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I-35 mainlane closure set for Halloween

Texas Department of Transportation announced in its weekly Seven Day Forecast that there will be a full southbound mainlane closure from FM 2484 to South of the Main Street entrance ramp overnight on Oct. 31.

The closure will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 and will open the following morning at 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

The interstate mainlanes will be closed to allow construction of the southbound mainlane detour and switching traffic onto this detour.

During the closure southbound traffic will be routed to the southbound frontage road via the FM 2484 Exit and will re-en-

ter the southbound mainlane South of the old Main Street and be restricted to the right lane to the Thomas Arnold exit ramp.

The FM 2484 intersection with I-35 will be closed for eastbound and westbound traffic. Police officers will be at this location to direct traffic.

The intersections of Thomas Arnold and I-35 and FM 2268 and I-35 will not be changed.

Before construction began on the expansion of I-35, Texas Department of Transportation officials assured the public that they would minimize overnight closures on weekends and holidays.

Chamber, Tourism exec begins work here

Mary Poché started work earlier this month at the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau as the new Executive Director. She will go full time in early November.

She returns to her Central Texas roots after two years as Executive Director of the Decatur Economic Development Corporation.

During her time in Decatur she and her team supported local business through a retention and expansion program. Retail support was a specific focus and it included programs and training geared to business growth.

She was also successful in the recruitment of a desired hotel to the city's Civic Center complex which is scheduled to break ground in early 2016. This was a jump start to the re-branding of the complex in conjunction with the hotel's marketing assistance as a Conference Center, thus allowing the securing of multi-day events including regional trade shows and corporate meetings previously not possible.

Poché has many years of experience in private

and nonprofit enterprises specific to events including the successful development and execution of dental office design conferences in strategic U.S. cities, citywide Christmas events, symphony and theater galas and wine festivals.

Prior to working in Decatur, Poché was the Assistant Director of a 4B economic development organization in the Austin suburb of Pflugerville.

While at the Pflugerville Community Development Corporation, she led the business recruitment and marketing program and enjoyed engaging with the business community to support them in various ways including collaborating with the Chamber and other city entities for a "Come Home to Shop" campaign.



Mary Poché



Safe Kids Worldwide has some easy and effective tips for drivers and parents to make sure all ghosts and goblins can trick-or-treat safely. CREDIT: MONKEYBUSINESSIMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO.

Make Halloween safer for your kids this year

By ERIC GALATAS
TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN - Halloween can be one of the best nights of the year for children across America. But for parents, it can be nerve-wracking. On average, twice as many children are killed on Halloween than any other day of the year, according to the child safety organization Safe Kids Worldwide.

Kate Carr, the group's president and CEO, says by taking a few simple precautions, children, parents and especially drivers can make the night fun and safe.

"Slow down, turn your lights on early," says Carr. "Don't be a distracted driver, because you know kids are just going to be excited and running around. Just be especially alert, especially if you're backing out of a driveway, that a small child might be darting out behind you."

Carr says drivers should be extra cautious in residential neighborhoods between 5:30 p.m.

and 9:30 p.m., the most popular trick-or-treating hours. She says get rid of anything that prevents you from concentrating on the road - that means no phone calls and definitely no texting.

Carr notes 12 percent of children five years old or younger trick-or-treat without adult supervision. She says on a night where candy is flowing freely, children get so excited it's easy to forget about crossing the street safely. Carr says it's important for parents to talk with their children before Halloween night.

"Have a conversation, remind them to look left-right-left, to be on the alert for drivers," says Carr. "Younger kids under the age of 10 don't necessarily understand speed and the distance of a car that's traveling. So parents, join your kids for trick or treating night."

Carr says flashlights and glow sticks can help make children more visible to drivers, and decorating costumes and bags

Family Halloween activities

For parents looking for safe alternatives to traditional Trick or Treating this Halloween, there are several events in Salado.

The annual Fall Festival will be 5-7 p.m. Oct. 31 at Wildfire Arena. This event is sponsored by area churches and the Fire Department. Come be part of the games, food, and activities in a safe environment, all for free.

The Fright Trail will have its final night along the walking trail of Tablerock beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Classic tales of thrills and chills unfold along Tablerock's one half mile walking trail. The Fright Trail closes 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.

For parents of special needs children, the fifth annual Fall Festival for Children with Special Needs and their Families will be 2-4 p.m. Oct. 31 at Central Texas Christian School, 4141 W. FM 93 in Temple.

There will be face painting, crafts, wheelchair accessible hayride, ball toss, bowling, duck fishing, cake walk, food, prizes, pumpkin painting, numerous games, and more. There is no cost for the fall festival. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras and capture fun memories with your family.

The Fall Festival is a collaborative effort of many community organizations that serve children with special needs and their families.

with reflective tape is also a good idea. She says whenever possible, choose face paint instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.

For more tips on how your little monsters can have a blast this Halloween - and stay safe - visit safekids.org.

Texas charter schools under scrutiny in new report



According to a new report on charter schools, the public doesn't have sufficient access to key information about how federal and state taxes are being spent. CREDIT: PAUL REID/ISTOCKPHOTO.

By ERIC GALATAS
TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN - U.S. taxpayers have invested more than \$3.7 billion in charter schools over the last two decades, but according to a new report from the Center for Media and Democracy, the public has been kept mostly in the dark as to how that money is spent.

Sandy Theis is executive director of Progress Ohio, a coalition member of the Charter School Accountability Project. She says unlike public schools, whose budgets are subject to democratically elected school boards, charter spending has become a black hole.

"What we've seen nationally is that charter schools in Texas and in a lot of other states have

not fulfilled the promise," says Theis. "Their academic performance is pretty bad, and they do a magnificent job of wasting taxpayer money."

Charter advocates argue less oversight on budgets and performance encourages innovation and flexibility. But as a result of lax policy, Theis says charters with poor academic performance - even schools under investigation for fraud - continue to operate at the public's expense.

One charter group drawing increased scrutiny in Texas is Harmony Public Schools, with 46 campuses serving more than 28,000 students in Austin, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Theis says Harmony is affiliated with Gulen charters, which has been

the subject of federal and municipal criminal investigations for immigration fraud and financial mismanagement.

"There is a mountain of evidence that shows they tamper with their tests," she says. "They have serious questions about the qualifications of their teachers, and their schools don't perform academically. They fail to meet the basic mission, and that's educating our kids."

According to Theis, Gulen schools operate in 26 states, educate 50,000 students and collect \$150 million in taxpayer funds every year. Theis says she's hopeful the new report will spur Texas authorities to pay more attention to charters so future taxpayer dollars don't fall into the wrong hands.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Bernie's Foolish Crush on Sweden

Scandinavia is the American left's Shangri-La. It is the land of social democracy and of all good things. It is the answer to any objection that new welfare benefits can't be adopted here: But look how well they work in Sweden.

Bernie Sanders reverted to this article of faith when challenged over his socialism at the recent Democratic debate. He invited America to sit at the knee of Scandinavia. "I think we should look to countries like Denmark, like Sweden and Norway," he said, "and learn from what they have accomplished for their working people."

There are a couple of things wrong with the left's romance with these countries, as Swedish analyst Nima Sanandaji notes in a recent monograph. It doesn't fully appreciate the sources of Nordic success, or how Scandinavia has turned away from the socialism so alluring to its international admirers.

The first thing to know is that Scandinavia is inhabited by Scandinavians, a hardworking, responsible people who have had high levels of social trust and cohesion for a very long time. These are splendid qualities. As Sanandaji points out, Scandinavia already had high life expectancy and other health in-

Rich Lowry



dicators before it expanded its welfare state, and already had more equal societies.

No one remembers, but Scandinavia wasn't always a watchword for social democracy. Indeed, Sweden was such a free-market success story that Republicans should be citing it in their debates. It started as a poor country in the late 19th century, then achieved takeoff under a dynamic capitalist system into the middle of the 20th century. Its boom coincided with the time when its taxes were lower than in the U.S. and the rest of Europe.

When Bernie Sanders and his ilk hold up Scandinavia as an exemplar, they are really thinking of a couple of decades beginning in the early 1970s when Sweden and others got their full Sanders on. In Sweden, the effective marginal tax rate topped 100 percent in some circumstances. There is a reason that IKEA founder Ingvar Kamprad fled the country in 1973. Sweden instituted a scheme to confiscate corporate profits and hand them over to labor unions. The idea was, in the words of a Swed-

ish economist, to have "a market economy without individual capitalists and entrepreneurs."

This was about as logical as it sounded -- and delivered predictable results. The socialist golden years weren't so golden for economic performance. Entrepreneurship plummeted. Job creation and wages sputtered.

The Scandinavian story the past few decades has been a turn against socialism. Taxes have fallen, and markets have been liberalized. Kamprad returned to Sweden.

If no one will mistake these countries for Texas, they allow enough economic openness to stay vibrant. "Scandinavian countries," Sanandaji writes, "compensate for high taxes and labor market rigidities by following liberal policies in other areas, such as business freedom and openness to trade." Denmark, of all places, is ranked 11th on The Heritage Foundation's index of economic freedom, right above the United States.

Nothing will undermine the left's faith in the Scandinavian model, but Bernie Sanders could learn a thing or two from the reformers in the countries that he so admires.

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

ON THE SCENE

Salado's new generation of business pioneers

They are a group of "like-minded 30-and-40-something" men and women. Some own well-known businesses in Salado. They are experienced, professional, and positive. Very excited about Salado. This group has no fear and is not constrained by "bureaucracy or political correctness."

In a two-hour meeting Monday, it was evident how strong and committed they are. Like many, they chose Salado for: a safe environment; a beautiful, historic village; art, a family atmosphere; schools; and a desire to be involved. Some sold everything to move here and establish a business, make a home.

They do not want to "step on toes, undermine efforts, or take control."

They want to help, be part of the solution, inject

Mayor Skip Blancett



a positive tone, and help calm the erratic fears that some personalities have fed on." They do not miss anyone. Quietly involved, they are implementing new ideas and thoughts. The sacrifices, programs, events, and methodologies of those who worked for years making Salado special are honored.

These young professionals believe they can "blend" the historical with the contemporary and not harm either. They love the stores downtown, but realize more people are needed to support them.

They are excited about the new Chamber Director and the direction and spirit she is bringing. Stagecoach's re-opening is tremendous. They are not concerned about Sanctuary. "There is room for a historic village and a contemporary neighbor near by."

Recall when we settled here, we had dreams, too. We got busy, injected ideas, worked long hours, and moved Salado in a positive direction that expanded across Texas. They are no different and they are going forward with passion, spirit, and determination. In their words, "we will vote with our feet and our actions."

They are not interested in finger-pointing, excuses, or doom-and-gloom prophets. They are Salado -- the next generation.



An Awfully Bitter Brew Should one beer behemoth control 70 percent of the U.S. market?

Jim Hightower



Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall/ 99 bottles of beer/ Take one down, pass it around... only one bottle of beer on the wall.

Most people never sang that old song all the way to the end. But one multinational brewing corporation is finally ready to belt out the last verse.

The world's biggest beer conglomerate, Anheuser-Busch InBev, intends to gulp down the second biggest, SABMiller, leaving us with only one behemoth of brewing. The two mega-stouts of mass-market beer have agreed to a \$104 billion merger deal.

Both giants are creatures of the global merger-mania that's consumed the industry in the past decade.

Anheuser-Busch was a St. Louis company built



Philip Leara / Flickr

on the Budweiser brand. It was taken over in 2008 by a Brazilian consortium that had previously merged with a huge European brewing conglomerate. So plain old "Bud" is now AB InBev, headquartered in Belgium and also producing Corona, Stella Artois, Modelo, and a host of other brands.

Miller was a Milwaukee company until a similar series of mergers put it in the hands of a consortium controlled by a South American family dynasty and Altria, the tobacco giant that makes Marlboro cigarettes.

Now headquartered in London and named SABMiller, its roster of brews includes Peroni, Pilsner Urquell, and Grolsch. Plus it has joint ownership in the brands of the Canadi-

an-based Molson Coors conglomerate.

These two sultans of suds say that the ABInBevSABMiller conglomeration of conglomerates is necessary for "future growth." Hogswill.

For consumers and beer industry workers, the deal is about shrinkage. The new colossus would control 70 percent of all U.S. beer sales and would own nearly half of the world's top 40 beer brands. It won't hesitate to use this monopolistic muscle to shrink consumer choice by squeezing independent breweries out of bars and retail outlets. And the merged entity is already planning to cut thousands of jobs.

That's an awfully bitter brew.

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Public schools trapped in downward spiral of testing

By A. PATRICK HUFF, Ph.D.

Today's public schools are currently trapped in an endless downward spiral that is taking them further from the goals of academic achievement and into a morass of mediocrity. The punishment associated with failing to "meet standards" forces schools to stay in a constant state of preparing for the next testing cycle. We are on the brink, again, of witnessing a repeat of 2012 when schools across the country were "failing" in mass. Before a person rushes to judgment in an indictment of the teachers and administrators, it is prudent to understand what is at the heart of this failure?

Schools fail, not because they aren't working to the best of their ability to educate all students; nor is it always a lack of leadership. Schools fail because they failed to meet standards. What does the federal Department of Education regard as standards? It has nothing to do with curriculum standards or the correct scope and sequence that are taught by the teacher. Meeting standards has everything to do with subgroups and the percentage of students who passed the yearly test in their subgroup. I'll explain subgroups in a minute.

Every businessman and businesswoman understands standards, and they understand accountability. They think that how these terms are applied in busi-

ness is the same as how they are applied for school accountability. Nothing could be further from the truth. This is one of the ways the government has fooled the public. It is classic semantic deception.

What is the mechanism that causes schools not to meet standards and eventually fail? It is the federal Adequate Yearly Progress mechanism that went into action when No Child Left Behind was enacted into law in 2002 under George W. Bush's administration. President Bush made into law that by 2014 all students would be proficient on the test. What most people missed was that proficient meant the students had to pass the test. In other words, by 2014 every student will pass the state test. What this resulted in was a gradual progression toward 100 percent proficiency that began after Congress passed the bill. The proficient percentages required were low at the start, but when they grew to 83 percent in Reading/English Language Arts and 75 percent in math, schools began to fail in record numbers. It is the percentages required that year for AYP in the subgroups that are the standards. This is critical for understanding school accountability. For a school to make accountability it must meet standards every year from the results of the school wide testing outcomes. In order to meet standards

and get an acceptable rating in accountability, the school also must meet the subgroup percentages required.

Let me clarify subgroups in order to get a clear picture of accountability. When I was working as a principal there were 7 subgroups where all students were placed. Five were at the state level and the federal government added two when NCLB was enacted. The state subgroups are defined as all students, African American, Hispanic White, and Economically Disadvantaged. The Federal Government added Special Education and English Language Learners. In 2010 the number went up to 10 subgroups to include Asian, Native American, and multi-racial. In most locations throughout the country, the most difficult subgroups to meet standards (the AYP percentage required) are economically disadvantaged, special education, and English Language Learners. Each of these subgroups can have students that fit into two or more of the subgroups. If they are educationally behind, their test scores will affect the outcome of more than one subgroup. For example, a Hispanic student that is an immigrant to the U.S. and is placed in special education as well as an ESL or Bilingual program and is economically disadvantaged on top of that, has his or her scores placed in four categories or sub-

groups.

How does AYP work to control teachers, principals, schools, and school districts? As mentioned before, AYP percentages are the standards that schools have to meet. The standards are not the essential elements of the curriculum the students need to learn at each grade level. The standards are the AYP percentages in the subgroups. When a school fails and it is shamed in the newspaper, the school is listed as "failed to meet standards." The standards referred to are the AYP percentages required for that year. All a school has to do to receive a failing label is miss the percentage in one subgroup.

No Child Left Behind required in 2002 that all students would be proficient by 2014. That date has passed but AYP has not gone away. President Obama issued a waiver to relieve the states of the 2014 mandate. One of the conditions of the waiver was that each state had to develop their own plan for accountability that would be accepted by the US Department of Education. Texas developed their plan and it was accepted in 2013. In order to be accepted and relieved (temporarily) of the 2014 mandate of 100 percent proficiency, each state had to accept a standard of curriculum that provided college and career readiness. This turned out to be Common Core. It also

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Hunters, landowners, wildlife enthusiasts must speak up to protect wild deer herd

By JENNY SANDERS

The threat of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is real. Appropriate and timely actions must be taken to protect our wild deer herds, hunting markets and rural economies.

Yet, the Texas Deer Association (TDA) continues to downplay this disease and avoid prudent accountability for its presence and potential spread through unnatural movement of captive-raised deer around the state. TDA and its members have lambasted, vilified and degraded Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) personnel who have worked night and day to protect ALL of our interests since the June detection of CWD in a Medina County deer breeding facility. Despite deer breeders' claims, TPWD's actions have been guided by science, caution, and utmost concern for wildlife.

On Oct. 1, members of TDA took another step toward minimizing this disease and revealing their disregard for wildlife, by filing a lawsuit against TPWD. In spite of active participation by multiple deer breeding trade associations—including TDA—in the construction and approval of the CWD management plan and the Aug. 19 emergency order, breeders are now opposed to the agreed-upon increased mandatory testing and restrictions on breeder deer movement.

These breeders are also claiming ownership of the deer in their pens and challenging the centuries-old Public Trust Doctrine, which establishes a trustee relationship of state government to manage

wildlife for present and future generations. Private ownership of wildlife would take us back to the days of English Kings and does not fit with today's American values that all citizens, regardless economic status, have ownership interest in wildlife and a responsibility to invest in conservation. This model, coupled with the abundance of private land in Texas has resulted in a unique public-private partnership that has facilitated effective management of wildlife for decades, and should not be abandoned to appease a narrow stakeholder group that views wildlife simply as a commodity to be exploited for personal gain.

Although deer breeders would have the public believe they are responsible for the success of hunting in Texas, the reality is that they represent a measly 0.5 percent of Texas landowners, 0.1 percent of Texas hunters and the deer in their pens account for just 2.5 percent of the state's wild population. With PAC funds that rival the trial lawyers and the realtors, a propensity to claim economic impacts that are little more than a figment of their imagination, and a business model based largely on canned shooting, deer breeders and the trade associations that represent them are the antithesis of the real stewards and sportsmen responsible for healthy wildlife populations and hunting economies in Texas. Despite all of this, their shrill political megaphone continues to shut down the interests of Texans and Texas wildlife.

Meanwhile, TPWD is forced to refocus its time and funding from the im-

portant work of managing and conserving wildlife for all Texans, to dealing with the antics and tantrums thrown by this narrow interest group. CWD is the latest in a laundry list of concerns regarding deer breeding practices, and this lawsuit represents the latest evidence of deer breeders' unwillingness to be accountable for their actions.

We stand by TPWD's decisions in response to CWD and support continued sensible regulatory protocols. If you value wildlife, please attend the TPWD Commission meeting on Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. at their headquarters in Austin where deer breeders will likely pressure the agency to redact emergency rules for CWD and seek privatization of deer.

Deer breeders should not be allowed to dominate the response. TDA does not speak for mainstream

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Director of Gault School will speak at Historical Society Chili Supper

Salado Historical Society will host a pot luck Chili Supper 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 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 Ex-

ecutive 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 mammoth 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.

Collect Box Tops for Thomas Arnold Elem.

Thomas Arnold Elementary is collecting box tops as a fundraiser. Tops from brands can make a difference for Thomas Arnold Elementary.

Clip Box Top coupons, each one is worth 10¢ to the school. Drop off at the Elementary between 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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November 3 deadline to order Poinsettias

This is the last chance to order your red poinsettias for early December delivery.

The Salado Area Republican Women are completing their order for the beautiful Christmas favorites, bright red poinsettias in 6 inch pots with 4-6 blooms per plant. All proceeds go toward the scholarship fund. Cost is \$12 each.

Orders may be placed by contacting Shirley Ste-

phenson, Fundraiser Vice President, at steppnup@embarqmail.com or at (254) 338-5717.

The deadline for ordering is Nov. 3.

Delivery date is promised for December 1-2 at the Salado Civic Center.

The flowers will be delivered to businesses but it is requested individuals pick up their plants when notified they have arrived.

Checks should be written to SARW-PAC P.O.



Box 373; Salado, TX 76571. All proceeds go toward the scholarship fund.

Voters decide constitutional amendments

Texas voters will cast their ballots on seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution Nov. 3.

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 non tolled roads and the reduction of certain transportation-related debt."

Turkey Bingo set for Nov. 15 at St. Stephen Catholic Church

The Saint Stephen Catholic Women's Society is sponsoring their annual Turkey Bingo 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Parish Hall located on 601 FM 2268 just East of Wildfire Ranch and Bloomers Trailers.

This is one of the ladies main fund raiser for the year. Many years ago the society designated a sav-

ings fund for the purchase of a tabernacle as they envisioned that there would be a new sanctuary in the future. This year Stephen Catholic Church held their Dedication Mass on September 26.

Turkey Bingo is an opportunity for family and friends to come together for fun and fellowship.

JOHNNIE BARRETT

Johnnie Merle (Conder) Barrett, 86, died in her home in Salado October 26, 2015.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Salado United Methodist Church with burial to follow at North Belton Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Danny Agee, Tempe Cabaniss, Cecil Coper, Claude Hodge, David Wiley and Johnny Lynn Wood. Honorary Pallbearers are Morris Wilson and Randy Wilson.

She was born Dec. 22, 1928 to Roy and Lyndal Conder. Following her parents' death, she was raised in Bell County by John and Maybelle Newsom and was a graduate of Salado High School. She was married to Leroy Barrett on Nov. 8, 1946 and together they farmed and ranched until Leroy's death in 1985. She enjoyed painting, reading, working crossword puzzles and spending time with family and friends. She was active in the Salado United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, the Monday Club, the Bell County Historical Society, and the Bell County Genealogical Society.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her brother, Roy Conder; two sisters, Nell Wilson and Mary Lynn Wood; and her granddaughter, Anna Meissner.

She is survived by two sons, Mike Barrett and wife Kim of Bellville, David Barrett and wife Brenda of Navasota; two daughters, Lyndal Cabaniss and husband Dennis of Salado, Brenda Meissner and husband James of Bellville; 10 grandchildren, Michael Barrett, Jennifer Barrett, Ginger Jarrett, Heather Duron, Jeremy Barrett, Kimberly Tijerina, Angie Cabaniss, Brent Cabaniss, Jerrad Meissner and Jamie Harrell; 20 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Broecker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the chapel at Salado United Methodist Church.

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A percentage of the

profits from this fundraiser have been designated for maintenance of the gardens and grounds of the S.U.M.C. historic chapel, an annual donation to the fire department as well as various local charitable causes.

Deer CWD — FROM PAGE 3A

hunters and landowners. It is time for the silent majority of hunters, landowners and wildlife enthusiasts to speak up to protect Texas' wildlife and ensure testing continues on both captive and wild deer, the emergency rule remains in place, and liberations of

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Schools — FROM PAGE 3A

had to link the teacher and principal evaluation to their testing outcomes of the students. Finally, each state had to provide their own plan to reach 100 percent proficiency on the test. For Texas, our date for perfection is the school year 2019-20. This means our schools are under a progression of testing proficiency in each subgroup that will increase each year until we hit 2019-2020, when all students are mandated to pass the state test. Does this sound realistic to you, or does it sound insane? The percentage required for each subgroup last year was 83 percent. Now the schools have to hit 87 percent this year. Hundreds of schools "failed" last year across the State of Texas. Hundreds more will "fail" this year. Next year the passing percentage for each subgroup will hit 91 percent. Who can keep up with this ludicrous insanity?

The public schools across the state are on Red Alert! Warning: Failure Ahead! Please call your local congressperson and senator and voice your opposition to this madness. The Accountability Sys-

tem has a death grip on the public schools and it has to be eliminated.

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Despite the threat of heavy rains last weekend, the second annual Fall Pub Crawl was a success as almost 300 people bought tickets for the event Oct. 24. Participating locations included 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. Attendees were invited to wear early Halloween costumes and did so despite the drizzle that evening. The Salado trolley took visitors to and from locations throughout town, driven by Tim and Marilyn Fleischer. Event chair Jennifer McFarland, (shown above left with pub crawlers), said it was the best pub crawl yet. (COURTESY PHOTOS)

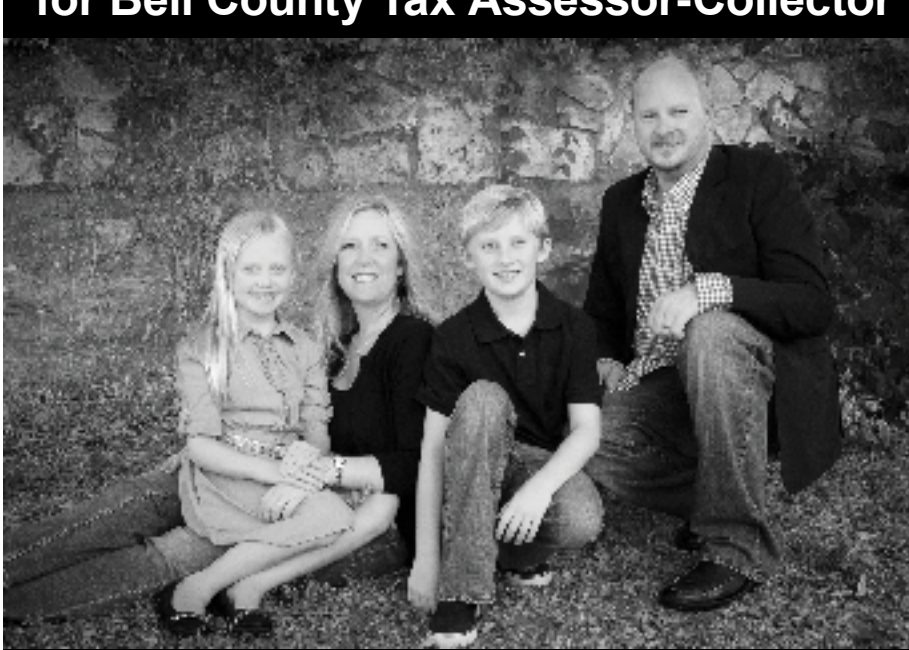
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Salado students place at State Fair

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Youth Livestock Show Results

Breeding Ewe show

Bailee Barrett - Reserve Breed Champion Delaine Merino breeding ewe, in her class she exhibited three 2nd and two 3rd.

Caleb Dockray - Reserve Breed Champion Suffolk breeding ewe, 1st and 4th in class, and 1st pair of Suffolk ewes. His brother Colton Dockray helped him exhibit the 4th place ewe as they were in the same class.

Aspen Robert - 4th in showmanship, in her respective Southdown and Rambouillet classes she exhibited 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 5th, 7th, and 8th.

Breeding Rabbit Show

There were 539 rabbits exhibited in the Junior Breeding Rabbit show held Oct. 10 - 11.

Aspen Roberts - Best of



Bailee Barrett Reserve Breed Champion Delaine Merino Breeding Ewe



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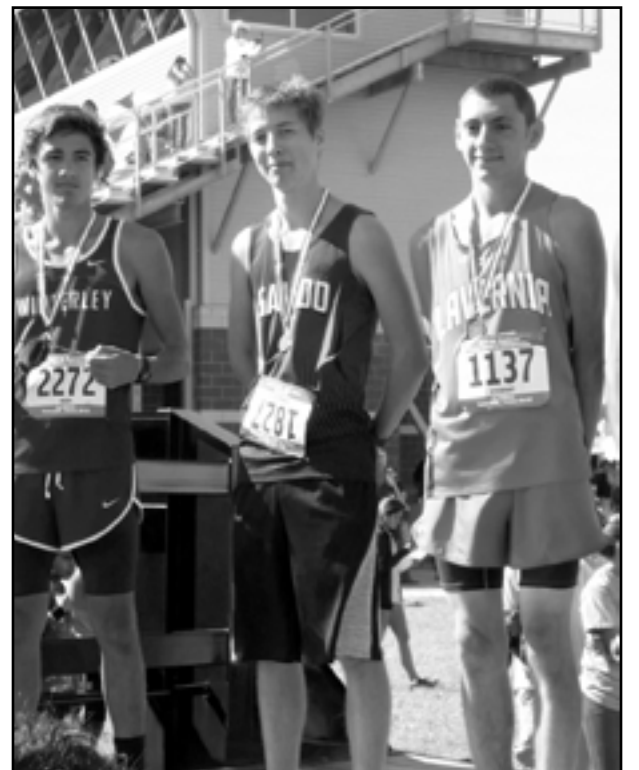
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Kimbrough qualifies for State at Regional Cross Country meet



Preston Kimbrough (center) turned in a time of 17:38 to win the Region IV Cross Country Meet in Corpus Christi.

Preston Kimbrough's time of 17:38 at the Region IV Cross Country Meet at the Texas A&M University Corpus Christi Oct. 26 was good enough to qualify for the state 4A Cross Country Meet in Round Rock on, but he will be the lone representative for the Salado Eagles in the meet.

The Salado Boys placed 10th overall in the field of 24 teams from Region IV, ahead of district competitors Lampasas in 13th and Liberty Hill in 14th place.

Bandera won the Regional meet with a team score of 82 and the top two finishers: seniors Jarred Elizondo, who ran the race in 16:39.4 and Seva Nix who ran the three mile course in 16:53.1.

Daniel Thoreson was the second high point runner for Salado, coming in 48th overall with a time of 18:50. Luke Markham came in 57th with a time of 19:00, Chase Harwell was 61st with a time of 19:04 and Wade Woods came in 82nd with a time of 19:26.

Also running for Salado were Manuel Magadan, 19:42, 89th, and Austyn Giacomozzi, 20:58, 144th.

Senior Katey Ewton ran in the regional meet, where she placed 86th individually with a time of 13:52.2 over the two mile course.

Liberty Hill won the Regional Championship, led by McKynzie King and Danielle Rimmann in second and third place, respectively. Bandera's Mercy Yermo won the meet in a field of 178 runners.

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The exhibition will feature original paintings, photography, ceramics, sculpture, drawings, prints

and jewelry created by students from five area colleges and universities and 33 area high schools.

The exhibition will open on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. in the gallery of the Temple College Visual Arts Complex, 2101 S. 5th St. in Temple. The opening night will include an artist's reception and presentation of awards. After opening night, the exhibit

may be seen in the gallery Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 1.

The competition and exhibition is sponsored by Altrusa International of Temple and Temple South Rotary Club.

"This event spotlights the creative efforts of both students and their teachers in the Central Texas area," said Michael Dona-

hue, chair of the Temple College Visual Arts Department. "We appreciate the continued generous support of this educational opportunity by Altrusa and Temple South Rotary." For more information, visit <http://templejc.edu/academics/programs/visual-arts/central-texas-art-competition-exhibition/>.

Last second TD pass gives 8th graders win

Salado Eagles eighth graders beat the Waco Reicher eighth grade squad by scoring 20 fourth quarter points on Oct. 22 on the road.

The Eagles won the game on a 37-yard pass from Caleb Self to Ethan Scott as time expired in the fourth quarter.

Waco Reicher led 22-8 at the half. Self threw a 21 yard touchdown pass to Jala Markham in the second quarter. Self ran in the two point conversion.

Self hit Markham again in the third quarter, this time for 31 yards, but the point-after failed and the Eagles trailed Waco Reicher 14-22 going into the fourth quarter.

Waco Reicher scored one fourth-quarter touchdown, but the Eagles add-

ed three more touchdowns to pull ahead for the 34-30 win.

Self scored on a 28 yard run. Trice scored the two-point conversion on a three yard plunge.

Self scored again on a 28 yard run with less than a minute left in the game,

but the PAT failed.

"This was an outstanding effort!" Coach Bill Collier said. "We won the very last play of the game. We scored two touchdowns in the last 45 seconds of the game."

Salado eighth graders are now 2-5 on the year.

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Ladies beat Burnet

After a loss on the road to Liberty Hill, Salado Lady Eagles swept the #22 Burnet Lady Bulldogs in a home match Oct. 23 to force a tie for second place in District 25-4A volleyball with the Lady Bulldogs.

If Burnet beats Liberty Hill at Burnet on Oct. 29, then all three teams will be tied for first place. However, if Liberty Hill wins, the Lady Panthers will be alone in first place with just one District 25-4A loss, while Salado will be the second place team and Burnet will be the third place team.

The Texas Girls Coaches Association ranked Salado #23 in 4A after the girls beat Burnet. Burnet dropped to #27 while Liberty Hill is not ranked.

Salado traveled to Llano on Oct. 29 for the final game of district 25-4A, a game they were likely win, having swept the Lady Yellowjackets 25-14, 25-8 and 25-18 in the first round of district play on Oct. 9 in Salado. The Oct. 29 games were played after presstime this week.

Go to saladovillagevoice.com for playoff pairings.

Salado beat Burnet pretty handily at home Oct. 23, 25-14, 25-16 and 25-20, improving to 7-2 in district and 29-7 on the year.

Meagan Hill had two service aces to lead the girls while Kierstan Osborn and Malory Schattle each had one ace.

Cheyenne Vaca led the girls in attacking the net with 15 kills. Also recording kills were Schattle, Tori Dekay and Brianna Washington, four each, and Hill, one.

Schattle led the girls with three blocks, while Washinton, Hill, Dekay and Payton Dreitz each had one block.

Vaca and Kerrigan Hearne each had 15 digs to lead the defense. Also recording digs were Schattle, nine, Osborn, eight, Libndy Martin, six, Washington and Hill, five each, Amy Coleman, three, and Dreitz, one.

Hill had 27 assists and Hearne had one.

Salado Lady Eagles lost to district foes Liberty Hill on the road Oct. 20 to drop to 6-2 in district and 28-7 on the year.

Just two points separated the winner and loser of each of the four sets that were played. Liberty Hill won the first set 26-24.



(PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN) Cheyenne Vaca gets a kill past Burnet Lady Bulldog defender Kasey Taylor during the Salado Lady Eagles' three-set sweep of Burnet on Oct. 23. Salado won 25-14, 25-16 and 25-20.

Salado won the second set 25-23 and the Lady Panthers won the third and fourth sets 25-23.

Salado had just four service aces against Liberty Hill with Cheyenne Vaca scoring two of them. Malory Schattle and Meagan Hill each had an ace.

The Lady Eagles scored 44 kills. Schattle scored 17 kills and Vaca scored 16 kills. Also recording kills were Tori Dekay, five, Payton Dreitz, four, and Brianna Washington and Hill, one kill each.

Schattle led the squad with four blocks defensively. Also recording blocks were Washington and Vaca, three each, and Hill, Dreitz and Dekay, one each.

Schattle also led the girls with digs, recording 20 of them. Hill followed with 19 while Vaca had 17 and Kerrigan Hearne, 13. Also recording digs were Kierstan Osborn, nine, Lindy Martin, Washington and Dekay, six each and Dreitz, one.

Hill set the ball 42 times while Osborn and Vaca each had an assist.

Salado swept Lampasas on Oct. 16, 25-14, 25-18 and 25-19.

Cheyenne Vaca, Malory Schattle and Kerrigan Hearne each served an ace in the match.

The Lady Eagles had 31 kills at the net, led by Vaca, who had 13. Also recording kills were Schattle, five, Tori Dekay, four kills and Meagan Hill, Payton Dreitz and Brianna Washington, three each.

Dreitz blockexd two shots while Schattle, Vaca and Hill blocked one each.

Keirstan Osborn led the squad with 11 digs, followed by Kerrigan Hearne, nine digs, Hill, eight digs, Lindy Martin, six, Schattle and Vaca, five each, Dreitz, four, Brianna Washington, two and Amy Coleman and Dekay, one each.

Hill had 27 assists, Hearne had two and Osborn and Schattle had one each for the girls.



Brianna Washington at the net against two Burnet Lady Bulldog players. Salado swept Burnet to force a tie for second place. If Burnet beat Liberty Hill on Oct. 27, it forces a three-way tie for the district championship. (PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN)

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Aspen Roberts - Best of Show (Grand Champion) with her White Mini-Satin Doe. The entry also earned Best in Class, Best in Variety and Best of Breed. Roberts also exhibited a Class Winner and Best Opposite Mini Satin Tort; Class Winner Mini Satin; Best Opposite in Variety Black Doe; 1st place White Lionhead Buck; 1st in Class, Best in Variety and Best in Group Chinchilla Jr. Buck; 1st in Class Black Otter Jr Doe; 1st and 2nd in class Junior Silver Marten bucks; 1st in Class and Best in Variety Himalayan Jr. Doe; and 1st in Variety Broken Junior Buck.

Ty Sebesta - Class winner, Castor his Sr. Buck Rex

Madeline Carter - 1st place, Best in Variety and Best Opposite Chinchilla Satin; Class winner Satin Doe; Class Winner and Best in Variety Red New Zealand.

Chloe Schwertner - Class Winner, Best in Variety and Best Opposite Broken Jersey Wooly.

Ashlen LaCanne - Class Winner, and Best in Variety Opal Broken Mini-Lop Doe; 2nd and 3rd in Class with other Mini-lops.

Tris Sebesta - Best in Class, Best in Variety and Best of Breed with a White Lionhead Buck

Megan Fossum - 1st in



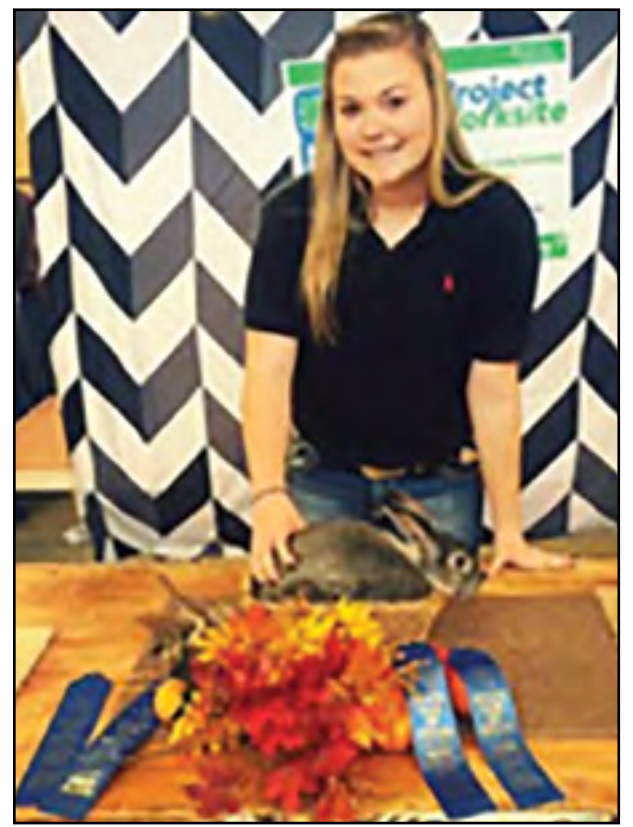
Allen Sirois (left in his workshop) 1st Designer - Craftsman Jr. Metal Work (spurs), 1st Designer - Craftsman Jr. Folk Art Recycled (sculpture), 1st Holiday Corner (leather wreath)

Class and Best in Variety Castor Mini Rex Doe.

Avery Fossum - 4th in a class of 17 with her junior Doe Holland Lop.

Creative Arts Competition

Allen Sirois - 1st place Designer - Craftsman Division Junior Division 1st place Metal Work and 1st place Folk Art Recycled. Holiday Corner Adult Division - 1st place Wreath



Madeline Carter 1st, Best in Variety and Best Opposite Chinchilla Satin



Tris Sebesta 1st, Best in Variety and Best of Breed White Lionhead Buck



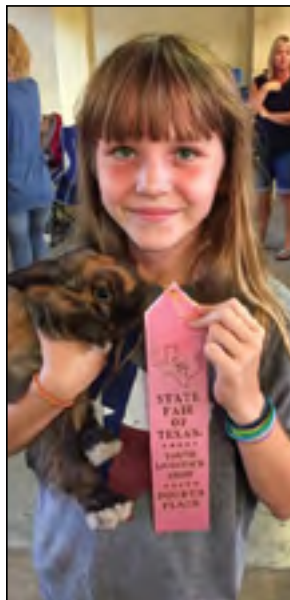
Megan Fossum 1st and Best in Variety Castor Mini Rex Doe



Chloe Schwertner 1st, Best in Variety and Best Opposite Broken Jersey Wooly.



Ty Sebesta 1st Sr. Buck Rex



At Left: Avery Fossum 4th Junior Doe Holland Lop.

At right: Madeline Rakowitz of Salado 4H won Reserve Breed Champion (Hair Sheep) at the Central Texas State Fair in Belton.

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November 28

The Gathering returns to Salado's Pace Park

Texas' oldest and finest Celtic festival returns for its 54th year to Salado, Nov. 13-15. The Scottish Clan Gathering & Highland Games will be held at Pace Park. Guests can enjoy caber tossing, world-class Highland dancing and as many as 100 bagpipers parading during the event.

"The Gathering," as it is commonly called, kicks off with a torch-lit ceremony Friday night, followed by a Welcome Social in the Central Texas Area Museum's Hall of the Clans, at 423 S. Main Street.

On Nov. 14, events begin at 9 a.m. Guests who pay the entry fee at the Park grounds can delve into Scottish ancestry and heritage with clan society representatives, tap their toes to lively folk performances, or explore items offered by vendors selling Scottish goods. Meanwhile, various cultural competitions will be taking place in every corner of the grounds.

A formal Festival Opening Parade, followed by welcome speeches, occurs at noon, featuring the massed pipe bands and Scottish family clan society representatives carrying tartan banners.

Guests can also watch the athletic competition on Saturday with men ages



The Braemar stone is tossed during the athletic competition at The Gathering.

18 to 39 competing in the Open category, men over 40 making up the Masters class, and all adult women in their own category completing the same events, which include putting the stone, tossing the Scottish hammer, tossing weights for distance, as well as for height, and tossing of the caber. The competition begins at 10 a.m. and runs continuously.

Highland Dance competition, coordinated by Donna Cusack and Diane Krugh. Dancing Judge will be Tracey Walton of Birmingham, Michigan. Piper for the Dance Competition will be Douglas Frobose. The highly athletic dance contests will feature continuous performances of the Highland Fling, Scottish Hornpipe, Sword Dance, Sean Tribhas and the Lilt. Many past Salado competitors have been world champions.

Sending reverberations across the grounds such as those that bounce off wild mountains and dark glens in Scotland will be the bagpipe and drum competition, for individual pipers and drummers as well as for bands.

Participants will include the host band, Houston's St. Thomas Episcopal School, which previously has won five Juvenile World Pipe Band Championships held in Scotland. Other bands participating include the Silver Thistle Pipes & Drums of Austin and numerous other groups from all over Texas.

Renowned Piper Rose Adams of Austin will chair the piping competition. Others judging using rules of the Eastern United States Pipe Band Assoc., will include Robert Richardson, Ian K. MacDonald, and several others. Drumming Judge will be Douglas Stronach, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Featured folks singers at the festival will include Carl Peterson, the Drambeauties, Ravenmore, and more.

Even more competitions include the shortbread contest and the bonniest knees contests to be held mid-day on Nov. 14.

In addition, a worship service to include a "Kirk-ing of the Tartan" ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 15 in the Salado Civic Center Building. Jim Haney will preach at the service. The service will include a blessing of family tartans and a "Flowers of the Field" ceremony, honoring friends of the

museum who have died in the last year.

Sunday also gives guests the chance to watch the children attempt athletic feats inspired by the adult Heavy Athletics performers. All children are invited to compete for no extra fee.

Another new event this year on Sunday after the church service will be a dog parade. Dogs whose owners pay the admission fee are welcome to join a parade through the grounds. All dog breeds are welcome if they "wear something Scottish" such as a plaid scarf.

Day passes to access all events on the Civic Center are \$15 for adults on Nov. 14 and \$10 on Nov. 15. A two-day pass can be purchased for \$20. Admission for children 6-12 is \$6 either day. Children 13 and older pay adult admission. Younger children get in free. Saturday's pass, also provides free admission to an evening event known as the Tattoo.

Guests arriving later on Saturday can purchase a ticket to just the Tattoo. Tattoo guests enjoy a twilight performance of bagpipes bands, along with performances by some of the top festival talent, including folk singers and dance contest winners. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Cost for those attending the Tattoo only is \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids 6-12.

A Tartan Dinner, a formal dress event is held 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Terrace, at the corner of I-35 and FM2484. Tickets are \$40 for individuals and \$75 for couples.

Entry forms are available at saladoscottishfestival.com or the Central Texas Area Museum.

Salado has Scottish culture embedded in its history going back to the days when Empresario Sterling Robertson brought about 600 Scottish families to Central Texas just before and after the Texas Revolution. His son, Elijah Sterling Clack Robertson, founded the village by donating lots of land (which became Main Street) to be sold to build a school, which became known as Salado College. The wife of one of their descendants, Mrs. Sterling (Lucille) Robertson founded the Central Texas Area Museum which began sponsoring this festival 54 years ago. During the Gathering each year, Salado celebrates its historic place as the "Scottish Heart of Texas."

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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
Halloween Night Spooktacular at The Shed. Family friendly fun early, costumes welcome and encouraged.

OCTOBER 31
Greg Whitfield and Freddie Fuller at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

OCTOBER 31
Benjamin Guenther, 7 -11 p.m., Chupacabra Craft Beer and Salado Lone Star Winery, 418 N. Main St.

NOVEMBER 2
Chili Supper and Annual Open Meeting of Salado Historical Society, 6 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Drinks and chili provided, potluck sides and desserts.



Tour the newly renovated Robertson Plantation home this December. The Robertson Plantation Gala will give the public a chance to tour the entire home on Dec. 3. Portions of the home will also be featured in this years Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes, held Dec. 4 - 6.

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NOVEMBER 4
Salado 4H Dine to Donate at Temple Texas Roadhouse. 10% goes to Salado 4H every Wed. in Nov.

NOVEMBER 5
Salado: Jewel in the Crown of Texas advertising deadline. Edition on stands January thru March of 2016. info: (254)947-5321

NOVEMBER 6 - 9
Holiday Open House at The Shoppes on Main. Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 8

p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hot cocoa, cider, s'mores bar and shopping.

NOVEMBER 7
Springhouse Annual Holiday Open House, 2-7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7
Our Salado Heritage Speaks; Historic Old Salado Graveyard Walking tour, 5 - 6:30 p.m. Costumed characters will present the lives of the men and women who made an impact on the history of Salado and early Texas. \$5 adults, \$3 children

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 18
Salado 4H Dine to Donate at Temple Texas Roadhouse. 10% goes to Salado 4H every Wed. in Nov.

NOVEMBER 21
Gratitude Yoga and meditation Workshop, 4:30 - 6 p.m. at The Yoga Room. Single \$20 Couples \$30 Info: (254) 681-7623

NOVEMBER 21
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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 11
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NOVEMBER 13
Scottish Genealogy with Scottish Clan and Family Historian, Graeme McKenzie 3 - 5 p.m. in the Mill Creek Room of the Salado Holiday Inn Express. Topics: Clans, Septs and Surnames in the Highlands of Scotland and How to Trace Your Scottish Ancestors.

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 15
Turkey Bingo, 2 - 5 p.m. at St. Stephens, 601 FM2268 just east of Wildfire arena.

NOVEMBER 23 - 27
Salado ISD Thanksgiving Break

NOVEMBER 25
Salado 4H Dine to Donate at Temple Texas Roadhouse. 10% goes to Salado 4H every Wed. in Nov.

NOVEMBER 27 - 29
Shop Salado Small Business Weekend.

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.

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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.

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

Salado Youth Fair Booster Club meeting, after the FFA meeting at Salado High School AG building. Info: SYFB-Club@gmail.com

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: saladoathleticbooster.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.

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.

THIRD TUESDAY

Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting,



Bring home the bird at St Stephens annual Turkey Bingo on Nov. 15.

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.

Belly Dance Class, 7:30 - 8:30 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.

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

Martinis and Manicures at The Lounge at The Range, 5 p.m.-close. \$25 for 2 ladies night adult beverages, a manicure and a selection of appetizers, space is limited. appointments: 254-947-3828.

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. First and third Thursday are regular meetings and second and fourth Thursday are workshop meetings.

Third Thursday Music Club, 5 - 8 p.m. at JD's Travel Center. Old time music, acoustic only. Everyone welcome to come play or listen.

FRIDAYS

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

Friday Night Special at Mill Creek Country Club Bar and Grill. Menu changes every week. Call 947-5698.

FOURTH FRIDAY

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at First Cedar Valley Baptist Church on FM 2843. Pot luck 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.

FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY

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: centex-astronomy.org.

SUNDAYS

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

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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SECOND WEEKENDS
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event. info: (254) 947-3355.

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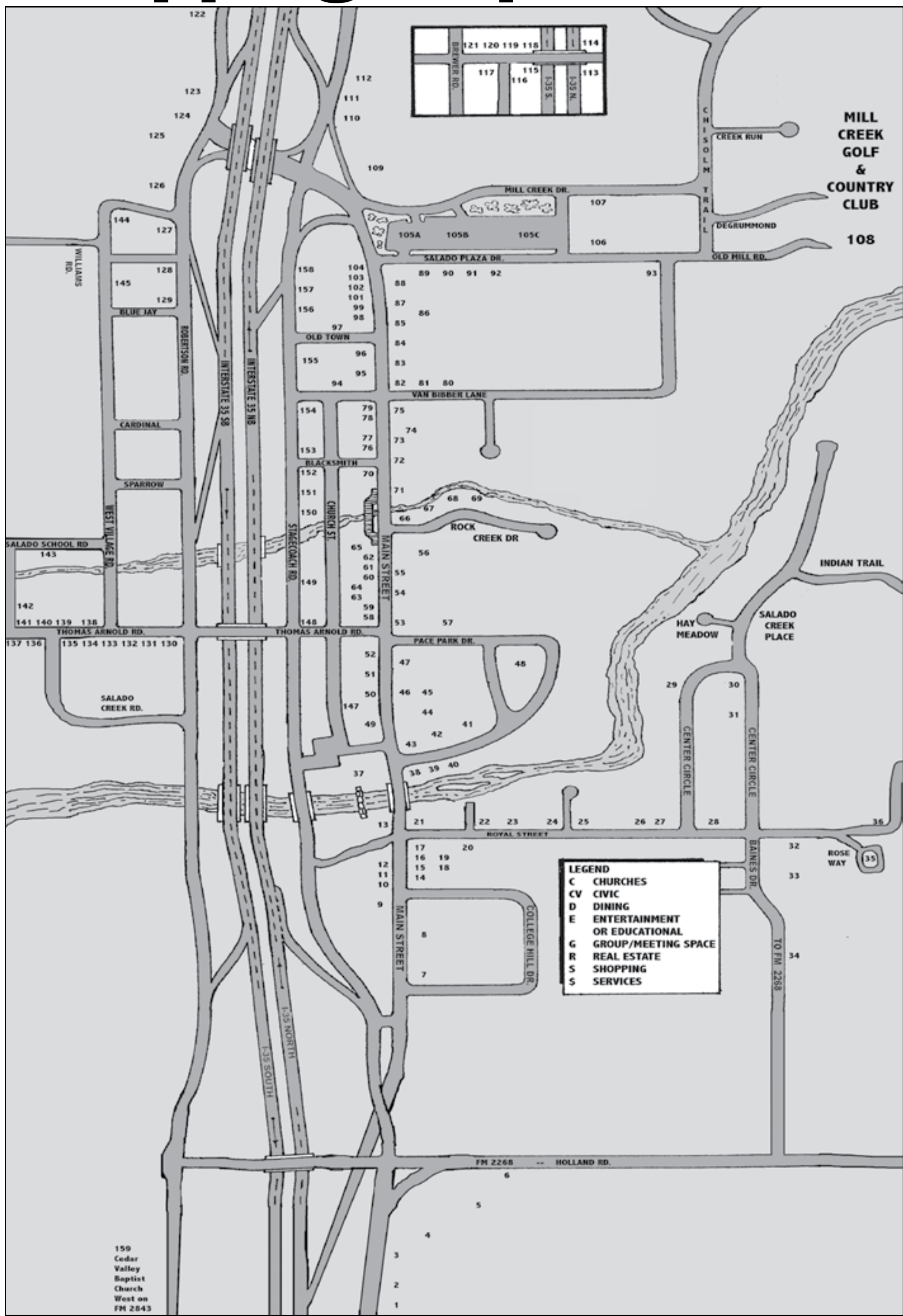
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Shopping Map of Salado



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| 2. JD's Travel Center 254-947-5228 D | 3. The Play Yard Preschool 254-947-1153 \$ | 4. Wildfire Ranch Arena 877-947-9988 E | 5. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037 C | 6. SALADO COLLEGE HILL PARK | 7. Stagecoach Inn Restaurant under renovation | 8. PUBLIC RESTROOMS | 9. Central Texas Area Museum 254-947-5232 E | 10. SHADY VILLA CENTER | 11. Sofis 254-947-4336 S | 12. Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339 S | 13. Springhouse 254-947-0747 S | 14. The Shed 254-947-1960 D | 15. Inn on the Creek B&B 254-947-5554 L | 16. Alexander's Distillery 254-947-5554 D | 17. Tablerock Amphitheater 254-947-9205 E | 18. HISTORIC SALADO CEMETERY | 19. Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482 C | 20. First Baptist Church of Salado 254-947-5465 C | 21. CREEKSIDE CENTER | 22. Susan Marie's Dress Shop 254-947-5239 S | 23. Prellup Fine Art Gallery 254-947-3930 S | 24. W.A. Pace Memorial Park | 25. THE VERANDA | 26. A. First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 R | 27. First State Bank 254-947-5852 \$ | 28. FIRST CENTRE | 29. A. First Community Title 254-947-8480 R | 30. B. Farmers Insurance Zbranek Agency 254-947-0995 S | 31. INN AT SALADO B&B 254-947-0027 L | 32. SALADO SQUARE | 33. A. Magnolia's 254-947-0323 S | 34. B. Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro 254-947-3688 D | 35. C. Linda Rountree Pritchard Egg Massage Therapist 254-947-4263 \$ | 36. The Range at the Barton House 254-947-3828 D | 37. Salado Family Dentistry 254-947-5242 S | 38. Salado Creek Jewelers by Kiki 254-855-5538 S | 39. Passport to Paradise 254-935-3580 S | 40. Mud Pies Pottery 254-947-0281 S | 41. Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 254-947-0888 S | 42. The Shoppes on Main in Salado | 43. OLD CHURCH PLACE | 44. A. The Pizza Place 254-947-0222 D | 45. ERA Colonial Real Estate 254-947-3400 \$ | 46. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE CORNETT CORNER | 47. A. Salado Creek Winery 254-947-0237 S | 48. Crain Chiropractic & Wellness 254-947-2225 \$ | 49. Historic Log Cabins & Aiken Cemetery | 50. Salado Art Center and Village Artists | 51. Salado Civic Center | 52. Salado ISD Administration 254-947-5479 E | 53. Salado Visitors Center | 54. Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040 S | 55. Salado Wine Seller 254-947-8011 S | 56. St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160 C | 57. Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-947-8106 C | 58. Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376 \$ | 59. Salado Sculpture Garden | 60. SALADO ARTS COMPLEX | 61. Salon of Salado 254-947-7282 S | 62. THE STAGESTOP CENTER | 63. Bruce Bolick, CPA 254-718-7299 \$ | 64. The Yoga Room 254-681-7623 \$ | 65. Angelic Herbs 254-947-1909 S | 66. Creekside Used Furniture 254-947-9471 S | 67. Dee's Antiques 254-947-3775 S | 68. Stamp Salado 254-947-8848 S | 69. Salado Post Office | 70. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 254-947-5050 R | 71. Subway 254-947-5593 D | 72. Old-Fashioned Burgers 254-947-5271 D | 73. The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111 \$ | 74. SALADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER | 75. B. Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321 \$ | 76. Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222 \$ | 77. Walt Tollefson Computer 254-291-6354 \$ | 78. Binney Insurance 254-947-3599 \$ | 79. Monteith Abstract & Title 254-947-3922 \$ | 80. B. Anytime Fitness 254-947-1063 \$ | 81. The Haire Shop Tammy Haire, stylist 254-760-1990 \$ | 82. Mill Creek Cleaners 254-947-0100 \$ | 83. Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922 S | 84. Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698 E | 85. Salado Public Library 254-947-9191 E | 86. Salado Cleaners 254-947-7299 E | 87. Hairitage Barber Shop 254-947-3309 \$ | 88. Salado High School 254-947-5429 E | 89. Salado Fire Department Station #2 | 90. Grace Baptist Church 254-947-5917 C | 91. Cowboy's Barbecue 254-947-5700 D | 92. Fairway Sports Vehicles 254-947-4065 S | 93. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que 254-947-4663 D | 94. The Play Yard Infant Center 254-947-1129 \$ | 95. Salado Lady Eagles Softball Field | 96. Thomas Arnold Elementary 254-947-5191 E | 97. Salado Intermediate School 254-947-1700 E | 98. Salado Junior High School 254-947-6985 E | 99. Salado Eagle Stadium 254-947-7117 S | 100. Eagle Baseball Field 254-947-5322 S | 101. Village Spirits 254-947-7117 S | 102. Broecker Funeral Home 254-947-0066 S | 103. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 254-458-2643 CV | 104. Salado Baptist Church Youth Activities Center 254-947-3610 D | 105. Heart Filled Bakery 254-947-3610 D | 106. Salado Fire Department Station #1 | 107. Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241 C | 108. Village of Salado 254-947-5060 S | 109. Salado Creek Antiques 254-947-1800 S | 110. Salado Antique Mall 254-947-3355 S | 111. Horizon Bank Salado 254-947-8636 \$ | 112. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148 C |
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- 3C Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211 C
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- Don Ringle 254-774-6500 S
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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



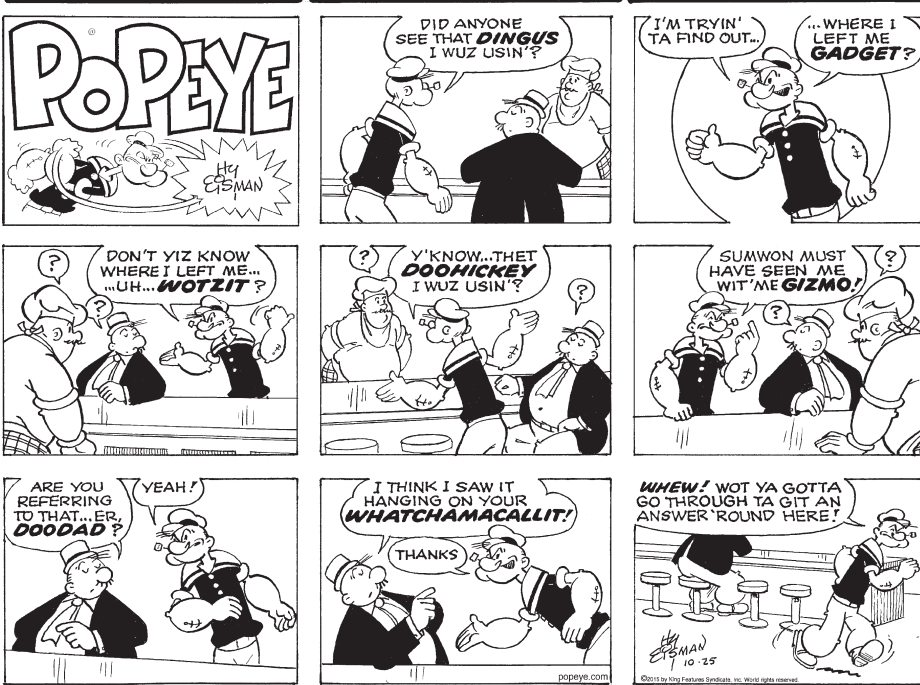
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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ANSWERS

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

Weekly SUDOKU

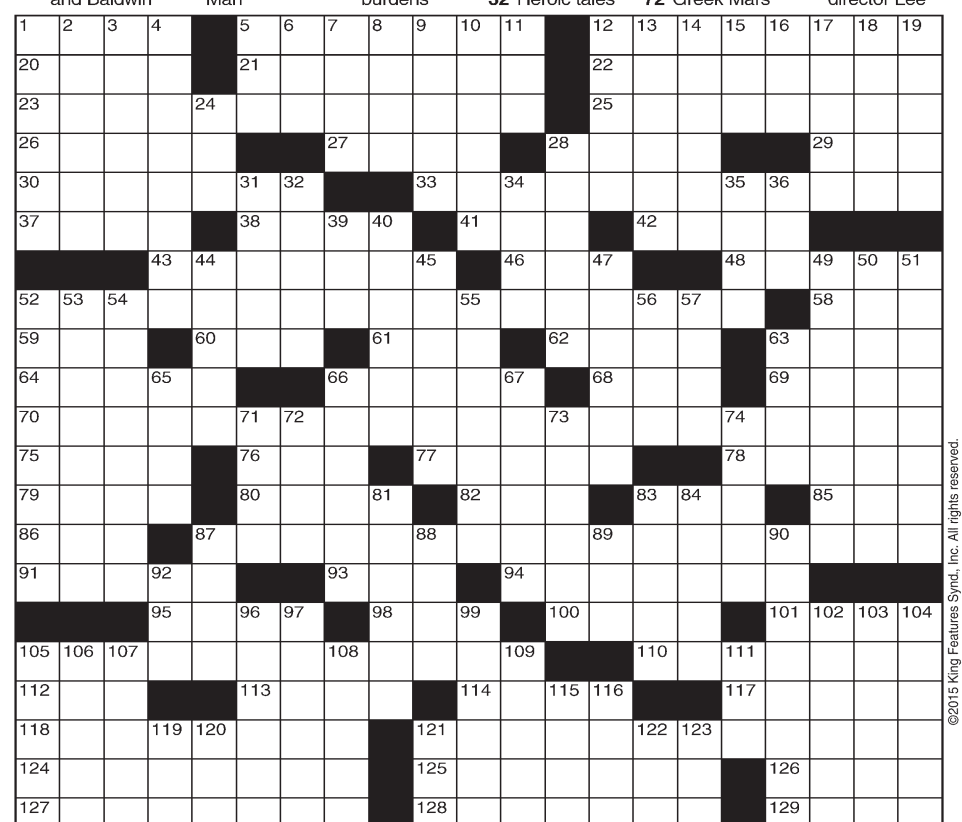
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SNOWFLAKES

Super Crossword

TITLE STARTERS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turns target
 - 5 Accumulates
 - 12 Present, as a plan
 - 20 Isolated
 - 21 Pin-on in a welcome kit
 - 22 Burn soother
 - 23 Vegetation-destroying weather event
 - 25 It bodes well
 - 26 Author Nin
 - 27 Shopping site
 - 28 Back-to-sch. month
 - 29 "I'll take that as —"
 - 30 Catholic service with minimal ceremony
 - 33 Number one, redundantly
 - 37 — dixit (assertion lacking proof)
 - 38 Hawaiian tree
 - 41 Actor Perlman
 - 42 Deal in
 - 43 Slow musical movements
 - 46 Move with oars
 - 48 Actors Guinness and Baldwin
 - 52 Hymn that repeatedly urges "come home"
 - 58 Prefix with practice
 - 59 Exhibit fallibility
 - 60 Magazine edition: Abbr.
 - 61 Hosp. zones
 - 62 Plum relative
 - 63 Uttered, as a farewell
 - 64 False identity
 - 66 Spills liquid
 - 68 Dove sound
 - 69 Nailed, as a test
 - 70 "Having planted the idea ..."
 - 75 Spanish for "this"
 - 76 Bobby on ice skates
 - 77 Apartment managers, for short
 - 78 Dumbfound
 - 79 "L— c'est moi!"
 - 80 Chick's chirp
 - 82 Biblical no-no
 - 83 French body of water
 - 85 Roadwork gunk
 - 86 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"
 - 87 Title for Monaco's Prince Albert II
 - 91 Flat, as soda
 - 93 Haloed woman: Abbr.
 - 94 Solitary monk, maybe
 - 95 Kuwaiti ruler
 - 98 Sullivan and Harris
 - 100 Leaf-to-branch angle
 - 101 Racing pace
 - 105 Sweetly melodious birds of North America
 - 110 Tile in a mosaic
 - 112 Roman 111
 - 113 Goes fast
 - 114 Aloha Tower locale
 - 117 Polytheist, to a monotheist
 - 118 Alert for a 96-Down, say
 - 121 She scored a #1 with the hit found at the starts of this puzzle's longest answers
 - 124 Was next to
 - 125 Carrying no burdens
 - 126 Macpherson or Fanning
 - 127 Grinch's trait
 - 128 China's Mao
 - 129 Bit of a core
- DOWN**
- 1 Strong base
 - 2 Requiring change to be inserted, briefly
 - 3 Wives' mothers, e.g.
 - 4 Salami, say
 - 5 Blyth of film
 - 6 Us, for one
 - 7 Boom box bands
 - 8 Toxin fighters
 - 9 Typhoon, e.g.
 - 10 Egg-hiding occasion
 - 11 SFPD title
 - 12 Wise gurus
 - 13 Flees to wed
 - 14 Fife sound
 - 15 Nurtured
 - 16 — lacto diet
 - 17 Supply with a new staff
 - 18 Fashion Southeast Asian capital
 - 24 "Patience — virtue"
 - 28 Clerical councils
 - 31 Fixes, as a dog or cat
 - 32 Heroic tales
 - 34 Poets' A.M.
 - 35 Criticize brutally
 - 36 Every one
 - 39 Jeremy of the NBA
 - 40 Antique car
 - 44 "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the —"
 - 45 Pabst brand
 - 47 Brand of grape juice
 - 49 Make unhealthy
 - 50 Virtuoso solo passages
 - 51 Lugers, e.g.
 - 52 Kelp and Irish moss
 - 53 Weight-loss drug
 - 54 Italian omelet
 - 55 Support, as a belief
 - 56 Tree anchor
 - 57 Pope from 440 to 461
 - 63 When doubled, baby boy on "The Flintstones"
 - 65 At the drop of —
 - 66 Emphasis
 - 67 Lying on one's back
 - 71 Pueblo people
 - 72 Greek Mars
 - 73 Taxonomic subdivisions
 - 74 Opposite of day, in Berlin
 - 81 Fizzles (out)
 - 83 Put a lid on
 - 84 Spry
 - 87 Pants parts
 - 88 Make anew
 - 89 Put a jinx on the —
 - 90 Company's bottom line
 - 92 Pants part
 - 96 Device that features Siri
 - 97 "Impact" co-star Ella
 - 99 Becomes ecstatic
 - 102 Provide a feast for
 - 103 Delphi shrine
 - 104 Utterly failed
 - 105 "Get out!"
 - 106 Rust or lime
 - 107 Martial arts mercenary
 - 108 Tall grasses
 - 109 Jet-black
 - 111 Abbr. on a beach bottle
 - 115 Sun output
 - 116 Language of Pakistan
 - 119 Weed B —
 - 120 It's in bronze
 - 121 Daily grind
 - 122 A half-score
 - 123 "Life of Pi" director Lee



Resist that impulse

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Assume you're declarer at three notrump and West leads a heart. You win East's jack with the queen, and the question is how to continue. There is a strong temptation to try a club finesse at this point, hoping to find West with the king. If he has it, you're sure to wind up with at least 10 tricks. But since the contract is certain to make whenever West has the king of clubs, you should start thinking in terms of what you can do if East has the king.

In that case, if you lost an early club finesse, you could duck East's heart return, but a third heart would then drive out your ace. Since you would have only eight sure tricks at that point, you would eventually have to try a diamond finesse. If it lost and West started with five hearts -- as in the actual deal -- you'd go down one.

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 5 2
♥ 7 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ A Q 8 2

WEST

♠ J 6
♥ K 10 8 5 3
♦ K 9 8 4
♣ 6 5

SOUTH

♠ A K 7
♥ A Q 4
♦ A Q J
♣ J 10 9 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — five of hearts.

If the finesse wins, you have at least 10 tricks. If it loses and East has no more hearts, you're also home. And if East has a heart, which means the suit was originally divided 4-4, nine tricks are again assured.

The recommended approach to the play defuses the lone danger to the contract -- the possibility that West has a long heart suit and a side entry. Since that entry can only be the king of diamonds, you must deprive him of that card before it can be used to defeat you.

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1. MOVIES: What kind of fish is Dory in "Finding Nemo"?
 2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president served the shortest term?
 3. HISTORY: What is the earliest written system of laws known to us?
 4. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 20th-century comedian once said, "Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly and applying the wrong remedies"?
 5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in South America?
 6. LANGUAGE: What does it mean when someone "blivates"?
 7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the Tour de France bicycle race?
 8. FIRSTS: Who was the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court?
 9. U.S. STATES: Which state is known as "The Pine Tree" state?
 10. TELEVISION: Which Muppet character lives in a garbage can on "Sesame Street"?
- Answers**
1. Blue tang
 2. William Henry Harrison served only one month in office.
 3. The Code of Hammurabi (Babylonian) was inscribed around 1750 B.C.
 4. Groucho Marx
 5. Brazil
 6. Speaks pompously at length
 7. 23 days covering about 2,200 miles
 8. Sandra Day O'Connor
 9. Maine
 10. Oscar the Grouch
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle


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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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EASY CHICKEN POSOLE
Serves 6 - 8

This big pot of soulful Mexican-style stew can be prepared start to finish in well under an hour. It's ideal for feeding a crowd or for cooking ahead for the week. If you wish, have thinly sliced radishes, fresh cilantro, diced avocado and crispy corn tortilla strips on hand for garnishing.



- 1 tablespoon expeller-pressed canola oil
- 1 large onion, diced
- 5 poblano peppers, seeded and diced
- 5 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 5 1/2 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 5 cups thinly sliced chard leaves and stems (about 1/2 bunch)
- 1 can hominy, drained and rinsed or 2 1/2 cups frozen corn kernels
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon ancho chile powder or cayenne pepper
- 2 limes, cut into wedges

Heat oil in a soup pot over medium-high heat. Add onion, poblanos and garlic, and cook, stirring, until vegetables soften, 7 to 8 minutes. Add broth, chicken and salt, and cook until chicken is tender and cooked through, about 20 minutes. Transfer chicken with tongs to a cutting board and let cool 5 minutes. Shred chicken with 2 forks and return it to the pot. Add chard, hominy and oregano, and cook 5 minutes more. Taste and add ancho chile powder or cayenne pepper. Serve with lime wedges and additional garnishes of choice.

Nutritional Info: Serving size: about 1 1/2 cups, 250 calories (60 from fat), 7g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 55mg cholesterol, 790mg sodium, 23g carbohydrates, (6 g dietary fiber, .1g sugar), 26g protein.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH-COCONUT CAKE
Serves 16 - 20

Surprisingly, grated butternut squash adds delicious moisture to this rich Bundt cake, which is flavored with coconut chips and nutmeg.



- 3/4 cup coconut oil, at room temperature, plus more for the pan
- 3 cups whole wheat pastry flour, plus more for the pan
- 1 cup unsweetened coconut chips, divided
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup lowfat (1%) buttermilk
- 2 cups grated raw, peeled butternut squash

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Oil a 10- to 12-cup Bundt pan and dust with flour, shaking out the excess. Scatter 1/2 cup of the coconut chips evenly over the bottom and slightly up the sides.

In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, baking soda, nutmeg and salt. Set aside. In a large bowl, whisk together sugar and oil until smooth, about 30 seconds. Whisk in eggs and vanilla until combined. Add half of the buttermilk and then half of the flour mixture, stirring after each addition until just combined. Repeat with remaining buttermilk and flour mixture. Fold in butternut squash and remaining 1/2 cup coconut chips.

Spoon batter into the prepared pan, smoothing the top. Tap the pan gently on the countertop. Bake until cake is golden brown and the center springs back when touched, about 45 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 15 minutes, then invert onto a cake plate and cool completely before serving.

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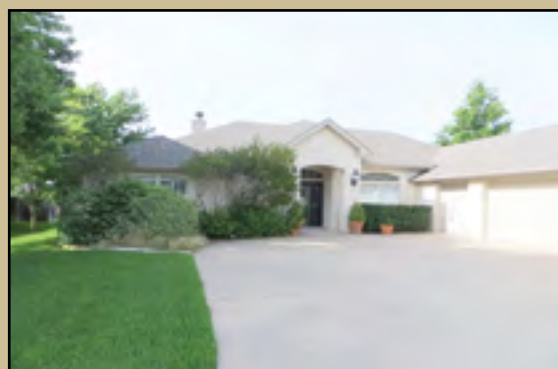
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Oct. 29
8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Texas Master Beekeeping Program - Mark Dykes

9:15 a.m.-5 p.m.: Building a Sustainable Apiary - Greg Hannaford, Ozark Bees

Oct. 30

8:30 a.m.: The Diverse Landscapes of Texas - Clint Walker, Walker Honey Farm.

8:45 a.m.: Dying Bees: Harbingers of the End of Time or Opportunity Buzzing - Jim Frazier, Professor Emeritus, Penn. State University

10:15 a.m.: Tech Transfer Teams, How They Can Help You - Megan Mahoney, Bee Informed Partnership

10:45 a.m. Texas A&M Honey Bee Lab Update; The Effects of Miticides on Queens - Liz Walsh; An Analysis of Pollen Collected by Honey Bees in Developed Areas

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2:15 p.m.: The Toxic House Bees Live In and What We Can Do - Maryanne Frazier,

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8:15 a.m.: Effective Varroa Treatments - Clint Walker, Walker Honey Farm and Phil Craft.

9:15 a.m. Creative Ways to Market Honey - Blake Shook, TBA President

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Salado Police Department Report Oct. 19-25

Oct. 19
8:47-8:59 p.m., 300 Block Stagecoach. Assistance, provided escort to ER for a citizen.

Oct. 21
9:43-9:46 a.m., 800 Block Mill Creek Dr. Alarm Residential. Dining room motion. Secure at ground level. No keyholder contact. Clear.

9:55 a.m., 300 Block Salado Plaza. Miscellaneous, unknown medical. Dispatched while on residential alarm call. Patient is code-4 with SVFD on scene. Clear.

8:48 p.m., 300 Block Stagecoach. Stranded Motorist, assisted stranded motorist off roadway.

10:10-10:17 a.m., 284 NB I-35. Crash, multi vehicle C.M.V. reported at above location.

10:11-10:15 a.m., 2200 Block Bluff Circle. Alarm Residential, kitchen door.

Arrived on scene to find all code-4. Clear.

Oct. 23
10:12-10:20 a.m., SB I_35 MM 284. Crash, two vehicle crash at above location. Report.

Oct. 24
12:46 a.m.- 5:36 p.m., 409 Royal (Table Rock). Complainant stated that the door to their prop room looked like someone had tried to open it. Owner was not sure that it had been locked. Nothing was missing. No damage had been done. Individual stated that someone had left bicycle in his parking lot approximately 2 weeks ago. He wanted to turn the bike over to the Police Department as found property.

8:29-8:34 a.m., NB I-35 MM 285. Traffic Hazard. Caller states truck fender in lane of traffic. 2268 to Tahuaya checked. Unable to locate.

5:53 p.m., 000 Block Salado Square. Miscellaneous, 911 open line. Weather related. Code-4.

8:31-8:35 p.m. 284 NB. Crash, single vehicle crash. Report.

Oct. 25
3:05 p.m., 1100 Block N. Ridge. Residential alarm activated, front door. Home secure ground level.

3:37 p.m., S. Ridge at Old Mill. Street blocked. Tree fell, blocking roadway. Fire Department removed.

7:18 p.m., 1200 Block Chisholm. Welfare Concern, grandson concerned because phone was busy all day at grandmother's home. Made contact and grandmother called her family.

10:13 p.m., 283 NB. Reckless Driving, dispatched for reckless driver located and identified. Talking on cell phone.

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Oct 20
2:53-3:28 p.m., 2100 Block Chisholm Trl. Out priority 1 for a 96 year old male with complaints of chest pain. Went en route and arrived on scene to find patient sitting on his bed. Patient was assessed and a history was taken. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were charted. Patient was monitored until Scott & White medic arrived on scene and patient care was turned to them. Patient was placed on stretcher and taken to ambulance. Scott & White transported, all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

4:24-5:05 p.m., 700 Block College Hill. Out priority 2 for a 73 year old female with complaints of vomiting and dizziness. Went en route and arrived on scene to find patient sitting in chair. Patient stated she had vomited and had been feeling dizzy. Assessment was performed and patient history was taken. Patient stated she did not want to go to the hospital. Patient was placed on the monitor and vitals were charted. Scott & White arrived on scene and patient care was turned over. Scott & White medic got a no transport and all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

Oct. 21
7:41-8:18 a.m., I-35 282 SB (Rest Area). Out in reference to a motor vehicle accident. Arrived on scene to find a single vehicle vs a light pole. Established scene safety and traffic control. DPS was already on scene. Scott & White medics arrived and triaged the patient. He was loaded into the ambulance and transported to Scott & White ER. All Salado units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

9:43-10:05 a.m., 300 Block Salado Plaza. Out to an unknown medical alarm. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in chair aware, patient was fine and needed no EMS. Canceled Scott & White and all units cleared. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

10:12-11:02 a.m., 284 NB IH-35. Out to 284 NB IH-35 for a Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find approximately 5 vehicles, one with moderate damage. Patient in vehicle complained of neck pain. All other patients did not want EMS total of 12, including hurt patient. Placed c-collar on patient and assisted him with getting out of vehicle. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported. Vehicle checked for fire danger, none found. Scene turned over to DPS. All units cleared. 4 units, 4 personnel.

3:23-3:59 p.m., 1200 Block Fairway Circle. Out to 1200 Block Fairway Circle for a female patient possible seizure. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in chair vomiting. Bystander stated she witness the seizure. Patient was aware upon our arrival. Obtained vitals and charted. Scott & White arrived on scene and took

over patient care. Scott & White transported and all units cleared. 3 units, 5 personnel.

Oct. 22
5:13-5:55 p.m., 5600 Block FM 2484. Out to a patient with difficulty breathing. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting on couch in trailer. Patient's complaint was feeling like possible withdrawal and breathing difficulties. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient was transported and all units cleared.

9:08-9:39 p.m., 2484 IH-35 Service Rd. Out priority 3 to a sick patient at the intersection of FM 2484 and IH-35 Service Rd. for a patient with general illness and not coherent. Went en route and was advised by DPS that we needed to upgrade. Arrived on scene to find patient standing in front of a DPS vehicle. DPS advised that patient had been in an accident caused by medical illness. Patient stated he had chest pain, and that he was confused. Assessment and history was taken and patient was placed on monitor. Patient was then placed on o2, vitals were taken and charted. Scott & White medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient was placed on the stretcher and taken to the ambulance. Medic transported and all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

Oct. 23
7:03-7:53 a.m., I-35 282 NB Rest Area. Out to a patient with severe abdominal pain. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in truck with severe pain in abdomen area. Patient has no medical history and did not take any meds and was not allergic to any meds. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient walked to ambulance and was transported. All units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

10:10-11:03 a.m., 284 SB I-35. Out to a Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find 2 vehicle accident, 1 vehicle towing another. Checked for injuries and found none. Checked for injuries and found none, Scott & White EMS was canceled. Set up scene safety and traffic control with Salado Police. Roadway was cleared once vehicles were removed from roadway, all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

Oct. 24
2:47-4:08 a.m., 184 W. Birch St. in Nolanville. Out to a patient possibly in water/mutual aide with Central Bell VFD. Arrived on scene to find Central Bell Command staging and then called off the rescue. They were going to regroup at daylight. Cleared and returned to Salado.

5:08-5:52 a.m., 300 Block Mill Creek Dr. Out to a patient with hip pain. Arrived on scene to find patient laying in bed with hip pain and patient stated she tried to get out of bed, but could not. Left patient in bed in comfort position. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported and all units cleared. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

Oct. 25
9:49-10:09 p.m., 2800 Block Hester Way. Out to a patient possible suicide. Went en route and staged. BCSO arrived on scene and advised no need for

Fire Department or EMS, all units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.

Oct. 25
3:40-4:05 p.m., Old Mill Rd. and Chisholm Trl. Out to Old Mill Rd. and Chisholm Trl. for a tree in roadway. Arrived on scene to find limbs in road. Assisted Salado Police in cutting limbs and removing from road. All units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.

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