aycock is a vet-

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Christmas in October slated Oct. 12-13 at Stagecoach Inn

Get in the holiday spirit early during the annual Christmas in October set for the Longhorn Conference Center at the Stagecoach Inn on Oct. 12-13.

You will find baked goods to keep for the holidays, prepared by the Saldo Ladies Auxiliary members.

Fall fashions by local

boutiques will be shown by models strolling through the building late morning and early afternoon both days event.

Those stores having models are Christy's of Salado, Springhouse, Sofi's, Panache, Magnolias and Castillo's from out of town.

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The Lovers statue moves back to Main on Oct. 12

The Lovers will move to its new home on Main St. Oct. 12 when Aaron Gist invites friends to join him in moving the sculpture to The Range at the Barton House at about 6:30 p.m.

Friends and supporters will form an impromptu procession from the Municipal Building to The Range at the Barton House to celebrate its new home.

The Lovers was moved from the north end of the walking bridge by Village staff on Oct. 1.

Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) President Melissa Paxton learned that the statue had been moved to the Village Municipal building after the fact Oct. 1.

Paxton said that PALS still plans on featuring Aaron Gist and The Lovers statue during the weekend opening of the new sculptures at the Salado Sculpture Garden Oct. 26-28 before it is placed at its permanent home at The Range Restaurant at the Barton House on Main St.

Aycock thanks Cattleraisers

State Representative Jimmie Don Aycock joined constituents at a Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Ranch Gathering in Salado last weekend, where he thanked the organization for their support in his re-election campaign for House District 54.

Rep. Aycock said, "I am honored to have the support of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It was great spending time with friends at the TSCRA Ranch Gathering in Salado and hearing their input on the future of the state. Like other individuals throughout District 54, they are

concerned about the issues I am ready to tackle – ensuring a quality education for our children, a strong economy, low taxes, and protecting personal property."

"Rep. Aycock understands the importance of protecting private property rights and supporting free enterprise, 2 things critical to small businesses and landowners," said Joe Parker Jr., TSCRA president and TSCRA PAC co-chairman. "He's been a strong advocate for landowners and agriculture in Austin, and we are confident he will continue to be a leader in the Texas House. The TSCRA PAC

Last chance to get SYFB raffle tickets

It's your last chance to get tickets for the Salado Youth Fair Boosters annual Reverse Raffle and Dinner Oct. 13 at Tenroc Ranch. Contact Jenny Medlin at 254-7818-8197 or Misti Killingsworth at 512-560-0524 for tickets.

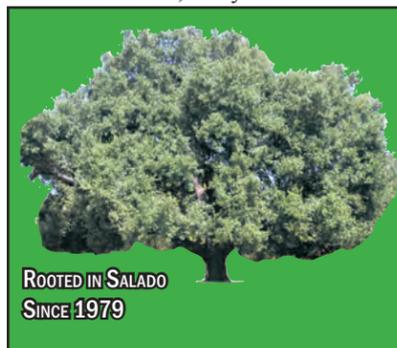
The Reverse Raffle generates the greatest amount of money for the Youth Fair Boosters so that the club can purchase and add-on to the purchase of Salado students who make the auction at the end of the weeklong Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show in February. Every Salado participant in the Youth Fair receives funds of some sort from the

Youth Fair Boosters.

All proceeds from the Reverse Raffle support Salado FFA, 4-H and FCCLA participants who show a project at the Youth Fair. Each participant who shows receive funds.

Tickets for the Reverse Raffle are \$150 and only 250 will be sold. The tickets will admit two to the dinner and raffle. A ribeye steak dinner will precede the auction.

Three prizes will be given on Oct. 13. First Prize is a Kubota RTV 400 C14x4 valued at \$8,500. Second place is a \$1,500 Ace Hardware gift card and third place is a \$500 VISA gift card.



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Citywide Garage Sale Oct. 13

A Citywide Garage Sale will be held 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Kinnison Barn on Pace Park Rd. The garage sale benefits the Association for a Pet Adoption Center. Donations will be accepted at the barn 5-7 p.m. Oct. 11-12.

Chamber Mixer Oct. 16

Salado Chamber of Commerce invites members and friends to an evening mixer at Magnolia's on Main St., 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16. For more information, call 254-947-5040.



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'Won't Back Down' outrages Unions

Union protesters demonstrated outside the premiere of the new pro-education reform movie "Won't Back Down."

"'Won't Back Down,' get out of town," and "Move on over, corporate takeover," the protesters at the "Won't Back Down" premiere intoned. If their slogans were juvenile and the instincts thuggish, the calculation of their self-interest was exactly right -- unions shouldn't want anyone to see this film.

In an outraged public letter, the head of the American Federation of Teachers, Randi Weingarten, complained that the movie traffics in "the most blatant stereotypes and caricatures I have ever seen."

Really? Weingarten must never have seen a World War II movie, or a film featuring a hooker with a heart of gold, or pretty much any romantic comedy.

What makes "Won't Back Down" so objectionable to her isn't that its characters are stereotypes but that they are revelations. Time-serving teachers beholden to a union obsessed with its prerogatives and power don't often show up on the big screen, or we'd hear about more union pickets of movie openings.

"Won't Back Down" is about a plucky working-class mother, played by Maggie Gyllenhaal, whose dyslexic daughter is "getting crushed," as she puts it, at the awful local elementary school. She enlists a teacher at the school, played by Viola Davis, to work with her to trigger a parent-teacher takeover of the failing school. A great contest between the reforming duo and the powers that be ensues, and -- I'm probably not spoiling it for anyone if I reveal this -- the duo prevails.

The villain in "Won't Back Down" is the system, with the union playing an outsize role in it. That makes it a more complex portrayal of education than the

Rich Lowry



typical classroom movie that celebrates the heroic efforts of one teacher. The teachers in "Won't Back Down" are burdened by a lackluster principal, a deadening culture of mediocrity at their school, and their fear of losing their union protections when presented with the possibility of something new.

If all she cares about is the depiction of the teachers in the movie, Weingarten should be pleased. Many of them -- after agonizing over their loyalty to the union and considerations of their own interest -- decide to do the right thing and support a radical reform of their atrocious school. The chief producer of the film, Walden Media, has an interest in promoting educational change. It's a sign of the times, though, that Maggie Gyllenhaal and Viola Davis broadly support the film's message. Davis said of the protesters, "There was not one person -- I guarantee you -- that was outside there protesting with a picket sign who had their child in a failing school."

In one scene in "Won't Back Down," a union official with a history of union organizing in her family asks plaintively, "When did Norma Rae become the bad guy?" When she became a cog in a union machine that protects an educational system that everyone knows isn't working. "Won't Back Down" may make Randi Weingarten angry, but it mostly should make her afraid for her cause.

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

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A bright future lies ahead for papers

By CAROLINE H. LITTLE

There's an excessive amount of gloom and doom being spread around these days when the talk turns to the future of newspapers. In fact, the mere mention of the future of newspapers suggests that there might not be one. There is no question that the newspaper business has been disrupted. And yet, what the doomsayers fail to see is that newspapers are well on their way to ensuring that a bright future lies ahead.

It has been painful to bring costs in line with revenue and recast the product to reflect the realities of the new media world. But one thing that has not changed is our historic mission of informing and enlightening, agitating and entertaining, protecting and defending the public's right to know.

Without question, the newspaper of tomorrow will not be the newspaper of yesterday or even the newspaper of today. Change and innovation are pointing us toward a very different future, one that cements our unique role in the communities we serve.

Just a few years ago, we were a print business with digital on the side. Today, we are bringing together print, web and mobile, and opening the possibilities for even greater advancements that now may be only dreams in a young innovator's mind.

Our digital products are growing fast, and our websites have taken the market lead. Indeed, newspapers are the Internet, or at least a vital and sought-after part of it. Aggregators such as Google News rely on newspaper journalism as

their primary source for content. Search engines frequently refer people looking for content back to newspaper websites. Among adults 18-plus, our web audience exceeds those of Yahoo/ABC, MSNBC (now NBCNews.com), The Huffington Post, CNN and CBS.

Newspapers reach more than 100 million adults -- nearly 6 in 10 of the U.S. adult Internet population -- during a typical month. Consumers age 25 and above still are the core audience for our print product, but newspapers also reach nearly 60 percent of the critical 18-to-34 demographic in print and online during an average week.

In an era where anyone can say anything and call it news, it is newspaper content that consistently gets it right and keeps it in context. And a critical part of the industry evolution is the recognition that if you want to separate the serious from the sludge, it might cost you a little money.

Newspapers have proven they can function in print, on websites, in digital partnerships and as part of the social media scene. But they also can do what no one else can do. We are at the heart of our communities. We generate the information and track the local developments that are vital for an informed, engaged citizenry. We offer clarity and perspective, and we provide content that our readers can trust.

Getting to the point we are at now has not been easy. Genuine change is never easy. But we are far closer to our future than our past, and that future is bright.

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Letters on 'socialism' and 'Lovers'

To the Editor:

As Ronald Reagan said, "There he goes again." Bill Bartlett is peddling his tired old "socialism" tale again - criticizing government investments in its citizens. He overlooks that 97 percent of U.S. citizens have received government subsidies, especially one that, if discontinued, will negatively affect his livelihood - the tax deduction for home mortgage interest. I should be in their camp, since I never took advantage of the homeowners' deduction, but I realize that without it, a lot of houses would not be built or sold; then many would be unemployed - maybe even Bill; schools and cities would lose tax revenue; and insurers, repairmen, material suppliers, etc. would suffer. So although my income taxes pay for others' subsidies, I consider the interest deduction justifiable.

The same goes for many other governmental support programs. Yes, I agree that hard work, etc., should be rewarded, but people are often victims of circumstances beyond their control, and they need a hand up - not a foot on their neck. Starting points are not all the same, and there are unavoidable bumps along the road - illnesses, military service (A lot of neo-con leaders believe this is for someone else) and just plain bad luck. My family, friends, and extended family encountered many or all of these. My earlier ancestors lost everything during the Civil War, so my dad was cutting cedar posts to trade for groceries when I was born; one uncle was killed in France and another wounded in Germany and again in Korea, but until my generation, all our men served - and they weren't drafted. (The army wouldn't take me. Bush Sr. had enough stroke to keep Junior out of Vietnam; my daddy

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didn't have enough stroke to get me in.) Yes, some took advantage of the G.I. bill, Texas Veterans loans, family allotments, survivor benefits and military disability - all taxpayer funded - and they sure as heck earned them.

My older brother and I used a tax exempt charity hospital for years, and I am sure we got other help along the way - but we both got college degrees because Texas invested in its schools back then - tuition was \$50 a semester, not the thousands charged now since "conservatives" don't believe in investing in education. (Even \$50 would have seemed high in 1898, when tuition at U.T. was \$0.) As with millions of others, government investments in us paid off - in spades. We have reimbursed them many times over and continue to; therefore, I don't "back up" to cash my social security check or exercise my Medicare benefit - I bought and paid for them. They are not entitlements, they were insurance, and just like my auto insurance, I expect them to honor their agreements.

While I recognize the "I got mine..." mentality of these neo-cons, I don't see how they can justify it. But then, although my brother and I had all the same early experiences, like many "conservatives", he seems to have forgotten all that help, even though he worked 50 years for a company receiving federal subsidies. Like Gary Hart said: "Wealthy people want socialism for the rich and capitalism for everyone else."

Tom Curb
Salado

To the Editor;

At the last Board of Alderman's meeting an issue was made by a citizen of the Village's moving of "The Lovers" from its

current location, on the highway right-of-way. The Village had been instructed by TXDOT that it was to be removed from the right-of-way. Right-of-way encroachments are not tolerated by highway agencies for many reasons, safety among them. The Village is also charged for enforcement of speeding and parking violations Main Street. If a car is illegally parked it is towed. Ownership or art form of the violating vehicle or obstacle are not relevant. They are violations! The Village has the authority and responsibility for enforcement. The Village did what they were requested to do and responsible for, PERIOD.

Gerald Reihsen,
PE retired
Salado

To the Editor:

It's all in the eye of the beholder is a phrase that is thrown out there so much that we tend to dismiss it until you don't share the same opinion with someone. In regards to "The Lover's" statue on Main Street I only have one thought. If you did not know the name of it, like I didn't when I first saw it, I thought it looked like a couple pieces of yarn, my daughters said they thought it looked like spaghetti. Two things that are common in our lives and for the most part pleasing in some way. Once we walked the bridge and saw the name of it- I still thought it looked like yarn and my daughters still thought it looked like spaghetti. The name was of no consequence. It is not "dirty" or "Obscene" unless you make it that way, which is a direct reflection of how your mind works, but not necessarily true of everyone else. It's all in the eye of the beholder.

Casie Wadford
Salado

Romney passes the torch to taxpayers



Jim Hightower

One of the mysteries of life in these curious times is that millions of Americans are enjoying the benefits of government — but are either unaware of it or in denial.

A 2008 study found that 40 percent of Medicare recipients, 44 percent of Social Security beneficiaries, 53 percent of people with student loans, and 60 percent of homeowners with taxpayer-subsidized mortgages answered "no" when asked whether they were using a government social program.

But whatever their confusion, at least they're not running for president. Mitt Romney, on the other hand, is. And on the campaign trail he's disparaging Americans who turn to government to get what he calls "free stuff."

He cites his experience as a private sector executive as proof that he has the managerial chops to run the government like a business. For evidence, he touts his stint as CEO of the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, when he adopted cost-saving tactics, such as moving the Olympics' Washington office from a ritzy K Street building to a modest flat squished between a burrito shop and a hair salon.

Conveniently unmentioned by the heroic free-enterpriser, however, is that his success was largely the result of "free stuff" he got. Specifically, the games nabbed \$1.5 billion in direct federal funding and indirect financing from Washington after Mitt's committee went grossly over budget and was unable to attract enough private investment. If lobbying lawmakers for "free stuff" were an Olympic event, Mitt would take the gold.

Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) called the level of federal subsidy "a disgrace," made all the more disgraceful by exposés documenting that much of the loot funded projects for wealthy Utah developers. One resort owner received \$3 million to build a three-mile stretch of road through his compound — a breezy million per mile. Remember Mitt's Olympic haul of government gold the next time you hear him assail poor people for getting food stamps.

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Experts at a conference addressing water and energy in Texas collectively agreed the state's water needs will grow exponentially over the next decade, fueled by a "business-friendly" environment attracting more people to the Lone Star state.

But unsolved is how to fund the proposed \$53.1 billion state water plan going before the Texas Legislature in January. This issue, along with education, will be on the forefront of issues debated among lawmakers in Austin, according to conference speakers.

"People want water and water security, but they don't want to pay for it," Dr. Robert Mace, Texas Water Development Board deputy executive administrator told conference attendees.

The conference, "Growing Texas: Water and En-

ergy in Texas", held at the College Station Hilton and Conference Center, featured experts from several Texas A&M University System agencies, including Texas A&M AgriLife Research, and university faculty in the areas of agriculture and engineering.

Dr. Mark Hussey, vice chancellor and dean for agriculture and life sciences at Texas A&M University, told attendees that water and energy are part of "grand challenges many individuals are talking about across the country and the world."

A historic drought in 2011 caused \$7.6 billion in Texas agriculture losses and stressed water supply systems statewide. Parts of Texas are still under drought and last year's parched conditions state-

wide is "what keeps water planners up at night," Mace said.

Mace said Texas' projected population growth will lead to a shortfall of 8.3 million acre-feet of water by 2016.

"All of these folks will want a glass of water," he said.

Potential funding sources for the state's overall water plan could come in the form of a tax, water usage fees, sales of state bonds or other funding methods. State Rep. James Keffer, Texas House of Representatives energy resources committee chair, told attendees conservatives will "not look ahead to the future" as the issue is debated and that other politics will weigh in on the state's water issues.

Nevertheless, Keffer

said education and water are two top priorities among Texas legislators in the upcoming legislative session.

Meanwhile, efficient technologies, such as those in agricultural irrigation in the High Plains, will help temper demand, but won't be the sole solution to water efficiency.

Dr. Ari Michelsen, resident director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at El Paso, said agriculture is a big player in water use to produce crops, livestock and other commodities.

The value of water to farmers to grow crops varies by commodity, he said, but ranges from \$15 per acre-foot to \$70 per acre-foot. Those prices vary as the value of crop prices and inflation fluctuate from year to year. Municipalities and others looking for new sources of water could turn to farmers and agriculture as a whole in the future to buy water and transfer into industrial or municipal use, he said.

On an economic scale, Michelsen said the cheapest and cleanest source of water is groundwater. Surface water costs range from 50 cents to \$1 per 1,000 gallons. Desalinated water costs are approximately \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons.

Michelsen said scientists with Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialists continue to look for more innovative efficiencies in water use as ongoing work is done in breeding new varieties and evaluating new irrigation technology.

While agriculture has identified several efficiencies in irrigation, Mace said research funding is needed in water conservation to close the gap in municipal residential use and develop innovative water filtering technologies. This will help temper the length of time it takes to approve and build a new reservoir in Texas – 25 years or longer, he said.

Hussey said the College Station conference served as a hub for academic, industry, municipal utility and government officials to "come together as there is an interface between water and energy."



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Oct. 1
 10:20-10:43 a.m., 400 Block Thomas Arnold. Medical, subject with chest pains.
 7:05-7:25 p.m., 1800 Block Chisholm Trail. Meet Complainant, met Complainant in regard to putting residence under close patrol. Information added to Pass Along Log. Clear.
 11:35-11:45 p.m., 300 Block N. Main. Suspicious Circumstance, observed vehicle backed up to gate just north of this address. Vehicle had rear hatchback door open. Nothing appeared forced, items inside did not appear disturbed. Attempted contact at residence. No contact made. Closed door of vehicle and left business card on windshield requesting contact if items found missing. Clear.

Oct. 2
 10:25-10:35 a.m. BMV, someone removed item from his truck.
 10:51-10:57 a.m., 1800 Block Chisholm Trail. Theft, subject removed golf cart without consent. Report.
 3:40-4:35 a.m., 100 Block 12th Green. BMV, items removed from his vehicle.
 5:00-5:15 p.m., Salado PD. Complaint, met with Complainant at the PD. She stated that a sculpture had been stolen from Main Street. Sculpture was located at the Municipal Building. Clear.
 11:15-11:35 p.m., 100 Block Mill Creek. Motorist Assist, noticed a vehicle with a flat tire. Driver had not tools to change it. Wrecker service arrived and changed the tire. Clear.

Oct. 3
 8:30-8:39 a.m., 000 Block S. Stagecoach Circle. Medical, Scott & White transported one female.
 4:30-4:35 p.m., Public Service. Found Property, notified of Found Property at Sofi's. Caller reported that someone had left a camera in her shop. She also stated that she would hold it until the owner claimed it. Clear.

Oct. 4
 10:52-11:24 p.m., 000 Block N. Main. Damaged Property. A truck was North Bound on Main Street with an oversized load. The load broke several limbs from the trees and they fell on complainant's 2012 Silver Toyota Camry. Checked to Temple. UTL.

Oct. 5
 10:10-10:30 p.m., Country Boys. Suspicious Vehicle, an employee of Country Boys called and advised that a suspicious vehicle had been parked by the pumps for a few hours. Upon arrival I spoke with the driver who stated that he was out of gas and waiting on someone to bring him money. Clear.

Oct. 6
 11:15-11:45 p.m., 600 Block Baines. Disturbance, Originally dispatched as Armed Subject. Arrived on scene to find Complainant had been involved in a road rage incident with Suspect in the city limits of Belton. Complainant and Suspect pulled to the side of the road near Amity and I-35 where they argued. Complainant stated Suspect attempted to enter his vehicle

and did enter the bed of his pick up truck. Complainant left this scene with Suspect following him. Complainant went to his son's (an off duty K.P.D. Officer) in Salado with Suspect still following. Complainant had son meet him in front of the residence where they held Suspect pending P.D. arrival. Complainant was advised to file a report with Belton P.D. if he wished to pursue criminal charges. The suspect was not found to have a weapon as originally stated. Suspect was identified and released from the scene. Complainant and son wished to pursue charges of Criminal Trespass. Due to this being a Class "C" Misdemeanor as Criminal Trespass of property (within 100 ft of property line) and Suspect was parked on the street side of the Private Property sign, and due to this stemming from the previous incident in Belton, a Citizen's Complaint Packet was given to Complainant if he wished to pursue this charge. Clear.
 10:30-10:40 p.m., College Hill at S. Main. Suspicious Activity, dispatched as subject in white minivan trying to flag down other drivers. Caller stated they believed subject to be intoxicated. Vehicle was not in the area upon arrival. Located vehicle and subject at the Stagecoach Inn where they were staying. Subject is not from this country and had been waving at people to ask for directions to the Inn. Subject was not intoxicated. Clear.

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Missing quarterbacks, Eagles fall to Bulldogs, 17-7, for Homecoming

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With two banged-up quarterbacks on the sidelines, the Salado Eagles suffered a homecoming loss Oct. 5 to the Marlin Bulldogs, 17-7. The loss drops Salado to 0-5 and 0-2 in district going in to the Oct. 12 road game against the Florence Buffaloes (3-2, 1-1). Marlin will put its 2-0 district record on the line against the Academy Bees.

Chase Crenwelge took the helm of the Eagles offense after back-up quarterback Davis Little was sidelined midway through the second quarter and Ryan Simmons made a one-series appearance in which he was sacked and threw for two incompletions.

Crenwelge carried the ball 14 times at the quarterback position for 36 yards as the Eagles had a total of 56 yards rushing on 26 attempts. The Bulldog defense tackled Salado runners for losses nine times in the game.

Meanwhile, the Marlin offense had 198 yards on the ground and 130 yards in the air, including touchdown passes from Paul Humphries to Demarcus Womack for 53 and 43 yards in the second quarter.

Marlin took the game-opening kick off and drove the ball 52 yards to the Salado 8 yard line before settling for a 25 yard field goal kick by Adrian Grimaldi for a 3-0 lead at 6:04 in the first.

Midway through the second period, Humphries hit Demarcus Womack for a screen pass that he turned into a 53-yard SEE EAGLES, PAGE 7A



Trey Mohler picks up a short kick at the 35 yard line and outran the Bulldog kicking team for a touchdown.

PHOTOS BY JIM MOHLER

District 13-AA Standings

Team	Record, District	Pts-Opp
Cameron Yoe	5-0, 2-0	196-75
McGregor Bulldogs	5-0, 2-0	189-68
Marlin Bulldogs	2-3, 2-0	90-122
Florence Buffaloes	3-2, 1-1	106-175
Lago Vista Vikings	3-2, 1-1	132-105
Academy Bumblebees	2-3, 0-2	106-136
Troy Trojans	2-3, 0-2	135-135
Salado Eagles	0-5, 0-2	48-178

Team	Rush	Pass	Total
Cameron Yoe	840	1,042	1,882
McGregor Bulldogs	702	1,052	1,754
Troy Trojans	1,274	431	1,705
Academy Bees	980	615	1,595
Lago Vista Vikings	1,116	472	1,588
Marlin Bulldogs	821	598	1,419
Florence Buffaloes	529	734	1,263
Salado Eagles	726	489	1,215

Team	Rush	Pass	Total
McGregor Bulldogs	826	439	1,265
Marlin Bulldogs	737	545	1,282
Cameron Yoe	781	517	1,298
Troy Trojans	1,127	307	1,434
Lago Vista Vikings	607	849	1,456
Academy Bees	846	740	1,586
Florence Buffaloes	1,567	346	1,913
Salado Eagles	1,464	733	2,197

Results of Oct. 5	Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Yoe 48, Academy 14	Academy at Marlin
Florence 37, Troy 36	Lago Vista at Cameron
McGregor 23, L. Vista 14	Salado at Florence
Marlin 17, Salado 7	Troy at McGregor

District Leaders

Rushing: Keaton Denio, Yoe, 499 yds, 76 carries
 Passing: Troy Allison, McGregor, 1,052 yds., 102-63
 Receiving: Marcus Irons, McGregor, 21 rec, 537 yds.

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Boys win McNeil meet

Salado boys won their fifth cross country meet, competing against 4A and under schools at the Round Rock McNeil Invitational Oct. 6 with a total of 75 points. The girls were 10th place overall in the meet.

Robert Pereira took first place overall just ahead of team-mate Alex Cooke.

Pereira had a time of 16:31.69 over the three mile course. Cooke was close behind with a 16:45.30 in seventh place overall. Nick Cooke was 12th place overall with a time of 17:06.35.

Also scoring for the Eagles team were Patrick Murray, 23rd place overall, 17:06.35 and John Franz, 27th overall with a 17:27.03.

Other varsity Eagles running in the meet were Eric McGregor, 28th, 17:29.47; Daniel Thoreson, 22th, 17:51.64; Andrew Warren, 18:54.96; Tyler Polsten, 19:03.16; Ty Sebesta, 19:05.61.

Ashley Adams led the girls to a 10th place finish overall. She ran a 12:23.40 placing 13th.



Robert Pereira, gold medal, Nick Cooke, 12th place overall and brother Alex Cooke, silver medal individual led Salado to another first place finish.

Arianna Rangel followed in 73rd place with a time of 13:20.24.

Also scoring for Salado girls were Katie Ewton, 95th, 13:39.10; Lizzy Cooke, 107th, 13:44.72; China Saxton, 125th, 13:53.46. Other Salado girls running in the varsity division were Lexi Daniels, 14:42.28, Brittney Sodic, 14:57.24 and Madison Matsi.

Four boys ran in the JV division, which had 200 runners: Jp Michaels, 82nd, 19:40.68; Berto Rocha, 125th, 20:12.38; Peyton Kyburz, 155th, 20:32.19 and Todd Bailey, 23:14.97



Ashley Adams led the girls to a 10th place finish in the 4A division placing 13th overall.

Eagles

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touchdown at 5:22 in the second period. Ivan Pena's kick brought the score to 10-0.

After forcing Salado to a three-and-out series, Marlin scored two minutes later on a 43-yard pass from Humphries to Womack with 3:30 left in the first half. The PAT was good by Pena, but a roughing the kicker call against Salado marked off 15 yards on the ensuing kick.

The Bulldogs kicked short and Trey Mohler picked up the ball at the Salado 35 yard line and ran through the kicking team defenders for Salado's only score of the game.

Marlin took the 17-7 halftime lead into the lockers. Neither team threatened to score in the second half as both squads were plagued by momentum-killing penalties.

The Bulldogs were called nine times for 90

yards in penalties while Salado had 45 yards in penalties on three calls.

Kick-off in Florence is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12. Watch for deer while traveling.



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Jr. High sweeps Marlin

Salado 8th Marlin 36 14

Salado 8th grade football team jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first off of a 5 yard touchdown run by Jake Elliot and an interception returned for a 40 yard touchdown by Allen Sirois. Salado added to the lead in the second off a 53 yard touchdown run by Jake Elliot to make the score 22-0 going into half. In the third Salado scored off of a 62 yard touchdown run by Jake Elliot with Ryan Cook making the 2 point conversion and a 55 punt return touchdown run by Jake Elliot to make the score 36-0 entering the fourth. Salado allowed Marlin to score 14 points in the fourth for a final score of 36-14.

Outstanding offensive player of the game was Jake Elliot.

Outstanding defensive players were: Allen Sirois and Dalton Westbrook.

Salado 8th grade now has a 2-1 record.

Salado 7th Marlin 24 0

Salado 7th grade football team shut out Marlin last week. Armando Castillo had a 55 yard touchdown run, a 40 yard touchdown run, and a 60 yard touchdown run in the second half of the game.

Outstanding offensive players were: Armando Castillo, Drew Dobbins, and the entire offensive line.

Outstanding defensive players were Manuel Magadan and Brandon Rodriguez.

Salado 7th grade now has a 2-1 record.



(PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

Hayden Ebeling runs past Marlin defenders for the Salado JV Eagles for a 65-yard touchdown.

JV beats Marlin

Salado JV Eagles improved to 2-2 on the year, beating the Marlin Bulldogs 36-12. They will play host to the JV Florence Buffaloes Oct. 11.

The Eagles led 36-0 at the half.

Josh Brown scored on a 30 yard run.

Ivan Torres caught a 35-yard pass from Tyler Armstrong.

Hayden Ebeling scored on a 65 yard run.

McLane Matthews scored on a two yard run.

Jake Riley caught a pass from Armstrong for a 45-yard touchdown.

Cameron Markham kicked two extra points while McClane and Armstrong ran in extra point conversions.

Defensively, Kyle King and Jake Bloomer led the Eagles. Nikolas Lowrance blocked a punt for the JV Eagles.

Losses dim girls playoff hopes

With losses to Jarrell and Academy, Salado Lady Eagles chances for making the playoffs have become much slimmer. Lexington sits atop the district at 9-1, followed by Jarrell, 9-2 and Rogers, 7-3. Salado is in fourth with a 15-16 and 6-4 district mark.

Salado lost in four sets

on the road at Academy Oct. 9: 20-25, 25-21, 18-25 and 17-25.

Jarrell swept the Lady Eagles in three sets Oct. 6, 25-19, 25-22, 25-17.

Salado travels to Florence with varsity playing at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12 and the host the #9 Lexington Lady Eagles at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16.

Aycock FROM PAGE 1A

erinarian, rancher, and businessman. The Killeen Chamber of Commerce honored him with the prestigious title of "Citizen of the Year" in 2008. He was also a captain in the United States Army from 1970-1972, having received the Army Commendation Medal. Aycock has held numerous leadership positions in the com-

munity, including service as a member of the Killeen ISD Board of Trustees.

Aycock is Deacon and Trustee at First Baptist Church of Killeen where he taught Bible study for many years. He and his wife of 45 years, Marie, are the proud parents of two children and four grandchildren.

Salado I.S.D. Menus October 15 - 19

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Lunch K-8

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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Daily: Fresh Fruit, Chef Salad (Mon - Thur), Milk - Fat Free Chocolate or 1% White

Lunch - High School

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Steak Fingers Fish Nuggets Glazed Carrots Mashed Potato Gravy Peach Cobbler Delight Apple Slices	Nachos Turkey/Cheese Croissant Iron Man Salad Cheesy Broccoli Baked Chips Pineapple	Pepperoni Pizza Marinara Sauce Chicken Nuggets Scalloped Potatoes Corn Apricots w/Topping	Flying Eagle on Bun Beef Ravioli Baked Chips Green Beans Strawberry Apple Dessert	Eagle Cheese Burger Mini Corn Dogs Burger Salad Tater Tots Pears

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Dig your roots during lock-in

October's "Family History" month will be celebrated by the Waco-McLennan County Library System's Genealogy Division in cooperation with the Central Texas Genealogical Society (CTGS) by sponsoring the 12th Annual Genealogy Lock-in. The Lock-in will be held 6:30-midnight Oct. 19. This free event will be held at the West Waco Library & Genealogy Center, 5301 Bosque Blvd. Suite 275 in Waco. Pre-event programming begins at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the Lock-in is to showcase the Library's genealogy collection and to provide an awareness of the hereditary and historical societies represented in the Waco area. Both the novice and the experienced researcher will have the opportunity to learn more about genealogy and pursue individual family history. Genealogical advice and instruction, refreshments, and door prizes will be provided.

Join them for the Genealogy Beginners Class or for a lecture on the genealogy resources available at the Texas State Library and Archives Commission or a discussion of 'Unusual Resources.' Relax and visit the Demo Showcase for informal tutorials and discussions, product news and re-enactors discussing how your ancestor might have lived (such as Charles Oliver representing a Confederate soldier or Bill Covington representing the common soldier of the American Revolution.)

McLennan County and Central Texas hereditary societies will be represented. Look for the local chapters of the NSDAR, SCV, DRT, Colonial Dames, UDC, Czech Heritage Society, Texas German Society, SRT, SAR, Texas Wendish Heritage Society, Mayflower So-

ciety, Central Texas Genealogical Society and more. Additionally, representatives will be on hand from the National Archives Southwest Region (Fort Worth), Waco Family History Center, Texas General Land Office and McLennan County Archives. Find out what records, research tools, databases and products they have to offer.

The Lone Star Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) will host an 'Ancestors Road Show' from 3:30-9:30 p.m. in which professional genealogists will provide free consultations. Walk-up registration will begin at 3 p.m. This is an opportunity to get general information on how to approach a research problem and to have a professional review those "brick wall" problems.

The Genealogy Center and CTGS are pleased to announce that this year's Lock-in will be held in conjunction with the 'Lock-in' or 'After Hours'

events at: Texas State Library and Archives Commission; Special Collection Department of the Denton Public Library; Genealogy, Local History, Texana, and Archives of Plano Public Library and the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, Houston Public Library. Programming and genealogical resources will be shared.

Early registration for pre-event programming begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Genealogy Center. Registration for the evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. Advance registration is appreciated. Security will be provided.

Library facilities other than Genealogy will not be available for use during the Lock-in.

To register or obtain more information, contact Bill Buckner, Genealogy Center Manager of West Waco Library & Genealogy Center at (254) 750-5945 or e-mail bbuckner@ci.waco.tx.us or visit www.wacolibrary.org or www.ctgs.org.



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Community

Local couple honored as Grand Marshals of Howard Payne Homecoming Parade

Dale and LaVerne Gore of Salado will be honored by their alma mater, Howard Payne University, during the university's Homecoming Week celebrations. The couple was named Grand Marshals and will be recognized during the Sodexo Alumni Banquet on 6 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Mabee University Center's Beadel Dining Area.



Dale and LaVerne Gore of Salado

Dale Gore, a native of Corpus Christi, enrolled at HPU upon the influence of his pastor, Kenneth Hiner, an HPU graduate. Gore was editor of the Yellow Jacket for two years and was involved in the Life Service Band and Mission Band. Following graduation in 1955, he was on the staff of First Baptist Church Uvalde and later First Baptist Hillsboro. He then pastored Baggett Creek Baptist Church in Comanche County while attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary in Fort Worth.

After graduation from seminary, he served as music and youth director at First Baptist Church of Brownwood. After two years in Brownwood, Dale was called to be pastor of FBC Whitewright. Other pastorates included FBC Goldthwaite; Trinity Baptist, Sherman; and FBC Denison. In 1989, he was called to be the executive director of the Austin

Baptist Association where he served for 10 years. Upon retirement he pastored the Elm Grove Baptist Church in Bell County for 12 years.

While he was an HPU student, he met his future wife, LaVerne Dennis. They shared several classes, sat in consecutive rows of assigned seats in Mims Auditorium at Chapel and sang in the school chorus. They were engaged by the

beginning of their junior year.

LaVerne grew up in Brownwood, where her father pastored Melwood Baptist Church. She graduated from HPU in August 1954, and the couple married the same month. While her husband completed his senior year, she taught school in Cross Plains. She went on to teach at schools across the state, retiring in 1989. For six years she served as a special education consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, helping churches begin and maintain Sunday school and Vacation Bible School programs for special-needs children and adults. She also taught in the education department of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for four years.

The Gores have remained active at HPU through Homecoming and the Alumni Association. They each served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, with Dale serving as president for a term. He also served on the HPU Board of Trustees for nine years and received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1988. He is presently serving on the board again. LaVerne was named Coming Home Queen during Homecoming 2002.

They are now retired, enjoying their home in Salado and engaging in activities at FBC Salado. They particularly enjoy time spent with their children, grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

The couple's son Jeffrey graduated from HPU in 1984 and, since 2007, four of their grandchildren have graduated from HPU: Addie Barnett and husband R.J., Emily Gore and Molly Gore.

For more information about HPU's Homecoming, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-950-8465 or 325-649-8069 or visit <http://homecoming.hputx.edu/>.

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Chorus celebrates 30 years of harmony in Central Texas with Nov. 17 Gala

The singers in Chisholm Trail Chorus of Sweet Adelines International are so passionate about “ringing chords” in 4-part a cappella harmony that over the past 3 decades some have traveled across the globe to perform at New York’s Carn-

egie Hall, in Russia and even on the island of Fiji.

This year, they are celebrating the chorus’ 30th anniversary Nov. 17 with a Gala at Wildflower Country Club in Temple. Seating is limited for this public event, which includes a gourmet dinner, silent

auction and a performance by the award-winning Chisholm Trail Chorus – all for \$30. Call 254-718-5945 by Nov. 1 for reservations. No tickets will be available at the door.

“Harmonize The World” is the theme of Sweet Adelines International, which promotes barbershop harmony through education, competition and performance for its 23,000 members in

500 choruses throughout the U.S. and the world. The chorus holds weekly rehearsals on Thursday at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC), 3011 North 3rd St. in Temple. Each rehearsal is packed with music education to hone vocal production and choreography skills, and guest coaches are hired to enrich members throughout the year.

Walk to stop Child Abuse

Support child abuse prevention and participate in the Walk to Stop Child Abuse in Central Texas. This walk will benefit McLane Children’s Hospital and Prevent Child Abuse Texas.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. and there will be a clearly marked scenic route that is a 5K. It’s a \$25 registration for walkers and participants are encouraged to find sponsors, but it’s not required. The walk will be held at Pepper Creek Trail on West Hwy 2305 in Temple, TX. Register at the following link: [http://www.prevent-childabusetexas.org/walk-](http://www.prevent-childabusetexas.org/walk-temple.html)

temple.html. You may also email Jo-Ell Guzman at jguzman@sw.org.

All contributions are tax deductible. Receipts will be issued for individual contributions of \$250 and above. Otherwise, your cancelled check serves as a receipt.

PCA Texas and McLane Children’s Scott & White are committed to healthy children and families. This is a family event for you to show support for safe, happy, and healthy children. Proceeds will benefit the expansion and maintenance of child abuse prevention programs.

Democrats mix it up Oct. 12 in Killeen

Central Texas Democrats are invited to a monthly mixer 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at Shilo Inn’s The Mark club, 3701 S. W.S. Young Dr. in Killeen. There will be happy hour drink specials and a chance to mingle, network, meet new friends and socialize without Facebook.

The Bell County Democratic Party executive committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Agri-Life Extension building,

1605 North Main St. in Belton. All Democratic Precinct Chairs are urged attend.

For more information contact Marianne Miller (254) 338-3807

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Obituaries



DOROTHY ANN RUSSELL

Dorothy Ann (Redding) Russell, age 85, passed away October 2, 2012 at a Temple hospital after a brief illness.

She was born November 5, 1926 in Leesburg, Texas, and was the daughter of the late Clayton Wayne Redding and the late Era Mae (Blount) Herring.

She married Edward Russell, also of Leesburg,

in 1944, and after World War II they made their home together in Pittsburg. She worked for the First State Bank, later Pilgrim Bank, in Pittsburg for over 40 years. She and her husband were active members of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Pittsburg, and she was also a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

After her husband died in 2007, she moved to Salado in 2009 to be near her children and grandchildren. She became an active member of First Baptist Church, Salado.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Sharon Russell of Spring Branch, Texas; daughter and son-in-law, Diann and Randy Anderson of Salado, and

her sister and brother-in-law, Patty and Lonnie “Bo” Pilgrim of Pittsburg.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, great grandchildren, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and sister, Peggy Miskotten.

Funeral services were held Oct. 5 in the chapel of the Erman Smith Funeral Home in Pittsburg with the Reverend Kyle Smith officiating; burial followed at the Leesburg cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made in Mrs. Russell’s name to First Baptist Church Salado, 210 South Main Street, Salado, TX, 76571.

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Living In Faith Together
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Sunday Morning (October 7)
8:30 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary)
9:30 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary)
11:00 am Glory Worship Service (YAC)

Wednesday Night (October 10)
5:15—6:30 pm Fellowship Meal
5:45-7:00 pm M & M Kids
6:00— 8:00 pm Youth Activities
6:15 pm Adult study

Scott & White Bloodmobile, October 24th 5-7 pm

Trunk or Treat
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9:45 a.m. Small Group Bible Study	6 p.m. AWANAS (Age 2 – grade 6)
11:00 a.m. 2 nd Service Contemporary Worship <i>A contemporary mix led by our praise band</i>	6 p.m. Bible Drill (grade 4 – 6) 6:30 p.m. Youth Activities 7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

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"Blue Jeans and Bling" polo match will benefit the Ride on Center for Kids (R.O.C.K.), a therapeutic riding center located in Georgetown serving Central Texas. A traditional match between the Texas Polo Club and Texas A&M Polo Club 2:30-5 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Schwertner Ranch Event Center. The event will be fun for the family, with a children's area, food, entertainment. Free admission, but VIP tickets available. Call 930-7625 for more information. Shown above, Tess Howicz is doing a therapeutic stretch that helps with her back and builds her core muscles. Side-walker is Carter Stephens and Instructor is Judy Weese.

Symphony hosts Van Cliburn finalist

The Georgetown Symphony Society presents a return performance by Jan Jiracek, Finalist in the Tenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The recital, at the Georgetown High School Klett Center for the Performing Arts, 2211 N. Austin Ave., begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 21. Jiracek's program will include works by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Schubert. There will be a free pre-concert lecture by Dr. Ellsworth Peterson at 3:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets (\$27, \$20, \$5) will be available at the door the afternoon of the recital. Full information at www.gsstx.org. 512-864-9591

Junior League meets at fire station

The Junior League of Bell County will hold its October General Membership Meeting Oct. 16 at the City of Temple Fire Station #8/Training Center. New Members will meet at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social at 6:30 p.m. and the General Membership Meeting starts at 7 p.m. Members are asked to come dressed to support their favorite sports team. There will be a prize given for the biggest fan. Members will also be preparing for the upcoming fundraiser Cowboys & Caviar to be held Nov. 10 at Cathedral Oaks. Tickets will be on sale at the meeting. There will be two October Project S.M.I.L.E. events this month. One will be held on Oct. 20 at the McLane Children's Hospital Scott & White.

Archeology month events set

Celebrate Archeology Month in October at the Bell County Museum. Bring youngsters to the Bell County Museum in Belton for an opportunity to conduct mock excavations in their archeology pits every Saturday in October. Members of the Texas Archeology Society will be on hand to assist. Also, on Oct. 13, living history interpreter Curtis Carter will be here. Curtis interprets the life of an 1860s Plains Indian. Finally, a guided tour of the Gault Site will be conducted on Oct. 20. The Gault Site is a world-renowned archeological site right in our own backyard. Participants meet up at the museum and carpool to the site. Call the museum for more information on these fun and educational events at 254.933.5243.

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Casino Night benefits Ronald McDonald House

The Ronald McDonald House of Temple is hosting a Casino Night 6 p.m.-midnight Oct. 27 at the Bell County Expo Center. The Leon River Band will provide entertainment. Country Chic will cater the event. The Knights of Columbus from the area will oversee the games, and there will be a photo booth and other items for guests to enjoy.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$125 for a couple. Sponsorships are still available for the event. A double down sponsor is \$200 and will include a business logo displayed on a casino table, mentions throughout the night and media exposure. A full house sponsor is \$1,000 and includes four tickets to the event, mentions throughout the night and media exposure. A royal flush sponsor receives eight tickets to the event, a reserved table, a banner display, frequent mentions throughout the event and media exposure. For more information, contact Susan Bolton at 254-770-0910 or email susan@rmhc-temple.com.

COMMUNITY VISIONING WORKSHOP

When: Tuesday, October 16
 6:30-8:00 pm
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 Conference Room D9

*Snacks and drinks will be provided

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MONDAYS

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

MONDAYS

Beth Moore study of Revelation, "Here and Now...There and Then," 9:15 - 11:15 am at Salado United Methodist Church 650 Royal St., info: 254.947.5465

MONDAYS

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

TUESDAYS IN OCTOBER

Make a Bowl for the Salado Family Relief

Fund Empty Bowl/Soup Event, every Tuesday in October. Call Titia at 947-0281 to reserve your space. Space is limited.

TUESDAYS

Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAYS

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co.

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TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Prix Fixe menu at The Range. Two courses and adult beverage for \$14.95. Terrific for Date Night! Offerings change weekly. Find The Range on Facebook to see this week's menu or call 254-947-3828.

THURSDAYS

Martinis and Manicures at The Lounge at The Range. \$25 for 2 ladies night adult beverages, a manicure and a selection of appetizers. Call 254-947-3828 to book your appointment. Space is limited.

FRIDAYS

Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m. Artists change weekly.

SECOND SATURDAY

Game Night at 3C Cowboy Fellowship, 7-10 p.m. Bring your own drinks (no alcohol) and snacks and games to play. For adults who are young at heart. 947-7211

SECOND SALADO

SATURDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m. Artists change weekly.

SUNDAYS

Brunch at Inn on the Creek, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 254-947-5554.

SUNDAYS THROUGH NOV. 18

"Commitment to Christ: Six Steps to a Generous Life." Salado United Methodist Church members invite you to join them each Sunday as the church family enters a season of decision and commitment. You are invited to join them at their Sunday services.

WEEKENDS THROUGH

OCTOBER 27

The Mystery of Irma Vep at the Salado Silver

Spur Theater. Visit www.thesaladosilverspurtheater.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456. for children under 12 and will be available at the door.

OCTOBER 11

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

OCTOBER 12

George Enslie at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 12-13

Christmas in October at Stagecoach Inn Conference Center, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary.

OCTOBER 13

3C Cowboy Fellowship Riding For Jesus Buckle Series Show.

Kids up to 18, unassisted and assisted up to age 6. Barrels, pole bending and speed. Info: 254-535-0758 or 254-624-7185.

OCTOBER 13

Second Salado Saturdays. Shops will be open late. Look for specials and events.

OCTOBER 13

Citywide Garage Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Kinnison Barn on Pace Park Rd. The garage sale benefits the Association for a Pet Adoption Center. Donations will be accepted at the barn 5-7 p.m. Oct. 11-12. For more information, contact Sandra Phillips at 254-228-5395 or sandrakay16@hotmail.com.

OCTOBER 13

Salado Youth Fair Boosters Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets available at Salado Village Voice offices.

OCTOBER 13

Paul Cox at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 13

Central Texas Area Museum quarterly board meeting, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 13

Team Logan Golf Tournament, BBQ and Auction to benefit the PMD Foundation. Golf at 11:30 a.m. Dinner and Auction at 5:30 p.m. Info: (254) 644-4979.

OCTOBER 15

United Methodist Women, 6:45 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center, 650 Royal St.

OCTOBER 16

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas Meeting, 11 a.m. at The Central Texas Area Museum. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 18

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

OCTOBER 18

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

OCTOBER 19

RpT at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 20

Salado Education Foundation annual Cattleman's Ball, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Entertainment by the Freddie Fuller band. Dancing, steak dinner, live and silent auctions. All proceeds support scholarships and innovative teaching grants at Salado ISD.

OCTOBER 20

Paul Cox at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 20

The music of The Studebakers, 7:30 p.m. at The Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

OCTOBER 20

Salado Scarecrow Crawl to support Central Texas schools, Salado businesses and

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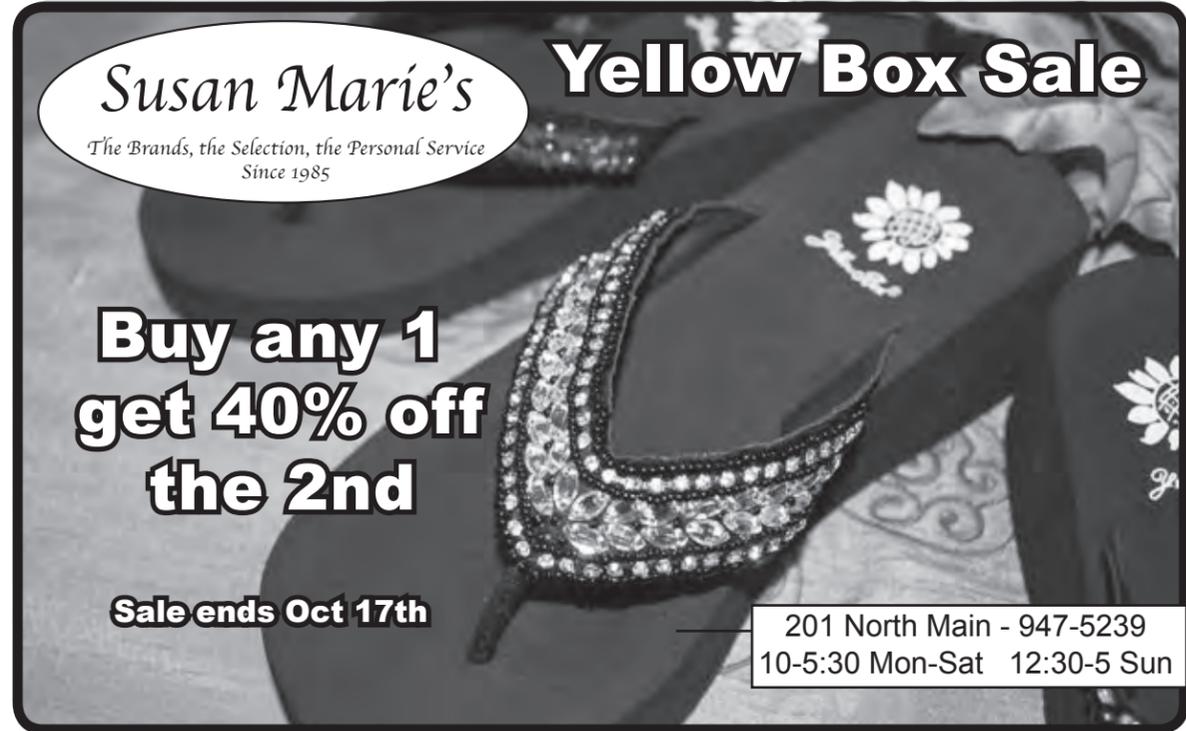
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Calendar

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OCTOBER 20-21

Texas High School/ Junior High Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

OCTOBER 20

Salado United Methodist Church will be hosting Jim Post, who does a one man show about Mark Twain.

Show starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds will benefit Family Promise. Please call the church office, 254-947-5482, for more information.

OCTOBER 21

Annual Fall Festival, St. Stephen Parish, brisket and sausage lunch 11 a.m., live auction at 1 p.m., Carnival games, horseshoes, cakewalk, silent auction, Mexican food and raffle drawing. Info: 254-947-8037.

OCTOBER 21

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Barbara George, cellist and Felicity Coltman, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

OCTOBER 22

Salado Ambassadors will trick-or-treat down Main Street at participating shops. Wear your Halloween costume (optional) for the costume contest. Winner will receive a special prize! Lunch will be provided.

OCTOBER 25

Scott and White Blood Mobile will be at Salado United Methodist Church 5-7 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

Salado United Methodist Church Journeymen, 6:30 p.m., Youth Activities Center, 650 Royal St.

OCTOBER 26

Salado Sculpture Garden Reception and Special Preview of new works to be displayed in the coming year, 6 p.m. at the Garden, located on Salado Plaza Drive.

OCTOBER 26

Gene Snow and Paula Reid at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 27

Public Grand Opening of new sculpture displays at the Salado Sculpture Garden, 10

a.m. at the Garden located on Salado Plaza Drive.

OCTOBER 27

RpT at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 27 - 28

Central Texas Barrel Racing Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

OCTOBER 27-28

Annual Salado Art Fair, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. Call 254-947-5040 or visit www.salado.com.

OCTOBER 27 & 28

Tablerock's Fright Trail, 6:30-10 p.m. \$5 Adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Information 947-9205.

OCTOBER 29

The Friends of the Salado Cemetery annual meeting, 9:30 a.m. Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 29

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 95 S. Church St.

OCTOBER 31

Trunk or Treat, from 5-7 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church, 650 Royal St.

OCTOBER 31

Salado Fall Festival at Wildfire Ranch Arena, sponsored by local churches, business and civic organizations.

NOVEMBER 3

Sons of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., Central Texas Area Museum.

NOVEMBER 3

South Salado's History Celebration Jed Marum performing at the

Salado Mercantile from 1 to 3 p.m. compliments of the Central Texas/Area Museum. Learn about the historic architecture of south Main Street.

NOVEMBER 3 & 4

Texas High School Rodeo and Texas Junior High Rodeo at Wild-

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NOVEMBER 5

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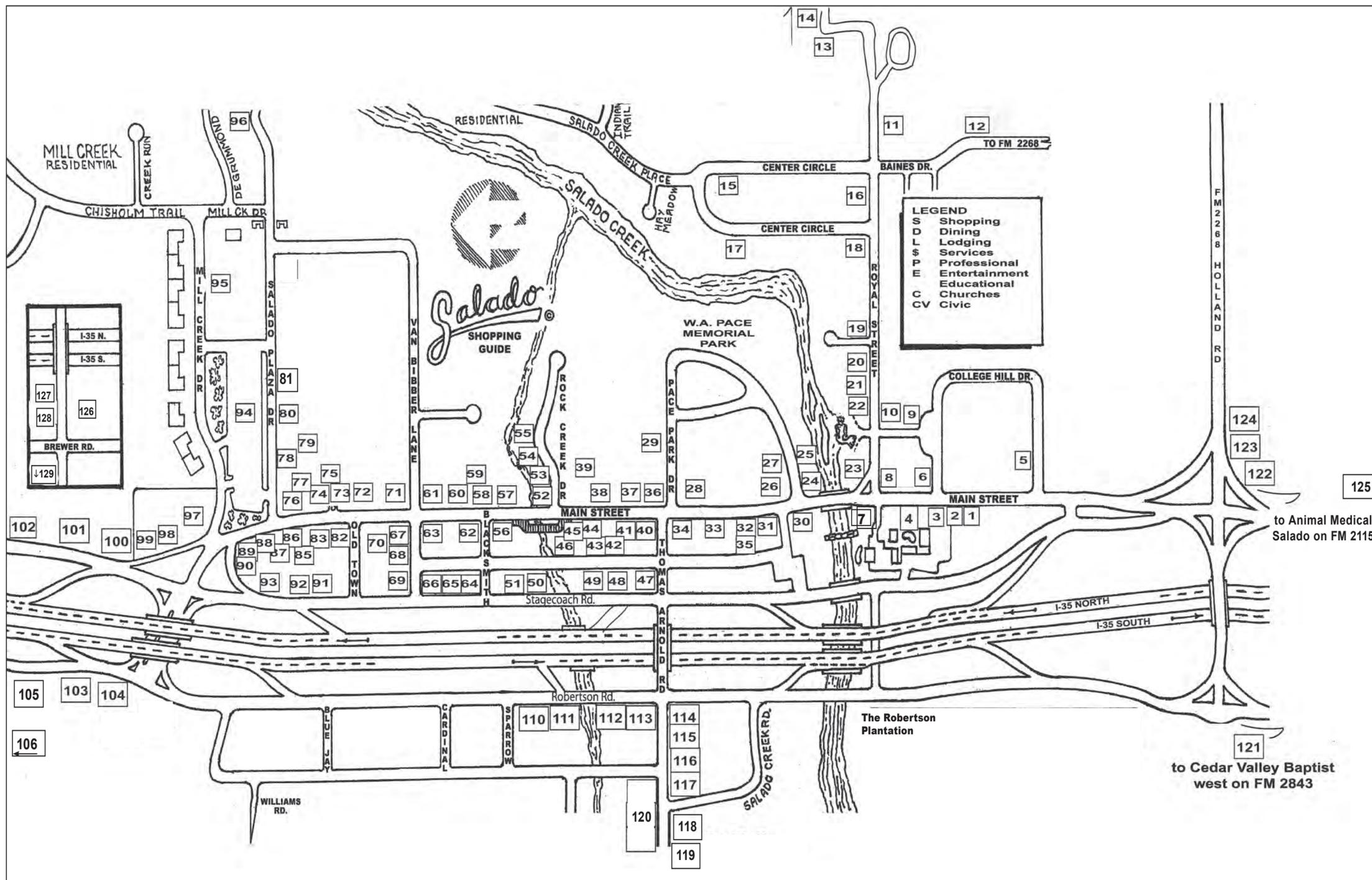
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Tuesday | Thursday
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Beginner Yoga 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
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Thursday
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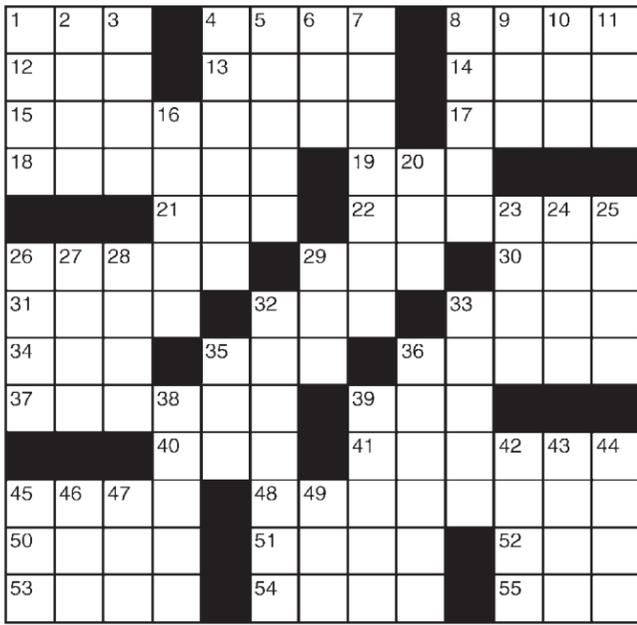
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- ACROSS**
 1 Cleo's slayer
 4 Not many
 8 Manufactured
 12 Debtor's letters
 13 Continental coin
 14 Teen's skin woe
 15 Tyrannize
 17 "Let's Make a —"
 18 Tooth coating
 19 Spectra automaker
 21 Faux —
 22 Part of A.D.
 26 Seethes
 29 Prohibit
 30 Moines lead-in
 31 Bohemian
 32 Festive
 33 Dog bane
 34 Born
 35 Understood
 36 Toboggans
 37 "Blueberry Hill" singer
 39 Whatever number
 40 Pie ingredient?
 41 Praying bug
 45 "— and Circumstance"
 48 "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" author
 Dunne
- DOWN**
 1 Helper
 2 Any minute now
 3 Cougar
 4 Son of Aphrodite
 5 Gas, oil, et al.
 6 Before
 7 9-to-5
 8 Sir's counterpart
 9 Expert
 10 "CSI" evidence
 11 Lamprey, for one
 16 Suggest
 20 Charged bit
 23 Between jobs
 24 Gotta have
 25 "Handsomeness"
 26 Musical combo
 27 Sandwich cookie
 28 Particular
 29 Cudgel
 32 Farewell



- 50 Actress
 Falco
 51 Kazakhstan's — Sea
 52 Mainlander's memento
 53 Healthy
 54 Longings
 55 Recipe meas.
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 8 Sir's counterpart
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 10 "CSI" evidence
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 20 Charged bit
 23 Between jobs
 24 Gotta have
 25 "Handsomeness"
 26 Musical combo
 27 Sandwich cookie
 28 Particular
 29 Cudgel
 32 Farewell
 33 Swash-buckling movie star
 35 Wildebeest
 36 Escargots
 38 Urge on
 39 Jordan's capital
 42 Pinball no-no
 43 Clinches
 44 Omit
 45 Church seating
 46 Idolater's writing
 47 Wire measure
 49 Galena, for one

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East dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ A K Q J 8
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q 4 2
WEST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 10 6 5
 ♦ 8 7 6 4
 ♣ A J 8 5 3
EAST
 ♠ Q 10 7 6 4 3
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A J 10 9
 ♣ 6
SOUTH
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ 9 4 3
 ♦ K 5 3 2
 ♣ K 10 9 7

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass Pass Pass 2♦
 Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
 Opening lead — five of spades.

The walls came tumbling down

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The Flannery convention, used mostly in tournaments, was devised for those hands where the opening bidder has specifically five hearts and four spades and usually less than 16 points in high cards -- a hand that is difficult to describe in standard bidding methods. Those who play Flannery open such a hand with an artificial bid of two diamonds. Partner then makes whatever response is appropriate for his high-card values and distribution.

This deal occurred some years ago in the Blue Ribbon Pairs. At most tables, North got to four hearts and made four after East led a club to West's ace and ruffed the club return. But our story concerns itself with the table where South, playing Flannery, got to be declarer at four hearts and West led his singleton spade. South played dummy's eight, which held the trick. Then, unaware of the catastrophe about to befall him, declarer led dummy's queen of diamonds, at which point the roof caved in.

East took the diamond with the ace and returned a low spade, ruffed by West. West led the ace and another club, ruffed by East. East played another spade, ruffed by South with the nine and overruffed by West with the ten.

The debacle continued when West led another club, ruffed by East, and East then returned a fourth round of spades. Declarer ruffed with the four, overruffed by West with the six, and South's agony was finally over.

It is true that declarer could have made the contract by simply drawing trumps at the start of play. In fact, he might even have made an overtrick. But instead, he went down four -- 400 points -- all because of his seemingly innocuous play of the queen of diamonds at trick two!

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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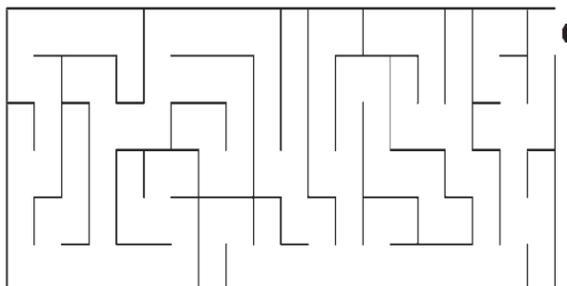
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze



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Birding Events

Visit the Audubon Society's online website at <http://www.audubon.org> to see what birding events might be coming to your area. Fall is here and so are cooler temps. So check it out. A birding event could be fun for the whole family.

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Solution time: 27 mins.
 Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer
 Weekly SUDOKU

Fall flavors for the dinner table

Coffee-Rubbed Roasted Chicken

This coffee rub adds a unique crispness to chicken, pork, beef or duck. We suggest a whole chicken here, but feel free to substitute individual chicken pieces.

3 tablespoons finely ground Whole Trade™ coffee beans.
3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (3- to 4-pound) whole chicken



Preheat oven to 375°F. In a small bowl, stir together coffee, butter, sugar, garlic, pepper and salt. Arrange chicken, breast side up, in a shallow roasting pan and spread rub all over to coat completely. While not necessary, you may cover and refrigerate up to two days at this

point. Roast chicken, basting every 20 minutes or so with pan juices, until skin is deep golden brown and crisp and meat is cooked through, about 1 hour. Set aside to rest 10 minutes then transfer to a cutting board, carve and serve hot.

Apple Pilaf

Crisp apples, earthy leeks and nutty pecans make this pilaf a standout. Try out a favorite (or new) brown rice blend in this recipe: Those with wild rice, red rice or even barley and rye will work wonderfully.

1 cup brown rice blend
1 leek, white and light green parts, split, rinsed, thinly sliced and rinsed again
1 1/4 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
1 cup apple cider (non-alcoholic)
1 Honeycrisp apple, peeled, cored and finely chopped



1/2 cup chopped pecans
In a medium saucepan, combine rice, leek, broth and cider. Bring to a boil, stir once, lower heat, cover and cook at a bare simmer for 40 minutes. Sprinkle apple on top, cover pan again, and continue to simmer until liquid is ab-

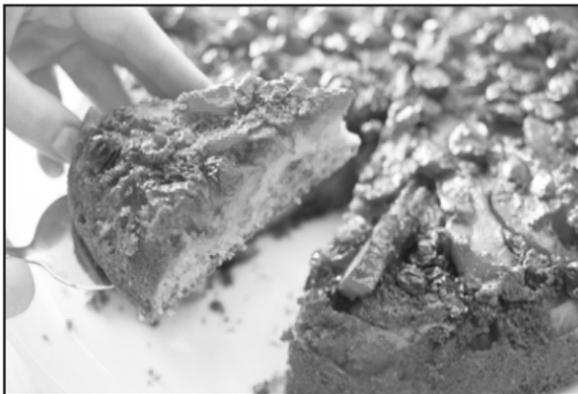
sorbed and rice grains are very tender, 5 to 10 minutes more depending on rice varieties. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with pecans and fluff with a fork.

Fall Fruit Upside-Down Cake

A fabulously festive cake that you can make 1 or 2 days ahead.

14 tablespoons (1 stick 6 tablespoons) unsalted butter, divided
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup dried fruit-juice sweetened cranberries
3 apples, such as Fuji or Granny Smith, peeled, cored and cut into wedges
3 pears, cored and sliced
1 cup cane sugar
2 large eggs plus 1 large egg yolk
1 2/3 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
3/4 cup lowfat buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350°F. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a 12-inch cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Add brown sugar and cook, stirring, until the



mixture is very smooth, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and sprinkle cranberries evenly over the brown sugar mixture. Arrange apple and pear slices in a mosaic pattern over the sugar mixture, double-layering the fruit slices if needed to fit them all. Set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, beat remaining 10 tablespoons butter with cane sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and yolk one at a time. In a separate bowl, whisk together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt. On low speed, beat flour mixture into butter mixture in 3 additions, alternating with additions of buttermilk and scraping

down the sides of the bowl occasionally. Pour batter into the skillet over the fruit, smooth the top, and bake in the middle of the oven until the top is golden and the cake springs back when pressed in the center with your fingertip, 45 to 50 minutes.

Cool the cake in the skillet 15 minutes. Run a knife around the edge of the skillet to loosen the cake, then place a large round platter upside-down over the skillet. Protecting your hands with oven mitts, grasp the skillet securely and invert. Lift off the skillet; use a fork to replace or straighten any fruit that has become dislodged. Serve warm or room temperature.

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COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE
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Guests are asked to bring a finger food or snack to share during intermission.

NEW BEGINNING CLUB
 "A New Beginning" Club will have their monthly meeting 1-3 p.m. Oct. 15, at the Belton Senior Activity Center. Refreshments will be served. "A New Beginning" offers an opportunity for social interaction and fellowship with others who have experienced the loss of a loved one. For additional information about the group, please contact Lois Procter at 254-939-5334.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE
 The Center is gearing up for their annual Arts & Crafts Sale Fundraiser. Every year the Center has an Arts & Crafts sale featuring all handcrafted items. There will also be a food court, bake sale and quilt drawing during the event. Each year the Seniors sponsor this event to raise money to support the local senior center. The sale will take place 8-2 p.m. Nov. 3.

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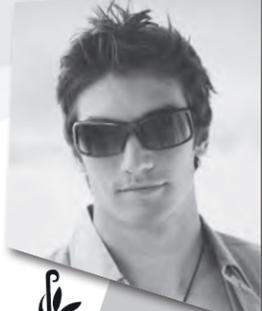
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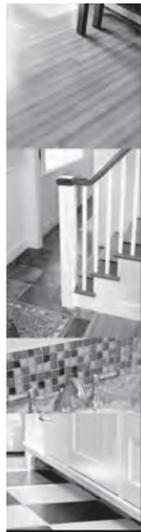
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ZONING AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALADO ZONING ORDINANCE, NO. 2012.05, RELATED TO THE CHANGING OF NUMBER OF ZBA MEMBERS FROM SEVEN TO FIVE AND THE ADDITION OF ALTERNATE MEMBERS AND PROVIDING FOR THE FOLLOWING: FINDINGS OF FACT; REPEALER; SEVERABILITY; EFFECTIVE DATE; PROPER NOTICE & HEARING.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this, the 4th day of October, 2012, by a vote of 4 ayes, 0 nays, and 0 abstentions of the Board of Aldermen.

For a complete copy of this ordinance, please visit the Village's website at www.saladotx.gov or contact the Village office at 254-947-5060.

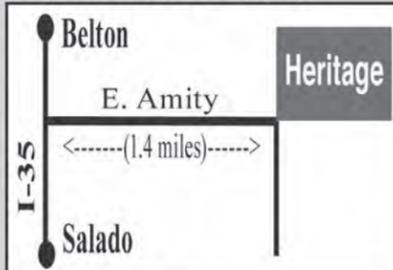


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Lawn will thank you for raking leaves

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 BY SAMANTHA MAZZOTTA



Q: I'm not thrilled with all the leaves piling up in my yard. Do you have any tips to make fall cleanup easier? Why can't I just leave them where they lie?
 -- Barbara in Dover, N.H.

A: Raking leaves can be a tedious task, and gets exhausting when dealing with a large yard with lots of trees. During the fall season, a homeowner could wind up raking the yard at least once a week. Unfortunately, leaving those leaves to pile up will wreak havoc on your lawn. First, the coating of leaves prevents air and sun from reaching grass directly, but lets rainwater trickle down, creating a harsh environment for

grass. Second, leaves are filled with alkaline compounds that can damage the grass. These factors make leaves a great mulch ingredient, because you typically put mulch where you don't want grass or weeds to grow. You don't want a heavy coating of leaf mulch on your lawn, though.
 So, you've got to clean up those fallen leaves eventually. Here's a few ideas to make the task

somewhat easier.
 • Pick up the first light coating of leaves while mowing the lawn, with the bag attached.
 • Borrow or rent a leaf blower to tackle larger areas with a moderate to heavy coating of leaves. Carefully blow the leaves into rough piles around the lawn.
 • Use your rake to finish a large leaf cleanup job: pile the leaves closer together, or use the rake to

shift leaves into a bag or wheelbarrow for disposal elsewhere.
 • Add leaves to your compost pile. Fall is a favorite time for homeowners who keep compost piles because leaves add bulk to their compost and can help balance nutrients and acidity or alkalinity if used in the right amounts.

HOME TIP: Watch out for that noisy leaf blower. Be aware of any local noise ordinances before using a leaf blower and try to avoid using it before 10 a.m. most days. Your neighbors will thank you.

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Obama and Romney on the environment; National "Blueways"

Dear EarthTalk: Given that the presidential election is just around the corner, what can you tell me about each candidate's environmental track record and positions? -- Jane Miller, Chicago, IL

Just because the environment is getting short shrift this election season due to our nation's lingering economic woes doesn't mean that candidates Obama and Romney can ignore the issue.

Environmentalists have cheered several of President Obama's moves during his first term, including: passage of the Recovery Act and its funding for environmental and habitat restoration and water quality improvements; passage of the first comprehensive National Policy for the Stewardship of the Ocean, the Coasts and the Great Lakes; and the signing of the Omnibus Public Lands Management Act of 2009, which expanded land protections and water conservation across two million acres of federal wilderness.

Obama also formed the Partnership for Sustainable Communities to bring together federal agencies to help communities nationwide improve access to affordable housing and increase low cost transportation options while protecting the environment. He also established new rules to reduce the negative impacts of mountain-top removal coal mining, set historic standards limiting greenhouse gas emissions from cars and trucks, made substantial investments in clean energy, proposed the first-ever carbon pollution limits for new fossil-fuel-fired power plants, and reduced carbon emissions within the federal government.

On the downside, green leaders dismay Obama's lack of follow-through on a 2008 campaign promise to label genetically modified foods so that consumers know what they are getting when they buy corn, sugar or breakfast cereal. Also, a 2011 Obama decision to deregulate the planting of genetically modified alfalfa and sugar beets incensed organic farmers and environmental leaders. Greens also worry about Obama's enthusiasm for an "all-of-the-above" energy policy that includes the practice of hydraulic

fracturing ("fracking") to access natural gas in shale beds under wide swaths of the northeast and western U.S.

If re-elected, Obama would no doubt work to expand U.S. leadership on setting emissions limits in unison with other nations, and has pledged to continue to reduce our dependence on oil so as to lower greenhouse gas emissions. Conservationists are also hopeful that Obama will set aside threatened lands for protection from development as both Bill Clinton and George W. Bush did soon before leaving the White House.

While Mitt Romney doesn't have much of an environmental track record from his days as Massachusetts' governor, he did get kudos for being open minded to both regulatory and market-based policy ideas. He also supported a 2003 northeastern states agreement to reduce carbon emissions from power plants via a regional cap-and-trade emissions reduction plan. But in 2005 Romney abruptly pulled Massachusetts out of the



plan, telling reporters that it didn't protect businesses and consumers from increased energy costs.

Romney is now pitching an energy plan that that embraces all the options, including fossil fuels, nuclear energy and renewables. But he recently told ScienceDebate.org that he opposes any kind of carbon tax or cap-and-trade system "that would handicap the American economy and drive manufacturing jobs away," adding that economic growth and technological innovation, "not economy-suppressing regulation," are key to protecting the environment in the long run.

CONTACTS: Mitt Romney: Energy, www.mittromney.com/issues/energy; Barack Obama: Environment, www.barackobama.com/envi-

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Dear EarthTalk: The federal government recently designated the Connecticut River watershed as the nation's first "National Blueway." What is a National Blueway and does such a designation come with any funding for conservation or other purposes?

-- Jackie Minor, via e-mail

In May 2012 the Obama administration did indeed designate the Connecticut River and its 7.2 million-acre watershed as the first segment of a new National Blueways System, created to help conserve natural amenities and wildlife habitat and to preserve or enhance healthy recreational opportunities within significant river systems across the country.

The National Blueways program is part of the larger America's Great

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The Connecticut River watershed is a fitting first addition to the National Blueways program given its ecological, cultural and recreational importance to millions of Americans along its 410-

mile run from the peaks of Vermont along the Canadian border through New Hampshire and Massachusetts to Connecticut, where it empties into the Atlantic Ocean. Some 2.4 million people across almost 400 communities live within the Connecticut River's watershed. The non-profit Trust for Public Land estimates that 1.4 million of those residents enjoy the watershed's natural beauty and wildlife and contribute upwards of \$1 billion dollars to local economies accordingly each year.

"The Connecticut River Watershed is a model for how communities can integrate their land and

water stewardship efforts with an emphasis on 'source-to-sea' watershed conservation," said Secretary of the Interior Kenneth Salazar upon announcing the new designation.

According to the U.S. Department of Interior, the National Blueway designation "differs from existing federal designations for rivers (e.g., Wild and Scenic), which generally cover only a segment of a river and a narrow band of the riparian corridor." In contrast, a National Blueway includes the entire river from "source to sea" as well as the river's watershed.

A National Blueway designation doesn't establish any new protections for the watersheds in question, but it does open the door to some federal

support for existing and/or new local and regional conservation, recreation and restoration projects. In the case of the Connecticut River, the new designation will help by improving coordination between local/regional planning entities and federal agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The designation should also mean more funding for trail building and forest restoration projects.

It's unclear yet when other U.S. watersheds will be designated under the Blueways program, but there are certainly dozens if not hundreds across the country that could benefit from inclusion.

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How to reduce stress on pets when hosting guests

The holiday season is a time of joy and togetherness. It's also a time of busy schedules that can impact everyone in the household -- including pets.

People are not the only ones who feel the emotional tug of the holidays. While their owners may be concerned about hosting parties or ensuring all entertaining details are met, pets may be unaccustomed to changes in daily routines that take place when their owners are entertaining guests. New smells and sights and the confusion of the actual event may elevate stress levels for pets. According to ASPCA Director of Anti-Cruelty Behavior Research Dr. Katherine Miller, people may underestimate just how stressed pets feel when their routines are turned upside down.

Take special consideration of pets when any holiday or special occasion takes place. Here are some pointers that can make the process easier on everyone involved.

Try to stick to the routine as much as possible. Although having a party or shopping for gifts may require demands on your time, try to schedule tasks and errands at times when it won't interfere with pets' schedules. For example, try not to alter meal times or daily walks. Also, if errands have you running late, see if a friend or family member can stop by your home and tend to the pets.

Keep pets' identifications current. Times when people are coming and going from one another's homes may open up possibilities for pets to get loose and lost. Be sure physical identification tags as well as contact data online for microchips are current so pets who get lost or run away can be easily found and returned home.

Keep pets away from table scraps. Rich foods and desserts are often part of celebrations. While these treats may be enjoyed by guests, they can wreak digestive havoc on many pets. Also, some foods may be choking hazards. Be mindful of tak-

ing out the trash promptly and don't let pets indulge in too many table scraps.

Spend time with your pet. Pets may feel left out if you are too busy to spend time with them as you prep for parties and holidays. Make some time to sit with your pet and interact, even if you're just playing around.

Leave a quiet space available for your pet. Some animals are very sociable and enjoy spending time with new people. Others may be skittish around guests and prefer a low-key area where they can reside during festivities. A quiet bedroom or a crate may be the perfect den for your pet. You also will have peace of mind that the animal is safe and out of harm's way.

If travel is involved in plans, gradually prepare your pet. Visiting for the holidays, birthdays and other special times often involves some sort of travel. You may need to condition a pet to spending periods of time in a crate or carrier so that the ride is event-free. Do so a few weeks prior to your travel date.

Know pet travel regulations. Some states have laws regarding the transporting of pets over state lines. The same can be said if you will be visiting from Canada to the United States and vice versa. Know the type of documentation you will need and file the necessary paperwork to ensure you do not face legal issues when traveling with your pet.

Schedule a vet visit. You want to be sure that your pet is in good physical health prior to any gatherings in the household. Having a sick pet when you're planning a party or prepping for the holidays adds extra work to the entire equation.

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