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Representatives from the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Village of Salado welcomed employees of the CEFCO Convenience Store to Salado with a Ribbon Cutting on May 30. The CEFCO is now open 24 hours a day on the west side access road in Salado.

Man and Beast gather for Furry Family Fest

The Salado Chamber of Commerce will host the Furry Family Festival 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 14 in Pace Park along Salado Creek.

The Furry Family Festival will host an array of animal themed vendors, as well as treats for the pups and humans.

Admission to Pace Park is free to all animals and humans.

Returning again this year will be the Military Dog Demonstration Unit from Ft. Hood. The crowd will be wowed by the strength, agility and command of these military police dogs as they perform their "take-down" techniques.

To add to the enjoyment of Dog Daze, the Pace Park Pet Parade returns! This time, the Parade will be a Costume Contest as well. Entry is free for the costume contest.

A portion of the Furry Family Festival proceeds



Specialist David Triste with his bull mastiff service dog. PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

will go to the Wounded Warrior Project.

The event will conclude with the return of the Duck Race to Salado Creek. Tickets will be \$5 each

(six for \$25) for a cash prize to the top winner. Tickets will be available from the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Frazier to play in state All Star game, Hawes, Haag to play in Area games

Even though their season was cut short of their ultimate goal of a state championship, three Salado Eagles baseball players will be playing in area and state All Star games in the next week. Senior pitcher Casey Frazier, who pitched his way to an 11-2 record, will be playing in three of those games, including the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association (THSBCA) All Star Game 3 p.m. June 14 at the Dell Diamond.

Frazier was also named to the District 22AA All District Team as the Defensive Most Valuable Player for his mound performances during the Eagles' 28-9-1 run that ended at the Region III final last week.

Frazier, Cole Haag and Britton Hawes were all selected to two Area All Star games: the Austin Area Baseball Coaches Association All Star Game 7 p.m. June 9 at the Dell Diamond and the Central



Casey Frazier will be playing in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All Star Game on June 14 at Dell Diamond. (PHOTO BY DEEDEE HAWES)

Texas All Star Game at Baylor at 6 p.m. June 10.

Frazier and Hawes led the Eagles on the mound with stellar records of 11-2 and 10-2 respectively.

Frazier pitched almost 90 innings with an ERA of .703. He struck out 116 batters, walked nine and

hit nine with pitches. He allowed 55 hits, 21 runs (9 earned). Frazier also swung a heavy bat for the Eagles, with a hitting percentage of .271 and an on-base percentage of .367. Frazier had 29 hits on 107 at-bats, knocking in 35

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Graduation slated for 7 p.m. June 7

Valedictorian, Salutatorian for SHS Class of 2014

Commencement for the Salado High School Class of 2014 will be 7 p.m. June 7 at the Mayborn Center on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton.

VALEDICTORIAN DANE HANKAMER

Dane Hankamer is the Valedictorian for the 2014 Salado High School Graduating Class with a grade point average of 105.95. Molly Danner is Salutatorian with a GPA of 104.50.

Hankamer will attend the Air Force Academy, where he will also continue his career in competitive golf.

He is the son of Ty and Christina Hankamer and the grandson on Bob and Doris Hankamer, of Salado, the late Edwin Moehling and Laura Gray, of Prescott Valley, AZ and the late Buddy Gray.

Hankamer has been involved in five UIL State Championships, either as a team member or an individual. As a junior he won the Individual gold medal in golf, as part of the third place team in state. The Salado Golf Team won the 2014 State Championship. He was a member of the two-time State Champion Number Sense team (2013 and 2014) and the UIL Math state champions (2014).

Hankamer was nominated by Senator Ted Cruz to attend the Air Force Academy. "I chose the Air Force Academy over Ivy League school offers in order to be a part of something much larger than myself, serve and represent my country playing on their NCAA men's golf team."

He will study Applied Mathematics at the Air Force Academy, where he hopes to earn a scholarship to pursue a Master's degree.

Hankamer said that among his favorite teachers in Salado is Dennis Cabaniss, who he respects for "his passion, expertise and example he has set for me." Hankamer nominated Cabaniss who recently received the Temple Daily Telegram's Golden Apple award.

He also holds his basketball coaches in high regard. "They taught me the value of hard work, integrity and preparation," he said of coaches Kenny Mann and Scott Ringo.

As a senior, Hankamer led the Salado Eagles as a two-time captain to matching the best regular season in boys basketball history at 32-4. He was named District MVP as well as receiving first team All-Area and All-Region honors. He averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game this year.

Hankamer lettered three years in basketball and four years in golf.

As active as he has been at Salado, he won't get much rest after graduation this week. He reports to the Air Force Academy for training on June 26.

SALUTATORIAN MOLLY DANNER

Molly Danner is the 2014 Salutatorian with a GPA of 104.5. The daughter of Ret. Col. Ben Danner and Dr. Susan Provost-



Danner, she has attended school in Salado since she was in junior high school.

Her grandparents are Mary and Richard Danner, of Bonham, and Rita Richard Provost, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Her sister Annie is a junior at Texas Tech.

Danner has been active in the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, Speech and Debate, tennis and track and field.

She took Advanced Placement courses at SHS and will have 15 credit hours from those when she enters Texas Woman's University in Denton in the fall. She will study child development in hopes of becoming an occupational therapist.

During the summer, though, she will raft the Snake River in Idaho. "After that, if anyone needs a salutatorian to work, I'll be free!" she said.

Her volunteer work with KidZ TherapEZE in Killeen has helped prepare her for her future occupation.

She will attend TWU on the TWU Presidential Scholarship and Bonham Kiwanis Scholarship.

She says that after college she wants to "practice occupational therapy in a clinic up north."

Maybe she is heading north because of her summers in Salado, where she says "it feels like I'm melting."

Aldermen to discuss Stagecoach sewer

Salado aldermen will discuss the Stagecoach Wastewater Treatment Plant and economic development policy at its 6 p.m. June 5 meeting at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

The WWTP is one of 10 items on the board of aldermen agenda for the business meeting. Prior to the meeting, the aldermen will meet in workshop session at 4 p.m. June 5 at the Municipal Building.

Aldermen will receive reports from the Chief of Police, Financial Officer and Tourism Director before addressing new busi-

ness. Other items on the business agenda are these:

Chisholm Trail street rehabilitation award.

Approval of Donation of \$500 for gas and maintenance costs for Salado Volunteers.

Main Street Vision Plan

Approval of Jani King for cleaning of Stagecoach restrooms and municipal building.

Pace Park tree trimming for Blue Lapis Light performance.

Door Hanger Notification Cards for code enforcement.

Permit Fee Revisions.

Exception to Fireworks Ordinance for Mill Creek Event.

The board will also conduct a public hearing for Revised Rules for Board of Aldermen meetings.

In the earlier workshop session, aldermen will meet with staff and hear reports on: court clerk, office space issues, code enforcement, permitting fees, road maintenance budget, Main Street Vision planning, Can Academy.

Aldermen will also discuss enforcement of village dumpster and pod regulations and employee evaluations.



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An Open Exchange of Ideas

The virtue of D-Day

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

If I asked you, as we mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day, to sum up that battle in one word, what would it be? For me, it would be "courage."

Courage means going forward, into the unknown, with no guarantee of success. It means moving out of your comfort zone and being willing to act boldly when the situation requires it. Without it, you couldn't storm the beaches in France, or accomplish your mission in the face of terrorist attacks.

Courage is built into the DNA of the American character. It took courage for millions of immigrants to leave home and come to America in search of a better life. It required courage to move west, to face the open frontier, to risk lives and families to acquire a piece of the American Dream.

And it takes courage to stand up for what you know is right. For example, on Oct. 18, 1986, President Ronald Reagan was meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. The purpose: to broker an arms-control pact that would end the deadly

standoff of mutual assured destruction between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But just as the deal was about to be struck, Gorbachev looked across the table at Reagan, smiled, and said, "This all depends, of course, on you giving up SDI" (the Strategic Defense Initiative). Well, missile defense was one thing that Ronald Reagan would never give up.

"Reagan had everything to gain everything in the eyes of the world if he had accepted the Reykjavik deal," Peggy Noonan wrote in "When Character Was King," her Reagan biography. "He would have been celebrated by history, known the pleasure of having given the world a gift of extraordinary and un-

dreamed-of progress. ... But he wouldn't do it. He didn't think it was right. And because he didn't do it, the Soviet Union finally fell."

Now, leave Iceland and turn the calendar back 31 years to the evening of Dec. 1, 1955. We're in Montgomery, Alabama. Buses are carrying people home from work. On one bus all the seats are filled, including the section behind the rear doors, the only place blacks are allowed to sit.

Four white men board. The driver calls out to the four black passengers seated behind the white section. "Get up," he tells them. "Let the white man have those seats." Three do as they're told. But the fourth doesn't budge. The

other passengers turn and stare in stunned silence.

Rosa Parks is defying the unwritten, centuries-old code of racial subservience. She is also defying Alabama law. The driver summons a policeman, who arrests Parks.

Viewed from one perspective, Ronald Reagan and Rosa Parks couldn't have been more different. He was the most powerful person in the world, commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States. And she was one of the least powerful, an unknown seamstress working in the back room of a department store in the Deep South before the Civil Rights Act.

But in a more fundamental sense, they couldn't have been more like. All the political power on earth couldn't move Reagan to do the wrong thing. And all the indignity and

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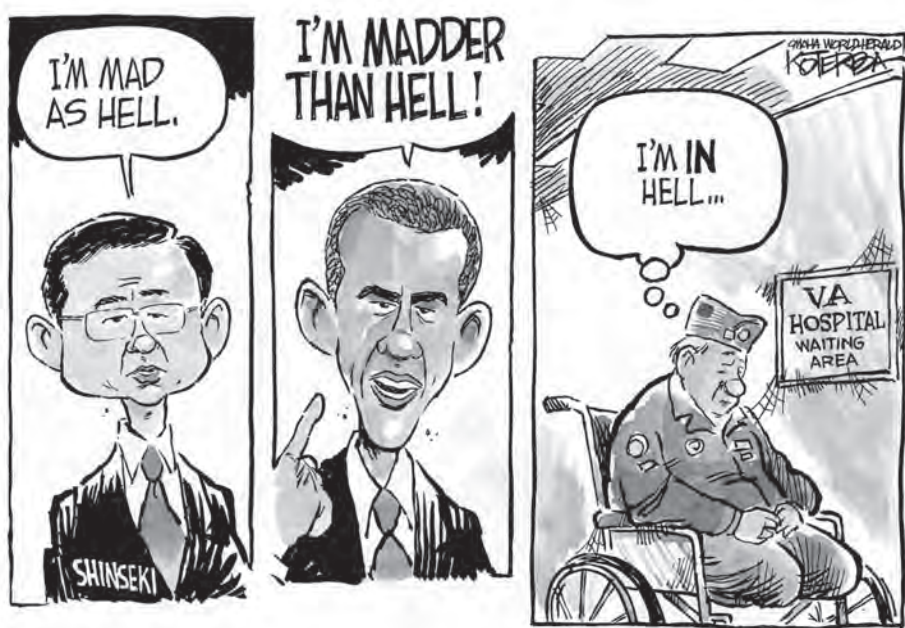
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Readers on Salado Mayors: Past & Present

To the Editor:

I think our former Mayor and Alderman Danney McCort deserves to hear this:

To Danney McCort:
Just a quick note to say thank you for your long years of service to our Village. Who could do more? From hard, tiring manual labor on the creek and elsewhere, to the Planning and Zoning Board, to Alderman, to Mayor – all as a volunteer and all without pay. I still have visions of you riding a big front-end loader, shoving dirt around and getting a crew of other volunteers to do things the village couldn't afford to pay for at the time. I've seen you working all over this town at all times of the day - in the heat of the summer and the cold of winter - tending to so many of Salado's needs.

Your stewardship as Alderman and Mayor is evident and laudable. Economic uncertainty on both national and local levels, in the same time frame that I-35 construction inched its way through town, has had an obvious and consequential impact on business in general and tourism in particular. Yet we enter the next chapter of Salado's life in solid economic condition. Without question, times were challenging during your tenure of service. But you persevered and we benefitted. Thank you.

Tom McMahan
Salado

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor



To the Editor:

We would like to comment on Nancy Kelsey's letter to the editor in last week's paper. While we realise she has the right of free speech, what gives her the right to criticize Salado's democratic vote on our mayor? Also, what gives her the right to question the loyalty of our new mayor as to the church he attends, etc?

We moved here from Hereford, Texas, a town of 15,000 (considerably larger than Salado) and our mayor there was NEVER

full time. He had business interests all over the state.

The election is over and the vote count that we have is as follows: Skip, 297; Rick, 187; Danney, 104 and Hans, 97.

Clearly, by a large majority, the people of Salado have spoken who they want as their mayor. Skip ran a very honest campaign and the people knew he was not full time. it is time that the sour grapes come to an end and let the new mayor and new aldermen begin doing what they were elected to do.

I would suggest to Nancy Kelsey: Take care of your own town and leave Salado to take care of theirs. Also, I would like to know if she attended any meetings in Salado who advised her of the information that was in her letter.

Dorman and Elaine Smith
Salado

D-Day

FROM PAGE 2A

intimidation of racism couldn't keep Rosa Parks from doing the right thing.

It was courage that made Reagan get up and leave. It was courage that kept Rosa Parks in her seat. And in these seemingly simple acts, each began building a bridge that would deliver millions of oppressed people to their God-given birthright of freedom and dignity -- in Reagan's case, the people of Central and Eastern Europe; in Park's case, all citizens of the United States.

You demonstrate courage any time you set goals, especially when the probability of success is low. In fact, courage seems to be closely related to commitment. Courageous people make total commitments to the families, friends and other people. They commit completely to their work, company, career and business.

Without the courage of our troops, building and sustaining a great nation would be impossible. And without the courage of ordinary citizens, there would be no great nation to defend. That's something worth celebrating on D-Day ... and every day.

Ed Feulner is founder of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).

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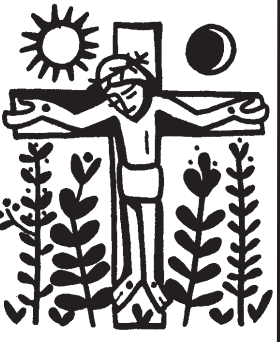
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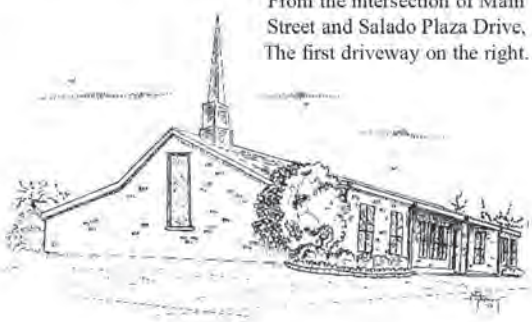
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Sgt. Gene Robert Brandes Jr.

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who was found unresponsive in his barracks room May 27, 2014.

Sgt. Gene Robert Brandes Jr., 28, whose home of record is listed as Oakridge, N.J., entered the military in August 2006 as a Patriot Launching Station enhanced operator/maintainer. He was assigned to 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Fort Hood, since April 2014.

Brandes deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from August 2007 to November 2008. He also deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from April

2010 to March 2011.

Brandes' awards and decorations include three Army Commendation Medals, three Army Achievement Medals, two Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with campaign star, Iraqi Campaign Medal with campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Non-Commissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon and NATO Medal.



Melvin Wilhelm Friedrich

Melvin Wilhelm Friedrich 86 of Salado, died on May 29, 2014 with family and friends at his side.

He was born on May 23, 1928 to Otto and Nina

Friedrich on a farm west of Bartlett. He grew up there, graduating from Bartlett High School. He had one brother, Egon Friedrich, who was 10 years old when Melvin was born.

Melvin and wife Freda were married for 62 years. They had known each other from childhood, since Freda's cousin and neighbor Wilhelmina married Melvin's older brother Egon. Melvin and Freda were both at Egon and Melina's wedding when only 11 and 13 years old. Ten years later, they were married each other.

They lived in the same house on the same farm for all of their years together. Melvin was a part time farmer, but retired from Ralph Wilson's of Temple. Before that he worked at Griggs Equipment Mfg. Company of Belton.

Melvin enjoyed reading, nature and listening to polka bands. He was a member of the Correspondence Chess League of America. He was preceded in death by his wife, Freda, in October of 2011.

He is survived by his son: David L. Friedrich and wife Ann; a daughter Linda Cawthon and husband Joe., as well as seven grandchildren: Tina McLeary and husband Kyle of Snook, Scott Cawthon and wife Miriam of Salado, Kristin Strickland and husband Thomas of Temple, Wesley Friedrich and wife Lori of Mofat, Matt Cawthon and Lerina of Copperas Cove, Kimberly Krenzer and husband Mike of Epping, New Hampshire, and David Wyman of Richwood, Texas. He is also survived by nine great-grandchildren and a nephew.

Visitation was held at Dossman Funeral Home in Belton Texas on Monday June 2. A graveside service was held at the Salado Cemetery June 3, with New Century Hospice Chaplain Karl Bunjes officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

MAJ. JAMES D. MULLIN

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died May 14, 2014 from an apparent gunshot wound in Harker Heights.

Maj. James D. Mullin, 40, whose home of record is listed as Harker Heights, entered active-duty service in January 1997 as an armor officer. He was assigned to Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, since November 2013.

Mullin deployed to Afghanistan from February 2004 - June 2005 and again from February 2012 - July 2012.

Mullin's awards and decorations include: two Bronze Stars, one Meritorious Service Medal, five Army Commendation Medals, six Army Achievement Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korea Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, three Overseas Service Ribbons, NATO Medal, Air Assault Badge and Parachutist Badge.

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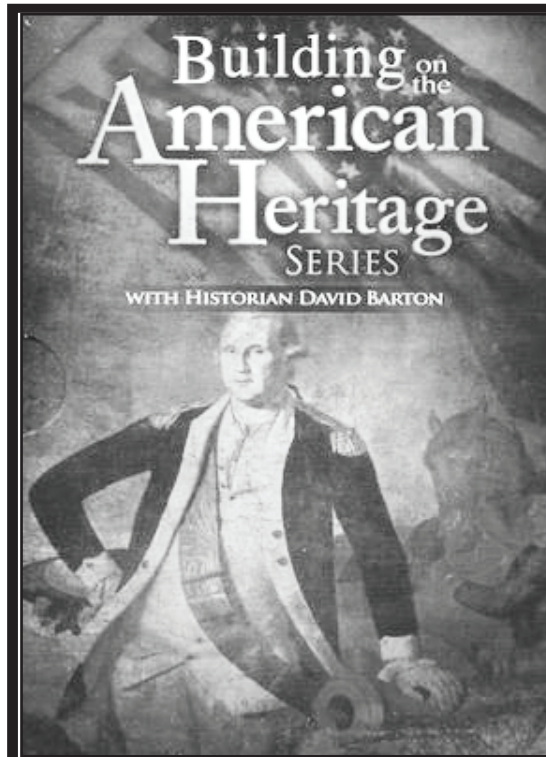
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last day of classes for 2013 - 2014 school year



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Congratulations Class of 2014!

June 1 Salado High School class of 2014 Baccalaureate,
4 p.m. at Salado First Baptist Church

June 7 Salado High School Class of 2014 graduation,
7 p.m. at the Mayborn Center
on the campus of University of Mary Hardin Baylor

Have a Safe and
Happy Summer!

August 25, 2014 is the
First Day of 2014 - 2015
School Year

Obituaries



JAMES "JIM" MORRIS

Services for James ("Jim") Morris of Salado will be at 3C Cowboy Fellowship Church at 1:30 p.m. June 5, with Pastor Jason Bryant officiating.

Burial will follow at Bell Plains Cemetery, Armstrong Road, Salado. He died on May 30, 2014.

Jim was born August 22, 1958 in Glens Falls, N. Y., the son of the late Leo D. Morris and Jean (Hayes) Morris.

He graduated from Lake George High School and Calais Technical School studying wood harvesting and heavy equipment operation. He worked in the logging industry until 1982 when he joined the U S Army, serving for four years in the field artillery, stationed in Bromberg, Germany and Fort Hood.

After the service he returned to Lake George where he worked construction. Jim entered employment with friend and developer Gary Koncikowski where he played and important part of the building of Water Slide World and other projects.

In the late 1980's, Jim worked summers in Lake George and winters in Texas.

In 1996, he moved his family to Texas permanently.

For the past several years he operated Jim Morris Trucking of Belton.

He is preceded in death

by his father Leo Morris.

He is survived by his daughters, Krystal Morris of Queensbury, N.Y., Lilly Morris of Belton, a stepson Will Berger of Temple, TX. Three grand children Lena and Aubrie Morris of Belton and Savannah Berger of Temple, his mother, Jean Morris of Lake George, N.Y. and brother Richard "Rick" Morris and his wife Cathy of Bolton Landing, NY.

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American Heritage Series begins at Church of Christ, runs 13 weeks

Salado Church of Christ Summer Series will present "American Heritage Series" in place of the slated "The Family Project" 6:30 p.m., each Wednesday beginning June 4. "The Family Project" series was found to be unavailable for the summer schedule. Instead of the Family Project, the church invites the community to share in viewing another series produced by historian David Barton, "Building on the American Heritage Series."

This is a follow-up to the "American Heritage Series" presented in the summer of 2011, and features another look into the nation's history. The 13-week video series is designed to help viewers navigate our country's unique moral, religious, and constitutional heri-

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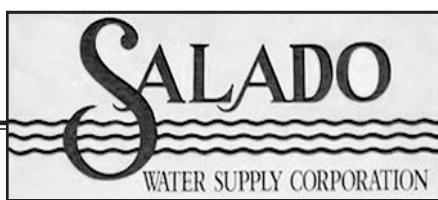
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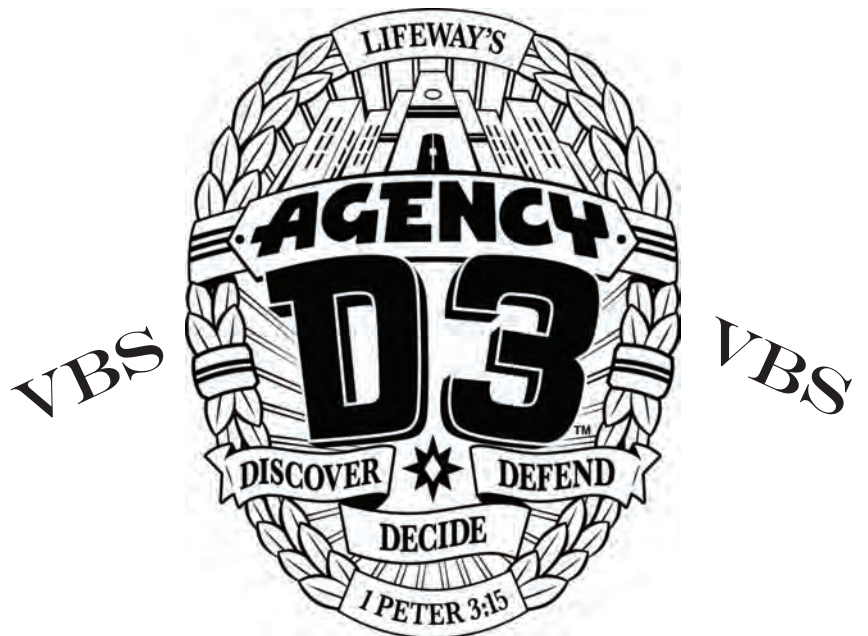


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- 11:15 am Worship Service—Contemporary (Worship Center)

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- 5:15-7:30 pm FourTwelve Youth poolside
- 6:00-7:00 pm Adult Book Study and M & M Kids

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9:15 a.m. Small Group Bible Study	6 p.m. FBC-U (Adult Bible Study)
10:30 a.m. Worship Service	6 p.m. Childrens and Youth Activities*
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Wednesday	6:00 p.m. Brown Bag Meal 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study and prayer RAs and GAs, Mission Friends, Upstairs youth ministry



Sophomore Malory Schattle has been named the All-District Offensive Player of the Year.

Sophomore slugger named Offensive MVP

Salado's sophomore shortstop Malory Schattle was named the 22AA All-District Offensive Player of the Year.

Schattle had a batting average of .591 and an on-

base average of .645.

She had 151 plate appearances in 41 games, collecting 75 hits and 75 RBIs. She had 19 doubles, 10 triple and 10 home runs in the season.



Salado Masonic Lodge presented the Salado High School Choir with a check for \$1,183.50 to benefit the renewed program in the school. Salado Masons joined together with the choir students for a successful chili supper benefit with all proceeds benefiting the school program. Sean Hale and Glynnis Clark are shown above with their students accepting the check from Salado Masonic Lodge presented by Brian Arnett and Art Wadford. Hale directed the choir this year, but has accepted a Music Directorship at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington. Clark will be taking over the program in 2014-15 school year. Also shown above are principal Burt Smith, who received the Mirabeau B. Lamar Medal for Excellence in Education from Salado Lodge and superintendent Michael Novotny.

SHS Athletes honored at Annual Sports Banquet

Salado athletes were honored with the following awards at the Athletic Banquet on May 31 at Salado High School:

CHEER

Most Improved – Shelia Cavin
Most Spirited – Rachel Ray
Eagle Pride – Karson Moerbe
Eagle Excellence – Anissa Peralta

TRAINER

Most Outstanding Student Trainer - Grace Tauferner
Most Improved Student Trainer - Maggie Cunningham

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

MVP - Ashley Adams
Most Improved Katey Ewton
Eagle Pride - Ariana Rangel

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MVP – Preston Kimbrough
Most Improved – Luke Markham
Eagle Pride – Beto Rocha

VOLLEYBALL

MVP- Cheyenne Vaca
Newcomer of Year- Megan Hill
Eagle Pride- Taylor Valeriano
Most Improved- Malory Schattle

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MVP- Taryn Kornegay
Defensive- Ashley Adams
Most Improved- Payton Dreitz
Eagle Pride- Abby Quick

BOYS BASKETBALL

MVP- Kase Spears
MVP - Dane Hankamer
Offensive MVP- Kole Hearne
Defensive MVP- Kyle Heiner
Most Improved- Tyler Ramthun
Eagle Pride- Justin Tatum

GIRLS SOCCER

MVP – Katey Ewton
Offensive MVP – China Saxton
Defensive MVP – Anissa Peralta
Most Improved – Olivia Sula
Eagle Pride – Taylor Valeriano

BOYS SOCCER

MVP – Josh Rogers
Offensive MVP – Tristan Bragg
Defensive MVP – Clayton Cole
Most Improved – John Dawson
Eagle Pride – Daniel Lemus

POWERLIFTING

Most Improved Lifter- Rosine Smith
Most Outstanding Male Lifter- Peyton Womack
Most Outstanding Female Lifter- Maddie Graham
Eagle Pride- Kindell Hill

GIRLS TRACK

Outstanding Sprinter- Molly Colvin
Outstanding Distance Runner- Ashley Adams
Outstanding Field Event- Rachel Hildebrand
MVP-Morgan Hill
Eagle Pride- Abby Quick
Eagle Pride- Rosine Smith

BOYS TRACK

Outstanding Sprinter- Jace Habiger
Outstanding Distance Runner- Daniel Thoreson
Outstanding Field Event- Tyler Ramthun
MVP-Ryan Simmons
Eagle Pride- James Collins

SOFTBALL

Team MVP- Morgan Hill
Team MVP- Malory Schattle
Offensive MVP- Shyenne Hicks
Defensive MVP- CeCe Cantu
Most Improved- Kristen Oakes
Eagle Pride- Rachel Jordan
Eagle Pride- Reagan Best

BASEBALL

Not Announced Yet.

TENNIS

Most Improved- Maddie Suhling
Eagle Pride- Paige Taylor
Eagle Pride- McKayla Hodge
Eagle Pride- Sammy Nguyen

GIRLS GOLF

Leadership – Sarah Colley
Newcomer – Kristin Crouch
Most Improved – Molly Rodeffer
Eagle Pride – Kate Goldsmith
Eagle Pride - Rachel Ray

BOYS GOLF

Leadership – Dane Hankamer
Newcomer – Dalton Hankamer
Most Improved – Kase Spears
Most Improved - Javier Cruz-Cortes
Eagle Pride – Kyle Heiner

FOOTBALL

Team MVP- Ryan Simmons
Offensive Player of the Year- Kase Spears
Defensive Player of the Year- Caden Eary
Defensive Player of the Year- Clayton Cole
Special Teams Player of the Year- Chase Crenwelge
Most Improved Player of the Year- Jacob Little
Eagle Pride- Matthew Garcia

Salado Martial Arts sets open house, day camp June 10

Salado Martial Arts is hosting an open house and free day camp 8:30 a.m.-noon June 10.

At this event children ages 5 and older will have the opportunity to try out their martial arts, dance, and tumbling classes at no cost.

Children can experience introductory classes based on their interests and age. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

Classes will be held outdoors and in the studio. Children should dress for the weather.

Seats are limited to the first 60 children to enroll online. To find out more information, call (254) 289-6250.

NHS members honored with luncheon at Tenroc May 27

The Salado High School chapter of National Honor Society was honored with a luncheon at Tenroc Ranch on May 27. The hosts for this annual event were Mike and Linda Cornett, Lloyd and Dena Parks, Dr. Steven and Mary Catherine Ervin, Donny Sequin and Dr. Michael Novotny.

The theme of the luncheon was Oh the Places You'll Go, which was carried out in the decorations and program.

The 77 members of NHS were in attendance, along with Burt Smith, principal of SHS, sponsors Susan Shobe and Dennis Cabaniss, and Susan Jackson, secretary at the high school.

This luncheon, which is in its 27th year, is in celebration of the student's academic excellence and acceptance into National Honor Society. These students maintain their high academic standards, service to their community and represent their school in academics, athletics, band, agriculture, speech and drama, art and other student organizations on the district, regional and state levels.

Salado S&W Clinic sets Blood Drive

Scott & White Clinic Salado will sponsor a Blood Drive 8-11 a.m. June 11 at its 3525 FM 2484 location.

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Salado Eagles on losing end of pitchers' duel

Salado Eagles left the go-ahead run on second in the top of the seventh May 30 in a heart-breaking 1-0 pitchers' duel that sent the Troy Trojans to this week's UIL State Tournament. The Eagles also left runners on base in the top of the sixth inning in a game that saw just two hits from either team.

The teams were scoreless through the first four innings, although Salado had a runner in scoring position in the second. Casey Frazier singled with one out and courtesy runner Jake Bloomer stole second base before Troy pitcher Zach Epperson struck out

the next two batters to get out of the inning.

Tony Mungia and Kyle Whitley were able to get to second base in the first and fourth innings. Mungia was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the first and advanced on a sacrifice while Whitley reached on a fielder's choice and stole second before Frazier retired the next two batters.

Troy put its only run on the board in the bottom of the fifth inning. Bryce Harrimon hit a looping double to right field. He scored an unearned run on a fielding error on the next play.

Salado had opportuni-

ties to tie or take the lead when the Eagles put runners on the bases in the final two innings. Cole Haag was hit by the pitcher, followed by a walk to Davis Little. A fielders choice gave Salado its second out with a runner in scoring position. Troy got out of the inning with a ground out for the third out.

In the sixth inning, Crew Van Winkle earned a walk, taking the pitcher to a full count. Jake Bloomer came in as a courtesy runner with no outs. Epperson struck out Britton Hawes and forced Keaton Mims to fly out before Bloomer stole second and Caden

Eary walked. Bloomer stole third and Eary stole second before Chase Basham laid down a grounder to shortstop, being thrown out to end the game.

Batting	AB	R	H	BI
K. Mims	4	0	0	0
C. Eary	3	0	0	0
C. Basham	4	0	0	0
C. Haag	2	0	0	0
D. Littl	1	0	0	0
C. Frazier	3	0	1	0
J. Little	3	0	0	0
D. V.Winkle	0	0	0	0
B. Hawes	3	0	1	0
B. Snyder	1	0	0	0
J. Bloomer	0	0	0	0
T. Tischler	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	2	0

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All Stars

FROM PAGE 1A

All District: outfielder Davis Little, outfielder Caden Eary, designated hitter Drew Van Winkle and first baseman Barrett Snyder.

D. Little had a fielding percentage of .889 and batting percentage of .296. He had an on-base percentage of .414 with 32 hit, 28 RBIs and 30 runs scored.

Eary hit .276 with an on-base average of .387. He had 29 hits, 13 RBIs and 30 runs. His fielding percentage was .840.

Van Winkle was the team slugger with a batting percentage of .250 and an on-base average of .478 and slugging percentage of .278. He had 9 hits on 53 appearances.

Snyder hit .250 in the regular season in 110 plate appearances. He had 21 hits, 14 RBIs and scored 23 runs with an on-base average of .402. He also had a fielding percentage of .955.

Named to the second team All District were outfielder Keaton Mims (.315 BA, 11 RBIs, 29 runs, .882 fielding), second baseman Jacob Little



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BRITTON HAWES

(.287 BA, 28 RBIs, 30 runs, .901 fielding), utility player Jake Bloomer (.188 BA, 27 runs scored, .800 fielding), short stop Cody Wolf (.133 batting, .889 fielding) and third baseman Chase Basham (.298 BA, .442 slugging, 2 home runs). Cody Proctor and Tyler Tischler received Honorable Mention.

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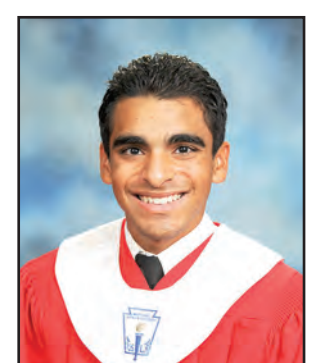
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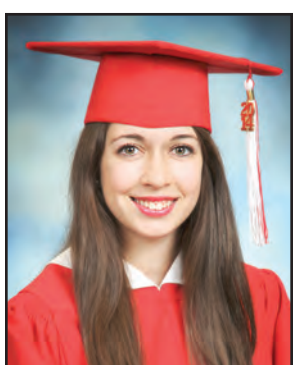
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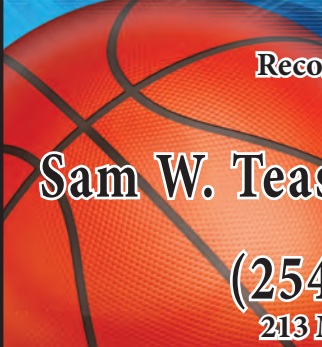


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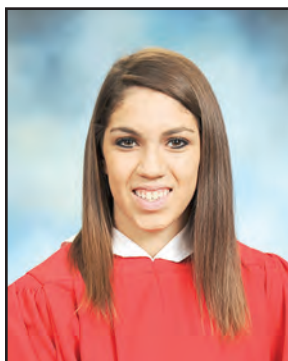


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Whiskey Myers at Johnny's Outback June 7

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Whiskey Myers will return to the stage at Johnny's Outback on June 7. Tickets are available in advance online for \$15 per person and at the gate for \$20 per person.

Their songs are stories, with characters and situations with which you can relate to the stories of celebration, of mourning, of trials and triumph.

Whiskey Myers has attracted a devoted army of outspoken fans who pack venues, sing the band's praises online, and continue to make them a growing word-of-mouth sensation.

The band will perform songs from their latest recording, *Early Morning Shakes*. Their latest full-length was recorded with noted producer Dave Cobb (whose credits include Jamey Johnson, Jason Isbell, and both Waylon and Shooter Jennings) and represents the culmination of years of dedication, experimentation, and refinement.

The album's 12 songs encompass a range of perspectives and emotions.



Early Morning Shakes is the latest release from Whiskey Myers. Band members Cody Cannon - Lead Vocals, Acoustic Guitar, Cody Tate - Lead Guitar, Vocals, Rhythm Guitar, John Jeffers - Rhythm & Lead Guitar, Vocals, Gary Brown - Bass and Jeff Hogg - Drums bring their edgy yet accessible sound to Johnny's Outback.

As guitarist John Jeffers explains, "Staying true to ourselves and to our music has gotten us to the point we're at. We really wanted to continue on that same track."

The collaboration with Cobb became a vital partnership, essential to *Early*

Morning Shakes' edgy yet accessible sound. "I have to credit Dave for creating a natural, relaxed recording atmosphere," says drummer Jeff Hogg. "It allowed us to be comfortable, creative, and to better express ourselves. Plus, his experience mixing country and rock in his production works perfectly for us."

"The coolest song we have ever done," beams lead singer and principal songwriter Cody Cannon about the title track.

Whiskey Myers' last record, *Firewater*, was released in the spring of 2011, and enjoyed a remarkable run on the Texas Music Charts that culmi-

nated with its third single "Anna Marie" reaching #1. "Our fans always tell us how much they get out of seeing us play," says Cannon, "but it's a two-way street: We get something, too. They inspire us to dedicate ourselves more and more to our music and our sound. And it sure feels like it's paying off."

The five members cut their teeth together, honing their chops side-by-side from an early age. Hailing from Neches, Texas, Cannon was given an acoustic guitar by his "wild-ass biker" (Cody's words) grandpa, and guitarist John Jeffers's dad taught them both the rudiments of the instrument. A job at a sporting goods store introduced Cannon to future Whiskey Myers lead guitarist Cody Tate, forming the songwriting core of the band. Upon moving to Tyler, Texas, they picked up drummer Jeff Hogg and enlisted Cannon's cousin Gary Brown on bass—even though he'd never played the instrument before.

In Whiskey Myers' world, nothing is off-limits. Nothing is too personal, too sensitive, or too controversial to embrace and explore. Theirs is a confidence born of a long-standing brotherhood—a closeness that few groups can rival. That closeness even extends to their road crew, whose first two members were a cousin and childhood friend of Cannon and Jeffers. "Well we all grew up together," bassist Brown explains. "We're two sets of cousins. Some of us have been friends since we were two or three years old."

Cannon picks up the thread immediately, adding "Plus, after six years together, you know each other through and through. We know who we are, and try our best to stay true to ourselves and to our music."

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MONDAYS

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

MONDAYS

Children's Story Time at the Salado Public Library, 11-11:45 a.m.

MONDAYS

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

THIRD MONDAY

Salado Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m., Salado High School room 107.

SECOND MONDAY

Salado Historical Society Board meeting, 6 p.m. at Central Texas Area Museum

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

JUNE 24 - JULY 15
Art on Tuesdays, 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Salado Village Artist Building behind the Civic Center, Age 9-12 (grades 4 - 5) limited to 15 students. \$3 supply fee per session. See dates for session descriptions. Reservations: (254) 947-1089 or halexand@embarqmail.com

TUESDAYS

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que meeting hall.

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside The Shoppes on Main, 22 N Main join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10 - Noon. saladoyarn@gmail.com

TUESDAYS

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

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Trudy's Closet, 1-3 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAYS JUNE 4 - AUG. 20

Focus on the Family series The Family Project presented by Salado Church of Christ, 6:30 p.m. in the Salado Church of Christ auditorium.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

Adult craft group meets at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAYS

Beginner's Golf clinic at Mill Creek Golf Club, taught by golf pro J.I. Lewis, 5-6 p.m. \$20 for hour session for any beginning golfer over age 18. info: 947-5698.

THURSDAYS

Martinis and Manicures at The Lounge at The Range. \$25 for 2 ladies night adult beverages, a manicure and a selection of appetizers. Call 254-947-3828 to book your appointment. Space is limited.

SECOND THURSDAY

Sip and Knit, 5 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, informal gathering of needle artists for fellowship and wine. Bring a project to work on.

SECOND THURSDAY

Make a bowl at Mud Pies for the Empty Bowl project. Call 947-0281 to book your group of 10 for after hours bowl-making. Titia will supply the materials and direction, as well as hot soup for your group. Great for birthday parties and other small group gatherings. Bring your own beverages.

FRIDAYS

Wine Down Friday, 4 p.m. at Angelic Herbs on Main street. info: 947-1909

FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY

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

SATURDAYS

Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon at 113 Salado Plaza Drive behind Salado Creekside. Clean glass, paper, flattened cardboard and plastics, metals, and more. info: 947-8195

SATURDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

SUNDAYS

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

SECOND WEEKEND

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

JUNE 3 - JULY 7

Salado ISD Football, Soccer and Track closed for maintenance.

JUNE 6 - 7

The 15th annual gathering of the Clan Graham Reunion Association at the Central Texas Area Museum. Friday: 2 - 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Descendants of John Graham and Mary Pennington Graham of Coryell County, 1855 will gather to share genealogical research and fellowship. Family names associated with the Clan Graham families are Blackwell, Davis, Wright, Wilson, Wilkinson, Robertson, Love, Manning, Fleming, Abbott, McLeod and Lamb. Info and RSVP: (254) 718-0866 or pcofer@hotmail.com.

JUNE 6

Salado ISD last day of classes - noon release.

JUNE 6

Brisket Night at Mill Creek Country Club Bar and Grill. info: 947-5698

JUNE 7

Salado High School Class of 2014 graduation ceremony, 7 p.m. at the Mayborn Center on the campus of University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

JUNE 9

Fizz Boom Read - Children's Summer Reading Program, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. Program: Austin Reptile Shows.

JUNE 9 - 12

Tennis Camp 1 (grade K - 5), 8 - 9 a.m. and Camp 2 (grade 6 - 12), 9 - 10 a.m., at Stagecoach Courts. \$50 info: 947-6900 ext. 2075.

JUNE 9 - 12

Soccer Camp 1 (grade 7 - 9), 8 - 9:30 a.m. and Camp 2 (grade 3 - 6), 9:30 - 11 a.m., at Salado Soccer Practice Field. \$50 info: 947-6900 ext. 1201.

JUNE 9

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 90 S. Church St. Elections to be held.

JUNE 9 THROUGH JULY 18

Salado Legends Rehearsals, weeknights 7 - 9:30 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater, info: 947-0717.

JUNE 10

Free Day Camp at Salado Martial Arts, 8:30 a.m. - noon, 227 North Main Street. Children 5 and up can try out Martial Arts, Dance and Tumbling classes. Snacks and drinks provided. Preregistration at SaladoMA.com. info: 254.289-6250.

JUNE 10

The Salado Volunteer Fire Department and the Citizens Emergency Response Team will meet for training 6:30 p.m. at the fire house station 1 in Salado.

June 11

Blood Drive, 8 - 11 a.m. at Scott & White Clinic Salado on FM2484. Reservations: Katy at (254) 947-7500.

JUNE 11

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

JUNE 11

Focus on the Family series The Family Project presented by Salado Church of Christ, 6:30 p.m. in the Salado Church of Christ auditorium. Topic: Made in God's Image

JUNE 12

Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9:30 a.m at the Stagecoach Inn Robertson Room. Speaker: Renee Oast - Neighbors helping Neighbors.

JUNE 12

Sip n Knit at Salado Wine Seller on Main Street, 5 - 7 p.m. bring your current project and have a glass of wine with fellow needle artists.

JUNE 13

Salado Community Foundation meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Salado Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, 300 Church Street. Citizens are encouraged to become members.

JUNE 13

Hamburger Night at Mill Creek Country Club Bar and Grill. info: 947-5698

JUNE 14

Furry Family Festival in Pace Park. Pet parade, duck race and family fun. Info: (254) 947-5040 or salado.com.

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♥J3
♦A93
♣J87542

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♠AKJ96532
♥10984
♦—
♣K

The bidding:
South West North East
3♠(!) Pass 3♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
5♦ Pass 6♠
Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Famous hand

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Complicated conventions often lead to disastrous partnership misunderstandings, but every now and then they produce sensational results.

For example, take this deal played in the match between Pakistan and Australia in the 1981 world championship. When Munnir Ata-Ullah and Jani Fazli held the North-South cards for Pakistan, the bidding went as shown.

The Pakistani pair were using a system called SAAPP (Stone-Age Acol with Pakistani Pre-empts). The opening three-club bid by Fazli was artificial and indicated one of seven different types of hands! The true nature of the hand would presumably be described later on by the three-club bidder.

Ata-Ullah responded artificially with three hearts, aware that if Fazli's three-club bid was based on a long, solid suit, it could not be hearts. Fazli thereupon jumped to four spades, indicating a powerful eight-card spade suit, one ace and a void in an unspecified side suit!

Ata-Ullah's five-club bid showed first-round control of that suit, and Fazli's five-diamond bid identified his void in diamonds. This was all North needed to know, and he jumped to six spades, closing the bidding.

There was nothing to the play. Fazli ruffed the diamond lead, cashed the A-K of trumps and king of clubs, then led a heart, losing only the heart ace to score 1,430 points.

It was a magnificent triumph for the SAAPP system. The same deal was played at four other tables, and at each of them the South player opened the bidding with four spades. This was followed by three passes at each table.

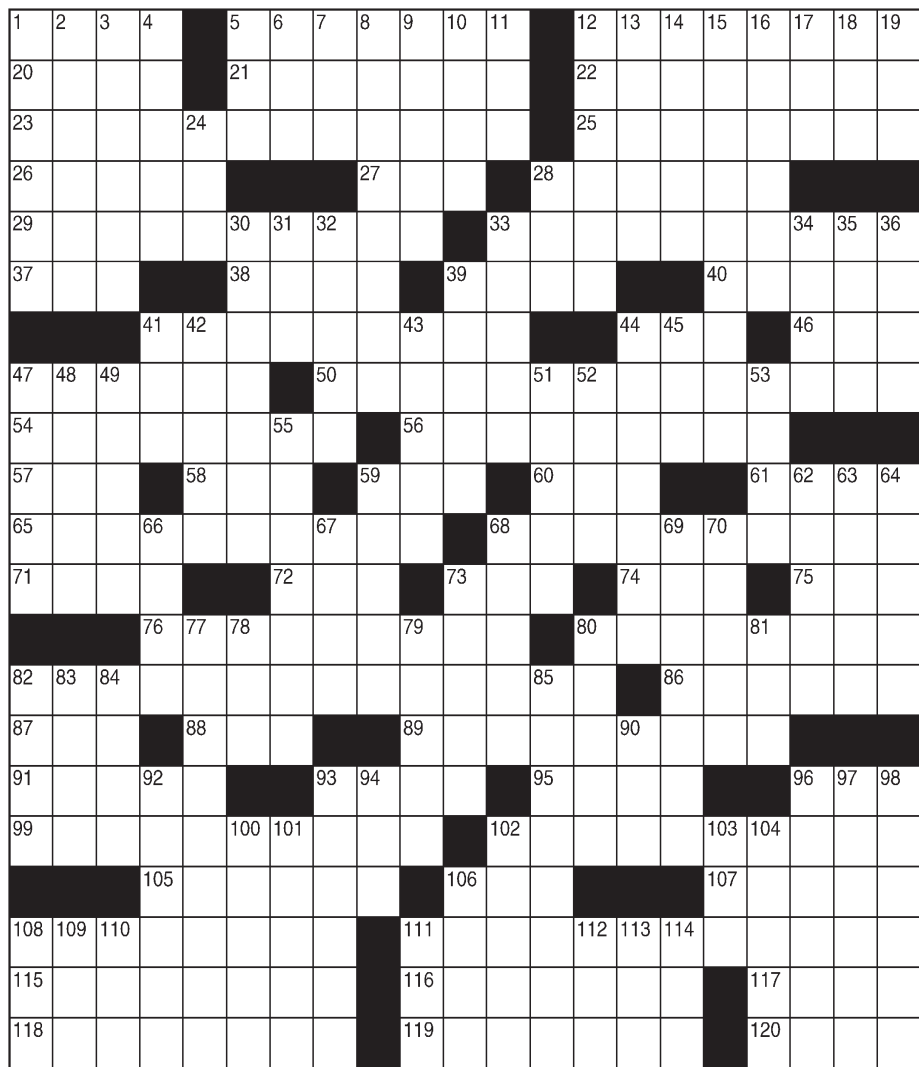
Perhaps we would all do well to learn SAAPP ASAP!

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Super Crossword

NATION REORGANIZATION

- ACROSS**
- Earth clump
 - Congenial
 - Stopped the flow of, as blood
 - Old Claude Akins sitcom
 - Acorn creator
 - 2009 animated film featuring the voice of Dakota Fanning
 - Soap opera in Haifa?
 - Mileage recorder
 - "Sirens" actor Sam
 - Break off
 - Gadabout
 - Parishioners in Milan?
 - Onion roll in Benghazi?
 - With 110-Down, scamming guys
 - Style expert Klensch
 - RCA rival
 - As hoarse as —
 - Show's star
 - Third degree
 - Quotation mark shape
 - Goner's cry
 - Royal trappings in Oran?
 - Spiny, yellow-green, tart-tasting fruits
 - Name of four Pharaohs
 - "Sliver" writer Levin
 - Entertainer Brynner
 - "— for Evidence" (Sue Grafton book)
 - Morning lawn wetness
 - Kind of sword
 - Ballroom dance in Nuku'alofa?
 - Foe in Aden?
 - Snick-a-— (combat knife)
 - Yule quaff
 - Ear buildup
 - Note after fa Burrows
 - Like British soldiers in the Revolution
 - Amer.
 - Old sitcom guy in Aarhus?
 - Stimulants, in slang
 - Suffix with Bronx
 - "— the season ..."
 - Tall, lanky types
 - Verbal exams
 - Ancient Brit
 - Aloe —
 - Lucy of film book)
 - Jet in Katmandu?
 - Regime in Niamey?
 - Verdict
 - Prefix with plop
 - Match venue
 - Overlay, as an ID
 - Comparable thing in Huambo?
 - Short play
 - Collection of fronded plants
 - Pulled apart
 - Big leopards
 - Couple
 - Not yet paid
 - Actor Hugh
 - Multiskilled worker
 - Comcast competitor
 - More, in Madrid
 - Prez
 - Eisenhower
 - How goods are sold to the public
 - Of the sea
 - Element with the symbol Pb
 - Wriggling fish
 - Doo
 - Sooner than tomorrow
 - Nice smell
 - Convention ID tag
 - Priest, e.g.
 - Top 10 tune
 - Lansing-to-Flint dir.
 - Article in Germany
 - TV Tarzan Ron
 - Tin Tin
 - Direct to the exit
 - City official: Abbr.
 - Dots in the sea, in Spain
 - Peter of "M"
 - Asia's — Sea
 - Loughlin of "90210"
 - Female youth org.
 - Looks like
 - That female
 - Class that's a cakewalk
 - Mystery author Marsh
 - Superior skill
 - Worked (up)
 - "Virtue — own reward"
 - Dimwit
 - An Allman brother
 - Part of CPI
 - "Uh, excuse me ..."
 - With the stroke of —
 - constant (tiny number in physics)
 - Hollywood's Samantha
 - Norman Vincent —
 - Imprison
 - Ones looking Ron
 - Bacterium
 - Small recess
 - When tripled, "and so on"
 - Occurring in small knots
 - Split to unite
 - "Haven't — somewhere before?"
 - Has a midday meal
 - Soft & — deodorant
 - Ikea item
 - Take wooden pins out of
 - DJ's stack
 - Celine of pop
 - Raison d'—
 - Type of tide
 - Vicinity
 - 10-Down source, e.g.
 - Calf catcher
 - Chair weavers
 - Language of N. Amer.
 - Stay in hiding
 - Brush aside
 - Not mature
 - Meal holder
 - Cola quantity
 - United — College Fund
 - Took off
 - Poetry Muse
 - Was sure of
 - Chop (off)
 - California's Santa —
 - See 37-Across
 - At the rear
 - Zodiac feline
 - Recliner part
 - Certain vote



ANSWERS
ACROSS
1. CLUMP
2. AFFABLE
3. STOPPED
4. OLD CLAUDE AAKINS
5. ACORN
6. 2009
7. FANNING
8. HAIFA
9. RECORDER
10. SIRENS
11. BREAK
12. GADABOUT
13. MILAN
14. BENGHAZI
15. 110-DOWN
16. SCAMMING
17. KLENSCH
18. RCA
19. AS HOARSE AS
20. STAR
21. THIRD DEGREE
22. QUOTATION MARK
23. GONER'S CRY
24. ROYAL TRAPPINGS
25. SPINY
26. PHAROHS
27. SLIVER
28. ENTERTAINER
29. EVIDENCE
30. MORNINGS
31. KIND OF SWORD
32. BALLROOM
33. NUKU'ALOFA
34. FOE
35. YULE
36. EAR BUILDUP
37. NOTE
38. LIKE
39. AMERICAN
40. OLD SITCOM
41. AARHUS
42. STIMULANTS
43. SUFFIX
44. SEASON
45. TALL
46. VERBAL
47. ANCIENT BRIT
48. ALOE
49. LUCY
50. JET
51. REGIME
52. VERDICT
53. PREFIX
54. MATCH
55. OVERLAY
56. COMPARABLE
57. SHORT
58. COLLECTION
59. PULLED
60. BIG
61. COUPLE
62. NOT
63. ACTOR
64. MULTISKILLED
65. COMCAST
66. MORE
67. MADRID
68. PREZ
69. EISENHOWER
70. HOW
71. PUBLIC
72. SEA
73. ELEMENT
74. WRIGGLING
75. DOO
76. SOONER
77. NICE
78. CONVENTION
79. PRIEST
80. TOP
81. LANSING
82. ARTICLE
83. TV
84. TIN
85. DIRECT
86. CITY
87. DOTS
88. PETER
89. ASIA
90. LOUGHLIN
91. FEMALE
92. LOOKS
93. THAT
94. CLASS
95. CAKEWALK
96. MYSTERY
97. MARSH
98. SUPERIOR
99. WORKED
100. VIRTUE
101. DIMWIT
102. ALLMAN
103. CPI
104. UH
105. STROKE
106. CONSTANT
107. HOLLYWOOD
108. NORMAN VINCENT
109. IMPRISON
110. ONES
111. BACTERIUM
112. SMALL
113. WHEN
114. OCCURRING
115. SPLIT
116. HAVEN
117. MIDDAY
118. SOFT
119. IKEA

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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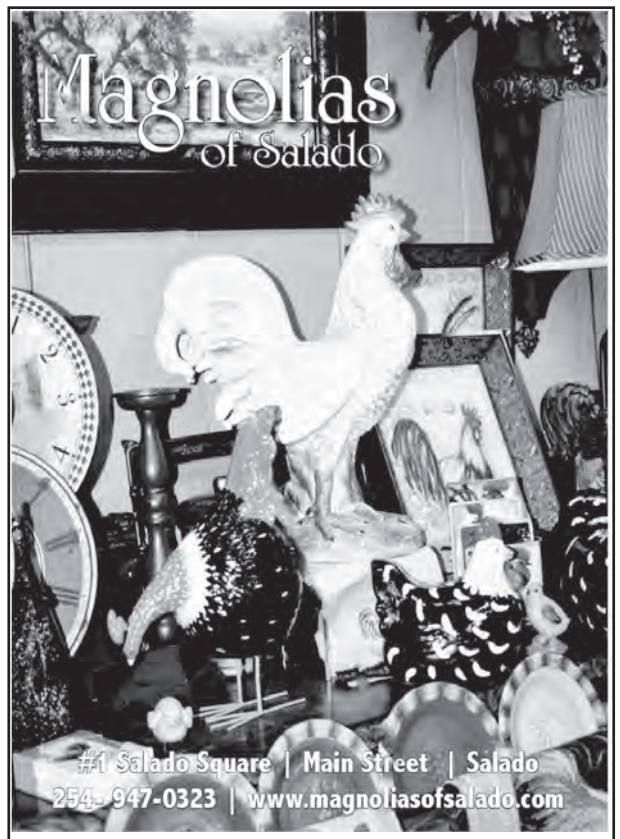
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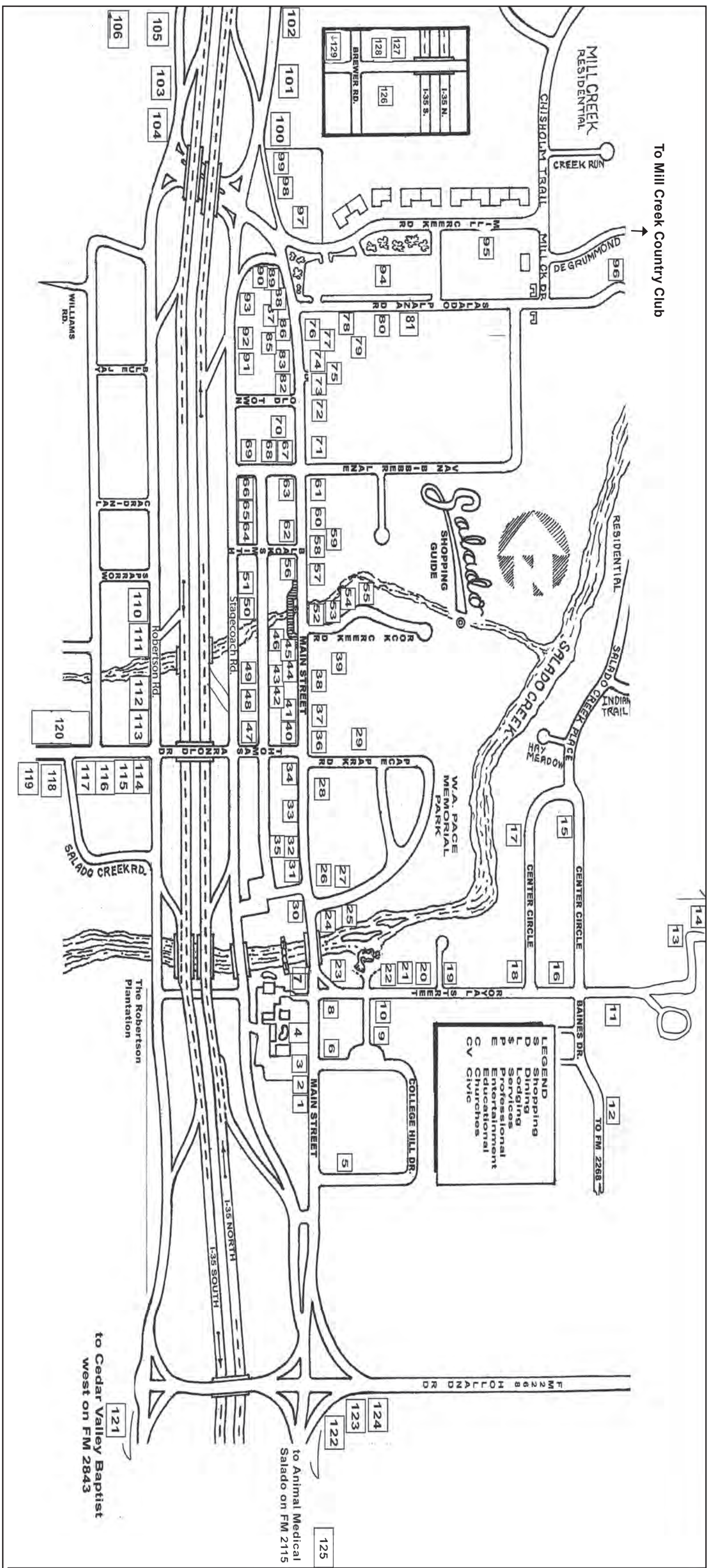
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Stagecoach Inn Coffee Shop
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Serenity Boutique & Spa 947-8833 \$
Finders Keepers 325-665-5669 S
- 6. Central Texas Area Museum 947-5232 E
HISTORIC SALADO COLLEGE PARK
- 9. Salado Glassworks 947-0339 S
- 11. Tablerock Amphitheater 947-9205 E
- 13. Salado United Methodist Church 947-5482 C
- 17. Inn on the Creek 947-5554 D
Alexander's 947-5554 D
- 18. The Shed 947-1960 D
- 20. Springhouse 947-0747 S
Johnnies Cleaners 770-0355 \$
(inside Springhouse)
- 26. CREEKSIDE CENTER
Prellop Fine Art Gallery 947-3930 S
Susan Marie's 947-5239 S
- 27. Oo La La 254-275-4520 S
- 30. First Baptist Church 947-5465 C
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- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 CV
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- 37. Inn at Salado 947-0027 L
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Linda Rountree Pritchard-Egg 947-4263 P
- 39. The Range at Barton House & The Lounge at the Range 947-3828 D
- 40. Family Dentistry 947-5242 P
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- 42. MudPies Pottery and Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 947-0281 S
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- 50. Salado Fire Department 947-8961 CV
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- 51. Salado Church of Christ 947-5241 CV
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- 54. Charlotte's of Salado 947-0240 S
- 56. The Pizza Place 947-0022 D
- 57. THE COLONY
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- 61. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE
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- 63. CORNET CORNER
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- 70. STAGESTOP
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- 71. SALADO CIVIC CENTER
SISD Administration 947-5479 E
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- 73. VISITORS CENTER 947-8634 CV
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- 75. Salado Wine Seller 947-8011 S
- 77. St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 947-3160 CV
- 79. Presbyterian Church of Salado 947-8106 C
Troy Smith 947-0376 \$
- 80. SALADO SCULPTURE GARDEN
- 82. OLD TOWN SALADO
Salado Creek Martial Arts 947-8204 \$
- 85. Stamp Salado 947-8848 S
- 86. Upscale Interiors Furniture Resale Gallery 947-8098 S
- 87. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 947-5050 P
- 88. Subway 947-5593 D
Old Fashioned Burgers and Ice Cream 947-5271 D
- 89. The Personal Wealth Coach 947-1111 P
- 92. Salado Antique Mall 947-3355 S
and Bee's Antiques home of Salado Market Days
- 93. First Salado, A Horizon Bank 947-3309 \$
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Tammy Haire 760-1990 S/\$
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- 97. Salado Public Library 947-9191 E
- 98. Salado Cleaners 947-7299 \$
- 99. Hairitage Barber Shop
- 104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q 947-5700 D
- 105. Salado Veterinary Hospital 947-8058 S
- 110. Bush's Chicken 947-0702 D
- 115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que
Johnny's Banquet Hall & Johnny's Outback 947-4663
- 117. The Play Yard Infant Center 947-1129 P
- 120. Thomas Arnold Elem. 947-5191 E
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- 121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 947-0148 C
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- 125. Animal Medical Salado 947-8800 \$
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Hot weather pet safety tips

We all love spending the long, sunny days of summer outdoors with our furry companions, but being overeager in hot weather can spell danger, ASPCA experts warn.

"Most people love to spend the warmer days enjoying the outdoors with friends and family, but it is important to remember that some activities can be dangerous for our pets," said Dr. Camille DeClementi, Senior Toxicologist at the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center. "By following a few simple rules, it is easy to keep your pet safe while still having fun in the sun."

Take these simple precautions, provided by ASPCA experts, to help prevent your pet from overheating. And if you suspect your pet is suffering from heat stroke, get help from your veterinarian immediately.

Visit the Vet

A visit to the veterinarian for a spring or early summer check-up is a must. Make sure your pets get tested for heartworm if they aren't on year-round preventive medication. Do parasites bug your animal companions? Ask your doctor to recommend a safe flea and tick control program.

Made in the Shade

Pets can get dehydrated quickly, so give them plenty of fresh, clean water when it's hot outdoors. Make sure your pets have a shady place to get out of the sun, be careful to not over-exercise them, and keep them indoors when it's extremely hot.

Know the Warning Signs

Symptoms of overheating in pets include excessive panting or difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory rate, drooling, mild weakness, stupor or even collapse. They can also include seizures, bloody diarrhea and vomit along with an elevated body temperature of over 104 degrees. Animals with flat faces, like Pugs and Persian cats, are more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively. These pets, along with the elderly, the overweight, and those with heart or lung diseases, should be kept cool in air-conditioned rooms as much as possible.

No Parking!

Never leave your ani-

mals alone in a parked vehicle. "On a hot day, a parked car can become a furnace in no time-even with the windows open-which could lead to fatal heat stroke," says Dr. Louise Murray, Vice President of the ASPCA Animal Hospital. Also, leaving pets unattended in cars in extreme weather is illegal in several states.

Make a Safe Splash

Do not leave pets unsupervised around a pool-not all dogs are good swimmers. Introduce your pets to water gradually and make sure they wear flotation devices when on boats. Rinse your dog off after swimming to remove chlorine or salt from his fur, and try to keep your dog from drinking pool water, which contains chlorine and other chemicals that could cause stomach upset.

Screen Test

"During warmer months, the ASPCA sees an increase in injured animals as a result of High-Rise Syndrome, which occurs when pets-mostly cats-fall out of windows or doors and are seriously or fatally injured," says Dr. Murray. "Pet owners need to know that this is completely preventable if they take simple precautions." Keep all unscreened windows or doors in your home closed and make sure adjustable screens are tightly secured.

Summer Style

Feel free to trim longer hair on your dog, but never shave your dog: The layers of dogs' coats protect them from overheating and sunburn. Brushing cats more often than usual can prevent problems caused by excessive heat. And be sure that any sunscreen or insect repellent product you use on your pets is labeled specifically for use on animals.

Street Smarts

When the temperature is very high, don't let your dog linger on hot asphalt. Being so close the ground, your pooch's body can heat up quickly, and sensitive paw pads can burn. Keep walks during these times to a minimum.

Avoid Chemicals

Commonly used flea and tick products, rodenticides (mouse and rat baits), and lawn and garden insecticides can be harmful to cats and dogs if ingested, so keep them

out of reach. When walking your dog, steer clear of areas that you suspect have been sprayed with insecticides or other chemicals. Keep citronella candles, oil products and insect coils out of pets' reach as well. Call your veterinarian or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at (888) 426-4435 if you suspect your animal has ingested a poisonous substance.

Party Animals

Taking Fido to a backyard barbeque or party? Remember that the food and drink offered to guests may be poisonous to pets. Keep alcoholic beverages away from pets, as they can cause intoxication, depression and comas. Similarly, remember that the snacks enjoyed by your human friends should not be a treat for your pet; any change of diet, even for one meal, may give your dog or cat severe digestive ailments. Avoid raisins, grapes, onions, chocolate and products with the sweetener xylitol.

Fireworks Aren't

Very Pet-riotic

Please leave pets at home when you head out

to Fourth of July celebrations, and never use fireworks around pets. Exposure to lit fireworks can potentially result in severe

burns or trauma to curious pets, and even unused fireworks can be hazardous. Many types of fireworks contain potentially toxic

substances such as potassium nitrate, copper, chlorates, arsenic and other heavy metals.

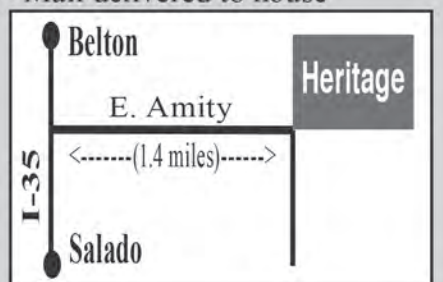


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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report May 27- June 1

May 27
 3:30-5:08 a.m., 285 NB I-35. 1 vehicle motor vehicle accident. Arrived on scene to find 1 vehicle blocking the inside lane facing the wrong way. No injuries, traffic control until vehicle moved from roadway. Cleared. 1 unit, 3 personnel.
 9:38-11:08 a.m., FM 2484 and Union Grove Ln. Arrived on scene to find 1 vehicle in the ditch with 1 patient out walking around. Checked for injuries, patient had no complaints-no transport. When wrecker arrived on scene to pull truck out of ditch, blocked the road. Once the vehicle was

removed from ditch the road way opened back up. Cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.
 9:43-11:09 a.m., 285 NB I-35. Multiple vehicle accident. Set up I-35 command and relayed patient count to Scott & White EMS. Scott & White EMS took over patient care for all patients. Checked vehicle for fire damage, none found. I-35 was closed due to accident. Scott & White EMS transported 3 patient to ER. Cleared when all vehicles were removed from roadway. 4 units, 6 personnel.
 1:21-2:12 p.m., 284 NB I-35. Witnessed an accident in front of station on I-35. Checked for

injuries and set up traffic control for scene safety. No injuries, cleared. 2 units, 5 personnel.
 2:02-2:42 p.m., 282 NB I-35. 2 Vehicles motor vehicle accident with moderate damage. Patient in vehicle 1 had no injuries. 4 patients in vehicle 2, two patient in back seat transported to Scott & White ER, the other 2 patient had no injuries. Cleared. 2 units, 5 personnel.
 2:10-2:25 p.m., 284 NB I-35. Engine 2 was on scene of an accident when the car pulled up behind Engine and said car was overheated and smoking. Saw no smoke, but car was overheated. Opened hood and let car

cool off for a few minutes. Then had car get off at road at next exit to clear highway, cleared. 2 units, 5 personnel.
 9:47-10:46 a.m., 284 NB I-35. Accident on I-35 NB, both vehicles had moderate damage. All patients were out walking around. Patient care transferred to Scott & White. I-35 was shut down until vehicles were removed. 5 units, 8 personnel.
May 29
 5:28-6:13 p.m. 4800 Block Fm 2484. Patient with general illness, patient was alert, Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
May 30
 3:14-3:37 p.m., 7700

Block FM 1670. Out to a control burn out of control. Arrived on scene to find a small grassfire, about 1/4 of an acre. Extinguished the fire and advised homeowner to keep a watch on it. Fire out and all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.
May 31
 10:07-10:42 a.m., 3200 Block Hester Way. Patient with back pain, arrived to find 87 year old male sitting in chair. Patient with back pain from a fall 3 days prior. Patient had red mark on lower left abdomen around left mid back. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 2 personnel.

June 1
 10:55-11:25 a.m., 1700 Block Chisholm Tr. 63 year old female with chest pain. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 2 personnel.
 1:42-2:28 p.m., 5200 Block Solana Ranch Rd. Illegal control burn. Someone was burning and had dark black smoke showing. Arrived to find large control burn that was called in but the fire had spread into some tires and the tires were burning. Put out all tires and found many other, illegal items in burn pit. Notified Fire Marshal. Once tires were extinguished all units cleared. 5 units, 6 personnel.



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Wildlife experts urge safety, cleanliness for bird feeders

AUSTIN – After a rise in calls about backyard bird illness, experts are advising people to regu-

larly clean and maintain backyard feeders and bird-baths, use fresh feed and be cautious about storing feed for long periods. They also suggest landscaping with native plants that provide natural food and use less water.

“Feeders mainly benefit people; they bring birds in and make it easier to see them. So when we feed birds, we have a responsibility to make sure that what we provide is healthy,” said Cliff Shackelford, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department ornithologist based in Nacogdoches. “Native plant landscaping, such as with the Texas Wildscapes program, is like a feeder that cleans itself, consistently providing good, fresh food.”

Various diseases can develop in birds that congregate around feeders, including salmonella, avian

pox, Aspergillus fungus, and parasitic protozoans.

Bird seed can go bad after it’s been purchased, while it’s stored. Harmful fungi grow most rapidly in humid environments. People should therefore be cautious about using seed that they’ve stored for weeks or months, especially in a warm, humid area.

Also, research by the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Kingsville in 2003 shows that bird seed purchased for feeders can contain aflatoxin, a fungus by-product that can cause diseases and harm the immune system, making birds more vulnerable to normally non-fatal illnesses. Corn and peanuts are more likely affected than other foods commonly provided at feeders.

This year, Shackelford said, there’s been

a concerning increase in the number of people calling TPWD reporting dead birds, including blue jays, cardinals and doves. However, he said there are common-sense steps people can take to reduce risks to birds, including:

Store bird seed in a cool, dry area. Try to use fresh food and avoid using seed that’s been stored at home for long periods. If you still have seed purchased last year, it’s safer to replace it.

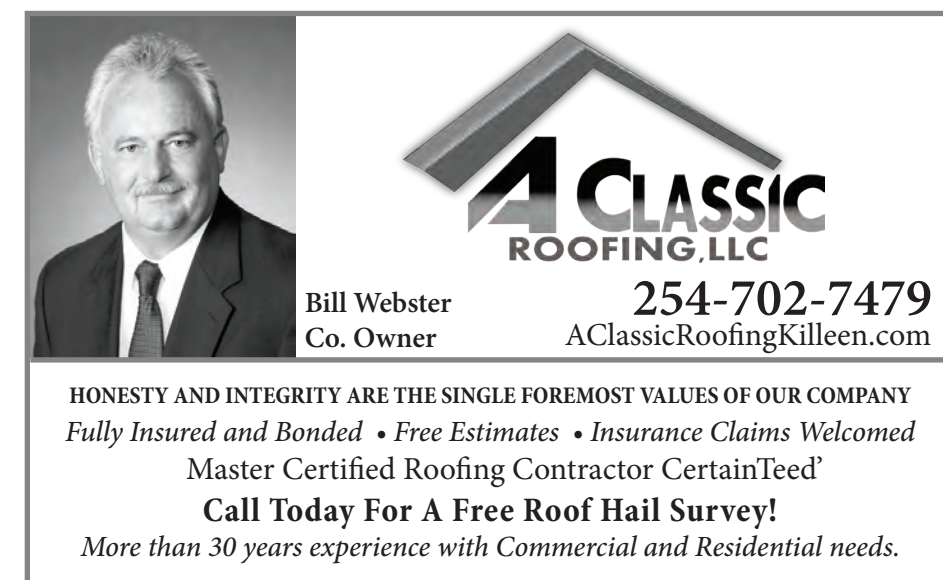
Regularly empty and clean bird feeders and bird baths with warm water and soap. No harsh cleaning chemicals are necessary.

Change the water in bird baths regularly, AND eliminate any standing water on your property to help stop breeding mosquitoes and related health concerns, such as West Nile Virus.

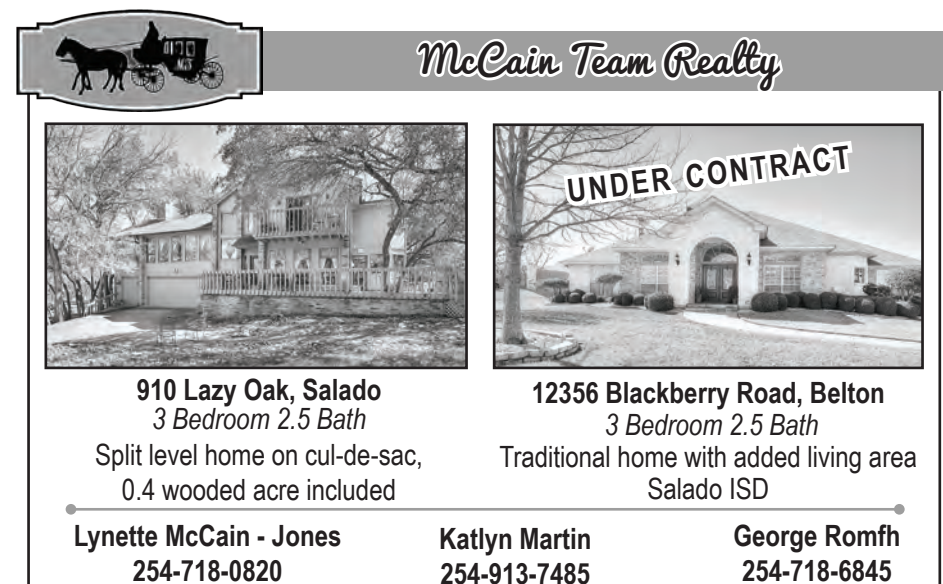
In addition to a feeder, provide a natural “wildscape” using native plants. This will provide good cover and food for birds and butterflies, and it uses less water and costs less. See the Texas Wildscapes web pages for a wealth of resources.

Consider putting out seed only during the colder months, for two reasons: during the warmer months, Mother Nature provides a healthier buffet naturally, and research has shown that harmful fungus and aflatoxin can grow on seeds during hot humid months.

For more information about how to protect birds from aflatoxin and other dangers, see the aflatoxin in bird seed web page of the Wild Bird Feeding Industry, a trade association for the wild bird and backyard wildlife feeding industry.



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Salado Police Report May 26- June 1

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 10:18-10:23 p.m., Pace Park. VCO, vehicle observed in park after hours. Subjects located and advised of park hours. Left on request. Clear.
 11:56 p.m.- 12:07 a.m., 300 Block Salado Creek Place. Psych, caller states he is in the process of a divorce and that his wife threatened suicide by phone. Caller is not on scene. Arrived at address where no contact was made. Walked perimeter of residence and saw no signs of activity inside. Later advised subject had left residence prior to my arrival. Vehicle description broadcast to Belton and Sheriff's Office. Searched various locations in town for vehicle. UTL. No complainant contact per dispatch. Clear.
May 27
 6:53-7:01 a.m., 1200 Block N. Stagecoach. Suspicious Persons, caller stated that 4 Hispanic males were walking down the street pushing a shopping

cart. Located and spoke with them. They had been in a crash earlier and walking to the Holiday Inn... Clear.
 9:44-11:30 a.m., 284 NB. Crash, 8 vehicle crash at the 284 NB. Report on file. Clear.
 11:34-11:46 a.m., 284 NB. Hit/Run Crash. Hit and run crash at the 284 NB. Reports on file. Clear.
 1:19-2:06 p.m. 284 NB. Crash, one vehicle crash at the 284 NB. Report on file. Clear.
 2:11-2:37 p.m., 282 NB. Agency Assist, assisted DPs with 2 vehicle crash. Clear.
 5:00-5:25 p.m., W. Village and Robertson Rd. 2 Vehicle Crash, 2 vehicle crash with no injuries. Report.
 9:45-11:00 p.m., I-35 NB 286. 2 vehicle crash, major injuries. 2 transported to Scott & White. Report.
May 28
 8:30-8:55 p.m., Cefco. Suspicious Person, homeless person walking to Georgetown. She was asking customer for a ride. Manager advised that she wanted her removed from property. Made contact

and identified her. She was very upset and angry. Subject stated that she was walking to Georgetown. Cleared.
May 29
 2:11-2:19 a.m., 434 FM 2268. Alarm (R), no emergency, late getting to code.
May 30
 6:00-6:15 p.m., 1600 Block Guess Dr. Civil Issue, subject needing information about child custody. Information provided. Cleared.
 9:40-10:00 p.m., Cefco. Theft under \$50. White female in an unknown make or model vehicle took \$20 worth of gas without paying for it. Report.
May 31
 1:40-1:54 p.m., 200 Block Mill Creek. Civil Issue, caller concerned over son in law taking his child.
 1:48-2:08 p.m., 600

Block N. Main. Civil Issue, caller was concerned because his estranged wife was selling their property. Clear.
 2:46-2:54 p.m., 1400 Block Indian Tr. Residential alarm, spoke to neighbor who was watching the house. He made contact with owner. A secure ground level. Clear.
June 1
 10:58 a.m., 1700 Block Chisholm. Medical, assisted FD/EMS with medical call. Clear.
 5:15-5:36 p.m., 1400 Block N. Robertson. Assist Other Agency, disabled vehicle. Caller states vehicle is broken down and blocking private drive off of roadway. DPS requesting Salado respond. Wrecker en route. Traffic control provided while vehicle towed. Clear.

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