

Salado Village Voice

VOL. XXXV, NUMBER 15

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2012

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50¢

Dowdy services today at SUMC

Services for Elizabeth Anne Dowdy, of Salado, and her two sons Fischer Phillip Dowdy, Benjamin Samuel Dowdy and unborn child will be 11 a.m. Aug. 2 at Salado United Methodist Church. A short graveside ceremony follows at the Salado Cemetery. Visitation will precede the service beginning at 9 a.m.

They were killed in a two-car accident July 30 on Highway 95 north of Elgin. The car they were traveling in crossed into the path of an oncoming minivan, crashing head-on. A woman and her three daughters in the mini-van were injured.

Elizabeth Anne Dowdy was born February 27, 1987. Fischer Phillip Dowdy was born October 1, 2008 and Benjamin Samuel Dowdy was born April 15, 2010. Elizabeth and her husband Samuel Dowdy, Jr. were expecting their third child in January.

They are survived by husband and father to the boys Samuel Dowdy Jr.; maternal grandparents Julie and John Diem of Georgetown (Elizabeth's mother and stepfather), maternal grandparents Jeffrey and Lisa Herro of Lexington (Elizabeth's father and stepmother), and paternal grandparents Sam and Rhonda Dowdy of Lexington. They are also survived by Jennifer Herro of Round Rock (Elizabeth's sister and aunt to the boys) and Amanda Dowdy of Lexington (Sam's sister and aunt to the boys). They are also survived by the boys' great grandparents Helen and Mike Murphy of Bastrop and great-great grandmother Erna Patschke of Fedor.

They are preceded in death by Michelle Dowdy, Elizabeth's sister.

In lieu of flowers donations are appreciated to the United Methodist Church/Dowdy Memorial.



The finale of the Salado Legends 20th season will be Aug. 4 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street. 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. Dinner reservations for the catered meal are required: \$8 for adult or child. Adult show tickets are \$17. Children's (4-12) show tickets are \$5. Tickets may be purchased in Salado at Fletcher's Antiques, First State Bank and Compass Bank. To charge tickets online through TIX, visit www.tablerock.org. You may purchase tickets at ITR on Fort Hood as well as Compass Bank in Belton and Temple. For groups of 20 or more call 1-254-947-9205.

Midnight Madness down Main

Lace up your running shoes for the Midnight Madness Down Main Street beginning just before the stroke of midnight on Aug. 3.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce presents its second annual 5K run on Friday night/Saturday morning Aug. 3-4.

Starting at 12:01 a.m. August 4 in the Brookshire Brothers parking lot and traveling south down Main Street Salado to the historic college ruins and back, runners will be vying for first, second and third place prizes.

For those who want to bring their pets for the walk, a non-competitive 5K walk will begin at 12:10 a.m. August 4.

Late registrants (\$25 per runner) will not receive an event T-shirt. You can register at the race beginning 11:30 p.m. Aug. 3.

Applications available online at www.salado.com or request one via email at chamber@salado.com.

For questions about the race call 254-947-5040.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the midnight run, call Nicole Stairs at the Chamber of Commerce office 254-947-5040.

Lange gets GOP nod for Sheriff

Republicans chose Ted Cruz to face Democrat Paul Sadler in the November race to replace retiring U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison. Cruz defeated Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst in the July 31 runoff in which less than 9 percent of registered Texas voters cast ballots. Less than 2 percent of Texas voters cast ballots in the Democrat statewide runoff.

Republican nominee Eddy Lange will face Democrat Frank Hernandez, Jr. in the November race to replace retiring Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith, after Lange defeated Bob Patterson in a runoff July 31. Lange received 7,524

votes in the runoff while Patterson received 6,124.

Other runoff races in the Republican Party included these:

Railroad Commissioner: Christi Craddick, 592,174; Warren Chisum, 398,017. Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term): Barry Smitherman, 582,763; Greg Parker, 355,160. Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4: John Devine, 498, 745; David Medina, 437,508. Member, State Board of Education, District 10: Tom Maynard, 35,899; Rebecca Osborne, 35,011. District Judge, 146th Judicial District: Jack Jones, 7,626; Mary Black Pearson, 5,890.

Shootout for Education at Solana Ranch Aug. 4

Salado Education Foundation will host its first annual Skeet Shoot Aug. 4 at Solana Ranch, an 8,000+acre hunting ranch southwest of Salado.

Registration for the Shootout for Education will begin at 9 a.m. and the preliminary rounds begin at 10 a.m. The \$50 entry fee will include lunch and refreshments during the day. Ammunition will not be provided at the event.

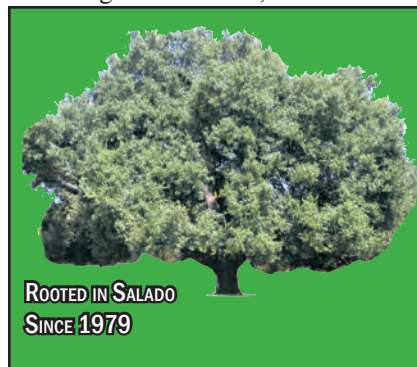
Among the top prizes for the Skeet Shoot are a Big Green Egg, shotguns, Yeti coolers and a Single Gun Membership at Solana Ranch valued at \$315.

The fund raiser is sponsored by Keith's Ace Hardware and Solana Ranch.

For more information and directions to Solana Ranch, call Josh Bratton at 254-493.4651.



You could win a Single Gun Membership at Solana Ranch at a value of \$315 for the 2012-2013 season during the first Annual Shootout for Education Aug. 4 at Solana Ranch southwest of Salado.



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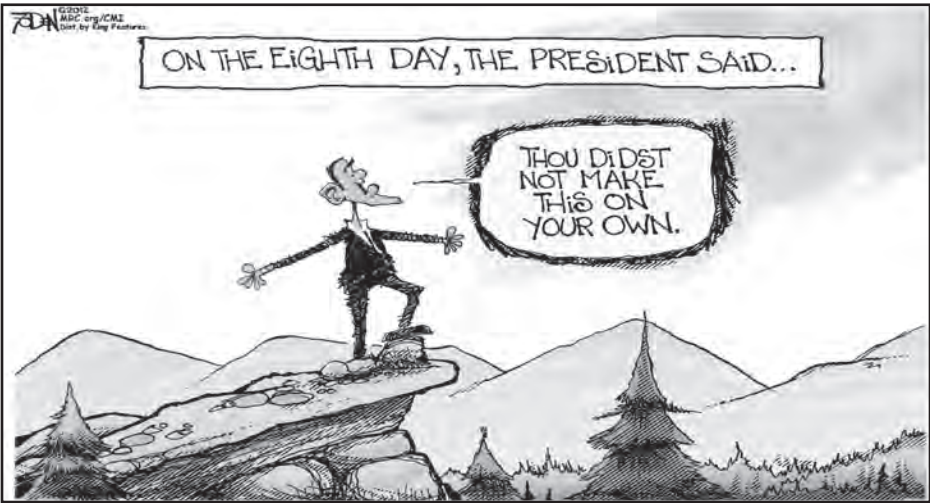
Salado Aldermen meet Aug. 2

Salado aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. The agenda will include these items: 1. year-to-date financials, 2. a review of a Conditional Use Permit for The Salado Patio, 3. a temporary waiver of application fees on Conditional Use Permits for restaurants with music/dancing and amend the Contractor Registration Ordinance second reading. The meeting is open to the public. Citizen Comments are allowed at the beginning of the meeting.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The drug war recedes?

Chris Christie is not a wimp, a hippie or a countercultural icon. He’s not known for taking time out from budget negotiations to smoke dope, or for his sympathy for drug dealers.

Yet he is a soft-liner on the war on drugs. That the combative New Jersey governor and Republican rock star -- just tapped to keynote the GOP convention in Tampa, Fla. -- vocally dissents from drug-war orthodoxy is another sign that the tectonic plates of the drug debate are shifting. Perhaps our appetite for spending billions and incarcerating millions, in the service of pieties immune to rational analysis, is not limitless after all.

In a speech at the Brookings Institution, Christie called the war on drugs “well intentioned,” but “a failure.” He just signed a law to mandate treatment rather than jail time for nonviolent drug offenders. The Democratic rising star in New Jersey, Newark Mayor Cory Booker, recently condemned the drug war in strikingly similar terms as “big overgrown government at its worst.” In Jersey, the drug war is getting it from both barrels and both parties.

Exhaustion is finally setting in with the enormous human and fiscal costs of attempting to eradicate the ineradicable. People have always used intoxicants, and always will, in ways ancient and new. The Good Book tells that no sooner had Noah planted a vineyard than “he drank of the wine, and was drunken.” After all the countless resources expended trying to keep illegal drugs from entering the United States, The New York Times recently reported, abuse of indigenous prescription drugs is the nation’s biggest drug problem. In 2008, it accounted for the lion’s share of overdose deaths.

The war on drugs overseas, a U.S. foreign-policy priority for decades, has only shifted around trafficking routes. Mark Schneider of the International

Rich Lowry



Crisis Group notes how -- in the “mercury effect” -- pressure against the cartels in Colombia squeezed the action into Mexico, where it is now being displaced again, to Central America and the Caribbean. No wonder that at the Summit of the Americas in April, Latin American leaders expressed disenchantment with the entire enterprise.

No one crafting American laws from scratch purely on a basis of public health would make marijuana illegal while alcohol -- much more damaging to society -- is legal. Slowly, the prohibition on marijuana is giving way. Medical marijuana is legal in 17 states and the District of Columbia. Colorado, Oregon and Washington state will consider ballot measures to legalize the drug in November. The current regime makes criminals of millions of casual users, but legalization -- even in one state, according to experts Beau Kilmer and Jonathan Caulkins -- could collapse the price nationally and lead to more widespread use.

Every alternative has its pitfalls. But we are exiting the era when a focus on the harmful effects of illegal drugs excludes all consideration of the harmful effects of their hard-fisted prohibition. The debate is becoming less susceptible to cheap rhetorical bullying. If Chris Christie, arguably the toughest Republican in the country, is open to new approaches, there’s hope for everyone else.

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

Time for oversight of fracking

By KATHERINE MCFATE

I first heard about fracking (the drilling of natural-gas wells using a method known as hydraulic fracturing) in 2009 when environmental advocates charged that natural-gas drilling could endanger New York City’s water resources. I lived in the city at that time, so the news that natural-gas drilling could threaten my drinking water was alarming.

Many other New Yorkers shared these concerns, and the question of whether or not to allow fracking in the state flared into an ongoing political battle, one being reenacted across the 30 states where natural-gas drilling is occurring. Nearly half a million natural gas wells are operating across the country, with more than 313,000 in just six states: New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia.

OMB Watch, a government accountability group I lead, recently published a new report on fracking, The Right to Know, the Responsibility to Protect, and what we found is troubling. Disclosure of chemicals used in fracking is spotty and incomplete. States have begun to respond to citizen complaints, but no state requires enough upfront collection of data and monitoring of drilling operations to ensure protection of local water supplies.

Here’s how fracking works: A well is drilled thousands of feet vertically into the ground (through the water table). Then a horizontal hole is drilled into a shale bed, extending laterally from the first well bore. A “fracking” mixture comprised of thousands of gallons of water laced with sand and toxic chemicals is pumped into the well at extremely high pressure. This fractures the shale rock, which releases methane gas that

is captured and sold. Once you visualize this process, the potential risks of contamination to water supplies are obvious.

You’re probably thinking: Isn’t there a law against poisoning water? The answer is yes (the Safe Drinking Water Act) and no (a clause was inserted into the 2005 Energy Policy Act, exempting natural-gas drilling from that drinking water law). Just as hydraulic fracturing was getting cheaper and the demand and price for natural gas was rising, federal oversight was removed.

Our report examined actions state officials have or have not taken to require drillers to disclose chemicals used in fracking. Roughly a dozen states have passed a law or had agencies establish a rule requiring disclosure. But there are two gaping holes in these laws that render them essentially toothless.

First, owners and operators of natural-gas wells are not required to gather baseline information on sources and quality of water near their planned well sites before drilling. Without baseline water and air quality measurements, local communities can’t test to see whether water sources are being contaminated. Measuring before drilling occurs is just common sense, but no state requires this. Only a few states even require companies to report the chemicals they’ll use before fracking begins.

Second, there’s a loophole built into most state disclosure laws. Gas companies claim that fracking chemicals are “trade secrets” and that releasing details about the chemicals would disadvantage them with their competitors. Pepsi and Coke publish the ingredients in their products on every can; producers of fracking chemicals can do the same.

Companies don’t want to disclose the chemicals they use because some ingredients are known to cause cancer, and others cause long-term neurological and kidney disorders. Yet without details on the chemicals, authorities and average citizens don’t know what to test for.

It’s amazing that after at least a thousand documented cases of poisoned water, we still have so few protections for water supplies. The obvious and most effective solution is to put natural-gas fracking back under the oversight of the national Safe Drinking Water Act.

But the gas industry is powerful. We are subject to a constant barrage of commercials exalting natural gas as clean energy. Industry campaign contributions cross party lines. And the promise of cheap domestic energy and new jobs is seductive -- especially in tough economic times. But citizens across the country are asking questions and organizing resistance.

America has been blessed with an abundant supply of water resources. As citizens, we have a right to know what chemicals are being pumped into the ground near our communities, and we have a right to demand that our government safeguard our health and welfare. Water is a collective, public resource upon which we all rely. We can’t allow the short-term quest for cheap energy to permanently damage one of the few elements we can’t live without. We owe it to our children and grandchildren to demand more.

KATHERINE MCFATE IS PRESIDENT OF OMB WATCH, A NONPROFIT RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO PROMOTING GOVERNMENT OPENNESS AND INCREASING CITIZEN ENGAGEMENT. THE RIGHT TO KNOW, THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT, IS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.OMBWATCH.ORG/NATURALGAS-FRACKINGDISCLOSURE. © AMERICAN FORUM.

Hats off to Legends volunteers

To the Editor:

Outside our front door, a wild tomato bush brings forth fresh fruit each morning. It may not know this is the end of tomato season. For some reason, somehow, a small volunteer began and from that day, it blooms fresh fruit every starlit night. All I do is water it with praise and it engages and extends itself until it has branches everywhere and is our dominant front garden

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

feature.

So it is with Salado Legends volunteers who add their talents to worthy enterprises adding extra value and dimension to the little Village of Salado. Free will and energy are powerful instruments, coupled with initiative and intelligence. There seems no better way to combine

and empower divergence than to simply give it permission to add its very, very individual personal best. My hat is off to the 95 volunteer actors and to the 20 on site volunteer technical support staff of Salado Legends. Excellent show!

Thom Woodruff
Austin, Texas

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEND A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, SEND IT BY MAIL TO **SALADO VILLAGE VOICE, PO Box 587, SALADO, TX 76571, VIA FAX TO 254-947-9479**

OR BY EMAIL TO **NEWS@SALADOVILLAGEVOICE.COM.**

SALADO VILLAGE VOICE WILL NOT PUBLISH UNSIGNED LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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SALADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Thomas Arnold Elementary Campus

Tennis Shoes must be worn on this campus

PRE - KINDERGARTEN

2 boxes Crayola brand crayons (regular size)
1 box Crayola brand Markers
1 Crayola brand water colors
1 pkg plain yellow #2 pencils
2 bottles 8oz. White Elmer's glue
1 box tissues
1 backpack
Boys - 1 roll of paper towels
Girls - 1 pkg of paper plates

KINDERGARTEN

4 boxes 24 count Crayola Crayons
2 boxes Crayola Classic Colors 10 colored markers
(with pink and gray, no skinny size markers)
2 pkgs. # 2 Ticonderoga yellow pencils, no jumbo
4 bottles 8oz. Elmer's glue - white only
1 set Crayola water colors
1 Fiskar steel blade scissors
2 pink pearl erasers
1 wide-ruled spiral notebook (70 pages)
1 school box (4 x 8) - NO ZIPPERS
1 backpack regular sz (no roller backpacks please)
1 box Ziploc baggies (boys-quart.sz) (girls-gallon sz)
1 box facial tissue
1 plastic quad-fold mat (red/blue) or towel no larger than 18x45
Please do not send pillows, blankets or sleeping bags

FIRST GRADE

6 bxs 24 cnt Crayola crayons class colors
1 box Crayola brand colored pencils
1 Crayola brand water colors *
1 box Crayola brand Classic big markers (10ct)
24 # 2 Ticonderoga pencils only, no jumbo
1 pkg. pink pearl erasers
1 pkg. dry erase markers
1 pair of scissors *
1 pkg. 8 count glue sticks
2 bottles 4oz. Elmer's glue
4 composition notebooks *
1 plastic school box * (no larger than 9x6)
2 boxes kleenex
Last name starts with:
(A-M) - bring baby wipes
(N-Z) - sandwich size baggies
*Please label only those items with the *asterisk with your child's name. Crayola products only please - NO Rose Art*

SECOND GRADE

4 boxes 24 ct. crayons
36 # 2 Ticonderoga pencils only, no jumbo
2 pkg. pencil top erasers
1 highlighter
1 pkg dry erase markers
1 pkg. thin markers
1 set of water colors
1 pair Fiskar scissors
1 8oz. Elmer's glue (white only)
20 glue sticks
5 spiral notebooks (70 pg. wide-ruled)
5 solid color folder's w/pockets & brads red/yellow/blue green
1 pocket folder of choice (designer ok)
1 school box (9x6)
2 boxes facial tissue
1 roll Viva paper towels
Boys bring 1 box gallon or quart freezer bags
Girls bring 2 boxes Ziploc sandwich bags

Salado Intermediate School Campus

THIRD GRADE

2 Pkgs. 24 ct. wood pencils - Ticonderoga preferred
1 Pkg. pencil top erasers
1 24 ct. box Crayola crayons
1 Pkg. Crayola markers (broad) - boys (fine) - girls
1 Pkg. Crayola colored pencils
1 Pair Fiskar scissors
1 Pkg. 12 count glue sticks
1 Yellow plastic colored folder w/pockets & brads - no designs
1 Pkg. 5 count dividers (write on labels-no insert tabs)
1 Trapper Keeper w/zipper (must close completely)
5 Composition notebooks
1 Pkg. wide ruled notebook paper
1 Pkg. 12 x 18 Manila construction paper
3 Boxes Kleenex
2 Rolls Bounty or Viva brand paper towels
1 Box Ziploc baggies, gallon size (girls) sandwich size (boys)
1 3-ring pencil bag
1 9 x 12 sketchbook - spiral preferred (ART)
Except for the Trapper Keeper, these are community supplies, please do not label any supplies!

FOURTH GRADE

5 Pkgs. #2 wooden pencils
2 Pkgs. Pencil top erasers
1 Box Crayola crayons
2 Pkgs. Colored pencils
1 Ream white copy paper
1 Pair of Fiskar scissors
2 Bottles of glue
2 Pkgs. 5 count dividers w/pockets (write on labels, no insert tabs)
2 Pkgs. Dividers w/pockets
1 Trapper Keeper w/zipper (must close completely)
1 1" 3 ring white binder w/clear cover
5 Composition notebooks (wide ruled) no spirals
1 3-ring pencil bag
2 Boxes Kleenex
1 Large container of Lysol or Clorox wipes
1 9 x 12 sketchbook - spiral preferred (ART)
Except for the Trapper Keeper, these are community supplies, please do not label any supplies!

FIFTH GRADE

2 Pkgs. #2 wood pencils
1 Pkg. highlighters
1 Pkg. markers
2 Pkg. colored pencils
1 Pkg. red pens
2 Pkgs. Pencil eraser tops
1 Large eraser
1 Pair scissors
1 Multi pack glue sticks
1 1 1/2" 3 ring binder
2 Boxes Kleenex
4 Plastic folders w/pockets & brads (red, green, purple and blue)
1 Pkg. pocket dividers for 3 ring binder
3 Composition notebooks (wide ruled)
2 Pkgs. Notebook paper (wide ruled)
1 Pkg. 9 x 12 manila paper (boys) 12 x 18 (girls)
1 Pkg. 8 x 11 construction paper
1 Standard size poster board
1 Pencil bag - large size
1 Supply box to store extra supplies in locker, optional
1 Roll of paper towels (girls)
1 Box Ziploc sandwich size bags (boys)
1 9 x 12 sketchbook, spiral preferred (ART)
Community supplies include: notebook paper, construction/manila paper, paper towels and ziploc bags.

SIXTH GRADE

2 Pkgs. Mechanical pencils with extra lead
2 Pkgs. #2 pencils
2 Pkgs. Blue or black pens
1 Pkg. red pens
1 Pkg. colored pencils
1 Pkg. markers
1 Large eraser
1 Pkg. pencil top erasers
1 Large pencil bag
2 Multi-pack glue sticks
1 Pkg. index cards
2 Pkgs. Notebook paper (wide ruled)
5 Composition notebooks (wide ruled)
3 Plastic folders w/pockets & brads (red, blue, yellow, green or orange)
1 1" or 1 1/2" binder
2 Boxes Kleenex
1 Set of dividers
1 Pair earbuds
1 9 x 12 sketchbook, spiral preferred (ART students only)

Salado Junior High Campus

SEVENTH GRADE

1 Box of #2 Pencils
Blue or Black ink Pens
1 Box of Red Grading Pens
Highlighters
1 Pack of Markers
1 Pack of Dry Erase Markers (Math)
1 Pack of Map Pencils (History)
1 Package of Glue Sticks (Science)
2 Hand Held Personal Pencil Sharpeners
4 Packages of Notebook Paper
2 Composition Books (Reading & English)
2 Spiral Notebooks (Science) (Mass Comm.)
1 Three Subject Spiral Notebook (Math)
1 Pack of Index Cards- 3x5 Size (Mass. Communication)
1 Three Ring Binder-1 1/2 inch size (History)
2 Three Ring Binders-1 inch size(English & Reading)
2 Packages of Dividers-5 tabs (English) (History)
1 Flexible Three Ring Binder-1 inch size (Math)
1 Pencil Bag
2 Boxes of Kleenex (to be given to student's second period teacher)
1 USB Port, Thumb Drive, or Memory Stick (Reading)

EIGHTH GRADE

1 Pack of 12 #2 Pencils
1 Package Red Pens
1 Package Black or Blue Pens
1 Pack of Map Pencils
1 Pack Markers (Science)
1 Pack Dry Erase Markers (Math)
1 Pack Highlighters (various colors)
2 Bottles of Glue (Science & ELA)
1 Hand Held Personal Pencil Sharpener
4 Packages Notebook Paper
1 Package of Sticky Notes (any color for Reading)
1 Pack Index Cards- 3x5 Size (Science & English)
3 Two-Pocket Folders with Brads (2 for Reading & 1 for Math)
3 Packages Dividers- 5 Tabs (Reading) (English) (History)
3 Spiral Notebooks (2 for Science) (5 subject one for English)
2 Composition Books (Reading & English)
3 Three Ring Notebooks (2 two-inch size for Reading/English, History, and Science & 1 one-inch size for BCIS)
1 Pencil Bag
2 Boxes Kleenex (to be given to student's 2nd period teacher)
1 Removable USB Port, Thumb Drive or Memory Stick (Reading)

AG CLASSES

1 paper/plastic folder with pockets & brads
1 spiral notebook or about 50 sheets of paper in the folder
Pen/Pencils

ART STUDENTS ONLY (7TH AND 8TH GRADES)

1 pk. Ticonderoga Brand Pencils
2 Erasers
1 pk. Prismacolor Scholar Brand Colored Pencils 12-36 ct., (at Michael's, Hobby Lobby, Office Depot)
1 Personal Pencil Sharpener (Prismacolor Brand)
1 Large Elmer's Glue
1 Box of Tissues
1 Ruler
1 pk. Wet Wipes
1 pk. Clorox Disinfecting Wipes
1 Bag or Box to keep supplies
1 9x12 Spiral Sketchbook (7th)
1 Pocket Folder (7th)
1 Highlighter (7th)
1 Black Sharpie (7th)
1 Glue Stick (7th)
1 Roll of Paper Towels(7th)
1 Set of Water Colors (8th)

Salado High School Campus

Student Packet Pick Up - August 8 and 9
Salado High Main Office, packed must be returned to receive a schedule.
Schedule Pick Up
August 14 Seniors 9 - 11 a.m.
Juniors 1 - 3 p.m.
August 15 Sophomores 9 - 11 a.m.
Freshmen 1 - 3 p.m.
August 22 & 23 Students who cannot pick up schedules at assigned time.

New Student Registration 8:30 - 5 p.m.

August 6 TAE, SIS and SJH (SIS campus)
August 7 SHS

Meet Your Teachers|Stash Your Stuff Night August 23

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thomas Arnold Elementry
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Salado Intermediate School
5:30 - 7 p.m. Salado Junior High

First Day of School August 27

7:50 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thomas Arnold Elementry
7:50 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Salado Intermediate School
7:50 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Salado Junior High

www.saladoisd.org

**Salado Village Voice wishes
all Salado ISD Students a
sucessful school year!**



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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Fighting for free markets

Heritage Forum

By Edwin Feulner

perfectly good ink and make the combination worthless.” And the classic: “There’s no such thing as a free lunch.”

Friedman, who would have been 100 years old on July 31, was for free markets before free markets were cool.

At a time when it was fashionable to assert that collectivism was the wave of the future, he championed the moral and practical superiority of free markets. At a time when “economic” freedom was ranked below “political”

freedom, he showed that they are inseparable. And when others looked to government to accomplish their social objectives, he reshaped American politics through his advocacy of monetary restraint, deregulation, the volunteer army, school choice, and the flat tax.

Friedman’s defining attitude was an infectious confidence. A student skit from his alma mater, the University of Chicago, in the 1950s included the line: “Mr. Friedman, is it correct that you have dis-

covered Truth, and that you are now simply verifying it empirically?”

Once, when hiring an administrative assistant who lacked an economics background, Friedman reassured her: “You don’t have to worry about not knowing anything about economics. There are many people who studied economics for years and don’t know anything about economics. Stick with me, and you’ll learn the correct way.”

Friedman’s parents emigrated from a province of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the late 19th century. As a child, he showed a talent for mathematics, graduating from high school before his 16th birthday and dreaming of becoming an actuary for an insurance company. But at Rutgers College, Friedman fell in love with economics. Graduating in 1932, at the darkest moment of the Great Depression, he was offered a

SEE HERITAGE, PAGE 8A

Johnnie’s Cleaners

Alterations & Full
Service Dry Cleaning & Tailors


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Salado Police Report for July 23-29

July 23

8:55-9:10 p.m., 14563 S. I-35 (Bloomer Trailers). Assist Other Agency, Business Alarm. Dispatched as South Hall Motion. Nearest BCSO unit responding from Belton. Arrived to find building secure ground level. Could hear alarm sounding inside building. No vehicles on or around property. No keyholder contact per dispatch. Clear.

10:35-10:45 p.m., 1400 Block Old Mill. Disturbance, resident heard suspicious noise coming from backyard. They found it was deer making the noise after I was dispatched. Made contact with residents. Code-4. Clear.

July 25

4:20-4:40 p.m., 500 Block Baines. Suspicious Vehicle, white Toyota. Subject parked his truck on private property so it would be in the shade. Subject was located and warned for doing so. Cleared.

July 26

12:53-1:27 a.m., 1200 Block Indian Trail. Crash, Vehicle Vs. Post- Report.

July 27

1:10-2:10 a.m., FM

2843. Assist Other Agency, one vehicle roll over, assist BCSO and DPS. Cleared.

9:00-9:15 p.m., Brookshires. Found Property, individual lost his wallet at the gas pumps at the Brookshires. Wallet was turned in to me. Made contact with this subject and returned his wallet to him. Cleared.

July 28

4:30-4:45 p.m., 700 Block FM 2268. Suspicious Vehicle, resident observed vehicle driving slowly on residential streets in area several times today. Description obtained. UTL. Clear.

11:35-11:50 p.m., 11000 Block Irene. Assist Other Agency, Noise Complaint. Resident on Ridgewood called in noise complaint for unknown address on Irene. Located source of noise, birthday party. Residents turned music down on request. Clear.

July 29

6:40-7:10 p.m., 401 S. Stagecoach (Stagecoach Inn). Theft, guest reported theft of wedding bands from room. Report.



James F. Brumit, Grand Master of Texas Masons, installed the officers of Salado Masonic Lodge #296 on July 2. Officers are (bottom row, from left) Paul Christian, Treasurer; Conrad Hinkel, Senior Warden, Truitt L. Bradly, PM, Worshipful Master; Grand Master Brumit; Art Wadford, Junior Warden; Will Culbertson, PM, Secretary; Tim Fleischer, District Deputy Grand Master and Installing Marshal; (back row, from left) Darrell Street, Senior Steward; Mathieu Hodges, Senior Deacon; Brian Arnett, Junior Deacon; Len Krals, Chaplain and Richard Oyler, Junior Steward. Jamie Oyler (not show) was installed as Tyler at a later meeting.

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During the week of July 9-13, members of the Salado FFA attended the Texas FFA State Convention held in Corpus Christi. There were over 14,000 FFA members and guest present at this year's event. This annual convention is held to highlight FFA members from across the state competing 1A-5A to receive these prestigious awards. Salado FFA's name was announced several times as the SHS students crossed the stage to receive their state level awards, degrees and scholarships. The awards are as follows: The Salado FFA Chapter received the Golden Horizon award, ranking in the top 20 Chapters in the state beating out numerous other schools 1A-5A. "We are proud of these students and their accomplishments," said FFA sponsor Lochie Darling.



James Robison was re-named the State FFA Star Chapter Farmer Placement award winner.



Taylor Marburger received her \$16,000 San Antonio Livestock Show Scholarship.



Liza Spurlock and Jacey Roberts (not shown) received their State Lone-star Degrees.

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The Salado Belles Place 8th in the State

The Salado Belles 6 and under t-ball team recently competed in the state tournament in Belton and recieved an 8th place finish. The Belles won 2nd place in the District playoffs in Rockdale, and were undefeated in regular season play. The Belles finished the year with a 19-4 record. back: Addie Sebesta, Avery Foegelle, Katelyn Bartek, Morgan Hagen, Alexis Reichert and Brooke Bailey. front: Brianna Waters, Angel Van de Plas, Hailey Holmes, and Riata Schoepf, not pictured are Brynne Eichelkraut and Savannah Deen. PHOTO BY: YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHY

Salado Youth Football season kicks off

Salado Youth Football and Cheer league will begin practices 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4 behind Thomas Arnold Elementary School on the east side of the Junior High football practice fields.

Players are asked to wear shirt, short and cleats to this first practice.

A Parent Meeting will be held after the practice session.

Registration for the Central Texas Youth Football league was held at the end of last school year. Football players from and cheerleaders from Salado will represent their town in league play at the Salado Youth Athletic fields.

The teams of the Central Texas Youth Football League 2012 season are the Academy Sting-

ers, Bartlett Bulldogs, Belton Devildogs, Centex Crusaders, Holland Hornets, Lago Vista Vikings, Moody Bearcats and Salado Eagles.

The Pee Wee division consists of 7-9 year olds and has a weight limit of 135 pounds. The Junior division consists of 10-12 year olds and has a weight limit of 165 pounds.

Heading up the Salado

Cheerleaders this season will be Stacey Coffman, assisted by Dana Haas and Kristy Burseson.

Salado teams have participated in CTYFL since its beginning in 1991.

Information about the Central Texas Youth Football League can be found at: www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.

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Brookshire welcomes Shimek

Brady Shimek is the new pharmacist at Brookshire Brothers Pharmacy in Salado. A graduate of the University of Houston College of Pharmacy, he earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin. “I started as a pharmacist intern in 2009 in my hometown of Hallettsville,” Shimek said. “I worked off and on throughout school until graduation when I accepted the Pharmacist in Charge position here in Salado.” He says that he became a pharmacist “to work towards a healthier future for others, lead a long, meaningful career in the field of pharmacy and to build a lasting relationship with each of my patients/customers.” He is the son of Donald and Donna Shimek. Customers can meet the new Pharmacist-in-Charge during a Meet and Greet party 10-11 a.m. on Aug. 3.

Heritage

FROM PAGE 4A

scholarship to the University of Chicago. His work on monetary policy soon became legendary, and led to the founding of the Mont Pelerin Society, among other accomplishments. “People at MIT and Harvard didn’t know what they were going to work on until Milton made a speech,” said fellow University of Chicago Nobel Laureate, the late George Stigler. His influence transformed an academic department into a movement, the “Chicago School,” of which Friedman was the spiritual leader. Friedman remained a maverick, unafraid to criticize slipshod economic thinking, whatever its source. When President Nixon imposed wage and price controls in 1971, Friedman wrote in The New York Times: “The controls are deeply and inherently immoral. By substituting the rule of men for the rule of law and for voluntary cooperation in the marketplace, the controls threaten the very foundations of a free society.” He thoroughly discredited the idea, common since the Great Depression, that capitalism is inherently flawed and requires the “fine-tuning” of government to avoid excess and disaster. This has been the central conceit of the Keynesian state, administered by educated elites, adjusting tax and spending policies to tame the business cycle. Friedman attacked these beliefs at their root. He argued that the Great Depression was not caused by the “defects” of capitalism, but by government incompetence. Economic and social freedom, Friedman reminded us, is not a state of nature. It’s also not a state of grace. It creates the space where souls can make their own choices, informed by bishops and rabbis, poets and philosophers. “The central and supreme object of liberty,” said Lord Acton, “is the reign of conscience.” And in the end, they are inseparable. Friedman’s solutions may have been an antidote to 20th century problems, but they’re just as relevant -- and needed -- today as when he first wrote about them. On this centennial of his birth, let us toast his irreplaceable contributions to the cause of freedom by rededicating ourselves to his ideals. Ed FEULNER IS PRESIDENT OF THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION.



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Obituaries



EARL C. HADDOCK

Funeral services for Earl C. Haddock, 90, of Arlington, formerly of Salado were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, 2012, at the Dossman Funeral Chapel with Rev. Derald Dugger officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

The family received friends for visitation 6-8 p.m. Monday evening at the Dossman Funeral Home.

Mr. Haddock died Saturday, July 28, 2012 at his home.

Mr. Haddock was born October 11, 1921 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the son of Earl C. Haddock and Ira (Moore) Haddock. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Coast Guard. He married Lena Curry, September 13, 1944 in Rockwall.

He worked for the Texas Department of Public Safety for 32 years. He retired

as an Inspector in 1982. He was a 60 year, 32 degree Mason, a member of the Salado Masonic Lodge #296- Past Master. He was also a long time member of the Salado Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his son, Stephen Earl Haddock.

Survivors include his wife Lena Haddock of Arlington, two daughters Jan Bint of Arlington and Faye Engelke of Seguin, step-mother Lois Haddock of Abilene; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Dossman Funeral Home of Belton is in charge of arrangements.

SERGEANT

CLINTON TRUMAN KUNZE

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died of injuries as a result of an apparent gunshot wound July 26 here.

Sergeant Clinton Truman Kunze, 29, whose home of record is listed as Moody, Texas, entered active duty service in November 2002 as a Combat Engineer. He arrived at Fort Hood in March 2005 and was assigned to the 2nd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry

Division, Fort Hood, since April 2010.

Kunze deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from May 2003 to July 2004. He deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from October 2006 to January 2008, January 2009 to December 2009. He also deployed in support of Operation New Dawn from May 2011 to December 2011.

Kunze's awards and decorations include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, three Army Commendation Medals,

Army Achievement Medal, three Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with three campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, three Overseas Service Ribbons and a Combat Action Badge.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11A

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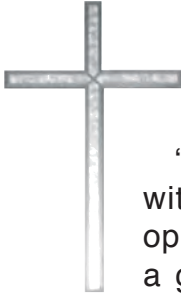
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Community

Greater Vision and Steel Magnolias perform

Greater Vision, one of the most awarded gospel music trios in the history of gospel music, will headline an evening of gospel music at Temple College Aug. 3. Also appearing will be the Steel

Magnolias of San Marcos. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by Crimson River Ministries of Temple. Gerald Wolfe sings lead for Greater Vision. In addition, he serves as

their pianist, manager, and emcee. He is widely respected across the southern gospel music industry as being top-notch in all of those categories. He has been joined on stage for almost 19 years by baritone singer Rodney Griffin. In addition, Griffin plays the bass guitar and is the group’s primary songwriter. In fact, he has been voted gospel music’s Favorite Songwriter for 14 years in a row. The third member of the trio is tenor singer Chris Allman. Allman was an original member of the group and left to pursue another ministry after five years, but returned two years ago with a renewed desire to minister through gospel music. He is also an accomplished songwriter.

Opening the program at 7 p.m. will be the Steel Magnolias of San Marcos.. This group of energetic,

“mature” ladies present southern gospel music in a unique style. They sing the hits of some of the top groups in gospel music, but add choreography to better illustrate the messages in the songs. Rhoads said, “We had these ladies at our camp meeting concert in June in Moody and the people went wild over them. They are so energetic and entertaining, plus they are presenting the message of the gospel in song. It’s a great combination and we are thrilled to be bringing them to Temple.”

Tickets are available at www.crimsonriverministries.com or by calling CRM Director Tony Watson at 214-862-1069. Only General Admission seats remain, at a cost of \$15. General Admission seats will be available at the door at a cost of \$18.

Riding For Jesus Buckle Series begins for youth

This weekend marks the beginning of the Riding For Jesus Buckle Series at 3C Cowboy Fellowship on Goosneck Road in Salado.

Youth up to age 18 are encouraged to participate in four events; Cloverleaf Barrels, Pole Bending, Straight Barrels and a Speed Race.

Show dates are Aug. 4 and 18, Sept. 9, Oct. 13, and Nov. 10 with Dec. 8 as a rain out date. A negative coggins test is required and participants are encouraged to call if bad

weather threatens.

Age brackets are; 6 and Under Assisted, 6 and Under Un-assisted, 7-10, 11-13, and 14-18. Buckles will be awarded to all qualifying assisted participants and unassisted awards will be based on series participation. Participants must attend four of the five shows and enter all events.

Event fees are \$5 each with a one time \$10 nomination fee and a \$5 office charge. For more information contact 254-535-0758 or 254-624-7185.

Ice Cream in Paradise funds school supplies

The 7th Annual Celebration Fundraiser, “Ice Cream in Paradise,” is scheduled for Aug. 5 and will benefit the Salado Family Relief “Back-to-School” Project.

This will be the third year that the Salado Wom-

en’s Ministry Group fundraiser has provided backpacks for Salado Family Relief, but this year any additional monies raised will also go to support the back-to-school program that is important for families in our community.

A tax-deductible donation of \$25 will purchase a backpack for a school-age child.

Tickets for the “Ice Cream in Paradise” event are \$65 and include the backpack, a catered meal, and a musical program by

Sean & Mary Hale and Denise Thomssen.

Guest host Rick Thomssen will welcome guests at 6 p.m. to The Chapel at Caliber Oaks, located at 5235 Royal Street in Salado. Seating is limited.

A raffle for a “Week-end in Paradise Getaway.” will be held, tickets are \$5 or 5/\$20 and the winner will be announced at the event. It is not necessary to be in attendance to win.

To make reservations or donations or for additional information, call 254-947-5482 or 512-431-0918.

Two family businesses with one common philosophy:

When God calls...we answer.

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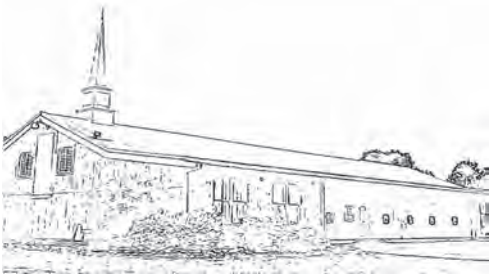
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of Salado

Rev. Carl Thompson, Pastor

10 A.M. Sunday Worship




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cry himself and not be heard.

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Obituaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9A



PFC. JEFFREY LEON RICE

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died July 19, 2012 in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Pfc. Jeffrey Leon Rice, 24, whose home of record is listed as Troy, Ohio, entered active duty service in October 2008 as a combat engineer. He was assigned to the 584th Engineer Company, 20th Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Brigade, Fort Hood, since February 2009.

Rice deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from January 2010 to January 2011. His 2012 deployment began in February.

Rice's awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon and NATO Medal.

Circumstances are currently under investigation.

SERGEANT

TIMOTHY ROBERT STEPHENS

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died July 28, 2012 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Harker Heights, Texas.

Sergeant Timothy Robert Stephens, 28, whose home of record is McMinnville, Ore., entered active duty service in October 2004 as a fire support specialist. He arrived at Fort Hood in March 2006 and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, since October 2005.

Stephens deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from October 2006 to December 2007 and December 2008 to November 2009. He also deployed in support of Operation New Dawn from February 2011 to November 2011.

Stephens awards and decorations include four Army Commendation Medals, Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service

Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with three campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Combat Action Badge and Marksmanship Qualification Badge with Rifle.

SPECIALIST

NICHOLAS P. WEBB

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died of injuries in an incident involving a train July 26, 2012 in Copperas Cove, Texas.

Spc. Nicholas Paul Webb, 28, whose home of record is listed as Clifton, Texas, entered active duty service in August 2007 as a Motor Transport Operator. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, since June 2008.

Webb deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from February 2009 to February 2010.

Webb's awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal,

National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Rib-

bon and Overseas Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation.



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Every Sunday from 11am-2pm

(Open Seating)

Full Brunch Menu Available.

(View menu at inncreek.com)

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Eggs Benedict

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Church service starts at 10 am
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FMI check our website.
(254) 947-7211 www.3ccowboyfellowship.org

Grace
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Office: Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – Noon
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**Come join us this Sunday morning
as we worship Jesus together!**

Sunday	9:45 a.m. Bible classes for children, youth, and adults
	11:00 a.m. Worship service
	6:00 p.m. Prayer Service
Wednesday	6:00 p.m. Brown Bag Meal
	6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study and prayer RAs and GAs, Mission Friends, Upstairs youth ministry

FIRST Baptist
Salado
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Main St. at the Creek

Dr. Travis Burleson, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. 1st Service
Classic Worship
*A classic blend accompanied
by our pianists, orchestra
members and worship choir*
9:45 a.m. Small Group Bible Study
11:00 a.m. 2nd Service
Contemporary Worship
*A contemporary mix led by
our praise band*

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Fellowship Meal
6 p.m. WEBS
(Wed. Evening Bible Study)
6 p.m. AWANAS (Age 2 – grade 6)
6 p.m. Bible Drill (grade 4 – 8)
6:30 p.m. Youth Activities
7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

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Various study and
worship opportunities
are available.

Mother's Day Out
Registration is now
open for the 2012-2013
school year!

Sunday Morning (August 5)

8:30 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary)
9:30 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship Service (Main Sanctuary)
11:00 am Glory Worship Service (YAC)

Wednesday Night (August 8)

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

*Sunday, August 12—Communion Sunday and
members from the Mission Team will share about
their experiences while in Kenya.*

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Section B Salado Village Voice • August 2, 2012 • 8 Pages • Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events

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Arts Camp next week

Classes inspire young artists, performers, writers

The final, week-long, fun-learning “InSPURational Summer” session for aspiring young artists and performers in Central Texas kicks off Aug. 6, at the Salado Silver Spur Theater at 108 Royal St. Openings are still available.

Marjie Rynearson of Temple, an award-winning, produced playwright and screenplay author as well as a stage and screen actress, has joined the Silver Spur Arts Academy staff for the third summer session.

Rynearson will assist the students, ages nine to 18, in writing their own scenes to present at the final performance for family and friends on Aug. 10.

The artist last appeared on the Silver Spur Stage in July 2011 performing her one-night, solo show “Bedtime Stories,” a semi-autobiographical, reader’s theatre program filled with gentle and insightful vignettes or her life. She also conducted a special story structure workshop -- “Start Writing Now” -- that



Tiffany Schreiner, Co-Founder of the Silver Spur Arts Academy in Salado, introduces “Imagination Station” campers to theatrical dance choreography.

same day.

The week offers a unique, creativity-cultivating camp and outreach program that includes introductions to theater arts with instruction in performance, movement, dance, speech, singing, clowning, writing and improvisation.

Tuition for the five-day camp is \$185. Students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch or snack. Reservations for the camps are strongly encouraged since space is limited. The camps are offered on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, or to reserve a spot for an aspiring young artist, call the Salado Silver Spur Theater at 254 947-3456, or visit the Academy website at www.silverspurarts.com and click on “Events.”

Youthful Voices . . . Perceptive Stories

“Marjie is a great addition to our highly experienced staff,” said Tiffany Schreiner of Salado, the Academy Co-founder who has more than 25 years of experience in movement and dance instruction herself.

Rynearson’s film credits include a diversity of performances from “Robo Cop” and “Road to Perdition” to various commercials for Blue Bell Ice Cream and Aleve. She was instrumental in the creation of both the Temple Civic Theatre and the Chicago Dramatist Society.

Among her many stage performances were leading roles in “On Golden Pond”

and “California Suite.” She also performed last year for the Temple Literacy Council’s gala benefit at the Salado Silver Spur.

“Most adults may be surprised that these young persons contain their own perceptive, eloquent and poignant stories,” Rynearson observed. “Whether real or imagined accounts, they need help finding their unique voice and learning the proven techniques for successful story-telling.”

“I really enjoy doing these workshops because it’s my way of encouraging and empowering these emerging members of our local arts community to tell their own stories, early and often,” she explained. “With a little guidance, motivation and persuasion, their stories can be told as well as enjoyed by others.”

“Our participants will have a chance to learn visual and performing arts techniques in amazingly fun ways,” added Grainger Esch, SSAA Co-founder and Creative Director of the Silver Spur. “It’s all about engaging their imaginations in creative and positive ways,” said the former Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus clown.

Experienced Staff

Schreiner, whose family has been involved in theatre and artistic performance for decades, leads the camp’s warm-up and dance sessions. She has studied dance, yoga and holistic physical/mental/spiritual healing through-



Marjie Rynearson of Temple, an award-winning, produced playwright and screenplay author as well as a stage and screen actress, will teach the workshopers how to write and present their own scenes.

out her life.

A trio of tutors, Sheryl Russell, Shellie O’Neal and Sandra Edwards, provide visual art and craft instruction. Respectively, each of the three Saladoans has a wealth of professional experience in fostering young imaginations and careers in commercial art, graphic design and arts education.

Tony Blackman of Belton, the Silver Spur’s long-time, singing Technical Director, leads the musical theater portion of the camp. His professional experience includes more than 20 years in the fields of acting, singing, directing, stagecraft, designing and teaching.

Esch helps the workshopers find their funny-bones, providing exercises in physical comedy, clowning and other circus skills. He has shared the gift of laughter for 23 years in theater, television, movies, circus and street performances.

You are invited to Ladies Night

Martinis & Manicures

Every Thursday - The Lounge @ The Range

\$25 includes:

- 2 Ladies Night adult beverages (House wine, champagne, or featured cocktail)
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Call now to book your appointment • time-space is limited

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Half price drinks and apps from 5-7 PM

(For all women, including those who do not get a manicure. Couples also welcome)

THE Lounge
AT THE RANGE

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. saladoyarn@gmail.com

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

TUESDAYS
Prix Fixe menu at The Range. Two entrees and adult beverage for \$14.95. Terrific for Date Night! Offerings change weekly. Find The Range

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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 manicure 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.

SECOND SALADO SATURDAYS
It's like a block party for the whole Village! Shops will be open late and offering specials and treats to local shoppers. Enjoy snacks and beverages and other special Saturday-only events in the shops of Salado! Look throughout the Salado Village Voice newspaper for shops advertising their specials.

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

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

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

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

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

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Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. at McCain's Deli. Dirk Arron from Clearwater will speak.

AUGUST 2
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.

AUGUST 3
Blood Drive, Scott & White Clinic - Salado. 8 - 11 a.m. sign up at 254-947-7500.

AUGUST 3
The Judith Miller Band plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

AUGUST 3 - 18
Ballot Box Bedlam! Or The Millionaire Mountebank's Mayoral Machination. Annual melodrama performances every weekend at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For information, visit www.thesaladosilverspur.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

AUGUST 3
Midnight Madness down Main Street, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. Visit www.salado.com for more information.

AUGUST 4
Sit & Knit Session

at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main. Join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10-noon saladoyarn@gmail.com.

AUGUST 4
3C Cowboy Fellowship Riding For Jesus Buckle Series Show. Kids up to 18, unassisted and assisted up to age 6. Barrels, pole bending and speed. Info: 254-535-0758 or 254-624-7185.

AUGUST 4
Joe Berg plays 7-10 p.m. at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range.

AUGUST 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.

AUGUST 5
Ice Cream in Paradise: A Journey in Song, 6-9 p.m. at Caliber Oaks Chapel. Sponsored by Salado United Methodist Church, tickets are \$65 with limited seating. Proceeds will benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund Back-to-school Project.

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

AUGUST 6
New Student Enrollment for Salado ISD students in pre-K through eighth grade at Salado Intermediate School, 550 Thomas Arnold Rd., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. The following documentation is required at the time of enrollment: Birth certificate, Social security card, Immunization record (You may obtain a copy of your child's immunization record from their previous school or contact your family physician); Proof of residency (a deed/lease agreement or utility bill); Driver's license of person enrolling student; Report card and ST AAR results from previous school. Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 2012. Students enrolling in PreK must be 4 years of age on or before September 1, 2012. There are criteria that students must meet in order to enroll in Pre-K. For more information contact Gayle Booth, 254-947-6942.

AUGUST 6-9
Salado Junior Cheer-
SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 2B

★ **Springhouse** ★
Making Room for the Holidays Sale



Watch this ad for details on the Salado Shopping \$pree coming up in August!

Second Saturday in Salado - Shop till 8 p.m.
See Springhouse Salado on Facebook

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BEER AND WINE BAR AT EVENING PERFORMANCES

Showtimes
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.

Picture Show
Vaudeville
Stage
Live Music & Fun for any age



Calendar

leader 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 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 Betty Peralta at 254-947-6974 or betty.peralta@saladoisd.org.

AUGUST 8

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

AUGUST 9

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

AUGUST 9

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

AUGUST 10

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

AUGUST 11

Second Salado Saturdays. Shops will be open late. Look for specials and events.

AUGUST 11

Team Roping for Christ at 3C Cowboy Fellowship. Books opens at 6 p.m., Roping starts at 7 p.m. contact: 512-966-9616.

AUGUST 11

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

AUGUST 11

Central Texas Astronomical Society Star Party 8 p.m. at Overlook Park on Stillhouse Lake, FM 1670. Free event. Bring telescopes and comfortable shoes and outdoor chairs.

AUGUST 13

SHS Volleyball against China Spring, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 6 p.m.

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 14

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

AUGUST 14

SHS Volleyball against Vandegrift, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 6 p.m.

AUGUST 14

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.

AUGUST 16

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

AUGUST 16

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

AUGUST 17

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

AUGUST 18

3C Cowboy Fellowship Riding For Jesus Buckle Series Show. Kids up to 18, unassisted and assisted up to age 6. Barrels, pole bending and speed. Info: 254-535-0758 or 254-624-7185.

AUGUST 18

Helen Alexander's Beginning Oil Painting class, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Village Art Center. Cost \$50 to members of Salado Village Artists, \$60 to nonmembers.

AUGUST 18

Adult Learn To Crochet at The Salado Yarn

Co. 10-1 p.m. \$25 + supplies saladoyarn@gmail.com.

AUGUST 18

Tequila Tasting at The Range at the Barton House, 254-947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com for details. This was requested in response to The Range's "Vodka & Caviar Tasting" that was well loved.

AUGUST 18

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

AUGUST 23

SHS Varsity football scrimmage against Gatesville. 6 p.m. at Eagle Field.

AUGUST 24

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

AUGUST 24

SHS Volleyball against Belton, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 6 p.m.

AUGUST 24

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

AUGUST 24


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

AUGUST 23

Back to School meet your teachers/stash your stuff, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thomas Arnold Elementary, 254-947-6925.

AUGUST 23

Back to School meet your teachers/stash your stuff, 4:30-5:30 a.m.



Cowboys Bar-B-Q

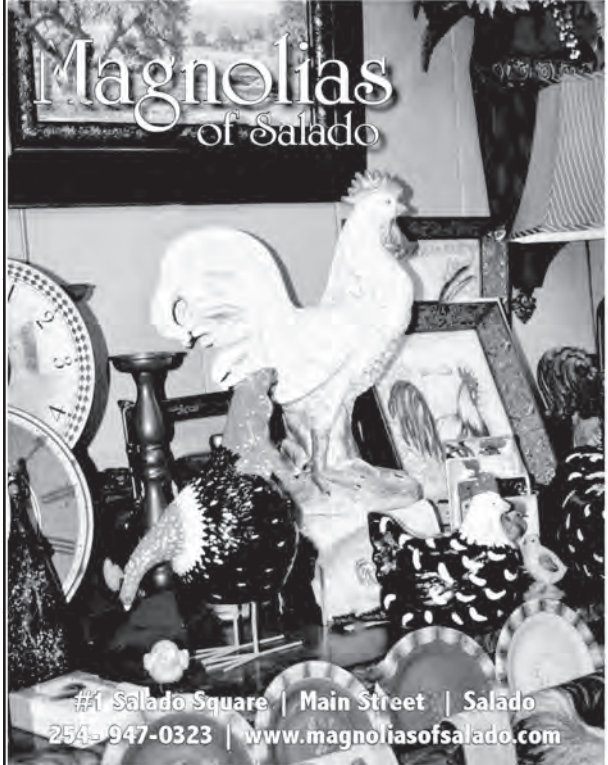
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AUGUST 27

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

AUGUST 27

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

AUGUST 28

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

AUGUST 28

SHS Volleyball against Lago Vista, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 6 p.m.

AUGUST 31

SHS varsity football against Rockdale 7:30 p.m. at Eagle Field.

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 1

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

AUGUST 31

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

SEPTEMBER 3

School's out for Labor Day.

SEPTEMBER 7

SHS Volleyball

and assisted up to age 6. Barrels, pole bending and speed. Info: 254-535-0758 or 254-624-7185.

SEPTEMBER 11

Salado Volunteer Fire Department open house at Fire Station No. 2, located on FM 2484 across from Salado High School, 5-8 p.m. Come see our new station and equipment and meet the volunteer firefighters who serve you.

SEPTEMBER 11

SHS Volleyball district game against Jarrell, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15

V...Vaughan oil painting class, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Village Art Center. Cost is \$100 for Salado Village Artists members and \$120 for non-members. \$50 deposit

required to hold spot.

SEPTEMBER 18

SHS Volleyball district game against Florence, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 22

Friends of the Salado Public Library "Death by Chocolate" contest. Information available at the library.

SEPTEMBER 25

SHS Volleyball district game against Rogers, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

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

OCTOBER 2

SHS Volleyball district game against Rosebud-Lott, first match at 5 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.



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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Four qts.
- 4 One of Hollywood's Wilson brothers
- 8 Back
- 12 "I" strain?
- 13 Exceptional
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Affectionate parrot
- 17 Panorama
- 18 Tend a text
- 19 Flexes
- 20 Smaller map
- 22 Twosome
- 24 Benefit
- 25 Biblical tales
- 29 Hostel
- 30 Foe of Rocky and Bullwinkle
- 31 Eggs
- 32 Reduced from AAA to AA+
- 34 Declare
- 35 Differently
- 36 Sports venue
- 37 Place
- 40 Admitting customers
- 41 Covers
- 42 Settee for two
- 46 Jason's ship
- 47 Basin accessory

DOWN

- 1 Solidify
- 2 Past
- 3 Serenade, often
- 4 Trip around the world?
- 5 Tarry
- 6 Bungle
- 7 Homer's neighbor
- 8 Echo, for short
- 9 Green land?
- 10 On in years
- 11 Joins the crew?
- 16 Paradise
- 19 Prejudice
- 20 Footnote abbr.
- 21 Zilch
- 22 "Gay" city
- 23 Saharan
- 25 Spacecraft compartments
- 26 Trysting venue
- 27 Tied
- 28 Detective writer
- 30 Hairless
- 33 Cause
- 34 War god
- 36 Mimic's forte
- 37 Rebuff a masher
- 38 Grow weary
- 39 Advantage
- 40 Microwave, e.g.
- 42 Started
- 43 Have bills
- 44 "Eureka!"
- 45 Cowboy nickname

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
			18						19			
20	21					22	23					
24					25					26	27	28
29				30						31		
32			33						34			
			35						36			
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43					44	45
46					47					48		
49					50					51		

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

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

WEST
♠ K Q 10 7 6 3
♥ 2
♦ J 6 2
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♠ A J
♥ Q 7 5
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 9 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A J 9 4 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ K Q 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — king of spades.

The exploratory approach

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

It's easy enough to make four hearts on this deal if you look at all four hands. You lose two spades and a diamond, but you don't lose a trump trick because you finesse against East's queen.

If you don't see the East-West cards, however, your task is much more difficult. With nine cards in the suit, you might decide to play the A-K of trumps and so go down one.

How do you resolve troublesome problems of this sort? Well, the fact is that you're not expected to guess the location of a missing queen all the time -- just most of the time.

In the actual case, declarer had no trouble making the contract. West led the king of spades, overtaken by East with the ace. East returned the jack to West's queen, and West continued with the ten of spades, ruffed by declarer after East discarded a club.

Instead of tackling trumps immediately, which seems the natural thing to do, South embarked on a method of play that he hoped would shed more light on the location of the missing queen. He cashed the A-K-Q of clubs and A-K of diamonds, then exited with a diamond, won by East with the queen.

At this point, declarer had accumulated all the information he needed to solve the trump problem. West had shown up with six spades, three diamonds and three clubs, and therefore could not have started with more than one trump. So when East returned a club at trick ten, South ruffed it in dummy, cashed the king of trumps and then finessed the jack with 100 percent assurance that it would win the trick.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

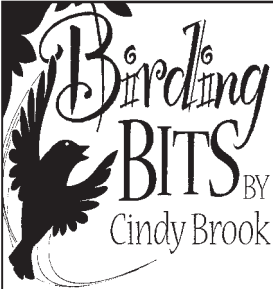
	6				8	5		
5			9				2	
		7		1		3		6
7					6		4	
	9		5			8		
	2	4		7				3
4					3	2		
		6	1					5
	3		4	2			1	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Fruits and Berries

If you want to attract non-seed-eating birds into your yard, fruits such as grapes, raisins, cherries, apples and orange halves will attract mockingbirds, gray catbirds, orioles, towhees, cedar waxwings, blue birds, tanagers and many more. Use a tray feeder or place on the ground near brush cover.

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X	A	T	A	Y	N	E	D	N	E	E	P
E	H	S	E	R	E	W	E	R	O	G	E
A	T	S	E	A	O	L	S	D	I	L	I
N	E	N	O	P	E	D	E	S	T	A	E
A	N	E	S	O	E						
H	A	V	E	D	E	R	A	D	E	G	E
A	O	S	I	R	O	B	O	N	N	I	
E	S	P	A	R	A	B	N	O	O	B	
S	D	D									
M	E	N	A	D	E	B	I	R	D	E	
O	G	E	R	E	O	G	E	R	A	O	

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

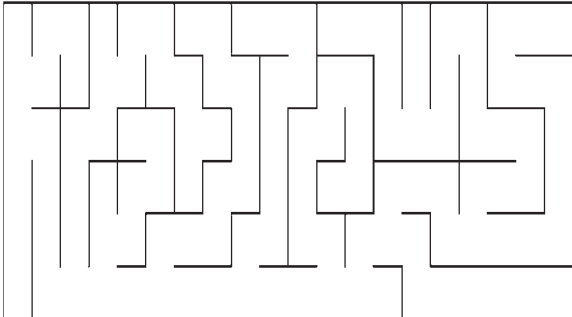
King Crossword

6	1	9	7	2	4	5	3	8
5			6	8	1	9	7	2
8	7	2	3	9	9	6	1	4
3	6	1	7	8	4	2	9	
7	9	8	2	4	5	1	6	3
2		1	9	6	3	8	5	7
9	8	3	5	1	2	7	4	6
1	3	8	6	4	7	2	1	5
4	6	5	8	7	3	2	9	1

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Kids' Maze



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Cooking with the kids

BLT PASTA SALAD

Serves 8

The popular combo of bacon, lettuce and tomato stars in this crowd-pleasing pasta salad. Instead of chopping the cooked bacon, try cutting it with kitchen scissors for thin, even pieces.

Ingredients

- 1/2 pound fusilli pasta
- 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup lowfat buttermilk or milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1/2 pound sliced bacon, cooked until crisp and chopped
- 2 large tomatoes, preferably heirloom, diced
- 1/2 red onion, diced



4 lightly packed cups sliced romaine or other crispy lettuce

Method

Cook fusilli according to package directions until just tender; drain, cool under cold running water and drain again.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, buttermilk, mus-

tard, garlic and salt. Add pasta and toss until coated. Add bacon, tomatoes, onion and lettuce and toss again. Serve immediately.

Nutrition per serving: 280 calories (130 from fat), 14g total fat, 4g saturated fat, 20mg cholesterol, 570mg sodium, 26g total carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 4g sugar), 11g protein

AMARANTH BANANA BREAD

Makes 1 loaf

You'll appreciate the rich flavor in this banana bread thanks to nutty amaranth flour.

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cups whole wheat pastry flour
- 3/4 cup amaranth flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3)
- 2 large eggs
- 1/3 cup fat-free plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons canola oil, more for the pan
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, divided



4-1/2-inch loaf pan.

In a large bowl, whisk together whole wheat pastry flour, amaranth flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl, whisk together bananas, eggs, yogurt, oil and sugar. Add banana mixture to flour mixture and stir just until combined. Fold in 1/2 cup walnuts. Pour batter into prepared pan and top with remaining 1/4 cup walnuts.

Bake 1 hour or until

bread is golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Let cool slightly then loosen sides from pan, remove loaf and serve warm or let cool completely before serving.

Nutrition Per serving (1/12 of the loaf): 200 calories (80 from fat), 9g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 30mg cholesterol, 250mg sodium, 28g total carbohydrate (3g dietary fiber, 12g sugar), 5g protein

APPLE - BERRY BAKED OATMEAL

Serves 8

A double dose of vanilla—in both the yogurt and vanilla extract—makes this easy, baked breakfast dish irresistibly rich and fragrant. Serve at brunch, or cut into slices and pack for breakfast, to eat warm or cold. If you prefer, use other frozen fruit like sliced peaches or pitted cherries instead of berries.

Ingredients

- Canola oil cooking spray
- 2 cups frozen mixed berries
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1 organic apple, peeled, cored and grated (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup 2% reduced-fat milk



- 1/2 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk

Method

Preheat oven to 375°F. Oil a (9-inch) pie pan with cooking spray; set aside. In a large bowl, stir together berries, oats, pecans, baking powder, salt and apple. In a medium bowl, whisk together milk,

yogurt, syrup, vanilla, egg and yolk; stir into oat mixture. Transfer to prepared pan and bake until firm and golden brown on top, about 50 minutes. Cut into slices and serve.

Nutrition Per serving: 240 calories (70 from fat), 8g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 50mg cholesterol, 220mg sodium, 35g total carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 19g sugar), 7g protein

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Slippery Slide

Emanuel Gomez, age 13, from Garland, Texas, skims a slippery stretch on the foam waterslide at Variety's Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children. Emanuel was one of 50 participants of Camp Just Like Me, for children with arthrogryposis (a rare congenital disease causing severe muscle and joint stiffness). The week-long retreat shares fun and friendship for kids "just like them."

(PHOTO BY ERICKA MITCHELL, PEACEABLE KINGDOM RETREAT FOR CHILDREN)



Bell County Museum walking tour Aug. 2

The Bell County Museum has scheduled the popular evening walking tour of Belton's downtown National Historic District

for 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

The tour is based on the self-guided walking tour produced by the Belton Area Chamber of Com-

merce Tourism Committee. Those interested in the tour will meet on the north side of the courthouse square. The event is

free, but the brochure can be purchased for \$2.

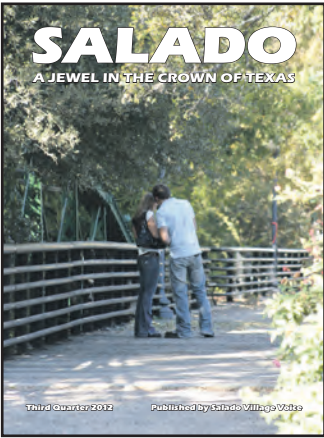
Many aspects of Belton and Bell County's history are covered in this event, which should last just over one hour. Topics include shoot-outs along Central Avenue, the 1874 vigilante massacre of Bell County prisoners, a 19th-century female commune, and much more.

Bell County Museum Director Stephanie Turnham will lead the tour. "Everyone really seems to enjoy this leisurely stroll through the county's past. And it is always interesting when people who grew up here add their personal stories to the narrative," she said.

The walking tour is recommended for adults. For more information, call the museum at 933-5243.

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Chamber Golf Tourney Sept. 28

Salado Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Tournament will tee off at Mill Creek Country Club on Sept. 28 to support the Chamber activities and promote tourism in the Village.

The cost is \$85 per player. Teams of four can sign up for \$310, saving \$30.

Shotgun start is noon. There will be lunch and refreshments beginning at 11 a.m. Check-in is at 10:30 a.m.

There will be prizes throughout the tournament.

To learn more or enquire about sponsorship opportunities, call Nicole Stairs at the Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040 or email her at chamber@salado.com.

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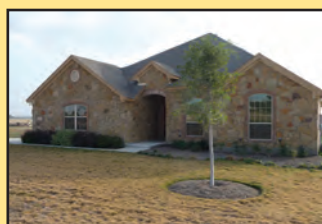
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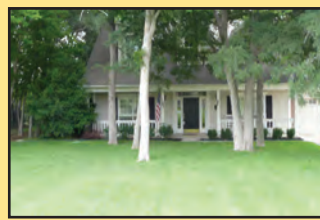
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- **Mill Creek lots:** \$25,000 - \$89,000
- **Hidden Springs lots:** \$31,500 - \$55,000
- **Windy Hill Ranch:** lots beginning at \$45,000.
- **South Shore lots:** 11 lots for \$139,021 total.
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- **5.5 acre homesite,** Holland I.S.D.
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- **10+ acres,** east of Holland.
- **13 and 15 acres,** native pasture and farmland near Academy.
- **18 acre homesite** on private lake near Thrall.
- **22 ac.** on Fox Rd- between Salado - Belton

- **25 acres,** Stillhouse Lake.
- **26 + ac.** homesite on Spotted Horse Lane, fenced for cattle.
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- **75 acres** on Stillhouse Lake, views, trees, close in.
- **76 acres** south of Salado, lovely views.
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- **287 ac.** near Kempner, creek, pond, 3 houses

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BY DARWIN BRITT. This home features 3 living areas, formal and informal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 and half baths plus a cupola and guest house. Secluded and charming! 1017 North Ridge \$325,000. Call Raney and Associates: 254-913-1215.

BUILT IN APPROXI- MATELY 1873, THIS DOUBLE DOG RUN HOME is registered in the National Registry of Historical plac- es. Step back, relax and enjoy the old world charm in this hom 1 block off Main on Pace Park Dr. Could be used as a home or a shop or both. \$179,900. First Texas Brokerage 254-947- 5577

PICTURESQUE! 2 liv- ing areas, large kitchen & dining, master bedroom & study down, 2 bedrooms up plus living area. De- tached garage for RV, car, golf cart or four cars. Sec- ond building has water pump with a holding tank

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Notice of Hearing and Opportunity for Public Comment

This is a notice of an opportunity for public comment and a public hearing on the application of Mill Creek Golf Club for a Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD) permit to remove or disturb 15,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel from and within the bed of Salado Creek in Bell County at a location approximately 1.5 miles downstream of IH-35 and 200 feet upstream of Chisholm Trail. The purpose is to remove deposited material to promote drainage through the natural stream bed.

The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 17, 2012 at TPWD headquarters, located at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

The hearing is not a contested case hearing under the Administrative Procedure Act.

Written comments must be submitted within 30 days of the publication of this notice in the *Texas Register* or the newspaper, whichever is later, or at the public hearing.

Submit written comments, questions, or requests to review the application to: Tom Heger, TPWD, by mail: 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744; fax 512-389-4405; or e-mail tom.heger@tpwd.state.tx.us.

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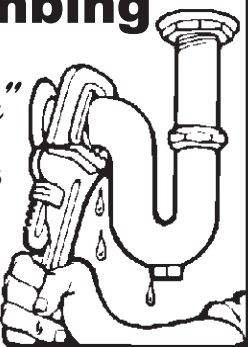
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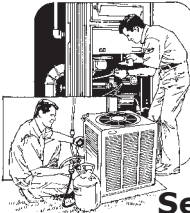
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Why are some countries still whaling?/ Genetically engineered...mosquitoes?

Dear EarthTalk: Commercial whaling was banned around the world years ago, but some nations continue to hunt whales. Why is this and what's being done about it? -- Jackie O'Neill, Hershey, PA

Sadly for our world and its biodiversity, whales are still being killed despite an international ban on commercial whaling. Indeed, rampant whaling over the last two centuries has decimated just about every whale population around the globe. According to Greenpeace, many whale species are down to around one percent of their estimated former abundance before the days of commercial whaling.

Fourteen whaling nations came together in 1946 to form the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to manage whale stocks and recommend hunting limits where appropriate. But the continuing decline of populations forced the IWC to call for an outright ban on all commercial whaling in 1986. But Japan, Norway and Iceland continue to defy the ban, each harvesting hundreds if not more whales every year.

"The Japanese invented the concept of 'scientific' whaling in 1987 as a way around the moratorium on commercial whaling," reports Greenpeace. "Their research is not really research. It is an excuse for supplying whale meat on the Japanese market." The research consists, among other things, of analysis of the contents of the digestive tract. The data on what the animals eat is then used to argue that whales eat too much commercially important fish and that the populations should be culled to save the fish, argues Greenpeace, and that the Japanese selectively release data on certain species and ignore data on others.

Norway resumed whaling in 1993 "as an attempt by the political party in power at the time to gain popularity in northern

EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Norway," says Greenpeace. "In order to justify its hunt, Norwegian scientists calculated a population estimate, which was later found to be much higher than the data supported."

And Iceland increased its whaling dramatically in recent years. "In 2010 alone, Icelandic whalers killed hundreds of whales—including endangered fin whales—and shipped more than 750 tons of whale meat and products to Japan, whose market is already glutted with whale meat from its own 'scientific research whaling' program," reports the non-profit Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC).

Several green groups including NRDC recently petitioned the Obama administration to take action against Iceland under the Pelly Amendment to the Fisherman's Protective Act. "The Amendment allows the President to impose trade sanctions against a country that is 'diminishing the effectiveness' of a conservation agreement—in Iceland's case the whaling moratorium and another international treaty that prohibits trade in endangered species," says NRDC. The petition names several Iceland firms—including major seafood companies with ties to Iceland's whaling industry—as potential targets for trade sanctions.

Greenpeace has been pressuring Japan to not only end its own whaling but also its support of whaling by other nations not abiding by the IWC moratorium. "We are working around the world to increase the pressure

put on Japan by conservation-minded governments at the IWC to close the political loopholes that allow the reckless hunt to continue," says Greenpeace, "and to highlight the vote-buying that keep these loopholes in existence."

CONTACTS: IWC, www.iwcoffice.org; Greenpeace, www.greenpeace.org; NRDC, www.nrdc.org.

Dear EarthTalk: I couldn't believe my ears: "genetically engineered mosquitoes?" Why on Earth would they be created? And I understand there are plans to release them into the wild? -- Marissa Abingdon, Sumter, SC

Yes it's true, genetically engineered mosquitoes, which were bred in the lab to transmit a gene during the reproductive process that kills their offspring, have already been used on an experimental basis in three countries—the Cayman Islands, Malaysia and Brazil—to counteract the quickly spreading mosquito-borne viral infection dengue fever. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that as many as 100 million cases of humans infected with dengue fever—which causes a severe flu-like illness and can in certain instances be fatal—occur

annually in more than 100 tropical and sub-tropical countries.

The British company behind the project, Oxitec, is focusing initially on dengue fever, given that the particular virus which causes it is only

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6C



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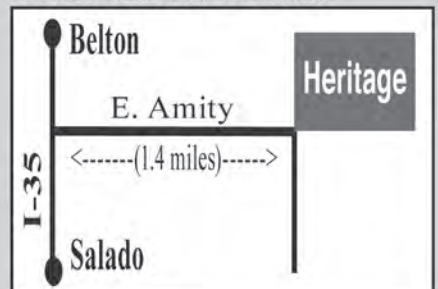


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EARTHTALK

carried by one sub-species of mosquito. This makes the illness easier to target than malaria, for instance, which is carried by many different types of mosquitoes.

Oxitec first released some of the genetically modified mosquitoes in the Cayman Island in the Caribbean in 2009, much to the surprise of the international community and environmental advocates, many of whom are opposed to genetic engineering in any of its forms due to the unknown and unintended side effects that unleashing transgenic organisms into the world could cause.

In Brazil, where the largest experiments have been carried out to date, the government is backing



In a very controversial experiment, genetically engineered mosquitoes, which were bred to transmit a gene during the reproductive process that kills their offspring, have been used in three countries—the Cayman Islands, Malaysia and Brazil—to counteract the quickly spreading mosquito-borne viral infection dengue fever.

a new facility designed to breed millions of genetically engineered mosquitoes to help keep dengue fever at bay.

Dengue fever isn't considered to be a big prob-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5C

lem in the U.S. as yet. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that most of the dengue fever cases showing up in the continental U.S. are among those who have travelled to sub-tropical and tropical areas of the world. Still, WHO reports that the incidence of dengue fever in the U.S. has increased some thirty-fold over the last half century.

A proposal by Oxitec to test its transgenic mosquitoes in the Florida Keys has some locals upset. In April 2012, the town of Key West passed an or-

dinance prohibiting the release of the mosquitoes pending further testing on possible implications for the environment. In the meantime, Oxitec has applied to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for a patent on their mosquito and permission to release them in the U.S.


Some 80,000 people have signed onto a campaign on the Change.org website calling on the FDA to deny Oxitec's application. Mila de Mier, the Key West mother who launched the campaign, is concerned about the potential consequences of releasing an experimental organism on a delicate ecosystem.

"Oxitec's business goal is to sell genetically modified mosquitoes in the United States," said de Mier. "...we've already said we don't want these mosquitoes in our backyards, but Oxitec isn't listening." More definitive scientific study is needed, she says, that looks at the potential long-term impacts.

CONTACTS: Oxitec, www.oxitec.com; Change.org, www.change.org.



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Absolutely beautiful setting for this Austin Stone Home nestled among large live oaks on 8.8 acres. Granite counters in Kitchen and master bathroom. Large fireplace with wood floors in the living room. \$495,000



REDUCED

Come see this immaculately kept property with resort-like swimming pool on 5 pristine acres. Grand great room with high ceilings, custom wood beams, and large windows overlooking the swimming pool. Too many upgrades to list. ~~\$555,000~~ \$579,900



SOLD

Come get a taste of what Texas fine living is all about! Gorgeous trees will welcome you into this warm southern home. High ceilings, large fireplace, wood floors, great kitchen, and abundant outdoor living make this a must see. \$517,500 2517 Winners Circle Call Jerry



Elegant Austin Stone Home on Tree-Covered Lot. Large cover back patio overlooking the tropical Landscaping and swimming Pool. Granite Counters, Stainless Steel Appliance. \$479,900



Are you looking for a true Texas/Dallas Size Luxury Home? If so, then come see this upscale Austin stone home on over 6 tree-covered acres located just outside of town. The grand entry has 24 ft + ceilings and sprawling staircase & one of a kind formal living with cathedral wood ceilings. \$799,900



New home located in the new Dove's Landing off Royal Street. Tuscan home with all the extras. Large Great room with custom beams. Lots available in Dove's Landing as well. 4/3/3 1073 Dove's Landing \$329,900



REDUCED

Stunning stone home just outside of Salado with an amazing backyard including gorgeous century old live oak trees, large cover patio, greenhouse, and storage shed. Wood floors, great kitchen, and nice master suite. Reduced \$399,900 Call Ryan



Wide open spaces describes this true Texas ranchette, 4/2/3 over 11 acres, open living with office or bonus room, 7 stall barn with work space, 360 views in Salado ISD, they don't make them like this anymore. \$329,900 Call Ryan



Beautiful custom home on 5 acres in Hidden Springs. Large kitchen with island granite counters throughout the home. Energy efficient with spray foam insulation and tankless hot water heater. A must see!!! \$575,000



Well maintained Austin Stone Home with wrap around porch nestled among trees with native landscaping. Large open living with high ceilings. Tile and laminate wood flooring throughout. \$154,900



Great location with open and spacious split floor plan. Large kitchen with island and granite counters overlooking the living room area. Fenced in backyard. \$247,900



Located just outside of town, this home sits on approx. 1.62 tree-covered acres with workshop and carport. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with open split floor plan. \$179,900

FARM & RANCH - COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL

409 Salado Plaza. Great location for restaurant. ~~\$249,900~~ REDUCED

Main St Great location Salado to work and live \$289,900

LOTS

Indian Trail Lots, \$30,000
Terra Bella, a gated community has beautiful lots available, From \$29,900. Call Dottie

Dove's Landing - Starting from \$39,900. Large lots with trees. Call Ryan

Under 10 acres

Heritage Lot - 1.3 acres w/ trees. \$49,900

Hidden Springs:

Lot 125, 2 acres \$34,900
Lot 243, 2.27 acres \$55,000
Lot 291, 5 acres \$49,900
Lot 313, 5 acres \$49,900
Lot 216, 5 acres \$45,000

Eagle Rock

Lot 10, 2.5 acres \$34,900
Lot 8, 2.6 acres \$35,900
Lot 6 SOLD 2.6 acres

10 to 100 acres

11 Acres with well. \$119,400
Wallace Road- 20 acre tracts available. \$92,250. Call Ryan
27 Acres on Van Bibber on Salado Creek. Call Glenn

36 acres on lindemann perfect for horses \$162,000 Call Ryan
39 Acres in Hidden Springs - Great hill top views, pond, grapevines, and well. \$395,000

44 Acres overlooking Still House Lake. Subdividing possible.

45 Acres on FM 2843. Hunting, homesites \$189,000 call Alan
91 Acres off FM 487. Rock quarry potential. Call Glenn 254-718-2000

Over 100 Acres

110 - 146 acres off lindemann road. Pasture land and cultivation with ponds \$3,500 per acre

1400 Acres on FM 2843. Fully game proofed ranch w/ live water, springs, game managed, hunting lodge, 5 bucks to ~~\$100,000~~ **SOLD** \$100,000. Mustang Creek flows through the middle of the ranch. \$3,995 per acre. Call Glenn 718-2000. Visit www.youtube.com/FirstTexasRealEstate.



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