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Founder of Patriot Kids' Ministries charged with indecency with child

The founder and executive director of Patriot Kids' Ministries was arrested on Jan. 13 the felony charge indecency with a child by sexual contact.

As of presstime on Jan. 14, Jon Phillip Tidball, age 63, was being held in the Bell County Jail until he can be transported to Bexar County.

The arrest came from a warrant issued by Bexar County Sheriff's office in October 2013.

The alleged victim is a 24-year-old woman and former family member who told investigators that the alleged sexual contact occured with her between the ages of eight and 14. When the woman learned that Tidball was associated with the Patriot Kids' Ministries, she came forward to make charges.

Bell County Special Crimes Unit has asked that parents of children who attended the Patriot Kids' Ministries camps and events talk to their chil-

"We're concerned about the children of this community," Lt. Michelle Cianti with the Bell Co. Special Crimes Unit told Salado Village Voice.

Tidball served as an Army chaplain, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel after 31 years in the military.

After retirement, Tidball founded Patriot Kids' Ministries, opening the facility in January 2012.

According to its website, the purpose of Patriot Kids' Ministries is "to serve the children of our Nation's Military Heroes through a variety of min-



Jon P. Tidball (photo from Patriot Kids' Ministries website).

istries and programs."

Those programs include Christian afterschool programs, day camps, summer camps, workshops and other activities. Patriot Kids Ministries retreat center and kids camp is south of Stillhouse Lake. The organization purchased the property that once housed the Cedar Knob Baptist



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Springhouse Salado was named the 2013 Salado Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year during the annual Awards Banquet Jan. 9 at Tenroc Ranch. Shown above are Chamber Chairman of the Board Claire Hartman, Springhouse co-owner Charlotte Guthrie, presenter Judy Fields, Springhouse co-owner Dolores Marshall.

Chamber presents awards

Salado Chamber members let loose with some "amens," "hallelujahs" and even a few "preach on, brothers" during the annual Awards Banquet Jan. 9 at Tenroc Ranch.

Jon Moore stirred the crowd like a revival preacher as he presented Gail Allard with the Chamber award for Citizen of the Year. Moore touted Allard for the success he has had with his business Salado Glassworks using social media and other advertising campaigns to have a banner year. He encouraged all Saladoans to "take a page from his

The Chamber also honored its Business of the Year, presented by Judy Fields, to Springhouse owners Charlotte Guthrie and Dolores Marshall. Springhouse has set a high standard for attentive service to its customers and for support of the many activities in the Village, Fields said in presenting the award.

Outgoing Chairman Claire Hartman presented a special Chairman's Award to Frank and Kay Coachman for their hours of work throughout the year and especially during the Stroll.

Tourism Director Debbie Charbonneau recognized the Ambassador of the Year Maureen Nathanson for her hours of volunteering to greet visitors and new businesses.

Col. Cameron Cantlon addressed the audience about the future of the Army, Ft. Hood and specifically the 3rd Armored Cavalry Division, which has adopted Salado schools through the military Adopt-a-School program.

"We're going to do our best to continue to be here for you," Col. Cantlon said.

Hartman reviewed her year at the helm of the Chamber, highlighting the Chamber's efforts to promote the hiring of city administration for the Village. That culminated in the Village contracting with the Central Texas Council of Governments for city administrator services.

Incoming chairman Dave Hermann talked about the focus of this year's board to better communicate with the Chamber membership and to further promote the Village and Chamber activities through the redevelopment of the Chamber's salado.com website.



Following a religious. rowdy, raucous presentation and introduction of Salado Chamber Citizen of the Year by Jon Moore, Gail Allard has to use the gavel to quiet the crowd in order to accept the award. "I really have no idea why I am up here," he said, "but I greatly appreciate this award." (Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Frank and Kay Coachman (left and center) were presented with a special award by 2013 Chairman Claire Hartman for their many hours of work.



Claire Hartman is all smiles after handing the gavel over to 2014 Chamber Chairman Dave Hermann.



Maureen Nathanson (left) was named the 2013 Salado Ambassador of the Year, presented by Tourism Director Debbie Charbonneau. (Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Bridge comes down Jan. 27

The Thomas Arnold bridge over Interstate 35 in Salado will be demolished overnight Jan. 27, according to officials with Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT)

All adjacent frontage roads will be open to twoway traffic to maximize circulation of traffic, according to Gary B. Thom-

Prior to the demolition of the bridge, the new northbound frontage road from FM 2268 to Thomas Arnold is scheduled to be opened on Jan. 17.

The new southbound frontage road from Salado Plaza to Thomas Arnold is

slated to be opened on Jan.

The demolition of the Thomas Arnold bridge will require the closing of the mainlanes of the freeways overnight on Jan. 27.

These plans are tentative and are subject to change by weather and other circumstances.

City admin. will recommend against accepting sewer gift

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

City administrator Jim Reed will recommend to aldermen that the Village not accept the possible donation from Morris Foster of a sewage treatment plant on the south side of Salado Creek that currently serves the Stagecoach Inn and about 16 businesses.

Salado aldermen will discuss the matter during a 4 p.m. workshop session Jan. 23 and a 6 p.m. regular session.

Aldermen met Jan. 10 in workshop session but took no action. Reed and Mayor Danney McCort were tasked by aldermen in December to begin due diligence into the feasibility of accepting the donation of the 40-year-old privately-operated sewer The sewer plant has a

Reed and McCort met with Foster to begin discussions. Coming away from the meeting, they were told that the Village could continue to use the agriculture property owned by Morris Foster as effluent fields for six months at no cost. After that, an agreement could be reached to lease the use of those fields for \$1,500 per month for the next six months and increasing incrementally to \$5,000 per month in the following four to five years. According to Reed, the total cost for the use of the effluent field for five years would be \$228,000.

A period of due diligence was agreed to at 120

Both parties capacity of 50,000 gallons agreed that if the Village per day and uses less than were to take the sewer 40 percent of that capacity. system plant, that Foster would agree to cover any costs the system encounters to assure that the operation of it is revenue neutral until the operations of the plant can be budgeted

> in 2015-15 fiscal year. Since receiving that direction, Mayor McCort and Paul Murray, who is licensed wastewater treatment plant operator employed by Bell County W.C.I.D. #3, visited the plant. Other visits to the plant included Reed, Alderman Bryan Fritch and Rick Kasberg, Village Engineer.

> Those visits have raised concern in Reed and the Mayor about the condition of the plant, concern that

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Sales tax rebate dips by 14% for Jan. payment to Village

The sales tax rebate to Salado dropped 14 percent this month as the Village of Salado received a \$25,963.70 check compared to \$30,307.07 paid last January.

The rebate check to the Salado Public Library District, which has boundaries that are about the same as Salado Independent School District, plummeted by 30 percent compared to last year. The Library received a payment of \$19,619.82. Last year, the Library received \$28,022.09.

Bell County received 2 percent less in January than it did the previous year. The County received \$1.24 million for the halfcent sales tax it levies compared to \$1.26 million

The county's largest cities -- Killeen and Temple -- saw smaller declines in sales tax payments, while Harker Heights saw its sales tax increase by more than 25 percent for the November period compared to the previous year. Killeen, Temple and Harker Heights are all experiencing the expansion of the highways that run through them.

Nearby Jarrell saw a small increase in sales taxes, receiving a check of \$88,349.87 for the month.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said that state sales tax revenue in December was \$2.25 billion, up 3.9 percent compared to December 2012.

"Consumer spending

in retail trade contributed to the latest gain in state sales tax collections," Combs said. "Other sectors such as telecommunications also contributed to the monthly growth, and state sales tax revenue has now increased for 45 consecutive months."

Combs sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts their January local sales tax allocations totaling \$573.5 million, up 8.1 percent compared to January 2013.

The sales tax rebate checks were for taxes that were collected in the month of November 2013 and reported to the state in December 2013.









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An Open Exchange of Ideas

bama vs. Nuns

It takes some doing to get embroiled in a court fight with nuns who provide hospice care for the indigent. Amazingly, the Obama administration has managed it.

Its legal battle with the Little Sisters of the Poor is the logical consequence of Obamacare's consciencetrampling contraception mandate. The requirement went into effect Jan. 1, but Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor issued a New Year's Eve injunction against enforcing it on the Little Sisters.

They are Catholic nuns who follow the doctrinal teachings of the church and therefore oppose contraceptive and abortive drugs and sterilization, all of which Obamacare mandates that employers cover in their insurance plans. Given the ongoing delays, waivers and exemptions associated with the law, it would seem natural simply to let the Little Sisters go about their business of pouring out their hearts for the sick and dying.

But this is a fight the administration won't walk away from. For it, it is a matter of principle. And the principle is that the state trumps the convictions of people with deepheld religious beliefs.

When the contraception mandate first caused an uproar, the administration contrived a so-called



accommodation for religiously oriented groups (actual churches have always been exempt). But whoever crafted it had a sick sense of humor. The very same document by which a group registers its moral objection to contraceptives and abortifacients also authorizes the insurer to cover them for the group's employees. What the accommodation gives with one hand, it takes away with the other.

The Little Sisters refuse to sign such a document. They happen to be in an unusual situation because they get their insurance from another religiously affiliated organization opposed to contraceptives and abortifacients, so it may be that these drugs don't get covered no matter what. But the Little Sisters can't be sure of this -- the regulations are complicated and subject to change.

Regardless, they don't want to sign. They want no part in authorizing coverage of contraceptive or abortive drugs. Enthusiasts for the mandate scoff. What the nuns are objecting to, they insist, is just a piece of paper.

Just a piece of paper? So is a mortgage. So is a wedding certificate. So is a will.

The Little Sisters deserve deference. Their religious sensibility is different than that of the mandarins of President Barack Obama's administrative state. In a dispute over what their conscience tells them to do or not to do, the Little Sisters are better positioned to know than anyone else.

Besides, who is harmed if the Little Sisters don't provide contraception coverage? They are a voluntary organization. They aren't imposing their views on anyone. Who, for that matter, is harmed if a secular organization run by people with moral objections to contraceptives and abortifacients refuses to cover them? Employees are still free to go out on their own and get contraceptives, which are widely available. If this sounds like an outlandish imposition, it is what people managed to do throughout American history all the way up to last week.

Instead of respecting the moral views of the Little Sisters, the administration hopes to grind them under foot by force of law. For shame.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2014 by King Features Synd., Inc.



Flashing Too Little Editorial Integrity

Advertisers are pushing news sites not to be too explicit about distinguishing BETWEEN GENUINE NEWS ITEMS AND AD HUSTLES.

Attention, class. Here's today's new word: "Native advertising."

OK, that's two words. But it's one concept, and it has nothing to do with indigenous peoples.

Rather, it's a phrase sprung on us by the wonky wordsmiths of Internet media, who also refer to it as "brand content." Translated, this means that these particular web pages on news sites aren't articles. They're paid advertising.

But the advertisers are pushing news outlets not to be too explicit about distinguishing between genuine news items and ad hustles.

How? Money, course.

In today's web publications - from such newbies as BuzzFeed to the digital versions of mainstays like The New York Times — there's a blurring of the line between the publications' legitimate journalistic content and

the faux "stories" that are



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provided by marketers and designed to look like real articles from non-biased news sources.

For readers and viewers, the questions are obvious: Whose stuff is this, and what can I trust?

The best ethical response by online publishers would be to draw a bright line around all "branded content." Perhaps they could add some flashing neon lights and honking horns to announce: "This is an ad."

But no. While Internet publishers say they seek journalistic integrity, they're hungrier still for advertisers'

dollars, so their game is to flash just enough integrity without losing the bucks.

That's a losing game for integrity. Media analyst Bob Garfield notes that the effectiveness of native advertising depends on it being confused with editorial content.

Eliminate the confusion, and the ethical failure diminishes, he says. But "what will also diminish, to near vanishing point, is the readership of those adverts."

Any media so dependent on corporate money that it resorts to deceiving its audience is — in a word - "dependent." Also, untrustworthy.

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



JAMES W. DORMAN

Services for James W. Dorman, 87, of Salado were held Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at the 3C Cowboy Fellowship Church, 16258 Gooseneck Rd., Salado at 2 p.m. followed by interment in Salado Cemetery. Dr. Scott Mescher,

Senior Associate Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Salado officiated the service.

James Dorman was born January 18, 1926 in Bowie, TX to Samuel Dorman and Della Riaines Dorman. He attended high school in Bowie and enlisted in the Army upon graduation.

James is very proud of his Army service where he spent 19 months in overseas action. He was awarded the EAME Theater Ribbon, one Bronze Service Star, occupation Ribbon, and a Purple Heart.

After the service, he joined the NASA Space Program where he spent his life until retirement in 1969. His major work was on the Apollo satellite.

After retirement, he moved to Salado, raising his children and enjoying his hobbies. He was an avid country and western dancer often times trav-

eling to Waco and other parts of Texas to dance. The dance groups were like his family where he could enjoy sharing lives together.

He was also a Classic Truck enthusiast having owned many classics in the 1947-54 time period. He was a member of the Packard Club which meets annually in Salado.

James is preceded in death by his father and mother, sister Gerald Dean Benton, and sons James Jr. and Jerry Dorman.

He is survived by his daughter Billie of Colorado Springs and 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter and 7 great grandchildren and his brother, Elton of Arlington,.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to the American Heart Association.

Services are in the care of Broecker Funeral Home, Salado.

JIMMIE KAY (Brown) SMITH

Jimmie Kay (Brown) Smith, a long time resident of Salado, passed away on January 7 in Turlock, California where she was in a senior residence under the care of her granddaughter, Kathryn Escobar and her family. Born June 9, 1918 in Crawford, Texas, Mrs. Smith was 95.

Mrs. Smith was a

High School and attended nurses training in Temple, Texas at Scott and White. There she was introduced to her husband of 62 years, James T. Smith Ill by Mr. Smith's sister, Edith (Smith) Whitley, a long time resident of Temple before her death. Jack and Jimmie were married in 1939 when Mr. Smith was working as a Texas State Trooper. Their son and only child, J. Michael Smith was born in 1942. Mr. Smith entered the U.S. Marines in 1942 and fought in the Pacific theatre until 1945. After WW II the family moved to the Texas panhandle where Mr. Smith entered the oil and gas industry, in which he remained the rest of his life, working as a landman for various major oil companies. The job involved lots of moving around, with the family living in Amarillo; Billings, Montana; Casper, Wyoming

graduate of Crawford

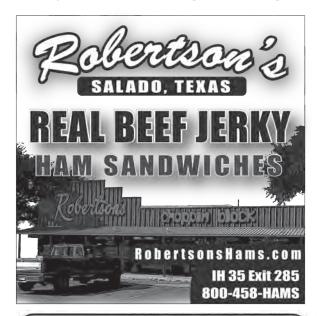
Jack and Jimmie retired from Amarillo to Salado in 1982, with Jack remaining involved in independent oil operations. Jimmie, who had long been a class golfer, continued her love of the game at her beloved Mill Creek club with their house backing on to the 18th fairway. Prior to moving there she had won state championships in Montana and Wy-

and Durango, Colorado.

oming and the West Texas ladies' championship while in Amarillo. During her Salado days she won numerous club championships. They were also active members of the First Methodist Church of Belton and Salado. Mr. Smith passed away in 2001. Mrs. Smith remained in the Salado/Temple area until 2006 when she moved to central California to be cared for by her loving granddaughters Katy and Jennifer. Katy's daughters and Jimmie's great granddaughters, Alex and Annie will miss their frequent visits to Jimmie.

Jimmie was predeceased by her father and mother Will and Grace Brown of Crawford and her brother, Glenn Brown of Crawford and Wilma (Brown) Chambless of Oklahoma City. She is survived by son Dr. J. Michael Smith of Pontotoc, Texas and granddaughters Kathryn Escobar of Turlock, California and Jennifer Connon of San Fran-

Announcements will follow for the burial ceremony later in the spring at the Crawford, Texas cemetery.

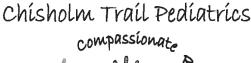




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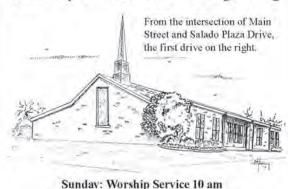
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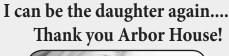


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Whitley and Franklin wed Jan. 4

The Reverend Lara Ann Whitley of Salado and The Reverend John Travis Franklin of Glen Rose were united in holy matrimony in a double ring ceremony with holy communion on Jan. 4 in the historic chapel of the Salado United Methodist Church.

vid N. Mosser officiated the double ring ceremony.

Nelda Milligan was pianist and Tyler McMahon performed on the violin. Sean and Mary Hale sang solos during the ceremony.

The bride wore a Paloma Blanca gown of ivory (natural) silk dupioni featuring a strapless sweetheart neckline over a cross-pleated bodice with an A-line dropped waist skirt box-pleated in the back, covered buttons, a cathedral train and matching silk cap sleeve bolero.

Sister of the bride Alicia Whitley Loeffler of Keller was the Matron of Honor.

Brother of the groom Chuck Franklin of Arlington served as Best Man.

Audrey Ann Loeffler, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Readers were Michael Loeffler, who read an excerpt from Victor Hugo's uel Loeffler, who read Philippians 4:4-9.

Serving as ushers were Michael Franklin, son of the groom of Lewisville, and Michael Loeffler, brother-in-law to the bride and Samuel Loeffler, nephew of the bride, both of Keller.

A reception followed in the Salado United Methodist Church worship cen-

The bride is the daughter of Serena McDougald Whitley of Austin and LTC (Ret) Roy Wayne Whitley of Lansing, KS.

The groom is the son of Lou Dean Cotten of Pampa and the late Reverend Dr. Dean Franklin.

The bride is the senior pastor at Salado United Methodist Church. The groom was the senior pastor at Salado United Methodist Church and is now the executive director at Glen Lake Camp and Retreat Center.

She holds a BA from Southwestern University and a Master of Divinity from the Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. She is working toward a Doctor of Ministry from

He holds a BA from Texas Wesleyan University, and a Master of Theology from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

The couple will continue to serve their respective ministry settings while spending as much time with each in Salado and Glen Rose.

Waco-McLennan County Library holds Beginner's **Genealogy Class**

The Waco-McLennan County Library together with the Central Texas Genealogical Society will sponsor a Beginner's Genealogy Class on Saturday, Jan. 25, 10:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the West Waco Library & Genealogy Center, 5301 Bosque Blvd, Suite 275.

The class is free and will cover topics such as how to use genealogy forms, an introduction to basic records such as Census and Immigration records, Internet sources, and a tour and orientation of the Genealogy Center's

The instructors for the class will be Norma Cannata of the Central Texas Genealogical Society and Bill Buckner, Manager of the Genealogy Center. For more information, call Bill Buckner at 750-5945.

Democrats meet Jan. 18 in Belton

Join fellow Democrats working to turn Bell County Blue 3 p.m. Jan 18, at the Agri-Life Extension Bldg 1605 North Main St

This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information visit www.bellcodems.com or phone 254.813.5123

Honor Society **host Blood Drive**

Salado The High School National Honor Society is sponsoring a Scott & White Blood Drive at the high school on Monday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 27.

Contact Susan Shobe to schedule a time susan. shobe@saladoisd.org 254

The Law of Love **Bible Study**

Beth Moore presents the Law of Love: Deuteronomy Bible Study 9:15 a.m Jan. 27 at Salado United Methodist Church. For information contact Kim Bird 254-493-8485



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504th BFSB cases colors for Kosovo deployment

FORT HOOD, Texas -- The 504th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade cased their colors in a ceremony at Ready Field on West Fort Hood, January 8, for an upcoming deployment to Kosovo in support of Operation Joint Guardian.

The brigade will deploy 500 Soldiers from the 2d Squadron, 38th Cavalry Regiment and the brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

This is the first time the 504th BFSB has deployed in support of this mission, and will be replacing the 525th BFSB out of Fort Bragg, N.C. The brigade will be joined by National Guard Soldiers from the 35th Infantry Division, who have been training on North Fort Hood since their arrival in earl Decem-

"All of these Soldiers conducted their individual and small unit training here at Fort Hood, supported by Soldiers from First Army Division West, East and observer controllers from Germany," said Col. Charles Hensley, 504th Commander. "After several months of challenging training, learning new tasks, and forming new teams, the Soldiers who will be part of Multinational Battle Group East stand ready to deploy in support of Operation Joint Guard-

Consisting of nearly 1,500 troops from nine different countries, MNBG-E will be commanded by the "Always Ready" brigade after taking over from the 525th. Kosovo Forces will be working with the United Nations and European Union to support a healthy and peaceful development of Kosovo.

"The challenge for those deploying is that we must maintain the current safe and secure environment in Kosovo," said Hensley. "We must be prepared to conduct operations to prevent any deterioration of that environment and improve that environment so that someday the people of Kosovo no longer need NATO forces' assistance and so



Col. Charles Hensley, 504th Commander.



that the Government of Kosovo is able to stand independently in the international area."

Hensley went on to describe that while Kosovo isn't as dangerous as other deployable locations, Soldiers and their families are still making sacrifices.

"Deployment is never easy," said Hensley. "We take some comfort that the operational environment in Kosovo is stable and isn't nearly as dangerous as other locations in which Soldiers serve, but that doesn't make the missed anniversaries, birthdays, graduations, report cards, summer vacation, and just missing out on normal family activities any easier

to accept for the Soldiers or their families."

Operation Joint Guardian is a mission that started in Kosovo on June 12, 1999, to provide peace support operations and for 15 years servicemembers have deployed supporting KFOR.

"In 1999, many may not have seen how the Kosovo mission would evolve over time, but our challenge today is to continue the mission started in 1999," said Hensley. "We will continue to carry it on to victory; not so much for ourselves but for the people of Kosovo and to honor the service and sacrifice of the tens of thousands of Soldiers who served before

His Kids support group enhances parenting skills

The first His Kids support group meeting for 2014 will be 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 18 at Temple Bible Church, 3205 Oakview Drive in Temple with Kristen L. Tindell, MS. BCBA, LPC, presenting a program on Understanding Behavior.

Tindell's program will help caregivers in putting the strategies of applied behavior analysis in userfriendly terms to help understand behavior. The goal of the program is to increase understanding how to teach appropriate behavior and skills as well as decreasing problem behavior. Participants will leave with strategies

for addressing behavioral challenges in any setting or situation and will have an understanding of all human behavior and how this relates to teaching and parenting.

His Kids is open to caregivers and professionals involved in the lives of individuals with autism spectrum disorders, chronic healthcare needs, and disabilities including: parents, grandparents, educators, medical personnel, social workers, childcare providers, therapist, ministry leaders, etc.

Childcare is provided for children with special needs and their siblings. Registration is recommended for childrenby noon on Jan. 17 to Susie Marek at susie.marek@ hoctile.org. For further information, contact Susie Marek at HOCTIL, 254-933-7487 or 1-800-326-4921.

When registering for childcare, include the names and ages of the children attending as well as the specific special needs of your child(ren). Arrive a few minutes early to make sure your children are comfortable and information needed for childcare is completed to ensure that we can best meet the needs of your child(ren). Childcare is in place by 9:45 a.m.

Perry presents program on Confederate Heroes Jan. 21

East Bell County Genealogical Society's January 21, program will be in honor of Confederate Heroes Day, an official state holiday in Texas since 1931. John Perry, a member of the Robert M. White Chapter Sons of Confederate Veterans, will present a program on Major Robert M. White of Bell County.

Major White was the son of Cary White, a soldier in the Army of the Republic. The White family came to Texas in 1834 and to Bell County in the 1850s. Major White was mortality wounded in Battle. His body was brought back to Bell County and buried in South Belton Cemetery.

John Perry lives in Salado and works in Temple where he is owner of Concentus Media Group.

He is the author of the acclaimed "Myths and Realities of Slavery."

East Bell County Genealogical Society's meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month, 6:30 - 8 p.m., in the boardroom, 3rd floor, Temple Public Library at 100 North First Street. Meetings are open to the public.

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St. Joseph's 3 Kings 3 Miler 5K deemed a first year success

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By KD HILL

The first 3 Kings 3 Miler 5K run was a success according to Father Bob Bliss of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Salado.

The 5K run was organized by Josie Edwards and KD Hill as an effort to raise money for the restoration of the recently acquired property that will eventually serve as the congregation's Parish

The weather on the morning of Jan. 4 was perfect for runners. Runners



could see steam rising off Salado Creek as they rounded Pace Park and crossed the Main Street bridge. Salado Police Department, Volunteer Fire Department, County Constable Correa, as well as the Temple Area Radio Club assisted in traffic control to ensure all runners were safe. St. Joseph congregants cheered and directed runners along the route as Cindy Cashion photographed the race from a golf cart.

Co-director KD Hill attributed the race's success to the congregation's teamwork and God's help, indicating that the church pulled off in six weeks what usually takes six months to organize. Josie Edwards, race co-director, was key in recruiting sponsors for the 5K. She noted that many people thought the race was not only good for St. Joseph's but good

for Salado as well. The Stagecoach Inn was one sponsor who benefitted by participants spending the night before the race there. First State Bank was a generous sponsor. Other sponsors like The Yoga Room, Mud Pie's Pottery, and the Salado Wine Seller offered racers discounts and coupons.

94 people registered for the 5K and 84 participated, a great turnout for a first year race! Overall winners, Salado native Robert Pereira and Tanya Taylor of Temple as well as the under-19 winners, were awarded crowns crafted by local artist Lonnie Edwards. Other age group winners received trophies with the race logo made by Corpo-

With the positive feedback and high participation of the first year's



race, St. Joseph's is planning to make the 3 Kings 3 Miler an annual event. Next year they hope to have additional age categories and prizes for 1st - 3rd places. All proceeds from the 3 Kings 3 Miler are going towards the Parish Hall, the renovation of which can be clearly seen from Main Street. The congregation hopes for subsequent races to benefit outreach and mission programs.

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coupled with the cost to lease the effluent fields is enough that Reed is going to recommend against ac-

In a paper for aldermen, concerns expressed about lead to liability concerns for the Village if it were to own and operate the sys-

Sewer

cepting the plant.

Reed has documented the the corrosion of tanks, pipes, valves and other safety issues that could

Mayor McCort and Kasberg have developed a check list of what they suggest needs to be repaired. The possible rough estimate costs for those repairs is almost \$500,000.

"The system is operational and functional for the customers that it serves now," Reed told Salado Village Voice. The plant is also fully licensed by the state. The next state inspection of the plant is in 2016, according to Mayor McCort.

"The plant operates for its intended purpose," Reed stated in a draft paper for aldermen. "If the Village were to take ownership of the plant as-is. It is estimated that there would be at least \$250,000 to \$500,000 of basic repairs to bring the operation into a state that would reduce liability to an acceptable level."

Reed says that coupling the potential cost of \$228,000 in leasing property for effluent and \$500,000 for what he called basic repairs would bring the cost of the plant to \$728,000. "This is to serve the current 16 customers," he said, "not to tie in any other businesses along Main Street or anywhere else."

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Reed said that he will recommend to the board that they concentrate their efforts on a bond election to build a new system that can serve the needs of the business district.

The \$728,000, Reed said, "represents between 10 and 15 percent of a new system cost which could serve most of Main Street and be expandable to other growth areas in the future."

If the Village is to call a bond election, it must do so at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Reed told Salado Village Voice that he would favor calling an election for November; however, he added, "I serve at the pleasure of the board of aldermen and will do my best to bring whatever they want to do to fruition."

At this time, Village aldermen have not decided how they would like to implement a sewer treatment plant, the possible costs of it, the operating costs of it, where it could be located, who it would serve, the possible costs of tying in to the system, where the effluent would be discharged, or many other questions many voters and taxpayers would want answered.

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Boys are perfect in district lead

Salado Eagles continue to be perfect in district with easy wins over Cameron and Academy last week. As of presstime, the Eagles are 19-3 and 5-0 in district and are ranked #18 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC). The Eagles hosted Rogers Jan. 14 and travel to Florence Jan. 17 for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Eagles Academy

Salado Eagles doubled up on Academy when they traveled to face the Bees Jan. 10, winning 61-30.

Salado scored 20 points in both the second and third quarters to gain a commanding 52-23 lead going into the third quarter.

Three Eagles had double figures in the game with Preston Rosebrock leading the team with 12 points. He had three threepointers in the game. Dane Hankamer followed with 11 points, going five-ofsix at the free throw line. Kole Hearne duplicated the effort with 11 points and five-of-six at the free



throw line

Also scoring for the Eagles were Kyle Heiner, 8 points, Kase Spears, 7 points, Ty Stewart, 4 points, Tyler Ramthun and Chase Kelly, 3 points each and Chris Garcia, 1 point.

Eagles Cameron Yoe

Salado breezed past Cameron Yoe 73-46 when they hosted the Yoemen Jan. 7.

The Eagles took an early 20-8 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 24-37 at the half. Salado

led 56-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Ramthun led the Eagles with 20 points, 8 of them coming at the free throw line where he shot 8-of-11.

Hankamer followed with 18 points, including 7-of-9 shooting at the free throw line.

The third Eagle to double figures score was Hearne, who had 12

Also scoring for the Eagles were Deal, 8 points, Spears, 6 points, 3 Heiner, 3 points and Rosebrock, 2



Robison selected for FFA Ford Leadership Scholars

Salado senior James Robison is one of 10 high school students selected from around the state to participate in the Texas FFA Ford Leadership Scholars program.

The Leadership Scholars program is a result of the Texas FFA Foundation, Ford Division, and Texas Ford Dealers partnership to enhance the leadership opportunities of Texas FFA members.

The Leadership Scholars program identifies students who exhibit high levels of leadership at the FFA chapter level; engaged those students in a leadership development program created to enhance those qualities of leadership and recognizes the scholars to build a remarkable legacy for the future of our state and nation.

chosen their junior years in high school and each must meet the requirements of the Lone Star Degree to apply.

The scholars are chosen on criteria of six characterstics of leadership: action, relationships, vision, charachter, awareness and continuous improvement. The selection process involved an application process, examination covering a leadership book, a phone interview, and an in-person evaluation to select the 10 scholars. A selection committee comprised of industry leaders reviewed applications and conducted both phone and in-person interviews.

The scholars will participate in a week long training seminar prior to state convention. During that time they selected a The 10 students are leadership project to work

on during the fall semester of their senior year. Each scholar is assigned a mentor who will assist the scholar through their leadership project during the fall semester. In January, each scholar presents his or her project results to the entire group for evaluation. If completed successfully, the scholar will have effectively completed the Ford Leadership Scholars

After completing the program, past participants will be targeted as candidates for internships in agriculture industry and policy development. Ford Scholars Alumni are promoted to industry leaders throughout Texas and during the Texas legislative session and are recognized on stage at the State FFA convention.



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Salado Lady Eagles in middle of the pack for playoff spot

Salado Lady Eagles are in the middle of the pack in the hunt for four playoff spots in 22AA basketball after losing to Academy last week and beating Cameron. The Lady Eagles are 4-3 in district play as of presstime this week. They hosted Rogers on Jan. 14 (after presstime) and travel to Florence for a 6:15 p.m. tip-off on Jan. 17. The girls lost to Rogers 41-56 in the first district game.

Lady Eagles 47 Academy

Salado Lady Eagles stayed close to the Academy Lady Bees, tying 24-24 at the half, but scored just 7 points in the third and 10

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points in the fourth to fall 41-47 in a home game Jan.

Ashley Adams scored 13 points to lead the Lady Eagles. She shot 4-of-6 from the free thow line and had a three-pointer.

Jaylee Sebek followed with 9 points, including a three-pointer. Taylor Atwood also had 9 points in the game and a three-point

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Sarah Kelarek and Taryn Kornegay, 4 points each and Amanda Dreitz, 2 points.

Lady Eagles 28 Cameron

Outscoring the Lady Yoe 15-4 in the first quarter alone, the Salado Lady Eagles coasted to a 47-28 win on the road Jan. 10.

Salado held a 26-11 halftime lead and extended it to 39-18 at the end of the third.

Kornegay led the scoring for Salado with 14 points. Atwood followed with 11 points.

Sebek followed with 8 points, Kelarek and Dreitz scored 6 points each and Becca Carroll scored 2 points in the win.

Salado JV Girls 28 41 Academy

Salado JV Girls lost to Academy Jan. 7.

Salado fell behind 2-6 in the first quarter and scored 6 points in the second to enter the half trailing 8-16. Salado JV Girls scored 3 points in the third to trail 11-34 going into the fourth. Salado scored 17 fourth quarter points for a final score of 28-41.

Jordan Vick led Salado ins coring with 7 points. Followed by Kerrigan Hearne, 6 points.

Also scoring for Salado JV Girls were Brittany Vrooman, 4 points; Paz Perez, 3 points; Taylor Lowrance, Rachel Wilk and Kylar Combs, 2 points each; Kelsey Marquis and Brianna Washington, 1 point each.

JV Girls #1 22 **16** Cameron Salado JV Girls Team #1 beat Cameron Jan. 10. Salado led 8-2 in the first quarter and scored 6 points in the second to enter the half with a 14-9 lead. Salado added 2 points in the third to make the score 16-13 going into the fourth. Salado outscored Cameron 6-3 in the fourth to secure the win 22-16.

Vick led Salado in scoring with 7 points. Followed by Carlie Grigsby and Vrooman, 4 points

Also scoring for Salado were Tori DeKay, Washington and Combs, 2 points each; Hearne, 1 point.

JV Girls #2 Cameron Salado JV Girls Team #2 walloped Cameron Jan.

Salado took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter and scored 2 in the second to enter the half with a 14-2 lead. Salado JV Girls scored 12 points in the third to increase the lead to 26-2 going into the fourth. Salado added 3 points in the fourth for a final of 29-

Jasmine Ortiz and Lowrance led Salado JV Girls in scoring with 8 points each.

Also scoring for Salado were Wilk, 5 points; Jordan Truelove and Perez, 4 points each.

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in the first and 14 in the Freshman outscored Acadsecond to enter the half emy 9-3 in the third to take with a 28-9 lead. Salado a 29-27 lead going into the

JV and Freshman Boys split games

Salado JV Boys 42 Academy

Salado JV Boys lost to Academy Jan. 7.

Salado trailed 8-12 in the first quarter and scored 7 in the second to enter the half trailing 15-18. Salado JV Boys scored 9 points in the third to make the score 24-32 going into the fourth. Salado outscored Academy 18-16 in the fourth for a final of 42-50.

Dalton Hankamer and Peyton Kyburz led Salado in scoring with 10 points

Also scoring for Salado were Josh Buckley, 8 points; Tyler Armstrong, 6 points; Ryan Dunnahoo and Garrett Lightfoot, 4 points each.

Salado JV Boys 55 Cameron

Salado JV Boys beat Cameron Jan. 10.

Salado scored 14 points half trailing 20-24. Salado

JV Boys scored 13 points in the third quarter to make the lead 41-17 going into the fourth. Salado added 14 points in the fourth for a final of 55-27.

Hankamer led Salado in scoring with 16 points. Followed by Lightfoot, 13

Also scoring for Salado were Kyburz, 7 points; Buckley, Paul Hutchinson and Ryan Marriott, 4 points each; Dunnahoo, 3 points; Chambliss, Armstrong and Zach Hoover, 2 points each.

Freshmen 37 Academy 35

Salado Freshman defeated Academy Jan. 7.

Salado trailed 12-13 in the first and scored 8 points in the second to enter the fourth. Salado scored 8 points in the fourth to secure the win 37-35.

Stump led Salado in scoring with 20 points. Followed by Drake and Seaton, 5 points each.

Also scoring for Salado were Fisher, 4 points and Wall, 3 points.

Freshman Boys 30 Cameron 47

Salado Freshman were beaten by Cameron Jan.

Salado fell behind 8-17 in the first quarter and scored 6 in the second to enter the half trailing 14-31. Salado scored 14 points in the third to make the score 28-43 going into the fourth. Salado added 2 points in the fourth for a 30-47 final.

Mitchell led Salado in scoring with 19 points, followed by Wall, 6 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Fischer, 3 points and Stump, 2 points.

Junior High Boys Salado 7th A

Rogers Jarvis,

points; Schoenrock, 8 points; Chambliss, points; Stewart, 3 points; Hawes, Shaub, Wales, Sniggs, 2 points each.

20 Salado 7th B Rogers

Ross, 10 points; Alexander and Burns, 3 points each; Ortiz and Oglesby, 2 points each.

40 Salado 8th A Rogers 18

Brown, 10 points; Dobbins, 8 points; Maedge, 5 points; Wilk and Young, 4 points each; Miller and Kyburz, 3 points each; De-Poy, 2 points; Pittman, 1 point.

Salado 8th B 24 Rogers

Smia and Stocker, 7 points each; Oakes, 4 points: Woods, 3 points: Hammond, 2 points; Henry, 1 point.

Holland Tournament

Salado 8th B

Stocker, 10 points; Castillo and Oakes, 6 points each; Smia, 5 points; Hammond, Walrath, 4 points

Salado 8th B St Marys 15

each; Sebesta, 2 points.

Henry, Stocker and Hammond, 3 points each; Smia and Walrath, 2 points each; Castillo, 1 point.



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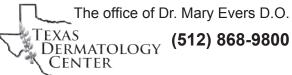
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Theatre seeks spring sponsors

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The following sponsorship levels are available: Bronze (\$20-49), Silver \$50-99) Gold, \$100-199) and Platinum (\$200 and above). Sponsors' names will be diplayed in the programs for all public performances and the pre-show video. For more information, call 254-947-

Youth leaders attend conference

By NATALIE BAZAR AND BRITTANY VROOMAN

Area high school students may rise to new potential after attending a leadership conference led by keynote speaker Kevin Wanzer at the Killeen Community Center on Dec. 13. The Salado Youth Leadership (SYL) and Salado Student Senate participated in the program that is hosted annually by the Ellison Leadership Acad-

Since 1983, Wanzer has spoken in front of well over 3,000 audiences all over the world including 49 states, Canada, China, Europe and Singapore. He has been noted nationally as one of the most effective and entertaining speakers for corporations, organizations, schools, colleges and to audiences of adults who work with and empower the lives of youth. Wanzer, who served on the staff of The David Letterman Show, encourages audiences to discover their hidden passions, embrace diversity and celebrate the laughter while promoting tolerance, acceptance, and the golden rule.

'The keynote speaker, Kevin Wanzer, kept me entertained while highlighting the major points leadership," Karson Moerbe of the Student Senate said.

Throughout the day bonding games were played and memories were created.

"My over all experience helped strengthen my leadership abilities," said freshmen Courtney Evans.



Kate McKinley, representing Salado Area Republican Women, is shown with some of the 18 Salado high school students who were registered to vote on Jan.13. The students received a copy of the U.S. Constitution as well as a brochure on early voting.

SYBA begins spring online registration

Salado Youth Baseball Association will begin online registration for the spring season on Jan. 17 and continue through Feb. 2. The website to begin online registration is

www.saladoyouth.org. Also, registration tables will be set up during Salado Junior Basketball League games in the Thomas Arnold Elementary gym 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 2.

Age divisions for Salado Youth Baseball are

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Soccer kicks off in Marble Falls

soccer team kicked off their season by competing in the Marble Falls soccer tournament Jan. 10-11.

Boys place 4th

Salado Eagles placed fourth in the Marble Falls Tournament to start their season, playing against 4A and 5A schools and splitting four games.

The boys beat Plfugerville 2-0, lost to KIPP 0-1, beat Austin Travis 2-1 and lost to the host team Marble Falls 1-2.

Luis Rohjas and Tristan Bragg were named to the All-Fournament team.

"There young men played very well against some good 4A and 5A Soccer teams this week-

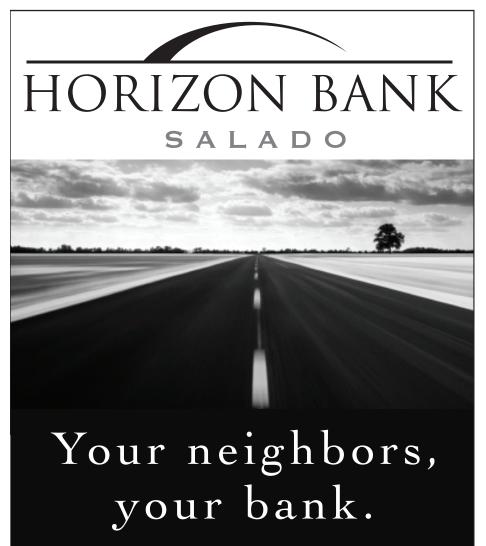
Salado boys and girls end," Coach Michael Goos said. "We will be able to build on lessons learned in this competitive tournament."

Girls place 5th

Salado girls soccer team placed fifth in the Marble Falls tournament Jan. 10-11 with losses to Port Neches (1-0) and Marble Falls (1-) and wins over Fredericksburg (1-0) and Liberty Hill (2-1).

Olivia Sula and Jessica Ringstaff were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"The girls proved they can play with great teams and make adjustments quickly by finishing the tournament with two good wins on Saturday," Coach Karen Ewton said.



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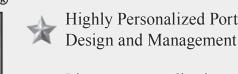
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Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit | Chef Salad with Graham Cracker (Tues. - Thurs) | Baked Chips & Burger Salad (Fri) | Fat Free Chocolate Milk | 1% Milk

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Varsity Eagles are (front row, from left) Matt Garcia, #32 guard, Kyle Heiner, #4 guard, Justin Tatum, #5 point guard, Kase Spears #3, point guard; (back row, from left) Chase Kelly, #1 guard, Dalton Hankamer, #22 guard, Kole Hearne, #21 forward, Dane Hankamer, #12 forward, Head Coach Kenny Mann, Tyler Ramthun, #11 forward, Ty Stewart, #10 guard. Preston Rosebrock, #20 guard, Chris Deal, #23 guard. (Photo By TIM FLEISCHER)

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Date	Opponent	9th	JV	Varsity
11/15	@ Lorena			49-26
11/19	@ Taylor	14-55	29-42	57-42
11/23	@ Mexia	29-45	39-56	54-68
11/26	Lampasas	30-42	33-34	64-44
11/29-30	Fantasy of Lights	Secon	d Place	3-1
12/5-7	Coach Smith Tournament	Secon	d Place	4-1
12/5-7	Burnet Tournament			
12/10	@ Moody	5:00	6:15	7:30
12/12-14	Hamilton Tournament	1-2	4-1	First
12/17	*@Lexington		64-20	77-15
12/20	*Rosebud-Lott		69-18	75-51
01/3	*@Jarrell	45-44	45-53	56-55
01/7	*Academy	37-35	42-50	61-30
01/10	*@Cameron	30-47	55-27	73-46
01/14	*Rogers	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/17	*@Florence		6:15	7:30
01/21	*Lexington		6:15	7:30
01/24	*@Rosebud-Lott		6:15	7:30
01/28	*Jarrell	6:15	5:00	7:30
01/31	*@Academy	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/4	**Cameron	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/7	*@Rogers	6:15	5:00	7:30
02/11	*Florence		6:15	7:30
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Date	Opponent	7th B	8th B	7th A	8th A				
11/14	@ Jarrell	11-8	4-2	21-35	8-35				
11/18	Academy	8-14	4-9	29-6	17-35				
11/21	Salado Tourney			2-1					
11/23	Salado Tourney				2-1				
11/25	@ Florence	23-8	26-7	23-3	25-36				
12/2	Lexington	32-6	25-18	15-2	18-39				
12/9	@Rosebud-Lott			33-4	39-33				
12/12	Cameron Tourney	7		1-2	0-3				
01/09	Rogers	20-2	24-2	35-27	40-18				
01/11	Holland Tourney	7	1-1						
01/16	@ Cameron	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30				
01/23	Jarrell	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30				
01/30	@ Academy	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30				
02/03	Florence	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30				



Lady Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	JV2	JV	Varsity
11/05	Lampasas		20-15	
11/08	@ Burnet		29-54	
11/12	@ McGregor		23-36	52-25
11/14	Cameron JV Tournament			
11/15	@ Waco Connally			54-43
11/16	Cameron JV Tournament		2W, 2L	,
11/19	Thorndale		21-44	52-35
11/22	@ Gatesville		34-19	40-34
11/25	@ Marlin			69-29
12/5-7	Coach Smith Tournament		Third,	4-1
12/10	*@Rogers	32-23	24-33	41-56
12/12	Belton JV Tournament		TBA	
12/13	*Florence		52-13	52-26
12/14	Belton JV Tournament		TBA	
12/17	*@ Lexington		52-18	49-26
12/20	* Rosebud-Lott		31-29	44-27
12/27-28	Thorndale Tournament			1st
01/3	*@ Jarrell	26-28	34-42	45-65
01/7	*Academy		28-41	41-47
01/10	*@ Cameron	29-4	22-16	47-28
01/14	*Rogers		5:00	6:15
01/17	*@ Florence		5:00	6:15
01/21	*Lexington		5:00	6:15
01/24	*@ Rosebud-Lott		5:00	6:15
01/28	*Jarrell		5:00	6:15
01/31	*@ Academy		5:00	6:15
02/4	**Cameron		5:00	6:15

SALADO JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Date	Opponent	7th B	8th B	7th A	8th A
11/14	Jarrell	12-6	10-17	33-4	8-33
11/18	@ Academy	6-12	2-11	14-30	12-28
11/21	Salado Tourney				1-3
11/23	Salado Tourney			1-2	
11/25	Florence	14-5	2-0	35-10	19-12
12/2	@ Lexington			36-9	
12/9	Rosebud-Lott			48-10	31-15
12/12	Cameron Tourney				
12/14	Cameron Tourney				
01/09	@ Rogers	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/16	Cameron	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/23	@ Jarrell	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
01/30	Academy	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00
02/03	@ Florence	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00



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For something really special for the Super Bowl party, blow your own beer mug, stemless wine glass or tumbler at Salado Glassworks. Reservations are required for limited time to blow your own vessels on Jan. 17-18 and Jan. 24-25. Sessions will be 4-7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and Jan 24 and 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19. Adult beverages are welcome, children not permitted. You take the pipe (with assistance). You get to dip in the color. You get to melt in the glass and you get to blow. You can expect on taking 15 minutes per glass or mug being made. Vessels will be ready the following day. For reservations, email gail@saladoglassworks.com. Also, look forward to special sessions for Valentines Day. Gail Allard is shown above working with Dr. Chris Spradley on an ornament.

Christmas is 50% off

Thom the World Poet is Guest Poet at Tablerock's 20th Annual Central Texas Poetry & Prose Reading

Central Texas poets and writers of prose will grace Tablerock's inside stage to read their works 7-8 p.m. Feb. 6.

An open microphone at 8:15 encourages new poets and writers to read two minutes of their works. Invited readers are: Nancy Fierstien from Dripping Springs, Richard Egg from Salado, Barbara Carr and Jack McCabe from Austin, Phillip Abbott from San Antonio, Donna Bowling from Temple, Bo Harden from Blanket, TX, Sherrod Fielden from Clifton, TX., and the three Tablrock Poetry Contest winners in Mrs. Terri Seaton's class at Salado High School.

Guest Poet will be Thom Woodruff, originally from Australia and a hardy transplant to Austin. Thom Woodruff tours England and Australia Poetry Festivals when possible and in his adopted city



Thom Woodruff will return to the Tablerock inside stage for Poetry and Prose Reading 7-8 p.m. Feb. 6.

of Austin he can be seen improvising with bands at open mics or hosting open mic venues in Austin and towns all over Central Texas. Tom, the tireless poet, is the co-founder of the Austin International Poetry Festival. His tour of Poetry Festivals all over the world and writing poetry every day keeps him

in tune with the times

and in demand at lectures and gatherings. His appearance at Salado High School in English classes had students composing poetry and reading aloud. Thom was also instrumental in renewing interest in and rejuvenating the Temple Live Poets in 2010.

All participants in Central Texas Writers of Poetry and Prose must read

from their original work or have a designated read-The writer's works may be published or unpublished. A table will be provided for writers to display published works, sell books or tapes. Poets wishing to add their poem to the Tablerock Poets Annual Anthology, "Cat and Dog Tales", may submit three poems about animals to tablerock1@aol. com for consideration. For submission "Guidelines" see our web site: www. tablerock.org

There is no admission fee for the Festival on Feb. 6. Refreshments are available for purchase.

Tablerock Amphitheater is located in Salado, Texas on Royal Street. The indoor stage is located in the building behind the amphitheater stage. For more information see: www.tablerock.org

San Gabriel Wine Trail stops in Salado

Rising Star Vineyards and Salado Creek Winery will be two of the stops on the six winery San Gabriel Wine Trail Jan. 18-19.

Other participating wineries are Georgetown Winery, Lakeway Winery, Grace Creek Vineyards in Georgetown and The Dancing Bee Winery in Rogers.

Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased online by visiting sangabrielwinetrail.com or go to San Gabriel Wine Trail at LocalWineEvents.com.

Tickets will give you three wine tastings (1 oz. each) at each of the six participating wineries, a souvenir glass and small food item and a \$5 gift certificate to one winery. Gift certificates will be given out the day of the trail randomly.



San Gabriel Wine Trail is this weekend.

CTAM hosts Burns Night Since the first gath-

Since the first gathering friends of Robert Burns in 1801 to mark his birthday of Jan. 25, over the years that evening has developed into the mystical ritual known as Burns Night. Burns is best known for penning "Auld Lang Syne."

The Central Texas Area Museum will hold Burns Night at the historic Stagecoach Inn restaurant 7-10:30 p.m. Jan. 25. The program includes the "Piping in of the Haggis" and the ode "To A Haggis" followed by a formal dinner. Cost of the event is \$55 per person.

For information call (254) 947-5232 or email office@ctam-salado.org.



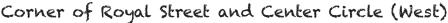


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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

Mondays

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

MONDAYS

Children's Story Time at the Salado Public Library, 11-11:45

Mondays

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

Salado Athletic **Booster Club meeting,** 7 p.m. in the Salado High School Library.

FIRST MONDAY

Salado FFA chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the ag shop classroom at Salado High School.

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Adult game day at **Presbyterian Church of** Salado, 10 a.m.

TUESDAYS

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que meeting

TUESDAYS

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

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TUESDAYS

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

THIRD TUESDAY

Salado 4-H club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School Library.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Trudy's Closet, 1-3 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church FIRST WEDNESDAY

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

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

SECOND THURSDAY

Sip and Knit, 5 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, informal gathering of needle artists for fellowship and wine. Bring a project to work on.

FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY Trudy's Closet, 8

a.m.. at Grace Baptist Church

SATURDAYS

Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon at 113 Salado Plaza Drive behind Salado Creekside. Clean glass, paper, flattened cardboard and plastics, metals, and more. To volunteer: Grant Smith at 254 681-4189.

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

SATURDAYS

Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek.

SUNDAYS

New open discussion Al-Anon Meeting in Salado, 6 p.m. Salado at United Methodist **Church in the Youth Activities Building in the** back.

January 16

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

January 17

Salado ISD end of grading period - noon release.

January 17

Salado Youth Baseball Association online registration begins at www. saladoyouth.org. Ages 4-14 register thru Feb. 2. January 17

Wii tournament for ages 10 - 18 (Teens), 3-5 p.m. at Salado Public Library meeting room. No reservations required. Info: 947-9191

JANUARY **17 - 18** AND

JANUARY 24 - 25

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San Gabriel Wine Trail featuring Salado's **Rising Star Vineyards** and Salado Creek Win**ery.** See related story on page 1C. Tickets: sangabrielwinetrail.com.

January 18

Paul Cox at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m. January 20

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

January 21

Salado 4H Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School Library. Containers for Bell County Youth Fair food division Participants will distributed. These are the only containers accepted. All BCYF participants need to bring \$5 to cover the cost of food and drink at the Salado food table during BCYF.

January 22

Salado ISD hosts the **UIL District CX Debate** Contest.

January 22

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

January 23

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

January 23

Salado Area Republican Women, Meet the Candidates Forum, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. January 24

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at First **Cedar Valley Baptist** Church on FM 2843. Pot luck to follow bring a favorite dish or dessert. January 25

Salado Youth Baseball **Association registration** assistance, 8:30 - 4:30 at TAE gym (during

Salado Junior Basketball League games), register online at www.saladoyouth.org. Ages 4-14 register thru Feb. 2.

January 25

Burns Night at Stagecoach Inn, hosted by Central Texas Area Museum, 7-10:30 p.m. The Museum will join with Scots around the world in remembering and honoring Scotland's most famous poet Robert Burns. Tickets are \$55 per person and include traditional "Piping in of the Haggis" and the ode "To A Haggis" followed by a formal dinner. Cost of the event is \$55 per person. For information call (254) 947-5232 or email office@ ctam-salado.org.

January 25

Greg Whitfield and Freddie Fuller at The Lounge at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

January 26

Brisket Bingo at the Salado Civic Center. Doors open at 1 p.m. Bring the kids. Win briskets, sausages and prizes galore. There will be 21 games total. Sponsored by Salado Lions Club. For more information, call Pat Broecker, 254-386-3637.

January 27

Blood Drive, 9-3 at Salado High School. Schedule an appointment time at 947-6975.

FEBRUARY 1

The Judith Miller **Band at The Lounge at** The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1

Deadline for submissions for the Central **Texas Poetry and Prose** anthology Cat & Dog Tales. Info: Tablerock1@ aol.com

FEBRUARY 2

Salado Youth Baseball **Association registration** assistance, 8:30 - 4:30 at TAE gym (during Salado Junior Basketball League games). Register online at www.saladoyouth.org. Ages 4-14 register thru Feb. 2.

February 6 **Central Texas Poetry** and Prose Readings, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. This 7th annual gathering of poets for the 2014 anthology titled Cat & Dog Tales will feature guest master of ceremonies Thom the World Poet. Info: Tablerock1@aol.

com. February 6

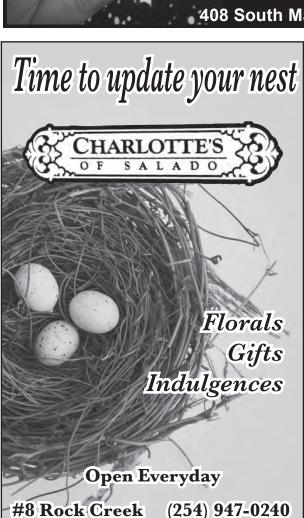
Salado Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

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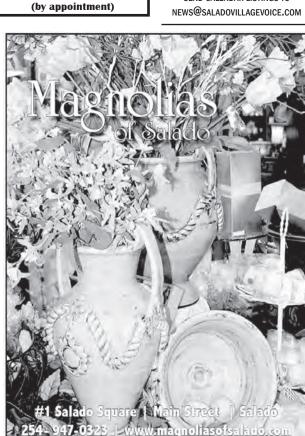








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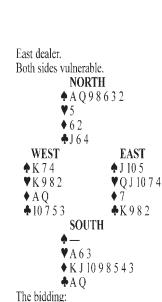
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Opening lead — three of clubs. A frequently fatal weakness Contract Bridge

South

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West North

All Pass

By Steve Becker

In general, more contracts are won or lost on the opening lead than at any other stage of the play. But while it is true that some players are more successful than others in choosing leads, there are times when no one would find the winning lead.

Take this case where South opened with five diamonds. West felt strongly tempted to double, but followed the more conservative course by passing. He had no clear-cut opening lead, and, after considerable thought, chose a club.

This was not a resounding success, because declarer won the club, played the ace and another heart -- which he ruffed in dummy -- and discarded his last heart on the ace of spades. South then led a diamond and lost two trump tricks to make exactly five diamonds.

Irritated by the outcome, West later polled 10 experts to see what they would have led against five diamonds. As usual, there was a lack of unanimity among the top players. Seven of them agreed with the opening lead, two favored a low heart, and one chose a low spade.

All of them thus missed the only lead that could set the contract: the ace of diamonds, followed by the queen! Against this opening salvo South is absolutely helpless and, in fact, winds up down two!

It just goes to show that even the expert has an Achilles' heel. When it comes to opening leads. he, in common with lesser mortals, will frequently fail to find the most effective one. Less-accomplished players will no doubt take some satisfaction from this.

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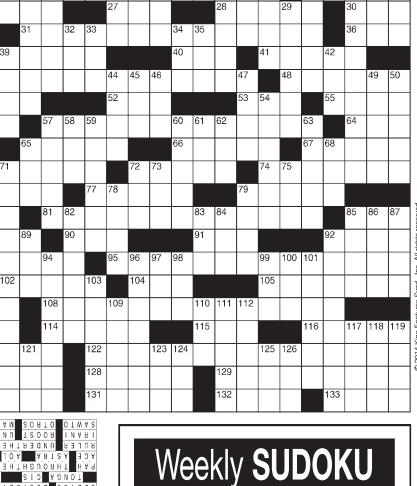
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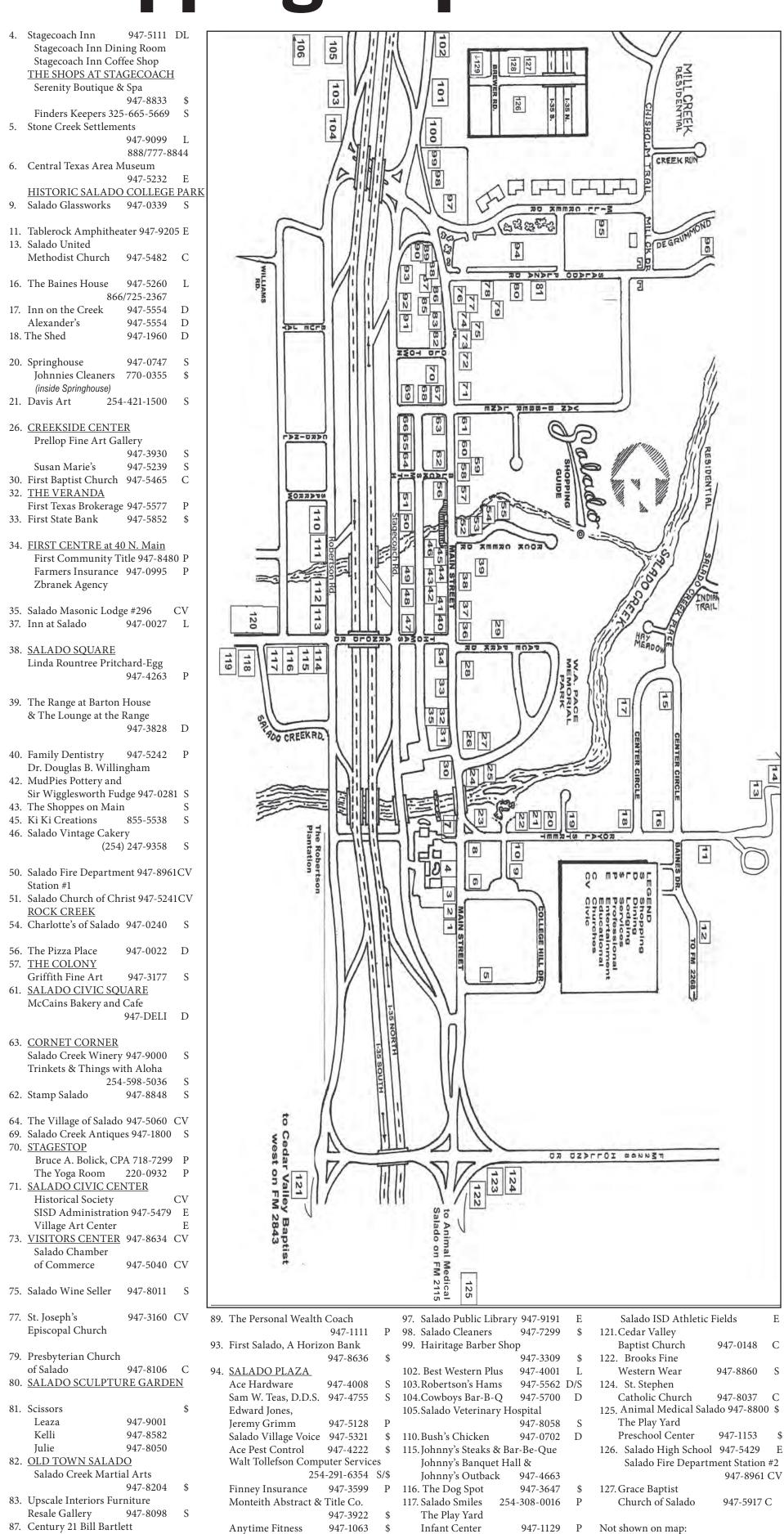
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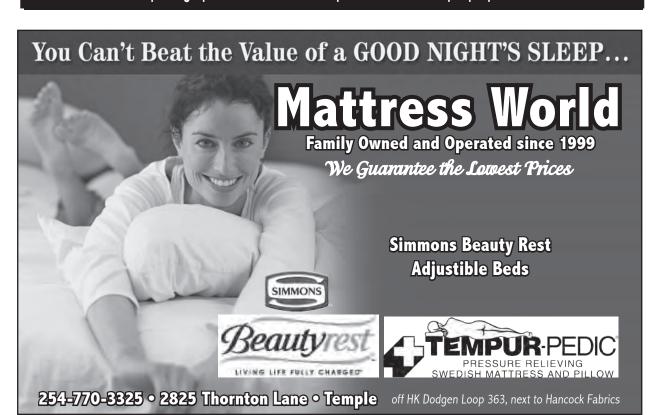


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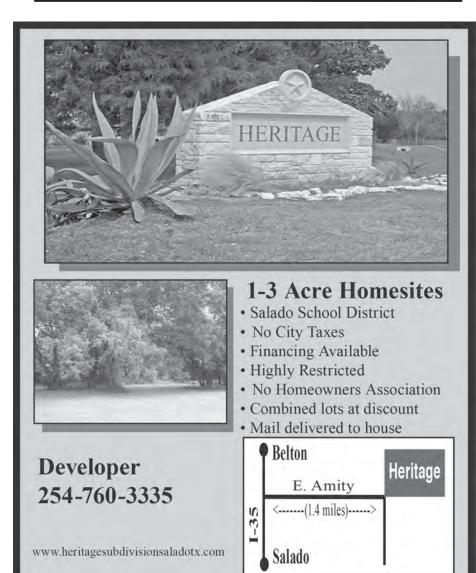
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Salado VFD Report Jan. 6-12

Jan. 6

Jan. 7

FM 2484. Scott & White with moderate front end Clinic for patient with chest pain. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 per-

5:18-5:46 p.m., 3525 FM 2484. Patient with broken hip at Scott & White Clinic under doctor care and requested ambulance to transport to Scott & White. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 2 personnel.

9:51-11:05 a.m., 1200 Block Dove Landing. Dispatched to Dove Landing 1200 Block for a Rekindle pile. Pile spread apart and wet down. 2 units, 3 per-

11:20-11:42 a.m., 500 Block Salado Plaza. Patient with chest pain. Scott & White transported. 3 units, 4 personnel.

1:55-2:43 p.m., 280 8:45-9:08 a.m., 3525 NB. MVA, one vehicle damage. Scott & White transported patient.

2 units, 4 personnel.

2:21-3:03 p.m., 282 NB I-35. 18 wheeler with fire under hood, used around 100 gallons to extinguish the fire. 3 units, 4 personnel. Jan. 8

5:50-6:59 a.m., South

Bend, I-35 MM 283. MVC, small red vehicle blocking the left lane with moderate damage. No transport. 2 units, 3 per-

3:01-3:22 p.m., 8351 FM 1670. Patient vomiting blood, patient laying on floor at front door of a 5-wheel RV. SFD assessed there was little signs of blood. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 2 per-

1:15-1:45, 1400 Block Bishop Dr. Patient fell out of bed, 92 year old male patient lying on the floor next to the bed. No transport. 2 units, 2 personnel.

4:27-5:12 p.m., 213 Mill Creek Dr. SVFD out to Brookshire Brothers for strong smell of propane. A few employees looking at the propane tank, upon observation from SFD there were several bottles of leaking. Manager stated that they had just recently dropped the shipment of bottles. SFD advised store manager to contact the company that dropped shipment of bottles and have them come and pick all of them up. SFD and SPD barricaded the entire area around all bottles and had 1 employee stay with the bottles at barricade to keep anyone from getting close. Once scene was secure all units cleared. 3 units, 4 personnel.

6:54-7:23 p.m. Crows Ranch Rd and FM 2484. MVA, car on the side of the road that had struck a deer. Cleared. 2 units, 4 person-

Jan. 10

11:34 a.m.- 12:00 p.m., I-35 and FM 2484 Service Rd. MVC, a white SUV with no damage parked on the shoulder. Female patient was driver and said her back hurt. Patient transported to Scott & White. 2 units, 6 person-

Jan. 12

2:12-2:54 p.m., 500 Block Mesquite Rd., Belton. Dispatched to a dog bite. Arrived on scene to find Belton Medic One with patient. Salado did track down dog owner and get info. 1 unit, 3 person-



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America's Great Outdoors Initiative



Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Dear EarthTalk: What is the Obama administration's America's Great Outdoors initiative and what does it hope to accomplish?

-- Doug St. James, New York, NY

President Obama Presidential signed a Memorandum in April 2010 establishing the America's Great Outdoors Initiative to promote and support innovative community-level efforts to conserve outdoor spaces and reconnect Americans to the outdoors. The Memorandum calls for collaboration among the Departments of Interior and Agriculture as well as the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House's own Council on Environmental Quality in leading the initiative. Eight other federal agencies play a supporting role—and literally thousands of other partners from state, local and tribal governments, non-profits and the private



President Obama's America's Great Outdoors Initiative seeks to promote and support community efforts to conserve natural spaces and reconnect Americans to the outdoors. Pictured: a "listening session" soliciting input from everyday Americans as to what mattered most to them regarding conservation and access to the **outdoors.** (Photo Courtesy: Team St. Louis)

sector are involved as well. Getting young people, especially city kids, into the outdoors to experience our country's unique natural heritage is a top priority of America's Great Outdoors.

Before pursuing any specific strategies, initiative leaders solicited feedback from everyday Americans as to what mattered most to them regarding conservation and access to the outdoors. Some 105,000 written comments and many more spoken ones from "listening sessions" held coast to coast streamed in and were crucial to the development of programs. Public feedback continues to shape the initiative's agenda.

Some of the programs that fall under the umbrella of America's Great Outdoors include: the Veterans Fire Corps, which employs veterans in forest fire management: the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's program providing technical training and work opportunities for underserved youth in habitat restoration and fisheries monitoring; and

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the establishment of a new network of "water trails" coast to coast to increase everyone's access to the outdoors.

America's Great Outdoors was in the news recently when Interior Secretary Sally Jewell announced the launch of 21st Century Conservation Service Corps as part of the program. "21CSC," as Jewell calls it, aims to be a modern incarnation of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) that President Franklin Roosevelt used to help put Americans back to work during the Great Depression. Jewell envisions a 100,000 person strong "CCC 2.0" that will provide opportunities for thousands of young Americans—6.7 million of whom are currently unemployed or not in school—and veterans transitioning back to civilian life to serve their country, feel proud of what they are accomplishing and improve their own lives and the lives of others around them.

Part of what makes America's Great Outdoors unique is that partners from every sector of American society-not just the federal government-are encouraged to help. 21CSC is partially funded by a \$1 million dollar donation from clothing retailer American Eagle Outfitters, and Jewell is in search of another \$19 million from other private sector partners to turn the program into a potent force for reducing youth and veteran unemployment while giving our endangered lands and waterways some much-needed attention.

Environmentalists may be disappointed that the Obama administration hasn't been able to muscle through mandatory greenhouse gas emissions cuts and put sustainability concerns at the forefront of the policymaking process, but getting unprecedented numbers of Americans involved in conservation projects that protect the nation's treasured natural heritage is a worthy conservation legacy in its own right. The program is sure to positively impact generations of Americans for decades to come.

CONTACTS: America's Great Outdoors, www. doi.gov/americasgreatoutdoors/; 21CSC, www. doi.gov/21csc/.



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Salado Police Department Incident Report Jan. 6-12

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8:34-9:01 a.m., 1200 Block Mill Creek. Broken Water Main, observed a broken water main spilling water onto the roadway. Water supply was notified and the leak was repaired.

1:14-1:32 a.m., 550
Thomas Arnold (Salado
Intermediate School. Assist Other Agency, Open
Door, observed door
cracked open on campus.
BCSO advised of call due
to location being outside
city limits. Entered and
cleared building. Door secured upon exit. Clear.

8:58-9:11 a.m., Mill Creek. Dr. Dogs at Large, advised of 2 large dogs chasing deer across the roadway. Located the dogs and returned them to their home. Clear.

11:27-11:38 a.m., 500 Block Salado Plaza. Agency Assist, assisted FD/EMS with a patient possibly having a heart attack.

2:03-2:12 p.m., 280 N. Bound Agency Assist, assisted DPS/FD/EMS with traffic control for a one vehicle crash. Clear.

2:12-2:24 p.m., 284 SB. Debris on Roadway, notified of a large tarp in the roadway. Removed upon arrival. Clear.

2:44-2:54 p.m., 280 NB. Agency Assist, assisted FD with a semi/trailer fire. Clear.

2:56-3:10 p.m., 700 Block Roseway. Agency Assist, assisted Temple PD with a warrant service at the above address.

1:20-1:40 a.m., 1400 Block Bishop. Medical-Fall Victim, assisted SVFD on a fall victim. No transport. Cleared.

4:35-5:15 p.m., Brookshires. Propane Leak, assisted SVFD with several propane tank leaks.

Jan. 10

Jan. 11

4:00-4:20 p.m., 400 Block Van Bibber. Suspicious Circumstance/Open Door, made entry, search residence, no signs of forced entry. Code 4. Made contact with home owner.

10:31-10:59 a.m., 600 Block West Village. Agency Assist, assisted FD/ EMS with medical call.

11:04 a.m.- 1:23 p.m., 600 Block Santa Clara. Down Utility Lines, notified of a utility line that

had been pulled down. Call Oncor for repairs. Report on file. Clear.

Jan. 12

2:28-3:02 a.m., 213 Mill Creek (Conoco). Motorist Assist, observed vehicle with hood up at above location. Subjects stated they needed oil. Courtesy ride given to 2701 S. I-35 Belton where oil was purchased. Vehicle would still not run properly. Subject left on scene with a relative en route to help. Subject had cell phones with charged batteries if they need further assistance.

12:14-12:21 p.m., 400 Block FM 2268. Animal Welfare, caller was concerned about the welfare of a raccoon in her yard. She was advised to allow nature to take its course.

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