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Salado adopts \$75-\$125 fines for feeding deer

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It is now illegal to feed the deer in Salado. Aldermen unanimously adopted on June 16 an ordinance in relation to feeding deer as well as disposal of deer carcasses. Aldermen adopted the ordinance after a public hearing on the matter during which no one spoke. Dr. Lewis Raney did speak on the matter during public comments, speaking in favor of the ordinance.

Dr. Raney serves on a committee tasked with identifying possible solutions for the growing deer population in Salado. The committee has met several times and worked in workshop session with aldermen recently on its proposal to make feeding deer illegal and implementing a fine for the offense.

The ordinance makes the feeding of deer a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$75 to \$125 per offense. The ordinance defines food as "corn, fruit, oats, hay, nuts, wheat, alfalfa, salt blocks, grain, vegetables, and commercially sold wildlife feed, birdseed or livestock feed, but excludes shrubs, live crops, plants, flowers, vegetation, gardens, trees, and fruit or nuts that have fallen on the ground from existing trees on site."

The ordinance states that "A person shall be presumed to have intentionally fed deer, or made food available for consumption by deer, if the person places food, or causes food to be placed, on the ground outdoors or on any outdoor platform

that stands fewer than five feet above the ground."

The ordinance further sets out that the Village Administrator will "establish and implement a program to educate the community about the dangers of overpopulation of deer in urban and suburban areas." That program has not yet been defined.

The Village may continue to pursue an eventual Texas Parks and Wildlife permit as it will conduct a survey of deer populations in the Village in September. A survey of the population is one of the steps necessary in applying for the special Trap, Transport and Process permits, Trap, Transport and Transplant permits or the Managed Land permits that allow bow hunting for the taking of deer in the Village.

The Village has researched the TTP and TTT permits as well as possible contraceptive methods to keep the deer population under control. All of these methods are very costly with limited positive results. "The department will not issue a Triple T permit unless a sample of deer from the trap site equivalent to 10 percent of the number of deer to be transported has been tested and confirmed "not detected" for CWD by an accredited test facility," according to the new law.

CWD testing is not required for deer trapped on any property if the deer are being moved to adjacent, contiguous tracts owned by the same person who owns the trap site property.



Dog Daze of Summer

The annual Dog Daze of Summer moved to Salado Wine Seller June 17. While a dog showed off his skills at retrieving the mail, nary a mailman could be found. At left, a young girl is not quite sure of the art she is going to have painted on her hand. Below, Bobby Whitson, a local breeder of Labradors, lets his pooch cool off in the kiddie pool.

(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



Defense Drills

Salado High girls basketball coach Diane Konarik works with a youngster on defense techniques during the Basketball Camp for young girls. Older girls had camps later in the day this week. For a schedule of athletic camps, visit www.saladoisd.org.

(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



Royal Art Walk in downtown Salado June 24

The Fourth Friday Royal Street Art Walk (RAW) continues for its third month June 24 as the six galleries that are just steps from each other will be open late in the evening with special events at each location.

Six galleries exist within a few short steps of each other on the south end of Salado. Royal Street and the immediate area are home to Sirril Art Gallery, Bentons Jewelry, Salado Glassworks, Ro Shaw Clay

Studio, The 112 Collective and Gallerie V.

During the June RAW event, Salado Glassworks will be featuring Will Menzies torching glass while the rest of the Salado Glassworks crew work on a collaborative handmade blown glass object of art.

Michael Pritchett invites you to Sirrill Gallery, where you can watch three artists create an individual piece of work, each in different media, during the night. At the end of the

night, you might be the winning bidder, as each of the pieces will be sold by silent auction. Michael Pritchett will be outside the gallery at the corner of Main and Royal working in acrylic. Cassie Banda will be working in oil using a palette knife and Jennifer Estates will be working in mixed media.

A portion of the proceeds of the silent auction will be donated to the Camp Allen fund for children at the St. Joseph's

Episcopal Church in Salado.

Bentons will feature the jewelry of Jim Sim Benton and Bob Hargrove. Bentons is located in Shady Villa at the corner of Royal and Main. Hargrove will demonstrate the lost wax method of jewelry making.

Ro Shaw will demonstrate his clay making processes and techniques, from pottery wheel throwing to the firing and finishing. Ro Shaw Clay

Studio is next to Salado Glassworks in Peddlers Alley.

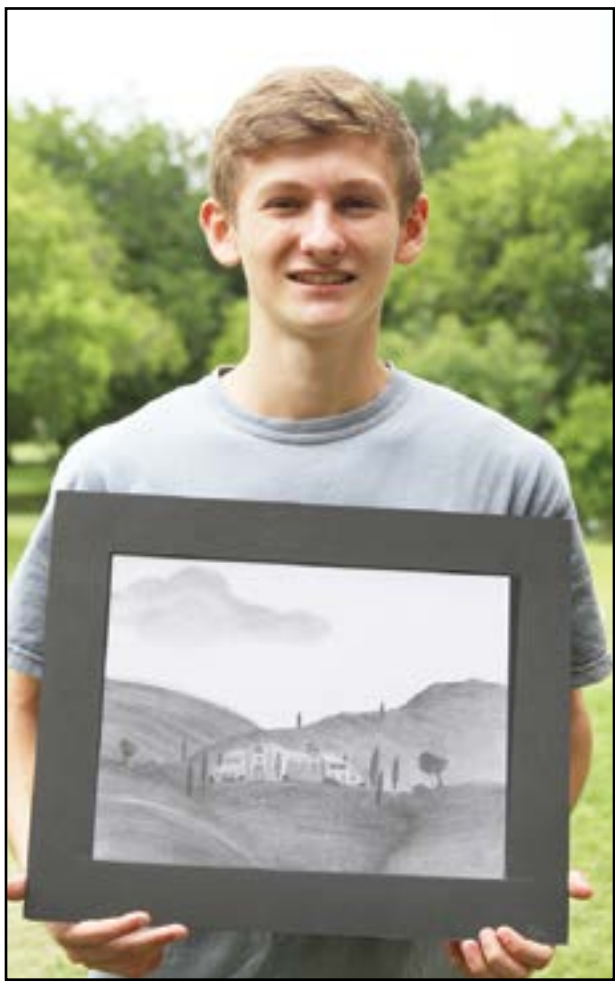
Gallerie V is a glass and metal boutique gallery. Located directly off Royal Street, it stands as the gateway to the full Art of Hospitality experience offered by Inn on the Creek Boutique Resort. Glass artist Melissa Paxton will demonstrate copper-leaving a glass sink.

The 112 Collective will feature the works of Salado artist John Davis, as

well as the custom framing and art of Jayanna Killingsworth during an open studio tour. It is located in the old red schoolhouse next to Barrow Brewing Co.

Sofi's, which features an eclectic collection of ethnic arts, will also be open late that evening and is now easily accessible from Peddler's Alley as well as Main St.

For up to date information, on RAW and its artists, visit www.royalstreetartwalk.com.



Joshua Lesley, a junior at SHS, was awarded "Best of Show" for his Tuscan Landscape pencil drawing during the Salado High School annual Art Show at the end of the semester.



Ready for Regionals!

The Balcones North All-Stars, a Pony League baseball team with players from Salado, Jarrell and Florence and coaches from Salado and Jarrell will compete in the Regional Tournament in Buda on June 23. The team won the recent North Sectional All-Stars tournament held at the Salado Youth Association Field of Dreams in Salado June 10-13. The Balcones boys beat Hutto 30-3 on June 10, Marble Falls 15-2 on June 11, Balcones South (players from Academy, Holland and Bartlett) 11-4 on June 12 and Rockdale in the Championship game 12-1 on June 13. Shown above are (front, from left) Bat Boy Landon Gieck; Tyler Matl, Brenden Montgomery, Drew Bird, Jade Fields, Max Markham; (back, from left) Coaches Jacob Little and Butch Matl, Braeden Tranthum, Coach Porter Payne, Emerson Kirby, Candon Bruner, Cayden Stump, Luke Payn, Carter Marquis, Cole Taylor, Boden Savage, Coach Erin Bird, Will Creed and Coach Charles Marquis. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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FCA Victory Bowl replays scheduled on Grande, KWTX in late June

The Heart of Texas Fellowship of Christian Athletes just completed in the eighth annual Super Centex FCA Victory Bowl. With nearly 500 in attendance for the third annual volleyball game now called the E-Clips Letter Jacket All-Star Classic, and over 2,000 attended the eighth annual football game, the FCA Victory Bowl raised over \$100,000.

New to Victory Bowl week this year was the addition of a baseball and softball all-star games that took place in Belton at UMHB.

During the week, the 200+ participants served in the communities of Waco, Itasca, Temple, and Belton in 10 different service projects.

On June 11, FCA held its third Annual Volleyball Game and eighth Annual Football Game.

The Blue team edged the red team in four matches for its first win in the series, and for the fourth time in eight years the blue team came out on top 7-6 in the eighth annual football game. In baseball, the Red Team came out on top 9-2 and in softball the Blue Team held on for a dramatic 11-10 victory.

If you would like to see past FCA Victory Bowl records and history – view the website at <http://heartoftexasfca.org/victory-bowl>.

Volleyball MVP was Rylie Fuentes from Robinson; the winner of the Molly Martinsen Braveheart Award was Brey York from Belton; Cheerleader of the Week was Victoria Ellison from Hubbard; Bob McQueen Offensive MVP was Spencer Maples from Lampasas; and Bob McQueen Defensive MVP was Dyondre Walker from Waco-Midway. For baseball, the Gene Pemberton Servant Heart Award went to Patrick Hernandez from Academy and for softball it went to Sidney Holman from Belton.

Central Texans now have a chance to view the rebroadcast of the football game on: KWTX News 10, the local CBS affiliate: Sunday, June 26 at 11 a.m. Grande Channel 77 Monday, June 27 at 3 p.m.

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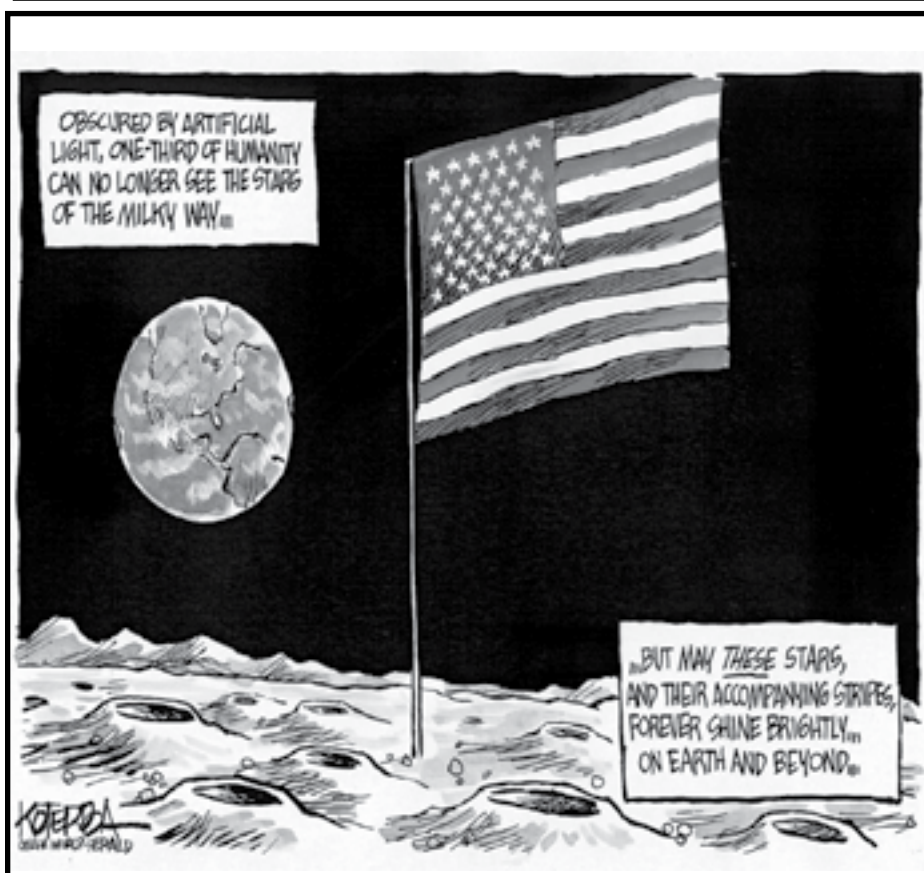
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He hasn't kept us safe

President Barack Obama desperately wanted to be a peacetime president, yet is ending his second term with Islamic terror attacks looming larger than at any time since 9/11. The tide of war isn't receding, as he famously contended in a speech on the Afghan drawdown in 2011; it is lapping onto our shores.

The left hates the notion that George W. Bush "kept us safe," but after Sept. 11 -- a plot set in motion before he took office -- Bush prevented another significant attack the rest of his presidency, at a time when a follow-on strike here at home seemed all but inevitable.

It was easy to take this achievement for granted, especially given that Bush's success itself diminished the urgency people felt about the terror threat. But with two domestic terror attacks in the past six months killing more than 60 people and wounding more than 70, the long stretch of safety at home is harder to dismiss.

The rise of terror attacks within the U.S. -- in addition to the mayhem in San Bernardino and Orlando, there has been a drumbeat of smaller at-

Rich Lowry



tacks -- corresponds with ISIS conquering and holding swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq. It isn't a coincidence.

John McCain and other hawks warned so often during the Iraq War that if we retreated in the face of the jihadi threat overseas it would follow us home, the argument began to lose its force. But they were right. It is an iron law of nature that if a group like ISIS gets a safe haven, it will use it to train, recruit and propagandize for terror attacks against the West.

President Obama's view is that attacks like the one on the Pulse nightclub aren't an existential threat. While he certainly doesn't want them to happen and finds them horrible and wrenching, they are the implicit price of what he conceives as a prudently crafted anti-ISIS strategy -- in other words, one that doesn't show much urgency about defeating the terror group and limits the resources devoted to fighting it.

So long as ISIS looks as

though it is successfully resisting its enemies, though, it has a magnetic appeal to potential loyalists in the West. If it is impossible to snuff out the ideology of Islamic radicalism on the battlefield, it is possible to make it look much less alluring. No one likes a loser. ISIS will no longer have such perverse cachet as soon as it is crushed in the field.

President Obama is certainly right that a San Bernardino or an Orlando isn't going to bring the country to its knees, but he underestimates the price to American society. Do we want to live in a country where every county agency or nightclub feels compelled to deploy metal detectors and armed guards? President Bush used every tool in his power, from the Patriot Act, the NSA surveillance program and enhanced interrogations to relentless military operations overseas, in his zeal to protect the homeland. President Obama let up the pressure, and what he once dismissed as the JV team is exacting a terrible price.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Seeing the good through an inconvenience

The midnight hour when the moon's shadow dimly illuminates, and there is no sound except the whirling ceiling fan; Salado-thinking roams freely.

What are the psychological, philosophical qualities needed to ensure a healthy Salado?

Work the plan. Go back to the basics. Take things one at a time, do not procrastinate, and do what is right. It is not enough to ask the tough questions; it's having the ability and courage to answer the questions honestly. For instance, 5 choices to an exploding deer population: ignore car/deer accidents, disease, and old age; stop feeding; killing in densely populated areas; netting and trapping; and sterilizing female deer. The last three cost \$250-\$500 a

Mayor Skip Blancett



deer. Car repair is expensive. Shooting, missing, and accidentally harming someone or property: not worth it. That leaves stop feeding hoping they will return to the wild. If that does not work, there are 4 remaining expensive choices.

Put problems into perspective. Example. The Salado Plaza bridge, stopping at 4-four-way stop signs, and learning one-way streets are inconvenient, but considering what Salado has gone through in 5-years, some inconvenience is acceptable if

construction is completed in October.

Understand life isn't a snap-shot, it's a moving picture. A bad today is not a bad tomorrow, week, month, or year. Everything passes through seasons -- good and bad. Prosperity and good times are emerging. Appreciate and enjoy the season.

The art of being wise is knowing what to overlook. See the Good. People become what they think. The perception of any event determines their reaction to it. If there is no criticism, nothing is happening. Listen carefully, consider the source, and make needed course corrections. Otherwise keep moving forward and don't lose the momentum.

Simple? Not at all, but proven and worthy of consideration.

Brexit: voting to leave the EU makes sense

Full disclosure: I'm an Anglophile. In other words, I admire all things British.

Well, almost all things: British cooking isn't always great, and the weather can be miserable, but when it comes to the basics -- a commitment to the rule of law, punching above its weight in the world community, standing up for traditional values and individual liberty going back many centuries -- I really do admire our British cousins.

So what does an avowed Anglophile, who's had the good fortune to live and study over there, say about the June 23 national referendum on Britain's continued membership in the European Union?

I've heard the arguments on both sides, and I say it's time to "Vote Leave."

The European Union is not the simple "open trad-

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

ing area" envisioned in the 1950s. It has become a bureaucratic monstrosity, unaccountable to national parliaments, imposing a heavy thumb on the regulatory scale of its 28 members.

Ask an English or a Scottish friend what they think about their immigration challenge: their response will sound familiar. The EU is confronting hundreds of thousands of unidentified, and unidentifiable, migrants from both within the member states and refugees from elsewhere. Once they become EU citizens, they will have the right to reside in the UK, and eventually claim welfare benefits. And your friend will tell you stories about illegal immigrants

who have committed terrorist acts within the UK.

This makes a mockery of national self-government. Add this to the challenges of imposing other languages, religions and customs on what were typically "British" cities and towns, and the arguments for Leave become personal.

When I was in London last week, the economic news started out bleak: "If we leave the Union, our economic performance will slide downward. Even talking about leaving hurts our economy."

Then, on the day I flew home, the latest numbers came out: Britain's economic rate of growth

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Thanks to the Mayor and team for their work!

To the Editor:

Thanks to our Mayor and his team for an excellent, detailed and most informative presentation made to a packed Meadows room the evening of June 14. Though many topics were presented and clarified, I was personally most appreciative of the current information on;

I-35 Expansion -- to be completed in September or October, depending on weather, etc.

The Sanctuary -- when they start work and what they are going to do

Stagecoach Inn -- the same plus when they will open the remodeled restaurant and hotel

Sewer -- when "we" start and what we are going to do (with some likely extensions)

Salado Street Improvements -- a workable plan for the future

Hidden Glen Water Detention Pond -- to stop the flooding of Stagecoach Circle and beyond

Salado Welcome Sign -- what an attractive way to welcome visitors on I-35

A possible \$3.5M dollar donation by TxDot

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for concrete sidewalks on Main St

The long term ownership of Main St and why

Housing developments on the west side of Salado Ordinances -- a path toward improvement

Building Inspections -- changes to better serve all parties

Opportunities to Speak -- to the Mayor and B of A Salado \$1M Budget -- The Village faces a shortfall which is being addressed

Yes, the Mayor's presentation included detailed explanations plus other topics, which were displayed on the large screen through a Power Point Presentation which he developed. And, it was obvious that he was sick with the flu as he didn't appear until the very last minute. His presentation lasted 1 1/2 hours, followed by a Q & A session in which he responded to specific

questions from the floor.

Salado is very fortunate to have Skip Blancett as our Mayor and the five super stars that make up the Board of Aldermen for they work as a team. The past several years have been more challenging than the total of the sixteen previous years (since incorporation) combined. We now better understand all of the exciting developments that are beginning and will continue for years to come.

Oh yes, one more important point. The Mayor explained that neither he nor any member of the B of A have financially benefitted in any way from any of the above. And, beyond that, none receive financial compensation for their service to our Village.

Thanks Mr. Mayor to you and your entire team
Jack Schrock
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Salado artist Ron Coleman shared his art, stories and a glass of wine on June 11 at a reception held at Salado Winery. Coleman's art will be on display in Salado Wine Seller through August. Even though he is color blind, Coleman has been creating art in different forms his entire life. He works from his home studio in Central Texas. His paintings are in homes and private collections across the United States. PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

Bake Sale to support Pee Wee McLaughlin

Friends and family are holding a benefit Bake Sale for lifelong Salado resident Pee Wee McLaughlin on Saturday, June 25. The sale will be held in front of the Salado Brookshire Brothers in Salado Plaza.

A selection of homemade baked goods and breakfast taco will be available for purchase from 8 a.m. until all items



are sold. All proceeds will go toward paying medical bills for Pee Wee.

Camp Invention returns to SISD

In partnership with the National Inventors Hall of Fame, Salado Intermediate School will offer the nationally-acclaimed Camp Invention program to children entering first through sixth grades.

The week-long summer camp will teach lessons that explore connections between science, technology, engineering and innovation. Children will work together to seek solutions to real-world problems and sharpen critical 21st century learning skills while rotating through several fascinating modules. The week begins on June 27 with Sandi Tucker serving as Director of the program.

Young innovators will be spending their time:

- Brainstorming product ideas and building original prototypes using real tools and components

found in everyday devices

- Exploring the lives of giant insects, colorful animals and their environments

- Constructing and personalizing a DIY solar-powered cricket with a unique habitat

- Discovering the science of slime, demolition, electronic sound, giant squid and coding

Local educators will facilitate program modules and enthusiastic high school students will serve as Leadership Interns ensuring that one staff member is in place for every eight children.

Every registration includes a complimentary Camp Invention t-shirt. Availability is limited, visit www.campinvention.org or call 800.968.4332 to secure your child's spot.

Texas Rose Center hosts Old Friends on June 30

The Texas Rose Event Center will be having a country & western dance on Thursday, June 30, from 6:30-9:30 pm. The "Old Friends" Band will be playing all your favorite dance tunes. Admission is \$5 per person. Guests are

asked to bring snacks and finger foods to share.

The Texas Rose Event Center is located at 893 E. FM 93 in Temple Texas.

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Obituaries



SGT. DOUGAL EDWARD MITCHELL

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died June 11, 2016 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Georgetown, Texas.

Sgt. Dougal E. Mitchell, 32, whose home of record is listed as Palmdale, California, entered active-duty service in September 2002 as a petroleum supply specialist. He was assigned to 215th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team,

1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, since April 2015.

Mitchell deployed in support of both Operation Enduring and Iraqi Freedom to the United Arab Emirates from October 2009 to July 2010, to Kuwait from May 2012 to December 2012, April 2014 to May 2014, Iraq from June 2014 to October 2014 and to Kuwait from October 2014 to December 2014.

Mitchell's awards and decorations include two Army Commendation Medals, five Army Achievement Medals, four Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, two Kuwait Defense Service Medals, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, five Overseas Service Ribbons and Driver and Mechanic Badge with wheeled vehicle.

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Members of the Class of 1955 are shown above.

Salado Reunion brings 150 friends together

About 150 former students, teachers and friends of Salado ISD gathered to visit at the annual Salado Reunion on June 11. A short business meeting was held before a catered meal was served at noon.

Reunion Committee member Sherry Jackson led the meeting, and member Linda Cawthon gave the treasurer's report and both led in singing the school song "Red and White Forever."

Current superintendent of schools, Michael Novotny spoke briefly, outlining five different areas of accomplishment of the Salado school and its students.

The new curator of the Central Texas Area Museum, Coleman Hampton, spoke a few words and invited those at the reunion to stop by the museum to share Salado stories and to see the museum as it is being reorganized and updated.

Salado Alumni Association president, Nancy Carter spoke briefly about the Alumni organization and its goals. The first annual Alumni food drive was held in conjunction with this year's reunion and was a success.

The oldest graduate in attendance was Mildred Norwood Brown of the



Salado Reunion is a good way for old friends and classmates to stay in touch over the years.

class of 1941.

The oldest teacher in attendance was Barbara Berry Sewell, who taught music at Salado in the years of 1954 and 1955.

The youngest student in attendance was Ailish Lopez, age 10

The youngest graduate in attendance was Michael Sellers of the class of 2012.

The one who travelled the farthest to attend was David Musick from the class of 1959, who had come from Gary, Texas to attend.

This reunion marked the 90th year the gathering has been held. It is always held on the second Saturday of June.



Captain Red's from Hutto provided the catered lunch for former classmates gathered at Salado Intermediate School for the Annual Salado Reunion.

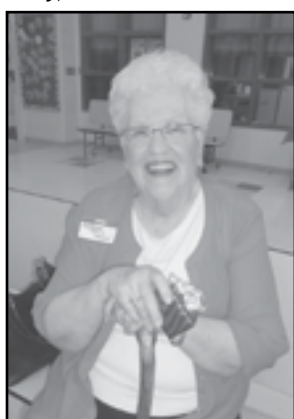
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Catching up with the Cospers and Cabanisses at the Salado Reunion.



David Musick drove the longest distance, from Gary, Texas



Barbara Berry Sewell taught in Salado in 1954-55.

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Salado Masonic Lodge installs officers June 25

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 will hold an open installation of officers for the 2016-17 year at 1 p.m. June 25 at the Lodge, located at 90 S. Church St. in Salado.

Truitt Bradly, PM, will act as Installing Master, assisted by District Deputy Grand Master for Masonic District #48 Bob Livingston.

The Lodge conducted elections at its June 20 Stated Meeting, electing the following officers: Worshipful Master Brian Arnett, Senior Warden Art Wadford, PM, Junior Warden Walt Tollefson, Treasurer Pat Purvis, PM and

Secretary Tim Fleischer, PM.

Appointed officers will be Senior Deacon Mason Simmons, Junior Deacon Sean Bryant, Chaplain Doug McNeese, PM, Senior Steward Darrell Street, Junior Steward Jamie Oyler and Tiler Dorshey Chandler.

Salado Masonic Lodge will celebrate its 150th Anniversary in 2017. Lodges from across the state of Texas will have concurring Open Houses on Oct. 23, inviting their respective communities.

Salado Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Monday on or before the full moon.

HERITAGE FROM PAGE 3A

of growth was the best since 2008; employment was much brighter than anywhere else in Europe, and the dire predictions of two days earlier by the "Remainers" were already discredited.

One friend told me why he thought this was the case: Britain had refused to join the Euro -- the single European currency -- and, instead, had stayed with its pound sterling. "If we vote to stay in Europe," he explained, "within 10 years we'll be forced into the Eurozone, and we'll be de facto bailing out Greece, Portugal and even Italy, whose economic performance is much weaker than ours, and whose welfare systems are even more generous than ours."

Another "Remainer" friend said that international companies would pull their operations out of Britain if they don't continue to have free and open access to the European Union nations. And sure enough, Jamie Diamond, the Chairman of JPMorgan Chase, appeared at his bank's British headquarters and talked of how many thousands of well-paying jobs he would be moving out of Britain if they voted to leave.

President Obama, meanwhile, threatened that a "Leave" decision will put Britain at the "back of the queue" in terms of negotiating a free-trade agreement with the United States.

Of course, that whole argument is nonsense. Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union gives a nation 24 months to negotiate the terms of leaving, and that's after --14-18 preliminary months to figure out major policy questions.

So, if Mr. Obama's administration can't figure out how to give our closest ally a free and open market arrangement for the largest single investor (after Japan) in the U.S. economy, we better put new negotiators on our team.

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Ed Feulner is founder of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).



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FORT HOOD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FORT HOOD, Texas – Thousands in the sprawling Central Texas post paused for a solemn memorial held for nine fallen warriors June 16 during a service inside the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel.

Eight Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, and one Cadet from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, were the victims of flash flood waters while conducting convoy operations June 2 on Fort Hood.

“Today, we honor and pay tribute to nine fallen comrades of the 1st Cav. Div.,” said Maj. Gen. John (J.T.) Thomson III, 1st Cav. Div. commanding general. “These exceptional cavalry troopers from Fox Forward Support Company ... represent the best our nation has to offer.”

Thomson added that as the community mourns the lives lost, “We also praise them for who they were, what they stood for and how they honorably served our nation.

“They were many things to many people – sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, fathers and husbands, caring friends, trustworthy classmates and loyal comrades-in-arms,” he said.

Central Texas and the Army Family across the nation came together in the wake of the flood to support those in mourning and remember the lives of each victim. The venue for the service has a capacity of 1,500, which was not large enough to seat all those hoping to attend. To reach out to hundreds more, the ceremony was live-streamed to Howze Theater, the Phantom Warrior Center and several conference rooms within the chapel itself.

In addition to several thousand Fort Hood Soldiers, senior Army leaders also attended the event, including Secretary of the Army Eric Fanning, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Milley and Sergeant Major of the Army Daniel Daley.

During the memorial ceremony, several Soldiers gave tributes to their fallen comrades, including Capt. Andrew Garland, company commander, Co. F, 3-16 FA Regt.; 1st Lt. Johnnie Kaapuwai, Distribution Platoon leader, Co. F, 3-16 FA Regt.; and Sgt. Jordan Singh, ammunition ammo noncommissioned officer-in-charge for the Distribution Platoon.

Garland began his Soldier’s tribute by announcing each of the fallen by name: Staff Sgt. Miguel Colonvazquez, Spc. Yingming Sun, Spc. Christine Armstrong, Spc. Brandon Banner, Pfc. Zachery Fuller, Pfc. Isaac DeLeon, Pvt. Eddy Gates, Pvt. Tysheena James and Cadet Mitchell



Spc. Christine Faith Armstrong



Pfc. Brandon Austin Banner



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Spc. Yingming Sun



West Point Cadet Mitchell Alexander Winey

Winey.

“I have nothing but good memories of them,” Garland said of his Soldiers. “These nine Soldiers shared the Army Values, but one value stood out among them – personal courage.

“The personal courage to undertake the challenge of being a Soldier in today’s Army,” he continued. “They all made the decision to join the Army out of selfless service to their nation.”

Sun, Garland said, was known for having a light and warm personality that radiated throughout the platoon and company, someone who always had a smile on his face.

“Sun used his technical knowledge to his advantage in helping his teammates accomplish the mission,” Garland said.

“He was dedicated to Fox Company by always being ready to train and deploy at a moment’s notice.”

Kaapuwai began with talking about James, a New Jersey-native with an accent Kaapuwai said the rest of them admired.

“She was so motivated to learn as much as she could,” he said. “Especially from all of our NCOs in the platoon ... she never gave up.”

Gates, Kaapuwai said, was unique from the very start.

“She will always be remembered as being the helping hand to her battle buddies in need,” he said.

As for Fuller, Kaapuwai said he was a proud Soldier who came from a rich military background.

“He loved being a part

of something bigger than himself,” he said. “He truly was an athlete and a scholar who had big dreams of becoming an officer.”

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FORT HOOD, Texas -- Lt. Col. Joey Errington, and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Balis, 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, commander and command sergeant major, place command coins at the base of nine Soldiers' Crosses during a memorial service for nine 1st Cavalry Division Soldiers June 16 inside the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel here. (U.S. Army photo by Kelby Wingert, Fort Hood Public Affairs)



FORT HOOD, Texas -- West Point cadets are overcome with emotion as they say farewell to their friend and classmate, Cadet Mitchell Winey, at the conclusion of his memorial ceremony, June 9 in the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel here. Winey was killed, along with eight Fort Hood Soldiers, when their vehicle overturned in flood waters June 2. (U.S. Army photo by Nicholas Conner, Fort Hood Public Affairs)



FORT HOOD, Texas -- Gen. Mark Milley, Army chief of staff, rests his hand on the top of a Soldiers' Cross during a memorial service for nine 1st Cavalry Division Soldiers June 16 inside the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel here. (U.S. Army photo by Kelby Wingert, Fort Hood Public Affairs)



FORT HOOD, Texas -- Soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division kneel to mourn and pay their respects during a memorial service for nine 1st Cavalry Division Soldiers June 16 inside the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel at Fort Hood, Texas. (U.S. Army photo by Kelby Wingert, Fort Hood Public Affairs)

Memorial

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Winey, who was assigned to Co. F during West Point's annual Cadet Troop Leadership Training, was described by Kaapuawai as being immediately ready to get his hands dirty.

"During the short time Mitch was assigned to us, I came to admire him very much for his aspirations to become a leader," the lieutenant said. "I could tell he

would go far because of his interactions with the Soldiers and his enthusiasm to learn."

A separate memorial was held June 9, a week before this event allowing Winey's cadet brothers-and sisters-in-arms, who were also attending Cadet Troop Leadership Training at Fort Hood, to be able to attend. The cadets departed here June 11

for New York.

Singh took over for the remaining Soldier tributes beginning with Colonvazquez, saying he was the type of leader who always had a plan.

"He was an NCO who was always on the move, and always ready to train and lead Soldiers," Singh said. "He let us figure out our own solutions to our own problems, but was

there for guidance.

"Your leadership will never be forgotten," he said. "I'll keep it with me no matter where I go in the Army."

Moving on to Armstrong, Singh said she was one of the hardest-working people he knew, and the one person in the platoon they could all count on to lift spirits.

"It didn't matter the task, or the time," he said. "Armstrong was the type to give you her all, even if she did not have anything left."

DeLeon, Singh said, is someone who could not be easily forgotten.

"He never had a problem doing work, he was not afraid to get started," he said. "DeLeon was always the first to jump into whatever we needed done and I knew I could count on him to put out information and relay the messages as soon as possible."

Singh said Banner was known by more than a few Soldiers as a very close battle buddy and a friend to many.

"He was quiet when we first met him, but once he got to know us, he opened up," Singh said. "He knew he was destined to be great - he had a determination to overcome anything that stood in his way, which exceeded many in our platoon."

After the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Anthony Turpin, 3-16 FA Regt. chaplain, a solemn final roll call was conducted, with nine names now missing an answer within the Rolling Thunder's formation. A traditional 3-round volley was fired by a rifle team honoring the fallen. Taps followed shortly after, before hundreds of Family members and loved ones walked up to the nine Soldiers' Crosses to quietly and privately pay their respects to the fallen warriors.

"All nine of these Soldiers had the fortitude and endurance to accept and conquer the challenges the Army gave them each and every day," Garland said. "They never gave up."

"In closing, to honor their memories," he added. "I am encouraging you all to embrace that concept: as we move forward, inspire yourselves with their memories and dedication to our unit and our nation. We will never give up."

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Star Party at Overlook Park on Stillhouse Lake

The Central Texas Astronomical Society will host a free public star party 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. on June 25 at Overlook Park near Belton. CTAS members will provide telescopes to view the visible planets and a selection of stars, star clusters, nebulas, and galaxies.

With the exception of Venus, every planet in the solar system is on display this month. Venus is currently hiding very near the Sun. Brilliant Jupiter, in the constellation Leo, is best viewed high in the

west at sunset. Saturn and Mars are both near red supergiant star Antares. Antares, the brightest star in Scorpius, translates as "Rival of Mars" because of its red color. Neptune, in the constellation Aquarius, rises just after midnight. Blue-green Uranus appears at 2 a.m. and Mercury just before sunrise.

This is also the month for star clusters. Messier 3 (M3) is a globular cluster in the constellation Canes Venatici. M13 and M92 are globular clusters the constellation Hercules.

M12 and M10 are just two of the many globular clusters in the constellation Ophiuchus, the Serpent Bearer.

The Astronomical Society members will look at these and many other celestial objects this month.

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THRU AUGUST 5

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THRU AUGUST 7

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MONDAYS

Yoga for Women's Health, 9 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Summer Reading Fun, 11 a.m. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym. Hosted by Salado Public Library.

Salado Village Artists Stitchers & Knitters, 2 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building.

Monday Madness Sale, 2 - 5 p.m. at Stamp Salado.

Yoga Basics & Beyond, 6 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. 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.

Monday Club, 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

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

SECOND MONDAY

Second Monday Book Club at Salado Winery, 7 - 9 p.m.

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

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

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

THIRD MONDAY

Salado United Methodist Women, 5:45 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church Room 117

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

FOURTH MONDAY

Salado Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m. at the library

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YogaStrong, 9-10 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9 a.m., Bring your artwork **third Tuesday** will be set up for still life.

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

Sit & Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 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 Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Tex Mex Tuesday at Alexander's Distillery (254) 947-5554

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. info: 254-947-1833

Restorative Yoga, 6: - 7 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

FIRST TUESDAY

Salado Village Artists Board Meeting, 9 a.m. at the Village Art Building. Followed by General Meeting at 10:30 a.m.

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

THIRD TUESDAY

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

Bunco, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Lone Star Winery and Chupacabra Craft Beer

WEDNESDAYS

IN.FORM course, 5 p.m. at Angelic Herbs. Info: (254) 947-1909

Yoga for Core, 8 - 8:50 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.



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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 Flow & Glow Yoga, 8:45-10:15 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

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

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.

THURSDAYS IN JUNE Sports Movie Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

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 a.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center.

Crop Night, 5 - 9 p.m. at Stamp Salado, \$5 reservation required: (254) 947-8848

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

Yoga on Salado Square, 9 - 9:45 a.m., info: erinelizabechlabadie.com

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.

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SATURDAYS Hatha Flow Levels 1 & 2, 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623

Studio Time for Salado Village Artists members, 10 a.m. info: saladovillageartists.com

Prenatal Yoga, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Salado Yoga and Wellness. 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

SECOND SATURDAY Salado Pocket Music Series

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

Hatha Therapy, 3 - 4 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623

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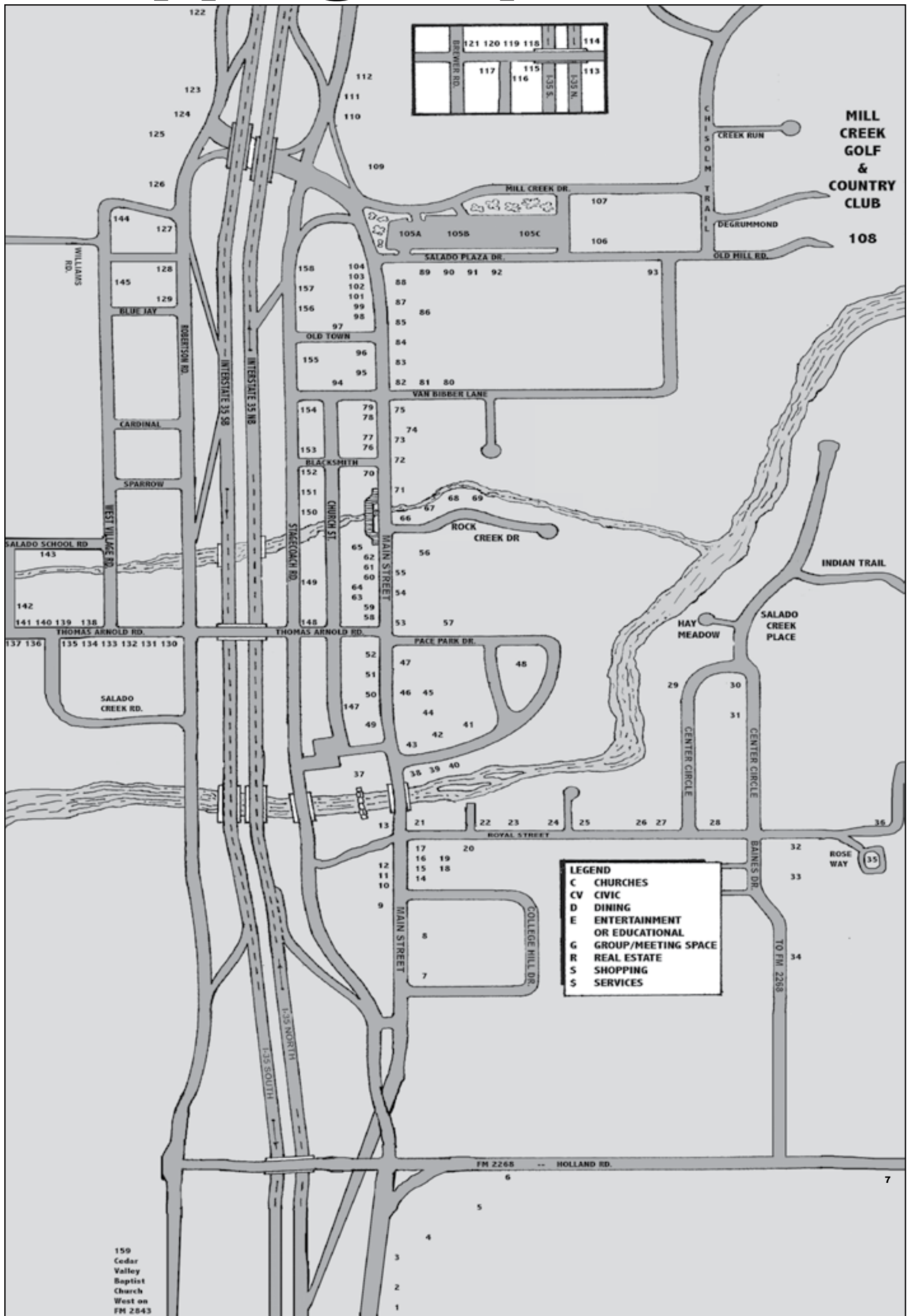
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The male Green Heron collects sticks for nest building. Both parents will incubate the green eggs.

The Green Heron is a bird of many colors

The adjective used in the common names that have been applied to birds typically describes their appearance; the Red-headed Woodpecker, the Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, and the Red-eyed Vireo are all examples of how that is accurate. Occasionally however, the adjective in the common name does not TRULY give an accurate description of the bird that it is meant to describe. Examples of this include: the Plain Chachalaca, the House Wren, and the Great Egret. One bird that is a fairly common summer resident in west Texas falls into the latter category, and that is the Green Heron.

The Green Heron (*Butorides virescens*) occurs



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

throughout the eastern one-half of the United States during the summer months, with many migrating to the warmer areas of the Gulf Coast states during the winter. There are also isolated populations that are permanent residents along the Pacific coast. In Texas, it can be seen year-round in the central and southern portions of the state, and it can be a fairly common sight along the Rio Grande and Pecos River systems during the warmer months.

It is a moderately sized shallow-water dweller, with most adults attaining a length of just under two feet. The wingspan is not much larger, reaching a length of approximately twenty-six inches. It is far less impressive in size than its close relative, the Great Blue Heron. Unlike the common name that this species is identified as, this bird is typically more iridescent blue in coloration rather than green. It has a dark gray cap on the top of the head with a large yellow patch of skin in front of the

yellow eyes. The top bill is dark while the lower bill is yellow-brown in coloration. The remainder of the head, neck and breast are a chestnut to purple, and there are numerous white patches on the underside. The legs, while not as proportionately long as the Great Blue Herons, are usually yellowish until breeding season, when many times they become a darker orange. In flight, it is often mistaken for a Crow as it is similar in size and flight patterns; direct flight with slow and steady wing beats.

Like other Heron species, the Green Heron is strictly carnivorous, feeding primarily on fish, although other vertebrate animals such as aquatic snakes, turtles, frogs, and mice are opportunistically preyed upon. To acquire its food, this "long-legged wader" will either walk along in the shallows slowly or even patiently remain motionless of long periods of time. Occasionally it will stand on an overhanging branch, waiting for the opportune

moment to strike quickly with its stout beak. It has been documented to actually "go fishing", utilizing smaller fish as bait to attract larger fish.

During the vast majority of the year, this aquatic species is solitary. However, during the breeding season, it will pair up in solitary pairs, or occasionally, small colonies. Pairs are monogamous, and the male collects the supplies needed for nest building while the female utilizes the twigs, sticks, leaves and grass for the actual nest construction. Most nests are built in short trees only five to twenty feet in the air; sometimes these nests are built a considerable distance from any water source. One to two broods per year are produced, with two to seven green (perhaps that is where the common name originated?) eggs being the norm. Both parents incubate the one and one-half inch long eggs for about three weeks. Both parents feed the young, which are ready to leave the nest in just over two weeks from the day of hatching.

Population density studies have shown that this common, easily observed, but unique "fisher-bird" species are quite stable.

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Huge Garage and Estate Sale- New Frontgate bar stools, cabinets, mirrors, VHS to DVD converter, antiques and collectibles, old oak wood, child Victorian rocket, figurines, old and new Christmas, antique clocks and parts, jewelers bench, signed Kinkadee Christmas Cottage Vill, Harley Davidson women leathers, Harley old dealer sign, lots of contractor tools, Dewalt 12" sliding miter and stood, compressor and nailers, electronics, cables, Yamaha Cinema DSP receiver with 7 definitive speakers, CD/ DVD players, in ceiling speaker, wall mount volume controls, new day bed, Nordic track audio stride 990 and proform ab glider like new, office furniture, book shelves, file cabinets, Brother laser printer with supplies, bikes, massage table with cover, pop corn machine, women and mens clothes- so much more. Two days Sat.- 25, 9-3 and Sun., 10-2. 330 OW Lowrey off Chisholm Trail, 254-319-2214.

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Incredible back yard on this 3 BR, 2 BA home in the heart of Mill Creek. Two living, one dining room with open kitchen. This home even boasts of a butler's pantry for extra storage. Recently remodeled master bathroom with walk-in shower and separate tub. Multi-level backyard makes this home perfect for entertaining. \$299,721. 2301 Indian Trail, Salado. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

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How to correct aggressive tree roots

Trees are hardy plants, and their roots fight back against man-made limits around them. In the urban and suburban landscape, tree roots often are forced to grow between buildings or under driveways and walkways. As roots grow, they can break walls, pipes and patios, causing damage to properties.

PLAN BEFORE YOU PLANT

"Before you plant a new tree in your yard, you need to understand how a tree could damage your property and take appropriate measures to prevent that damage," advises Tchukki Andersen, Board Certified Master Arborist, CTSP and staff arborist with the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA). Woody tree roots thicken as they grow, gradually pushing shallow roots toward the surface. Since soil near the surface is best suited for root growth, most tree roots are just below the surface - putting them in conflict with man-made obstacles. Where the soil is covered by a solid driveway or patio, upward growing roots don't experience the normal signals (increased light and air) that tell them they are reaching the surface. As a result, they often grow against the underside of pavement and become intrusive.

"Most damage is found six feet or less from the tree, since roots become smaller and less damaging the farther they are from the trunk," notes Andersen. "Keep this in mind before you plant. That small sapling could become a large shade tree with roots spreading 30 or 40 feet outward from the trunk."

CUTTING ROOTS

WITH DISCRETION

Some homeowners, masons and landscapers deal with intrusive roots by grinding down or removing them. This can be expensive and is very harmful to the tree. Wounding a tree's roots creates points of entry for pathogens, leaving a tree vulnerable to disease. Cutting major roots also reduces a tree's ability to take up nutrients and water, leaving it more susceptible to drought. Finally, cutting roots can reduce a tree's structural support, which increases the danger that the tree



Tree roots can damage sidewalks, parking areas and even the foundations of buildings. (COURTESY IMAGE: WILLIAM FOUNTAIN, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, BUGWOOD.ORG)

will topple onto your house in high winds.

Keep the following in mind when cutting problem tree roots:

- the farther you cut from the trunk, the less threat to the tree's health, and the less danger of creating a hazard
- try not to cut roots greater than 2 inches in diameter
- prune roots back to a side or sinker root (growing downward) when possible
- roots recover better from being severed when you:
 - cut them cleanly with a sharp saw instead of breaking them with a backhoe
 - mulch and water well after root pruning
 - consult a qualified arborist when cutting within a distance equal to five times the trunk diameter to the trunk

Some better root management options include:

- installing physical root guides and barriers that redirect tree roots

down and away from hardscapes with minimal impact on the tree

- curve new hardscape features - such as a driveway or patio - around the tree roots
- suspend hardscape features on small pilings to bridge over roots

RIGHT TREE FOR YOUR SITE

Andersen advises selecting trees for your landscape that will cause less damage, matching species with site conditions and - most importantly - not planting large shade trees within 12 feet of hardscapes (sidewalks, driveways). Since the health of trees in your yard is put at risk whenever root systems are cut back or damaged, anything that can be done to reduce the damage caused by tree roots will also benefit your trees. In areas within five to seven feet of a paved area or structure, plant trees that grow to a mature height of less than 30 feet. In areas within seven to 10 feet of

a paved area or structure, plant trees that grow to a mature height of less than 50 feet. Reserve trees that when mature reach higher than 50 feet for areas with at least 12 feet of clearance around the trunk; this allows adequate space for the roots. Finally, before you plant, check for overhead utility lines and leave adequate space for that tree to mature.

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CAC sets art classes

The Cultural Activities Center is pleased to announce Pre-K Art and elementary art is coming back this summer at the CAC offered by long-time art instructor, Betsi Chamlee. Betsi has been teaching for over 10 years at the CAC, and has enriched many children with her art classes. Beginning June 27, Pre-K Art will be taking off at the CAC in Temple.

The Pre-K Art class is open to children three to six years of age and will be offered from 9:30a.m. to 10:45 a.m., or 11am-12:15pm. The first camp will run until July 1st and the cost is \$90 for the camp. Pre-K Art will feature tempura, pastels, acrylics and much more. Chamlee also uses classical music to influence the art while children learn.

Later in the summer, Chamlee will be offer another Pre-K Art camp and Elementary Art camp, Aug. 8-12th. For pre-k students class options are from 9:30am-10:45am or 11am-12:15pm, for ages 3-6. Elementary art is 12:30pm-1:45pm or 1:45pm-3pm for ages 8-12, all camps cost \$90/each.

To register for this class with Betsi Chamlee, call the CAC at 254-773-9926 today to reserve your spot. The Cultural Activities Center, located at 3011 North Third Street in Temple, TX, offers many classes throughout the year. Visit cacARTS.org for class information. For more information or to register, email Kristen Reichert at visualarts@cacarts.org, or go online to www.cacarts.org, or call 254-773-9926.

Protect and treat your family from bites and itch this summer



Protect your family's skin from bites and itches this summer. PHOTO SOURCE: OMGIMAGES - THINKSTOCKPHOTOS.COM

(StatePoint) Warm days mean picnics, ballgames and outdoor adventure. Unfortunately, all that sun and fun can introduce a greater risk of skin woes for you and your family.

"Whether you're playing catch in the backyard or pitching a tent in the woods, you can help prevent certain issues from occurring, and if they do, be prepared by having a remedy on hand that can offer your family instant healing and relief from itching, burning and discomfort," says Dr. Angela Lamb, dermatologist.

With that in mind, here are some tips to prevent and treat the itch and irritation of the season: Cover Up

More bare skin means more risk for bug bites and stings, and exposure to rash-causing plants such as poison ivy and poison oak. When possible, wear long sleeves and pants. Loose-fitting, light colors can keep you cool on warmer days, even when covered up. When you get home, check clothes for ticks before heading inside. Be Aware

Be savvy outdoors and teach your family to avoid poison ivy, oak and sumac. If you spend time in areas where these plants grow, cover up and avoid contact. When you get home, be sure to wash skin and clothing that may have been exposed to the sap of these plants.

Ensure your yard drains properly during and after rain and empty kiddie pools and other standing water. Proactive steps such as these will prevent mosquitoes from making your yard a breeding ground.

Treat Ailments

Even with preventive measures in place, bites, stings, scrapes and allergic reactions do happen. Make sure you're prepared to treat discomfort.

For bites and stings, Dr. Lamb recommends a counterirritant such as After Bite, which stops itch and offers a skin protectant for temporary relief and faster healing. The kids' formula is a gentle alternative for young ones or anyone with sensitive skin. Both contain soothing baking soda and offer an easy-to-apply, portable remedy for bites from a wide variety of insects.

For instant and permanent relief from itching and pain associated with hives, rashes and redness, insect bites, minor scrapes, and allergic reactions from poison ivy, oak and sumac, Dr. Lamb recommends a new steroid-free anti-itch product for the whole family called The Itch Eraser. It is offered in a maximum strength gel and spray with antihistamine as the active ingredient, or a sensitive cream formula with baking soda for those who have sensitive skin. All three contain Vitamin E and Tea Tree Oil to heal and moisturize the skin while reducing redness and inflammation.

So, get the bikes dusted off, the baseball mitts oiled and the camping gear out of the garage -- family fun this season is all about taking advantage of the outdoors. But don't let skin irritations get in way of your good time! Take precautions and arm yourself with treatments for all your skin problems.

VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code §52.011, the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado approved the following ordinance on June 16, 2016:

ORDINANCE 2016.15

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMAN OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, ESTABLISHING AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO "THE INTENTIONAL FEEDING AND DISPOSAL OF DEER;" CREATING AN OFFENSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY CLAUSE; ESTABLISHING A FINE OF NO LESS THAN \$75 OR MORE THAN \$125 PER FEEDING OFFENSE; ESTABLISHING A FEE OF \$50 PER CARCASS FOR REMOVAL FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance imposes fines for the illegal feeding of deer within Village limits and establishes the cost for the Village to remove a deer carcass from private property within Village limits.

Any questions about this ordinance can be directed to the Village of Salado, 254-947-5060.



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513 DEGRUMMOND WAY
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701 INDIAN TRAIL
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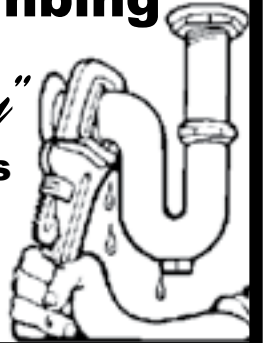
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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Incident Report June 13-16

June 13
 11:52 a.m.- 12:32 p.m., 282 SB Rest Area. Out to a truck leaking something and trailer has no placards. Arrived on scene to find the 18 wheeler in the parking lot of rest area with a small leak showing on the ground. Found info on the pill to be non hazard and containable fluids. Took and applied absorbent on spill and built burn in trailer to keep any more from dripping out. Driver of truck already had clean-up crew on their way. No other hazards found. 3 units, 5 personnel.
 June 14
 5:33-6:08 a.m., 1000 Block Wilkinson Ln. Out to a priority 2 medical alarm activation. Arrived on scene to find Belton medic on scene. Patient had crawled to the front door to obtain access. Assisted in moving him to his chair and making him comfortable. Checked vitals, no hazards/concerns. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 7:54-8:29 p.m., 1600

Block Stagecoach Rd. Out to an unknown medical problem caller had called and stated needed an ambulance then hung up. Arrived on scene with Salado Police and staged in driveway. There were several people around outside screaming. Salado Police got one of the people in custody and stated that the scene was secure. Found out that there was a patient that had gotten stabbed in the back with a fork. Checked patient's back and found a small wound from the fork and the bleeding had stopped. Took and covered wound with a 4x4 and tape, got vitals on patient and charted. Patient info relayed to Scott & White Medic. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient did not want to be transported. Scott & White got a no transport. 2 units, 4 personnel.
 June 15
 8:33-9:19 p.m., 1600 Block Chisholm Ct. Out priority 1 to a Psych call.

Arrived on scene and staged to wait for Police Department arrival. Upon Police Department arrival made entry into house and found 84 year old male patient sitting on couch. Patient was no aware of why EMS had been called. Patient's wife stated that a few minutes earlier patient had been talking "crazy" and not making sense. Assessment was performed on patient mental status. Patient was aware, patient denied pain or problems. Patients did consent to vital signs. Obtained and charted. Scott & White on scene. Provided patient report and turned care over to Scott & White. Scott & White performed focus exam and convinced patient to go to ER. Assisted moving patient from couch to stretcher and loading into box. Patient transported by Scott & White. 2 units, 7 personnel.
 June 16
 4:22-4:39 p.m., 400 Block Decker Rd. Canceled by Belton EMS.

Salado Police Department Incident Report June 13 - 16

June 13
 6:17 p.m., 100 Block Mill Creek. Welfare Concern, call for a concern for an employee. Call was transferred to Nolanville.
 7:44-8:01 p.m., 284 South. Traffic Control, vehicle that was locked and running on the side of the interstate. Caller broke her own window and was able to open the vehicle. Clear.
 June 14
 1:56 p.m., 1400 Block Oak Park. Burglary, subject's cell phone was taken from her unlocked vehicle while parked at above location.
 2:11 p.m., 820 North Main. Criminal Mischief, subject had her postal mailbox drilled open. Unknown if any mail is missing.
 7:49-8:49 p.m., 1600 Block North Stagecoach Rd. Agency Assist, received a call for a stabbing. After Bell County finished their investigation 2 suspects were taken to jail.
 June 15
 10:00-10:09 a.m., 900 Block Santa Maria. Canine-other, individual was walking her dog when the dog at this address chased her dog trying to bite her.
 8:40-8:46 p.m., 1600 Block Chisholm Ct. Miscellaneous, altered mental status/psych. Arrived on scene with SVFD. Patient evaluated and transported by Scott & White.
 June 17
 12:31-12:34 a.m., FM 2484 at FM 2268. Agency Assist, Crash. Two vehicle crash, Bell County Troopers on other calls/crashes. Out of county Trooper responding. Arrived and assisted with traffic control and info gathered. One driver taken into custody.
 10:03-10:05 p.m., 800 Block N. Main St. Miscellaneous, originally broadcast as Burglary of a Habitation, not clear. Caller returned home to find four couch cushions on the floor. Residence was cleared. No signs of forced entry. No other rooms/objects disturbed. Nothing found to be missing on

initial examination. Caller owns animals of various sizes. Advised to call us back if needed.
 June 18
 11:36 a.m.- 12:36 p.m., Under Salado Plaza Bridge. Crash, blue forms were issued.
 10:33-10:35 p.m., 2100 Block Chisholm Trail. Injured Person, individual fell while walking to the mailbox and struck her head, transported.
 June 19
 1:56-2:00 p.m., 2100 Block Smith Bluff. Disturbance, call for domestic verbal at above location. Arrived, all code-4, parties were separated. Clear.
 3:00-3:08 p.m., Exit 283 South. Crash, report on file.
 9:29-10:30 p.m., North Rest Area. Agency Assist, assist Bell County on possible drunk driver. I arrived along with a Bell County Deputy.



TexSCAN Week of June 5, 2016

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BARTLETT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE TO HOLD 80TH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Bartlett Electric Cooperative will hold its 80th Annual Meeting of the Members on Tuesday, June 28, 2016. The meeting will be held at the Bartlett School Cafetorium in Bartlett, Texas. Registration will begin at 5:00 P.M. and end at 6:30 P.M. when the business session begins.

A free gift will be given to each BEC Member registering. Refreshments will be served before the business session.

During the business session, reports of officers, directors and committees will be made. The election of three (3) Directors of the Cooperative will be held with the following Members having been nominated by the Committee on Nominations which was appointed by the Board of Directors, pursuant to the Bylaws.

For Director of District 1, Henry Bradford serving Rockdale,
 For Director of District 5, Eldon Lange, serving Bartlett and
 For Director of District 9, Edd Melton, serving Killeen.

At the conclusion of the business session, there will be a drawing for prizes including cash credits on electric bills. **A cash prize of \$1,000.00 will be given as a grand prize.**

The following rules have been set by the Board of Directors to govern the drawings of prizes.

- Only Cooperative Members** who register at the meeting and are **present** at the time of drawing are eligible for a prize.
- Either the husband or wife who **is on the account** may register to vote and have his or her name placed in the drawing. **Only one name entered per account.**
- No child may register for his or her parents.
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Executive home in the prestigious Mill Creek subdivision. This immaculate custom Austin home located on the golf course with tons of upgrades throughout including beautiful wood floors, built in refrigerators, granite counters, custom cabinets, study with builtins, oversized 4 car garage, covered outdoor living including fireplace. \$489,000

This jewel of a home is amazing. Prestigious yet very comfortable. Windows, windows! Several patio's! You will feel like you are in the middle of an amazing park as you tour this home, the setting is so unique. Call Dottie. 155 Capps Branch \$599,900

Enjoy the beautiful trees of this home located in the gated community of The Creeks of Salado. This four bedroom and three bath house is situated on approx. 1.47 acres of mature trees. This house has three bedrooms with a game room/ flex room on one side of the house. \$489,900

Contract Pending

Another home built by Randy Taylor Custom Homes. Several homes coming soon so please call us to discuss current inventory.

Contract Pending

This beautiful new design from Randy Taylor features a vaulted ceiling in living room with beams, 12 foot ceilings in the kitchen with tall custom cabinetry and many other upgrades. The house has four bedrooms and three baths on the lower level. The upstairs has a half bath and bedroom. PARADE HOME. \$459,900

SOLD

This custom designed home tucked on a hilltop overlooking a canopy of trees and Salado Creek. Enjoy the outdoor living by escaping to your resort style swimming pool with tons of entertaining spaces. Large open living area with stone fireplace and accent wall, wood floors, and high wood ceiling. Large kitchen with plenty of workspace. \$399,900

SOLD

Beautiful Austin Stone home on a tree covered lot with separate living quarters. Spacious rooms, two dining & two living areas. Large family kitchen with updated stainless steel appliances. The master suite has a large walk-in shower and double Jacuzzi tub. Secluded backyard. \$469,900

WOW, what a view! Come see this totally updated home w/ many updates. The great room boasts high ceilings w/ large fireplace & beautifully updated kitchen. Beautiful wood floors throughout most of the house. \$289,900

This home has it all and is ready to go! Includes open & spacious floor plan, huge kitchen, spacious study, and amazing master suite. Fully landscaped including sprinkler system and privacy fence. \$372,500

Are you looking for the home on acreage with a shop that will take care of all your hobbies? Wow, this great room is simply unbelievable and is a must see. Large great room with upgraded kitchen to include granite counters, stainless steel appliances, double ovens, and gas range. \$429,900

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Amazing lot located in the only gated community inside the Village of Salado, Creekside Meadow. This lot is located on the Salado creek and is approx. 1.28 acres. Ready for your new home. Call us.

Contract Pending

WOW what an absolutely beautiful home located at the cul de sac in the heart of Salado and is within walking distance to main street. Great floor plan. All bedrooms have on suite bathroom. Large kitchen with granite counters, brick floors, dining space, and conversation area. Studio in backyard perfect for entertaining or home office. \$429,900

Contract Pending

Come see this very well kept home tucked on a small relaxing street. This home is great for entertaining with formal living and dining room with crown molding and wood flooring. Kitchen is updated with granite counters and stainless steel appliances and overlooks the den and fireplace. \$257,500

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