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I-35 construction won't end here until May 2016

BY TIM FLEISCHER
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At a July 28 town hall meeting, Salado citizens were told by TXDOT officials that the I-35 expansion project through the Village of Salado would be "substantially complete" by the end of December.

Just three months later, Saladoans will learn that is not true. In fact, work on the largest and most complex part of the project will not even begin until after Christmas 2015, according to the latest timeline from James Construction.

TXDOT will hold a town hall meeting 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria to review the progress made since July and what is left to do on the three-year project that is now in its fourth year.

James Construction and TXDOT officials formally broke ground on the 3.5 mile project in June 2012 with a contract completion date of June 2015. But June came and went with just half of the overall project completed by the company that has almost \$500 million of TXDOT work under contract on I-35 alone.

James Construction recently gave village officials an updated schedule for the construction project. In it, they informed the village that the southbound mainlanes will be moved onto the detour lanes around the Salado Plaza intersection by the end of October.

Crews will install a dedicated turn lane on the southbound access road

at FM 2484 so that traffic may reach the northern end of Main Street through the detour on the east side of the mainlanes. This is expected to be completed before Thanksgiving.

The west side access road bridge that was damaged in May will be opened to traffic in February 2016, some nine months after being closed by TXDOT to allow James Construction crews to expedite their work in the area.

In May, TXDOT Public Information Officer Jodi Wheatley said that the decision to close the access road bridge until the new bridge was constructed was made to "save time and money and should actually make the mainlane construction go faster because access will be easier for the work crews."

Five months later, the southbound mainlanes south of Thomas Arnold are not completed and the access road bridge has finally been demolished for construction of the new access road lanes on the west side.

The connection of Salado Plaza Dr. to Williams Dr. on the west side of the interstate will have a temporary connection by March 11 2016.

The northbound mainlanes over Salado Plaza Dr. will not be completed until May 9, 2016, according to Austin District Engineer Greg Malatek.

Completion of the project is not expected until May 2016, according to Mayor Skip Blancett.



Fright Trail continues Oct. 24, 31 at Tablerock on Royal Street

Classic tales of thrills and chills unfold along Tablerock's one half mile walking trail. Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. and close at the witching hour of 10 p.m. Prices are \$3 for children 12 and under and \$5 for big children. Concessions are available on site.

Village securing right-of-entry permission from property owners

BY TIM FLEISCHER
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"There must be a plan, but I am not aware of it," Darlene Walsh told Salado aldermen at their Oct. 15 meeting, speaking of a sewer plan that she described as being "in flux."

"If you thought you were getting sewage," she warned property owners that they should check the latest map available at the city hall.

The Village is in the process of securing right-of-entry forms from property owners throughout the downtown business area and along the interstate so the engineers from Kasberg Patrick Associates Engineering (KPA) may enter their property for the purposes of examining individual properties for topographical and practical aspects of the collection system.

According to City Manager Kim Foutz, the firm must have permission from the property owner in order to be on the property. "We can't really determine the right design and route

for the system without the best information," she said. Issues such as topography, environmental and utility alignments could have an impact on the overall collection system for the sewer system.

Salado Mayor Skip Blancett has stated that the excavation for the collection lines could start as early as January 2016. This can be done, Blancett says, while the village acquires a discharge permit from Texas Commission for Environmental Quality (TCEQ) as well as the land on which to build the proposed sewer treatment plant.

Aldermen voted in October meeting to postpone any action on agreements with The Sanctuary developers, including acceptance of the donation of land for the sewer treatment plant and transfer of the discharge permit fee from Salado Utility, Co. to the Village of Salado.

The Board of Aldermen discussed the request for consent to form a Municipal Utility District from Sanctuary developers.

"We have 90 days to respond," Foutz said, adding "That amount of time is extended if you are negotiating a Development Agreement."

Consent from municipalities for the formation of MUDs in their extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) is often done through Development Agreements, according to Foutz. "The agreements have the standards that the city expects, as well as trigger for annexation of the MUD," she said.

Alderman Amber Preston-Dankert asked about the benefits of approving development agreements and MUD requests.

"It helps to address the main municipal concerns of how the MUD will provide service, at what point the property might come into the city," Foutz said.

If a municipality withholds consent, it may not prevent the final formation of a MUD, Foutz explained. If a municipality withholds consent for the formation of a MUD, the developer may then request that those services,

such as water and sewer, be provided by the city. If the city cannot provide the requested services, then the developer can pursue the formation of the MUD.

Aldermen discussed potential locations for the sewer treatment plant during executive session on Oct. 15, but no action was taken.

"We are continuing to have discussions with various property owners," according to Foutz, including a meeting on Oct. 22 with a property owner on the east side of I-35.

Aldermen at their Nov. 5 meeting will further discuss the area of the Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN). The CCN is the area in which the Village says it will provide sewer services at some future time.

"It will take a few months," Foutz said. "We have it scheduled for November 5 for us to workshop and get to the area we want to use to get that established and turned into the PUC so that it is in the hopper."

Correa will seek second term as Bell Constable

Rolly Correa announced this week that he will seek re-election for the office of Bell County Constable, Precinct 2 for the 2017-2020 term of office.

Correa says that he has 35 years experience in law enforcement including the last three as Bell County Constable.

He is a certified Master Peace Officer with 97 hours training as constable, including the Constable Leadership College. Correa is also disaster relief certified.

He is a board member of J.A.I.L. Ministries in Bell County and Director of Logistics for the Grateful Samaritans Mission Outreach Organization. He is the Director of Outreach and Mission at the Salado United Methodist Church and is a 2015 graduate of Leadership Salado.

"Since taking office in January 2013," Correa said, "I have enjoyed meeting many of the residents in this precinct and have served the duties of Pct. 2 Constable with due diligence and professionalism."



Rolly Correa

Precinct 2 includes Salado, Holland, Bartlett and surrounding outlying areas of the precinct.

"I have worked closely with local, county and state law enforcement officers," Correa said. "I meet with the other law enforcement agency heads through the Central Texas Area Chief's of Police and Sheriff's Association on a monthly basis, where I keep abreast of the law enforcement concerns in Bell County."

"I have a great working relationship with the three other elected Constables of Bell County," he said. "At times we cover for

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Wildlife expert panelists to present information on urban deer Oct. 22

The Village of Salado will conduct an informational town hall forum, "Urban Deer Population: Discussion with a Panel of Professionals," 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The informational forum will take place in the Board of Aldermen Chambers in the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Road.

Members of the panel include:

Derrick Wolter, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game biologist.

He will address TPWD rules and regulations that monitor and govern urban deer management and provide insight on how to start an urban deer management program.

Charles Edwards, Deer Committee Chairman, City of Lakeway, Texas. He will discuss the background of Lakeway's deer overpopulation issues, how the issues were addressed, and suggest methods to successfully manage deer within the Village.

Dr. Walt Cook, Chief Wildlife Veterinarian, Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine. He will address diseases in urban deer herds and concerns about diseases that can be transferred to humans.

A representative from the Bell County Game Warden's office, who will discuss laws specific to Bell County in relation to deer control in urban settings.

John Cornelius, Central

Texas wildlife management business owner. He will discuss various methods of deer management within Village limits and the pros and cons of each method.

Mary Ann Everett, Master Gardener and Master Naturalist

Laura Murphy, past president of the Bell County Master Gardeners. She will discuss deer-resistant plants.

The town hall forum is open to the public.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The House Republican Meltdown

At least they aren't brawling the way they do in the South Korean parliament -- at least not yet.

House Republicans have over the past month seen their speaker, John Boehner, announce his imminent resignation under pressure and his heir apparent, Kevin McCarthy, suddenly give up on trying to succeed him -- all while the party enjoys a comfortable majority and faces no external threat from Democrats.

The Republican nervous breakdown is entirely self-inflicted. Understanding the House caucus is less Politics 101 than scorpions in a bottle. The right of the caucus hates and distrusts the leadership, while most of the rest of the caucus hates and distrusts the right, and no one has the standing to bring all sides together in a semblance of unity.

With McCarthy, the current majority leader, shocking the political world by giving up his speaker bid, it's not clear who can pick up the pieces. Some even speculate (although this is far-fetched) that Republicans will have to go to Democrats to forge a bipartisan coalition to fill the office, which would be a humbling concession that Republicans aren't capable

Rich Lowry



of governing the House on their own.

McCarthy is a pol's pol who has good personal relations with other Republicans. He had a strong majority of the caucus backing him for speaker, but that wasn't enough. He needed to get 218 votes on the House floor, a threshold that gave the several dozen members of the conservative House Freedom Caucus the ability to block him. It is this blocking power that the group has used again and again in legislative fights to frustrate the leadership. The right made Speaker John Boehner miserable, and ultimately ousted him in a demonstration of the power of a determined legislative faction.

No one is blameless in the House Republican civil war. The leadership is so unpopular with the grass roots because it has been unimaginative and timid, and the right of the caucus is correct to want to prod and challenge it.

Of course, there are limits to what even the shrewdest congressional leadership can achieve when the other party con-

trols the White House, but House GOP leaders never advanced a substantive alternative agenda on major issues and weren't willing to push the envelope in their fight with the president over his executive abuses. Both the House and Senate leadership were mostly content to restore "regular order," a priority that could inspire only a few subcommittee chairmen.

On the other hand, the right in the House has had a clearer view of what it opposes than of what it supports, and often has seemed willing to burn the place down in the cause of symbolic purity.

We're still a long way from the sort of chaos that gripped the House in 1855, when the politics of slavery scrambled congressional politics such that it took months and more than 100 ballots to get a new speaker. Eventually, someone among House Republicans will have the credibility and creativity to get to 218, perhaps when exhaustion with the inter-necine warfare takes hold. One only hopes that no one starts throwing chairs before then.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2015 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Revised construction deadline to be revealed

Life in the Village sometimes feels like a rubber band stretched tight -- Construction, Sewer, Sanctuary, Deer, Chamber of Commerce, Village Roads, Salamanders, and low-water bridge to name a few. It is challenging, interesting, and a plate-full.

Between now and November 10, there will be two Village events that should be of interest to everyone.

Thursday, 22 October, 6:30 p.m.. "Information on Deer," Municipal Building. This is a tightly-stretched rubber band. Alderlady Amber Dankert has planned an evening on Deer. You will hear experts from across Texas speak about deer. These experts will form a panel to receive your questions. There is no agenda except to give you factual information about Deer. There are no Ordinances in the making; no decisions will be made; no manipulation.

Mayor Skip Blancett



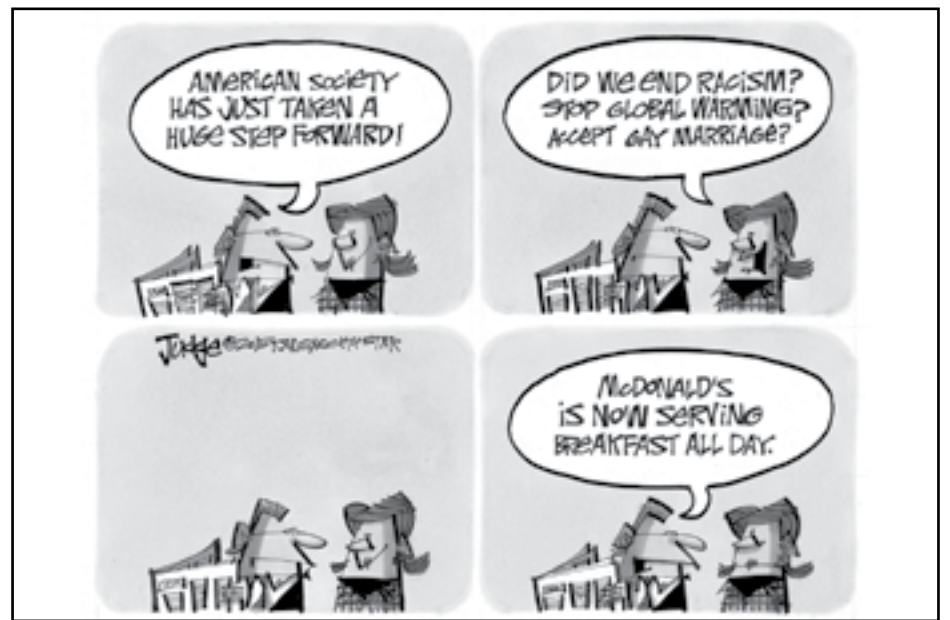
It is strictly information for you and your neighbors. What you do with it is entirely up to you. THE MEETING IS THIS THURSDAY NIGHT, 22 OCTOBER 6:30 p.m..

Tuesday, 10 November, 6:30 p.m., Intermediate Cafeteria. Town Hall with TXDOT and James Construction. At their request, they will make a presentation on the Construction to include the schedule. You will learn that the Village was not told the new schedule until two weeks ago. All this time, the Village was led to believe that construction would be completed between Thanksgiving and December with the

exception of Salado Plaza Bridge which would be completed mid-to-end of January 2016. This answer came last week with this announcement from the on-site supervisor who reported: "Now that the Gag-Order has been lifted with TXDOT revealing the new schedule, we can talk."

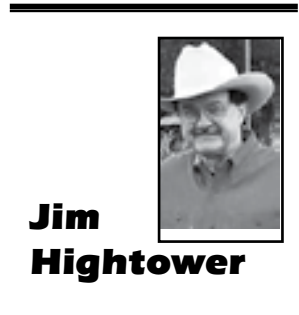
Trust is like glass, when it is broken it is impossible to put back together. For this reason there will be a letter to every elected official in the Federal, State, and County, reporting the Gag-Order and asking for assistance. You will have the opportunity to sign-it. The letter will be ready for signatures this week. This is the beginning of future action.

When writing this column, I like to keep it positive and encouraging. These are good opportunities for learning more about major issues up front and close.



Obama's Kabuki Theater

The 17th-century Japanese art form pretty much sums up the White House's production of the Trans-Pacific Partnership.



Jim Hightower

The sales push behind Washington's latest "free-trade" agreement amounts to Kabuki theater.

What's Kabuki? It's a 17th-century form of Japanese drama, featuring elaborate sets and costuming, rhythmic dialogue, and stylized acting and dancing. That pretty much sums up the White House's production of the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

Its negotiations have been set in luxury resorts around the world, covered by elaborate secrecy. Insiders wear the costumes of global corporate power, while trade officials parrot rhythmic dialogue about incredible benefits for all.

President Barack Obama himself is the main actor, dramatically proclaiming that the pact is "the most progressive" trade deal ever, and now he's doing a stylized po-



PHOTO BY GANMED64/Flickr What a show!

litical dance in hopes of winning congressional approval.

But it doesn't seem to be selling. The latest polls indicate a range that runs from lukewarm support to staunch opposition and includes many people with no opinion at all about these trade deals. This applies not only to Democrats, but independents and Republicans, too.

Ten of the 2016 presidential contenders have criticized the agreement, led by Democratic contender Bernie Sanders, who calls it flat-out "disastrous," and GOP front-runner Donald Trump, who dubs it "a horrible deal."

Congressional opposition is growing, too. Even Ford Motor Co. — one of the corporate giants allowed inside the negoti-

ations — has blasted the final version of this pact, calling on Congress to vote no.

Inexplicably, Obama views passage of this democracy-strangling corporate boondoggle as a "legacy-making" achievement, even though the only real support he has for it comes from Republican congressional leaders and the global corporate establishment.

That's not just Kabuki, it's kooky. As the old aphorism puts it: "Tell me with whom you walk, and I'll tell you who you are." To keep track and get involved, go to www.citizen.org/trade/.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

Trump's tax plan is windfall for 1%

By MORRIS PEARL

Listening to Republican presidential frontrunner Donald Trump's stump speech about taxes, I was intrigued that his official tax plan might break new ground.

I had hoped that candidate Trump shared my view and that of my fellow Patriotic Millionaires -- that our tax system needs a massive overhaul and a fairness adjustment. As he has said on the campaign trail, the wealthiest taxpayers contribute very little to the costs of running the country relative to the good fortune their citizenship has afforded them.

Thanks to the lobbying dollars of narrow corporate interests and wealthy campaign donors, our tax system has been turned into Swiss cheese. Would Mr. Trump truly fix this?

Disappointingly, the true winners of candidate Trump's tax plan are multinational corporations and wealthy taxpayers, including Mr. Trump, his offspring, and me.

Instead of making the wealthy pay their fair share, Mr. Trump slashes the top tax rate by more than one-third. Members of the top 1 percent would receive an average

\$184,000 tax cut every year. Taxpayers in the bottom 20 percent would get an average annual tax cut of just \$250.

In a gift to wealthy friends and his own family, Mr. Trump proposes eliminating the federal estate tax, which applies to estates worth more than \$5.4 million (\$10.8 million for a couple). This change alone will give at least a \$20 million tax windfall to families like the Trumps. American families without a \$10.8 million estate will get nothing -- except the bill to make up for the lost revenue (about \$269 billion from 2016-2025).

Instituted in 1916, with support from prominent Americans such as President Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, the estate tax was a response to the grotesque inequalities of power and wealth in the Gilded Age of 1890 to 1920. Is returning to that bygone era what Trump means by "Make America Great Again"?

Trump talks tough about hedge fund managers and offshore tax dodgers, but in the end he gives them a pass. In his call to close the carried interest loophole, Trump said hedge fund managers were "getting away with

murder." While his plan does ostensibly close the loophole, it simultaneously lowers the top income tax rate. So under Trump's plan, "the hedge fund guys" will keep on killing it.

Trump tells global corporations to come home, but gives a whopping \$400 billion tax break to existing tax dodgers who have parked \$2 trillion offshore. Instead of requiring them to pay the 35 percent (less foreign taxes paid) that they currently owe to the American people, he only asks them for 10 percent. So instead of demanding they pay the \$600 billion they owe, Trump is only asking these multinational tax dodgers for about \$200 billion and letting them pocket the rest. I would not call that "the art of the deal" for small businesses and domestic corporations that are paying their fair share.

Instead of "Making America Great Again," a Trump tax plan would further concentrate wealth and power in the hands of a few people, including Mr. Trump himself. As former President Carter recently pointed out, our political system is now "an oligarchy with unlimited political bribery."

Moreover, Trump's tax plan is fiscally irresponsible. The conservative Tax Foundation estimates it will cost more than \$10 trillion over ten years, even after assuming magical growth that never materializes from trickle-down tax cuts. Instead of additional tax breaks for the wealthy and big corporations, that \$10 trillion would be better invested in a New Deal for America's middle class.

Giving the ultra-wealthy another tax break is even more unseemly when we consider the deteriorating quality of our public infrastructure, the unmet needs of veterans in our communities, the falling quality of American schools, and the stagnant wages of most of our citizens. It is in no one's interest, including those of us who will pay higher taxes, to allow our civic and physical infrastructure to unwind any further.

Trump talks a big game about taking on his wealthy peers and helping middle class and struggling households. His official tax proposal calls for the poor to file a one page tax return to the IRS with the words, "I win" written on the form. But if Trump's tax plan becomes the law of the land, he and I will both write "But millionaires (and billionaires) win MORE" on our tax returns.

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of Bell County," he said. "At times we cover for each other in the service of our duties when help is needed. Since working in county government I have been very impressed with the dedication and professionalism of the local Volunteer Fire and rescue departments of Salado, Holland and Bartlett."

"I enjoy helping people when they are in need whether they are in the city limits or out along the rural subdivisions and especially the I-H 35 Interstate corridor," he said.

"Civil Service for precinct 2 is my paramount job duty, and when dealing with evictions and writ of possessions, I try

to understand all aspects of the assignment and give everyone involved the respect they so deserve in a difficult crisis," he said.

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Community Life

SUMC Garden Guild Annual Style Show and Luncheon will be held Nov. 7

The Garden Guild of Salado United Methodist Church will be hosting a its annual extravaganza of fashions and food on Saturday, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 7, at 650 Royal Street. This is the 20th anniversary of the show, it is entitled "Reflections" and will feature vocal artist Joe Berg with his "nostalgic music for reminiscing". Tickets are \$25 and more information is available by calling 947-5482 or 947-5434.

The show will be highlighted by festive new apparel in the latest designs from local boutiques: Christy's, Elizabeth's, Magnolias of Salado and Susan Marie's. Each shop will be showing their own specialties and favorites along with fashion tips in accessorizing to make shopping more fun.

Fabrics are easy care and easy to wear and are designed for travel as well as daily, career, casual or dressy occasions with something for every taste.

Some of the favorite looks are ponchos worn over shirts in classic white, plaid flannel, or denim and with boot socks or leggings, some in patterns, and ankle booties. South-



Models to present newest fashions Nov. 7

west accents are very popular.

Many styles are a bit more feminine in jewel tones, a lot of lace, fringe

and combinations of prints. A tailored look is also very good, often in shades of gray or gray combined with black.

Pants are still very popular; many this year are designed with straight legs and worn with chunky knits reminiscent of the '70's.

According to Bobbie Carroll, "not only will we be reflecting on our appearance, with the viewing of beautiful clothes, but also reflecting on 20 years of commitment and service to the beautification and preservation of the historic 1890 chapel at Salado United Methodist Church.

The annual style show is the Garden Guild's primary fundraiser. For several days each year Garden Guild members decorate the tables and stage, chop and mix the many salads and bake the desserts that have become the trademark of their style show and luncheon. The public is invited to join them on this special anniversary!"

Garden Guild also contributes funds for trimming of the trees surrounding the chapel and around the church campus, makes an annual donation to the Salado Fire Department, as well as various other church and community functions.

Temple College offers leadership workshops in November

The Temple College Division of Business and Continuing Education, in partnership with Development Dimensions International (DDI), is offering two leadership workshops in November.

"Leadership Launch," a 12-hour workshop for those who are new to a leadership role, will meet over three sessions from 1-5 p.m. Thursdays on Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

A DDI-certified facilitator will guide participants through two primary topics: "Getting Started as a New Leader" and "Essentials of Leadership." Participants will learn to assign work in a meaningful way, acquire a set of proven interaction skills,

discover seven Leadership Imperatives that are key to meeting today's challenges, and realize the importance of their role as a catalyst leader who inspires others to act. The \$249 course fee includes participant materials. Interested participants should register by Oct. 27 to avoid a \$75 late fee.

"Coaching Employees for Enhanced Performance," an 8-hour workshop that further develops leadership skills, will meet over two half-day sessions from 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3, and Thursday, Dec. 10.

Participants will learn

a proven coaching process to identify coaching opportunities, provide needed coaching and support, observe performance, and measure results until desired outcomes are met. The emphasis will be on how coaching for success benefits individuals, strengthens work groups, and supports an organization's objectives and priorities. It also will prepare participants for helping individuals take responsibility for addressing unacceptable performance or work habits that negatively impact others and the organization.

This workshop requires participants to have first completed the "Leadership Launch" workshop that will be offered Nov. 5, 12 and 19. This prerequisite can also be met through an engaging web-based training course that can be taken for \$99.

The \$165 fee for "Coaching Employees for Enhanced Performance" includes participant materials. Participants should register by Nov. 23 to avoid a \$75 late fee.

All classes will be held in Berry Hall on the main Temple College campus in Temple. For additional information, or to register, visit www.templejc.edu/BCE or call (254) 298-8625.

These workshops, like most others offered by the Temple College Division of Business and Continuing Education, is also available for businesses to offer at dates, times and locations that work best for their organization.

Certified Nurse Aides courses begin Oct. 28

The Temple College Division of Business and Continuing Education will be offering a seven-week course for people interested in training to become Certified Nurse Aides (CNAs) beginning Oct. 28.

The course will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The course fee is \$750, but Workforce Investment Act funds are available for those who qualify.

There is a growing need for Certified Nurse Aides, who assist nurses in providing patient care in health care facilities such as nursing homes.

All classes will be held in Berry Hall on the main Temple College campus in Temple. For additional information, or to register, visit www.templejc.edu/BCE or call (254) 298-8625.

Magnolia's floral designer Frances shares holiday fare

Frances Gonzales of Magnolias will be the speaker for the ABWA meeting on November 5. She will bring and demonstrate some of her holiday creations. Frances has worked for Magnolias of Salado for nine years and she is their chief designer of floral wreaths, trees and floral displays. Previously, she was the floral designer for Christells of Killeen for many years. She has worked for Jack Husung, owner of Magnolias, for 24 years.

The monthly meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Salado. The social time begins at 5:45 p.m. with the meeting commencing at 6:15 p.m. Drinks and dessert will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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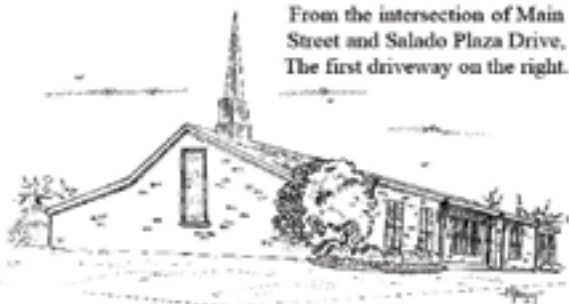
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Trunk or Treat at SUMC

Salado United Methodist Church will host its annual Trunk or Treat, 6-8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the church parking lot, weather permitting.

The church will be offering hotdogs, drinks, inflatables for younger and older children, games with prizes and a treat walk among other events.

Annual Halloween Event held at Armstrong Community Center

The Armstrong Community Improvement Association will have its Annual Halloween 6 p.m. Saturday Oct. 24, at 7800 Armstrong Rd, Belton.

There is a costume contest, old fashion Cake Walk, games for kids, and Haunted House for all ages upstairs. The event is open to the public.

This year they will have a special Raffle. Mary Louise King Brantley's heirs found a quilt made by Lynette Crawford in 1992. Tickets will be \$1 ticket or 6 tickets for \$5. There will be concessions.

This is the only fundraiser that the Armstrong Community Association holds throughout the year. The money raised goes back into the maintenance of the old school house. In addition to maintenance of the Armstrong Community Center, the organization supports Eagle Scout projects. The building can be rented for weddings, family reunions, birthday parties, and other events.

Colonial Dames meet Nov. 21

The Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century recently met Oct. 17, at the Bell County Museum.

Chaplain Marilyn Covington gave a tribute to Becky Cooper, a member who passed away in August.

Registrar Jane Debenport introduced three prospective members who were present. They were Barbara Elrod, Carol Brown and Vicki Harlan.

Veteran's Service chair Elizabeth Cagnon presented certificates to the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter awarded by the VA Hospital. She reported the Summer Youth Volunteers sponsored by the Chapter work 1,903 hours at the VA Hospital. \$200 was collected for the VA Christmas.

Five city mayors wrote Proclamations in honor of October's Colonial Heritage Month which were presented to the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter. The cities represented were Belton, Temple, Killeen, Holland, and Georgetown.

Delegates for the State and National Conferences to be held in 2016 will be elected at the Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21 meeting at the Bell County Museum.

Sandra Simmons presented the program, "Colonial Food and Drink."

Community

Our Salado Heritage Speaks in the Old Salado Graveyard Nov. 7

In the dusky evening of Nov. 7, the Salado pioneers who are buried in the Historic Salado Old Graveyard will come to life to tell their stories. They will tell how they came to Texas, when they came to Salado, and how they served their community and their country. Some will tell of other relatives who are buried next to them. Some will tell all; others will keep their secrets buried.

Salado Historical Society and Tablerock are sponsoring a walking tour of the Old Salado Graveyard on Nov. 7, from 5-6:30 p.m. The historic Old Salado Graveyard is on Baines Street. The program is titled "Our Salado Heritage Speaks" referring to the lives of Salado settlers buried in the Old Graveyard who will have their biographies presented by historical re-enactors. The program is scheduled to begin at dusk and will conclude before dark.

Sixteen early pioneers designated historically significant to the founding and early settlement of Salado are the focus of the



walking tour. Seven grave sites have Texas Historical Commission markers, two have markers on their Salado homes, two have family markers, and five are remaining to be researched for markers.

Tickets will cost \$5 for

adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the cemetery on the night of the program. Parking will be on site. Cars will not be permitted in the cemetery during the program.

240th Marine Corp Birthday celebration breakfast set for Nov. 14

The Central Texas Marines Organization is proud to host the Marine Corps Birthday Breakfast at the Cultural Activities Center, Temple, Texas, on Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Nov. 14. This event is celebrating the 240th Birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

The Central Texas Marines is an informal organization with the sole mission of hosting an annual Marine Corps Birthday Breakfast Celebration in central Texas. It is a time for Marines past and present and Navy personnel who served with Marines to socialize, hear guest speakers, and observe time-honored Marine Corps traditions which every Marine has experienced. The Central Texas Marines is planning for



up to 350 guests to enjoy traditional "chow", or food associated with field operations including "S.O.S.", a concoction of gravy and ground beef served on a toast.

The Central Texas breakfast event began in 2011 as an informal home gathering of Salado Marines & Navy Corpsmen who served with Marines. That year a total of twelve men attended.

This year, the event is

being held in Strasburger Hall at the Temple Cultural Activities Center and will be attended by members of the Strasburger family from Temple, Texas. A family member, Private First Class Allen H. Strasburger, United States Marine Corps, who was killed during the Battle of Iwo Jima and posthumously awarded the Silver Star (the Nation's third highest award for bravery in combat), will also be fittingly remembered during this traditional breakfast and birthday ceremony.

For more information, to register, or sponsorship opportunities, please visit www.centraltexasmarines.org or contact Colonel Dave Williams, USMC (Retired) at centraltexasmarines@gmail.com.

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 6-8 pm **Trunk or Treat**

Salado Pub Crawl is Oct. 24

Halloween festivities kick off early in Salado at the 2015 Salado October Pub Crawl 6-10 p.m. Oct. 24.

"We welcome you to partake a unique Salado experience of fun, friends, and beer at select Salado venues," Event chair Jennifer McFarland said.

Participating locations include The Range at the Barton House full service restaurant and catering, Alexander's Distillery, The Shed, Chupacabra Craft Beer, Johnny's Cantina, and for premium ticket holders, Salado Glassworks.

Costumes are welcome and encouraged (but not required).

Each ticket includes: Five stops with a 12 ounce draw of the featured beer for \$19.95.

Additionally, premium tickets include all five stops plus a limited edition, hand-blown, signed and numbered Salado Glassworks mug for \$59.95.

All ticket holders will need to check into the Salado Visitor's Center at 831 N. Main Street, to pick up cups and passports for the event. There are no refunds in the event of ticket holder cancellation. The event is for those aged 21 and over. Identification will be checked.

For update information, visit www.salado.com or contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce office at 254-947-5040.

For ticket sales, visit www.eventbrite.com and search Salado October Pub Crawl or purchase tickets at the Salado Chamber of



Commerce located at 831 N. Main St, Salado, TX 76571.

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Historical society pot luck dinner slated Nov. 2 at Church of Christ

Salado Historical Society will host a pot luck dinner and meeting 6 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center to elect officers for 2016.

The public is invited to the open meeting and election of officers. Those coming are asked to bring a dish (with something in it) such as vegetables, salad or dessert. Drinks and chili will be provided by the Historical Society.

The program for the meeting will feature a presentation by Dr. Clark Wernecke who is the Executive Director for the Gault School of Archaeological Research. The Gault Site is located about 5 miles west of Salado. Over 2.6 million artifacts have been excavated at the site to include the lower jaw of a juvenile mam-

moth and some ancient horse bones surrounded by a large number of Clovis artifacts. In its home at Texas State University, the Gault Project is primarily lab-based, analyzing and testing toward publication of a comprehensive study of the site. Dr. Wernecke has worked in the Middle East, Mesoamerica, the American Southeast and Southwest, and Texas. In addition to his work with the Gault Site, he is currently working on archaeological data from the Mexican War and early Texas architecture.

The Home Tour volunteers and Lead Docents will be introduced at the meeting. People wanting to volunteer to be a docent on the 2015 Home Tour will be able to sign-up during the meeting.

Pints for Polio on Oct. 28

Salado Rotary Club invites you to raise a glass to cheer the end of polio as we know it.

The Club will host Pints for Polio beginning at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 418 N. Main St. in Salado.

Chupacabra will be donating a percentage of every beer or wine sold that day to the Rotary Foundation efforts to end polio now.

There will be live music beginning at 7 p.m. and a silent auction of items donated and collected locally.

You can also get a \$5 Sausage Wrap Plate during the evening.

Proceeds will benefit the Rotary Club International effort to eradicate polio. Polio has been eradicated throughout the world with the exception of Afghanistan.

Rotary, along with their partners, has reduced polio cases by 99 percent worldwide since the international association of service clubs took on its first project to vaccinate children in the Philippines in 1979.

According to the Rotary Foundation, experts say that if we choose to control polio rather than eradicate it, more than 10 million



When you come in support of the Rotary Club of Salado Pints for Polio event on Oct. 28, you can take home this commemorative pint glass.

children under the age of five could be paralyzed by the disease in the next 40 years.

An independent study published in the medical journal Vaccine estimates that the \$9 billion global investment in a polio-free world will net an economic benefit of \$40 billion to \$50 billion over the next

20 years. Polio eradication efforts have established an active disease surveillance network in all countries that is supporting other health interventions, including measles vaccinations and the distribution of deworming tablets and bed nets.

Autumn Afternoons wine trail has six local stops on Oct. 24-25

Celebrate Texas Wine Month!

The grapes are harvested and summer is turning to fall. It is time to get out and explore local wineries and vineyards.

Six Central Texas wineries have joined together for the Autumn Afternoons Wine Trail on Oct. 24 and 25.

These craft wineries are offering a special weekend wine trail called The Autumn Afternoons Wine Trail.

Wine lovers can visit all their favorites in one weekend with just one ticket. Tickets will include three wine tastes and a small bite at each winery, as well as a souvenir wine glass.

Participating wineries include Salado Winery Company, Dancing Bee



Winery in Rogers, Nolan Creek Winery in Belton, The Vineyard at Florence, Inwood Estates Vineyards in Florence and Pilot Knob Vineyard in Bertram.

Wine enthusiasts can start at any of 3 locations - Dancing Bee, The Vine-

yard at Florence, or Pilot Knob.

Guests will choose their ticket based on where they'd like to pick up the trail guide and wine glass.

From there, guests can choose the order they visit the wineries.

Participants can visit all six wineries in one day or split it between Saturday and Sunday.

The trail runs from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 24 and noon-6 p.m. Oct. 25. This is a self-guided tour. Tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be available at the door. Tickets can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com.

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Salado Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS October 22, 2015

Athletic booster club golf tourney Oct. 23 at Mill Creek

Salado Athletic Booster Club Fall Golf Classic will tee off with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at Mill Creek Golf Club in Salado.

Individuals can sign up for \$100 per person and teams of four are \$400.

Entry fee includes the green fee, shared cart, refreshments and prizes.

Prizes will be awarded

for First Place, Fifth Place and Last Place teams as well as the Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin.

Players can register at the tournament as well.

Sponsorships levels are these: \$500 for Eagle Sponsors, which includes a paid entry into the tournament, a single hole sponsorship and media recog-

niton; Silver Sponsors, which include premium sign placement and media recognition and Hole Sponsors, which are listed on banners at the event and other media recognition.

The Booster Club supports all sports throughout the year and give scholarships to qualifying Salado seniors.



Salado Cross Country runners going to Regionals are (from left) Austyn Giacomozzi, Wade Woods, Luke Markham, Chase Harwell, Katey Ewton, Preston Kimbrough, Daniel Thoreson, Manuel Magadan. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Boys win district XC

Kimbrough takes individual gold, Ewton qualifies for regionals for girls

Salado varsity boys won the District 25-4A Championship Oct. 16 in Lampasas, led by senior Preston Kimbrough, who won the individual district championship with his time of 17:07.

Daniel Thoreson was a top 10 medalist placing seventh with a time of 17:56.

Wade Woods was also a top 10 medalist placing 10th with a time of 17:58.

Also scoring points for Salado were Luke Markham, 13th with a time of 18:10 and Chase Harwell, 15th with a time of 18:11

Other boys running for Salado were Manuel Magadan, 16th, 18:14; Austyn Giacomozzi, 30th, 19:02.

"The Varsity Boys came to compete today. They had their mind and heart set on the district title and they accomplished their goal," said coach Corey Baird. "We are extremely proud of how each individual stepped up to-

day and ran a great race."

The Varsity Girls cross country team finished in fourth place, missing qualifying for the regional meet.

Katey Ewton was the top medalist for Salado, placing ninth with a time of 13:06 and qualifying for the regional meet.

Also scoring points for Salado were Annie Ewton, 16th, 13:32; Ansley Flowers, 22nd, 13:57; Tabitha Mazo, 23rd, 14:03 and Morgan Bird, 26th, 14:04.

Also running for the Salado girls, Katie Kendall, 29th, 14:06 and Rebecca Gonzales, 30th, 14:06.

"They all gave great effort in their race today," Baird said. "We are very proud of their season and look forward to great things from each of them in the future."

The Varsity Boys and Katey Ewton will be competing in the Regional Championships Oct. 26 at Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

In the Junior Varsity

Division, the SHS JV Boys placed third overall with the following individual placements and times: Connor Cook, seventh, 19:40; Hank Miller, 11th, 20:03; Seth Neal, 16th, 20:28; Tyler Edmondson, 20th, 21:08; Jonathan Keyes, 24th, 21:45; Jim Reeder, 26th, 21:58; Aaron Wilkerson, 28th, 22:34; Ryan Trenholm, 46th, 23:49 and Gabriel Perez, 51st, 24:30.

The JV girls team placed second in district, led by Ellie Phelps, who placed ninth overall with a time of 14:34.

Also running for the JV girls were these:

Carly Nichols, 10th, 14:38; Regina Deen, 11th, 14:47; Cassidy Brown, 13th, 15:06; Julie Craig, 18th, 16:21; Andrea Martinez, 24th, 16:47; Olivia Sula, 28th, 17:22 and Maritza Villafranco, 38th, 17:25

"Each athlete gave a tremendous effort," Baird said.

Junior high girls win district; boys take second

Salado Junior high girls are district champions and the Junior high boys are runners-up after both teams competed in the district cross country meet in Lampasas Oct. 16.

"Both teams had an amazing season and made huge improvements both as a team and individually," Coach Erica Meyer said. "These kids were a joy to work with and the highlight of my day. I expect we will be seeing great things out of these young ladies and men in the future."

The girls won the District Championship, scoring 30 points. Liberty Hill was second with 58 points and Llano was third with 72 points.

Catalena Langlitz won the district championship with a time of 13:42. Jaci

McGregor was third with a time of 13:58. Natalie McBryde came in seventh with a time of 14:27.

Taylor Rich was ninth place with a 14:48 and Kimberly Kendall rounded out the top 10 for Salado in 10th place with a time of 14:59.

Also running for Salado were Lorna Fleet, 11th, 15:00; Preslee Webb, 17th, 15:32; Cuyler Aycock, 20th, 15:39; Jessie Laverdiere, 42nd, 17:47 and Heidi Kelley, 45th, 18:32.

Seventh grade girls running were these: Savannah Heflin, 14th, 15:44; Hannah White, 19th, 16:04; Rachel Jett, 20th, 16:06; Lindsey Neas, 24th, 16:48 and Madeline Sunshine, 50th, 20:33.

Salado Junior High Boys were second place with 54 points behind Lib-

erty Hill, which scored 21 points.

Top Salado runners were Zayin Fredrickson, seventh, 13:01; Horacio Huerta, eighth, 13:07; Chris Ortiz, 12th, 13:41; Trey Graham, 15th, 14:11 and Logan Foster, 17th, 14:20.

Also running for the boys were Skyler Lamb, 18th, 14:33; Cayden Meyer, 20th, 14:43; Eli Pittman, 25th, 18:36 and Erik Oas, 26th, 18:50.

Seventh grade boys running were these: Kole Maedgen, 15th, 15:03; Noeh Mescher, 19th, 15:13; William Won, 20th, 15:34; Jaquin Tobias, 21st, 15:38; Dustin Wilson, 23rd, 15:53; Sam Gist, 26th, 16:02 and Colin Wilson, 31st, 16:40.

Adult soccer season starts in November

Salado Adult Athletics will register players for its Adult Recreational 7v7 Co-ed Soccer Season on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at the Salado Park off of Rose Lane.

Registration will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 4:30-6 p.m. Nov. 1 at Salado Park, 215 Salado Park

Road. Cost is \$30 per player.

You may register as an individual who will be placed on a team. You can create your own team of family, friends and sign up as a group.

Rules, registration forms, and more informa-

tion can be found at www.Saladoadultathletics.org

Winter adult soccer proceeds will go to Salado Youth Soccer Association. All Games will be played at Salado Park 215, Salado Park Road behind Holiday Inn off IH 35

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Tyler Armstrong (#12) closes in on Giddings quarterback Kyle Jones, Jay Quintanilla (#54) tries to shake off his blocker, Giddings' Elijah Lewis (#22) to get to the quarterback. (PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

Buffaloes stampede Eagles, 62-6

Giddings Buffaloes ran over the Salado Eagles 62-6 Oct. 16 to hand Salado its eighth loss of the year and 20th straight loss under Coach Brent Graham. Salado gets a much-needed week off before the Eagles travel to LaGrange to face the #2 Pirates.

Giddings scored three first quarter touchdowns and five in the second quarter to take a 55-0 half-time lead.

Giddings quarterback Kyle Jones hit four different receivers for five TD passes in the first half. He had TD passes of two yards to Jason James, 26 yards and 35 yards to Chebastian Taylor and 41 yards to Hunter Jaehne.

Giddings had 249 yards passing and 172 yards rushing as the Buffaloes added three rushing touchdowns. Fabian Becerra had a three yard touchdown while Tavion Page had TD runs of 25 and 23 yards.

With replacement players on the field for the second half, Giddings scored a defensive touchdown

in the third quarter on a 42 yard fumble return by Reed Walther.

Ryan Kyburz connected with Drew Dobbins for a 45 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter for Salado.

The Eagles had 27 yards rushing and 67 yards passing.

Salado JV Eagles were shut out by the Giddings JV Buffaloes 28-0 on Oct. 15, dropping their record to 3-4 on the year. The JV squad gets a week off and will face LaGrange on Oct. 29.

Offensively, Tate Harvey had 48 yards on 10 carries. Mac Miller complete one of 11 passes for 12 yards to Bo Whitson.

Aaron Torczynski led the defense with eight tackles and a sack. Meanwhile Wren Bagley and



(PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

Tate Hill (#33) tackles Giddings quarterback Kyle Jones during the Salado Eagles' 62-6 loss Oct. 16.

Jackson Arendondo both recovered fumbles for Salado.

8th Grade A 8
Giddings 8th A 38

Salado eighth grade A Eagles lost to Giddings

8-38 on Oct. 15.

Caleb Self hit Jack Markham for a 12 yard touchdown pass for the Eagles. Self converted the two-point conversion on a quarterback keeper.

The 1-4 eight graders will face Waco Reicher this week.

8th Grade B 14
Giddings 8th B 30

Salado eighth grade B Eagles lost to Giddings 14-30 on Oct. 15.

Karsen Trice score a touchdown on a 55 yard run.

Horadio Huerta scored the Eagles second touchdown on a 60 yard run.

Hunter Turk converted the two-point try on a three-yard run.

7th Grade Eagles 30
Giddings 7th 12

Salado seventh graders were the only team to beat their Giddings counterparts last week, winning 30-12 on Oct. 15.

The took a 14-0 half-time lead with two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Reed Vincent scored on a 39 yard run. Wrook Brown added the two-point conversion.

Jacob Armstrong scored on a 42 yard interception return, but the point-after was no good.

Vincent also scored on a 32 yard run in the third quarter. Brown added the two-point conversion.

Vincent scored the final touchdown for Salado on a 59 yard run. Brown added the two-point conversion.

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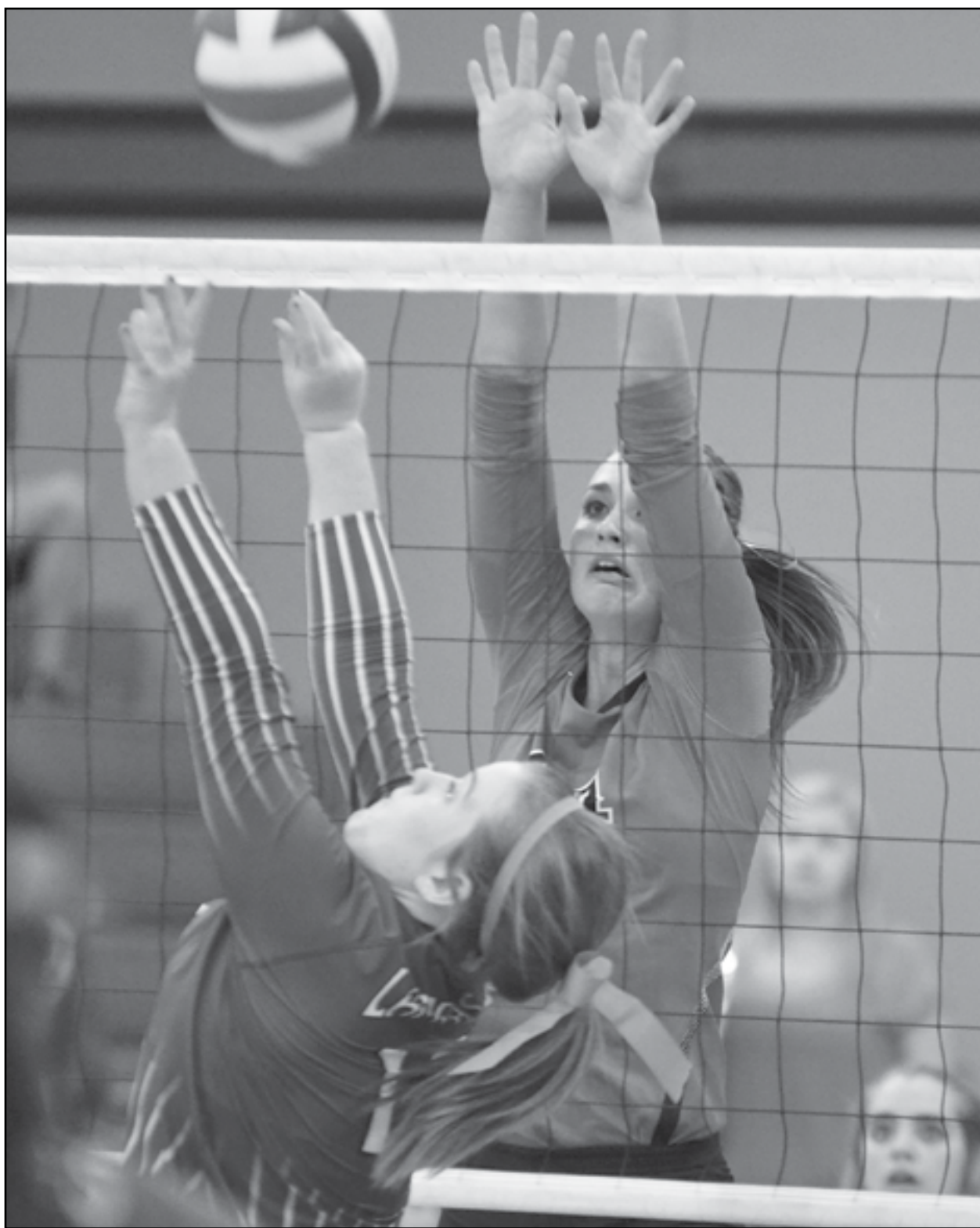


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K-8 Lunch	Cheeseburger Sunbutter & Jelly Sandwich Sweet Potato Fries Ranch Style Beans Peaches	Chicken Patty on Bun Steak Sandwich Goldfish Pinto Beans Apple Slices	Papa Murphy's Pizza Northern Beans Seasoned Corn Marinara Chilled Fruit Mix	Creamy Mac & Cornbread BBQ Rob Sandwich California Blend Peas & Carrots Chilled Pineapple	Chicken Quesadilla Tangerine Chicken w/Egg Roll Mashed Potatoes Gravy Glazed Carrots Chilled Fruit
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					
SHS Lunch	Cheeseburger Grilled Chicken on Bun Baked Potato Wedges Baked Beans Chilled Pineapple Applesauce Cake	Chicken Smackers Fish Nuggets Mashed Potatos Gravy Roll Green Beans Iron Man Salad Carrot Sticks Blushing Pears Chocolate Pudding	Papa Murphy's Pizza Potato w/Salad Seasoned Corn Cheesy Broccoli Northern Beans Breadstick Chilled Fruit Grapefruit	Mexican Goulash Chicken Patty on Bun Peas Glazed Carrots Roll Salad Cup Ranch Chocolate Chip Cookie	Chicken Spaghetti Beef Sheppard's Pie Squash Casserole Roll Northern Beans Salad Cup Diced Peaches
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					



Lindy Martin (#24) goes up for a block against Lampasas last week. Salado beat the Lampasas Lady Badgers in three straight sets. As of press time, the Lady Eagles were tied with Burnet and Liberty Hill for first place in district with 6-1 records. The girls faced Liberty Hill after press time this week. They host Burnet at 6 p.m. Oct. 23. (PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

Ladies tied for 1st

Salado Lady Eagles are tied for first place (as of press time this week) in District 25-4A with the Burnet Lady Bulldogs and the Liberty Hill Lady Panthers, both of whom they play this week in the second loop of volleyball.

Salado is coming off of straight set wins over Taylor and Lampasas last week.

The girls beat Taylor 25-16, 25-13 and 25-22 on the road to improve to 5-1

in district and 28-6 for the season.

Meagan Hill led the girls in the three-set win over Taylor with three aces. Lindy Martin had two aces in the match.

Cheyenne Vaca led the attack at the net with 16 kills, followed by Malory Schattle, six kills, Payton Dreitz and Tori Dekay, four kills each, Brianna Washington, three kills, and Hill, one kill.

Hill had 15 digs to lead the defense, followed by

Schattle's 14 digs and Martin's 13 digs. Also recording digs in the match were Kierstan Osborn, seven digs, Kerrigan Hearne and Vaca, five digs each, Dreitz, three digs and Washington and Dekay, two digs each.

Schattle and Washington blocked two shots each and Dreitz blocked a shot.

Hill led the squad with 29 assists, followed by Hearne and Osborn, two assists each and Schattle, one assist.



Malory Schattle gets the ball over the net while Meagan Hill (#3) and Tori Dekay (#4) watch. Salado beat Lampasas in three straight sets. (PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

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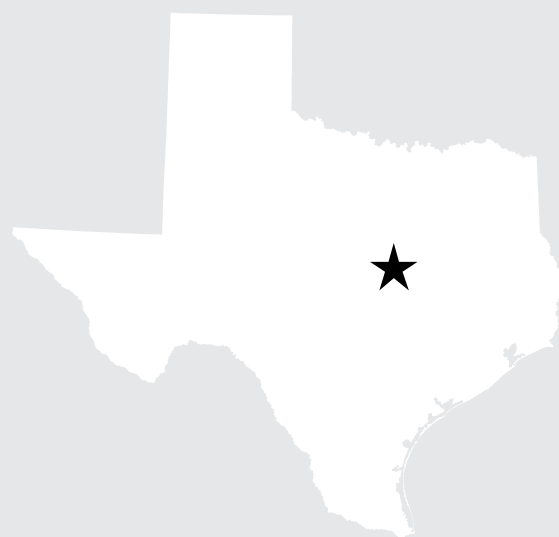
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Salado Students show at Heart O' Texas Fair



Kaydee Free Champion Angus Steer was selected Reserve Overall Steer of the Steer Show.



Stuart Lastovica Reserve Champion Angus Steer was also selected Champion Jr. Showman in the Steer Show.

Salado students participated in events at the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo in Waco. Results for events held Oct. 9 - 17 are listed below.

Creative Arts and Education Divisions

Accessories - Allen Sirois 1st place and Reserve in Jewelry, other.

Art - Allen Sirois 1st place and Best in Show in Sculpture

Crafts - Allen Sirois Best of Division, 1st place Metal Craft, 1st place Leather, 1st place Scrapbooks, 1st place Recycled Creations. Cody Danekas 1st place Leather, 1st place Legos, 1st place Educational Posters, 1st place Wood, 2nd place Recycled Creations, 4th place Decorated Items.

Sirois represented Salado FFA and competed in the 13-18 age division.

Danekas is in Bell County 4H Clover Kids and competed in the 4-7 age division. He also placed 2nd in the Pasta Art Contest held Oct. 9 for ages 4 - 10.

Salado FFA Results

Jackpot Market Lamb Show

Finewool - Julie Oldham 10th place

Finewool Cross - Kenzie Pardon 1st place

Southdown Millye Edwards 11th place - class 1. Kennady Moffatt 11th place - class 2

Medium Wools - Kenzie Pardon 3rd place, 5th place and 8th place. Also exhibiting Medium wools were Millye Edwards, Aydin Keating, Julie Oldham, Kylar Combs

Jackpot Market Goat show

Heavy Weight Class 14 - Dillon Combs exhibited

Junior Market Lamb Show

Finewool - Zack Oldham 9th place

Finewool Cross - Kenzie Pardon 2nd place

Southdown Millye Edwards 15th place - class 1. Kennady Moffatt 11th place - class 2

Medium Wool - Kenzie Pardon - 2nd place, 3rd place and 5th place. Also exhibiting Medium Wools were: Millye Edwards, Julie Oldham and Kylar Combs.

Jackpot Market Swine Show

Hampshire - Dillon Combs 2nd place.

Junior Market Swine show

Yorkshire - Dillon Combs 3rd place.

Hampshire - Kylar Combs 4th place.

Jackpot Heifer show

Stuart Lastovica Reserve Champion Angus. Chase Harwell 2nd place

Junior Heifer Show

Stuart Lastovica Champion Angus and Supreme British Heifer. Chase Harwell 2nd place

Lastovica was awarded \$1,000 scholarship.

Jackpot & Junior Market Steer Show

Kaydee Free Champion Angus Steer and Reserve Overall Steer of the show.

Stuart Lastovica Reserve Champion Angus Steer, Champion Limi Steer, Chi Class Winner.

Lastovica was awarded Champion Jr. Showmanship.

Salado 4H Results

Macy Morris 2nd place, 3rd place, 7th place and 7th place in the Lamb Show.



Stuart Lastovica Supreme British Heifer in the Junior Heifer Show was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.



Dillon Combs 2nd place Hampshire in the Swine Show

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Creative Arts Division winner Allen Sirois had six 1st place entries, Reserve Champion in Jewelry, Best of Division in Crafts, and Best of Show in Art.



Creative Arts Division winner Cody Danekas had four 1st place, one 2nd place and a 4th place in the Crafts Division. His Pasta Art Contest entry placed 2nd.



Macy Morris 2nd place in the Lamb Show.

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Busy, fun times at Chupacabra Craft Beer

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's a busy time of year for Jon and Rachel Moore.

Chupacabra Craft Beer is one of six stops on the Salado Chamber of Commerce Pub Crawl the evening of Oct. 24.

During the Pub Crawl, local band Rubbed Sage will be performing beginning at 7 p.m. at Chupacabra and Salado Lone Star Winery (the two businesses are next to each other as the anchor of Cornett Corner on Main Street).

The night before, Brian Bell performs.

Chupacabra will have live music every Friday and Saturday night through the end of the year.

And a new Monday night tradition continues with the weekly Tap Takeover to coincide with Monday Night Football on the big screen TVs at Chupacabra.

Tap Takeover features brews from a different



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Rachel and Jon Moore are headlocked by their own Chupacabra.

Texas craft brewery each week. Buy a pint and Jon will make sure you take home a commemorative mug from the featured brewery. Moore says check the Facebook page for the announcement of which craft brewery will be featured on some of the 41 taps at Chupacabra each Monday night.

On Oct. 28, Chupacabra is partnering with the Salado Rotary Club for the first ever Salado Pints for Polio fundraiser. For every pint sold that day, Chupacabra will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to the Rotary Foundation efforts to completely eradicate polio. Polio, once a fairly common disease throughout the world and even in America, has been eradicated in every country save one, Afghanistan.

"We try to offer something for everyone," Rachel says.

That business formula has met with a great deal of success this year by the still-newlyweds.

Rachel and Jon married last year, celebrating their first anniversary July 25.

They will mark the anniversary of the expansion and opening of Chupacabra

on March 29, 2016.

"We opened just in time for the spring Pub Crawl," Rachel said.

"We wanted it to be a neighborhood place, a place where friends could meet," Rachel said, adding that they are "kid-friendly and dog-friendly."

Dog friendly enough that Lucy, an American Bulldog pup, is now an unofficial greeter. "She loves everyone," Rachel says.

Many of the faces that walk through the doors of Chupacabra, located at 418 N. Main St., are greeted by first name by Jon or Rachel or their staff.

They have developed a steady trade of regulars who come by as much to see others as to try any of the 41 Texas craft beers or the range of 140 wines from around the country and the world.

"We buy what we like to drink ourselves," Jon says of the selection of beers that stretches from light lagers to heavy stouts.

They seem to have found the right combination with their approach to a small town bar.

"We have Bunko every month and host lots

of Hail and Farewells for Fort Hood," Moore said. Jon was an Army infantry officer and was a New Orleans cop in what he calls "an earlier lifetime."

"Soldiers and their spouses love coming here," Moore said, "and we love to have them."

While no food is sold at the bar, customers can bring their own from any place.

If you want a potluck party, they will set up the tables for you. If you want to order a pizza for delivery, they will bring it right away.

The Moores keep menus from local restaurants on hand so folks can order food for pick up or delivery.

They have even given away Rachel's family recipe jambalaya for Wine Club parties, held once a quarter for Wine Club members to pick up their bottles of wine.

You can also join the Mug Club at Chupacabra, where you will have a locker for your special 20 oz. mug and enjoy generous 20 oz. pulls from any of the 41 taps for the price of a pint.

The growth of Chupacabra Craft Beer and Salado Lone Star Winery has been remarkable in the past six months, but the idea of expansion began this time last year.

"We started to think about it right after the November election to allow for the sale of beer and wine," Rachel said.

At that time, Salado Creek Winery only sold wines they made. The election for the sale of beer and wine allowed for a new license and business model for the Moores.

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THRU OCT 25

Dove Season info: (254) 947-8848

OCTOBER 22

Salado Board of Aldermen, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall meeting will include experts from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other agencies to discuss how

to address the growing population of white tailed deer.

OCTOBER 23

Friends of Salado Cemetery Association Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Meadows room of the Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 23

Salado Athletic Booster Club Golf Tournament, 12:30 shotgun start.

OCTOBER 23

Brian Bell, 7 - 11 p.m., Chupacabra Craft Beer

and Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.

OCTOBER 24

Golf Tournament at Mill Creek Golf Course sponsored by Keep Salado Beautiful. info: TBA

OCTOBER 24

Willingham Springs Baptist Church Service, 11 a.m. at the historic church on FM2843 in Salado. Signing and worship at the 100 year old church followed by dinner on the grounds.



Support Salado Family Relief fund during the annual Salado Empty Bowl event on Nov. 21 at the Salado Civic Center.



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- OCTOBER 24**
Second Annual Fall Pub Crawl, 6 - 10 p.m. Tickets: \$19.95, Premium Ticket with hand-blown glass mug \$59.99.
- OCTOBER 24**
Joe Berg at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.
- OCTOBER 24**
Rubbed Sage, 7 - 11 p.m., Chupacabra Craft Beer and Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.
- OCTOBER 26 - 27**
Salado Youth Basketball League Playday
- OCTOBER 27**
SHS Blood Drive, 9 - 3 p.m. at Salado High School. Schedule time at (254) 947-6975.
- OCTOBER 28**
Pints for Polio, 5:30 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer. Salado Rotary Club fundraiser too help eradicate worldwide polio and raise funds for scholarships.
- OCTOBER 28**
Trunk or Treat, 6 - 8 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church on Royal Street. Free food, candy, games, spook house and more.
- OCTOBER 30**
Darwynn Nail, 7 - 11 p.m., Chupacabra Craft Beer and Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.
- OCTOBER 31**
Annual Fall Festival, 5 - 7 p.m. at Wildfire Arena. Sponsored by area churches and the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. Games, food, and activities in a safe environment. Free
- OCTOBER 31**
Fright Trail, 6:30 - 10 p.m. at Tablerock. Tickets: Adults \$5, under 12 \$3 info: 947-9205
- OCTOBER 31**
Greg Whitfield and Freddie Fuller at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.
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Benjamin Guenther, 7 - 11 p.m., Chupacabra Craft Beer and Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.
- NOVEMBER 3**
Women and Wine, social event, 6:30 p.m., Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.
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- NOVEMBER 7**
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- NOVEMBER 7**
Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild style show and luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at the church. Tickets: \$25 info: 947-5434
- NOVEMBER 10**
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue. Speaker: Lafon Ditzler will present First Nation - Native American Artifacts.
- NOVEMBER 13-15**
54th Gathering of the Scottish Clans & Highland Games, Pace Park.
- NOVEMBER 14**
Salado Superhero 5K, 5 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church. Fundraiser for Salado Band. info: ckelley@saladoisd.com or (254) 947-6980.
- NOVEMBER 21**
Salado Empty Bowl Salado Civic Center on Main Street. Enjoy a selection of soups from local restaurants and choose a hand made bowl. Proceeds benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund.
- NOVEMBER 23 - 27**
Salado ISD Thanksgiving Break
- NOVEMBER 28**
Shop Salado Small Business Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. info: salado.com
- DECEMBER 3**
Salado Christmas parade, 5 p.m. on Main Street. Kick off for the Salado Christmas Stroll.
- DECEMBER 3**
The Robertson Plantation Gala Evening, 7 - 10 p.m. Tour the recently renovated 1856 Robertson Home to benefit the Central Texas Museum, Robertson Colony - Salado College Foundation and the Salado Historical Society tickets: Gala Evening at DEC 4-5, 11-12
A Christmas Carol at Tablerock Amphitheater.
- DECEMBER 4 - 6**
Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Tour of Homes.
- DEC 4-6 AND 11-13**
Salado Christmas Stroll, shops open late, strolling carolers, food and fun.
- DEC 4-6 AND 11-13**
Live Nativity Scene presented by First Baptist Church of Salado, 6 - 8 p.m. on Main Street
- DECEMBER 10**
Salado Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Salado.
- DECEMBER 15**
Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue. Speaker: artist Ronnie Wells of Wells Gallery.
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Salado Village Artists Stitchers & Knitters, 1 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building.

Yoga Basics & Beyond, 6 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Tap Takeover at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 418 N. Main St. Salado. Each week, a different Texas craft brewery will be featured. Enjoy beers and the ball game every Monday night.

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.

FIRST MONDAY

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

Salado Historical Society board meeting, 6 p.m. at The Baines House.

Salado Youth Fair Booster Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School. Info: SYFB-Club@gmail.com

Salado FFA Meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado High School AG building Sept. - May.

SECOND MONDAY

Public Arts League of Salado open board meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Visitor's Center on Main Street.

Salado Athletic Boosters Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the High School Library. Info: saladoathleticboosters.org.

THIRD MONDAY

Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

TUESDAYS

YogaStrong, 9-10 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

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

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

LEGO Club, 11 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. summer only info: 947-9191

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue **first three** Tuesdays of month; Roving Social after hours on **fourth Tuesday** of month.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Prix Fixe at The Range, 5 p.m. - close. \$14.95 for entree, dessert, drink.

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

FIRST TUESDAY

Salado Village Artists Board Meeting, 9 a.m. at the Village Art Building.

Salado 4-H Club meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate Cafeteria, Sept. - May.

SECOND TUESDAY

Sit & Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Yarn Co, inside The Shoppes on Main.



Services will be held at the historic Willingham Springs Baptist Church Oct. 24. Descendants and community members will join together for singing and worship in the 100 year old building followed by potluck dinner on the grounds.

THIRD TUESDAY

Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library.

WEDNESDAYS

Yoga for Core, 8:30 - 9:45 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Power Flow Yoga level 1&2, 6:10-7:10 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Wine Down Wednesday at The Range. Half price glasses of wine, staff's choice.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

Adult craft group meets at Salado Public Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

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

THIRD WEDNESDAY

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

FOURTH WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAYS

Yoga for healing, 9 a.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Flow and Go Yoga aka Travelers Yoga, 3 - 4 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

Hatha Flow levels 1&2, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. at The Yoga Room Info: (254) 681-7623.

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FIRST THURSDAY

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

SECOND THURSDAY

Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center.

THIRD THURSDAY

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center.

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FRIDAYS

Pop in for a pastry, 8:15 - 9:30 a.m. at First Community Title.

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Cedar Valley Baptist Church on FM 2843. Potluck to follow, bring a favorite dish or dessert.

SATURDAYS

Hatha Flow Levels 1 & 2, 8:30-9:30 a.m. at The Yoga Room. Info: (254) 681-7623

Live music in The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m. Artists change weekly. Check website for details.

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

THIRD SATURDAY

Bell County Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centxastronomy.org.

SUNDAYS

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

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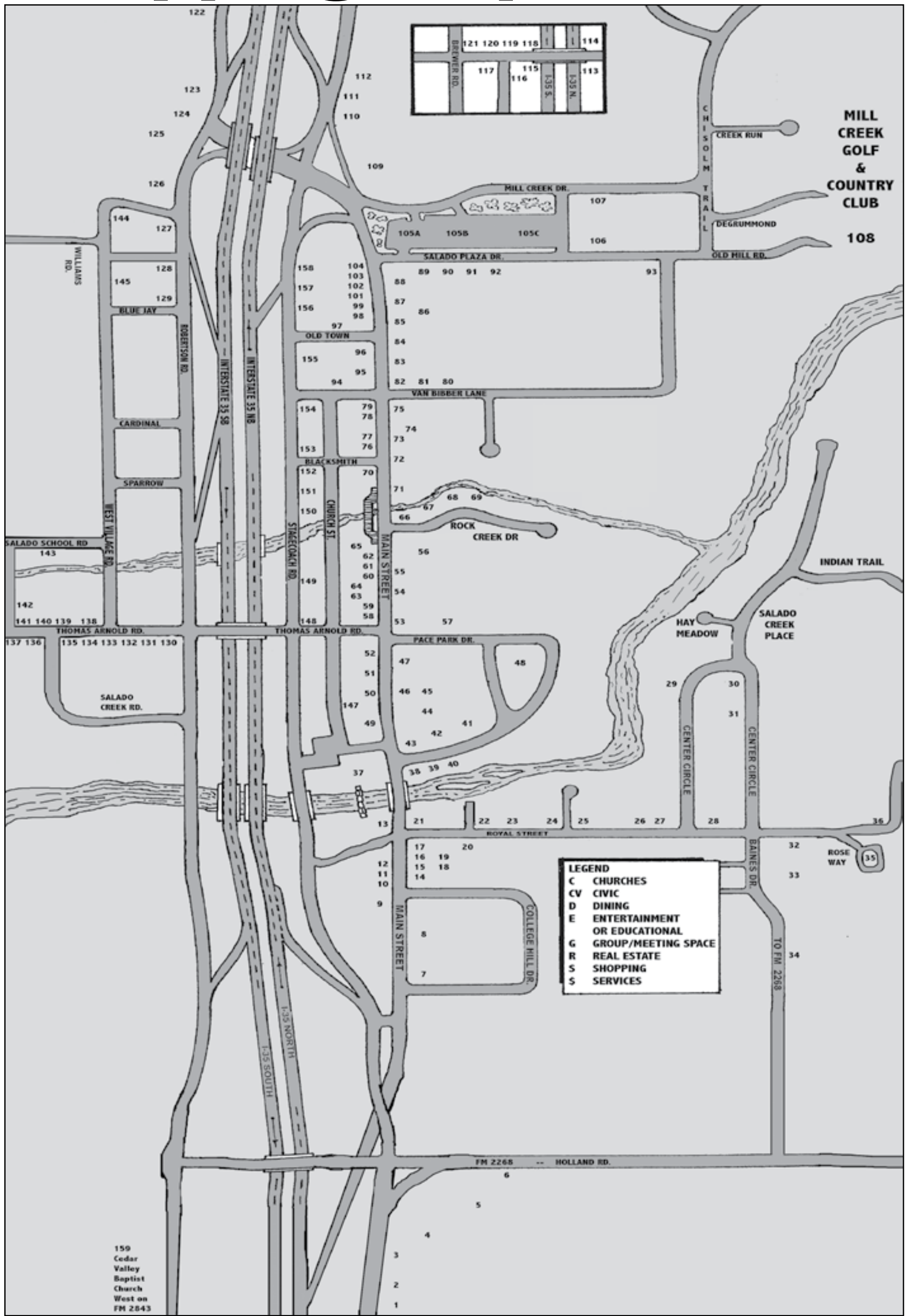
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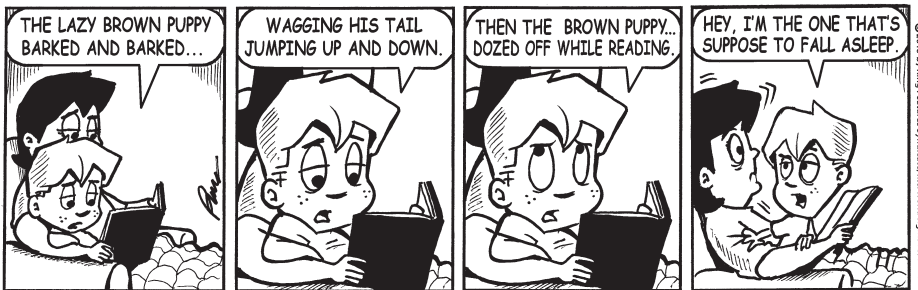


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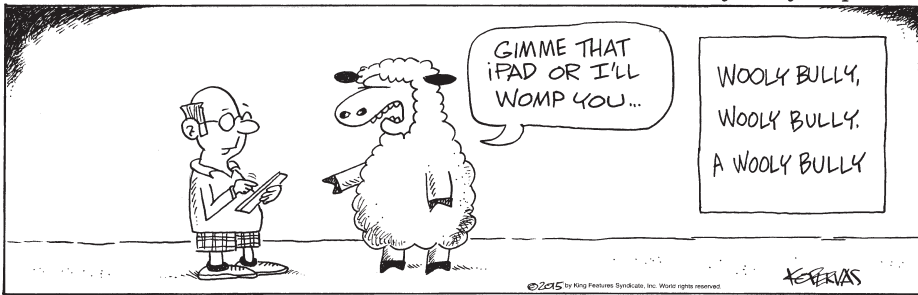
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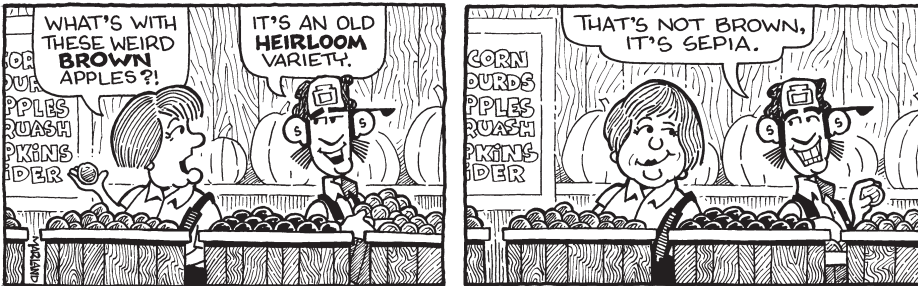
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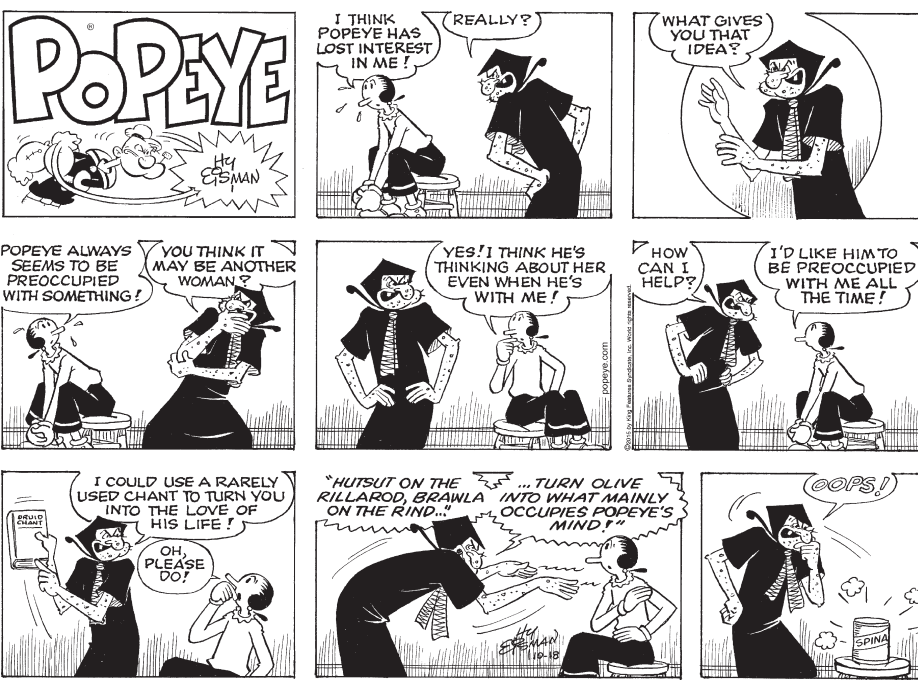
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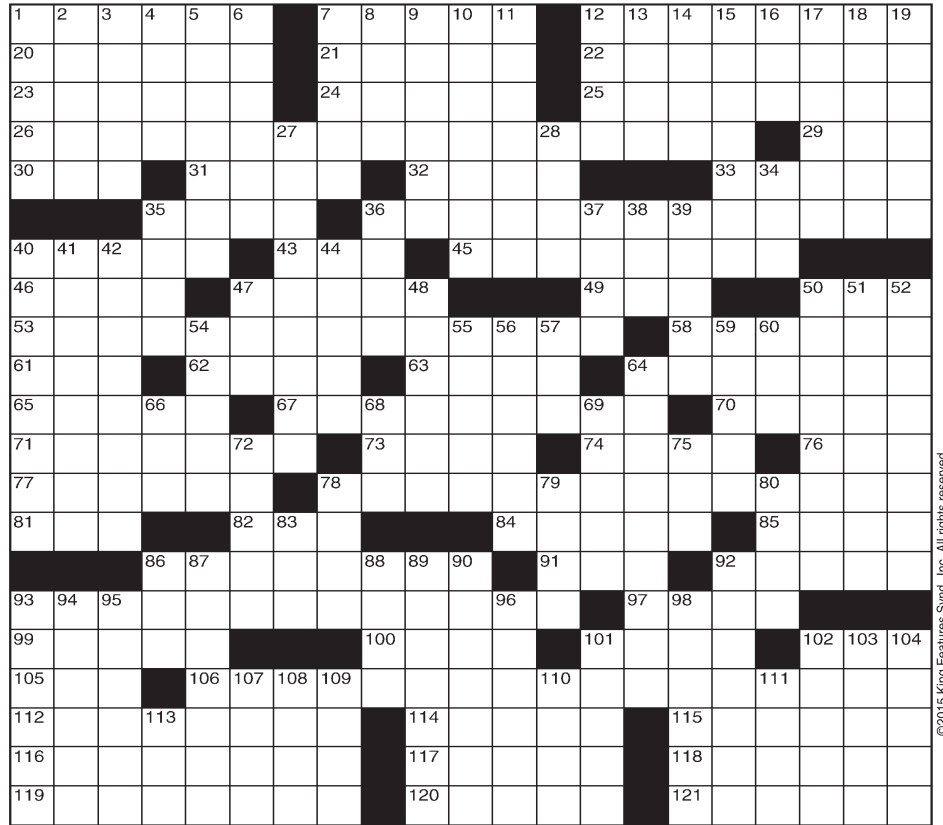
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Super Crossword

SCRAMBLING SPORTS TEAMS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mascara messes Cheryl
 - 7 Cover girl
 - 12 100%
 - 20 React to with loud laughter
 - 21 Exasperate
 - 22 Stirring to action
 - 23 Northern Spanish city
 - 24 Puerto — (San Juan native)
 - 25 Omaha locale
 - 26 Football team whose members wear stiff bracelets?
 - 29 Graceful shade tree
 - 30 Saloon cask
 - 31 Biz bigwigs
 - 32 "Fraid not"
 - 33 A triad
 - 35 "M*A*S*H" actor
 - 36 Baseball team whose members love barbecues?
 - 40 Authorized
 - 43 Spill-fighting gp.
 - 45 Tryouts
 - 46 Lab medium
 - 47 Nonessential — acids
 - 49 Bond novelist Fleming
 - 50 Eggs in a lab
 - 53 Basketball team whose members have pet macaws?
 - 58 Country music's Tritt
 - 61 British music co.
 - 62 Rani's dress
 - 63 Yearn (for)
 - 64 Loan sharks
 - 65 Loathsome
 - 67 Long ribbons
 - 70 Strong suit fabric
 - 71 Augment
 - 73 Kind of sax
 - 74 Affirmative votes
 - 76 "— boom bah!"
 - 77 Stuff in sand or quartz
 - 78 Football team whose members collect perfume bottles?
 - 81 Verbalize
 - 82 La —, Bolivia
 - 84 Off-dunked treat
 - 85 Hodgepodge
 - 86 Suspenseful sleuth story
 - 91 Popular fashion inits.
 - 92 Storm-finding system
 - 93 Basketball team whose members are always summarizing things?
 - 97 "Jurassic Park" dino
 - 99 Healer
 - 100 Tony winner
 - 101 Fit to be —
 - 102 Mani-pedi offerer
 - 105 Long, long —
 - 106 Baseball team whose members attend lots of bashes?
 - 112 2010 World Series MVP
 - 114 Milk spokesperson
 - 115 Des — (Iowa's capital)
 - 116 Infallible
 - 117 Train base
 - 118 Free oneself
 - 119 Italicizes, e.g.
 - 120 A-, C+, or F
 - 121 Cease and —
- DOWN**
- 1 Jarring blow
 - 2 Film
 - 3 Hoops great Patrick
 - 4 Baldwin with two Emmys
 - 5 Extreme
 - 6 Fruit-pitting device
 - 7 "— Theme" ("Gone With the Wind" tune)
 - 8 — for the long run
 - 9 Los Angeles district
 - 10 Be busy with
 - 11 Neural gap
 - 12 Orange drink
 - 13 City SSW of Moscow
 - 14 Not meant —
 - 15 Writer Zora Neale —
 - 16 Spanish "that"
 - 17 Stingy ones
 - 18 Short sock
 - 19 Annual event run by ESPN
 - 27 An absence of regret
 - 28 Keeps after taxes
 - 69 "— Hope" (bygone soap opera)
 - 72 Dinner fowl
 - 75 Flight stat
 - 78 Côte d'— name
 - 79 — -R-Us
 - 80 Soft-soap
 - 83 Toothpaste box inits.
 - 86 Golfer Michelle
 - 87 — Bazaar (magazine)
 - 88 Birds' bills
 - 89 Arctic chunk
 - 90 Set up in rows and columns
 - 92 Sutor's flower
 - 93 Flying son of Daedalus
 - 94 Ted of rock locale
 - 95 One buzzing
 - 96 Old Iran
 - 98 Juiced
 - 101 "— things happen"
 - 102 Peninsula of the Mideast
 - 103 Little chirps
 - 104 Advantage
 - 107 Spring bloom
 - 108 Fork feature
 - 109 Makes "it" talking
 - 110 Adorn richly
 - 111 Quirky habits
 - 113 Uno, due, —



Plan ahead

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Before proceeding with the play, declarer should formulate a general plan that makes allowance for the various ways in which the opposing cards may be divided. He might not be able to come up with a plan that guarantees success against all possible distributions, but he should try to find the line of play that gives him the best chance to succeed.

Consider this deal where West led a diamond against South's four-heart contract. Declarer won East's nine with the queen and could count 12 tricks if the diamonds were divided 3-2. West's opening lead, however, had all the earmarks of a singleton, and if it was, the contract was in distinct jeopardy.

Declarer's task, therefore, was to seek a line of play that would succeed against a 4-1

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 7 5
- ♥ A J 4
- ♦ A K 7 5 3 2
- ♣ 10 4

WEST

- ♠ A 10 6 2
- ♥ 9 8 3
- ♦ 4
- ♣ K 7 6 5 3

EAST

- ♠ Q J 9 3
- ♥ 6 2
- ♦ J 10 9 6
- ♣ Q J 8

SOUTH

- ♠ K 8 4
- ♥ K Q 10 7 5
- ♦ Q 8
- ♣ A 9 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

diamond break as well as a normal 3-2 division. Accordingly, he cashed the A-K of hearts and was gratified to see both opponents follow suit. He then abandoned further trump leads, leaving a heart at large and the jack in dummy as a later entry, and led the eight of diamonds.

This gave West a chance to ruff, but if he did, dummy would follow low, and de-

clarer would wind up with 11 tricks -- five hearts, five diamonds and a club. And if West discarded instead, South would win in dummy, ruff a low diamond high, cross to the jack of hearts and again finish with 11 tricks. West's play was therefore immaterial.

Note that if declarer had not taken the trouble to assess the situation and had instead blithely drawn three rounds of trumps at the outset, he would have gone down. The 4-1 diamond break plus the unfavorable location of the ace of spades would have limited him to nine tricks.

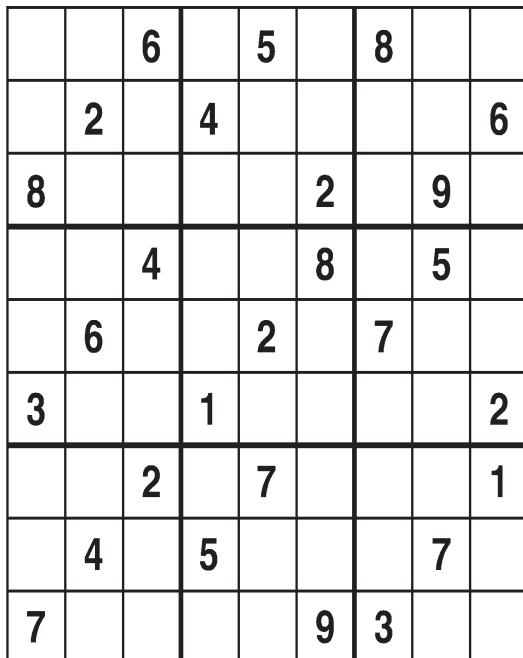
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1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital city of Australia?
 2. MOVIES: Who won the 1961 Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in "West Side Story"?
 3. MUSIC: Who is honored in the song "Candle in the Wind" by Elton John?
 4. HISTORY: Who called Dec. 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy"?
 5. NATURAL WORLD: What are the seeds of castor bean plants used to produce?
 6. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Barry Lyndon"?
 7. ENTERTAINERS: What famous actor who once played James Bond also was a contestant in the 1950 Mr. Universe contest?
 8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In "The Twelve Days of Christmas" carol, what present was sent on the 11th day?
 9. TELEVISION: When did the award-winning kids' show "Sesame Street" go on the air?
 10. DISCOVERIES: Who is credited with discovering quarks?
- Answers
1. Canberra
 2. Rita Moreno
 3. Marilyn Monroe
 4. Franklin Roosevelt, asking for a declaration of war after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
 5. Ricin, a toxic poison
 6. William Thackeray
 7. Sean Connery
 8. 11 pipers piping
 9. 1969
 10. Murray Gell-Mann

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

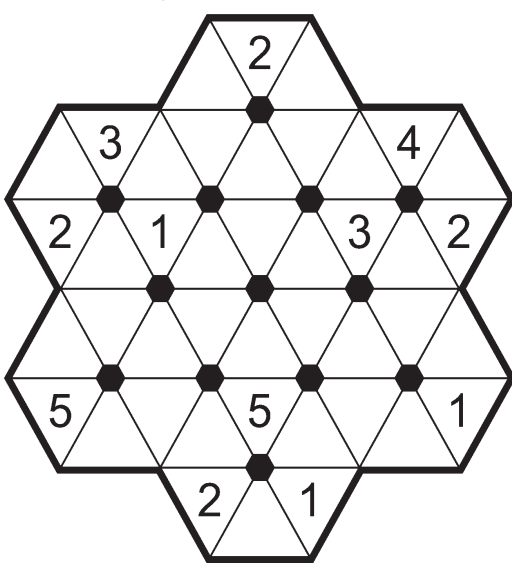
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



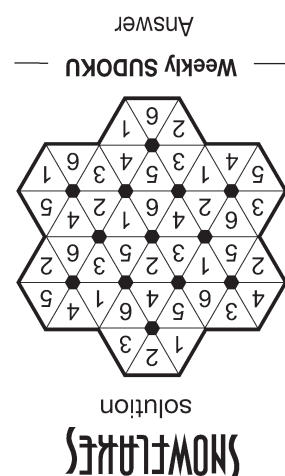
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8	7	2	9	1	6	5	4	3	6
1	4	7	6	3	7	8	5	9	5
2	8	4	5	9	1	7	1	6	3
6	9	7	1	4	2	3	8	9	5
3	4	9	8	6	7	4	7	7	2
4	6	1	2	1	9	4	7	8	8
9	3	5	2	7	8	7	8	7	1
2	7	2	7	5	1	6	3	9	4



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TIPSY GRAPE CRISPS WITH OAT-PECAN CRUMBLE
 Serves 8

Look no further for your new favorite autumn dessert. The deep, fruity flavor of krieb lambic, Belgian cherry beer, enhances these luscious crisps. A secret ingredient—five-spice powder—plays beautifully with the sweet fruit. Serve these crisps warm with vanilla ice cream and small glasses of leftover lambic.



- 3 pounds seedless grapes (preferably a mix of red and purple)
- 1/4 cup turbinado sugar
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 tablespoon five-spice powder
- Pinch coarse sea salt
- 1/2 cup krieb lambic
- 1 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch

Oat-Pecan Crumble Topping

- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse sea salt
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into bits

Combine grapes, turbinado sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon stick, five-spice powder and salt in a wide, heavy large pot or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until grapes are juicy and softened, about 20 minutes.

Transfer grapes to a colander set over a bowl and drain for at least 15 minutes; discard cinnamon stick. Return drained juices to the pot. Boil juices over medium-high heat until thick and syrupy and reduced to about 1 cup, 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 400°F.

In a small bowl, stir together beer and cornstarch until smooth, and then whisk into grape syrup. Boil, whisking constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir grapes into syrup. Divide filling among 8 (4-ounce) ramekins.

For the topping, combine flour, brown sugar, oats, butter, cinnamon and salt in a food processor and pulse until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add pecans and pulse a few times until nuts are coarsely chopped.

Place the ramekins on a large rimmed baking sheet and divide topping evenly among each ramekin. Bake until topping is golden brown and filling is bubbling, 15 to 18 minutes. Let cool for about 5 minutes before serving.

Nutritional Info: Per Serving: 300 calories (100 from fat), 11g total fat, 4g saturated fat, 15mg cholesterol, 95mg sodium, 52g carbohydrates, (2 g dietary fiber, .39g sugar), 3g protein.

BAKED SPINACH AND BEEF STUFFED SHELLS
 Serves 6

A mixture of ricotta, spinach and ground beef makes this classic baked pasta dish particularly satisfying. Grass-fed beef is rich and flavorful, so cooking with even a small amount makes a big impact.



- 8 ounces (about 30) jumbo pasta shells
- 3/4 pound ground grass-fed beef
- 1 1/4 cup reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1/2 package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 jar marinara sauce
- 1 1/4 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Cook shells in salted boiling water until just barely tender, about 12 minutes. Drain and cool under cold running water. Drain again.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350°F. Heat a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef and cook, stirring and breaking up chunks, until browned, about 7 minutes. Drain off any excess fat. In a large bowl, combine beef, ricotta cheese and spinach.

Spread half the marinara sauce over the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking dish. Spoon a heaping tablespoon of filling into each shell and place them open side up into the dish; fit them together snugly and you should be able to get them all in a single layer. Pour remaining marinara evenly over top, sprinkle with mozzarella cheese and bake until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbling, 30 to 35 minutes.

Nutritional Info: Per Serving: 510 calories (170 from fat), 18g total fat, 9g saturated fat, 80mg cholesterol, 760mg sodium, 49g carbohydrates, (5 g dietary fiber, .13g sugar), 35g protein.

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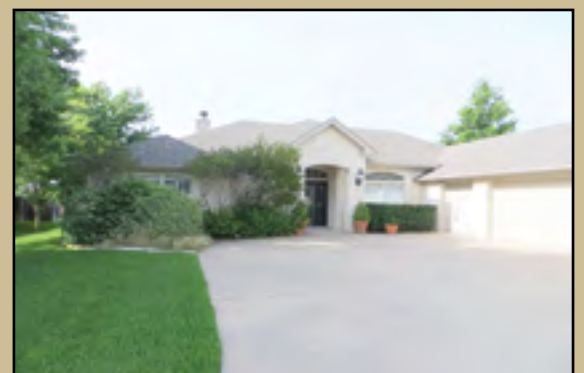
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Killeen Mayor to run for State Rep.

Mayor Scott Cospers of Killeen has announced his candidacy for the Texas House of Representatives, District 54, to succeed retiring Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock.

A Republican, Cospers has served as Killeen's mayor since 2014 and previously served for nine years on the city council.

He serves on the foundation board for Texas A&M University Central Texas, the Advisory Board for McLane Children's Hospital, and holds several leadership roles in regional transportation and economic development organizations.

Cospers is also secretary of the Texas Military Mayor's Council and serves on the Fort Hood Second Runway and Airfield Capabilities Expansion Task Force. Cospers expressed gratefulness for Rep. Aycock's years of service.

"During my time as Mayor, Rep. Aycock has been a trusted friend and partner in the Texas House. He will no doubt continue to be a pillar of the community and I wish him and Marie well in their next chapter of life."

"With growing cities, charming villages, rolling ranchlands, and a major military installation, District 54's next representative needs the same deep knowledge of our area's unique needs. My background of local service, business leadership, and conservative values have prepared me to be an



effective advocate for Bell and Lampasas counties in the Texas House," said Cospers. A small businessman, Cospers is owner of

Cospers Homes and Construction and president of a local real estate development business. His term as Mayor concludes

in May. Scott is married for 14 years to Christy, a public school teacher. The Cospers have two daughters and are members at First Baptist Church of Killeen, where Scott has served on the building and stewardship committees.

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Salado Village Voice

Early voting continues for Constitutional Amendments

Early voting began this week in the November Constitutional Amendment election in which seven amendments have been proposed.

Early Voting will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 19-23 with extended hours of 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Oct. 26-30. Early voting locations will also be open Noon-5 p.m. Oct. 25.

Early voting locations in Bell County are the following locations: Salado Civic Center, 601 N. Main St., Bell County Court-

house Annex, 550 East 2nd Ave in Belton; Bell County Annex, 301 Priest Dr., in Killeen, Lions Club Park Senior Center, 1700 E. Stan Schleuter Loop in Killeen, Bell County Annex, 205 East Central Ave. in Killeen and Parks and Recreation Center, 307 Millers Crossing in Harker Heights.

Election day will be Nov. 3, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Precinct 203 voters will cast their ballots on Election Day at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center located at 225 N. Church

St., Salado.

The following are the proposed amendments

Proposition 1 – SJR 1: “The constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school purposes from \$15,000 to \$25,000, providing for a reduction of the limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for those purposes on the homestead of an elderly or disabled person to reflect

the increased exemption amount, authorizing the legislature to prohibit a political subdivision that has adopted an optional residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation from reducing the amount of or repealing the exemption, and prohibiting the enactment of a law that imposes a transfer tax on a transaction that conveys fee simple title to real property.”

Proposition 2 – HJR 75: “The constitutional

amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran who died before the law authorizing a residence homestead exemption for such a veteran took effect.”

Proposition 3 – SJR 52: “The constitutional amendment repealing the requirement that state officers elected by voters statewide reside in the state capital.”

Proposition 4 – HJR 73: “The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit professional sports team charitable foundations to conduct charitable raffles.”

Proposition 5 – SJR

17: “The constitutional amendment to authorize counties with a population of 7,500 or less to perform private road construction and maintenance.”

Proposition 6 – SJR 22: “The constitutional amendment recognizing the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife subject to laws that promote wildlife conservation.”

Proposition 7 – SJR 5: “The constitutional amendment dedicating certain sales and use tax revenue and motor vehicle sales, use, and rental tax revenue to the state highway fund to provide funding for nontolled roads and the reduction of certain transportation-related debt.”

Central Texas College Haunted House/Fall Carnival open Oct. 30-31

Central Texas College (CTC) will host its annual Haunted House and Fall Carnival October 30-31. The haunted house will be held outside the Mayborn Science Theater (Bldg. 152) while games and carnival activities will be inside the building. The event is open to the public both days from 6 to 11 p.m. and offers activities for the entire family including games, costume contests and food.

The haunted house can be accessed from Clear Creek Road by turning onto Central Texas College Drive. Then at the stop sign, traffic can turn right down the hill. Parking is available on the left across the street from the Mayborn Science Theater.

In addition to carnival games, the Mayborn Science Theater will also feature Halloween-themed laser light shows both nights. The show sched-

ule starts at 6 p.m. with “Laser Halloween” followed by “Fright Light” at 7 p.m., “Laser Halloween” at 8 p.m., “Halloween Spook-tacular” at 9 p.m. and “Laser Halloween SCREAM” at 10 p.m. Other carnival activities include a costume contest, karaoke and trivia contests.

A tour of the haunted house costs \$5 per person and the cost of the carnival games starts at 50 cents.

Food costs will vary. Each of the rooms in the haunted house has been designed by the campus clubs and organizations. Tickets can be purchased at the door and 10 percent of all proceeds from the event will be donated to the CTC Foundation Scholarship Program. Other proceeds will help fund the campus clubs’ community service projects.

Texas adds 26,600 jobs in September

Texas added jobs in September for the seventh month of job growth in 2015. The state added 26,600 nonfarm seasonally adjusted jobs as it rebounded from a revised decrease of 3,400 jobs in August. Over the year, Texas employers have increased their payrolls by 224,800 positions since September of 2014.

“With the Texas economy continuing to generate a steady growth of jobs, our employers and jobseekers have a definite competitive advantage when seeking the many opportunities available in our Lone Star State,” said TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar. “Such opportunities are reflected across the diverse mix of industries that have created 224,800 jobs over the past year.”

Texas’ seasonally adjusted unemployment rate ticked up to 4.2 percent in September from 4.1 percent in August. The state continues to trend well below the national unemployment rate of 5.1 percent.

“Texas employers added jobs in eight of 11 industries in September, offering opportunities to a diverse pool of job seekers,” said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. “TWC and the 28 local workforce boards are committed to connecting Texas workers with available jobs.”

The Trade, Transportation, and Utilities industry expanded by 11,400 positions in September, leading job growth among all industries. The Education and Health Services industry added 10,900 jobs. Increases were also seen in Construction, Manufacturing, Information, Financial Activities, Professional and Business Services, and Leisure and Hospitality.

“Private-sector employment was strong in September with our Texas employers outpacing the overall job growth, adding 31,200 jobs,” said TWC Commissioner Rep. Employers Ruth Hughs. “It’s no coincidence that businesses continue to make Texas their choice for growth and expansion.”

The Amarillo Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) recorded the month’s lowest unemployment rate among Texas MSAs with a not seasonally adjusted rate of 3.1 percent. The Midland MSA and the Austin-Round Rock MSA each posted a rate of 3.3 percent in September.

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Walk to end Alzheimer’s aims to raise much needed support for research

The Walk to End Alzheimer’s is a nationwide effort to generate awareness of Alzheimer’s disease and to raise funds for care, support, and research. This annual event, which will be held in Temple on November 7th at the Pepper Creek Trails, helps to deepen our understanding of a disease that largely remains a mystery, despite its growing impact on our society. “Alzheimer’s is the 6th leading cause of death in the United States, and the only one of the top 10 causes of death that can’t be prevented, slowed, or cured. Without better treatments, care for this disease will cost families and the healthcare system \$1 trillion per year by 2050,” says Amelia Frank, Education and Outreach Specialist for the

Alzheimer’s Association Capital of Texas Chapter. We are behind in our understanding of Alzheimer’s partially because it’s only been in recent years, with the increase in the average life expectancy and the aging of the baby boomers, that it’s begun to present a significant challenge to our public health system. 1 in 9 people over age 65 have Alzheimer’s disease, but that figure jumps to 1 in 3 for people over 85. According to the Social Security Administration, 1 in 4 of today’s seniors will live past age 90, meaning that a much larger segment of the population is at risk for developing this debilitating neurodegenerative illness. Because this extension of the average life expectancy in the US is a relatively recent phenomenon,

the field of Alzheimer’s research is still relatively young; the first Alzheimer’s drug wasn’t approved until 1993. Finding treatments and ways to prevent the disease has since become a national priority; the National Alzheimer’s Plan Act of 2012 set a goal of finding treatments or a means of prevention for Alzheimer’s by 2025. The Alzheimer’s Association supplements federal funding as the largest private, nonprofit funder of Alzheimer’s research, a distinction made possible in part by the annual Walk to End Alzheimer’s, and has awarded thousands of research grants since its inception. The recipients of these grants have added to the scientific community’s understanding of Alzheimer’s prevention, detection, and treatment.

Additionally, the Walk to End Alzheimer’s supports services for local families caring for a loved one with dementia. These include support groups, respite services, caregiver training and education, a 24-hour helpline, and more. “Alzheimer’s research is a young field, but we need to catch up quickly,” says Frank. “This disease stands to have a profound effect not only on the generation of elders at risk for Alzheimer’s, but also on the friends and family who care for them.” This year’s Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be held on November 7th at the Pepper Creek Trails in Temple (546 N Kegley Road, Temple). For more information and to register, visit www.alz.org/walk or call 512-241-0420.



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What to ask when adopting a shelter dog

October is national Adopt A Shelter Dog month, and doctors from BluePearl Veterinary Partners are offering tips to prospective pet parents as they take the big step of adding another member to the family.

Thousands of lovable dogs in shelters are eagerly waiting families to give them forever homes. But that does not mean every dog is a good fit. So adopting families should ask as many questions as possible about a shelter dog's history, said Dr. Jill Sackman of BluePearl of Veterinary Partners.

And don't stop there. It's just as important to ask some questions of yourself, Sackman said.

Sackman is a Blue-

Pearl clinician who offers behavioral counseling and serves as senior medical director of BluePearl's Michigan hospitals. She also is in charge of the behavioral medicine service. She offered these tips for families getting ready to adopt their new best friend from a shelter:

Ask if the shelter has done a behavioral assessment of the dog.

It's standard procedure at many shelters, and can give you valuable insight into whether a certain dog is right for you, and whether you are right for that dog.

Ask for as much information as possible about the dog's history.

Dogs grow up to be less anxious if they are exposed

to a wide range of new and pleasant experiences before the age of 16 weeks, the puppy's socialization window. Less anxious, less fearful dogs are not nearly as likely to become aggressive as adults. Your shelter dog will likely be older than 16 weeks, and this is one reason you want to learn about the dog's background.

Sackman said, "You have to ask the question, what's my home like? How will my other pets respond? What are my needs? What's my time investment? Prepare a list of questions about a potential pet. And then ask a lot of good questions about the dog's history. Why was he surrendered? Was he found as a stray? Was he

surrendered from another shelter? Any information that you have can help you better understand how well that animal will fit into your house."

Ask if you can spend a little time with the dog in the shelter

Especially in a quiet setting, away from a noisy kennel. If the dog is friendly and playful, that's a great sign. If the dog is standoffish and nervous, that's something to take into consideration. But remember that even wonderful shelters can be stressful environments for dogs. A dog's behavior can change after getting to your home.

Consider your own family's ability to care for a dog.

If you have small children, it might not be the best time to adopt a dog who tends to be nervous, aggressive or needs a lot of time-consuming training. On the other hand, if you're single with time to devote to training, this might be a challenge you can take on.

Prepare your family for their new dog.

Children, with their rapid movement, high-pitched voices and a tendency to jab fingers anywhere, can be alarming to some dogs. This can sometimes cause dogs to become anxious and snap. So involve your children in the care of your dog - such as helping with the food or water, or having the kids train the dog in basic tasks

such as sitting or lying down. But also teach children when to back off - not to hug dogs while they're eating, for example.

Give the pooch a little space.

"After bringing your dog home, you might keep them in a laundry room or a confined kitchen and not immediately throw them in with all your other pets, if you have other pets. Establish relationships and give them and other pets some time to acclimate," Sackman said.

What if in spite of everything, my dog acts aggressively to family members or neighbors?

Seek help from your family veterinarian, or a veterinarian who is trained in behavioral medicine.

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Oct. 10-18

Oct. 10
6:44-7:00 p.m., 1100 Block Old Mill Rd. Out to 1100 Block Old Mill Rd. for a good intent call to check what appeared to be a burnt roof. Arrived on scene to find roof damage by water and vent. No fire danger, advised homeowner of findings. All units cleared. 2 units, 2 person-

nel.
9:41-10:42 p.m., 20400 Block Prairie Dell Ch. Rd. Out to an assault at 20400 Block Prairie Dell Ch. Rd. arrived on scene and staged until code-4. Police Department called code-4 and we went inside to find female on the couch. Rapid trauma was performed on

patient and patient was placed on monitor and vitals were charted. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient was walked to the stretcher. Scott & White Medic transported. All units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.
Oct. 13
11:30 a.m.-12:01 p.m., 5700 Block West Amity. Out to 5700 Block W. Amity for a male patient with chest pain. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in a chair. Patient stated he wasn't real sure what's going on. Obtained vitals and charted. Monitored patient until Scott & White transported, all units cleared. 1 unit, 1 person-

nel.
7:30-8:07 a.m., 7400 Block N. Lakeview. Out to a patient possible heart attack. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying in bed complaining of being nauseous and dizzy. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Patient had no other complaints and states he had taken a vicodin last night for head ache. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported, all units cleared. 1 unit, 1 person-

nel.
Oct. 17
3:44-4:30 p.m., West Village and Williams Rd. Out to a patient possibly intoxicated. Arrived on scene to find BCSO and Salado Police Department on scene. BCSO advised patient was swerving all over road and then just passed out behind wheel in middle of road. Checked vitals on patient and charted them. Patient had no complaints just stated he was tired. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient along with BCSO. No further assist needed and all units cleared. 3 units, 3 person-

nel.
4:30-5:18 p.m., Union Grove Park. Out for a patient victim of assault. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting on back of tailgate with BCSO and park ranger talking to him. Patient had appeared to have around 1 1/2 laceration on top of head. and dried blood all over face from laceration. Patient stated he had got hit in the head from a pipe. Cleaned patient up a little and bandaged with 4x4's. Killeen EMS Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Killeen EMS got refused on patient and had mom sign being that they suggested he be transported for stitches. All units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.
4:30-5:47 p.m., 282 NB I-35. Out to a MVA at the 282 NB for unknown

injuries. Arrived on scene to find 3 vehicles against the wall. Checked for injuries and found 6 patients no injuries. All 3 vehicles had enough damage that they were not drivable. Set up scene safety and traffic control and made sure vehicles had no fire danger, Scott & White was canceled due to no injuries and traffic backed up. Remained on scene with DPS until all vehicles were removed from roadway. Once all vehicles were removed from highway all units cleared. 4 units, 4 personnel.
4:37-4:52 p.m., 287 SB IH-35. Out to Amity School Rd and IH-35 SB for a MVA. Arrived on scene to find the accident at the 287 area on SB IH-35. Belton FD arrived on scene and took over scene. All units cleared. 1 unit, 2 personnel.
Oct. 18
5:32-6:06 p.m., 10000 Block Brewer Rd. Out to 10000 Block Brewer Rd. for a possible suicide by hanging. Arrived on scene to find patient laying on bed. Patient was aware on our arrival. Parents stated she tried to hang herself via belt. Patient had some bruising on neck. Scott & White Medic took over patient care. Passed info to medic, Scott & White transported. All units cleared. 1 unit, 2 person-

Salado Police Report Oct. 13-18

Oct. 13
7:10-7:14 p.m., 287 SB Exit. Assisted DPS with single vehicle crash, unable to locate.

County Sheriff's Office on criminal mischief.

Advised by a city employee that a camera lens was located at 100 Block of North Main St. The lens that was located is a Canon EW-83H (Ultrasonic- Image Stabilizer) Black in color. No other information at this time.

Oct. 14
1:47 p.m., IH 35 Exit 286 North. Crash, received a call for a truck that hit a truck at above location. Driver was advised to come to Police Department and fill out a blue form. Information was taken and instructions were given on the blue form.

Oct. 17
3:41-3:45 p.m., Williams at W. Village. Agency Assist, possible 10-55, driver stopped at above location. Caller states subject passed out in intersection, behind the wheel. Arrived on scene with Sheriff's Office making contact with driver. Driver taken into custody by BCSO, clear.

Oct. 16
7:09-7:14 a.m., W. Village Rd. and Williams Rd. Crash, two vehicle crash with no injuries. Report.

11:53 p.m., I-35 South Bound 286. Miscellaneous, searched for disabled vehicle on southbound side of 286. Unable to locate.

7:30 p.m., West Village. Disturbance, two vehicle crash no injuries. Disturbance, road-rage, citations issued. Crash report.

Oct. 18
4:12 p.m., 287 SB. Deliver Message, caller was worried about disabled motorist. Code-4, clear.

10:11-10:17 p.m., 3100 Block Hester Way. Agency Assist, assisted Bell

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