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Turnout high in early voting

In just the first day of early voting, 179 cast ballots in the \$49.4 million Salado ISD Bond Election and 80 cast ballots in the Village of Salado municipal election for what appears to be a strong indication of what will be a high turnout.

Early voting began April 23 in local elections that include a ballot for the Village of Salado Mayor and Aldermen races and a ballot for the Salado ISD \$49.4 million bond election.

Early voting times are these at the Salado Civic Center:
 April 26, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
 April 27, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 April 28, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
 April 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 April 30, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 May 1, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Election Day, the polls will be open at the Salado Civic Center 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on May 5.

Mayor Skip Blancett is seeking his third two-year term. He is opposed by Linda Reynolds, seeking office for the third time in three years, and former Alderman David Williams, who lost his bid for reelection to the Board of Aldermen last year.

Frank Coachman is seeking his third two-year term on the Board of Aldermen. He is opposed by Becky Butcher, Michael Coggin, Judy Fields, who ran for the board last year, and Chad Martin.

Salado Village Voice does profiles and question and answers with the candidates every year. Those appear in print each week and online.

The \$49.4 million proposal calls for the construction of a new Middle School for grades 6-8 for a cost of \$41.2 million at the 102 acres at Williams Rd., \$800,000 for construction of a safety corridor linking the external wing and gymnasium to the main building at Thomas Arnold Elementary and \$7.4 million

for expansion of the existing football stadium and new athletic facilities at Williams Rd.

If voters approve a \$49.4 million school bond on May 5, Salado ISD taxes may increase by \$0.3162 per \$100 valuation in 2019-20 fiscal year from \$0.1838 to the state maximum of \$0.50. This would bring the overall SALADO ISD property tax rate to \$1.54.

Salado ISD Superintendent Michael Novotny will discuss the bond proposal at a public meeting 6:30 p.m. April 26 at Salado Civic Center.

The Middle School will have a student classroom capacity of 584 students. The core spaces of the library, cafeteria and two gymnasiums will be built for 684 students to allow for the future addition of classrooms.

The bond proposal will also include an enclosed corridor that connects the kindergarten/first grade buildings and gymnasium at Thomas Arnold to the main wing at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

The remaining \$7.4 million will be for the first phase in centralizing the district athletic and extra-curricular facilities at the Williams Rd. location.

New baseball and softball facilities will be built between the existing high school and the proposed middle school. Practice soccer and baseball fields will also be built at the Williams Rd. location. Depending upon the cost, the practice fields may be artificial turf and could become future competition fields in future phases.

The bond proposal will increase seating capacity at the existing football and soccer stadium at Thomas Arnold and Salado School Rd. It will also include new concessions, new rest rooms and an artificial turf surface for the field there.



Last week, students at Salado Intermediate School spoke to astronauts on the International Space Station using radio. To prepare students for contact with the International Space Station, SIS has incorporated NASA activities, lessons, and speakers into this year's curriculum. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Public hearing set on impact fees

The Village of Salado Board of Aldermen will conduct the first of two public hearings to consider the land use assumptions and capital improvements plan under which impact fees may be imposed for new or expanded services in certain areas for service received from the Village's wastewater utility.

The first public hearing will be 6 p.m. May 29 at the Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N Stagecoach Rd.

The areas in the proposed impact fee area (map is available at saladovillagevoice.com) are the areas

where the fees, if enacted, may be levied in-full or in-part, depending on the service arrangement and in no way obligates the Village to extend utility service beyond its incorporated area.

This first hearing is to provide for public input as to the land use and capital improvements assumptions that will underlie a pending calculation of the impact fees. A second Public Hearing will be held at a later date to review the draft fee calculations. The exact amount of the impact fees to be levied, at or below the maximum, will be determined by the

Salado Board of Aldermen subsequent to the second Public Hearing.

The Village of Salado Wastewater Impact Fee Study Committee at their April 12 meeting adopted the final report prepared by HDR Engineering, Inc. and recommended an Impact Fee of \$3,750 per Living Unit Equivalent (LUE).

The five-member committee of Chairman Jay Ritch, Denver Mills, Joe Price, Ted Williamson and Jim Lassiter voted unanimously to adopt the study with its maximum recom-

mended rate of \$5,125 per LUE and to recommend the lower Impact Fee of \$3,750.

Aldermen may adopt an Impact Fee up to the maximum of \$5,125.

Any member of the public has the right to appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the land use assumptions and capital improvements plan. Information on land uses and utility capital improvements is available from City Staff at the Salado City Hall, located at 301 N. Stagecoach, Salado, Texas, from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

Chamber seeks administrator

Salado Chamber of Commerce is seeking a new Chamber Administrator after Ashley Bray left the position this month. Bray left the position when her husband was deployed in the military in order to be near family out of state.

The position will provide "administrative, operations, and event support to the Salado Chamber of Commerce. This is currently a part time position with the intention of becoming full time," according to the job description.

Job functions include participating in the annual budget process, monitoring budget and creating reports for the Board of Directors, preparing and executing accounts payables and check requisitions and preparing reports on membership status.

The administrator prepares weekly emails to Chamber members and

works to coordinate, plan and implement Chamber events. The administrator assists and trains volunteers for events as needed.

Applicants should have the following skills:

- Proficiency in book-keeping/accounting functions using QuickBooks is a plus

- Proficient in Microsoft Office (Excel, Word, Outlook)

- Must possess superior customer care and internal & external communication skills, as well as a proven record of effectively influencing all channels promoting trust and creating a strong team setting

- Superior organization
- Social media skills
- Previous Event Planning
- Some weekend and late night activities required.

For more information, call 254-947-5040.

PKRC Gala is April 28

The Legends of PKRC Gala will honor Allison Dickson and Mickey Burleson April 28 at the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children 10 miles west of Salado.

The VIP Cocktail Hour will begin at 5 p.m. followed by a performance by Brandon Rhyder and Randy Collier and Grassland at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7 p.m.

Individual Admission (Dinner Included) is \$75 per person with admission at 6

p.m. It includes dinner, live music concert, appetizers and dinner at 7 p.m. It also includes admission to the program, auction and raffle.

Individual Admission (Dinner Not Included) is \$50. Admission begins at 6 p.m. and includes beer and wine, live music concert and appetizers. It also includes admission to the program, auction and raffle.

For tickets, visit <https://www.varietytexas.org/legends-gala/>.



Brandon Rhyder

Fingerstyle Guitarists gather at Salado Museum

David Hamburger will perform an acoustic concert at the Salado Museum, 423 S. Main St., 1:30-3 p.m. April 28 as part of the quarterly gathering of the Texas Fingerstyle Guitar Association.

The concert is free, but donations will defray costs to the non-profit association.

Hamburger is a prolific composer, writer and teacher from the Austin area. His music has been featured in

TV series, movies and commercials. He teaches online and through DVDs at Truefire and Homespun. He has also produced three CDs of instrumental and vocal music.

He has produced several teaching videos and many technique books on Fingerstyle and blues guitar playing. David has also been a contributing editor at Acoustic Guitar magazine and has created numerous youtube

instructional videos.

Fingerstyle guitar involves plucking the guitar strings directly with the fingertips, fingernails, or picks attached to fingers, as opposed to flatpicking. Fingerstyle guitar playing can be found in all genres of music.

The TFGA will gather at the Salado Museum 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 28. The day will feature non-stop fingerstyle guitar music and seminars. For more information,



David Hamburger

contact Ron Haft at ronhaft408@yahoo.com or call him at 254-717-4665.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



S&P up in spite of bad Friday

The Markets

Despite Friday's about 1 percent drop in the broad market, the S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) closed out the week up 0.52 percent for the week at 2670.14. The positives early in the week were from corporate earnings reports that trended higher than expected. The negatives included continued uncertainty about tariffs and an analyst's warning that Apple's new iPhone might not be able to keep up with demand. The week's market news is a lot like the news year-to-date. The economy and corporate earnings continue to be robust but markets, which are driven by prospects for future earnings continue to weave up and down. Year-to-date, the SPX is down 0.13 percent and is down nearly 5 percent in the last three months. Still, it is up 13.69 percent for one year.

The 10-year Treasury Note accelerated its rise in yield to close out the week at 2.96 percent, over double the rate of 18 months ago as inflation began to show up in the economy. The primary driver of that inflation was the sudden rise in steel and aluminum prices triggered by the recently imposed tariffs. Oil rose to \$68.26, up over 50 percent from last June. Gold was down 0.82 percent for the week at \$1,337.60 per ounce.

The Economy

The New York Federal Reserve announced that its analysis indicated that steel tariffs will cause a net job loss in the U.S. with higher prices already reducing sales of American made steel products. Some of that angst may be reflected in the Federal Reserve's report on U.S. industrial production growth which slowed

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



sharply in March from the previous month. Production did rise 0.5 percent, but that increase paled when compared with the 1.5 percent numbers reported for February. Mining, which includes oil production, rose 1 percent, utilities were up 3 percent, but the drag was in manufacturing, which only rose 0.1 percent. Executives reported a combination of rising metal prices and tariff threats are crimping new orders.

Meanwhile, odd things are happening in the yield curve. As U.S. Treasury borrowings surged upward as a result of the recent tax cuts and spending increases, the administration has elected to do most of its borrowing on a short-term basis. In mid-September, the 2-year U.S. Treasury note yielded 1.32 percent but in the last couple of months has risen to 2.44 percent, primarily from that surge in short-term borrowing. Short-term bond yields rising faster than longer-term yields is known as "curve flattening." While the Treasury yield curve is still positive, meaning longer-term Treasuries have a higher yield than shorter-term issues, the flattening of the curve could precede an inversion. In an "inverted" curve, shorter-term Treasuries have higher yields than those with a longer maturity. An inverted Treasury curve is a warning sign of an impending recession in about 15 months.

Jobless claims continue at near record lows and business leaders remain upbeat about the economy, according to the Federal

Reserve's "Beige Book" report. At the same time, many business leaders were concerned about rising prices of both metals and imported components, complaining that they could not raise prices on finished products to match their increased cost in materials. Those same business leaders expect to see the economy growing at a modest to moderate rate through the end of this year with labor markets remaining tight and a likely increase in inflation.

In a very separate area, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission released a proposed rule that would effectively prevent commissioned securities salespersons from continuing to call themselves "advisors." The proposal would allow them to continue to have significant conflicts of interest and not function as a "fiduciary" acting in their customer's best interest.

One of the issues about which we have long objected is the ability of a securities or insurance salesperson to label themselves as a "financial advisor" when the advice they provide is influenced by the amount of money they will be paid by their employer or the company that provides the financial product they are selling. We are of the opinion that the SEC proposal does not go far enough in clarifying the distinction between those who sell financial products and those who are fiduciary investment advisers, obligated to act solely in their client's best interest.

Early voting begins in bond

On February 12, the Salado ISD Board of Trustees voted unanimously to call a bond election to be held on May 5, 2018.

Early voting began this past Monday, April 23. Here are the remaining days and times for early voting:
 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25
 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 26
 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 27
 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 28
 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 29
 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 30
 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 1
 All voting takes place at the Salado Civic Center (SISD Administration Building). The following are some facts regarding this bond proposal.

Over 85 percent of the bond will increase safety measures and address stu-

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



dent enrollment growth.

The elementary, intermediate, and junior high campuses have exceeded capacity and are currently using portable classrooms.

The existing stadium, track and field, and baseball/softball fields were built around 1980 when the district was a 1A size district, serving about 400 students in grades K-12. The district's current enrollment is 1,854 students and it is classified as a 4A district.

According to our district's 2017 demographic report, an additional 444 students are expected to arrive over the next five years and an additional 962 students are projected in ten years. 2017-2018 = 1,854 students

(actual)

2022-2023 = 2,298 students (projected)
 2027-2028 = 2,816 students (projected)

Development of the plans for this bond package involved an in-depth process of information gathering, research, campus tours, and prioritization by the district's Facilities Planning Committee.

The estimated maximum tax impact of the bond is 31.62 cents for a total of \$1.54 per \$100 of taxable value. For the average SISD home value of \$238,848, this represents an increase of \$56.35 per month.

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No One Likes a Prig With an Ax to Grind

James Comey did it, naturally, for the children.

Why does anyone in Washington take advantage of the most opportune moment to make a mint off publishing a tell-all book? It's never for the profits or the sheer satisfaction of sticking it to your enemies and putting yourself in the best possible light. No, there's always some ostensible higher cause. For the former FBI director, it's demonstrating, through his own sterling example, what ethical leadership is, "especially to young people."

That the nation's youth will be riveted to their TV screens in coming weeks, watching Comey's exquisitely thoughtful gymnastics of self-justification, and conclude that this is how to conduct themselves when they inherit the baton of the country's leadership seems extremely unlikely.

James Comey has managed the seemingly impossible. The former FBI director is locked in a death struggle with an unpopular president who makes even his allies cringe with his belittling nicknames, foolish threats and strange view of the presidency -- and somehow it is Comey who is coming away as the unlikely one.

That's because no one likes a prig, especially

Rich Lowry



when he has an ax to grind. Comey has good reason to disdain Donald Trump, who fired him in humiliating circumstances and whose warped view of the Justice Department as an institution for the protection of the president is rightly anathema to him. Comey is just the latest of Trump's adversaries, though, who are diminished by the president dragging them down to his level and exposing their weaknesses.

Every Washington memoir portrays its author as the smartest guy in the room; Comey is the most ethical guy in the room, and he lets us know it. Underneath the high-mindedness is a thirst for petty revenge. He says he took note of the size of Trump's hand when they first met -- smaller than his. He goes out of his way to say Trump looks like he wears tanning goggles.

Is all fair in a struggle with a president who calls you a "slime ball"? Maybe. But this is another instance of the country not being well-served by the president or his opponents violating norms.

It's not a healthy precedent for former FBI directors to attack presidents they served, even if briefly in terrible circumstances. It doesn't do the standing of our law enforcement and intelligence institutions any good to have the men recently entrusted with leading them, like James Comey and John Brennan, brand themselves as committed partisans almost immediately upon leaving government.

It's understandable that Comey wants to get his side out. But he's already done that in his extensive memos that he made sure to leak upon his firing and in his congressional testimony. He'll probably have his moment in the sun again as a key witness in the Robert Mueller matter, depending on how it shakes out.

Yet none of that is as remunerative as cashing in as a hero of the resistance when the Mueller investigation is perhaps at peak intensity. Nothing is better than being the most righteous guy in the room -- while still getting a huge payday. Children, take note.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Decisions arrived at secretly; transparency is much needed

To the Editor:

I'm glad the issue of transparency has been raised by most the non-incumbent candidates for mayor/alderman. Under the current administration so many decisions have been arrived at secretly with undisclosed conflicts of interest.

For example, I submitted an open records request before Thanksgiving seeking communications related to the sewer and the Sanctuary. According to Texas Public Information Act (Section 552.221 of the Texas Government Code), government bodies are to furnish information "promptly and without delay." Governments can appeal providing certain information to the Attorney General (OAG) within ten business days for limited reasons. Furthermore, if the information cannot be furnished to the requester within 10 days, the governmental body, must notify the requester as to the date and time the information will be available. If charges exceed \$40, the governmental body must let the requester know at that time.

Not in Salado. None of

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

this happened.

After weeks of non-responsiveness, several calls to City Hall and a smattering of already publicly available information being furnished, I finally lodged a formal complaint with the OAG on February 5, 2018, 2 1/2 months after the original request. On February 9 in retaliation, the village sent a letter stating that if I wanted the rest of the information (which included all withheld communications to and from Mayor Blaccett, Mayor pro tem Brown, and Alderman McDougal), I would have to pay \$1,920. The OAG is investigating the obstruction. It's now been 5 1/2 months since the original request.

Salado's is a government at work for everyone but you. After the 5/5 election, citizens will either have more of the same - or transparency will improve with

a new administration that trusts the people who entrust them to represent the will of the voters over special interests who don't live here.

King Copepland
Dallas, Tx


To the Editor:

TRUTH is a rare occurrence in politics; however, the citizens of the Village of Salado have the opportunity to elect someone who will tell you the truth. At the candidate forum last week, Linda Reynolds spoke the truth about whether the roads would be repaired after the work is done. McLean Construction bid was 2 million lower than the others. Now we know why. Danny McCort looked the bid over and Don Ferguson, City Manager, agreed that the contractor has NO responsibility for repair of roads when work is done. Our current mayor clouded the waters by stating the sewer contractor would fix part of the road and the Village of Salado would fix the other part. The Village

will purchase the material and Bell County will furnish the labor to fix the roads. Shouldn't that have been part of the sewer contract? We need a balance in representation and leadership in our Board of Alderman. After the candidate forum, it was clear which candidates could provide those qualities.


I urge everyone who is eligible to vote in the Village election to seriously consider voting for the candidates who will be truthful and transparent in their service to the Village.

Bonnie V. Smith
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state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older are capped at the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65 and cannot be increased unless significant improvements are made to the home.

If you have questions or need more information, you can go to the bond website at www.sisdbond.org or attend a bond information meeting this Thursday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center (SISD Administration Building).

Bruce A. Bolick, CPA Filed an extension? Time to file the final

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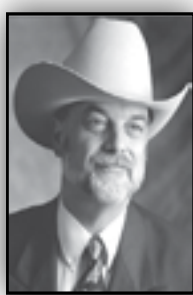
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Congenital Heart Walk and 5K Fun Run Coming to Austin on May 5

AUSTIN, TX (April, 20, 2018) – To support, honor and remember the millions of children, adults and families impacted by congenital heart disease (CHD), the 2018 Central Texas Congenital Heart Walk and 5K Fun Run will be held at Travis County Expo Center, Gate 1 in Austin, TX on May 5 starting at 8 a.m.

"I walk to honor my son, Evan, who was born with six heart defects," said Dana Henning, Congenital Heart Walk Chair. "I love that the funds raised by the Congenital Heart Walks go directly towards CHD awareness and research. I hope with these funds

we can find the cause for CHDs, ultimately leading to fewer children being affected."

The Congenital Heart Walk is an ongoing national effort between the Adult Congenital Heart Association (ACHA) and The Children's Heart Foundation (CHF). In 2018, more than 18,000 walkers will gather in 26 communities across the United States with the goal of raising much needed funds to benefit cutting-edge CHD research, patient/professional education programs, and advocacy initiatives. Congenital heart defects (CHDs) affect about 1 in 100 births.

"The Children's Heart Foundation is grateful for the generosity of the thousands of walkers and supporters across the country," said Joe Brownlee, Interim Executive Director of CHF. "Their efforts enable CHF to fund research that will advance the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of CHDs and enable babies born with CHDs to live longer, healthier lives." Mark Roeder, President and CEO of ACHA, added, "As we continue to elevate the standard of quality, comprehensive care through the ACHA ACHD Accreditation program, the dollars generously donated by our

thousands of walkers, as well as their supporters, enable us to expand our education and advocacy efforts nationwide."

The 1-mile walk and 5K fun run at the Travis County Expo Center includes refreshments, music/entertainment and fun activities for all ages. The Central Texas Congenital Heart Walk is expected to bring together more than 600 participants from all across Central Texas as they join forces to help tackle the most common birth defect in the world: CHDs.

For more details or to registration for the walk, visit www.congenitalheart-walk.org.

Temple Writer and Actress Marjie Rynearson to Lead Writer's Workshop at Salado Public Library

Salado Public Library welcomes critically acclaimed Temple writer and actress Marjie Rynearson on Thursday, April 26 from 7-9 p.m. as she conducts a story structure workshop for writers at the Salado Public Library, 1151 North Main Street. The event is presented by the Salado Writer's Group and is free and open to the public.

Rynearson is an actress, playwright and author. She is the author of "Gentle Vignettes (And Some Not So Gentle): A Memoir in Twenty Five Parts." She was the winner of the Norfolk Southern New Plays Competition for her play,

"Jenny," and was awarded the Golden Cine and the Silver Medal at the American Medical Film Festival. A past president of the board of Chicago Dramatist, she taught students at the Chicago Academy for the Arts and Wells High School, lawyers at Winston and Strawn, and playwrights at Victory Gardens. She performed in Chicago theaters such as Victory Gardens and Steppenwolf and in print, television ads and film. Her most recent ad was for Aleve, and her most recent film was "Road to Perdition," starring Paul Newman and Tom Hanks. Rynearson now teaches sto-

ry structure at her studio in Temple, Texas.

The Salado Writer's Group is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about writing. The group is a collaboration between the Salado Public Library and Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. and is designed to provide area writers with an opportunity to share and learn during monthly meetings at the Salado Public Library. For more information about the story structure workshop or the Salado Writer's Group contact Jeanie Lively at the Salado Public Library, www.saladolibrary.org



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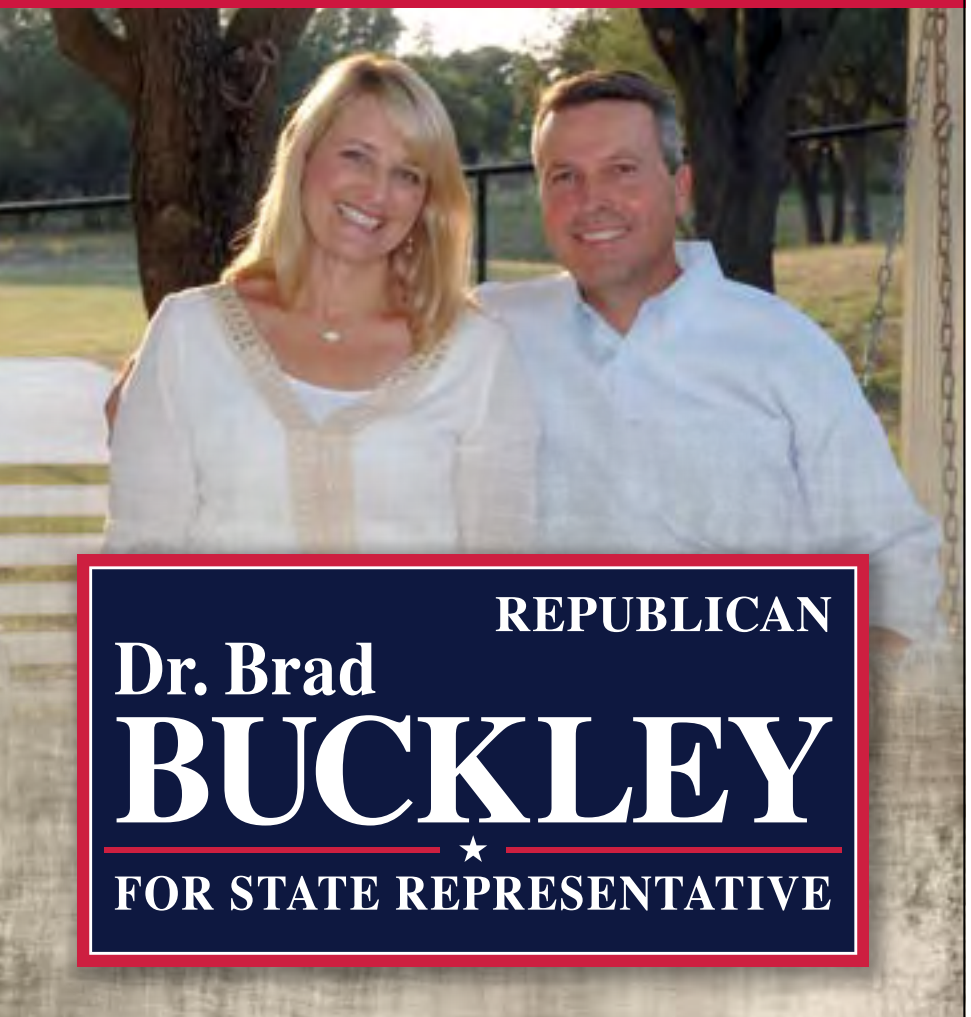
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Gospel Singing

Cedar Valley Baptist Church invites you to their monthly Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at the church, located 8 miles southwest of Salado at 12238 FM 2843.

The gospel singing begins at 7 p.m. and concludes with supper at 10 p.m.

National Day of Prayer May 3

Robin Durham will address the National Day of Prayer luncheon 11:30 a.m. May 3 at the Sirena Room of Tenroc Ranch, co-sponsored by the Salado Area Republican Women and Central Texas Republican Women.

Durham is the General Manager of KPLE Chris-

tian Television. Music will be provided by members of Salado Community Chorus, led by Dottie Shirley.

Cost for the luncheon is \$30. RSVPs deadline is April 27, email barbaraswarthout@outlook.com or call 414-491-2341.

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Community Life

7:30 P.M. APRIL 28

Temple Symphony season finale

The season finale of the Temple Symphony will be held 7:30 p.m. April 28, in the auditorium of the Mary Alice Marshall Performing Arts Center on the Temple College Campus. The program will open with the Overture to La Gazza Ladra, composed by Gioacchino Rossini in 1817. Rossini wrote La Gazza Ladra (The Thieving Magpie) for a small orchestra so it could fit in the orchestra pit of an auditorium. The overture that the Temple Symphony will perform is the German, re-orchestrated version, by Gustav Kögel. According to Dr. Stephen Crawford, professor of music history at UMHB, the overture is a staple of the "concert opener" in symphonic concerts. It is full of the colorful orchestral figures that populate the whole group of Rossini overtures, beginning with three snare drum rolls which add military color and are just long enough to seem a bit ominous. The work goes on into a display of technical virtuosity on the part of the orchestra, with many of the excerpts appearing on audition lists for professional symphonies.

The orchestra will continue its performance with the Concerto for Marimba and String Orchestra, composed in 2006 by Emmanuel Séjourné. The piece features Drew Lang on the marimba, which is one of the oldest melodic percussion instruments originating in central and western Africa. "Drew was one of my first college students at McMurry University back

in the mid 1980's" recalls Thomas Fairlie, TSO musical director. "When I arrived there it was obvious how much he stood out as the most talented musician and I thought then that he'd go on and have a wonderful career as a performer. I am really excited to work with Drew again as I have not

seen him in many years. He is sure to delight the audience with his musicality and virtuosity." Although the concerto is contemporary, it is a wonderfully melodic work, which utilizes jazz rhythms and voicing.

The concert will conclude with Symphony No. 2

in D Major, Op. 73 (1877), composed by Johannes Brahms. Dr. Crawford says, "the character of this symphony may be described in short as peaceful, tender, but not effeminate. The first movement begins immediately with a mellow and dusky horn theme. It has something of the character of the serenade, and this impression is strengthened still further in the Scherzo and Finale." Fairlie adds "This piece will really show off the maturity of the musicians in the orchestra as it is quite complex and full of technical challenges."

The finale for 2018 was developed to inspire, challenge the ear, and excite the audience to a new appreciation of our local talent and the Temple Symphony Orchestra as it prepares for next season's 25th Anniversary celebration.

First Baptist holds Women's Conference Friday and Saturday

First Baptist Church, Salado, is hosting a Women's Conference April 27-28. Best-selling author and speaker Liz Morris will lead the conference with worship leader Ann Clark and a surprise guest speaker. Liz will speak on "Finding Your Purpose in Life" and Finding Your Place in God's Work". Ann Clark will speak on "God in the Midst of your Trials" and our guest speaker will talk about "Fruitfulness on Your Frontline". Friday night will conclude at a reception with the speakers. All sessions will be at the church.

The Conference begins 6:30 p.m. April 27.

Saturday's schedule be-

gins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m.. Breakfast and lunch are included. Child care is provided for all sessions.

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RICHARD LEROY WESTLAKE
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Richard Leroy Westlake, known to everyone as "Dick Westlake," passed away from a long, gradual decline of his strong heart on Tuesday, April 3rd, after 87 great years. Dorothy, his wife of 67 years, shared his journey from the age of 20, until his last moment.

Dick was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma on Wednesday, July 30, 1930 to Ruth Mayes Westlake and Stanley Westlake. He was a proud, voting member of the Cherokee Nation and loved tribal history.

The family moved to Dallas in 1944, where he attended W.E. Greiner Junior High and later graduated from Sunset High in 1948. While at Greiner, he met a beautiful girl named Dorothy Jean Newton.

Despite his modest height, he was a three-year letterman and star basketball player in high school; he also played at North Texas State. After a year in Denton, he decided it was time to settle down and transferred to Arlington State (now U.T. Arlington) to focus on academics.

A year and a half later, on January 6, 1951, Dorothy and Dick married at Edgefield Church of Christ in Dallas. The newly married couple immediately moved to Lubbock, where he completed his degree in Government at Texas Tech in 1952. After graduation, they moved to Austin where he attended the University of Texas School of Law, receiving his LL.B. and admission to the State Bar of Texas in 1955.

Upon graduation from law school, he entered the United States Army for two years where he was stationed at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, California.

After the army, and a brief stint back in Dallas, they moved to Midland in May of 1958 where they raised their family and made many wonderful life-long friends. Dick spent nine years with a major oil company, then along with a friend from the army, started an independent oil and gas company. They disbanded the company after 14 years and from that time on he worked as an independent consultant and manager of his oil and gas properties.

In 1993 they moved to Salado, Texas where they spent the next 20 wonderful years. They filled those years with volunteer work on many worthy causes, such as the VA hospital of Temple, the Belton GED program, Meals on Wheels, the Lions Club and the Salado Public Library. Being only 50 miles from Austin, they also enjoyed many activities at the University of Texas.

To be closer to their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, in 2013 they moved to the Northwest Houston area. They spoke of enjoying the contrasts of living on the California coast, the West Texas desert, the Hill Country and now the East Texas forest.

Dick was a lifelong Methodist, having been baptized in 1941. He always tried to be a proper witness for Christianity. Throughout their lives, Dick and Dorothy loved to travel, read and volunteer. Dick was always enthusiastic about his many hobbies, including stained glass artwork, woodworking, and crafting many eclectic windchimes and birdhouses. He also loved music, having played the flute during his school years. Texas Tech and U.T. sports were an endless passion, and he loved to watch and play basketball and tennis for as long as he was able.

His life was especially enriched by his niece and her husband, Sandra and Alfred Pulido. Lifelong friends that he always appreciated and kept in touch with include Bill Cotner, Jack Laremore, Leonard Weeks, and Bill Rose. He sorely missed others that have already passed. Special thanks to Reverend Trish Holland, wife of deceased friend George Holland, for her words at the service.

When Dorothy and Dick married in 1951, Dick told his friends that he had "won the prize". They had three children: Richard Lee and wife Julie, Ronald David and wife Judy, and Brenda Donise Walker and husband Wes. The numbers are still growing, but they have so far also been blessed with eight grandchildren: Laura Westlake, David Westlake, Sarah Westlake, Lindsay Walker-Cortez and husband Sean, Brittany Walker-Pratt and husband Kevin. Christian Walker, Elizabeth Westlake and Katherine Westlake. They currently have four great-grandchildren: Walker Cortez, Archer Pratt, Cason Cortez and Max Richard Pratt. His legacy will continue, as more are on the way.

A private graveside service was held in Salado, Texas on April 7, 2018.

Memorial donations are welcome at the American Heart Association (donatnow.heart.org), or the charity of your choice.

(Paid obituary)

ABWA host 23 Annual Style Show May 10

The Chisholm Trail American Business Women's Association is busy planning their 23rd Annual Style Show and Benefit Luncheon set for Thursday, May 10. The event starts at 11 a.m. at Tenroc, the Blue Heron Room. The meal will be catered by McCain's Café and Bakery.

Spring fashions from Christy's, Springhouse, Magnolia's and Susan Marie's will be modeled. Individuals may buy raffle tickets either before or during the event. The winner will receive four \$100 gift certificates and one selected item each from the four participating stores. Raffle tickets are only available from an ABWA member.

Tickets for the show are \$30 and may be purchased at any of the participating shops, from any local ABWA member or by mailing a \$30 check to Barclay McCort, 406 Royal View, Salado, TX 76571. Checks are to be made out



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Annual Memorial Day service held at Historic Salado Cemetery

The Salado Cemetery Association will host the annual Memorial Day Service at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 28 at the Historic Salado Cemetery on Baines Street. Everyone is invited to honor our veterans on this special day and pay tribute to their service to our country.

The purpose of the Memorial Day ceremony is to remember the veterans buried not just in Salado Cemetery but in all of the Salado-area cemeteries, including family and church cemeteries, by a roll call of their names. All Veteran's grave sites will have flags placed on them before the service. The Veterans are from the Texas Revolution-

ary War, Early Day Rangers, Home Guard, Indian Wars, Mexican War, Confederate and Union Armies, Spanish American War, WWI and II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and from peace time service.

The Memorial Day ceremony will consist of: the Bell County Sheriff's Posse presenting the colors; honors to each of the armed services; and a brass ensemble lead by Clayton Capps playing music for the program. The speaker, LTC (Ret) Lee Lanning, USA, will present brief remarks honoring veterans. LTC Lanning is a decorated combat veteran, expert on the individual soldier from both sides of the Viet-

nam War, and author of 24 non-fiction books. Board member LTC (Ret) Stephen Peters will read the roll call of veterans' names. Taps will be played at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Light refreshments will be served following the closing of the Memorial Day ceremony. Seating will be provided by the Village of Salado. We hope to see you at the Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 28, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. PLEASE NOTE: In case of rain, the Memorial Day service will be held at the Pace Park pavilion. The guidance is: If it is raining at 8:30 a.m., the service will be moved to Pace Park.

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Elizabeth Ford advances to Regionals in the High Jump. (PHOTO BY JANET MADDEX)



Salado 4X400 Meter Relay team of Regina Deen, Samantha Vargas, Elizabeth Ford and Taylor Rich qualified for Regionals. (COURTESY PHOTO)

SHS tracksters advance to Regionals

Several Salado track team members will advance to Regional Meet after competing at the Area Meet April 18 in Giddings.

The Lady Eagles Track placed sixth with 58 points in the Area Meet. Giddings won the meet with 103.5 points.

Salado's 4x100 Meter Relay team of Angie Sanders, Regina Deen, Breigh Oliver and Jannah Del Rio placed sixth with a time of 51.17.

Jaci McGregor placed second in the 800 Meter Run with a time of 2:25.69.

Holly Wright placed third in the 100 Meter Hurdles with a time of 16.74.

Reginia Deen placed third in the 100 Meter Dash with a time of 12.59.

Salado's 4x200 Meter Relay team of Jannah Del Rio, Kaia Philen, Breigh Oliver and Elizabeth Ford placed sixth with a time of 1:49.37.

Samantha Vargas placed fifth in the 400 Meter Dash with a time of 1:01.90.

Salado's 4x400 Meter Relay team of Taylor Rich, Elizabeth Ford, Samantha

Vargas and Regina Deen placed fourth with a time of 4:06.69.

Landry Rogers placed fourth in the Discus with a throw of 98'-0".

Elizabeth Ford placed second in the High Jump with a height of 5'-03".

Presley Maddux placed second in the Pole Vault reaching a height of 9'-6".

Breigh Oliver placed fifth in the Triple Jump with a total distance of 34'-0".

Salado Varsity Boys Track placed ninth with 34 points in the Area Meet.

Liberty Hill won the meet with 110 points.

Hunter Haas placed second in the 3200 Meter Run with a time of 10:25.14.

Holden Ford placed second in the 110 Meter Hurdles with a time of 14.52.

Hunter Haas placed fourth in the 1600 Meter Run with a time of 4:46.41.

Salado's 4x400 Meter Relay team of Wrook Brown, Reid Vincent, Quade Brown and Wade Woods placed fourth with a time of 3:28.40.

Reid Vincent placed third in the Long Jump with a distance of 20'-11.5".



Salado boys track members advancing to Regionals are (from left) Wrook Brown, Reid Vincent, Quade Brown and Wade Woods. (COURTESY PHOTO)



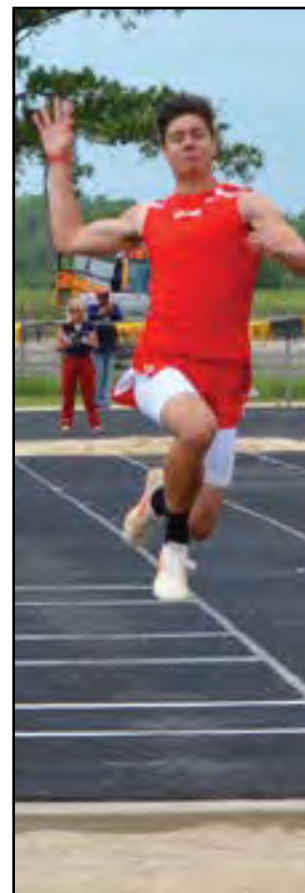
Presley Maddux advances in pole vault. (PHOTO BY JANET MADDEX)



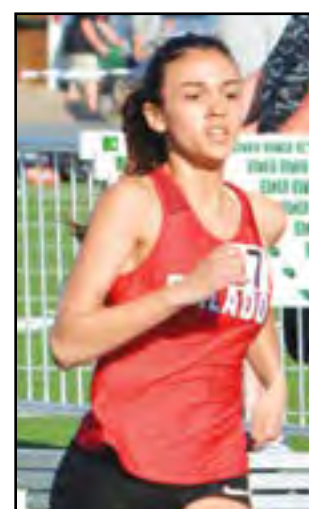
Hunter Haas advances to Regionals in two long distance events, 3200 Meters and 1600 Meters. (PHOTO BY JANET MADDEX)



Landry Rogers advances to Regionals in Discus. (COURTESY PHOTO)



Reid Vincent advances to Regionals in the Long Jump. (COURTESY PHOTO)



Jaci McGregor advances to Regionals in the 800 Meter Run. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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We are writing in regard to the bond issue that we will vote on May 5th, 2018. As parents, nothing is more important to us than the education of our children. In order for children to be successful later in life, a strong foundation and the best tools to build upon that foundation are essential. Schools are as good as the teachers, administrators, parents and, most importantly, the children are. With that said, for Salado ISD to be most effective, they must have the necessary basics, and then any additional tools to help them be even better. School facilities need to meet modern standards for safety and must be capable of supporting technological advancements. Our current schools are so far behind other districts that we are in a critical stage. If this bond doesn't pass, Salado ISD will slip further back, and in my opinion this will effect the education of our kids and possibly the safety of our kids. That is why we are voting Yes For Salado ISD. As parents we encourage all parents, future parents, grandparents, extended family members and friends in the district to vote in support of the bond on Election Day May 5th 2018.



Steven and Dana Oglesby

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Salado Masonic Lodge will honor Teachers of the Year from each of the four school campuses with the Mirabeau B. Lamar Medal during a luncheon at the Salado Civic Center at noon on April 28.

The Lamar Medals will honor the Salado ISD Teachers of the Year from Thomas Arnold Elementary (Meredith Bonnett), Salado Intermediate School (Colleen Gilchrest and Laura Tomlin), Salado Junior High (Ruth Watkins) and Salado High School (Kenny Mann) with the Lamar Medal and a \$250 check.

There is no charge for the luncheon, but public attendees are asked to join the Lodge members in bringing



Salado High School
Kenny Mann



Salado Junior High
Ruth Watkins



Thomas Arnold Elementary:
Meredith Bonnett

side dishes, salad or dessert for this community celebration of education. Lodge members are cooking Italian food for the lunch. For more information, call Secretary Tim Fleischer, 254-458-2643 or email secretary@saladolodge296.com.

KENNY MANN

SALADO HIGH SCHOOL

Kenny Mann has been teaching for 21 years, more than half of them in Salado.

He teaches Government, Economics, Sociology and Psychology at Salado High School.

He also coaches basketball and tennis and works with UIL Academics. He has coached football and track in Salado schools.

In 2013, he was named the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches 2A Coach of the Year.

Prior to coming to Salado, Mann taught and coaches at Bryson High School (1997-200), where he taught World History, U.S. History, Spanish, Theatre, Government and Economics. He coached football, basketball, baseball and One Act Play.

At Muenster High School (200-2006) he taught World History, U.S. History, Government/Economics. He coached Football, Basketball, Tennis, Track and was the Assistant One Act Play Director

He and his wife Kyra came to Salado High School in 2006.

"I do my best every day to live up to the title of teacher," he says. "Words can't express the pride I feel when one of my ex-students comes back and tells me how much my class helped them prepare for college, or how much they learned in my class. I really can't imagine a more rewarding profession!"

RUTH WATKINS

SALADO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ruth Edwards Watkins is the art teacher for grades six through eighth grade at SISD. She has been an educator for 34 years, in Hondo ISD, Belton ISD, and Salado ISD. She has taught art, choir and music, theatre arts, Chapter One reading and math, and assisted with the Eagle Band program at various times. She has also coached UIL Music Memory and Art Smart.

Watkins attended Sul Ross State University, Temple College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor in 1977. She is a life-long member of the Texas Music Educators Association.

SALADO INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

COLLEEN GILCHREST AND LAURA TOMLIN

The Teachers of the Year for Salado Intermediate School are Colleen Gil-



Salado Intermediate School
Colleen Gilchrest



Salado Intermediate School
Laura Tomlin

chrest and Laura Tomlin. "Colleen and Laura both have an intense commitment to helping children learn and grow," Principal Beth Aycock said. "They believe that life isn't divided into separate compartments and subjects, so school shouldn't be either. They've worked together to create an immersive, hands-on learning experience that blends math, science, STEM, literacy."

Their focus for the past three years has been on space education. "They have received extensive training from NASA and have used that experience to create an opportunity for the entire school to learn about space exploration. Over the 2017 summer, they participated in Network of States which is a NASA sponsored professional development. They brought that knowledge back to Salado where they trained teachers from SIS and TAE in space education lessons they could easily bring into the classroom. SIS's year of space education culminated on April 17 when students established live communication with astronauts aboard the International Space Station. Tomlin and Gilchrest wrote a successful proposal that allowed for the temporary installation of a ham radio at SIS. This contact provided SIS students with the once in a life time opportunity to talk to an astronaut as they orbit the earth. In addition to the contact, Gilchrest and Tomlin planned an entire educational experience around the event including guest speakers and space centered activities all day long.

"Gilchrest and Tomlin have truly gone above and beyond to make this year not only educational, but also memorable and meaningful," Aycock said. "Their contribution extends far beyond their own classrooms and impacted our community. Their work this year has been a gift to the Intermediate School and the Village of Salado."

Option from Angelo State University. She also has a M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas at Arlington. Prior to teaching, she was a Senior Residential Appraiser, SRA.

Laura Tomlin is a 6th grade science teacher at Salado Intermediate School. She is married to Lance. They have two children, Jessie and Dylan, who attend Salado High School. Laura graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Horticulture, and North Carolina State University with a M. S. in Plant Pathology. Prior to teaching, she was a research biologist in California, where she worked with commercial fruit and vegetable growers on insect and disease problems. Laura has taught in Salado since 2010, and loves learning and teaching about all aspects of Science.

THOMAS ARNOLD

ELEMENTARY

MEREDITH BONNETT

This is Mrs. Bonnett's 15th year in Salado and her 17th year of teaching. She taught second grade in Leander for two years and then moved to Salado in 2003. She was hired for second grade at TAE and taught in the classroom until 2006 and then took the reading intervention position until 2008. She went back to the second grade classroom from 2008-2015.

She is currently the ESL and Dyslexia teacher for Thomas Arnold Elementary.

"When you ask her fellow staff members why they voted for her as teacher of the year you will hear an endless amount of reasons," said her principal Katie Mullins. "Mrs. Bonnett is always smiling and willing to help her fellow staff members any time they ask with any task."

"She gives them tips with guided reading, helps them build strategies to work with struggling readers, tutors, and the list goes on," she added. "She volunteers for extra duties and always steps up to help when any one is gone for the day."

"Bonnett has been a treasured teacher for so many years here in Salado and those students who have been blessed to have her will have wonderful memories of their elementary school years."

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Lady Eagles are District Champions

Salado Lady Eagles are district champs, having gone 11-1 in district play, beating the Taylor Lady Ducks in extra innings last week.

The girls will face Navasota, the fourth place team out of District 18-4A in the first round of the playoffs. The teams will play a best-of-three series with the first game at 6 p.m. April 26 at Temple College. The second game will be 5 p.m. April 28 at College Station High School (4002 Victoria Ave.). If necessary, a third game will be held 30 minutes after the conclusion of the second game.

Salado 8
Taylor 5

Salado Lady Eagles scored three runs in the eighth inning to put away the Taylor Lady Ducks on the road and secure Salado's first district championship in softball on April 17.

Erin Faske doubled to lead off the eighth, scoring on a double by Reese Preston. Elizabeth Ford laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Preston to third. Piper Randolph singled to plate Preston. She stole second and scored on a double by Amanda Cantu. Cantu was left stranded on third.

The Lady Eagles put



Salado Lady Eagles celebrate after winning the District Championship. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Taylor out in three straight to end the game.

Salado took an early lead, scoring three runs in the first frame. Randolph led off with a single to right. She scored on a double by Cantu. Breigh Oliver followed with a double to score Cantu. She stole home to make the score 3-0.

Taylor scored two runs in the bottom of the first and took the lead in the third with three runs.

Faske scored a run in the fourth, leading off with a single. She advanced on a single by Preston and a sacrifice bunt by Ford. She scored on a single by Pres-

ton to make the score 4-5.

Chris Wilson tripled to deep left field with one out in the seventh. She scored on a single to right by Oborski to tie the game at 5-5.

Taylor could not get into scoring position in the bottom of the seventh.

Lineup	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
P Randolph	5	2	4	2	0	0
A Cantu	5	1	2	1	0	0
B Oliver	4	1	1	1	1	1
C Wilson	5	0	2	0	0	1
J Del Rio	0	1	0	0	0	0
R Oborski	4	0	1	1	0	0
M Gonzales	4	0	3	0	0	0
J Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0
E Faske	4	2	3	0	0	0
R Preston	4	1	3	1	0	0
E Ford	2	0	0	0	0	1
B Tindell	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	37	8	19	6	1	3

SHS FFA competes at Area VIII CDE

The following agricultural science/FFA students competed at the Area VIII Career Development Event competition at Tarleton State University.

State Qualifiers:
Nursery/Landscape:
5th Place
Paige Aydele-12th
Maddy Martinez-19th High Individual
Emaly Vrooman-22nd High Individual
Bebe Rainwater-29th High Individual

Livestock:
7th Place
Allison Brinkman-15th High Individual of 246
Maddison Brinkman-24th High Individual of 246
Stuart Lastovica-48th High Individual of 246
Cooper Free

Area 8 Ranking Teams:
Wool:
7th Place
Kenzie Pardon-1st Place
High Individual of Contest
Emily Stuckly Matthew McBurney

Milk Quality Products:

18th Place
Ethan Reyes
Owen Dabney
Grant Sellers
Justin Evans

Floriculture:
23rd Place
Alex Harris
Kayla Hudgens
Kamryn Cole

Veterinary Science:
24th Place
Franchesca Dalton
Makenzy Ferguson
Rylee Corn
Michelle Melendez

Eagles still undefeated in district baseball

Salado Eagles are district champions, even with two more games remaining in District 19-4A.

The Eagles scored four runs in the sixth to beat the Taylor Ducks 5-4 on April 17 to finish the second loop of district play.

Max Marin reached on an error to lead off the inning. Ryan Oakes, Dustin Hawes and Jacob Wilk all walked to load the bases and push across a run.

Rustin Hale walked to push a run across. Mac Miller was hit by the pitcher to push a third run across.

Kade Maedgen reached on an error that allowed Wilk to score before the final out was recorded. Salado led 5-1.

Oakes scored in the first inning, leading off with a single to deep right. Hawes put down a sacrifice bunt to advance Oakes. Wilk walked to put runners at the

corners Hale hit into a fielders choice that scored Oakes for a 1-0 lead.

Taylor tied the score in the bottom of the frame, then added three runs in the sixth. In the seventh, Taylor was able to put a runner on third before the final out of the game came on a strike-out.

Drew Dobbins pitched four innings, striking out eight batters. He allowed four hits and an unearned run to score.

Wilk closed the game, also striking out eight batters. Three unearned runs scored on six walks.

Salado	AB	R	H	BI	SO	BB
P. Randolph	2	0	0	0	1	0
A. Cantu	1	1	0	0	1	0
B. Oliver	3	1	1	1	0	0
C. Wilson	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Del Rio	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Oborski	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. Dockray	2	0	0	0	1	1
E. Faske	3	0	1	0	0	1
R. Preston	2	0	0	0	1	1
E. Ford	2	0	0	0	0	1
B. Tindell	-	-	-	-	-	-
M. Gonzales	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	21	2	4	2	4	5

The Eagles play Llano Yellowjackets and Lampasas Badgers to finish District. They beat Llano 10-0 and Lampasas 7-6 in the first round of district.

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The Central Texas College (CTC) Fine Arts department will host its spring semester Guest Artist Performance 7:30 p.m. on April 30 in the Anderson Campus Center.

Featured artist is classical pianist Hee Young Cho who will present an evening of well-known works by Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and Mozart.

Cho studied at Kyung-hee University in Seoul, Korea where she received a bachelor's degree in music performance.

She later received a full-ride scholarship to earn a master's degree in music performance from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and earned a second master's degree in music performance from Baylor University.

Cho has performed at the Piano Festival in Tivoli, Italy and in 2000, earned second place honors at the Kigwang Piano Competition in Seoul, Korea. Five years later she won first place in the Concerto Competition and would then perform with the University of Massachusetts Orchestra.

Most recently, Cho



Hee Young Cho

served as a freelance accompanist at Texas State University, performed with the Killeen Korean Singers and currently provides private piano lessons to aspiring students.

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CTC Concert Series Music scholarship fund. For more information, contact the CTC Fine Arts department at 254-526-1572.

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The Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education department will host a summer preview of its College for Kids classes and other programs 9 a.m.-noon April 28 at the campus Clear Creek building (Bldg. 136).

During the preview, guests can meet the staff and instructors, tour the facilities and register early for College for Kids classes. Instructors will also perform hands-on demonstrations for kids throughout the event.

College for Kids is a summer enrichment program that runs June through August. It offers a variety of educational and entertaining classes for youngsters age 3-18. Hands-on learning is offered in topics such as science, arts and crafts, computers, language, music and performing arts, cooking, robotics and exercise. The program also offers kids' matinee shows at the Mayborn Science Theater throughout the summer.

During the preview day, children can participate in a variety of arts and crafts classes, science and robotics demonstrations and other class offerings. They can also learn about the new

classes scheduled this summer. These include:

Forensic Detectives (age 9-15) – learn the scientific techniques used to investigate crimes. Students will examine a scene for clues on how the crime was committed, learn ways to identify the victim and possible suspects, collect samples from a mock crime scene for examination and chemical analysis, explore the intricacies of fingerprinting and be introduced to the science of genetics and DNA forensics.

Sherlock Holmes 101 (age 5-12) – students will learn to think like a detective and learn how to solve mysteries. They will use invisible ink and secret codes to communicate with their fellow detectives. Each detective will make their very own spy kit to take home.

Geocoaching for Parent and Child – this is a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the geocache (container) hidden at that location. Each child must register with an adult.

Bug Safari (age 4-12) – students will become bug scouts on a safari into the amazing world of bugs. Bug scouts will learn fun facts about bugs and get up close and personal with a variety of bugs. They will make

creative, totally "buggin'" projects and enjoy a "bug" snack."

For the exercise enthusiasts, there is Parent and Child Yoga (age 1-3) and Kids' Yoga (age 4-12). In the parent-child class, parents or caregivers will partner with their toddler in simple animated poses, games, books and breathing exercises that help benefit the mental and physical health of children. The class provides key bonding methods between parent and child, helps with cognitive skills, language development, attention and coordination all while strengthening their growing muscles. The kids' class combines simple yoga poses with mindfulness activities such as fun breathing exercises, Jenga yoga, ABC's yoga, crafts and stories that exercise social, sensory and motor skills while increasing flexibility, strength and coordination.

Some of the returning favorite classes this summer are We Do Robotics, App Inventor, Come Fly With Me, Slippery Slimy Science and Dino Quest. The complete College for Kids schedule and the summer class schedule for adults will soon be available online at www.ctcd.edu/ce or at the Continuing Education office. To receive a copy of the schedule or to register for a class, call 254-526-1586.



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Village of Salado

Aldermen candidates on police, economics, roads

Salado Village Voice put the following questions to the Mayoral and Aldermen candidates. Early voting begins on April 23.

QUESTION 1: Do we have adequate police protection? If not, what can be done to improve police protection? 150 words

QUESTION 2: Does Village government help or hinder economic development? Explain how you will address this if elected. 200 words

QUESTION 3: Does the Village adequately address its road infrastructure? Can this be improved? If so, how? 200 words



JUDY FIELDS

QUESTION 1. Yes, at this time we do have adequate police protection with the emphasis on adequate. The revitalized COPS (Citizens On Patrol Salado) consisting of volunteers is a vital part of this protection in checking area businesses security after hours.

QUESTION 2: Presently, the current village government does not have a plan for an effective economic development. Such a committee was recommended several years ago by Alderman Hans Fields and approved members from the village were in place to begin such development. However, it still waits for this board to place the needed impetus to jump start this program and begin to successfully attract more businesses to our community. Working with the city manager and board of aldermen, I will pursue implementing this program immediately.

QUESTION 3: Salado's sorry road infrastructure pretty much speaks for itself.

Salado Plaza continues to deteriorate due to inadequate and inferior reconstruction done two-three years ago. We have depended on Bell County to do what few quality repairs that have been done to maintain a few select roads. We need competent companies that will provide quality resurfacing that will not need constant care such as fixing potholes that continuously need repair. Again, working with the city manager is a must in order to avoid a councilman making "qualified" decisions on what company to use.



MICHAEL COGGIN

QUESTION 1: Our officers have a great reputation and provide recognized support for our village and

other law enforcement agencies. As your alderman, I would support our police department to continue this excellent service. Our community is seeing a slight increase in incidents that could be a result of the recent growth in our area. If elected, I would be proactive to keep our low crime rate. I have worked closely with law enforcement at Fort Hood and Fort Sam Houston and can bring that experience to our village. As our tax base funding increases we can add additional patrol hours, support our Citizens on Patrol (COPS) program and provide the necessary training and certifications to our officers. As your alderman, I would bring my experience with law enforcement to work with the police department to plan how to address growth and continue to keep our community safe and secure.

QUESTION 2: Our Village has a goal of "Ensure that economic development opportunities are pursued in order to provide the Village with a solid fiscal outlook as future growth and development occurs" as established in principle 8 of the Village of Salado Texas Comprehensive Plan dated 2004. Our Village plan correctly remarks that our economic development is inherently tied to tourism. I will work to update the comprehensive plan to re-energize our tourism. If elected your alderman, I will ensure our Village of Salado has a stronger eco-

omic development program. We are in a great position to bring in additional small businesses to fuel our tourism economy by having direct access from the interstate, great businesses and additional capacity on the sewage system. We can also work harder to better our strong partnership with the Salado Chamber of Commerce. The key to healthy economic development is a master plan that provides control in our growth and ensure our village maintains our Salado heritage. If elected, I will use my 30+ years of experience in community planning, engineering, design and construction management to update our Comprehensive Plan and enhance our economic development.

QUESTION 3: Our village has in the past few years completed road improvements such as the overlay on Salado Plaza Road (behind the Ace Hardware store). These improvements were definitely needed and more improvements will be required on our other roads. If elected, I will bring my 30+ years of engineering and construction experience to the Board of Aldermen. I managed the construction of several road projects at many locations in Texas. I designed and managed the Fort Hood Main Gate sign project seen on many news outlets (when you see this sign on the news, remember to vote for me!) I hope to use this experience to create an annual road work plan

resulting in the best use of our tax dollars to improve our roads. I can use my engineering experience in road construction and cost estimating to ensure our village receives the best price and construction quality. If elected, I can also bring my traffic control experience to assist with any growth - we will need to plan traffic patterns, road widths, curbs and guttering, traffic control signage and vehicle weight control. If elected, I will prefer NOT to have traffic signal lights in the Salado city limits.



FRANK COACHMAN

QUESTION 1: I believe, given the budget afforded to the Village, with we are providing the best possible police protection we can afford. The response times to critical calls averages less than 3 minutes and non-critical calls less than 6 minutes. I am confident in the abilities of our officers in providing better than adequate protection. As the Village budget funds increase with time, I am certain due diligence will be given to continue to provide quality police services.

QUESTION 2: I believe the Village has been giving due-diligence to assisting economic development and is poised to provide better services with by updating and improving the Village of Salado Comprehensive Plan and a better Overlay District for the development along I-35, future growth on Main Street, and the entire Historic District. The insight of the citizens and the Village government in providing the waste water system will enhance and expedite economic growth for existing and future businesses. The Village is supportive of the Salado Chamber of Commerce and operates the Salado Tourism Bureau. The Board of Alderman and the Village Administrator encourage the two agencies to interact in creating and promoting events which will bring overnight tourists to Salado. This activity will enhance commerce which will increase revenue streams in both sales tax and hotel occupancy tax.

QUESTION 3: Much like the police protection issue, the Village is constrained in the allocation of funds designated to road maintenance. Under the leadership of Alderman McDougal, the Transportation Committee has done an excellent job partnering with Bell County to leverage the maximum quantity of road surface and the quality of work the Village can provide each year. We are a little over halfway through a five-year plan that was developed by the Transportation Committee and the BOA to address the roads most in need of attention. The plan is reviewed each year and priorities are changed as needed. The relationship with Bell County in providing labor

at no charge to Salado has allowed the Village to purchase more materials and address much more surface area. There are roads that need attention today, but I am sure the prioritization process will work in addressing the need.



CHAD MARTIN

QUESTION 1: I believe we have adequate protection, however I do not feel we have adequate and equal application of the numerous laws. I feel a number of the laws are out dated, or over-reach the American protection of our right to pursue happiness. If police make a choice as to what laws they will or will not enforce at a given time, then what is the point of having the law on the books?

QUESTION 2: The Village government is currently hindering economic growth because it is unable to promote itself and promote the businesses it is supposed to protect, nor does the Village have a current comprehensive business plan. The Village website also needs a massive overhaul. The government must over inform its population and over inform those whom we would like to attract to Salado. It is hard for the government to promote commerce if it cannot promote itself, nor have a current detailed plan to follow.

QUESTION 3: The government should have a detailed plan posted on its website showing the actual approved and signed contracts, which includes benchmarks for construction. Salado's population deserves to have an easy to navigate website showing

information such as road, benchmarks, and proposed completion dates. The population deserves to know if the benchmarks are not being met, and what is causing the delays.



BECKY BUTSCHER

QUESTION 1. I feel we have adequate and successful police protection, I feel our police department goes above and beyond to help in any way possible.

The best thing we can do is inspire these officers to stay here. In the near future we will lose good employees if they are not paid well for a job well done.

QUESTION 2: As mentioned in previous answers, I think that it is important to insure the right kind of growth for our Village. I am pro development and growth for the Village but I want to make sure that we enact and enforce restrictions to take our Village in the right direction. Remember we have a valuable historical district.

We need to be sure that we can make it easier for our small local businesses to survive.

QUESTION 3: I would like to see some additional road maintenance. I'm sure we have a long term plan in place for the Village and I think we need to put some attention to it.

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Dr. James Edwin Guthrie

By CAROL WILSON
LOCAL HISTORIAN

Salado resident, Doctor James Edwin “Ed” Guthrie, didn’t make house calls. It was an unusual practice for an early rural doctor but was a firm policy with Guthrie because he had made it in fulfillment of a promise. The promise had come on the heels of a stinging rebuff the young doctor suffered when Eugenia Shofner declined his proposal of marriage. Eugenia assured her suitor that her decision was nothing personal; it was based on her fear of being left alone at night. For that reason, she explained, she dreaded the prospect of marrying a doctor who was subject to being called out at all hours. Ed Guthrie deduced that Eugenia’s qualified rejection left room for a compromise. His desire to marry Eugenia far exceeded his desire to make house calls anyway, so a deal was soon struck.¹ The wedding took place on Sunday evening, April 16, 1894 in Salado’s Methodist Church.²

Doctor Guthrie was in a better position than most other area doctors to limit his practice to office visits. He was a druggist of long standing in Salado, a vocation that predated his medical degree, and was the second generation to operate under the Guthrie Drugstore shingle in Salado. Ed’s father, Shadrach Guthrie, had opened the M. A. Guthrie Drugstore in the late 1860s and operated it until his death in 1888.³ Ed’s medical license enhanced the business, allowing patients to obtain a proper diagnosis and a remedy in one stop.

Doctor Guthrie was well known in Salado, having moved there with his father and younger brother when he was very young. His father Shadrach had moved to Texas to escape the effects of two life-altering tragedies he experienced in Friar’s Point, Mississippi during the early/mid 1860s. After suffering the death of his young wife Rachel, the mother of his two sons, Shadrach lost the family home and cotton brokering business to fire, the malicious work of Union soldiers. Ed, age 6 in 1866, and his brother Robert “Lee” age 4, likely had few memories of their Mississippi home. The move to Salado was a stabilizing one for the Guthrie family of three, as was Shadrach’s second marriage to Amanda Culpepper in 1872 when Ed was age twelve and Lee, ten. By 1880, Amanda had added two more sons to the family, Mark in 1877 and Ira in 1879.

If Shadrach Guthrie chose Salado as the ideal place to educate his sons, the choice proved wise. As they matured, the brothers exhibited different personalities but each was supportive of the other. Lee left home short of graduation, but not before he obtained an education sufficient to enable him to thrive in business. Ed, the more deliberate and studious of the two,



The Guthrie Store in Salado. (PHOTO CREDIT MARY HODGE)

used the solid education he got in Salado as a springboard to advanced studies in medicine. The financial backing that allowed Ed to pursue those studies came from his brother Lee, who met with success in the mines of Colorado. Ed attended college in Louisville and later completed medical training at Bellevue Hospital in New York, graduating in March of 1889. His studies were interrupted briefly the year before he graduated when his father died and his stepmother beckoned him to Salado to put the family business in good order. Lee Guthrie later moved to Skagway, Alaska, a developing town that was considered a gateway to the Klondike gold rush in 1897. Lee continued to prosper, investing his earnings in a saloon and other property in Skagway.

While Ed Guthrie was acquiring his education, Eugenia Shofner, his future bride, was doing likewise, several years behind him. Eugenia was born on Christmas day, 1871, and lived much of her childhood in Williamson County. She attended school at Cornell Institute in San Marcus, Lebanon School for Young Ladies in Tennessee, and Southwestern University, where she was an honor student. The Shofner family moved to Salado in the early 1890s where they lived in a house across the street from the Methodist Church. Mary Shofner, Eugenia’s mother, died on January 8, 1894, four months shy of Eugenia’s wedding. After their marriage, Ed and Eugenia made their temporary home with Reddin Dillard Shofner, Eugenia’s father, while they built their own home.⁴ That house, known as “Doctor Guthrie’s house” long after the family sold it, was a white wooden structure located in the vicinity of the former Stagecoach Inn coffee shop.

Doctor Guthrie’s walk to work was a short one. His two-story frame store/office building was located near the corner of Royal and Main Streets, at the base of College Hill, on a rather steep incline. The store was

a fixture in Salado, the kind of small-town gathering place that inspired Norman Rockwell paintings. A fireplace in the rear of the store offered more than heat; it was a gathering place where people, mostly men, found a small audience willing to indulge their opinions about current affairs. Space in the upper floor of the building was rented to other doctors over the years, among them doctors F. G. Kimbrough and W. A. Davis.⁵ The broad north side of the building was a virtual billboard, painted with brightly colored advertisements, and the front was dotted with equally colorful metal signs. Dr. Guthrie worked long hours, extended credit when it was needed, and offered apprenticeships to young men aspiring to be drug clerks. One of those young understudies was Charles Orgain, the son of Salado pioneers John and Kate Orgain.⁶

The Guthrie’s had three sons, the first, who was born on July 9, 1895, was named Edwin Dillard Guthrie, for his father and maternal grandfather. Second son, James Herbert, was born in 1898 and Robert Lee “Bob” Guthrie, named for Ed’s brother, was born in 1900. The Guthrie home was a busy place in 1900 when, in addition to their three small boys, the Guthrie’s boarded a nineteen-year old student named Van Smith.

The Guthrie’s enjoyed a quiet and secure lifestyle in Salado while their sons grew and partook of the good educational opportunity available to them. But by the spring of 1913, the family was at a crossroads. Oldest son Edwin had just graduated from Thomas Arnold High School and was ready for college, and the other sons were close behind. The family was close-knit and conservative, not anxious to send their son away to school in another city alone. Ed and Eugenia made a decision to move to Waco to be near Baylor University. Ed’s half brother Mark, who was a chemist employed by the Berens Drug Company in Waco, may have advised the

family regarding the move. Whether or not they understood it at the time, the Guthrie were about to face a severe culture shock.

The loss of the Guthrie family was hard on them and no less difficult for their friends. A Temple newspaper expressed that sentiment; “Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie go to Waco for the benefit of Baylor University for their three sons. This family is one among the most popular in the county and will be missed especially by their friends in this city and in Salado. Dr. Guthrie will remain in Salado for a few months looking after business interests.”⁷

The business interest that Ed Guthrie was attending to during the summer of 1913 including finding a buyer for the family home and a druggist to rent the store. Ed sold the house to a family that later moved it. It was ultimately destroyed by fire. Ed rented his drugstore to twenty-five-year-old Mark Hensley, who had moved to Salado from Milam County a few years earlier to attend school.

After tending to his business in Salado, Dr. Guthrie turned his attention to Waco where he opened a new drugstore at 318 South 8th Street, and rented a modest house nearby. The family quickly learned that life in Waco was nothing like life had been in Salado. Guthrie’s new store was located near a railroad depot, sandwiched between a saloon and a low-rent hotel. The clientele was a mixture that included a disproportionate number of ruffians and transients. The presence of soldiers stationed at a new training center in Waco added an element of instability to the town because the young men attracted other transitory residents, described by one of Guthrie’s clerks as, “soldiers, their dependents, sweethearts, camp followers, dope peddlers, swindlers, gamblers, and every other type who thought they could make a quick buck.”⁸ The old policy of extending credit had to be modified.

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

APRIL 26
Early Voting in local elections, 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

APRIL 26
Salado Area Republican Women New Member Orientation, 11 a.m. and Meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Dr. Michael Novotny on SISD Bond Proposal. Public invited, New Members encouraged, reservation required by April 23. info: barbaraswarthout@outlook.com

APRIL 26
Chip's Smokin BBQ food truck, 4-9:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

APRIL 26
Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church Salado

APRIL 27
Early Voting in local elections, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

APRIL 27 - 28
Kindergarten and PreK Roundup for SISD at Thomas Arnold Elementary Media Room. Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. info: (254) 947-6925

APRIL 27
Hecho En Queso Food Truck 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

APRIL 27
Salado 4th Sip and Shop 5 - 8 p.m. across Salado

APRIL 27
The Royal Street Art Walk (RAW) 6 - 9 p.m. along Royal Street Feb - Nov. info: royalstreetartwalk.com

APRIL 27-28
Blow Your Own flowers hearts or bowls for Mother's Day. Book your times online at saladoglassworks.com

APRIL 27-28
Women's Conference at First Baptist Church Salado, 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Speakers: Author Liz Morris "Finding Your Purpose in Life and Finding Your Place in God's Work." Worship leader Ann Clark "God in the Midst of your Trials" and surprise guest speaker "Fruitfulness on Your Frontline" Registration: fbcsalado.org

APRIL 28
Early Voting in local elections, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

APRIL 28
Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center. Donation/volunteer info: 947-5465

APRIL 28
Texas Fingerstyle Guitar Association weekend 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Museum and College Park. Workshops and non-stop music with



Enjoy a Macaron + Wine Paring at Salado Winery Company on April 30. Tickets are on EventBrite.

APRIL 30
Macaron + Wine Pairing, 7 p.m. at Salado Winery Co

MAY 1
Early Voting - last day for local elections, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

MAY 1
Salado Village Artists meet 9 - 11 a.m. brush art crafting and needle work at Salado Village Artist building

MAY 1
Sit and Knit 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

MAY 1
Salado Rotary Club 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks and Barbecue

MAY 1
Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center info: saladochorus.com

MAY 3
Salado Area Republican Women and Central Texas Republican Women National Day of Prayer event, 11:30 a.m. at the Sirena Room of Tenroc Ranch, catering by Barton House \$30. Open to public. RSVP: barclaymccort@gmail.com or (254) 947-3617

MAY 3
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Salado.


MAY 3
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

MAY 5
Farmers Market 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

MAY 5
Texas Historical Marker dedication at Cedar Knob Cemetery, 2 p.m. on FM2484



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Bikes & Brews, 9-10:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing

APRIL 28
Asanas & Ales, 10 - 11 a.m. at Barrow Brewing

APRIL 28
Classes at Stamp Salado: Silhouette Scene Spot-lighting with Dies, 10:30 a.m. or Faux Reverse Watercolor with Alcohol Markers, 1:30 p.m. info: Stampsalado.com

APRIL 28
Salado Masonic Lodge Lamar Medals luncheon and presentation, noon at Salado Civic Center. This years recipients are Meredith Bonnett, Colleen Gilchrest, Laura Tomlin, Ruth Watkins and Kenny Mann. Public attendees are asked to join the Lodge members in bringing a side dish, salad or dessert to share. info: (254) 458-2643 or secretary@saladolodge296.com

APRIL 28
Check Point Germany food truck, noon-9:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

APRIL 28
Farmers Market 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

APRIL 29
Early Voting in local elections, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

APRIL 29
Potato Wagon food truck, 1 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

APRIL 29
St. Joseph's Kite Fest 1 - 4 p.m. at Chapel at Caliber Oak. info: (254) 718-0680

APRIL 30
Early Voting in local elections, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

APRIL 30
Children's Story and Craft Time 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

APRIL 30
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building



Salado's own BenJamin' Guenther performs April 29 at Barrow Brewing



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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
David Hamburger Fingerstyle Guitar Concert 1:30 - 3 p.m. at Salado Museum and College Park 423 South Main. Free concert is part of the Texas Fingerstyle Guitar Association weekend
Brian Bell, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SUNDAY
BenJamin' Guenther, 4-6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

MAY 5
West Travis and Jay White: The Blues Commanders noon at Johnny's 5th Annual Crawfish at Johnny's Steaks and BBQ
Lonestar Stout, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

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Cedar Valley Baptist Church 12237 FM 2843
Johnny's Outback on Thomas Arnold johnnysoutback.com
Salado Museum and College Park 423 South Main

Dr. James Ed Guthrie

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It appears that after moving to Waco, Ed Guthrie no longer offered his services as a doctor. A listing under his name in the 1916 Waco directory lists his drugstore with no mention of a medical practice.

Dr. Guthrie worked long hours with little time off because he found it difficult to find reliable and trustworthy help. In 1917, when a young friend from Salado named Thomas Rampy visited the Guthrie store, Ed offered him a job. Rampy wasn't looking for a job, at least not in Waco, but he accepted the offer, for which he earned \$10 per week. Rampy later penned a lengthy narrative about his life including his youth spent in Salado and the months he spent working in Guthrie's drugstore. Rampy worked twelve to fourteen hours per week, six days a week with a Sunday schedule that was pared down slightly. He wrote about the danger associated with the neighborhood and one particularly troubling incident. On that occasion, two men had come into the store and pulled off a carefully planned theft. After ordering sodas at the fountain, one of the men asked that he might go behind the counter long enough to remove his boots and put on a new pair of socks he had purchased. Ed Guthrie was unsuspecting and allowed the man the favor only to find later that the scoundrel had absconded with a passel of drugs.⁹

Rampy's memoir also includes some rare personal glimpses regarding the Guthries. Rampy characterized the family's lifestyle as "sheltered" and described Ed thusly: "He was a small man, very polite and sensitive, cautious and professional in his relations with the public."¹⁰ In 1916, first son Edwin graduated from Baylor and second son James graduated from Waco High School. Edwin took a job teaching in a Waco public school and continued to live with his parents and brothers. James also attended Baylor, graduating in 1921. James also managed to squeeze in a short stint in the army during WWI.

After they completed their educations, both James and Edwin married. James worked as a county attorney in McLennan County for several years before moving to Dallas and setting up a private legal practice. Edwin moved to Austin where he lived for many years and worked for a company that published textbooks. Youngest son Robert, known as Bob, attended Baylor from 1918 until 1923 where he studied international law. He was awarded a scholarship to attend Brown University for graduate work and later added to his graduate studies at Princeton and Brown Universities. In 1924, He was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England where he excelled, finishing at the top of his class.

After a stint in Waco that had lasted nearly a decade, Ed and Eugenia Guthrie were ready to trade city life for the slower pace they remembered in Salado. With two sons fully educated and the third studying in distant points, they had no reason to remain in Waco. In 1922, they returned to Salado, moving into a house on Main Street known today as the Armstrong/Adams house. The building currently serves as the office



An elderly Eugenia Guthrie with her granddaughter Rosemary and her great grandchild (PHOTO CREDIT: ALEX GUTHRIE)

of Salado's popular dentist, Dr. Douglas Willingham. Dr. Guthrie also reclaimed his store.

Second son James and his wife Verna blessed the elder Guthries with three grandchildren, James, Rosemary, and Betty Ann, all born during the 1920s. The next decade, the 1930s, son Edwin and his wife Marjorie added three granddaughters, Marjorie, Winifred and Gene. Bob, who married late in life, had no children.

Cousins Marjorie (born 1930) and Betty Ann (born 1929) spent several summers in Salado with their paternal grandparents who they lovingly dubbed Papa and Grandmamma. Marjorie later committed her memories to paper, reminiscing about the town, her grandparents and their home in Salado during the late 1930s. She remembered the house clearly—made of stone, situated in the middle of Salado, and fenced with an unpainted picket that kept a family of sheep corralled. A wide front porch held rocking chairs that were put into service most evenings. But by far, the most memorable element of the Guthrie home was its lack of contemporary conveniences. Marjorie described a home without electricity or plumbing, deficiencies that seemed to trouble everyone in the family except Ed and Eugenia. It wasn't a lack of funds that prevented the couple from updating their home, a fact their sons realized after they lovingly conspired to surprise their parents by having electricity put in the house. Marjorie remembered that Grandmamma Eugenia enjoyed having the electric lights but Papa Ed did not. He continued using his kerosene lanterns long after the house was wired for electricity. Marjorie remembered using an out-house and taking baths in a tub filled from a spring-fed well in the back yard or, on rare occasions, bathing in the creek.¹¹

Papa (Ed), in his 70s during the 1930s, still ran his drugstore, walking across the bridge each day to get there. The best part of the day for Marjorie and Betty Ann was the evening when their grandfather returned from the store carrying a lantern and a rolled up newspaper. He invariably greeted them with little surprises — a piece of candy, a jar of salve, a new catalogue — often concealing the items in pretense that he had forgotten. The girls also attended church with their grandparents who Marjorie characterized as "hard shell" Baptists.

During the latter years of the 1940s Eugenia and Ed found it impossible to continue living alone in their home in Salado. First son Edwin and his wife Marjorie, who then lived in Evanston, Illinois, took the Guthrie's into their home. Dr. Guthrie died in 1950. Eugenia returned to Bell

County but her health was failing. She lived in a nursing home in Temple before until her death in 1954. In death, both Ed and Eugenia were returned to the town they loved for burial.

Inset image of Eugenia with Rosemary and baby

This narrative barely touches on the accomplishments of the Guthrie sons; all were enormously successful. For example, James was an assistant district attorney in Dallas before being appointed a district judge for the military, a job that took him to Germany for several years. James lived his final years in Colorado. Bob also worked as a U.S. judge in West Germany where he met his future wife. He was age of fifty-four when he married. Bob and Martha were known for their philanthropy.

Ed Guthrie was only a baby when the earliest Salado pioneers built the college and the original homes and businesses. But he and other second-generation pioneers are no less central to Salado's history. Even though he lived a simple life, doctor Guthrie's link to Salado's history is notable. Imagine the profound changes he saw during his lifetime, beginning with this story, one of Ed's earliest memories: When he was a child of about six or seven, Ed remembered being part of a crowd that gathered to watch droves of federal troops passing through Salado on their way to Austin during Reconstruction. Soldiers sometimes camped on the banks of Salado Creek, sounding their bugles at dawn. Ed also remembered that former Confederate officers occasionally came racing through Salado hoping to reach the relative safety of Mexico. Locals accommodated the fugitives when possible, once swapping an exhausted white horse ridden by a former Confederate for a black one, a substitution they hoped would confuse his pursuers.¹²

These recorded memories offer rare glimpses at history including the sentiment of the people in early Salado. While many witnessed such events, few took the time to record them. We are indebted to the descendants of the Guthrie family for recording and preserving so much of their family's history. A posthumous thanks is due Bob Guthrie, Marjorie Guthrie, and Guthrie family friend, Thomas Rampy, for recording their memories . . . and a special thank goes to Alex Guthrie of San Diego, California, for sharing them with us.

Notes:

1. MARJORIE ANNE GUTHRIE'S RECORDED MEMORIES: SUMMER IN SALADO TEXAS, 1/29/1995.
2. AN ORIGINAL INVITATION TO THE GUTHRIE WEDDING IS HELD IN THE SALADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ARCHIVES AT THE SALADO LIBRARY.
3. THE TEMPLE WEEKLY TIMES, VOL. 7, No. 36, OCTOBER 6, 1888.



A young Edwin Guthrie Credit: Alex Guthrie



A young Eugenia Guthrie Credit: Alex Guthrie

4. RECOLLECTIONS BY ROBERT LEE GUTHRIE, P. 6.
5. CHARLES TURNBO, SALADO TEXAS, FRONTIER COLLEGE TOWN, 91.
6. THE TEMPLE WEEKLY TIMES, VOL. 14, O. 29, JUNE 7, 1895.
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Map Legend

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

Business Name Type

- 4 St. Stephen Catholic Church C
- 6 Salado College Park V
- 7 Raney & Associates \$
- 8 Stagecoach Inn D
- 9 Salado Museum V
- Salado Visitors Center \$
- Salado Chamber of Commerce \$
- Village of Salado Tourism Office \$
- 10 Sofi's S
- 14 Salado Glassworks A
- 17 Barrow Brewing Company 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 Distillery 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 \$
- Zbranek Agency \$
- 40 W.A. Pace Memorial Park V
- 48 The Inn at Salado L
- 49 Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro D
- 55 Salado Family Dentistry \$
- 58 The Shoppes on Main S
- 60 Salado Creek Jewelry S
- 62 The Pizza Place D
- 65 ERA Colonial Real Estate \$
- 73 Cornett Corner \$
- Investment Realty \$
- First Eye Care Salado S
- 75 Bruce Bolick, CPA \$
- Lone Star EBikes S
- 76 Salado Civic Center \$
- 81 Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. D
- 82 St. Joseph's Episcopal Church C
- 85 Salado Post Office \$
- 86 Bill Bartlett – Century 21 \$
- 86 Subway D
- 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 Salado Plaza \$
- Ace Pest Control \$
- Integrity Rehab \$
- Keith Ace Hardware \$
- Mill Creek Cleaners \$
- Salado's Hair Shop \$
- Salado Village Voice \$
- 97 Brookshire Brothers S
- 100 Salado Public Library C
- 104 Hairitage Barber Shop \$
- 113 Salado Church of Christ C
- 118 Salado Antique Mall S
- Salado Market Days
- 126 Cowboy's Barbecue D
- 124 Salado Veterinary Hospital \$
- 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 \$
- Garlyn Shelton \$
- 3C Cowboy Fellowship C
- Grace Baptist Church C
- Mill Creek Country Club D/V

Historical Markers in Salado

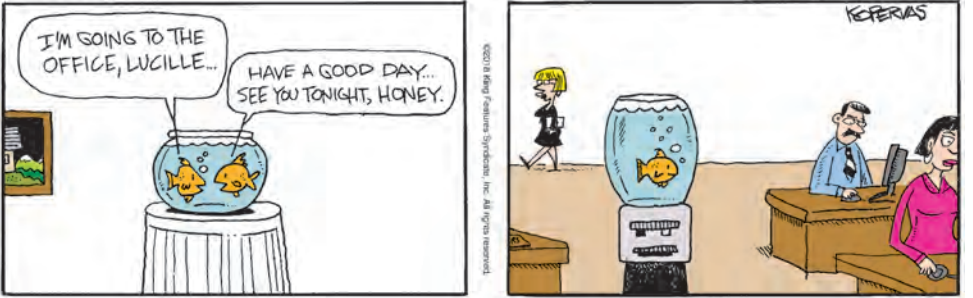
- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- 8. Main Street Bridge
- 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House
- 24. Historic Dipping Vats
- 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion
- 26. Old Methodist Chapel
- 27. Caskey-Hendricks House
- 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)
- 29. Alexander's Distillery
- 30. First Baptist Church
- 31. The Tyler House
- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- 45. The Anderson House
- 46. Old Saloon
- 48. The Norton-Orgain House
- 50. The Barton House
- 51. The Levi Tenney House
- 55. The Armstrong Adams House
- 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge
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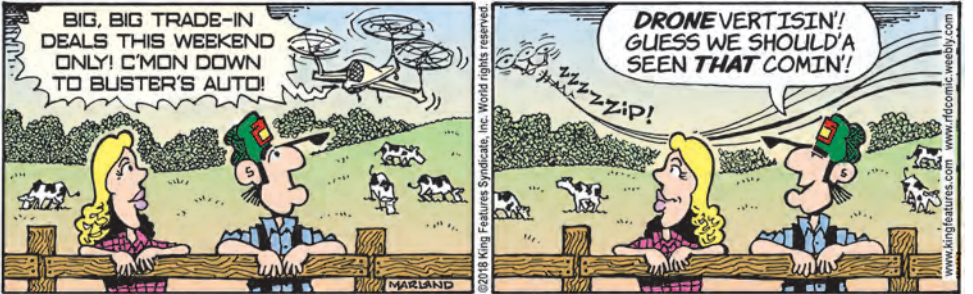
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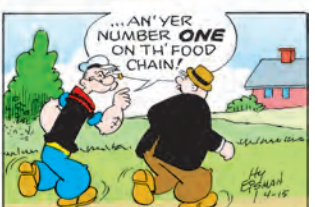
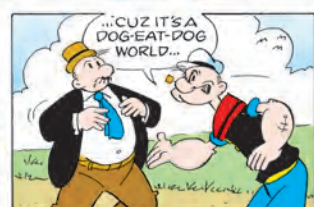
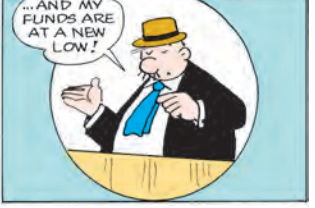
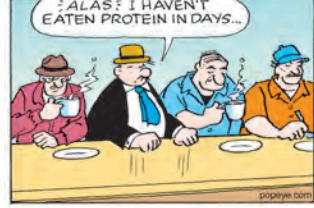
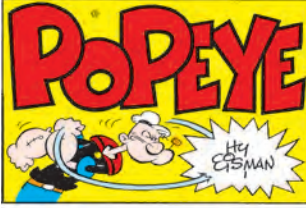
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- ART: Which artist from Iowa painted the iconic "American Gothic"?
- BUSINESS: Where is the Target store's headquarters?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest mountain range in North America?
- LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin term "ad infinitum"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When does winter begin in the Southern Hemisphere?
- NOBEL PRIZES: Who was the only prime minister to win the Nobel Prize for Literature?



- FOOD & DRINK: What are the ingredients in a Moscow Mule?
- ANATOMY: What is the most common blood type in human beings?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest rodent in North America?
- LITERATURE: How many lines are in a Shakespearean sonnet?

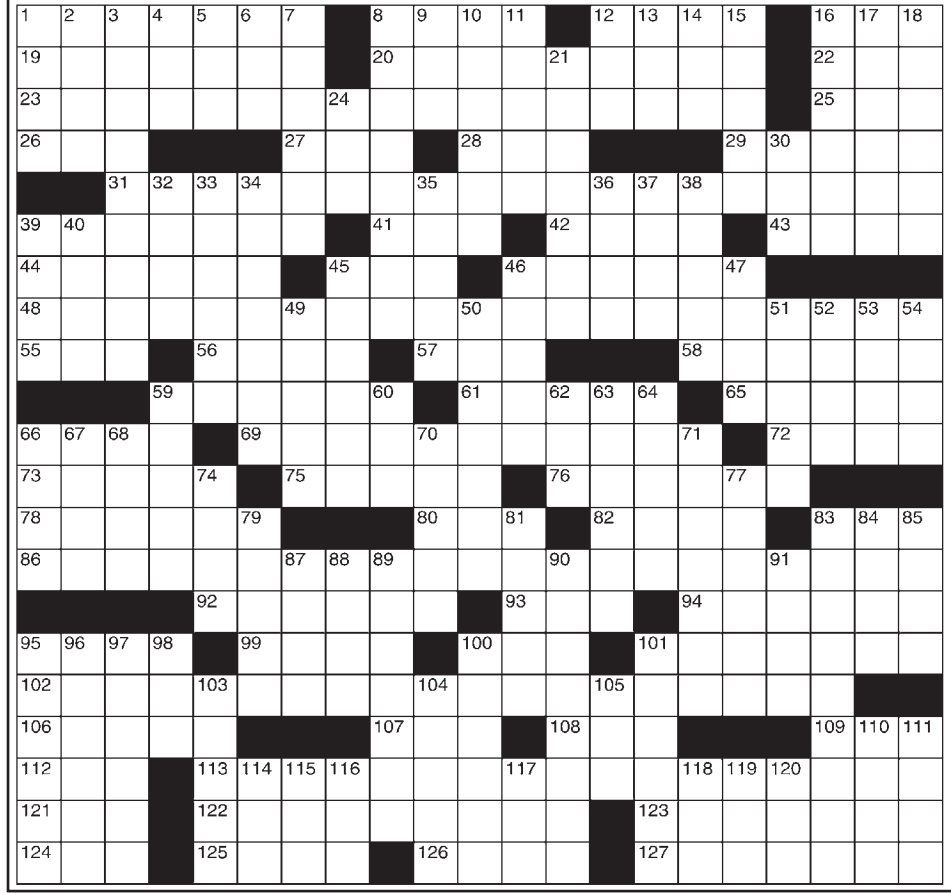
- Answers
- Grant Wood
 - Minneapolis, Minnesota
 - Rocky Mountains
 - Going on forever
 - June 21
 - Winston Churchill
 - Vodka, ginger beer and lime juice
 - O positive
 - The beaver
 - 14

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- ACROSS**
- Fuel dispenser
 - Beat, as wings
 - Pairs
 - Boohoo
 - Waldorf (hotel)
 - Instantly
 - Stan of comics
 - Start of a riddle
 - Eggs in a lab
 - Lock insert
 - AAA request
 - Aviv
 - Entryways
 - Riddle, part 2
 - Said aloud
 - Zebra's kin
 - Very gloomy
 - "Electric" fish
 - One of the 12 apostles
 - Post-Q string
 - Alternative to Zolof or Paxil
 - Riddle, part 3
 - Olive of comics
 - 2004-10 nickname on the Houston Rockets
 - Actor Mineo
 - Biting comedy
 - Boozed up
 - Slangy assents
 - Arcade coin
 - Not firm
 - Riddle, part 4
 - Allows to
 - Less diluted
 - Opening for a letter-shaped bolt
 - Like part of the heart
 - "The Simpsons"
 - Entryways voice actor Hank
 - Disk in a 1990s fad game
 - "Milk" Oscar winner Sean
 - OR figure
 - Riddle, part 5
 - Crystal-lined stones
 - Scepter
 - Mobster's code of silence
 - Fair-minded
 - Take (sample the drink)
 - The "E" of PEI: Abbr.
 - Having as a foundation
 - End of the riddle
 - Persona non — (outcast)
 - Quadrennial games org.
 - Brain wave test, in brief
 - Chest bone
 - Address for a knight
 - Riddle's answer
 - Koko or Kong
 - Most itty-bitty
 - Decorated pilots
 - Get married
 - Hedge shrubs
 - Riddle, part 5
 - Lofty works
 - Least slobby
 - Prefix with represent
 - Gave a gentele touch
 - Whizzed by
 - Ignited
 - Some spitzes
 - Actor Finch
 - Lao —
 - "Says —?"
 - Gut-punch sound
 - Exaggerated
 - Dress
 - Let slip
 - Leavenings
 - Quickly, musically
 - Santa's laugh sounds
 - Swallowed
 - Utter agony
 - Noble Brit
 - Said nothing
 - "C6mo —?" (Juan's greeting)
 - Univ. lecturer
 - Minnelli of "Arthur"
 - Garner
 - As many as
 - "So — say"
 - School break
 - Volcano that destroyed St. Pierre
 - Small talk
 - Knows the answer
 - Be really flattering
 - Ringlike isle
 - Tandem, e.g.
 - Pitcher
 - Saberhagen
 - Hankers
 - Far from lax
 - 650, in old Rome
 - Gardner of old films
 - Table protector under a warm dish
 - Not as iffy
 - Fix, as a dog or cat
 - Liqueur akin to Sambuca
 - Herr's wife
 - Pueblo dwellers
 - Vocalize loudly
 - Actress Diana
 - Absence of vigor
 - "Save me —"
 - Avant — (totally new)
 - Cajun dish
 - Painter Dix
 - Bluish green
 - "Baloney!," to Brits
 - Falco or Adams
 - Patches
 - Costs for cheap apartments
 - Jail unit
 - Many-pieced puzzle
 - Still green
 - Roped in
 - Trike rider
 - Cut in glass
 - Enthusiast
 - Run-down
 - Lead-in to economic or political
 - Lead-in to colonial
 - Glazes, e.g.
 - Unequaled
 - "— -haw!"
 - "Gross!"
 - Little — (lykes)
 - British verb ending
 - Be in the running (for)
 - Noted time
 - Actor Faxon



Silence is sometimes golden

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10
 ♥ K 9 3
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ K 10 9 4

WEST
 ♠ 6 5 2
 ♥ 10 7 6 2
 ♦ 10 5 4
 ♣ Q 8 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 4
 ♥ A Q J 8
 ♦ K Q J 9 3
 ♣ 5

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 7 3
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ A J 7 6 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Dble Rdble 3 ♦
 Pass Pass 4 ♣
 Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

This critical piece of information was not lost on the declarer, Mike Becker, this

writer's brother, who used it to help him bring in his contract, which depended entirely on his guessing how to play the club suit.

Becker won the opening diamond lead and drew trumps in three rounds, noting with interest that East followed suit to all three spades. Since East was known to have started with at least five diamonds and four hearts, this left room in East's hand for no more than one club. Becker therefore cashed the ace of clubs and led a club to the ten. He later lost two hearts to finish with 10 tricks.

The same contract was reached at the other table, but here the East player did not double two spades at his second turn. Declarer thus had nowhere near as much information to work with, and he eventually misguessed the clubs by cashing the A-K to finish down one.

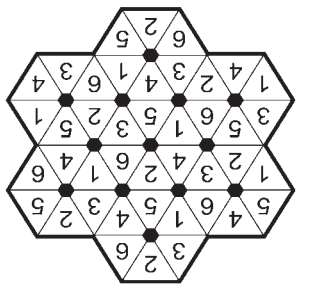
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5	7	9	1	4	2	8	6	3
2	6	4	8	7	3	1	5	9
3	1	8	6	9	5	4	2	7
1	5	3	4	8	6	9	2	7
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



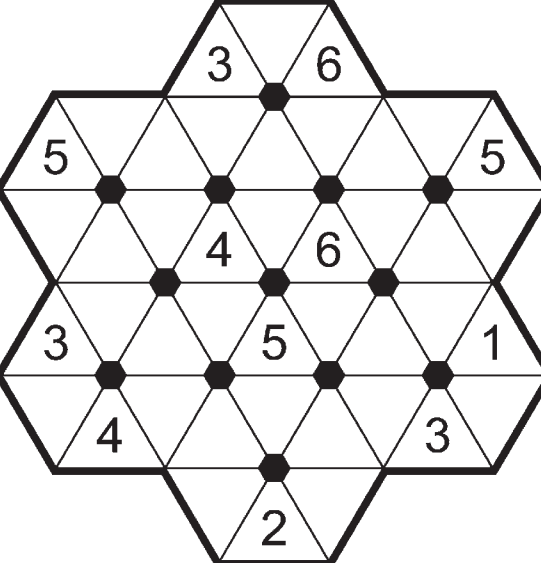
solution

SNOWFLAKES

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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American Wigeon are monogamous

As a father to five beautiful children, I have oftentimes said things that I never thought I would say in my adult life, especially to my boys and particularly when they are eating. There are many nature-comparative phrases regarding eating that people have come up with, but one thing that I have never said, and hope that I never have to say, is to tell one of my kiddos to “stop eating like a wigeon!”

The American Wigeon (*Anas americanus*) is one of the eleven species of the genus *Anas* (which is Latin for duck) that call North America home. It is a migratory species that spends its summers in the Upper Midwest, Great Northwest, the majority of Canada northward to the northern extent of Alaska. The winter months are spent in lakes, ponds, and other small bodies of freshwater throughout the southern United States and Mexico.

Superficially, the American Wigeon is not an excessively colorful species of waterfowl. However, upon closer inspection this species is quite attractive with its intricate pattern of small black and gray lines set on reddish or rusty brown upper parts. The is a splash of white under the wings, as well as on the underside of the flanks while the pointed tail is colored black. The head and neck are also subtly attractive. In both sexes, the neck and head are distinctly set apart from the body as they are cream colored and adorned



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

with black spots and dashes. The males are even more distinctive as there is a wide green stripe that decorates the head from the eyes to the top of the neck. Males also have a very distinctive white crown and forehead, so much so that this species used to be, and occasionally still is, called the “bald-plate.” The bill on both sexes is short and colored gray with a black tip. It is a moderately-sized species of duck with body lengths of just under 2 feet and wingspans of nearly 3 feet being reported.

This avian species prefers shallow freshwater where it can gather plant matter from the bottom silt, although it will sometimes leave the confines of the waterways to graze upon various plant-life along the shoreline and even nearby fields. Plant matter is the primary food source, more so with this species than any of its closely related kin. The American Wigeon, like all the other members of the genus *Anas*, is known as a dabbling species. What this refers to is the manner in which it obtains the majority of its diet. Dabbling species will tip their tails and bodies up in the air while “dabbling” their heads and necks underneath the surface. The short, stocky bill of the American Wigeon gives it more power to

pull up underwater plants by the roots, enabling it to feed on the entirety of the plant rather than just the leafy portions.

The American Wigeon prefers to live in small colonies, although during the breeding season it chooses to nest solitarily. This nest is generally built on the ground among areas with vegetation to conceal it; many nests are found on the small islands that dot many larger bodies of water. Wigeons are a monogamous species that breeds during the summer months and lays between six to twelve 2-inch long cream-colored eggs that are incubated by the female. This incubation period generally last less than one month. Despite almost being self-reliant within days of hatching, the young will typically not leave the nest for another two months, instead choosing to allow the female to feed them. This species typically only produces one brood annually.

Studies have shown that the population dynamics of this species is stable and in fact is quite abundant in many areas. It is a wary species, but many are observed in city parks and in this environment, occasional specimens will allow you to get into proximity enough for a closer inspection.

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SPJST Car Show set for Saturday, May 5 in Seaton

The 13th Annual SPJST Car Show and Czech Heritage Celebration is Saturday, May 5, at SPJST Lodge 47, Seaton Star Hall. Star Hall is located at 10842 State Highway 53, which is seven miles east of Temple in the community of Seaton. The event is open to the public, and no admission will be

charged. Car show registration opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 a.m. Judging begins at 10:30 a.m., and awards are at 2:30 p.m. First, second, and third place trophies will be presented in 40 independently judged classes. Other awards include top three people's choice, club

participation, distance, best of show, best paint, best graphics, best interior, and best engine. To enter a car in the show, the fee is \$25 per vehicle if registered by April 30. After April 30 and day of show registration is \$30. The first 150 entries will receive tee-shirts and goodie bags. Online registration is available at www.spjstcarshow.org.

A variety of vendor booths will display arts and crafts, services, auto-related products, and farmers' market items. Vendor information is available by calling 254-931-0639. The day will also include a silent auction and a 50-50 drawing. The silent auction will close at 2 p.m., and the drawing will be held prior to the awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers from the Czech Heritage Museum and Genealogy Center in Temple will have special displays like sauerkraut-making, lace-making, noodle-making, cordage-making, and accordion music.

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Lamesa - Chicken Fried Steak Festival, April 27-29. Hot air balloon rally, more than 100 booths, wine tasting, music, roping, chicken fried steak cookoff, 5K chicken run and more; www.ci.lamesa.tx.us, 806-872-4345 or 806-777-1171.
New Braunfels - Swap Meet & Sunday Car Show, April 20-22, Comal County Fairgrounds, 801 E. Common St., New Braunfels, TX. No dogs, please. New Braunfels Area Car Club, www.newbraunfelscarclub.com.
Buda - 20th Annual Buda Lions Country Fair and Wiener Dog Races, April 28-29, Buda City Park. www.budalions.com.
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"NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON LAND USE ASSUMPTIONS AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN RELATING TO POSSIBLE ADOPTION OF IMPACT FEES"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas will hold the *first* of two public hearings at the Salado Municipal Building, located at 301 N. Stagecoach, Salado, Texas on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at 6 p.m. The purpose of this first hearing is to consider the land use assumptions and capital improvements plan under which impact fees may be imposed for new or expanded services in certain areas for service received from the Village's wastewater utility.

The potential impact fee application area is shown in the map below. These areas in the proposed impact fee area are the areas where the fees, if enacted, may be levied in-full or in-part, depending on the service arrangement and in no way obligates the Village to extend utility service beyond its incorporated area.

This first Hearing is to provide for public input as to the land use and capital improvements assumptions that will underlie a pending calculation of the impact fees. A second Public Hearing will be noticed and held at a later date to review the draft fee calculations. The exact amount of the impact fees to be levied, at or below the maximum, will be determined by the Salado Board of Aldermen subsequent to the second Public Hearing.

Any member of the public has the right to appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the land use assumptions and capital improvements plan. Information on land uses and utility capital improvements is available from Village Staff at the Salado Municipal Building, located at 301 N. Stagecoach, Salado, Texas, from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.



SPJST Beseda Dancers (COURTESY PHOTO)



Sauerkraut Making at SPJST (COURTESY PHOTO)

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JST District Two Beseda Dancers will perform at 2 p.m.

Lodge 47, Seaton Youth Club will host the Kids' Zone. Activities include carnival games, a petting zoo, bounce house, crafts, hay ride, and other activities.

Food and beverages will be available from Lodge 47, Seaton.

The event supports the SPJST Foundation, which is an independent 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation that was established to administer to the growth and development of the Czech Heritage Museum and Genealogy Center in Temple and Camp Kubena in Ledbetter. The Museum is dedicated to fostering educational, cultural, and genealogical opportunities,

specifically as it pertains to people of Czech heritage. Camp Kubena provides summer camps for youth and programs for schools and other groups throughout the year. It is also a venue for community activities and programs and wildlife conservation demonstrations and education.

Visit www.spjstcarshow.org for complete event information or call 254-534-0807.

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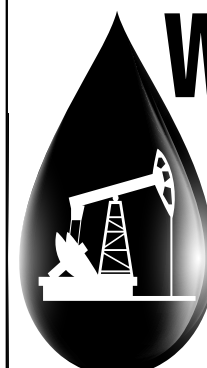
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Mayoral candidates on police, economic development, roads

Salado Village Voice put the following questions to the candidates for Mayor. Early voting began on April 23. Election Day is May 5.

QUESTION 1: Do we have adequate police protection? If not, what can be done to improve police protection? 150 words

QUESTION 2: Does Village government help or hinder economic development? Explain how you will address this if elected. 200 words

QUESTION 3: Does the Village adequately address its road infrastructure? Can this be improved? If so, how? 200 words

to strain our current infrastructure and improvements and expansion will become necessary. Increased revenue into the Village budget will be needed or we will end up depleting our current Village reserves. This is not an impossible challenge, and I am confident that the citizens of Salado have unique and viable options to solving this problem. I want to tap into that pool of knowledge and provide the best options available so our Board of Aldermen can make sound, fact-based decisions.

you miss the Travel Mart and Burger King/Arby's? Do you miss The Mansion? Do you miss the Stagecoach coffee shop or public pool? Do you miss easy access to The Chamber office?

QUESTION 3: I start to understand why one bid for sewer lines was 2 million lower than other bids.

Once the destruction of Royal street is over, McClean does NOT HAVE TO REPAIR THE ROAD!! Just think what will happen to West Village rd., Thomas Arnold, Church st and Main st!

How do we pay to repair roads? The current government thinks you need to pay more property tax! In fact, skip, and Frank Coachman just voted to borrow another 2.3 million of the sewer bond!

After the election, you may get a rude awakening in your 2019 tax bill!

We need more sales tax! We need more village economic development to produce those sales taxes. And we need to keep the monthly sewer bills at a reasonable rate to keep business owners from giving up on Salado.

No one has even addressed what will happen to renters of houses and business buildings if monthly sewer bills are astronomical compared to our neighbors. The numbers will be released after the election!

Mayor Reynolds will give full time attention to make Salado Great Again!

it is a dire emergency. The Sheriff's Department has that responsibility.

QUESTION 2: Both. Economic Development will be embraced but controlled. Quality will not be traded for quick expansion. Therefore:

(1) Village Ordinances will continue to be updated or written to address QUALITY economic development that meets Citizens' needs; protects Salado businesses; and compliments our history/culture;

(2) Overlays, like Westside, will be designed and developed to ensure the best possible plan for a healthy community;

(3) Town Halls will be held semi-annually to discuss the latest economic developments. The format: questions and answers;

(4) To attract Quality developments, property tax incentives will be considered for those entering city limits. However, sales tax will not be bargained.

(5) Salado cannot lose its special qualities that are known State-Wide such as Friendliness, Well-kept neighborhoods, Art and Academic intellect, Fairness, Safety, and Environment. These qualities are hallowed and will not be manipulated for economic development. There will be Developers who will work with the Village to enhance those qualities that make Salado unique and beautiful.

(6) Everyone cannot be pleased and economic development cannot be stopped. The Mayor must have excellent "people skills," and know the art of negotiation. The BOA and you will do the rest.

QUESTION 3: This Village has an outstanding Roads Committee, Alderman McDougal, Chair. For the last two years, road repair was made. This Spring/Summer more road repaired is SCHEDULED because this Committee negotiated with Bell County. The agreement: the Village will pay for the material; the County will furnish the labor and machinery at no cost to the Village. The savings is over \$50,000. This committee has a 5-year plan to improve all the roads in Salado limits, and they are on schedule. In addition, this Committee met with TxDOT and James Construction every Tuesday until I-35 Construction was completed.

The BOA hears a report from the Committee or discusses road repair frequently. They understand that property values are affected by road conditions. However, this Village operates on a million dollar budget that covers every expense accrued from salaries to bathroom supplies. Money is tight and limited.

Every road in the Village, not just Mill Creek, needs some kind of repair. The Pace Park Road is in serious need. As sales and property tax money increases so will road repair. Until then, we will stick with our plan and go forward every year.



DAVID WILLIAMS

QUESTION 1: For the current size of our Village, low crime rate and limited budget, I would say we have adequate Police protection. Could it be improved, of course, but that will require more financial resources. Salado citizens provide approximately \$350,000 in direct property taxes to the Village budget each year. That just about pays for our current Police Department personnel and equipment maintenance.

The remainder of the approximate \$1,000,000 municipal budget is paid for by businesses. To improve on our police capabilities additional financial resources will need to be added. If Salado Citizen's desire to increase police capabilities, then they must voice their desires through increasing Property Taxes or increasing our business base.

QUESTION 2: I believe that our current Village policies generally encourage economic development. Could they be improved, of course. Economic development is not static but needs to be constantly changing and adapting to the needs of consumers if we want positive healthy growth. Salado citizens are encouraged to participate in this planning process, even if it is only to express their positive suggestions. We have a wealth of knowledge in our citizens and the challenge is to tap those resources. We have the foundational tools for easier citizen input. We have a Village website and we need to use it to its full potential to inform our citizens and at the same time provide a vehicle for them to provide input via the same website. Our citizens have very busy lives and it is understandable that committing to attend committee meetings is not practical, but participation via email/web links is a possibility.

QUESTION 3: When our citizens understand how limited our Village budget is, then we are better able to adjust our expectations about our road infrastructure. Maintaining our current roadways is a costly process and as I mentioned earlier, all that cost is coming from Business's (Sales tax, Franchise fees, Alcohol tax, other fees) contribution to our budget. With additional growth from residential and commercial development, this will begin



LINDA REYNOLDS

QUESTION 1: Can you ever have ENOUGH POLICE PROTECTION? Public health and safety must be the highest priority of ANY municipality - Salado is no different and if elected, we will do better.

If the mayor closely supervises unsafe events in the village, she should be able to advise the BOA in decisions to increase the police presence.

A mayor must visit every business after the COPS patrol finds unlocked building doors. The unlocked businesses are an invitation to crime, just as much as unlocked homes and cars.

Right now, we must have a full police force 24/7, the COPS program, and county back up when needed.

If the Sanctuary/Wildfire area becomes low cost housing, the village may have to reevaluate the sense of security we all enjoy now.

By June, Wildfire buildings will be gone, and the land can become ANYTHING built by ANYONE for 45 years. And the Village MUST provide sewer and possibly more police protection.

QUESTION 2: Mayor Reynolds believes in progress for this Village!

"We all want progress, but if you're on the wrong road, progress means doing an about-turn and walking back to the right road; in that case, the person who turns back soonest is the most progressive."

CS LEWIS

We got SNOOKERED! Our Village government was taken to the cleaners by a slick AUSTIN Lawyer, and consequently skip, David Williams and Frank Coachman harmed economic development for 45 years.

In the EDA grant application for \$1.5 million federal dollars, the village said that 2,500 jobs will be created within 3 years of the sewer being operational. We only have 2,300 population!

Skip, Dave Williams and Frank Coachman have halted development along West Village rd and the North side of the Village while they neglected their job to get this sewer done!

We have lost thousands of sales tax dollars while land and houses sit empty along West Village rd. Do you miss the Dairy Queen? Do



SKIP BLANCETT

QUESTION 1: No, however, we have the best Policemen who take their job seriously. The Village needs 2-additional policemen, better equipment, newer cars, additional training. We are constantly seeking grants and free money to buy equipment and police cars. The City budget is tight but progress is being made.

Citizens on Patrol (C.O.P.s), started last year by Larry Nathanson, is a great asset. Citizens train every last Monday of the month with Salado Police. They work 2-days monthly checking doors, cars, and driving the neighborhoods. (Approximately 20-businesses had unlocked doors.) Crime is down.

Speed bumps are a consideration. Another is the Sheriff's Department but they are stretched, too. "Ghost cars" or unoccupied police cars parked in well-traveled areas are considered. Our Constable works closely with the Village.

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<p>Mackie Dr Estate Lots- Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Large and perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range. 5 Lots available.</p> <p>Mill Creek Meadows -Brand new subdivision! Lots on the golf course and mature trees. Starting at \$59,900 with 48 lots available!</p> <p>Mystic River - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$129,000 for waterfront, or interior lots at \$49,900.</p>	<p>1 Acre in Terra Bella with beautiful trees and water views! \$100,000.</p> <p>190 Acres-Hotland off of E Travis. Farm land, ready to go! \$3,900 per acre.</p>	<p>10 Acres along 135 Frontage. \$1,750,000. Sewage available!</p> <p>178 Acres across from the Vineyards of Florence. \$7,799,000</p> <p>208 Acres off of 135- \$7,500 per acre. On Salado Creek! 60'x260' barn.</p> <p>276 Acres in Thorndale- \$4,600 per acre. Beautiful rolling top!</p>
		<p>7.695 Investment Property in Temple off South 31st Street. \$649,900</p> <p>Pace Park Building- Great building overlooking Salado Creek \$325,000.</p> <p>318 N Main Salado - 2456 sq ft. Great for office or retail fronting both Main St. and Church Street! \$449,900</p>



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