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# Sin wins!

# SHS takes state Gold with One Act Play

One Act Play "The Sins of Sor Juana" is the 3A State Champions and Haley Williams is the Best Actress and French Award Winner following performances by casts from around the state May 20.

Athens High School was second place for its performance of "Playing with Fire: After Frankenstein." Rockport-Fulton was third place for its performance of "The Theatre of Illusion."

"We cannot be more proud of these students and all of the students who made this possible," Jennifer Jonas enthused. This is the second state crown for a production under Jonas. In 2010, SHS won first in state at the 2A division for The Balkan Women.

Williams won Best Actress and the Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performer for her lead role as Sor Juana. She was named Best Actress at the District, Area and Regional levels through the weeks of competition.

Peyton Best was named

Salado High School to the State All-Star Cast for his role as Silvio.

Jake Krustchinsky was named Outstanding Technician at the State competition for his work behind the scenes.

Throughout the weeks of competition leading up to the state performance, several Salado actors and crew have been honored at every level.

At the district One Act Play contest, several performers and crew members received individual recogniation: Best Actress Williams, All Star Cast -Peyton Best, Honorable Mention All Star Cast -Reece Nicholson and Tori Sellers, All Star Technician - Sebastian Rocha.

At the Area level, Williams was named Best Actress, Best was named Best Actor and Sellers was given Honorable Mention.

At the Regional level, Williams was awarded Best Actress. In addition, Sellers and Best were named to the All Star Cast. Honorable Mention was given to Tommy Armstrong. The Play also



The cast and crew of the Salado High School State Champion One Act Play.



Haley Williams won Best Actress and the French Award for her portrayal of Juana Inez de la Cruz.

received the Best Overall Crew Tech Award.

The play is set in 17th Century New Spain (Mexico) and is centered around the renowned poet-nun, Juana Inez de la Cruz, whose face still appears on coinage and paper money in Mexico.

"We started working on this play last summer and discovered that it was not just a play about an important historical figure, but that it related to important contemporary issues such as human equality and censorship, as well as universal themes of faith, love, and relationships," director J. J. Jonas said.

The SHS cast includes Williams as Juana, Best as Silvio, Tommy Armstrong as the Viceroy, Tori Sellers as the Vicereine, Reece Nicholson as Pedro,

Dennis Quesinberry as Padre Nunez, Cai Hopkins as Xochitl, Addison Burns as Madre Filothea, Karson Moerbe as Sor Sara, Ashley Beasley as Maria, the Novice, Clay Ebeling as the Guard, and Taylor Wideman, Morgan Nazario, Miranda Garza, and Kimberly Clay as the ladies of the court.

Crew members include Sebastian Rocha (stage manager), Jacob Krustchinsky and Monte Berry (light technicians), Tanner Pitts (sound technician), Bryce Blair, Mikey Joe Sellers, Hana Block, Isaiah Aaron, Travis Miller, and Ashley Prebich. Directors are J. J. Jonas, Kyra Mann, and student director, Tanner Pitts.

# Last chance to vote 'til November

Early voting in the political party primaries concludes with extended hours today and tomorrow. Salado precinct voters can cast their early ballots at the Salado Civic Center, 601 N. Main St.

Following are the hours for early voting: May 21-25: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Primary Day is 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on May 29 at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center.

The deadline to return early ballots by mail is May 29 to Bell County Clerk, Attn: Election Department, P.O. Box 480, Belton, TX 76513.

Registered voters that fall into one of the four following categories are eligible to vote by mail: 1. Individuals 65 years or older; 2. Disabled; 3. Will be out of the county on Election Day and the entire period of early voting and 4. Confined to jail, but otherwise eligible to vote.

# Ceremony

The Salado Cemetery Association will again host the annual Memorial Day Service at 9:30 a.m. May 28 at the Historic Salado Cemetery on Baines St. Everyone is invited to honor our veterans on this special day and pay tribute to their service to our country.

Prior to the start of the service, the stirring notes of Pipe Major Nick Classen playing the bagpipe will be heard as he walks the rows of headstones of veterans dating back to the Texas Revolution. Joe Oliver will lower the flags

to half-mast and place a memorial wreath at the base of the flag poles. The Bell County Sheriff's Posse led by Carin Bauer will post the colors to begin the service. Bill Kinnison, Cemetery Board member, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the event

The purpose of the Memorial Day ceremony will be to remember the veterans buried not just in Salado Cemetery but in all of the Salado-area cemeteries, including family and church cemeteries, by a roll call of their names All 411 veterans buried in the cemetery will have flags placed on their graves. The veterans are from the Texas Revolutionary War, Early Day Rangers, Home Guard, In- provide welcome remarks High School senior, will dian Wars, Mexican War, Confederate and Union Armies, WWI and II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and in peace time.

The Reverend Dale Gore will give the formal invocation. The National Anthem will be sung by the audience and the Pledges of Allegiance recited, led by CPT William Lovett, Texas State

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Guard Medical Brigade.

Terry Bergstrom, Cemetery Board member, will welcome the audience to the ceremony.

Mayor McCort will on behalf of the Village of Salado. Welcome comments will also be provided by Commissioner Timothy L. Brown, Precinct 2 Bell County.

COL (Ret) Jack Oliver, USAF, a navigator and bombardier veteran of WWII, will provide comments on honoring veterans this Memorial Day.

LTC (Ret) Stephen Peters, Treasurer of the Friends of the Salado Cemetery Association, will read the roll call of veterans' names this year.

Will Cook, Salado play "Taps" in memory and farewell to those veterans buried in Salado and in foreign lands.

The Commemorative Air Force will fly-over the ceremony in an historic B-25 bomber, similar to the one General Jimmie Doolittle flew in WWII. Robert Lannon is the B-25 pilot.

The ceremony will end

with Pipe Major Classen playing "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes and CPT Lovett leading the audience in singing Bless America".

Light refreshments will be served following the closing of the Memorial Day ceremony. Seating will be provided by the Village of Salado, but the number of seats is limited, so you are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, also umbrellas as the event is held outside in spite of sun or rain.

An Honor Roll of Veterans begins page 6B.

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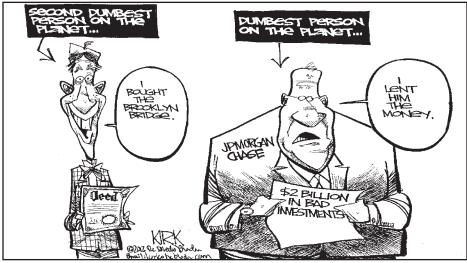
#### **Summer is here! Check these out!**

Be safe on the roads during the official kick-off of summer this weekend. Make time for the opening day for free swimming and miniature golf at the Salado Creek Putt and Swim at the Stagecoach Inn on May 25. Also stop by the Grand Opening of Brook's Western Wear at its new location on May 26, 1-4 p.m. There will be giveaways for boots, jeans, koozies, boot bags and more. Brook's is located at 201 E. FM 2268 on the grounds of the Wildfire Ranch Arena.

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# FORUM

#### An Open Exchange of Ideas



#### Gay marriage is not inevitable

President Barack Obama insists that he didn't announce his support for gay marriage out of political considerations. He's right. He did it out of self-regard.

How it must have eaten away at him to be the first African-American president, yet not associate himself with what has been deemed the foremost civil-rights issue of the age. To be a progressive in favor of all things "forward," but retrograde on marriage. To know that his stance was a transparent charade and see it treated as such by the lefty opinion makers he respects most. To watch his sloppy, unserious second-in-command get all the credit for moral courage by forthrightly endorsing gay marriage on "Meet the Press" while he clung to his artful dodge.

As an act of personal catharsis, the president's statement of support was in an appropriately first-person key: I, me and my. He had favored gay marriage back in 1996 when it was out on the fringe. He was one of the few people on the planet who flipped into opposition as gay marriage became more mainstream. For a while he invoked his faith in justifying his opposition, then he said he was "evolving," which everyone understood to mean he would embrace gay marriage as soon as he wasn't running for re-election anymore.

The president's willingness finally to say what he believes increased the sense among gay-marriage supporters that final victory is inevitable. History with a capital "H" is on their side. The 21st century itself is practically synonymous with gay marriage. Although this smug confidence will envelope President Obama as he campaigns in such lucrative precincts as George Clooney's living room, it badly overstates gay marriage's prospects.

History is littered with the wreckage of causes pronounced inevitable by all right-thinking people. The failed Equal Rights Amendment looked inevitable

## Rich Lowry



when it passed Congress in 1972 and immediately 30 states ratified it. Opposition to abortion that was supposed to inevitably wither away is as robust as ever. The forces favoring gun control seemed unstoppably on the march when Congress passed the Brady Bill and the assault-weapons ban in the 1990s, but there are more protections for gun rights now than two decades ago.

Gay marriage's inevitability hasn't been evident to the voters in 31 states who have written into their constitutions that marriage is between a man and a woman. The latest is North Carolina, where 61 percent of voters embraced the traditional definition of marriage in a referendum. North Carolina isn't Mississippi. President Obama won North Carolina in 2008, and Democrats are holding their convention there. Nationwide, no referendum simply upholding traditional marriage has ever lost, and even in Maine, voters in 2009 reversed a gay-marriage law passed by the legislature.

There's no doubt that supporters of gay marriage have made progress, but they shouldn't congratulate themselves yet. Their cause is still subject to events, such as President Obama's fate this fall. If the president's newly frank support for gay marriage costs him crucial swing states, his coming-out party will be seen -- inevitably -- as more a setback to the cause than a watershed.

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

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# A budget plan that adds up

It has been more than three years since the U.S. Senate last passed a budget. The last time Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid fulfilled his legal responsibility, Conan was still on NBC, Tea Parties hadn't come together, and the iPad hadn't yet been introduced.

There is no excuse for this. The Senate needs only 51 votes to pass a budget. Democrats have had well over that for President Obama's entire term, yet they refuse to even offer a plan.

The Senate must pass a budget if we are going to halt Washington's disastrous habit of overspending, overborrowing and overtaxing our fragile economy. While liberals sit on the sidelines saying "no," conservatives are offering solutions.

Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.), Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Penn.) and others have put credible and thoughtful plans on the table. But I am happy to report that a member of the Senate has put forward a plan that directly confronts all of the major economic challenges our nation faces.

Sen. Mike Lee (R-Utah) has introduced a budget resolution that mirrors the bold and thorough reforms The Heritage Foundation first proposed in our comprehensive program, "Saving the American Dream."

Lee's plan is a strong blueprint for restraining and ultimately reducing our nation's massive debt, cutting Washington's out-of-control spending and above all restoring our nation's economic prosperity. It's the only way we can make sure future generations aren't saddled with debt that keeps them from having the same opportunity of achieving the American Dream.

The reaction from those who want to continue the status quo is predictable. They will demagogue Sen. Lee and other conservatives of wanting to throw grandma over the cliff. How blind -- and irresponsible. If we fail to act, then spending under programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will balloon unchecked. Eventually, the nation will effectively go bankrupt. The truth is that the president's health reform law magnified the financial problem while already ending Medicare as we know it.

Instead of making promises Congress has no chance of keeping even with massive tax hikes, Social Security and Medicare should provide seniors with a rea-

#### **Heritage Forum**

By Edwin Feulner

sonable, affordable and predicable benefit that protects seniors from the threat of living in poverty.

Under the Lee budget, Social Security becomes true insurance that supplements income for retirees who need it. For the more affluent, benefits will be quickly restored in cases of sudden reversals.

By completing the transition begun years ago to a premium-support program, Medicare would assist seniors in buying the affordable health coverage they want and need from a marketplace that would have been freed to be more competitive. Similar approaches in Medicare Part D and the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan (the plan Congress enjoys) have resulted in lower health care costs and higher value in the delivery of care.

This budget finally addresses one of the biggest problems with the healthcare industry – ever-rising costs. Sen. Lee proposes changing the outdated tax treatment of health insurance so that every American receives a tax credit (equal to what they get today in the workplace) to buy and own health coverage that meets individual needs.

This can be done without federal mandates that intrude upon the moral, religious and philosophical sensibilities of the American public. At the same time, the Lee budget resolution redesigns the federal tax code into an expenditure tax that has a single flat rate. That's right: a single, simple and fair tax system.

The plan encourages more savings, benefiting every American who dreams of going to college, buying a house or starting a business. Greater savings and a less punitive business tax also mean more resources to invest and more opportunities to invest in our economy. That also means more jobs for Americans who are out of work and better wages for those who have jobs.

By substantially reducing the size and scope of the federal government, Lee's plan rightfully moves government towards its core responsibilities that fit within the Constitution and original intent of our Founding Fathers.

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

# Does call justify killing?

To the Editor:

Girl 16, charged with negligent homicide in death of jogger

The Associated Press (5/16/12)

"A teenage driver in Connecticut is under arrest after authorities said the distraction of a handheld cellphone caused her to fatally hit a 44-year-old jogger. The victim's father blames the death on "stupidity.""

Many Saladoans, adults as well as teens, continue to use their cellphone while driving. This begs a most obvious ques-

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tion: Does that phone call justify killing a pedestrian, my child, my friend or me? And a second and third obvious question: How important is that call? Really?

When the listener hears the fatal crash, will they always remember the topic was worth your death? Can your husband or wife be consoled that the phone call justified a death? Can you be content knowing a phone call was important enough to deprive your children of a parent? Or deprive a child or grand-child of their life? If the call is that important, pull to the roadside and stop driving while you talk.

Yes, this is grisly stuff, but so is the reality.

George Murphy Salado, Texas



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# Aldermen table decision on subdivision

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen tabled action on a Planning and Zoning Recommendation on Mill Creek Courtyard Homes Subdivision following a May 17 Public Hearing on the matter.

The Mill Creek Courtvard Homes Subdivision is proposed as an 8.863 acre development from the G.K. Langford survey 100 feet west of the intersection of Smith Bluff Way and O.W. Lowery Drive.

Jim Vaughn is the developer with Victor Turley as engineer for the project.

Village Engineer John Simcik recommended approval of the preliminary plat/final plat of the subdivision in a May 9 letter.

Area resident Sue Hahn said that the only notice of the subdivision was a small public notice placed in the Salado Village Voice newspaper. "The P&Z meeting was at one in the afternoon," she said, adding that this did not give many of the residents -- including families with two working spouses and children -- a chance to attend. Regardless, 12 residents attended the P&Z meeting. "All of our homes flooded in 2010," Hahn said.

Concerns about the proposed subdivision center around possible flood mitigation.

Tom Wicker referred to the Village Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance that states that development/ building should "not increase the flood intensity in indadequately elevated areas" or "effect the flood insurability" of neighboring properties.

Placement of 11 homes and the additional impermeable surface area could contribute to flooding problems in the area, residents said during the hear-

"We need the additional tax base," Larry Seibert said, "but it has to be built smart. We can't allow for people to be flooded just for the hell of it."

Seibert added that the development plan should have a drainage plan "to be sure you are taking care of all the citizens of Salado."

Turley told aldermen that "the closest any structure (in the proposed subdivision) is to any existing building is 300 feet."

All drainage is to the back of the lots, away from streets, he added. "There is no fill added to the 100 year flood plain," he said.

"We have met every ordinance that you have, as well as the county regulations," Turley said.

All but one lot is out of the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA) 500 year floodplain.

Simcik told aldermen

that the contributing factors to the flooding of homes in the Tallwood and Lowery areas was the 18 inches of rain in four hours all along the 137 square miles of watershed of the Salado Creek.

The effect of development of eight acres to flooding would "be rather small," he added.

Jim Vaughn said that if the board limits building in this area, because it is upstream of houses that flooded, would it then begin to prevent building all along the watershed. "Would you stop at Main Street, or Royal Street?" he asked.

The board agreed to table the item until further information could be acauired.

#### Peters Appointed to fill unexpired term

Earlier in the meeting, incoming elected officials Mayor Danney Mc-Cort and Alderman Bryan Fritch took their oaths of office. Aldermen then anpointed Stephen Peters to fill the one-year unexpired term of Danney McCort. Newly-elected alderman Shannon Ashe was out of the country and will be given her oath of office at a later meeting.

Peters was appointed to the vacancy on a motion by Hans Fields and a second by Bryan Fritch, carried 3-0.

Peters was then re-appointed to his former position as Mayor Pro Tem on a motion by Fritch and a second by Fields, carrying again 3-0.

#### **Village Finances**

Peters reported that the sales tax revenues for the Village are higher than originally budgeted. In this fiscal year, the Village has received \$210,254.44 in sales tax revenues, \$18,054.44 more than budgeted for this point in the year. The Village also has received \$202,867.40 in property taxes, about one percent lower than budgeted.

Other revenues had met or exceeded budget, including electric franchise fee of \$130,109.45 (\$10,000 more than budgeted), and water franchise fee of \$10,395.91.

The water franchise fee is dramatically more because the Village enacted a four percent franchise fee last fall, after budget adoption based on a onepercent fee.

During budget talks and before adopting the increased franchise fee, aldermen discussed using the proceeds for construction of public rest rooms. The board has not discussed the topic since.

Alderman Terry asked that the board take up the topic again at a later meeting, now that a revenue stream can be forecasted.

According to the Village of Salado Balance Sheet, the Village has \$4,549.06 in cash available and investments totalling \$735,434.21.

The Village \$852,664.21 in total current assets and an additional \$748,698.41 in fixed assets to include land, building, vehicles, equipment, furniture, fixtures and infrastructure.

#### Roads to be repaired

Aldermen approved an interlocal agreement with Bell County for the seal coating of three streets in the Village at the estimated material cost of \$5,325.

This is the first interlocal agreement with Bell County for road repairs in more than five years.

Bell County will seal coat sections of Old Mill Rd., Bishop Dr. and Indian Hill St. in Salado, providing labor, equipment and materials. The Village will pay for the actual cost of all materials used.

The seal coating will repair approximately .438 mile length of street. Earlier this year, the board allocated approximately \$113,000 for the reconstruction of Whispering Oaks (approximately .2 mile in length) to include ribbon curbing for that section of street.

Mayor McCort explained that the roads to be seal coated are part of a long term road plan developed four years ago by engineers (including Gerry Reihsen and Bruce Butscher).

We can go back and put in a ribbon curb later," McCort said, "but we need to chip and seal the road now" to prevent further deterioration of the sur-

The board voted unanimously on a motion by Peters and second by Hans to approve the interlocal agreement.

#### **Tourism Appointments**

Aldermen accepted the recommendation of the

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Salado Tourism Council to appoint Will Lowery, owner of Inn on the Creek, as the Tourism Council Chair, Jack Schrock as Co-Chair and Johnny Shipman as Alternate.

#### **Public Comment**

Dave Hermann, owner of The Range Restaurant. encouraged the council to bring back the hiring of a professional to "bring to completion" plans for a wastewater system. The 2011-2012 budget includes \$46,900 for Special Projects - wastewater. Of that, the Village has spent \$10,000 to pay for Salado's portion of a contract to begin developing a Habitat Conservation Plan concerning the Salado salamander, which is likely to added to the list of Endangered Species this

Hermann said that it is very important to have a professional engineer to push forward in developing a proposal for a wastewater treatment system for the Village.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Chairman June Ritterbusch spoke to aldermen about the need for the Village to spend some money out of its general fund for the marketing of the city. "We appreciate your support," Ritterbusch said, adding that the new Mayor has been attending Chamber board meetings (including the one earlier in the day).



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#### Salado Police Report May 12-19

May 12

10:05-10:30 p.m. 861 N. Main (Wine Seller). Welfare Concern, resident's daughter called from Austin stating family member left Salado four hours ago for Austin and has not arrived. Contact made with family member at residence. Was put into contact with daughter. All parties code-4. Clear. May 14

8:45-9:15 a.m., 1200 Block Ambrose. Problem with neighbor, gave direct

file packet, report.

4:50-4:55 p.m. 400 Block Salado Creek Place, two vehicles observed parked in main lane of traffic at dead end of Salado Creek Place, leave no room for vehicles to turn around in the circle. Operators located and vehicles moved. Clear.

7:30-8:05 p.m., 1200 Block Baines. Civil Matter, Civil Standby requested at above address for repossession of vehicle. Remained in patrol unit within sight of residence while vehicle was repossessed without incident. Copy of LP return and Repossession Order attached to call sheet. Clear. May 15

4:05-4:10 p.m., 100 N. Robertson (Old Pizza Place). Suspicious Vehicle, observed vehicle parked in front of the old The Pizza Place. Unoccupied. Vehicle returns clear to subject out of Temple. Building secure ground level. No one found in area. LP return attached to call sheet. Clear.

May 16

8:45-9:00 p.m., 1200 Block Chisholm Tr. Animal Call, a snake was on the homeowner front porch. The snake was captured and relocated. Clear. May 17

1:22-1:36 a.m. 100 Block N. Main. Suspicious Person, subject working on landscape.

3:23-3:40 a.m., across the street from 600 Block. Welfare Concern, no one home, vehicle not in drive-

7:45-9:00 p.m., 1400 Block Old Mill Rd. Disturbance, a disturbance between two individuals. One individual stated that the other was driving recklessly the night before and he confronted him. Spoke with both parties and one of the individuals father. No charges at this time. Cleared.

May 19

5:15-6:00 p.m. 1110 N. Robertson (Sonic). Duty Upon Striking Fixture, suspect vehicle struck speaker and credit card reader at Stall #21 of Sonic. Driver was identified and insurance information was provided. Report.

6:25-7:20 p.m., 2200 Block Smith Bluff. Found Animal, white great pryenees located near low water crossing. Reporting party is keeping animal until Monday to take to Veterinarian's office. Contact information on file if owner comes forward. Pictures attached to call sheet. Animal Imnound Sheet was annotated. Clear.

11:00-11:15 p.m., Exit 283 SB I-35. Assist Other Agency, dispatched as disabled vehicle on inside lane, blocking traffic. Arrived on scene to find vehicle on outside shoulder, in the median. Driver stated he has a friend to tow the vehicle en route. Vehicle off roadway. Clear.

#### Gospel Singing

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing will be held May 25 at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, FM 2843 8 miles west of Salado. The event will be at 7 p.m. with potluck to follow at 10 p.m.



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# **Changing of The Guard**



During a May 17 reception, Mayor Merle Stalcup presents Carol Walls with a plaque thanking her for the four years she served on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen. Walls was elected to the board at the same time that Stalcup was first elected Mayor of Salado.



Merle Stalcup presents Stephen Peters with a plaque thanking him for the four years he served on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen. Peters's retirement from the Board was short-lived as he was appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term of Danney McCort.





#### Thanks Miriam!

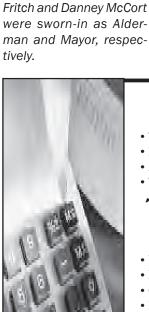
Salado ISD Board of Trustees held a reception May 21 honoring out-going trustee Miriam Ervi, who has served four three-year terms on the board.

Former board members, administrators, parents and students were on hand for the reception at the Salado Civic Center, including Dr. Robin Battershell, Superintendent of Schools for Temple ISD. Dr. Battershell was Superintendent of Salado ISD when Ervi was first elected to the SISD Board of Trustees. Ervi was all smiles when Dr. Battershell showed up to give her a hug (above, right).

Following the reception, Jim Ervi and Melanie Kirchmeier took their oaths of office on the school board. The board organized with the following officers: Kim Bird President, Jim Reed Vice President and Chris Seaton, Secretary.







Above right, Alderman

Susan Terry thanks Mayor

Merle Stalcup for his four

years of service in that

position. At left, Bryan

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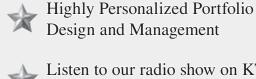
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Thomas Arnold Elementary was awarded a Toolbox for Education grant from Lowes this month. The \$3,500 grant will go towards updating and maintaining the Outdoor Learning Center/Educational Sustainability Project.



The U10 Force Academy Soccer Team (aka Kamikazees) went undefeated this season playing in the Georgetown Soccer Association. The Force finished the season with 8 wins and 1 tie. Bottom row (left to right): Ethan Scott, Caleb Self, Hunter Howton, Eli Pittman Top row (left to right): Coach Drew Pittman, Seamus Burke, Wrook Brown and Paul Mercer

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## Dangers of revisionist history

The misconceptions and misuse of history will be the featured topic at the annual Wilmer Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. Renowned historian and author, Dr. Don E. Carleton, will speak on History: Use, Abuse, and Misunderstanding at the 3 p.m. June 2 lecture in the Stagecoach Inn's Longhorn Conference Center in Salado. A reception will follow the free lecture.

Dr. Carleton will explore the differences between history and heritage and discuss the problems those differences cause in our popular and political culture either accidentally or purposefully. He is well suited to the subject matter having spent more than 35 years as a historical researcher, teacher, author and administrator.

Dr. Carleton is the executive director of The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History at UT, a position he's held since its creation in 1991. He has also published and lectured extensively in the fields of local history, archives, historical research methods and sources, urban history, the history of broadcast journalism, and U.S. political history. Some of his publications include Conversations with Cronkite; Being Rapoport: Capitalist with a Conscience; Dolph Briscoe: My Life in Texas Ranching and Politics; Ross Sterling, Texan: A Memoir by the Founder of Humble Oil and Refining Company, and Big Red: Memoirs of a Texas Entrepreneur, among

Prior to his position with the Briscoe Center, Dr. Carleton headed the University's Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center. He has joint senior faculty appointments in the UT department of History and the Schools of Journalism and Information, and holds the J. R. Parten Chair in the Archives of American His-

He also was the Executive Producer of the historical documentary film When I Rise, which aired nationally on the PBS series Independent Lens.

This is the seventh annual Wilmer Memorial Lecture which honors the two Harry Wilmer's who were instrumental in founding the Institute for the Humanities. The purpose of the Wilmer Memorial Lecture is not only to remember Harry and Hank Wilmer but also to remember other children and family members who have died and to celebrate life, death and spirit of humanity in the community.

In conjunction with Phantom Warrior Week, III Corps held a Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Ceremony on May 21. All Vietnam veterans were invited to attend the ceremony where they received the same fanfare present day Soldiers are given.

700 veterans and more than 2,000 friends, family and supporters gathered on Sandusky field for the event.



Monroe Moore (center) of Salado served with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Grandsons Allen Sirois (left) and Cody Danekas (right) cheered him on during the ceremony.



Jerry Cremer of Salado stands alongside another veteran. Cremer served with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

Vietnam Veteran Four-Star General Robert Shoemaker (center front) and Medal of Honor Recipient Michael Thornton (center rear) approach the podium during the Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Ceremony. Shoemaker who served three tours in went on to become commander of FORSCOM.

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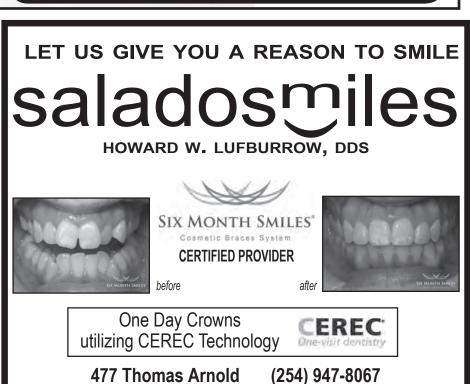
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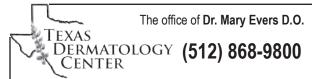












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# Ribbon cutting at Green Bridge

Keep Salado Beautiful would like to invite you to a ribbon cutting for the Green Walking Bridge at 9:15 a.m. May 25. "The Green Walking Bridge is a part of our history where you can find gardens, places to sit and enjoy outdoor art," said Susan Terry with Keep Salado Beautiful.

Beautification of the Green Walking Bridge was a partnership sponsored by Sue Ellen Slagel and Melanie Kirchmeier from Century 21 Bill Bartlett Realty, Dave Matthews from First State Bank and Clare Hartman from First Community Title.

Keep Salado Beautiful was established to educate and engage Salado to take responsibility for improving their community environment. It is an organization that is charitable and educational while promoting pubic interest in the general improvement of the environment of Salado, Texas by following the Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. goals.

For more information on programs, events and how you can become a member, call 254-947-8634; or e-mail: dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov or visit the website at www. keepsaladobeautiful.

# Salado Friendly classes in June

The Village of Salado Tourism Department will host another round of Salado Friendly classes in June

The sessions will be 9 a.m.-noon June 12 and June 13 at the Visitor's Center.

The fee is \$25 and can be paid the day of the class. The fee includes the class, driving tour, reference notebook and lunch. Classes are limited to 12 students.

For more information, call the Tourism Department at 254-947-8634 or email Debbie Charbboneau at dcharbboneau@saladotx.gov.

# Applications accepted for Tourism Council

The Village of Salado Tourism Council is accepting applications for one voting member and one alternate to serve three year terms on the board.

Applications can be downloaded from www. saladotx.gov. They must be returned to the Tourism Department no later than June 8 for consideration.

Questions can be directed to Tourism Director Debbie Charbboneau at 254-947-8634 or dcharbboneau@saladotx.gov.

#### **UMHB**

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor spring Commencement was held on May 5, in the Bell County Expo Center. This was the university's 156th graduating class. Three hundred and forty-nine students were awarded degrees. Of these, 291 received baccalaureate degrees, 42 received master's degrees and 16 students received doctoral degrees.

"Our world has never been in more need of what you have to offer," UMHB President Randy O'Rear said. "You have left footprints all over our campus. Now it is time for you to leave footprints all around the world."

Graduates from Salado were Clayton Thomas Aker-BCM-Christian Ministry; Cassandra Rae Campbell-BSN-Nursing; Abigail Marie Davidhizar-BFA-Art; Katie Elizabeth Finch-BSN-Nursing; Blake Parker Heller-BS-Engineering Science; Christopher Earl Jaisingh -BSN-Nursing; Michelle Nicole Potter Johnson-BS-Mathematics; Amy Lynne Murrah-BSN-Nursing; Amanda LeAnn Willey-BA-EC-6 Generalist and Marissa Rose Michalewicz-EDD-Educational Administration

#### CTC

Central Texas College held its spring commencement ceremony May 11 at the Bell County Expo Center. Nearly 370 graduates received associate degrees in science, arts, applied science as well as certificates of completion. Keynote speaker for the event was Dr. James Anderson, CTC chancellor emeritus. Greetings from Fort Hood were given by

Major General Perry Wiggins, commanding general – First Army Division West.

Students traveled from CTC continental campuses in Europe and sites across the country including Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee to participate in the graduation service.

Among the graduates are 170 soldiers, three Marines, three members of the Navy and one National Guardsman.

The average age of graduates was 33 years old with the oldest graduate being 64. The youngest graduate was 18. In total, 184 associate of art degrees, 122 associate of applied science degrees, 35 associate of science degrees and 29 certificates

of completion were conferred.

The 2012 CTC graduates included the following area residents:

From Salado, Memori Sari Oyler - Associate of Applied Science.

From Jarrell, Benjamin Joseph Janousek-Wolf-Associate of Applied Science. SALADO Village Voice, May 24, 2012, Page 9A

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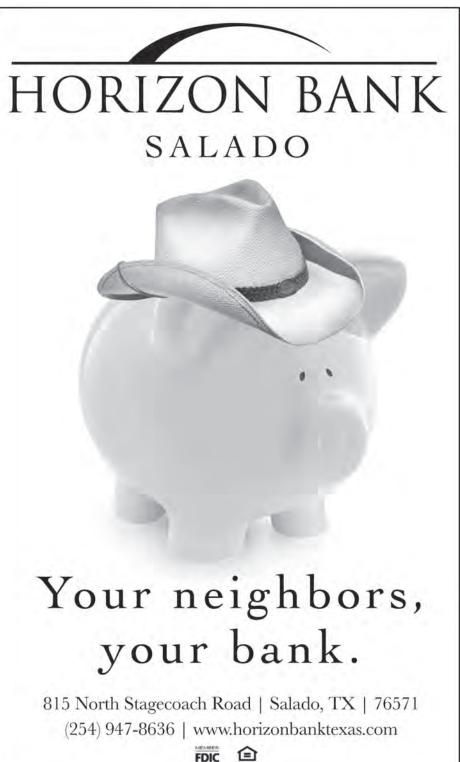
#### Fisher named to UNT Dean's List

Jon A. Fisher of Salado has been named to the University of North Texas Dean's List for the 2012 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, undergraduates must com-

plete at least 12 academic hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

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# Community



Kathy and Wayne Rutherford of Belton and formerly of Salado wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Hrometz-Pyle of Jacksboro to William Cross, also of Jacksboro. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballard of Runaway Bay and the late James Cross. The prospective bride is a 1994 graduate of Salado High School. She is the grand-daughter of the late Ulysses Grant "Coach" and Lou Ann Smith and Wilma K. Smith.

#### Methodist VBS registration now open

The Sky is the limit 9 a.m. - noon, July 9-13 at Salado United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School.

At Sky VBS, kids imagine what it would be like to bounce among the clouds, soar with eagles, and reach for the stars. The Bible comes to life in new and powerful ways as kids explore why nothing is impossible with God.

Registration is open. Visit www.saladoumc.org or call the church office at 947-5482.



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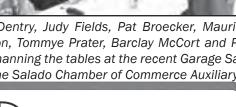


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Dorothy Dentry, Judy Fields, Pat Broecker, Maurine Nathanson, Tommye Prater, Barclay McCort and Pat Wanzor manning the tables at the recent Garage Sale held by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.





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tive effort of all you wonderful people our first Garage Sale was a smashing success. The bar has been raised and I have no clue how we will ever duplicate or top any future Garage Sale fund-raisers" said President of the Ladies Auxiliary Pat Broecker.

Funds raised at the Garage Sale enabled the organization to offer additional scholarship funds. On May 24 at the Salado High School Auxiliary representatives will be presenting Trade School Scholarships to two students, in hope they will achieve their goals in securing a worthy profes-

"Measure for measure it is impossible to put into words the heart-felt gratitude I feel when speaking of the Salado Ladies Auxiliary Garage Sale. The ladies of the Auxiliary are very special women that contribute to each event with generous hearts. When it's time to put one's shoulder to the grindstone and get the job done, these women: Dorothy Den-

"Because of the collec- try, Judy Fields, Maurine Nathanson, Tommye Prater, Barclay McCort, Pat Wanzor, Helen Clayton, Lyn Haney, Hulda Horton, Sandy Gromacki, and Anne Marie Harwell went above and beyond the call with setting up, picking up, selling and assisting customers and, of course, cleaning up. The space had the look and feel of a department store. Clothes were ironed, pictures cleaned, imperfections touched up, electrical products were checked and nothing escaped the dust rag," according to Broecker

> The husbands rearranged their schedules to be able to run all over town picking up, delivering, and setting up tables. They helped with the money collection and carrying purchases to the cars. At 4 a.m. they could be seen placing signs around town.

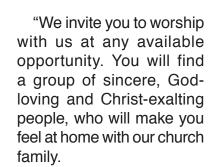
> "To Danney McCort (our Mayor, no less) Hans Fields, George Dentry, Dave Broecker, Dick Prater, Larry Nathanson, Jerry Reihsen, Ben Maquinalez, and Joe Oliver I thank you from the bottom of my heart." says Broecker.

> "A special thank you to Larry Sands and George Dentry for organizing the two store fronts to sell our goods in air-conditioning. Thanks to Brookshire Bros. for contributing baskets for shopping ease and supporting our community. And thank you to the Village churches and Volunteer Fire Department for allowing the Auxiliary to borrow tables.

> Thanks to Lanelle of the Haire Salon and April of the Civic Center for joining us and adding more treasures.



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This family event will be one of the biggest events of the year as it will honor veterans, of which there will be many in attendance, and bring together the local community.

Yolanda Adams is considered gospel's current first lady by most of today's gospel music followers, fans, and music insiders. As the headliner for this event, Yolanda will be performing some of her global chart topping greatest hits. There will also be additional performances from local choirs

and praise dancers.

Tickets on sale now, may be purchased online www.texasboxoffice. com or any Texas Box Office outlet. A 5 percent ticket discount is available for churches that purchase tickets in bulk of 20 or more. A 10 percent ticket discount is available for churches that purchase tickets in bulk of 50 or more tickets. First 500 tickets will be sold at just \$20 per ticket.

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Fort Hood officials 10 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Sgt. 1st Class Thaddeus Warren Clark, 48, whose home of record is Fort Sill, Okla., entered active duty service in February 1990 as a petroleum specialist and served more recently as a mental health specialist. He was assigned to Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, Fort Hood, since December

Clark deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from October 2008 to May 2009.

Clark's awards decorations include the Service Meritorious Medal. four Army Commendation Medals, four

Army Achievement Medals, six Army Good Conduct Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Armed Forces Service Medal, United Nations Medal, NATO Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon with numeral two, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon Drivers/Mechanics Badge.



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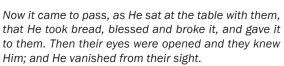


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10:50 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary) 11:00 am Glory Worship Service (YAC)

#### Wednesday Night (May 30)

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

Vacation Bible School will be July 9-13

Registration available online at www.saladoumc.org



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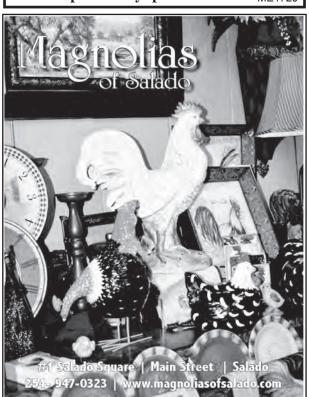
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# Kolligossett Chad Hines shows work at Salado Wine Seller

Salado Wine Seller invites you to an artist's reception for Chad Hines, 5-8 p.m. May 25 at their 841 N. Main St. located.

Chad Hines will be on hand to discuss his art show "Kolligossett." Hines was selected for the next exhibition at the winery due to his creativity and energy.

Owner June Ritterbusch explains, "We enjoy not only promoting local artists, but also we delight in displaying more contemporary art than might be expected in Salado."

Hines is a 1998 Temple High School graduate who earned an Associate of Arts degree from Temple College in 2003, a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 2006 from the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor, and a Master of Fine Arts from the Stephen F. Austin State University in

He has taught college art courses at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, McLennan Community College in Waco, and University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton. In 2010, he was hired by Central Texas College in Killeen as the head of the Visual Arts Program and Gallery Coordinator for campus visual art exhibitions.

He lives in Temple with his wife and his daughter.

Of his art Hines says, "For me, art is a form of self-discipline, therapy and self-analysis. Art has provided new ways of investigating both the physical and metaphysical worlds. The act of creation allows me to enter a Zenlike realm in which I am a traveler within my own mind, free to discover and explore. The journey is a way to not only heighten my skills but to hone my individualized philosophy and strengthen my personal vision and existence."

The Salado Winery gallery will be filled with Chad Hines' remarkable artworks which will be available for sale through Oct. 5.

Wines produced on the premise will be available for savoring as folks view and purchase these local art treasures.



Chad Hines will show his work at Salado Wine Seller through Oct. 5. June Ritterbusch invites you to an artist's reception at the Salado Wine Seller 5-8 p.m. May

Coco Chanel is getting ready for a relaxing spa day in preparation for the Dog Daze Pooch Parade. Ms. Chanel's human family include Tim and Marilyn Fleischer. She is a 3 year old chocolate lab that is often seen at the Salado Village Voice office.

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# Dog Daze **Pooch Parade in Park** highlights June 9 event

of Commerce will host the first Dog Daze of Summer on June 9 at Pace Park. The show will be held from 9 a.m.-noon and will feature many doggie geared activities on the vehicles parked and walk grounds.

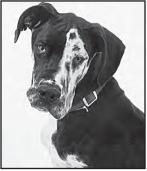
The Salado Chamber of Commerce is proud to introduce its first ever "Pace Park Pooch Parade" which will immediately follow the Fort Hood Canine Unit Demonstration. There will be doggie related vendors, water, hot dogs and much more. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Wounded Warrior Canine Training Program.

The entry fee for the Dog Daze is \$1 per human. Parade registration is from 9-10 a.m. and costs \$5 per parade entry. All well behaved, vaccinated, leashed dogs are welcome. Please provide proof of rabies vaccination upon registration. There will

The Salado Chamber be three prizes awarded after the parade: Smallest dog, largest dog and best dog costume. The parade will be around the Pace Park grounds, a short fun walk, so please leave the or carry your pet.

> You can preregister at any of the Event Sponsors: The Dog Spot, First State Bank-Central Texas (Salado), Salado Veterinary Clinic and First Community Title.

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# Fine Dining This Weekend

May 25-26

Appetizer
Shrimp & Grits Tartlet

Bar-B-Que Spiced Shrimp and Creamy Polenta

#### Salad

Tradition Caesar Salad of Romaine Lettuce with Garlic-Parmesan Croutons

#### **Entrees**

Roasted Beef Tenderloin with Brandy Cream Sauce, Whipped Potatoes and Braised Rainbow Chard

Pan-Seared Duck Breast with Pineapple Chutney, Whipped Potatoes and Braised Rainbow Chard

Grilled Orange Roughy with Herb Brown Butter, Whipped Potatoes and Braised Rainbow Chard

Dessert

Citrus Cheesecake
\$48 Prix Fixe Reservations Required

Join us for a scrumptious Sunday Brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.





#### Mondays

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

#### **M**ONDAYS

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

#### TUESDAYS

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

#### **T**UESDAYS

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m.

#### TUESDAYS

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

#### **T**UESDAYS

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

#### **T**UESDAYS

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

#### **T**UESDAYS

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.

#### **T**HURSDAYS

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 manice and a selection of appetizers. Call 254-947-3828 to book your appointment. Space is limited.

#### **F**RIDAYS

Four course fine dining at Inn on the Creek, seating at 7:30 p.m. Call for reservations, 254-947-5554. Visit www. inncreek.com for menus or see ad this issue of newspaper.

#### SATURDAYS

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

#### SATURDAYS

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

#### SATURDAYS

Four course fine dining at Inn on the Creek, seating at 7:30 p.m. Call for reservations, 254-947-5554. Visit www. inncreek.com for menus or see ad this issue of newspaper.

#### SUNDAYS

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

## Weekends through 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 28**

Salado Spring Basketball League with JV and Varsity divisions.

#### May 24

Salado Area Republican Women luncheon in the Robertson Room of the Stagecoach Inn, 11:30 a.m. \$15 luncheon with reservations by May 21 to SARW PAC, PO Box 373, Salado, TX 76571. Meeting will focus on state election laws and the party process.

#### 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 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 25

Kolligosset--Art
Opening Reception, 5-8
p.m. at the gallery of
Salado Wine Seller, 841
N. Main St. Come meet
the artist, Chad Hines and
see his art which contains

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#### **May 25**

Opening Day Celebration with Free Swim and Mini-Golf. 1-6 p.m. Salado Creek Putt & Swim at the Stagecoach Inn.

#### **May 25**

Fred Fuller plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

#### **May 26**

Brook's Western Wear Grand Opening, 1-4 p.m. Meet Ali Dees from CMT's Texas Women. There will be giveaways for boots, jeans, koozies, boot bags and more. Brook's is located at 201 E. FM 2268 on the grounds of the Wildfire Ranch Arena.

#### **May 26**

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

#### **May 26**

Greg Whitfield plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

#### **May 26**

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

#### **M**ay **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 27

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, FM 2843, 7 p.m. Potluck at 10 p.m.

#### May 27

Salado High School Class of 2012 Baccalaureate Service, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Salado.

#### May 28

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

#### **May 31**

Blood Drive at Salado Scott & White Clinic, 8-11 a.m. All May donors receive free blood donor T-shirts, free beach ball squeezie and a coupon for a free appetizer with entree purchase from Texas Roadhouse in Temple. Call 254-947-7500 to donate.

#### JUNE 1

Noon Book Review at Salado Public Library. Bring a sack lunch.

#### IUNE 1

Corks and Creations, 6 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St. Join Angela Patrick as she leads you step by step through creating a painted masterpiece of your own. Please call Angela Patrick for reservation at 254-681-1416. Cost \$45 includes all materials and a glass of wine.

#### June 2

Salado High School graduation ceremony, 11 a.m. at the Mayborn Campus Center at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton.

#### June 2

Wilmer Memorial Lecture, 3-5 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Conference Center. Free and open to the public. Dr. Don Carleton, Director of the Briscoe Center for American History at University of Texas, will lecture on "History: Use, Abuse and Misunderstanding."

#### June 2

Jammin' on the Lawn, 4-7 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St. An evening of live music by The Sons of Leisure. Bring friends, family, food, and a thirst for good Texas Wine! If the weather is nice it will be outside!

#### June 2

Stefanie Fix performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St. JUNE 4

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

#### JUNE 4

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

#### June 4-7

Salado Eagle Camp basketball camp for incoming third through ninth graders., \$50 per camper. Session 1 for 3rd-6th graders, 8:30-10:30 a.m.l Session 2 for 7th-9th graders, Noon-2 p.m. kenny.mann@saladoisd.org for info.

#### **J**UNE **4-7**

Tennis Camp for grades K-12, \$50 per camper. Session 1 8-9 a.m. for 5-11 year olds, Session 2, 9-10:30 a.m. for 12 and above. Contact melissa.hyer@saladoisd. org.

#### JUNE 7

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

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June 7

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

JUNE 7

Chisholm Trail ABWA meeting, 6 p.m., McCain's Bakery and Cafe.

June 9

Salado Reunion welcomes residents and former residents to this annual event. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Salado Intermediate School. Catered lunch should be ordered by June 2. Call Sydney Boren (254) 939-3452 for more information. Spend the day with old classmates and neighbors.

JUNE 9

Salado Dog Daze featuring Pooch Parade in Salado Pace Park, 9 a.m.-noon. Call Salado Chamber of Commerce for details 254-947-5040 or visit www.salado. com.

June 9

Jammin' on the Lawn, 4-7 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N.

Main St. An evening of live music by Serrenada Hill. Bring friends, family, food, and a thirst for good Texas Wine! If the weather is nice it will be outside!

June 9

Dimlit Daylight performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St.

**JUNE 11-14** 

Girls basketball camp for third-ninth graders, \$50 each. Session 1 for third-sixth graders, 1-3 p.m., Session 2 for seventh-ninth graders, 3-5 p.m. Email jeanette. mckinney@saladoisd.org for info.

JUNE 11-JULY 21 Salado Legends Rehearsal. Call director Donnie Williams at 254-947-0717.

**J**UNE **12** 

Salado Friendly Class at the Salado Visitor Center. Registration of \$25 includes the class, driving tour, reference notebook and lunch. Class is limited to 12. Call 254-947-8634 to register.

**J**UNE **12** 

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

**JUNE 13** 

Salado Friendly Class at the Salado Visitor Center. Registration of \$25 includes the class, driving tour, reference notebook and lunch. Class is limited to 12. Call 254-947-8634 to register.

**JUNE 13** 

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

**JUNE 14** 

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Stagecoach Inn Conference center.

**JUNE 14** 

Yoga and Wine at Salado Wine Seller. \$18 per person/\$30 per couple. Questions email Tiffany at tiffyoranch@ gmail.com.

**JUNE 16** 

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

**JUNE 15-17** 

TABC Team Basketball Camp for JV and Varsity Players. Information at www.tabccampofchamps.com.

**JUNE 18-21** 

Baseball camp for third-ninth graders, \$50 each, 9 a.m.-noon. Email chad.krempin@saladoisd.org

**J**UNE **18** 

Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Public meeting.

JUNE 18-21

Softball camp for third-ninth graders, \$50 each, 9 a.m.-noon. email amanda.hibbs@saladoisd.org.

June 18-20

TABC Team Basketball Camp2 for JV and Varsity Players. Information at www.tabccampofchamps.com JUNE 21

Salado Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Salado Tourism and Visitors center.

**J**UNE **21** 

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

JUNE 21

Corks and Creations, 6 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St. Join Angela Patrick as she leads you step by step through creating a painted masterpiece of your own. Please call Angela Patrick for reservation at 254-681-1416. Cost \$45 includes all materials and a glass of wine.

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.

**JUNE 23** 

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Soccer camp, \$50 each. Session 1 for third-sixth graders, 8:30-10 a.m. Session 2 for seventh-ninth graders, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Email michael.goos@saladoisd.org.

**JUNE 27** 

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

**JUNE 30** 

Hannah Prestridge performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St.

July 4

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

JULY 5

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

JULY 5

Corks and Creations, 6 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St. Join Angela Patrick as she leads you step by step through creating a painted masterpiece of your own with a patriotic theme. Please call Angela Patrick for reservation at 254-681-1416. Cost \$45 includes all materials and a glass of wine.

JULY 7

Lawn, 4-7 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N.
Main St. An evening of live music by The Sons of Leisure. Bring friends, family, food, and a thirst for good Texas Wine! If the weather is nice it will be outside!

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**J**ULY **12** 

Yoga and Wine at Salado Wine Seller. \$18 per person/\$30 per couple. Questions email Tiffany at tiffyoranch@ gmail.com.

July 14

Salado Swirl will feature the wines of seven wineries, 6-9 p.m. Located at various shops in Salado. Call Salado Tourism at 254-947-8634 for details.

July 14

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Wine Seller, 841 N.
Main St. An evening of live music by Serrenada Hill. Bring friends, family, food, and a thirst for good Texas Wine! If the weather is nice it will be outside!

Lawn, 4-7 p.m. at Salado

**JULY 16-19** 

Football camp, \$50 per camper. Session 1 for third-sixth graders, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Session 2 for seventh-ninth graders, noon-2 p.m. Email gtalbott@saladoisd.org.

JULY 21, 28 & AUG. 4 20th Annual Salado

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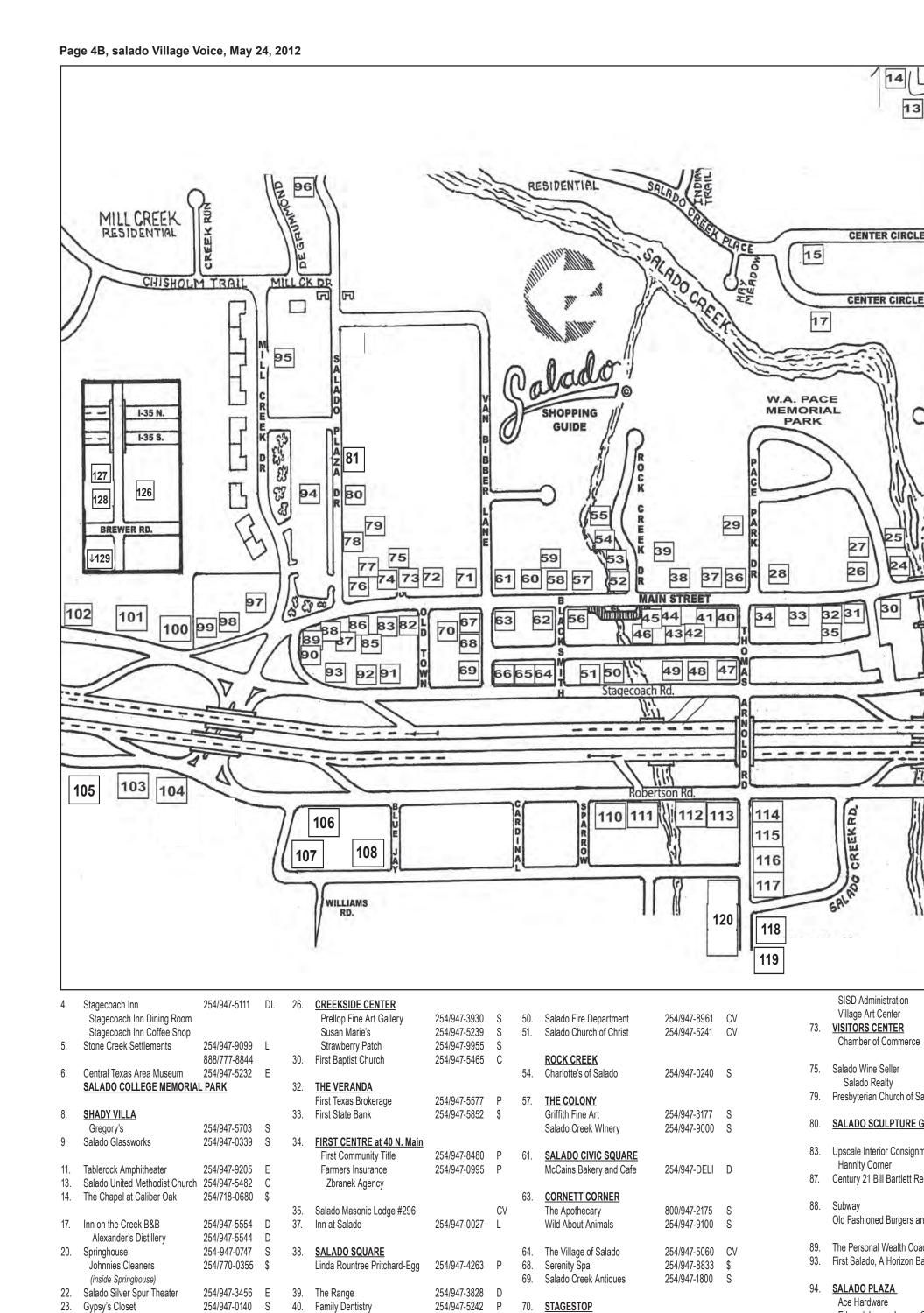
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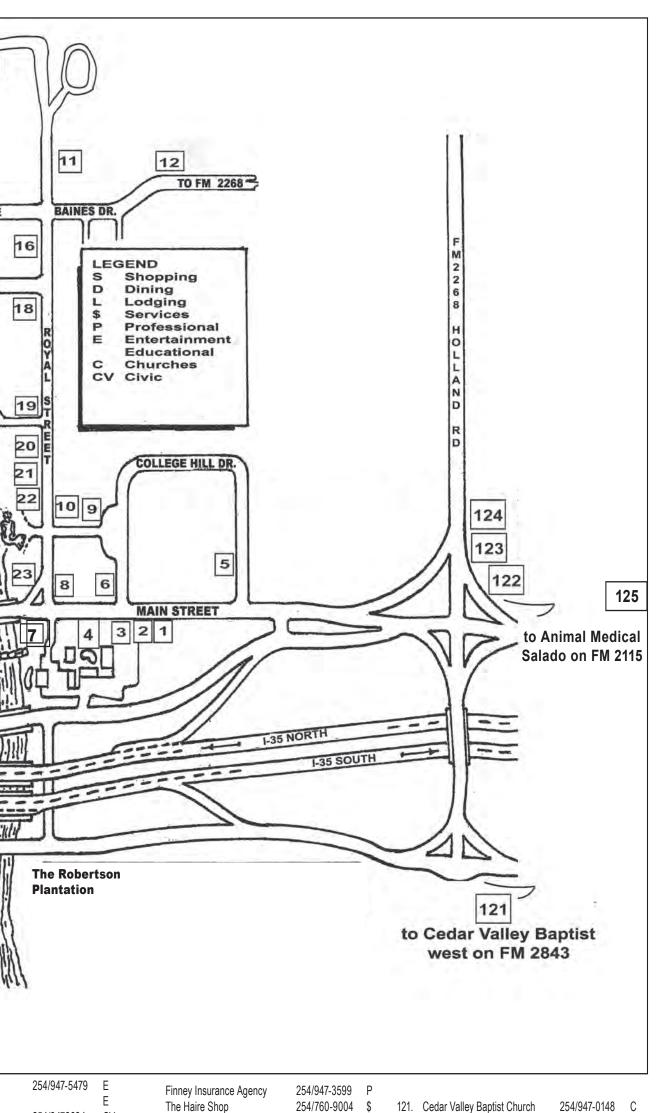
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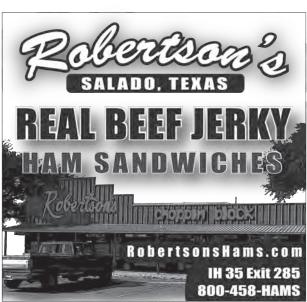
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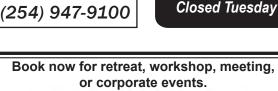
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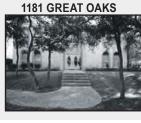
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town, but not until after the storm. Now I'm prepared before the storm. -- Curtis F., Orlando

A: Thanks for reminding us all, Curtis! Organization is key to surviving during and after a natural disaster, fire or other calamity. Here are a few tips to keep in mind:

-- Prepare your family for the most likely scenario depending on your geographic location: hurricane, tornado, blizzard, wildfire, flood or other

--Learn about and prepare

for household emergencies, including fire, a gas leak, carbon monoxide leak, etc.

--Create an escape plan and rehearse it with your family.

--Create an evacuation kit that includes important papers, food, water, first aid, blankets and other essential items.

--Include pets in your plans! Add pet food and medicines to your evacuation kit, along with a copy of their vaccination record and license. And keep their

carry crate accessible.

--If you must shelter in place during a disaster, designate your home's safe spot (basement, central room, closet or bathtub, for example), and make sure everyone knows to get there quickly.

--Create a post-disaster supply stash that includes several tarps (to cover damaged roof areas or create temporary shelter), a generator, canned foods, water and first aid, and store in a reinforced area if possible. Store gasoline away from the house at all times.

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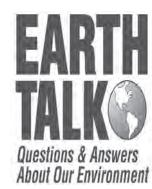
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#### The Gulf of Mexico two years after the BP disaster; Lead in aviation fuel

Dear EarthTalk: I've seen a lot of warm and fuzzy TV ads, some sponsored by BP Oil, urging me to vacation in the Gulf of Mexico. But are things really "back to normal?" -- Paul Shea, Dublin, OH

The Gulf of Mexico may be open for business and eager to attract tourists, but it's still unclear whether or not marine and coastal ecosystems there are healthy two years after BP's offshore drilling rig exploded 40 miles off the Louisiana coast, eventually releasing 205.8 million gallons of oil into the water column.

Five months after the April 2010 disaster the Obama administration released a detailed recovery plan, calling for spending up to \$21 billion—most which would come from BP's civil penalties—on clean-up and long-term ecosystem restoration. With much of this work designed to complement the restorative powers of Mother Nature—well un-



derway, some observers are pleased with the results so far.

"The natural recovery is far greater than what anybody hoped when it happened," says James Morris, a University of South Carolina biologist and a member of the National Research Council committee tasked by Congress to assess the effects of the spill on the Gulf's ecosystem. "The fears of most people—that there would be a catastrophic collapse of the ecosystem in the Gulf-never materialized."

"The fisheries have come back like gangbusters," Morris reports. "One of



the interesting findings was that after the oil spill, bait fish populations collapsed, and predator populations boomed. The reason was that there was no fishing pressure on the top predators because people stopped fishing after the spill. So the predator fish populations rebounded, and they grazed down

their prey."

Not everyone shares such a rosy view. The international environmental group Greenpeace "Throughout reports: the food chain, warning signs are accumulating. Dolphins are sick and dying. Important forage fish are plagued with gill and developmental dam-

age. Deepwater species like snapper have been stricken with lesions and their reefs are losing biodiversity. Coastal communities are struggling with changes to the fisheries they rely upon. Hard-hit oyster reefs aren't coming back and sport fish like speckled trout have disappeared from some of their

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traditional haunts."

Still other observers argue that two years is not enough time to tell whether the region's ecosystems will be severely damaged long term. "We really don't know the effects the Deepwater Horizon spill had in the deep sea because we know little about the ecosystem processes there," reports Gary Cherr, director of UC Davis' Bodega Marine Laboratory and a lead author on a recently released paper published in the journal Bioscience. Cherr and his fellow researchers, including leading oceanographers, ecotoxicologists, and ecologists, conclude that scientists need more time to study how to contain damage from such accidents, especially given the trend to seek new sources of oil in off-shore regions around the U.S. and beyond.

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"The deep sea is not a dead zone. It's not a desert. There's a lot of life down there," adds Cherr. "Unfortunately it's not until a disaster happens that we try to piece together the impacts. That's difficult to do when you don't have a complete—or even partial—understanding of the ecosystem."

CONTACTS: James ww2.biol. Morris, sc.edu/~morris; Greenpeace, www.greenpeace. org; Bioscience paper, www.aibs.org/bioscience-press-releases/resources/Peterson.pdf.

Dear EarthTalk: Lead was long ago phased out of automobile gasoline, but it is still in aviation fuel and is now the largest source of lead emissions in the U.S. What's **being done?** -- L. Eber. Rye, NY

aviation fuel Yes, emerged as the largest source of lead emissions in the U.S. once lead was phased out of automotive gasoline beginning in the 1970s. While jets, which comprise the majority of commercial aircraft, don't use leaded fuel, smaller, piston-engine planes use enough leaded aviation fuel (nicknamed "avgas") to account for half of the lead pollution in American skies, making it a real air quality issue.

Some of the health ef-



fects of repeated exposure to lead include damage to the central nervous system, kidneys and red blood cells, and decreased function in the cardiovascular and immune systems. Lower IQ levels and learning disabilities can also result from lead exposure, especially in children, whose young bodies are more sensitive than those of adults. And scientists at the National Toxicology Program have concluded that lead and lead compounds are "reasonably anticipated to be human carcinogens."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recognizes lead as a neurotoxin and in 2008 set tough new standards for how much of it is safe in our air. In 2010 the agency identified 16 U.S. regions that fail to meet clean air standards for airborne lead; all either contained or were near airports where leaded avgas is the norm. But the EPA has not yet restricted lead in avgas, even though unleaded avgas is available.

A 2011 Duke University study found that kids living within 500 meters of an airport where leaded avgas is used have higher blood lead levels than other children, with elevated lead levels in blood found in kids as far as one kilometer away. The EPA estimates that 16 million Americans live close to one of 22,000 airports where leaded avgas is routinely used—and three million children go to schools near these airports.

Friends of the Earth (FoE), a leading green group, filed suit against the EPA in late 2011, demanding that it respond to a petition originally submitted in 2006 asking for regulation of lead emissions from general aviation aircraft under the Clean Air Act. That original petition requested that the EPA issue a finding that emissions from aircraft using leaded avgas endanger public health. "EPA has repeatedly concluded that lead is ex-

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tremely toxic to humans, wildlife and the environment and causes health effects even at low doses," says Marcie Keever, FoE's legal director. "EPA's continuing failure to do what the law requires and address this pollution leaves us no choice but to take this critical public health issue to the courts."

According to FoE, 70 percent of small planes could already be using unleaded avgas with no retrofitting needed. The group says that a meaningful plan by the EPA to ban leaded avgas could spark investment in technologies to replace the engines in the rest of the small plane market that relies on leaded avgas.

Some members of the aviation community are taking matters into their own hands. The Aviation Fuel Club, which aims to make aviation fuel affordable for sport aviators, is working to ensure that unleaded avgas is available at many airports across the country. Green groups are pleased with this development, but want the U.S. government to institute binding restrictions on the use of lead in aviation fuel.

CONTACTS: 2011 Duke Study, ehp03.niehs.nih.gov/ article/info%3Adoi%2F10.12 89%2Fehp.1003231; Friends of the Earth, www.foe.org; Aviation Fuel Club, www. aviationfuelclub.org.



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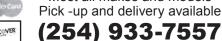
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