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Zoning board recommends allowing music, dancing

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Zoning Commissioners will recommend to the Board of Aldermen July 5 an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Use Regulation (Charts) to add two new Restaurant types to the Retail Uses Chart.

Commissioners voted trict and Local Retail. unanimously at their June new listings: Restaurant (Mobil Food Unit/Vendor) and Restaurant (With Music and/or Dancing).

The meeting room of the Municipal Building filled to standing room for the P&Z meeting June 26. Most there appeared ers. to be in favor of the proposed change to the zoning ordinance. However, some local residents see the change to the ordinance as one step toward allowing Johnny and Josh Bratton nuisances to neighbors. (owners of Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que) to open the Texas and Southwest a live music venue to be operated on approximately four acres of property off the P&Z commissioners, of Thomas Arnold Rd.

The Restaurant (Mobil

be permitted under Conditional Use Permits (CUP) in all seven of the Non-Salado Planning and Residential Use zoning types. They will not be allowed in Residential zones.

> Commissioners cussed at length allowing Restaurants (with Music and/or Dancing) under CUPs in non-residential zones Office, Historic Dis-

During the public hear-26 meeting to add the two ing, several business own-rooms for three nights." ers questioned the issuance of CUPs to allow live music. Some wondered if CUPs would be issued fairly across the board, while others stated that the board issuing CUPs would be picking winners and los-

> Residents living near Johnny's said that CUPs would at least allow for enforcement of community standards regarding hours, noise and other possible

Curtis Younts, Jr. with ern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA), addressed asking for some decision so that his group can make Food Unit/Vendor) will plans for an October event. See Zoning, Page 8A

The TSCRA is planning a Ranch Gathering Oct. 4 at the Tenroc Ranch. Part of the Gathering will be a catered barbecue dinner and concert for approximately 400 to 500 people.

Younts Jr. said that the group hoped to have the event at the new venue at Johnny's. "We've been in contact with the local hotels," Younts Jr. said. "We'll be needing 150

Younts Jr. said that when the TSCRA had a five-day event at the Bell County Expo Center, it was estimated to inject more than \$1 million into the local economy.

The TSCRA met this spring in Fredericksburg, where Younts Jr. said "about \$2 million was put into their local economy."

John Jennings, who owns a home adjoining the four acres, said that he "would welcome them to Salado" to a venue that could properly house them without being a troublesome to neighbors. He suggested that the Village is-



Baptisms in Salado Creek



(PHOTOS COURTESY LORI McCALLUM) Members of the 3C Cowboy Fellowship Church gathered at Salado Creek on June 24 for 10 baptisms. Following the baptisms, families gathered for an old-fashioned fish fry at Pace Park pavilion. Interim Pastor John Swedlund and Youth Pastor Alex Stiles are shown above and at left baptizing youth. Above is Aaron Krueger going into the waters, at left is Landon Ferrell.

Aldermen approve advertising funds, turn down subdivision

By TIM FLEISCHER Editor-in-Chief

their June 21 meeting, ap- be managed by the Ecoproved \$20,000 for adver- nomic Development Com-50-mile radius and desig- second to the motion. nated that the advertising Economic Development committee appointed by Mayor Danney McCort.

Aldermen also turned down a proposed Subdivision in the Extra Territorial Jurisdiction (ETJ) of the Village.

Shannon Ashe gave the

motion to approve the allocation of \$20,000 for the development of a market-Salado aldermen, at ing plan with the funds to tising the village within a mittee. Susan Terry gave a

plan be approved by the of Commerce," Alderman Hans Fields. "Are they not good enough to handle these funds?" Fields went on to question the administration of the allocated funds. "Who are these Economic Development committee members?" he asked.

Charlotte Douglass.

the board that the money He went on to suggest could be allocated at this that the money be allocated "We have a Chamber time without the need for to the Tourism Department a formal budget amend- with instructions that the ment. "We have the mon- advertising be done only ey," he said. "If we need an within the 50 mile radius amendment it can be done of Salado. down the road" when other amendments to the budget use of Hotel Motel Ocare done at the end of the cupancy Tax dollars to be fiscal year.

because Economic Devel- overnight visitors. There

the committee was com- pointed by the Mayor but that the Tourism Depart- a contract between the posed of himself, Shannon not approved by the board ment cannot oversee the Chamber and the Village Ashe, Jack Schrock and of aldermen, another av- expenditure of other reveenue could be pursued to nue sources for advertising dollars). Stephen Peters told oversee the expenditures. within that 50-mile radius.

State law regulates the spent outside a 50-mile Peters suggested that radius in order to attract

Alderman Bryan Fritch Tourism Department. "We should ask them if they are willing to oversee this expenditure," Fritch said.

Aldermen debated whether the money should be overseen by the Economic Development committee, the Tourism department or the Chamber

Mayor McCort told him opment committee is ap- is no state law stipulating of Commerce (through to spend the advertising

> Chamber of Commerce Chairman June Ritter said that he felt this was busch said that the Chambeing sprung upon the ber board endorsed the proposals stemming from a May 31 Salado Village Voice editorial that the Village spend \$20,000 on advertising this year, allocate an amount for advertising next year and allocate some of the fund balance

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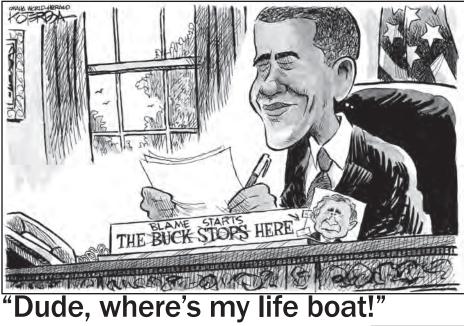
Calendar of Events **2B** CLASSIFIEDS **1C** 2A **F**ORUM SHOPPING MAP 4B

Fourth of July Picnic

The Salado Historical Society is hosting its annual "Old Fashioned 4th of July Picnic" again this year. The National Sojourners from Austin will present a program on the history of the American Flag and the Salado Community Chorus will perform patriotic songs. The picnic will be held 6 p.m. July 4 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria (instead of Salado Pace Park due to concerns about weather). All guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. The Society supplies meat and drinks for everyone.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



When they make the movie about the Costa Concordia, the cruise ship that grounded off the coast of Tuscany, there won't be romantic tales about its captain. Italian authorities immediately arrested him on suspicions of manslaughter and abandoning ship prematurely. He might have been the skipper of the ill-fated vessel in all senses of the word.

A century ago this spring, as the Titanic entered its death throes and all its lifeboats had been launched, Capt. Edward Smith told his crew: "Men, you have done your full duty. You can do no more. Now it's every man for himself." One witness recalled seeing him, probably washed overboard, clutching a child in the water as the Titanic disappeared. A member of the crew always believed it was Capt. Smith's voice he heard from the water after the Titanic was gone, urging him and others on: "Good boys! Good lads!"

"Every man for himself" is a phrase associated with the deadly Costa Concordia disaster, but not as a last-minute expedient. It appears to have been the natural order of things. In the words of one newspaper account, "An Australian mother and her young daughter have described being pushed aside by hysterical men as they tried to board lifeboats."

Women and children were given priority in theory, but not necessarily in practice. The Australian mother said of the scene, "We just couldn't believe it -especially the men, they were worse than the women." Another woman passenger agreed, "There were big men, crew members, pushing their way past us to get into the lifeboats."

Guys aboard the Costa Concordia apparently made sure the age of chivalry was good and dead by pushing it over and trampling on it in their heedless rush for the exits. The grounded cruise ship has



its heroes, of course, just as the Titanic had its cowards. But the discipline of the Titanic's crew and the self-enforced chivalric ethic that prevailed among its men largely trumped the natural urge toward panicked self-preservation.

Women and children went first, and once the urgency of the situation became clear, breaches weren't tolerated. The crew fired warning shots to keep men from rushing the lifeboats. In an instance Daniel Allen Butler recounts in his book, "Unsinkable," a male passenger trying to make it on one lifeboat was rebuffed and then beaten for his offense.

The survivor statistics tell the tale. More women from third class -- deep in the bowels of the ship, where it was hard to escape and instructions were vague or nonexistent -- survived than men from first class. Almost all of the women from first class (97 percent) and second class (84 percent) made it. As Butler notes, the men from first class who were lost stayed behind voluntarily, true to their Edwardian ideals.

The Titanic went down, they say, to the strains of the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the band courageously played on. It lent a final grace note to the tragedy. Today, we don't do grace notes. We've gone from "Women and children, first," to "Dude, where's my lifeboat?" As the women of the Costa Concordia can testify, that's a long way down.

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What Recovery?

June 20th marked the first official day of summer, which means we are now officially at the two-year anniversary of the "recovery summer" – meant to showcase that the Administration's economic policies were working. There isn't much need to point out that we're still looking for some economic sunshine.

The President forecast 3 percent economic growth in his budget proposal for the next fiscal year, but the bipartisan Congressional Budget Office recently lowered its 2013 growth estimate to an anemic 0.5 percent. Unemployment is stuck at 8-plus percent - for 40 straight months and counting. In fact, last month's jobs numbers were worse; unemployment is actually increasing.

The President recently said, "The private sector is doing fine." Most Americans, especially the 23 million who are unemployed or underemployed, are scratching their heads, thinking, "What is the definition of 'fine'?" And they look at his proposals for our economy another round of federal borrowing to enable local governments and school districts to do more short-term hiring – and recognize that this costly, temporary approach has already failed once.

Full implementation of the health care law next year scares both workers and businesses. Families and individuals are worried about losing their current health insurance coverage and losing their doctors. For businesses, the health care law is one huge uncertainty among several including higher taxes and more overregulation – that is forcing them to hold back on investing and hiring more work-

I've heard from a small-business owner in Texas who was facing a 44 percent increase in health insurance premiums. This is nothing less than a hidden tax on hiring, and that is before the President's health care program is fully implemented. Almost half of small-business employers say that the health care law has stopped them from hiring.

Small businesses – the engines that are responsible for driving most job growth in the country – are also threatened with huge tax increases.

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison **U.S. Senator**

businesses are usually organized so they pay income taxes at individual rates, and 53 percent of small businesses' income is subject to the top two individual income tax rates, which will rise to 36 and 39.6 percent on January 1st, unless Congress and the White House act before the end of this year.

About 25 million middle-income taxpayers will also be hit in January by the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). The AMT was introduced in 1969 to target a couple of hundred millionaires who were avoiding taxes. Today it drives up tax bills for millions of Americans, and tens of millions more are threatened next year.

On January 1st, two middle-class tax provisions that I've fought hard to enact are set to expire: marriage penalty relief (so that married couples don't pay higher taxes than if they were single) and state sales tax deduction. The sales tax deduction is particularly important to Texas taxpayers - an average tax savings of \$500 per year – because we don't have a state income tax.

America's economy is trapped in a vicious cycle. The threat of higher taxes and higher costs holds back job creation by our entrepreneurs. Unemployment stays high, deficits soar and the economy continues to stagnate. The White House calls for higher taxes and more stimulus, the deficit goes up and the job-killing environment flourishes.

We cannot go on like this. We need a real, permanent economic recovery, led by an innovative, job-creating private sector. We need long-term solutions: repeal the ruinous health care law, end unnecessary regulations and reform the tax code to promote growth and job creation.

Hutchison, a Republican, is the senior U.S. senator from Texas.

Writers on Salado issues

To the Editor:

You may notice the new clay-colored planters around town and in weeks to come they should be bright with flowers that attract butterflies and hummingbirds. This Salado Community Foundation project was made possible by the participating merchants, Chamber Foundation, and Keep Salado Beautiful, but the real work was done by a few dedicated volunteers. Thanks to Becky Denton and Miriam Jordan for selecting and organizing the plants, Gene Terry, Merle Stalcup, and Brian Fritch for hauling the pots, rocks and soil, and Becky, Miriam and Karen Kinnison for planting all 20 of the planters. KSB will help

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

the merchants maintain the plants, all Texas natives that will survive the hot summer with a little TLC, and be beautiful this

Susan Terry KSB Chair

To the Editor:

Agree with T.R. Pappas' 21 June local analysis. Nice to see some backlash of the shameless hijacking of local taxpayers by a former Salado Mayor and Salado Main Street busi-

Riding the backs of taxpayers to support a select few, self-serving,

Salado special interest is odoriferous and may bolster the "middle digit" party movement.

Speaking of the "middle digit" party movement, Our local U.S. Congressman, aka politician, wants us to believe he's not guided by politics as he wades into the Salado Creek Salamander fray, ostensibly supporting Central Texas' pro growth/development agenda? Thanks but I'll get my own cool-aid.

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EPA's rules for new coal plants

By BILL RITTER, JR

Colorado's natural beauty draws visitors from around the world. Every day, we see the clear connection between the health of our citizens, the health of our environment, and the health of our economy. Unfortunately, national public debate is often dominated by the claim that we must choose between a clean environment and economic prosperity -- the idea being that protecting our environment will jeopardize U.S. businesses and job creation. Well, this simply isn't true.

The EPA's recently proposed carbon pollution standard shows how the correct balance can be struck. The new rule won't just limit dangerous industrial carbon pollution from new power plants, it will encourage a market-based transition to a clean-energy economy, one that boosts investment and creates jobs nationwide.

The new EPA standard requires any new power plant to emit no more than 1,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per megawatt-hour of electricity produced. The typical U.S. natural gas-fired power plant emits 800 pounds to 850 pounds of carbon dioxide per megawatt-hour, which meets the standard. For any new coal plant, the EPA rule sets a time frame for achieving compliance with this new standard. The EPA's approach will be an effective driver to develop and deploy costcompetitive carbon capture and storage. Without this emissions standard for carbon emissions, carbon capture and storage technology would remain cost-prohibitive.

Coal-burning power plants are the largest source of air pollution in our country. So, it's welcome news indeed to see our nation moving forward with clean-air standards that limit harmful carbon pollution from new coal plants. The proposed emission standards for carbon pollution will unleash smart investments

in cleaner, homegrown energy that will limit dangerous pollution and build modern clean-energy economy for the 21st century. This means that the U.S. can take its place as a legitimate player in the global clean-energy market, estimated to be \$2.3 trillion in the next decade. Finally, strengthening our domestically produced clean-energy supply also will provide us greater energy independence and security. And many jobs created by clean energy are guaranteed to stay domestic, in that they involve construction, installation, operation and maintenance of power plants located on our shores. Business support for

carbon rules and other clean-air standards is strong. According to a national poll, 76 percent of small-business employers support the EPA regulation of greenhouse-gas emissions from power plants, refineries and other major emitters. Businesses understand that regulatory certainty creates market signals that drive investment. Investing in cleaner technologies and more efficient resources can be a pathway to profit and prosperity, boosting economic growth and creating jobs while providing competitive returns to investors.

Some have incorrectly claimed that this proposal will jeopardize electricity reliability and raise electricity prices. Not so. Recent projections by the U.S. Energy Information Administration and curmarket dynamics show that the proposed carbon standard for new power plants will neither affect the reliability of the electric system nor lead to price increases. In fact, companies haven't broken ground on a new conventional coal plant in the U.S. since 2008, and the EPA projects that except for plants already in the pipeline, no new coal plants will be built until about 2020. At the moment, new investment in coal plants are cost-

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EPA destroying coal industry: **Poor**, minorities hardest hit

By Josiah Neeley

An old joke about liberal media bias goes that if the world were to end, the front page of the next day's New York Times would read: "World Ends: Poor, Minorities Hardest Hit." But in the case of the Obama Administration's war on coal, most media seem unconcerned about disproportionately negative consequences this will have on low-income Americans.

In March, the EPA announced new standards for greenhouse gas emissions for new or modified power plants. The new rules prevent construction of any new power plant that generates more than 1,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per megawatt of electricity produced. While natural gas and nuclear plants will be able to meet these new standards – although the former just barely coal-fired power plants will not. As Slate's Matt Yglesias noted, these new rules "will de facto make it impossible for conventional coal-fired facilities to get off the ground."

The Administration's antipathy to coal is nothing new. Four years ago, then-candidate Obama told the San Francisco Chronicle that under his cap-and-trade proposal, "if somebody wants to build a coal-powered plant, they can; it's just that it will bankrupt them because they're going to be charged a huge sum for all that greenhouse gas that's being emitted."

Once it became clear that cap-and-trade could not pass Congress, Obama shifted ground, telling reporters after the November 2010 elections that "cap-and-trade was just one way of skinning the cat; it was not the only way."

EPA's proposed rules also apply to existing plants that need to modify or expand their operation. That's significant because several other EPA regulations in the pipeline aim directly at coal and could require modifications of existing plants.

By themselves, this unprecedented slew of regulations is expected to take a severe toll on coal-power. Add in the greenhouse gas regulations and the effect on coal-power generation could be devastating. Industry sources estimate that the greenhouse gas rules could threaten 25 percent of the existing coal-fired fleet.

Coal has been a useful villain for the Obama Administration and EPA, but the true victims of these regulations will be American consumers, particularly the poor.

Coal provides half of the base-load electrical generation in the United States. In some areas, as much as 90 percent of base-load electricity comes from coal.

Abrupt removal of so much generation would mean big increases in the price of electricity. Earlier this month, PJM Interconnection (which operates the electrical grid for 13 mid-Atlantic and Midwestern states) held its 2015 capacity auction. The market-clearing price for new 2015 capacity was eight times higher than the 2012 price, reflecting the impact of EPA's new regulations.

That will hit our still

fragile economy hard. And since the poor pay a disproportionate percentage of their income for energy, they will get hit the hardest.

Roger Bezdek of the Management Information Services has estimated that households earning less than \$30,000 a year spent more than 20 percent of their after-tax income on energy in 2010, up from 14 percent in 2001. Households making more than \$50,000 a year, by contrast, spend approximately 9 percent of their after-tax income on energy. Energy takes up more of low-income Americans' budget than any other item except housing.

EPA's regulations also threaten many working class Americans' livelihoods

In West Virginia and Kentucky, more than 40 percent of Democratic presidential primary voters chose a prison inmate and "uncommitted," respectively, over Obama. West Virginia's Democratic governor and Democratic junior senator declined to say whether they would support Obama in November. But given that coal is the backbone of these states' economies, is it really surprising they aren't fans of the Administration's anti-coal agen-

The Obama Administration claims to be particularly concerned about helping the least among us. It's a pity their favored environmental policies end up doing precisely the opposite.

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Afghanistan's Corrupt Oligarchy



Jim Hightower

Our national leaders' rationale for investing so much money and so many boots on the ground in that awful war in Afghanistan was that we'd leave behind a stable, popular government to assure peace and prosperity for all.

That was 11 years ago. Now that America has begun withdrawing from Afghanistan, what are we actually leaving behind? Answer: a despised and corrupt oligarchy.

To put faces to it, look no further than the family of Hamid Karzai, Afghanistan's incompetent, impossibly vain, and dishonest president. His brothers have amassed astonishing fortunes during his tenure from insider deals, drug trafficking, and the siphoning off untold millions of U.S. aid dollars.

Despite their stashes of ill-gotten wealth, however, the Brothers Karzai aren't much of a brotherhood. They're roiled with jealousies, business rivalries, and murderous intrigues. For example, Mahmoud Karzai was developing a massive private housing project on 10,000 acres of land said to have been seized from the government when brother Shah Wali Karzai suddenly pulled off his own seizure. Early this year, he secretly "transferred" \$55 million from Mahmoud's corporation to one of his own.

Meanwhile, another very rich brother, Ahmed Wali Karzai, was killed last year, resulting in one of his aides being imprisoned, though he's still not been charged with any crime. The aide isn't being held by regular authorities, but by the personal security guards of Shah Wali—who seem to think the aide knows where Ahmed's fortune is stashed.

Our country sacrificed lives, treasury, and moral standing for this? America's "leaders" of the past decade owe us — especially our troops — an abject apology.

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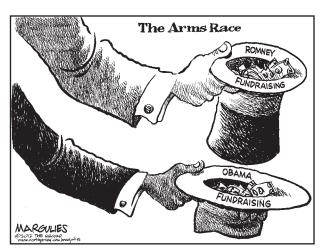
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An Open Exchange of Ideas

Time for return of Robin Hood

By WILLIAM BARCLAY

I spent 22 years in the financial services business. Beginning in the 1980s, I worked at exchanges where we traded everything from futures on soybeans to shares of stock to options on interest rates. During these boom years for the U.S. and global financial markets, traders and Wall Street executives earned fortunes.



Financial asset trading grew faster than the real economy — and even came to dominate it. Consider these key indicators: The typical period that an investor or financial institution owned specific stocks dropped from four years to four months. The value of annual stock market trading soared from less than 20 percent of our economy to more than 200 percent. Financial profits reached almost 45 percent of total business profits. And financial sector compensation went from being less than twice the average for U.S. workers to over five times the norm. The compensation packages showered on financial executives dwarfed anything ever seen before.

But the nation's econ-

omy — and most Americans — didn't benefit very much.

Throughout this boom, with the exception of a few short years in the 1990s, the economy grew slower than at any other time since WWII. Economists, anxious to provide some sort of explanation, simply redefined "full employment" upward to a 5 percent jobless rate.

The financial boom also triggered many busts. The tech bubble burst, the housing bubble deflated, and then, finally, we fell off that cliff when the financial industry's reckless speculation ushered in the Great Recession and today's economic stagnation.

Too many members of our economic and political elite have forgotten what finance is actually supposed to do: efficiently raise and allocate capital for investment. Instead, today's financial markets operate like casinos. Highspeed trading dominates, and short-term speculation drives both day-to-day actions and long-term planning.

We must reduce the role of finance so that it once again supports the real economy of goods and services, rather than playing its master. Following years of neglect, we have huge needs for investment in our physical and social infrastructure.

Fortunately, we can meet these two daunting challenges with one simple step: the Robin Hood tax. If we levy a tiny tax on every financial transaction, we can steer the financial industry away from the casino and back to a more productive role.

Although this would require a very small tax
— a fraction of a percentage — on every trade, the Robin Hood tax would reap enormous benefits. First, it would reduce speculative activity, including the high-speed trading

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prohibitive because of low wholesale electricity prices, reduced demand for electricity, historically low natural-gas prices and rising coal prices. Industry analysts forecast that America's needs for new electricity supplies during the coming decade will be met by a combination of energy efficiency, naturalgas plants and renewable

energy such as wind and solar. The bottom line is that companies can provide all the electricity we need while meeting this common-sense emissions standard.

Americans know that clean air and clean energy aren't red-state or blue-state issues. Instead, they're bipartisan, a solution that produces healthi-

er communities and stronger economy.

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In Colorado, Republicans and Democrats have worked together to deliver a steady flow of cost-effective clean energy that protects public health and creates jobs. The same can be achieved in other states, too.

The EPA's proposed Carbon Pollution Standard was published April 13 in the Federal Register, which started the clock for a comment period -a chance for businesses and consumers to express their support for the EPA's effort to limit industrial carbon pollution. The EPA needs to hear from business leaders to understand that this rule will spur innovation in clean-energy technology, create jobs and produce cleaner air.

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June 19

4:30-5:15 p.m., 2900 Block Chisholm Trail. Solicitation, receiving call stating vellow van in area, going door to door and selling meat Area searched and vehicle was located in 400 Block of O.W. Lowery. Driver and passenger were identified. Asked to see solicitation permit. Driver stated he did not have one. Driver stated he was only visiting customers of his. Asked who called and set up appointment with him to come to these houses. Driver could not give a name. Driver then stated, on tape, that he was stopping at a "few" houses since he had a trainee with him. Driver was issued a citation for Violation of City Ordinance-Solicit w/o Permit and was found to have an expired driver's license, which he also received a citation for. Driver also had a warrant of arrest issued through Florida, which there was not extradition for outside of the state. Driver and passenger were advised to leave area and to contact the Village office for a permit before returning. Driver, passenger and company (Northstar Foods) were out of Austin. Spoke with resident where van had been located and was informed he did not contact these people and that he had not been a prior customer of theirs. Clear with citations issued.

5:30-5:45 p.m., Baines at San Pedro. Narcotics Call, dispatched as grey in color VW Jetta in area with odor of marijuana emanating from it. Caller stated this was detected as vehicle was driving slowly through the neighborhood. Direction of travel was given as Baines

toward FM 2268. Checked area from Royal to FM 2268 and Salado Oaks to San Juan. U.T.L. Clear.

1:00-1:10 a.m., Pace Park. V.C.O. Two vehicles observed parked in Pace Park after hours. Two subjects were located in the park. Subjects were identified and a citation was issued for V.C.O.- Possession of Alcohol in park. Subjects had park hours explained to them and left on request. LP and DL returns attached to call sheet if needed. Clear.

5:30-5:40 p.m., 500 Block FM 2268. 911 Misdial, spoke with home owner. She was attempting to dial a long distance number. No emergency. Cleared.

June 22

10:00-10:08 a.m., Country Boys. Alarm (B). Employee set off alarm- false.

10:45-11:02 a.m., 15 Stagecoach Rd.- Exxon. Theft, reported employee theft, occurred on June 9, 2012.

6:45-7:15 p.m., Rock Creek Rd. 10-50 Minor, 2 vehicle crash, minor damage, no injuries. Crash Report.

7:30-7:40 p.m., Tres Vista/ Chisholm Trail. VCO Noise, small party with a live band. 2 man. They were asked to turn the music down a tad. Cleared.

9:45-10:05 p.m., 1500 Bock Old Mill Rd. Suspicious Person, White Male-Blue Jeans- White Shirt. Searched the area. UTL. Cleared.

June 23

12:10-12:50 a.m., S. Main- I-35. Illegal Dumping, four individuals were dumping cedar trees in the construction site. Active

Investigation.

10:10-10:15 p.m., 1700 Block Indian Trail. Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle, dispatched that Complainant awoke to find vehicle missing. Address does not exist in Salado. Requested Comm. Ctr. Check with Harker Heights to ensure it was not an address on their Indian Trail. Was advised by Dispatch that Complainant called back, stating they had found their vehicle and that it was a misunderstanding. Also discovered the actual address is 1700 Block Indian Pass, in Hidden Springs, outside of city limits. Call was copied to BCSO and cleared with the vehicle having been found. Clear. June 24

5:20-5:50 p.m., 300

Block S. Main. Crash, two vehicle crash occurred while each was backing from different parking spaces in 300 Block S. Main. No injuries. Report.

10:00-10:20 p.m., 301 N. Stagecoach (P.D.). Meet Complainant, complainant at P.D. wishing for me to escort them to address in Salado to retrieve stolen property. Made contact with subjects and found there was no Theft report filed. Then found the theft occurred at address at Yellow Rose, outside of city limits. Advised complainant to file report with BCSO, including all suspect information, and that it would be assigned to an investigator to follow up on. Clear.

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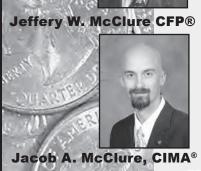
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Peyton Best sign a letter of intent to compete in track at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He is the son of Sam and Terri Best, of Salado. Best hopes to compete in the 400 Meter Dash, the 4X4 Sprint Relay, Long Jump and Javelin. Best qualified for the State Track Meet two years and for the Regional Track Meet for four years. He was a part of the District Champion track team and the Regional Champion Track team. He set a Salado High School record as anchor of the Sprint Relay Team and holds the school record in the Long Jump. Best was named the team's Most Valuable Sprinter for three years and was the track team's MVP his senior year. Best also played varsity football for three years, being named to the first team All District team on both the offensive and defensive squads. He was the MVP of the team his senior year. He also played basketball for two years. He maintained a 94.6 grade point average at Salado High. He is shown above with his sister Reagan, mother Terri and father Sam Best.

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Danny Hill coached the Junior Division Eagles to the Championship game in 2010.

and champions in 2010. Larnce Barker assisted

Danny Hill in 2008 and was the Head Coach of

to was the Head Coach of the Pee Wee team in 2009-2011.

nior Division Eagles to the Championship game. leaders in 2010 and 10 cheer-leaders in 2011.

The Pee Wee Eagles Stacey Coffman will

Stacey Coffman will Head up the Salado Cheerleaders this season for the two Salado Eagle Teams and be assisted by Dana Haas and Kristy Burleson.

Cheer had two cheerlead-

Applications for the football or cheer are available at http://www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=ctyfltx. Applications can be dropped off at Salado Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio at 871 N. Stagecoach Rd. or mailed to Salado Youth Football, 4231 FM 2484, Salado, TX 76571.

If you have played football or cheered in the SYFL, you do not have to submit a copy your birth certificate.





Belton Fourth of July Rodeo is 88-year Texas tradition

The Belton Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 88th Annual 4th of July Celebration and PRCA Rodeo July 2-7. The weeklong celebration is ranked among the top places to celebrate in Central Texas.

"The rich tradition of our week long celebration is an exciting time for the people of Belton and Central Texas," said Stephanie O'Banion President and CEO of the Belton Area Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber is proud to help everyone celebrate our American freedom."

Festivities begin July 2, with the annual Kick-Off BBQ at Yettie Polk Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pinnacle of the celebration is the 4th of July Parade, which made its first appearance in 1850. This year's theme "Hometown Heroes," will provide a sense of pride for those who serve our community in many capacities. More than 30,000 people will flood the streets of Belton to watch one of the most historic parades in Texas. The parade starts at 10 a.m. and will include a variety of floats, vehicles, marching bands and local celebrities. Applications are available online at the chamber.

Other activities planned for the 4th include the Festival on Nolan Creek, which begins at 11 a.m. in Yettie Polk Park. This event brings in various vendors ranging from local BBQ and snow



(PHOTO COURTESY BELTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE)

The Belton Fourth of July Rodeo is a tradition in central Texas for more than 80 years.

cones to inflatable bounce thouses.

The chamber invites the community to put on their boots and cowboy hats and head down to the Bell County Expo center July 5-7 for the PRCA Rodeo. Nightly events start at 7 p.m. and will feature Lancaster and Pickett Pro Rodeo Company, All-American Cowgirl Chicks; some of the best trick riders in the industry. The Belton July 4th rodeo has been an Independence Day tradition since 1924.

Thursday, July 5, is Military Appreciation Night and all active military members will get in to the Rodeo FREE, with military I.D.

Children eight and under are invited to enter the Stick horse Grand Entry and Competition to compete for the title of Stick horse Cowgirl and Cowboy. Children entered will parade their stick horses around the rodeo arena at Family Celebration night, July 6, and prizes for the ten best decorated stick horses will be awarded and the crowning of the Stick horse Cowgirl and Cowboy.

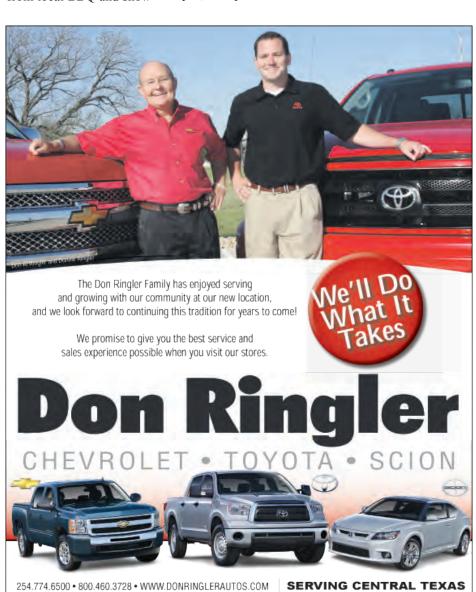
The fan favorite mutton bustin' competition, featuring children ages 4-7, takes place every night of the rodeo.

The Western Gift Show begins at 5:30 p.m. each night of the rodeo and features a variety of items including leather products, cowboy gifts, western clothing, jewelry and Belton 4th of July Rodeo souvenirs. Also coinciding with the rodeo is the Carnival at Confederate Park.

This Belton Chamber event has been a favorite year after year. The Chamber invites everyone to be a part of one of the most historical 4th of July events in Texas.

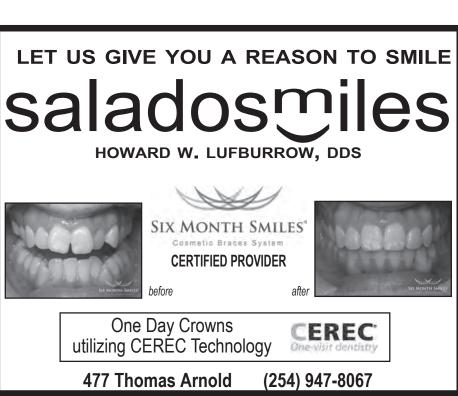
For more details including a schedule of events contact Lindsay Landrum at (254) 939-3551 or visit the 4th of July website www.rodeobelton.com.

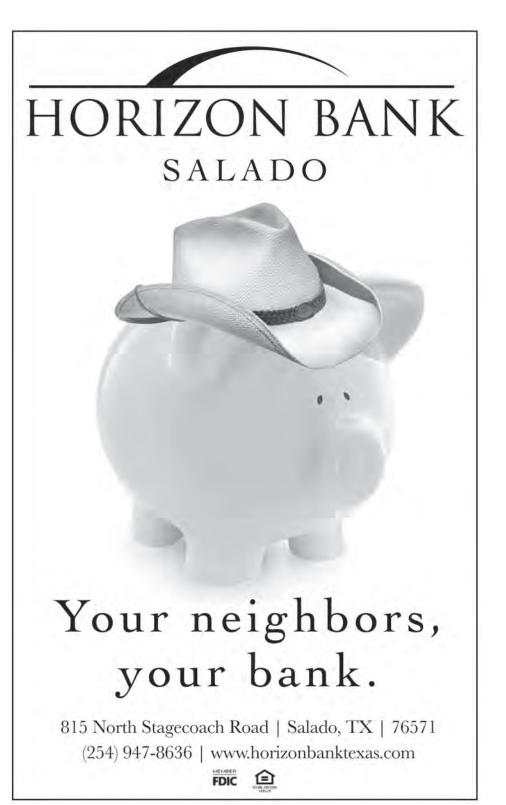
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Aldermen

for long-term economic development. The Chamber board encouraged aldermen to vote in favor of the proposal to begin advertising Salado in the nearby markets.

She spoke about the success her business has had with billboards in nearby markets. In 2009, with a billboard in Temple, she said that her business saw a 70 percent increase in revenue.

Two years later, she said that in November 2011 -- without that billboard campaign -- she saw a decline of 46 percent.

Michael Oubre, a business owner on Main St., encouraged aldermen to act on the spending proposal now before the window of opportunity for

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Oubre presented an extensive proposal to aldermen during a June 7 workshop. That proposal included about \$20,000 in billboard advertising over a three-month period.

After considering allocating the month to Tourism Council, the the board returned to its original proposal, which passed 3-2 with Ashe, Peters and Terry voting in favor and Fields and Fritch voting against.

Following a public hearing on the topic, aldermen voted unanimously to disapprove the proposed Mill Creek Courtyard Homes Subdivision which would lie in the ETJ of Salado off of OW Lowery.

Several Salado residents requested that the board deny the subdivision plat because of the flooding of homes on O.W. Lowery and Tallwood Circle. They said that the addition of eight

homes would exacerbate

that flooding. Village engineer John Simcik with Kasberg Patrick and Associates said that the river model for the increase of flow during a "one percent storm" that could be attributable to the new development would be and 17 cubic foot per second. He added that there were 50,000 cubic feet per second of water flowing across the entire watershed of Salado Creek during that "one percent FROM PAGE 1A

The engineer told aldermen that there were two outstanding comments left to be addressed, including a drainage analysis. He added that the developer Vaughn Homes had asked that the item be removed from the agenda at this time until those areas could be addressed.

Out of concerns that if the board of aldermen took no action then the subdivision would be considered approved by a strict reading of the ordinance concerning timelines, aldermen voted unanimously to decline approval of the subdivision.

The developer will have to reapply at a later date and will perhaps have those concerns addressed at that time.

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However, because the use of the proposed construction would include live music, the building permit approved by Bureau Veritas (CBV 120105) was revoked by a vote of aldermen. There is no allowance in the Local Retail zoning for Dance Hall, which is the closest Land Use definition to the proposed project.

The Brattons reapplied on June 14 for a building permit for an Outdoor Catering Facility, approved on June 19 by Bureau Veritas (CBV120108). The proposed expansion would include the pavilion and bar area to allow catering.

sue Temporary Permits for ing) be allowed under events such as this, rather CUP in Office zones and than granting a blanket Permitted in Historic Dispermission to the land use. trict and Local Retail.

According to page 71 of the Zoning Ordinance, "The use of land or buildings shall be in accordance with those listed in the following Use Charts. No land or building shall hereafter be used and no building or structure shall be erected, altered, or converted other than for those uses specified in the zoning district in which it is

located." The Land Use Chart is eight pages and divided into 10 categories: Agricultural Uses, Residential Uses, Office Uses, Personal and Business Service Uses, Retail Uses, Transportation and Auto Service Uses, Amusement and Recreational Service Uses, Institutional/Governmental Uses, Commercial and Wholesale Trade Uses and Manufac**Building Permit Issued**

storm.'

Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que has been issued two building permits, the first one being revoked by the Board of Aldermen at their June 7 meeting.

The first building permit was to "construct outdoor catering/music venue" at 301 Thomas Arnold Rd. with Johnny Bratton as the General Contractor and Gary Kotrla as the Electrical Contractor. The 2700 sq. ft. proposal called for construction of a 30'X30' stage, a concrete dance floor, a 30' X 30' covered pavilion and an 18'X20' bar area. The facility would be served by portable toilets. This area would be enclosed by a cedar fence.

The stage would face away from all residences and parking could be outside of the cedar fenced-in

If the Village of Salado board of aldermen approved the recommendation of the P&Z commission, the Brattons will move forward with a building permit for the stage and dance area to allow for live music.



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Students win statewide talent honors

Kristin Crouch and Nathaniel Carney Sunshine received statewide honors today from the Duke University Talent Identification Program at a ceremony held at Texas A&M University. Duke asked the top 5 percent of the 2011-2012 seventh grade class to take either the ACT or SAT college entrance exam, at least three years earlier than most students participate.

Locally, the top 5 percent were determined by sixth grade TAKS scores. Thirty-two Salado students were asked to participate.

Of those who participated, the students that scored better than half of all students (including graduates) taking the exam, in at least one section of the exam, qualified for state recognition. Out of the seventh graders who participated, Crouch and Sunshine were members of the select group who met the criteria. Sunshine took the ACT and qualified in each of the four categories tested. Crouch took the SAT. Over 1000 people attended the ceremony.

Robin Hood FROM PAGE 4A

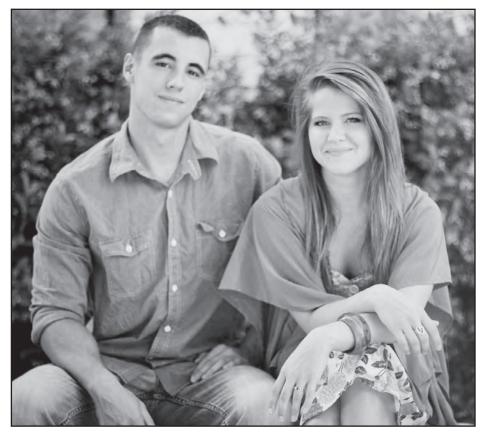
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It's time for Robin Hood to sound his horn in the United States.

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Dunnahoo-Michael engagement announced

Mindi Dunnahoo and Danny Michael will be wed September 22, 2012 at Pace Park. Mindi is the daughter of Matt and Melinda Dunnahoo of Salado. She is a waitress at Johnny's Steaks & BBQ while attending school. She is a 2010 graduate of Salado High School. Danny is the son of Tim Michael of Detriot, MI. and Becky McGillick of Reading, CA. He is in the United States Coast Guard while attending school. He is a 2010 graduate of Salado High School.





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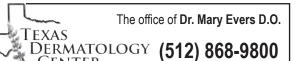
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They were married at Perkins Chapel at SMU in Dallas on June 23, 1962. Family includes son David Walls of San Francisco, CA; son Scott Walls of Wichita, KS and daughter Ashley; daughter Pam Williams of Flint, TX and son-in-law Michael Williams, and grandchildren Adam and Hannah Williams

Jim is retired from health care administration and Carol is retired as a speech pathologist. Both now enjoy travel and volunteer work.



Above: Now -Jim and Carol Walls in the Carribbean. Below: Then- at Perkins Chapel at SMU in 1962.



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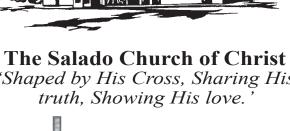
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The LEGACIES contest participants can write about any topic. Ideas include:

Tell a story of when something happened that changed the direction of your life.

Describe the greatest challenge you've ever

Tell a story that you would want your greatgrand children to know.

Describe a spiritual experience that had a strong influence on your

Participants should submit ONE story, typewritten or legibly handwritten, double spaced, in three (3) pages or less. No cost to enter the contest.

DEADLINE for entries is Friday, Sept. 14. Judging will take place during Sept. Winners will be announced at the LEGA-CIES Tea on Sat., Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Sul Ross Senior Center, 15th and Waco Drive in Waco.

Entries should be sent to: Rose Moyer Meals & Wheels PO Box 85 Waco, TX, 76703

Bridges graduates Tarleton State University

of Cindy Bridges Salado graduated from Tarleton State University with a Master of Science degree in Management and Leadership from the university's Online cam-

Commencement ceremonies were held May 12, at Tarleton's Memorial Stadium.

Williams on Texas **A&M Corpus Christi Dean's List**

Salado, was named to the Dean's List at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi for the 2012 spring semester: Williams is pursuing a degree in College of Liberal Arts, Theatre.

Obituaries

STAFF SGT. DONALD PERRY SUMNER JR.

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who was found unresponsive in his offpost residence in Harker Heights, Texas, June 16. Bell County Justice of the Peace Bill Cook pronounced him deceased the same day.

Staff Sgt. Donald Perry Sumner Jr., 41, whose home of record is listed as Augusta, Ga., entered the military in November 1988 as a motor transport operator. He arrived at Fort Hood in August 2010 and was assigned to the 67th Forward Support Company, 41st Fires Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division Fort Hood, since May 2012.

Sumner deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from February 2003 to February 2004, January 2005 to January 2006, May 2007 to October 2007 and November 2008 to October 2009.

Sumner's and decorations include four Army Commendation Medals, seven Army Good Conduct Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, four Southwest Asia Service Medals, two Iraq Campaign Medals with campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal. Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon with numeral three, Army Service Ribbon, four Overseas

Service Ribbons, Kuwait Liberation Medal (Saudi Arabia), Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kuwait Liberation) Drivers and Mechanics Badge.

Circumstances rounding this incident are currently under investiga-

Can the papryus grow up without a marsh? Can the reeds flourish without water? While it is yet green and not cut down, It withers before any other plant. So are the paths of all who forget God; and the hope of the hypocrite shall perish, Whose confidence shall be cut off, And whose trust is a spider's web.



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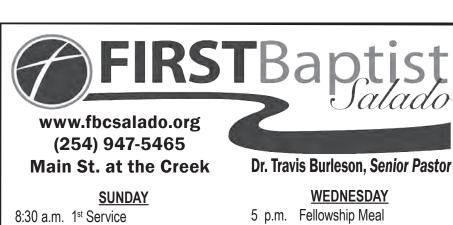
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PRITCHARD ENDORSES JONES

Jack Jones is pleased to announce the endorsement by Brett Pritchard for his campaign for the 146th District Court judge in the Republican Party's run-off election on July 31.

Mr. Pritchard was also a candidate for the position and narrowly missed a place in the run-off.



Brett Pritchard:

"Since the primary election I have taken the opportunity to meet with both Jack and Mary. I am confident that Jack is the right choice for the people of Bell County. His experience and his sincere commitment to the conservative values we share will make him an outstanding judge. I encourage my supporters and all the citizens of Bell County to vote for Jack in the run-off election on July 31."

Jack Jones:

"It is an honor for me to receive Brett's endorsement for my campaign. Brett ran an outstanding campaign and has made hundreds of new friends all over Bell County. His encouragement and confidence in me is appreciated. I promise Brett and all the people of Bell County that I will work hard to carry on the tradition of the fine judges who have served before me.'

Jack received the highest number of votes in the May 29 primary election for the 146th District Court judge and will face Mary Black Pearson in a run-off election for the Republican nomination.





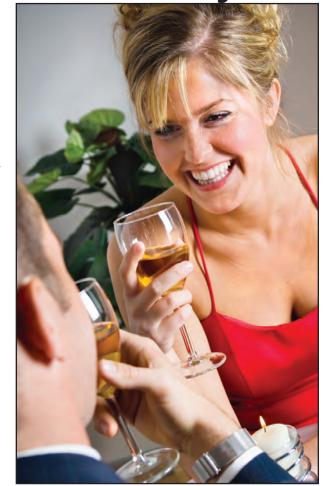
Salado Swirl July 14

The Village of Salado invites you to its first annual "Salado Swirl" on July 14. For those who know the "Six S's" of wine tasting this is the event for you! The "Salado Swirl" will be held throughout the Village of Salado.

This one-day event promises to satisfy all of your culinary delights from wine tastings to enjoying local cuisine while listening to music.

The following Texas wineries and Salado shops participating are: Salado Creek Winery will be hosted at Salado Glassworks; Salado Wine Seller will be hosted at Salado Wine Seller; Fiesta Vineyards will be hosted by Springhouse; Rising Star Vineyards will be hosted by Charlotte's of Salado; Journey Vineyards will be hosted by Prellop Fine Art Gallery; Georgetown Winery will be hosted by Inn on the Creek and Dancing Bee Winery will be hosted by Salado Mercantile and The Vineyard at Florence will be hosted by Horsefeathers.

This is a ticketed event for \$59.95 per person.



Salado Swirl will feature nine wineries on July 14.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at www.saladoevents.com. There is a limited amount of tickets so make your purchase

For event details, up-

dated information and tickets click online at www.saladoevents.com or contact the Village of Salado Tourism office at 254-947-8634 or dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov.

GO Texan BBQ cook-off June 30

The first annual Bell County GO Texan Day Barbecue Cookoff will be June 30 at Wildfire Arena in Salado.

This will be a 100 percent payout \$500 guarantee barbecue cookoff.

The barbecue cookoff will have prizes in these categories: brisket, pork ribs, chicken and beans.

There will be horseshoes, dominos and washer pitching tournaments during the day as well.

Proceeds benefit Bell County Area GO Texan, which helps provide scholarships to local Bell County students.

For more information about the barbecue cookoff and to enter the contest, call Jim Mohler at tion is \$75 per team for all events and can be done on-site June 29.

The cooks meeting will

be 8 a.m. June 30.

Judging will begin at noon. Winners will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Winners of a GO Texan Raffle will also be announced at that time.

Bell County Area GO Texan, which helps qualify local students for scholarships through the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Each year, the Houston Livestock Fair and Rodeo awards a number of scholarships to high school seniors across the state of Texas, valued at a monumental \$16,000, or \$2,000 per college semester.

This year, two of the 2012 Area Go Texan Scholarship winners not only came from Bell 254-760-6461. Registra- County, but from the tain a degree in biomedisame high school. Court- cal science, with which and close friends at Troy tary physician.

High School, have shared involvement in multiple extracurricular, and now they can both claim the title of Houston scholarship recipient.

Courtney Ledger has attended school in the Troy ISD school district since the seventh grade, while fellow Troy High School senior Rachel Cantu has been enrolled in Troy since kindergarten.

While both girls are struggling to make a decision as to which university they will be attending this fall, Courtney hopes to attain a Masters Degree in Accounting at Baylor University, while Rachel is making plans to work through the United States Armed Forces to atney Ledger and Rachel she hopes to fulfill her Cantu, fellow students dream of becoming a mili-



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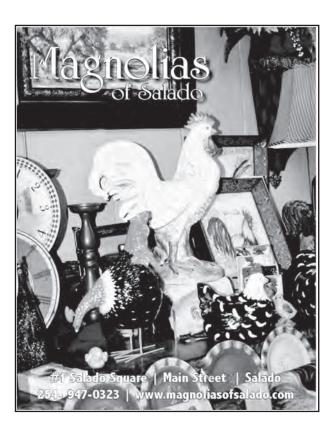
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Tablerock announces Legends' 20th cast

Salado Legends, will begin its 20th season on July 21 with subsequent performances on July 28 and Aug. 4 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street in Salado.

History, legend and memories are brought to the stage in the epic musical-drama, Salado Legends, written by Salado playwright Jackie Mills and directed by Donnie Williams. One of the original songs, "Be Careful What You Wish For," weaves the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of the Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale. Salado Legends is the only outdoor musicaldrama in Texas chosen by the Library of Congress to serve as a record of life in America at the end of the 19th century.

This year, the 20th year for Salado Legends, Tablerock will host a reunion for past cast and crew members. A special free performance, other than the scheduled performances, will be performed for the "Legends" veterans to see what is new and what has not changed in the production over the years. Past members of the cast and crew are encouraged to call Jackie Mills at 947-9205 for a special invitation and tickets to their reunion performance.

Actors, crew, composers, sponsors and helpers number over 100. They range in ages from 4 to 81 years-old and live all over Central Texas. Sam Davis of Belton will play the lead role of Andrew McIver. Krista Ash of Belton, will play the female lead of Lucy Mc-Dougal. Taryn Kornegay of Salado plays Sadie Lou Chalk; Jim Woodul of Killeen will appear in the role of Angus McDougal; Geneva Bamsch of Jarrell will appear in the role of Dora McDougal, and Heidi Kelley of Salado will portray Emmaline Mc-Dougal. Ty McLeod from Harker Heights will play Tonweya.

Dr. Howard Horton,

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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.

Mondays

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

TUESDAYS

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

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

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

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

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TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Prix Fixe menu at The Range. Two 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

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.

FRIDAYS

Four course fine dining at Inn on the Creek, seatings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. p.m. Call for reservations, 254-947-5554. Visit www.inncreek.com for menus.

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon on the grounds of the Salado

Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Drive.

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

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SUNDAYS

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

Weekends Thru July 21

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

WEEKENDS THROUGH **JULY 14**

The Seven Year Itch - by George Axelrod at Salado Silver Spur Theater. A publishing exec, trapped in the city while his family vacations, finds his fantasies colliding with reality in one of theatre's all-time hits. Curtain for this revived show's eight performances is 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday (no matinees). Admissions are \$18 for adults; \$15 for senior citizens, military personnel and students with ID. Children age 12 and under are \$10. (Parental Discretion Advised.) Group rates are available. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur. com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

JUNE 23

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

Luncheon meeting of Salado Area Repub-



Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St.

lican Women, at 11:30 a.m. in the Robertson **Room of Stagecoach Inn.** "Women and their Wealth: Things You May Not Know" program by Donna Campbell. Cost is \$15. Reservations by June 25 to SARW Pac; P.O. Box 373; Salado, TX

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hot.rr.com or at (254) 939-

JUNE 29

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Joe Berg plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

JUNE 30

Salado United Methodist Church Garage Sale, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church on Royal St. Proceeds will benefit local missions of the church. **JUNE 30**

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

JUNE 30

Gene Snow and Paula Reid play 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

July 2, 9, 16

Girl Scouts of Central Texas will provide a three-week program for girls in first through fifth grades, 1-2 p.m. at the Salado Public **Library.** They will learn how to communicate in code, fingerprint, practice their powers of observation all leading up to following the clues to solve a real mystery Through this program the girls will be registered for Girl Scouts for free and they can learn about the different pathways they can continue through Girl Scouts.

JULY 2

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

JULY 4

Salado Historic **Society Old Fashioned** 4th of July Picnic 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. The National Sojourners from Austin will present a program on the history of the American Flag and the Salado Community Chorus will perform some patriotic songs under the directions of Jakie Shirley. Bring side or dessert.

JULY 5

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

JULY 5

Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. at McCain's Deli.

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 6

Gene Snow and Paula Reid play 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

July 7

Stefanie Fix performs 6-9 p.m. at Salado Creek Winery, 227 N. Main St. JULY 7

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

July 9-13

Vacation Bible School at Salado United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-noon daily. Call 254-947-5482 for more information.

JULY 10

Community Emergency Responders of Salado (CERTS) meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Volunteers encouraged to come and learn more. SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 2B

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Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. Salado Civic Cen-

JULY 12

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Robertson Room of Stagecoach Inn **Conference Center.**

JULY 12

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

July 13

Byrd & Street play 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range. July 14

Jammin' on the Lawn, 6-9 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!

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

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

July 14

Summer Wine Dinner at The Range. Visit www.therangerestaurant.com for details.

July 14

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

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 **19**

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

JULY **19**

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

JULY 20

Joe Berg plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

JULY 21

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

JULY 21

The Judith Miller



The Seven Year Itch - by George Axelrod at Salado Silver Spur Theater continues its weekend performances through July 14 at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Curtain is 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday (no matinees). For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur. com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

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

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 22-29

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 23-26

Girls basketball camp for third-ninth graders, \$50 each. Session 1 for third-sixth graders, 2-4 p.m., Session 2 for seventh-ninth graders, 5-7 p.m.

JULY 25

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. Salado Civic Cen-

JULY **27** - **A**UGUST **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.

JULY 27

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

JULY 27

Paul Cox plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range. **JULY 28**

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

Byrd & Street plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

JULY 30

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

July 30-August 2

Summer Volleyball Camp for Girls who will be in fifth through sixth grade. Volleyball 9-11 a.m. at the High School The cost will be \$50.

August 2

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.

August 3

Midnight Madness down Main Street, sponsored by Salado **Chamber of Commerce.** Visit www.salado.com for more information. August 6-9

Salado Junior Cheerleader Summer Camp for Pre-Kindergarten through sixth grade, 9-11 a.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Cost is \$55 per camper and include T-shirt and snacks each day. For more information call Salado Cheer Coach Charla Kelley at 254-718-1725 or Betty

Peralta at 512-746-2016.

August 7

Salado I.S.D. New **Student Registration** for grades nine-12. 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. at the Salado **High School Library** (1880 Williams Rd.). Please bring the following required documentation at time of registration: birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, proof of residency (two proofs needed: deed or lease agreement and a utility bill), current driver license and any previous school records including TAKS test results. For more information contact Registrar Bettty Peralta at 254-947-6974 or betty. peralta@saladoisd.org.

AUGUST 13-17

Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church of Salado, Salado Plaza Dr., 9-11:30 a.m. See presbsalado.org for more details. August 24

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

August 27

First Day of School for Salado I.S.D. students.

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 3

School's out for Labor Day.

September 6

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.

September 28

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

October 4

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

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 8

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers. **O**CTOBER **12-13**

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

OCTOBER **27-28**

Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park, 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 1

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

November 5

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

November 9-11

Fifty-first Annual Salado Scottish Clan Gathering and Highland Games on the grounds of the Salado Youth Association sports fields off of Rose Lane, sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum.

November 12

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers. **November 21-23**

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers. 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 6

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.

DECEMBER 7-9

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

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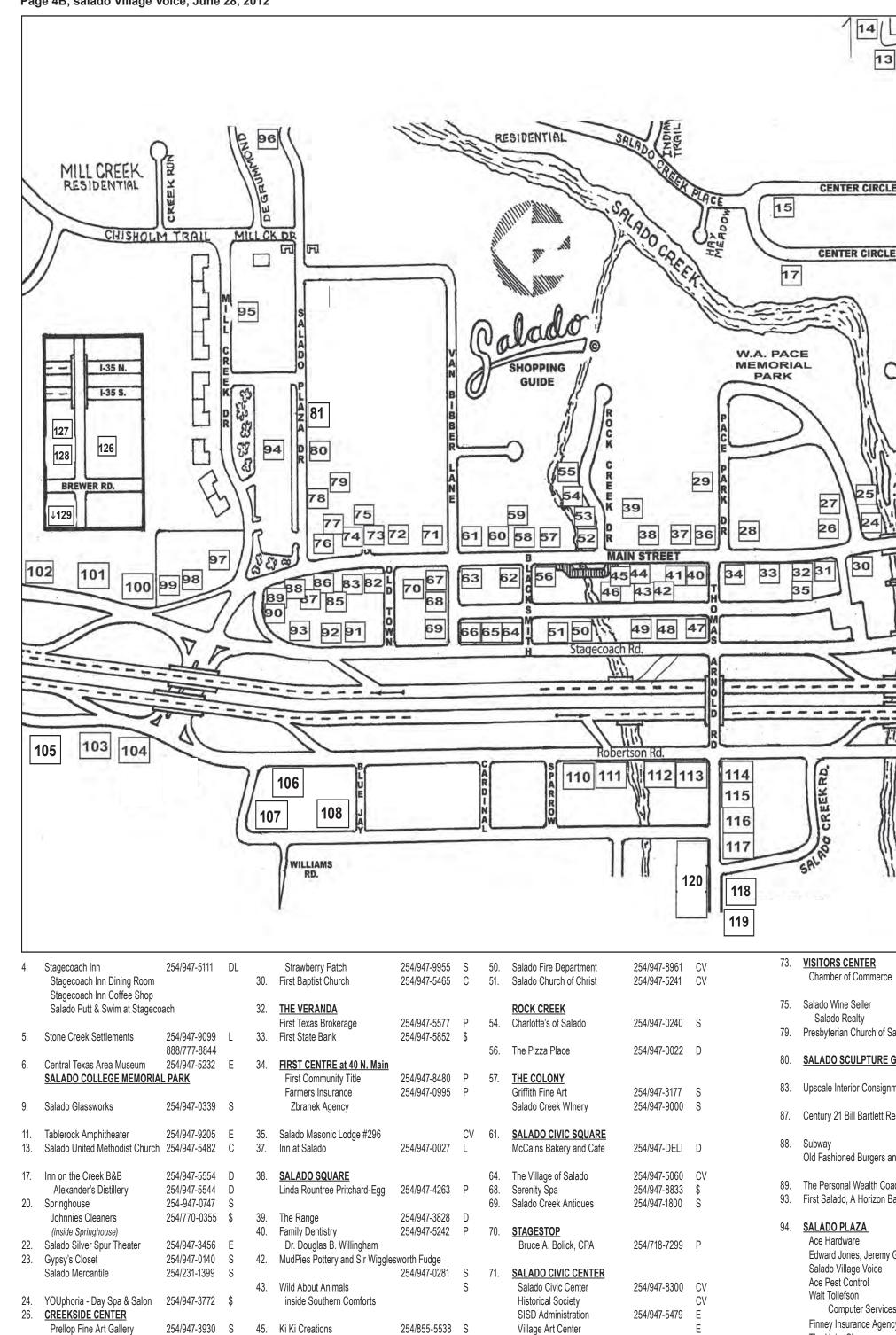
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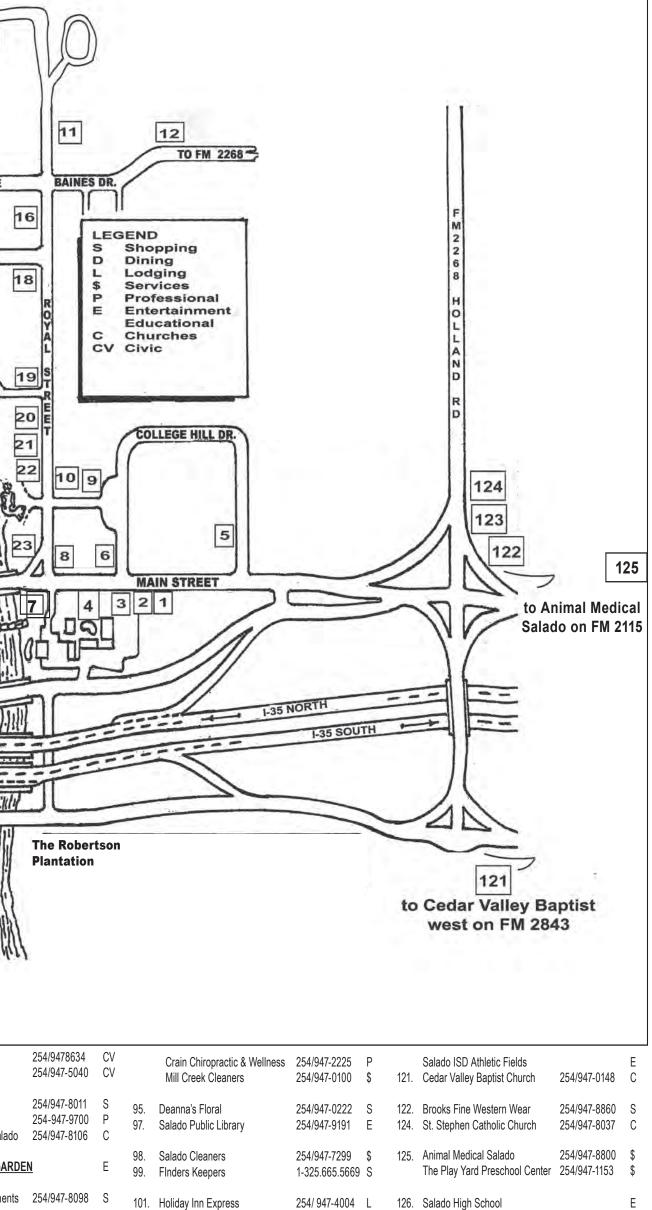
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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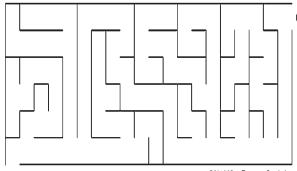
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging *** HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze



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Wildlife Seed Blend

I like to buy a wildlife seed blend from my local wild bird store. It is chock-full of white stripe and black oil sunflower, small peanuts in the shell, dried corn and much more. To stretch it out, I mix it with sunflower chips and unsalted peanuts. The birds love it.

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Solution time: 21 mins. Answers

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East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **NORTH ♠** J 10 8 ♥AKQJ7 **♦** A 6 ♣KJ2 WEST **EAST ♦**643 **♠** K 5 **¥**109864 ♦ K Q 10 7 5 3 **♦** J 9 2 **4**843 SOUTH **♠**AQ972 **♥**53 ♦ 8 4 ♣A Q 10 6 The bidding: West East South North

The fickle finger of fate Contract Bridge

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

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By Steve Becker

It is possible to play a hand correctly and get a bad result, and to play the same hand incorrectly and get a good result. Consider the accompanying deal from a European championship match between Norway and France.

At the first table, with a Norwegian pair North-South, six spades was reached on the bidding sequence shown. West led the king of diamonds, and declarer breezed through the play to bring in the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,460 points. He won the diamond lead with the ace, finessed the jack of spades at trick two, led another spade and collected the rest of the tricks without even breathing hard.

At the second table, with France North-South this time, the same contract was reached, and again the opening lead was a diamond. But at this table the French declarer played the hand more scientifically and went down as a result.

After taking the diamond with the ace, he was unwilling to settle for a mere 50 percent chance of making the contract by relying exclusively on a trump finesse. Instead he decided to play the A-K-Q of hearts in the hope that the opposing hearts were divided 3-3 (a 36 percent chance), in which case he could discard his diamond loser on the third round of hearts.

He also had the added chance that even if the hearts broke 4-2, he could still fall back on the trump finesse. All factors considered, this gave him about a 2-to-1 chance to make the slam.

Unfortunately, ruffed the second heart lead and cashed the queen of diamonds, and South went down one.

Sometimes, a little superior knowledge can be a dangerous thing!

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Summer grilling favorites

GRILLED SWORD-FISH SANDWICHES WITH **SUMMER SQUASH SALSA**

Serves 4

Ingredients

1 zucchini or yellow squash, finely chopped 1 tomato, cored, seeded and finely chopped

1 tablespoon 365 Everyday Value Organic 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon 365 Everyday Value Fine Sea Salt

1 loaf ciabatta bread, ends removed, cut crosswise into 4 pieces, each halved and grilled

1 12-ounce fresh harpooncaught swordfish steak,



grilled

Method

In a medium bowl, toss together squash, tomato, oil, lemon juice and salt. Spoon salsa onto four toasted bread pieces. Using your fingers, gently break grilled swordfish into large, bite-size pieces

and arrange over salsa. Sandwich with remaining bread and serve.

Nutrition per serving: 330 calories (90 from fat), 10g total fat, 1.5g saturated fat, 50mg cholesterol, 490mg sodium, 40g total carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 2g sugar), 22g protein



CHOPS WITH CHIMICHURRI

Serves 4 Ingredients Chimichurri For the

GRILLED

Sauce: 1 cup packed flat-leaf

parsley leaves 1/2 cup packed cilantro leaves

2 tablespoons chopped white onion

2 cloves garlic, chopped 3 tablespoons extra-virgin

olive oil 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon crushed red chile pepper

1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

For the Pork Chops:

4 thick-cut (1 1/2-inchthick) bone-in pork chops (14 to 16 ounces each)

1 teaspoon extra-virgin

olive oil 1/2 teaspoon coarse sea

teaspoon cracked

salt

black pepper Method

For the chimichurri sauce, combine all ingredients in a food processor with 1 tablespoon water. Process until blended; set aside.

Prepare a gas or charcoal grill for medium-heat cooking, leaving one area of the grill cool (this will be a place to transfer the chops if they flare up). Brush chops all over with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill, turning

once or twice, until just cooked through, about 15 minutes. Watch the chops carefully, and move them to the cool area of the grill if they flare up or brown too quickly. Let rest 5 minutes; serve with the chimichurri on the side.

Nutrition Per serving: 550 calories (290 from fat), 33g total fat, 9g saturated fat, 195mg cholesterol, 600mg sodium, 2g total carbohydrate (0g dietary fiber, 0g sugar), 60g protein



GRILLED SHRIMP EGGPLANT AND **SUMMER NOODLE BOWLS** Serves 6

Ingredients

1/3 cup apricot fruit spread

1/4 cup ketchup

3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 limes, divided

1 eggplant, cut into 1-inch

chunks 1 pound large shrimp,

peeled, deveined and tails removed 1 (8-ounce) package pad-

thai-style brown rice noo-

2 cups shredded carrots 1/2 cup sliced green onions

1/4 cup chopped fresh basil, cilantro and/or mint leaves

Method

Soak skewers (if wooden) in water for at least 30 minutes. In a small bowl, whisk together fruit spread, ketchup, soy sauce and the juice of 1 lime. Transfer 1/3 cup mixture to a large bowl and set

medium-high heat. Skewer eggplant and shrimp onto separate skewers. Using sauce mixture remaining in small bowl, brush eggplant and then shrimp on both sides until well coated. Grill eggplant, covered, until browned and tender, 4 to 8 minutes, turning halfway through. Grill shrimp, covered, until golden brown and cooked through, 3 to 5 minutes, turning halfway through. Remove eggplant

aside. Preheat oiled grill to

mixture.

Meanwhile, prepare rice noodles according to package instructions and add to eggplant and shrimp. Add carrots, green onions and herbs. Toss to combine, gently separating noodles to coat evenly. Serve remaining lime in wedges on the side.

Nutrition Per serving: 310 calories (20 from fat), 2g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 115mg cholesterol, 730mg sodium, 53g total carbohydrate (7g dietary fiber, 14g sugar), 20g pro-

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and shrimp from skewers

and add to large bowl with

reserved 1/3 cup sauce



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from Bartlett, will appear for the 17th season as Sam Houston. Walt Tollefson, who first played Malcom Ross in 1994, will once again play that role. Miles Ellis from Holland Tx. has portrayed the Tonkawa Chief for over 10 years and will do so again this year. Playing a cameo role will be Andy Anderson from Chilton. Andy, Chief Meteorologist from NBC Channel 6, has been in Salado Legends for the past 12 years.

A partial list of the following cast and crew members are named by home town:

Salado: Addie Ashe; Anne and Sarah Colley; Kathy and Megan Daniell; Emily Dunn; Heather, Josh and Nolan Harris; Buddy Hayslip; Jada Kornagey; Toyna Kornegay; Denver Mills; Ashley and McKinley McGinnis; Teresa Pemberton; Katie and Tommy Pitou; Geno, Patti and Logan Pitts; Terri and Chris Seaton; Jana and Will Shardonofsky; Amy and Steven Simmons; Guy and Maria Smith; Carolyn Taylor; Sharon Van Winkle; Bridget Williams; Matthew, David and Sharon Woodall.

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Dinner reservations for the catered meal are required: \$8.00 for adult or child. Adult show tickets are \$17.00. Child (4-12) show tickets are \$5.00.

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Patriotic Plantings

Use these in your landscape for reds, whites and blues

By CANDY MULLEN BELL COUNTY MASTER GARDENER

Since it is close to our Nation's Birthday, July 4th, I thought about a red, white, and blue garden to honor our nation and our troops! I started researching and came up with some selections I think all of you will like and are easy to grow here in Central Tex-

The red color of the palate' even goes along with the patriotic celebration theme. It is the firecracker plant (Russelia equisetiformis), which started as an indoor plant but has migrated to the outdoors as a tender annual. You could try to overwinter it with protection here. Firecracker plants form a bushy shrub up to 1 foot high with an equal or greater spread. Its compact mounding form is heavily covered with tiny, red flowers that appear at all the leaf axils. Its slender, tubular flowers of bright red have a contrasting black band at the tip. Leaves are long and narrow. The firecracker plant is an unusual flowering plant whose flowers look like fireworks bursting from the foliage. It got its name from the way the blooms seem to blast up and out in all directions from the base plant. It is a native of Mexico.

Grow the firecracker plant in full sun in average but well-drained soil. Use them as edging plants for borders or in rock gardens. It is also a good container plant, with growth flowing over the edges of hanging baskets, window boxes, or other planters. Branches can be cut and used in flower arrangements. Firecracker also makes good



Firecracker plant for red. (Photo courtesy Austin Native Land-



Sweet autumn clemantis for white



Plumbago auriculata for blue in your landscaping.

ground cover as it blooms from late spring to early fall. The plants are also butterfly and hummingbird magnets. It has won the title of the best Fourth of July Flower and loves the hot sun of Texas.

To add the white to the palate', consider the sweet autumn clematis (Clematis paniculata). I personally love this vine. It is covered with incredible numbers of small, highly fra-

grant, white, star-shaped flowers, like the stars in our flag, and it has a lovely scent. The hummingbirds and butterflies love sweet autumn and it continues to bloom through the summer into the late fall. It offers valuable late season nectar for bees, butterflies and other pollinators. Zone hardiness is 4-9 and it prefers full sun to partial shade. Growth rate is rapid and although it can reach

30' in height, it is easily pruned and trained in a variety of styles. Flowers are borne on new wood, so an early spring pruning will control size. It will form a white fleece-like blanket that drapes beautifully over large rocks, chainlink fences, arbors, or per-

Now let's add the blue to the garden. One great selection is the Plumbago auriculata (Cape Leadwort, Blue/Cape Plumbago, Skyflower). If you love blue flowers and butterflies, this is an easy-to-care for, true blue plant and a must to have. It is a vigorous grower and a nonstop profuse bloomer. It likes full sun to semi-shade and flowers best in full sun. It is reasonably drought tolerant and doesn't like wet feet, so don't overwater! . If you're a nature lover, try mass planting Plumbago in your garden to attract birds and butterflies. It is also the larval host plant and nectar source for several kinds of butterflies. There is also a white blooming variety; both respond well to pruning and bear their flowers on new wood.

Try these plants together in your flowerbed for a patriotic display as a showstopper with butterflies galore! You won't be sorry.

Have any questions about gardening in Central Texas? Contact ask. bcmga@gmail.com

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Door Closet Sticks, **Scrapes the Floor** This is a Hammer

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q: I've got a closet door that scrapes the floor when I swing it open or shut, and it sticks when it's closed. Is there an easy way to fix this, or is something seriously wrong? --

Harriet C., Denver

A: Chances are the door just needs a bit of adjustment. Over time, as houses settle and temperature or humidity changes warp the wood of a door or its frame, the door doesn't open or shut just right. Grab a helper and a prybar or hammer, and prepare to fix this door.

First, check the overall condition of the door, its frame and the surrounding hardware (the doorknob and latch, hinges and the hinge plates where they're screwed into the door frame). Make sure all of the hardware is screwed in properly and not loose or tearing away from the frame. Make sure there is no visible damage or warping of the door or frame -- usually there isn't, unless the door suffered a serious calamity such as flood damage.

If the overall condition checks out as good, adjusting the hinges or shimming the door so it swings freely again is the likely course of action.

Shimming is a way of very slightly changing the angle at which a door is hung. You do this by adding a shim behind a door's hinge to lift it slightly -- and then adjusting that angle up or down. Shim kits also are available at home-improvement

Since the door's angle has shifted slightly downward, first try adjusting the top hinge on the door-frame side by simply screwing all the hinge screws in a half-turn or so. This alone may lift the door just enough to even it

If that doesn't work, you can either unscrew the top hinge and carefully shave away a paper-thin amount of the wooden frame in order to set the hinge slight back. Or, if you don't want to damage the frame, shim the lower hinge in order to lift the door upward.

Unscrew the frame side of the bottom hinge, as your helper holds the door steady. Insert a very thin shim piece (the kits are usually cut to size, or you can use a wafer-thin piece of plywood or even a playing card to shim, and trim yourself) and place the hinge over the shim, using a power drill to drive the hinge screws through the shim into their usual place.

Shimming or adjusting the angle can take time and a few attempts. Be patient, and you'll soon have your door swinging

HOME TIP: For doors that slightly scrape the floor as they open, place a rough piece of sandpaper underneath the sticky area and open and close the door several times -this might smooth out the bottom of the door just enough to end the scrap-

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Dear EarthTalk: Who are the "Clean Air Ambassadors" and what are they trying to accomplish?

-- Brenda Coughlin, Pittsburgh, PA

Clean Air Ambassadors are everyday folks from across the U.S. who have committed to speaking up for everyone's right to breathe clean, healthy air. The effort is part of the "50 States United for Healthy Air" campaign, a joint endeavor of Earthjustice, the American Nurses Association, the Hip Hop Caucus, the National Council of Churches and Physicians for Social Responsibility. In the spring of 2011 these Ambassadors—people from all 50 states and every walk of life-convened in Washington. D.C. to ask members of Congress, leaders at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and high-ranking officials in the Obama administration for stronger protections against air pollution.

Earthiustice. which specializes in litigating on behalf of environmental causes, initiated the effort as part of its larger "Right to Breathe" campaign. "Every year, many people young and old get sick because of air pollution," reports Earthjustice. "Clean air should be a fundamental right."

According to the American Lung Association (ALA), the most widespread kinds of air pollution are ozone (smog) and particle pollution (soot). "When inhaled,

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ozone irritates the lungs, resulting in something like a bad sunburn within the lungs," reports the group. "Breathing in particle pollution can increase the risk of early death, heart attacks, strokes and emergency room visits for people with asthma, cardiovascular disease and diabetes." In its 2012 "State of the Air" report, ALA reports that 127 million Americans—some 40 percent of our population—live in counties where either ground-level ozone or particle pollution is frequently at dangerous levels, despite significant progress in cleaning up the nation's air since 1970.

While there are many sources of air pollution, dirty power plants are among the biggest culprits. The ALA reports that over 400 coal-fired power plants across the country "are among the largest contributors to particulate pollution, ozone, mercury, and global warming." In 2011, the EPA issued the final rules that will cut the emissions that create ozone and particle pollution and, for the first time, set national limits on the toxic pollutants they can emit. While Earthjustice

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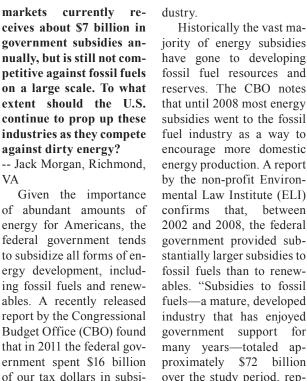
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and other groups have challenged the EPA for not go-

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play a part in cleaning up air pollution. The ALA recommends driving less, using less electricity, refraining from burning wood or trash, and making sure local school systems require cleaner school buses. Even better, get involved: "Participate in your community's review of its air pollution plans and support state and local efforts to clean up air pollution." Finding a local air pollution control agency is now as easy as steering a web browser to the National Association of Clean Air Agencies' 4cleanair.org website.

While there are no plans for another visit to Washington, D.C. by Clean Air Ambassadors in the near future, concerned citizens can do their part and join thousands of others in signing on to Earthjustice's "Right to Breathe Declaration" that calls on the federal government to require major air polluters to utilize existing technologies to significantly reduce the amount of air pollution coming out of their smokestacks.

CONTACTS: Earthjuswww.earthjustice. org; ALA, www.lung.org; 4cleaair, www.4cleanair.

Dear EarthTalk: Renewable energy production in the solar and wind

markets currently receives about \$7 billion in government subsidies annually, but is still not competitive against fossil fuels on a large scale. To what extent should the U.S. continue to prop up these industries as they compete against dirty energy?

of abundant amounts of energy for Americans, the federal government tends to subsidize all forms of energy development, including fossil fuels and renewables. A recently released report by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) found that in 2011 the federal government spent \$16 billion of our tax dollars in subsidies for the development of renewable energy and increased energy efficiency, and only \$2.5 billion in subsidies to the fossil fuel industry in the form of tax breaks. But this breakdown in favor of larger subsidies to alternative renewables is a recent product of President Obama's stated goal of cutting back on subsidies to the hugely profitable oil in-

iority of energy subsidies have gone to developing fossil fuel resources and reserves. The CBO notes that until 2008 most energy subsidies went to the fossil fuel industry as a way to encourage more domestic energy production. A report by the non-profit Environmental Law Institute (ELI) confirms that, between 2002 and 2008, the federal government provided substantially larger subsidies to fossil fuels than to renewables. "Subsidies to fossil fuels—a mature, developed industry that has enjoyed government support for many years-totaled approximately \$72 billion over the study period, representing a direct cost to taxpayers," reported ELI. "Subsidies for renewable fuels, a relatively young and developing industry, totaled \$29 billion over the same period."

Even though subsidies to the oil industry may be down substantially from what they once were, the Obama administration and many others would like to see any such subsidies to the oil industry stripped completely. This past March the U.S. Senate rejected the socalled "Repeal Big Oil Tax Subsidies" bill that would have eliminated several of the tax breaks still enjoyed by the five largest oil companies—and use some of the proceeds to extend expiring energy tax provisions including tax breaks for renewable energy, electric cars and energy-effi-

cient homes.

A September 2011 report from DBL Investors, a San Francisco-based venture capital fund specializing in renewable energy, backs up environmentalist calls for increased subsidies for renewables by showing how early subsidization of other energy keystone sources helped secure their respective dominant places in the energy marketplace. The report calculates that, in the U.S., nuclear subsidies accounted for more than one percent of the federal budget in their first 15 years, and that oil and gas subsidies made up one-half of one percent of the total federal budget in their first 15 years. Subsidies for renewables, in contrast, have constituted only about onetenth of a percent, the report concludes.

While the pendulum of energy subsidies may be swinging in favor of renewables in the last year or two, such momentum can be lost easily if lawmakers don't extend various incentives and credits that have helped drive it.

CONTACTS: www.cbo.gov; ELI's "Estimating U.S. Government Subsidies to Energy Sources: 2002-2008," www.elistore.org/Data/products/ d19_07.pdf; DBL Investors, www.dblinvestors.com.



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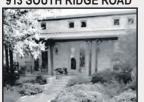
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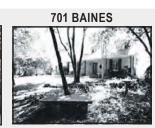
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