

## Archaeology names Gault site as top 10 discovery

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**Archaeology** magazine named the Gault site and recent research from Texas State University that moves the date of the peopling of Americas back a few thousand years earlier as one of its choices for the Top 10 Discoveries for 2018.

“A new discovery from the Gault site, in central Texas, offers robust evidence not only for a much earlier peopling of the Americas, but also of a previously unknown tool tradition that is older and more varied than scholars ever expected,” writes Lydia Pyne in the January/February 2019 edition of *Archeology* magazine.

Archaeologists at the Gault site have found stone tools dating back 20,000

years. This pushes the date of the peopling of the Americas back thousands of years from the assumptive date of 13-14,000 years ago based on the Clovis discoveries in New Mexico.

In the top 10 list for 2018, the Gault site finds itself in rare company. Also in the **Archaeology** magazine list of top archeological discoveries are these:

**The First Bakers in Shubayqa, Jordan:** Researchers here found two stone fireplaces dating back 14,400 years.

**Oldest Sketch in Blombosfontein Nature Reserve, South Africa:** The world’s oldest known drawing is on a stone flake dating back 73,000 years.

**An Eccentric Artifact in Prêles, Switzerland:** A bronze hand in gold foil dating to the second millenium BC is like nothing else of the

time period.

**Bronze Age Plague in Samara, Russia:** Archeologists here discovered evidence of a deadly plague in two skeletons dating to 1800 B.C.

**Epic Find in Olympia, Greece:** A brick found here actually has script of Homer’s *Odyssey* dating to the third century B.C. the oldest inscription ever found.

**Return to Pompeii in Pompeii, Italy:** Recent work in Regio V brings the most up-to-date techniques for analysis and preservation to this vaunted site.

**Mummy Workshop in Saqqara, Egypt:** Perhaps the oldest funeral parlor in Egypt has been unearthed.

**Hominin Hybrid in Denisova Cave, Russia:** DNA evidence in a 90,000 year old bone of a 13-year-old girl shows interbreeding between hominid species

did indeed happen.

**Ancient Shipwreck in the Black Sea:** A Greek merchant ship a mile beneath the surface has been dated to 2,400 years ago. It is the oldest find of its kind.

For decades, researchers believed the Western Hemisphere was settled by humans roughly 13,500 years ago, a theory based largely upon the widespread distribution of Clovis artifacts dated to that time. In recent years, though, archaeological evidence has increasingly called into question the idea of “Clovis First.”

Last year, a research team led by Thomas Williams from the Department of Anthropology at Texas State University, working at the Gault Site about 12 miles southwest of Salado off of FM 2843 (Florence Rd.), has dated a significant assem-

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Assemblage of recent artifacts from the Gault site, which is causing archaeologists to reassess the arrival of the first people to America. (COURTESY GAULT SCHOOL)

## Candidate filing opens for 3 local elections in May

After five terms on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees, Darrell Street is hanging up his spurs. He announced last week in the *Salado Village Voice* that he would not seek a sixth term on the board.

Three hopefuls have already filed for two three-year terms on the school board of trustees: incumbent Jeff Kelley, Amy McLane and Brand Webb.

Meanwhile, two challengers have thrown their names into the hat for three two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: John Cole and Rodney Bell have already filed.

Three two-year terms on the board will be decided in May, currently filled by first-term alderman Andy Jackson and three-term alderman Michael McDougal. Fred Brown resigned last year and the seat was left va-

cant by the board.

*Salado Village Voice* reached out to both incumbents via email and phone calls. Andy Jackson replied that he will likely file for reelection but may change his mind before the deadline.

As of presstime, we have not heard back from Michael McDougal.

Three two-year terms on the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors will be decided in May as well. Those positions are currently filled by Joycelyn Miller, Bobbette Bell and Patricia Rehm. So far, Miller is the only candidate to have filed for election. Bell announced to the Library board that she would not file for re-election.

Filing in the three local races will continue until 5 p.m. Feb. 15. The deadline to file as a write-in candidate is 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

## Rep. Buckley given key committee appointments

Speaker of the House Dennis Bonnen (R-Angleton) announced committee assignments for the Texas House of Representatives. District 54 Representative, Dr. Brad Buckley (R-Salado), was appointed to the Agriculture and Livestock, Appropriations, and Local and Consent Calendars committees.

“I am humbled and honored to have the opportunity to serve on these three committees and directly impact the good people who live in the communities I have the pleasure of serving.”

“As a rancher, I am especially excited to serve on Ag and Livestock. I know that the other committee members and I have the chance to make great strides in tackling the issues so many of the ranchers and farmers face both in my district and throughout Texas.”

“With school finance and property tax reform both being a top-priority issue this legislative session, and having a family background in public education, I promise



State Rep. Brad Buckley

to use my platform serving on Appropriations to fight for the educators and students of Bell and Lampasas counties.”

“I thank Speaker Bonnen for his confidence in me and the committee chairmen for their leadership, and I am ready to start working.”

• The House Appropriations committee deals mainly with the budget, appropriating the State Treasury funds to the various agencies and programs around Texas. As a large committee ordered with one of the State’s most important tasks, the Appropriations committee will make considerable deci-

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## Business, citizen of year named

Salado Wine Seller was named the 2018 Business of the Year during the Salado Chamber of Commerce awards banquet on Jan. 24.

The Chamber also honored Paulette Chandler as Citizen of the Year and Claire Hartman as the newest entry in the Chamber Hall of Fame.

### Business of the Year

KD Hill presented fellow fermentati June Ritterbusch of Salado Wine Seller with the 2018 Business of the Year.

“She has been particularly influential on me in Salado,” Hill said. “She has been a mentor to many of us in business today.”

“She has showcased the artwork and creativity of many other businesses and artists at her business,” Hill said.

“She has always been one to collaborate with other businesses on projects that will benefit local businesses and Salado as a whole,” Hill said.

“She is a humble person,” Hill added. “She is constantly sharing ideas and advice and support with other business people.”

June Ritterbusch and husband Sheldon Vickers founded Salado Winery Co and Salado Wine Seller in 2005. In 2008 they located at their current location and began to host the very successful annual Texas Wine and Rogue Art Festival on the grounds of the winery, now in its 11th year in March 2019.

In addition, they find ways to bring creativity, fun and drinking wine together with events like their annual Ostrich Egg painting at Easter time, a fall Grape Stomp, and winery exhibitions featuring the work of local and regional artists.

They make a dozen wines from locally sourced grapes including those grown on their own vineyard just south of Salado. They invite customers to come and pick grapes with them each year and enjoy time outside every spring.

In presenting the award to Salado Winery, Hill said it was one that was “long overdue.”



KD Hill, Chris Hale and June Ritterbusch (owner of Salado Winery with husband Sheldon Vickets) as Salado Winery was named Business of the Year.



Kaye Coachman, with Paulette Chandler, 2018 Citizen of the Year and Chris Hale.



Chris Hale and Will Lowery with Hall of Fame inductee Claire Hartman (center). (PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

### Citizen of the Year

“She always finds a way to step in and help out when we need it the most,” Kaye Coachman said of the 2018 Citizen of the Year Paulette Chandler. “She steps up without having to be asked.”

“She seems to know exactly what needs to be done and how to go about it,” Coachman said.

“Last year, when we again lost our employee, she stepped back in... again,” Coachman said, “and filled in when we went so many months without an employee in the office.”

“She is absolutely the busiest retired person I know,” Coachman added.

“She loves Salado very much and you can tell by the way she volunteers,” Coach-

man said.

### Hall of Fame

Will Lowery announced business partner Claire Hartman as the newest entry into the Chamber Hall of Fame.

Hartman, Lowery says “has the most authentic ability I have ever seen to navigate strong personalities. This person embodies sincerity. This person is (and I love this word) indefatigable – they have what APPEARS to be an unending source of enthusiasm to find the silver lining of any situation. And not because of wearing rose colored glasses.”

Finding the good in people is a strategic philosophy that Hartman “has used to build professional relation-

ships, personal relationships, and lead – both professionally and personally.”

Lowery read a portion of the nomination letter the Chamber received to add Claire Hartman to the Hall of Fame: “To me, it is so much more than this,” Lowery read. “I see (this person) as one of the most positive and uplifting people I have ever known. (This person) has a way of always looking on the bright side and brings that out in all those around her. In her presence, I find it impossible to focus on anything negative going on in life. She has the positive energy we need to spread throughout Salado.”

“I have to whole-heartedly agree our community (and the communities surrounding us) would benefit greatly from having more of this Hall of Fame award recipient,” Lowery said. “We could all use a little more. . . CLAIRE!”

### Chairman Award

Chris Hale presented Eldon Miller with the Chairman’s Award.

“In many ways, he should be known as Salado’s Treasurer, since he’s served, or now serves, in that position to many organizations, such as the Lions Club, the Salado Community Foundation and the Village of Salado. Shoot, even his wife Lanora is Treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary,” Hale said. Miller was also instrumental in establishing the Salado Family Relief Fund as a 501(c)3 charitable foundation.

“The position of Treasurer of the Chamber is never ending,” Hale said. “We decided many years ago that consistency was important to the well being of our organizations, so we made it open ended. Eldon is on his second round as our treasurer.”

“Eldon’s been Treasurer both of the times I’ve been Chairman of the Chamber Board,” Hale said. “It goes without saying, all of the folks that have served in this position sleep better knowing that Eldon is keeping an eye on our books, always checking daily on our balance, never hesitating to ask why and how we are spending.”

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## Despite turmoil last week, markets remain unchanged

With all the drama and rumors circulating, it would be reasonable to think the stock market would have been either up or down more than a little for the week ending January 25, but the S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) moved hardly at all from the previous week, declining 0.22 percent to 2664.76. Still, it is up 7.2 percent from a month ago, although down 7.24 percent from this date in 2018. It did hit a low for the week around 2614 as the Senate rejected both forms of government restart then returned to its starting point on news that there may be a compromise pending, so the government shutdown appears to be worth about 2 percent. The rest of the negative valuation still seems to be from the threatened tariff increases. It is worth remembering that corporate earnings were up about 22 percent in the last year while the market declined about 7 percent with the effective high point for 2018 occurring just before the trade war commenced.

The yield of the benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasury note inched up about 5/100 of one percent to 2.759 percent, far below October's optimistic 3.26 percent, indicating the bond market still has a less than rosy view of the future but the sag in the middle of the yield curve appears to be flattening out. U.S. Crude Oil, like the stock market, was largely unchanged, declining 0.81 percent to \$53.55. In an oddity, gold prices jumped about 1.75 percent at the end of the week as the chances for the end to the shutdown appeared, closing at \$1,308.40. The increase leaves gold down 6.46 percent for one year.

The Economy  
Kevin Hassett, the President's chief economist, warned that the U.S. economy may not grow at all in the first quarter and he put the primary blame on the government shutdown.

### Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



The key element is investor and consumer confidence on which the shutdown appears to be having a sizable impact. As we write this, news has been posted that the President and Congress may be on the verge of an agreement to temporarily end the shutdown but the administration's warning that the restart may be very temporary is unlikely to restore confidence. Private economists are forecasting a 1.5 percent annualized GDP growth rate in the first quarter, but they are navigating in at least a partial fog as the closure of the Commerce Department has deprived them of critical economic data.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board estimated its Index of Leading Economic Indicators (LEI) declined 0.1 percent in December. Once again, the Board warned that the estimate may be inaccurate because of missing government data. The LEI declined in October, then rose in November. Historically, it takes three consecutive months of decline to signal an approaching recession. What was clear was that home sales posted a steep fall in December, down 6.4 percent from November and 10.3 percent from a year earlier. At the same time, the University of Michigan consumer confidence survey declined to the lowest point since October 2016 and survey comments suggested that another decline was likely in January. The LEI may have slipped but the Coincident Economic Index for the U.S. increased 0.2 percent and the lagging index rose 0.5 percent confirming that we had a good 4th quarter, at least in relative terms. We won't know

the rate of GDP growth in that quarter until the Bureau of Economic Analysis at the Commerce Department is reopened and the BEA workers have had time to gather and analyze the data.

Growth may be leveling off with the future uncertain here in the United States, but another clear fact is that the European Union is teetering back toward recession. Italy's economy is likely already down for two quarters, the definition of a recession, while Germany may barely escape the second quarter of contraction. There is an old saying in post-WWII economics, "When the U.S. sneezes, the rest of the world catches pneumonia." The reverse is also, to some degree, true. While the U.S. is the most self-reliant of the major developed economies, with only about 12 percent of our GDP resulting from exports, a major economic decline globally could easily shave several points off our GDP. With a consensus of economists estimating only 2 percent to 2.5 percent growth in the U.S. GDP for 2019, a couple of points could bring us to zero. A majority of those economists are now forecasting a recession in 2020.

The good news is that removal of the government shutdown coupled with the end of the threat of 25 percent tariffs on Chinese imports and a retraction of the 25 percent tariffs on steel could propel the economy to a burst of growth in 2019. We normally say that politics have little to do with economic growth, but 2019 may well be the exception to that rule.

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## SISD adds about 600 students in 6 years Campuses realigning for growth

Our school district's enrollment has increased significantly during the past several years. Six years ago we had 1,348 students and we now have 1,943 students. That is a 44% increase and is the highest percentage increase during that time period of all 76 school districts in the Waco region.

The Salado ISD voters approved a bond election last May to address our facility needs. The majority of the bond money will go towards building a new middle school located on Williams Road, south of our high school. Our new middle school is scheduled to open in August 2020. At that time, all students in grades six, seven, and eight will move from the schools on Thomas Arnold Road into the new middle school. Thus, only students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade will remain in the schools on Thomas Arnold Road.

In anticipation of this change, this year we realigned our schools from four schools (pre-K through 2nd grade elementary

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school, 3rd grade through 6th grade intermediate school, 7th and 8th grade junior high school, and 9th grade through 12th grade high school) to three schools (pre-K through 5th grade elementary school, 6th grade through 8th grade middle school, and 9th grade through 12th grade high school). We also realigned our campus administrators from four principals and two assistant principals to three principals and three assistant principals.

While all three of our schools have the same administrative staff of one principal and one assistant principal, the enrollments of these three schools vary considerably. Our current campus enrollments are 579 students at our high school, 482 students at our middle school, and 882 students at our elementary school. We are going to add an assistant principal position at the el-

ementary school for next year to support our pre-K through 5th grade students and employees. This is the first additional administrator we have added during my eight years in this school district. This new assistant principal position will bring the student to administrator ratio at the elementary school down to 294 students per administrator, which is very close to the ratios of 290 students per administrator for the high school and 241 students per administrator for the middle school.

Anyone interested in this position is welcome to complete an online application at <https://salado.tedk12.com/hire/index.aspx> or by going to our district website at [www.saladoisd.org](http://www.saladoisd.org) and then clicking on "departments" followed by "employment/personnel" followed by "job listings."

## Get over it -- Trump's not going anywhere

The walls supposedly are always closing in on Donald Trump. The end is always beginning.

He's going to quit. He's going to be impeached and removed. He's going to decide not to run again. Somehow or other, he's going to relieve everyone of the responsibility of ever thinking of him again, and especially of the responsibility of defeating him in an election.

Such scenarios are a constant topic in private conversations. The allure is obvious. It is the promise of deliverance. After tormenting his enemies for so long, Trump's going to make it easy for them. He's just going to go away.

It is true that the odds of Trump somehow not serving out his term are, given his erratic personality and the wild card of the Mueller investigation, higher than those for a normal president serving in normal times. But they are still slim.

Perhaps special counsel Robert Mueller's report will send a torpedo into Trump's bow. It seems more likely that a report will contain damaging and embarrassing revelations that, whatever the initial shock, will be quickly absorbed by the political system and especially Trump's supporters.

The velocity of the news cycle, driven in part by the sheer volume and pace of

### Rich Lowry



Trump controversies, works in his favor.

The resignation of Jim Mattis rocked Trump's administration to the core -- for all of about 36 hours. And does anyone remember the revelation that talks over a Trump Tower project in Moscow went on longer than first realized? Probably not.

Why would Trump ever quit? This is a man who has fought and clawed for every ounce of public attention -- good or bad -- he can get throughout his adult life, and now, occupying the biggest bully pulpit on the planet, he's just going to walk away?

Despite media reports that Trump is perpetually furious and feeling besieged, he has never shown the slightest brittleness or sense of being overwhelmed in public. He's always his same ebullient, combative, outrageous self.

He's the least likely president to get worn down by an impeachment fight. What would discourage or deflate the normal human energizes him.

The same applies even more to his running for

re-election. After enduring several years of having to govern, not his natural aptitude, why would he throw away the opportunity to campaign, which he clearly relishes?

Because he'd be convinced he'd lose? Short of a Mueller catastrophe, this doesn't seem very likely. Remember: All sorts of people tried to convince him he'd lose last time, and they were all wrong. Having won the presidency once polling at a little over 40 percent in the RealClearPolitics average, he'd surely figure that he could do it again.

For any president, winning a second term is the highest validation. Trump, so sensitive to status, must feel this imperative more than most.

Besides all this, no one should really hope for a premature end to the Trump presidency. Whatever the circumstances, it'd be a trauma to the republic and not accepted by a significant plurality of the electorate. The wish fulfillment of Trump's critics is better directed toward the less spectacular, yet difficult-enough task of beating him in 2020.

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## Medicaid funding issue is that the Austin crowd denies billions in fed dollars while supporting trillions in tax cuts

To the Editor:

In perusing John Henderson's obviously obligatory plea for increased Medicaid payments to compensate for "underpayments" to rural hospitals (Salado Village Voice 1/24/2019), I recalled the tongue-in-cheek business plan of an area doctor: "Buy something for a dollar and sell it for ten dollars. If you can't make it on a ten percent markup, you don't deserve to make it."

He really wasn't joking. For decades I negotiated purchase contracts for hospitals who often billed at even greater margins.

What Henderson calls underpayments are actually government and insurers' negotiated refusals to pay hospitals' excessive "list prices" for goods and services. That has already been tried.

Originally Medicare paid providers on "cost based reimbursement" factored by an allowable "profit". Institutions rapidly increased "costs" to maximize the allowed profit. Overnight I saw an aspirin tablet go from a no-charge floor stock item to a one dollar per tablet patient/

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payer charge. Private insurers were fine with that - it was a good excuse to raise their premiums.

Finally, in the 1980s, Medicare implemented DRGs through which it paid for goods/services predicated on regional averages. If the providers' cost met or was under the average, they made money - otherwise they didn't. This format encouraged cost savings and better patient care.

A review of any Medicare bill reveals the disparity between providers' dollars "charged" and payment amounts accepted. Yes, providers did then and still do scream bloody murder, but that is nothing like they would if the government payers went away.

No consumer should want Texas' rural hospitals and clinics to close, but much of their problem is a self-inflicted wound. Some in rural hospitals believe that more Medicaid volume

is the answer, not higher reimbursements. Rural hospital closures snowballed when Texas' leaders refused to participate in Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act. So called "expansion states" did not suffer similarly.

Feigning economic considerations, the Austin clique denied access to billions (with a "B") in federal funds that would have helped Texas hospitals while supporting trillions (with a "T") in tax cuts to undeserving corporations. (An Urban Institute study in 2014 estimated that not expanding Medicaid would deprive Texas hospitals of \$34.3 billion in federal reimbursements over 10 years.)

However, rural hospitals seem to have no hope that the Republican Texas legislature and governor will get behind expansion, and in John Henderson's own words, "There is no likelihood of Medicaid expansion in Texas in the near term."

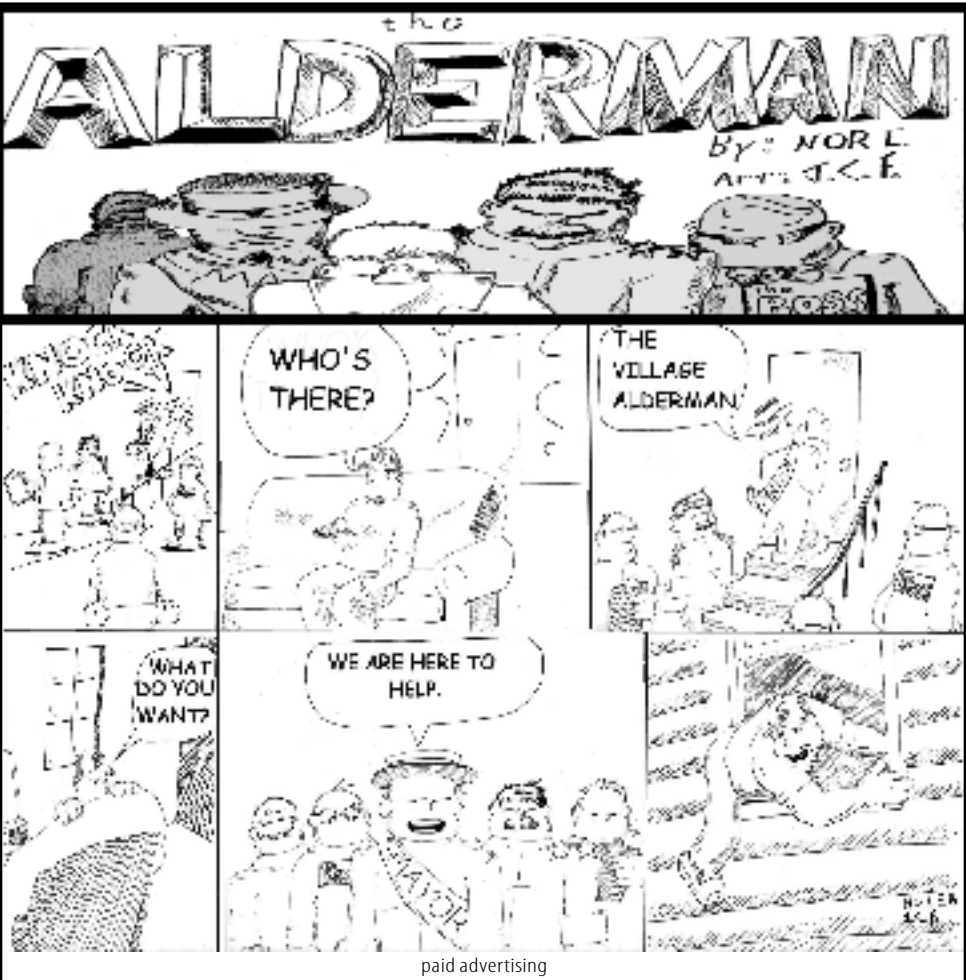
Also, as with many healthcare entities, expenses are often a bigger culprit than income. Foremost are multiple administrators with excessive salaries; ridiculous prices paid for questionable technologies;

and loose management. Some hospitals do make a lot of money. One only needs to look at mergers and acquisitions of entire hospital systems by other institutions making much of Central Texas a non-competitive healthcare desert where patients must choose between closed, integrated relationships in which some feel there are no second opinions and religious-affiliated institutions upon which women of child bearing age might be wise to look askance.

Increasingly U.S. citizens are realizing that the solution to the problems of cost, quality and delivery of healthcare services to the populace will be universal, single-payer coverage. This is the only way to address inadequate access, inconsis-

tent care, deceptive pricing, waste, fraud, and the lack of economy of scale. Our forefathers fought a revolution declaring a right to life - access to healthcare is essential to life, and in the U.S. it should be a right.

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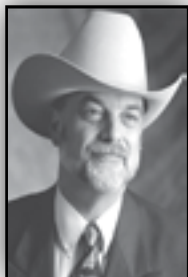


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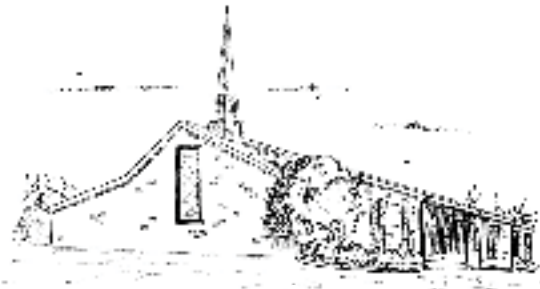
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# Meth, booze epidemic here, not opioids

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Being near the bottom of the list is a good thing sometimes.

For Texas, being in the bottom three of the United States for opioid-related overdose deaths is a very good thing.

“West Virginia is the number one state in terms of opioid overdose deaths,” District Judge Rebecca Depew told the Salado Area Republican Women at their Jan. 24 luncheon meeting.

“It’s a major problem nationwide,” she said, adding that earlier in the morning she saw CBS News started a two-part series on the opioid crisis.

“States are suing the pharmaceutical companies because of the problems with people becoming addicted to opioids,” she said.

“We in Bell County have a methamphetamine and cocaine and alcohol epidemic coming through our courts,” she said.

Some of the reason that illegal opioids, particularly Fentanyl, have not become epidemic in Texas is because of the kind of heroin that is popular throughout the state.

Fentanyl is distributed in white powder format. In most other parts of the country, it can be easily mixed with heroin, cocaine and methamphetamines in powder form.

But Mexican black tar heroin is the most popular form of heroin in Texas. “They haven’t figured out how to mix Fentanyl with it,” Judge Depew, “but they will. When they do, then we may end up dealing with the opioid crisis the rest of the nation faces.”

Depew predicated her remarks with a historical look at past opioid epidemics in America, beginning with the Opium epidemic in the late 1800s, the Heroin epidemic in the early 1900s and in the 1950s and 1970s.

Judge Depew said that many of the opioid overdoses happen when an addict quits a drug like Fen-

Bell County Judge Rebecca Depew speaks to the Salado Area Republican Women about Opioids and Mental Health. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

tynal and then goes back to it. “They take the same amount that they took when they quit and it kills them,” she said, “that is how powerful and potent these newer opioids are.”

Fentanyl is 50 to 100 times more potent than opium, she said.

Many times, people become users and then addicts following surgery and other medical events. “They get prescribed these painkillers and end up addicted to them,” she said. “When they go back to the doctor, the doctor sees a pattern of overuse and may stop the prescription.”

At this point, the addict often turns to street versions, including Fentanyl. The judge discussed the difference between drug dependence and drug addiction. With dependence, a user may end up before the courts and after going through the withdrawal stages can stop usage. For an addict, it is different. “They just can’t do without it,” she said, “despite harm to themselves or others.”

With addicts it may take more than two years for them to successfully quit and graduate from drug addiction programs “with a lot of slips ups along the way.”

Texas is fortunate in that it has the third lowest drug

overdose rate in the country. The state has an average of 10.1 overdose deaths per year per 100,000 population. “This is half of what the national average is and a fifth of what the highest state, West Virginia, is,” Judge Depew said.

Opioids represent about half of those total drug overdoses, or 4.82 per year per 100,000 population. “Lots of the times it is a combination of several different drugs,” Judge Depew said.

In Texas, different regions struggle with overdose rates. Baylor County (Wichita Falls) in the Red River valley has an overdose rate of 30 per 100,000 population.

“Legally prescribed painkillers are involved in half of the overdose deaths,” Judge Depew said. “They start with a prescription and then move to opioids like Fentanyl when they can’t get the prescriptions renewed anymore.”

The number of deaths related to Fentanyl overdoses doubled from 2015 to 2016.

“Opioids are one piece of the puzzle, though,” she said, adding that there are “more deaths from methamphetamines than from opioids.”

“Methamphetamine, cocaine and alcohol are the

problem here in Bell County,” Judge Depew said. She should know. Depew is the Bell County Court at Law (No. 3) Judge.

In Bell County, of the 1,021 felony probations, methamphetamines leads the list, followed by cocaine and marijuana.

Of the 394 drug probationers, alcohol was the top cause.

Of the 401 midsdean- or probationers, alcohol was the leading contributor, followed by Xanax.

Judge Depew discussed drug treatment programs in the criminal justice system.

She talked about the DOSE of Reality program to prevent prescription painkiller misuse in Texas. She also talked about the data collection system in all levels of courts in relation to opioids and other drugs and how that data is used for decision in the courts.

Judge Depew told the group that Texas has joined in the class action lawsuits against drug companies. The state is suing Purdue Pharma, the manufacturer of oxycontin and other prescription opioids. “This is still in the discovery stage,” she said.

Judge Depew talked about the Sandra Bland Act and mental health in the courts and justice system.

Sandra Bland was a 28 year old who was pulled over by a state trooper. After a heated interaction, she was removed from the car and arrested for resisting. She was taken to jail. Three days later she refused breakfast one morning. Three hours later she was found dead, having hanged herself in her jail cell with a plastic garbage bag.

As a result of that, Senate Bill 1849 was passed in Texas as an unfunded mandate.

“The Legislature is great about doing that,” she said. Depew added that she thinks Bell County has done excellent work to implement this complicated and complex approach to answering a serious problem.”

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At left, Eldon Miller and Chris Hale. Above, Chamber Chair Lara Tracy. (PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

## Chamber banquet FROM PAGE 1A

ing the money of the Chamber.”

“He’s been a stable and calm voice on our Board, and has always offered wise counsel in any financial decision we’ve made, always keeping the best interest and the bottom line of the Chamber paramount.” Hale said.

Auction

Bill Hall gaveled the annual live auction, which had

four items. As always, Hall got every penny he could from the group, cajoling, thanking and joking with friends he has had in Salado for decades.

Chris Hale of Classics on Main and Gail Allard II of Salado Glassworks went in together after bidding against each other to take home a three-course meal for four people with wine from The Barton House for

a bid of \$600.

Allard II took home a Dove Hunt Membership at Solana Ranch for \$1,150. He also won the Dove Hunt last year in the Chamber auction.


Claire Hartman of First Community Title was the winning bidder for a year of massages donated by Crain Chiropractic in Salado, for \$1,100.

Melanie Kirchmeier of Century 21 Bill Bartlett and Hartman teamed up for The Range at Inn on the Creek cooking classes for eight people, bidding \$1,500.

“You can always count on the Bartlett family,” Hall said. “They are part of what makes Salado a wonderful place to live.”

Incoming Chamber Board chairman Lara Tracy told the audience that 2019 will be a year in which the Chamber “nurtures our businesses and works to create relationships between our businesses that will benefit us all.”

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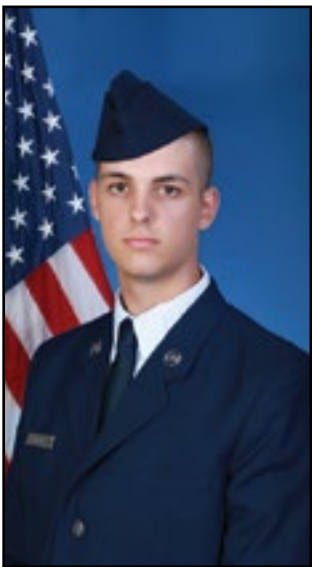
# Community Life

## Beyers graduates basic training at Lackland

U.S. Air Force Airman Jordan G. Beyer graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community



Airman Jordan G. Beyer

College of the Air Force.

He is a 2016 graduate of Belton High School, Belton, Texas.

## New program at Temple College offers free training for high-demand fields

Temple College is offering a new program to train local residents for careers in high-demand fields – at no cost to the participants.

The new program, which is funded by the Texas Workforce Commission, is available to adults who have finished a High School Equivalency (HSE) program, or who are in the higher levels of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, such as those offered by Temple College’s Adult Education and Literacy Department.

Those who qualify can sign up for classes this spring that will train them to become Clinical Medical Assistants, EKG Technicians, Medical Billing & Coding Specialists, Phlebotomy Technicians and Pharmacy Technicians. The classes will be offered through Temple College’s Business and Continuing Education Division.

Before these class-

es start, Temple College will provide two weeks of classes to help individuals prepare to go into an allied health training program. Classes will cover topics such as medical terminology and medical math. Preparatory classes will be offered Feb. 4-14 and Feb. 18-28 from 6-9 p.m.

The local Workforce Solutions Center will help participants with resume writing, interviewing skills and “soft skills” such as teamwork, time management and work ethic. Workforce Solutions also will help participants search for jobs once they have completed their training.

Training programs available this spring are:

Clinical Medical Assistant - Saturdays from March 23 through Sept. 14.

EKG Technician - Saturdays from March 30 through June 29.

Medical Billing & Coding - Monday and Wednes-

## Opioids

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Due to the Sandra Bland Act, there are now screening forms at the Bell County Jail. “They are filled out for every defendant,” she said and reviewed a couple of the questions. “They may still be really high on drugs when they arrive, so their answers may not be the best at the time,” she said. “It is our job in the system to determine whether they are a danger to themselves or others due to their mental state at the time.”

The forms are screened by mental health social workers to determine “Is there reasonable belief that the person has a mental

health issue” so that the justice system might help in directing the person to get mental health care.

For most of the individuals who go through the drug courts and find help with their addiction, “the longer they are in the program and able to stay clean, the more apt they are to get something out of it. These programs work. I have seen it work. I have seen them at the beginning and at the end of these programs. If there is a willingness to change we can help them.”

Treatment courts are an important part in keeping communities safe, Depew said. “With our veterans treatment court, many of them come out on the other side as productive members of our society,” she said. “The average for these defendants is three tours of duty. In most other parts of the country, it is one tour or less. These people have seen significant trauma and gone through significant trauma themselves.”

“They have had a lot on their plate,” she said, “and if we can help them then we help to keep our community safe.”

day evenings beginning March 25 and ending July 22.

Phlebotomy Technician - Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning March 25 and ending June 26.

Pharmacy Technician - Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning March 26 and ending Oct. 15.

“We are very excited to assist the Central Texas community in training skilled individuals for the labor market,” said Stephanie Perkins, director of the Adult Education and Literacy Department at Temple College.

For more information on the new program, call 254-298-8376 or write ael@templejc.edu.

This is the second program the Temple College Adult Education and Literacy Department has started to help its students find employment. Last year, the department began offering entrepreneurship classes for ESL students who want to start their own businesses. Those classes are also available this spring.

## Obituaries



### MARGARET EVA MOORE (Sis)

Margaret Eva (Sis) Moore Neves of Salado, Tx. died on Saturday, January 19, 2019 in the rehabilitation wing of Meridian of Temple. She was born on January 9, 1927 at home in Dog Ridge, Bell County, Texas to Margaret Lou Sylvia Wilson and Allen James Moore.

A seventh-generation Texan, Sis was a proud member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and was an organizing member of the Salado chapter. Raised in Bell County, she met Aurbry Lee Neves in a cotton field in 1939 and married him on January 18, 1943. She moved with him to Knott, Tx., finished her final credits there, and returned to graduate from Salado High School in May 1943. A self-described “tough old bird,” Sis was a loving and supportive wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend. She was a kind-hearted, hard-working, brave woman who never met a challenge she wasn’t ready to face. She raised a family, supplied eggs for a hatchery, helped plant and

harvest crops, milked cows morning and night, and even worked as a bookkeeper after her children were in school. She lived a life of service and is an inspiration to those who had the fortune to know her. After Aurbry’s death in 2000, she moved back to Bell County and built a house in Salado on family land, where she lived until the time of her passing.

Sis was preceded in death by her parents, Sylvia and Allen Moore; siblings Allen Octavious (Sonny) Moore, James Maurice (Shorty) Moore, and Morris Moore (infant); husband Aurbry Lee Neves; and daughter Pauline Edwards. She is survived by her sister Vernie Louise (Weazie) Moore Wood, children LaNell and husband Robert French of Ledbetter, Tx.; Leroy Neves of Apache Junction, Az.; Audrey McBride of Salado; Robert (Buster) and Phyllis Neves of Austwell, Tx.; and Pauline’s husband Bob Edwards of Salado; sixteen grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

There was a small, private service for family and friends held at 2:00 pm Saturday, January 26 at 6041 Wells Lane in Salado. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a contribution in memory of Sis Neves to the Temple Bible Church.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron is in charge of arrangements.

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## Buckley

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Rep. Brad Buckley is a first-term legislator from Salado, representing part of Bell County and all of Lampasas County.

Top 10 Discoveries
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blage of stone artifacts to 16-20,000 years of age, pushing back the timeline of the first human inhabitants of North America far before Clovis. Clovis artifacts are distinctive prehistoric stone tools so named because they were initially found near Clovis, New Mexico, in the 1920s but have since been identified throughout North and South America.

The team, which also includes Texas State’s Michael Collins, Nancy Velchoff and Sergio Ayala, published its findings in the online journal Science Advances on July 11 in an article titled “Evidence of an early projectile point technology in North America at the Gault Site, Texas, USA.”

Dr. Collins has spoken in Salado on multiple occasions about the Gault site, as has Dr. Clark Wernecke, an adjunct professor at Texas State University.

“These projectile points are unique. We haven’t found anything else like them,” Williams said. “Combine that with the ages and the fact that it underlies a Clovis component and the Gault site provides a fantastic opportunity to study the earliest human occupants in the Americas.”

The Gault Site encompasses a valley at the intersection of the Edwards Plateau and Blackland Prairie. It would have had great appeal to early human arrivals because of the reliable springs that provided ample water for both humans and wild game during drought, and high-quality chert (flint) outcroppings were valuable for use in crafting tools and projectile points.

The presence of Clovis technology at the site is well-documented. Excavations below the deposits containing Clovis artifacts revealed well-stratified sediments containing artifacts (Gault Assemblage) distinctly different from Clovis. Using optically stimulated luminescence age estimates, the researchers dated the Gault Assemblage to a range of 16,000-20,000 years ago.

Significantly, the Gault Site excavation provides evidence pushing back earliest human habitation of North America by at least 2,500 years, and identifies a previously unknown, early projectile point technology unrelated to Clovis. Within a wider context, this evidence suggests that Clovis technology spread across an already well-established, indigenous population.

The Gault Site has proven to be one of the richest archeological sites in North America as more than 2.6 million artifacts have been found there.

“There is a stone floor there,” Wernecke says. “It is 12,700 years old and there are clues to a structure being built on top of it.”

“That makes it the earliest house in North America,” Dr. Wernecke added.

The Gault site has been known for its artifacts for almost a century. In 1929, the first anthropologists from the University of Texas were able to excavate the site, named after the owner of the property at that time, for about eight weeks.

A burnt-rock midden produced Clovis-era tools two years before the Blackwater find in New Mexico.

Over the years, the property changed hands several times and fell victim to archeological looting. In fact, at one point, people could pay just \$10 to dig all the artifacts they would want to dig in a day.

Despite this damage to the original site, there remained an archeological record that may prove that the Americas were populated much earlier than scientists have originally hypothesized.

In 1998, the lower jaw of a juvenile mammoth and ancient horse bones surrounded by a large number of Clovis artifacts were discovered.

Archeologists, Dr. Wernecke said, discovered a great deal of chert, some of it engraved in what he described as “the earliest art in the Americas.”

The University of Texas

was able to secure a three-year lease, during which time more than 1.2 million artifacts were recovered. About half of those artifacts were from the Clovis era.

In fact, about 85 percent of all Clovis-era artifacts that have been recovered in the Americas come from the Gault site.

Volunteers, students and archeologists have carefully made their way through more than 48 cubic meters of the site down to the Comanche Peak bedrock. Wernecke explained that whenever a chert is found, it is carefully noted where exactly it was found. Each piece is highly documented, resulting in a catalog of paleo-Indian America that has not been seen in any other location.

Wernecke explained that one section measuring 10 centimeters in depth and one meter squared resulted in finding 16,629 flakes.. “If it was larger than a quarter, we know exactly where in the earth it was taken,” Wernecke said.

Pieces have been examined at the microscopic level to determine how it was made and how it was used, whether it was for cutting bone, hide, plants or for some other use, according to Wernecke.

“We would like to use our favorite tools out there, which is the trowel,” Wernecke said, “except chert comes from the rock in the Edwards Plateau and is stronger than steel. Hand trowels would just leave a big silver and gray scar.”

So instead, they carefully scrape away the layers millimeter by millimeter, centimeter by centimeter with chopsticks.

While the excavation work is complete, the Gault School partners with the Bell County Museum and the Williamson County Museum to offer half-day tours of the site once a month.

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## JV Lady Eagles Tourney Champs

Back Row, from left: Coach Oscar Vargas, Caley Aycock, Kaitlyn Casper, Kaitlyn Pfingsten, Savannah Oyler, Hannah White, Aunika Deen, Charley Thomas, Coach Amy Thomas; Front Row, from left: Preslee Webb, Sydney King, Emma Grant, Lily Lougheed, Caelan Teer, Cora Thomas. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



Sydney King headers the ball during the JV Lady Eagles final Tournament game for the Championship against Taylor. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



Lily Lougheed quickly passes, evading being rushed by a Marble Falls player. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

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### JV girls win own tourney, varsity beats Wimberley

The Junior Varsity Lady Eagles won their tournament last week and allowed no goals to be scored against them.

Salado won championship game with the Taylor Ducks 3-0. Goals were scored by Lily Lougheed, and two by Preslee Webb.

The two previous games in the tournament were against Marble Falls and Fredericksburg. The Lady Eagles beat Marble Falls 4-0. Goals were scored by Lily Lougheed, Caley Aycock off of a corner kick from Charley Thomas, Caelan Teer off of a pass from Charley Thomas, and Sydney King off of a cross from Caelan Teer.

The Lady Eagles beat Fredericksburg 3-0. Charley Thomas scored a goal on a penalty kick. Caelan Teer scored off of a cross from Sydney King, and Caley Aycock scored off of a pass from Preslee Webb.

On Jan. 25, the varsity Lady Eagles traveled to Wimberley to face the Wimberley Lady Texans. The Lady Eagles won by a score of 3-0. Goals were scored by Caley Aycock, Charley Thomas, and Caelan Teer off of a throw in from Charley Thomas.

The defensive crew that shut down four teams consists of Hannah White, Savvy Oyler, Aunnika Deen, Kaitlyn Casper, Kaitlyn Pfingston, and goalie Emma Grant.

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February 2 | Valentine's Minute to Win It  
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#### Read with Murphy

February 9 | 10:30 a.m.

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February 21 | 5:30 p.m.  
Free class presented by the Central Texas Regional Advisory Council

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February 23 | How to Train Your Dragon

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February 6 | Valentines for Vets

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### Eagles start district after G'town loss

Salado varsity Eagles soccer team starts district play this week following a 7-1 loss on the road to Georgetown. Javier Chavez scored the lone goal for the Eagles.

The JV Eagles had their games last week canceled due to inclement weather.

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# TAE UIL takes 3rd in district

Thomas Arnold Elementary placed second in the elementary school UIL academic meet last week, scoring 367 points.

Following are the individual and team placements in the competitions.

### SECOND GRADE EVENTS

**Creative Writing**  
Fourth place, Maverick Marshall  
Sixth place, Katie Cade  
**Chess Puzzles**  
Fourth place (tie), Jack Lever  
**Storytelling**  
First place, Clayton Olson

### THIRD GRADE EVENTS

**Spelling**  
First place (tie), Annalee Bryant  
Third place team  
**Ready Writing**  
Fourth place, Annalee Bryant  
Sixth place, Paisley Rine  
Best alternate, Katie Rich  
**Chess Puzzles**  
Third place, Carter Oldham  
Best alternate, Avri Wells  
Third place team  
**Storytelling**  
First place, Wyatt Tipping  
Third place, Paisley Rine  
**Spelling**  
First place (tie), Annalee Bryant  
Best alternate, Katie Rich

### FOURTH GRADE EVENTS

**Number Sense**  
Fifth place, JuliAnn White  
**Ready Writing**  
First place, Rylie Buck  
Second place, Lorelai Reckefus  
**Art**  
First place (tie), Ava Uranga  
Second place team  
**Music Memory**  
First place (tie), Webb White and Phillip Reeder  
Fifth place, Layla Parker  
First place team  
**Oral Reading**  
Second place, Addy McCain  
Best alternate, Jenna Goodman  
**Spelling**  
First place, Rylie Buck  
Fifth place, Brenley Kelso  
Second place team

### FIFTH GRADE EVENTS

**Ready Writing**  
Second place, Haley Brown  
Best alternate, Madisyn Collins  
**Chess Puzzles**  
Third place (tie), Thomas Novotny  
Third place team  
**Art**  
Best alternate, Sydney Forrest  
**Listening**  
First place, Wesley Engleking  
Second place, Mason Olson  
First place team  
**Number Sense**  
Third place, Mason Olson  
**Dictionary Skills**  
Fifth place (tie), Bailey Smith  
**Music Memory**  
Second place, Sydney Klechka  
Best alternate, Kendra Flynn  
**Oral Reading**  
Fourth place, Ryan Newlin  
Best alternate, Avery Sutton  
**Spelling**  
Third place, Lola Haas  
Best alternate, Owen Piatt  
Second place team

## Salado Jr. High boys basketball results

**Jan. 24**  
**Salado 8th A 45**  
**Llano 29**  
Leading scorers: Darius Wilson, 17 points, Seth Reavis, 11 points.  
**Salado 7th A 41**  
**Llano 22**  
Leading scorers: Luke Law, 14 points, Kase Maedgen, 12 points.



Second Grade UIL Competitors as pictured: (Front row L-R) Wynn Adams, Cloey Craig, Maverick Marshall, Angelina Giganti, Katie Cade, (Back row L-R) Jackson Camp, Jack Lever, Peirson Montgomery, Alexandria Rodgers, Case Mayberry, (not pictured) Clayton Olson. (PHOTO BY: ROYCE WIGGIN)



Third Grade UIL Competitors as pictured: (Front row L-R) Wyatt Tipping, Emma Oglesby, Avri Wells, Zoe Dodge, Ali Uranga, Annalee Bryant, (Middle row L-R) Landon Egbert, Bethany McIntosh, Paisley Rine, Sophia Patton, Brylie Metz, Sam Rechtfertig, (Back row L-R) Walker McLane, Katie Rich, Gabriel Fuentes, Carter Oldham, Carter Morris. (PHOTO BY: ROYCE WIGGIN)



Fourth Grade UIL Competitors as pictured: (Front row L-R) Avery Smith, Avery Hibner, Ava Uranga, Sosha Hoppe, Christian Norcross-Hernandez, Jackson Tipton, Rylie Buck, Madison Gaither, Amurah Amari, (Middle Row) Phillip Reeder, Jaina Veal, Sydney Engleking, Kelli Jo Darling, Mazzy Johnson, Juli Ann White, Lorelai Reckefus, Rosemary Dennis, (Back row L-R) Hunter Manthie, Jenna Goodman, Addy McCain, Layla Parker, Brenley Kelso, Aubrey Mullins, Savannah Carroll, Webb White, Hannah Amani. (PHOTO BY: ROYCE WIGGIN)



Fifth Grade UIL Competitors as pictured: (Front row L-R) Avery Sutton, Lola Haas, Madisyn Collins, Katie Beene, Kendra Flynn, Sydney Forrest, Mason Olson, Miles Crisp, (Middle row L-R) Brayden Castorena, Sydney Klechka, Elizabeth Markham, Shelby Dodge, Grace Tipping, Wesley Engleking, Logan Sablotne, Owen Piatt, (Back row L-R) Thomas Novotny, Bailey Smith, Maddie Casper, Haley Brown, Elsa Law, Autumn Ryan-Newlin, Andrew Patton. (PHOTO BY: ROYCE WIGGIN)

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## SHS Choir members named TMEA All-State

Jessalyn Carrillo and Nikki Grace, members of the Salado HS Treble Choir, will perform with the Texas All-State Small School Mixed in San Antonio on Feb. 16 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center as part of the 2019 Texas Music Educators Association Convention.

They were chosen for this honor through a competitive process held this year across the state at District, Region, and Area levels. They sing under the direction of Amanda White.

Only 1,780 students are selected.



All-State singers Jessalynn Carrillo and Nikki Grace.

## Powerlifters compete in B-E, Burnet

Salado varsity Eagles powerlifting squad won the Bruceville-Eddy Meet on Jan. 26.

Four boys earned first place in the weight category:

Horacio Huerta was first in the 123 lb. class with a total lift of 725 lbs.

Hunter Turk was first in the 165 lb. class with a total list of 1,015 lbs. This is his second time to win his weight class. He also won it in Academy.

Joe Sampson was first in the 220 lb. class with a total lift of 1,155 lbs.

Tommie Barker was first in the 242 lb. class with a total lift of 1,190 lbs.

Connor Cook was second in 198 lb. class with a total lift of 1,340 lbs.

Ryan Poe took second in 242 lb. class, lifting 1,150 lbs.

Gavyn Keyser was second in Super Heavy Weight class, lifting 995 lbs.

Daniel Frisby, third in 148 lb. class, lifting 770 lbs.

Greg Washington, third in 181 lb. class, lifting 980 lbs.

Keegan Montanona, fourth in 114 lb. class, lifting 515 lbs.

Nic Sibbit, fourth in 242 lb. class, lifting 755 lbs.

Baldemore Rodriguez, fifth in 165 lb. class, lifting 670 lbs.

Blake Madden, fifth in 220 lb. class., lifting 1,030 lbs.

Also lifting in the Bruceville-Eddy meet were these: Cooper Scott, sixth in 148 lb. class; Hunter Seymore, seventh in 181 lb. class; Kofi Stoglin, seventh in 220 lb. class; Walker Hawkins, eighth in 198 lb. class; Beau Hill, 10th in 220 lb. class and Chance Hill, 11th in 220 lb. class.

Salado High School girls powerlifters competed at two different meets on Jan. 26, placing fourth overall at Bruceville-Eddy Meet and fifth overall at the Burnet Meet.

At Bruceville-Eddy, Caelan Teer and Austyn Montemayor both placed second in their weight classes.

In the Burnet Meet, Reginia Deen was first in her weight class, Samantha Vargas and Dorislynn Edmondson were second in their respective weight classes and Morgan Mays was fourth in her class.



Boys powerlifters: (front row, from left) Connor Cook, Gavyn Keyser, Blake Madden, Horatio Huerta; (back row, from left) Greg Washington, Baldemar Rodriguez, Nicholas Sibbitt, Keegan Mananona, Ryan Poe.



Girl Powerlifters and Medals: (from left) Caelan Teer, Morgan Mays, Samantha Vargas, Dorislynn Edmondson, Austyn Montemayor, not pictured Reginia Deen.



Salado Junior High choir students have been working on their audition music since October. On Jan. 19, nearly 1,000 seventh and eighth grade students auditioned to be a member of the TMEA Middle School All Region Choir and 220 students were chosen. The competition was tough and Salado Choir students represented our district well. Congratulations to the following students: Front row: Kaci Chambers, Maria Hernandez; second row: Grace Osborne, Anna Reed, Halle Curb, Emma Hassell, Lizze Rose; third row: James Tipton, Heidi Teichelman, Christopher Powell, Aria Mussellman, Kayla Adams. (COURTESY PHOTO)

## Ladies are playoff bound

Salado Lady Eagles have made the playoffs after breezing past Eastside Memorial 71-15 and falling to Leander Glenn 40-30 last week.

**Salado 71**  
**Eastside Mem. 15**

Lexie Lima scored 15 points to lead the Lady Eagles over Eastside Memorial 71-15 on Jan. 25.

Reese Preston followed with 12 points.

Also scoring were Kaia Philen and Wade, eight points each, Lorena Perez and Jasey Goings, seven points, Priscilla Torczynski, five points, Abby Rembert, three points and Amanda Cantu, Nicole Pettigrew, Katie Law, two points each.

Law led the girls with 12 rebounds while Perez had eight.

**Salado 30**  
**Leander Glenn 40**

In a great showing, Kaia

Philen scored 13 points, but this was not enough as Salado fell to Leander Glenn 40-30.

Leander Glenn cemented their lead in the third quarter, scoring 13 points.

With six points, Philen saw her best shooting performance in the third period.

Also chipping in for Salado were Jasey Goings (4 points, 2 rebounds), Amanda Cantu (3 points, 4 rebounds), Katelyn Seymour (2 points, 5 rebounds, 1 block), Ashlen LaCanne (2 points, 2 rebounds), and Kate Kyburz (2 points, 2 rebounds).

Salado finished the game with 46 rebounds (24 offensive/22 defensive), one block and three steals.

**Salado JV 58**  
**Leander Glenn 14**

Lady Eagles JV won big against Leander 54-18. Emily Stuckly led the way

with 15 points, Reese Preston followed with 13 points. Lorena Perez had 8, Charity Pryor had 7 and Priscilla Torczynski with 4.

**JV White 67**  
**Leander-Glenn 16**

The Lady Eagles JV White's pressure defense put a W on the side against Leander with a score of 67-16.

Leading the way was Janiah Del Rio with 21 points, following was Jorja Washington with 20 points. Other contributors are Katie Law with 14, Megan Manibusan with 8 and Morgan Schaub with 4.

**JV Girls 57**  
**Eastside Mem. 2**

Salado JV girls held Eastside Memorial to just two points in a 57-2 destruction of their opponents.

Megan Manibusan led the girls with 13 points followed by Julie Booker with 11 points.



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## P.A.L.S. hosts Taste of Salado

The Public Arts League of Salado (P.A.L.S.) will host Taste of Salado 6 - 9 p.m. on Feb. 26 at the Stagecoach Inn. The fundraiser will include tastings of signature dishes from a number of Salado restaurants and a live auction featuring a Salado history tour and a chance to bid on "secret" family recipes.

The live auction includes a variety of themed packages that pair art with related items.

A Wildflower Package features a wildflower sculpture by Charles Allen.

A lemon pie package features Linda Griffith's family recipe for Lemon Pie paired with a lemon tree.

Cathy and Larry Sands have donated six months of monthly home made cookie delivery.

Lone Star eBikes has offered a Historical Bike Tour of Salado.

Rick and Shannon Ashe have donated a two day Galveston Condo rental.

Mill Creek Golf Course offers Golf Packages and Swim Passes.

Other items include; Lodging certificates from Yellow House Bed and Breakfast, a Texas Gift Basket from Brookshire Brothers, a Fudge and Pottery package from Mud Pies, Dinner for six from Jill Shipman and Debbie Harrison, a dinner and concert package courtesy of Johnny's Steaks and Bar-B-Q, theater tickets donated by Merle and Karen Stalcup, a home concert by Richard Paul Thomas, items donated by Angelic Herbs, 21 Main Lynette's Church Street Bakery and



Charles Allen is renowned for his intricate metal botanical sculptures.

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The auction also includes art donated by Larry Prelop, B. Herd, Sirril Art Gallery, Troy Kelley, Jill and Johnny Shipman, Kay Grif-

fith and Salado Glassworks.

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## Remembering Grace Salado's Lady of Style

On the most romantic of days, enjoy fashions from an era of romance, grace and sophistication during the Grace Jones Retrospective Fashion Show at the Salado Museum on Main Street, beginning at 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Organizers are hoping couples and singles will join them after dinner for hors d'ourves and cocktails and a glamorous night honoring Salado's legendary Grace Jones. The Fashion Show will feature some of the ageless couture designs that were featured in Grace's annual fashion shows during the 40 years that she operated the dress shop at #1 Royal St., the entrance to which was adorned by her signature.

Grace, a fourth generation Texan and the descendant of German immigrants, was born in Waelder, Texas. Following her graduation from Smithville High School, Grace attended the San Marcos Baptist Academy and continued her education at Baylor University and the University of Texas.

In 1943, while still a student at The University of Texas Grace read an article in LOOK magazine about the desperate need for licensed women pilots to become part of the new Women's Army Air Force. She immediately obtained her private license from Bobby Ragsdale Flying School in Austin. She joined the WASP, completed her training at Avenger Field in Sweetwater, Texas and began to ferry military planes. She flew all manner and size of aircraft from AT-6 trainers to B-17 bombers, out of one of the heaviest-trafficked airports in the country, Love Field in Dallas. She became a commanding officer of the



Grace Jones relaxes inside her namesake Royal Street boutique. ARCHIVE PHOTO

WASP stationed at Blackland Air Force Base near Waco until the WASP were disbanded near the end of the war.

After the war, she moved to New York, where she built a successful modeling career with the likes of Mary Alice Rice and John Powers.

Her marriage to Lt. Col. Jack Jones in 1946 led her to Berlin during the tense Berlin Airlift years and to a tour of Japan during which Grace was named as one of the five best-dressed women in Japan.

She was the first American to perform the intricate Japanese tea ceremony.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower would name Grace as an "ambassador abroad" to Japan.

In the mid-1950s, Jack's assignment took the couple to New York. She steered her career into modeling for commercials, including American icons Kodak and Ford.

In 1961, Grace and Jack returned to Central Texas and opened the dress store that would carry her name, "Grace Jones" above its door. The old First State Bank building at the corner of Main Street and Royal continues to carry her name above it today.

She was passionate about her politics and embraced her civic responsibility. She raised money for political candidates of her choice, including Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson. She was proud of serving with her dear friend Lady Bird Johnson on the board of the National Wildflower Research Center. She also sat on the board of the Salado National Bank and served twice as the President of the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Her style shows brought women from around Texas and featured fashion designers from around the world each year.

Grace Jones passed in 2008, but memory of her lives on and will be celebrated on February 14.

The Grace Jones Retrospective will have dazzling models wearing vintage fashions from Grace Jones' historic shop.

Tickets are \$60 for singles and \$100 for couples. They are available at Fletcher's Books & Antiques, Barrow Brewing Company, Salado Winery Company, Sirril Art Gallery, and the Salado Museum.

This benefit fashion show will raise funds for the museum's ongoing exhibitions and restoration.





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# Village of Salado Calendar of Events

**JANUARY 31**  
Last day of Salado Youth Soccer Association Soccer registration: saladoyouthsoccer.com

**JANUARY 31**  
KidZone: Snowman Bookmarks, 4 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

**JANUARY 31**  
Adult Soup Swap!, 6 - 7 p.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 1**  
Pop in for a pastry 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. at First Community Title

**FEBRUARY 1**  
Coloring with Karen, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. come and go at Stamp Salado

**FEB. 1 - 2 OR 8 - 9**  
Blow Your Own Valentine's Day Event or Blow Your Own Date Night Event at Salado Glassworks

**FEBRUARY 2**  
Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 2**  
Trudy's Closet 10 a.m. - noon at Grace Church

**FEBRUARY 2**  
Classes at Stamp Salado: "Beauteous" Booklet Class, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or Foiling Fun!, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 2**  
TeenScene: Valentine's Minute to Win It, 3:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 2**  
Children's Story and Craft Time: Groundhog Day, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 2 & 3**  
Auditions: Salado Legends, 3 p.m. at Tablerock

**FEBRUARY 3**  
Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Keep Salado Beautiful Gardeners and Master Gardeners work day

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

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Children's Story and Craft Time: Dental Health, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

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



Valentine's Day falls on a Thursday this year. Salado offers a variety of special events and menus for the evening or choose a romantic weekend event. Reservations are open for dining, lodging, gifts and experiences now.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Salado Historical Society board meeting 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Salado Masonic Lodge Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. Stated meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday on or before Full Moon.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Terra Living Sustainable Living Course: How to Create Your Own Healing Herbal Infusions and Salves, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Bikes & Brews, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Men's Prayer Breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

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

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Sit and Knit 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

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

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Salado 4-H Club meeting 6 p.m. at Salado High School Cafeteria

**FEBRUARY 6**  
Deadline for inclusion in the 4th Quarter Salado: A Jewel in the Crown

of Texas magazine. On stands April, May and June. info: advertising@saladovillagevoice.com

**FEBRUARY 6**  
Adult Craft Time: Valentines for Vets, 2 p.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 6**  
Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

**FEBRUARY 6**  
ESL Classes, 6 p.m. at the Creekside Cottage of Salado First Baptist Church

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Coloring, Crosswords and Coffee, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 7**  
KidZone: Valentine's Slime!, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

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

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

**FEBRUARY 7**  
The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Around the World themed diner: Baja, 6:30 p.m. by reservation at Alexander's Distillery

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. 12th annual gathering of poets for the 2019 Animal Tales Anthology. info: Tablerock1@aol.com

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 9 - 10**  
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Asanas and Ales 10 - 11 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Classes with Jenice at Stamp Salado 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Read with Murphy, 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Children's Story and Craft Time: Dental Health, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 10**  
Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

**FEBRUARY 11**  
Children's Story and Craft Time: Valentine's Party, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

**FEBRUARY 11**  
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

**FEBRUARY 11**  
Public Arts League of Salado open board meeting 5 p.m. at the Visitor's Center

## Live Music in Salado

**SATURDAY**  
Kathryn Stredwick, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 9**  
Margo Cilker, 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

**FEBRUARY 10**  
Denny Cullinan, 1:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

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<b>First Grade</b>	Sequoiyah McDowell
Landon Keeling	Joshua McGregor
Diego Castorena	Isabel Motley
Rook Clifton	Adalyn Parker
Clark Cobb	Juan Pena
Matthew Diaz	Ingrid Ramirez Ugarte
Natalie Driver	Alexia Raymond
Jaiden Dupre	Kolt Robertson
Kinley Hendricks	Georgia-June Rogers
Cicliali Hernandez	Zechariah Sanchez
Stephen King	Soribelle Saucedo
Mason Lewis	Emily Stanford
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Kelton Matocha	Jovany Valle Barrera
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Calyn Brazzil	Braedan Lopez
Ava Brazzle	Hunter Manthie
Angel Castaneda Rosas	Dylan Miles
Lilliana Castro	Bret Mills
Keller Chambers	Gabriela Miranda
Yisel Chavez	Bowan Pannell
Parker Coffey	Hannah Reaves
Bailey Collins	Jaeden Reed
Brenden Daggs	Jae Shirley
Lara De La Rosa	Rylee Springston
Katie Ellithorp	Caleb Swindoll
Aubrey Forrest	Jaxon Teer
Colton Foster	Jaina Veal
Madison Gaither	Bryan Villafranco
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Audrey Bender	William Messner
Kallin Brantley	Evalynn Mosca
Peyton Brazzil	Kathryn Neas
Camille Brown	Jade Oliver
Brooke Burnett	Amy Ortiz
MaKayla Bush	Grace Osborne
Logan Culp	Isaac Pettigrew
Halle Curb	Haley Piatak
Brooks Dabney	Jacob Reaves
Bristol Davis	Seth Reavis
Jordan Dawson	Annalise Reed
Jacob Day	Jebediah Rine
Valerie Ellithorp	Brian Sablotne
Brazos Farr	Lisa Schlessiger
Andrew Gilmore	Carter Schulz
Madison Graham	Madelyn Schulz
Erynn Hacker	Noah Self
Nathan Hanscom	Millie Sims
Sydney Hasha	Xyclalis Soto Soto
Kade Hayes	Joanna Steigerwalt
Dylan Hinton	Cayden Stump
Robert Joiner	Heidi Teichelman
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Iveth Chavez Hernandez	Jonathan Haley

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Emma Adams	Bianka Lopacinski
Jeremiah Carrillo	Jesse Luna
Vonderek Casteel	Chase McCann
Nevaeh Cevallos	Tristan McCarty
Colton Collins	Hunter McClellan
Cruz Cox	Triton Mercer
Cannon Cutright	Aleem Mohammed
Sean Dougherty	Madisyn Morgan-Rodriguez
Avery Dunlap	Logan Neagle
Keagan Foster	Tristan Oliver
Holden Gardea	Jewel Peterson
Kade Green	Cristian Ponder
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Hunter Harrison	Anastasia Raymond
Edgar Hernandez	Slayde Rockwell
Camden Herrmann	Ysabella Romero
Racey Hilton	Brody Rosamond
Brady Hintze	Emma Rose
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Elijah Barker	Abigail Netzel
Owen Barron	Brooklyn Painter
Andrew Benavides	Toni Pugh
Zane Brown	Chelly Lynn Purtlebaugh
Landon Bufkin	Katharine Ramos
Caiden Carter	Elliette Reed
Madelyn Casper	Mahala Riddlehoover
Bradyn Castorena	Nicholas Rios
Molly Charanza	Luke Rose
Madisyn Collins	Callie Sandor
Caine Cruddas	Madlyn Serna
Kyndyl Fleming	Ashley Shafer
Kendra Flynn	Isaac Steele
Sydney Forrest	Robert Stock
Damonte Foster	Collin Strickland
Kensley Free	Sean Suttles
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Dillon Barker	Savannah Oyler
Nicholas Bates	Waylon Padleski
Emory Craddock	Maria Pauer
Kymerleigh Deen	Arielle Perez Nieves
Julian Dennis	Alexander Pierce
Zakary Dunlap	Macie Pittman
Sean Edwards-Sarver	Kailonee Razo
Hailey Fariss	Beau Sandor
Megan Fossum	Mia Saulter
Haleigh Gieck	Boden Savage
Victoria Giganti	Cooper Scott
Jayden Goodnight	Caleb Sirmon
Emma Grant	Dionysia Staggs
Hutton Haire	Lauren Sula
Jasmine Hanscom	Braydon Sumners
McKenzie Hawkins	Lainey Taylor
Adan Hidrogo	Charley Thomas
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Alexander Aucoin	Leanne Hampton
Couper Bales	Brinley Harrell
Isabella Baran	Felipe Huerta
Paityn Booth	Odin Kind
Josiah Boyle	Addison Ledger
Lane Burleson	Riley Ledger
Adam Cadenas	Emily McDowell
Sophia Castorena	Bethany McIntosh
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Kannon Baird	Thomas Morter
Erin Breit	Alyssa Neagle
Mason Brown	Philip Nikolaidis
Teghan Chambers	Vianey Ochoa Chavez
Raven Charrier	Hope Osborne
Sebastian Chavez Perez	Jackson Pennington
Brody Cole	Isabela Ponce-Barzaga
Xavier Dabney	Benjamin Pugh
Alejandro Delima Baca	Shelby Purtlebaugh
Cambry Edmondson	Madeline Rakowitz
Netanel Eldridge	Colby Ramm
Daniel Fisher	Hoak Rine
Skylar Gardner	Ayden Rose
Hannah Gearhart	Daniel Sanchez
Amber Gidley	Townes Sather
Adam Gilliam	Ty Sautler
Juliet Glenn	Lily Sears
Gabriel Goodin	Lindsey Sula
Robert Grant	Harrison Thrasher
Valente Hernandez	Isabella Toquero
Jemima Huerta	Jackson Turk
Jordyn Ingram	Ethan Van de Plas
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Korbin Konarik	Riley Weaver
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Harvey Davis	Bebe Rainwater
Janet Eschmann	Caleb Ramm
Erin Faske	Hannah Reavis
Matthew Faulkner	Abigail Rembert
Makenzy Ferguson	Taylor Rich
Rebecca Flynn	Gage Robinson
Elizabeth Ford	Lee Rodriguez
Grace Graham	Maria Rodriguez Gamez
Nathan Hansen	Landry Rogers
Ava Heinzen	Andrew Scallin
Horacio Huerta	Ethan Scott
Hannah Humphrey	Jacob Selby
Heidi Kelley	Caleb Self
Carson King	Hannah Seymore
Paige Land	Hunter Seymore
Catalina Langlitz	Nader Smien
Sarah Lesley	Lydia Smith
Bailey Lomas	Madison Spradlin
Blake Madden	Kaytlynn Swindoll
Faith Madsen	Reagan Thrasher
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Ashten Sniggs	Macy Wolf

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Robert Mull	Otto Sitz
Jett Newton	Lillian Smith
Nova Oldham	Ulises Soto
Samuel Ortiz	Noah Stanford
Sophia Patton	Ruth Striblin
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Jace Saulter	Leah Yarbrough
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Ariana Arango	Katherine Lane
Natalie Armendariz	Lucas Law
Drew Baker	Anne Lewis
Dawson Barksdale	Margaret Lewis
Cort Bethel	Caleb Lowery
Lucas Beyer	Miguel Martinez
Rebekah Booth	Stephanie Martinez
Jackson Bragg	Andreas Nikolaidis
Bethany Braswell	Morgan Olson
Davin Brazzle	Ashley Ortiz
Cesar Castaneda Rosas	Silvestre Ortiz
Makenzie Castorena	Jonathan Pena
Ariel Cebreco	Leyla Peralta
Daniel Chtay	Bryan Raines
Anakin Clark	Janie Rainwater
Hector Colon	Flor Ramirez
Garrett Combs	Corde Ramsey
Payton Cunningham	James Renick
David Delarosa	Dusty Riddlehoover
Caleb Dockray	Cody Roquemore
Adrian Fach	Ryan Sanchez
Jerry Ferrell	Jordan Schaub
Katiejo Feutz	Collin Schlegel
Jack Finch	Jessica Soto
Phoenix Flores	Emma Stoehr
Brooke Foster	Ethan Sunshine
Lauren Gomez	Anthony Szendrey
Eva Grigsby	Lauren Thompson
Mary Grigsby	David Villafranco
Emma Hassell	Emma Volk
Kaelyn Houston	Olivia Walrath
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Amanda Cantu	Aiden Mendenhall
Allison Carnahan	Noah Mescher
Kamryn Cole	Lucas Morvant
Daniel Cunningham	Lindsey Neas
Caroline Dabney	Sophia Olivarez
Deanna DeFoor	Chris Ortiz
Bryce Dobbins	Mia Patton
Beyla Edmondson	Lorena Perez-Enriques
James Elliot	K C Perkins
Justin Evans	Ryan Poe
Hayden Flores	Reese Preston
J Cooper Free	Logan Rickey
Douglas Frisby	Georganna Ringo
Martin Garcia	Grant Sellers
Garret Gay	Nicholas Sibbitt
Samuel Gist	Sara Sodergren
Luke Grace	Kofi Stoglin
Christopher Graham	Haley Summers
Raylan Highfield	Logan Taylor
Madeline Holt-Bourland	Jacob Tipton
Jade Houston	Juaquin Tobias
Rachael Jet	Gricelda Vargas
Daniel Lander	Kory Walker
Kathryn Law	Gregory Washington
Lily Loughheed	Isabella Washington
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# Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

S Shopping

A Art and Galleries

L Lodging

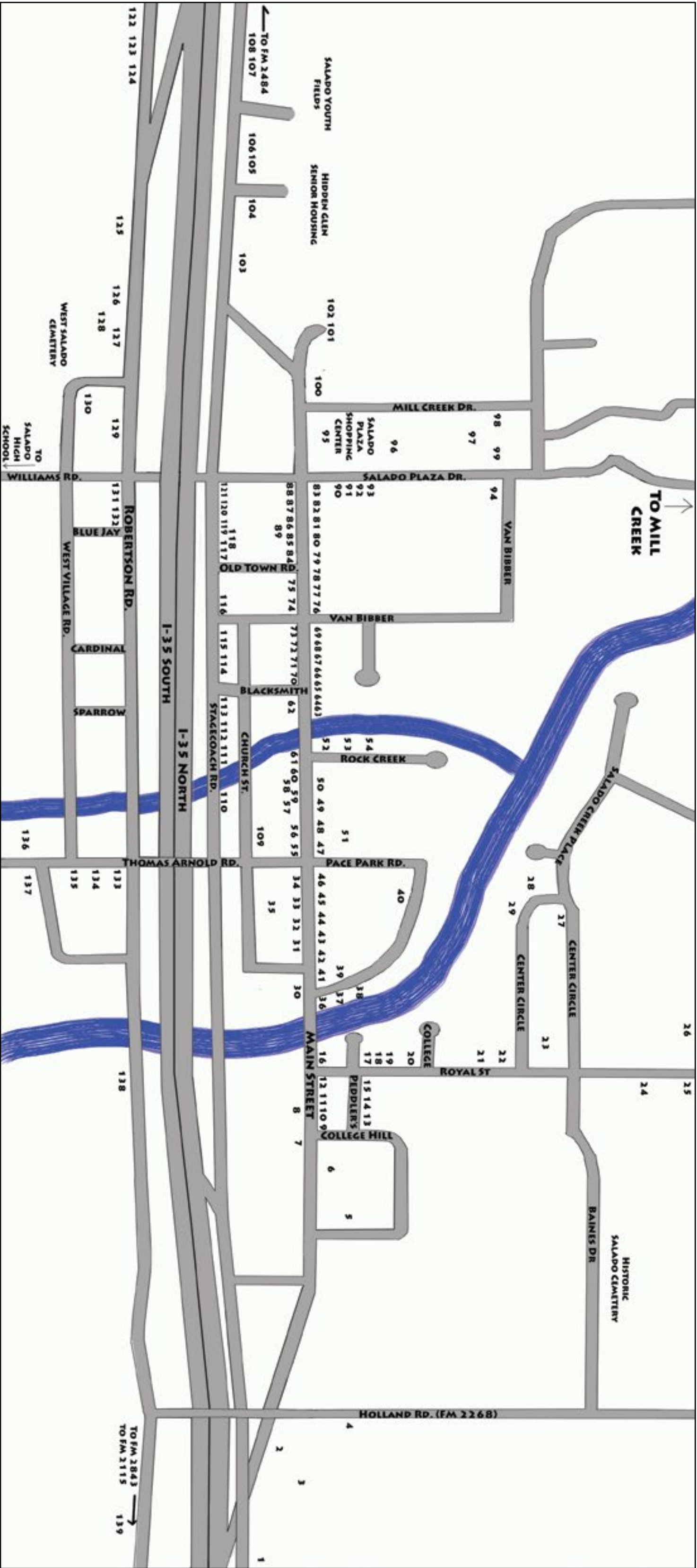
D Dining and Drinks

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	Soff's	S
14	Salado Glassworks	A
16	The Sugar Shack	S/D
17	Barrow Brewing Co.	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	\$
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	\$
	First Eye Care Salado	S
75	Stage Stop Center	
	Bruce Bolick, CPA	\$
	Salado Care Clinic	\$
76	Salado Civic Center	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and	D
	Salado Winery Co.	
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church	C
85	Salado Post Office	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21	\$
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	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop	\$
	Salado Village Voice	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers	S
100	Salado Public Library	C
113	Salado Church of Christ	C
118	Salado Antique Mall	S
	Salado Market Days	
126	Cowboy's Barbecue	D
130	Village Spirits	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium	C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	C
Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	Animal Medical	\$
	Don Ringer	\$
	Garlyn Shelton	\$
	3C Cowboy Fellowship	C
	Grace Baptist Church	C
	Mill Creek Country Club	V
	Sylvia's at the Club	D



## 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

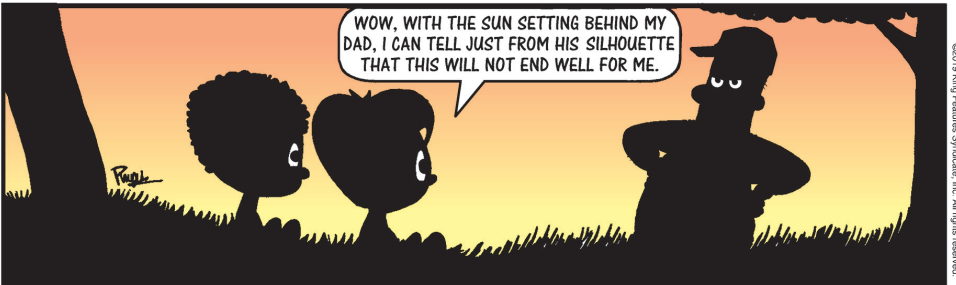
49. The Vickrey House
76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins

77. The Robert B. Halley House

79. The Reed Cabin

100. The Josiah Fowler House





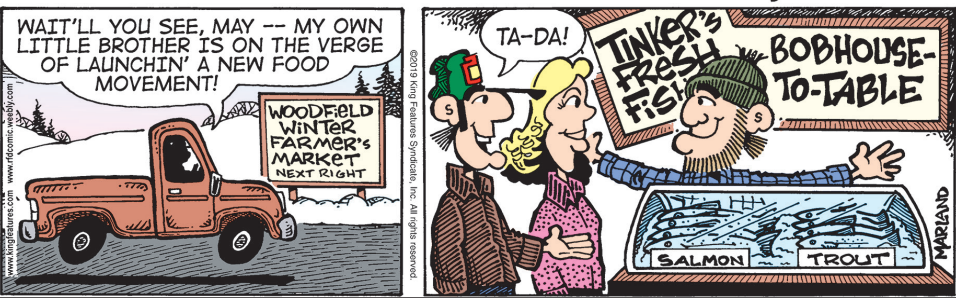
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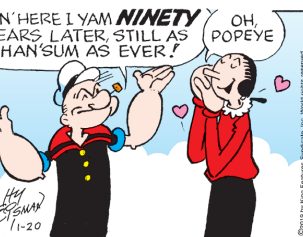
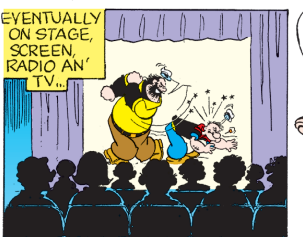
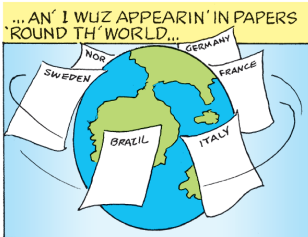
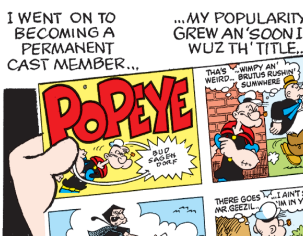
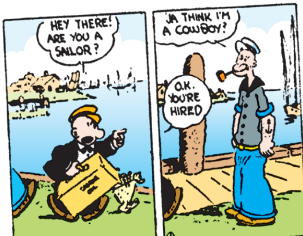
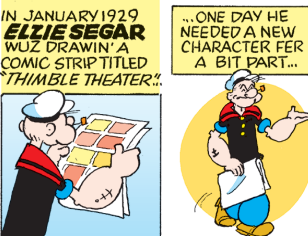
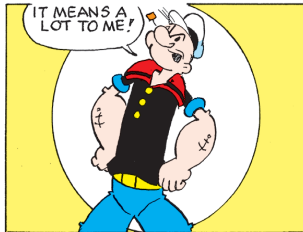
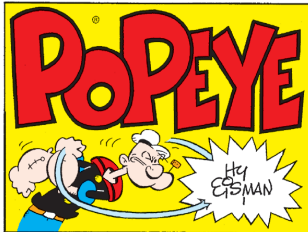
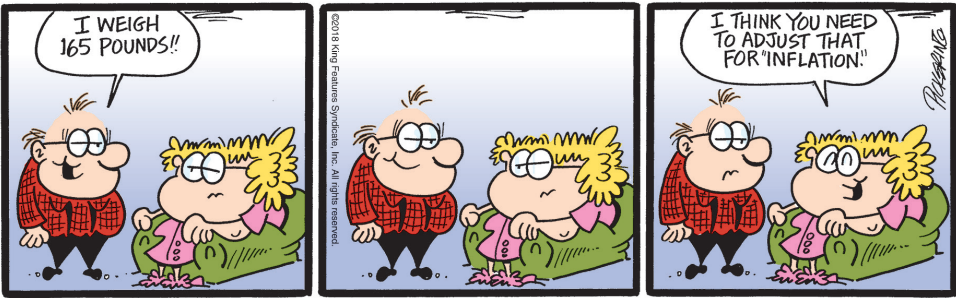
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The Spats

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## Contract Bridge

### FORESIGHT IS REWARDED

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 10 2  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ A Q 6 5  
♣ 8 6 5 3

**EAST**

♠ J  
♥ J 7 6 3  
♦ J 10 7 2  
♣ A Q 9 4

**SOUTH**

♠ K Q 8 7 6 4 3  
♥ 9  
♦ 8 4  
♣ J 7 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	4 ♠

Dble

Opening lead — four of hearts.

This deal occurred during the 1984 World Team Olympiad in the match between Pakistan and Germany. It features a play that is seldom seen in actual practice, although the opportunity for it arises more frequently than is generally realized.

Declarer with the South hand was Jan-e-Alam Fazli of Pakistan. His out-of-the-blue four-spade bid was intended primarily as a sacrifice against four hearts. But when West led a heart and

the surprisingly strong dummy came down, Fazli realized he had a genuine chance to make the contract.

He finessed the queen of hearts at trick one and cashed the ace, discarding a club. At this point, most declarers would probably lead a low trump from dummy, hoping to lose only one trump trick and two clubs and so make four spades.

But this approach would not have met with success. West would win the king of spades with the ace and shift to the K-10 of clubs, won by East with the queen. A third round of clubs would then render South helpless. If he ruffed low, West would overruff with the nine; if he ruffed with the queen instead, West would discard and eventually score the setting trick with the nine of trumps.

Fazli wisely foresaw that this might occur if he led a spade at trick three, so instead he led the eight of hearts and discarded the seven of clubs on it!

This immaculate play effectively severed the defenders' communications. After winning the heart, West led the K-10 of clubs, declarer ruffing East's queen. Fazli then finessed the queen of diamonds and returned a low spade.

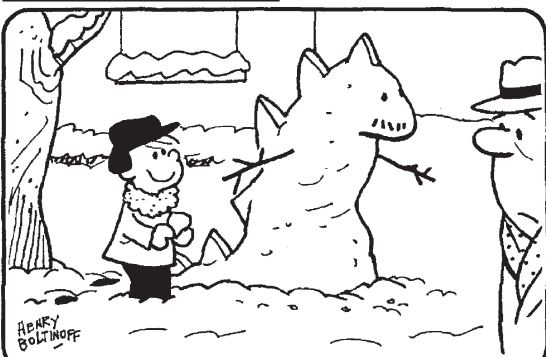
West took the king with the ace but could do no better than return a diamond. Fazli won with the ace, cashed dummy's ten of spades and ruffed a diamond. The queen of spades then drew West's nine, and the doubled contract came rolling home.

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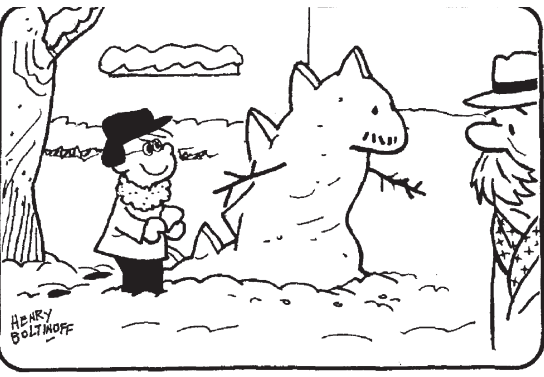
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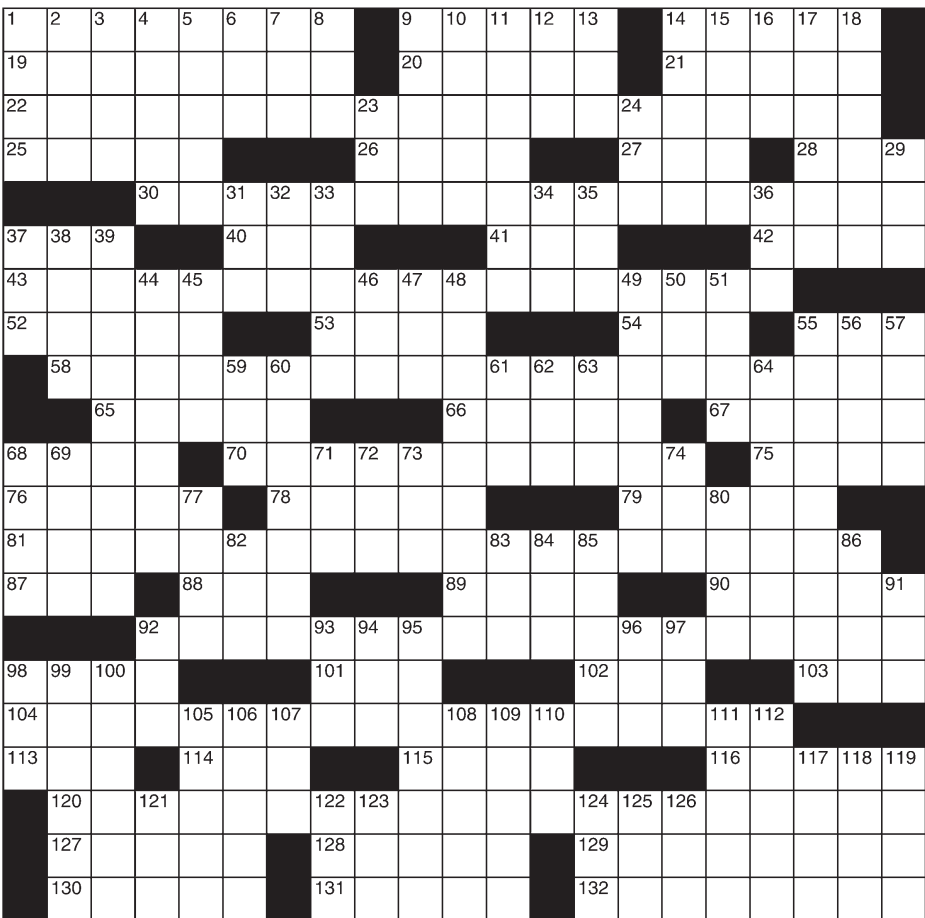
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

## Super Crossword

### HER MIXED-UP ACTIVITIES

#### ACROSS

- 1 Make hostile  
9 Sliced to bits, as a potato  
14 Quibble  
19 Used with both ears  
20 Love, in Lido  
21 Like a lamb  
22 Eleanor Roosevelt's successor  
25 Step foot in  
26 Pluralizable word  
27 By means of  
28 D.C.'s nation  
30 "The Cosby Show" actress defeats a jungle beast?  
37 Lamb's cry  
40 Org. for cavity fillers  
41 Suffix with election  
42 High volcano in Europe  
43 "La La Land" co-star makes an animated fish docile?  
52 First episode  
53 Actor Hale  
54 "— big girl now"  
55 Piece of lifting lingerie  
58 "Mixed Nuts" actress successfully woos a seamster?  
65 Ivanisevic of tennis  
66 "Cómo —?" (Jorge's greeting)  
67 Tiptoeed about  
68 Smear (on)  
70 Female pastor, e.g.  
75 Poet  
76 Deep dislike  
78 Battery pole  
79 Some iPods  
81 "Crazy" singer cuts a gossip meddler's fingernails?  
87 Comedian Schumer  
88 Wade's rival  
89 Top 40 tunes  
90 Big name in trace  
92 "Gidget" star challenges the head of a college?  
98 Frozen drink brand  
101 Savings plan, for short  
102 Holiday in Vietnam  
103 Divs. of a ton  
104 1980s astronaut irritates a peeress?  
113 — tight leash  
114 Poet's p.m.  
115 Ray of McDonald's  
116 Brewery kilns  
120 "Buttons and Bows" singer stashes away dozens of cases of classic soda?  
127 Habituate  
128 Circus venue  
129 Part of PG  
130 Franklin's belief in God  
131 Burdened  
132 "No turning back now!"  
DOWN  
1 Singer Lane  
2 Debt security  
3 Research center: Abbr.  
4 Prop for art  
5 — Grain (cereal bar brand)  
6 Airport landing abbr.  
7 Greek letter #19  
8 Graceful tree  
9 Talked too long  
10 Permeate  
11 "See how many there are," informally  
12 Be off target  
13 Fox's home  
14 Sky streaker  
15 Declares  
16 By means of  
17 Know  
18 Classroom instruction  
23 Year, to Jorge  
24 Hot tub site  
29 Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"  
31 Roosted  
32 Busyness  
33 Ho-hum  
34 Queen, e.g.  
35 Hosp. sites  
36 Singer Sayer  
37 Queen, e.g.  
38 ABA or AMA part: Abbr.  
39 Uncertainty of meaning  
44 Large tour vehicle  
45 Sky shiner  
46 Loop trains  
47 Eastern ideal  
48 Actress on NBC's "The Brave"  
49 Leaf, Sentra and Maxima  
50 Ambulance VIP  
51 "Serpico" author Peter  
55 1990 Jamie Lee Curtis action thriller  
56 Birds of Arabian myth  
57 Torah cases  
59 WWII female enlistee  
60 Got some air  
61 Toronto-to-Detroit dir.  
62 Midori on ice  
63 War zone of the '60s  
64 Spoke slowly and solemnly  
68 L — (drug treating Parkinson's)  
69 Actor West  
71 Prefix with lateral  
72 Actor Silver  
73 Pre-F string  
74 Vetoing vote  
77 Gore Vidal's Breckinridge  
80 Beatty and Buntline  
82 Cheat  
83 Tell untruths  
84 "— be a pleasure!"  
85 Exams for some jrs.  
86 Yemeni, e.g.  
91 Navy off.  
92 Salt, in Paris  
93 Disposed  
94 "... and yet here we —"  
95 Burgundy or maroon  
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100 May of film  
105 A long time  
106 Alter, in a way, as a skirt  
107 Seat holders  
108 Actress Rich  
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111 Prescription amounts  
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117 Tennis units  
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119 Sediment  
121 Rapa — (Easter Island)  
122 TV's Linden  
123 Man-mouse linkup  
124 Disposed  
125 Cheer yell  
126 Soft & —



## Trivia test

1. MOVIES: Which 1969 movie featured the song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"?
2. LITERATURE: What is the name of Harry's owl in the "Harry Potter" book series?
3. MUSIC: Which American actor performs music as his alter ego Child-ish Gambino?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Which kids' snack, contained in a box with a string handle, was first marketed in 1902?
5. GAMES: In what game is a shuttlecock used?
6. SPACE: Who piloted America's first and shortest flight into space?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which fish is the fastest in the world?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is Saigon's current name in Vietnam?
9. ART: Which city is home to the statue "David" created by Michelangelo?
10. MONEY: What was the basic currency of Greece before the euro?

#### Answers

1. "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"  
2. Hedwig  
3. Donald Glover  
4. Animal-shaped crackers then known as "Barnum's Animals"  
5. Badminton  
6. Alan Shepard, 1961, 15 minutes  
7. The black marlin  
8. Ho Chi Minh City  
9. Florence, Italy  
10. Drachma

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Brewer's Blackbird

# Brewer's Blackbird flocks are divided into colonies

Writing a column like this gives me ample opportunities to reminisce about times when as a young naturalist growing up in the plains of the lower Texas Panhandle I would observe in wonderment the natural world around me. At that time, I couldn't identify most of the wildlife that I saw, but it would captivate me nonetheless. I can recall during the winter months observing humongous flocks of noisy black birds that would land in cotton fields, only to take to the air upon being disturbed. It was only later on that I learned that this blackbird was known as the Brewer's Blackbird.

The Brewer's Blackbird (*Euphagus cyanocephalus*) has a very broad natural range. During the summer months, it occurs from the four corners region of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah westward and northward to central Canada. During the winter months is when our great state is occupied by this gregarious bird when it can be observed from the Florida panhandle northward to the lower Mississippi Valley westward to the border of Arizona and California. It is a permanent resident in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and California.

This particular species of Blackbird is extremely social with many individuals gathering in flocks of several hundred to more than a thousand in number. It prefers to live in open pastureland and farm areas where human encroachment in these fertile lands has not upset the population densities of this species but rather



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Michael Price

er has caused a population increase overall.

One of only two species of this blackbird genus to inhabit this state, the Brewer's Blackbird is marginally the largest. It is of moderate size reaching a body length of about just over 10 inches, while the wingspan is larger, up to 16 inches. Adult males are conspicuous and easily identifiable. The underparts are jet black while the back and wings are black with a greenish-blue sheen. The head and neck are also black, but with a purplish gloss. The beak is rather pointed and, you guessed it, black in coloration. The color of the eyes is a diagnostic characteristic in being bright yellowish-white that really stands out against the completely black body coloration.

Females are not quite as colorful and remarkably resemble several other species of birds. Females, in addition to being the smaller sex, also have a dark gray coloration on the upperparts while the underparts are brown with a greenish luster. Additionally, the eyes, rather than being bright yellow, are dark brown.

As mentioned earlier, Brewer's Blackbirds are highly gregarious, living in enormous colonies that can number in the thousands during winter. During breeding season however, the flocks are divided into much smaller colonies. Although primarily monogamous, some individuals of both sexes will mate with other individuals. The females are the primary nest builders, utilizing grass and sticks fashion a cup-shaped

nest that is made up of mud and/or manure on the inside. Individual females will choose where to construct this nest with some females building it on the ground while others fabricating it almost 150 feet in the air.

The light gray to green brown-blotched oval eggs, numbering from 3 to 7, usually are small, measuring 1 inch at the longest point. These eggs are incubated by the female for almost two weeks before the altricial (naked and helpless) young are born, totally dependent on the care they receive from the parents.

Both sexes feed the young, although the female takes the primary lead in this duty. After hatching, the young will stay in the nest for another week and a half before leaving. Females typically will produce two broods each year.

The diet of this bird is not as specialized as in other blackbird species. It is omnivorous, meaning it eats plant material as well as other animals. It feeds on insects, larvae and snails, as well as various grains and seeds. It will often forage with many other species during the winter and has been known to follow farm equipment as it plows in order to obtain food that may be exposed.

The call of this extroverted species is rather mundane compared to many other bird species. It consists of a crotchety "check" sound. But when thousands of these birds are calling simultaneously, it can almost be deafening.

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01/22/2019- Salado PD was dispatched to the 900 blk of Blaylock Dr for a welfare concern. Made contact with the home owner and everything was fine.

01/23/2019- Salado PD conducted a traffic stop in the 800 blk N. Main Street. The driver was subsequently arrested for drug offense.

01/24/2019- Salado PD was dispatched for an armed subject traveling northbound on IH 35. Vehicle was located and stop. No weapons were located in the vehicle.

01/25/2019- Salado PD was dispatched to assist Texas DPS Trooper with a stolen vehicle that was occupied NB IH 35 @ 285. Salado PD assisted DPS, and the driver was taken into custody by Texas DPS Trooper.

01/26/2019- Salado PD conducted a traffic stop in the 1200 blk of N. Stagecoach Road. The driver was subsequently arrested for DWI.

01/27/2019- Salado PD responded to assist Texas DPS Trooper for a vehicle failing to yield right-of way coming into Salado. Salado PD located the suspect vehicle and DPS Trooper at S. Main St / College Hill. Salado PD assisted Texas DPS. The driver was subsequently arrested by Texas DPS Trooper for DWI.

01/28/2019- Salado PD located a suspicious vehicle at West Village Rd / Salado School Rd. Vehicle was parked at Softball complex after hours. Vehicle was secure.

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