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Local voters return incumbents to office in Village, SISD races

Salado voters returned incumbents to Village of Salado and Salado ISD positions.

Mayor Skip Blancett was re-elected to a two year term. He had 357 votes with 274 votes in early voting and 83 votes on Election Day May 7.

Hans Fields had 281 in the Mayoral Race, 203 in early voting and 78 on May 7.

Amber Preston-Dankert led the field of three candidates for Aldermen even though she, like Blancett, was a write-in candidate. She was re-elected to a two-year term on the Board of Aldermen with 410 votes, 305 in early voting and 105 cast on May 7.

Frank Coachman fol-

lowed and will be re-elected to a two year term on the Board of Aldermen. Coachman had 226 early votes and 95 votes May 7 for a total of 321.

Write-in candidate Linda Reynolds had 186 early votes and 52 votes May 7 for a total of 238 votes.

Jeff Kelley was re-elected to a three-year term on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees. He had 551 votes, including 396 in early voting.

Darrell Street was also re-elected to the Salado ISD Board of Trustees with 531 votes, including 400 early votes.

Write-in candidate Michael Matthews had 103 votes, 76 in early voting and 27 on May 7.



The Texas MG Register 2016 Spring Gathering of the Faithful celebrated 41 years in Salado during Mother's Day weekend. The theme, "The TMGR Derby, Thoroughbred Horsepower" celebrated the 60th anniversary of the introduction of the MGA and the running of the Kentucky Derby. Members enjoyed scenic drives, lunches, dinners and a car show at The Venue. PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER

BOA approves contract for final WWTP design

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen approved a \$490,550 contract with Kasberg, Patrick and Associates, LP (KPA) for the final design, bidding, construction administration, special services and on-site representation for the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Effluent Pump Station and Pipeline.

According to a May 2 letter from Rick Kasberg, the Opinion of Probably Construction Cost (OPCC) for the Wastewater Treatment Plant is \$3,675,000, a

number that caused aldermen Fred Brown to grill Kasberg prior to voting against the motion.

"We were told that it was going to cost about \$1 million per 100,000 gallons per day of capacity," Brown said, "and now we are looking at \$3.6 million for a 200,000 gallon plant."

"What's it going to cost us to go from 200,000 to 300,000 gallons?" Brown questioned Kasberg.

Kasberg said that the cost to increase to 300,000 gallon per day capacity would be between

\$500,000 and \$1 million. in his opinion.

Alderman Amber Preston-Dankert asked Kasberg if the estimated costs would have been lower if the board had "moved forward much earlier" than it did because negotiations with Sanctuary began.

In addition to the \$3.7 million treatment plant, the project will include \$403,000 for an effluent pump station and 2,000 pipeline to deliver the effluent from the plant on the northern part of the Sanctuary development to a dry season creek near the

south side of the property.

The design services contract is divided into Basic Services and Special Services for the WWTP and Basic Services and Special Services for the Effluent Pump Station and Pipeline.

Final Design Services for the WWTP total \$275,600, including \$220,600 in civil engineering to KPA, \$20,000 in structural engineering to Winton Engineering and \$35,000 in electrical engineering to McCreary & associates.

Bidding services are

\$11,500 and construction administration is \$72,000. Construction staking totals \$14,350.00 to All County Surveying.

Special Services of \$67,000 for WWTP include \$12,000 for geotechnical investigations by Langerman Foster Engineering, material testing of \$10,000 to Langerman Foster, on-site representation of \$42,000 and electrical engineering services for Stagecoach WWTP of \$3,000.

Basic and Special Services for the Effluent Pump Station and Pipeline

total \$50,100.

"To say that I am disappointed is..." Brown said, "I am just shocked that this big of a mistake has been made. I would never have expected that out of you (KPA). We have been dealing with this for a long time with a lot of discussion."

"Part of it falls on us as we took so long to give him a location," Preston-Dankert said.

Aldermen approved the contract with Brown voting against.

Salado Plaza Dr. will open in June, Mayor says

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The I-35 bridge over Salado Plaza Dr. is expected to be completed by the first of June. The underpass lanes will be open at that time as well, reported Mayor Skip Blancett on May 5.

Mayor Blancett re-

ported that he had a tour earlier in the week of the I-35 construction through Salado and was told by James Construction officials that the Salado Plaza Dr. bridge will be open by the first of June.

He also reported that in the past few months the Thomas Arnold Bridge over the interstate has

been hit at least four times. In other instances, over-height loads have had to back up to the nearest exit, causing traffic lanes to be temporarily closed by local first responders.

"The bridge is 14 foot, three inches right now," Blancett said, adding that James Construction crews will dig down at least two

feet for the travel lanes under the Thomas Arnold bridge.

Local residents remember the March 2015 accident in which an over-height tractor trailer hit the FM 2484 bridge, causing the beams to fall onto both sides of the traffic lanes, entirely shutting down I-35 for the rest of the day. One

man was killed in the accident. To-date no charges have been filed in the accident.

Mayor Blancett said that James Construction work on the interstate through Salado will be completed by the end of September. "I asked Mike Kilgore, the president of James Construction, why

they are telling me it will be September when the website says it will be the end of the year," Blancett said, adding that he was told that the end of the year date will be when final payments and checklists are made.

Early voting starts May 16 for primary runoffs

Early voting for political party primary runoff races will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 16-20 in six Bell County locations. Election day will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 24 with Salado precinct 203 voters going to the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center on Church St. to vote.

Early voting locations

in Bell County will be the Salado Civic Center, 601 N. Main St., Salado; Bell County Courthouse Annex, 550 East 2nd Ave., Belton; Bell County Annex, 301 Priest Drive, Killeen; Lions Club Park Senior Center, 1700 E. Stan Schleuter Loop, Killeen; Bell County Annex, 205 East Central

Ave., Temple and Parks & Recreation Center, 307 Millers Crossing, Harker Heights.

The Republican Ballot in Bell County will have four state runoffs.

Railroad Commissioner: Gary Gates, Wayne Christian.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place

2: Mary Lou Keel, Ray Wheless.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 5: Brent Webster, Scott Walker.

State Senator, District 24: Susan King, Dawn Buckingham.

State Representative, District 54: Austin Ruiz, Scott Cosper.

Elsewhere in Bell County, there is a runoff election for County Commissioner Precinct 1: Russell T. Schneider, Richard Cortese.

The Democratic Party Primary Runoff only has one race on the ballot.

Railroad Commissioner: Cody Garrett, Grady Yarbrough.

If you voted in the Republican Primary in March, you can only vote in the Republican Primary Runoff. If you voted in the Democrat Primary in March, you can only vote in the Democrat Primary runoff. If you did not vote in March, you can vote in either the Republican or Democrat primary runoff.

Village assets \$3.3 mil more than liabilities

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The assets of the Village of Salado have exceeded its liabilities by \$3.3 million for the 2015 fiscal year, according to the financial audit conducted by Don Allman, CPA.

Of those assets, \$686,498 are unrestricted, which, according to the audit report, "may be used to meet the Village's ongoing obligations to citizens and creditors."

The total net assets increased by \$1.3 million during the year, Allman reported to aldermen at

their May 5 regular meeting.

The Village has \$11.96 million in total assets, including \$9.35 million in current assets and \$2.59 million in capital assets. Net assets for the Village increased more than \$1.8 million in FY 2015 from \$722,098 in 2014.

Unrestricted assets, however, decreased considerably. The Village finished FY 2014 with \$1.16 million in unrestricted assets. At the end of FY 2015, those unrestricted assets decreased by almost \$500,000 to \$686,498.

The audit compared FY2015 to the actual ex-

penses and revenues for the fiscal year.

The Village budgeted a total of \$963,860 in revenues, but actual revenues totaled \$1.12 million for a difference of \$158,531.

The Village budgeted \$315,000 in ad valorem taxes, but actual ad valorem taxes were \$338,596. Sales taxes were budgeted at \$375,000, but actual sales tax revenues were \$361,538. Franchise fees increase by \$20,422 over the budgeted amount of \$197,790. Mixed beverage taxes also increased to \$14,579 from the \$11,500 budgeted. Fines increase substantially from the

\$44,100 budget to \$105,177 in revenue.

Total budgeted expenditures were \$1.08 million and actual expenditures were \$1.06 million.

General government expenditures were budgeted at \$367,703 but actual expenditures were \$177,073 higher at \$544,776. Municipal court expenses were budgeted at \$21,500 but actual expenditures were \$41,696, a difference of \$20,196. Public safety expenditures were budgeted at \$362,571 but the department came in just under budget with \$361,520 in expenses. The Village budgeted \$317,101 for public works expen-

ditures but actually spent only \$76,131 on public works, a difference of \$240,970.

This led to a surplus of revenues over expenditures of \$195,955. The Village adopted a deficit budget of \$111,915 for FY2015. If the Village had spent the total budgeted for public works, the actual budget deficit would be \$45,015.

Aldermen approved the audit report.

Aldermen also approved a contract with Perdue Brandon Fielder Collins & Mott, LLP for collection of delinquent court fines and fees. The firm is recommended by Justice of the Peace and

Municipal Judge Don Engleking. The firm will charge a 30 percent collection fee. Aldermen will adopt an ordinance on May 19 in support of the contract and fees. The contract will begin June 15. The Village will terminate its contract with MVBA for collection of court fines and fees. The Village can terminate the contract with 30 days written notice.

The Board also appointed Jim Reed to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The P&Z is now composed of K.D. Hill, Larry Wolfe, Ron Coleman, Merle Stalcup and Reed.

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Anti-Trump Protesters actually do his bidding

Donald Trump is lucky in his enemies.

Every time leftist protesters disrupt one of his events or stage a riot outside, he benefits. They aren't on the Trump payroll, but they might as well be. The protests are catnip to cable TV -- as if Trump needed any more free media attention -- and provide the perfect framing for Trump's message that only he has the strength to defy the forces of chaos and political correctness.

At California campaign stops last week, anti-Trump protesters blocked a freeway entrance, stomped on and tried to overturn a police car, threw rocks at passing vehicles and bloodied a Trump supporter. They tried to shut down the California GOP convention where Trump spoke (he had to enter the hotel through a back entrance). And some of them were waving Mexican flags. In other words, they could have been cast in a Trump reality show about his own campaign.

These kind of protests are quickly becoming accepted as part of the scenery, but they are a noxious breach of our political norms. There is never an excuse for violence, and

Rich Lowry



attempting to shut down an event because you disagree with things that are being said there is speech suppression worthy of Brown University or Oberlin College.

The anti-Trump protests get media coverage, but not wall-to-wall outrage, since the left tends to get a free pass for its lawlessness (it is always presumed to be in the cause of truth and justice). Imagine if inflamed conservatives were constantly interrupting Bernie Sanders rallies and trying to obstruct his events. A thousand cable debates and op-eds would be devoted to dissecting the dangerous thuggery of the right.

Whatever you think of their tactics, the anti-Trump protesters are dancing to his tune. Trump is not a candidate of freedom, but of order. Every time he is seen as standing up to a mob, it enhances and cements his brand with his supporters. Especially when that mob is waving the flag of a foreign country. It allows

him to pose as the protector of the community, as a champion of free speech, as a man too courageous to back down from telling truths that the other side doesn't want to hear.

Trump has gone out of his way to create a charged atmosphere around his candidacy. He has -- appallingly -- egged on his supporters to punch protesters, and threatened violence at the Republican convention if he doesn't get his way. His occasional pledges to become more presidential presumably involve toning down the belligerency, but it's not clear if he is really inclined to dial it back, and even if he is, all that has transpired over the past year won't be forgotten. He will continue to be a radioactive figure and draw protesters seeking to shut him down or, failing that, create an aura of discrediting chaos around his candidacy.

In 2008, then-candidate Barack Obama was dubbed "no-drama Obama." Trump, so far, has been drama all the time. It will be a long, hot summer -- and fall.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2016 by King Features Syndicate

The election is over now what do we do?

To the Editor:

The Election is over, now what?

The people have spoken! Let's agree that we can disagree. We all have our opinions and positions as to the direction the Village should take. But, let us all agree, that with those opposing positions, we express only the facts and the truth. No more "she said this", "he said that" or "did you hear" this latest rumor? Especially now that "we all" know that Executive Session is not only legal, but in certain cases required by law. No more talk that our city leaders are meeting secretly behind closed doors.

Let us also agree to end the personal attacks on our

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elected officials as if they are operating like the underground mafia. These folks do this as volunteer elected officials, "no pay" and on their personal time. A Thank You for your service would be welcoming!

Having worked with all of our elected officials are matters that concern the well being of our Village, I can say with without a doubt (and say it proudly,) "They do have what is in the best interest of the Village, foremost in their thoughts and actions". This does not mean that a rubber stamp is given to them, but we elected them

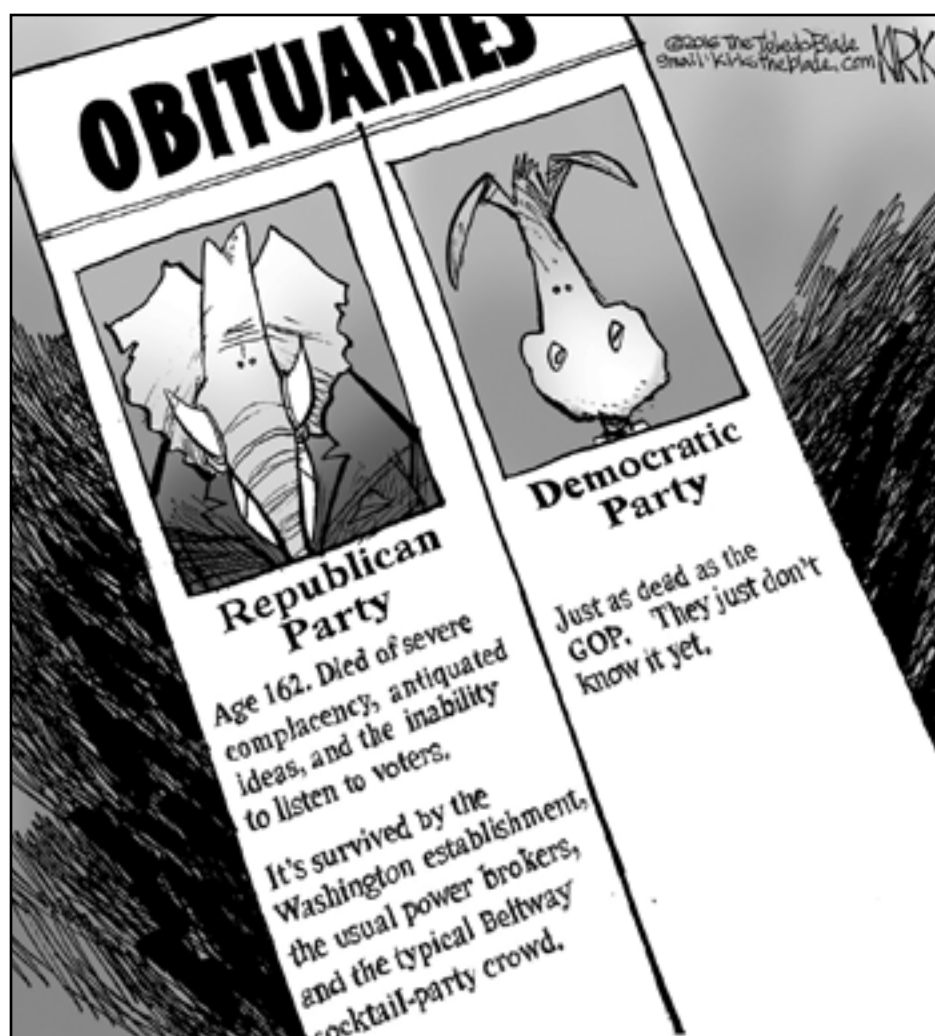
with that understanding. They, in their educated and researched judgment, do what is in the best interest of the Village.

The elction is over, now what?

The answer lies with each of us. Let's stand together and move this wonderful historic Village into the future, with the respect and love for Salado's history we all have. This has been done all across this nation, why not Salado?

Dave Swarthout
Salado

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King Coal Is Headed to Prison

Don Blankenship is the first murderous coal executive to be put behind bars.

So long, Don, it's been God-awful to know you.

Don Blankenship, who was the King of King Coal, is headed toward a place he never imagined he'd end up: federal prison.

The ruthless former CEO of the Massey Energy company arrogantly assumed he was above the law. For years he openly disdained the safety rules of his dangerous industry, willfully violating them in order to increase corporate profits and his own exorbitant executive pay package.

Even when the law caught up with Blankenship, forcing him to resign as Massey's CEO in 2010, he awarded himself a \$12-million golden parachute to cushion his fall.

In 2010, Massey Energy's despicable lack of concern for its mineworkers caused a furious explosion to rip through its Upper Big Branch mine in West Virginia. Twenty-nine miners were instantly killed. It was the worst U.S. mine disaster in 40 years, and it was no mere accident.



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rich profits — workers be damned. But now, Donnie's been damned.

Convicted last year of conspiring to violate mine safety standards, Blankenship was sentenced in April to a year in prison.



mine-warning-sign Photo: Wikipedia)

The tragedy was the inevitable result of Blankenship's deliberate disregard of deadly buildups of methane gas and coal dust — and of his refusal to maintain detectors and sprays to prevent explosions. "This game is about money," he preached relentlessly to his mine managers, demanding safety shortcuts to enhance profits.

Blankenship racked up thousands of safety citations, viewing the puny fines as the cheap cost of

That's not much to pay for 29 deaths, but it's the first time a murderous Appalachian coal executive has ever been put behind bars for even a day.

This is at least a step toward justice. To help take more steps, go to the United Mine Workers website: www.umwa.org.

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Ale on the Rail May 20

Hop aboard as the Temple Convention & Visitors Bureau team up with Temple's very own BJ's Brewhouse and Taylor's Texas Beer Company to bring you Ale on the Rail, a new craft beer experience on Amtrak's Texas Eagle.

On May 20, passengers will ride the rails to sample and tour two local breweries and sample the suds they produce locally. Passengers will also enjoy dinner on the train as they depart from the Santa Fe Depot in Temple to Taylor.

"Craft beer is so popular right now and many people do not realize that Temple is home to the actual BJ's Brewhouse," said Sennett Farias, Ale on the Rail Coordinator. "This is

the first stand-alone brewery that BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse has constructed and it produces all BJ's craft beers for all Texas BJ's restaurant locations right here in Temple! It seems like a perfect partnership to create this event."

Ale on the Rail Schedule - Friday May 20:

- 3 p.m. - Tour BJ's Brewhouse Tasting Room
- 4:43 - Depart Temple Amtrak Station
- Dinner on the Train. Menu features hamburgers, Kettle Chips, and Peach cobbler
- 5:39 p.m. - Train Arrives at Taylor Amtrak Station
- 5:45 p.m. - Tour Taylor's Texas Beer Company

• 7:30 p.m. - Return to Temple

Passengers must be 21 years or older to participate in the Ale on the Rail Event.

Tickets are \$50 each and includes admission for both brewery tours, a four-beer tasting at each brewery, dinner, travel on the train to Taylor and bus back to Temple. Additional beverages may be purchased on site at the breweries.

Tickets may be purchased online at <https://aleontherail.eventbrite.com>.

For questions or more information about the event, please contact Sennett Farias at 254-298-5418.

Free Beef Quality Assurance Training scheduled May 25

Beef producers can get free training to help them become more competitive in the industry by attending a Texas Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program May 25 at the Luling Foundation in Luling, Texas.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by the program at 9 a.m. A complimentary lunch will be served.

The training program covers BQA principles, industry updates, record keeping, environmental stewardship and proper management practices associated with genetic selection, cattle handling, culling, vaccination, drug use and more.

Participants should RSVP by calling (800) 242-7820 ext. 192, or email rsvp@tsra.org.

The Luling Foundation is located at 523 Mulberry Ave., Luling, Texas 78648.

The BQA program is a collaborative effort of TS-CRA, Texas Beef Council (TBC) and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, and it is sponsored by Boehringer-Ingelheim Vetmedica, Inc.

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Madison Brooks Wolff marries Jonathan David Hack April 16



President Barbara, Hoelscher and Vice President, Jan Morin address group at luncheon

St. Stephen Women's Society held annual luncheon

The women's society from St. Stephen Women's Catholic Church met on Saturday May 7 for their annual luncheon at the Ambrosia Tea Room.

President Barbara, Hoelscher and Vice President, Jan Morin addressed the women and thanked them for their year of service.

Last year the women's society purchased the altar tabernacle, altar stand and the baptismal font for their new church sanctuary.

The women had a vision for the tabernacle many years ahead of the construction and were

prepared last year to present their gift to the new church.

The Turkey Bingo, a major fund raiser, will be held Sunday, November 13.

This year's officers are Barbara Hoelscher, president, Jan Morin, vice president, Anne Krause treasurer and Tamara Alcozer, secretary.

The women's society encourages the spiritual development of one another, the parish, and the community through their cooperative activities, friendships and fellowship within the society.

Madison Brooks Wolff of Salado became the bride of Jonathan David Hack of Pflugerville in a ceremony officiated by the bride's grandfather Sam Lanham IV at the Salado United Methodist Church Chapel on April 16, 2016.

The bride is the daughter of Claire and Bill Hartman of Salado and David Wolff and Jim Carlile of Temple. She is a 2010 graduate of Salado High School. She works at First Community Title in the real estate division.

The groom is the son of Norm and Pat Hack of Pflugerville. He is a quality control and compliance assistant for State Farm Insurance. He was graduated Cum Laude from Texas State University with a bachelor of finances.

Liz Yancey of Austin served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids included Amber Eckstron of Salado, sister the bride, Catherine Musgrove of Augusta, Georgia and sister to the bride, Sara Goode, of Pidcoke, Texas, high school friend of the bride and Ashley Fry Lewis, of Temple, Texas, high school friend of the bride.

Best Man was Brian Hack of Edinburg, Texas, brother of the groom.

The groom's party in-



Mr. & Mrs Jonathon David Hack

cluded Norm Hack, father of the groom, Mike Hack, of Fort Polk, LA, brother of the groom, Kevin Elaine, of Austin, TX, high school friend of the groom, Jermy Lewis, of Temple, TX high school friend of the groom

Winston Hack (canine) and William Tracy, nephew, served as ring-bearer's.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the bride's parent's home in Salado where all the family members were invited to meet each other and learn about each other. Groom's family members came from as far away as Canada.

A reception followed at The Venue, where the theme was Texas. The tables were adorned in tequila bottles with flowers done by Allie Guenther. Also on the tables were succulents in two-inch pots for the guests to take with them when they left. Food consisted of a taco bar and a queso bar provided by the Range. All the beverages besides water and tea were tequila based and Texas Beer. A full cash bar was also provided. And when the mother of the bride was so inclined, 'shots' were called for at the bar for all that chose to join in.

The couple took a "toss a coin" honeymoon. They left from Temple going north. They made it to Amarillo and stopped at the Cadillac Ranch. They flipped the coin and went West to Denver. They flipped a coin and went west again to Utah. They flipped a coin again and went south to Las Vegas. Stayed at the Paris and were upgraded to the Penthouse Suite. They returned home in time to go back to work Monday, April 25.

The couple will reside in Austin.

Congregations striving for Racial and Ethnic Diversity may shrink, Baylor University study finds

Congregations attempting to boost their racial and ethnic diversity may end up with fewer people in the seats, according to a Baylor University study.

The findings, published in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, are based on an analysis of data from more than 11,000 congregations in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) from 1993-2012, as well as data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

While the diversity in the denomination doubled from 1993 to 2012, average church attendance declined by 22 percent. ELCA churches that experienced the most racial change had the steepest drops in attendance, regardless of congregation

age, region of the country or county population.

"Racial diversity itself is not a detriment to growth," said lead author Kevin Dougherty, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology in Baylor's College of Arts & Sciences. "It is the process of changing the racial composition of a congregation that causes difficulties."

The study, "Congregational Diversity and Attendance in a Mainline Protestant Denomination," found that:

Increases in racial diversity were associated with decreases in average weekly attendance, most notably in the 1990s.

Older congregations were more likely to decline in attendance.

Congregations in growing, predominantly white

counties were more likely to grow.

The study is the first systematic test of a widespread notion that churches with members of the same racial or ethnic group are most likely to grow, with many church leaders believing churches can more efficiently serve members' needs if they share the same culture.

"That philosophy for a long time discouraged church leaders from striving for diversity," said study co-author Gerardo Martí, L. Richardson King Associate Professor of Sociology at Davidson College. "But in coming to terms with the historic racial segregation of American congregations, white pastors in the 1990s aggressively committed to overcoming discrimination, urging members to bring in those from ancestral backgrounds and reaffirm the Gospel as rooted in relationships, unity and love. Racial diversity has become a central, and sometimes dominating, ambition for many white churches."

"Our research implicitly evaluates the effectiveness of denominational initiatives to 'become diverse,' revealing the extent to which such grand administrative calls for diversification lead to measurable success at the local level," Martí said.

"We conclude that new congregations started as multiracial represent the best opportunity for diversifying a denomination," Dougherty said. "It may be that nondenominational congregations may be more adaptable, since they do not have a denominational heritage to sustain."

The researchers have begun to test those possibilities with data from other congregations.

In 1993, the ECLA issued a statement calling for leaders and congregations to repent of the sin of racism and advocate for racial justice in the community and congregations. But although the denomination has pushed to become more racially inclusive through ministries, missions and promotion of diversity within church staffs and leaders, still more than 90 percent of ELCA members are white.

As the U.S. population becomes more ethnically diverse, American congregations will face increased pressure to accommodate diversity inside their doors, researchers said.

"The study was supported in part by funds from the Baylor University Research Committee and the Vice Provost for Research. Also assisting in the study was Brandon Martinez, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology at Providence College.

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90th Annual Salado Reunion set for June 11

The June 11 gathering of the Salado Reunion will be the 90th anniversary of the annual event. The reunion will be held at the Salado Intermediate School at 550 Thomas Arnold Road. The reunion provides an opportunity for former students, teachers, families and friends to enjoy a time of visiting and remembering together.

Any current or former residents of Salado are also invited to attend.

The registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Attendees are welcome to stay and visit until 3:30 p.m. A catered lunch of chicken fried steak, gravy, red skin potatoes, green beans, salad, bread, drink will be prepared by Captain Red's of Hutto. Dessert will also be provided at the reunion.

The meal will be served at noon, following a short business meeting. There will be ample visiting time both before the meeting, and during and after the lunch. Lunch tickets are \$10/a plate and reservations should be made by June 1.

Special recognition will be given to classes celebrating anniversaries of graduations (such as 25th,

50th, etc.) Recognition will also be given to the one who traveled farthest to attend, the oldest graduate in attendance, the youngest in attendance, and the oldest teacher in attendance.

In conjunction with the reunion this year, the Salado School Alumni Association (SSAA) will also sponsor its 1st Annual Food Drive in support

of Salado Family Relief. The Alumni Association has determined that this is the best way to reach the most Salado students and their families who are in need of assistance. Please bring one or more current non-perishable food items. The Association hopes this will be a very successful annual event.

For any questions regarding the reunion, contact Sherry at 254-760-0663 or Linda at 254-721-3095. For questions regarding the Salado Alumni Association or the association's food drive, contact Nancy at 254-947-5196.

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Keep Salado Beautiful is looking for members to help grow the programs and accomplishments that it has had in the past year.

In the past year, Keep Salado Beautiful has worked on new and enhanced gardens at the Tourism building, College Hill Park and Sirena, installed lighting upgrades at the Sculpture Garden, staged three village-wide cleanup days and worked to pass a new litter control and waste ordinance.

A major program has been the initiation of the Adopt-a-Spot and Adopt-a-highway efforts to maintain a clean look for downtown.

KSB sponsored the Earth Day event in Pace Park in April during which it offered public workshops and handed out more than 500 education brochures on earth-friendly methods.

The group was awarded a \$1,500 Texas Native Garden grant to beautify



Earth Day 2016 in Pace Park

the College Hill Park gateway entrance and for use on outdoor education lab for SISD students.

The group also created a new website and self-walking tour brochure of Salado's special sites.

For its efforts, KSB earned Gold Star status from Keep Texas Beautiful, the highest ranking given to local affiliates.

"If your membership

has lapsed or you've never taken the time to join please consider doing so today," Susan Terry said. "You will be joining an state recognized team with the vision to see Salado become the cleanest most beautiful city in Texas."

Membership levels are \$10 for students, \$25 for families, \$100 for Business and Sponsors and \$500 for Benefactor. KSB is a 501(c)

3 non-profit corporation and all membership and sponsorship donations are tax-deductible.

Membership payments may be mailed to Village of Salado Keep Salado Beautiful, P.O. Box 895, Salado, TX 76571. For more information, email keepsaladobeautiful@yahoo.com or visit www.keepsaladobeautiful.com.

TCT looking for Cat in the Hat and many other Seuss characters for Seussical the Musical

The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, the Grinch and the Whos in Whoville are some of the Dr. Seuss characters taking the stage this summer at Temple Civic Theatre. And the theatre is looking for people to portray these beloved characters in "Seussical the Musical."

Open public auditions

will be Sunday and Monday, May 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. at the theatre. There are many roles for men, women and children (first grade and older). One of the leading characters, JoJo, is a young boy (grades 2-6).

The director will be Sara Harris Baker, director of choral activities at

Temple College, who has directed several previous theatre productions. Choreographer will be JoAnna Langthorn, dance teacher at Temple College who appeared in the Broadway production of "A Chorus Line."

Applications to work on the technical crews will also be taken during audi-

tions.

You do not have to be a member of Temple Civic Theatre to audition. Rehearsals are typically Sunday through Thursday evenings except the weekend before opening night. Performance dates are July 8-10, 14-17, 22-23. This fun family musical is sponsored by CEFCO.

Temple Civic Theatre is located at 2413 S. 13th St., behind the Summit Recreation Center. More information is on the theatre website, www.TempleCivicTheatre.org

Obituaries



RUTH REICHERT BARTLETT

Services for Ruth Reichert Bartlett, 86, of Salado, will be Thursday, May 12, 2016 at 11:00 AM at the First Baptist Church of Salado with Pastor Dr. Travis Burleson officiating. A gathering and visitation will be Wednesday, May 11, 2016 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at The Venue, Royal Street, Salado. Burial will be private at Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Bartlett died Saturday May 7, 2016 at a local hospital.

Ruth was born on January 6, 1930 in Sharp, TX to Rufus and Thelma Re-

ichert. She attended Sharp school and graduated from Yoe High School in Cameron. After graduating from business school in Austin, she married Bill C. Bartlett in 1955. She spent 60 years as a loving mother and wife. Her grandchildren were her joy and brought her much happiness.

Ruth loved her community and served Salado for over 43 years. She spent countless hours volunteering at First Baptist Church Salado. Ruth was an endless caregiver for people in need and spent many days preparing meals, volunteering, and encouraging those that surrounded her.

She is survived by her husband Bill; a son, Gary Bartlett, and wife Jane, two daughters, Sue Ellen Slagel, and husband Joe Vaughn, Melanie Kirchmeier, and husband Bob

Roemer, all of Salado, two brothers, Preston Reichert of Temple, Jimmy Reichert of Salado, two sisters, Danna Wood of Colorado and Virginia Wallace of Temple, seven grandchildren Beau Bartlett, Lacey Teran, Savannah Hennig, Madison Slagel, Kayla Kirchmeier, Stephen Roemer and Cameron Kirchmeier and two great-grandchildren, and a multitude of extended family and close friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents and sister Helen Brady.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 503, Salado, TX. 76571.

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Whit Kinslow

Pocket Music series continues Saturday

Salado's Pocket Music Series will continue on May 14 with music at Barrow Brewing Company on Royal Street and at the 1860 Shop located at 33 N. Main St.

The warm weather entertainment series will run through September with music on the second Saturday of the month. The Pocket Music Series will provide visitors with a rich setting in which to enjoy the sights, shop, eat or just stroll in the unique and quaint Village amongst the many varied establishments," said Mary Poché, executive director of the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau, which is co-hosting the monthly event with local business partners.

Whit Kinslow will perform noon-2 p.m. on May 14 at Barrow Brewing Company, 108 Royal Street.

Johnny Reynolds will follow at 2-4 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company.

Joe Berg will perform noon - 2 p.m. at the 1860 Shop, which is housed in what was a one-day saloon in Salado dating back to the 1860s. The performance will be held on the covered deck on the north side of the Main Street property.

Rebecca Huck will perform there from 2:30 un-



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til 4 p.m. Rebecca Huck began playing accordion approximately 10 years ago and has a repertoire of over 2,000 songs. She is proud of her German and Czech heritage and speaks fluent German. Rebecca plays music from all over the world to include Tyrolean, German, Czech, French, Country, Zydeco, Latin, Tango, Americana, Blues, Rock and Classical. She began playing keyboard at age two and also plays marimba, keyboard, and xylophone. Rebecca wrote her first polka and is producing her own CDs. Rebecca has studied music under Debra Peters of Austin and Maestro Mario Pedone of Sugarland, Texas.

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First baseman Preston Payne waits for the throw from the pitcher to try to catch the Cuero runner off guard. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Eagles sweep Cuero Gobblers, face Columbus Cardinals in Area

By TIM FLEISCHER
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles will face Columbus in the Area round of the 4A baseball playoffs after sweeping Cuero in the bi-district round.

Games are scheduled 7 p.m. May 12 at Manor, 7 p.m. May 13 at Bryan and, if necessary, 1 p.m. May 14 at Bryan.

The Eagles won the best-of-three series in two games played at New Braunfels Canyon High last week May 6-7.

Salado withstood a six run seventh inning surge by the Gobblers to win the series in the second game 11-8 May 7 at Canyon.

The Gobbler bats, which had been silent for most of the game, tallied five hits and six runs in the bottom of the seventh off of Peyton Kyburz, the third pitcher of the game for the Eagles. Garrett Veit and Rodriguez had doubles in the rally while Joey Baker, Cole Payne and Colton Blackwell all had singles.

Cuero took an early lead in the first as Whitefield was hit the pitcher, stole second and scored on a single by Payne.

Drew Dobbins led off



(PHOTO BY SUZANNE PAYNE)

Cody Wolf struck out 13 batters and allowed just two hits in nine innings in the Salado Eagles' 1-0 win on May 6.

the second for the Eagles with a booming triple to right. He scored on a single to the opposite field by Garrett Lightfoot. Ryan Oakes was hit by the pitcher and Paul Ellis laid-down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners. Ryan Dunnahoo was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Preston Payne knocked in two runs with a double to left. Chase Basham followed with a double to left to knock in a run. Basham

scored on a two-out double to left.

The Eagles added three more in the third. Lightfoot singled to lead off the inning. He went to second on a passed ball. Phillip Ellis walked and both runners scored on a triple to deep right by Dunnahoo. Dunnahoo scored on an error.

Dobbins got the win on the mound for Salado, pitching 4.1 innings. He struck out five and allowed two hits and one earned run. Basham pitched in relief, striking out two, giving up a hit and one earned run. Kyburz came on with an out in the sixth. He struck out two, walked two and gave up six hits and five earned runs.

The Eagles lit up Payne with nine runs on seven hits. Baker gave up two runs on three hits in an inning of pitching for Cuero.

Salado 1
Cuero 0

Jacob Wilk's walk-off single to left came in the 10th inning of an otherwise scoreless game, giving the Salado Eagles the first game of the best-of-three series May 6.

Wilk knocked in Chase Basham, who reached on an error by second baseman Veit, stole second and went to third on a passed ball.

Defensively, Cody Wolf allowed just two hits as he struck out 13 batters in nine innings. Basham pitched the 10th inning and struck out two.

Salado had six hits in the game. Among those were a double by Preston Payne, two singles by Wilk and singles by Basham, Phillip Ellis and Drew Dobbins.



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Health and Safety Night May 16 at Intermediate

Salado ISD encourages parents to attend the Student Health and Safety Night 6-7:30 p.m. May 16 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Rock Springs Hospital and Texas Tech doctoral students will address several topics during the informational sessions.

Topics will include these:

Jason Foundation presentation on educating youth suicide prevention through awareness pro-

grams.

Anxiety: learning the signs and coping skills.

Anger Management: Helping your child effectively express their anger.

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**Salado High School Theatre presents
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 Salado High will present public performances of *The Christmas Truce*, May 12 and 19. Shown above are (from left) Sydney Blisard, Noah Barker, Hayden Ebeling, Casey Williamson, Payton Blisard, and William Macek.

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The Salado High School Theatre Department will present scenes from *The Christmas Truce* by Phil Porter on May 12, and 19 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The Theatre Department presented the first public performance on May 5 in the high school cafeteria. The Christmas Truce was performed last year by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London and Salado's contest premier was the American debut of the play. The play is based on the historical, unofficial truce between World War I British and Germans at Flan-

ders Field in December, 1914, in which soldiers shared gifts, food, and drink and played a soccer game together on Christmas Eve in the middle of "No Man's Land." Members of the cast and crew include: Hayden Ebeling, Gabe Kane, Ashley Ruiz, William Macek, Cynthia Howell, Kelsey Marquis, Kaydee Free, Rayne Polkowski, Noah Barker, John Post, Payton Blisard, Casey Williamson, Sydney Blisard, Nathan Cahoon, Bobby Cunningham, Claire Manley, Rene Phillip, Paige Aydele, William Arnett, Timothy White, James Siwert, and Courtney Evans.

Salado was the alternate to state in a tiebreaker with Bay City this year at the regional contest in Corpus Christi. Salado One-Act Play (SOAP) has been to state seven times since 2003, winning two state championships (2010 and 2012) and placing in the top three in the state four times (2003, 2013, 2014, 2015). SOAP is directed by J. J. Jonas, Kyra Mann, and Dixie Darling McCollough. Public performances will have a \$5 admission charge and are open to the public.

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Watercolor and colored pencil classes will be taught during summer College for Kids programs at Central Texas College. Find out more during the May 14 preview of classes.



Preview College for Kids on May 14

The Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education department will host a summer preview of its College for Kids program on May 14 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the campus Clear Creek building (Bldg. 136). Instructors will perform demonstrations for kids and early registration will be conducted.

College for Kids offers a variety of educational and entertaining classes for youngsters age 3-16 from June – August. Hands-on learning is offered in topics such as science, arts and crafts, computers, language, music and performing arts, cooking, robotics and exercise. Some of the new classes offered this summer include:

Melody Time (age 7-10)

– students will craft musical instruments and learn how to make music with them. The class enhances overall music comprehension and teaches youngsters different types of music and musicians.

Scavenger Adventure Photo Hunt (age six and older) – this class helps children develop problem-solving and social skills while interacting with others through photography.

Watercolor and Colored Pencils (age 7-12) – students learn basic watercolor and colored pencil skills and techniques to create their own masterpiece. Projects encourage creative thinking and allow students to further develop their artistic skills.

Castles, Knights and

Dragons (age 5-12) – students will learn about medieval times while creating clay castles, magical painted dragons and brave knights.

Basic Cake Decoration (age six and older) – learn how to use basic equipment and master techniques like icing a cake with butter cream and gel colors for decorating cakes and cookies.

Basic Aid Training (age 6-10) – students will learn how to be prepared for emergencies, provide general care protect themselves from harm and follow safety procedures during an emergency.

Lego Robot Arms (age 7-12) – students will learn to use create and program a series of robotic arms using Lego robotics and

Lego NXT-G programming.

Returning College for Kids class favorites include Galaxy Quest, Chemistry Lab Rats, Web Design, We Do Robotics, Slippery Slim Science, Dino Quest, Weather Phenomena, Computer Programming, Beginning Drawing and much more.

The complete College for Kids schedule and the summer class schedule for adults are now available online at www.ctcd.edu/ce or at the Continuing Education office. To receive a copy of the schedule or to register for a class, call 254-526-1586.

Sports Banquet Awards Night set May 17

The Salado ISD Sports Banquet and Awards Ceremony will be May 17 beginning at 6 p.m.

A Hamburger supper will begin at 6 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary school cafeteria. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children age 12 and under. Student athletes will eat for free.

The awards ceremony will follow at 7:15 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School commons area. All guest must be seated prior to 7 p.m.

The Sports Banquet and Awards Ceremony is sponsored by the Salado Athletic Booster Club.

If you would like to join the Salado Athletic Booster Club for the 2016-17 school year, send payments to: Salado Athletic Booster Club (SABC), PO Box 813, Salado, TX 76571.

Membership levels and benefits are these: Individual, \$35, one T-shirt, one vote. Family, \$50, two T-shirts, two votes. Bronze, \$250, two T-shirts, two votes, quarter page ad in Program. Silver, \$500, two T-shirts, two voters, half page ad in Program and one SHS Home Game Pass. Gold, \$1,000, two T-shirts, two voters, full page black and white ad in Program, two SHS home Game Passes and One ticket to Spring Fundraiser. Bronze, Silver and Gold sponsors have the name displayed on football program cover, sports banners at field/gym and athletic banquet if purchased by Aug. 1.

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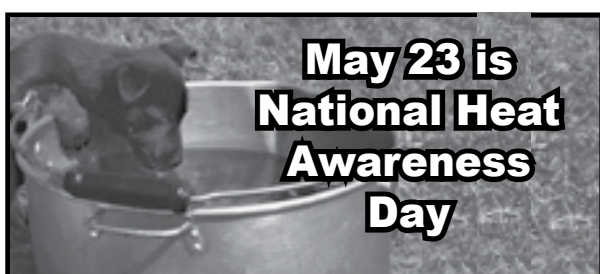
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Sweeny ends Lady Eagles' season

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Lady Eagles gave up two runs late in the game of both of their losses to the Sweeny Lady Bulldogs, ending their season in the Area playoff May 6-7.

In the top of the seventh on May 7, Maddie Stewart took advantage of a throwing error by Salado's third baseman to reach second with no outs. She scored on a shot to left by Brianna Amey who went to second on the throw to home.

A double by Katy Schaefer put Amey across the plate for the go-ahead run. After striking out Cassidy Myers, Salado pitcher Meagan Hill walked the next batter to put runners on first and second. She forced pop flies to Rebecca Dockray and Stephanie Mancilla to get out of the inning.

Sweeny pitcher Lauren Myers then threw three straight strikeouts to secure the win. Myers threw 10 strikeouts in the game. She gave up hits to Malory Schattle, Jenna Calder (a double) and bunts by Abby James and Hill.

Hill struck out seven

batters and gave up six hits in her final appearance on the mound for Salado.

Salado's only run in the game came in the fourth. Schattle singled, Calder was hit by a pitch and Lindy Martin walked to load the bases. James laid down a bunt with two outs in the inning for Schattle to score on a squeeze play.

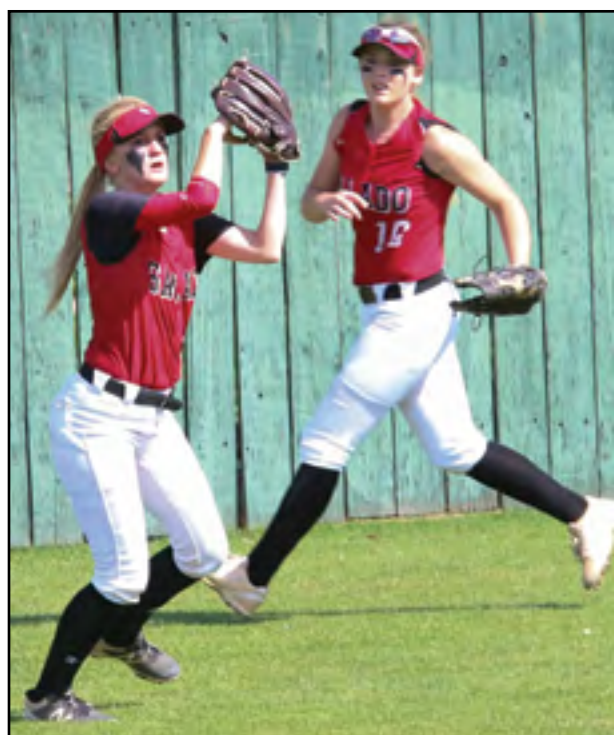
Salado 3
Sweeny 4

Sweeny scored two runs in the sixth inning and held the Lady Eagles scoreless in the top of the seventh to take the first game of the best-of-three series May 6, winning 4-3 at Weimer field.

Sweeny led briefly scoring a run in the fourth. Allie Robertson singled and went to second on an error by the Salado centerfielder. Courtesy runner Samantha Mansfield scored on a single to center by Kristen Hansen for a 1-0.

The Lady Eagles eclipsed the lead with two runs in the top of the fifth. Jenna Calder walked and Lindy Martin singled. Both runners scored on a double by Bailey Tindell to give Salado a 2-1 lead.

Sweeny tied the game



Madeline Murray grabs a flyball during the Lady Eagles final game against Sweeny. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

in the bottom of the fifth. Katy Schaefer reached on an error by the third baseman. She scored on a double by Brenna Bailey.

Malory Schattle hit a solo homer in the top of the sixth to give Salado a 3-2 lead.

Sweeny answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame. Lauren Myers walked and Taylor Beal doubled to put runners at second and third. Myers

scored and Beal went to third on a ground-out to short by Maddie Stewart. Beal scored on a passed ball before pitcher Meagan Hill could get out of the inning.

Hill struck out 10 batters, gave up seven hits and two earned runs in the mound appearance.

Myers struck out seven batters and gave up seven hits and three earned runs in her win on the mound.

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Salado FC U11 place second in South Texas Cup

The Salado FC U11 Boys competed in the South Texas Cup State Finals this weekend at the Mission City Soccer Complex in San Antonio, Texas, April 30-May 1. This was a Round Robin tournament with total points deciding first through fourth place at the State level.

In the first game against CYFSA Pena (Cypress, TX), Salado tied 1-1. Morgan Adams scored the Salado goal.

Salado beat Bastrop 5-0 in the second game. Morgan Adams, Jackson Husung, and Jackson Bragg scored the goals in this win.

Salado beat Leander Galaxy 1-0 in the third game. This match confirmed Salado as the first place in the Western District of the South Texas Cup. Cody Coker scored the winning goal.

Goalkeepers Jackson



Salado FC U11 are (front row, from left) Cody Coker, Daniel Chtay, Jackson Bragg; (middle row, from left) Morgan Adams, Cooper Thomas, Jackson Husung, Jack Finch, John Colvin, Luke Drigalla, Ryan Novotny, Jett Luedeke, Logan White and (back row, from left) Coaches Riad Chtay, Ayham Chtay and Dorian Drigalla.

Bragg and Daniel Chtay allowed only one goal to be scored in three games.

The final finish was CYFSA and Salado tied for points from the overall records, and tied in their

head-to-head match. CYFSA had one more point based on Goal Differentials from the summation of games, placing them first after the 'tie-breaker' evaluation.

Salado FC

U11 boys placed second in the State Finals overall.

The players received first place district and second place State Finals medals at the conclusion of their last game.



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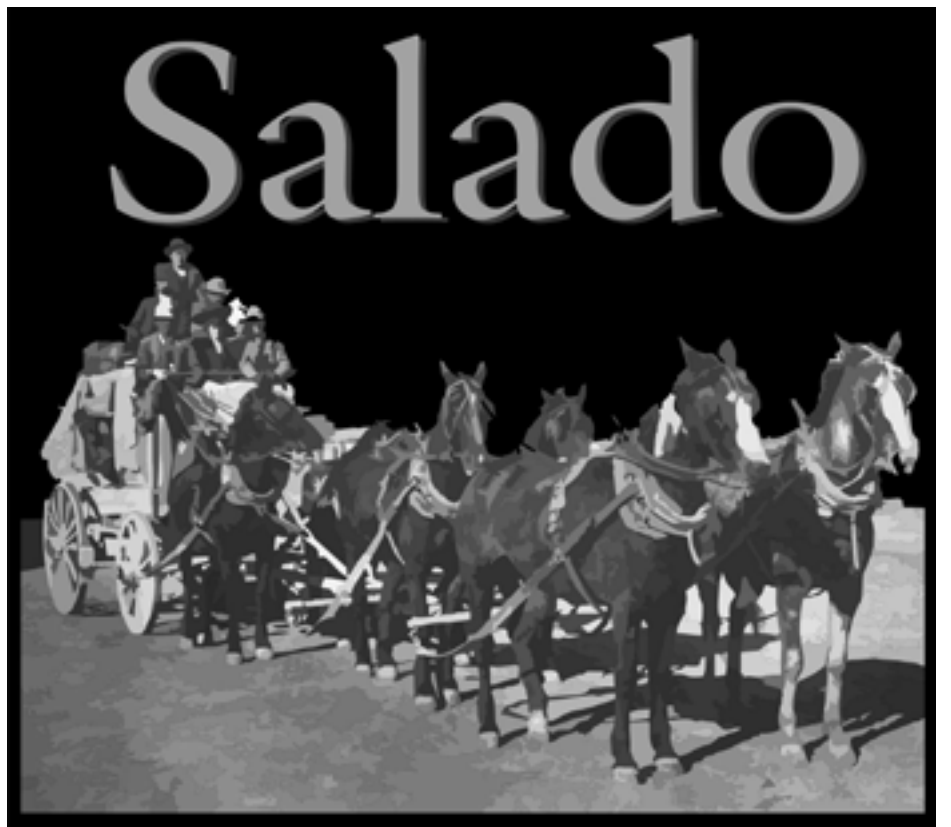
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RpT Launches Salado CD at Barrow Brewing Co

There is a new CD in town called *SALADO*. Local resident Richard Paul Thomas, his friends call him RpT, is releasing his third CD project and plans to have a CD listening party on May 15.

The album features a wide variety of songs including the title cut named after this great village of ours. You may have heard this song before. It is penultimate song in Tablerock's outdoor production of *Salado Legends*.

The song *SALADO* was written over 30 years ago while Thomas, and his soon to be bride Linda Griffith, were driving to Salado from Houston to visit Linda's parents. The Griffith family has lived in these parts since the mid-1800's. At the time, Thomas was traveling a great deal on business and, during the long drive, he was thinking about the lives of those early Salado settlers especially the men who drove the stagecoach along the Chisholm Trail. The song about a stagecoach driver on his last trip home was born from those contemplative wanderings.

In addition to *Salado*, the songs on the album cover a broad assortment of subjects and musical styles. RpT plays with



Richard Paul Thomas

some fun musical ideas in *Riding on a Train* and *Retirement Blues* along with a variety of eclectic songs in between. He widens the emotional scope of his songwriting to include concerns for the environment and the people around him. From *Violeta*, honoring the life of Chilean Songwriter and Artist Violeta Parra, to a plea to those who choose to ignore the challenges facing our changing planet in *Denial*, and ending the album with *Look at My Hands*, he illustrates his depth of feelings about

these subjects.

Also featured is a song co-written with long-time Salado resident, Wayne Garner. Garner had a poem called *The Last Goodbye* and he asked Thomas to work with him to turn it into a song. The result is a deeply emotional story of a couple who will never see each other again.

Produced by Chris Gage and recorded at Austin's Moonhouse Studio, *SALADO* features an expansive variety of musical contributions from Gage, along with the tasteful vocal support of Kristin deWitt, the spot on drumming and percussion from Paul Peary, and fluid base lines from Glenn Fukunaga. Together, this combo creates an intricate weaving of sounds to help support RpT's vocals and soaring melodies.

Thomas will tell the stories behind these songs and play the CD in its entirety starting at 3 p.m. on May 15 at the Barrow Brewing Company headquarters located at 108 Royal Street. In addition to the music, you can enjoy the collection of Barrow Beers along with food from the Hecho en Queso food truck. The event is free.

For more information, contact Richard Paul Thomas at (254) 947-4717 or email to RpT@tbc-group.com.

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MAY 12 AND 19

Salado One Act Play: The Christmas Truce public performances, 7 p.m. at Salado High School. \$5 ticket supports SOAP productions.

MAY 12

Salado: Jewel in the Crown of Texas advertising deadline. Edition on stands July thru September. info: (254)947-5321

MAY 12 OR 13

Cork and Create, 7 - 9 p.m. at The Venue. \$40 per person, subject: Surreal Tulips. info: (469) 877-0374

MAY 14 - 15

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

MAY 14

Willingham Springs Baptist Church will be open for services, 11

a.m. on the grounds of the historic Willingham Springs Baptist Church on FM2843. Dinner on the grounds, old fashioned gospel music and preaching from Steve Baker and Marty Bingham.

MAY 14

Salado Pocket Music Series. Noon - 2 p.m. Whit Kinslow at Barrow Brewing Company and Joe Berg at the 1860's Shop; 2 - 4 p.m. Johnny Reynolds at Barrow Brewing Company.

MAY 14

Cody Canada and the Departed, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

MAY 15

CD Release Party, 3 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company. *Salado* by Richard Paul Thomas.

MAY 16

Cultural District designation meeting,



Salado Dog Daze of Summer will be held June 18 on the grounds of Salado Winery.

5:30 p.m. at the Salado Visitors Center. Sponsored by the Public Arts League of Salado. Public input requested.

MAY 16

Salado ISD Student Health and Safety Night, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Community encouraged to attend. Special session for 6 - 12 grade students on Human Trafficking

MAY 16

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 17

Salado High School Athletic Banquet, 6 p.m. at Salado High School. Awards ceremony at 7:15 p.m.

MAY 20

5th Annual Father Charles Davis Golf Tournament, Registration 11 a.m., Shotgun Start at noon at Mill Creek Golf Course. Hosted by St. Stephen Catholic Church \$100 per person, info: (254) 493 4651

MAY 23 - 26

Softball Camp, 3:45 - 5:30 p.m. at SHS softball field. Grades 1 - 9, \$50 info: 947-6900 x1202

MAY 24

Salado ISD Band Concert at Tablerock

MAY 27

Kevin Fowler 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

MAY 27 - 30

Memorial Day Special at Inn on the Creek. Military cardholders will receive 50% off the second night when they book the first. info: www.inncreek.com

MAY 28

Academic UIL Reception, 5 p.m.

MAY 28

Bell County Star Party, 8 - 10 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670.

Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centex-astronomy.org.

MAY 31

Salado High School Art Show, 5 - 6 p.m. at Salado High School Cafeteria

MAY 31

Senior Awards Night, 6 p.m. at Salado High School

JUNE 3 & 4

Shakespeare On The Rock at Tablerock. Kelly Parker directs *The Comedy of Errors* info: (254) 947-9205

JUNE 4

Salado ISD Class of 2016 Graduation, 10 a.m. at Mayborn Center - UMHB

JUNE 4

Ribbon Cutting, noon at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. Beer Bash and Blowout Grand Opening celebration continues until 10 p.m. info: barrowbrewing.com

JUNE 6 - JULY 14

Eagle Performance Camp, 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. at SHS weight room. grades 9 - 12, \$75 info: 947-6900 x1072

JUNE 6 - JULY 14

Lady Eagle Performance Camp, 9 - 10:30 a.m. at SHS weight room. grades 7 - 12, \$75 info: 947-6900 x1118

JUNE 6 - JULY 14

Junior High Boys Eagle Performance Camp, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at SHS weight room. grades 7 - 8, \$75 info: 947-6900 x1072

JUNE 7 - 10

Soccer Camps at Soccer practice field. Grades 7 - 9: 8 - 9:30 a.m., grades 10 - 11:30 a.m. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

JUNE 7 - 10

Volleyball Camps at SHS gym. Grades 4 - 6: 8 - 9:30 a.m., grades 7 - 9: 10 - 11:30 a.m. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1118

JUNE 10

The Public Arts League of Salado free concert, 6 - 10 p.m. at Pace Park. Kupira Marimba will bring their high-energy traditional African marimba music to the park for an evening of family oriented fun.

JUNE 10

Randy Rogers Band, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

JUNE 11

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Catered lunch will be served, register for lunch at (254) 760-0663 or (254) 721-3095

JUNE 11 - 12

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

JUNE 13 - 16

Baseball Camp, 9 a.m. - noon, SHS baseball field. Grades 3 - 9, \$50 info: 947-6900 x1123

JUNE 13 - 17

First Baptist Church of Salado Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. - noon. info: 947-5465

JUNE 16

Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women Annual Style Show and Benefit Luncheon, 11 a.m. at the Venue. info: Barclaymccort@gmail.com or 947-3617.

JUNE 17 - 19

The Erwins hosted By First Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 7 p.m. on Friday - noon on Sunday info: (254) 947-0148

JUNE 18

Dog Daze of Summer, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the grounds of Salado Winery. info: salado.com

JUNE 18

Father's Day Beer Pairing Lunch at Alexanders.

JUNE 20 - 21

SSAA Imagineer Array of Arts Camp. Info: intothewildblue.co

JUNE 20 - 23

Girls Basketball Camp, SHS gym. Grades 1 - 5: 1-3 p.m., grades 6 - 9: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. price: \$50 info: 947-6900x1075

JUNE 30

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. Officers for 2016-17 will be elected.

JUNE 25

Bell County Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centex-astronomy.org.

JUNE 27 - 30

Boys Basketball Camps at SHS gym. grades 3 - 6: 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., grades 7 - 9 noon - 2 p.m. cost: \$50 info: 947-6900 x1203

JULY 1

4th of July Celebration at Mill Creek Golf Course. Family day of golf and fireworks for the community

JULY 9 - 10

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

JULY 11 - 14

Eagle Football Camp 1 (grades 2 - 8) 9 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 15

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge 10 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium (grades 6 - 8) \$25 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 18

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

JULY 23, 30 AND AUG 6

Salado Legends at Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

JULY 25 - 28

Eagle Football Camp 2 (incoming Freshmen) 8 - 10 a.m. at Eagle Stadium. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 29

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge 10 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium (incoming freshmen) \$25 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 25 - 29

SSAA Imagineer Array of Arts Camp. Info: intothewildblue.co

AUGUST 6

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AUGUST 15

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 3

Bell County Star Party, 8 - 11 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centex-astronomy.org.

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

SEPTEMBER 12

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24 - 25

Auditions for A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail at Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

OCTOBER 1

Salado Cemetery Historical Tour, 4 - 6 p.m. sponsored by Salado Historical Society and Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

OCTOBER 7 - 8

Christmas in October, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at The Venue on College Street.

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TUES - SAT
Central Texas Area Museum open, 10 am. - 4 p.m., Free admission

MONDAYS
Yoga for Women's Health, 9 a.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Children's Story and Craft Time, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

Salado Village Artists Stitchers & Knitters, 2 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building.

Yoga Basics & Beyond, 6 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Masonic Lodge, Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. Stated meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday on or before Full Moon.

FIRST MONDAY
Salado First Monday Gardeners, 8 a.m. at the Visitor Center.

Salado Historical Society board meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

SECOND MONDAY
Second Monday Book Club at Salado Winery, 7 - 9 p.m.
Public Arts League of Salado open board meeting, 5 p.m. at the Visitor's Center on Main Street.

Salado FFA Meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado High School AG building Sept. - May.

Salado Youth Fair Booster Club meeting, after the FFA meeting at Salado High School AG building. Info: SYFB-Club@gmail.com
Salado Athletic Boosters Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the High School Library. Info: saladoathlet-icbooster.org.

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

TUESDAYS
YogaStrong, 9-10 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9 a.m., Bring your artwork **fourth Tuesday** will be set up for still life.

Adult game day at Presbyterian Church of Salado, 10 a.m.

Sit & Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue **first three** Tuesdays of month; Roving Social after hours on **fourth Tuesday** of month.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Tex Mex Tuesday at Alexander's Distillery (254) 947-5554

Prix Fixe at The Range, 5 p.m. - close. \$14.95 for entree, dessert, drink.

Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted. info: 254-947-1833

FIRST TUESDAY
Salado Village Artists Board Meeting, 9 a.m. at the Village Art Building. Followed by General Meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Salado 4-H Club meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate Cafeteria, Sept. - May.

THIRD TUESDAY
Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library.

WEDNESDAYS
IN.FORM course, 5 p.m. at Angelic Herbs. Info: (254) 947-1909

Yoga for Core, 8 - 8:50 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Power Flow Yoga level 1&2, 6:10-7:10 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Belly Dance Class, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Wine Wednesday at Alexander's Distillery (254) 947-5554

Wine Down Wednesday at The Range. Half price glasses of wine, staff's choice.

FIRST WEDNESDAY
Adult craft group meets at Salado Public Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

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

THIRD WEDNESDAY
Mah Jongg at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

THURSDAYS
Yoga for Healing, 9 am at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Hatha Flow levels 1&2, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.



The Salado Reunion will be held June 11 at Salado Intermediate School. The annual event brings friends, neighbors and classmates together.

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. First and third Thursday are regular meetings and second and fourth Thursday are workshop meetings.

FIRST THURSDAY
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Salado.

SECOND THURSDAY
Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center.

Crop Night, 5 - 9 p.m. at Stamp Salado, \$5 reservation required: (254) 947-8848

THIRD THURSDAY
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center.

Yoga on the Lively Courtyard, 9 - 9:45 a.m., info: 791-9440

Third Thursday Music Club, 5 - 8 p.m. at JD's Travel Center. Old time music, acoustic only. Everyone welcome to come play or listen.

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Pop in for a pastry, 8:15 - 9:30 a.m. at First Community Title.

Friday Night Special at Mill Creek Country Club Bar and Grill. Menu changes every week. Call 947-5698.

FOURTH FRIDAY
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at First Cedar Valley Baptist Church on FM 2843. Pot luck to follow, bring a favorite dish or dessert.

Royal Art Walk, late shopping, dining, art and entertainment

SATURDAYS
Hatha Flow Levels 1 & 2, 8:30-9:30 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623

Studio Time for Salado Village Artists members, 10 a.m. info: saladovillageartists.com

Restorative yoga and Meditation, 3 - 4 p.m. The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Live music in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m. Artists change weekly. Check website for details.

FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY
Trudy's Closet, 8 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church

SECOND SATURDAY
Salado Pocket Music Series

SUNDAYS
Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting, 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center.

Hatha Therapy, 3 - 4 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623

SECOND WEEKENDS
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event. info: (254) 947-3355.

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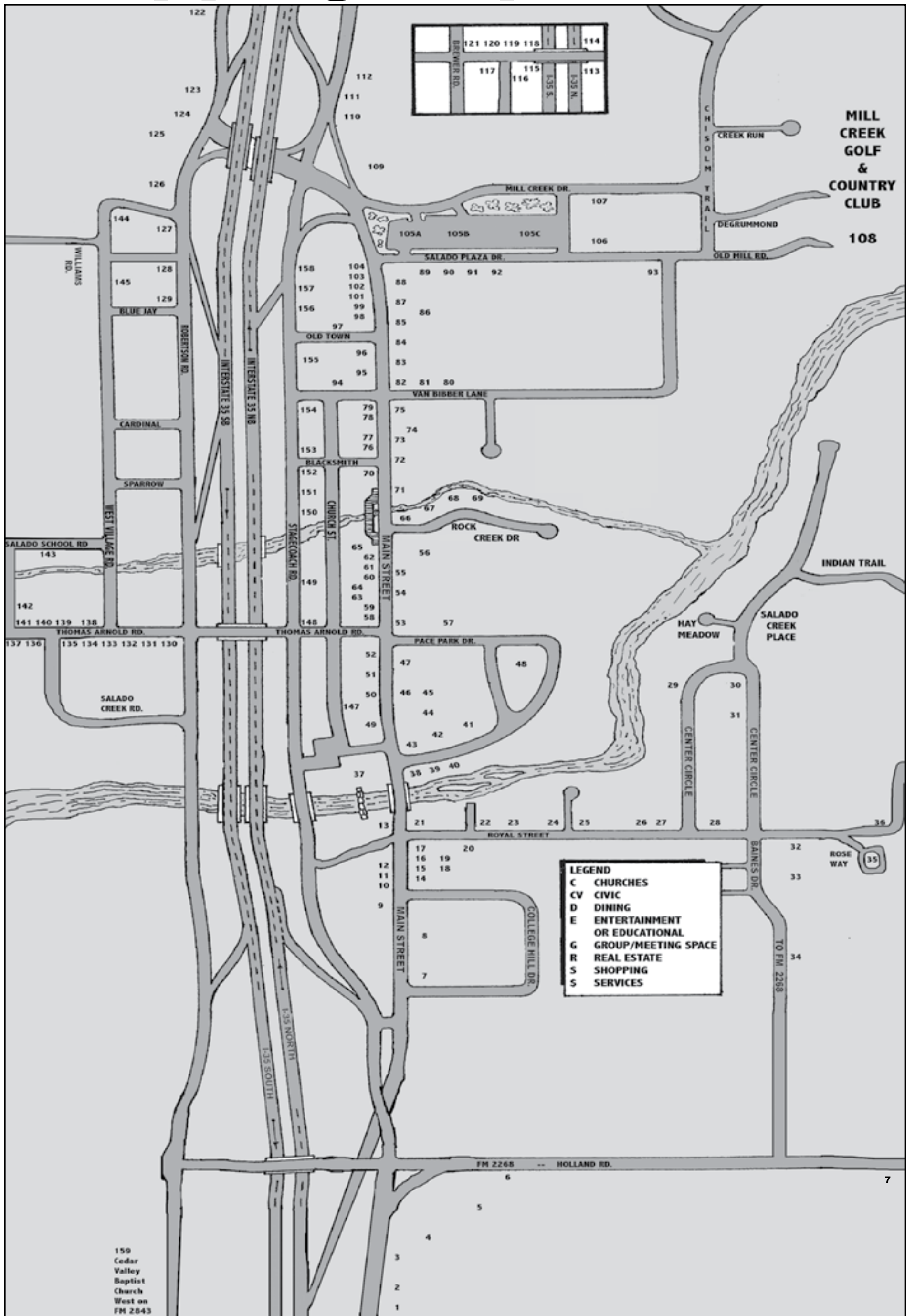
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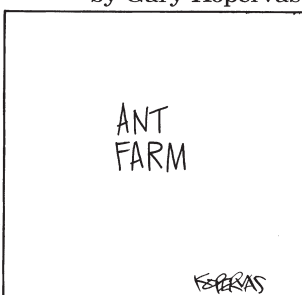
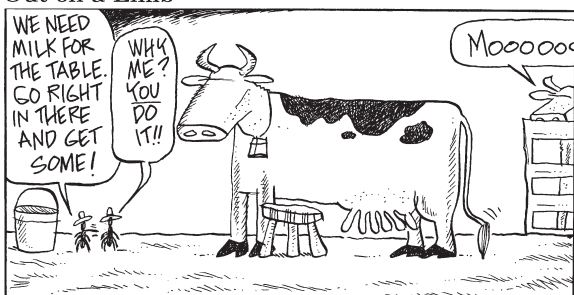
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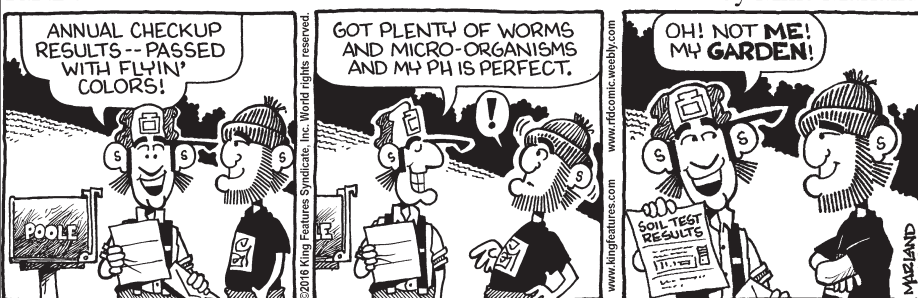
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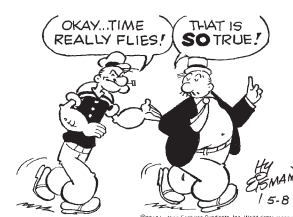
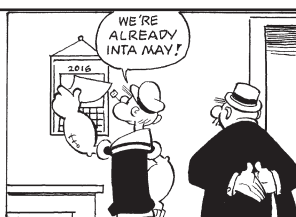
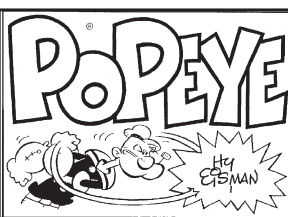
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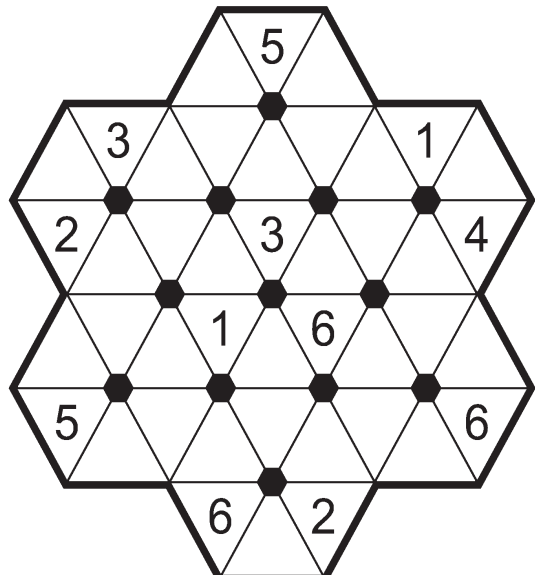
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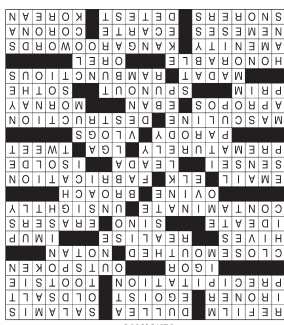
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There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



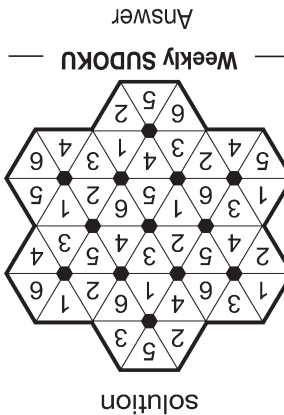
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 ♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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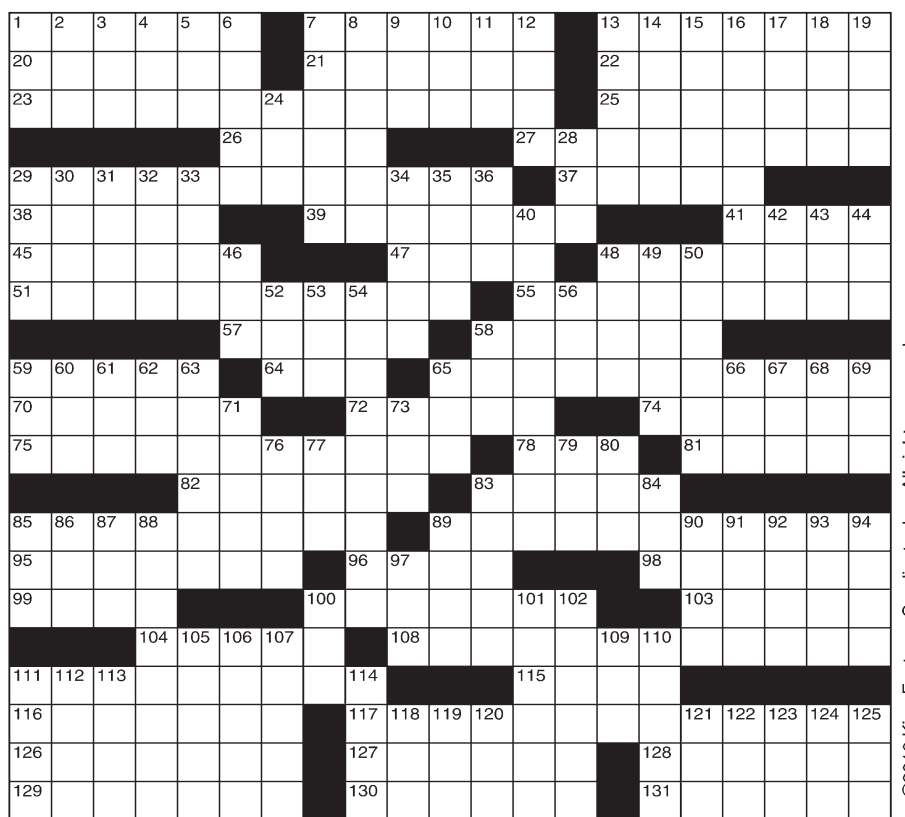


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SELF-CONTAINED SYNONYMS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Do another shoot of
 - 7 "2001" co-star Keir
 - 13 Deli hangers
 - 20 Person de-wrinkling
 - 21 Narcissist
 - 22 Sea dog
 - 23 It aptly contains the letters R-A-I-N ...
 - 25 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 26 Lab aide with a hump
 - 27 ... O-P-E-N
 - 29 ... M-U-T-E
 - 37 "Failure is option"
 - 38 Apiary units
 - 39 Understand, in London
 - 41 "No need to wake me!"
 - 45 Think up
 - 47 ... Soviet relations
 - 48 State wipers
 - 51 ... T-A-I-N-T
 - 55 ... U-G-L-Y
 - 57 Like a sheep
 - 58 Bring up, as a subject
 - 59 AOL delivery
 - 64 Deer cousin
 - 65 ... F-I-C-T-I-O-N
 - 70 Martial arts teacher
 - 72 "... — horse to water ..."
 - 74 Tristan's companion
 - 75 ... E-A-R-L-Y
 - 78 NYC airport
 - 81 Posting with a hashtag
 - 82 Satire
 - 83 Watchable Web journals
 - 85 ... M-A-L-E
 - 89 ... R-U-I-N
 - 95 Relevant
 - 96 Israel's Abba
 - 98 Actress Rebecca De
 - 99 Puritanical
 - 100 Lost control in a skid
 - 103 "... or — story goes"
 - 104 Furious with
 - 108 ... R-A-U-C-O-U-S
 - 111 ... N-O-B-L-E
 - 115 Russian city on the Oka
 - 116 Hotel bonus
 - 117 What the 11 answers featured in this puzzle are called
 - 126 Tough rivals
 - 127 French card game
 - 128 Sun-circling ring
 - 129 Ones sawing wood
 - 130 Despise
 - 131 Like Kia cars
- DOWN**
- 1 Tear
 - 2 Slip or trip
 - 3 Hostile force
 - 4 Magazine for an exec
 - 5 Necklace of flowers
 - 6 "... Passes By" (A.A. Milne play)
 - 7 Alternate route
 - 8 Lorre's role in "Casa-blanca"
 - 9 Auction set
 - 10 Cicero's card count?
 - 11 "... Beso (That Kiss!)"
 - 12 With 90-Down, free
 - 13 — voce (under one's breath)
 - 14 "It's — cause"
 - 15 Drug used to treat Parkinson's
 - 16 Flabbegast
 - 17 Face hider
 - 18 "Why would —?"
 - 19 Bygone British gun
 - 24 "Can — now?"
 - 28 French "a"
 - 29 In vogue
 - 30 Resort island near Venice
 - 31 Cake baker
 - 32 Sofa or pew
 - 34 Swiftness
 - 35 Wiesel who wrote "Night"
 - 36 Clangor
 - 40 Lip- puckering jawbreakers
 - 42 Fulfilled
 - 43 Hi-tech bookmark
 - 44 — Ops
 - 46 Post-punk genre
 - 48 Morales of the screen
 - 49 "Pan Am" star Christina
 - 50 Terrified
 - 52 "... seen worse"
 - 53 None at all
 - 54 Like kiddie-pool water, often
 - 56 Partner of neither
 - 58 Misbehaving
 - 59 Seer's power
 - 60 Body of eau
 - 61 Meth- ending
 - 62 Method ending
 - 63 Arise quickly
 - 65 Wray of film
 - 66 AAA service
 - 67 Land in 'Atlantique'
 - 68 Bardic work
 - 69 After-tax
 - 71 Novelist
 - 73 See 77-Down
 - 76 Writer Leon
 - 77 With 73-Down, early
 - 79 Procured
 - 80 Farming-related: Abbr.
 - 83 Poison from a snake
 - 84 Addition total
 - 85 Plan (out)
 - 86 Tax Day mo.
 - 87 — Lanka
 - 88 Plebeian
 - 89 Actress
 - 90 See 12-Down
 - 91 Sci-fi empath
 - 92 Engrossed by
 - 93 Home to Honolulu
 - 94 Science guy
 - 97 Prickly husk
 - 99 Cardinal's cap abbr.
 - 100 Cardinal's cap abbr.
 - 101 WWII ship
 - 102 Revolving gun holder
 - 105 Emerge
 - 106 Library gizmo
 - 107 Huge gulf
 - 109 Modern: Prefix
 - 110 Ticking thing
 - 111 Brinker of kid-lit
 - 112 Harbinger
 - 113 Pixar title
 - 114 Barely made, with "out"
 - 118 Flying expert
 - 119 Rebel Turner
 - 120 College sr.'s test
 - 121 Try to win
 - 122 NHL great
 - 123 Bobby
 - 124 Genetic stuff
 - 125 — Antonio



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It's all in the cards

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The suit-preference signal has many applications. In its classic form, it is used by a defender on lead to tell his partner which of two side suits to return after the lead has been ruffed. The mechanism is quite simple: If the leader prefers to have the lower-ranking side suit returned, he leads his lowest card for partner to ruff; if he prefers the return of the higher-ranking side suit, he leads a high card for partner to ruff.

This concept can be extended to a variety of situations that might arise during the play. Today's deal provides a typical case.

South opens four spades in fourth seat, and West leads the ten of clubs. Declarer wins with dummy's jack, leads the nine of spades and finesses. West takes his king but is faced with a dilemma. He would like to reach part-

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 9 3
- ♥ Q 8 6 2
- ♦ Q 7 5
- ♣ K Q J 5

WEST

- ♠ K 7 2
- ♥ K 9 7 5
- ♦ K J 8 3 2
- ♣ 10

EAST

- ♠ 4
- ♥ J 10 4 3
- ♦ A 9 6
- ♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q J 10 8 6 5
- ♥ A
- ♦ 10 4
- ♣ A 7 3

The bidding:

West North East South

ner's hand in order to obtain a club ruff, but he does not know whether to lead a heart or a diamond. Both leads appear to have an equal chance of success -- and an equal amount of risk.

In the actual deal, if West leads a heart at trick three, declarer finishes with 11

tricks, while if West returns a diamond, the defense scores two diamonds, a spade and a club ruff for down one.

However, thanks to the suit-preference signal, West does not have to operate in the dark. East, fully aware that his partner's lead might be a singleton, can play the deuce of clubs at trick one to request a diamond return should West regain the lead. West, for his part, should be on the lookout for just such a signal from East at trick one. Alternatively, if East had the heart ace rather than the diamond ace, he would play the nine of clubs at trick one to ask for a subsequent heart return. The suit-preference signal takes all the guesswork out of the game!

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- GAMES: What are the odds of getting four cards of a kind in five-card poker?
- EXPLORERS: Where was the explorer Marco Polo born?
- SCIENCE: What is the green pigment in plants called?
- MYTHOLOGY: Which of the Greek Muses was associated with history?
- GEOMETRY: What is a polygon with eight sides?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the average gestation period of a hamster?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the only river that flows both north and south of the equator?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which of Santa's reindeer comes last in the list alphabetically?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the 19th-century novel "Sense and Sensibility"?
- ASTRONOMY: What planet is closest in size to our moon?

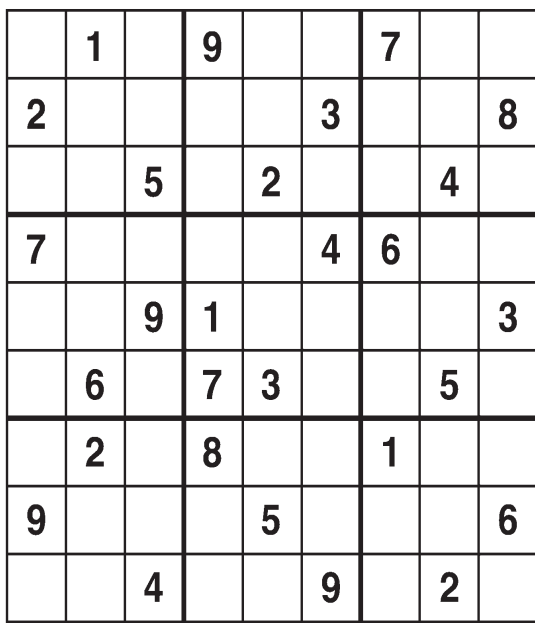
Answers

- 4,164 to 1
- Venice, Italy
- Chlorophyll
- Clio
- An octagon
- About 16 days
- The Congo
- Vixen
- Jane Austen
- Mercury

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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Jackrabbits prefer evening hours



Wild About Texas
Michael Price

Many, if not most, Texas residents are astonished at the diversity of wildlife that inhabits this great state of ours. The vast majority of the hundreds of varieties of fauna that reside here are not easily recognizable to most Texans. However, there is a “big-eared” fellow is so familiar to most everyone that even a professional hockey team in west Texas has donned the name based on it, and that animal is the well-known

Black-tailed Jackrabbit. Unlike the other genera of rabbits found in this state which have small to modest-sized ears, this species almost looks laughable with its ears almost the size of its hind feet, approaching six inches or so. The body is rather drab, grayish to brown with light frostings of black. The underbelly is white, as is a narrow ring that encircles each eye. The short tail, just like the humongous ears, is decorated at the tip with a black patch. The back legs are long and lanky while the front legs, though gangly in appearance as well, are noticeably shorter. The eyes are large and are often colored a light yellow hue.

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midday activity during the summer months by reclining in “beds” that they scabble out underneath small shrubs. Unlike many other mammals, they will not go through a hibernation period during the winter.

Jack Rabbits tend to live solitary lives for much of the year, although many will gather together in areas that are deemed to be beneficial for feeding. These concentrated gatherings are often in direct competition with ranch animals. Thus, many ranchers consider this species to be a nuisance animal.

Jackrabbits will breed year-round in Texas, with larger mature females producing up to six litters annually. Each litter is comprised of anywhere from one to six young which are able to move about and almost take care of themselves shortly after birth. Growth rates are rapid; most young that survive attain adult sizes in about seven months.

This species of hare is quite common throughout its range in Texas. Population trends vary from year to year, and these trends vary depending primarily on the amount of rainfall received. It also plays an important role as a prey item for predators such as bobcats, coyotes, weasels, and foxes. “Jacks” will utilize the enormous ears that they have been gifted with to avoid such predators. Also worth mentioning is that the elimination of these predators can actually cause spikes in the population of Jackrabbits.

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Schedule of events:
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. @ Moody Depot

- CentraMod will be hosting a "12 Hours at Temple" train watching event

- Train watching - Model Trains - Advanced Train Control System monitor
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. @ Railroad & Heritage Museum
- Family activities :
 - games & crafts
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10 a.m. - 4p.m. @ Avenue B in front of Museum

- Food-Trucks

11 a.m. @ Railroad & Heritage Museum

- Welcome Ceremony by CentraMod

Air horn demonstration Noon - 2 p.m. @ Garden Gazebo

- Concert by Temple High School Band

3 - 9 p.m. @ Railroad & Heritage Museum

- CentraMod's "12 Hours at Temple" Railfan presentations and slide shows
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Starting at 10 a.m.,

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May 3
 1:24-1:39 p.m., I-35 286 area Southbound. Dispatched to a possible Motor Vehicle Collision at I-35 286 MM. En route and dispatch advised that caller had not stopped and was still driving and was unknown where he/she was located. Found nothing. 1 unit, 7 personnel.

8:33-9:04 a.m., 1000 Block West Village Rd. Out for a female patient difficulty breathing. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting on the floor, patient was aware. Patient stated she took a 5 hour energy drink and felt flushed. Obtained vitals and charted. Scott & White medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

May 4
 2:59-3:04 p.m., 3600 Block Elmer King Rd. Out to Armstrong Rd. for an alarm. Arrived on scene to find a structure fire at 3600 Block Elmer King Rd., called for mutual aid

May 5
 12:59-1:12 a.m., SB I-35 MM 284. Crash, dispatched to above location for two 18 wheeler crash. Arrived on scene with four Troopers and 20C. Vehicles moved from roadway. DPS took crash report. Clear.

6:21-6:23 p.m., Rose Ln. at Park Pl. Agency Assist, Disturbance. Sheriff's Office requesting we provide initial response to disturbance between parents. Disturbance a result of an earlier assault said to have occurred at school. Dispatch later advised caller stated they no longer needed Police Department. Checked area with Sheriff's Office. No signs of disturbance. No complainant located. Clear.

9:22-9:24 p.m., SB Service Rd. from Amity. Welfare Concern, possibly impaired driver at above location. Stated to have

from Belton, Holland and Little River VFD. The workshop structure was fully involved upon arrival. Used deck gun an 1 3/4 line to extinguish fire with the assistance of Holland LRVFD and Belton Approximately 10,000 gallons of water was used to extinguish fire. Fire Marshall arrived on scene and did investigation, determined possible electrical was the cause of fire. 7 units, 11 personnel.

4:08-4:37 p.m., 1000 Block Salado School Rd. Out priority 2 for a 3 year old female locked inside a vehicle not running. Went en route and arrived on scene to find patient int he vehicle with it not running. Patient was not in any apparent distress. Used lock out tool to unlocked the vehicle. Patient was removed from vehicle and was assessed. Patient clear and had no complaints. Patient was monitored until Scott & White medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White got a

May 6
 10:45-11:07 a.m., 1600 Block Tahuaya Rd. Dis-

no transport. 2 units, 2 personnel.

11:39 p.m.- 12:14 a.m., 1000 Block Wildberry Circle. Out priority 2 for a 14 year old female with tongue/throat swelling. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting on the couch aware with no apparent distress. Patient stated her tongue was tingling as well as her throat. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient was monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient was moved to stretcher and into ambulance. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 3 personnel.

May 5
 6:53-7:00 a.m., 14900 Block Spotted Horse Ln. Out to a fire alarm going off. Went en route but was canceled by home owner on scene. They advised false alarm. 2 units, 3 personnel.

May 6
 10:45-11:07 a.m., 1600 Block Tahuaya Rd. Dis-

patched priority 1. Arrived on scene to find a 90 year old male patient laying in bed. Patient was aware and caregiver advised he was a hospice/DNR patient. Patient said he wanted to be transported to ER. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and SFD transferred patient care. 2 units, 4 personnel.

6:22-6:59 p.m., 1500 Block Rose Ln. Out for a female patient passed out. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying on floor, bystander/family member doing CPR. Assessed patient, patient was alert to verbal command by eye movement. Obtained base line vitals. Placed 12 lead on patient. Patient began agonal breathing. Placed NRB at 15 lpm, patient vitals declined. Began CPR, Belton Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient regained pulse after meds were pushed. Belton Medic transported. 3 units, 6 personnel.

Police Incident Report May 5-8

May 5
 taken SB Amity exit. Unknown D.O.T. from there. Belton Police Department checked their areas. 20C checked county areas and I checked city areas. All units unable to locate. Clear.

May 6
 10:49-10:51 a.m., 100 Block N. Church Street. Criminal Mischief, wanted to report screens cut.

6:11-6:20 p.m., 500 Block FM 2268. Public Service, Caller received a threatening phone call from soon to be ex's boyfriend, who said he would come to his house and "kick his @\$@" Caller advised to contact law enforcement if he comes to his property. Caller not on scene, but at a family member's residence in the county. Harassment by Communication and Criminal Trespass options were explained to the caller in case future incidents occur

inside the city limits. Clear.

11:20-11:22 p.m., 000 Block Royal St. Welfare Concern, cab driver states subject dropped off at above location looking for his son. Concerned about subject and asked for a welfare check. Subject located, appeared to be intoxicated and was upset that I didn't know how his son was or where he lived. Subject's spouse had arrived on scene and had subject in the car with her. Spouse was code-4 to drive and left area with subject.

May 7
 7:29 a.m., 284 South. Crash, observed a roll over crash at the above location. Crash report on file.

9:44 a.m., Royal View. Civil Matter, call for civil matter at the above location. Items were removed with consent from owner.

1:41 p.m., Salado Police Department. Civil Matter, call for Child Cus-

tody issue. Mother did not show up with son. This is an ongoing issue. Clear.

2:55 p.m., 1100 Block Mill Creek. Suspicious Circumstance, call for a suspicious person walking up and down the street looking for work. I arrived on scene and was unable to locate anyone fitting the description. I spoke with caller and looked at a picture of the vehicle but was unable to make out the full license plate. Attempted to locate for the vehicle, was unable to locate.

May 8
 5:18-5:25 p.m., 287 Southbound IH 35. Agency Assist, dispatched to a crash at the 2484 exit, the crash occurred approximately 1/2 mile back in Belton city limits. Belton was called to the scene and took over the crash scene, I filled out the crash info for them and exchange forms.

As El Niño fades, La Niña is on horizon, Texas might have warm, dry winter ahead

The current El Niño that has lasted since summer of 2015 is on its way out and after one of the warmest winters on record in Texas, that could change weather patterns in the next few months, says Texas A&M University professor and State Climatologist John Nielsen-Gammon.

It's believed the El Niño – warm waters in the central Pacific Ocean -- has been responsible for above-average rainfall over much of Texas and the Southwest the past year, and it's almost certain it will be replaced by a La Niña – cooler waters

in the central Pacific that also influence weather, but in different ways, Nielsen-Gammon says.

"The tropical Pacific temperatures are almost certain to continue to decline," Nielsen-Gammon says.

"A tongue of cooler-than-normal temperatures has been working its way eastward across the Tropics just below the surface of the ocean, and it has now reached South America. Those cooler waters will continue to spread across the surface of the ocean as the warmer water moves westward, back toward New Guinea and Indonesia.

"What that means is that it still seems likely that temperatures will cool enough to reach La Niña territory by late summer or fall. The Climate Prediction Center rates the chances of a La Niña at about 75 percent. By next winter, if La Niña is in place, Texas is likely to experience a warm and dry winter."

He notes that the past six months were typical for an El Niño in some ways and atypical in others.

Although there was a dry stretch in January and February, the six-month period November through April was the seventh wettest November-April on record statewide,

with records going back to 1895. The extremely wet October of 2015 in Texas actually makes the October-April period the wettest October-April period on record, his figures show.

But the rainfall was not evenly distributed across Texas. Many parts of west-central, north-central, and northeast Texas received more than double their normal precipitation for November through April, while parts of the Coastal Bend and much of the Texas Panhandle and High Plains received less than normal precipitation.

"Though above-normal rainfall is common during an El Niño, above-normal temperatures are not common," he points out.

"Usually temperatures are below normal during an El Niño, though that effect has been moderated somewhat by global warming. This year, though, many cities across the state, from Amarillo to Brownsville and El Paso to Beaumont, experienced one of their 10 warmest cool seasons (November-April) on record. Midland-Odessa came closest to setting a record -- their average temperature was 54.8 degrees, second only to the year 2000."

Cold weather was

mostly a no-show and winter this year was almost non-existent in many parts of Texas.

"The temperature only got down to 22 degrees in Abilene, 27 degrees in Dallas, 30 in San Antonio, 31 in urban Austin and 40 in Galveston. All of these were new records for mildness, with weather records going back for more than a century in most locations," Nielsen-Gammon explains.

Unlike winter weather in Texas, which is strongly affected by El Niño and La Niña, the weather during the summer is difficult to predict far in advance.

Nielsen-Gammon says the wet weather this winter will help keep summer temperatures on the mild side, especially during the early part of the summer. In late summer, attention turns to the danger of hurricanes making landfall in Texas.

"For hurricanes, the key will be how quickly La Niña develops in the tropical Pacific," he says. "The sooner La Niña forms, the more active the Atlantic hurricane season is likely to be. Even so, Texas is a small target, so an active hurricane season across the entire Atlantic would not necessarily mean one or more landfalls in Texas itself."

Protecting Cattle from Horn Flies

For cattle in Texas, the most damaging insect pest is the horn fly. Research has shown that a calf infested with more than 200 horn flies will gain 15 to 50 pounds less than normal from birth to weaning and sale (about 4 to 6 months). Horn flies can also reduce milk production in dairy cows by up to 20 percent.

To control horn flies effectively and economically, it is helpful to know how to distinguish them from other flies, what control methods to use for different stages of their life cycle, when to take action and how to reduce the pest's resistance to chemicals.

Identifying horn flies

Horn flies look like houseflies and stable flies, but horn flies are slightly smaller. However, they do have piercing mouthparts like that of the stable fly.

To distinguish horn flies from stable flies, observe their feeding behavior. Horn flies rest on a cow between feedings; stable flies remain on the cow only while feeding. Also, horn flies feed most often on an animal's back, shoulders and sides, whereas stable flies feed principally on the legs.

Horn fly eggs are laid in cow manure pats, where they hatch as maggots. Horn flies develop from the egg to adult stage within 10 to 20 days, and the adults live for about 3 weeks, feeding 20 to 30 times a day.

In Central Texas, horn flies are usually first observed in early spring. Populations tend to peak in early summer, then decline when the weather becomes hot and dry. In the



fall, horn fly populations usually surge again when the temperatures drop and rainfall increases. Generally, they are no longer a problem after September or October, depending on the weather.

Control methods

Three types of control methods are used to suppress horn flies: biological, cultural and chemical. Producers who use all three methods (that is, they employ integrated pest management practices) will reduce horn fly populations the most while incurring the least expense.

Biological control: Parasitic wasps and fire ants suppress horn fly populations naturally. Producers wanting to use parasitic wasps for controlling horn flies can order fly pupae parasitized with the wasps from insectaries in Texas or across the United States. However, to date, no research results have been published showing that releasing parasitic wasps suppresses horn

flies.

Cultural methods: Removing and properly disposing of fresh manure from barns and stalls interrupts the horn fly's life cycle and helps prevent new populations from developing.

Chemical control: Several chemical control methods can help reduce the number of horn flies on cattle: ear tags, sprayers and dusters, feed additives and boluses.

Ear tags Ear tags are 2- to 3-inch plastic tags impregnated with an insecticide and attached to a cow's ear. Several insecticides are formulated for use in ear tags, and many brands of tags are available. This large selection can make it difficult to decide which tag to use and when.

Following these guidelines will help you use ear tags effectively:

- Avoid tagging cattle until there are more than 100 horn flies per cow. This will minimize the

chance for the flies to develop early-season resistance to the insecticide in the tag. If you do not tag cattle until March or later, the tags will still be effective late in the year, when horn fly numbers are high.

- Read the ear tag labels carefully to determine when to remove them from the animals. Do not use the tags beyond their recommended useful life – if left in longer, the flies will be exposed to lower doses of the insecticide and may increase the chances of fly populations developing resistance.

- Rotate classes of insecticides (not brand names of tags) every year. Most ear tags contain one of two classes of insecticide – pyrethroid and organophosphate. If you use the same class of insecticide 2 years in a row, horn flies can quickly become resistant.

- Do not use ear tags that contain both pyrethroids and organophosphates. These combination

tags do not slow resistance development and may increase this problem.

• After tagging cattle, add a supplemental treatment – such as pour-on, back rub, etc. – at mid-season (July or August). Sprayers and dusters

Free-range cattle can be treated with small sprayers and dusters powered electrically from the back of a truck. Sprays can also be applied during seasonal roundups. However, they usually do not suppress horn flies for long.

Feed additives Both free-range and confined cattle can be given feed additives that suppress horn flies. These products contain insecticides that pass through the digestive system of the animal and exit in the manure where horn fly maggots develop. Feed additives can kill many fly

larvae.

A disadvantage of using feed additives is the difficulty of regulating each cow's feed intake. Some animals might take in the proper amount; others might receive too little.

Summary

Regardless of the method chosen, follow these guidelines:

- Do not treat infestations of less than 200 flies per cow. Treating when horn fly populations are below this level will not provide an economic return, and the unnecessary use of insecticides can speed the development of resistant fly populations.
- Read the label of the treatment to make sure it is suitable for use on beef or lactating dairy cows.
- Be careful when applying insecticides, and wear protective clothing.

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The event kicks off on Friday, May 20th, with area school districts taking part in living history demonstrations illustrating how soldiers cooked, slept and camped during the Civil War. On Saturday, May 21 and Sunday,

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