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Library unveils plans April 21 for doubling its size on-site

The Salado Public Library will unveil its planned expansion at the Library's Open House, in conjunction with Salado's Earth Day Activities 1-4 p.m. April 21.

The Library Board of Trustees will be providing information on the expansion, to include a walk-through of a mock-up of the area to be built. The area will be marked off designating the new children's section, teen area, and public meeting room that will be constructed. The new areas will be 3,200 square feet and match the library's current exterior.

Concurrently with the Open House there will be a children's art project that will create a border for the new children's section of the library. This part of the Library will be 1,000 square feet, which increases the children's section by doubling the space



Architectural rendering of the expanded wing of the Salado Public Library.

now in use.

"This has been a priority of the Library Board since the inception of the expansion project," said Library District Board President Dr. Bob Denton.

Children ages 7 to 11 are invited to come to the Open House to paint a letter or design for the new children's section and to be used to create a "Very Special Patron Library Card." Groups of

six children will have the opportunity to paint every 30 minutes. Parents are asked to sign their children up for a time slot at the library front desk before the Open House.

Over eighteen months ago the Library, under the guidance of Dr. Denton and a group of library district patrons, with the assistance of an architectural consultant, began a project to assess the space

needs of the library.

"The need arose when it was determined the children's section did not have sufficient space for the number of children attending programs, the community needed free meeting space, and that for every new book coming into the Library one old book had to be 'weeded out,'" Dr. Denton said.

Since the planning group completed its work, Larry Neil, Architect, was hired to complete the design and provide the professional services for the expansion.

The resulting plan will be available for viewing along with a drawing of what the finished Library will look like.

The community is invited to attend the open house, refreshments will be provided, and to participate in the creation of the growth of the Salado Public Library.



Kite flying demonstrations are just a small part of the fun activities planned for Earth Day in Salado on April 21.

Go fly a kite and much more on Earth Day

From North to South, East to West the streets of Salado are filled with things for families to do for the Earth Day celebration 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 21.

Salado is celebrating "Life & the Planet" with a one-day event filled with activities and education for every age group with plenty of environmental information mixed in.

A map of activities can be found on page 16A of this edition of the newspaper.

There's everything from solar and wind, electric cars, organic gardening, bees, butterflies and clothing made from bark, berries and seeds and that's just the beginning.

The Salado Silver Spur is sponsoring the Children's activity area which will be located on the grounds of the Salado

Civic Center.

The Silver Spur is known for its innovative Summer Arts Camp for Kids and their amazing creativity carries over into the Earth Day celebration. They will offer music, singing, musical instruments made from recycled materials, storytelling, crafts from recycled materials and much more.

The Central Texas Master Naturalist and the Bell County Master Gardeners will offer children the opportunity to make "sock gardens", explore the life cycle of the butterfly, and learn "Angler Information" while their parents learn to make rain barrels and how to raise bees.

There will be numerous water exploration activi-

Marker will honor Clapp's service

A group of Saladoans are raising funds to honor the memory of Ken Clapp by placing a bronze cast marker at the Salado Civic Center. Kenyon Ford Clapp passed away at the age of 82 on April 23, 2011.

An account for donations for the memorial marker can be made at First State Bank. The account is "Ken Clapp Memorial." The cost for the bronze marker is about \$3,500 and the group has raised about \$1,000.

Lloyd Parks said that Salado artist Troy Kelley will cast the bronze memorial plaque that will feature a Ken's image in bronze with the following words: "Kenyon F. Clapp May 31, 1928-April 23,

2011. In memory of Kenyon F. Clapp, who was a founding director of the Salado Civic Center and served as Chairman for 15 years. He was a founding director of the free clinic in Belton. Ken served as the business manager for the Salado Church of Christ."

Clapp was a longtime political columnist for the *Salado Village Voice* and a lifelong newspaperman. His first job was delivering the newspaper for the Cleveland Plains Dealer during the Depression. He loved newspapers and newspapering throughout his life.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force.

After a career in education in Uvalde and in

Killeen, Clapp took the Chief of Staff Position and executive assistant for Governor Dolph Briscoe. He was Governor Briscoe's Statewide Campaign Director for his second and third terms in office.

In 1984 Clapp and his wife Melba moved to Salado, where he continued his political writing, including 23 years for the *Salado Village Voice*, where he never missed a deadline.

While Clapp served on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the idea of renovating the Old Red Schoolhouse came to the forefront.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce -- with leaders such as Clapp, Stewart Smith, Denver Mills, Bob

Cottle, Pasty Sanford and others -- took hold of the idea of raising funds to turn the eyesore into an asset.

That was in early 1992. The community broke ground on Nov. 30, 1992 for the renovation of the building. Ken Clapp announced the groundbreaking through his "Off the Record" column appearing in the Nov. 25, 1992 issue. Because of a massive fundraiser effort at that time, more than \$400,000 was spent on the renovation of the Old Red Schoolhouse.

Ken served 15 years as the Salado Civic Center Foundation President and Chairman, overseeing the operations and guiding the board.



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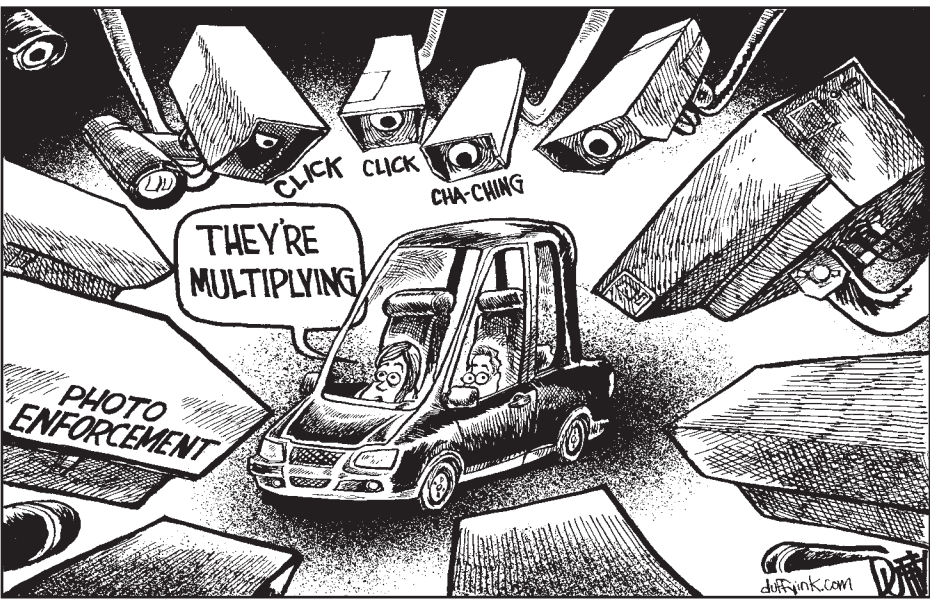
Candidates Forum set April 23

Salado Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Candidates Forum, 6 p.m. April 23 at the Salado Civic Center Meadows Auditorium. All candidates in the Salado I.S.D., Salado Public Library District and Village of Salado elections will be invited to take part. Early voting will begin in the local elections on April 30 at the Salado Civic Center. Election day will be May 12, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Salado Church of Christ Activities Center.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The social Darwinist smear

Social Darwinism isn't what it used to be.

President Barack Obama recently lambasted the Paul Ryan budget as “thinly veiled social Darwinism” in a scorching budget speech. The charge displayed the same care as his contention that it would be unprecedented for the Supreme Court to overturn legislation passed by Congress -- in other words, another verbal temper tantrum substituting petulance for reason.

Social Darwinism is the 19th-century creed that, drawing on biology, supposedly held that a laissez-faire economy should operate on the basis of “survival of the fittest.” The strong rise, while the weak fall, unaided and deserving their pitiable fate.

What are the telltale signs of social Darwinism in the Ryan budget? Total federal spending will only increase from \$3.6 trillion this year to \$4.8 trillion in 10 years. If you can't already hear the cries of children relegated to the poorhouse and of old people pushed out onto ice floes, you must be a 21st-century robber baron. Ryan wants to spend 19.8 percent of GDP as of 2022, a greater share of the economy than when President Bill Clinton left office -- that infamous advocate of private-sector predation at the expense of the worthless poor.

Doesn't Ryan want to cut taxes for the rich? He would reduce tax rates, while making the revenue up by closing loopholes and deductions. This Darwinistic notion was endorsed by President Obama's own fiscal commission, chaired by men the president fulsomely praised without ever once mentioning that they were a danger to the weak and the vulnerable on account of their unhinged belief in a society run by and for the evolutionarily superior.

But Ryan wants to end Medicare, doesn't he? Ten years from now, Ryan proposes introducing an element of choice into Medicare while limiting the program's growth to the GDP growth

Rich Lowry

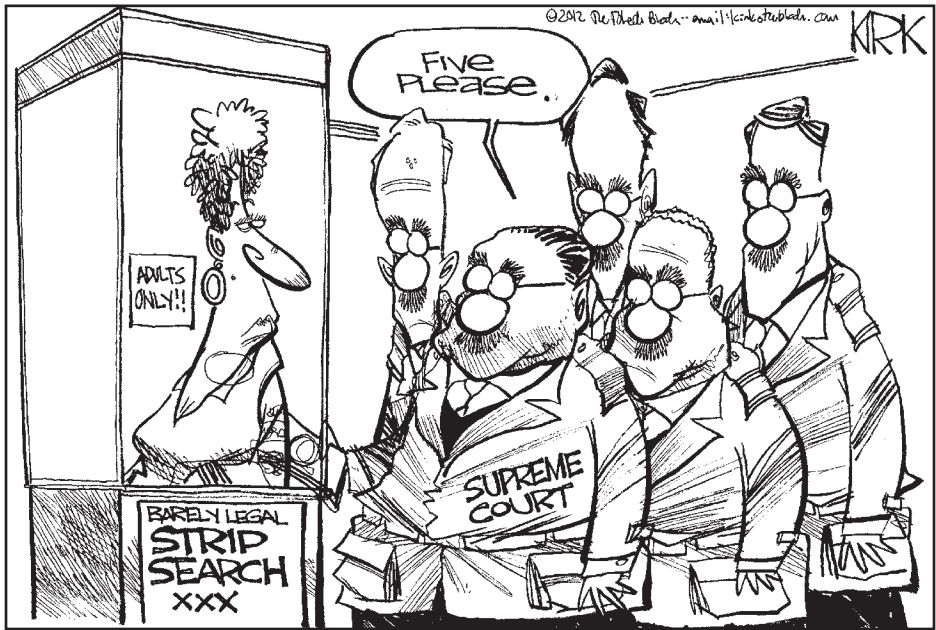


rate plus .05 percent, the same spending goal that the president sets out in his own budget. The difference is that President Obama prefers a price-setting bureaucratic panel to competition as his Darwinistic tool to weed out the maladapted elderly.

If social Darwinism is merely the belief that the market is the best system for allocating capital and wealth, and that a free society will necessarily be an unequal one, then almost everyone in America is a social Darwinist. Even the president constantly pledges fealty to the market. He is using social Darwinism as a free-floating pejorative for people whose policy preferences he doesn't like, which is entirely appropriate.

The liberal historian Richard Hofstadter popularized the label in a book he wrote in the 1940s. He applied it to supporters of the free market in the 19th century who never applied it to themselves. As Princeton professor Thomas Leonard points out, American businessmen in the Gilded Age rarely leaned on Darwin: “Their defenses of laissez faire much more commonly invoked religion, the common good, Horatio Alger mythology, the American republican tradition.” Hofstadter used social Darwinist, Leonard writes, “in the traditional way: as an epithet to discredit views he opposed.” In this respect, liberalism hasn't evolved at all down through the decades: Seventy years later, it's still the same witless insult, for the same reason.

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



We need broader, more accountable view of student success

By BRIAN SUNSHINE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

A high level administrator at UT-Austin put it succinctly at a higher education summit last week: “The 21st century belongs to the well-educated!” He proceeded to speak about how China is pumping out more engineers than the country has the capacity to employ, so these graduates are relocating to developing nations and building infrastructure and technology there, which as a result is causing the world to catch up even faster. China confers more than 3X the bachelor's degrees in Math, Computer Science, IT, and Engineering than the U.S.. They churned out 10,000 PhD's in Engineering in 2010. In the U.S., that number was 8,000 – and an estimated 2/3 of them were conferred to non-US citizens.

When the knowledge bar is raised, whether by global competition, or even locally by more rigorous STAAR testing, rather than rising to meet those challenges with excitement and confidence, we blame others (e.g., the state, TEA), lack transparency, sweep challenges under the rug, then change the conversation about how great we are at something else. Does STAAR have implementation issues with class ranking, inclusion of results in GPA and grade advancement? Sure it does. But does it raise the bar of educational accountability for students and the districts that educate them with our tax dollars in order to better prepare our young men and women to compete in a global economy? Absolutely!

To many parents in the district, it's no secret that our Salado ISD benchmark results have been poor in many areas. And unfortunately, too many classrooms will spend the next few weeks teaching to, and only to, the tests and keep underperforming students after school so that when the actual testing is conducted, they can do better, amounting to nothing more than a memorization Band-Aid on a knowledge mortal wound. And the students that are not at risk for STAAR will be left to simply orbit around the earth of education for a while, nothing more. Houston, we have a problem!

Yes, higher standardized testing measures are very important, but that's just part of the story. We must develop student success metrics and extend them beyond TEA school rankings, test scores, and wins on the field. We need to explore and establish measures on how well students are equipped with the minimum technology to succeed and ensure that technology is leveraged to make education more, not less, engaging. We should gauge how many students are contributing to classroom discussions and asking questions; how they are interacting with teachers both within and outside of the classroom; how they collaborate and share new ideas

and concepts with classmates, family and friends (this is huge). We must measure extracurricular activity participation and whether those opportunities are maximized across all demographics. The list goes on, but I submit to you that the more we are able to establish a baseline, and measurable goals that work toward improved student engagement and success, the more knowledge and confidence students will possess, and the higher the likelihood of their academic prosperity through and beyond high school. With such measures, SISD will more effectively identify opportunities for improvement, set tangible and specific strategies around a more well-rounded definition of educational excellence, and track true district performance. And we'll find that a byproduct of effective student engagement, collaboration and success will be a natural reduction of student bullying and withdrawn behaviors. One leads to the other, yet student success and bullying are seen as mutually exclusive. They are not.

Perhaps most importantly, we must better wrap our arms around and measure outcomes after high school. A student having graduated from high school is a success in its own right, but how adequately have we prepared our graduates for the next critical stage? Parents and students alike have spoken loudly to this issue and there are major gaps here that must be addressed and metrics established. How many students are going straight into the workforce and what careers are they embarking upon? Where are students attending college versus a year ago? Three years ago? Five years ago? How many of them require remedial education once enrolled on a college campus? Which campuses and where are the deficiencies? How many drop out, stop out, or flunk out in their freshman year of college? Each of these can be benchmarked and improvement goals and strategies established to better our college bound (or vocational school) rates and academic, social, and emotional preparedness for life beyond high school...a renewed focus on the future, and outcomes.

The fifth line of Salado's school fight song is: “Steadily we'll face the world to victory”. I haven't a clue when it was written, but since the word “comrades” is in the prior line, my guess is that it was from a different generation of students, well before the digital age and globalization. If we are to remain true to these words in the 21st century, the formulation of higher and broader expectations, goals and performance measures, as well as transparent reporting of outcomes is very, very necessary - for the southern tip of Bell County is no longer the center of the universe. Hui tou jian!

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NEWS ITEM: WITH TENSIONS HIGH AND A SHOWDOWN LOOMING, THE PRESIDENT VISITS THE FRONT AND PEERS INTO ENEMY TERRITORY...



Time to pay our fair share

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN CARTER

According to President Obama, America's 400 wealthiest families pay just 18 percent of their income in federal taxes, while the average middle-income family pays 30 percent, and that's not fair. The President goes on to say we all should have to pay our "fair share" of taxes.

I agree 100 percent. That's great political rhetoric. I don't think you'll find anyone who wants to argue that some people should not pay their "fair share" while others pay more than they should.

The President's numbers are wrong. The IRS itself reports that middle-income workers pay an average 15 percent of their income in federal taxes, while the wealthiest Americans pay an average 26 percent. But for argument's sake let's ignore that for now.

The real problem is that the President, through the Buffett Rule tax bill he has pushed to a Senate vote this week, would create more of the crushing burden of tax regulations and rules that created these imbalances to begin with, without any significant improvement in tax revenues. If the Buffett rule raising the minimum tax on wealthy Americans to 30 percent became law, it would only generate \$47 billion a year in new taxes, just one-half of one percent of the current Obama deficit spending.

How did we get to this place in our nation's tax history? In 1913 we created income tax, under the guise that only the wealthiest Americans would pay anything. The initial level at which income tax kicked in was around \$500,000 a year in today's dollars, so the average citizen was led to believe this would never affect them. This was only going to hit "the rich." Some things never change.

Then came inflation and two World Wars, and suddenly the income tax that was only supposed to tax "the rich" was taxing everybody. So we created tax deductions and credits on everything from mort-

gage interest to targeted investments in order to encourage citizens to avoid those high taxes by doing something beneficial for the economy with their earnings.

Well, investors did indeed use those tax codes to invest and avoid paying the higher rates, until finally some people were paying no tax at all through clever investing. We responded in 1969 by creating the original version of the proposed Buffett Rule, the Alternative Minimum Tax. This was supposed to guarantee that the "the rich" paid a minimum 28 percent tax regardless of their deductions and credits.

But those whose only income is from investments don't pay the AMT, while inflation once again has pushed middle-income Americans into the AMT top rate of 28 percent. Congress now scrambles every year to approve a new waiver to keep this big tax increase from crushing middle-income families.

So we're back to the President and Senate Democrats proposing the same solution that got us into this mess in 1913, indignantly crying to selectively raise taxes on "the rich."

There is a right way to guarantee that all Americans pay their fair share of taxes – The Fair Tax, H.R. 25, of which I am proud to cosponsor in the 112th Congress as I have in the past. The Fair Tax eliminates income, Social Security, and Medicare taxes entirely, and shuts down the IRS, through a simple 23 percent national sales tax. So instead of the very wealthy paying 18 percent of their income, and working folks paying 30 percent, we would all pay just 23 percent – but only on what we buy, instead of what we earn.

George Soros, Warren Buffett, Oprah Winfrey, and even the President would have to pay the same 23 percent tax as everybody else in the country. So would drug dealers and other criminals who pay no income tax on their illegal activities. There are exceptions for low-income

families and those on Social Security. The price of retail goods would drop dramatically without having income taxes added to the price before it got to the store, and we would receive our paycheck with no taxes withheld. April 15 would become just a nice spring day, instead of a day of dread for millions of Americans.

True fairness, and greater freedom for all. Too bad the President and his party are doing everything possible to block it, by fanning the century-old flames of envy.

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The GOP's Money Man Romney can't hide depth of his wealth

Not only is Mitt Romney the GOP's rich-man candidate for president, but his last name actually spells "money." Just drop the "R," move the "m" in front of the "o" — and there it is! In fact, put the "R" in parentheses and you've got "(Republican) Money."

But with Mitt, we really don't have to spell it out, because he keeps stumbling over his richness. With his money connections, his Super PAC quickly became the superest of them all. Not only has he spent more than every one of his rivals combined, but some of the cash has gone into ads portraying him as just a regular guy.

But, like ugly on a hog, he just can't hide the depth of his personal wealth. Most recently came news that he's doing a little "renovation" on his Cali-



Jim Hightower

fornia home — a relatively modest place on the beach in La Jolla. It's one of three homes he owns, but he's decided that its 3,000 square feet of space is a bit cramped for him. So, he's having it bulldozed and replaced with a more Romneysque \$12-million, 8,600-square-foot McMan-sion-by-the-sea, complete with a basement larger than the existing house.


Aside from its size and cost, his re-do has a couple of features that "regular

guys" couldn't even dream of having. First is a split-level, four-car garage with a special elevator to lift vehicles up and down, in and out. No word yet on whether the cars will have their own white-gloved elevator operator.

Second, the new digs come with an unusual built-in feature: a lobbyist. Romney has paid some \$21,000 so far to hire one of San Diego's premier real estate lobbyists to wheel and deal at City Hall to get the permits and any exemptions needed to build Mr. Money's seaside castle.

It's hard to connect with average Joes when you've got a house with an attached lobbyist.

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Eagles tied for second

Salado shuts out Lampasas after losses to Burnet, Liberty Hill

Salado Eagles are tied for second place in district 25-3A baseball after recent back-to-back losses to Liberty Hill and Burnet. The Eagles bounced back from the losses by shutting out Lampasas 10-0 on April 13. Liberty Hill leads district at 7-0, while Salado and Burnet are both 5-2 in district, as of presstime on April 17.

Eagles	10
Lampasas	0

Salado shut out the Badgers 10-0 April 13 in Lampasas, scoring five runs in the fourth inning. The Eagles tallied 12 hits in 27 at-bats.

Jon Franz led off the scoring for Salado when he walked in the second inning and moved to third on a passed ball and wild pitch. He scored on a sacrifice by Reagan Bazar.

Salado added two runs in the third inning. Davis Little hit a single to start off the inning, stole second base and advanced to third on an error by the Lampasas catcher. Jacob Svadlenak hit a single that scored Little and stole second base. Svadlenak stole

second base and scored on a single by Marshall Mann.

Franz scored again in the fourth inning after being hit by a pitch. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Hawes. Little hit a single and Svadlenak drove in a run with a single. Trey Mohler hit a 2-rbi double and scored on a single by Mann.

The Eagles added a run in the fifth inning. Bazar walked and advanced on a single by Hawes. He scored on a Svadlenak sacrifice.

Cole Haag scored in the sixth inning after hitting a one-out single. Franz knocked him in with a triple, but was left stranded on third base.

Frazier earned the win for Salado, pitching five innings and allowing only two hits. He struck out four batters. Drew Van Winkle pitched an inning in relief and struck out one batter.

Mann, Hawes and Little all went 2-for-3 at the plate for Salado. Haag went 2-for-4. Svadlenak was 2-for-2 with 3 rbis.



(PHOTO BY JIM MOHLER)
Jon Franz slides safely into second base during Salado's 10-0 shut out victory over Lampasas April 13.

Eagles	3
Burnet	7

Salado gave up 10 hits to the Burnet Bulldogs, losing at home 3-7 on April 10.

Salado led 1-0 after the first inning. Svadlenak led off the game with a walk. He advanced when Mann was thrown out at first and Frazier hit a shot to center-field. Svadlenak scored on a single by Franz.

Salado went three-up, three-down in the second and third innings and Burnet took control of the game with a five-run second inning. The Bulldogs tallied five hits in the inning to take the lead.

Frazier led off the fourth inning with a single and scored on a double by Franz. Bazar reached on an error by the first base-

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Eagles named to All-District soccer teams

Sophomore Josh Rogers was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player and Sophomore Chase Crenwelge was named the Newcomer of the Year for the 34-4A All District Soccer team.

Although Salado was the smallest school in the district, the Eagles placed second overall in district 24-4A and made the play-offs in their inaugural year under coach Michael Goos.

Other players named to the All District First Team were these: sophomores Daniel Lemus, Dennie Baker, Clayton Cole and Tristan Bragg and junior Patrick Murray.

Second Team All District players were senior Kelly Jiminez, juniors Armor Wiraponsawan and Christian Wilkerson and sophomores Jacob Svadlenak and Brad Co-sper.

Senior Lorna Payne was named to the District 34-4A Girls Soccer team for Salado. Chelsea Boaz was named to the Second Team. Receiving Honorable Mention were Anissa Peralta, Kylie Robinson and Taylor Shearer.

Diploma Dash 5K on April 21

The Salado ISD class of 2019 is hosting a 5K run on April at the Salado Football Field. Parking is located at the Junior High and Intermediate schools.

Packet pick up and day of race registration is from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. with the race starting at 9 a.m. Day of race registration is \$25.

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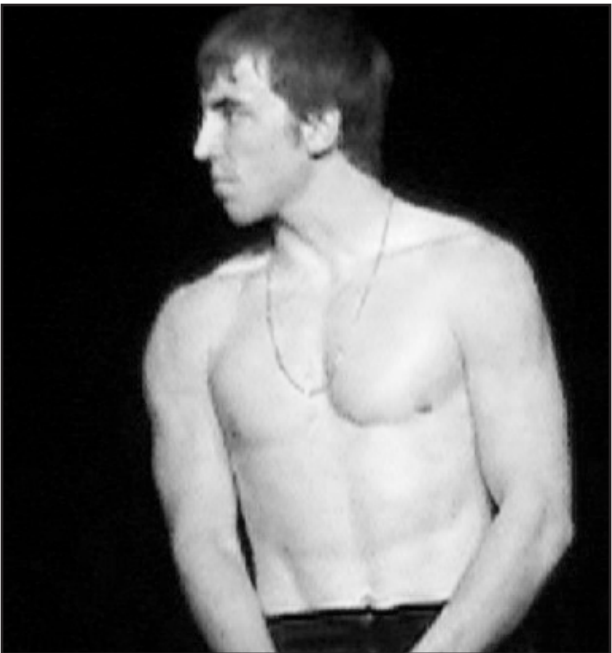
SHS takes top honors at Area UIL One-Act Play competition

Salado's UIL One-Act Play, The Sins of Sor Juana, advances to the regional contest in Corpus Christi on April 21 after winning the area contest in San Antonio.


Students recognized with individual awards at District were:
Best Actor – Peyton Best
Best Actress – Haley Williams
Honorable Mention All

Star Cast – Tori Sellers
The regional contest will be held at Del Mar College and begins at 4 p.m. following the academic regional contest at TAMUCC on Friday and

Saturday.
A public performance is scheduled 7:30 p.m. on April 23 at the SHS Cafeteria, doors open at 7 p.m. \$5 Admission (PG-13)



Peyton Best took Best Actor honor in Area UIL One-Act competition for his portrayal of Silvio in The Sins of Sor Juana.



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NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCIÓN)

To the registered voters of Salado Independent School District and the Village of Salado, Salado, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Salado, del Distrito de Bibliotecas Públicas, y del Pueblo de Salado, Salado, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on **May 12, 2012**, for voting in an election to elect two (2) trustees for full three-year terms for Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees and three (3) Aldermen for full two-year terms for the Village of Salado.

(Notifíquese, por la presente, que las casillas electorales detalladas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 12 de mayo, 2012, para votar en una elección a elegir a dos (2) fideicomisarios para mandatos de tres años completos para el Consejo de Administración del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Salado y tres (3) concejales y para mandatos de dos años completos para el Pueblo de Salado.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES:

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Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votación adelantada por apariencia personal se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

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(El Centro Cívico De Salado, 601 North Main, Salado, Texas)

between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on April 30, 2012 and ending on May 8, 2012.

(entre las 7:30 a.m. y las 4:30 p.m. empezando el 30 de abril, 2012 y terminando el 8 de mayo, 2012.)


Additional early voting will be held at the following dates and locations:
(La votación adelantada adicional será celebrada en las siguientes fechas y lugares:)

Date (Fecha)	Hours (Horas)	
<u>May 1, 2012 (el 1 de mayo, 2012)</u>	<u>7:00 am-7:00 pm</u>	Salado Civic Center (Centro Cívico de Salado) 601 North Main, Salado, TX 76571
<u>May 8, 2012 (el 8 de mayo, 2012)</u>	<u>7:00 am-7:00 pm</u>	Salado Civic Center (Centro Cívico de Salado) 601 North Main, Salado, TX 76571

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
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Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: May 4, 2012
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: 4 de mayo, 2012)

Issued this the 20th day of February 2012.
(Emitido este día 20 de Febrero, 2012.)


Kim Bird, Presiding Officer
(Kim Bird, Oficial que Preside)

Eagles, FROM PAGE 4A

man. Bazar and Franz were left on base when Burnet recorded three straight outs to end the inning.

Salado added a run in the seventh inning. Mohler reached on a one-out single and advanced on a wild pitch. He scored on a two-out single by Mann.

Hawes pitched five innings and was issued the loss. He allowed nine hits and six runs to score. He struck out four batters. Van Winkle pitched two innings in relief. He struck out four batters and allowed one hit and one run to score.

Eagles 4
Liberty Hill 5

Salado suffered a close loss on the road to Liberty Hill April 5, losing 4-5.

The Eagles scored all four of their runs in the sixth inning. Mohler led off the inning and was hit by the pitcher. After an out was recorded, Mann hit a single and Frazier hit a single that scored Mohler. Panther ace pitcher Jake Ramirez threw his second strike out of the inning before hitting Hawes with a pitch to load the bases. Bazar hit a single that scored three runners to tie the score at 4-4 before Liberty Hill scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to regain the lead.

Frazier was issued the loss for Salado, pitching 5-2/3 innings. He gave up seven hits and allowed five runs. He struck out six batters.

Eagles 4
Llano 3

Salado Eagles had nine hits in a 4-3 win on the road over Llano on April 3. Hawes earned the win for Salado, allowing eight hits, three runs and striking out seven batters over 6-1/3 innings.

Haag led the batters, going 3-of-4 at the plate with 2 rbis.

Coby Giniewicz was 2-of-2, scoring a run in the fifth inning.

Ladies tied for third in district

Salado Lady Eagles split their games with Lampasas and Burnet last week, losing 5-8 to Lampasas April 13 and beating the Burnet Lady Bulldogs 3-1 on April 10. At 3-5 in district, Salado is tied with Burnet for third place. The Lady Eagles are 15-10 on the year.

Lady Eagles 5
Lampasas 8

Giving up seven runs in the first inning, Salado could not overcome the Lampasas Lady Badgers on the road April 13.

The Lady Badgers had six hits in the inning. Lampasas had 11 hits in the game while Salado had 10 hits.

Salado scored one run in the second inning. Shyenne Hicks led off with a single and advanced on a single by Kennedy Connell. Kaitlyn Mosely bunted to load the bases.

A fielding error by Victoria Caruthers allowed

Hicks to score. Lampasas then recorded three straight outs with the bases loaded.

Salado added three runs in the third ining. Lorna Payne hit a lead-off double, advancing to third base on an error that put runners at the corners with Moseley at first base.

Lampasas recorded two outs before Monica Hill walked and Reagan Best knocked in Payne with a single. Josie Norman hit a single to left field that scored Moseley and Hill.

Hicks hit a single homerun to left field to lead off the fifth inning.

Hicks was issued the loss for Salado, pitching 2/3-inning. She allowed seven runs on six hits and three walks.

Pitching 5-1/3 innings in relief, Moseley faced 24 batters, striking out one, allowing five hits and one run.

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(PHOTO BY JIM MOHLER)
Reagan Best is thrown out at first during the Salado Lady Eagles' 3-1 win over Burnet April 10.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT AMENDMENTS CLEARWATER UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Salado Water Supply Corporation has submitted an application to the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District (CUWCD) on March 20, 2012 for the following Operating Permit and Permit Amendments.

Operating Permit request has been submitted to Clearwater UWCD for an operating permit of 36.99 acre-feet on March 20, 2011 for the current aggregate system that includes the **Salado Water Supply corporation wells #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7.** This permit will authorize withdrawal from Edwards BFZ aquifer to produce water for public water supply use. This proposes an annual quantity of 12,053,228 gallons per year or 36.99 acre-feet per year.

Amend existing Historic and Existing Use Permit (SWSC Wells #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7) for 1070.00 ac-ft/year from the Edwards BFZ aquifer for public water supply use for an aggregate well system to add wells 7KX #8 & #9.

#1: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 0.12 acre tract located in Salado on Royal Street, 30.941731 N Latitude, -97.53605° W Longitude.

#2: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 1.66 acre tract located in Salado on Plaza Drive, 30.955245 N Latitude, -97.529402° W Longitude.

#3: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a .056 acre tract located ½ mile west of Salado on Thomas Arnold Road, 30.947172 N Latitude, -97.543743 W Longitude.

#4: Well with a 4” inch column pipe locate on a .33 acre tract located 1 ½ miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.925121 N Latitude, -97.539534 W Longitude.

#5: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a .30 acre tract located 2 miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.919448 N Latitude, -97.542553 W Longitude.

#6: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 1 acre tract located 2 ½ miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.923067 N Latitude, -97.542574 W Longitude.

#7: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 2.07 acre tract located 3 miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.916448 N Latitude, -97. 540736 W Longitude.

Amend existing Historic and Existing Use Permit (Wells #8 & #9) for 402.3 ac-ft/year from Edwards BFZ aquifer for public water supply use to add SWSC Wells #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7 for an aggregate well system.

#8: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 347 acre tract located 2 ½ miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.924188 N Latitude, -97.545739 W Longitude.

#9: Well with a 4” inch column pipe located on a 347 acre tract located 2 ½ miles south of Salado on IH-35, 30.919998 N Latitude, -97.549333 W Longitude.

This application will be set for hearing on May 8, 2012; before the CUWCD Board upon notice posted at the Bell County Clerk’s Office and at the CUWCD Office. If you would like to support, protest, or provide comments on this application, you must appear at the hearing and comply with District Rule 8.10. For additional information about this application or the permitting process, please contact the CUWCD at 700 Kennedy Court, Belton, Texas 76513, 254-933-0120. We may be contacted at P.O. Box 128, Salado, TX 76571, (254) 947-5425.

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Morgan Hill took first place in the 300 Meter Hurdles during the District 253A track meet in Lampasas last week. (PHOTO COURTESY MARY BETH COOKE)

Ladies take third at District track

Salado Varsity Girls Track Team placed third at the District 25 AAA Track Meet April 11.

Liberty Hill won the meet with 133 points. Lampasas placed second with 127 points, and Salado placed third with 122 points.

Molly Colvin placed third in the 100 Meter Dash with a time of 13.61.

Taylor Atwood placed second in the 200 Meter Dash with a time of 27.42. Jaylee Sebek placed fourth with a time of 27.70.

Ashley Adams placed second in the 1600 Meter Run with a time of 5:30.97.

Ashley Adams placed first in the 3200 Meter Run with a time of 11:44.36.

Morgan Hill placed third in the 100 Meter Hurdles with a time of 16.33. Rachel Lea placed fourth with a time of 16.74.

Morgan Hill placed first in the 300 Meter Hurdles with a time of 47.11.

Rachel Hildebrand placed second in the Discus with a distance of 108-3". Athenia Yeaw placed fifth with a distance of 95'-11".

Morgan Hill placed third in the Triple Jump with a total distance of 34'-5 1/2". Rachel Lea placed fifth with a total distance of 34'-2".

The 400 Meter Relay Team of Molly Colvin, Sarah Toler, Morgan Hill and Taylor Atwood placed second with a time of 50.54.

The 800 Meter Relay Team of Rachel Lea, Madi DePriest, Jaylee Sebek and Taylor Atwood placed second with a time of 1:51.11.

The 1600 Meter Relay Team of Ariana Rangel, Chelsea Boaz, Jaylee Sebek and Ashley Adams placed fifth with a time of 4:15.87,

Rachel Lea placed fifth in the Long Jump with a distance of 16'-2".

Rachel Hildebrand placed first in the Shot Put with a distance of 36'-1".

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District Champs

Eagles fend off tough Lampasas squad to win 25-3A track crown

The Salado men's track team won the district 25AAA meet in Lampasas and will compete in the Region IV track meet in Corpus Christi on April.

The Eagles opened up a big lead on the field on the first day of Competition led by the throwers going first, second and fifth in the shot put and first and second in the discus. Ryan Simmons set a new school record winning the Shot with a throw of 53'6". Robert Emrick was second 50'9" and Blake Nash fifth with a 43'10".

In the discus Simmons won with a throw of 167'2" and Emrick was second with a 145'9".

Peyton Best came through big for the Eagles adding eight more points setting a school record in the long jump finishing second with a jump of 22'0".

In the pole vault, Bryce Martin stepped up in a tough field of vaulters, to finish second with his personal best of 14'.

Ben Perrin also added valuable points getting fifth in the high jump 5'10".

The Salado distance crew finished day one off with a bang going three, four, five in the 3200. Alex Cooke earned a ticket to the regional meet getting third with a time of 10:21, Jada Kornegay was fourth and Patrick Murray was fifth.

At the end of day one Salado had scored 68 point with Lampasas in second with 48 points.

Day two featured the running events and got off to an exciting start with the Eagles 4x100 winning a photo finish with Lampasas. The Eagles ran a season's best time of 42.71. Peyton Best was



Ryan Simmons threw the discus 167'2" to win first place in the District 25-3A track meet last week. He also set a new school record in the Shot put with a throw of 53'6" for first place. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)



The Sprint Relay team of Peyton Best, Joe Owens, Reece Nicholson and Austin Silva ran their best time of the season (42.71) to fend off Lampasas for the District title in the 4 X 100M. (PHOTO COURTESY MARY BETH COOKE)

the anchor and fought off the Lampasas runner to win the race. Joe Owens was the lead leg, Reece Nicholson was second and Austin Silva was third.

"This race set the tone for the rest of the meet," said Coach David Simmons. "Our kids really

stepped up in every race the rest of the night and fought their way to the district championship."

The next running event was the 800M. Nick Cooke finished fourth in his best time of the year running a 2:00.93. "The

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Track

800 was loaded with talent and Nick did a great job to get the team those four points,” Simmons said.

In the 100M Austin Silva advanced to regional’s finishing third into a strong head wind running a 11.6. In the 4X200M relay the team of Silva, Best, Nicholson and Owens were edged out at the finish line by Lampasas finishing second. They ran a fast time of 130.32.

“They ran faster at the Texas relays two weeks ago setting a school record but with the windy conditions and a problem with the blocks at the start they did a good job,” Simmons said.

At this point in the meet Lampasas had a two point lead on the Eagles and Liberty Hill was right behind.

In the 300 high hurdles, Jake Simmons and Andrew Warren came through big to regain the lead. Jake won the race in a time of 41.1 and Andrew was fifth with a 42.3.

Salado extended the lead with a second place finish in the 200M by Owens, running a 22.77.

With just two races left the Eagles were ahead of Lampasas by 4 points.

“We knew we could seal the deal if our distance guys could score well in the mile and they came through in a big way,” Simmons said.

Alex Cooke fought of the runner from Liberty Hill to finish second with a 4:33, Jada Kornegay fought off another Liberty hill runner to finish fourth and Robert Pereira got another point finishing

sixth.

This put the Eagles up by 17 points on Lampasas with just the mile relay to go.

The Eagles mile relay team of Jake Simmons, Nick Cooke, Jada Kornegay and Andrew Warren secured the district championship finishing fourth with their best time of the year of 3:31.

The following were District Champs in their field: Ryan Simmons in shot and discus; the 4x100 relay team of Peyton Best, Austin Silva, Joe Owens and Reece Nicholson and Jake Simmons 300 hurdles.

Regional Qualifiers were Ryan Simmons Shot and discus, Robert Emrick Shot and discus, Joe Owens in 4x100, 4x200 and 200M. Austin Silva 100M, 4x100 and 4x200, Peyton Best 4x100, 4x200 and Long Jump, Jake Simmons 300 hurdles, Reece Nicholson 4x100, 4x200, Bryce Martin Pole Vault and Alex Cooke 1600M and 3200M.

“I was very proud of this team and the way they worked and fought to win this championship. They had been talking about winning district all year and did the things in practice to reach their goal,” Simmons said. “They really wanted to make their mark in this 3A district since we are going down to 2A next year.”

“The second season now starts,” he added. “I think they have a chance to do some great things at Region and State.”

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Ladies

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Lady Eagles

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Burnet

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Salado Lady Eagles scored two runs in the sixth inning to pull out a 3-1 home win over the Burnet Lady Bulldogs on April 10.

Lorna Payne started the scoring for Salado with a lead-off single in the second inning. She advanced when Shyenne Hicks was thrown out at first by the second baseman. She reached third on a passed ball and scored on a grounder by Kaitlyn Moseley to the second baseman.

Burnet tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth inning. Allison Eaton led off the inning with a single, She advanced on a wild pitch and reached third on a fielding error. Eaton scored on a sacrifice fly by Kristen Spinn.

Jenna Franz led off the seventh inning with a single. She moved to third on a single by Payne and scored on a ground-out by Shyenne Hicks.

Payne scored on a ground-out Kaitlyn Moseley.

Hicks pitched all seven innings for the Lady Eagles, facing 27 batters. She struck out three batters, walked three and allowed three hits, but only one run.

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Daily Choice: Milk, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Fresh Fruit (Jr. High: Baked Potato) | Friday: Fruity Freeze

Lunch - High School

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Hot Cheesy Dog Baked Beans Cheetos Mixed Fruit Applesauce Cake	Chicken Spaghetti California Blend G. Toast Applesauce Banana Bread Square	Pepperoni Pizza Broccoli Breadstick Peach Cobbler	Chili Mac Peas Corn Garlic Toast Pineapple Apple Crisp	Cheeseburger French Fries Fruit Pan Dowdy

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Van de Plas, Angel C

L. Barrett

Bartek, Katelyn D
Burleson, Lydia H
Croftcheck, Evan M
Dent, Cohen M
Giesecke, Holly N
Gudenau, Samantha N

J. Brashier

Crawford, Ethen J
Crisp, Owen B
Desai, Tia
Fields, Jade A
McLaurin, Brooke A
Mescher, Ellie I
Novotny, Ryan T
Piatak, Haley M
Reavis, Seth T
Stump, Cayden J

K. Finch

Bruton, Aubrey F
Calleros, Blake
McLane, Robert D
Messner, William L

N. Howton

Bailey, Brooke R
Bird, Andrew E
Brantley, Kallin D
Bush, Makayla R
McCulloch, Greyven M
McDowell, Meagan E
Miles, Stephen G
Nordquist, Kaitlyn E
Ortiz, Gerardo
Schlessiger, Lisa B
Schoenrock, Wyatt P
Self, Noah K
White, Logan A

GRADE: 2

D. Smith

Edwards-Sarver, Sean M
Fontenot, Hannah F
Ross, Charley S
Willingham, Laura A

A. Dobbins

Arnett, Jackson A
Gomez, Isaiah M
Hightower, Dakota C
Hill, Robert H
McDavid, Ryann R
Oas, Zachary V
Steiner, Chelsea R
Taylor, Lainey N
Wilson, Sierra L

M. Landon

Barker, Dillon R
Berrier, Kaylee R
Craddick, Emory G
Fariss, Hailey J
Markham, Maxwell C
Menzies, Alexandra C
Moffatt, Kennady R
Thomas, Charley T
Wolfe, Travis M
Young, Jennifer R

J. Diaz

Barker, Jacob L
Franks, Alyssa B
Matlock, Kayla A
Oyler, Savannah N
Sirmon, Caleb D
Walker, Billy J

Elementary - A/B

GRADE: 1
M. Pitts
Benavides, Adam
Churchwell, Elizabeth A
Luedeke, Jett M
Lynn, Rylie N
Quiroga Hernandez, Gerardo
Richardson, Dale G
L. Barrett
Agee, Tanner L
Heath, Lane M

J. Brashier

Burnett, Brooke H
Combs, Dillon A
Gonzalez, Madison L
Soto Soto, Xyclalis I
Teichelman, Heidi M

K. Finch

Allen, Emory F
Anthony, Kennedy J
Lester, Luke A
Regalado, Rodrigo R
Reichert, Alexis F
Stephenson, Jon H
Wilson, Madyson G

N. Howton

Boenker, Allianna L
Stephenson, Trinity R
Zak, Braydon E

GRADE: 2

D. Smith

Branch, Riley L
Dockray, Colton L
Dodson, Savannah R
Dunlap, Zakary A
Foster, Kennedy G
Hildebrand, Lillian G
Hill, Maxton P
Matl, Tyler N
Sula, Lauren E
Tovar, MariSol
Whitfield, Clarence A

A. Dobbins

Bartek, Cory J
Bates, Nicholas D
Hidrogo, Adan R
Kirschner, Lexxi A
Miller, Kayden S
Ochoa Chavez, David
Raven, Cambrey A
Taylor, Cole G
Thompson, Kendall B
Tonches Heredia, Iris J
Tucker, Tyler A
Wilson, Brady R

M. Landon

Gonzalez, Joseph X
Marquis, Carter G
Sandor, Beau A

J. Diaz

Bernheisel, Jontay E
Davidson, Colter H
Dockray, Kaitlyn R
Elkins, Caleb J
Huber, Isaac J
Husung, Maria E
Joiner, Chase H
Nevarez, Shane T
Reagan, Colin R

Intermediate A

GRADE: 3

Bates, Christopher L
Borho, Wyatt O
Boysen, Jordan E
Cantu, Amanda G
McDavid, Jessalyn G
Ebeling, Chloe M
Harbolt, Miranda N
Hill, Chance L
Houston, Jade A
Maddux, Madisyn M
Maddux, Presley M
Mays, Morgan R
McGregor, Jaci M
Ortiz, Chris W
Perkins, K C E
Ringo, Georganna G
Sibbitt, Nicholas J
Tobias, Juaquin C
Voelter, Ashley G
Walker, Kory M
White, Mykah A
Whitfield, Kamylle A
Whitt, Hayley L
Womack, Avery C
Yount, Destiny L
Ziegler, Jacob W

GRADE: 4

Anthony, Kassidy D
Bunch, Jacob T
Burton, Christopher L
Cortes, Guadalupe M
Cross, Brandon L
Faulkner, Matthew W
Flynn, Jessica M
Foster, Noah J
Gerhart, Hunter L

Gonzalez, Marissa C
Henry, Desiree M
Hernandez, Anthony F
Hildebrand, Marshall L
Huerta, Horacio
Humphrey, Hannah A
Knox, Ian S
Lastovica, Stuart M
Laverdiere, Jessie L
Lomas, Bailey N
Malensky, Katie E
Martinez, Macie A
McBryde, Natalie
Nastasi, Sean R
Oas, Erik Q
Ortiz, Abigail
Pittman, Elijah J
Rodriguez, Lee
Schoepf, Sierra R
Spradlin, Madison E
Stairs, Mason J
Thoreson, Madison L
Tindell, Jacob A
White, Ryan K
Willingham, Samantha J

GRADE: 5

Alexander, Chase D
Barker, Tommie L
Burns, Nicholas P
Combs, Kaitlyn M
Daniels, Blake J
Desai, Anali
Harvey, Tate A
Hill, Seth T
Hill, Sydney D
Hughes, Hannah R
Matthews, Abbey R
Medlin, Trace C
Oglesby, Tyler R
Ortiz, Christian V
Poteet, Bradley P
Quinn, Wesley T
Sellers, Matthew K
Steiner, Charles P
Stephenson, Amanda M
Stiewert, Shelby L
Stockman, Sophie Y
Sunshine, Benjamin E
Taylor, Kaitlyn C
Trapp, Savannah C
Wales, Bryce A
Welch, Sebastian A
Westbrook, Taryn K
Whitfield, Kamarie Z
Wilkerson, Aaron J
Wolf, Macy R

GRADE: 6

Agee, Trooper T
Borho, Adrianna M
Branch, Eric D
Burton, Stinson L
Carter, Madeline R
Churchwell, Ashley R
Cunningham, Bobby C
Fischer, Tannor A
Fuller, Brettney M
Hammond, Treylyn J
Krustchinsky, Madeline B
Loullis, Constantinos C
Malensky, Stevie K
Merriman, Owen T
Nastasi, Jade E
Neal, Seth Z
Perez Enriquez, Jose G
Perez Prado, Perla J
Perez, John
Pruitt, Kirk D
Roach, Logan O
Trenholm, Ryan C
Turk, Lorian E
Whitmire, Clayton R
Young, Anthony R

Intermediate A/B

GRADE: 3

Armstrong, Jacob R
Barker, Faith A
Brown, Wrook E
Chitay, Ayham J
Dobbins, Bryce
Dube, Cooper E
Evans, Justin T
Flores, Hayden R
Garcia, Martin C

Gist, Samuel K
Haas, Ryder J
Hammond, Jessalyn K
Havelka, Ryan E
Holt-Bourland, Madeline E
Jett, Rachael E
Johnson, Reece K
Kendall, Kimberly A
Lemus, Nicholas R
Maedgen, Kole T
Manning, Amy
McDaniel, Dillon A
McDowell, Christie L
Mescher, Noah S
Morris, Ainslee M
Oborski, Rylee M
Pitts, Logan M
Preston, Reese E
Rickey, Logan J
Sellers, Grant C
Sunshine, Madeline D
Taber, Macy C
Torczynski, Priscilla P
Trela, Aaron C
Vargas, Gricelda V
Westbrook, Kaelan T
Wilson, Collin J
Wilson, Kaitlyn G
Wolfe, Meagan M
Young, Jessica A

GRADE: 4

Brown, Reece W
De Jesus-Cortes, Joanne M
Dunlap, Brooke E
Finch, Hunter L
Haltom, Madison C
Howton, Hunter A
Jones, Alanna M
Kelley, Heidi L
Markham, Jacob P
Menzies, William H
Nicholson, Raena M
Novotny, Andrew M
Piatt, Aerie J
Reavis, Hannah R
Rembert, Abigail M
Self, Caleb T
Sequin, Natalie M
Simmonds, Jacqueline N
Simmons, Amy P
Stahnke, Matthew A
Thrasher, Reagan A
Vrooman, Emaly M
Warren, Matthew T

GRADE: 5

Barker, Grace H
Bourque, Samantha J
Cahoon, Nathan D
Cawthon, Braden G
Cawthon, Ian N
Daniels, Caden V
Dube, Lindsay N
Flynn, Elizabeth K
Giesecke, Hailey E
Gudenau, Katelyn R
Gudenau, Mikayla L
Houston, John D
Huber, Mariana C
Jarvis, Jeremy B
Keyes, Jonathan D
Macek, Samuel D
Bruce, Anthony K
Mescher, Corban L
Molyneaux, Abigail L
Painter, Autumn G
Polkowski, Rayne V
Reeder, Savannah E
Rodeffer, Brandt H
Rundell, Max A
Schoenrock, Barret T
Shelley, Parker R
Taber, Haley N
Thrasher, Roxann P
Umpleby, Sarah J

GRADE: 6

Arner, Lucas J
Brown, Quade P
Croftcheck, Kylie A
DePoy, Cade A
Dobbins, David A
Feagle, Stefani J
Fort, Natalie R
Franks, Amanda I

Haltom, Camryn P
Heiner, Mikaela A
Howton, Haley A
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Kyburz, Kathryn
Kyburz, Ryan E
Lewallen, Emily C
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Manning, Kayla M
McBryde, Erin F
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McFarland, Catherine L
Oakes, Ryan T
Peters, Samantha P
Pittman, Jake G
Renfro, Lane W
Rich, Jamie L
Richardson, Annabelle C
Ritch, Emily J
Robinson, Katelyn B
Sebesta, Tris R
Sirmon, Alyson L
Thrasher, Macy S
Torczynski, Aaron J
Vandeplas, Hayley A
Vargas, Fatima V
Villafranco Espinosa, Maritza
Wilson, Hannah L
Woods, Wade A

Junior High A

GRADE: 7

Crouch, Kristin N
Evans, Courtney R
Kendall, Katelyn M
Sula, Olivia S
Sunshine, Nathaniel C

GRADE: 8
Armstrong, Tyler R
Bird, Morgan A
Buckley, Joshua A
Coleman, Amy C
Faulkner, Nicholas R
Fort, Anna K
Jarvis, Sydney E
Manley, Claire S
Quick, Abigail G
Saxton, China E
Stephenson, Kelly B
Birnbaum, Caroline R
Brown, Cassidy C
Hubbs, Robert P
Keyes, Karen R
Kunz, Chase M
Kunz, Clayton A
Ringstaff, Jessica H
Seaton, Christopher P
Womack, Cooper P
Dreitz, Payton A
Ebeling, Hayden C
Kyburz, Peyton R
Moerbe, Garrett M
Rodeffer, Molly C
Sebesta, Ty N
Thoreson, Daniel D

Junior High AB

GRADE: 7

Barker, Noah T
Bates, Judd L
Bazar, Natalie A
Biddle, Nicholas T
Bruce, Anthony K
Bunch, Riley W
Calder, Jenna D
Cantu, Noah J
Damiano, Craig A
Fischer, Hali A
Hammond, Autumn T
Hill, Conner K
Ingram, Madison B
Lightfoot, Bryan D
Marquis, Kelsey E
Martin, Lindy N
Ortiz, Jazmin V
Shearer, Samuel M
Stump, Trevor B
Westbrook, Dalton J
Wilkerson, Sara M

GRADE: 8

Barker, Noah T
Bates, Judd L
Bazar, Natalie A
Biddle, Nicholas T

Bruce, Anthony K
Bunch, Riley W
Calder, Jenna D
Cantu, Noah J
Damiano, Craig A
Fischer, Hali A
Hammond, Autumn T
Hill, Conner K
Ingram, Madison B
Lightfoot, Bryan D
Marquis, Kelsey E
Martin, Lindy N
Ortiz, Jazmin V
Shearer, Samuel M
Stump, Trevor B
Westbrook, Dalton J
Wilkerson, Sara M

GRADE: 8

Blank, Samantha L
Cunningham, Maegan E
Dawson, John L W
Fischer, Tyler L
Hill, Meagan E
Lightfoot, Garrett C
Blisard, Payton W
Combs, Kylar R
Giacomozzi, Austyn C
Hawes, Tristian T
Hearne, Kerrigan H
Kelarek, Sarah K
Matson, Robert M
McCulloch, Madeline B
Schigut, Dylan R
Talbot, Allyson F
Tepera, Ryan C
Ashe, Adrienne L
Bardwell, Elizabeth M
Basham, Chase H
Daniell, Megan A
DePoy, Dacen D
Dunnahoo, Ryan M
Ewton, Katelyn B
Foust, Kayla D
Gantenbein, Daniela W
Isbell, Samantha M
Lastovica, Matthew F
Moreno, Zachary
Parsons, Garrett W
Payne, Preston L
Pinkerton, Michael D
Ray, Derek M
Smith, Madison P
Stairs, Tyler A
Taylor, Grant M
Williams, Miranda D
Williamson, Casey L
Wilson, Ashley N
Macek, William T
Medeles, Nayna U
Ritch, Matthew W
Schattle, Malory B
Schoenrock, Taylor A
Spakes, Lance C
Sueoka, Phillip M
Umpleby, Parker C
Vitolas Gomez, Gema A
Wagnon, Jenna A

Salado High A

GRADE: 9

Cantu, Cecilia L
Clement, Sean C
Croftcheck, Katy S
Daniell, Casey K
Evans, Rachel D
Fischer, Averi A
Goldman, Scott H
Patrick, Emily J
Polkowski, Orion M
Snyder, Barrett T
Sullivan, Abigail L
Wales, Derek S

GRADE: 10

Beishekeeva, Aidai N
Blisard, Tryston T
Cortes, Robert A
Crenwelge, Chase A
Cruz Cortes, Javier A
Danner, Molly E
Haag, Cole C
Hankamer, Dane M
Heiner, Kyle M
Brewer, Tara M
Hopkins, Isaac A

Kornegay, Taryn A
Laurenson, Samantha M
Lemus, Ruben D
Moerbe, Karson R
Molyneaux, Christian G
Nguyen, Thai-Son S
Ramos, Tony
Ray, Rachel M
Spears, Kase B
Umpleby, Laura J
Walter, Sydney N
Wong, Allison S

GRADE: 11

Adams, Austin T
Armstrong, Thomas L
Clement, Dale T
Cooke, Alexander E
Cooke, Elizabeth G
DePriest, Madison T
Franz, Jenna E
Grimsley, Marcene I
Habiger, Rachel L
Kunz, Katelyn N
Lea, Rachel G
Meritt, Paige E
Price, Mattie R
Rakhmatulloyeva, Marina K
Robinson, Kylie A
Shearer, Taylor L
Tauferner, Jacob H
Toler, Sarah K
Urbonaite, Monika
Warren, Andrew J
Wilkerson, Richard C
Wiraponsawan, Yuthaphan
Womac, Brandon D

GRADE: 12

Boaz, Chelsea L
Bowman, Alexis G
Carroll, Helena R
Castillo, Nicholas R
Cook, Margaret E
Daniels, Morgan
Danner, Annie-Maria B
Emrick, Robert I
Gilcrest, Sharla M
Howe, Danielle M
McGillick, Kirsten R
Moseley, Kaitlyn B
Nguyen, Lan-Anh
Norman, Kori L
Palomino, Kelsey L
Quesinberry, Dennis R
Silva, Austin J
Urban, Carling C
Young, Haylee K

Salado High AB

GRADE: 9

Aaron, Isaiah X
Atwood, Taylor M
Beck, Kayli J
Chaplin, Ashley N
Connell, Kennedy R
Dabney, William R
Dang, Chynatrin N
Garcia, Elizabeth K
Habiger, Jace J
Hayes, Chelsea L
Hodge, McKayla A
Kelly, Chase M
Markham, Cameron M
McCullough, Michael D
Michael, John P
Noonan, Roderic V
Oakes, Kristen P
Palow, Shayla J
Perez-Enriquez, Maria D
Quick, Jacob D
Renfro, Faith E
Rodriguez, Sabrina M
Taylor, Mason D
Tepera, Shelby R
Valeriano, Taylor D
Van Sickle, Ellis J

GRADE: 10

Adams, Ashley L
Barker, Dennie J
Best, Reagan T
Bloom, Keirstin L
Bragg, Tristan W
Spears, Koby B
Cavin, Shelia R

Cole, Clayton B
Cosper, Bradley R
Decker, Alicia L
Eary, Caden L
Frazier, Casey B
Galbraith, Cullen F
Goldsmith, Katherine M
Hawes, Britton T
Hildebrand, Rachel L
Hill, Kindell A
Hubbs, Tyler R
Jordan, Rachel L
Little, Davis G
Manna, Amy N
Manning, Chase R
Moseley, Colten J
Peralta, Anissa J
Popple, Jakob W
Price, Mason N
Proctor, Cody R
Robison, James M
Sebek, Jaylee D
Simmons, Ryan P
Svadlenak, James A
Tischler, Tyler J
Van Winkle, Drew A
Womack, Peyton E
Yeaw, Athenia I

GRADE: 11

Aaron, Christian A
Armas, Jessica A
Bailey, Todd N
Barton, Lani R
Baxter, Cody R
Chaplin, Heatham M
Cooke, Nicholas G
Fraire, Aron
Gloria, Bridgett D
Golding, William W
Hardcastle, Emily J
Ivanovic, Stefan
Kelarek, Hannah M
Kent, Austin T
Kirchmeier, Cameron J
Kyle, Thomas P
Lynn, Brittany M
Manley, Andrew D
Moore, Sean M
Mullins, Taylor N
Niebuhr, Micah D
Oyler, Joshua T
Pereira, Robert J
Perkins, Hanah N
Roberts, Julia C
Robinson, Joshua M
Sampson, Haylee E
Sodic, Brittany J
Taylor, Candace M
Vansa, Haley D
Wadford, Victoria M
Ward, Meredith L
White, Stephanie A
Wilbur, Tyler E
Williams, Haley M

GRADE: 12

Austin, Mikayla N
Bailey, Kirby M
Barker, Chynna R
Benoit, Cade P
Carmona, Jessica T
Ebeling, Clayton K
Goldman, Roy D
Goodrum, Cole A
Hazzard, Maxwell A
Hopkins, Elaina C
Kornegay, Jada K
Lara, Sonia
Licea, Valeria
Marburger, Taylor A
Mendoza, Marcus G
Para, Tatianna R
Payne, Lorna N
Piatt, Rachael D
Pinkerton, Teresa M
Pitts, Tanner R
Pratt, Brianne N
Ray, Leah A
Roemer, Ty D
Seaton, Hannah N
Sellers, Michael J
Sellers, Victoria M
Smith, Cameron L
Spears, Koby B
Svadlenak, Jacob A
Taylor, Courtnie M
Weathersbee, Casey D
Wentreck, James W



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Community Chorus concert at FBC April 26

By DAVID R. BLACKBURN

What's the buzz? Spring is in the air. Trees have green leaves. Flowers are blooming in vibrant color. Dazzling sunshine warms the air. Spring rains have replenished the earth. Salado Creek is flowing. People have more spring in their step and feel alive. Winter is over!

It is also time for the annual Spring Concert performed by the Salado Community Chorus (SCC). This years' concert will be 7 p.m. April 26 at the First Baptist Church in Salado. The director, Jakie Shirley, promises what some have called an "eclectic smorgasbord" of music. There will be religious songs (Amazing Grace) as well as patriotic hymns (A Long Way from Home). Stephen Foster Madrigals (Nelly Bly, Camptown Races) mixed in with American folk songs (Shenandoah) will inspire and entertain the audience.

A feature this year right before the concert is a special meal (Mexican Food Buffet) catered by Silvia Villarreal. The cost for this meal is \$11 per person and will be served in the Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church at 5:30 pm. reservations are needed by emailing: jakieshirley@embarq-mail.com.



Salado Community Chorus is shown above in their annual Christmas concert. The group will perform their Spring Concert at 7 p.m. April 26 at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

The Chorus is comprised of over 45 members representing Salado and the surrounding Central Texas community. In addition to performing during the spring, SCC performs during the annual July 4th Picnic, Christmas in October, and the annual Christmas Concert, kicking off the Christmas Stroll. Throughout the year, the chorus has special performances for a variety of community events. Chorus officers are: Kathy Keyes, President; David Blackburn, Vice-President; Jan Doke, Secretary; Shirley De-

Graw, Treasurer; Wanda Stanley and Patsy Thacker, Librarians.

The Salado Community Chorus is a non-profit, 503c organization dedicated to the promotion of music and harmony in the Village of Salado through free public concerts and performances. The Chorus personnel and guest instrumentalists are volunteers from Salado and surrounding cities. Membership dues, grants, donations, and Friends of the Chorus provide funding for the music and other operating expenses.

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Earth Day

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ties such as testing the water, looking at creek critters under a microscope and decorating Earth Day flags . . . all on the banks of Salado creek and right next to an amazing kite festival where kids can learn to fly a kite from the pros.

Sculptures and art made from recycled materials will be on display at Prellop's Fine Art Gallery and along Main. These art projects were created by Salado ISD students.

The ECO Fact & Free Charm Treasure Trail that runs throughout Salado encourages everyone to

learn about the environment while having a great time. There are lots more kid and family friendly activities that are 2 numerous to mention. Come and join us for a free, fun filled, festival.

The Salado Public Library will offer free vegetable plants for children a Lasagna garden demo, book displays on Earth Day and "Matthew and his Solar Oven."

The library will participate in the Earth Day celebration by holding an Open House from 1:30 to 3:30 on April 21. The Open House will give

those who attend an opportunity to tour the library, view an outline of the new addition, and enjoy some special activities and refreshments. Board members will be on hand to answer questions about the new addition, and the goals of the library.

There will be a special art activity for children as a part of the Children's Room in the new addition. Parents will need to sign up children ages 7-11 at the front desk for this project.

For more information about Earth Day, visit www.saladoevents.com.



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Wesseling engaged to marry Gunter May 20

Mike and Nancy Gunter of Salado announce the engagement of their son Michael Wayne Gunter of Salado to Heather Michelle Wesseling of Georgetown, daughter of Richard and Gail Wesseling of Corpus Christi.

The prospective groom is a 2000 graduate of Salado ISD and works in the Special Education department of Killeen I.S.D. The prospective bride is an ICU nurse at Scott & White Hospital in Round Rock. The couple will be married in a double ring ceremony at Kindred Oaks in Georgetown on May 20. The prospective groom is the grandson of Viola Cornelius of Salado.



Michael Wayne Gunter and Heather Michelle Wesseling to be wed May 20.

Garage Sale held as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month

Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas invites the public to attend the Child Abuse Awareness Garage and Bake Sale 7 a.m.-noon April 21 at 402 N. Main St. in Belton.

You can support the event by donating items for sale, attend the event to shop, buy baked goods, get your "One with Courage" armband and learn how you can make a difference in the life of a child.

To donate items or for more information, contact Tammy at 254 939 2946 x 107



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Chapel at Caliber Oak series concludes April 29

The final concert of the Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series for the 2011-12 season is April 29. Social time will start at 6:30. The performance will be presented at 7 p.m. and a reception will follow.

The Choir from St. Louis Catholic Church in Austin, along with Rick Gabrillo, director and Chris Oelkers, pianist will be making the trip to Salado to perform. They are currently raising funds for their 2013 European tour. Donations of \$25 per person will be accepted. All proceeds will go to the St. Louis Choir. Reservations are required, call 254-760-1590.

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Community

Church of Christ holds seminar for Mexico missionaries

By JAMES HANEY

A group of almost 30 missionaries and their families from Mexico attended a four-day seminar conducted by the Salado Church of Christ the last week in March.

The church has a very active mission program and supports six full-time missionaries in Mexico, most of whom are ministers in congregations in the Monterrey area. Financial help is also given to the Monterrey School of Preaching from which most of the missionaries are graduates. Cooper Daw has headed the mission committee for many years and stays in close and personal touch with the missionaries.



Missionaries and families visit Texas

During the past several years, members of the mission committee of the church as well as other members of the Salado church have made trips to see the missionaries in the field. This year, it was decided to bring the missionaries and their families to Texas.

The elders and minister Joe Keyes made pre-

sentations to the group. Translators were on hand to translate all the presentations.

The missionaries and men from the local church had a Saturday morning breakfast in the church activity center, and the wives of the missionaries along with women of the Salado church had breakfast at the home of Mike and Nancy Gunter.

On Sunday, a combined adult Bible class, taught by elder Delvin Sparks, was translated into Spanish. The sermon was delivered in Spanish by one of the missionaries, Cedar Galvan, minister at Al-lende, Nuevo Leon, and translated into English.

Missionaries and their families gathered with the Salado church members for a Sunday noon luncheon.


The mission families from Mexico joined the local Spanish-speaking congregation, Iglesia de

Christo, that meets 4 p.m. Sundays in the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center for their Sunday worship. Saturnino Gonzales, the local Spanish-speaking evangelist, preached the service. A fellowship period followed the worship service.

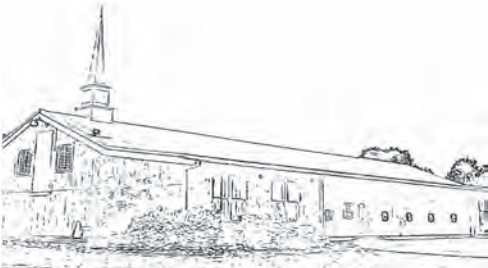
Group members from Mexico said that they thoroughly enjoyed being in Salado and with other brethren who are helping them in the mission field. Salado church leaders told the missionaries that the enjoyment was mutual. Members of both groups said that they were spiritually enriched being together over the four day period.

Salado Church of Christ is also involved in other areas of mission work, including Zambia and eastern Europe.


Most members of the Salado Church of Christ were involved in the seminar in one way or another.




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Obituaries



LEONARD P. BARTLEY

Funeral Services for Leonard P. Bartley, 86, of Salado have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Heartfield Funeral Chapel with Sandra Jacobsen officiating. Interment will following in Salado Cemetery. Bartley passed away on April 15, 2012.

Leonard was born on August 4, 1925 at Detroit, MI to the late Albert Umberto and Lillia Brosolo Bortolussi. He married Patricia Taylor on November 26, 1947.

He served in the US Army during WWII and was awarded two Purple Hearts. He was a Master Mason and member of the Salado Masonic Lodge #296.

Leonard worked in the Trucking Industry until moving to Texas in 1976 and then was a realtor until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia on February 8, 2012 his parents and a brother, Louis Bortolussi earlier this year.

Survivors include one son, Leonard (Albert) Bartley and wife Jackie of Livonia, MI; two daughters, Patricia Bolton of Dearborn Hts., MI; Janet Burson and husband Jackie of Salado; one brother, Edward Bortolussi and wife Judy of Ft. Meyers, FL; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. April 20 at the funeral home.



SAMUEL STEPHEN BECKETT

Memorial services for Samuel Stephen Beckett III, age 70, of Salado, were held April 13 at the Dossman Funeral Home Chapel.

On Monday, April 9 2012, Samuel Stephen Beckett III, passed away. He was born September 8, 1941 in Uniontown, PA, Sam was the older of two children born to Samuel S.

and Isadore Zacoï Beckett. He graduated from Uniontown High School in 1959, and went on to Grove City College where he graduated in 1963. Upon graduation, Sam joined the U. S. Air Force as a 2nd Lt. serving as a navigator. Upon separation from the military, he worked several years for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals before moving to Central Texas. Here he began a career with KISD. He was a coach, counselor and assistant principal over his 32 year tenure at KISD. Sam retired in 2002 and loved photography and any and everything to do with his grandson.

Sam is survived by Anne Shelton Beckett, his bride of 47 years, his daughter, Elizabeth Moran; his son-in-law William C. Moran, Jr., his grandson Trey Moran, and sister Pamela Wogan of Columbus, OH.

Memorials may be made to the KISD Education Foundation 200 N. W. S. Young Killeen, Texas 76543 or the 2nd Chance Animal Shelter in Central Texas 5501 Clear Creek Road, Killeen Texas 76549

SGT.

GUY JACOB McBROOM

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died April 4 at his off-post residence in Copperas Cove, Texas.

Sergeant Guy Jacob McBroom, 27, whose home of record is listed as Astoria, Ore. He entered active-duty service in January 2006 as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle system maintainer. He arrived at Fort Hood in December 2011 and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, since February 2012.

McBroom deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from August 2010 to June 2011.

McBroom's awards and decorations include a NATO Medal, two Army Commendation Medals,

two Army Good Conduct Medals, a National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officers Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon and a Driver and Mechanic Badge with Mechanic.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation.

SGT.

MICHAEL R. WALL

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died April 7 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Killeen, Texas.

Sergeant Michael Robert Wall, 27, whose home of record is listed as Union, Miss., entered active-duty service in July 2002 as a field artillery fire-finder radar operator and more recently as a motor transport operator.

He arrived at Fort Hood in January 2011 and was assigned to 418th Transportation Company, 180th Battalion, 13th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary), since November 2011.

Wall deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from January 2004 to February 2005, June 2006 to January 2007 and October 2008 to October 2009.

Wall's awards and decorations include four Army Commendation Medals, two Army Achievement Medals, three Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, three Iraq Campaign Medals with campaign service stars, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and four Overseas Service Ribbons.

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5 p.m. Fellowship Meal

6 p.m. WEBS

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Sunday Morning (April 22)

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9:30 am Sunday School

10:50 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary)

11:00 am Glory Service (YAC)

Wednesday Night (April 25)

5:00—7:00 pm Scott & White Blood Mobile

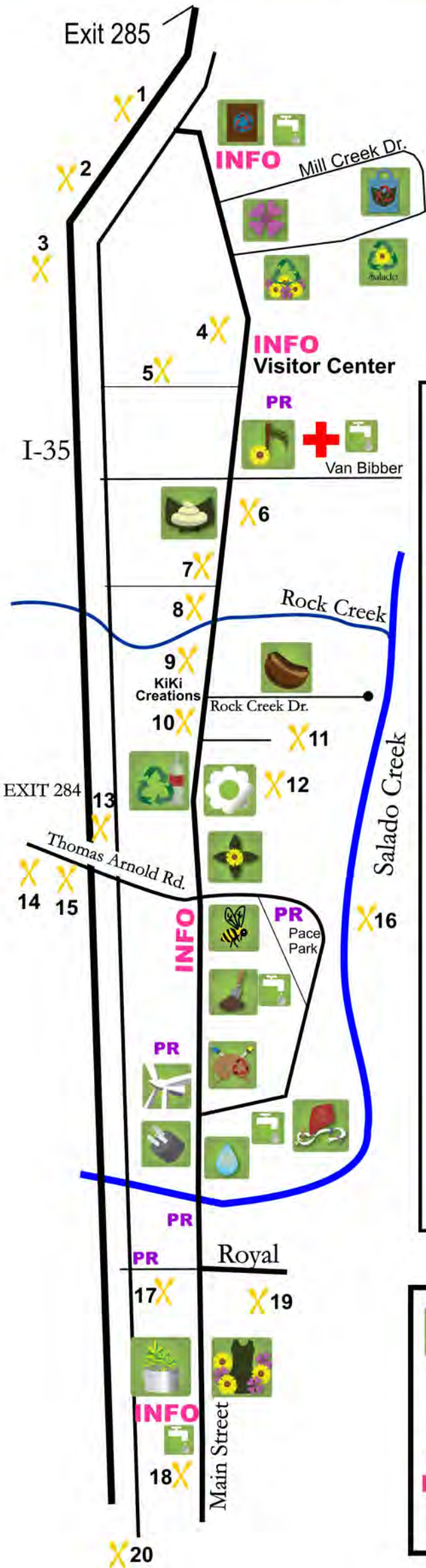
5:15 pm Fellowship Meal

6:00 pm M & M Kids and Youth Activities

Grief Support Group, Tuesdays 6:30 pm in YAC

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 10. Ambrosia Tea Room
 11. The Range
 12. Browning's Cafe
 13. Roy T's
 14. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que
 15. Salado DQ
 16. Inn On The Creek
 17. Stagecoach Coffee Shop
 18. Stagecoach Dining Room
 19. The Salado Patio
 20. Salado Creek Grill

- Hydration Stations BYOB
- Restaurants
- Public Rest Rooms
- Information Booth
- First Aid

Something For Everyone & All Ages

- Salado Public Library** - 1pm to 4pm
 - * Free vegetable plants for children
 - * Lasagna garden demo
 - * Book displays on Earth Day
 - * Matthew and his Solar Oven
 - * Library Open House
 - * Art project for kids
 - * Star Gazing with Michael Wright - 8:00 pm
 - A telescope will be available or bring your own.
- ECO Products Exhibit - Brookshire Bro.**
 - * Showcasing natural & organic grocery products
- Native Plant Sale - Ace Hardware**
 - * Native Plants
- P.A.L.S. Sculpture Garden** - 9am-5pm
 - * Lime Stone Rock Sculpting
 - * Come play in giant kid sized bird nest.
- Salado Recycling Center**
 - * Open for recycling- 9am -noon
- Children's Activity Area - Civic Center**
Activities & times will vary.
 - * Tom Taylor - Texas State Musician
 - * Making & Playing Musical Instruments from recycled materials
 - * Story Tellers
 - * Puppets
 - * Crafts made from recycled materials
- Organic Beauty Products - The Apothecary**
Activity times will vary
 - * Organic Beauty Products Demonstrations
 - * Make overs using organic products
 - * Wine & Organic hor d orves
- Coffee from Arabica Beans - Charlotte's** 9am - 5pm
 - * Grown on a mountain side without pesticides and served in a bio-degradable cup
- Glass Recreations Workshop - Mud Pies** 9am - 5pm
 - * Creating beautiful objects from recycled glass bottles
- Earth Friendly Products Magnolia's** 9am - 5pm
 - * Organic & Cotton Products
- Wellness Fair at Angelic Herbs** 9am - 5pm
 - * Harmful impacts of bottled water
 - * Free Water Testing & Literature
 - * The Power of the Flower
 - * Green Natural Choices for Health & Environment
 - * Scott & White Salado Clinic Booth
- Central Texas Master Naturalist** 9am - 5pm
 - * Bee Keeping & Honey
 - * Butterfly & Bee Gardens
 - * Life Cycle of the Butterfly for children
 - * Buy Bird Houses & Nature Gifts
 - * Angler Education
 - * Fire Wise Landscaping
- Bell County Master Gardeners** 9am - 5pm
 - * Making a Rain Barrel
 - * Making a Compost Bin
 - * Sock Garden Activity for kids
 - * Natural Grocer's from Temple
- Recycled Art Exhibit- Prellop Art Gallery** 9am - 5pm
 - * Sculptures from recycled materials on display at Prellop Fine Art Gallery
 - * Art from recycled materials displayed on Main
- Earth Friendly Cars** 9am - 5pm
 - * Don Ringle "Best Green Car"
- Solar & Wind Energy Displays (Main)** 9am - 5pm
 - * Lochridge Priest will display solar powered AC/Heat
 - * Revolt Energy exhibiting a 12' wind turbine.
- Kite Festival on the creek** - 9am - 5pm
 - * Kite contest with trophies
 - * Fun flying
 - * Sport kite demos
 - * Big kites display
- Exploring Salado Creek**
 - * What pollutes our rivers, stream, & underground water
 - 9:00am - 11:00pm
 - * Water Monitoring -
 - * Earth Day flag decorating -
 - * "Macroinvertebrates: Healthy Stream?"
- Herbs & Kitchen Gardens - Garden Spirits** 9am - 5pm
 - * Herb plants & kitchen gardens
 - * Organic & earth friendly products
- Beautiful apparel made from "bark, berries & seeds" - Sofi's** 9am - 5pm
 - * Clothing made from organic materials
- ECO Fact/Free Earth Day Charm Trail**
 - * Free Charms & ECO Facts at various locations
 - Directions, instructions & cards at information booths
 - (Charms are available while they last)**
 - Charms & bracelets are available for purchase at Ki Ki Creations

Salado Village Guide

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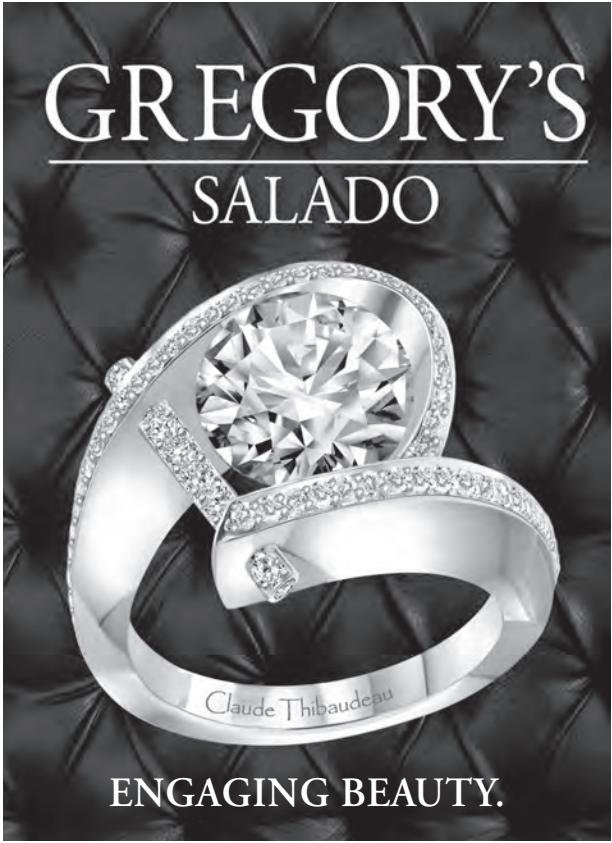
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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

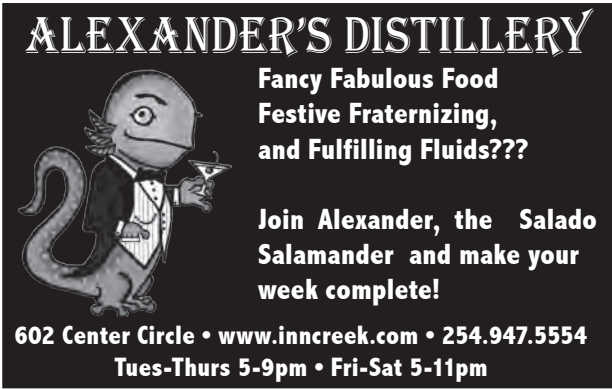
MONDAYS
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 practice, 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge 90 N. Church St., except on Stated or Called Meeting nights.
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Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAYS
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAYS
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.

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

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

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SUNDAYS
Brunch at Inn on the Creek, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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WEEKENDS THRU MAY 5
Performances of "Same Time, Next Year" at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

APRIL 19
Student Knitting Group 4 - 5 p.m. at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main, register at linda@saladoyarn.com.

APRIL 19
Tempranillo Tasting Class 7 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller. Blind tasting several tempranillo wines. \$20 reservations recommended.

APRIL 20
Book signing at Salado Public Library. Dr. Howard Lufburrow will be signing his new book "Crown Deception," 1-3 p.m. Books will be available for purchase.

APRIL 21
Adult Learn to Knit at The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, 9 a.m. - noon. \$30 + supplies, email Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

APRIL 21
Earth Day Celebration and Kite Festival on Salado Creek; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact Salado Chamber of Commerce for more information.

APRIL 21
Jamie Thomas performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St.

APRIL 21
Shrimp and Crawfish Boil at Salado Mercantile. Call the store for more details and to reserve your space...it was a sell out in March! 254-234-1399

APRIL 20
Paul Cox plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

APRIL 21
Live Music plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

APRIL 21
Library Open House 2 - 5 p.m.

APRIL 21
Star Party at Stillhouse Hollow Lake at Overlook Park, 7-10 p.m. Visit www.centexastronomy.org/ for more information and weather cancellations.

APRIL 21
Mill Creek Community Association Spring Fling, 6-8:30 p.m., at Fairway Golf Carts. \$15 per person. For more

information, call Ben Maquinales at 254-285-8067.

APRIL 22
Just a little help knitting class with The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, noon - 5 p.m, Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

APRIL 20-22
Lincoln car club gathering in Salado. Public viewing of the cars will be held. Details to come.

APRIL 20-22
The Corvairs are coming to Salado with a public viewing of their collectible cars. Look here for details.

APRIL 23
Candidates Forum, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center Meadows Auditorium, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. All candidates in the Salado I.S.D., Salado Public Library District and Village of Salado elections will be invited to take part.

APRIL 26
Corks & Creations, 6 p.m., Salado Wine Seller. Enjoy a glass of wine and paint a picture along with Angela Patrick as she will show you step-by-step how to paint a beautiful masterpiece that you will take home at the end of the evening. Please call Angela Patrick for reservation at 254-681-1416. Cost \$45 (limited seating and all materials provided)

APRIL 26
Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

APRIL 27
George Ensle plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

APRIL 27
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, beginning at 7 p.m. 8 miles west of Salado on FM 2843. Potluck dinner served.

APRIL 28
Astronomy Day at Salado Public Library. Daytime events 1-2:30 p.m., Night-time events, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, Mike Wright, 254-913-2874.

APRIL 28
(no relation) performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St.

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

MAY 1
Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. no session, meet again on May 8.

MAY 2, 9 & 16
Beginning Sock Class with The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts. For experienced knitters, \$50 for 3 sessions held at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

MAY 3, 10, 24 & 31
Children Learn to Knit Class 4 - 5 p.m. at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main, Ages 7 - 14. linda@saladoyarn.com.

MAY 3
Student Knitting Group 4 - 5 p.m. at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main, register at linda@saladoyarn.com \$5 per session.

MAY 4 & 5
Seventeenth Annual Gospel Festival. Times are 6-9 p.m. May 4 and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. May 5. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children (12 & under).

MAY 4 - 6
Special Savings with the Salado Market Days Sale at Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main.

MAY 5
BYOB (Bring Your Own Blanket), a concert series for children on the creek featuring childrens' artist Staci Gray. Tickets include lunch, concert and dress up play. Call the store for ticket information, 254-231-1399

MAY 6
Just a little help knitting class with The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, noon - 5 p.m, Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

MAY 7
Keep Salado Beautiful gardening day at the Salado Sculpture Garden. For information contact beckydenton@embarqmail.com.

MAY 7
Salado Historical Society Board Meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center Board Room.

MAY 7, 14, 21, 28
Salado Spring Basketball League with JV and Varsity divisions.

MAY 8
Community Emergency Response Team of Salado (CERTS) meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

MAY 10
Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA Style Show 11 a.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets for the style show are \$25 and available at Christy's, Howling Wolfe and Susan Marie's. For

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info call Barclay McCort 947-3617.

MAY 10

Student Knitting Group 4 - 5 p.m. at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main, register at linda@saladoyarn.com \$5 per session.

MAY 11, 12

Music Weekend in Salado. The Temple Jazz Orchestra in concert on Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater Stage at 7:30 p.m. May 12 will be the final musical production of the weekend. Concessions served by Men in Black Tie. Groups and singers playing daily in shops throughout the Village. Jazz Concert: \$20. Tickets sold at gate or www.tablerock.org Call 254-947-8634 or 254-947-9205.

MAY 11-13

The Texas MG Register will be gathering in Salado. The classic English cars will be on display. Look here for details.

MAY 12

Rummage sale to benefit the SHS class of 2012 Project Graduation. Salado Civic Center 7 a.m.- 1 p.m.

MAY 12

Salado High School Sports Banquet and Awards Ceremony, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School cafeteria. Long-time Baylor coach Grant Teaff will be the keynote speaker.

MAY 12

Sit & Knit group at The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, 10 a.m. noon Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

MAY 13

The Range will be open noon-3 p.m. for Mother's Day. Call for reservations 254-947-3828. Visit therangeres-restaurant.com for special menu.

MAY 13

Just a little help knitting class with The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, noon - 5 p.m, Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

MAY 18-JUNE 9

My Way, "A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra" - created by David Grapes and Todd Olson. Weekend performances at Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

MAY 19

Vodka and Caviar tasting and reception at



This year marks the 20th anniversary of Salado Legends. The musical drama by local playwright Jackie Mills, will be performed at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater July 21, 28 and Aug. 4. The story weaves original music around tales based on local legends and history. A dinner theater option allows you to picnic on the grounds prior to the opening of the show.

The Range. Visit www.therangeres-restaurant.com for details.

MAY 24

Student Knitting Group 4 - 5 p.m. at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main, register at linda@saladoyarn.com \$5 per session.

MAY 26

Adult learn to Knit at The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, 9 a.m. - noon, Linda@saladoyarn.com to register.

MAY 27

Just a little help knitting class with The Salado Yarn Company inside Southern Comforts, noon - 5 p.m, Linda@saladoyarn.com to register

MAY 28

Annual Memorial Day Service at Historic Salado Cemetery, 9:30 a.m. For more information call Bill Kinnison, 947-1958.

JUNE 4-7

Salado Eagle Camp basketball camp for incoming third through ninth graders.

JUNE 11-JULY 21

Salado Legends Rehearsal. Call director Donnie Williams at 254-947-0717.

JUNE 15-17

TABC Team Basketball Camp for JV and Varsity Players. Information at www.tabc-campofchamps.com

JUNE 18-20

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JUNE 21-23

TABC Skills Camp for nine year olds through Junior High Players. Information at www.tabccampofchamps.com

JUNE 22 - JULY 14

The Seven Year Itch - by George Axelrod. Weekend performances at Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

JULY 4

Salado Historic Society Old Fashioned 4th of July Picnic 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Bring side or dessert.

JULY 22 - JULY 29

Tablerock Theater Camp includes: classes, food, lodging and trips. More information 254-947-9205 or e-mail tablerock1@aol.com or visit www.tablerock.org

JULY 21, 28 & AUG. 4

20th Annual Salado Legends. Dinner reservations required. Dinner 7:15 p.m. \$8 adult or child. Show 8:15 p.m., \$17 Adult, \$5 child under 12. Tickets: www.tablerock.org or call 254-947-9205. Ticket office, concession opens at 6:30 p.m.

JULY 27 - AUGUST 18

Ballot Box Bedlam! Or The Millionaire Mountebank's Mayoral Machination. Annual melodrama performances every weekend at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

AUGUST 3

Midnight Madness

down Main Street, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.

AUGUST 24

Salado ISD Annual Health and Benefits Fair 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

AUG 31 - SEPT 22

Nunsense II: The Second Coming - by Dan Goggin. Weekend performances at Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

SEPTEMBER 28

Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament. Call 254-947-5040.

OCTOBER 5 - 27

The Mystery of Irma Vep - This definitive spoof of Gothic melodramas, recently revived Off-Broadway to raves, is a quick change marathon in which two actors play all the roles. Weekend performances at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

OCTOBER 6 & 7

A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail Auditions at Tablerock. Call 254-947-9205.

OCTOBER 12-13

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

OCTOBER 27-28

Annual Salado Art Fair, sponsored by Salado Chamber of

Commerce. Call 254-947-5040 or visit www.salado.com.

OCTOBER 27 & 28

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

NOVEMBER 5

Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper, 6 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Bring salad, cornbread or dessert.

NOVEMBER 10-12

Fifty-first Annual Salado Scottish Clan Gathering and Highland Games on the grounds of Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum.

NOVEMBER 29

Christmas Stroll Parade. Salado Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.

Nov. 30, DEC. 1-2

Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado

Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.

Nov. 30, DEC 1, 7, 8

20th Annual - A Christmas Carol. Performances 7 p.m. each night. Adult \$10, Student \$5, Child \$3 (12 and under) Call 947-9205.

Nov. 30, DEC. 1-2

Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes. Tickets at Salado Tourism office on Main street. www.saladohistoricalsociety.org for more info.

DECEMBER 1 - 22

Christmas Is On the Air annual holiday show weekends at the Salado Silver Spur. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

DECEMBER 7-9

Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.



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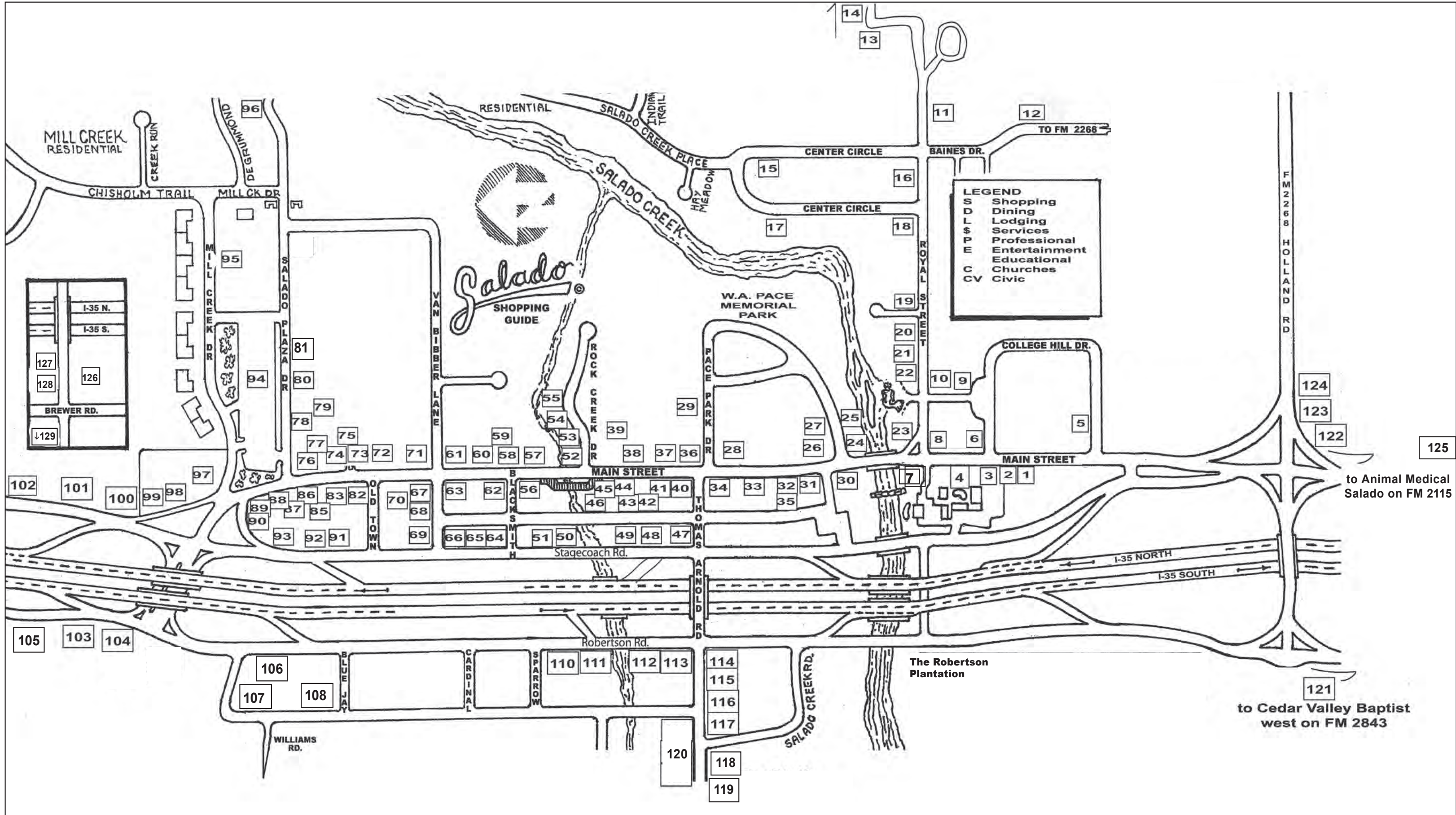
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Opening lead — king of spades.

By Steve Becker

This hand arose in the intercollegiate championships some years ago. South is in four hearts, and West leads the K-A of spades. How should declarer play the hand?

It would be easy for anyone who customarily plays hastily to misplay the hand. In fact, most of the South players who got to four hearts went wrong early in the play when they ruffed the second spade lead, drew four rounds of trumps and tried a diamond finesse. East took the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a spade to his partner, who cashed two spades for down two.

Had the trumps been divided 3-3, or West had the diamond king, this method of play would have been successful. However, these declarers failed to make allowance for the much more likely 4-2 trump division, and it eventually cost them the contract when East turned up with the king of diamonds.

The proper line of play is relatively simple. In order to guard against a possible 4-2 trump division, South should discard a diamond at trick two. If he does this, he is on much safer ground.

In the actual case, West can do no better than continue with a third round of spades, and South can then afford to ruff with much greater equanimity. When he next plays four rounds of trumps and takes the diamond finesse as before, East wins with the king, but this time, since he doesn't have a spade to return, South has the rest of the tricks.

In effect, declarer short-circuits the defense by deliberately conceding a spade at trick two. It is a trick South can easily afford to lose in the interests of safety.

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by Linda Thistle

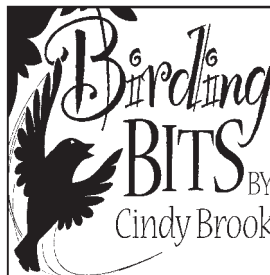
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Spring Cleaning

Spring has sprung. So maybe now would a good time to give those birdbaths an extra scrub. And how are your feeders and trays? Nest boxes? It's time to get all these things in order for summer nesters and baby hatchlings.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Give peas a chance

QUINOA LOAF WITH MUSHROOMS AND PEAS

Serves 8

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

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



10 sundried tomatoes packed in oil, drained and chopped
1 cup (about 1 onion) chopped red onion

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

Meanwhile, put beans, oats and 1/2 cup water into a food processor and pulse until almost smooth.

In a large bowl, combine mushrooms, bean mixture, quinoa, peas, parsley, tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Transfer mixture to prepared loaf pan, gently pressing down and mounding it in the middle. Bake until firm and golden brown, 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Set aside to let rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

Nutrition Per serving: 170 calories (35 from fat), 4g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 200mg sodium, 28g total carbohydrate (6g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 8g protein

CHICKEN "POT PIE" WITH CRUNCHY BROWN RICE CRUST

Serves 6

This is a delicious gluten-free and healthy alternative to traditional chicken pot pie. The Parmesan melts into the rice to create a tasty crust, but omit the cheese, if you like.

Ingredients
1 tablespoon expeller-pressed canola oil, plus more for greasing
1 tablespoon butter
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/4 pound sliced button mushrooms
2 teaspoons chopped thyme, divided
1 large carrot, chopped
1 rib celery, thinly sliced
1 small yellow onion, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup brown rice flour
1 1/2 cups low-sodium gluten-free chicken broth
1 cup whole milk
1 cup cooked brown rice or brown and wild rice blend
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon sweet paprika
1/2 cup frozen peas

Method
Preheat oven to 400°F. Lightly oil a 9-inch pie dish and set aside.

Heat oil and butter in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add chicken and cook, stirring occasionally, until no longer pink, 4 to 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, 1 teaspoon of the thyme, carrots, celery, onions, salt and pepper and cook until just tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Add flour and cook, stirring con-

stantly, for 1 minute. Add broth and milk, stir well and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer until very thick, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine rice, cheese, paprika, remaining 1 teaspoon thyme, salt and pepper in a medium bowl.

Stir peas into chicken mixture then season with salt and pepper and transfer to prepared dish. Scatter rice mixture evenly over the top then arrange dish on a baking sheet to catch any drips. Bake until bubbly and crust is crisp, about 30 minutes.

Nutrition Per serving: 240 calories (80 from fat), 9g total fat, 3.5g saturated fat, 55mg cholesterol, 370mg sodium, 20g total carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 21g protein

PENNE PRIMAVERA WITH SALMON

Serves 4

This recipe is a superb showcase for rich salmon and tangy crème fraîche. If you'd rather not bake the salmon you could pan-sear or steam it instead, or use about 1 1/3 cups leftover or store-bought cooked salmon.

Ingredients
8 ounces salmon, cut into 2 portions
1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt or coarse sea salt, plus more to taste
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
12 ounces whole wheat penne
1 bunch thin asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
3/4 cup fresh or frozen peas
1 cup halved grape tomatoes
3/4 cup crème fraîche



1/4 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese
1 large shallot, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill

Method
Preheat oven to 450°F. Brush both sides of the salmon with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place skin-side down on a small baking sheet and roast until salmon is just lightly pink in the center, 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add penne and cook until al dente, about 13 minutes, adding as-

paragus and peas in the last 2 minutes of cooking. Drain pasta and vegetables and return them to the pot. Place over low heat and stir in tomatoes, crème fraîche, Parmesan and shallot. Remove and discard salmon skin; flake salmon into chunks with a fork and toss into pasta along with dill.

Nutrition Per serving: 640 calories (220 from fat), 24g total fat, 12g saturated fat, 70mg cholesterol, 310mg sodium, 76g total carbohydrate (11g dietary fiber, 7g sugar), 30g protein

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Proceeds from the rummage sale will benefit SHS 2012 Project Graduation.

“Project Graduation offers a safe and fun filled graduation celebration

without drugs or alcohol,” Gilchrest added.

If you would like to donate garage sale-type items, several drop off dates have been set. Take items to the storage building behind the Salado Civic Center at the following times: April 21, 4-5 p.m., April 29, 4-5 p.m.; May 6, 4-5 p.m. and May 10-, 6-7 p.m.

The Rummage Sale will be held on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center 7 a.m.-1 p.m. May 12. Volunteers are needed to man

the rummage sale.

“We need breakfast tacos, homemade bake sale items, canned sodas and bottled water,” stated Colleen Gilchrest. “Baked goods can be delivered on the day of the event.”

Soda and water donations can be dropped off on donation days or given to Terri Seaton or Wenteck.

Questions? Call 947-5429 ext. 2206 or e-mail shsrummagesale@yahoo.com.

Tourism Council seeks alternate

The Village of Salado Tourism Department is accepting applications for an Alternate position. The Alternate is a non-voting member until appointed to fill the next available Tourism Council vacancy.

If you are interested you may get a form from www.saladotx.gov and then submit it to Debbie Charbonneau, Tourism Director by May 4.

If you have any questions, contact Charbonneau at dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov or by phone: 254-947-8634.

A Cautionary Deer Tale

By JANN DWORSKY
BELL COUNTY MASTER GARDENER

At Lake Belton there are at least two communities where dozens of white-tailed deer can be seen as you drive thru their subdivisions. Visitors are delighted by this and stop to get an extremely close up look at deer. The deer are desensitized to humans and see us as no threat. For the last 15 years we have lived with deer in our landscape and until several years ago they did not come in the yard to eat our plants. There was plenty to eat in the woods and their taste buds preferred those things.

About 8 years ago the deer started to increase because several individuals in the community started to regularly feed them fairly large amounts. This extra food caused the deer population to increase and to depend on the people for food. In nature, doe deer have a certain range where they feed and don’t travel out of this area. When the population increases you would think some of the deer would go to another area to feed, but according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) this is not true. Gradually more and more deer were born with many twins. They all stayed in the same area.

As long as the food supply was stable with plenty of forbs (select weeds) and browse (the leaves, stems and twigs of trees, brush and vines), the larger deer population was fine. When the drought started about 3 years ago the trouble began. With extremely limited amounts of rainfall in the area, the deer ate their entire available browse and the individuals feeding them could not make up this huge difference. By late summer the deer started becoming thinner and thinner. Some of the deer became so thin that their hipbones stood up prominently and



Putting out feed for deer in residential areas threatens the natural habitat and creates a dangerous health situation for the animals. PHOTO BY MARILYN FLIESCHER

their hair started to fall out in patches. Their native browse was gone and they had to eat anything they could find. Predictably our yards became the deer’s salad bowl! They ate St. Augustine grass, any flower, especially roses, shrubs or small trees to the ground and all but a few of the things on my deer resistant list. Plants they avoided at first were nibbled a little every night until they were gone. Starvation changes behaviors!

The buck deer run in bachelor herds most of the year and only come into our area during the rut or breeding season. Some individuals are hand feeding these animals assuming they are tame, but TPWD warns that this is a dangerous habit. The antlers on a buck are his weapons and if he suddenly sees you as a threat, you would be badly hurt. Just a few years ago a local woman was gored by a buck and needed the hospital. Most of the year the does are passive, but when the doe deer have newborns they are very protective of them. Often deer would be in our yard and a fawn would be hidden and asleep nearby. Once when I let my Boston terrier outside, the

doe charged my dog and bowled her expertly across the yard. When you think of deer legs, think of how much like a baseball bat they are!

Derrick Wolter, the TPWD biologist for Bell County, came out to give an evaluation of our deer population. First, he noticed that the deer had eaten all the ashe juniper (cedar) trees as far as they could reach. This browse line indicated to him that the deer were very stressed and looking for anything to eat. You could easily see for a block with nothing but the trunks of trees to look at. No weeds, bushes or greenery were left. He estimated that we had 10 times the deer population usual in nature for a healthy herd.

Mr. Wolter stated, “All animals require habitat to survive. Habitat is comprised of food, cover, water and some amount of space. White-tailed deer are a species that have the ability to negatively influence plant communities in areas when their numbers exceed the carrying capacity of the habitat. This in turn negatively impacts the local deer population as well as other animals and plants found in the area of deer overpopula-

tion. In nature, food supplies tend to cycle based on precipitation and food availability. When food is abundant animal numbers go up. When there is no food animal populations decline. Then, plants recover and it happens all over again. You don’t see that happen when supplemental food is continually added to the equation. Deer numbers just keep going up.”

The life cycle of the woods is ruined when any one species becomes overpopulated. Too many of any one species such as deer, mice, coyotes, lizards, snakes or rabbits all have the same effect; they ruin the balance of nature! All this could have been avoided if no one had fed the deer. Their population would have stayed much lower.

If your area has a few deer, encourage your neighbors or property owners association to have a restriction banning the feeding of deer. It helps your yard, but mostly it helps the deer maintain a healthy population that can avoid slow and painful starvation.

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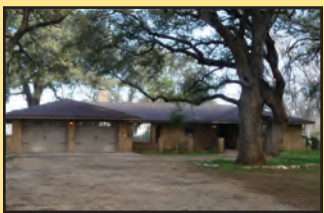
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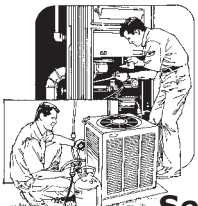
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LED lightbulb concerns; Pesticide drift

Dear EarthTalk: Are there health or environmental concerns with LED lightbulbs, which may soon replace compact fluorescents as the green-friendly light bulb of choice? -- Mari-Louise, via e-mail

Indeed, LED (light emitting diode) lighting does seem to be the wave of the future right now, given the mercury content and light quality issues with the current king-of-the-hill of green bulbs, the compact fluorescent (CFL). LEDs use significantly less energy than even CFLs, and do not contain mercury. And they are becoming economically competitive with CFLs at the point of purchase while yielding superior quality lighting and energy bill savings down the line.

But LEDs do have a dark side. A study published in late 2010 in the journal Environmental Science and Technology found that LEDs contain lead, arsenic and a dozen other potentially dangerous substances. LEDs are touted as the next generation of lighting," says Oladele Ogunseitan, one of the researchers behind the study and chair of the University of California (UC)-Irvine's Department of Population Health & Disease Prevention. "But as we try to find better products that do not deplete energy resources or contribute to global warming, we have to be vigilant [about] toxicity hazards...."



Ogunseitan and other UC-Irvine researchers tested several types of LEDs, including those used as Christmas lights, traffic lights, car headlights and brake lights. What did they find? Some of the worst offenders were low-intensity red LEDs, which were found to contain up to eight times the amount of lead, a known neurotoxin, allowed by California state law and which, according to researchers, "exhibit significant cancer and noncancer potentials due to the high content of arsenic and lead." Meanwhile, white LEDs contain the least lead, but still harbor large amounts of nickel, another heavy metal that causes allergic reactions in as many as one in five of us upon exposure. And the copper found in some LEDs can pose an environmental threat if it accumulates in rivers and lakes where it can poison aquatic life.

Ogunseitan adds that while breaking open a single LED and breathing in its fumes wouldn't likely cause cancer, our bodies hardly need more

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toxic substances floating around, as the combined effects could be a disease trigger. If any LEDs break at home, Ogunseitán recommends sweeping them up while wearing gloves and a mask, and disposing of the debris -- and even the broom -- as hazardous waste. Furthermore, crews dispatched to clean up car crashes or broken traffic lights (LEDs are used extensively for automotive and traffic lighting) should wear protective clothing and handle material as hazardous waste. LEDs are currently not considered toxic by law and can be disposed of in regular landfills.

According to Ogunseitán, LED makers could easily reduce the concentrations of heavy metals in their products or even redesign them with truly safer materials, especially if state or federal regulators required them to do so.

“Every day we don’t have a law that says you cannot replace an unsafe product with another unsafe product, we’re putting people’s lives at risk,” he concludes. “And it’s a preventable risk.”

Of course, we all need some kind of lighting in our lives and, despite their flaws, LEDs may still be the best choice regarding light quality, energy use and environmental footprint. That said, researchers are busy at work on even newer lighting technologies that could render even today’s green choices obsolete.

CONTACT: UC-Irvine study, www.pubs.acs.org/doi/abs/10.1021/es101052q?revSearch=irvine%2Bled.

Dear EarthTalk: What is “pesticide drift” and should I be worried about it? -- Nicole Kehoe, Burlington, VT

If you live near a big farm or an otherwise frequently

manicured landscape, “pesticide drift”—drifting spray and dust from pesticide applications—could be an issue for you and yours. Indeed, pesticide drift is an insidious threat to human health as well as to wildlife and ecosystems in and around agricultural and even residential areas where harsh chemicals are used to ward off pests. The biggest risk from pesticide drift is to those living, working or attending school near larger farms which employ elevated spraying equipment or crop duster planes to apply chemicals to crops and fields. Children are especially vulnerable to these airborne pesticides, given that their young bodies are still growing and developing.

“When pesticides are sprayed they can drift and

settle on playgrounds, porches, laundry, toys, pools, furniture and more,” reports the non-profit Pesticide Action Network (PAN). “Some of the most toxic pesticides in use in the U.S. today are also the most drift prone, and yet this common route of exposure remains largely invisible.”

“Even the most careful, responsible pesticide sprayer cannot control what happens to pesticide droplets once they are released from his plane or tractor,” the group adds. “And when conditions are right, these droplets can end up settling on someone’s yard, on another farmer’s crops, or on the skin of someone who happens to be at the wrong place at the wrong time.” PAN cites research showing that upwards of 95 percent of applied pesticides miss their target, reaching nearby people and wildlife, waterways, soil and air instead. Besides this “spray drift,” PAN also warns of so-called “volatilization drift”—whereby pesticides evaporate into the air from off of crops or out of the soil for up to several days following an application.

Thanks in large part to advocacy by PAN and other groups, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has made strides in protecting more of us against pesticide drift. In late 2009 the agency rolled out new guidelines directing pesticide manufacturers to include labeling on their products indicating how to minimize off-target spray and dust drift. Any spray pesticides manufactured or labeled as of January 2012 and for sale in the U.S. must display the warning on its label: “Do not apply this product in a manner that results in spray (or dust) drift that harms people or any other non-target organisms or sites.”

The EPA is also conducting and monitoring new research on the science of pesticide drift to better understand how it works so regulations can be tailored to mitigate its impact. The agency’s Drift Reduction Technology Project is working with three leading universities to test a wide range of nozzles, hoods, shields and other aids to minimize drift during ground and aerial applications of pesticides.

Even though spray pesticides are now labeled and 28 states have drift spray regulations on their books, pesticide drift continues to be a problem wherever crops are grown. If pesticide drift is an issue where you live, work, study or play, contact PAN. The group can send out a “Drift Catcher”—a device that collects air samples which can then be analyzed for pesticides.

CONTACTS: PAN, www.panna.org; EPA, www.epa.gov/pesticides/factsheets/spraydrift.htm.

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