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The Texas Promise examines impact of education cuts

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Since the Texas Legislature stripped \$5.4 billion from education in the state beginning in 2011-12, Salado I.S.D. has lost more than \$2.8 million in state funds.

The Texas Promise, by Oscar-winning documentary film-maker Vanessa Roth examines the political debate behind the controversial move by legislators to cut state funding when the state was faced by a biennial \$20 billion shortfall. It balances the debate between the Republican-controlled state legislature and minority Democrats including Sen. Wendy Davis' filibuster.

Salado I.S.D. hosted a screening of the 100-minute film along with a presentation by Superintendent Michael Novotny on the impact of the state budget cuts on SISD funds and how the district has overcome these shortages the past four years.

According to "The Texas Promise," Texas is 49th in public education spending per student among the states and District of Columbia with only Arizona and Nevada spending less.

The Texas Promise features interviews with politicians, school administrators, including

an octogenarian high school principal, teachers, students and parents.

The budget cuts of 2011 that slashed very deeply in early education were counter-productive, according to Steven Barnett, Board of Governors Professor and Director of the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers University.

"We get a \$10 return for every \$1 in quality, pre-K programs," Barnett said.

Early education funding helps the economically disadvantaged most especially because it helps to prepare those young children for introduction into the education system. It helps them not only directly but socially to prepare them for school.

Yet, approximately \$1.3 billion of the initial \$5.4 billion in public education cuts were for grants and early education.

In the film, economist Dr. Stephen Klineborg of Rice University said that "education will be the cotton and the oil of the Texas economy in the 21st century."

To compete for the jobs of the information century, he said, workers will need the equivalent of 14 years of quality education.

Since 1973, the state's education funding system has been litigated in nine class action lawsuits, typically by the poorest



In this scene from *The Texas Promise*, a young Texas school girl and her mother testify before the Texas Senate during the 82nd Legislature that slashed more than \$5 billion in public education funding. During the 83rd Legislature, more than \$3 billion was added back to state public education funding, but many schools including Salado I.S.D. felt little if any impact from the added money due to the structure of the funding program. (FROM THE TEXAS PROMISE)

districts in the state, for its lack of adequacy, efficiency and fairness.

As a result of the 82nd Legislature's school funding bill, the Texas Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition. According to the Equity Center, the plaintiffs in the lawsuit represent 443 school districts and more than 1.4 Texas public school students.

On Feb. 4, 2013, Judge John Dietz ruled from the bench that the school finance system is unconstitutional and constitutes a de facto state property tax.

The 83rd State Legislature returned \$3.6 billion to school funding in May 2013 and Judge

Dietz announced he would re-hear the Coalition case to determine if the actions of the Legislature would affect his earlier ruling.

That re-hearing concluded in February 2014, after which then-Attorney General Greg Abbott filed a motion on June 2 to recuse Judge Dietz from the case. Judge David Peoples, appointed by then-Governor Rick Perry, denied the motion by Abbott to have Judge Dietz recused from hearing the case.

Judge Dietz ruled in August the education funding system to be inequitable, unsuitable,

and inadequate in violation of Article VII of the Texas Constitution. He also declared that the system created an unconstitutional state property tax because school districts do not have the discretion to adopt tax rates below the statutory maximum of \$1.04 per \$100 evaluation.

According to Dr. Novotny, only one of 12 local school districts have at tax rate below the \$1.04 maximum established by the state. That district, Rosebud-Lott, has a 99-percent maintenance and operation (M&O) tax rate. Other districts are either at the \$1.04 maximum or have taken a Tax Ratification Election to the voters who have approved increasing the M&O tax rate above the \$1.04 maximum established by the Legislature in 2007. Prior to that, the maximum M&O tax rate allowable by state law was \$1.50. Salado's M&O tax rate prior to the reduction in local property tax by legislators was \$1.30, coupled with a 30-cent I&S tax rate for a total of \$1.60. Since 2007, only three local school districts have had successful TREs: Belton and Lampasas which increased their M&O tax rates to the state-maximum of \$1.17 and Temple which increased its M&O tax rate to \$1.12.

Dr. Novotny said that SISD is not currently **SEE THE TEXAS PROMISE, PAGE 4D**

Hotel tax proposals top aldermen agenda

By TIM FLEISCHER
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Salado aldermen, at their March 5 meeting, are set to endorse a proposal from the county for a two-percent county-wide hotel-motel occupancy tax to benefit the Expo Center, to approve a multi-year action plan for the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau and to award a contract for resurfacing two Salado streets.

Following two workshops on the topic, aldermen will consider a resolution of support for Bell County in its efforts to gain legislative approval for a hotel occupancy tax that could be used to benefit the Bell County Exposition Center.

The resolution states that the "Expo Center is an asset to all of Bell County and provides a variety of cultural, artistic and sports programming throughout the year" and that "Salado residents frequent the Expo Center and access the services, facilities and events offered - the Expo Center benefits the Salado economy by attracting more than 400,000 visitors per year, thousands of whom contribute to our economy directly through sales tax and local hotel occupancy tax."

The resolution of support is similar to those sought by Bell County officials of other area towns and Chambers of Commerce.

Aldermen will also consider the multi-year action plan recommended

by the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau supervisory council of Michael McDougal, Kim Foutz and Tim Fleischer (Chairman of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors).

The supervisory council met to finalize the action plan with executive director Debbie Charbonneau after taking input from the Chamber board of directors.

According to Foutz, the plan is multi-faceted and attempts to balance the goals, objectives, and activities/means of the Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Aldermen may approve the bid from APAC-Texas (doing business as Wheeler) for \$187,973 to resurface Mill Creek Dr. from Chisholm Trail to Main Street and to resurface Salado Plaza Dr. Aldermen opened the bid at their March 4 workshop as the only bid received. Four contractors picked up bid packets but only APAC-Texas submitted an official bid.

Aldermen will also have a presentation on the Salado salamander from representatives from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Services.

During a workshop session following the regular business agenda, aldermen will discuss the Salado salamander, as well as a propose outdoor ordinance and other topics.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 5 at the Municipal Building.



Time to lose sleep

Remember to set your clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 8 as we make our annual return to Daylight Savings Time. Daylight Savings Time will end (and we will all get that lost hour of sleep back) at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Local firefighters remind you that Daylight Savings Time is a good reminder to check and replace the batteries in your smoke/fire alarms. It is also a good time to do a thorough check of your home and business burglary alarms to look for components that might need to be upgraded or replaced and to replace low batteries. But, taking the advice of editor Tim, you don't have to do it at 2 a.m., no matter what your wife says. "Unless she says to do it at 2 a.m.," he advises, "then you do." Daylight Saving Time was first enacted during World War I.

SISD, Village will have elections

The Village of Salado and Salado Independent School District will both have contested races in May while the Salado Public Library will be able to cancel its election as only three candidates, all incumbents, filed for election.

Filing for two three-year terms on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees were incumbent Melanie Kirchmeier, former SISD board member Chris Seaton, Brad Bolick and Mike Matthews. The two candidates with the most votes will be elected.

Three incumbents and a challenger have filed for two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen. Incumbents Fred Brown, Hans Fields and Michael McDougal all filed for re-election. David T. Williams has also filed, making the race contested. The three candidates with the most votes will be elected to the board.

Three incumbents on the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors will be re-elected to the board: Maurine Nathanson, Sara Pettijohn and Diane Hodyniak.

The last day to register to vote before the May 9 election is April 9.

In-person early voting will begin on April 27 and end on May 5.

The first day to apply for a ballot by mail is March 10. The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is April 30. The last day to received a ballot by mail is 7 p.m. May 9.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Yes, Liberals Are Less Patriotic

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani instantly became the most notorious man in America when he said at a conservative dinner in Manhattan that President Barack Obama doesn't love America.

He gamely tried to defend the remark for a few days before issuing a semi-mea culpa in The Wall Street Journal regretting his "bluntness" and saying that he "didn't intend to question President Obama's motives or the content of his heart."

That was probably the inevitable end-point once the words came out of his mouth, since it is an unwritten rule of American public life that only liberals are allowed to call their adversaries "unpatriotic." Rudy Giuliani isn't Nancy Pelosi or Harry Reid, who have both unloosed the "un-American" bomb on conservative opponents without any risk of getting hounded from polite society.

The reaction to Giuliani's comment was so harsh, in part because he referred to Obama's upbringing. This was taken as a sign that he was "othering" Obama, or playing to dark fears about the president's past. Cue the wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But no "othering" is

Rich Lowry



necessary. To be less patriotic than the average American is, as a matter of fact, a standard characteristic of the typical American liberal. The survey data are clear: There is a patriotism differential between the right and the left. Which doesn't mean that liberals don't love the country in their own fashion, but their love is not reflected in old-fashioned pride in country.

A Pew Research survey last year found that 46 percent of "steadfast conservatives" believed that the U.S. stands above all other countries; only 11 percent of "solid liberals" believed the same. Seventy-two percent of steadfast conservatives said they often feel proud to be an American; only 40 percent of solid liberals said they do. Gallup headlined its write-up of a 2010 survey "One in Three Americans 'Extremely Patriotic': Republicans, conservatives and seniors most likely to say so." According to Gallup, 52 percent of Republicans and 48 percent of conservatives called themselves extremely patriotic; only 20 percent of Democrats

and 19 percent of liberals did.

Edmund Burke famously said that "to make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely." For the left, America is lovely to the extent it corresponds to a progressive vision of a European-style welfare state that leads from behind in international affairs and pounds its chest less about its own greatness and exceptionalism. The America it can feel proud of exists not in actuality, but in prospect, as a vessel for a distinct ideological vision.

Needless to say, it is hard to pursue this project while simultaneously feeling what George Orwell, in his definition of patriotism, called "devotion to a particular place and particular way of life, which one believes to be the best in the world."

None of this means that questioning any particular politician's patriotism will ever be considered in bounds. But if Giuliani had stood up before that room of conservatives and said that liberals don't feel about this country the way we do, he would have been on unassailable ground, and had the data to prove it.

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Lawmakers Attack Transparency

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ON MONEY IN STATE POLITICS

Transparency in our elections, our government, and our democracy doesn't just happen. It's hard work. It takes funding. It needs staff. Perhaps most of all, it takes an understanding that the value of transparency can't be measured as an immediate return on investment.

Transparency can nurture a culture of trust in our elected representatives, further an understanding that government serves important functions for citizens, and provide a measure of accountability. When the flow of information about our elections, our government, and our democracy is curtailed, we're nurturing a culture of mistrust and cynicism.

Sadly, a budget subcommittee in Montana did just that recently when it took aim at the state political practices commissioner's office — the office that educates candidates about how to lawfully campaign, and helps them understand the laws governing campaign finances and ethical expectations. The office that compiles campaign disclosure reports from hundreds of candidates each election cycle, and asks candidates to fill out forms properly and in a timely manner. The office that informs the press and public about who is funding the campaigns of the candidates who, if elected, will spend taxpayer money. The office where

citizen accountability interests are nurtured.

For doing this important job, for creating "some tremendous efficiencies," as one committee member noted, the subcommittee voted to cut the in-house attorney who helped eliminate a case backlog, and reduce the salary of the commissioner by 23 percent. The vote was along party lines.

Afterward, Sen. Jenna Taylor (R-Dayton) reportedly said, "If you'll remember, Sen. [Gene] Vuckovich [D-Anaconda] on the floor told us, 'To the victor goes the spoils.'" Nurturing the public's interest in transparency and accountability was trumped by party politics.

Sadly, what happened in Montana isn't an anomaly. In state after state, lawmakers are targeting disclosure agencies.

The Washington State Public Disclosure Commission is facing budget cuts that mean the small agency will have to lay off three staff and not make planned computer and software upgrades that would make it easier for candidates and lobbyists to file required disclosure reports. The Maryland State Board of Elections and Connecticut's Office of Government Accountability also face cuts. In Texas, where former Gov. Rick Perry (R) is facing two indictments on ethical issues, the budgets for both the Texas Ethics Commission and the public integrity unit of the Travis County district attorney's

office face major cuts.

In an interesting turn about, the governor of Georgia has proposed doubling the funding for that state's ethics commission. More than a decade ago, that commission faced a budget cut of more than 40 percent, along with criticism for instituting random audits of candidate disclosure reports and issuing fines.

"There is no question in my mind they are being strangled by the Legislature in order to keep them from enforcing the ethics law," attorney Michael Jablonski said at the time. "These are people who want to do their job. They just are not given the resources to do it."

In the face of tight budgets, it's easy for lawmakers to argue for cutting ethics and disclosure commissions. But the citizenry should be alarmed when politics trumps the public's right to meaningful information about its elected representatives and who supports their campaigns. The public should be outraged when lawmakers directly attack transparency, for with no transparency there can be no accountability.

The National Institute on Money in State Politics (www.FollowTheMoney.org) is the nation's only free, nonpartisan, verifiable archive of contributions to political campaigns in all 50 states. It is a recipient of the 2015 MacArthur Award for Creative & Effective Institutions.

The 3-minute media may be social, but is it accurate?

Today, there is a social media revolution. It is growing and moving so quickly that nothing will ever be the same, again. Here are some facts;

If Facebook was a country, it would be the 3rd largest country in the world.

The "Like" button on Facebook is clicked 3,125,000 times EACH MINUTE.

Twitter users send out 58 million tweets PER DAY.

43% of online adult are over the age of 65, (33% of Mill Creek is over 65)

97% of all consumers search for local businesses on line.

93% of marketers use Social Media for business. Mothers with children under the age of 5 are most active on Facebook.



Mayor Skip Blaccett

Every 2 seconds, 2 new members join LinkedIn.

500 new Facebook accounts are added EVERY MINUTE.

Lady Gaga, Justin Bieber, Britney Spears have more Twitter followers than the entire populations of Sweden, Israel, Greece, Chili, North Korea, and Australia.

The fastest growing age group of Facebook users are females ages 55-65.

What happens in Vegas stays on YouTube, Facebook, Twitter, Google, Flixi.

Americans spend 16 minutes of every hour on line.

53% of those on Twitter recommend products to others in their Tweets.

If Wikipedia were a book it would be more than 2.25 billion pages and would take 123 years to read.

In the three minutes it took you to read this article, 300 hours of video was uploaded to YouTube.

Salado has always been on the cutting edge. It will take creative thinking, courage, and determination to keep us there. We can do it and use Social Media to the best of our advantage. However, it still takes the local newspaper to keep the news correct and in front of us more than 3-minutes.

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A Model Philanthropist

A small-town Vermont janitor shocked his community by leaving behind millions for the common good.

When you get fed up with all the greed and narcissism that seems to rule our country, a good way to restore your faith in humankind is to reflect on the generosity of people like Ron Read — a philanthropist from Dummerston, Vermont.

Read was no splashy, self-celebrating, David Koch-Michael Dell-Richard DeVos type. He's not the kind of guy whose "altruism" depends on how prominently his name gets displayed on the facilities he endows.

In fact, no one in Dummerston had a clue that Ronald James Read was a man of wealth, much less a benefactor, until he died at age 92.

Known around town as Ron, he was a quiet, hard-working, and well-liked



Jim Hightower

fellow who spent 25 years as a gas station employee, then 17 more as a janitor at the local JCPenney store.

He drove a second-hand Yaris, gathered downed limbs for firewood, held his well-worn coat together with safety pins, and hated seeing anything go to waste.

Some knew that Read enjoyed collecting stamps, and that he often checked out books from the local library. It was only after his death, however, that the town learned about another

little hobby he enjoyed: picking stocks and making small investments.

Turns out, he was very, very good at it.

This February, local folks were astonished and delighted to learn that their modest neighbor had bequeathed \$1.2 million to their library — the largest gift in its 129 years, doubling its endowment. He also gave \$4.8 million to the area's hospital, the largest bequest it ever received.

He didn't even wait around for a public thank you, much less demand that he get tax write-offs and have his name engraved on the library façade. Ron Read was an exemplary philanthropist — a genuine altruist who invested in the future of the common good.

FORUM

The Church Committee: dusting off one option for overhaul of oversight

By MARY TREACY

"It is not often that nations learn from the past, even rarer that they draw the correct conclusions from it." – Henry Kissinger.

Former Senators Walter Mondale (D-MN) and Gary Hart (D-CO) hope they can buck that trend. During this past week the two former Senators have taken a lead in speaking out on an issue that has reached front burner status for many organizations and individuals. The issue is a call for reestablishment of a new "Church Committee," a hallmark in the history of open government initiatives, now honored forty years after its work.

Chaired by late Senators Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Vice-Chair John Tower (R-TX) the select investigative committee was charged with conducting a "thorough, bipartisan examination" of our government's secret intelligence operations undertaken over the course of several presidential administrations." During nine months of hearings the committee, formally titled the "United States Senate Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities" (the "Church Committee" nickname is obvious...) interviewed over 800 officials, held 250 executive and 21 public hearings. Their goal was to probe widespread intelligence abuses by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Security Agency. Bottom line, the Church Committee concluded that every administration, beginning with FDR and continuing through Nixon, had abused its secret powers. (<http://www.intelligence.senate.gov/churchcommittee.html>)

The most visible result of the Church Committee was the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), source of the secret FISA court of recent headline fame. The other visible result is creation of the powerful intelligence committees in the House and Senate. Both entities have warranted widespread criticism from a host of critics. Further, in the wake of 9-11, Congress passed new laws that greatly expanded the reach of intelligence agencies and limited Congressional – thus public – oversight of the federal agencies. In sum, many believe that this has led to overreach and abuse of surveillance

programs.

Bill Moyers' 2007 retrospective on the work of the Committee offers a good review of the findings and implications of the work of the Church Committee. (<http://www.pbs.org/moyers/journal/10262007/profile2.html>)

In light of perceived overreach, as well as massive changes in technology and diminished oversight, there is increasing call for establishment of a 21st Century Church Committee." The issues have been boiling over for nearly a year since Senate Intelligence Committee chair Dianne Feinstein accused the CIA of spying on the committee.... The composition of the 114th Congress presents new challenges to the concerned public.

Given their experience and history Senator Walter Mondale and his colleague, Senator Gary Hart, are speaking out. The former Senators have written the foreword to a report issued by seventeen former staff members of the Church Committee who have gathered their thoughts to produce a report calling for a comprehensive re-evaluation of this nation's systems of intelligence oversight. (<https://www.brennancenter.org/publication/strengthening-intelligence-oversight>) Briefly, the Senators conclude that "much of the error and abuse we found resulted from excessive secrecy that forfeited the strengths of our constitutional system: the value added by the input of informed overseers in Congress and the courts, and the public support earned through democratic accountability."

The Senators add that "today, intelligence activities are back in the news, too often for the wrong reasons. Many Americans

are questioning whether the structural reforms developed as a result of the Church Committee investigation remain sufficient to ensure intelligence activities are properly tailored to meet their objectives without infringing on individual rights or betraying American values."

The recommendations for Congressional action identified by the veteran staffers are these:

Assessing whether Congress has the appropriate resources to maintain effective oversight of intelligence activities.

Examining whether committees are able to get the information necessary to properly guide intelligence activities and inform the rest of Congress and the public

Modifying the FISA process to make it more transparent and accountable.

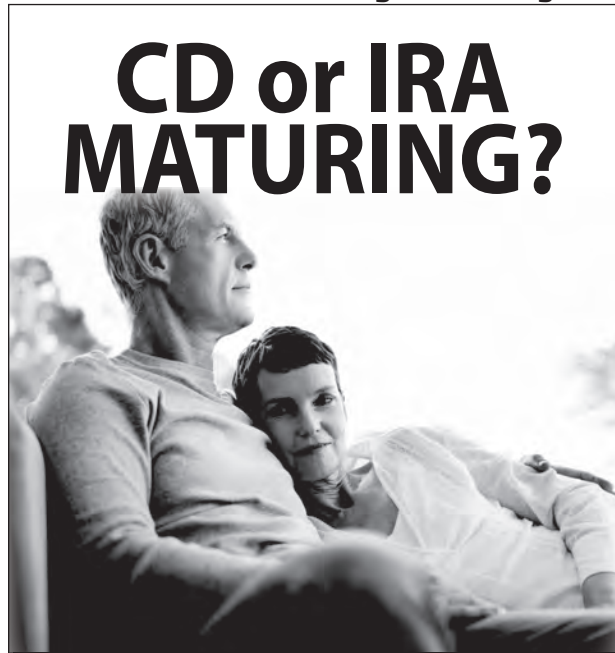
Reassessing the government's aggressive foreign intelligence surveillance

practices, which jeopardize the United States' role as a leader in promoting human rights and democracy in the international community.

Adopting measures to reduce over-classification, which squanders intelligence resources, impedes information sharing denies the public access to information it can use to better understand threats, and promotes leaks by eroding respect for the classification system. [Summarized by Brennan Center for Justice, 1-27-15]

Granted, the inner workings and the intelligence community are overload for most Americans. Still, Senators Mondale and Hart stay in touch with the things that probably should matter to us all. Their call to attention is no doubt worth a listen.

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Join St. Joseph's youth group as they follow the way of the cross, March 11 at 6:30 p.m.



A soup and sandwich supper in the parish hall will follow the service. Donations to the summer camp scholarship fund will be welcomed.

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St. Joseph Youth Group follows the way of the cross 6:30 p.m. March 11 and offers a soup and sandwich supper to follow. The public is invited to attend. Donations will be accepted for Summer Camp scholarships children can attend. L-R Morgan Hager, Adrean Avila, Adan Giral, Michael Edwards, Shane Nevarez, Conrad Avila, Trestan Hager and Cadence Avila.

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MARY HELEN JACKSON

Mary Helen Jackson Goodnight, of Bartlett, Texas, passed away peacefully on February 23, 2015 in San Antonio, Texas where she had resided for the previous year. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, Edward R. Goodnight of Bartlett and her daughter Dr. Sheila Goodnight of Houston. She is survived by her daughters Linda Goodnight Wright and husband Tommy of San Antonio, Texas, and Marsha Goodnight Soper and husband Mark of Houston; five grandchildren: Dr. Rebekah Wright Koch and husband Dr. Joey Koch of Lufkin, Dr. Rachel Wright of Dallas, Marcus Soper of Houston, Marshall Soper of Houston and Jackson White of Houston; and two great-grandchildren: Lydia Lavo Koch and Henry Wright Koch of Lufkin.

Goodnight was born March 2, 1925 in Fulton County, Illinois to Richard Keith Jackson and

Estelle Cluts Jackson. She attended schools in Canton, Illinois and then traveled to Grinnell College in Iowa. She transferred to the University of Texas Honors Music program in Austin obtaining her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music. While in Austin she played organ for University Methodist Church on the UT Campus and worked for the famous Texas author J. Frank Dobie, taking dictation and typing his manuscripts and letters. She married Eddie Goodnight on December 2, 1949, and together they owned Goodnight Funeral Home in Bartlett, Texas for over 30 years. Mary Helen taught music in the public schools in Bartlett, Holland, Salado and Academy for many years, often teaching the children and even the grandchildren of her former students. She served as the organist and Director of Music at St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett. Always a learner, Mary Helen enrolled at Baylor University and by taking courses in the summers received her Masters

of Art degree in 1975 in American Studies (literature, history and government). After retirement, Mary Helen continued to enjoy playing bridge with her friends, reading profusely, and taking cruises and tours to many fascinating places all over the world. She was a grateful and enthusiastic lover of life who always saw the bright side of everything. Her favorite role in life was being an encouraging, supportive and proud mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, known affectionately as "MaMa-Too".

A Memorial Service was held on Friday, February 27, 2015, at 10 a.m., at St. John Lutheran Church, Bartlett, with interment at the Holland Cemetery. A reception followed in the Teinert Recreation Center Fellowship Hall. Goodnight Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mary Helen's memory may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 70, Bartlett, Texas 76511.



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Clinic honors Volunteers at banquet

The Body of Christ Community Clinic (BOCCC) held its annual volunteer banquet on Feb. 21, at the Belton Church of Christ. The dinner serves to honor all those who have served as volunteers during the past year.

The keynote speaker at the event was Austin Fisher, Teaching Pastor from Vista Community Church in Temple, who spoke about serving the less fortunate.

At each volunteer banquet the BOCCC presents a Volunteer of the Year award. The Volunteer of the Year award is based on a volunteer having deep commitment to the overall service of the BOCCC, have an obvious love and care towards the clients of the BOCCC, be one who is not only easy for other volunteers to work with but also a great encourager to other volunteers at the BOCCC, and above all be one who emanates their life from the presence of Jesus Christ. At this year's banquet there were corecipients of the 2014 Volunteer of the Award. The award was given jointly to Debbie Rosenberger,



Honorees Jerolyn McIntyre, of Salado. Cheryl Bass of Belton receiving the 2014 Caring Heart Award, and Debbie Rosenberger, of Temple.

from Temple and Jerolyn McIntyre, from Salado. Another award, the 2014 Caring Heart Award, was presented to Cheryl Bass, who is from Belton.

About the BOCCC: The BOCCC is a team of local volunteers committed to carrying out the compassionate healing ministry of Christ by providing personalized, quality health services to the underserved. Patients

are not charged any fees, although patient donations are accepted. The clinic's services are open to all residents in the Belton and Salado ISDs.

Over 100 volunteers staff the Clinic, rotating their services to cover the hours of operation. These include doctors, dentists, nurses, physician assistants, dental assistants, hygienists, social workers, and clerical techs.

The Clinic is a 501(c)(3), not for profit organization, and financial support for the Clinic comes from fifteen churches in Belton, Salado, and Temple as well as from many individual donors.

The Clinic receives no federal or state funding. The Clinic has been in operation for nearly five years and has seen about 6,500 patients.

Lamphear relates value of self hypnosis to ABWA March 5

The Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association will host a meeting 6 p.m. March 5 at the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

The speaker will be Virginia 'Ginny' Lamphear, Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist. She will be talking on the value of self hypnosis in taking control

of your own life areas such as stress, phobias, pain management, PTSD, grief and loss, smoking, weight loss, mental clarity, and much more without the use of drugs or alcohol.

Ginny Lamphear has been a counselor/life coach for over the past 25 years. After years of traditional counseling she

discovered the power of hypnosis, and became a Clinical Hypnotherapist and Life Coach trained at Heartsong Hypnotherapy in Dallas. Lamphear is certified by the international board, American Council of Hypnotist Examiners (A.C.H.E.), Visitors are welcome to attend. Dessert and drinks will be served.

MARCH 8 Master Singers perform at Cedar Valley Baptist

First Cedar Valley Baptist Church will host the Cental Texas Master Singers in concert 6 p.m. March 8 at the church located eight miles west of Salado at 12237 FM 2843.

There is no charge for the concert, but there will be a freewill love offering taken, at intermission.

Central Texas Master Singers (CTMS) is a vocal performance group specializing in the delivery of contemporary Christian choral and praise music. From classical arrangements and newly arranged hymns to today's popular praise and worship genre,

Pints & Politics held in Belton

March 6 is the next Pints & Politics to be held 6 p.m. at the Dead Fish Grill at Lake Belton.

The public is invited to bring a friend and spread the word.

A Special Thank You

Words cannot express the appreciation for the heartfelt love and encouragement shown to our Family during our time of loss and sorrow.

Thank you for the prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, and food in Dick's honor. He was such a special man loved by all of us.

A special thank you to Pastor Lara Franklin for the love and spiritual guidance she shared with us. Another special thanks to Pat and Dave Broecker for the continual support to our family.

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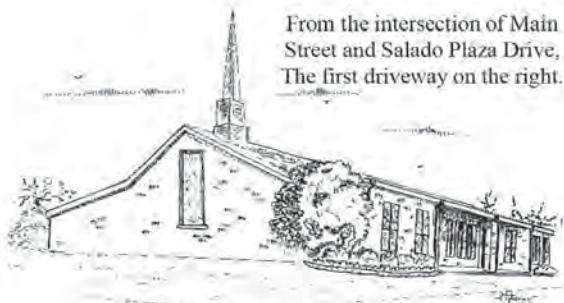
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Wednesday, March 11

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5:15 - 7:30 p.m. "FourTwelve" Youth in YAC
6 - 7 p.m. M & M Kids
6 - 7 p.m. Adult Book Study & Adult Ramp Project

Texas Western Swing is the official Music of Texas

The 19th Annual Texas Western Swing Showcase at the Bell County Expo in Belton will feature this "Texas Born" Western Swing music at the annual afternoon Concert and evening Dance on Sat, March 7. You are invited to

experience this rich Texas heritage at the Showcase and Dance sponsored by the non-profit, volunteer Texas Western Swing Heritage Association. The entire family will be treated to the rare collaboration of extremely talented professional musicians brought

together at the Showcase for this event only. The Showcase not only highlights the talents of each of the Grammy winners, Hall of Fame members, Texas and World Champion Fiddlers and recording artists, but teams the musicians together for the rich-

est, purest Western Swing sounds accompanied by the Showcase Band. The music made popular by Bob Wills is still King in the State of Texas and the Heritage Association strives to bring an incredible Western Swing experience.

The Concert is noon to 5 p.m. with Doors Open at 11 a.m.

The Western Swing Dance is from 8 p.m. -midnight. Tickets are available for both the Concert (\$20) & Dance (\$20) are available at the door; Student tickets are (\$10) for each event.

However, Dance Tables of 8 are available now by calling 254-939-8390

Featured performers accompanied by the Showcase Band are Randy Elmore, two-time World Champion Fiddler, six time Texas State Champion Fiddler and 1997 AWA Western Swing Instrumentalist of the year. Bobby Flores, Texas Music Hall of Fame -Traditional Country & Western Swing inductee, will also be performing at the Concert and will provide the evening dance music with his Yellow Rose Band. Joining them will be Ricky Turpin, two time Grammy winner, World Series of Fiddling Champion and first runner-up Grand National Fiddler. Wes West-



Randy Elmore, two time world champion fiddler



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Republican Women Fine China Luncheon tickets on sale now

Tickets are going rapidly for the Fine China Luncheon hosted by Salado Area Republican Women. The fundraiser is scheduled for March 26. The luncheon will be held at The Venue on Royal Street in Salado, starting

at 11:30 a.m. There will be 24 tables decorated by individuals as well as local businesses.

Dr. Randy O'Rear, President of University of Mary Hardin Baylor will be the featured speaker. Fundraising options include ticket purchases and silent auction items. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward funding civic, educational (scholarships/books), and military

projects, as well as political campaigns.

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased by mailing a check to SARW, Pac, P.O. Box 373; Salado, TX 76571. Group seating is limited due to rapid ticket sales. For more information contact Shirley Stephenson at 254 338-5717 or steppnup@embarqmail.com or Barclay McCort at 254 947-3617 or barclaymccort@gmail.com.

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Clement is National Merit Finalist

Salado High School senior Sean Clement has been selected as one of 15,000 students nationally to be named a National Merit Finalist.

He will learn by the end of March if he will be one of 8,000 students nationally to be awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

National Merit Scholars are selected based on the PSAT score a student takes their junior year in high school.

Clement is currently one of 15,000 students that were selected as Finalists from 1.5 million students nationally to take the PSAT during the 2013-2014 school year.

Clements, the son of Lisa Clement and Ben Clement, is also the grandson of Tempe and Lois Cabaniss, of Salado.

He has attended Salado schools since kindergarten.

He was one of the approximately 16,000 Semifinalists in the 60th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically talented high school seniors now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for



Sean Clement is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He will find out later if he is awarded a National Merit Scholarship.

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Clement is active in many school organizations, including the Robotics club, UIL Calculator and Math competition, Theater, tennis, National Honor Society, Boy Scouts and Band. He has played piano for 12 years.

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Kendall wins poetry award

This year Katie Kendall, a Salado High School Sophomore in Terri Seaton's English class, is the 2015 First Place winner of the Tablerock sponsored Poetry Contest. Each year, Seaton conducts a session of "poetry appreciation" for her classes. For the past eight years, Mrs. Seaton's students have entered the Tablerock sponsored Poetry Contest with the winner's poems being published in the Tablerock anthology.

Katie will receive a \$100 award and a copy of Animal Tales with her winning poem prominently displayed. The Poetry Awards will be presented during intermission at the 2015 performance of Salado Legends on July 25. Katie and her immediate




Salado sophomore Katie Kendall is the Tablerock Poetry contest winner.

family will be guests of Tablerock for dinner and the show with an audience of approximately 400 people in attendance.

Ironically, the first Tablerock anthology in 2007 entitled Cat Tales was originally dedicated


to honor Doctor Jon and Jeanie Kendall. The net revenue from sales of the anthology was given to Jon and Jeanie Kendall owners of Salado Veterinary Hospital for their kindness and dedication to community welfare and hours of free service in treating feral cats and strays plus assist in the adoption of litters of Salado kittens and puppies. For the past six years, including this eighth year, the poetry guidelines call for poetry about cats, dogs, and this year, animals, with net funds going to help Jon and Jeanie Kendall in their efforts to care for feral animals. This year the circle is complete, their daughter wrote the winning poem "The Snow Leopard."

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Ladies' perfect record falls at feet of Panthers

It took two 10-minute overtime periods in a scoreless match followed by a shoot out for the Salado Lady Eagles to see their perfect soccer record fall at the hands of heated rival Liberty Hill Lady Panthers.

"The game was a tough loss and a lot to take in, but we played our hearts out," said outside midfielder Jessica Ringstaff of the 0-1 loss on Feb. 24. "We will come out stronger than ever next game."

Ringstaff's words proved to be prophetic as the Lady Eagles beat Gateway Prep 1-0 in a district match Feb. 27.

Ringstaff scored the single goal in the game with an assist by forward Sara Wilkerson.

"Even with the tough conditions weather-wise," Morgan Bird said, "we were able to work together, play our game, and come

out with the win."

The win brings the Lady Eagles' record to 17-1 overall; 3-1 district.

They play Lampasas on the road March 6 in a district contest.

Salado Lady Eagles JV soccer team fought the 6A Harker Heights Lady Knights to a 1-1 tie on Feb. 27 in a non-district home game.

Outside midfielder Ragnhild Bele scored the single goal for Salado with an assist by forward Madison Matsi. Midfielder Taylor Schoenrock and Andrea Martinex also turned in excellent games.

"As a team and as individual players, we worked hard," Schoenrock said. "Though the cold rain was a struggle, we came out strong to get the 1-1 tie."

The JV girls play 6A Ellison JV at home on March 10.



Bayleigh's Bears

Salado Junior High Student Council has set up collection boxes at each of the Sisd school campuses through March 13 to collect Bayleigh's Bears. Over the last three years, more than 2,000 Bayleigh's Bears have been collected and delivered to agencies such as AWARE, CASA, Salado fire dept., Salado police department, McLane's Scott & White Children's Hospital, and Bell County Sheriff's department. In honor and remembrance of Bayleigh Ringo, a Salado Leadership group began a community effort in 2012 to collect stuffed teddy bears for donation to area agencies that provide them to children in times of crises. The project was handed over to the Salado Jr. High Student Council to carry on the tradition.

Vote this week for SHS film in TASB contest

Salado school supporters are reminded to vote for the SHS video in the statewide "Texas Public Schools Rock!" video contest through March 7. SHS Video team entered a video celebrating the success of the SHS Academic Squad, which has nine state championships. More than 120 schools are competing for \$5,000 in prizes.

The submissions, posted on the TASB Website at Student Video Contest, illustrate the value of Texas' public education and emphasize the many positive things happening in our local schools.

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SHS College Night will help students, parents learn about financing higher ed

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A College Fair will be held beginning at 5 p.m., followed by presentations at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Door Prizes will be

given away during the night.

The College Night event is an opportunity for college-bound students and their parents to learn about the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the college application process and finding scholarships.

Participants include these colleges and universities: Texas A&M University Central Texas, University of North Texas, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Temple College, University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Baylor University, Abilene Christian University, Texas Tech university, Texas State Technical College and the U.S. Air Force and United State Marine Corps.

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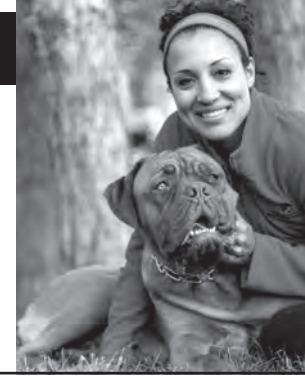
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K-8 Lunch	Cheeseburger Sweet Potato Fries Ranch Style Beans Diced Peaches	Cheese Pizza Mini Corn Dog Corn Broccoli Salad Cup Ranch Chilled Fruit Mix Freeza Bar	Chicken Nuggets Breadstick Stadium Style Chili Pie Mashed Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Pears	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Glazed Carrots Baked Beans Salad Cup Ranch Pineapple	Salisbury Steak Breadstick Sloppy Joe on Bun Spinach Mixed Vegetables Salad Cup Vanilla Pudding
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					
SHS Lunch	Cheeseburger Fish on Bun Baked Potato Wedges Baked Beans Applesauce Juice Bar	Cheese/Bean Burrito BBQ Rib Sandwich Potato Wedges Spinach Spanish Rice Pineapple Chocolate Pudding	Beef or Cheese Pizza Northern Beans Cheesy Broccoli Chuckwagon Corn Salad Cup Ranch Grapefruit Vanilla Pudding Fruit Mix	French Toast Brunch Burrito Hashbrowns Refried Beans Peach & Blueberry Crisp	Salisbury Steak Roll Beef Sheppard's Pie Blackeyed Peas Spinach Salad Cup Glazed Carrots Chocolate Pudding Applesauce
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					

Eagles cagers season ends

The Salado Eagles basketball squad's season came to an end in a first round loss to the La Vernia Bears Feb. 24.

Salado Eagles 35
La Vernia 55

Salado Eagles took a 16-13 first quarter lead and scored 5 in the second to enter the half trailing 21-26. Salado added 5 points in the third quarter to make the score 26-34 going into the fourth. The Salado Eagles fell short in the fourth quarter being outscored 9-21 to lose the playoff game 35-55.

Chris Deal led Salado in scoring with 15 points. He was followed in scoring by Preston Rosebrock, 9 points.

Also scoring for the Salado Eagles were Justin Tatum, 5 points; Peyton Kyburz, 3 points; Chase Kelly and Jacob Quick, 2 points each; Josh Buckley, 1 point.

Denver Mills Tournament March 16 will benefit Tablerock

The 20th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament benefiting Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. will be March 16, at the Mill Creek Golf Course in Salado.

Since 1996, the tournament has raised \$57,300 for Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc., which provides performing arts, such as Salado Legends and A Christmas Carol to Central Texas residents and visitors. Last year the tournament raised \$4,114 net, and helped Tablerock provide \$12,000 in scholarships.

Registration is 11:30 a.m.- 12:50 p.m. with players moving to their assigned holes for a shotgun start at 1 p.m.. Prizes will be presented at 5:30 p.m.

Prizes include these: \$10,000 split equally between Tablerock and the Hole-in-One Winner; \$400 for the first place team; \$200 for the second place team, and two tickets to the 2015 production of Salado Legends and dinner to each member of the third place team.

Other prizes will be given for Closest to the Pin, Straightest Drive and Longest Drive.

To register to play or become a sponsor, mail sponsor/player information and check payable to Tablerock, P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX 76571. Sponsorships are \$410 for Team/Hole, \$360 for a team of four players, \$150 for a company banner, \$100 for a hole, and \$90 for an individual player.

Tablerock is a 501c3 non-profit organization, and donations are tax deductible in accordance with IRS regulations.

For more information, contact Golf Directors Denver Mills at 254-947-9205, Letta Meinen at 254-947-6207, or Nancy Mills Mackey at 254-913-3890.



Salado Eagle Chase Kelly goes in for a lay up against LaVernia's Dalton Rockowitz during the Eagles' 35-55 loss in the Area round of the playoffs.

(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)



Salado's Peyton Kyburz (31) and Preston Rosebrock fight for a ball from LaVernia's Dane Hester (3) during the Eagles' 35-55 loss to the Bears in the Area round of the basketball playoffs last week.

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Panthers shut out Eagles

A shut-out loss to the Liberty Hill Panthers Feb. 24 dropped Salado Eagles varsity soccer to 1-2 in district and 9-8 on the year.

The Eagles will face

Lampasas Badgers March 6 in a district game.

Salado lost 0-2 to the Panthers.

"We played our hardest until the end," Forward

Scout Pucket said, "but we did not get the results we wanted."

Both JV boys games were canceled due to inclement weather last week.

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Date	Event	Location	Time	Opponent	Varsity
Monday	December 29	Scrim Tourn (Ellison Hutto, Heights)		Salado	Girls Varsity/IV
Tuesday	December 30	Scrim Tourn (Gatesville, Killeen)		Salado	Boys Varsity/IV
Friday	January 2	Killeen Scrimmage Tourn		TBD	Girls Varsity
Friday	January 2	Alumni Game		Salado	7:00
Saturday	January 3	Killeen JV Scrimmage Tourn		TBD	Girls JV
Saturday	January 3	Copperas Cove Scrim Tourn	Bulldawg Stadium	Boys Varsity/IV	TBD
Monday	January 5	Tri-Team Scrim (Shoe, Connally)		Shoemaker	Boys Varsity/IV
Tuesday	January 6	Tri-Team Scrim (Cove, MF)		Cove	Girls Varsity/IV
Fri-Sat	January 9-10	Marble Falls Tournament		Marble Falls	Girls/Boys Varsity
Monday	January 12	Killeen		Killeen	Girls/Boys JV 5:00/6:30
Tuesday	January 13	Killeen		Killeen	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Thurs-Sat	January 15-17	Harker Heights 7v7 Tourn	Harker Heights	Boys JV	TBD
Thurs-Sat	January 15-17	Salado Eagle Classic		Salado	Girls Varsity
Thurs-Sat	January 16	Salado 7v7 Tourn		Salado	Girls JV
Monday	January 19	Killeen		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 5:00/6:30
Tuesday	January 20	China Spring	China Spring	Girls/Boys Varsity	5:30/7:30
Thurs-Sat	January 22-24	Salado Eagle Classic		Salado	Boys Varsity
Thurs-Sat	January 22-24	Salado JV Eagle Classic		Salado	Girls/Boys JV
Monday	January 26	Gatesville		Gatesville	Girls/Boys JV 5:00/6:30
Tuesday	January 27	Lorena		Lorena	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Friday	January 30	Smithville		Smithville	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:00/7:00
Monday	February 2	Gatesville		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 5:00/6:30
Tuesday	February 3	Giddings		Giddings	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:00/7:00
Tuesday	February 10	Harker Heights(G)/Lampasas(B)		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 4:00
Tuesday	February 10	Gateway Prep/China Spring		Salado	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Thursday	February 12	Gatesville		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 5:00/6:30
Friday	February 13	Robinson		Robinson	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Tuesday	February 17	Harker Heights(G)/Lampasas(B)		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 4:00
Tuesday	February 17	Lampasas		Salado	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Friday	February 20	Jarrell		Jarrell	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Monday	February 23	Gatesville		Gatesville	Boys/Girls JV 5:00/6:30
Tuesday	February 24	Liberty Hill		Liberty Hill	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Friday	February 27	Gateway Prep		Gateway Prep	Girls Varsity 4:00
Friday	February 27	Harker Heights		Salado	Girls JV 4:00
Friday	February 27	Gatesville		Salado	Boys Varsity/JV 6:00/7:30
Friday	March 6	Lampasas		Lampasas	Boys JV 4:00
Friday	March 6	Lampasas		Lampasas	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Tuesday	March 10	Ellison		Salado	Girls/Boys JV 4:00
Tuesday	March 10	Jarrell		Salado	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Friday	March 13	Killeen(B)/Harker Heights(G)		Salado	Boys/Girls JV 2:30/4:00
Friday	March 13	Liberty Hill		Salado	Girls/Boys Varsity 5:30/7:30
Monday	March 23	Waco Connally	Waco Connally	Girls/Boys Varsity	5:30/7:30

SALADO EAGLES SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	JV	Varsity
2/7/15	Salado 4 Way Scrimmage	Salado		10am
2/10/15	Lorena Scrimmage	Salado	5pm	6pm
2/13/15	Connally Scrimmage	Salado	5pm	6pm
2/17/15	Lorena	Salado	5pm	7pm
2/24/15	Rogers	Salado	5pm	7pm
2/26-2/28	Rockdale Tournament	Rockdale		TBA
3/3/15	Hyde Park	Salado	5pm	7pm
3/5-3/7	Franklin Tournament	Franklin		TBA
3/5-3/7	Taylor JV Tournament	Taylor	TBA	
3/12-3/14	Gatesville Tournament	Gatesville		TBA
3/12&3/14	Salado JV Tournament	Salado	TBA	
3/20/14	Taylor	Salado	5pm	7pm
3/24/15	Lampasas	Salado	5pm	7pm
3/27/15	Liberty Hill	Liberty Hill	5pm	7pm
4/2/15	Burnet	Salado	5pm	7pm
4/7/15	Llano	Llano	5pm	7pm
4/10/15	Taylor	Taylor	5pm	7pm
4/14/15	Lampasas	Lampasas	5pm	7pm
4/17/15	Liberty Hill	Salado	5pm	7pm
4/21/15	Burnet	Burnet	5pm	7pm
4/24/15	**Llano**	Salado	5pm	7pm

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Head Coach: Chad Krempin, Assistant Coaches: C.J. Wilk, Josh Dillard

Varsity	JV1	JV2
Tuesday, 2/10 - 5 pm - scrimmage @ Killeen Ellison	Tuesday, 2/10 - 5:00 scrimmage @ Salado vs. Ellison	Tuesday, 2/10 - 4:30 pm scrim. @ Salado vs. Ellison
Saturday 2/14 - 1 pm - scrimmage @ Brownwood	Saturday, 2/14 - scrimmage @ Brownwood	Tuesday, 2/16 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. China Spring
Monday, 2/16 - 4:30 - scrimmage @ China Spring	Tuesday, 2/16 - 4:30 -vs. China Spring	Tuesday, 2/16 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. China Spring
Sat., 2/21 - scrimmages. @Troy (Troy and Groesbeck)	Friday, 2/20 -TBA Scrimmage	Monday, 2/23 - 4:30 pm @ Hyde Park
Monday 2/23 -6pm @Salado vs. Hype Park	Monday, 2/23 - 6:30 pm- @ Hyde Park	Th-Sat 2/26-28 - @ West Tournament
Thurs-Sat, 26-28, -Waco ISD Tournament	Thurs-Sat 2/26-28. - Harker Heights Tournament	Monday, 3/3 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Elgin
Tuesday 3/3 -7pm @Elgin	Tuesday, 3/3 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Elgin	Th-Sat 3/5-7 - @ Elgin Tournament
Thurs-Sat, 3/5-7, -West Tourney -	Tuesday, 3/3 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Elgin	Thurs-Sat, 3/12-14 -@ Copperas Cove Tournament
Thurs-Sat, 3/12-14, -@ Manor/Elgin Tournament	Tuesday, 3/3 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Elgin	Friday 3/20- 4:30 @ Salado vs. China Spring
Friday, 3/20 - 7 pm - @ China Spring	Tuesday, 3/3 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Elgin	Monday, 3/23 - 4:30:30 DH @ Thorndale
Tuesday, 3/24 - 7 pm - @ Salado vs. Lampasas	Tuesday, 3/9 - 5:00 pm @ Clifton	Saturday, 3/28 - 12:00 pm @Salado vs. Stony Point
Friday, 3/27 -7pm -@ Liberty Hill	Thurs - Sat 3/12-14, - @ Round Rock ISD Tournament	Monday, 4/6 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Thorndale
Saturday, 3/28 -2:30 pm @ Stony Point	Thurs & Friday 3/19-20, - District Tournament @Burnet	Saturday, 4/11 - 12:00 pm @ Taylor
Thursday, 4/2 - 7 pm @ Salado vs. Burnet	Tuesday, 3/24- 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Lampasas	Monday, 4/13 - 6:00 pm, @ Groesbeck
Tuesday, 4/7 -7pm @ Llano	Friday, 3/27 - 4:30 pm @ Liberty Hill	Saturday 4/18 - 1:00 pm @ Salado vs Hyde Park
Friday, 4/10 - 7 pm @ Taylor	Saturday, 3/28 -2:30 pm @ Salado vs. Stony Point	Monday 4/27 - 6:00 pm @ Taylor
Tuesday, 4/14 - 7 pm @ Lampasas	Monday, 4/6 - 6:30 pm @ Salado vs. Thorndale	
Friday, 4/17 - 7 pm @ Salado vs. Liberty Hill	Thursday 4/2 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Burnet	
Saturday, 4/18 -1 pm @ Hyde Park	Tuesday, 4/7 - 4:30 pm @ Llano	
Tuesday, 4/21 - 7 pm @ Burnet	Friday, 4/10 - 4:30 pm @ Taylor	
Friday, 4/24 - 7 pm @ Salado vs. Llano	Tuesday, 4/14 - 4:30 pm @ Lampasas	
Tuesday, 4/28 - 7 pm @ Salado vs. Taylor	Friday, 4/17 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Liberty Hill	
	Saturday, 4/18 -3:00 pm @ Salado vs. Hyde Park	
	Tuesday, 4/21 - 4:30 pm @ Burnet	
	Friday, 4/24 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Llano	
	Tuesday, 4/28 - 4:30 pm @ Salado vs. Taylor	

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Salado Historical Society President Bill Kinnison (center) presented Miriam Jordan (left) and Pete Stebbins (right) with Salado Historical Society Person of the Year honors during the 2015 membership meeting and pot luck supper on March 2. PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE HOOD

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Family members of the late Doris Denman were on hand for the dedication of a cabinet to house historic documents at the Salado Library. seated: Larry Denman, Robert Denman, and Latonja- caregiver; standing: Larry Sands, Cathy Sands, Charlene Carson - Salado Historical Society archivist, Jeanie Lively - Salado Public Library and Bill Kinnison - Salado Historical Society president.

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Salado Historical Society honors volunteers

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Members of the Salado Historical Society met March 3 for a Pot Luck

Supper. During the annual event Person of the Year honors were awarded to two individuals who have enhanced the society during their years of service to the organization.

Pete Stebbins was honored as Person of the Year for his advancement of the digital image of The Salado Historical Society. Through his efforts saladohistoricalsociety.org is available for residents and visitors of Salado to learn about Salado's history and the mission of the society. He was also instrumental in remastering and producing the latest edition of the Historic Driving Tour of Salado CD which is available through the Historical Society.

Miriam Jordan was honored as Person of the Year for her long-standing efforts as a volunteer and chairperson with the Salado Historical Society Homes Tour as well as her hands on efforts to maintain and improve the historic cabins that are preserved by the society.

The Salado Historical Society Person of the Year award began in 2009 as a way to acknowledge individuals who have made a significant contribution. The first recipient was Charles Turnbo.

Salado Historical Society archivist Charlene Carson announced the placement of a cabinet at the Salado Public Library in honor of the late Doris Denman. The cabinet will house historic documents at the library.

Denman was one of the eight members of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary committee who in 1979 were tasked with forming an organization for those interested in preserving the history of Salado. The Salado

Historical Society is the result of that mission.

The purchase of the cabinet was funded by memorial donations made to the society in the name of Denman and matched by the Salado Public Library.

The honors were followed an oratory by Salado Historical Society past president, Dr. Wallace Davis entitled "By Any Other Name."

The mission of The Salado Historical Society is to collect information and exhibits which help to establish or illustrate the exploration, settlement, and development of the area and to share that information with those who are interested in that history.

Preservation, identification and cooperative agreements with national, state, area and village officials are all facets of that mission.

Preservation of several historic structures and the cemetery behind the Salado Civic Center is one part of the mission. The next year will bring about many new projects at that site. With the relocation and reconstruction of the Hutchins writers cabin and a selection of new exhibits planned for the existing Denman and Boles log cabins, the Salado Historical Society will be offering new experiences to the village.

To support the efforts of the Salado Historic Society everyone is encouraged to become a member. Basic memberships are \$20 and can be mailed to Salado Historical Society, P.O. Box 251, Salado, Texas 76571. Other levels of membership include Friend (\$50) and Patron (\$250). Include your name, address, telephone and email. Donations are tax deductible.

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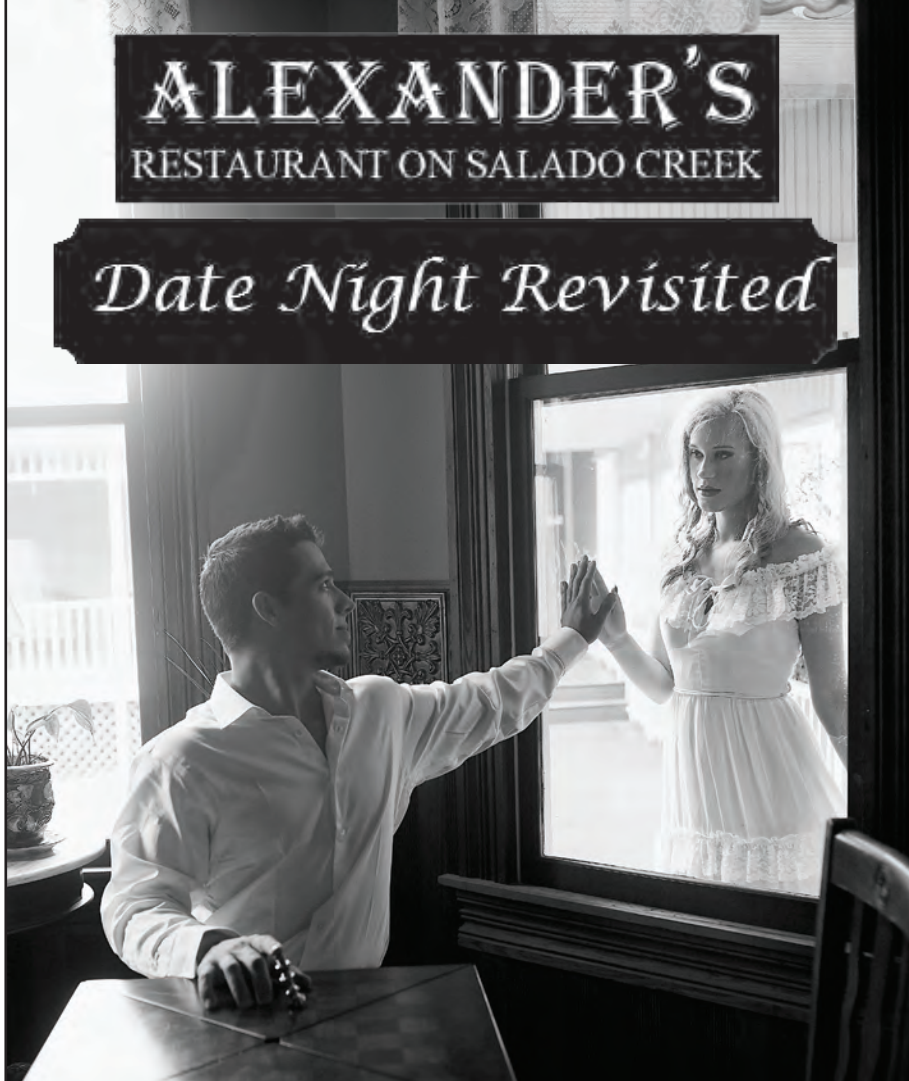
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MARCH 5
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MARCH 5
Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 7
Trudy's Closet, 8 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church

MARCH 7
Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek.

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Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 8
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MARCH 9
Salado Village Artists Stitches & Knitters, 1 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building. New artists welcome

MARCH 9
Public Arts League of Salado open board meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Visitor's Center on Main Street.

MARCH 9
Salado Youth Fair Booster Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School. Parents of Salado 4-H, FFA and FCCLA students who show at the Bell County Youth Fair are encouraged to attend. info: SYFBCclub@gmail.com

MARCH 9
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MARCH 9
Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

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

MARCH 11
Follow the Way of the Cross with the St. Joseph's youth group, 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Main Street. Soup and sandwich supper to follow the service. Donations to the summer camp scholarship fund are welcomed.

MARCH 12
Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Stagecoach Inn Robertson Room.

MARCH 12
Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 14
Qualifier Barrel Race at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 14
Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 14
Big Green Egg® Eggfest in Salado's Pace Park.

MAR 14 - 15
Salado Market Days, 9 - 5 at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event. info: (254) 947-3355

MARCH 16
20th Denver Mills Golf Tournament Call Creek Golf Course, Call 947-9205. Cash prizes.

MARCH 16
Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 16 - 20
Salado ISD Spring Break.

MARCH 17
East Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library.

MARCH 18
Mah Jongg at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MARCH 19
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitor's Center.

MARCH 19
Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 21
Blow Your Own Easter Egg at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 21
Trudy's Closet, 8 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church

MARCH 21
Bell County Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centexastronomy.org

MARCH 23
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

MARCH 23
Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 26
Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 26
Annual Fine China Luncheon and Fundraiser 11:30 a.m. at The Venue. Sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women. Tickets \$25 per person: barclaymccort@gmail.com, or call. 254-947-3617.

MARCH 21
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MARCH 22
Birdhouse Installation, 1:30 p.m. at Salado College Park. Birdhouses are \$50 and include membership in the Salado College Foundation. info: (254)

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MARCH 25
Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

MARCH 27
Second Annual Pub Crawl, 5-9 p.m. Premium tickets include five stops and hand-blown glass commemorative mugs by Salado Glassworks' Gail Allard II. Only 100 premium Tickets available \$59.95. Standards tickets are \$19.95 for four stops. Info at salado.com.

MARCH 27
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.

MARCH 28
13th Smokin' Spokes Bike Ride, 8 a.m. at Pace Park. Rides of 15, 27, 57, 70, 85, 102 miles. Early registration is \$25 (includes T-shirt); on-site registration is \$30. Sign up at saladospokes.com.

MARCH 28
Second Annual Edgy Art Show, Peddler's Alley off of Royal Street and Main Street Salado. Ten artists will create a work of art by 3 p.m. that day. Vote on which artist you think is the best by casting your tickets. Info at salado.com.

MARCH 28
The Wilmer Memorial Lecture, 4-6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker Talmage Boston will speak on Baseball: The Nature, personality and Power of the Gamer.

MARCH 28
Salado High School Prom at The Terrace.

MARCH 28-29
Annual Wildflower Art Show, grounds of Salado Civic Center. Live music and Texas artists under the oak trees. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info at salado.com.

MARCH 28-29
Texas Wine & Rogue Art Fest, Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-4 p.m. at Salado Winery. Wine tasting from 20 Texas wineries, artists, food and music.

MARCH 29
Easter Cantata, 9 a.m. at Salado United Methodist Church.

MARCH 29
Community Easter Egg Hunt, 12:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church

MARCH 30
Practice for Play Day Series, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.



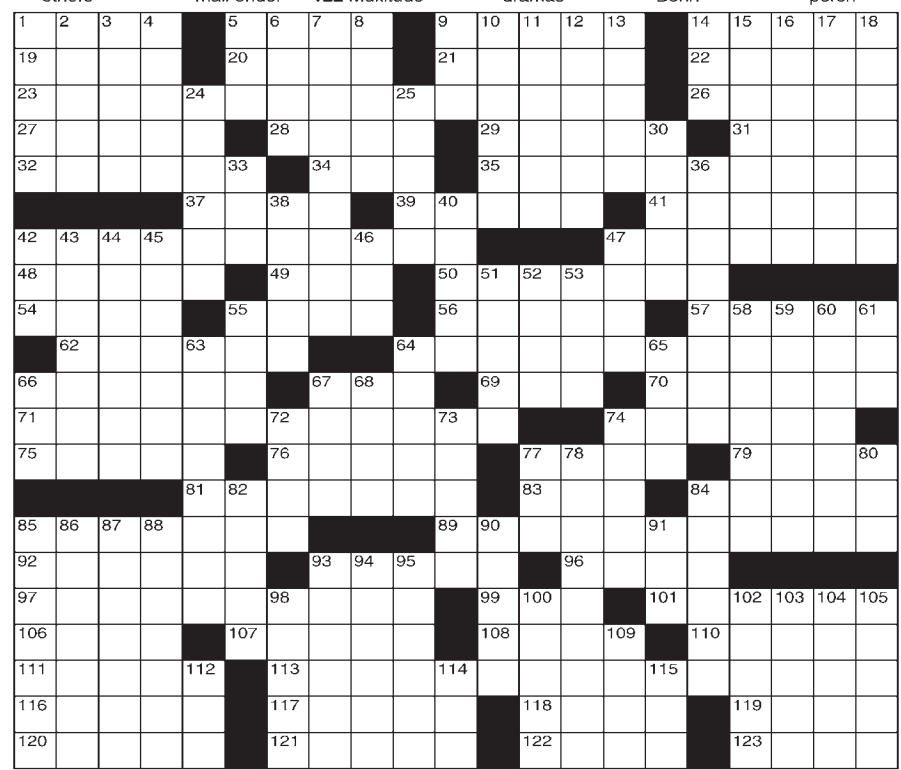
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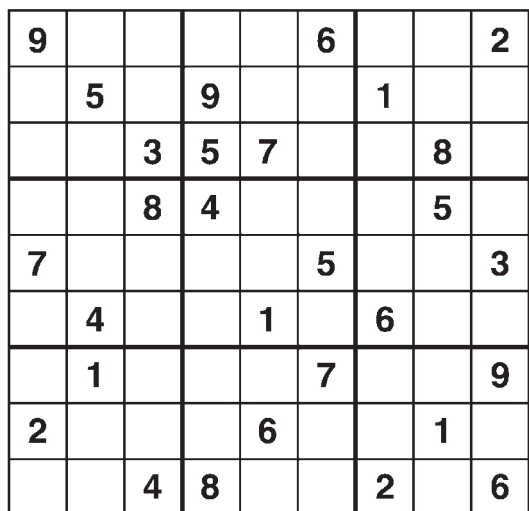
Super Crossword A STEP BACKWARDS

- ACROSS**
 1 Sol, la or ti
 5 Low-pitched
 9 Salt Lake City resident
 14 Ahead by a single point
 19 Otherworldly glow
 20 Admit openly
 21 Spanish appetizers
 22 More sensible
 23 Datum for a hard drive
 26 Brand of fake fat
 27 Geriatrics topic
 28 Vegetable in Cajun cuisine
 29 Beach birds
 31 St. Patty's land
 32 Gains' opposites
 34 Australian avian
 35 Defunct figure-skating show
 37 Robin's place
 39 Woven together
 41 Take one's turn after all others
- 42 Actress married to Steven Spielberg
 47 Develops an affinity for
 48 Strong glue
 49 MGM lion
 50 Sling mud at
 54 Muddy food
 55 Itinerary info
 56 Morganstern of 1970s TV
 57 Hoarse
 62 Evoked
 64 Camera-to-computer upload
 66 Like some sci-fi aliens, location-wise
 67 Caterer's receptacle
 69 Got the gold
 70 Fruity frozen dessert
 71 Jackson or Lincoln, e.g.
 74 Lay to final rest
 75 Actress Davy and novelist O'Connell
 76 Largest frat in the U.S.
 77 Pooch name
 79 Lowly worker
 81 -ia (utopia)
 83 College e-mail ender
- 84 Supreme Court's Sotomayor
 85 With 33-Down, arm of the Indian Ocean
 89 Voyager Golden Record, e.g.
 92 Roving sorts
 93 Is sickeningly sweet
 96 Old fruity soda
 97 Sailor's reply
 99 In shape
 101 Should it happen that
 106 Skinny
 107 Epsom —
 108 Redding with a Grammy
 110 Flynn of early films
 111 Classic tune
 113 Snapshot go-withs
 116 Edmund of "Miracle on 34th Street"
 117 Apple messaging software
 118 Like men
 119 Ovid's
 120 Swamp plant
 121 Bête —
 122 Multitude
- 123 Word hidden backwards in this puzzle's eight longest answers
- DOWN**
 1 Vocally twangy
 2 Expenditure
 3 Three, in Lilie
 4 Deserves
 5 Bit of luggage
 6 Chevrolet hatchback
 7 Collection for a wrench
 8 Hive cluster
 9 Actress Hagen
 10 Maneuver
 11 Each
 12 Strong dislike
 13 "It's Gonna Be Me" band
 14 Mil. hangout
 15 Sierra Nevada brew
 16 New York tribe members
 17 Least distant
 18 Cuba's Guevara
 24 Part of CIA
 25 Cook Deen
 30 Continuing dramas
 33 See 85-Across
 36 Kitty
 38 Snowball impact sound
 40 Extend — welcome
 42 Beer cask
 43 Galore
 44 Moniker for TV's Tim Taylor
 45 Make amends for
 46 Sod-busting tool
 47 — Il (Gillette razor)
 51 Stole's kin
 52 — stick (jumping toy)
 53 Utopia
 55 The "D" of CD
 58 Fate who cut the thread of life
 59 Secondary option list
 60 Heat to 212 degrees in advance
 61 As of now
 63 Old Toyota
 64 Prefix with 39-Across
 65 "It will come — surprise ..."
 66 East, in Bonn
 67 Go — smoke
 68 Bond girl player Diana
 72 Hof — oven
 73 "Tis — ("So sad")
 74 Draw out
 77 Like women: Abbr.
 78 Same
 80 No, in Selkirk
 82 Lock holders
 84 Kind of piano
 85 Comparable things
 86 Sovereign's "I," often
 87 Revised
 88 Supporting
 90 "C — Cookie"
 91 Food tuna
 93 Tricolor cat
 94 Chinese fruit
 95 Car security system
 96 Easy putt
 100 Gossip tidbits
 102 Pinch into small folds
 103 Good smell
 104 Kind of bloom
 105 — the Cow (milk mascot)
 109 Markdown
 112 Shanghai-to-Tokyo dir.
 114 Adaptable truck, briefly
 115 Church perch



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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Answers:
 ACROSS: 1. SOL, 5. LOW, 9. UTAH, 14. LEAD, 19. GLOW, 20. ADMIT, 21. PATAPUZOS, 22. SENSIBLE, 23. DATUM, 26. BUREN, 27. GERIATRICS, 28. VEGETABLE, 29. BIRDS, 31. IRELAND, 32. GAINS, 34. KANGAROO, 35. FIGURE, 37. ROBIN, 39. WOVEN, 41. TURN, 42. SPIELBERG, 47. AFFINITY, 48. GLUE, 49. LION, 50. MUD, 54. MUD, 55. ITINERARY, 56. MORGANSTERN, 57. HOARSE, 62. EVOKED, 64. UPLOAD, 66. ALIENS, 67. RECEPTACLE, 69. GOLD, 70. DESSERT, 71. JACKSON, 74. REST, 75. DAVY, 76. FRAT, 77. Pooch, 79. WORKER, 81. -IA, 83. ENDER, 84. SOTOMAYOR, 85. WITH, 89. VOYAGER, 92. Roving, 93. IS, 96. SODA, 97. REPLY, 99. SHAPE, 101. HAPPEN, 106. SKINNY, 107. EPSOM, 108. REDDING, 110. FLYNN, 111. CLASSIC, 113. SNAPSHOT, 116. EDMUND, 117. APPLE, 118. LIKE, 119. OVID, 120. SWAMP, 121. BÊTE, 122. MULTITUDE, 123. DRAMAS, 123. DRAMA, 33. DRAMA, 36. KITTY, 38. SNOWBALL, 40. EXTEND, 42. BEER, 43. GALORE, 44. TIM, 45. MAKE, 46. SOD-BUSTING, 47. IL, 51. STOLE, 52. STICK, 53. UTOPIA, 55. THE, 58. FATE, 59. SECONDARY, 60. HEAT, 61. AS, 63. TOYOTA, 64. PREFIX, 65. IT, 66. EAST, 67. GO, 68. DIANA, 72. HOF, 73. TIS, 74. DRAW, 77. LIKE, 78. SAME, 80. NO, 82. LOCK, 84. KIND, 85. COMPARABLE, 86. SOVEREIGN, 87. REVISED, 88. SUPPORTING, 90. C, 91. TUNA, 93. TRICOLOR, 94. CHINESE, 95. SECURITY, 96. EASY, 100. Gossip, 102. PINCH, 103. GOOD, 104. KIND, 105. THE, 109. MARKDOWN, 112. SHANGHAI, 114. ADAPTABLE, 115. CHURCH, 123. DRAMA.

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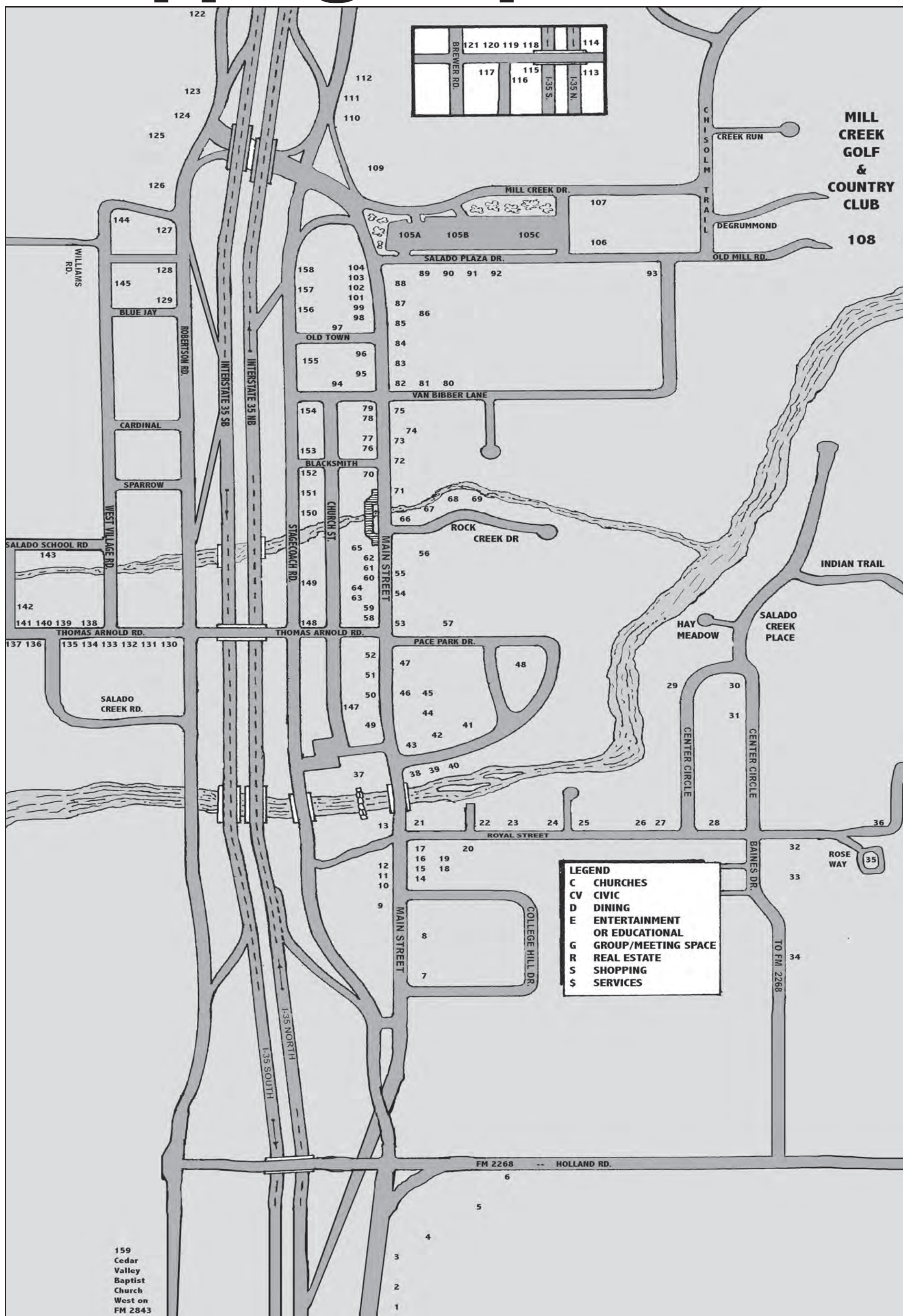
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| 4. Wildfire Ranch Arena 877-947-9988 E | C. Linda Rountree Pritchard Egg Massage Therapist 254-947-4263 S | 100. Salado Post Office 254-947-5322 | 139. Thomas Arnold Elementary 254-947-5191 E |
| 5. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037 C | 56. The Range at the Barton House 254-947-3828 D | 101. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 254-947-5050 R | 140. Salado Intermediate School 254-947-1700 E |
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| 7. THE SHOPS AT THE STAGECOACH A. Finders Keepers 325-665-5669 S | 61. Salado Creek Jewelers by Kiki 254-855-5538 S | 103. The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111 \$ | 142. Salado Eagle Stadium |
| 8. PUBLIC RESTROOMS Central Texas Area Museum 254-947-5232 E | 63. Mud Pies Pottery Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 254-947-0281 S | 105. SALADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER B. Sam Teas Dentistry 254-947-4755 \$ | 143. Eagle Baseball Field |
| 9. SHADY VILLA CENTER A. The Mix on Main 512-808-0446 S | 64. The Shoppes on Main in Salado 254-947-0888 S | B. Salado Village Voice 254-947-5593 D | 144. Village Spirits 254-947-7117 S |
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| 12. The Shed 254-947-1960 D | 71. THE COLONY A. Griffith Fine Art Gallery 254-947-3177 S | B. Finney Insurance 254-947-3599 S | 148. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 254-458-2643 CV |
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| 15. Tablerock Amphitheater 254-947-9205 E | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness 254-947-2225 \$ | B. The Hair Shop 254-760-1990 \$ | 152. Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241 C |
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| 17. Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482 C | 81. Salado Art Center and Village Artists Salado Civic Center 254-947-5040 E | B. Mill Creek Cleaners 254-699-3933 \$ | 155. Salado Creek Antiques 254-947-1800 S |
| 18. First Baptist Church of Salado 254-947-5465 C | Salado ISD Administration 254-947-5479 E | B. Integrity Rehab 254-947-8922 S | 156. Salado Antique Mall 254-947-3355 S |
| 19. Susan Marie's Dress Shop 254-947-5239 S | 85. Salado Visitors Center 254-947-8634 S | C. Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922 S | 157. Horizon Bank Salado 254-947-8636 \$ |
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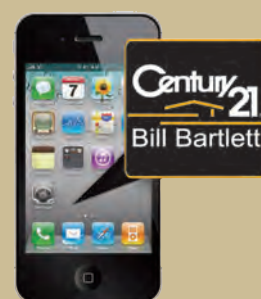


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2. Get everything in writing and always read the fine print. Contracts are meant to protect a business and consumers by outlining the terms of the agreement. While it's natural to want to skim through parts of the long-written terms and conditions, it is important that customers fully understand their rights and what they're agreeing to. When ever signing a contract, BBB recommends reading the fine print carefully—even if it means taking it home and sleeping on it.

3. Protect your identity—and your pocket-

book. Fighting identity theft means staying vigilant online and offline. Always shred sensitive documents that include personal financial information such as bank, credit card and Social Security numbers. Monitor your financial accounts closely to quickly detect suspicious activity. Shop online through secure sites by looking for the "s" in "https". Always confirm that the business is trustworthy before enter-

ing your credit or debit card number.

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The Texas Promise film

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considering pursuing a to the audience of a couple dramatic loss of state TRE, despite the dramatic dozen that the increase funds for Salado ISD. losses of state funds. in state funding in 2013 According to Dr. Dr. Novotny explained had little impact on the Novotny, who arrived for

work in Salado to a district that was facing more than \$1.5 million in lost state funds over two years, the loss to Salado in state funds in the 2013-14 and 2014-15 has been more than \$700,000 annually.

Because Salado crossed the threshold of becoming a chapter 41 property wealthy school district, a portion of the local property taxes collected are kept by the state and funneled to property poor school districts.

Chapter 41 districts are those with property wealth that is greater than \$476,500 per student

(WADA).

For these schools increases in property wealth without an increase in student enrollment and student average daily attendance (ADA) will not bring more money into their coffers.

Instead, for Salado ISD only an increase in the number of students enrolled will recover the \$700,000 plus lost each year by the district, according to Dr. Novotny.

Last year, Salado waived its transfer fees and began to accept more transfer students, balancing the increased

expenses of educating more students with the increased funding of each student it now accepts.

With an enrollment nearing 1,600 students, Salado has about 200 transfer students. "We have had to add some teachers," Dr. Novotny said, adding that this has been minor in comparison to the increase in state funds those transfers have brought in to the district.

Based on an average \$7,000 in state funding for each student ADA, the 200 transfer students result in

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Feb. 23

6:31-6:37 p.m., 2 N. Main. Business Alarm, alarm activated by owner. Canceled upon arrival... Clear.

Feb. 25

2:01-2:42 p.m., 1400 Block N. Stagecoach Rd. Crash, two vehicle crash at above location with no injuries. Report.

12:10-12:14 p.m., 1700 Block Chisholm Trail. Suicidal Subject, Caller states husband threatening suicide. Unknown exact location of husband at time of call. Residence checked with no contact made.

6:10-6:26 p.m., 2100 Block Bluff Circle. Alarm, checked all windows and doors. All secure. Cleared.

4:33-4:46 p.m., 1800 Block Chisholm Trl. Residential alarm, master bedroom window. Residence secure ground level. In house alarm co.

Feb. 26

12:26-12:43 p.m., Police Department. Walk-in subject wished contact

with Chief of Police on insurance issue. E-mail contact information was provided. Clear.

6:10-6:26 p.m., 2100 Block Bluff Circle. Checked all windows and doors. All secure, cleared.

7:00-7:26 p.m., IH 35 MM 283, South Bound. Two vehicles hit a loose tire from an 18 wheeler. DPS worked the accident. (blue form) assisted with attempting to locate the tire. Unable to locate. Cleared.

Feb. 27

8:03-12:00 a.m., 1400 Block Chisholm Trl. Suspicious Circumstance, caller states neighbor says people at residence washing windows. House is vacant and caller wants to verify it is her cleaning crew. No one on scene on arrival, house secure ground level.

Feb. 28

9:14-9:34 a.m., 1000 Block S. Stagecoach Rd. One vehicle crash with minor injuries. Driver refused EMS. Report.

2:19-2:41 p.m., 1022 W. Village Rd. Gas Drive Off. Subject left without paying for fuel. Returned and payed while I was on scene. Clear.

March 1

5:02-5:03 p.m., 284 SB. Reckless Driving, notified by caller of a reckless driver. Conducted traffic stop at 284 South Bound. Subject advised he was going home. No caller contact.

8:15-8:27 a.m., FM 2484. Assistance, Vehicle Roll Over, no one around, waited for DPS to arrive, cleared scene.

March 2

12:10-12:13 a.m., 1700 Block Chisholm Tr. Disturbance, Caller complained that her estranged husband entered the property and attempted to enter her house. When he was unsuccessful, he went out to the driveway and kicked the trash cans around and left. Searched area and was unable to locate.

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Feb. 23- 27

Feb. 23

9:33-9:59 p.m., 283 NB IH35. Dispatch Center lost power, 460 pager not working. Did not receive call until 15 minutes after Scott & White checked en route. Cleared scene when Scott & White unit was seen leaving with patient. Vehicle was already loaded up by wrecker. DPS remained on scene. 2 units, 4 personnel.

11:35 a.m.- 12:05 p.m., 2400 Block Royal St. Arrived on scene to find an off duty fire fighter paramedic on scene. He gave patient report. Patient lower abdomen pain 10/10 out of pain scale. Obtained vitals and charted. Off duty medic attempted IV access. Scott & White medic on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported to Scott & White ER all units cleared. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

7:50-8:19 p.m., 8400 Block Fox Rd. Out to lines arcing in the trees. Arrived on scene around 5-6 spots

arcing due to heavy limbs laing on lines. There was no fire danger due to ice on trees and ground. Flagged the location and advised center to contact ONCOR and let them know. No other dangers found an all units cleared. 4 units, 9 personnel.

Feb. 24

6:36-7:14 p.m., 1200 Block Fairway Circle. Out to a patient that had fallen. Arrived on scene to find patient laying on floor of bathroom. Patient states he is not hurting anywhere and just wants help up. SVFD and SPD assisted patient up and sat him in chair. Info was given to Scott & White to reduce code and was going to be a lift assist only, no transport. Assisted patient to bed. Scott & White arrived on scene and got a no transport on patient. He still denied any pain or being hurt anywhere from fall. Once patient was in bed, all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

Feb. 26

6:56-7:28 p.m., 283 SB. Out to Scott & White Clinic for a patient with chest pain. Arrived on scene to find patient with nurses. Relayed information to Scott & White EMS and stood by until they arrived. Once on scene assisted them with loading patient on stretcher and into ambulance. Scott & White transported. All units cleared.

Feb. 27

8:00-8:41 p.m., 600 Block Quail Ridge Rd. Out for a two vehicle MVA. Arrived on scene and found two vehicles with minor damage. Both patient denied any injuries. Scott & White arrived on scene, obtained no patient transport. Checked both vehicles for any fire hazards didn't find nay. Scene turned over to Police Department. Cleared. 3 units, 5 personnel.

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Revenue Change from HB3646 to the 82nd & 83rd Legislative Sessions. Table with columns for ISD, (In Total State/Local M&O Revenue), Four Years, 2014-15 School Year (SY), Tax Collections. Rows include Academy, Belton, Buckholts, etc.

*Summary of Finance Template HB3646 Funding Comparison, Before the Cuts, to Current Law SB1 Funding for Each School Year. State technology funds and Rider 71 TRS assistance were not used in the comparisons.

The percent change for the 2015 school year represents the increase in funding available to the district to meet legislative mandates and program changes and cover increased costs. Less than 1% annually over six years from 2010 to 2015 (in schools with the largest gains).

The average percent increase in 2015 for schools that have an increase in 2015 is 3.7%, for all schools 1.3%.

Over four years most districts will have received less funding than they would have under HB3646.

School funding woes FROM PAGE 4D

close to \$1.4 million in state funding for Salado ISD.

The loss of local funds from the transfer fees has been minimal. For Chapter 41 districts that accept any amount of transfer fees (even as low as \$1 per student), the transfer students are not counted in the formula for determining the property wealth per student.

For Salado ISD, this would increase the property wealth per student from \$464,628 to \$536,109, resulting in

further reduction of state funding and an increase of Chapter 41 funding to the state.

This is why, Dr. Novotny told the audience, that only 12 of the 350 property rich districts have any kind of transfer fees.

Dr. Novotny pointed out to the audience, following the screening of The Texas Promise, that Salado ISD is now the "biggest loser" among local school districts in terms of state funding cuts.

The area's largest school districts that saw

millions in state funds cut in 2011-13 have seen much of the money restored in the 2013-15 biennium, to the point that they are even with "where they were before the 82nd Legislature," Novotny said.

Dr. Novotny said that his concern with the cuts, which were made during the statewide recession of 2011, is that if they become permanent, education funding will be cut even further when the next down economic cycle returns. With the upswing

in the state economy, legislators are looking at tax cuts rather than returning the state funding formula to its pre-2011 conditions.

The Texas Promise film has been shown in school cafeterias, church meeting rooms and gathering places across the state.

The film can be summed up in a single quote: "It seems to me that we've lost our minds," said Bertie Simmons, the 80-year-old principal of Houston's Furr H.S. "I know we've lost our souls."

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Candidates can apply online at www.tpwd.texas.gov/jobs and reference posting #15-00478. Applications are due April 30.

For additional informa-

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