



Stagecoach Inn restaurant opens its doors on June 14

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stagecoach Inn offered elegant takes on classics such as the Strawberry Kiss and Tomato Aspic last week when it served some small private parties in order to give staff hands-on training prior to opening to the public next week.

The Stagecoach Inn will throw open its doors to the public officially on June 14. Restaurant manager Josh Palmer, who joins Stagecoach Inn from LaCorsha Hospitality Group, knows that the restaurant will be quickly swamped with diners who have missed it over the past two years. The Southern classic restaurant was once named the #1 Reader's favorite by Texas Highways magazine. June 14 will be an effort to return to that level of quality and reputation.

When it opens, the Stage-

coach Inn will have new variations of the classic Southern dishes that made the restaurant a stopping place along Highway 81 when Dion Van Bibber first opened the restaurant to travels some 70 years ago.

The two-story 1861 building welcomed visitors, according to legends, such as Sam Houston, Robert E. Lee, George Armstrong Custer and cattleman Shanghai Pierce.

That historic charm is part of what led Clark Lyda to purchase the property in 2015. It will continue to be a focus in the branding of the Stagecoach Inn as a destination for travelers.

Dion and Ruth Van Bibber opened the restaurant in 1943 and it quickly became a renowned highway restaurant featured in Life magazine, Ford Times and on the prestigious Duncan Hines list.

The distinctive menu pays

homage to the Stagecoach Inn imagined by the Van Bibbers. It includes a fixed three-course menu that includes a grilled pimento cheese sandwich, chicken salad, chicken fried steak and blackened or grilled catfish as main entrees.

The a la carte menu will include an assortment of soups, salads and plates.

On Friday and Saturday you can order prime rib. Sundays will mark the return of traditional turkey and dressing for the after-church crowd.

If you want to whet your appetite, check out the menus posted to stagecoachsalsado.com.

For those who have missed the southern flare of the old Stagecoach, the opening next week will mark the return of the famous hush puppies, tomato aspic, banana fritter and, of course, the Strawberry Kiss, with an elegant twist.



Strawberry Kiss

The Strawberry Kiss returns to Salado when the Stagecoach Inn restaurant opens its doors to the public on June 14. The restaurant brings an understated elegance to Southern favorites such as the Kiss, tomato aspic and the famous hush puppies.

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Local couple hikes section of Appalachian Trail

A Salado couple recently completed their dream to hike a section of the Appalachian Trail.

Steve and Susie Hoskinson have lived in Salado for almost two years. During that time, they have been spotted walking all over Salado and several nearby hiking trails in preparation for the challenge of hiking the Appalachian Trail.

"After having a full knee replacement surgery a year ago and while we were walking around Salado neighborhoods we decided it was time for a new challenging adventure with our hiking," he said. "I had done similar trips over the years while hiking some of the Colorado 14,000 ft peaks, but this would be the first time for all out primitive hiking/camping for Susie. We love hiking and camping with our camper, but this would be different without modern conveniences."

"You must carry your own toilet paper and shovel," Hoskinson said with a laugh.

Before embarking on the hike, the Hoskinsons were unsure of Susie's physical fitness for the undertaking. She had reached the point where she wasn't able to comfortably hike around the block due to neurological problems. However, thanks to effective physical therapy exercises and daily workouts at Anytime Fitness here in Salado, Susie was able to overcome the neurological problems. "She was unbelievable," Steve said.



(PHOTO COURTESY STEVE HOSKINSON)

Susie and Steve Hoskinson embarked upon their trek of the Appalachian Trail from Damascus, Georgia.

"She was determined to get in shape for us to experience it together, even with it meaning she was going to be toting a 19 pound pack all those miles," he added. "In our plans, that we worked on for over one year, we decided to section hike some portion of the 2,200 miles of the Historic Appalachian Trail."

Following recommendations of a friend who had hiked the entire 2,200 miles of the Appalachian Trail, the couple decided to hike on the trail for seven days around both Damascus Virginia and Grayson Highlands State Park. Damascus is known for

their annual Hiker Days for the Thru Hikers. Grayson is known for a herd of 100 wild ponies and Mount Rogers. "This area is around the 500 mile mark for those hikers that started at the South end in Georgia," Hoskinson said.

"We enjoyed six days of extensive hiking several miles per day, sleeping in our two person tent, cooking our freeze dried meals on our small portable stove, and dealing with a lot of rain," Hoskinson said. "Being prepared for this type of trip is key with the appropriate clothing, equipment, water filtration, first aid, food,



Grayson Highlands State Park includes views such as this. (PHOTO COURTESY STEVEN HOSKINSON)

and much more. We began our checklist and training 12 months prior to the trip, which included a test run prior to make sure we wouldn't be caught in the backwoods without all the needed items. Preparation included identifying daily what meals and what day for seven days. Its important to remember there are no stores close to the trail."

"A nature hike like this for so many miles and days blessed us with so many beautiful sights," he said. "Sharing it together is one of those things too many only talk about, but never make the time to actually experience. The goal for our doing this together was to share the ups and downs that go with hiking out in nature and take each step one at a time and simply enjoy the beauty of the wonderful country."

The couple slept in a small two person tent and 15 degree sleeping bags through

several severe thunderstorms with only the sounds of nature to keep them company at night.

"It's hard to explain just how quiet it can be back in the mountains when the sun goes down," he said.

"We both will be the first to admit the worst part is the having to get up and go to the bathroom in the middle of a 36 degree night when it is raining," he said, adding "It is difficult to convince yourself to climb out of your sleeping bag for that."

"There is nothing more special than lying there listening to the rain on your tent and the fact that during our long hikes that even with the high level of energy required it never feels like exercise," Susie said.

"After days or weeks of freeze dried foods" Hoskinson said, "it's really good to sit down to a big cheeseburger, fries or barbecue."

The Appalachian Trail

consists of 2200 miles of White Blaze Markings along the entire distance both directions. Blazes exist to help you stay on the correct trail.

"It was important to be aware of this as there are several hundreds of Trails along the way that branch off with different colors of Blazes and is important to pay close attention," he said. "You are in the wild and we had zero phone reception 95 percent of the time, but we did carry maps."

The Hoskinsons kept a daily journal of the hike, writing down memories such as "hiking in the clouds in the mountains, sharing soft drinks one day with five thru hikers, Susie talking to a couple from New York that are Thru Hikers and listening to their stories from along the trail and sharing every moment as husband and wife,

One tradition is the adoption of Trail Names. Steve's is "Zubaz Man" for his fondness of Zubaz Brand clothing. Susie's Trail Name was "Uphill-NOT" for her lack of enjoyment of hiking up steep hills/mountains.

"Before we arrived back home we had already decided to make the trip again to the Appalachian Trail and in the near future prepare to do a similar hike in 2018 on the Quachita Trail in Arkansas," he said.

So, if you see the couple walking around the neighborhood with backpacks on, it is the Hoskinsons training for their next adventure.

SISD proposed budget increases spending by 5%

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado ISD Trustees unanimously proposed a \$14.8 million operating budget for the 2017-18, an increase of 5 percent over the current operating budget of \$14.1 million. Trustees propose maintaining the current tax rate of \$1.2238 per \$100 valuation.

On a motion by Darrell Street and a second by Jeff Kelley, the trustees voted to propose the budget and set a hearing for June 28.

With the proposed budget for next year, Salado ISD will

become one of more than 200 Texas school districts to transition to a July 1-June 30 fiscal year. Most districts, including Salado up until now, operate on a Sept. 1-Aug. 31 fiscal year.

The move to the new fiscal year, according to Superintendent Michael Novotny, is being done "so that when teachers come back to school in August they have their new budgets in place instead of having to wait until Sept. 1.

However, the final property values from the Bell County Appraisal District have not yet been certified. Prelimi-

nary values were sent to local taxing entities in May. Final values will be certified later in July.

The difference between the preliminary and final values, however, is usually minimal as a result of values that are contested by property owners.

The proposed budget calls for increases in both local and state revenues. Almost 60 percent of the budget is funded by local revenues, principally ad valorem taxes. Local revenues are budgeted for \$8.6 million in 2017-18 compared to \$8.2 million

budgeted in 2016-17.

State revenues reflect a 2.4 percent increase in enrollment and average daily attendance.

"This is a smaller increase than we have experienced the past four years," Dr. Novotny said. "That is because we anticipate our number of transfer students will decline this next year since we stopped taking new transfer students unless they meet one of the three exceptions: child of an employee, child of active duty military or disabled veteran, or sibling of a current transfer student."

State revenues are budgeted to increase by 8 percent, or more than \$400,000 over the previous year to \$6.0 million. State revenue for 2016-17 was budgeted at \$5.6 million.

The budget increases expenses about 5 percent from \$14.1 million to \$14.8 million (\$725,000).

The largest increase is in Instruction, which comprises about 55 percent of the total budget. This increase of about \$480,000 to \$8.1 million is driven by a raise for teachers and additional staff positions.

Additional staff positions

funded by the budget include these:

- 18+ program: Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN), special education teacher assistant (the salary and benefits for these two positions are reimbursed by our Bell County Special Education Cooperative).

- Salado High School: health/medical science teacher, part-time Spanish teacher, special education teacher, and special education teacher assistant.

- Junior High School: special education teacher - SEE SALADO ISD BUDGET, PAGE 3A

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Embrace the Robots

We have seen the enemy, and it is the robot.

A wave of fear over automation is driving dire predictions about robots rendering swaths of Americans unemployable and has created a vogue for outlandishly stupid policy proposals. A popular idea in Silicon Valley is for a so-called universal basic income -- the government would write everyone a monthly check -- to cushion the unemployment effect of automation (never mind that such a policy would itself have an unemployment effect). Bill Gates wants to tax robots, which makes about as much sense as taxing personal computers back in 1991.

The rising tide of hysteria about our technological future has to count as one of the most pernicious features of the current intellectual climate. The only way to raise our standard of living is to increase productivity, which is impossible without innovation. This process always destroys some jobs but, by raising wages and cutting prices, makes it possible for new jobs to spring up in their place.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of the American economy, as Robert Atkinson and John Wu describe in a new study for the Information Technology & Innovation

Rich Lowry



Foundation. It's not a tale of stasis but of gales of technological change constantly making the economic landscape anew. It's hard to see how anyone would want it any other way.

Do we really want to recover the tens of thousands of pinsetter jobs that used to be filled by boys and young men at bowling alleys prior to the adoption of the automatic pinsetting machine in the 1940s? Or return to 1950, when there were more than 100,000 elevator operators, an occupation that essentially disappeared after the widespread adoption of self-service elevators? Or rekindle the glory days of motion-picture projectionists, who numbered more than 30,000 in 1940 and now, in the age of multiplexes, fewer than 5,000?

This sort of occupational churn is inevitable when an economy is becoming more productive, and indeed, the average American worker -- equipped with once-unimaginable technological tools -- now produces in an hour what his predecessor 100 years ago produced in a day.

The key finding in the Atkinson and Wu study is that, despite the alarm about automation, the American labor market in recent decades has had its lowest rate of occupational churn since 1850. Instead of being overrun by robots, the American economy is lagging in terms of a technological change. Tellingly, productivity growth has increased at just a 1.2 percent annual rate from 2008 to 2015, a sharp drop from the 2.8 percent annual rate from 1947 to 1973.

Atkinson and Wu believe that another wave of technology is coming, but perhaps not for decades.

We can argue about the best ways to train higher-skilled workers or to cushion the blow to workers of economic change, but technophobia is a formula for stagnation. If we survived the advent of cars, the telephone and electric lighting -- truly revolutionary changes around the turn of the 20th century -- surely we can endure whatever the transformative innovations that will, once again, make our economy and workers more productive than ever.

Don't fear the robot.

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History is coming to life

Remember when we wondered if Stagecoach Inn would ever open, again. Wonder no more. The historical Stagecoach Inn Dining room is elegant and comfortable; formal and informal, and tastefully refurbished. The food is delicious. The front desk employees greet each guest warmly and the waiters/waitresses are attentive and pleasant. In the next 30-60 days, the refurbishing of the hotel rooms begin with completion scheduled in 9-12 months.

History is coming to life. On 12 June, our Salado Masonic Lodge, 296, District 48, will celebrate 150 years of service to Salado with dinner in Stagecoach Inn. With a strong emphasis in education, the Salado Masons were among the Salado College founders. They were high standard public school

Mayor Skip Blancett



designers and resource providers that assisted children, youth and teachers. This celebration is open to the public and is another way of celebrating Salado's vibrant history. The event is sold out.

The Salado Museum and the Salado College, across from Stagecoach Inn, are also shining examples of Salado's rich history. The Salado College historic markers tell of the College's lasting achievements in Texas education. Additionally, they identify the College as one of the driving influences

that shaped Salado today. Walk across the street and journey through Salado's Museum. Artifacts and pictures tell the story of an early Salado. Many are Salado originals. Recently refurbished, the Museum is a Memory Lane experience -- Chisholm Trail, the first bridge across Salado creek, the pioneers, Main Street, and many other historical treasures.

Salado is where history comes alive through other establishments like the Range, Salado United Methodist Chapel, Salado Cemetery, Businesses, and Homes.

How fortunate we are to live in Salado where history is an everyday experience. The people and our way-of-life are major reasons why Salado is so loved and respected in Texas.



Exiting European Climate Accord is good for Texas

By **WAYNE CHRISTIAN**
TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Last week, President Donald Trump withdrew the United States from the Paris Climate Accord, clearly demonstrating his commitment to putting America first and prioritizing jobs for middle-class Americans.

President Trump is right to withdraw. The Paris Climate Accord is a bad, unfair deal for the American people and would put us at a severe economic disadvantage. While it allows other nations such as China to continue increasing carbon emissions until 2030, the United States cut its carbon emissions by 26 to 28 percent below 2005 levels. Most astoundingly, the agreement allows India to double its coal usage by 2020.

According to a report sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, remaining in the Paris Climate Accord would cost the American economy and workers 6.5 million jobs and \$3 trillion in economic growth by 2040. As you can see, while America's economy would take a massive hit, other nations would continue business as usual. Under the agreement, China can continue build-

ing hundreds of coal-fired power plants. The Paris Climate Accord doesn't get rid of coal jobs -- it just moves them overseas.

The justification for killing millions of American jobs and causing trillions of dollars of damage to our economy is the potential to decrease global temperatures by no more than 0.17 degrees Celsius by 2100 -- and that is only if implemented perfectly. This accord is a classic example of what happens when policy is based on politically-driven rhetoric disguised as science.

Last November, the American people made it clear they do not want climate alarmists with no regard for American jobs in charge of public policy. Americans expect their public servants to represent their best interests, not the latest fad in the international community.

The environmental movement is losing credibility with the working American by prioritizing costly mandates and carbon-taxes over free-markets and innovation. It's time we put Lubbock, Houston, and McAllen, Texas ahead of Paris, France.

Through advancements in horizontal drilling and

hydraulic fracturing, the free-market is reducing our carbon emissions by flooding the electric market with low-cost natural gas to generate electricity. Petra Nova, the world's largest post-combustion carbon capture facility, takes carbon from an existing coal-fueled power plant and uses it for the enhanced recovery of oil while sequestering CO2 underground. Human innovation and competitive markets are reducing carbon in the atmosphere, while ensuring energy remains cheap, plentiful, and reliable.

Remaining in the Paris Climate Accord puts all this progress at risk, disproportionately affecting the United States and Texas, depleting our coffers and striking fear in the hearts of the hundreds of thousands of workers and their families in our booming energy sector.

Exiting the Paris Climate Accord and dismantling the so-called Clean Power Plan is a good start to an America first energy strategy. I am thankful that President Trump puts American workers above wayward science and country before climate alarmism.

Taxes on Seniors

To the Editor:

After paying city property taxes for over 40 years in several communities around Bell County, it was nice to find that they give older retirees a break after paying for so long. A fact that Mr. John Newman's mother takes full advantage of by paying only \$54.84 in Salado city taxes. That's her legal obligation and I have no problem with that. But since Mr. Newman still lives with his momma, he is taking advantage of the elderly tax break. Maybe he should convert the property

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to his name so he can start his own 40 years of paying his full share of city taxes he is so concerned with. Then, he too, can finally find some relief at age 65 for the years of paying a full load. Of course, the longer he lives at home, the longer he pays no taxes to support Salado.

So what's it going to be Mr. Newman? By your own actions to suppress the

growth of Salado, you are contributing to the loss of tax revenue greater than the frozen taxes of retirees. New growth will bring new monies and opportunities. Mr. Newman, when are you going to step up and support Salado's progress instead of trying to bring it down? Can't wait for your answer

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6/1/2017		SALADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 2017-2018 PROPOSED BUDGETS				
ENROLLMENT		1449	1546	1622	1771	1823
GENERAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE & OPERATION		2013/14 BUDGET	2014/15 BUDGET	2015/16 BUDGET	2016/17 BUDGET	2017/18 PROPOSED BUDGET w/ 2.4% ADA Inc
		Tax Rate--1.300 (M&O 1.040/ I&S 0.260)	Tax Rate--1.2914 (M&O 1.040/ I&S 0.2514)	Tax Rate--1.2755 (M&O 1.040/ I&S 0.2355)	Tax Rate--1.2238 (M&O 1.040/ I&S 0.1838)	Tax Rate--1.2238 (M&O 1.040/ I&S 0.1838)
BUDGET BY FUNCTION						% of Total Budget
REVENUE:						Change from prior year
00 - LOCAL		7,458,025	7,642,192	7,915,905	8,226,520	57.9%
00 - STATE		3,413,613	3,790,800	4,753,804	5,557,220	40.4%
00 - FEDERAL		209,900	218,040	226,673	238,928	1.7%
00 - LOAN PROCEEDS		0	0	325,539	91,000	0.0%
REVENUE TOTAL		11,081,538	11,651,032	13,221,921	14,113,668	14,824,352
EXPENDITURES:						
11 - INSTRUCTION		5,944,752	6,187,611	7,009,669	7,604,182	8,084,558
12 - INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES		335,385	349,535	356,239	208,820	217,832
13 - CURRICULUM & STAFF DEVELOPMENT		12,950	74,200	100,474	131,284	134,035
23 - SCHOOL LEADERSHIP		726,924	770,460	868,813	917,831	883,639
31 - GUIDANCE/COUNSELING		225,779	242,848	254,397	294,718	308,281
32 - SOCIAL SERVICES		22,950	21,895	23,003	23,463	23,932
33 - HEALTH SERVICES		49,360	72,440	74,012	105,019	107,716
34 - STUDENT TRANSPORTATION		513,491	439,224	566,961	539,249	561,062
35 - FOOD SERVICES		542,217	525,840	534,973	539,493	549,240
36 - COCURRICULAR/EXTRACURRICULAR		689,540	772,926	907,855	1,064,509	1,130,371
41 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION		434,435	476,159	502,449	585,895	591,225
51 - PLANT MAINTENANCE & OPERATION		855,395	955,719	1,602,524	1,482,162	1,618,121
52 - SECURITY & MONITORING SERVICES		3,800	8,100	9,500	8,850	7,800
53 - DATA PROCESSING SERVICES		0	0	0	188,075	204,590
61 - COMMUNITY SERVICES		0	0	0	0	0
71 - DEBT SERVICE		0	0	87,302	96,368	77,797
91 - INSTRUCTIONAL WADA PAYMENTS		40,000	0	0	0	0
93 - PAYMENTS TO FISCAL AGENTS		581,000	651,075	225,750	225,750	240,750
95 - PAYMENTS TO JJAEP		5,000	5,000	0	0	0
99 - PAYMENTS TO OTHER GOVTS		98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000
EXPENDITURE TOTAL		11,080,978	11,651,032	13,221,921	14,113,668	14,838,949
Projected Change in M&O Fund Balance		560	0	0	0	(14,597)

Salado ISD Budget

stant, part-time counsel- or and English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher as- sistant.

- Salado Intermediate School: special education teacher assistant
- Transportation: bus driver.

The budget calls for a 5 percent increase in plant operation and maintenance to \$1.6 million. According to Dr. Novotny, the \$135,959 increase in maintenance is mostly the \$60,770 custodi- al increase from switching

back from GCA contracted services to doing custodial in-house. "This was still less expensive than staying with GCA because the cost to stay with them would have gone up over \$100,000 for next year," Dr. Novotny said.

Other increases for plant operations include replacing two air conditioning units that need to be replaced which will cost \$16,000 and a projected increase of \$16,000 on our property/ liability policies because of statewide increases.

Co-curricular and extra- curricular costs also increase by 5 percent in the proposed budget.

According to Dr. Novotny, the biggest increases in athletics were an increase cost in professional services (\$24,850) to pay for officials, an increase in extra-cur- ricular stipends (\$16,714), an increase in athletic field maintenance (\$14,000), and an increase in high school uniforms (\$8,500).

"We moved around some coaching positions and as-

signments," Dr. Novotny said, "however, we didn't add any coaching positions."

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Jernigan and Simmons exchange vows

Stephanie Anne Jernigan, of Atlanta, Georgia became the bride of 1st Lt. Mason Lee Simmons of Little River Academy during a double ring ceremony May 20, 2017 at the Earle-Harrison House and Pape Gardens in Waco.

The bride is the daughter of John and Maria Jernigan of Dublin, Ohio.

She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a Doctoral student in clinical psychology at Baylor University in Waco.

The groom is a 2008 graduate of Academy High School. He is the son of Mary Justena Simmons of Little River and formerly of Salado where she taught in Salado schools. The groom holds a B.A. from St. Edwards University in Austin and is a first lieutenant in the Texas Army National Guard. He is an EMT at East Texas Medical Center EMS in Waco.

Rev. Trey Bledsoe officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her mother and father. She wore an A-line, sweetheart top gown accented with lace by Allure Romance.

Madison River of Raleigh, NC and college roommate and best friend to the bride served as Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids included Halle Ross, Rockford, TN, graduate school friend of the bride; Kelsey Wallace, Charlotte, NC, childhood friend of the bride; Lauren Overbey, Morrisville, NC, sorority sister of the bride; Haley Simmons, Little River, sister of the groom and Paige Rollins, Wilmington, NC, college friend of the bride.

Christian Bartholomew of Little River and brother of the groom served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Samuel Bissett, Houston, college friend of the groom; Michael Elmore, Gillette, WY,



Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lee Simmons PHOTO BY KRISTIN CRAWFORD PHOTOGRAPHY

college friend of the groom; Brian Jernigan, Charlotte, NC, brother of the bride; Josh Champ, Little River, childhood friend of the groom and Rustin Jaramillo, Little River, childhood friend of the groom.

Ushers were Brian Jurca, Little River, childhood friend of the groom and Jonathan Walker, Rogers, childhood friend of the groom,

Uncles to the groom Ken Fleischer of King of Prussia, PA and Tim Fleischer of Salado read Bible passages during the ceremony.

The Salado Trio provided string trio during the ceremony

Guests from out of state got a taste of Texas at the rehearsal dinner at Bare Arms Brewery in Waco hosted by the groom and his family.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held on the grounds of the Earle-Harrison House and Pape Gardens.

The couple honeymooned at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.

The couple will relocate to Cincinnati, Ohio where the bride will pursue her pre-doctoral internship.

SUMC celebrates Franklin's service

Salado United Methodist Church will celebrate the service of minister Lara Whitley Franklin and former minister Travis Franklin at a unified service at 10 a.m. June 11 with a luncheon to follow.

The Franklin's will be moving to the DFW area. Rev. Lara Whitley Franklin will be leaving the Salado church for her new assignment at William C. Martin United Methodist Church in Bedford. Travis Franklin will serve as the North Dis-

trict Superintendent effective July 1, overseeing 59 churches and 80 pastors.

Rev. Whitley-Franklin came to Salado about four years ago. At that time, she met Rev. Travis Franklin, who was leaving SUMC for an assignment in Glen Rose. The two sparked and were married in January 2014.

Rev. David Mosser, Sr., Ph.D was announced as the new minister for Salado UMC. His first official day is July 2.



Meredith Lynn Ward, a 2013 graduate of Salado High School, was one of more than 2,500 graduates of Baylor University this spring. The graduates had degrees conferred upon them at spring commencement exercises May 12-13 in the Ferrell Center on the Baylor campus.

Ward received a Bachelor of Arts in Public Relations with a minor in Marketing.

She is the daughter of Regina and Cliff Coleman of Salado and the late Cary Ward and the granddaughter of Mary Priest of Salado and Bill and Norma Maedgen of Salado. She is the third and final Ward to graduate from Baylor, joining her older brothers Hunter and Garret.

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Salado Church of Christ will present its Wednesday night Summer Series, "That The World May Know" narrated by Ray Vander Laan. The series will look at the life and ministry of Jesus. (PHOTO COURTESY THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW MINISTRIES)

Church of Christ announces Summer Series with Ray Vander Laan videos

The Salado Church of Christ invites the community to join them on Wednesday evenings this summer for a look at the "Life and Ministry of Jesus," as seen through several videos produced and narrated by Ray Vander Laan.

The videos are part of his long, well-known series produced by Zondervan and Focus on the Family entitled "That the World May Know." Beginning June 7 and going through Aug. 23, the church will meet each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium to view the series.

Some of the titles to be shown include: "In the Shadow of Herod," "The Rabbi," "Living Water," "Crucifixion: the Coronation of a King," and "Ascension: The King Takes His Throne."

Questions will be handed out at the start of each session, to be discussed after seeing the video portion of

the class. The church auditorium is located at 217 North Stagecoach Rd. The community is welcome to attend.

According to That the World May Know ministry's website: "The idea for That the World May Know films began in 1992 when Michigan entrepreneur Ed Prince became exposed to Ray Vander Laan's unique method of Bible teaching. Ray, or RVL as he is affectionately known, has always believed that to more greatly understand and appreciate the Bible, one had to have a sense of the land and the culture from which it sprang. Biblical analogies and examples, while meaningful and helpful even to this day, were first meant to convey God's truth to particular people in a particular time and place. So the more fully we can appreciate those times and places, the more fully we can respond to the power of the Word."

Since receiving his Master's of Divinity from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1976, Ray Vander Laan has been actively involved in studying and teaching Jewish culture using the methods of Jewish education. He has continued graduate studies in Jewish Studies in the United States, Israel, Turkey and Egypt. He has been a teacher for 35 years and is an ordained minister with the Christian Reformed Church. He has also authored a book entitled *Echoes of His Presence*, published by Focus on the Family. Vander Laan founded That the World May Know Ministries in 1998. He has taken over 10,000 people with him on his study tours of Israel, Turkey and Egypt.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

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6 p.m. Children's and Youth Activities*

6 p.m. Choir Practice

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Vacation Bible Schools announced

With the close of the school year activities for the youth of Salado abound. Area churches have announced vacation bible school schedules for the summer.

First Baptist Church of Salado will hold Searching the Visible, Discovering the Invisible 9 a.m. - noon June 12 - 16 at the church at 210 South Main street.

The Galactic Starveyors Vacation Bible School is for students in Kindergarten through sixth grade. There is no charge to participants. For more information contact First Baptist Church at 947-5465 or to register online at fbcshalado.org.

Grace Baptist Church will have Camp Out; Getting S'More of Jesus VBS June 25 - 28. Participants will

meet 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on June 25 followed by a 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Splash Night. Monday - Wednesday Camp Out will be held 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Camp Out is open to Kindergarten to fifth grade students and is free at the church located at 5798 FM 2484. Register at gracesalado.com

Salado United Methodist Church will host Maker Fun Factory; Created by God, Built for a Purpose from 6 - 8:30 p.m. July 17-20 at the church at 650 Royal Street.

Participant and volunteer registration is at saladoumc.org.

Fun Factory VBS is for children age 4, as of Sept. 1 to those that have completed fifth grade. There is no charge for participants, \$5 donations are accepted to cover the cost of a t-shirt.



The Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau will hold an Open House for the new Visitors Center and Chamber offices at 423 S. Main St. in Salado. The open house will be 11 a.m.-3 p.m. June 15. Everyone is invited to visit the newly renovated Visitor Center, the Chamber/Tourism offices, the Wee Scots Shop, and the Salado Museum. Come take a tour and visit with staff. (PHOTO COURTESY SALADO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE)

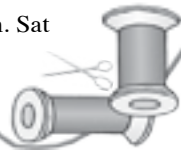
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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report May 30- June 4

May 30

2:10-3:00 p.m., 2100 Block Chisholm Trail. Out for a patient syncopal episodes. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting at a table. Vitals taken and charted. Patient was monitored until Harker Heights Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Medic transported patient. 2 units, 2 personnel.

5:04-5:40 p.m., JD's Truck Stop. Arrived on scene to find a 10 year old male patient with his mother. Mother verbally stated child was sleeping and came awake gasping for air. Child was acting and responding normal by the time of FD arrival. BFD Medic arrived on scene and transferred patient care. 3 units, 4 personnel.

May 31

1:05-1:33 a.m., SB Rest Stop. Arrived on scene to find 22 year old female patient

standing by a vehicle. Patient said she wasn't feeling good and had been driving for 18 hours. Checked vitals. Medic arrived on scene and transferred patient care to Medic. 2 units, 2 personnel.

7:13-8:09 a.m., 1200 Block Mill Creek Drive. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying on the floor. Patient had no chief complaints. Patient advised he passed out. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Medic obtained a no transport. 2 units, 2 personnel.

10:25-11:10 a.m., 16400 Block I-35. Dispatched for an 18 year old female having chest pain. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting outside in a chair. Made patient contact and gathered patient history and vitals. Patient stated she had no prior history and the pain was in mid sternum and had a pain scale of 8-9. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and patient care was transferred. Assisted Medic with the loading of the patient. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

1:37-2:03 p.m., 3200 Block Elmer King. Out for a patient with possible diabetic complications. Arrived on scene and was making patient contact when BFD Medic arrived on scene and they had all patient care. Assisted them with loading patient. Patient transported. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

3:50-4:26 p.m., 13300 Block Lyndal Ln. Out priority 2 for a 57 year old male syncopal episodes. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting at table. Vitals were taken and charted. Patient stated he was having chest pain as well as

being dizzy. Harker Heights Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Medic transported patient. 2 units, 2 personnel.

June 1

3:30-4:23 a.m., NB IH-35 Rest Area at MM 282. Arrived on scene to find male patient with chief complaint of pain to lower left abdomen area. Assisted patient in getting down out of truck and sitting down on bench in the rest area. Obtained and charted vital signs. Scott & White made contact and stated they were dispatched to wrong location. Requested that Scott & White upgrade to priority 2 based on patient's pain level. Scott & White transported patient. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

7:00-7:25 a.m., 1700 Block Old Mill Rd. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying in bedroom floor, patient had no complaints just needed help up. Assisted patient up. 2 units, 2 personnel.

7:47-8:16 a.m., 2200 Block FM 2268. Out priority 1 for a 94 year difficulty breathing. Vitals taken and charted. Patient medical history was gathered. Scott & White arrived on scene and patient report was given to them. Assisted moving patient to stretcher and into ambulance. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

June 2

11:14-11:44 p.m., 300 Block Thomas Arnold at Johnny's. Staged at 300 Block Thomas Arnold Drive and when PD requested us for a patient not alert. Made contact with PD and the patient. Patient assessed and placed on the monitor where vitals were taken and charted. Scott & White Medic arrive don scene and took over patient care. Medic transported patient. 1 unit, 7 personnel.

June 3

7:05-7:27 a.m., 283 NB I-35. Found no accidents, all units cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.

3:06-3:44 p.m., 200 Block S. Main St. Out for unconscious/fainting patient. Arrived on scene of ind patient

sitting on grass. Patient was aware, performed patient assessment and obtained vitals. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and transferred patient care. No transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.

4:37-5:24 p.m., 282 NB Service Rd. Arrived on scene with Salado PD to find a vehicle by the median with a flat tire. Driver of the vehicle told us that they called in the accident, accident was farther south possibly in Williamson County. Helped Salado PD move vehicle on the right side of the highway. Scott & White Medic advised us there was a vehicle at 282 NB Service Rd. Found 1 vehicle moderate front end damage. Driver of vehicle state that he hydroplaned and hit the median by the 279 NB and managed to drive vehicle out of IH 35 to the 282 NB Service Rd. No injuries. DPS didn't need any further assistance. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

June 4

2:39-3:29 a.m., 2000 Block Chisholm Trail. Arrived on scene to find patient waiting at front door. Performed patient assessment and obtained vitals. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White got a no transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.

2:56-3:23 p.m., 2200 Block Chisholm Trail. Out for a patient possible heat stroke. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting on back porch with fan blowing on him, patient was clammy and pale. Patient stated he felt fine and he was just working the yard and got too hot. Patient would not go to hospital, canceled Scott & White. Made sure patient went inside to A/C and drink fluids to get hydrated and back to normal. 2 units, 5 personnel.

8:23-8:44 p.m., 16600 Block FM 2115. Arrived on scene to find a small controlled burn. He had called in to the controlled burn center. No structures threatened he had a water supply. 3 units, 9 personnel.

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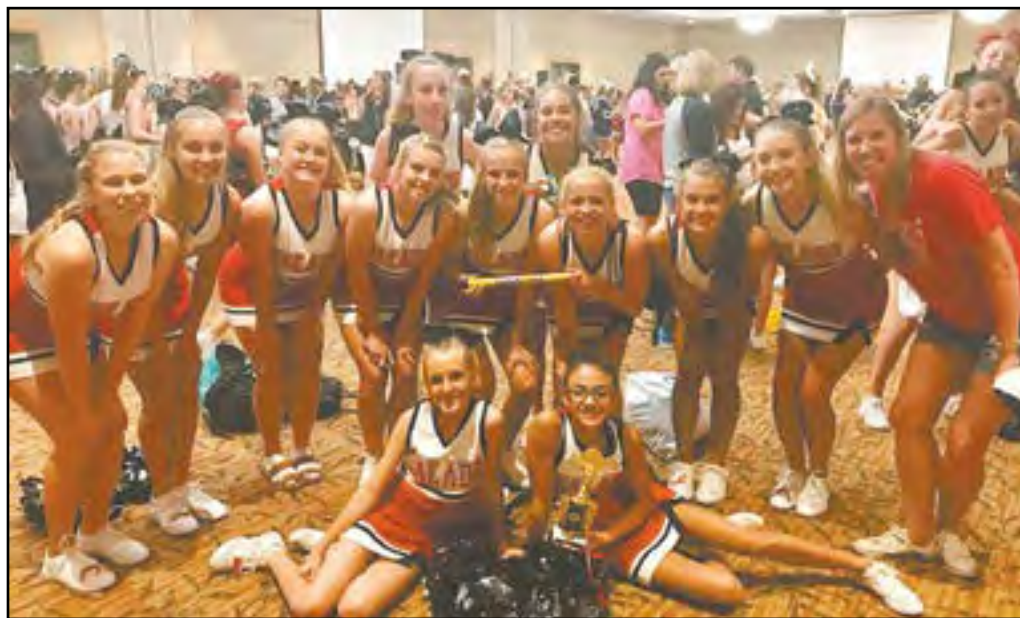


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Salado High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Rachael Jett and Jaci McGregor; Middle Row: Caroline Dabney, Megan Manibusan, Jade Houston, Presley Maddux, Reese Preston, Hannah White, Ashley Voelter, Aubrey Heffner, Coach Charla Kelley; Back Row: Lindsey Neas and Grace Hilfman. (PHOTO BY JANET MADDEX)



Salado Junior High Cheerleaders

Front Row: Wriley Rhoads, Joanna Steigerwalt, Jordan Dawson, Brooke Burnett, Macie Pittman, Caelan Teer, Kate Neas, Evian Magoulick; Second Row: Niamh McLaren, Maria Pauer, Anne Marie Gilmore, Katey Bartek, McKenzie Hawkins, Haley Worsdale, Kylee Cottle, Natalie Burseson, Ava Magoulick, MariSol Tovar, Kendall Thompson, Haleigh Wilk; Back Row: Kenslee Konarick, Lainey Taylor, Emory Craddick, Molly Simmonds. Mascots - Ava Rodriguez, Megan Fossum. Coach, Sandi Tucker (not pictured) (PHOTO BY JANET MADDEX)

Cheerleading squads attend UCA camp

The Salado High School, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, along with the Salado Junior High School Cheerleaders, attended a UCA Cheer Camp at Great Wolf Lodge, in Grapevine, Texas last week.

The cheerleaders spent three days learning cheers, sidelines and dances. On the fourth and last day of camp, each squad performed for the UCA Judges, other cheer squads and for parents, in at-

tendance. At the end of the performances, the squads were awarded for their accomplishments, throughout the week.

Salado High School Varsity received Second Place, Extreme Routine; Fourth Place, Game Day Cheer and Superior Gold on both routine evaluations

Salado High School Junior Varsity received Fourth Place, Game Day Cheer and Superior Gold on both rou-

tine evaluations

Salado Junior High School Received: Superior Gold on both routine evaluations; All American Cheer, MariSol Tovar; All American Mascot, Megan Fossum; Most Spirited Mascots, Meagan Fossum and Ava Rodriguez; JH Squad, Camp Champions, Extreme Routine; Second Place, Time Out Cheer and Second Place, Game Day Routine.



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Wilson named Newcomer of Year; All-District softball team named

Salado Lady Eagles had five players named to the First Team All District softball squad for District 19-4A including the Newcomer of the Year.

Christin Wilson was named newcomer of the year. She is a freshman first baseman.

Also receiving the nod to the First Team were senior catcher Jenna Calder, freshman shortstop Breigh Oliver, freshman second baseman Piper Randolph and junior pitcher Bailey Tindell.

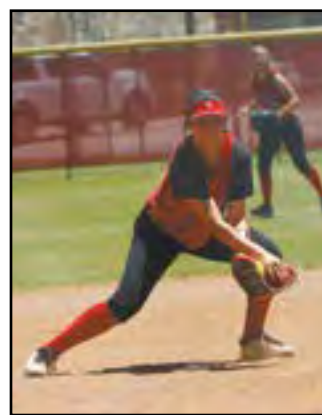
Sophomore third baseman Rebecca Dockray and freshman designated player Marissa Gonzales.

Abbie James, junior outfielder and Lindy Martin, senior outfielder both received Honorable Mention.

The following players were named to the Academic All District squad: Jenna Calder, Regina Deen, Rebecca Dockray, Marissa Gonzalez, Abbie James, Cat Langlitz, Lindy Martin, Brooke



Jenna Calder



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Piper Randolph



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Christin Wilson, 2017 District 19-4A Newcomer of the Year
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CTC invites recent high school graduates to Saturday Start

Central Texas College (CTC) will host Saturday Start on June 17 to introduce recent high school graduates to options in higher education. The free event will be from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Anderson Campus Center (Bldg. 156).

During Saturday Start, attendees can meet representa-

tives from various academic departments to learn about the many available courses and programs, meet academic advisers to plan their degree plan and transfer credit options, complete the admissions process, discuss financial aid and obtain information on registering for fall semester classes. Attend-

ees and also explore career and program options including short-term certificates to prepare for in-demand jobs.

"Those who want to attend Saturday Start are under no obligation to attend CTC," said Bruce Vasbinder, CTC community relations coordinator. "This is a one-stop information session for recent high school graduates who are undecided about college," said Tonia Griffin, CTC counselor/recruiter. "While those who attend Saturday Start are under no obligation to attend CTC, we want them to know what CTC has to offer, help these recent graduates get a jumpstart on the admissions process and their degree or certificate plan

should they decide to begin their college education at CTC."

In addition, there will be a parent session during the first hour of Saturday Start to inform parents about CTC student service offerings, financial aid options, academics and campus policies. Students and parents will also be treated to tour of the CTC campus and following a free lunch, will be bused to Texas A&M-Central Texas for a tour of that campus. Anyone interested in attending CTC's Saturday Start should register online at bit.ly/SATSTART17 by June 15 or call the CTC Guidance and Counseling office at 254-526-1409.

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Hill, McKinney to play in Victory Bowl

Tate Hill and Cullen McKinney will play in the Victory Bowl football and baseball games scheduled this week in Waco to benefit the Heart of Texas Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Hill will play in the football game 6:30 p.m. at Waco ISD Stadium.

McKinney will play in the Baseball game scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 9 at University of Mary Harden Baylor.

The eighth annual event features players from nearly 80 central Texas high schools. In addition to XX football players, the Victory Bowl games will have 24 volleyball players, 20 cheerleaders, 36 baseball players, 36 softball players, 75 band members and 30 are head coaches.

Tickets for volleyball, baseball and softball games are \$5 and \$10 for football and will be sold on game day.

Game programs and merchandise will be available for purchase. All proceeds go to support the local FCA Ministry. All of the community is welcome and encouraged to come support these local athletes.

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Samantha Rives
2016-17 Salado Intermediate School Teacher of the Year

SISD names Teachers of Year, staff service awards

Salado ISD honored the Teacher of the Year for each of the four campuses as well as six service awards to non-teaching staff members on June 1.

Kyra Mann is the 2016-17 Teacher of the Year for Salado High School.

According to principal Ross Sproul, Mann attended Texas Tech and majored in English and History starting her teaching career at Jacksboro.

"She has always been involved in extra-curricular events from the very beginning, from keeping books and clock at basketball games to coaching UIL events," according to Sproul. "She has been a teacher at Salado High School since the fall of 2006 and currently teaches Art and coaches UIL Spelling and Prose/Poetry."

"Under Kyra's direction, Salado High School won the state spelling championship in 2017 with two of her students winning the individual championship in 2016 and 2017," he added. "The Salado High School UIL Academic Spelling team had the highest score of any school 1A-6A in 2017."

Kristi Wilk is the 2016-17 Teacher of the Year for Salado Junior High School.

"Kristi is passionate about helping students learn!" Principal Marvin Rainwater said. "Her classes are exciting, her students are engaged in learning. Hard work is an expectation in her classes."

"She takes a personal interest in her students and always is encouraging her students to do their best," he added. "Kristi is demanding but kind and gentle. Kristi has developed a Living History night in which her students dress and become characters from American History."

"Our community enjoys these presentations, and students are excited to present," Rainwater said.

Salado Intermediate School named Samantha Rives as the 2016-17 Teacher of the Year.

"She has done an exceptional job being flexible," SIS Principal Beth Aycock said. "She works super hard and is always trying to come up with fresh and innovative ideas to reach her students' needs."

Aycock added: "She started out doing one subject and switched to another without missing a beat. Mrs. Rives has worked hard in making sure she teaches her subject and creates a fun learning environment while doing so."

"Samantha is a great teacher," Aycock said. "She was able to switch subjects with a positive attitude even though she had a big job ahead of her. She is flexible and eager to take on any challenge thrown at her."

Jennifer Winkler is the



Jennifer Winkler
2016-17 Thomas Arnold Elementary School Teacher of the Year.



Dixie McCollough
2016-17 Salado High School Staff Service Award



Lindy Robinson
2016-17 Staff Service Award, Salado Junior High School

Teacher of the Year for Thomas Arnold Elementary School.

"She gives the school an energized feeling with her smile and enthusiastic personality," TAE Principal Lisa Nix said.

"Jennifer has been very helpful in leading us into the SLO Goal process and helps us become a strong grade level team," Nix added. "Jennifer makes each student feel welcome and her attitude in helping them shows 100 percent of each day!" Tim below

are a few highlights of Ms. McCollough for her capacity at Salado High School. She is instrumental in preparing our students for the various academic competitions and has proven to be highly effective in training our Young Filmmakers in the aspects of visual design. Let me know should you need any additional information.

Salado ISD Service awards were presented to Dixie McCollough, Salado High School, Lindy Robinson, Salado Junior High,

Joy Hill, Salado Intermediate School, Candi Murray, Thomas Arnold Elementary School, Dan Agee, Transportation and Brandy Stanford, Administration.

Dixie McCollough received the Service Award for Salado High School non-teaching staff.

"She is instrumental in preparing our students for the various academic competitions and has proven to be highly effective in training

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Joy Hill
Staff Service Award, Salado Intermediate School



Candi Murray
Staff Service Award, Thomas Arnold Elementary School

SISD Staff awards

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our Young Filmmakers in the aspects of visual design,” Principal Ross Sproul said.

She was the coach for UIL Young Filmmakers and a director for the UIL theatre department.

She also managed the high school district calendar, travel arrangements for all UIL academic teams and virtual tournaments.

She assisted UIL coordinators and coaches with budget management, coaching, transportation, summer camps, and hospitality

McCullough’s narrative filmmaking team won the state championship in 2017.

She has also provided professional development for other teachers in Texas at the UIL Capital Conference.

Lindy Robinson is the front office secretary at Salado Junior High. She received the Service Award for Junior High staff this year.

“Her duties involve many roles in the course of a school day,” Principal Marvin Rainwater said. “She is always involved in many tasks.”

“She communicates to parents information regarding school forms, athletic sales, game times, arrival and departure times, event locations, meals, and game equipment which has been left at home which the students must have for the game,” he added.

“Lindy helps parents be sure their students have lunches which have been forgotten at home,” he said. “She coordinates with parents to get students to doctor’s appointments and back in school.”

“Lindy serves our classroom teachers and staff as an attendance secretary, attendance note filer, progress report processor, grade recorder, permanent record clerk, class pre-registration contact, and substitute secretary for teachers missing school,” Rainwater said.

“In each of the roles Lindy is courteous, cheerful and able to provide correct and timely information,” accord-

ing to Rainwater. “Her day is always a busy day!”

Joy Hill was awarded the Service Award for Salado Intermediate School. “Joy works so hard every day to make sure her students have what they need to be successful,” Beth Aycock said. “She goes above and beyond to ensure every student has an opportunity to succeed!”

“Joy is willing to help and support teachers with anything we ask of her,” Aycock added. “She has a true heart for kids that struggle.”

“Joy cares so much about her students and strives to help each one reach his/her potential. She often works ‘behind the scenes’ so we don’t see all that she does to help her students be successful,” Aycock said.

Thomas Arnold Elementary Principal Lisa Nix said this about Candi Murray, the Service Award recipient: “Candi goes the extra mile when working with children. She is friendly and caring with the groups of students she works with.”

“Each day can be a challenge juggling all the duties Candi has but she keeps smiling and is always helpful,” Nix added. “Candi is flexible with her schedule and never gives up that sweet smile!”

“Danny Agee has a tough job; he takes it very seriously and does it well,” Supt. Michael Novotny said of the 2016-17 Service Award recipient in the Transportation department. “He does many things for the district that few people ever see or know about.”

“Danny gets to work each day by 4:30 a.m. to make sure our buses are ready to go for our regular routes as well as extra-curricular trips,” Dr. Novotny added. “When you need something repaired, Danny makes sure it happens as quickly as possible.

“He goes out to check the road conditions to make decisions for keeping our kids safe,” Dr. Novotny said.

Brandy Stanford was presented the 2016-17 Service



Danny Agee
Staff Service Award, Transportation Department



Brandy Stanford
Staff Service Award, Administration Department

Award for the Administration of business.”
“Brandy is extremely knowledgeable,” he added. “She is always professional, courteous and very helpful.”

Salado Parents

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Shakespeare on the Rock Presents Much Ado About Nothing



Salado's Tablerock Amphitheater is the setting for Shakespeare's play *Much Ado About Nothing* at 8 p.m. on June 9 and 10. Kelly Parker, Tablerock Board of Directors member, will direct *Much Ado About Nothing*, one of Shakespeare's most performed comedies. Parker is the Director of

Theater at McLennan College in Waco and a resident of Salado. The cast has been drawn from college students across the Central Texas area.

Much Ado About Nothing, Shakespeare's quintessential romantic comedy, brings together star-crossed lovers in wake of recently won war,

by Prince Don Pedro, for the crown of Aragon. The estranged lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, will have nothing do with one another, but the Prince and their friends know otherwise. Through a cascading stream of humorous misadventures, Beatrice and Benedick, despite their mutual revulsion for one another, are unknowingly careened towards their hearts' most guarded desires.

The cast and crew members of this farce will guide you on a merry chase, they are as follows: Cody Beseda as Benedick; Hannah Young as Beatrice; Jonah Hardt as Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon; Erik Anderson playing Don John, his illegitimate brother; Alec Ehringer as-

Claudio, Hannah DeYoung as Hero; LaBraska Washington as Leonato, Governor of Messina; Jennifer Ringer as Antonia, Leonato's sister; Randy Dockendorf as Dogberry, the Constable. Kaitlin Riley playing Verges, his sergeant; Hunter Barnett as Conrade; Christian Templet as Borachio; Joshua Purvis as Balthasar; Brice Garcia as Margaret; Lauren Hill as Ursula; Hunter Allen as Friar Francis; Joseph Reynoso as the Sexton; Laura Purvis and Bobbie McCarthy as the Watchman; Laura Purvis and Lacey Knecht as Ladies Of Messina; Samantha Damon and Olivia Wise are Assistant Directors; Erika Clark is the Stage Manager.

Tickets are available at the gate: \$10 adult and \$5 12 and under. Concessions available at 7 p.m. and pre-show begins at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance

Tablerock Amphitheater is located at 409 Royal Street, one and one half blocks from Main Street. For directions and more information visit www.tablerock.org.

For special group pricing (20 or more tickets) contact Jackie Mills at (254) 947-9205.

Salado Reunion returns this weekend

The Salado Reunion will be held June 10 at the Salado Intermediate School, 550 Thomas Arnold Rd. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the event will close at 3:30 p.m.

A catered lunch will be served, with only limited availability at the door. Visitors do not have to participate in the meal to attend.

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Davis Mill: lawsuit filed over height of dam; site becomes Pace Memorial Park

By CHARLENE CARSON
HISTORIAN

This is part two of a history of the Davis Mill. Part one appeared in the June 1 edition

The Civil War was over and the nation was healing, but it appeared as if the citizens of Salado were on the verge of having their own civil war. On January 3, 1870, a group of citizens came before the College Board with a petition signed by 29 citizens complaining that the dam was causing injury and was in violation of the terms of the deed. The Board appointed a new committee composed of five members to confer with Davis.

After hearing the complaints, Davis offered an alternative proposal, which included removing the footway off the dam in order to bring it down with the level of the water running over the water way and to wall up the two springs on the town tract and put a storm cap over them to keep the mud from running into them.

The Board rejected Davis's offer and appointed a third committee to collect all the facts and present them to legal counsel for an opinion. The committee went to the firm of McFarland and Saunders of Belton, stating that the dam was a public nuisance and that the flooding of the springs from which the people of Salado got their drinking water was endangering the health of Salado's citizens.

On September 14, 1870, the College Board filed suit in the District Court of Bell County on behalf of Salado College against Mr. W. A. Davis for the reduction of the dam.

The first trial resulted in a hung jury. The second trial, held in October 1871, found in favor of Davis. The College Board appealed this verdict to the Texas Supreme Court and the judgment was reversed and set aside and the case was remanded for a new trial in the District Court.

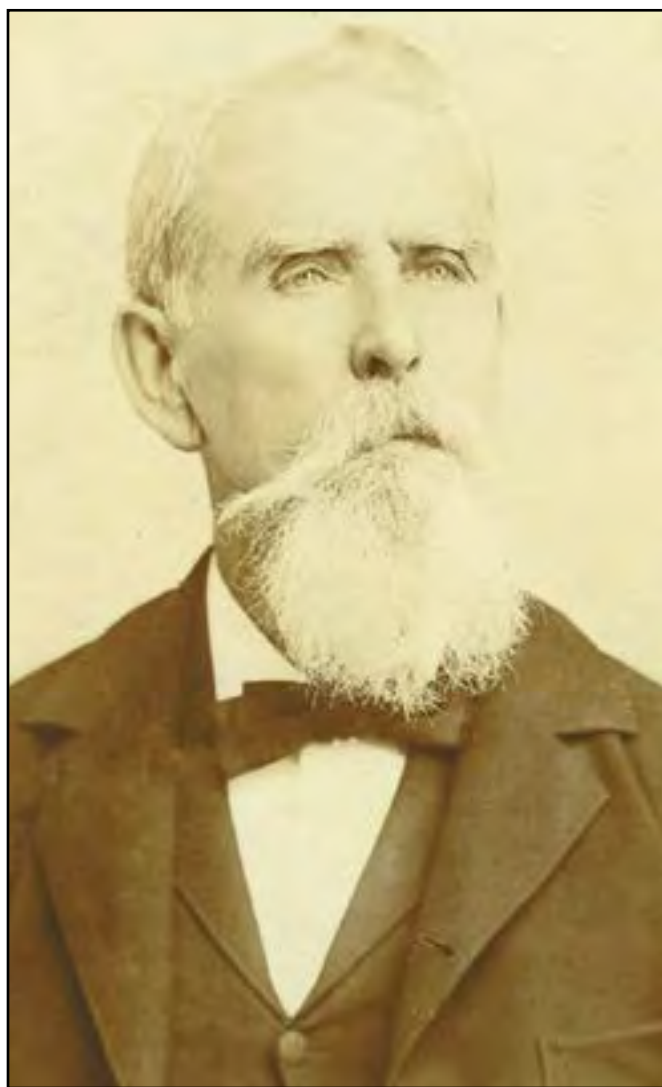
After a lapse of seven years a new trial was held and on April 2, 1878, the District Court found in favor of the College Board, and ruled that Davis must reduce the dam by eight inches. This judgment was executed by the Sheriff of Bell County.

During the years of litigation, Davis continued to operate his mill. In 1871, the year of the second trial, Davis converted the mill to a gristmill. He added French burr millstones, a Leffel waterwheel, and silk bolting.

French burr stone is a quartz stone found in the Marne Valley of Northern France. Most of the mill stones used in Central Texas mills were imported from Metz, France, shipped to Galveston, transported to Houston, and the hauled to the mill site by ox drawn cart.

The James Leffel water turbine was considered to be the most respected and sought after turbine in the milling industry. The turbine was normally installed in the basement of the mill or a pit near the mill. Water entered the pit through the mill race, turned the paddles or blades on the turbine, and then exited the pit through the tail race. James Leffel & Co. has been in business since 1862, and continues to be the industry leader in manufacturing hydropower equipment.

The silk bolting process allowed the miller to clean the flour or meal, thus re-



W.A. Davis.
(PHOTO COURTESY SALADO MASONIC LODGE #296)

moving any foreign matter that might have been in the grain. Bolting cloth was usually made of linen, cotton, or silk.

Of course, this mill dam controversy and the subsequent trails caused friction among the citizens of Salado and Davis. However, Davis eventually gained the favor of the townspeople and when the new Salado College was granted its charter in 1882, Davis was elected to serve on the board along with those who had opposed him in the lengthy litigation over his dam. Davis was known for not charging widows for his milling services. Davis was also a charter member and officer of the Salado Masonic Lodge, and he eventually became Master of the Salado Lodge.

Some years later, on May

21, 1888, Davis sold his mill to William Alexander Pace, formerly of Georgetown. Pace, originally from Virginia, had been living in Georgetown, Texas, where he was operating a mill owned by George W. Glasscock Sr., the founder of Georgetown.

When Pace moved to Bell County in 1855, he owned two horses and two cows. A year later, he purchased 80 acres on the headwaters of Darrs Creek. From that time on, he farmed, bought and sold property, and raised stock. By 1889, he owned 766 acres of land plus five lots in Salado.

The Davis Mill, which had operated as a manufacturer of wool for Confederate uniforms, a sawmill, a gin, and a gristmill, stood until 1900 when, during the Galveston storm heavy rains

fell across the entire state of Texas, causing the Salado to go on a rampage and destroy everything in its path. The mill was never rebuilt, and the flood waters of 1913 washed away the final remnants of the mill.

William A. Davis was born in Kentucky on December 16, 1822. He died in Salado on April 11, 1899. Davis was spared watching the destruction of the mill he had built and that had been his source of livelihood for almost 35 years. Davis's wife Elizabeth M. Davis, his oldest daughter Ada Young, and her husband James Young had preceded Davis in death. All four are buried in the Old Salado Graveyard.

William Alexander and Sarah Jane (Hankins) Pace were the parents of 17 children, of whom three died in infancy. The others were Edward, Joseph, W.K., Abram, Mary, Marion, Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Sterling, William A., Phebe, Mary Evelyn (Mollie), and Julian. W. A. Pace died February 3, 1889, and Sarah Jane died September 5, 1894. Both are buried in the Old Salado Graveyard.

In August 1946, two of Pace's children, John Wesley Pace and Elizabeth Pace Hodge, conveyed the mill site land to the citizens of Salado on the condition that it be maintained as a public park to be known as the W. A. Pace Memorial Park.

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- S** Shopping
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- L** Lodging
- D** Dining and Drinks
- V** Venues & Sights
- \$** Services
- C** Churches and Education

Business Name Type

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| 3 | Wildfire Ranch Arena | V |
| 4 | St. Stephen Catholic Church | C |
| 6 | Salado College Park | V |
| 7 | Raney & Associates | \$ |
| 8 | Stagecoach Inn | D |
| 9 | Salado Museum | V |
| 10 | Sofi's | S |
| 12 | Chupacabra and Salado Lone Star Winery | D |
| 14 | Salado Glassworks | A |
| 17 | Barrow Brewery | D |
| | Hecho en Queso Food Truck Fri. | D |
| 20 | Springhouse Emporium | S |
| 21 | The Venue | V |
| 22 | The Shed | D |
| 24 | Tablerock | V |
| 26 | Salado United Methodist Church | C |
| 29 | Alexander's | D |
| 29 | Inn on the Creek | L |
| 30 | First Baptist Church | C |
| 32 | First Texas Brokerage | \$ |
| 33 | First State Bank | \$ |
| 34 | First Community Title Farmer's Insurance Zbrank Agency | \$ |
| 40 | W.A. Pace Memorial Park | V |
| 46 | The 1860s Shop | S |
| 47 | Timeless | S |
| 48 | The Inn at Salado | L |
| 49 | Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro | D |
| 49 | Magnolias | S |
| 50 | The Range at the Barton House | D |
| 55 | Salado Family Dentistry | \$ |
| 57 | Mud Pies | S |
| 58 | The Shoppes on Main #1 | S |
| 60 | Salado Creek Jewelry | S |
| 62 | The Pizza Place The Shade Shop | D |
| 65 | ERA Colonial Real Estate | \$ |
| 73 | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness | \$ |
| 75 | Angelic Herbs Bruce Bolick, CPA | \$ |
| 76 | Salado Civic Center | \$ |
| 78 | The Mustard Seed | S |
| 79 | Salado Chamber/Tourism Bureau | \$ |
| 81 | Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. | D |
| 82 | St. Joseph's Episcopal Church | C |
| 85 | Dee's Antique Mall | S |
| 85 | Salado Post Office | \$ |
| 86 | Bill Bartlett – Century 21 | \$ |
| 86 | Subway Old Fashioned Burgers | D |
| 87 | The Personal Wealth Coach | \$ |
| 89 | Stamp Salado | S |
| 90 | Presbyterian Church of Salado | C |
| 91 | Troy Smith Financial Services | \$ |
| 92 | Salado Sculpture Garden | A |
| 96 | Ace Pest Control Integrity Rehab Keith Ace Hardware Mill Creek Cleaners Montieth Abstract & Title The Haire Shop Salado Village Voice | \$ |
| 97 | Brookshire Brothers | S |
| 100 | Salado Public Library | C |
| 101 | Salado Cleaners | \$ |
| 102 | Hairitage Barber Shop | \$ |
| 113 | Salado Church of Christ | C |
| 118 | Salado Market Days | S |
| 119 | Salado Antique Mall | S |
| 120 | Horizon Bank | \$ |
| 129 | Cowboy's Barbecue | D |
| 130 | Village Spirits | S |
| 132 | Broecker Funeral Home | \$ |
| 133 | Johnny's Steaks and BBQ | D |
| 135 | Embrace Smiles | \$ |
| 136 | Salado Schools & Stadium | C |
| 139 | Cedar Valley Baptist Church | C |
| | Not Shown on the Shopping Map | |
| | Animal Medical | \$ |
| | JD's Travel Center | D |
| | The Play Yard Preschool | \$ |
| | Don Ringer | \$ |
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| | 3C Cowboy Fellowship | C |
| | Coleman Auto Restoration | \$ |
| | Walt Tollefson Computer Repair | \$ |
| | Grace Baptist Church | C |
| | Mill Creek Country Club | D/V |



Historical Markers in Salado

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| 6. | Salado Historic College Hill | 27. | Caskey-Hendricks House | 50. | The Barton House |
| 8. | Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn) | 28. | Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks) | 51. | The Levi Tenney House |
| 8. | Main Street Bridge | 29. | Alexander's Distillery | | The Armstrong Adams House |
| 16. | Barber-Berry Mercantile | 30. | First Baptist Church | 61. | Historic Lenticular Bridge |
| 23. | The Baines House | 31. | The Tyler House | 49. | The Vickrey House |
| 24. | Historic Dipping Vats | 35. | Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | 76. | Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins |
| 25. | The A.J. Rose Mansion | 45. | The Anderson House | 77. | The Robert B. Halley House |
| 26. | Old Methodist Chapel | 46. | Old Saloon | 79. | The Reed Cabin |
| | | 48. | The Norton-Orgain House | 100. | The Josiah Fowler House |

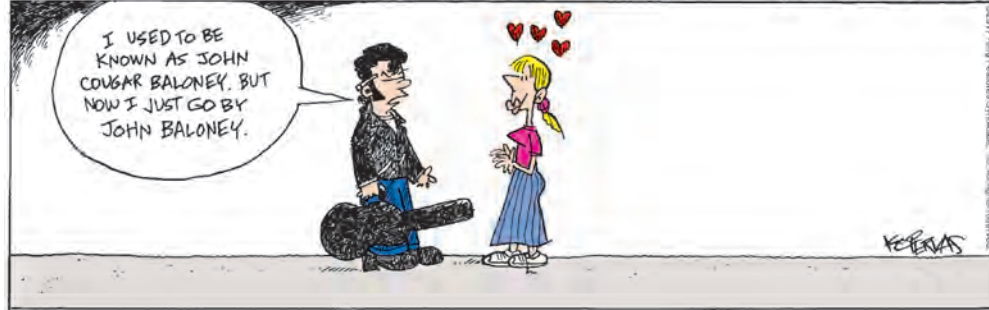
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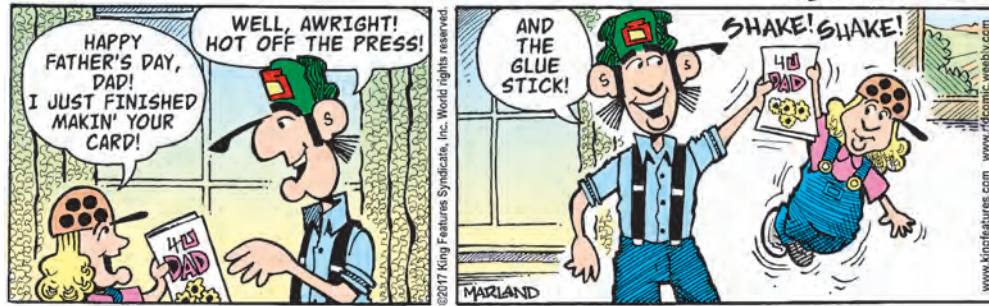
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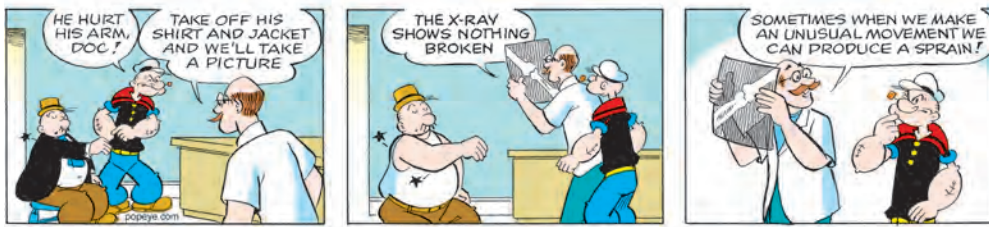
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



- 1. HISTORY: Who was the first female prime minister of India?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Mainland Australia is divided into how many states and territories?
3. ENTERTAINERS: What actress was born with the name Demetria Guynes?
4. MUSIC: What band was singer Peter Gabriel lead singer of before he went solo?
5. AWARDS: Which organization won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1944?
6. PROVERBS: What is the ending of this famous proverb: "There is nothing new ...?"

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

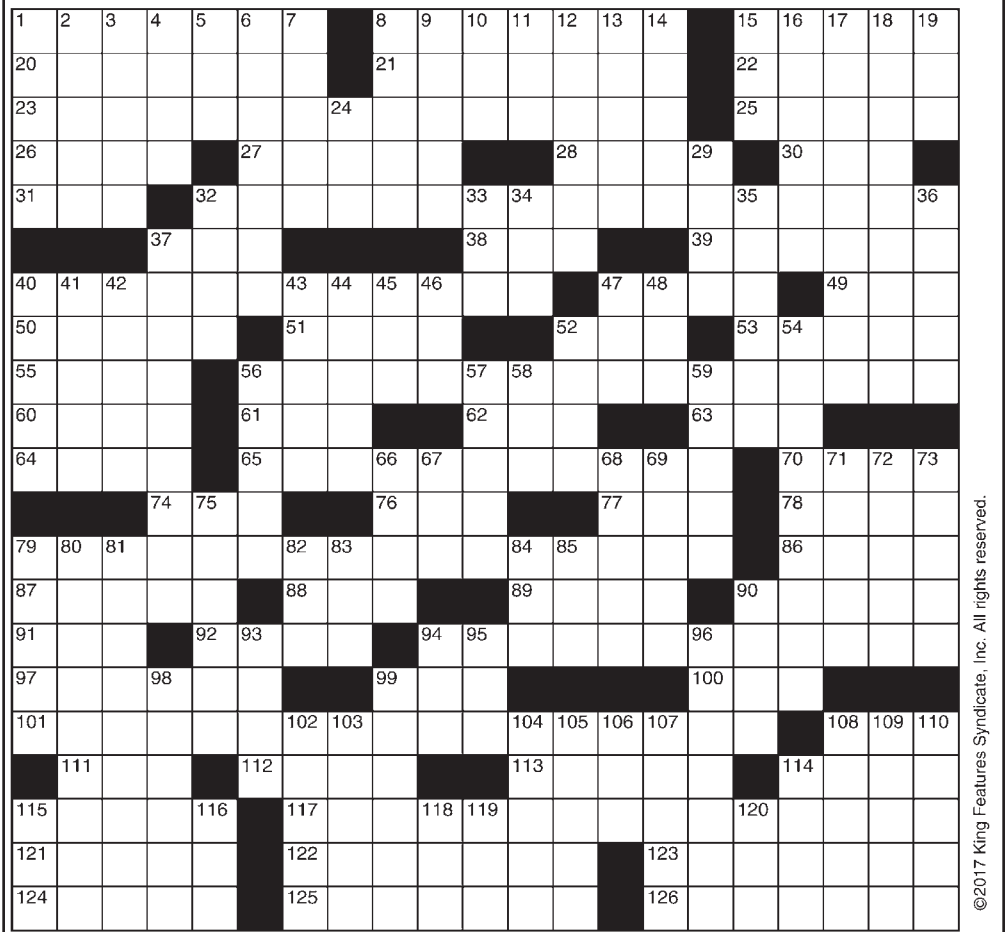
- 7. U.S. CITIES: What U.S. city is often called Little Cuba?
8. ANATOMY: What are the names of the arteries on either side of the human neck that supply blood to the brain?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the 1962 book "Silent Spring," which revealed the dangers of pesticide use?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president's administration was involved in The Teapot Dome bribery scandal?

- Answers
1. Indira Gandhi
2. Six states and two territories
3. Demi Moore
4. Genesis
5. The Red Cross
6. ... under the sun.
7. Miami
8. Carotid
9. Rachel Carson
10. Warren Harding
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Super Crossword

BASEBALL BATTY

- ACROSS
1 Pennsylvania resort
8 Puts glittery metal strips on
15 Hollywood's Hawke
20 Small cousin of the flute
21 Patronizes, as a store
22 Bit of poetry
23 Baseballer's paranormal power?
25 Brown ink
26 Yalies
27 Island group near Fiji
28 Gillette brand
30 Phone no.
31 Posed
32 Baseballer doing roadwork?
37 Drops seen at dawn
38 Be litigious
39 Citadel of a North African city
40 Baseballer with film and TV roles?
47 Bygone ruler
49 Be obligated
50 Dog sounds
51 Catch on film
52 "Amazing!"
53 Narnia lion
55 "Green-eyed monster"
56 Yearly period when a baseballer is gleeful?
60 Strip off
61 Barn bag bit
62 Bow's shape
63 Soup legume
64 Neophyte
65 Baseballer working as a highway patrol cop?
70 No-hitter king
74 Serengeti grazer
76 Prefix for "the same"
77 Always, to Keats
78 Paltry
79 What a baseballer plays in a band?
86 Nastase near a net
87 See 57-Down
88 Trailways transport
89 No-frills river vessel
90 Sought morays
91 — laude
92 Pet food brand
94 Two things at a baseballer's snack bar?
97 Kind of earring or tie
99 College coach
Parseghian
100 FBI title: Abbr.
101 Baseballer's hamper contents?
108 Bit of lifting lingerie
111 Up to, in ads
112 "Why am — surprised?"
113 Huxtable family mom
114 Foot 115-Acrosses
115 Thumb, e.g.
117 Baseballer's time to shine?
121 In the bag
122 Was uncaged
123 — Pie (Oscar-winning short)
124 Nash of verse
125 Ursula of "Dr. No"
126 Absorption processes
DOWN
1 Pear and quince
2 City in Florida
3 "Hush!"
4 Table scraps
5 Naught
6 Not anybody else's
7 Fallen angel
8 Groove for a letter-shaped bolt
9 Start of a rumor report
10 Pre-Q queue
11 Health club
12 Grand home
13 Actress
Christine
14 Lead-in to foam
15 Hectic hosp. locales
16 Letters after etas
17 Certain curve in math
18 From pretty far off
19 Pro-school org.
24 Typesetting widths
29 Crooner Paul
32 Middle marks
33 Not waste
34 Snarling dog
35 Wine server
36 — a good time for you?
37 Make no sense
40 Cleaned with a broom
41 Brooklyn's Island
42 Nomad
43 Be fuming
44 Give — (head)
45 Follower of Mar.
46 "Oy —!"
47 Wee kid
48 "Hush!"
52 Previously
54 Most unctuous
56 Iraqi city on the Tigris
57 With
87-Across, soon-to-be-inducted city official
58 Round body
59 Dizzying designs
66 Smooch
67 Winter hrs. in D.C.
68 Hull hazards
69 — car (Hertz service)
71 Mello — (soda brand)
72 Neighbor of Pisces
73 "I — drink!"
75 Republic
79 Pilgrimage destination
80 Walling in grief
81 Stiff, but not inflexible
82 Aptiva maker
83 Letters after mus
84 Mystifying Geller
85 Google Earth image
90 Skittish
93 Me, myself —
94 Utter loudly
95 Linden of TV
96 Loses width
98 Cops
99 Wait upon
102 Prefux or net mural or net
103 Realm in "The Lord of the Rings"
104 Summits
105 — Gold (1997 film)
106 Delhi bread
107 "The same"
108 Boxing matches
109 Knot anew (service)
110 Fire residue
114 Palm
smartphone replaced by the Pre
115 Scooby- —
116 KO count
118 Producer: Abbr.
119 Metal deposit
120 Opposite of masc.



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Keep your eye on the ball

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A declarer who wants to get the most out of his cards must of necessity keep close track of the defenders' distribution. For example, examine this deal where West led the K-A and another club, ruffed by East and overruffed by South. Declarer crossed to the spade king and lost a heart finesse to West's king, and West returned a trump.

Having lost three tricks, South now had to avoid a spade loser to get home safely. He appeared to have two chances: If the diamonds were divided 3-3, the spade jack could be discarded on dummy's fourth

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠K 7 3 ♥Q 9 4 ♦Q 8 5 4 ♣J 8 2

WEST ♠Q 4 ♥K 6 2 ♦10 7 ♣AK 10 7 5 3 SOUTH ♠AJ 5 ♥AJ 10 8 5 ♦AK 3 ♣Q 6

The bidding: South 1♥ West 2♣ North 2♥ East Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs. diamond; failing that, South could finesse the jack of spades (he could not see, as we do, that West's queen was at this point singleton).

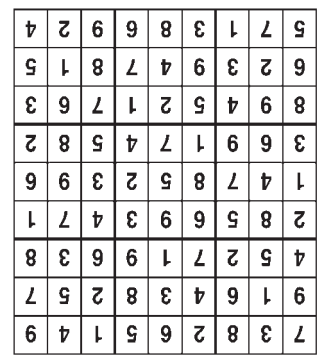
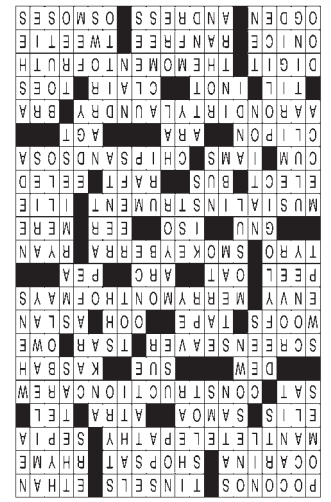
But South also saw a third possibility, based on what he had already learned about the opponents' hands from the early play. So after drawing a third round of trumps, he cashed his last trump, discarding a spade

from dummy, and then played the A-K-Q of diamonds.

This proved very illuminating. Although the diamonds did not divide 3-3, the contract was nevertheless assured. Declarer's last two cards were the A-J of spades, while dummy still had the eight of diamonds and a spade. East's last two cards, though unseen, were known to be the jack of diamonds and a spade.

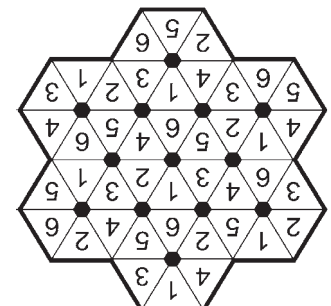
Furthermore, since West had shown up with six clubs, three hearts and two diamonds, he was known to have started with exactly two spades, one of which he had already played. And so, armed with the certain knowledge that each opponent at this point had only one spade, South led a spade to the ace and dropped West's queen to make the contract.

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The Wind Scorpion moves very fast

With the advent of the internet, the amount of informational resources has increased exponentially from what was available just a few years ago. However, just as the wealth of accurate information that is more accessible, the amount of misinformation is also staggering. This misinformation is more often than not the source of many urban legends, particularly when it comes to creatures that are associated with fearful reactions. Such is typically the case with an order of scorpions that contains over a 1,000 described species worldwide, including here in west Texas.

The Wind Scorpion (order Sulifugae) is a huge order of arachnids that can be encountered almost worldwide, with the exception being the Antarctic region and curiously, Australia. In Texas, these fearsome looking scorpions are found throughout the arid areas of western and southern portions of the state. They can be quite abundant in the Trans-Pecos region, while less frequently seen in the other areas that they inhabit.

Just as with other arachnids such as spiders, Wind Scorpions have eight legs, although the first pair of legs is smaller and are actually not utilized in movement as much as they are for feeling the surroundings. Like other scorpions, they have a large set of pedipalps that are used



Wind Scorpion

Wild About Texas
 Michael Price

primarily in the same way that insects use their antennae. Unlike other scorpions, however, these pedipalps do not have pinchers. It has two body parts, with the cephalothorax being the body part where the legs are attached to, and the abdomen which is often covered with prickly hairs and set off by anywhere from eight to 10 segments. Both body parts are dark brown, while the legs are a light to medium yellowish coloration. Full length is achieved by adults at about two inches. There is a large set of eyes set on the front half of the cephalothorax.

The most distinctive, as well as the most fearsome,

characteristic of this order is the four large, vertically curved jaws (known as the chelicerae) that project forward from the mouth area. These jaws are used to dissect its prey, liquefying the victim to be ingested through the mouth. Fortunately, it feeds only on small arthropods such as beetles and other insects, although small lizards, snakes, and even young rodents have been documented as food items. They search for their prey almost exclusively at night time, using the combination of their eyes as well as their pedipalps to locate their potential food items. They can often times be observed

feasting on insects while underneath street lights in rural areas. The remainder of the day is spent underground in burrows built by other animals, or under other moisture-retaining habitats such as rocks, fallen logs, or dead yucca plants.

Very little has been documented on the reproductive habits of this order. The males are shorter than the females, as well as having much thinner abdomens. The 50 to 100 eggs are laid in a burrow that is dug by the female who will then remain on site to guard this nest. Hatching takes approximately three weeks, and young achieve adult size within their first four months. They are not long-lived, with most individuals dying within a year of being hatched.

Wind Scorpions are known by a number of names, and each name gives a different perspective on its behavior. The name Wind Scorpion derives from the fact that it is extremely quick and elusive, like the wind. The order Sulifugae can be translated into Latin as "those that flee from the sun". Other names include Sun Scorpions, Sun Spiders, and in the deserts of the Middle East, Camel Spiders. In fact, there is an urban legend in this region of the world that these "Camel Spiders" can attain lengths of up to two feet and this misinformation has circulated around the internet, generally with a US soldier holding a dead Wind Scorpion that has been impaled with a sharp object. However, these photos are an optical illusion, as the dead arachnid is placed closer to the camera and thus appears to be much larger than it truly is. Another legend pertains to the erroneous belief that they are venomous, and while their bite can be painful, it is in no way harmful or dangerous.

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00 block N Stagecoach Drive
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 000 block N Main
 1300 block Indian Trail
 Salado Plaza and N Main
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 300 block N Stagecoach Drive

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NEW PRICE 		NEW PRICE 	
Come see this outstanding home on 2.5 acres with large live oaks. Custom designed and built by Texas Traditions. Wood beams accent the ceiling in the Family room with hardwood floors. Large kitchen and amazing backyard. \$549,900 - \$499,900	Have you been looking for that perfect place just outside of town? If so, look no further than this Ranchette w/ a very well maintained home on 10 acres. \$369,900	Contemporary home built by MF Construction in the Mill Creek Community. This home has been built w/ all the upgrades to include grey Lueder exterior, outdoor kitchen and custom cabinets. You don't want to miss this home. \$479,000 - New Price \$449,900	Hill Country home with great open floor plan. This home boasts high ceilings, wood beams, granite counters, & stainless steel appliances. The kitchen is spacious and is simply a must see. Amazing backyard including large covered back patio and fenced in backyard. \$369,900
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