Christmas Stroll this weekend: Events on 4B

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Then there were four...

Salado Eagles will face number four team in state, Tatum, in semi-finals

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Tatum, the number four 2A team in Texas, expects to win.

Every week, including this one, when the 12-1 Tatum Eagles will face the 13-0 Salado Eagles at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 in Corsicana, the Tatum Eagles expect to win the game.

With good reason.

This is the fourth straight trip for Tatum to the semi-final round of the Texas state football playoffs, as a 3A team in 2004 and 2005 and as one of the larger 2A teams in the state in Division I in 2006 and this year.

Tatum has won the State Championship the past two years, last year as a Division I 2A team and in 2005 as a Division II 3A school.

Salado finished the season one spot behind Tatum in the statewide Associated Press as the fifth-ranked team.

The Salado Eagles moved up to the fifth position in the AP rankings, breaking the top 10 in the fifth week of the season. Tatum, on the other hand, started out as the number two ranked team in the state, behind Mart (last year's Division II Champion), but dropped several spots after getting whipped by 3A Gilmer in the second week of play, 71-28, for their only loss of the year.

Tatum Head Coach Andy Evans has amassed a 52-3 record over his four years there. Evans is in his 29th year of coaching, including 13 years at East Chambers in Winnie.

"We have good athletes here year in and year out," Evans told USA Football. "When we won the 3A championship, we were the second to smallest school in 3A. Now we're over 400 kids and we're at 2A."

The Tatum Eagles return nine starters from last year's State championship squad, four on offense and five on defense.

Quarterback Cashas Pollard (5-11, 180, 4.5) has led the Eagles to two straight state championships. His favorite target has been Chance Blackmon.

The Eagles can throw. They can run the ball. Tatum scores liberally. The Eagles have outscored their opponents 499-210 in the 13 games played thus far.

While Head Coach Jeff Cheatham and his Salado Eagles are giving Tatum the respect due a winning program, they are not cowtowed by the east Texas school.

"We are going to play our game," Cheatham said this week.

That game has been good enough for 13 straight wins, five of them shut outs.

The Salado Eagles' "game" has been good enough that the Eagles have outscored their opponents by 126-7 in the playoffs. Over the past five games, since Salado beat pass-crazy Troy 35-21 to secure the District 25AA Championship, the Eagles have outscored their opponents by 217-7. Four of those five games have been shut outs in which

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Send-off for Salado

Eagles fans are invited to help send of the 13-0 Salado Eagles at 12:15 p.m. Dec. 8 as Salado faces the 12-1 Tatum Eagles at Corsicana at 6 p.m. Dec. 8.

"We will be meeting in the High School parking lot on the west end closest to the football field," said Varsity Cheerleader Coach Kim Boaz. "We will be giving away Spirit Items to those that come out and stand in a spirit line to yell for the boys as they leave. Those of you that would rather sit in your cars, we ask that you park your cars along both sides of Thomas Arnold so as the boys leave we can make noise for them."

In addition to student buses making the trip, both the First Baptist Church and the Salado Church of Christ will have buses going to Corsicana. Contact the churches about getting a spot on the buses. KTEM 1400 AM Radio will broadcast the game live. Also, the Salado Village Voice website at www.saladovillagevoice.com, will have regular updates of the game.

Everybody loves a parade!

Grainger Esch, proprietor and performer at Salado Silver Spur Theater in downtown Salado, was part of the annual Salado Christmas Parade, kicking off the Christmas season and the Christmas Stroll in Salado. He walked the two miles from Center Circle and Royal Street up Main Street to the Salado Civic Center on the 10 foot stilts, quite a feat. The Christmas Stroll continue this weekend in Salado Dec. 7-9. For more information about the events of the Stroll, turn to page 4B this edition.
(Photo by Tim Fleischer)

Stroll continues this weekend

Get the holiday spirit in picturesque historic, Salado, as the annual Christmas Stroll continues this weekend Dec. 7-9.

The weekend will be filled with activities and Christmas shopping experiences for the whole family.

Strolling holiday carolers serenade late evening shoppers along Main Street this weekend.

A schedule of music and other entertainment for this weekend can be found on page 4B of this edition of the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper.

A B&B Tour will be hosted 2-5 p.m. Dec. 9. The Tour is self-paced and free as the several historic and charming bed and breakfast inns will be decorated for the holiday season and will open their doors to the public for viewing.

Salado's many shops and galleries will be open late for holiday shopping. The lights of Salado will charm and delight you as the Village puts its best on during the holiday season.

To get in the holiday spirit, take in Tablerock Amphitheater'sproduction of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" or the laugh-filled Silver Spur Theater's production of "Let It Snow, Christmas Show, Radio."

For more information about Dickens A Christmas Carol, turn to page 1B of this edition of the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper.

For more information about the Salado Silver Spur Theater, visit www.saladosilverspur.com

For more information about the Stroll, call 254/947-5040 or visit www.salado.com.

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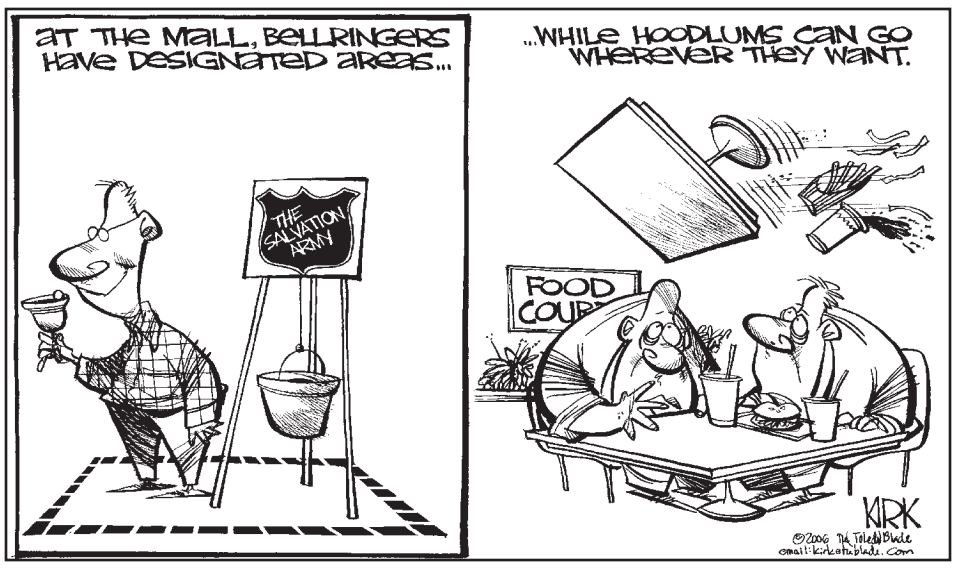

Obama joins the Right-Wing attack machine

Rich Lowry

In the early 1990s, few right-wing bugaboos loomed as large as Hillary Clinton's secret health-care task force. Conservatives who still routinely invoke the task force can seem obsessed with rehashing the greatest anti-Clinton hits of yore. But look who's talking about the task force now.

"They took all their people and all their experts into a room, and then they closed the door, and they tried to design the plan in isolation from the American people," said, no, not Rush Limbaugh or Newt Gingrich or Rudy Giuliani, but the nation's foremost liberal tribune of hopefulness, Barack Obama.

The latest turn in the Democratic primary race is the best thing to happen to Republicans since the 2006 elections. Two high-profile Democrats, Obama and John Edwards, are validating a core part of the anti-Hillary case that Republicans have made for years -- that she's a slippery cynic who cares only about power.

In the initial phase of the Democratic primary fight, her opponents attacked Hillary for voting for the Iraq War and refusing to apologize for it. This was an ideological attack that Hillary cleverly defused, while remaining more hawkish -- and therefore better positioned for a general election -- than her opponents. To the extent such attacks from the left make her seem more centrist, they help her.

The latest round of criticisms is more insidious. They aren't so much ideological -- though they still come from the left -- as character-ological. Hillary is a calculating and poll-driven double-talker. This line of attack amounts to millions of dollars' worth of free advertising for the eventual Republican nominee and for conservative groups that will attack Hillary on these grounds next fall.

The character attacks box Hillary in. Her primary strategy so far has been to placate the left of her party while not saying anything that will hurt her in the general election. The strategy involves careful positioning that necessarily opens her to the charges that she's calculating and evasive. Hillary has a bitter choice: either to hew to her (otherwise sensible) primary strategy and get tagged as a shrewish triangulator, or to swing left and risk alienating general-election voters.

How can Hillary escape the trap? She probably can never convince people that she's a straightforward politician of courage, but she certainly can convince them that John Edwards is a fraud and that Barack Obama has no experience, no accomplishments and no defining issues, beyond his vaporous abstractions.

The hit against Hillary as a triangulator wouldn't have as much punch if her husband hadn't lived off poll-driven, situational politics for eight years. In a general election, a key point of thematic contention will be whether a Hillary presidency will represent change or -- as Republicans will argue -- an unwelcome return to the 1990s.

Here, too, Obama is making the Republicans' case, saying that we shouldn't spend "the next four years refighting the same fights we had in the 1990s."

Hillary now faces the potential of a more drawn-out, and much more damaging, nomination fight. If Obama needs more material, surely Rush Limbaugh will be eager to provide.

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Richardson infers immigration furor is smokescreen for racism; DNGers tops in "Flotsam-Jetsam"

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, a second tier contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, dropped what some have termed a "truth bomb" on his fellow debaters in a recent set-to, when he said the pandering on the immigration issue goes well beyond just illegal immigration.

According to Richardson, blame should be laid squarely (and equally) on the doorsteps of a dysfunctional immigration system; a dysfunctional Congress; and on this particular subject, a dysfunctional President.

Richardson forced many political commentators to think even beyond these "dysfunctional" problems. In doing so, they discovered that some Americans have purposely combined **"legal and illegal" immigrants,** thereby reinforcing their "anti" attitudes towards both groups.

Racism Afoot

This column is convinced that by inference Richardson is also suggesting that no small degree of racism is behind the promotion of "one language only" legislation; along with the steady denigration of legal Mexican-American citizens through veiled attacks on their heritage, traditions, life style and slow assimilation into their new culture.

There is much truth in Richardson's "xenophobic" charges and we applaud him for being brave enough to bring it out in open debate forums.

Fact is - very few of us appreciate the hard work that both legal and illegal workers do for us on a daily basis.

What we may all be needing is a little cultural re-adjusting, as we consider (perhaps for the first time) that Mexican-Americans (legal or otherwise) not only do much of our less enjoyable work, but are also heavily involved in educating their children - who (in turn) are steadily entering the professional fields of law, medicine, science, education and politics. All of which adds to the strength of our nation.

Richardson is also right about our nation's floundering immigration policies that are particularly unworkable for Mexican nationals wishing to become American citizens.

And building a stupid wall won't resolve these problems. It might help the sale of bricks, mortar and ladders, but that's about all.

FLOTSAM-JETSAM SECTION

"TIN MAN" Last week this column touched briefly on the "changing" societal behavior patterns with emphasis on our next generation's heightened (some would say "abnormal") interest in the prurient and materialistic well being of the individual.

That "change" was reinforced - at least to this writer, when we read the reviews of a TV-film that regrettably maligned a delightful childhood story.

Do you remember L. Frank Baum's iconic tale, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" complete with Dorothy and the Wizard, along with Tin Man, Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow? All portrayed in one of the great family films by some of the finest actors of that age.

Written in 1900, it became a classic movie in 1939, winning multiple Academy Awards and **the American Film Institute's "Best Family Film of All Times" award.**

The revisionary film "Tin Man" therefore came as no surprise, especially when we learned that the six hour TV miniseries had "dark-sided" Baum's odyssey to the land of Oz. This production, for the sci-fi channel, was presumably developed to satisfy the kinky side of our self-absorbed "post-modernists."

Creators of "Tin Man" used words like "disaffected, brooding, and narcissistic" to describe their off-beat and off-putting lurch to the Emerald City.

We've tagged this waste-of-time production, as a perfect example of a film that clearly depicts the **"reverse evolution" of current cinematic art - from "excellent" back to "yucky"!** And, we would also add this same charge of repugnance to the asininity of most evening television programs.

TV MEDICATIONS

Have you noticed the rising tide of TV commercials hawking medicines - prescription, over-the-counter, and health-nut varieties? We figure at least 65 percent (our unofficial count) of all commercials deal with some sort of "helpful" medication that will resolve health problems from "A to Z" (asthma to zits).

Only problem with these "miracle cures" is the large number of "bad side effects" that most of these medicines create. We counted 17 pesky reactions to one pill that was designed to curb a fairly serious ailment. **Those "downsiders" included some fairly severe drawbacks to a happy social life.** Women who are pregnant, or ever expect to become pregnant were warned, leading to the obvious question - wouldn't that group include most all females of child baring age? Other hazards included possible problems with sight, breathing, walking, dizziness - you name it!

One might think these admonitions would reduce the number of medications produced by the pill-pushers of America. **But, who are we kidding?** These new products roll out faster than the government has time to screen them.

DNGers AHEAD OF CURVE

It's a pleasure (and surprise) to report that our local branch of the International "Do-No-Gooder" Society, finally discussed something that was **"ahead of the curve" in the field of current events.** The DNGers, still meeting with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop - were pondering the vacancy in the President's Office at A. and M. University. Usually they deal more with "forgettable minutia" type stuff.

STOP THE PRESSES: These local curmudgeons actually came up with two names (A&M Prexy possibles) exactly five days "before" the same names surfaced in Texas newspapers!

The DNGers were curious if Robert Gates (current SecDef) would be returning. They also wondered if perhaps Rick "Landslide" Perry might be a candidate (if all else fails at the federal "free lunch" table). **After all - Perry was a yell leader at Aggieland.**

These two guys (Gates, Perry) after being named in last Thursdays statewide newspapers, as "candidates" on some sort of A&M presidential list, quickly told reporters they were "not interested."

Fact is - they were also "not being considered" by the Regents, either!

That's -30-

How is Village doing so far?

Your Voice
Readers Opinion

To the Editor and Citizens of Salado:

I would like to thank you for the support of the beer and wine proposition. Since the vote to accept the proposition, one convenience store has petitioned to come into the Village city limits and two additional properties have requested to be in the Village limits and we are running the traps on those situations.

There has been some intense interest in developing additional properties along I-35.

The I-35 Select Committee has a meeting with the TxDOT Regional Manager this week to see the final drawings concerning I-35 through Salado. As it sits now, we will have a south exit, mid-Village exit and a north exit to the Village. We will also have a "Gateway Sign" For the Village of Salado.

The Village Tourism Council is working hard to implement the Strategic Plan that was accepted by the Village Aldermen. This includes additional marketing with a publicist as well as the Village becoming a Main Street Town with free architectural assistance from the State of Texas. There are several additional festivals planned for 2008 by the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism Council. The Council has increased the Hotel/Motel tax to seven percent from four percent.

The Aldermen are working on a Five Year Financial Plan as well as a Strategic Plan for the next five years. There is also a possibility of a sewage system for the downtown area within the next three years that would increase the economic development of the retail section of the Village. The Economic Development Committee has met with several developers looking at the Village of Salado area. Of course, Scott and White has announced that they will have a clinic In Salado which will start construction in the early part of 2008. There will be a public announcement closer to that date.

The Creek has been cleared of gravel at the low water bridges on both sides of Mill Creek and fortunately it did not cost the Village any money. Richard Waters, of Lakeview Services, did this for the rock. He also leveled the rock at the park and reset some of the stone tables at Pace Park.

Forrest Holloway is working with FEMA and the people at Smith Bluff to see what can be done concerning the bridge at that location to help reduce flooding.

We are working on a Salado Leadership Program that I expect to be available in the spring. This would be an excellent program to review if you are thinking about running for an Alderman position. The Village has a vast pool of experienced and knowledgeable people who would be excellent at the Aldermen position. There will be two to three positions available in the May 2008 election. Please think about running.

My final announcement is that I am announcing my candidacy for the Mayor of the Village of Salado in the May 2008 election.

Merle Stalcup

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State constitution protects rights

Capitol Update

by State Representative Dianne White Delisi

Our U.S. Constitution is justly famous for its prominent display of a Bill of Rights. Freedom of speech, religion, a right to keep and bear arms, protections regarding the criminal justice system, and other critical liberties were articulated within the first 10 amendments incorporated into our U.S. Constitution.

The rights protected under the U.S. Constitution were further strengthened in later amendments that abolished slavery (13th Amendment) and protected voting rights from being denied on the basis of race (15th Amendment), gender (19th Amendment), or poll taxes (24th Amendment).

While most Texans are aware of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights, not as many realize that our Texas Constitution also provide protections of our liberties. In fact, our state's Bill of Rights covers 32 separate items.

Many of the specific rights articulated in the Texas Constitution have counterparts in the U.S. Constitution. However, the Texas Constitution tends to be much more thorough in its wording.

For example, the U.S. Constitution's 1st Amendment reads as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This amendment uses just 45 words to cover a wide swath of human liberties. The Texas Constitution covers each of these topics as well, but goes into far more detail. For instance, Freedom of Worship (Article 1, Section 6) requires 114 words that include:

"All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences," and that "…it shall be the duty of the Legislature to pass such laws as may be necessary to protect equally every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship."

The Texas Constitution also bans the use of religious tests to hold public office (Article 1, Section 4). However, while one's particular religious sentiments may not be considered, the officeholder must still "acknowledge the Existence of a Supreme Being."

The Texas Constitution then addresses freedom of speech, the press, and libel matters under Article 1, Section 8. Texans' rights to peaceably assemble

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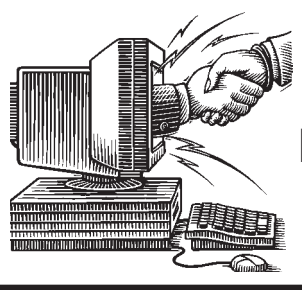

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Own a business? Put retirement plan in order

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona

If you own a small business, you probably laugh at the notion of a "9 to 5" workday. Unfortunately, many small-business owners work so hard, and are so focused on the "here and now"-increasing sales, controlling costs, attracting new customers, etc. - that they forget to plan for their own retirement and for the fate of their business.

Don't make those mistakes. No matter how hectic your schedule, take the time to set up a retirement plan for yourself and a succession plan for your business.

Let's consider retirement plans first. These days, small-business owners such as yourself have several good retirement plans from which to choose as well as other options that may provide even more opportunity. If your business has no employees except you (and possibly,your spouse), you can choose a SEP IRA, an "owner-only" 401(k) or an "owner-only" defined benefit plan. If you have employees, you might want to explore a SIMPLE IRA or a "Safe Harbor" 401(k). All these plans have at least two things in common. First, your earnings can potentially grow tax-deferred. Second, you can fund any of these plans with virtually any type of investment: stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, government securities and more. You can even create a mix of investments to reflect your time horizon and risk tolerance.

Beyond these similarities, though, these plans have different requirements and features, so, to find the one that's right for you, consult with a financial advisor who is experienced in helping business owners.

Once you've established your retirement plan, it's time to think about succession planning. Here are a few general recommendations to keep in mind:

Always know what your business is worth. Your succession plan may involve either selling the business or passing it to your heirs, so it's essential you know the sales price or its inheritance value. Once you have this information, you can help draw up plans for selling the business or helping your family pay estate taxes.

Integrate your succession plans with your estate plans. Many small-business owners just plan on leaving the business to their spouse - a move that could cut off other heirs from an inheritance. This can be particularly troublesome if all your net worth is tied up in the business - a situation you'll want to avoid by having some outside investments, in addition to one of the retirement plans mentioned above.

Include key employees in your planning. If you'd like to keep some key employees on after the business is transferred, let them know your plans while you're still in charge. Of course, if you plan on selling your business to one of them, you'll need to invest and organize the proceeds in such a way that they can be efficiently passed on to your family.

Plan for "what if?" A good succession plan must also include plans for contingencies. To cite just one possible complication, what if you want to leave your business to an adult child, but that child dies before you? You may need to take many "what ifs" into account when you construct your plans.

You invest your heart and soul into your business. To protect that investment, work with your financial, tax and legal advisors to create the appropriate retirement and succession plans. Even as busy as you are, it will be time well spent.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

During this holiday season and every day of the year, we wish you all the best.

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Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

When buying a home, would you consider asking the sellers to "hold" their home off the market without offering to give them a deposit? As a seller, would you take your home "off the market" for purchasers who were unwilling to give you a sum of money as a deposit?

In both cases, the answer is probably "No!" A very important message is communicated from buyer to seller by the so-called "earnest money deposit." It is understandably common for homebuyers to want to offer as small a deposit as possible when signing an agreement to purchase a home, and just as common for the sellers to want as large a sum as possible to be placed on deposit.

Here's why the amount offered can be so important. For the buyers, one way to impress the sellers with their sincerity is by offering a higher than normal deposit. Their willingness to go beyond the minimum requirements is a positive indicator that they plan to complete the purchase on time and as agreed.

From the sellers' point of view, a solid offer to purchase from buyers - when accompanied by a substantial deposit - can quickly become an attractive offer, one which is easy to accept. In a nutshell, a larger than expected earnest money deposit can yield a positive return for both homebuyers and sellers!

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SPORTS

Eagles cruise past Warriors 60-0

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

(Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Matt Fritsch (#21) and Colin SMith (#25) catch Warrior quarterback Buddy Garza in the backfield during Salado's 60-0 win Dec. 1.

It's supposed to get tougher each round, but the only getting tougher in the playoffs is the Eagles defense

The undefeated Eagles put up a 60-0 shutout in the Region IV Division I Championship game Dec. 1 to advance to the state Semi-Final game for the first time in school history. Salado has won a Regional Championship in football before: in 1968 the Eagles won Regional and were undefeated, but teams in Class B stopped at the Regional game.

The shut out Dec. 1 is the second straight shutout in the playoffs. Salado has allowed seven points in the past five games.

After opening a 30-0 halftime lead, Salado Eagles took exactly two plays to cover 66 yards for two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the second half.

Salado quarterback David Rosenau hit receiver Tyler Wright for a quick 23 yard touchdown after Patrick Prince intercepted Warrior quarterback Andy Gonzalez's pass. The extra point at 9:28 in the third quarter gave the Eagles a 37-0 lead.

The Eagles defense, which allowed less than 101 yards total offense on the night, forced the Warriors to three plays and a punt on their second possession of the second half of play.

Two minutes later, Rosenau lofted a 43 yard pass to Jerod Lutz in the end zone at 7:09 in the third quarter. Another kick by Galvan gave the Eagles a 44-0 lead in the third quarter.

The two quick touchdown strikes were not so much to secure the win, as the game was handily in the back pocket of the Eagles, but to send a message to the Tatum Eagles coaches who had flown in to scout the number five Salado Eagles.

"I wanted them (Tatum) to know that we could do more than just run the ball," said Salado Head Coach Jeff Cheatham.

The Eagles can definitely run the ball, having eaten up 151 yards of turf in the first half. Salado had a total of 257 yards rushing on 31 carries.

Salado also knows how to stop a team from scoring, or from moving the ball very much at all.

The Eagles gave up 101 yards total offense to Santa Rosa, all of it coming through the air. Santa Rosa, a run-oriented power offense, had to turn to the pass almost immediately as the stifling, swarming Salado defense allowed no yards rushing during the entire game.

Of the 103 yards passing, 43 of them came on one pass that was tipped by a Salado defender and caught by Nun Garcia to get the Warriors into Salado's territory for the first of only two times on the night.

Salado its seventh touchdown of the night with 16 seconds left in the third quarter.

Blake Heller recovered a Sam Salazar fumble at the Warrior 42 to set up the next score for Salado.

Leo Galvan carried the ball six straight times, before Rosenau threw a six yard touchdown strike to Clayton Whitmire. The extra point brought the score to 51-0.

The Eagles registered a safety after Salado was forced to punt in the fourth quarter, one of just two punts on the night for the Eagles, when the second string players took the field for the remaining quarter. The punt buried the Warriors at their own six yard line. A bad snap resulted in Gonzalez kicking the ball out of the end zone for the Warriors and a safety for Salado. Gonzalez replaced Garza, who was injured late in the second quarter.

The final score for Salado came when the Eagles drove 54 yards in seven straight running plays by Justin Berumen, Caleb Little and second string quarterback Garret Ward, who picked up a bobbled snap and dove in from the one yard line with 1:37 left in the game and Salado's 60-0 win.

The Eagles scored the first of four first half touchdowns within the first two minutes of tonight's Region IV Championship game, Salado had a 30-0 halftime lead over the Santa Rosa Warriors.

After Matt Fritsch returned the opening kick off forty yards to the Santa Rose 49 yard line, Salado took just four plays -- three runs and one pass -- to score with 10:01 left in the first period and a 7-0 lead. Rosenau scored on a 14 yard run, following a 15 yard run by Seth Collins and a 23 yard pass from Rosenau to Clayton Whitmire.

Leo Galvan booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Santa Rosa drove the ball from the Warriors 20 yard line to the Eagles 41 yard line before Salado shut down the offense, forcing a fourth down and 24 to go punt. Tyler Coker's sack of Garza helped put the Warriors in trouble of getting a first down.

The punt rolled into the end zone, giving Salado the ball at the 20 yard line. Just five plays later, Seth Collins took a counter for 22 yards and a touch-

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Eagles

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down. The Eagles used five straight running plays to score within less than two minutes. Collins carried for 13 yards, Galvan carried for 12 yards, Jerod Lutz carried for 19 yards and Collins carried for another 14 yards before the touchdown run.

Galvan toed the extra point for a 14 point lead with 52 seconds left in the first period.

Salado scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter: on Garret Ward's interception return, and a 63-yard drive on seven straight running plays.

The second time the Warriors got across the midfield mark, Garret Ward ended the drive by picking off a Buddy Garza pass and running it back 80 yards for a touchdown to give Salado a 22-0 lead with 7:11 left in the first half.

Wright scored on an eight yard counter play with 1:45 left in the half. Collins carried in the two-point conversion for the 30-0 halftime lead to top the 63-yard drive of seven straight running plays..

The Eagles defense, which has allowed 77 points in the 13 games played thus far, was led by safety Matt Fritsch. He made 12 assisted tackles (AT), two solo tackles (ST), two knocked down passes (KDP) and a tackle for loss (TFL).

Linebacker Patrick Prince had 11 ATs, an ST, an interception and a TFL.

Linebacker Josh Bush registered 11 ATs and a knocked down pass (KDP).

Garret Ward made eight ATs, one ST, a TFL, a quarterback sack, a KDP, an interception and two Big Hits on the night.

Tyler Wright made eight ATs and one ST.

Tyler Coker made seven ATs, one ST, a TFL and a quarterback sack.

Caleb Little registered seven ATs, one ST and a quarterback hurry.

Leo Galvan made six ATs and one ST.

Colin Smith had five ATs and a TFL.

Blake Heller made four ATs, one ST, a TFL and recovered a fumble.

John Cruz had three ATs, two STs, and a TFL.

Cory Langford, Heath Bracken and Jerod Lutz all made an AT on the night.

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Denny Jordan (#64) provides a block for running back Jerod Lutz (#5) during the Salado Eagles lopsided 60-0 win over the Santa Rosa Warriors Dec. 1. The Eagles face the Tatum Eagles at 6 p.m. Dec. 8.

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David Rosenau (#10) runs for a touchdown on the Eagles' first possession of the night. He also threw for three touchdowns. Payton Smetana (#53) provides

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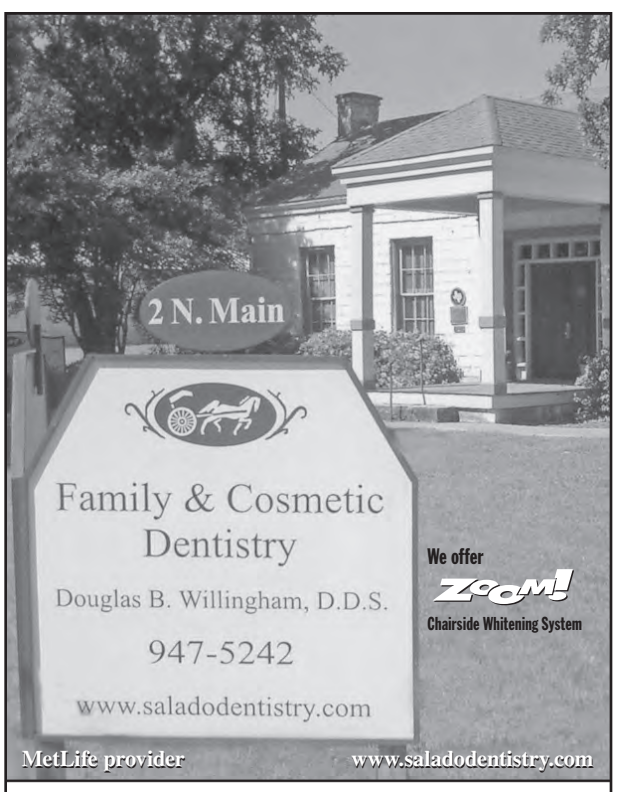

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4:30 p.m.	Salado Girls vs. Faith Academy	Brock Girls vs. McGregor
6:00 p.m.	(BG3) Aransas Pass vs. Hitchcock	
7:30 p.m.	(BG4) Lago Vista vs. Hearne	
Friday		
9:00 a.m.	Faith Girls vs. McGregor	Brock Girls vs. Cameron
10:30 a.m.	Boys Loser 3 vs. Boys Loser 4	Boys Loser 1 vs. Boys Loster 2
12:00 noon	Salado vs. Taylor	
1:20 p.m.	Boys Winner 1 vs. Boys Winner 2	Boys Winner 3 vs. Boys Winner 4
3:00 p.m.	Brock vs. Faith	
4:30 p.m.	Boys Loser 2 vs. Boys Loser 4	Boys Loser 1 vs. Boys Loser 3
6:00 p.m.	Salado Girls vs. Cameron	McGregor Girls vs. Taylor
7:30 p.m.	Boys Winner 1 vs. Boys Winner 3	Boys Winner 2 vs. Boys Winner 4
Saturday		
9 a.m.	Boys Loser 1 vs. Boys Loser 4	
10:30 a.m.	Salado girls vs. Brock	Boys Loser 2 vs. Boys Loser 3
12:00 noon	Faith Girls vs. Taylor	Cameron Girls vs. McGregor
1:30 p.m.	Boys Winners 1 vs. Boys Winners 4	
3:00 p.m.	Boys Winners 2 vs. Boys Winners 3	

Basketball squads compete in Lorena

Salado varsity basketball teams competed in the Lorena Tournament last week, whith the girls winning third place overall.

The boys continue to play their underclassmen against Varsity squads as the football team continues its deep play-off run. The boys will be playing this week in the Cameron JV Tournament.

SHS Varsity	42
LorenaVarsity	60

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	14	5	0	23	42
LHS	8	14	21	17	60

Salado boys took an early lead of 6 points in the first quarter. Lorena then gained the lead as they went up to 22-19 by the half. Lorena began the third by scoring 21 unanswered points to take control of the game. Salado would attempt a comeback with 23 points in the fourth, but fell short.

Hunter Ward led Salado with 13 points.

Nicholas Seawood also scored 10 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were:

Thomas Baine, 6 points; Braxton Tucker and Clint Scarborough, 4 points; Jacob Heiner and Caleb Little, 2 points.

SHS Varsity	37
Rockdale Varsity	42

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	9	8	9	11	37
RHS	18	14	6	4	42

Rockdale took a 32-17 lead in the first half to hold a win.

Nicholas Seawood led the team with 10 points.

Thomas Baine followed with 2 two three pointers for 6 points.

Also scoring were: Ponder, with 5 points; Braxton Tucker and Paul Warren both with 4 points; Caleb Little and Hunter Ward both scored 3 points; and Clint Scarborough, 2 points.

SHS Varsity	13
Mexia	59

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	7	0	2	4	13
MHS	19	16	8	16	59

Nicholas Seawood and Clint Scarborough led Salado with 4 points each.

Also scoring for Salado: Hunter Ward, 3 points; and Thomas Baine, 2 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles	70
Bosqueville	53

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	22	14	15	19	70
BHS	13	15	11	11	53

The Lady Eagles defeated Bosqueville 70-53 on Nov. 27.

Freshman Hadley Joiner led the team with 14 points.

Jenna Sebek followed with 13 points. Danielle Hazzard, 12 points; Tamara Stanish, Kristen Smith, and Connor Smith each scored 9 points; Brennan Boydstun, and Hearne both scored 2 points.

The Salado Lady Eagles Lorena Tournament results are as follows:

Lady Eagles	64
Taylor	60

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
SHS	7	14	15	23	10	66
THS	14	16	14	12	4	60

The Lady Eagles out scored Taylor in an over time win pulling off a 64-60 victory.

Hadley Joiner led with 21 points for the team.

Danielle Hazzard followed with 12 points.

Other scores are as follows: Kristen Smith 11 points; Tamara Stanish, 9 points; Jenna Sebek, 8 points; Brennan Boydston, 4 points; and Connor Smith, 1 point.

Lady Eagles	43
Bosqueville	33

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	5	10	13	15	43
BHS	3	12	5	13	33

Danielle Hazzard led Salado with 16 points.

Followed by Kristen Smith with 11 points.

Also scoring for Salado as follows: Hadley Joiner, 7 points; Hearne, 4 points; Tamara Stanish and Brennan Boydstun, each scored 2 points; and Jenna Sebek, 1 point.

Lady Eagles	50
Lorena	57

Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	11	16	17	6	50
Lorena	13	13	13	18	57

Brennan Boydstun led Salado with 12 point.

Followed by Danielle Hazzard and Hadley Joiner with 11 points each.

Also scoring for Salado: Jenna Sebek, 6 points; Kristen Smith and Tamara Stanish, 5 points each.

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Constitution

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Place the U.S. Constitution and the Texas Constitution side-by-side and notice how freedoms mentioned in the federal document are treated in its Texas counterpart. For example, the language restricting the quartering of soldiers in private homes is identical in both documents. The U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights provisions regarding one's rights within the criminal justice system, such as protections against double jeopardy and requirements for jury trials, have their equivalents within the Texas Constitution.

One notable feature of our Texas Constitution is that – in addition to protections guaranteed to the accused – the rights of crime victims are also listed. Article 1, Section 30 specifies victims have a right to be notified of court procedures; confer with the prosecutor; attend court proceedings; obtain restitution; and, to receive information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the accused.

The Texas Constitution's Bill of Rights has a number of other provisions not found within the U.S. Constitution. This includes protections regarding the "commitment of persons of unsound mind", establishing that the property of a person who commits suicide descends or vests to their heirs as it would in a natural death (bans forfeiture to the government), and a prohibition against the automatic conveyance of an inherited estate to the firstborn son (known as primogeniture).

Our Texas Constitution also contains a provision, added by the voters in 2005, to prohibit same-sex marriages.

Our Texas Constitution is the foundation document which establishes the structural framework of our state government and its role in protecting your fundamental rights. It is worth your time to take a look in particular at its Bill of Rights language.

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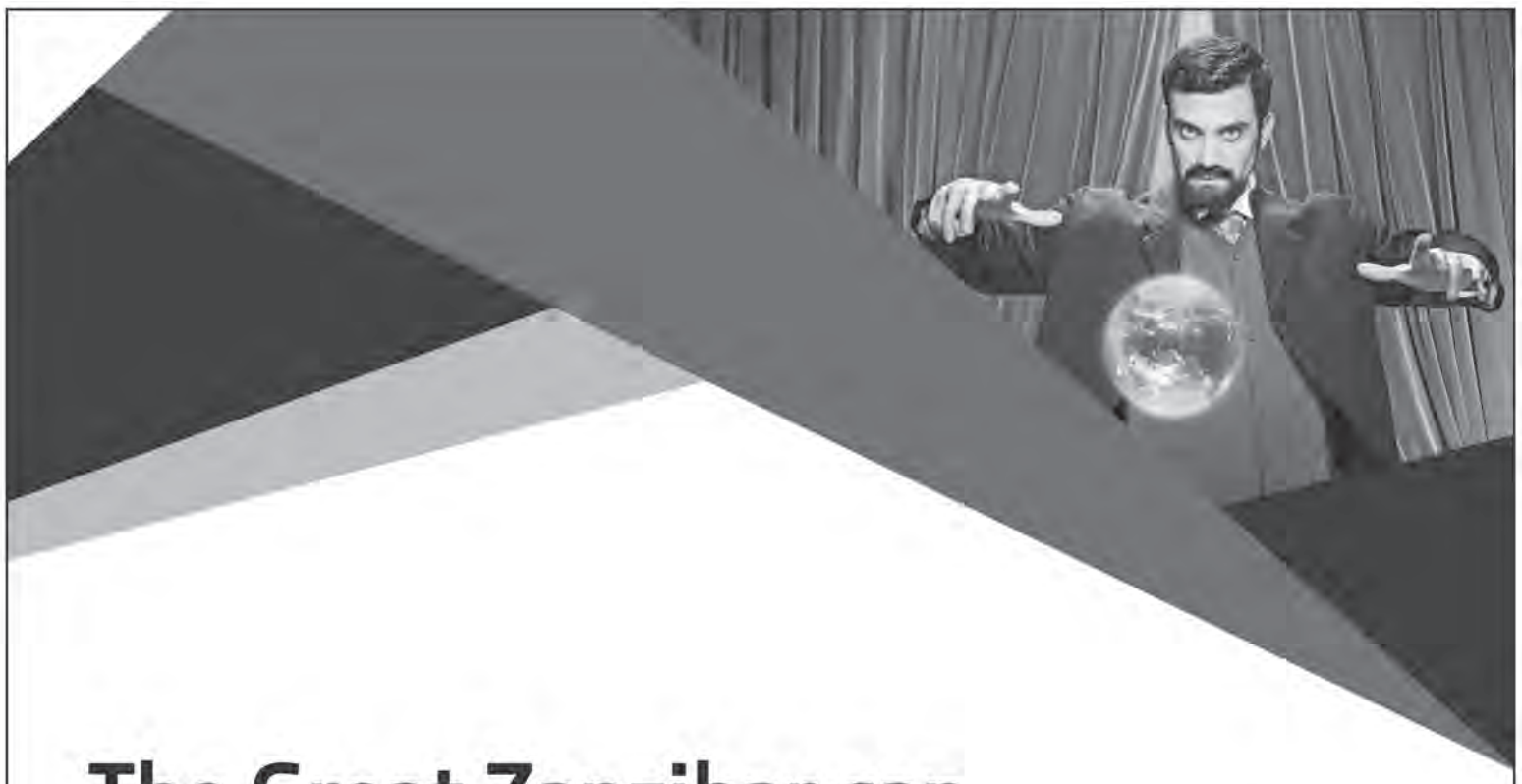

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Church & People

Salado Family Relief Fund provides Christmas gifts and helps needy children year round

The Salado Family Relief Fund is most well-known for its annual Christmas drive, which will serve dozens of students in the Salado school system this year.

The Christmas drive began in the early 90s. "I heard of a couple of school teachers and volunteers who were gathering things for kids in the schools. Dana Britt and Mary Ribeiro were doing this on their own for many years without much help," founding president Marilyn Fleischer said of the beginnings of the Family Relief Fund.

The first year that the Fund began to take shape, collections of used toys and clothes were gathered at the Salado Volunteer fire station. "It was discouraging sifting for hours through used toys that were broken or should have been thrown away," she said.

The Fund continued its work at Christmas, but changed gears when the tornado ripped through Jarrell, causing such devastation to that small community. "We solicited and received donations for relief efforts in Jarrell, which was when we changed the name of the group to Salado Family Relief Fund," Fleischer said. "We collected several thousand dollars for those victims."

Mary Catherine Ervin, Vice President of Salado Family Relief Fund, shown receiving $1,000 from Harold Teal, Chair of the Benevolence Committee of the Presbyterian Church. The funds will be used to helping the needy families during the Christmas project.

At that point, Fleischer said she realized it was time to organize the group formally. "We invited all of the churches and civic groups in Salado to join us in forming this organization," she said.

Since forming, the Fund has helped families in the area in a variety of ways, including temporary assistance for medicines, rent, clothing, food and other necessities.

The board works closely with school personnel, secretaries, administrators, counselors and teachers.

The Fund has established a school supply bank at the school, administered by the Communities in Schools workers.

"We have been so lucky to have support from the area churches and civic organizations," said Relief Fund president Leigh Drake. Among the churches that have contributed regularly to the Relief Fund are the First Baptist Church of Salado, First United Methodist Church of Salado, Presbyterian Church of Salado, Salado Church of Christ, St. Joseph's Episcopal and St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Civic groups that have given money and other donations to the Family Relief Fund include the Salado Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Salado Rotary Club, Salado Masonic Lodge, Salado Volunteer Fire Department. School groups have also raised and donated money to the Fund, including the Spanish Club, FFA, Student Council, National Honor Society, and the Art class at SHS, Salado Intermediate School and Thomas Arnold Elementary.

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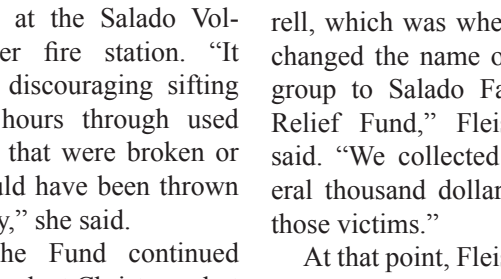
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Salado Chamber annual dues renewed in Dec.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce annual membership renewal forms have been mailed. Fully privileged membership includes web site presence and one category in the brochure. The cost for full membership is $375, but if payment is received before Dec. 15 there is a $25 discount.

In the last year the Chamber has revised the Visitor's Guide and is currently revamping the web site. The salado.com web site receives over 9 million hits from more than 150,000 visitors each year.

The brochure is mailed to TxDot Travel centers, convention and visitor centers and to anyone requesting information.

The Chamber places ads marketing Salado to visitors in magazines, newspaper and other media outlet. The Chamber also coops with the Salado Tourism office on marketing opportunities.

Business fliers, pamphlets and brochures can be displayed at the visitor center.

As a new member, the Chamber through the Ambassador Program attends your grand opening to perform a ribbon cutting.

In addition to answering the many calls and requests from visitors to Salado, the Chamber Director Suzi Epps sends daily broadcast emails keeping all members up-to-date on local events and projects.

More details regarding the individual, couple, non-profit and out of town memberships can be obtained by contacting the Salado Chamber of Commerce office at 254-947-5040.

Owner of Cruise One, Sue Hahn has the opportunity to visit with Sr. V.P at First Salado Bank Merle Stalcup

V.P Business Development Sindy Greenwood, V.P. Operations Stephanie Hughes and Teller, Heather White take a few minutes to visit after the Chamber mixer hosted by First Salado Bank, a Horizon Bank.

The Chamber has a new twist for networking. Sue Hahn with Cruise One, has sponsored a $50 prize for every Chamber Mixer. Every member's name is placed in a drawing. You must be present to win. If you are present and chosen, you will win the prize money. If not, the $50 will be combined with the next Mixers prize award and will continue until someone present is awarded the money. Bill Heath's name was chosen at this past mixer. He was not present, so his prize money will go forward to our next Mixer.

Another opportunity for networking is being the 10th person to shake the mystery member's hand and receive $10. Chris Hale was the lucky person to shake Merle's hand.

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The Salado Christmas Stroll is visited by a 'Spirit' of a different kind. Salado Winery owner June Ritterbusch (center) stopped to give Jacob Drake (Left) of Troy and Allen Sirois (Right) of Salado a chance to have this fun photo as a reminder of the unique characters you meet on the streets of Salado. Salado Winery began in 2005 with three-quarters of an acre of chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and sangiovese grapes. June also owns the Salado Wine Seller on Main Street and is a champion of the Texas Wine Industry. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

Semi-Final

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the Eagles have scored at least 40 points.

Salado can run the ball, there is not doubt of that. But the Eagles can also throw the ball, as shown by the first two plays from the line of scrimmage in the secodn half of last week's 60-0 shellacking of the Santa Rosa Warriors.

Senior quarterback David Rosenau came out and threw two straight touchdown strikes of 23 yards and 43 yards respectively.

Look for Salado to take advantage of its size and strength on the offensive line byt moving the ball methodically downfield, controlling the clock and keeping its opponent's offense on the sidelines. The Eagles did exactly that in the second half of the first round playoff game against the speedy Hempstead Eagles.

The swarming defense will not give up much to anyone. Salado completely shut down the run-oriented Warriors and the Hitchcock Bulldogs, which had passed and thrown for an average of 450 yards per game, in the last two weeks of football play. Neither team had much more than 100 yards total offense.

In fact, the Warriors took to the air for all of their positive yardage last week, including a 43-yard pass play that was tipped by the defense to the receiver.

Salado is likely the prototype team that can beat the Tatum Eagles, who suffered a 71-28 route by Gilmer in the second round of the playoffs. Salado is very similar to Gilmer in the size of its line, the discipline of its team and the overall quickness and tenacity of its defense.

Coaches fall back on the cliche that offense wins games, but defense wins championship.

But that cliche will have more than just a ring of truth to it when the Salado Eagles face off with the Tatum Eagles at 6 p.m. in Corsicana for the State Semi-Final game.

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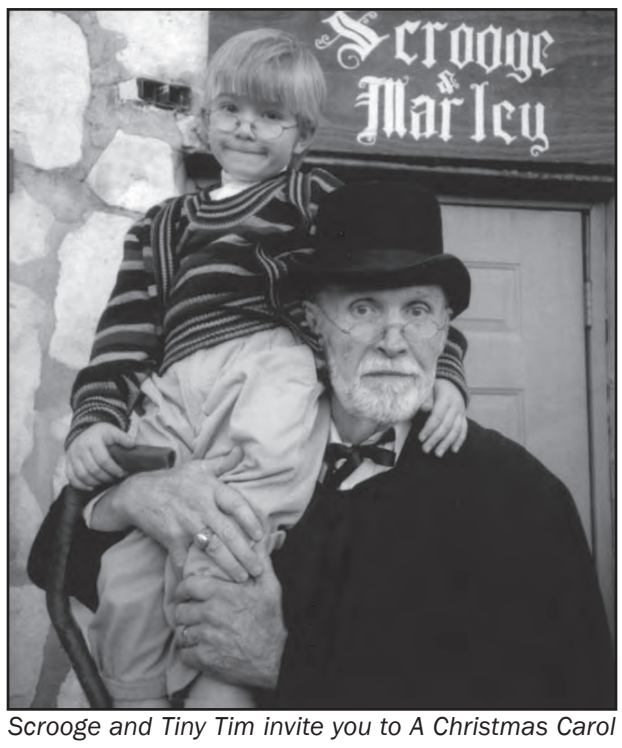

Scrooge and Tiny Tim invite you to A Christmas Carol this weekend at Tablerock.

Tablerock's 15h Annual presentation of A Christmas Carol will be directed by Harry Sweet. Charles Dickens' all time favorite Yuletide story will be presented at the Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street in Salado Dec. 7-8.

Sweet has directed "Carol" for the past 11 years. He is a retired Professor of Ethics at UMHB. He has served on the Temple Civic Theater Board and has played many roles on the Temple stage. Harry is a member of the Tablerock Board of Directors.

Jim Hunter will grace the Tablerock stage with his wonderful portrayal of Ebeneezer Scrooge. Donnie Williams, of Salado, will star in the role of Bob Cratchit. Donnie and his family have been a part of the "Carol" family for the past eight years. Donnie is the Leadership Academy Coordinator at Ellison High in Killeen.

Other cast and crew members of the 2007 presentation of A Christmas Carol are as follows: Shannon Ashe-Mrs. Cratchit; Connor Leigh- Peter; Addie Ashe-Belinda/Fan; Jim Woodul - Nephew Fred; Ginger-Janet Leigh; Marilyn Crace – Charity Solicitor; Michael Behan-Bert/Travelers/Merchant; Cassidy Carpenter–Christmas Past; Keith McCormack–Christmas Present; Rebecca Hammond-Christmas Future; Howard Horton – Marley; Douglas Martin-Old Joe/Programs; Chris Carpenter- Poulterer/Mics; Bob Ritchie- Mr. Fezziwig/Props; Cody Stevenson–Young Scrooge; Ashley McGinnis–Belle; Michael Burkhart- Dick Wilkins/William; Alvalin Woodul–Mrs. Fezziwig; Marcene Grimsley – Fezziwig Daughter/Millie; K.C.Robinson-Fezziwig's Daughter/Associate; Tatianna Para – Fezziwig's Daughter/Caroline/Associate; Vladimir Para & Colton Coe–Suitor; Dawn Para-Older Bell; Chris Cummings – Bell's husband/Traveler/Merchant; Desi Swenson –Martha Cratchit; Rush Leigh–Tiny Tim; C.J. Carpenter – Ignorance; Chandler Carpenter – Want; Mary Blackwell-Stage Manager/Programs; Jonathan Robinson–Jonathan; Kira Hamman-Caroller; Tammy Robinson-Mrs. Pratt; Helen Swenson-Mrs Dilber; Colton Singleton-Fiddler/Child Scrooge; Rose Schoellman, Julia Singleton, Bridget Williams, Lynne Carpenter, Colby Carpenter, Cory Carpenter, Casey Carpenter, Caden Carpenter, Renee Sadler, Robert Hamman, Nathan Hamman, Jaelle Hamman- Townspersons; Harry Sweet-Interlocutor; Brenda Grimsley and Steve Hamman- Spots; Jane and Michael Apodaca, Cathy Coe, Sharon Van Winkle -Tickets/Concession; Marilyn Ritchie–Make Up; Jackie Mills–Producer/ Costumes/ Program;Denver Mills–Sets; Chris Robinson –Tech; David Singleton- Lights; Colleen Varnes-Seamstress.

Each year the cast and crew of A Christmas Carol consist of half new actors and half veteran actors. Denver Mills, sets, and Jackie Mills, producer, have been members of the crew from the inception of Tablerock's A Christmas Carol 15 years ago.

Performances will begin at 7 p.m. each evening at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater located on Royal Street in Salado.

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The Salado I.S.D. District Site Based Committee, 4 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. All are welcome. The agenda is as follows: 2007-08 Committee Representation and Meeting Schedule; Review of 2007-08 AEIS Report; Approval of 2007-08 District Improvement Plan; Discussion on D.A.T.E. Grant; Discussion on Optional Extended Year Program

December 6

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

December 6

American Business Woman's Association meeting at the Stagecoach Inn, 6:30 p.m., 254-947-3617 for more information.

December 6

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Citizen Kane." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

Dec. 6-Jan. 17

Conversational Spanish classes at Salado Public Library. Session one is a six-week series 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Ends Jan. 17.

Dec. 6-8

Salado Coach Smith Invitational Tournament. Boys and girls varsity basketball teams. Times to be announced.

Dec. 6-8

Eagles basketball at Cameron Yoe tournament, JV, Times TBA.

December 7

Christmas Bells Stained Glass, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423

Dec. 7-8

The Salado Silver Spur Theater takes you back to the Golden Age of Radio with their holiday hijinks in Let It Snow, Christmas Show, Radio. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, visit www.saladosilverspur.com. To make reservations or ask questions, call the Silver Spur box office at (254) 947-3456.

Dec. 7 & 8

Tablerock's 15th Annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," adapted and directed by Harry Sweet. Performances set for 7 p.m. each night. Tickets: $10 for adults, $5 for students and $3 for children 12 and under. Tickets available at the gate beginning at 6:30 p.m. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

December 7-9

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll weekend. Visit saladovillagevoice.com for information.

Dec. 7-9

Salado Village Artists will have a display at their building on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, beginning at 9 a.m. these days.

December 8

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Seafood Fresh from the Sea and Streams.

December 8

Bob Simpson will read "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas at 1 p.m. at the Salado Public Library. Simpson will delight the audience with his authentic Welsh accent. Families are welcome, but due to the length of the program, small children may become restless.

December 8

Feature This, 2-5 p.m. at a Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423.

December 11

Salado Garden Club meeting, location to be announced.

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Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Fabulous Dinner Party. Shaved teriyake steak and sour veggies on crispy wonton; "wrapped' salad; crab stuffed salmon fillets; traditional creme brulee.

December 12

Brown Bag Noon Book Review at the Salado Public Library. Marion Shell will review John Grisham's novel, **Skipping Christmas**. Shell is an accomplished book reviewer from Georgetown.

December 13

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Polar Express." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

December 13

Salado Lions Club Christmas Luncheon, Featuring the Madrigal Choir from Belton High School. Salado Church of Christ Activity Center, 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 14-15

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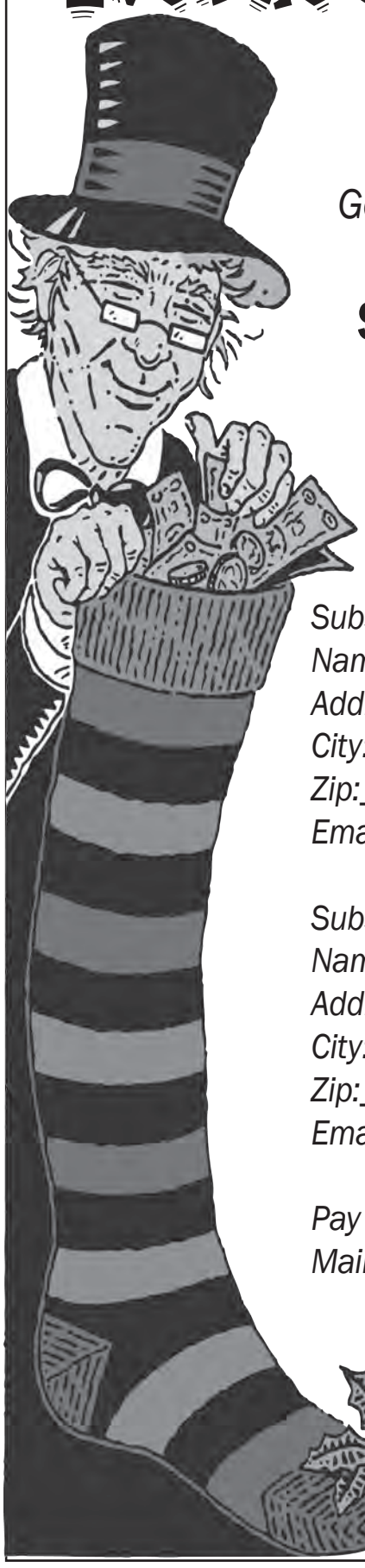

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Dec. 14-16

A Sewing Basket Christmas Retreat at Summer's Mill. $175 per person, call 254-947-5423 or visit www.the sewingbasket.com for more details or to reserve your space.

December 15

The Salado Democrats will have their annual Christmas party in conjunction with the Bell County Texas Democratic Women at 11:30 a.m. at the Mill Creek Country Club in Salado. The Honorable Diane Henson will be the speaker. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Civic Center. See Hulda Horton.

December 17

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Building on Church St., behind the First State Bank. The Lodge will be taking a group photograph of members as part of a time capsule.

December 20

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

December 20

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "The Grinch." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

Dec. 21-22

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December 24-Jan. 4

Salado ISD campuses break for the Christmas holiday.

December 27

The Salado Haiku Society meets the last Thursday of each month at the Salado Pulbic Library on North Main St., 4 p.m., in the McConnell Conference Room. The public is welcome to attend.

December 27

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Monty Python's Holy Grail." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

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Jan. 3-Feb. 14

Conversational Spanish classes at Salado Public Library. Session II is 6-8 p.m. Thursdays. Class ends Feb. 14.

January 9

The Brown Bag Noon Book Review at the Salado Public Library will feature Letta Meinen.

January 5

Salado Lions Club meeting, Salado Civic Center, 11:30 Will (Duck) Minzie, a leather boot maker.

January 13

The Romero Guitar Quarter, the Royal Family of Guitar, presented in concert by Music in Salado. 4 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For more information about Music in Salado, contact Dr. Kim Van Cura at 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

January 17

The Basic Computer Skills four-week session of classes begins and will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Please drop by the library to sign up. Classes are limited.

January 19-20

Beginning Quilting Retreat, at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423.

January 23

Salado Lions Club meeting, Salado Civic Center, 11:30 - District Governor John Hopkins.

January 26

Baltimore Block of the Month, 1-4 p.m. at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite #6. 254-947-5423.

January 26-27

Varied Visions: a photography exhibit of four local photographers, sponsored by Public Arts League of Salado at the Holliday Inn Express, Salado. 8 am – 8 pm both day. the four photographers are M.L. Bolton, Johnny Shipman, Margaret Williamson and Mike Williamson.

January 29

Salado Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at Tenroc Event Center. Details to be announced.

January 31

Salado ISD Stars Conference, showcasing the talents of Salado students. More details TBA.

February 8-9

Third Annual Music Festival in Salado, sponsored by Music in Salado, www.musicinsalado.com.

February 8

Vocal and Chamber Music of Schubert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Featuring Carol Meyer Willingham, soprano; Robin Roewe, Tenor; John Van Cura, baritone and Kim Van Cura, piano. Presented by Music in Salado as part of the Music Festival in Salado. For more information, call Kim Van Cura, 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

February 9

International Piano Duo in Concert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur. Krassimira Jordan and Wolfgang Watzinger, presented by Music in Salado as part of the Music Festival in Salado. For more information, call Kim Van Cura, 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

February 15 & 22

Collage Sweatshirt Jacket on Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423

March 18

Salado School Alumni Association first annual meeting saladoalumni@embarqmail.com.

March 17-21

Salado ISD Spring Break.

March 27-29

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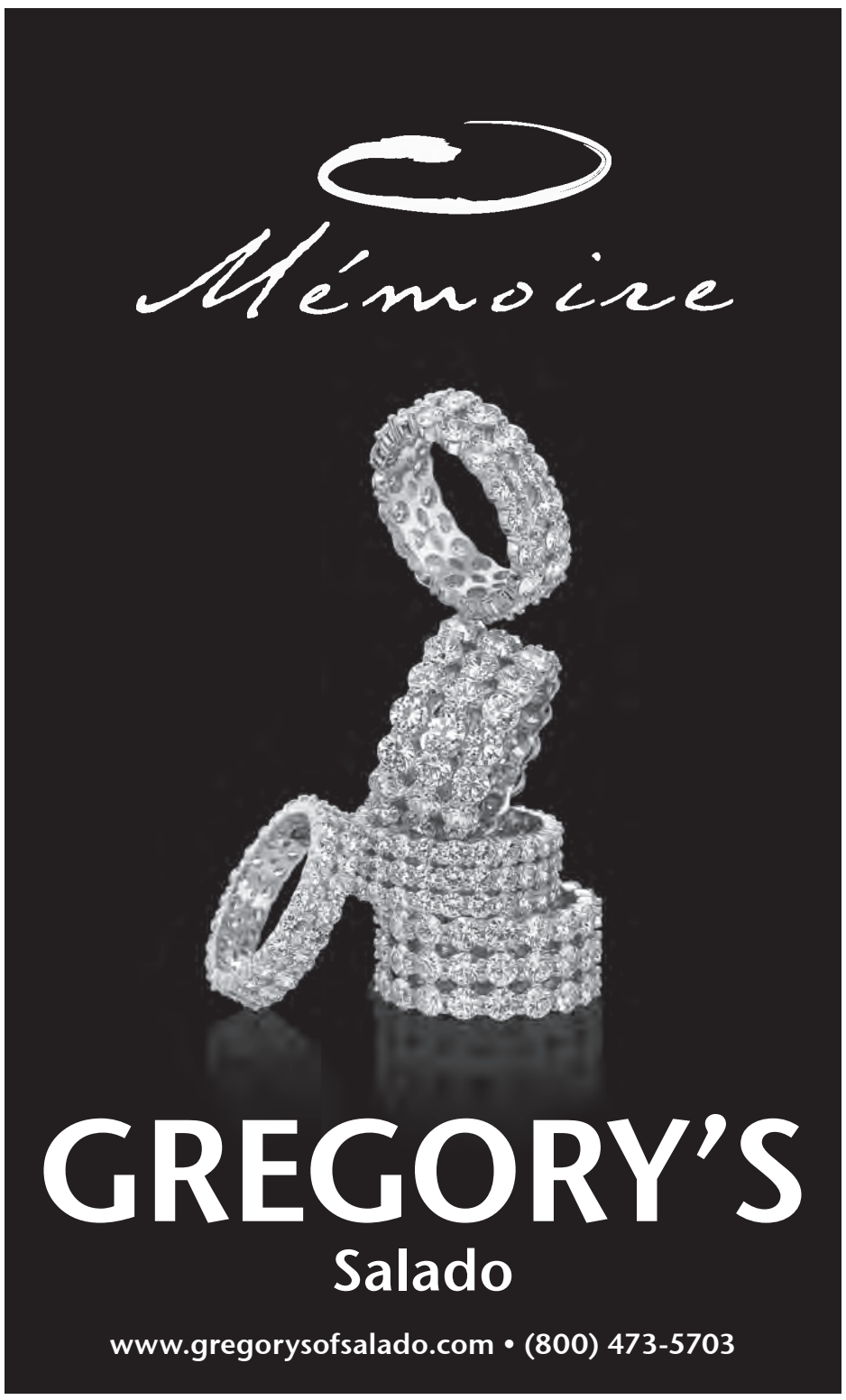

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the World Wildflower Trails Shop Hop. Nine quilt stores from Georgetown to Waxahachie will participate in this shop hop on 9 a.m.-8 p.m. March 27-28 and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. March 29. Visit each shop to see a different country featured in the store. More information available at the shop hop at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite 6.

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March 29-30

Eighth Annual Wildflower Art Show at the Salado Civic Center. Details to be announced.

April 4-5

13th Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. On April 4, 6-9 p.m. until 9:00PM, and April 5, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., you are invited to enjoy the best Texas has to offer in gospel singers, bands, groups, trios, duets and individuals. $5 Adults, $3 Children age 12 and under. Concession stand open both days for your pleasure. Contact event coordinators Jim & Alvalin Woodul at 1-254-634-4658 or e-mail jimwoodul@aol.com Information: www.tablerock.org.

May 10

Salado Fine Art Gallery Trail. More details TBA. Salado, 254-947-5243.

May 17

Annual ABWA Style Show and Benefit Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. Info: 947-3617.

June 14

Annual Salado Reunion. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Salado Intermediate School. Info: (254) 947-5783 or (254) 939-3187.\

July 19

16th Annual production of Salado Legends – Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. - $8.00 Adult or Child (catered meal is optional, reservations required) Theater at 8:15 p.m. $17.00 Adult $5.00 Child. Texas' favorite outdoor musical drama with cast & crew of over 150! Where history, legend and memories meet to weave the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale. Written by Salado playwright/ lyricist Jackie Mills and directed by Donnie Williams. Information: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org. E-mail: tablerock1@aol.com.

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August 2-3

45th Annual Salado Art Fair, 8 a.m.5 p.m. Aug. 2, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 3. Pace Park. For more information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040.

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October 6,13,20

Fall Shakespare Festival at Tablerock. Play and other information to be announced later.

October 10-11

Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center. More information to be announced later.

October 11

Salado Fine Art Gallery Night, 5-9 p.m. Details to be announced.

October 25-26

Annual Fright Trail at Tablerock. More details to be announced.

Salado Christmas Stroll Events

Second Weekend

Friday, December 7th

• Georgetown Home School Choir: 4-6 p.m. Farmers Insurance, Midtown.
• Crossing Over, Contemporary Praise Band, 7-9 p.m.
• Farmers Insurance & First Community Title
• Ralph Milek & William (Piper) Dyer, Accordianist - Prellop Fine Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.
• Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy - Heirlooms, 7-9 p.m.
• Aline Wilson, Bells & Ivory—Griffith Art Gallery
• Richard Paul Thomas at Southern Image Gallery, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.
• Paul Cox, Guitar & vocal, Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, December 8th

• Dennis Family - Miller Fine Art Gallery, 5-7 p.m.
• Karem Shrine Highlanders Pipers and Drummers, Central Texas Area Museum, downtown, afternoon.
• Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy - Heirlooms 7-9 p.m.
• Aline Wilson, Bells and Ivory, Great Rooms, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
• Belton High School Madrigals - Strolling, afternoon
• Country Gentlemen - Start at north end Stagestop moving south, 7-9 p.m.
• Thomas Magmuson, 10 yr. old classical guitarist - Classics on Main, afternoon
• Ralph Milek & William (Piper) Dyer, Accordianist - Prellop Fine Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.
• Blue River Band - Farmers Insurance, 7-8 p.m.
• Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" - Table Rock, 7 p.m.
• "Let it Snow Christmas Carol Radio Show" - Silver Spur Theatre, 7:30p.m.
• Lace making Demo, Tatting, Bobbin-lace, by Karen Hickman, Karisse Moore & Penny Gillespie - Gladys & Sofi's, 4 p.m.
• Richard Paul Thomas at Southern Image Gallery, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.

Sunday, December 9th

• Salado Commuinty Chorus - Prellop Gallery, 2-3 p.m.
•Bed & Breakfast Tours - 2-5 p.m.
• MECA Ballet Folklorico de Colores (Folkdance), Farmers Insurance, 1:30-2>30 p.m., Midtown.
• West Sokol Gymnastics, Tumbling, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Farmers Insurance, Midtown.

Schedule subject to cahnge.

Here are 'healthy' gift ideas

Lifestyle and Wellness

By Kevin McCauley

As Christmas approaches, some of you may be thinking you would like to give the gift of improved health this Holiday Season. To help you with this endeavor, I am going to give you a list of products you can purchase for under $50 each. So below you will find, in my opinion, excellent options for books, an exercise ball and a dumbbell set. Each of these tools can greatly improve your health in 2008 if used properly and consistently.

BEST BOOKS

The "best" books on health can be found at Amazon.com; paperback unless otherwise noted:

1) The author: Diana Schwarzbein, M.D., for $10.17 **The Schwarzbein Principle** (1999), for $10.17 **The Schwarzbein Principle II** (2002), and for $10.36 **The Schwarzbein Principle: The Program** (2004). ***"The Program" breaks down a nutrition and exercise program focusing predominately on our body's response to hormones. This book will also help you better understand how sleep, stress, toxins and bio-identical hormones can impact your health as well.

2) The author: Ronald F. Schmid, N.D., for $10.17 **Traditional Foods Are Your Best Medicine** (1997), and for $13.57 The **Untold Story of Milk** (2003). ***Way too many people are relying on drugs and procedures in our country to attain what they call "health." "Traditional Foods Are Your Best Medicine" will show you not only how tribes from other countries, even without running water and electricity, are living with better health, more vitality, and longer life expectancy's than us.

3) The author: Sally Fallon, for $16.50 **Nourishing Traditions** (2001). ***If you have only one cookbook in your household; this should be it. Sally challenges, as she should, the "political correctness" of nutrition in the United States that has led us astray (unhealthy, diseased).

4) The author: Jordan Rubin, NMD, PhD., for $13.59 (Hardcover) **The Maker's Diet** (2004). ***If you are struggling with your immune system and you would like to know how a healthy gut may help (as well as learning about other bacteria's beyond probiotics), you may want to take a look here. As mentioned in prior articles, I am not a huge fan of the "Maker's Diet" itself.

5) The author: Michael Pollan, for $9.60 **The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals** (2006). ***This is the book that I would highly recommend to anyone and specifically any young person interested in agriculture and animal husbandry, let alone their health. If you, your child, or a loved one, does not have a good grasp on how the quality of our food has changed for the worse in the past century; YOU NEED THIS BOOK.

BEST EXERCISE BALL

The "best" Exercise Balls can be found at Amazon.com by typing in DuraBall PRO into their search engine. Most people will use a 55cm ball and should be able to find this product for under $50 minus shipping and handling. Another option is: www.chekinstitute.com, first double-click "Products", and then double-click "Swiss Balls".

BEST DUMBBELL SET

The "best" option for dumbbells is the Sport Block. BEST DEAL ALERT!!! The entire 3-24# Sport Block can be found at Academy for $49.99. Amazingly, the 3-24# Sport Block can be found at Powerblock.com for $129 plus shipping and handling or the 3-12# set at GoFit.net for $59.99 (the add-on kit (15-24#) must be purchased separately) with Free Shipping. I have no idea why there is such a discrepancy on the prices at this time, but if you are interested in purchasing eight sets of dumbbells in three pound increments (3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24 for a combined total of 216# (if you were to purchase them separately)) and having them be able to fit into a shoe box (If you can pick up 24# in each hand you can easily move these Sport Blocks from room to room, or even take them with you while you travel) I would get over to Academy ASAP! You can save space and money with this wonderful strength training tool!!

Happy Shopping!!!

Kevin is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach/Certified Clinical Nutritionist in Salado. He is the owner/operator of Progressive Wellness Services, a Total Wellness Company. Kevin helps families instill positive lifestyle habits into their lives, including: proper nutrition, smart exercise and understanding hormonal responses. If you have any questions please e-mail Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net or call him at 947-8304.

A Timeless Way

Bolton's tribute photos on display at Smith Gallery

The Smith Art Gallery at Scott & White will display the images of photographer M. L. Bolton Dec. 5-Jan. 1.

The limited edition prints are selected from his book project, "A Timeless Way – A Photographical Tribute to Working Ranch Cowboys," dedicated to documenting the lives of working ranch cowboys and their families throughout the American West.

Bolton states, "The working ranch cowboy is a special and unique part of our heritage and a living legacy of our history. Although he can still be found living and working on large, historic ranches, his lifestyle is slowly disappearing due to modern economic conditions and rising land values."

Thirty to 40 percent of Bolton's photographs are taken from the back of a horse, which adds another degree of difficulty to the photography. However, it allows him to ride beside the cowboys from daylight until dark, far from the roads and roping pens, thereby capturing images of their daily lives, their traditions, and their character.

The Smith Art Gallery is located at 2401 South 31st Street, on the first floor of Scott & White, adjacent to the entrance to the McLane Dining Room. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.- Fri.

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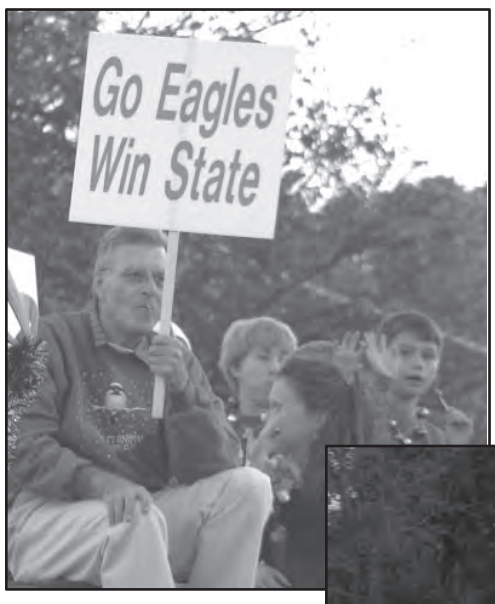

Spirit was high for the kick off of Salado's Christmas Parade on Nov. 29 as the village pulled together to celebrate not only the Spirit of the holiday season but Eagle spirit as well.

As the Salado Eagle football team adds another shutout victory to their season the village was ready to celebrate. This years "Teddy Bear Christmas" theme was accented by Eagles and Red and White joined the familiar Red and Green colors of the season.

PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER AND STEPHANIE HOOD

The weather was mild as families lined Main Street to wave at local celebrities: Micki Ellis, Grand Marshall (above) Mayor Rick Ashe and daughter Addie (right) Salado's Miss Flame (below) and Santa escorted by the Salado Volunteer Department.

Titles to while away the time before Christmas holidays

By Karen Kinnison

Check It Out

News & Notes from Salado Public Library

The Salado Christmas Stroll theme is "teddy bears" so we here at the library are decorating and are up to our ears in bears. It's a very bear-ee Christmas here at the library. Come by and see how cute it looks.

Also on display at the library this month is a sampling of artwork by various Salado artists all depicting scenes in and around Salado. Represented are S. Hodges, Reta Bielik, Joan Hoffman, Andy Phair, Jim Hodges and V. Stowell. These are all unique representations of familiar places in Salado. We always have a featured artist of the month at the library.

Since we are entering the Christmas season I thought I would list some of our favorite seasonal books and movies on that subject—for adults and kids alike.

Christmas Books

The Christmas Train -- Baldacci

A Highland Christmas -- Beaton

A Hampton's Christmas – Brady

By Mary Higgins Clark:

The Christmas Thief

Deck the Halls

He Sees You While You're Sleeping

Silent Night

Christmas Vows $5.00 Extra ---Copeland

Murder for Christmas – Godfrey

Wreck the Halls – Graves

Shepherd's Abiding – Karon

The Christmas Guest – Perry

The Shoe Box – Roberts

Christmas at the Ranch—Kelton

Christmas Stalkings: Tales of Yuletide Murder (short stories)

Christmas in the Home of a Texas Pioneer

How about some movies to relax with after all the bedlam?

Classics like:… "*A Christmas Carol*," "*Holiday Inn,*" "*White Christmas*," "*Amahl and the Night Visitors*," "*Love Actually*," "*Midsomer Murders: Ghosts of Christmas Past*;" and "*Christmas with the Kranks.*"

We also have many, many children's Christmas videos and they are displayed on the top of the shelves in the children's room for your convenience.

We have some wonderful Christmas books for kids also. Here are a few:

A Story a Day Til Christmas

The Legend of Old Befana

The Teacher's Night Before Christmas and **The Principal's Night Before Christmas**

A Charlie Brown Christmas

The Trees Kneel at Christmas

Maria, A Christmas Story

And now on to new items we have put in the collection this week. We have some new movies.

"*Pirates of the Caribbean*: At World's End"---the last of the Captain Jack escapades.

"*Prime Suspect 7: The Final Act*" - The final chapter in this award winning British series starring the incomparable Helen Mirren.

"*Waitress*" – A frank, funny examination of the fears brought on by impending motherhood. Jenna is a waitress whose fabulous pies are the only sweet ingredient in an otherwise dreary life.

"*Amazing Grace*" – Based on a true story, this historical drama tells the story of William Wilberforce who fought a lifetime battle for the abolition of slavery. It stars Ioan Gruffudd of "Horatio Hornblower" fame. I have seen this; it is wonderful.

"*All Creatures Great and Small*: *The Complete Series 9*"

"*Monarch of the Glen – The Complete Series 7*"

"*Rescue Dawn*" – This is an Inspiring film that recounts the true saga of Dieter Dengler, a German-American fighter pilot and highly decorated Vietnam veteran whose reconnaissance plane was shot down in 1966. Captured by the enemy and held in a Loatian torture camp near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Dengler defied death by organizing one the most daring escapes in the Vietnam conflict.

"*Bourne Ultimatum*" – Jason Bourne returns as the amnesia stricken trained assassin from the Ludlum bestselling novels. Bourne travels the world over in a quest to reconstruct his past.

"*Stardust*"– A young man journeys to a magical world to win the heart of his true love in this charming fantasy based on Neil Gaiman's novel.

And, last but not least, here are a few titles of the new children's books available now:

Corgiville Christmas Fair by Tasha Tudor

The Lemonade Club by Pat Polacco

Saturnalia by Paul Fleishman

And these hilarious little books by Bill Myers:

My Life As a Big Foot Breath Mint

My Life As a 5th Grade Comedian

My Life As a Toasted Time Traveler

My Life As Alien Monster Bait

My Life As a Stupendously Stomped Soccer Star

These are some great fun for the kids during Christmas break.

So that's all folks for this week. Come down and look at our cute Christmas décor with all the Teddy bears. Don't forget our Brown Bag Lunch Book Review of John Grisham's Skipping Christmas on the 12th of Dec here and the Christmas reading of Dylan Thomas' A Child's Christmas in Wales by Bob Simpson on Saturday the 8th of December, also here at the library.

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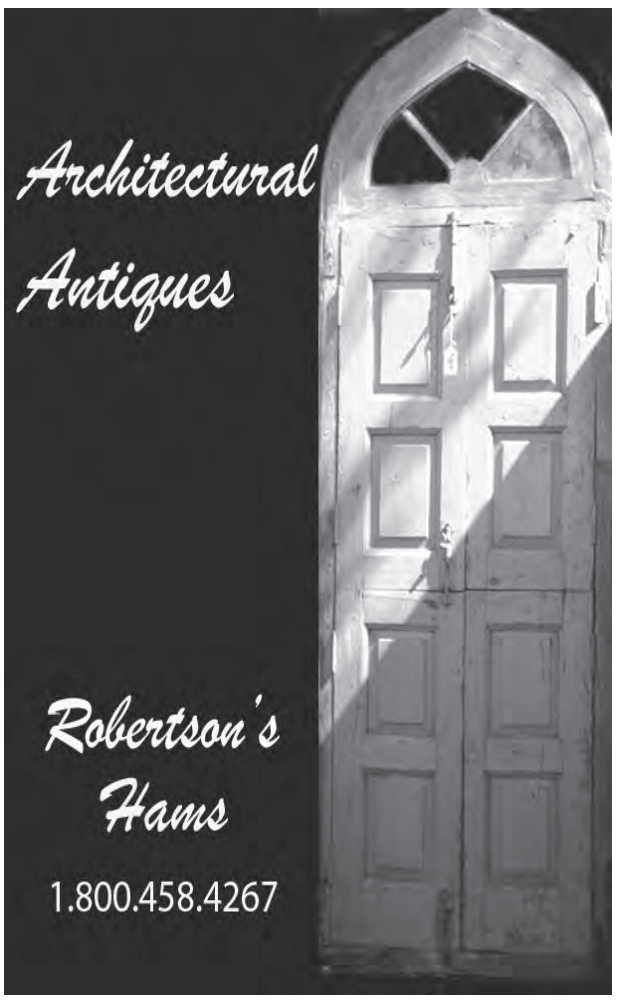

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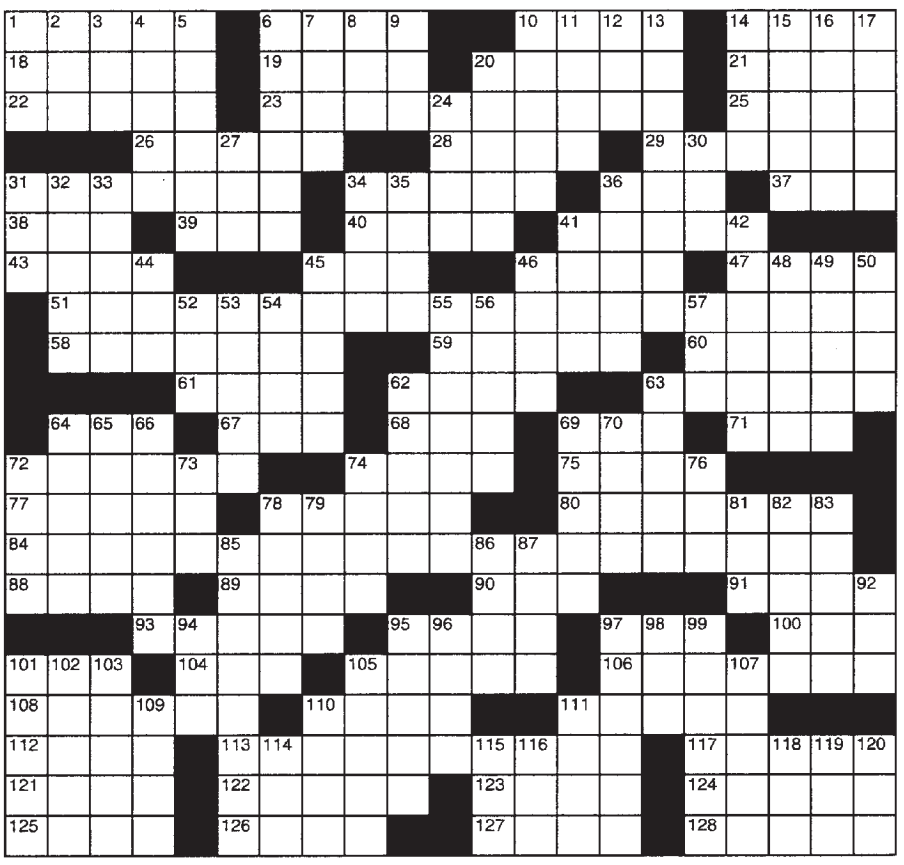
31 Sporting dog
34 Manifest
36 Heredity letters
37 — kwon do
38 Antiquity, archaically
39 Born
40 "Serpico" author
41 "The Donkey Serenade" composer
43 "— September" ('61 film)
45 Fire
46 James of "Misery"
47 — facto
51 Part 2 of remark
58 Kind of clam
59 Dhamar's locale
60 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
61 Rocker Halliwell
62 "Man bites dog," e.g.
63 Myrdal or Nelson
64 Fall behind
67 Encore exclamation
68 Flock female
69 Norm
71 Move, with "about"
72 Spanish title
74 ". . . some curds and —"
75 Tennis pro Nastase
77 Ralph of "The Waltons"
78 Stiller's partner
80 "Appalachian Spring" composer
84 Part 3 of remark
88 Siamese
89 Coup d'—
90 Good times
91 Chucky, for one
93 Yellowish brown
95 WWII site
97 Room for research
100 Ginnie —
101 Friend
104 EMT's skill
105 Commandment word
106 Remarkable
108 Talisman
110 Galaxy glitterer
111 Buy off
112 Writer Paretsky
113 End of remark
117 Too heavy
121 Mix with water
122 Inexperienced
123 European capital
124 Talk really big
125 Away from the wind
126 Richard of "Intersection"
127 Rocker Van Halen
128 Birth-related

DOWN
1 Pitch
2 "Deep Space Nine" role
3 Fill in
4 Circus performer
5 Reach
6 Fowl feature
7 Feel sore
8 Wrath
9 Permit
10 Act like Etna
11 Stud site
12 Impresario Hurok
13 Italy's — Mountains
14 Celeste or Ian
15 Tut's turf
16 Maui greeting
17 Obtuse
20 "Light My Fire" rockers
24 Big bird
27 "I told you so!"
30 Tasty tuber
31 Wine word
32 Deere things
33 Fess up
34 Poet Khayyam
35 Windmill part
36 — butter
41 Actress Dunaway
42 Fondness
44 Printemps follower
45 Comic Elliott
46 Machine parts
48 Neighbor of 116 Down
49 "Slammin' Sam"
50 Bouquet
52 Crone
53 Simple life form
54 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
55 Glasses
56 Loser to Truman
57 Big bird
62 Jawaharlal's jacket
63 Bellyache
64 Terrier tether
65 A Pointer sister
66 Like Notre Dame
69 Early Brits
70 Baseball family name
72 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
73 Actor Stephen
74 Power unit
76 Urban transport
78 Carpenter's corner
79 List ender
81 Postfix
82 Cover girl Campbell
83 Poet Thomas
85 Seductive
86 Without value
87 Detect
92 Triangle part
94 Tennis term
95 Ignominy
96 Starch source
97 It's down in the mouth
98 "— Blue?" ('29 song)
99 Zoo attraction
101 It's tossed with sauce
102 Menotti title character
103 Novelist Alison
105 Place for pots
107 Striped sprinter
109 Path
110 Move a bit
111 Unadorned
114 Dundee denial
115 Hoopsters' org.
116 Newark's st.
118 Put away a pastry
119 Police hdqrs.
120 Sniggler's quarry



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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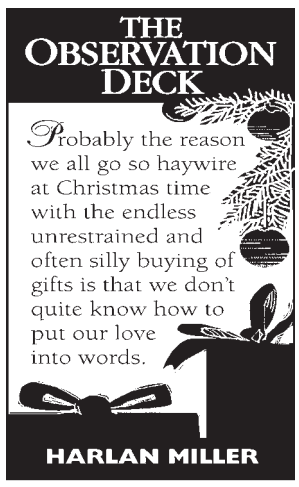

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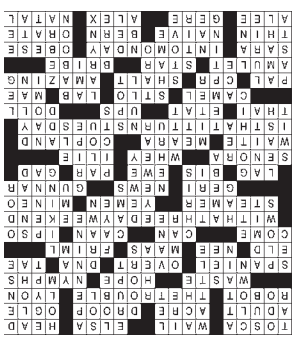

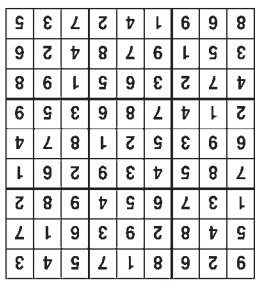

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 8
♥ 6 5 3
♦ K J 7 4
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A Q J 7 4
♦ 9 5
♣ K Q 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 4 3
♥ K 8 2
♦ A 6 2
♣ J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The Pathway to Prosperity

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 [S]	2 [H]	3 [S]	Pass
4 [S]			

Opening lead -- king of clubs.

One of declarer's most important duties is to make provision for an unfavorable lie of the adverse cards. Relying solely on luck -- hoping that suits will break favorably or that finesses will succeed -- is not the proper pathway to prosperity.

Take this case where, if you look at all four hands, it would seem that South must inevitably go down one. When he eventually gets around to taking a diamond finesse, it loses to the queen, and when East returns a heart, the contract collapses.

However, South can get home safely with careful play. He should realize that relying on a diamond finesse is extremely dangerous, and he should look for a method of play that overcomes the possibility of East's holding the queen of diamonds.

In line with this, he should win the king of clubs with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps and cash the A-K of diamonds, deliberately shunning the finesse. He should then lead the ten of clubs from dummy and discard a diamond on it, knowing that West will win the ten with the queen, which he is known to hold from his opening lead.

South is now sure to make 10 tricks, regardless of how the cards are divided. If West returns a club, he hands declarer a ruff-and-discard. If he returns a heart, he establishes the king as a trick.

And if West is able to return a diamond, he cannot do so without creating a diamond trick in dummy and thus yielding the contract.

There is no escape for West.

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Texas author Lynn Sheffield Simmons has written several children's books. Her latest is Sugar Lump's Night Before Christmas.

Sugar Lump author returns for signing

After previous book singnings at the Strawberry Patch in October childrens' book author Lynn Sheffield Simmons was asked to return to autograph her new book, **Sugar Lump's Night Before Christmas**, along with her other books **Sugar Lump, the Orphan Calf**, **Bo, the Famous Retriever, Jack Crow Said Hello, Bo and the Missing Dogs.** and **Bo and the Night Intruder** at the Strawberry Patch, 209 North Main Street, all day, Dec. 7, and Dec. 8.

Sugar Lump, the Orphan Calf was Simmons' first book and is drawn from some of her real life experiences when Sugar Lump was a calf. The book is a heart-warming story about an abandoned calf that twelve-year-old Marcy finds and takes the responsibility of rising. As the calf grows, he and Marcy form a strong attachment for each other and eventually Marcy becomes involved in a suspenseful search that leads to an extraordinary ending. Although the story is chiefly fiction the calf's humorous behavior is true.

The new book, **Sugar Lump's Night Before Christmas**, a 48 page book written in rhyme with twenty-five pages of color illustrations, is a companion book to the first one about Sugar Lump in that it is a laminated, hard cover the same size. All of Simmons books are published by Pelican Publishing, well-known for their many nights before Christmas books.

Her books are on the Accelerated Reader list and in addition to that Simmons has made her storybooks into textbooks. By visiting her web site, www.ArgyleBooks.com parents and teachers can click on "Book Search" at the top of the home page. Then click a picture of one of the books and print off the Teacher's Guide and Activity Sheets. These activity sheets are designed to expand children's knowledge in grammar, geography, math, science and use of vocabulary words.

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Performing a family's history: Remembering Annie the Immigrant

by Tumbleweed Smith

Jan Hart of Temple goes to schools, churches, synagogues and libraries performing the actual words spoken by her grandmother, Annie Harelik Novit. Jan's presentation is called Annie the Immigrant. It all stems from some tapes she found in storage closet.

In December of 1968, Annie sat down with her children, grand children and great grandchildren and told about her life as a young immigrant from Russia in the early 1900's. A recording of the event was made and it stayed in that closet until 1986, when Jan got it out and listened to it. Her grandmother had been dead five years and when she listened to the recording, Jan says she felt that her grandmother had returned to speak to her.

The tape begins, "My name is Annie Harelik Novit. I was born in the Russian village of Slavan in White Russia August 3, 1886." One story tells about ice-skating on the Berezina River in wintertime. In 1906 Russia was experiencing revolutionary times and it was becoming harder and harder for Jews in Russia. They were beaten and their businesses and homes were burned. Thoughts turned to immigrating to America. The family eventually settled in Dublin, Texas and opened a store.

"I felt compelled to capture our family history on paper as a gift to future generations of the family," says Jan. She transcribed the recording onto 37 pages and turned them into a book. She included copies of naturalization documents.

After she passed it out to family members, she heard from cousins shortly after they received it. "They told me they cried and laughed and went back to re-read parts of it. They had the best time remembering our grandparents and told me I needed to get it published."

Jan wrote a children's book titled Hanna the Immigrant, published by Eakin Press. She got the idea to get out the recording of her grandmother because she was looking for a project. "My kids were all grown up by that point and I was bored, suffering from empty nest syndrome. It has just snowballed. I had no idea what would happen from my listening to those tapes."

Jan dresses in a Russian peasant costume and talks with a Russian-Yiddish accent when she speaks before groups. She plays Klezmer music to begin. She says everyone should consider doing oral histories of their families. "Many times when I'm speaking to audiences they tell me they wished they had recorded their grandparents' stories because they've forgotten them. I always encourage children and adults to record the stories for future generations. Tape them, write them down, whatever it takes."

Jan has written a book based on experiences of her mother. She has also written three more children's books plus a guide for interviewing older family members.

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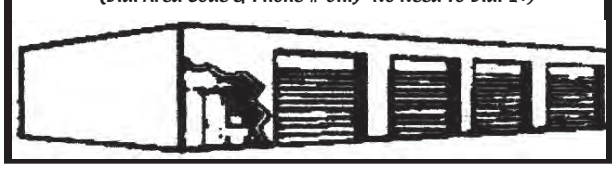

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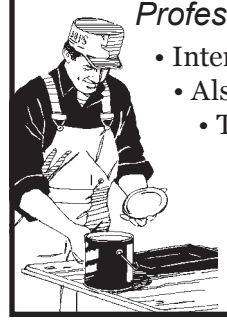

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Dear EarthTalk: Many foods like tuna and pet foods that formerly were sold only in cans are now available in "pouches" as well. Is this kind of packaging less harmful to the environment or just cheaper to make for the seller?
-- Stefanie Galdolfi, Oakland, CA

Food pouches, which are made from a combination of food-grade aluminum foil, plastic and adhesives, do appear to have some front-end environmental advantages over the cans they are increasingly replacing on supermarket shelves. However, they are not as easily recycled.

Food pouches take up far less space and weight (in both warehouses and on supermarket shelves) and are simpler to manufacture than tin-coated steel cans. Minneapolis-based flexible packaging manufacturer Kapak Corporation reports that one truckload of the pouches it makes has the same holding capacity as 25 truckloads of traditional rigid containers (cans), and saves as much as 96 percent in

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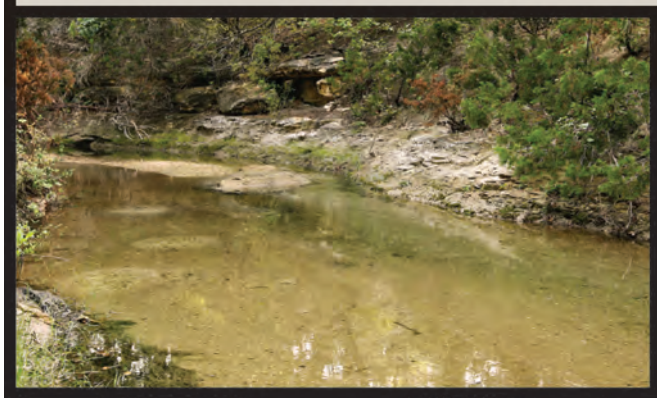

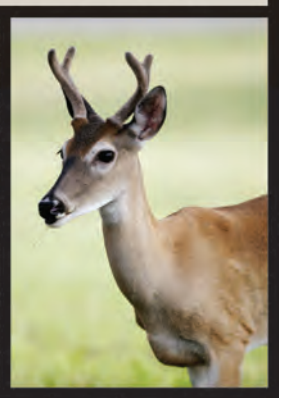

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The company also says its pouches use 75 percent less energy than cans to manufacture, and that they reduce the amount of source materials needed to make cans by a factor of 25 to one.

According to Anthony Andrady, author of the 2003 book, Plastics and the Environment, the pouches used to store Whiskas cat food require 30 percent less retorting time (retorting is the process of pressurizing the interior of the vessel to ensure it is sterilized) than the 10 ounce steel cans they replaced because the pouch can be heated more evenly and quickly. "That translates directly into reduced energy use for the retorting process and probably into a decrease in the amount of cooling water required as well," he says.

On the down side, most of these pouches, despite their upfront advantages, are destined for the landfill once they are empty because their multi-material construction makes them difficult to recycle. Some manufacturers, like California-based Flex Products Inc., are working on variations of the pouch that are less complex and inherently more recyclable than what's on supermarket shelves right now, but such products may be years away from widespread adoption. Nevertheless, technological improvements could make recycling of pouches more feasible in the future.

"Upgrading to greener furniture is one of the healthiest things you can do for your family and the planet. Pictured here is an all-natural Alfred Loveseat from Furnature."

In contrast, the tin-coated steel cans that tuna and pet foods usually come in are both easy to recycle and are likely to have been manufactured with a large percentage of recycled steel to begin with. In fact, most steel used in the U.S. today contains a large percentage of recycled material (and creating new steel cans from recycled materials uses only about a quarter of the energy needed to produce them from raw materials). And steel cans are not just recycled to make new cans; they provide raw material for a variety of steel products, including bicycles, car parts, washing machines, refrigerators and tools.

Still not sure what to do (it is a tough call)? Perhaps Cook's Country magazine's cans-versus-pouches tuna taste test will break the tie: The magazine tested eight brands of solid white albacore packed in water (the most popular tuna variety), and canned tuna took four of the five top spots. The main reason given by samplers was bigger and meatier chunks of fish in the cans, compared to the "mushier, less appealing texture" of the tuna in the

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"Tuna and pet food pouches use less energy and fewer resources in their manufacture, storage and transport, but are more difficult to recycle than the traditional tin-coated steel cans they are increasingly replacing on grocery shelves."

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From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: I'm in the market for new furniture. What should I look for in natural furniture and where do I find it?

-- Debbie Fine, Philadelphia, PA

Along with replacing your incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescents and driving your car less, upgrading to greener furniture is one of the healthiest things you can do for your family and the planet. Most furniture is made with wood from the tropics, so the chair you are now sitting in may have played a role in rainforest deforestation, loss of wildlife habitat, even global warming (cutting forests releases carbon dioxide). Also, furniture is often full of chemicals that release unhealthy fumes into your home.

So what's a green-minded couch potato to do? Looking for furniture made of wood certified by the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) is a good place to start. Founded in 1992, FSC establishes standards for sustainable forestry around the world, and certifies timber operations that follow its guidelines. A growing number of furniture makers are availing themselves of FSC-certified wood in order to meet increasing demand for greener products. Local furniture stores usually stock some FSC-certified products (the best way to find out is to call and ask), and many manufacturers now showcase and sell FSC products online.

Beyond wood, bamboo furniture is strong and resilient and usually harvested from sustainable sources. Stainless steel, most of which is recycled, is also a good eco-friendly furniture framing choice. Also, many cutting edge furniture designers are making use of reclaimed timber and other recycled materials in their products, breathing new life into old wood and sparing live trees in the process.

The other major issue with traditional furniture is the pollution from all the noxious synthetic chemicals used to produce it. One leading culprit is formaldehyde, a known carcinogen found in furniture made from pressed wood and particle board and in many of the glues and resins used to bind furniture frames, padding and upholstery together. Another villain is synthetic flame-retardant, commonly added to foam filler materials and linked to human nervous system and reproductive disorders (accordingly, it has been banned by the states of Washington and California, as well as the European Union).

Luckily, a large number of non-toxic alternatives are now available to manufacturers. Water-based glues, for example, do not contain formaldehyde or synthetic chemicals. Also, designs such as tongue and groove joinery eliminate the need for adhesives altogether. And a handful of natural materials, such as wool batting, can work well as flame-retardants while providing ample padding.

Furniture makers committed to non-toxic and/or recycled materials and FSC-certified or reclaimed wood include Vivanti, the Joinery, Woodshanti, Furnature, Pacific Rim Woodworking, Berkeley Mills, Steckley Woodcrafts and Urban Hardwoods, among many others. Many of these producers specialize in higher end custom orders but also offer readymade items. For a quick fix, browse the aisles of Ikea, which besides being committed to less toxic materials, is also a big buyer of FSC-certified wood.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
ANNEXATION OF COUNTRY BOY'S CONVENIENCE STORE, 1208 N. Robertson Rd.

In order to provide for orderly growth and preserve the fiscal health of the community, the Village of Salado will institute proceedings to include Country Boy's Convenience Store into the Village of Salado city limits. Maps are on display for your convenience at the Village's Municipal Building. The Board of Aldermen will conduct these public hearings:

Thursday, December 6, 2007 at 6:30PM
Municipal Building
And
Thursday, December 13, 2007 at 6:30PM
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Property owners desiring to have their land voluntarily included in the Village's ETJ or city limits may contact the Village Secretary at (254) 947-5060 for more information.

Holiday Safety

By Samantha Mazzotta

Happy Holidays, everyone! We've reached the last big holiday weeks of the year, relatives are on your doorstep, and you're already planning what to do for New Year's Eve.

If you are hosting extended family or friends, remember just a few things to make their visit more comfortable and safe:

• Test the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors throughout the house to make sure they work (I know, you did this back in October, but it never hurts to check again).

• Open up guest rooms before visitors arrive. Make sure the heating vents are open; if the air seems a bit stale, open the windows for an hour before opening the vents. Stock extra blankets and pillows in each room.

• If you use space heaters, strictly observe safety rules. Keep the heater out of reach of children, off the floor and several feet away from clothing, blankets or curtains. Make sure the room is well-ventilated -- in fact, it's far better to have a slight chill in a room than stuffy heat.

• Secure the gate around your fireplace so that small children can't open it; put matches and kindling on the mantel, out of reach.

• Collect all candles or lanterns and put them away while your visitors are there. If the power goes out, bring out the lanterns; otherwise, don't tempt children.

• Designate a smoking area before the party or visit, and place at least one ashtray there.

• Cover up unused electrical outlets.

• In cold climates, keep a bag of sand or cat litter in the garage, in case the driveway and walkways ice up.

Meantime, keep your chin up, take a deep breath, and enjoy a house packed with family and friends this season!

HOME TIP: Attach an inexpensive wrench to your gas meter -- one that fits the cutoff valve. In an emergency, you'll be able to stop gas from entering your home much more quickly.

Oak Wilt prevention

Prevention is the key to decreasing Oak Wilt spread
TFS urges caution when selecting and transporting Oak firewood

Texas Forest Service is encouraging Texans to be careful when collecting and purchasing firewood at this time of year. Transporting and storing diseased wood is a known means of spreading the devastating oak wilt fungus to previously uninfected neighborhoods.

Utilizing these prevention steps is the key to safeguarding against spreading the disease through the selection and use of firewood:

• Select well-seasoned firewood. Well-seasoned wood is cut before the summer and is typically dry with loose bark and cracked ends. Avoid oak wood that appears unseasoned, that may have tight bark and cut ends which show no cracks or signs of aging. The extreme heat and drying of a full Texas summer effectively

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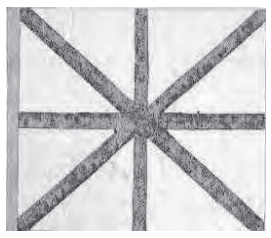

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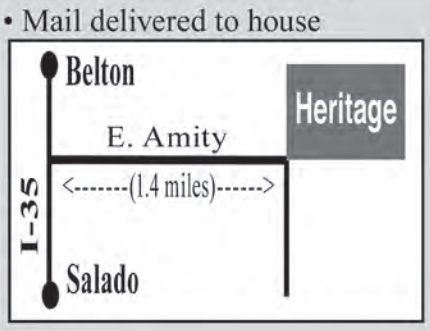

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Oak Wilt

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destroys the fungus in cut firewood.

• Safely store unknown sources of firewood. If the oak wood comes from an unknown source and it is not well seasoned, cover the woodpile with a clear piece of plastic. Burying the edges of the plastic will prevent the entry or exit of insects that might have been attracted to diseased wood and fungal mats.

• Destroy diseased red oaks. A knowledgeable arborist or forester should diagnose red oaks (i.e., Texas red, blackjack or shumard oak) that die rapidly (2-3 weeks) or in groups (2 or more trees over several years) for oak wilt. Trees suspected to have died recently from oak wilt should be destroyed by burning, burying or chipping. The heat of a fire destroys the fungus and the smoke emitted poses no threat to healthy trees.

When planning to do any outdoor burning, be sure and check with local officials to see if an outdoor burning ban is in place for your county and take care not to burn on windy days with low humidity.

• Avoid wounding oaks during vulnerable seasons. The general recommendation is to avoid injuries to oaks from February through June. The best times for pruning of oaks are during the heat of summer (minimal spore production) or the cold of winter (minimal insect activity).

• Paint all oak wounds including pruning cuts. Throughout the year, immediately apply a thin coat of latex or pruning paint to all fresh wounds and other injuries that expose the inner bark or sapwood of oaks. This prevents contaminated sap beetles from infecting the wound with oak wilt spores.

Oak firewood is an important commodity to Texans, whether it is used for firing up the barbecue pit or for warming up the home on a cold winter day. By selecting well-seasoned, disease-free firewood and by following other disease prevention guidelines, homeowners are taking the correct steps to prevent a new oak wilt disease outbreak in their neighborhood. Please visit www.texasoakwilt.org for more information on this devastating tree disease.

Chili Recipes to go with any ball game

Touchdown Turkey Chili

Serves 4–6

This is a delicious, classic meat and bean chili made lighter by using turkey instead of ground beef.

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 garlic cloves, chopped
1 pound fresh ground turkey
1 can (28 ounce) chopped tomatoes with juice
2 cups beer
2–3 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/2 cups (cooked) kidney beans, drained
sea salt, to taste
ground black pepper, to taste

Optional Garnish
green onions, chopped
cheddar cheese, grated
sour cream

In a heavy, large pot over medium heat, heat the olive oil. Add the chopped onion and garlic and cook, stirring, until the vegetables are soft, but not brown (about 10 minutes). Add the turkey and brown it, breaking it apart with a fork as you go. Add the tomatoes, beer, chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add the beans and simmer for about 15 more minutes to blend flavors. Serve immediately, or make a day ahead and reheat. Garnish as desired.

Cowboy Chili

Serves 6

2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 onion, finely chopped
3 or 4 jalapeño peppers, seeded and finely chopped
2 poblano peppers, seeded and finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 pound fresh ground chuck
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons cumin seeds, toasted and ground
1 tablespoon dried oregano
pinch cayenne pepper
1 can (35 ounce) whole tomatoes with juice
1 can (13 ounce) beef broth
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups cooked kidney beans, drained
sea salt, to taste
ground pepper, to taste
hot pepper sauce, to taste
sour cream for garnish (optional)
green onions for garnish (optional)

In a large soup pot, heat the peanut oil over medium heat. Add the onions, peppers and garlic, lower the heat and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the ground chuck and break it up as it cooks so it is completely browned. Stir in the chili powder, cumin seeds, oregano and cayenne pepper and cook for one minute longer. Crush the tomatoes as you add them to the pot and pour in the remaining juice and beef broth. Stir in the brown sugar. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the kidney beans and simmer 5–6 minutes longer or until heated through. Season with salt, pepper, and a few dabs of hot pepper sauce.

To toast and grind the cumin seeds: place in a heated dry cast iron skillet and cook about 3 minutes or until aromatic. Remove from heat and cool. Pour the seeds onto a cutting board and place the bottom of the skillet over the seeds, moving it back and forth. Grind the cumin until fine.

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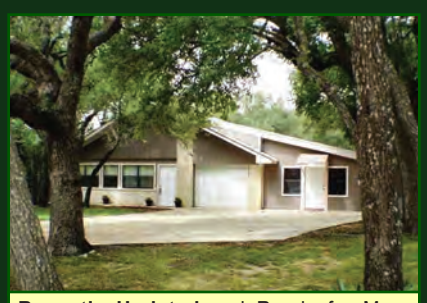

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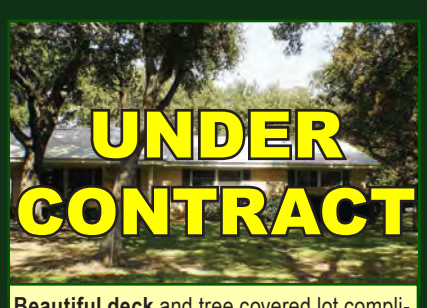

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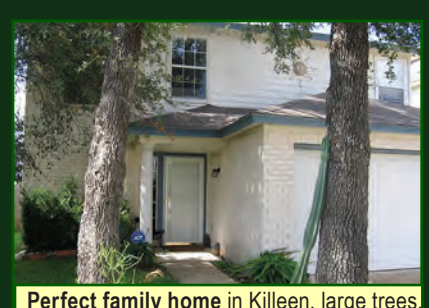

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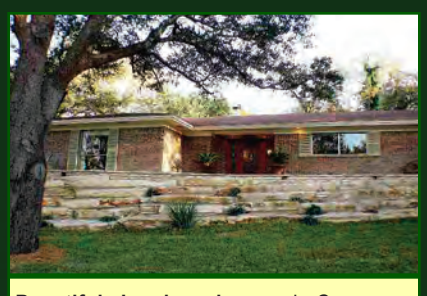

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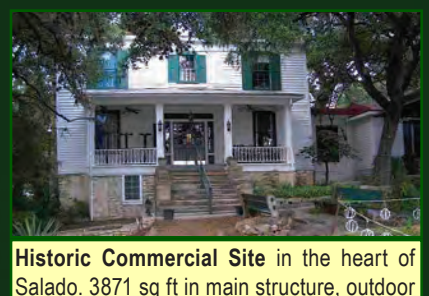

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SHS Score	Opponent	Opp Score
21	West	12
29	at McGregor	7
29	at Hamilton	14
49	Academy	0
23	at Jarrell	6
35	Rogers	3
33	at Lago Vista	7
35	Troy	21
44	Florence	0
47	at Rosebud-Lott	0
17	Hemstead (Rd. 1)	7
49	Hitchcock (Rd. 2)	0
60	Santa Rosa (Regional)	0
Wins		Losses
13	Wins-Loss Season	0
7	Wins-Loss District	0
471	Points For- Points against	77
266	Points for District-against	37
126	Points for playoff-against	7

Tatum Eagles Region III Champions

THS Score	Opponent	Opp Score
48	Daingerfield	20
28	Gilmer	71
55	at Center	2
42	Garrison	0
34	Arp	24
54	at Waskom	6
50	Troup	18
35	at West Rusk	18
13	at Elysian Fields	7
49	Timpson	0
47	Blooming Grove (Rd. 1)	14
24	Daingerfield (Rd. 2)	14
20	Newton (Regional)	16
Wins		Losses
12	Wins-Loss Season	1
7	Wins-District	0
499	Points For- Points against	210
277	Points for District-against	73
91	Points for playoff-against	44

Early Region I Champions

EHS Score	Opponent	Opp Score
9	Cisco	20
17	at Crawford	34
17	at Clyde	35
21	Jim Ned	6
34	at Bangs	22
48	Grape Creek	0
35	at Wall	7
20	Coleman	18
42	San Saba	7
27	at Ballinger	24
56	Merkel (Rd. 1)	14
24	Kermit (Rd. 2)	12
17	Littlefield (Regional)	14
10	Wins-Loss Season	3
7	Wins-Loss District	0
367	Points For- Points against	213
227	Points for District-against	84
97	Points for playoff-against	40

Farmersville Region II Champions

FHS Score	Opponent	Opp Score
27	at Caddo Mills	28
39	Princeton	6
35	Ferris	6
57	at Rains	14
21	Ford	28
70	Leonard	7
72	Blue Ridge	0
55	at Aubrey	14
55	at Anna	14
42	Melissa	7
42	Pottsboro (Rd. 1)	14
35	Winnsboro (Rd. 2)	6
42	Caddo Mills Regional	6
11	Wins-Loss Season	2
5	Wins-Loss District	0
592	Points For- Points against	190
294	Points for District-against	42
119	Points for playoff-against	26

(Photos by Marilyn Fleischer)

Above, Clayton Whitmire (#7) runs away from Santa Rosa Warriors during the Salado Eagles 60-0 Region IV Championship game Dec. 1. At left, Salado Head Coach Jeff Cheatham signals to his players how many weeks are left in the football season. If the Eagles beat Tatum Dec. 8, they will play for the Division I State Championship in the final game of the season.

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Championship Bracket

Bi-District Games: November 15-17
Area Games: November 22-24
Regional Games: November 29 - December 1
State Semi-Final Games: December 6-8
State Championships: Decmeber 13-15

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4 - John Cruz

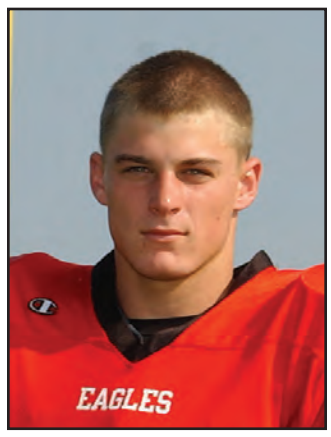
5 - Jerod Lutz

7 - Clayton Whitmire

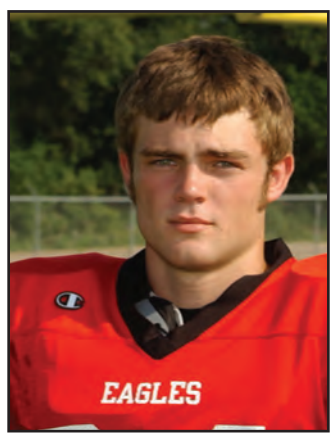
10 - David Rosenau

15 - Garret Ward

21 - Matt Fritsch



22 - Seth Collins



24 - Tyler Wright

25 - Colin Smith

26 - Logan Foster

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34 - Leo Galvan

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53 - Payton Smetana

57 - Tyler Coker

58 - Ryan Wooley

61 - Dallas Butts

63 - Jimi Ferrell-Raborn

64 - Denny Jordan

65 - Cory Langford

66 - Caleb Little

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Jerod Lutz	5
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David Rosenau	10
Garret Ward	15
Matt Fritsch	21
Seth Collins	22
Tyler Wright	24
Colin Smith	25
Logan Foster	26
Leo Galvan	34
Patrick Prince	45
Payton Smetana	53
Tyler Coker	57
Ryan Wooley	58
Dallas Butts	61
Jimi Ferrell-Raborn	63
Denny Jordan	64
Cory Langford	65
Caleb Little	66
Chase Stuckey	74
Heath Bracken	75
Barton Grigsby	79
Sterling Martin	82
Blake Heller	84
Sean Meredith	85
Josh Marquez	88
Josh Bush	90

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79 - Barton Grigsby

82 - Sterling Martin

84 - Blake Heller

85 - Sean Meredith

88 - Josh Marquez

90 - Josh Bush

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A Honor Roll

1st Grade

Barrett
Byler, Shelby
Cahoon, Nathan
Cathriner, Edard
Flynn, Elizabeth
Gilley, Casey
Hatter, Katelyn
Reeder, Savannah
Schoenrock, Barret
Sodergren, Joseph
Stephenson, Amanda
Thrasher, Roxann

Braisher
Boykin, Tyler
Bryant, Abigail
Bryant, Hannah
Jarvis, Jeremy
Metterbrink, Eloit
Ortiz, Christian
Steiner, Charles
Trapp, Savannah
Wales, Bryce
Welch, Sebastian
Westbrook, Taryn

Willis, Benjamin

Finch
Daniels, Caden
Davis, Corbin
Dockray, Rebecca
Huber, Mariana
Keyes, Jonathan
Molyneaux, Abigail
Sellers, Matthew
Wilkerson, Aaron
Wolf, Macy

Whitacre
Barker, Tommie
Flanagan, Timothy
Miller, Henry
Rubio, Scarlett
Shelley, Parker
Webster, Ayla
Zak, Clayton

2nd Grade

Bolin
Chick, Garett
Crenshaw, Sonja
Franks, Amanda
Heiner, Mikaela
Oakes, Ryan
Peters, Samantha
Schmidt, Sarah

Manley
Arnold, Madison
Barrett, Tyler
Dobbins, David
Lewallen, Emily
Maedgen, Kade
Manning, Kayla
McDaniel, Danielle
McFarland, Catherine
Nguyen, Regis-Glenn

Dobbins
Brown, Quade
DePoy, Cade
Kyburz, Kathryn
Kyburz, Ryan
Malensky, Stevie
McBryde, Erin
Merriman, Owen
Morales, Imelda
Robinson, Katelyn
VandePlas, Hayley
Vargas, Fatima

Murdock
Croftcheck, Kylie
Fischer, Tannor
Haltom, Camryn
Howton, Haley
Miller, Christopher
Pittman, Jake
Renfro, Lane
Richardson, Annabelle
Thrasher, Macy
Turk, Loriann

3rd Grade

Marquis
Davidson, Kaylie
Kunz, Clayton
Seaton, Christopher

Oborski
Bazar, Natalie
Beach, Madison
Calder, Jenna
Keyes, Karen

VanWinkle
Dreitz, Preston
Evans, Courtney
Kunz, Chase

Foegelle
Crouch, Kristin
Markham, Luke
Ringstaff, Jessica

4th Grade

Quick
Dreitz, Payton
Ewton, Katelyn
Schattle, Malory

Rogers
Quick, Abigail

Wagnon
Ashe, Adrienne
Bird, Morgan
Foust, Kayla
Hill, Meagan
Manley, Claire

Herzer
Bragg, Ellie
Kyburz, Peyton
Schoenrock, Taylor
Wagnon, Jenna

Loa
Cunningham, Maegan
Wilson, Daniela

A/B Honor Roll

1st Grade

Barrett
Alexander, Chase
Daniels, Blake
Deen, Aunnika
Hass, Hunter

Lara, Rolando

Braisher
Hyer, Avery
Kelley, Connor

Pena, Luis

Finch
Castillo, Juan
Cathriner, Ashlyn
Charanza, Joshua
Desai, Anali
Martinez, Madelynne
Quinn, Wesley
Smith, Johnny

Whitacre
Bourque, Samantha
Chavez, Iveth
Elliott, Brett
Heath, David
Mantanona, Madeleine
Moody, Rylee
Poteet, Bradley
Sancez, Megan

2nd Grade

Bolin
Bishop, Tabitha
Carter, Madeline
Churchwell, Ashley
Crenshaw, Shawn
Langford, Jared
Nastasi, Jade
Soto, Robert
Valadez, Eli
Walrath, Louis

Manley
Burcham, Morgan
Harwell, Chase
James, Christian
Perez, Perla
Rodriguez, Brandan
Schaefer, Abbie
Sellers, Jacob
Young, Anthony

Dobbins
Agee, Trooper
Bates, Jaden
Cleveland, Natalie
Early, Tasheual
Howerton, Cortney
Lara, Elisa
Volk, Kyle

Murdock
Castillo, Armando
Cunningham, Bobby
Cyphers, Cyrus
Faehnle, Matthew
Fox, Blayne
Soto, Carolina
Soto, Carolina
Stanley, Samantha

3rd Grade

Marquis
Austin, Emily
Biddle, Nicholas
Gentile, Matthew
Kelarek, Sarah
Kendall, Katelyn
Ortiz, Jazmin

Oborski
Bates, Judd
Bradley, Stephen
Bruce, Anthony
Martin, Lindy
Schlessiger, Amber
Shearer, Samuel

VanWinkle
Combs, Kylar
Ewton, Annalee
Henry, Austin
Livers, Madison
Tepera, Ryan
Truelove, Jordan
VandePlas, Tanner
Westbrook, Dalton

Foegelle
Bassa, Jonah
Bunch, Riley
Drake, Joseph
Fischer, Hali
Herne, Kerrigan
Hill, Christopher
Magadan, Daniel
Talbott, Allyson
White, Abigail
Wilkerson, Sara

4th Grade

Quick
Chitwood, Trace
Fischer, Tyler
Hall, MaKayla
Jimenez, Eduardo
parsons, Garrett
Vaca, Chyenne

Rogers
Bolton, Richard
Filip, Brandi
Flanagan, Ryan
Hoover, Zackery
Letourneau, Sarah
Murray, Madeline
Smith, Madison
Stephenson, Kelly
Shuling, Madelyn

Wagnon
Alexander, Brady
Coleman, Amy
DePoy, Dacen
Hitt, Justin
Moore, Madeline

Herzer
Champion, Kathryn
Dunnahoo, Ryan
Indridson, Christina
Isbell, Samantha
Jarvis, Sydney
Taylor, Grant
Thoreson, Daniel
Weaver, Regan

Loa
Armstrong, Tyler
Arnold Xoe
Daniell, Megan
Perez, Paz
Pinkerton, Michael
Rountree, Mikaela
Spakes, Lance
Ward, Malachi
Weaver, Kristan

Salado Intermediate
A Honor Roll

5th Grade
Atwood, Taylor
Bradley, Ryan
Clement, Sean
Croftcheck, Katy
Daniell, Casey
Goldman, Scott
Kelly, Chase
Nicholson, Kyle
Noonan, Kyle
Renfro, Faith
Smith, Landry
Van Sickle, Ellis
Wales, Derek

6th Grade
Bracken, Anna
Barker, Dennie
Colvin, Molly
Cortes, Robert
Davis, Kayla
Decker, Alicia
Drake, Jordan
Frazier, Casey
Hankamer, Dane
Hearne, Curtis
Heiner, Kyle
Hill, Morgan
Hopkins, Isaac
Kornegay, Taryn
Little, Davis
Nguyen, Thai-Son
Ray, Rachel
Simmonds, Abigail
Van Winkle, Drew
Wallingsford, Dexter
Walter, Sydney

7th Grade
Butts, Michael
Clement, Dale
Daniels, Alexis
DePriest, Madison
Franz, Jenna
Kunz, Katelyn
Merrit, Paige
Price, Mattie
Robinson, Kylie
Sibbitt, Stephen
Truelove, Tanner
Ward, Meredith
Warren, Andrew
Williams, Haley

8th Grade
Barker, Chynna
Boaz, Chelsea
Carmona, Jessica
Cook, Margaret
Daniels, Morgan
Davidson, Kaycie
Langford, Cara
Liller, Kathryn
McGillick, Kirsten
Meiman, Colton
Norman, Kori
Palomino, Kelsey
Payne, Lorna
Pitts, Tanner
Rank, Chelsea
Romfh, George
Seaton, Hannah
Young, Haylee

AB Honor Roll

5th Grade
Beck, Kayli
Bridges, Keshlei
Brookbank, Stephen
Brown, Justin
Chaplin, Ashley
Chick, Samantha
Colby, Sabia
Curry, Coleson
Evans, Rachel
Hankamer, Dalton
Hatcher, Calandrea
Laughland, Tori
LeGuin, Tyler
Little, Jacob
Marburger, Morgan
Messmer, Lucy
Nazario, Morgan
Oakes, Kristen
Quick, Jacob
Tauferner, Grace
Taylor, Mason
Tepera, Shelby

6th Grade
Armstrong, Sierra
Bloomer, Jake
Charanza, Mason
Cole, Clayton
Cross, Hanna
Kyle, Katie
Manning, Chase
Mattson, Morgan
Norman, Josie
Pannell, Garrett
Para, Vlademere
Patterson, Rebecca
Peralta, Anissa
Price, Mason
Sebek, Jaylee
Vale, Korinne

7th Grade
Adams, Austin
Baxter, Cody
Bellow, Tyler
Brookbank, Michael
Burton, Joseph
Carter, Kentasha
Cheatham, Barton
Cooke, Alexander
Cooke, Elizabeth
DePriest, Madison
Franz, Jonathan
Gloria, Bridgett
Golding, William
Grimsley, Marcene
Hoflund, Reece
Kelarek, Hannah
Kelley, Madison
Kirchmeier, Cameron
Kyle, Thomas
Land, Ashley
Martin, James
Mattson, Megan
Monk, Amber
Moore, Sean
Mullins, Taylor
Nicholson, Reece
O'Rear, Reed
Oyler, Joshua
Philpott, Emily
Roberts, Julia
Robinson, Joshua
Sirois, Brenna
Taylor, Candace
Temple, Cabe
Tonchez, Mildred
White, Stephanie
Wllkerson, Richard
Womac, Brandon

8th Grade
Armstrong, Austin
Austin, Mikayla
Bailey, Kirby
Baker, Dakota
Beach, Victoria
Benoit, Cade
Benson, Deborah
Castillo, Nicholas
Gilcrest, Sharla
Goldman, Dalayna
Goldman, Roy
Kornegay, Jada
Lastovica, Stephanie
Licea, Valeria
Mendoza, Marcos
Pinkerton, Teresa
Quinn, Stephanie
Rex, Joseph
Sellers, Victoria
Silva, Austin
Torres, Conrado
Wolschleger, Mariah

Salado High School
A Honor Roll

9th Grade
Barton, Zachary
Bintz, Camryn
Boydstun, Brennan
Bracken, Ethan
Cahoon, Jacob
Dotson, Dustin
Frazier, Brittney
Heiner, Jacob
Hopkins, Rebecca
Little, Kandace
Miles, Audley
O'Rear, Taylor
Oyler, Janson
Reed, Bailie
Schreiner, Tyndal
Sebek, Jenna
Suresh, Ryan
Van Winkle, Morgan
Warren, Paul
Wynne, Kathryn

10th Grade
Cute, Ryan
Garcia, Isabel
Kemp, Haley
Laughland, Tyler
Lincoln, Ashley
Ming, Mallory
Petro, Rebecca
Svadlenak, Jordan
Wagnon, Trenton

11th Grade
Barton, Kimberli
Benoit, Beau
Bracken, Heath
Coffey, Lindsey
Constancio, Caitlyn
Cook, Tyler
Grigsby, Barton
Hearne, Kaylan
Heuer, Molly
Hofmann, Timothy
Hollas, Bradford
Kelly, Morgan
Lamb, Kaitlyn
Liller, William
Matson, Brittani
Mattson, Amanda
O'Rear Ryan
Rank, Kaleigh
Reed, Taylor
Robinson, InHey
Ruiz, Brianda
Schiller, Dara
Spinks, Jonathan
Ward, Garret
Watkins, Preston
Young, Kylee

12th Grade
Arant, Matthew
Bush, Joshua
Coleman, Joshua
Culver, Lauren
Dunn, Emily
Emerson, Jessica
Faber, Katelyn
Fisher, Katelyn
Fritsch, Matthew
Goodnight, Karleigh
Haire, Lauren
Hoernis, Stephanie
Jackson, Kevin
Jimenez, Candy
Johnson, Taylor
Kirchmeier, Kayla
Langford, Cory
Mitchell, Alyssa
Mohammed, Nicholas
Molyneaux, Ty
Nix, Jonathon
Palomino, Kamylle
Perez, Maria
Redman, Rebecca
Shurtz, Sarah
Smith, Colin
Smith, Kristen
Smith, Ryan
Stanish, Tamara
Suresh, Reena
Torres, Brianda

AB Honor Roll

9th Grade
Ashworth, Andrea
Barton, Dustin
Boysen, Sarah
Brentham, Cole
Calder, Cole
Caldwell, Taylor
Clark, Kathryn
Cleveland, William
Cooke, Cameron
Copeland, Dakota
Cosper, Andrew
Dotson, Dustin
Fischer, Jon
George, Alyson
Golding, Robert
Green, Johnny
Haire, Logan
Hill, Steven
Jackson, Logan
Johnson, Jonathon
Joiner, Hadley
Kendall, Amelia
Lavadia, Courtney
Liler, Jackson
Marburger, Garret
Messmer, Jason
Michael, Andrea
Moerbe, Chandler
Ortiz, Carlos
Penny, Falynn
Pickering, Jacqueline
Pipes, Billi
Pipes, Hailee
Pivonka, Tara
Quinn, Christopher
Rivas, Ruby
Rodriguez, Jessica
Rudduck, Taylor
Smetana, Kasey
Smith, Connor
Spinks, Rachel
Stanley, Savannah
Tauferner, Nathaniel
Tucker, Braxton
Ward, Hunter
Wheeler, Courtney
Zulauf, Jennifer

10th Grade
Alpha, Joshua
Boaz, Kaley
Care, Max
Cloud, Stephanie
Cockrell, Taylor
Daniel, Jessica
Dunnahoo, Mindi
Ferrell-Raborn, Jessica
Foster, Sarah
Hahn, Zakary
Hayslip, Caleb
Heller, Brandon
Hendrick, Robert
Lincoln, Alexander
Little, Caleb
Martin, Lindsy
McDaniel, Sindel
Noonan, Elena
Para, Natasha
Payne, Caroline
Perez, Maria
Quesinberry, Tiffany
Russell, Robin
Saucedo, Hope
Sierra, Jayni
Simpson, Zoe
Slavin, Emily
Timm, Marissa
Williams, Heather
Zimmerthanzel, Kayla

11th Grade
Baine, Thomas
Cantrell, Ashlee
Cruz, John
DeLaHoya, Maria
Everett, Kristi
Frazier, Abby
Hahn, Jared
Hazzard, Danielle
Herman, Kasie
Melde, Nichole
Messmer, Gerad
Ming, Matthew
Pines, Tyler
Prince, Patrick
Resendis, Chelsie
Rodriguez, Joshua
Rojas, Cheyenne
Ruth, Nelli Jo
Seawood, Nicholas
Whitmire, Clayton
Williamson, Kelsey
Wright, Taylor

12th Grade
Best, August
Butts, Dallas
Collins, Seth
Cruz, Michelle
Dowell, Sarah
Drake, Gene
Fry, Cassie
Hajda, Julie
Heller, Blake
Hoffman, Amanda
Jones, Caitlyn
Jordan, Dennis
Leifester, Jarrod
Marks, Breanne
Martin, Sterling
Rangel, Valeria
Rosenau, David
Santoya, Eric
Schiller, Justin
Sheffield, Klay
Simon, Amy
Simpson, Kimberly
Van Hoozer, Samuel

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