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Village finances sitting pretty

Despite the recent dip in sales tax allocations to the Village of Salado, the local government is sitting pretty financially.

The Village added \$316,435.07 to its fund balance in the 2011-12 fiscal year as actual income was more than \$100,000 higher than budgeted and the Village spent \$211,488.95 less than budgeted.

The increase in revenue last year is chiefly due to two sources: sales tax allocations and water franchise fees. Sales tax revenues were \$44,935.15 more than budgeted, an increase of about 13 percent. Water franchise fees were \$18,718.68 in the past fiscal year because the Village adopted a water franchise fee of 4 percent of the total bill rather than the 4 percent of the \$25 base bill. This resulted in a three-fold increase in water franchise fees.

The Village also spent less than anticipated. The Village budgeted expenses at \$847,528, but spent \$636,049.05. This sav-

ings is found in the administrative budget, where the Village did not spend \$65,984.09 of the \$79,966 budgeted for the wastewater special project. The \$13,981.01 that the village did spend for the special project was for the local portion of the Salado salamander study.

The village also did not expend the \$31,986.00 for public rest room construction. The Village budgeted a like amount for public rest room construction into the 2012-13 fiscal year.

The Village also spent \$66,470.70 less for police protection due largely to a reduced force because of an officer being out on workman's compensation. Aldermen added a police officer position this fall.

Finally, the Village spent \$22,258.40 less on street maintenance than budgeted last year. That amount will be rolled over into this year's street budget.

Taking in more and spending less every year has brought the assets for the Village to \$1.6 million.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Folks lined up for soup from local restaurants and B&Bs during the Salado Family Relief Fund Empty Bowl Project Nov. 10. The soup lunch raises funds for the Relief Fund just before its annual Christmas drive. The SFRF provides Christmas each year for more than 50 Salado families with more than 130 children receiving gifts at Christmas time. If you would like to "adopt" a child or family for Christmas, email Renee Oas at cashmagnet@vvm.com or call her at 947-9471 for details. All the gifts will be distributed in early December at the Presbyterian Church of Salado. SFRF does not give out cash, but helps those in need in a variety of ways, including a back-to-school drive, helping with prescription costs, rent or utilities on a temporary basis. Mary Catherine Ervin is president of the SFRF Board of Directors. She can be reached at 254-947-8230 or via email at scervin345@aol.com.

Salado Golf Club elects interim board, takes next step to form

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Terry Dill and members of the Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek interim board of directors will meet with local property owners and business owners 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Stagecoach Inn Conference Center.

The group will update interested parties on the progress made on the formation of a member-owner golf course.

The Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek (SGCMC) will be a not-for-profit 501(c)7 according to local certified public accountant Bruce Bolick.

At the Nov. 15 meeting, the group will ask for commitments in units of \$10,000 to fund the pur-

chase and repair of the golf course. No money will be due/collected from these commitments until February 2013.

The \$10,000 notes must be registered with the Texas Securities Commission before they are actually issued. The interest payments will be guaranteed and the notes will be set up in such a way that they cannot be called unless the interest payments are in arrears.

SGCMC expects to take over day-to-day operations on March 1, 2013.

The notes will bear an interest rate of 3 percent to be paid annually beginning on March 1, 2014.

"As profits are made, they will be used to pay off both the principal and inter-

est," Bolick said.

The minimum to be raised before March 1 is \$2 million. If the group can collect that, the balance of \$500,000 for the purchase of the golf course real estate and operations can be financed, as well the \$500,000 necessary for the repairs and initial operating revenues.

Dill said that the financial projections for the SGCMC anticipate having 100 members on March 1, 2013 and building it to 225 members over the next two years through recruitment and education efforts.

Dill said that the course will also work to bring back out of town play through marketing and advertising to groups, corporations and traveling golfers.

Sales tax allocations down 7%

For most of 2012, sales tax payments to Salado have been running remarkably ahead of 2011, but the November payment to the Village of Salado was about seven percent less than November 2011.

The Village received \$32,720.24 this month, which is seven percent less than last November's payment of \$35,250.56.

For the year, however, the Village is running more than 11 percent ahead of 2011. The Village has received \$350,367.35 in 2012, compared to \$314,798.15 paid through November 2011.

Salado Library District continues the upward trend as the November payment is 16 percent more than the previous year. The Library District received \$30,215.05 this month, compared to \$26,060.15 paid in November 2011. For the year, the Library District has been paid \$293,482.34 in sales tax rebates, which is 23 percent more than the \$238,233.76 paid through November 2011.

The November payment to Bell County is slightly higher than last year. Bell County was paid \$1.27 million this month, compared to \$1.24 million last November. For the year, the County is seven percent ahead of last year. The County has received \$14 million compared to \$13.08 paid through November 2011.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said that state sales tax revenue in October was \$2.03 billion, up 8.2 percent compared to October 2011.

"The state's growth in sales tax revenue continued to be led by collections from the oil and natural gas-related sectors," said Combs.

Aldermen to fill zoning board resignations

Salado aldermen will discuss at their 6 p.m. Nov. 15 meeting replacing members who have resigned from the Planning & Zoning commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustments.

Sheila Lehmann is resigning from the ZBA.

Larry Nathanson is resigning his position from the P&Z.

In other business, the board will discuss a Trolley Shuttle for tourism and year-to-date financials.

The meeting is open to the public and has a portion for public comment.



(PHOTO BY MARY BETH COOKE)

Alex Cooke placed fourth at the UIL 2A State Cross Country Meet Nov. 10 at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock, leading the Salado High boys cross country team to a second place finish in State. See story, photos, page 6A.



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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Being stupid on Sandy

Rich Lowry



The new cover of Bloomberg Businessweek has a photo of a flooded New York City over a screaming headline, “It’s Global Warming, Stupid.”

The magazine thus joins the effort to make the devastation wrought by Hurricane Sandy into a piece of cheap agitprop. Global-warming alarmists are desperate for a threat from climate change more immediate and telegenic than the low-lying Maldives supposedly sinking one day beneath a rising sea.

They need disasters, and need them right away. There’s a reason that Al Gore used an ominous photo of Hurricane Katrina as seen from space as the emblematic image for his propagandistic documentary, “An Inconvenient Truth.”

In the case of Sandy, the alarmists revert to a simplistic style of reasoning (if it can be called that): Something bad happened. It must therefore have an easily identifiable cause. They then wrap this highly emotional appeal in the incontestable clothing of science. Bloomberg Businessweek’s editor, Josh Tyrangiel, sent out

“the U.S. is currently in an extended and intense hurricane ‘drought.’”

On the other hand, there were fearsome hurricanes long before anyone dreamed up, let alone manufactured, an SUV. In 1938, the so-called Long Island Express devastated Long Island and New England. An old newsreel film describing it sounds like a report on Sandy. A high-pressure system kept it from blowing out to sea. It hit densely populated areas. It brought a huge storm surge. The Category 3 storm killed hundreds of people.

In 1821, another storm flooded New York City all the way up to Canal Street. If Bloomberg Businessweek had existed 190

years ago, it might have reported on the damage and warned: “This is our future if we develop modern industry and transportation and make them both dependent on fossil fuels, idiots.”

The alarmists want us to crack down on fossil fuels and crimp our growth based on the bet that adjusting the climate to our liking in 100 years or so is within our power, and that when we endeavor to do it, China and India will feel moved to do the same. People who believe this shouldn’t throw around the word “stupid” so lightly.

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Politics, post offices and pots of soup

To the Editor:

The erosion of common sense among the electorate in this country is finally complete. Delusion reigns.

Tom McMahan
Salado

Dear Editor:

As if I need another reason for loving Salado... I have been planning to

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

make a presentation to the Austin Button Club (yes, people do collect vintage buttons, studio buttons, and modern buttons) about drum buttons. Between my mom and myself, we have about 40 examples of drum styles buttons. But the queen of drums buttons

and a Texas and National Button Club blue ribbon winner lives in Corpus. She sent me a package – priority – but forgetting the Veterans Day holiday. I was at the Post Office at 8:15 a.m. on the day after the holiday asking them to search for my package

among the 100’s that were not yet distributed. And our post master DID help me just before I had to motor off to my speaking-show and tell engagement with my precious examples of drum buttons. That’s the Salado way! Thanks Post Office.

Sheryl Russell
Salado

To the Editor,

The Salado Family Relief Fund Directors want to thank everyone who helped make the Empty Bowl/Soup event a success.

We are grateful to the restaurants and B & B’s for their donations of delicious soup and the *Salado Village Voice* for the positive newspaper articles.

Our thanks is endless to Titia, of Mud Pies Pottery. She hosted and taught pottery classes, donated bowls and bread. She went the extra mile, always with a smile, to help us.

People attended in record numbers. Your support provides help for people who are less fortunate.

With gratitude,
The SFRF Directors;
Rodney, Renee’, Jennifer, Jessica, Basilia, Sara and Jeff

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Free concert kicks off opening of outdoor venue at Johnny's

Texas country artists Pauline Reese and Mack Abernathy will open the music stage at Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que outdoor venue during a free concert 7 p.m. Nov. 17.

Johnny and Josh Bratton invite you to join them for the opening of this new venue with the free concert.

Pauline Reese is an award-winning Texas country singer and songwriter. She has been blazing a path for women in the field of Texas outlaw country music. When radio programmers preferred spinning guys over gals, she persuaded them to give her a chance and earned such hit singles on the Texas Music Chart as "Trail to Monterrey," "One Less Honky Tonk" and "Lone Star Flag." She strengthened relationships by visiting every alternative/country station in Texas and Oklahoma at least five times.

Legends were born when Pauline rode her horse Blue Diamond into shows at famed dance halls across Texas and sang the National Anthem from the saddle at rodeos and sporting events, including one for 83,000 people at a University of Texas football game.

At age 15, she joined a band composed of men in their 40s. Two years later, she fronted it as The Pauline Reese Band. About the same time, she met Willie Nelson and was welcomed into his inner circle of friends including legendary songwriters Sonny Throckmorton (George Strait's "The Cowboy Rides Away") and Merle Haggard sidekick Freddy Powers ("Natural High").

While writing songs with them and studying their music and the artists they admired, she toured and worked odd jobs, from fixing guitars and selling hot dogs on a stick to making titanium kneecaps in a machine shop.

Honing songwriting, guitar, vocals and showmanship while performing more than 170 concerts a year, Pauline steadily earned a fan base that allowed her to grow from opening act to headliner.

She performed at two of Willie's Farm Aid festivals that included Dave Matthews, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp. She has also performed at six of Willie's fabled Fourth of July Picnics.

She had so much fun that four years ago she established her own, the Pauline & Outlaws Picnic. Guests have included Freddy Powers, Johnny



Pauline Reese



Mack Abernathy

Lee, Gary P. Nunn, The Derailers, Tommy Alverton, Todd Frisch, Kelly Kenning, Davin James and Willie's daughter, Paula Nelson. Her fifth annual picnic is planned for late spring.

Her albums won critical acclaim since her self-titled debut in 1999. Willie joined her for a duet on "Pick Up the Pieces" on her 2004 CD "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly." The Texas Music Awards bestowed album of the year honors on her 2007 CD "Too Texas," a collection of her classics and others.

Her sixth CD, "Just Getting Started," reveals Pauline's growth as an artist in a powerful collection of folk, pop rock and alternative and contemporary country that reflects a life being lived to its fullest — from a leaving a rocky marriage and finding new love and a new role as a wife and mother with two young daughters to all the highs and lows in between.

Mack Abernathy will open the show at 7 p.m.

The native Texan started writing songs and playing guitar at an early age. A former collegiate and Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association member, Mack learned early on the value and advantages of being an independent thinker and writer. His ability to write songs and pick songs from other writers that people can relate to in everyday life is quite evident in the albums that Mack has recorded and in his stage show.

Under the guidance of Hall of Fame steel guitar player, Tom Brum-

ley (long-time member of Buck Owens and the Buckaroos), Mack went to Nashville to record the "Different Situations" album with producer, Vic Clay. Not afraid of going against the grain, Mack picked Floyd Tillman's "Slippin' Around" as the first release off the album, which landed on the Billboard Chart. To show versatility, the second release from the album was the title cut, "Different Situations," a very upbeat song. The "Different Situations" video won the Lone Star Award at the Houston International Film Festival, and received airplay on The Nashville Network and CMT. This song featured Nashville guitar guru, Ray Flack (some pickers are still trying to figure out those licks!). The result was another Billboard Chart song and a 5-country, 55-city tour of Europe. When Mack says that he has ridden his tour bus all over the world, he is telling the truth as the Bandag Corporation, sponsor of the tour, shipped his tour bus overseas for this tour. Upon returning state-side, Mack played many various venues, from The Farm Bureau Convention in California to political conferences in Indianapolis, Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic, and the Super Bull in Del Rio, Texas.

In the spring of 2008, Willie Nelson's XM Satellite Radio Station, Willie's Place, picked up on Mack's latest album, "Fire on the Line". You can hear a couple of cuts just about every day on XM Channel 13/Sirius Channel 64.

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Nov. 3
10:10-10:20 p.m., 200 Block Salado Plaza. Domestic, ex-boy-friend of resident came to house uninvited. Subject was asked to leave by residents. Subject left on request. Verbal only. DL returns attached to call sheet. Clear.

Nov. 5
1:00-1:25 p.m., Salado High School. Motorist Assist, notified of a person who locked their keys in their vehicle. Helped retrieve them. Clear.

1:40-1:55 p.m., PD. Found Property, notified of some coins that were found over the weekend at Pace Park (Sirena). Caller brought the coins to the PD for

further investigation. Clear.

6:15-7:19 p.m., 500 Block FM 2268. Crash, motorcycle vs. deer. One vehicle crash at above location. SVFD and Scott & White on scene. Patient refused transport. Motorcycle was towed. Report.

7:30-8:00 p.m., 230 N. Main (The Pizza Place). Aggravated Assault, suspect broke passenger window of vehicle parked at above location with a fence post. Suspect then began attacking occupant of vehicle. Suspect fled the scene. Occupant did not make report until they returned home. Report filed. Case to be screen by District Attorney's Office.

10:25-10:35 p.m. 213 Mill Creek. #155 (Anytime Fitness). Open Door, observed both back doors to business under construction open. Building cleared. Doors did not appear forced. Doors closed upon leaving. Unknown if anything missing at the time of building search. Clear.

Nov. 6
7:10-7:25 a.m., 900 Block North Ridge. Barking Dog, caller wanted no contact. Just wanted PD to be aware that neighbor dog barked all night. Clear.

2:00-2:20 p.m., 9000 Block Brewer Ln. Agency Assist, notified of child locked in a vehicle. Arrived and unlocked the vehicle.

Clear.

Nov. 7
4:05-5:00 p.m., Post Office-820 N. Main. 10-50, 1 vehicle crash. Individual crashed her 2001 Lincoln into the pole in front of the post office. No injuries. Report.

Nov. 8
7:50-8:05 a.m., 700 Block Royal. Harassment, notified that an underaged female had received one text message that was alarming. The caller ID was blocked and the complainant suspected no one. Advised her that if this activity continues to call PD back. No report. Clear.

10:45-10:50 a.m., 1300 Block

Walker Circle. Criminal Mischief (Public Service), notified by public service that complainant awoke this morning to find that an election sign and a plant had been damaged. Stated that she just wanted to alert the police. Clear.

Nov. 10
12:05-12:35 a.m., Sonic. Suspicious Vehicle, employees stated that a suspicious vehicle was driving around the Sonic. Vehicle was located and the driver received a ticket for no drivers license.

12:40-1:00 p.m., 201 S. Main (Susan Marie's). Theft, black male and white female entered

store and removed an item of clothing without paying for it. Driving a silver in color Chrysler PT Cruiser. Subjects fled the scene. Report.

12:30-12:40 p.m., 200 Block N. Main. Criminal Mischief, unknown subject driving camouflage gator knocked mailboxes in front of the businesses over and left the scene. Report.

7:30-7:40 p.m., 432 S. Main (CTAM). Business Alarm, Rear shop. No keyholder contact per dispatch. Arrived on scene and found volunteers had just exited the building. They were unaware an alarm had been set off. Code-4 Clear.



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With 49-28 loss at home to McGregor, Eagles' season ends the way it started

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles ended their football season in much the way they began it, without much defense. Salado gave up 488 yards to the McGregor Bulldogs in a 49-28 home stand loss Nov. 9, finishing the season 2-8 and 2-4 in district play.

McGregor finished the season as the second-place team with a 9-1, 6-1 district mark. Meanwhile Cameron Yoe, ranked second in state, finished with a 10-0, 7-0 perfect mark. Lago Vista is the third place team from District 22AA and also qualified for the playoffs.

The Eagles matched McGregor touchdown for touchdown through most of the first half, until the Bulldogs took a 28-13 lead at the 3:53 mark of the second quarter on a 26 yard run by junior running back C.J. Sims. Sims had 143 yards on seven carries to lead all rushers.

The Bulldogs and Eagles combined for three touchdowns in the last four minutes of the second quarter.

After Sims scored, Salado responded in less than two minutes. Chase Crenwelge returned the ensuing kick off 40 yards near midfield. He was then stopped for a short gain on first down before quarterback Ryan Simmons earned a first down at the McGregor 40 yard line. Simmons then hit Trey Mohler for a 29 yard pass and followed it up with an 11 yard touchdown run at 2:02 left in the first half.

McGregor responded with a quick drive of four plays. Troy Allison hit Marcus Irons for a 48 yard pass and then found Brett Boles on a third and long for a 13 yard touchdown. The PAT kick brought the first half score to 35-21.

The Bulldogs scored on the first drive of the second half to take a three-touchdown advantage. McGregor scored within three minutes of kick off. A 50 yard pass from Allison to Irons gave the Bulldogs a first down at the Salado 20 yard line. Three straight runs by Uriel Frias gave McGregor a first and goal at the seven yard line where Allison scored on a quarterback keeper. The PAT brought the score to 42-21 with 9:27 left in the third.

McGregor added another touchdown with 4:28 left in the third period after the Bulldogs forced Salado to a three-and-out series.

The Bulldogs drove 70 yards in seven plays.



Senior Trey Mohler leaps for the ball but the Eagles fell short of the win against the Bulldogs. PHOTOS BY JI MOHLER

G.C. Davis bulled his way into the end zone from the Salado three yard line. Runs of 42 and 15 yards by Sims highlighted the scoring drive for McGregor. The PAT brought the score to 49-21.

With the clock set on run for the remainder of the third and entire fourth quarter, Salado was able to close the gap on a nine play sustained drive that took more than 6 minutes of the fourth quarter.

Simmons completed one pass on the drive for 21 yard to Josh Robinson. Otherwise, the Eagles moved the ball entirely on the ground with runs by

Simmons, Mohler, Crenwelge and Clayton Cole who pushed the ball in from the Bulldog two yard line.

The PAT brought the score to 28-49 as McGregor ran out the remaining time on the following drive.

After stopping Salado on the opening drive, McGregor drove 79 yards in two minutes with four passes by Allison to three different receivers. Frias ran in from the Salado 12 yard line and the PAT kick gave McGregor a 7-0 lead.

The Eagles answered three plays later when Simmons hit Brandon Womac

about 15 yards deep coming across the middle. Womac split two defenders and outran the defense for a 74 yard touchdown with 6:49 left in the first quarter. The PAT failed and Salado trailed 6-7.

McGregor drove 60
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Salado High School boys cross country finished second in the state: (back row, from left) Cindy Mewhinney, Daniel Thoreson, Patrick Murray, Robert Pereira, Erica Meyer; (front row, from left) Jon Franz, Nick Cooke, Alex Cooke.



Salado High girls cross country placed eighth in state (from left) China Saxton, Lizzy Cooke, Lexi Daniels, Ashley Adams, Brittany Sodic, Katey Ewton, Ariana Rangel

Cooke is fourth Boys take second at state; girls team places eighth

Alex Cooke led the Salado Eagles Cross Country team to a state silver medal by placing fourth in the field with a mark of 16:16.61 over the three mile course at Old Settler's Park in Round Rock Nov. 10. Salado finished 22 points behind state champion Luling. Meanwhile, the girls team placed eighth in state.

Quinlin McGregor of Amarillo Highland Park won the gold medal with a time of 16:04.42 followed by Stefan Arnold of San Antonio Cole with a time of 16:09.40.

Evan Arambula, running for the third-place team Eustace took the bronze individual medal with a time of 16:13.82.

Luling was able to secure the championship on the strength of its second and third runners, who were sixth and eighth in the cumulative placements.

Cooke was fourth among all runners, but second among team runners for the cumulative point total. Meanwhile, senior Eric McGregor was the second runner for Salado and placed 10th in the cumulative standings with a time of 17:04.64.

Robert Pereira was 12th in the cumulative placements with his time of 17:08.75 followed immediately by Patrick Murray in 13th place with a time of 17:15.31. Jon Franz

was 32nd with a time of 18:18.88 to finish the scoring for Salado at 69 points.

Also running for the Eagles were Nick Cooke in 103rd place and Daniel Thoreson in 147th place.

The boys team will graduate all but one of the runners, Thoreson, who is a freshman.

Ashley Adams and China Saxton finished in 10th and 11th places in the cumulative standings to lead the Lady Eagles to an eighth place overall in the 2A girls division.

Adams ran a 12:54.72 over the two mile course followed closely by Saxton's 12:55.65.

Also scoring for the Salado girls were Ariana Rangel, 49th cumulative, 13:52.80; Katie Ewton, 51st cumulative, 13:57.93 and Lizzy Cooke, 62nd cumulative, 14:16.67.

Also running for Salado were Brittney Sodic, 77th cumulative, 15:13.73 and Lexie Daniels, 83rd cumulative, 15:44.64.

The girls team may be even stronger in 2013. Cooke, Sodic and Daniels will graduate this year. Saxton and Ewton are freshmen, Rangel is a sophomore and Adams is a junior.

Bushland won the 2A girls division followed by Comanche and Paradise. All three were dominated by underclassmen.

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JV Eagles 13
McGregor 28
Salado JV Eagles scored 13 points in the second half, but could not overcome a 21-point first quarter by the McGregor JV Bulldogs, losing on the road 13-28 on Nov. 8.

Early turnovers gave McGregor the 28-0 half-time lead.

Salado defense played well led by Jack Riley and Hayden Ebeling.

Offensive standouts were Jacob Quick, Matthew McLane and Ebeling.

Salado scored in the third quarter on a 10 yard pass from Jacob Little to Ebeling. Cameron Markham kicked the PAT.

Little threw for a six yard touchdown to McLane in the fourth quarter. The PAT failed.

The JV Eagles end the season 5-3 and 4-2 in district.

8th A 6
McGregor 8 36

Salado eighth grade Eagles fell to the McGregor eighth graders 36-6 to end the season 4-4 on Nov. 8.

Jake Harvey caught a pass and took it for 54 yards to score in the second quarter for the Eagles' lone score of the game.



(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Salado eighth grade Eagles dropped their last game of the year to the McGregor Bulldogs 36-6. Dalton Westbrook and another Eagle defender pull the ball carrier down for no gain.

Allen Sirois and Dalton Westbrook led the defense.

7th A 0
McGregor 7 30

Salado seventh graders gave up 23 first half points and could never find the endzone in their final game of the year, losing 30-0 to McGregor at home.

The loss dropped the seventh graders to 3-5 on the year.

SJH B 16
McGregor B 8

Salado junior high B team was the only squad to beat McGregor last week, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-8 on Nov. 8.

Quarterback Ryan Cook

ran for a 32 yard touchdown in the first quarter to put Salado up 6-0.

In the second quarter, defensive end Nathaniel Sunshine forced a safety to give Salado an 8-0 half-time lead.

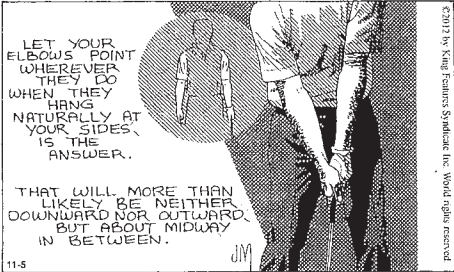
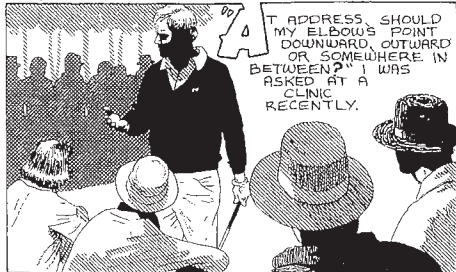
Cook returned a punt for 52 yards in the fourth quarter and then converted the extra points for a 16-8 win.

Cook led the offense and scoring for Salado.

Outstanding defensive players were : Sunshine, noseguard Tanner Van de Plas, and defensive end Daniel Magadan.

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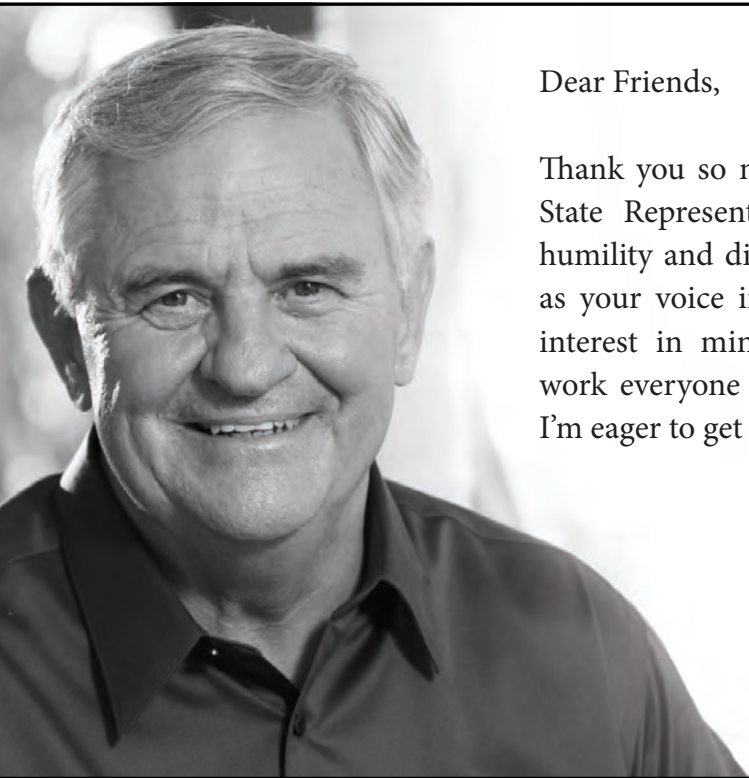
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(PHOTO © RON LE GUIN)
Meredith Ward and Taylor Atwood hurry to retrieve a loose ball during the Salado Lady Eagles 52-38 loss to Burnet last week.

Former 3A foes hand Ladies losses

Salado Lady Eagles have started the basketball season with a couple of non-district losses to former 3A district foes Lampasas and Burnet.

Salado 38
Burnet 52

Salado Lady Eagles could only score three third quarter points and gave up 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Burnet Lady Bulldogs handled Salado at home 52-38 on Nov. 9.

Burnet led 12-8 at the end of the first, and 25-22 at the half.

Meredith Ward led the girls with 11 points, 7 of which came from the free throw line.

Taryn Kornegay followed with 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado

were Taylor Atwood, 7 points, Jaylee Sebek and Carmella Perez, 6 points each.

Lady Eagles 23
Lampasas 26

Salado could not close a 7 point third quarter lead, but held the Lampasas Lady Badgers to just 2 fourth quarter points in a 23-26 road loss.

The teams were tied after one period at 8 and Lampasas held a narrow 14-12 halftime lead. The Lady Badgers scored 10 third quarter points to stretch the lead to 24-17.

Ward and Atwood scored 7 points each to lead the Lady Eagles.

Also scoring were Sebek, 4 points, Kornegay, 3 points and Perez, 2 points.

Eagles — FROM PAGE 5A

yards and Allison hit Irons for a 25 yard touchdown with 5:07 left in the first and a 14-6 lead.

The Eagles responded with a 75 yard drive, taking 10 plays before Simmons followed Jacob Jimmerson's block for a one yard touchdown dive. The drive was marked by passes for 14 and 18 yards from Simmons to Womac and Mohler and a 10 yard run by Simmons and Crenwelge. The PAT closed the

gap to 13-14 with 1:02 left in the explosive first quarter of the game.

Salado compiled 198 yards on the ground, led by Crenwelge's 93 yards on 14 carries. and Simmons 65 yards on 14 carries.

Simmons threw for 206 yards with 9-of-17 passing.

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Neither team turned over the ball and only 53 yards in penalties were called the entire game.

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FFA teams advance to Area

Salado will have 8 teams representing the Salado FFA chapter and Salado ISD at the Area round of competition. Nov. 12, Salado FFA participated at the CenTex District Leadership Development Event Contest hosted in Academy. They competed against 17 FFA chapters from 1A to 5A.

The teams also received second in Sweepstakes. “They have worked really hard but there is still room to polish these great teams as their goal is to advance to the State round of competition” said Lochie Darling, FFA Advisor.

Practice will continue as these members prepare to compete Nov. 17 in Robinson at the Area 8 LDE Contest.

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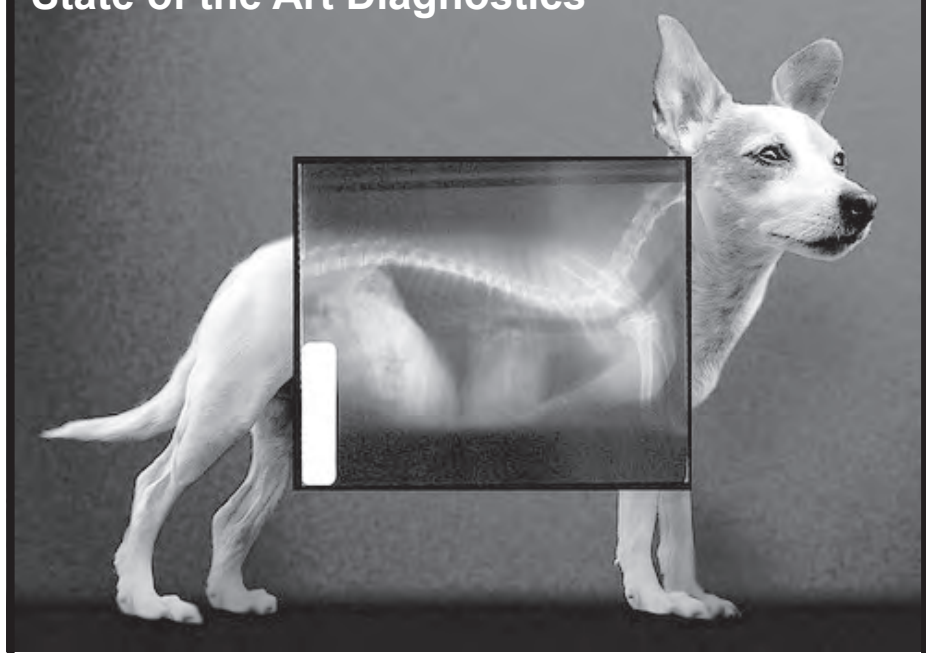


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More details can be found at saladochorus.com.

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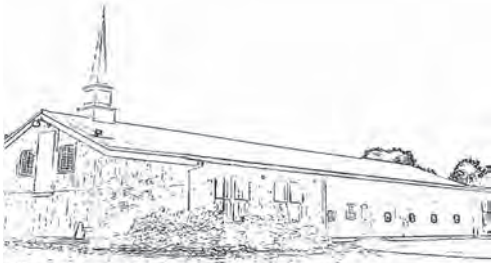
To celebrate the holiday season, H-E-B will host its 13th annual Feast of Sharing dinner, an H-E-B tradition for community residents to enjoy a delicious, free meal and festive entertainment. Set for Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Dec. 6, at the Frank W. Mayborn Civic & Conference Center, H-E-B's Feast of Sharing will be located at 3303 North 3rd Street in Temple.

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Sara died November 7, 2012 at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio.

She married Billy Frazier on September 25, 1976 in Austin, Texas. Billy was a seaman in the Navy. They had the opportunity to live in various parts of the world which Sara enjoyed. She was the ombudsman for the USS Holland ship that Billy sailed.

Sara was a life long member of the Baptist Church, teaching per-schoolers in Virginia and Scotland. After retirement, she and Billy enjoyed the Senior Luncheon group in Jarrell where stories from all over central Texas were told. She was a member of the Decorating committee for the group because of her love to make things beautiful, including her cane which she had decorated in flowers, paints and pictures.

Sara is preceded in death by her grandparents and father. She is survived by her mother,

2 daughters, Robin and Kara, 1 son, Joshua, 1 stepdaughter and 1 stepson.

Arrangements are in the care and direction of Broecker Funeral Home, Salado.



SUSAN W. MALNOR

Susan W. Malnor, of Harker Heights, was born on April 26, 1938 in San Diego, CA. She died November 9, 2012.

She was loving wife, mother, grandmother and retired school teacher (KISD). After retirement she resided in Salado for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents Einer and Emily Sletto of Lopez Island, Washington, her son Robert Swader of Summerville, Alabama, and her husband Wilson I. Malnor of Killen, TX.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Warren and Patricia Swader and grandson Michael Swader of Harker Heights.

There will be a private family service. In lieu of flowers make a gift to the City of Harker Heights Pet Adoption Center.

SPC. TIMOTHY LAURENCE SINGLETARY

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died from injuries suffered from a motorcycle accident Oct. 21. He was pronounced deceased by doctors at Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center at 2:45 p.m.

Spc. Timothy Laurence Singletary, 37, whose home of record is listed as Dover Township, N.J., entered the military in January 2003 as a track vehicle repairer. He was assigned to the 115th Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood since August 2008.

Singletary deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from October 2003 to July 2004,

November 2005 to November 2006 and February 2009 to February 2010.

Singletary's awards and decorations include two Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, two Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal with three Campaign Stars, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, three Overseas Service Ribbons and the Driver and Mechanic Badge.

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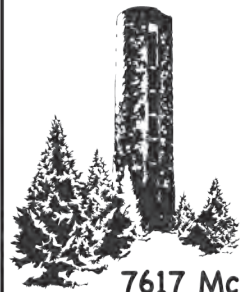
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6:30 p.m. Youth Activities
7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

PALS has 14 new sculptures, working to recast Sirena

Public Arts League presented 14 new sculpture at its Sculpture Garden and announced the prize winners of the sculpture competition.

Jim La Paso of Kyle won the first place prize of \$1,000 with his Starburst sculpture.

Troy Kelley won second place with his bronze sculpture, "Prometheus,

Stealing the Fire." Kelley donated his prize back to PALS for the Sirena fund that is being collected to recast her with new bronze.

The third place winner of \$250 is Bob Guelich of San Antonio with his cast bronze sculpture titled "Trouble II."

The Salado Sculpture Garden now has 25 sculptures on display.



Melissa Paxton presents Troy Kelley with his second place prize of \$500. Kelley donated it back to the PALS Sirena fund.



(COURTESY PHOTO) Salado Junior High Student Council will kick off the Bayleigh's Bears collection effort during the Junior High games Nov. 15 and the boys varsity home game on Nov. 16. Pictured above are Jamie Ritch, Macy Thrasher, Madison Ingram and Jessica Ringstaff

JH Student Council kicks off Bayleigh's Bears drive

Salado Junior High Student Council will begin collecting bears as a community service project originally started by a Leadership Salado group last year.

Bayleigh's Bears will kick off at the Junior High home basketball games on Nov. 15 and the High School boys varsity home basketball game on Nov. 16.

Junior High Student Council asks Eagles fans to bring stuffed bears for donation at those times.

The Student Council will then have collection boxes located at all Salado ISD campuses, as well as various churches and business throughout Salado. Bears will be collected at

these locations through Dec. 14.

The stuffed bears collected will be donated in January to local law enforcement agencies and emergency first responder teams to be shared with children in times of crises.

The Bayleigh's Bears project honors the memory of Bayleigh Elizabeth Ringo.

A Leadership Salado group began Bayleigh's Bears last year. The group collected hundreds of bears and donated them to local first responder and law enforcement agencies. After that success, the Salado Junior High Student Council took on Bayleigh's Bears



Leadership Salado collected more than 800 bears and donated them to local law enforcement and first responders earlier this year. Pictured above, from left to right, are Nancy Bourget, Chad Kiphart, Karyn Yost, Georganna Ringo, Micki Ringo, Scott Ringo, Bell County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Parry Moose, Bell County Sheriff's Office Dep. Rene De La Rosa, Salado Fire Chief Charles Young, Izzie Cunningham, and Salado Police Chief Jack Hensley. Bayleigh's Bears is now an annual effort of the Salado Junior High Student Council.

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Christmas fills Husung home

By DALE GORE

Secluded within a forest of great trees and circled by native stone walls, Jack Husung's contemporary California-style house of redwood and stone at 609 Willow Creek, is one of five homes to be opened on the annual Tour of Homes sponsored by Salado Historical Society Nov. 30 – Dec. 2. Having been opened previously, it will be on this tour because many who visited before, in awe of what they have seen, go away wanting to see more.

Those desires are fulfilled as Christmas in all of its glory is seen in every room, from foyer to dining room, to great room centered by a 12 foot Christmas tree, its glitter reflected in tall windows that look out to the pool area. Elegant figures of Santa Claus in velvet, satin and faux fur and resplendent trees are in every room. A life-size Santa in the dining room, where Husung on occasions has seated 26 guests, peeps out from a pine tree glistening with lights and ornaments and yet another stands in the corner of the stair landing beckoning guests to enjoy more of the delights above.

The master suite features a king-size bed luxuriously dressed and a fire-



The home of Jack Husung sits within a forest of great trees and will be one of the private homes on the Salado History Society Tour of Homes Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

place-centered seating area where leather chairs and ottoman create an inviting ambiance. A slender tree, standing at tall windows opening to the patio and pool, sparkles under its trove of Waterford crystal ornaments. A chest displays multiple Santas, trees and other seasonal figures, also of Waterford crystal.

Upstairs are two bedrooms, decorated especially for the two children. For his daughter Maria, richly trimmed linens of shocking pink, yellow and gold on a white wrought iron bed and for his son Jackson, traditional colors, numerous toys and a miniature Santa dressed in white tie and tails. A cozy sitting room on this level displays a tree with a collection of over 100 Radko

ornaments.

The great room is warmed by a copper wood-burning chamber flued through the 25 foot stone firewall. Rustic pine trees are ablaze with sparkling white lights, and Santa figures strut around books and lamps.

French doors in the lower floor rooms lead to the pool at the back of the expansive property. Stone walls, wrought iron, water features and statuary compliment overhanging trees and climbing ivy filled with myriads of twinkle lights.

Four other gracious homes on the tour will be Calvin and Edith Phillips, 1014 South Ridge Road; Michael and Paula Quinn, 1009 North Ridge Road; Terry and Jan Whitley, 1317 Jack Nicklaus Circle; and the house on DeGrummond. Also open to the public will be the Salado Civic Center, Two 19th Century Log Cabins behind the Civic Center and Caliber Oaks Chapel, 5235 Royal Street, owned by Rick and Denise Thomsen.

Homes, cabins, Civic Center and Chapel will be open on 5-8 p.m. Nov. 30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1-5 p.m. Dec.2. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Salado Tourism Office, 881 N. Main, or call 254-947-8634.

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

MONDAYS
Beth Moore study of Revelation, “Here and Now...There and Then,” 9:15 – 11:15 am at Salado United Methodist Church 650 Royal St., info: 254.947.5465.

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., Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn.

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

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.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon Meeting, 12 noon, at United Methodist Church (650 Royal Street) in the Youth Activities Building in the back to the left of the church. Newcomers and seasoned Al-Anons are encouraged to visit.

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

SECOND SATURDAY
Game Night at 3C Cowboy Fellowship, 7-10

p.m. Bring your own drinks (no alcohol) and snacks and games to play. For adults who are young at heart. 947-7211

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SATURDAYS
Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon on the grounds of the Salado Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Drive. Will be closed Nov. 24 and Dec. 29 for Holidays.

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

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

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

SUNDAYS THROUGH Nov. 18
“Commitment to Christ: Six Steps to a Generous Life.” Salado United Methodist Church members invite you to join them each Sunday as the church family enters a season of decision and commitment. You are invited to join them at their Sunday services.

NOVEMBER 15
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitors Center.

NOVEMBER 15
Annual Bell County Water Symposium, 8:30 a.m. in the Central Texas Council of Governments Building, 2180 N. Main St., Belton. Hosted by Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District. Event is free, but reservations are recommended. Call 254-933-0120 to save your sport.

NOVEMBER 15
Salado Area Republican Women luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Robertson Room of Stagecoach Inn. Speaker is Stacy Steinbach, from the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District. Luncheon is \$12 and may be paid at the door, however, reservations are requested Sherril Gardipee at sgardipee@hotmail.com or at 254 939-7085.

NOVEMBER 15
Bayleigh’s Bears launch at Salado Junior High home basketball games. Bring your



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NOVEMBER 15

“The Sugar Bean Sisters” presented by Salado High Theatre Department, 7 p.m. at SHS Cafeteria. Tickets \$5 per person.

NOVEMBER 15

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

NOVEMBER 15

Journeymen, 6:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in the Youth Activities Center.

NOVEMBER 16

The Play Yard fourth annual Thanksgiving Feast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hosted by the three-year-old class and the pre-K class. Parents and grandparents are invited.

NOVEMBER 16-17

“Talk to Your Dog” at Salado Silver Spur Theater, 108 Royal St., 7:30 p.m. performances. Original comedy play written by Marjie Rynearson and Gary Gosney. For tickets, call box office at 254-947-3456.

NOVEMBER 17

Free Concert at Johnny’s Steaks & Bar-B-Que, 7 p.m., featuring Pauline Reese and Mack Abernathy. Follow the signs for event parking. Cold beer, hot bar-be-que and cool country music.

NOVEMBER 17

Joe Berg at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17

The music of The Gordon Collier Band, 7:30 p.m. at The Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

NOVEMBER 17

Wild Bill Memorial Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

NOVEMBER 18

Community wide Thanksgiving Service, 6:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in the Main Sanctuary.

NOVEMBER 18

Concert series featuring Jason Francis with

special guest vocalist Carol Meyer Willingham and pianist Scott Kassner. Chapel at Caliber Oak beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations at deniset@clearwire.net. Donation of \$25 suggested will benefit local mental health services

NOVEMBER 19

Salado United Methodist Women, 5:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church room 117.

NOVEMBER 21-23

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

NOVEMBER 22

The Range will serve a special Thanksgiving Day meal noon-3 p.m. Call for reservations 254-947-3828.

NOVEMBER 23

Joe Berg at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23-25

Wildfire World Series of Team Roping qualifying event at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

NOVEMBER 24

Painting party on the Patio at The Range, 4-6 p.m. The Range at the Barton House and Painting with a Twist will kick off the Christmas Holiday Season with a painting party in which you will be able to take home your own “Holiday Spirits” painting. Class is \$45 per person and include all painting supplies and a complimentary glass of wine. For details, register at www.therangerestaurant.com.

NOVEMBER 24

George Ensle at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 27

Ladies Crockpot Bunko, 6-8 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in Room 101. Call 947-5482 to RSVP.

NOVEMBER 28

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

NOVEMBER 29

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

NOVEMBER 30

Scott & White Salado Clinic Blood Drive, 8-11 a.m. at the clinic located at 3525 FM 2484. All

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NOVEMBER 30

Paul Cox at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

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

Nov. 30, Dec 1, 7, 8

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Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

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DECEMBER 1-22

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

DECEMBER 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.

DECEMBER 2

Salado United Methodist Church Choir will present their Christmas Cantata at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services.

DECEMBER 3

Monday Club, 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in Youth Activities Center.

DECEMBER 3

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

DECEMBER 4

National Honor Society hosts a Scott and White Blood Drive at Salado High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

DECEMBER 5

Advent Communion, 5 p.m., in the Chapel at Salado United Methodist Church.

DECEMBER 6

Salado Community Chorus will have its annual Christmas Concert on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

DECEMBER 7

Annual Christmas Party for the Mill Creek Community Association, 6-8:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room. Heavy hors d’oeuvres, entertainment by The Old Geezer magician. \$20 per person. Reservations by Dec. 4. Mail check to MCCA, PO Box 562, Salado, TX 76571.

DECEMBER 7-9

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

DECEMBER 8

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

DECEMBER 9

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Paula Lohse, vocalist and Jimmy Baas, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

DECEMBER 12

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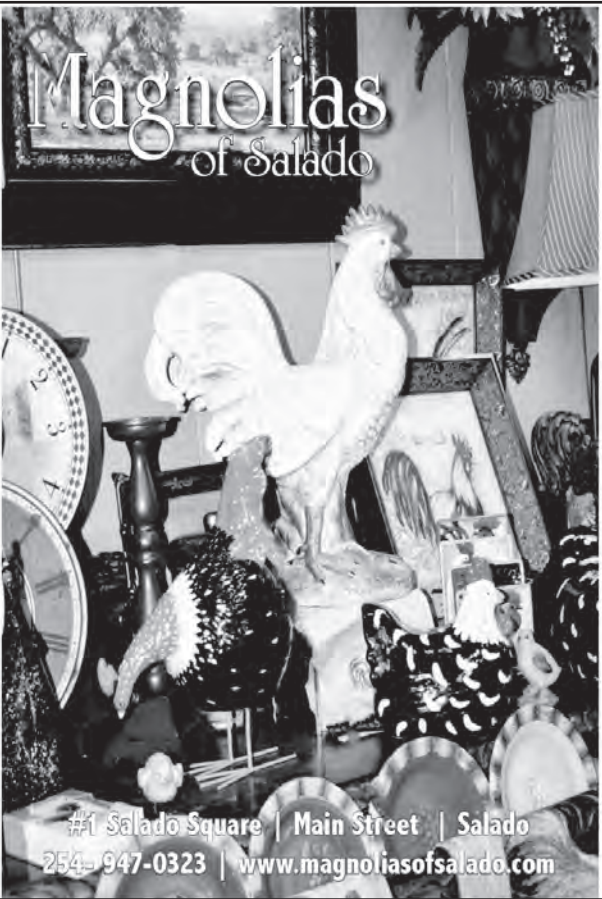
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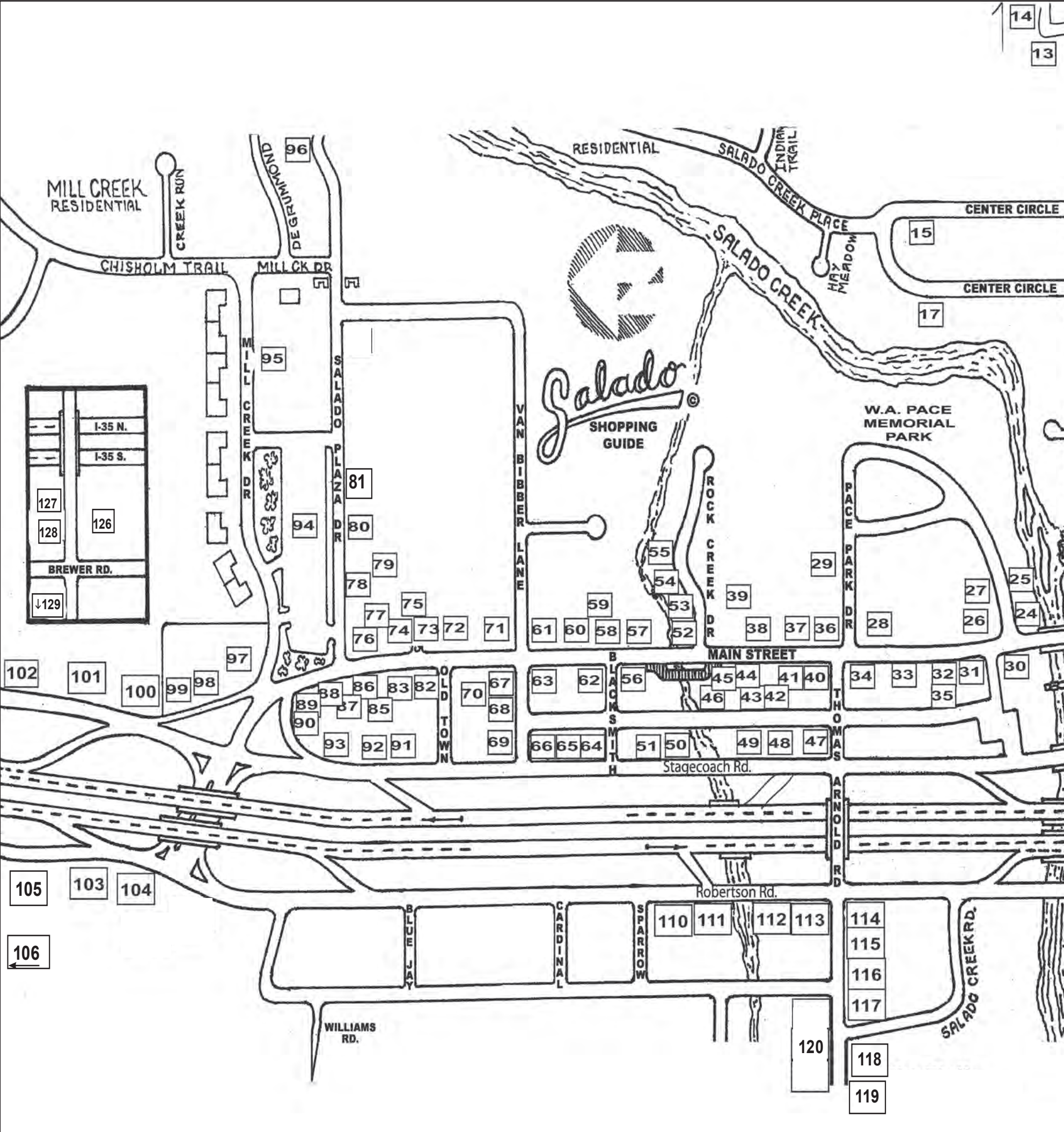
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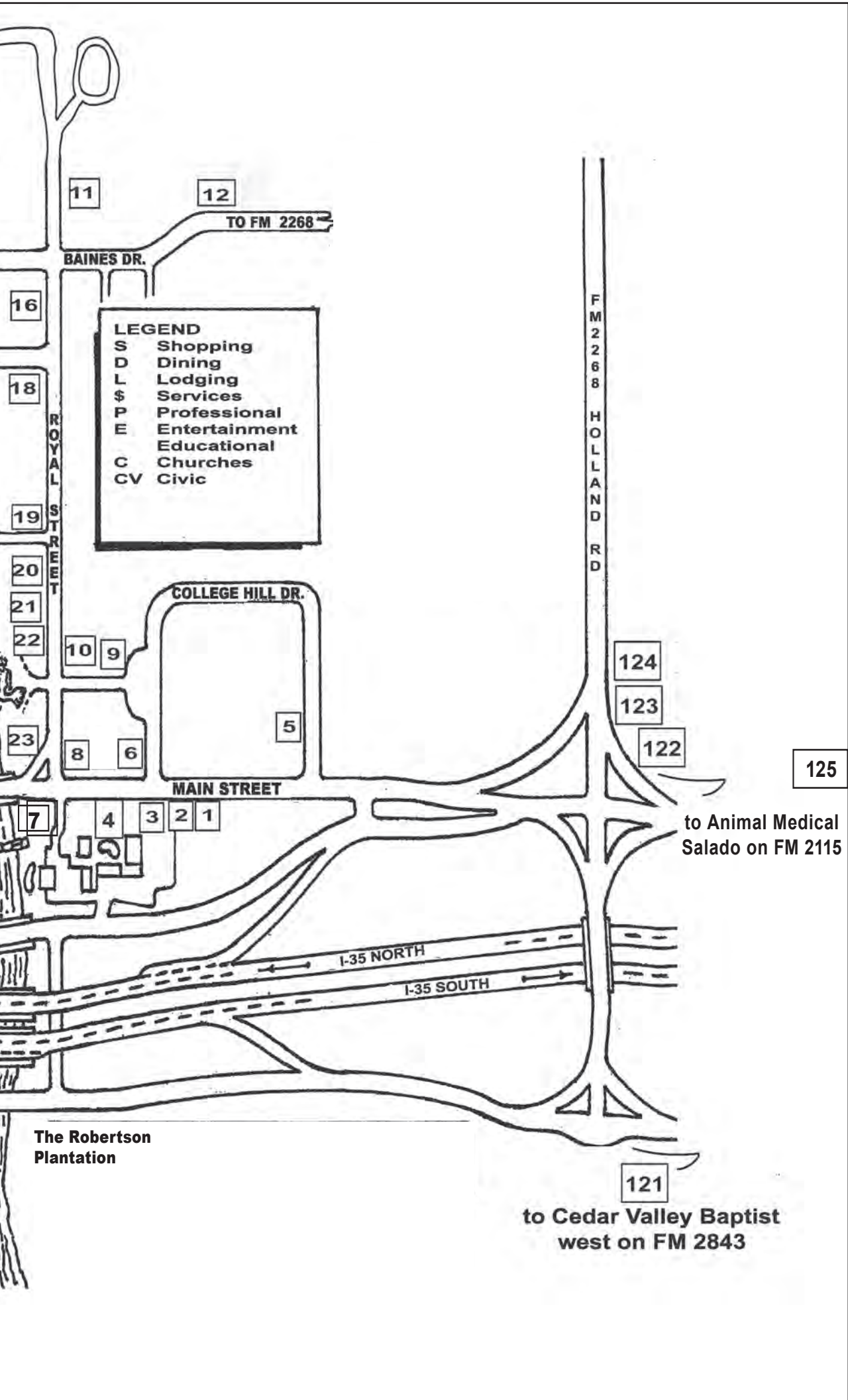
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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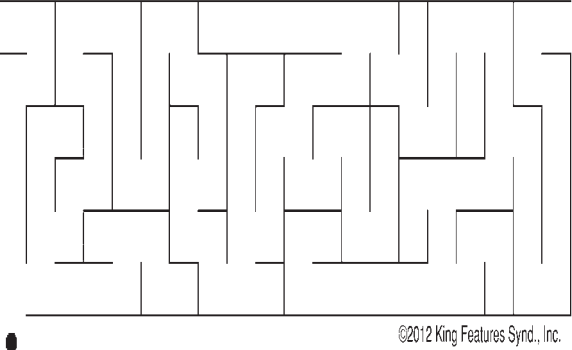
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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King Crossword

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 5 4 2
♥ A 10 6
♦ K J 3
♣ 8 6 3

WEST

♠ Q 8
♥ 8 7 5 4 3
♦ 6
♣ A K J 5 2

EAST

♠ K J 9 6 3
♥ —
♦ 9 8 7 4 2
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH

♠ A 7
♥ K Q J 9 2
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ Q 9

The bidding:
South 1♥ West Pass North 2♥ East Pass
4♥
Opening lead — king of clubs.

Heads I win, tails you lose

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

It goes without saying that a declarer should avoid making plays that can lose but never gain. Conversely, declarer should always be on the lookout for plays that can gain but cannot lose. This principle is surely not debatable, but its application in a given situation is not always easy to spot.

Consider this deal where South was in four hearts. West led the K-A of clubs and continued with the jack. Declarer ruffed and led a trump to the ace, discovering to his horror that West had all five missing trumps.

South did the best he could by abandoning further trump leads and playing diamonds instead. But West ruffed the second diamond and returned a trump, and South later lost a spade trick to go down one.

It is true that when five cards of a suit are missing, they will divide 5-0 only 4 percent of the time. So to that extent, South was unlucky. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he made an error in the play, and the gods saw fit to punish him for it.

Had South been a member of the school that always asks at the start of play “What can defeat me?” he might have found the way to safeguard his contract. He would have realized, when West continued clubs at trick three, that only a 5-0 trump break could defeat him. Then, in order to protect against this possibility, he would have discarded his seven of spades on the jack of clubs in order to maintain control of the trumps.

Discarding a spade on the club jack could not cost South a trick, but offered him a chance to gain one. It was therefore the correct play, although not an easy one to think of.

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Birdling BITS

BY Cindy Brook

Giving Thanks

I love my bird garden. There are so many wonderful things to do and see. My favorites this year were watching baby cardinals being fed by a parent; giant bumble bees sharing scarlet sage with hummingbirds; and tossing peanuts to gray catbirds and Carolina wrens. Nature is Grand.

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Answers

King Crossword

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Update Thanksgiving traditions

ROASTED SWEET POTATO SALAD

This sweet potato and tangy arugula salad just might become a new tradition for your holiday table.

2 small sweet potatoes, diced
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
4 cups baby arugula
3 medium radishes, sliced paper thin



Preheat oven to 400°F. Toss sweet potatoes with onion, black pepper and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in a medium bowl. Transfer to a parchment-paper-lined baking sheet and roast until tender, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, whisk together vinegar, honey,

remaining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and chives in a medium bowl. Toss together arugula and radishes in another medium bowl. To serve, arrange arugula mixture on plates. Toss sweet potatoes in balsamic mixture and spoon over arugula.

PANKO-CRUSTED GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Topped with buttery, crunchy bread crumbs and golden brown onions, this twist on green bean casserole calls for shiitake mushrooms.

2 tablespoons Kerrygold Unsalted Pure Irish Butter, melted, plus more for the dish
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 pound shiitake mushrooms, stems removed, quartered
1 medium yellow onion, thinly sliced, divided
1 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt, divided
2 (16 ounces) packages frozen green beans, cut or French style, thawed and



drained
1 (11 ounces) box 365 Everyday Value Cream of Mushroom Condensed Soup
1 1/2 cup 365 Everyday Value Panko Bread Crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter a 9x13-inch dish. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid is gone and mushrooms are tender, 10 to 12 minutes. Add 2/3 of onion

and 1/2 teaspoon salt and cook until golden brown, 6 to 8 minutes. Add 1/4 cup water, scraping up any browned bits, and transfer to a large bowl. Stir in green beans, soup and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Transfer to prepared baking dish. In a small bowl, toss bread crumbs with butter, remaining onions and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Scatter over the top and bake until golden brown, about 45 minutes.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

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12 ounces fresh cranberries
1/4 medium chopped onion
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon fresh ginger
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/4 teaspoon sea salt



1/4 cup chopped pecans, lightly toasted

Combine cranberries, onion, sugar, ginger, cayenne, cinnamon, cardamom, and salt in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat 5 to 6 min-

utes, stirring constantly. When cranberries start to explode remove from the heat. Allow to cool slightly and stir in pecans. Let chutney come to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate 2 days before serving.

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Gordon Collier Band at Stagecoach

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The Gordon Collier Band has become the hottest, most requested band in Central Texas and recently released its debut album *Grand Theft Auto*.

The album has a little something for everyone... ballads of lost love, drink-a-long, sing-a-long songs and even some toe tapping blues tunes. GCB has been performing at honky-tonks, dance halls and private parties for about 6 years and they've become a crowd pleasing favorite among fans of bands that can play original tunes and

slide effortlessly into cover songs with a touch of GCB style. The band features the guitar works of master guitar players Jimbo Guest (formerly with Reba McEntire) and Jim Reddig. Dave Blanton (bass) and Colt Ferda (drums) round out the rhythm section while Gordon Collier plays rhythm guitar and sings most of the lead vo-

cals.

At the 2010 Musicians Association of Central Texas (MACT) Groovy Awards Banquet, the GCB was recognized with several awards. Bass player Dave Blanton received the Founders Award for his years of service to the MACT. The GCB won Best Country Band of the year. Gordon Collier also received "Groovies" for Male Vocalist and Entertainer of the Year. The band is now out to prove that it is deserving of these honors. They give 110 percent on stage, bringing you a mix of old songs that you haven't heard in a while, a few of your favorite dance tunes, and some original music that will be stuck in your head for days. They go from old school blues to rockin' red dirt without missing a beat.

GCB has shared the stage with such national acts as Billy Joe Shaver, Kevin Fowler, David Allen Coe, Mark Chestnutt, Wade Bowen, Mack Abernathy, Brian Burns, Tommy Alverson, Rick Trevino, Blazing Saddles and the late great Hank Thompson.

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Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that cutting and burning trees adds more global warming pollution to the atmosphere than all the cars and trucks in the world combined? -- Mitchell Vale, Houston, TX

By most accounts, deforestation in tropical rainforests adds more carbon dioxide to the atmosphere than the sum total of cars and trucks on the world’s roads. According to the World Carfree Network (WCN), cars and trucks account for about 14 percent of global carbon emissions, while most analysts attribute upwards of 15 percent to deforestation.

The reason that logging is so bad for the climate is that when trees are felled they release the carbon they are storing into the atmosphere, where it mingles with greenhouse gases from other sources and contributes to global warming accordingly. The upshot is that we should be doing as much to prevent deforestation as we are to increase fuel efficiency and reduce automobile usage.

According to the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), a leading green group, 32 million acres of tropical rainforest were cut down each year between 2000 and 2009—and the pace of deforestation is only increasing. “Unless we change the present system that rewards forest destruction, forest clearing will put another 200 billion tons of carbon into



the atmosphere in coming decades...,” says EDF.

“Any realistic plan to reduce global warming pollution sufficiently—and in time—to avoid dangerous consequences must rely in part on preserving tropical forests,” reports EDF. But it’s hard to convince the poor residents of the Amazon basin and other tropical regions of the world to stop cutting down trees when the forests are still worth more dead than alive. “Conservation costs money, while profits from timber, charcoal, pasture and cropland drive people to cut down forests,” adds EDF. Exacerbating global warming isn’t the only negative impact of tropical deforestation. It also wipes out biodiversity: More than half of the world’s plant and animal species live in tropical rainforests.

One way some tropical countries are reducing deforestation is through participation in the United Nations’ Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD) program. REDD essentially works to establish incentives for the people who care for the forest to manage it sustainably while still being

able to benefit economically. Examples include using less land (and therefore cutting fewer trees) for activities such as coffee growing and meat and milk production. Participating nations can then accrue and sell carbon pollution credits when they can prove they have lowered deforestation below a baseline. The REDD program has channeled over \$117 million in direct financial aid and educational support into national deforestation reduction efforts in 44 developing countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America since its 2008 inception.

Brazil is among the countries embracing REDD among other efforts to reduce carbon emissions. Thanks to the program, Brazil has slowed deforestation within its borders by 40 percent since 2008 and is on track to achieve an 80 percent reduction by 2020. Environmentalists are optimistic that the initial success of REDD in Brazil bodes well for reducing deforestation in other parts of the tropics as well.

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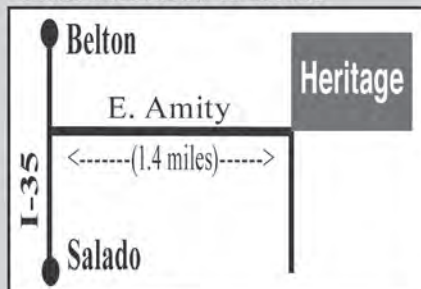


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-- Karin Romano, Bristol, CT

Bluesign is an emerging standard for environmental health and safety in the manufacturing of textiles. The Switzerland-based organization, officially known as Bluesign Technologies AG, provides independent auditing of textile mills, examining manufacturing processes from raw materials and energy inputs to water and air emissions outputs. Each component is assessed based on its ecotoxicological impact. Bluesign ranks its audit findings in order of concern, and suggests ways to reduce consumption while recommending alternatives to harmful chemicals or processes where applicable. Textile mills that commit to verifiably adopting Bluesign's recommendations can become certified "System Partners" and attract business from a wide range of brands and retailers around the world looking for greener vendors.

Eco-aware consumers can feel confident purchasing clothing items with the Bluesign label that they are buying the most environmentally friendly, socially conscious version of the jacket, shirt, sweater, pants, hat or gloves in question. Given the push for greener products of every kind, Bluesign has gained serious traction in the last few years among some of the leading brands in the outdoor clothing and gear business.

Patagonia was Bluesign's first "brand" member and has been supportive of the program since its inception in 2000. While only 16 percent of the products in its 2012 line contain Bluesign-approved fabrics, the company has set a goal with its suppliers to have all Patagonia fabrics adhere to the standard by 2015.

The North Face is a newer partner for Bluesign, but no less committed: The company has been going gangbusters for the standard since 2010, and offers several clothing items made with at least 90 percent Bluesign-approved fabrics.

Over the two years it has been converting its supply chain over to Bluesign-approved vendors, The North Face has saved 85 Olympic swimming pools worth of water, 38 tanker trucks worth of chemicals, and carbon emissions similar to taking some 1,100 cars off the road for a year.

Another leading outdoor clothing manufacturer embracing Bluesign is Norway's Helly Hansen. In its 2012 line, more than 100 of Helly Hansen's 500 products contain fabrics that meet the Bluesign standard; that number is expected to increase by 50 percent in 2013. Helly Hansen would go fully Bluesign except that some of its specialty products that need to be flame retardant do not meet the standard. The company is optimistic, however, that textile makers can solve that problem—and then it can offer a 100 percent Bluesign-approved product line. Some of the other big outdoor brands that have teamed up with Bluesign include REI and Canada's Mountain Equipment Co-op (MEC).

Whether Bluesign catches on more widely in this dog-eat-dog, economically stressed business climate remains to be seen. "Earning Bluesign approval costs mills and suppliers time and money," reports MEC. "They have to be convinced they'll get a return on their investment in the form of increased demand for their products from manufacturers like MEC and ultimately from consumers."

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Firewood Tips

Q: Last year, we ordered a cord of firewood, but the weather was so warm that we barely used half of it in our fireplace. Is the remaining half still good to use this winter? -- Frank in Marlborough, Mass.

A: Stored correctly, firewood can last for several seasons if need be, so your remaining half-cord should be fine for use this winter. It has continued to season and is probably much drier than it was last year, meaning it will likely catch and burn faster.

Large amounts of firewood that will be stored through the winter and into the next cold season generally should

be kept several feet from the house at minimum. The wood should be kept off the ground -- loaded on a pallet or a storage rack -- and stacked evenly. This creates good airflow between the logs, allows it to dry quickly after a rain storm, and reduces the number of insects that take up residence in the stack, as well as discourages rodents from creating nests in it.

How much firewood you should purchase and store each year is entirely up to you. I've often passed homes in the Northeastern countryside that have several cords of neatly cut wood stacked underneath the crawl-space of outlying barns,

sheds, or sometimes even the houses themselves. In suburban and urban areas, this is probably not acceptable to the neighbors or may violate local ordinances. Plan to have no more than two winters' worth of firewood stacked near your house. The amount depends on how much you use your fireplace, and whether it is a necessity to warm the home or just a decorative element.

HOME TIP: Order firewood from a source as close to your home as possible, to prevent pests -- particularly tree-killing insects -- moving from one area or region to another.



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