



Bell County Sheriff's Posse posts colors for Memorial Day in Salado. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Saladoan pulls driver to safety from burning cement truck

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado native Allen Sirois was working on the loading dock at McGregor Welding Supply in Belton when he heard an explosion.

"The earth shook," he said. "I'm not kidding. It sounded like a bomb."

Sirois looked up in time to watch a cement truck, which had a passenger side tire blow out, hit the metal barricades leading to the fly-over of I-35 NB to Highway 190 WB in Belton.

The cement truck flipped over and landed in the median on the driver's side.

"I saw that it was crashing so I grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran toward the truck," Sirois said. "We have a lot of fire extinguishers."

By the time he got there, the truck was already in flames, ignited by diesel fuel.

The cab of the truck was crushed and the driver, Melvin Belcher was trapped inside.

"He was stuck," Sirois said. "He couldn't crawl out the windows either."

The passenger side door was stuck, too, but Sirois -- who had crawled on top of the truck despite it being in flames -- was able to force the door open.

"He was caught up in the seat belt and couldn't crawl out," he said. "I reached down and grabbed him around the arms and pulled him out."

By that time, there were two others on the scene before ambulance and police arrived: Manuel Magadan, a 2018 SHS graduate and Manny Alvarez, another employee at McGregor Welding Supply.

Manuel and Manny helped Sirois get Belcher off of the truck and away from



A cement truck is in flames in the median of I-35 northbound on May 26. (PHOTO COURTESY BELTON POLICE DEPARTMENT)



Allen Sirois works for McGregor Welding Supply. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD -- HIS MOM)

the flames that were spreading quickly. He suffered minor injuries including burning his arm.

Just as Sirois was pulling Belcher out, the diesel on the passenger side tank exploded, spraying him, Belcher and the door. "I got lucky," he said. "It could've been a lot worse."

Sirois is the son of Stephanie Hood of Salado and

grandson of Monroe and Linda Moore of Salado.

It could have been much worse for Belcher, too, had Sirois not been so close by.

"I think if we got there a minute later, it would have been too late," he said.

Sirois went in, he says, for the "same reason anyone would. I would hope someone would do it for me."

We should be joyous, LTC

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"This is a solemn occasion," Ret. Army LTC Lee Lanning told an audience of about 150 gathered for the annual Memorial Day ceremony at Salado Cemetery on Mon., May 28. "But we should be joyous."

Lanning, a decorated combat veteran of the Vietnam War, told the audience that they should be joyous in the freedom provided by the veterans that they had gathered to honor.

"When you walk across this cemetery, you walk across our history," LTC Lanning said. He stated that the Salado Cemetery has among its buried veterans of the Mexican-American War of 1845, both sides of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Desert Storm and more recently, the War on Terror.

"We should also remem-



LTC Lee Lanning

ber the family members, the spouses and children of those killed in war," he said, "because they, too, have made sacrifices that many of us will never comprehend."

Without the serviceman, LTC Lee said, "the preacher cannot preach, the teacher cannot teach, the politician cannot govern, the salesman cannot sell, the poet cannot write, the judge cannot hold court and protesters cannot protest."

"Those freedoms have come on the back of veterans who have faced mortal

danger on the battle field," he said.

LTC Lanning shared with the audience the death of his childhood best friend, the death of his best friend from Texas A&M, the death of his best friend in the Army and the death of his point man in Vietnam who was killed two days before Christmas, all during Vietnam.

"War and death do not take a holiday," he said.

Today, less than 1 percent of Americans serve in the Armed Forces. "The young men and women who are serving in Iraq and Afghanistan are asked to go back and back and back again. We should remember their sacrifices today."

Memorial Day, which was moved in 1968 from May 30 to the last Monday in May, is not just a three-day weekend, LTC Lanning said: "It is a time to remember the men and women who went to war when lesser men called for peace and there was none."

SHS graduation is June 1

Salado High School Graduation will be 7 p.m. Fri., June 1 at University of Mary Hardin Baylor May-

born Center.

Kayla Manning is the Valedictorian and Kaden Smien is the Salutatorian.

Turn to pages 1B-4B for photos of all the 2018 Salado High School graduates, including early grads.

Village holds first public hearing on sewer Impact Fee

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Citizens and property owners expressed anger at a May 29 public hearing of the Salado Board of Aldermen about being forced to pay potential impact fees in addition to the costs of tying into the Salado sewer system and decommissioning current septic systems.

The hearing, which was limited to discussion of the land use and capital improvements assumptions of the Impact Fee Study conducted by HDR Engineering, Inc. for the Village.

Margaret Blanton, 233 N. Main, presented written comments to aldermen. "How can you require persons who have just installed a \$15,000 septic system to willfully pay thousands of dollars, cover the new septic tank, pay for all the work to be done and inspected, plus pay for their own line to be a part of the sewer," Blanton stated.

Blanton pointed to the family home next door, which is "over 100 years old, has a perfectly good septic system but is only used for our family reunion three

days out of the year. Why should we be forced to tie into a system that will not be used?" There should be a variance application for historic homes that do not need the sewer."

Prior to the public hearing, Grady Reed with HDR Engineering, Inc., outlined the history of Impact Fees, which he said provided fast-growing metropolitan areas that must expand their treatment facilities for additional capacity to serve the new growth in the area. "Impact fees are assessed on new growth," Reed said. "The money can only be used for new facilities."

The accumulation of impact fees cannot be used for the "rehabilitation of current facilities."

He then addressed some of the Land Use Assumptions in the 19-page, \$40,000 Impact Fee Study.

The Impact Fee map on page 2 of the study encloses 1,808 acres. Of that, the initial area to be served will be 175 acres, 47 residential and 128 non-residential, leaving an unserved area of 85 percent or 1,553 acres.

In the 10 years of the Impact Fee Study, HDR

Engineering shows the anticipated number of service connections to grow from an initial 137 to 173 in 2027 with an equivalent demand 340 Living Unit Equivalents (LUE) to 432 LUE in 2027 based on the Land Use assumptions.

HDR Engineering bases the LUE on 100 gallons per day water use during winter months. However, the study (page 6) also uses 185 GPD for LUE for wastewater treatment and 370 GPD for pumping and interceptors.

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) standard LUE for Treatment is 219 GPD, 759 GPD for peak flow pumping and major collection, according to an Impact Fee analysis for the City of Lockhart. Similarly, many municipalities that post their Impact Fees online use LUEs for wastewater ranging from 245 GPD (Austin) to 280 GPD (Round Rock).

The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) assumes that each person produces 50-80 gallons of wastewater per day. By this standard, the LUE -- which is based upon a three person residence -- would be

from 150 to 240 GPD.

Assuming the 100 GPD standard in the Salado study could mean that single family residential users could easily be calculated at more than 1 LUE. For commercial users, whose LUE calculation will be based on historic water use, the LUE numbers could be much higher.

Even for the smallest users -- such as the Blanton's family reunion home used for a week each year -- the minimum will be 1 LUE.

Bob Fulgham, who lives at 406 West Village Rd., questioned how the Land Use Assumptions were made in the study. "You are assuming what I am going to use my land for," he said.

Linda Reynolds, who lives in the impact fee area but will not receive sewer service, questioned the map itself, saying that much of the area drawn was for "south and east of Royal Street, the Sanctuary."

She added that when voters approved the bond it was to serve downtown Salado, not the Sanctuary.

Charles Dunifer, who owns commercial property at 402 N. Main St., said that "this whole thing disturbs

me. A lot of businesses are angry because they don't need it but are being forced to tie on. This benefits a few high use users."

Dunifer said that his property does not need sewers, but "I am being forced to tie on, with all of those costs" and "pay this fee. It feels like we are subsidizing the Sanctuary."

Initial use of the system, according to the study page 4 is 341 LUEs or 34,100 GPD, just over 17 percent of the capacity of the 200,000 GPD treatment plant.

The collection system itself is built for much greater capacity of 1.2 million gallon per day capacity, or 1,200 LUEs

Growth according to the Land Use Assumptions will be moderate if not measly. One percent for the first year and then three percent per year for the next 2020-2025 and then 5 percent per year for 2026

This writer, speaking as secretary of Salado Masonic Lodge #296 which uses 20 gallons per month of water, questioned the calculations used to determine the cost of future facilities. Fleischer also questioned the growth

calculations, saying that they did not take into consideration the future growth of Sanctuary and other developments in the map area.

Finally, Fleischer questioned whether the initial users (137 connections) should be charged the Impact Fee. He re-stated the engineers early statement that Impact Fees were for "future growth."

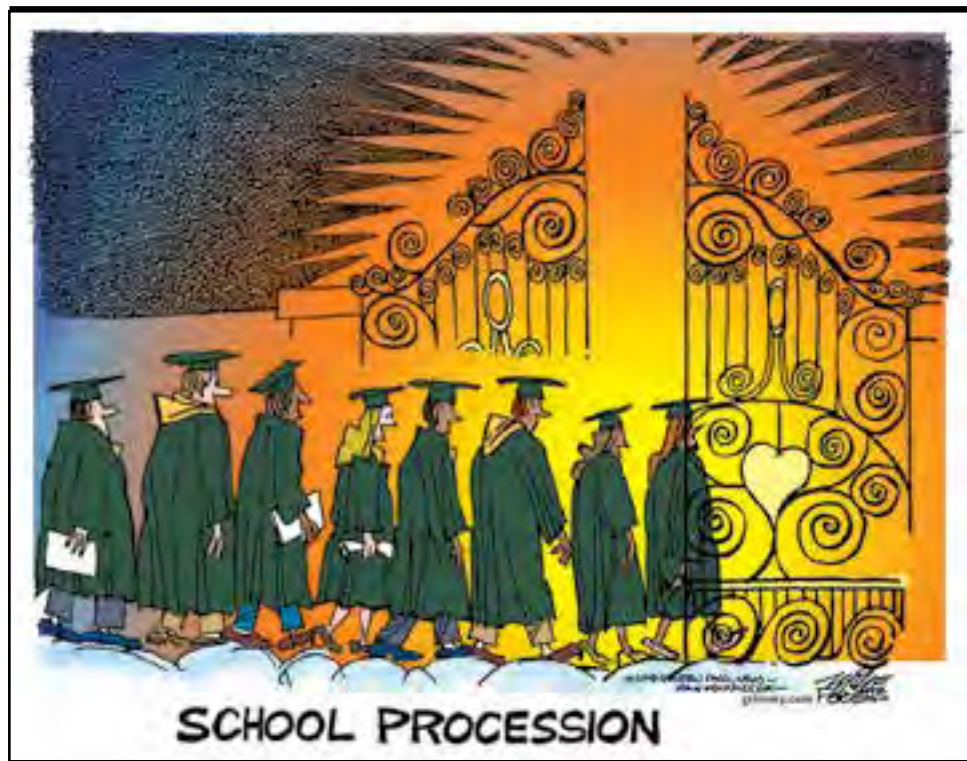
These initial properties, Fleischer said, will be forced to tie-in to the sewer system to replace operating septic systems that they will then have to have decommissioned and pay for the cost of connecting to the system.

"They are not new growth," Fleischer said, adding that the Board of Aldermen should consider not implementing the Impact Fee on the initial customers but to adopt it for future growth.

Aldermen will conduct a second public hearing on the proposed Impact Fee recommendation at 6:30 p.m. Thurs. July 5 at the Municipal Building. Following that, they may adopt the Impact Fee. The recommended Impact Fee is \$3,750 per LUE. The highest fee that can be adopted is \$5,152 per LUE.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Markets shrug off European worries; steel tariffs will increase prices

The Markets

The benchmark S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) managed, with great effort, to eke out a gain of 0.31 percent during the week ending May 25, closing at 2721.33. The Index managed to climb to 2740 on Tuesday with indications of higher days to come, but then fell back to just above 2700 following the announcement of threatened 25 percent automobile and car parts tariffs by the Trump administration. As has been the story so far this year, the underlying company results are good, stimulated as they are by the tax cuts, but the potential for future pain from the actual and threatened tariffs cancel what would otherwise be a cause for a rise in the markets. Year-to-date, the SPX is up 1.78 percent and for one year it still maintains a whopping 12.65 percent gain.

The benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasury note slipped back below its 3 percent yield mark to close yielding 2.928 percent as here again the potential damage from a trade war came into the calculation. The WSJ U.S. Dollar Index rose 0.21 percent for the week and is up 2.39 percent for one month as Italian elections as the 5-Star Party threats to throw off budget constraints put the already sagging EU economy at risk. The Euro closed at 1.16 to the dollar, having dropped from 1.25 in February. Gold rose 0.63 percent in response to the trade war tweets but remains down 2.72 percent for three months, closing at \$1,305.80. Oil fell 5.51 percent to \$67.57 as Russia and Saudi Arabia cut a deal to produce more despite OPEC pledges to hold the line. In response to interest rate increases, the average fixed-rate 30-year mortgage rose to 4.58 percent, a big jump from the 3.73 percent

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



rate last year.

The Economy

A combination of rising home prices, up 5.3 percent in the last year, and rising mortgage rates caused sales of existing homes to decline 2.5 percent in April. Meanwhile, new home sales also fell 1.5 percent in April, reflecting, at least in part, the worker shortage being reported by builders as well as higher costs and mortgage rates. Builders reported anecdotally that they see this year as the peak in the market, echoing economists' estimates.

In some much-needed good news, the tax code change to allow immediate expensing of commercial purchases seems to be creating a flurry of durable goods orders by companies as the orders for non-defense durable goods rose 1 percent in April. That puts durable goods orders up 9.6 percent when compared with April 2017. Orders for U.S. made metals increased 1.3 percent in April and is up just over 15 percent for the first four months of the year when compared with 2017.

The potential for a trade war with China dropped during the week as Chinese officials promised to a "meaningful increase" in U.S. agricultural commodities. Just as the markets digested that information and counted it as good news, the Trump administration announced a potential move to impose a 25 percent tariff on imported automobiles and parts. At almost the same time, the Chinese government announced a reduction in imported au-

tomobile and parts tariffs from 25 percent to about 6 percent.

Economists and industry representatives responded by warning that the combined tariff on steel and autos would likely increase the price of new cars substantially and in doing so reduce the number of cars bought in America. One of the issues that face the auto industry is that all major domestic automobile manufacturers make a large part of their vehicles outside the U.S., most often in Mexico or Canada so the tariff would hit domestic manufacturers almost as hard as pure importers.

Moody's Analytics has forecast the 1st quarter GDP will be revised downward to 2.1 percent but the second quarter annualized rate will come in at 3.1 percent. Their forecasts still have 2019 as a transition year and 2020 listed as either low growth or recession.

In a belated shock announcement, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) announced that the U.S. Government would take in \$1.9 trillion less in revenue and spend \$300 billion more over the next decade than the estimates issued by the White House indicated. The bi-partisan CBO is forecasting a resulting increase in deficits totaling \$9.5 trillion in ten years.

No matter whose estimates we choose to believe, a very real practical result is that at some point taxes will have to be raised from their current levels, and interest rates will continue to rise in the next couple of years and possibly longer. We suggest you plan accordingly.

A Great Year at Salado ISD

This week we wrap up another great school year for the Salado Independent School District. The following are the remaining events for this school year:

This Thursday, May 31, at 4 p.m. will be a retirement party for the four junior high school employees that are retiring:
 Barry Kemper, social studies teacher
 Jay Killingsworth, maintenance worker/bus driver
 Marvin Rainwater, principal
 Ruth Watkins, art and music teacher
 Students, parents and community members are invited to attend this retirement party.

Our Salado Eagles baseball team is one of the eight remaining 4A teams and will be playing a best of three game series in the fifth (regional final) round of playoffs against Jasper High School. Game One will be on Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. Game Two will be on Saturday, June 2, at 5 p.m. Game Three (if necessary) will be held 30 minutes after Game Two. All of the games will be played in Montgomery.

The Salado High School Class of 2018 graduation ceremony will be held this Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at the University of Mary Hardin - Baylor.

We will have our end of year employee recognition luncheon on Monday, June 4. Thank you to the Salado Church of Christ for hosting and sponsoring the luncheon. We will recognize the following employees

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



for their years of service, retirements, and/or awards that day:
 Elementary School
 Meredith Bonnett 15 Years
 Glynis Clark 10 Years
 Vickie Frazier 10 Years
 Candi Murray 5 Years
 Donnee Webb 5 Years
 Intermediate
 Karen Ewton 20 Years
 Gayle Booth 15 Years
 Colleen Gilchrest 15 Years
 Beth Aycock 5 Years
 Megan Rodeffer 5 Years
 Jr High
 Sandi Tucker 20 Years
 Grady Newton 15 Years
 Barry Kemper 10 Years
 Rebecca Niebuhr 10 Years
 Mary Stahnke 10 Years
 High School
 Sheryl Pruett 20 Years
 Penny Whitmire 20 Years
 Teresa Seaton 15 Years
 JJ Jonas 15 Years
 Jaime Wentreck 10 Years
 Anita Morales 5 Years
 Susan Rushing 5 Years
 Technology
 Michael Trela 10 Years
 Food Service
 Frieda Arnold 15 Years
 Cheryl Kuykendall 10 Years
 Roberta Whitley 10 Years
 Transportation/Grounds
 Danny Agee 20 Years
 Linda Killingsworth 20 Years
 David Peckham 20 Years
 Don F Oldham 10 Years
 Jonathan Yarbrough 5 Years

Retirees
 Jay H Killingsworth 18 years in education; 18 years with Salado ISD
 Jaime W Wentreck 27 years in education; 10 years with Salado ISD
 Linda D Killingsworth 20 years in education; 20 years with Salado ISD
 Ruth A Watkins 34 years in education; 23 years with Salado ISD
 Marvin Rainwater 46 years in education; 3 years with Salado ISD
 Barry Kemper 21 years in education; 11 years with Salado ISD
 Don F Oldham 10 years in education; 10 years with Salado ISD
 Teachers of the Year:
 High School - Kenny Mann
 Junior High School - Ruth Watkins
 Intermediate School - Colleen Gilchrest and Laura Tomlin
 Elementary School - Meredith Bonnett
 Service Awards Winners:
 High School - Domingo Mungia
 Junior High School - Sara Graham
 Intermediate School - Michael Trela
 Elementary School - Donnee Webb
 Civic Center - Lindy Robinson
 Transportation - Jay Killingsworth

The Chinese threat isn't just trade

We are currently engaged in a high-profile negotiation that may or may not succeed in getting the Chinese to buy more of our stuff.

This is a fine goal as far as it goes, although that isn't very far. It doesn't matter if China buys \$14 billion of our soybeans or \$25 billion of our soybeans -- it is still a mercantilist, revisionist power representing a significant geopolitical challenge. China isn't just a commercial but a strategic competitor with the United States. It seeks to restore its former national glory, establish hegemony in East Asia and unravel Pax Americana. President Xi Jinping champions a national revival ("The Chinese Dream") that flies in the face of the expectations that economic growth would soften China. China uses its economic clout to back self-interested investments around the world and has poured resources into a decadeslong military buildup. As it has grown in strength, it has become increasingly assertive in making maritime claims in the region. It harasses its neighbors it wants to cow into submission, as we are shouldered aside.

We have long failed to grapple with the Chinese threat because we have believed that rising per capita income would do our work

Rich Lowry



for us by inevitably democratizing China; because corporate America covets the Chinese market; and because, as Miles Maochun Yu of the Naval Academy points out, we are always "playing the China card" in pursuit of some other strategic objective -- currently, the denuclearization of North Korea -- rather than focusing on China in its own right.

At the moment, we are in the midst of a collective national freakout about Russia, a second-rate power. China's economy is eight times bigger than Russia's. While Russia is associated with the weapons of the 20th century, China is heavily investing in high-tech weapons -- cyberwarfare capabilities, hypersonic rockets, anti-satellite missiles and the like. "The United States cannot assume," the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission warned, "it will have an enduring advantage in developing next frontier military technology."

The comprehensive challenge of China deserves a comprehensive response. Diplomatically, we need to

strengthen relations with all those countries on China's periphery that feel threatened by it, Taiwan and Japan in particular.

Militarily, we need to spend more on research and development and on building up our Navy. And we need to make it clear to China, through robust patrolling, that we are committed to maintaining freedom of navigation in the region.

Economically, we need a better long-term approach to China's mercantilism than bluster threats of tariffs. This will require allies, which means that we should return to the Trans-Pacific Partnership. The pact was designed to lock China out of creating trade norms in the region, but Trump abandoned it in a perversely self-defeating protectionist gesture.

The Chinese flatter themselves that they have a long view that unstable American democracy lacks. When dealing with Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, apparently desperate for any agreement he can wave around as a victory in the much-advertised looming trade war, they must feel confirmed in their belief. We need a strategy to convince them otherwise, and it will be the work of decades.

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FORUM

Extraordinary good fortune of living in Salado

To the Editor and community of Salado:

The developments of the past week have spurred me to reflection and I've sought the right way to speak to the community I love.

It occurs to me, once again, how lucky we are. I had the extraordinary good fortune to grow up in a very special place, and I've lived long enough to witness and experience several generations of change, each with its own significance in defining who we are today.

I think about the old timers from my childhood – the native sons who made their livings with cattle and corn and sheep and goats. Their names still resonate – Capps, Townsend, Hodge, Warrick, Jackson. Theirs was the generation of kha-ki work pants and sweat-stained Stetsons.

And then there were the mid-century immigrants who introduced a flair of sophistication – Dion Van Bibber, who made the

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Letters to the Editor

Stagecoach Inn famous and, later, Grace Jones and Herbert and Thelma Fletcher.

And later still, Mac Sherrill built a little nine-hole golf course in a picturesque cow pasture along a beautiful stretch of Salado Creek. By the time I was in college, Mill Creek was a burgeoning retirement community, attracting a number of America's greatest generation, honest-to-God heroes from WW-II and Korea. The brothers Tarbutton, Cliff Pyle, Harley Grimm and, of course, Jack Jones – men whose deeds are largely forgotten but whose unheralded valor truly made American great, and by mere association,

inspired at least one foot-loose Huckleberry Finn type who happened to grow up here.

About that same time a bunch of creative characters rolled in from West Texas – Forest Gist, Lonnie Edwards and Steve Wesson, joined later by Joe Pehoski and Darwin Britt. And an enigmatic little wizard named Wilmer set up shop here and brought the world to our doorstep. Each and all contributed to the shifting, ever-evolving persona of this place.

When Lana and I came home in the late eighties we discovered that we were just part of the latest group whose turn it was to contribute. We had the good fortune to meet and work with Doug Willingham who, like me, came here in search of his roots. He, along with Tyler Fletcher, Pat Barton and a whole lot of other folks were struggling to preserve Salado's historic legacy and, at the same time, find ways to gracefully accommodate the forces of a quickly

changing world. Together, we saved the Salado College ruins and planted a few other landmark projects around town, and laid the groundwork for Salado to become an incorporated village.

A couple of young, idealistic journalists came along and bought the little local weekly and hoisted their masthead, reporting on everything Salado.

Of course my own Mother and Father made it impossible to not be involved. In 1994, I was drawn into the political world with the good fortune of having as my role model another of America's generation of heroes, Col. Jack Oliver. What more can I say? His spirit

has sustained me through years of work in the public sector.

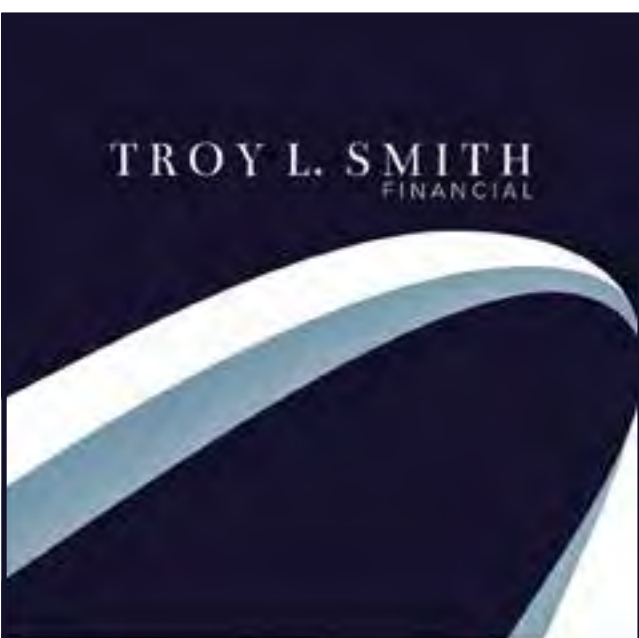
Today, I'm watching a new generation invest their lives here. Graydon and KD Hill are creating a phenomenon on Royal Street, along with a whole bunch of very talented young artisans. My friend David Hayes and his group are reinventing the Stagecoach Inn. Will Lowery, Claire Hartman and a growing list of other smart, hardworking entrepreneurs are expanding and diversifying our economy. Tim and Marilyn Fleischer continue to do the impossible – keep a small town publication alive and relevant in the age of digital media.

We have one of the best schools in Central Texas, thanks to years of outstanding leadership, and young families are flocking to the area for that reason. We are truly blessed.

My time as a member of the Commissioners Court is drawing to a close and I'm a bit sad about that, but I can honestly say I've never been prouder of this remarkable community.


To all our friends – young and old, to the new generation of Saladoans who will leave their marks, to all of you who have enriched our lives in immeasurable ways, Lana and I say thank you.

Sincerely,
Tim Brown



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Pastor Ramsey leading worship at Grace Church

Grace Church of Salado welcomes Sam Ramsey as Pastor of Worship. Having recently completed a worship residency at The Austin Stone Community Church in Austin, Samuel Ramsey has accepted a position at Grace Church of Salado and will lead worship beginning Sunday, June 10.

Joining Sam are his wife, Dusty, and their two children, Sawyer and Jahnabell. Sam's sister, Sarah Anne, lives with them and will head to Stephen F. Austin after graduating high school this year. Sam and Dusty fell in love with Salado when staying in a local Bed & Breakfast on a vacation trip that was originally planned for San Diego, CA.



l-r Pastor Sam Ramsey, his sister Sarah Anne, wife Dusty, daughter Jahnabell and son Sawyer

According to Dusty, "Sam and I said to one another that it would be cool if there were a solid church here in this little town that needed to hire a worship leader." The couple began dreaming and praying about finding a church home in Salado. Sam learned about Grace through a chance encounter with a friend of Jason Goings, Pastor of Preaching and Vision and reached out to learn more. On May 6, Grace members voted to bring Sam on board as Pastor of Worship and Media. He brings a wealth of talent and experience to Grace including a Bachelor of Arts Degree from The University of North Texas.

To learn more about Sam and his family, visit his website at www.samuel-ramsey.com.



Garret Ward is engaged to Anna Ehler. She is the daughter of Todd and Denise Ehler of Elkhorn, NE. Garret is the son of Cliff and Regina Coleman of Salado. Garret and Anna both work for Pine Cove Christian Camps in Columbus, TX. Ward's grandparents are Mary Priest of Salado and Bill and Norma Maedgen of Salado. Ehler's grandparents are Bonnie Reerink of Omaha, NE and Gerald and Marlene Ehler of West Point, NE. They are planning a Sept. 2, 2018 wedding.




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Obituaries



BILLY JON CURB

Billy Jon Curb, 78, passed away Sat., May 12, 2018.

He was born on June 25, 1939 in Youngsport, Texas to William Thomas Curb and Ann Lenora (Walker) Curb.

Curb graduated from Mansfield High School in 1957. He began his career with Chance Vought Aircraft in 1957 as a Technical Cooperative Student while attending Arlington State College, where he graduated in 1962 with an Electrical Engineering degree. He retired from the same company (known by then as Lockheed Martin) 53 years later as an Aerospace Engineer.

He met his wife Maurine on a blind date. They were married six weeks later on June 30, 1966. Within days of their wedding, they moved to Australia where he began working on the Sparta project that launched Australia's first satellite.

Curb is survived by his wife of almost 52 years, Maurine, of Southlake, their daughter Kim and her husband Kirk Koogler and children Rebecca Taylor and Jon Mitchell of Southlake, daughter Kristi and her husband Salvatore Greco and children John and Chloé of Palermo, Sicily, brothers Tom Curb (Salado) and Doug Curb (Grapevine) and sister Anna Holaway (Burleson).

He was preceded in death by his parents, and sons Christopher and Jon.

Memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Hospital or to Baylor Scott & White.



VIRGINIA McCRACKEN

Virginia Lea McCracken (86) of Salado passed away on Sat., May 26, 2018.

She was born September 22, 1931 to Virgil and Verna Pembleton in Graham County, Kansas.

She graduated from Hill City High School in Hill City, KS before attending Kansas State College and Brown-Mackie School of Business in Salina, KS.

After completing business school, Virginia worked for General Motors Acceptance Corp. where she met and married Jim McCracken on August 29, 1952. They were husband and wife for 47 years. They reared one daughter and two sons.

Over the years, they lived in cities across the United States as Jim was

frequently transferred in his employment with Motors Insurance Corp. Virginia worked in clerical jobs at each place as well, including being a traffic court bailiff and a real estate agent.

In 1989 Virginia and Jim retired to Salado. During this time, Virginia sang in the Salado Women's Choral, played bridge, volunteered at the library, and along with a small group of people she and Jim helped establish a new Presbyterian church in Salado. She later became an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and served on the board.

She is preceded in death by her husband Jim, her parents, and her grand-daughter Caitlyn.

She is survived by her daughter Mary Henry and her husband Charles, and her two sons; Patrick and his wife Marjri, and Matthew and his wife Katie. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson.

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Eagles to face Jasper in Region III final

Salado Eagles will play Jasper in the 4A Region III baseball finals after beating Huffman Hargrave in a best-of-three series last week. Jasper beat the #3-ranked Robinson Rockets, 3-1, 5-9 and 13-1.

Salado and Jasper will play a best-of-three series with all games at Montgomery High School (22825 TX-105). Game 1 will be Thurs., May 31 at 7 p.m. Game 2 will be Sat., June 2 at 5 p.m. with Game 3 (if necessary) to follow 30 minutes after Game 2.

Salado 5
Hargrave 2

Salado Eagles scored four runs in the third and a run in the sixth to win the third game of the series against Huffman-Hargrave 5-2 on Fri., May 25 and advance to the Region III finals.

Dalton Hawes led off



Jacob Wilk knocks in a run for the Salado Eagles in their win over Hargrave. (PHOTO BY DEEDEE HAWES)

the third with a walk. Rustin Hale singled to right. Kade Maedgen singled on a hard grounder to right field to score Hawes and move Hale to third. Dustin Heath singled to deep left scoring Hale. Caleb Self singled to right to load the bases. Max Marin sacrificed to deep center to score Maedgen and advance courtesy runner Drew Dobbins (in for Heath). Dobbins scored on a passed ball before the final out was recorded for a 4-0 lead.

Hargrave scored a run in the bottom of the third. Luke Bailey tripled and scored on a single by Grant O'Neal.

Self singled in the sixth and stole second, scoring on a double by Belton Farr for a 5-1 lead.

Hargrave added a run in the bottom of the sixth. Camron McMahan reached on a fielder's choice that put the runner out at second. He advanced on a single by Blake Boss and scored on a single by Justin Shively.

Jacob Wilk pitched the entire game for Salado. He struck out nine batters and allowed eight hits and two earned runs, walking three.

Salado	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
R Oakes	3	0	0	0	1
D Hawes	2	1	0	0	2
J Wilk	4	0	0	0	2
R Hale	2	1	1	0	2
K Maedgen	3	1	1	1	1
D Heath	4	0	1	1	0
C Self	3	1	2	0	0
M Marin	1	0	0	1	1
B Farr	2	0	1	1	1
D Dobbins	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	6	4	8

Salado 1
Hargrave 7

Hargrave Falcons bounced back from the game one loss by beating Salado 7-1 in game two on Fri., May 25.

The Falcons scored three runs in the top of the first, two runs in the third and a run in the fourth and fifth innings.

Salado had six hits, but scored just one run. Jacob Wilk and Max Marin both had two hits while Ryan Oakes and Caleb Self had a hit.

Mac Miller scored the only run for Salado after being hit by the pitcher with one out in the second. He advanced to third on a ground ball single to right by Caleb Self. He scored on a ground out to short by Max Marin.

Hargrave had 11 hits. Marin got the loss on the mound for Salado, pitching for three innings. He struck out four. Konnor Baird pitched four innings, striking out two.

Salado	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
R Oakes	4	0	1	0	0
D Hawes	4	0	0	0	0
J Wilk	3	0	2	0	0
R Hale	2	0	0	0	1
K Maedgen	3	0	0	0	1
M Miller	2	1	0	0	0
C Self	3	0	1	0	0
M Marin	3	0	2	1	0
P Shelley	0	0	0	0	0
B Farr	3	0	0	0	0
D Dobbins	0	0	0	0	0
W Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	1	1

Salado 8
Hargrave 2

Salado Eagles poured on six runs in the fourth and two in the sixth to run away from the Huffman Hargrave Falcons in the first game of their best-of-three series Thurs., May 24.

Both teams were scoreless through three innings. Kade Maedgen led off the fourth with a single. Mac Miller was hit by the pitcher. Caleb Self singled to load the bases. Max Marin knocked in two runs with a double. Self scored and Marin went to third on a passed ball.

Hargrave got the first out with a strike out before Ryan Oakes walked and Dalton Hawes was hit by the pitcher to again load the bases. Drew Dobbins, courtesy running for Oakes, scored on a balk that advanced the runners. Hawes scored on a sacrifice fly to deep center by Rustin Hale to give Salado a 6-0 lead.

The Eagles added two more in the top of the sixth. Belton Farr led off with a walk. A double by Oakes put runners at second and third. Dobbins came in to run for Oakes again. Farr scored and Dobbins went to third on a sacrifice fly to deep center by Hawes. Dobbins scored on a passed ball.

Hargrave's Ben Leisure singled to lead off the bottom of the seventh. He advanced on a ground-out by Mason Strolberg. Will Johnson singled to put runners at the corners. A balk by the pitcher scored Leisure and advanced Strolberg. Matthew Corcz singled and Strolberg scored on a fielding error by Salado.

Oakes pitched the entire game for Salado. He allowed 12 hits, struck out six batters and walked one. Hargrave scored two runs, one of them earned.

Salado	AB	R	H	BI	BBSO
R Oakes	3	0	1	0	1
D Hawes	2	1	1	1	0
J Wilk	3	0	1	1	1
R Hale	2	0	0	1	0
K Maedgen	4	1	1	0	2
M Miller	3	1	1	0	1
C Self	4	1	2	0	1
M Marin	4	1	2	2	0
B Farr	3	1	0	0	1
D Dobbins	0	2	0	0	0
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Totals	28	8	9	5	3

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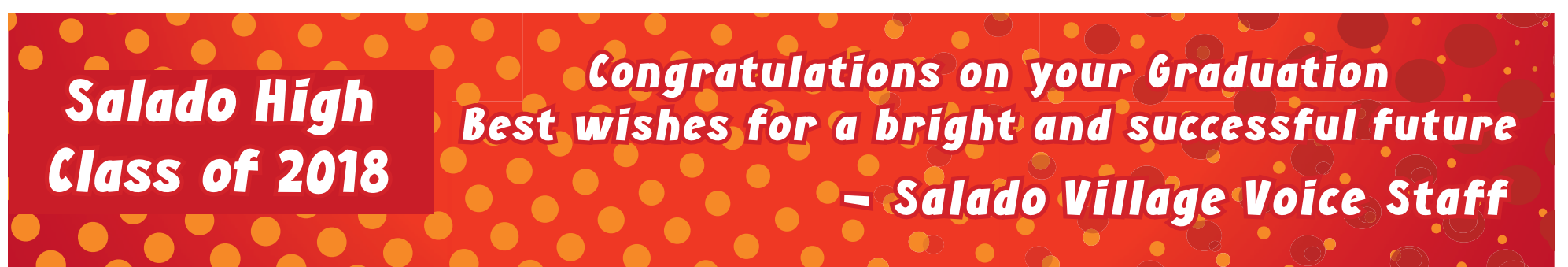


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Empresario's Son

Authors to sign new book on ESC Robertson

BY HARPER SCOTT CLARK
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A book signing will be from 3-6 p.m., Saturday, June 9 at Fletcher's Books and Antiques, 945 N. Main Street, Salado for co-authors of *Empresario's Son: E. S. C. Robertson* of Salado. The book tells the story of the younger Robertson's life as he earned his place in Texas history.

Co-authors Michael W. Kelsey (deceased), Nancy Graff Kelsey and Ginny Guinn Parsons researched the book for five years. Source materials included primary documents held for more than a century at Robertson's house near Salado. The story of Robertson Plantation and Salado are very closely intertwined, Kelsey said.

Robertson descendants retain ownership of the house and ranch, and they provided the authors' access to more than 9,000 documents and photographs amassed by Robertson, Kelsey said.

"Some of the items from the collection and included in the book will be seen for the first time by historians

and the public," she said.

"E.S.C. Robertson moved to the banks of Salado Creek in 1854. In 1859, prompted by the lack of a nearby settlement and schools for his children, he took steps to donate land to establish Salado and its school. His efforts to build a second more substantial house for his family signaled his commitment to the area and demonstrated his belief that it was a good place to settle, raise a family, and operate a business," said Parsons.

"Robertson's life in Texas spanned a very active time in the early history of the state. The documents he left provide first-hand accounts of events during the days of Mexican Texas and the early days of the Republic and the State of Texas," Kelsey said.

Kelsey and her late husband have written 12 books on history and genealogy, eight of them about Central Texas.

The book signing is sponsored by Bell County Historical Commission and in conjunction with Texas History Days in Salado. Wine and cheese will be served at 5 p.m. The public is invited.



This portrait of Col. E.S.C. Robertson captures him later in life. It was among the documents in an old trunk that Michael and Nancy Kelsey have utilized for their biography of E.S.C. Robertson. After Michael passed away, Nancy and her daughter Ginny Guinn Parsons finished the work on the *Empresario's Son: E. S. C. Robertson of Salado*. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Authors at Lone Star eBikes during Texas History Days in Salado

Meet Texas Authors at the Texas History Days in Salado book signings where participating authors will be discussing and signing their books. The authors will be at the Lone Star eBikes Conference Center 560 N. Main in Salado on Sat., June 9.

Local authors Mary Hodge and Charlene Carson will be signing their books 10 a.m.-noon June 9 at Lone Star eBikes.

They will present their book *SALADO*, in which more than 200 vintage photographs illustrate the frontier spirit of Salado's rich, diverse history. Mary will offer her books *JARRELL* and *SALADO AND BELL COUNTY, TEXAS, A History in Postcards*.

Also Charlene will offer her recently released book, *GRISTMILLS OF CENTRAL TEXAS*, which includes the eight mills that once lined Salado Creek.

The book also features stories of gristmills along the Guadalupe, Colorado and Brazos Rivers and includes 200 images illustrating the vital role of gristmills in the settlement of early Texas. According to Carson, the millwrights and millers were often the first to settle in areas of the untamed Texas frontier. "When a gristmill began operating other settlers would come to the mill to have their grain ground. The gathering of these settlers at the mill was the beginning of many settlements that grew into the Texas towns of today," Carson says.

Nancy E. Turner, a native Texan, is the author of five historical/fiction books with a sixth coming soon. Her books cover decades of historical events many



Charlene Carson, author of *Gristmills of Central Texas*, will be on hand at Lone Star eBikes to sign her book on Sat. June 9. (PHOTO FROM BOOK)

celebrating the involvement of women in the history of Texas and early America. The books are available for purchase at the Salado Museum store, Lone Star eBikes and for check-out at the Salado Public Library. Turner will be signing her books starting at 11:30 a.m. June 9.

Turner was born in Dallas, Texas and grew up in Southern California and Arizona. She began writing fiction as an assignment for a class at Pima Community College and completed a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts Studies from the University of Arizona in 1999 with a triple major in Creative Writing, Music, and Studio Art. She lives in Tucson with her husband and Snickers, a dog rescued by F.A.I.R. She has two married children and four grandchildren. She also enjoys the outdoors, theater, movies, and antiques.

"Writing historical fiction is much like working on a term paper every day. My story is never far from my mind. I create characters by mingling traits of people. I love all my characters, too, especially those with complexity that makes them seem all the more real.

I believe the locale of a story can be as much a part of the book as a character, and I use settings I know well enough to describe in detail."

Jackie Mills, local playwright, lyricist and producer of *Tablerock's Salado Legends* will be signing her children's book, *Sirena of Salado*, from noon until 1 p.m. Mills' children's book *Sirena of Salado* is an Indian legend about Troy Kelley's bronze sculpture of a mermaid that he placed by Salado Creek and donated to the Village of Salado in 1986. Copies of *Sirena of Salado* may be purchased at 21 Main, Fletcher's Books, Central Texas Area Museum, Bell County Museum and Sugar Shack. Mills incorporated *Sirena of Salado* into the play she wrote and named *Salado Legends*. The outdoor historical musical play, the history of Central Texas and Salado, was proclaimed a "Local Legacy" by the Library of Congress and inducted into its archives for its historical content in 2000. *Salado Legends*, in its 26th Annual performances, is performed every summer at *Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater*.

Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MAY 31
Hecho en Queso Food Truck at Barrow Brewing Co

MAY 31
Run for Beer, 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 1
Salado ISD noon release

JUNE 1
Salado High School

Graduation, 7 p.m. UMHB Mayborn Center.

JUNE 1
Detroit's Own food truck at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 2
Salado Historical Society work day, 8 a.m. at the historic cabins behind Salado Civic Center

JUNE 2
Bikes & Brews, 9 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 2
Classes at Stamp Salado: Black Ice Technique Cards at 10:30 a.m. and Circular Background Designs at 1:30 p.m. info: stampsaladotexas.com

JUNE 2
Chip's Smokin BBQ food truck at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 2
Farmers Market, 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 3
Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Seminar, 5:15 pm at First United Methodist Church in Belton. Sponsored by Salado UMC's United Methodist Women in conjunction with other area UMW groups and community organizations. Speakers: Dawn Owens, Bell County Juvenile Services; Miranda Calhoun, BCFC Health and Human Services; Misty Biddick, AWARE Central Texas; Shandoline Williams, Central Texas Youth Services Drop-In Center. The event is free and open to the community. For more information, visit www.saladoumc.org.

Stamp Salado - Six weeks to visit 14 stores. info: stampsaladotexas.com

JUNE 4
Salado First Monday Gardeners, 8 a.m. at the Visitor Center

JUNE 4
Coloring with Karen, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado

JUNE 4
Salado Public Library Summer Program: Storyteller Carolina Quiroga-Stultz, 11 a.m. at Salado Intermediate School Gym

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

JUNE 4
Salado Historical Society board meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JUNE 5
Salado Village Artists meet, 9 - 11 a.m. brush art crafting and needle work at Salado Village Artist building

JUNE 5
Sit and Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public

Library. info: (254) 947-9191

JUNE 5
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks and Barbecue

JUNE 5
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Salado

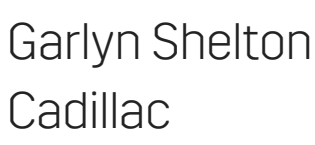

JUNE 5
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center info: saladochorus.com


JUNE 5
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

JUNE 6
Adult Craft, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. registration required

JUNE 7
Sing-A-Long Summer Movies: The Wizard of OZ, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JUNE 7
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Salado.



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Brandon Ryder headlines the Lone Star Legends Music Fest at Johnny's Outback. The event begins at noon with family friendly music, vendors, food and fun. Music from Brandon Rhyder begins at 8:15 p.m.



Brandon Aguilar brings his distinct style of hybrid Americana Rock to Barrow Brewing Co on June 1.



Richard Paul Thomas, Salado based songwriter performs June 2 at Barrow Brewing Co Farmers Market.

FRIDAY
Lone Star Legends Music Fest lineup: Noon - 2 p.m. Sammy Fox, 2 - 4 p.m. Sundae Drivers, 4 - 6 p.m. Martian Folk, 6 - 8 p.m. Clint Allen Janisch Music, 8 - 8:15 p.m. Accordion Master Hannah and 8:15 - 10 p.m. Brandon Rhyder at Johnny's Outback. Proceeds benefit an all-abilities playground for Salado sponsored by Sirena Fest. tickets at eventbrite.com info at sirenafest.com

Brandon Aguilar, 7 - 11 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SATURDAY
Richard Paul Thomas, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 9
Pat Green, 6 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. info: johnnyssteaksandbbq.com

Square Dance Class with Dan Clairmont, 5 - 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

Memphis Kee Trio, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

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Sing-A-Long Summer Movies
Thursdays 3-5 p.m.
June 7 The Wizard of OZ
June 21 Annie
June 28 Pitch Perfect

Texas History Days in Salado
June 8 - 10
Salado Public Library will host author Nancy E. Turner

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Salado Rotary welcomed a dozen cooking teams to its Que on Main fundraiser held May 26. Over 300 tickets were sold for the fundraiser.

Top winners were: Smokin' Bankers (Southstar Bank) - Grand Champion, Drummin' It (Sandor Construction) - Reserve Champion.

Beans: 1) Lonestar BBQ Crew 2) Smokin' Bankers 3) Drummin' It.

Chicken: 1) It Is What It Is 2) Lonestar BBQ Crew 3) Drummin' It

Ribs: 1) Smokin' Bankers 2) Drummin' It 3) Cool Creek Smokers

Brisket: 1) Smokin' Bankers 2) Gloryhole BBQ 3) Drummin' It

Peoples Choice Awards went to:

Smokin' Bankers - Best Food

Dirty Pigs (Salado PD) - Best Team Name

It Is What It Is - Friendliest, Nicest Setup and Most Texan

Cool Creek Smokers were awarded Least Likely to be Honest About Their Recipe.

Proceeds from the event will fund the community efforts of the Salado Rotary Club.



Smokin' Bankers, the Southstar Bank bar-b-que Team took Grand Champion and the Peoples Choice Award for Best Food as well as second place Beans, first place Ribs and Brisket during the first Que on Main competition. PHOTO BY TIM FLIESCHER

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Mill Creek Community Association hosted a Neighbors Night Out at the Mill Creek Country Club on May 24. (two photos above) The night was filled with music, food trucks, a car show and plenty of time to catch up with old neighbors and meet new ones. PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN



Salado Ladies Auxillary members enjoyed a mixer at the The Barton House on May 24. PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN

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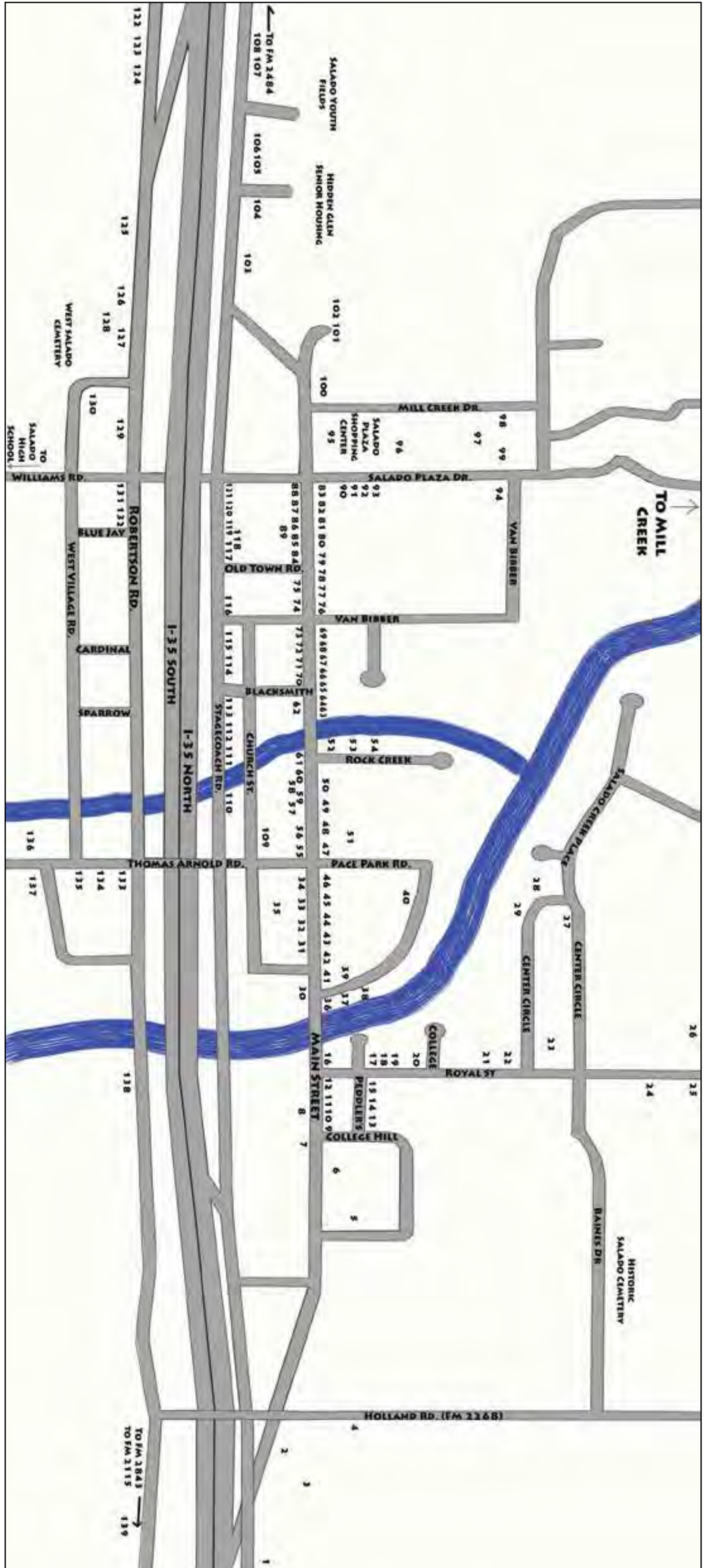
Shopping Map of Salado

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
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- 30 First Baptist Church C
- 32 First Texas Brokerage \$
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- 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
- 49. The Vickrey House
- 76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins
- 77. The Robert B. Halley House
- 79. The Reed Cabin
- 100. The Josiah Fowler House

Alligator Snapping Turtles prefer quiet waters

As I have stated many times in past columns, my primary focus on selecting topics to write about are based upon a variety of factors including experience, relevance and requests. But occasionally, I will choose to write about a natural subject that is just can be a combination of all factors. I often get calls and emails in regards to identifying animals, and one request that I frequently get is involves an extremely large species of aquatic turtle that barely occurs in this state. Yet it is frequently misidentified by laymen and even amateur naturalists alike, and that species is the Alligator Snapping Turtle.

The Alligator Snapping Turtle (*Macrochelys temminckii*) occurs in large,



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

deep creeks, rivers and lakes throughout the extreme eastern portions of this grand state. Outside of Texas it can be seen primarily from the Florida Panhandle westward to extreme southeastern Kansas and northward to portions of Indiana.

Generally speaking, Gator Snappers are an almost totally aquatic species that reside in just about any slow moving, deep, quiet bodies of water that have ample vegetation to provide camouflage.

Gator Snappers are surprisingly large turtles, with

wild adult males capable of achieving weights of over 200 pounds. In the throngs of protected captivity, where they are often overfed, adult males can weigh an astounding 250 pounds or more. Reports of adult males over 300 pounds have been circulating for decades; however, no confirmed observations of turtles this large have ever been documented. The carapace, or top shell, can be up to just over 30 inches in length, and by the time one were to measure the head, neck, carapace and tail, the total length can approach a whopping 60 inches! However, most adults are quite a bit smaller with the average carapace length of only 24 inches. And adult females are definitely the smaller of the two sexes – mature females typically only achieve carapace lengths of 18 inches or so and a weight of less than 55 pounds. However, even at that “diminutive” size



The Alligator Snapping Turtle

(when compared to mature adults!), female Gator Snappers are still significantly larger than the more widely distributed and commonly observed Eastern Snapping Turtle.

This species' coloration of mud-brown remains fairly consistent as the turtle matures. The carapace is extremely corrugated and the back edge is highly serrated, particularly in juveniles. The nose is long and pointed, much more so than its close relative. The upper beak is intensely hooked, and the neck, while long, is not nearly as long proportionately as the “other” snapper's is.

There are two diagnostic characteristics that can be used to separate this species from all other native turtles, save the Eastern Snapper. The first is the length of the tail. Every other species

of native turtle (aquatic or not) has a short, stubby tail. Not so with the Alligator Snapping Turtle. The tail of this Snapper is as long, if not slightly longer, than the length of the carapace. The tail also has a thin serrated crest along the top of it.

The second characteristic is the shape of the plastron, or bottom shell. In all other native turtles, the plastron is the same size or slightly smaller than the carapace. Again, this Snapper is an exception to this. The plastron of the Gator Snapper is small, T-shaped in appearance, and is very soft. It is connected to the carapace at just two points along the side of the body.

Mating in this species occurs in the spring, and females will trek to find a suitable nesting area somewhere above the high-water mark. This is essentially the

only time this species will actually leave its aquatic dwelling. Up to fifty eggs are laid in a nest that has been dug out by the female, and hatching occurs in about 3 months. The rugose young are small, having a carapace length of approximately 1 ½ inches.

The diet of this aquatic turtle is primarily fish, and studies have shown that its secondary prey item is other aquatic turtles. Contrary to popular belief among fisherman, the Gator Snapping Turtle is not capable of depleting the stock of game fish in a body of water as its metabolism is rather slow.

This strictly carnivorous aquatic species of turtle employs a very interesting ambush method of hunting to obtain its prey. When hunting, it will lie motionless at the bottom of the body of water that it calls home. It will then open its mouth and wiggle its small, red tongue-appendage to mimic a worm. As a fish (or smaller turtle) comes in to investigate, the Snapper will instantly shut its strong, hooked beak and jaws on its prey.

As the common name implies, the most striking characteristic of this species is the savage defensive behavior. This behavior is truly a “Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde” performance. Unbeknownst to most people, while in the water the Snapping Turtle is usually quiet and inoffensive. However, when encountered on land, it can be somewhat aggressive, surprisingly fast and agile in its attempts to defend itself from whatever it perceives to be a threat. It is not a turtle that should be approached carelessly or teased as it has powerful jaws capable of delivering a painful bite, and it typically is a benign species that would prefer to be left alone to live out its very long (up to 70 years or more) life.



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The potential impact fee application area is shown in the map below. The areas in the proposed impact fee application area are the areas where the impact 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.

The maximum amount of impact fee that can be charged per Living Unit Equivalent (LUE) has been calculated to be \$5,152 for wastewater service. *The exact amount of the impact fees to be levied, at or below the maximum, will be determined by the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen subsequent to the Public Hearing.*

Any member of the public has the right to appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the underlying planning data, imposition of impact fees, or the impact fee amounts. Information on the maximum fee calculations is available from Village Staff at the Salado Municipal Building, located at 301 N. Stagecoach, Salado, Texas, from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.



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