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Texas Highways features Salado as art haven

Texas Highways has published a five-page feature "Creative Country: The Artistic Enclave of Salado" in the pages of its March 2015 edition, which subscribers received last week and which hit the newsstands early this week.

In the feature, writer John Lumpkin highlighted artists such as Ronnie Wells, Larry Prellop, Kay Griffith, Titia Arledge Califano and Gail Allard II.

He also touched on the culinary arts of The Range, Inn on the Creek and Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que which hosts live Texas country music concerts on stage at Johnny's Outback.

With colorful photographs, the "Next Weekend" feature also touches on the Salado Sculpture Garden and the gateway sign being created by Melissa Paxton of Glass River Designs and Johnny Shipman, as well as the upcoming 14th Annual Wildflower Art Show and 2nd Annual Edgy Art Show.

If you aren't a Texas Highways subscriber, you will want to hurry to pick up your copy from local news stands before they sell out.



Salado is featured in a five-page article of "Next Weekend" in the March 2015 Texas Highways. Subscribers got their early copies last week and the magazine is on news stands now. Hurry to get yours before they sell out of the edition. (COVER COURTESY OF TEXAS HIGHWAYS)

Filing deadline nears; few toss hats in the ring

With just over a week left to file as a candidate, incumbents and former incumbents have been the predominant ones to file as candidates for election to the Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees, Village of Salado Board of Aldermen and the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors.

Two three-year terms on the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees will be filled in the May 9 election.

Melanie Kirchmeier filed for re-election to the seat she has filled for one term on the school board.

Jim Reed, who completes his third term on the board, announced that he will not seek re-election.

Chris Seaton, who previously served three terms on the school board, filed to run in the SISD race.

The top two vote-takers will be elected to the SISD Board.

Three two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen come up for election.

As of presstime, incumbents Michael McDougal and Fred Brown and David T. Williams have filed for election to the board. McDougal and Brown are at the end of their first two-year terms on the board.

Hans Fields, who has not yet filed for re-election told *Salado Village Voice* that he has not decided whether he will seek a third term on the Board of Aldermen. He is the longest-serving member on the current Board of Aldermen.

All three incumbents on the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors will seek re-election to the board. They are Maurine Nathanson, Sara Pettijohn and Diane Hodyniak.

The last day to file as a candidate for election in these races is 5 p.m. Feb. 27. This includes filing as a write-in candidate in any of the races.

Applications are available during regular business hours at each of the political subdivision offices: the municipal building for the Village of Salado, the administration office at the Salado Civic Center for the Salado ISD and the Salado Library on N. Main for the Library District.

Expansion won't be done until August 2016

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The elephant in the room wasn't even in the room.

But folks gathered at a town hall style meeting Feb. 17 at the Salado Intermediate School talked about it anyway, and in great depth and, frankly, frustration.

Frustration about the endless delays, the congestion, the dangerous conditions and the damaging effects on local business and property values.

Perhaps none expressed themselves more than Mayor Skip Blancett, frustrated with the expansion of I-35 through Salado, originally slated as a three-year project of 920 work days and now extended to four years according to the latest estimate from James Construction Group, a subsidiary since late 2009 of Primoris Services Corporation.

The gasp was almost audible in the room when Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT)

project engineer Mark Jones announced that the end date for construction of the Salado project is now August 2016.

"We are concerned about these things as well," Jones told the audience.

Jones told the audience that the FM 2268 bridge, opened and then closed again for more than six months now, would be opened by March 1, qualifying the date with the statement that "at least that is what James Construction has told us."

Residents, including Mayor Blancett and others, expressed frustration over the conditions of the construction areas and the fact that not a single segment or the project appears to be complete.

"Thomas Arnold Bridge is open, but not all the way," Blancett said, "None of our bridges are open all the way, none of our access roads are open all the way."

"Whether you are a newcomer, a tourist or a resident, how do we get to where we are going?"

Blancett asked at the opening of the meeting as he showed slides of the cluster of signs and barriers throughout town.

Speaking of the newest addition to the confusion -- the intersections of Mill Creek Dr. and Salado Plaza Dr. with North Main Street, Mayor Blancett said that "our policemen are telling us this is one of the most dangerous areas they have seen."

And it is likely to get worse before it gets better as the construction of the new overpass of I-35 on the north end of Main Street begins construction in the next six months.

Meanwhile, access roads remain halfway open, or worse, two-way in parts and one-way in others.

But the frustration is not Saladoans' alone. Jones said that TXDOT officials are also frustrated with the progress -- or perhaps lack thereof -- of James Construction Group in the project.

Of the Thomas Arnold Bridge, Jones said that

the traffic lanes are open, "but unfortunately the sidewalks are not open because James Construction has to get a railing on top of the concrete railing to open it to pedestrians."

Meanwhile, there are the ubiquitous traffic barrels and temporary stop signs on the bridge.

The bridge at the northernmost end of town is open and the old bridge has been demolished. Crews are now working to complete the second phase of the FM 2484 bridge and its interfaces with the southbound and northbound access roads (where travel lanes feed in through concrete barriers with no shoulders) must now be completed.

In the next six months, travelers should see the complete opening of the FM 2484 bridge, the re-opening of the FM 2268 bridge (with a March 12 deadline) and the completion of southbound frontage road from Thomas Arnold bridge to FM 2268 and the northbound frontage road and mainlanes

from FM 2268 to Thomas Arnold.

In the meantime, Jones said that TXDOT officials "are pressing hard on the contractor (James Construction Group) to clean up where they have finished their work and make it look like they have a completed part of the project."

Jones said that TXDOT engineers have been meeting regularly with James Construction to get updates on the critical path schedule to work to bring the project to conclusion.

"We are working in every way possible to move this forward," he said.

Part of that will include a per diem penalty for delays beyond the contractual 920 work days for the project.

But those 920 work days may be augmented by weather and other unforeseen issues, of project estimate.

But, at least according to the billboard ads, one day we are going to love I-35. We just don't know when that day might be.

Aldermen have full agenda facing them tonight

Salado aldermen will revisit a proposal to add a two percent countywide hotel occupancy tax to benefit the expansion of the Bell County Expo Center in Belton during the workshop session of their Feb. 19 meeting.

The business agenda begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the

workshop session during which no action will be taken by the board.

During the business portion of the meeting, aldermen will act on an agreement with the Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services department to conduct a buzzard abatement program for Salado. The abatement

program, outlined in an earlier meeting, will include setting off fireworks near the roosts of black and turkey buzzards that have settled in Salado as part of annual migration.

Aldermen will also consider authorizing at \$10,920 bid from Rodney Schoolcraft dba Rodney's Roofing for roof replace-

ment at the Municipal Building.

Aldermen will consider approving an agreement with Texas A&M University Texas Target Communities Program to provide planning services for Main St. for \$7,003.11

The board may also approve Donald L. Allman, CPA, PC for annual audit

services for no more than \$7,500.

Aldermen will also consider the renewal of an annual contract with Salado Volunteer Fire Department for \$36,000.

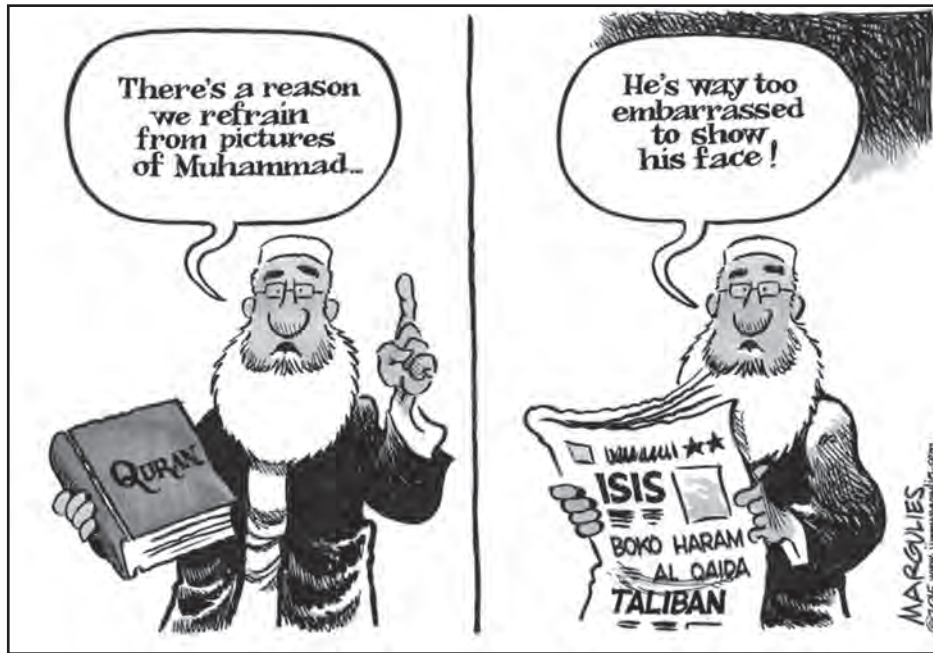
In other business, aldermen will conduct public hearings before action on three items: Amending the Zoning Fee Schedules

outline in the Zoning Ordinance; Amending the Schedule of Fees outlined in the Subdivision and a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance for the location of an accessory building at 400 Hay Meadow.

In closed session aldermen will discuss The Sanctuary and Robertson Plantation developments.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Return of Evil

Where is Chris Kyle when you need him?

The late hero of the movie "American Sniper" made no apology for killing as many members of al-Qaida in Iraq, the precursor of ISIS, as he could get in his rifle sights.

After a captured Jordanian pilot was burned alive, who would object to Kyle, or any other American sniper, shooting down these murderous fanatics if he could get access to them? And who would quibble with Kyle's characterization of these people as "savages"?

Part of what the left finds objectionable about Kyle is his unshakable moral certainty. But in light of ISIS's spectacular advertisements of its own cruelty, Kyle's point of view holds up very well. The ISIS beheadings last summer marked the return of the rhetoric of evil, because no other word will quite suffice for beheadings, crucifixions and, now, an immolation.

"Violent extremism," the administration's phrase of choice, obviously doesn't capture it. You can pile on the adjectives -- hideous, savage, heinous -- and still not get at the boundless malevolence of caging a man and burning him alive.

In his first statement after the horrifying news

Rich Lowry



of the pilot's fate, President Barack Obama said the act reinforced the "viciousness and barbarity" of ISIS, which he repeated must be -- what else? -- "degraded and ultimately defeated." He added that "whatever ideology they're operating off of, it's bankrupt."

Argentina is bankrupt. Radio Shack is bankrupt. ISIS is evil.

Obama has used the word "evil" about ISIS on other occasions, although obviously not as often as his predecessor. George W. Bush made unapologetic use of the word and caught hell for it. On the left, it became a given that it spoke to his manifest unsuitability for the presidency.

Commentator Bruce Bartlett unburdened himself of this deep thought: Bush believes the Islamic radicals "can't be persuaded, that they're extremists, driven by a dark vision. He understands them, because he's just like them."

Yeah, they were exactly the same except that one unhesitatingly ordered the hijacking of civilian aircraft to crash into sky-

scrapers, and the other unhesitatingly described that act of mass murder as evil. What is it about the word "evil" that so offends the left?

It smacks of a religious worldview that makes secularists uncomfortable. It sets up a natural opposition between good and evil that is altogether too confident in our own virtue for the left. It doesn't necessarily entail any particular policy response, but it tilts toward a total commitment to fighting the enemy, since a campaign to degrade evil feels inherently inadequate.

If Bush was ill-served at times by his stubbornness and certainty, it's always worth remembering that Democrats were perfectly content to lose to al-Qaida in Iraq when Bush was ordering the surge in 2007, and Obama's insistence on pulling out of Iraq entirely was a priceless boon to ISIS.

We were supposed to be beyond good versus evil, although the other side didn't get the memo and never left the field. It's almost as if the greatest trick evil ever played was persuading the left not to call it by its proper name.

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

Readers take interest in local issues, including HOT tax, deer

To the Editor:

In 2007 and 2009, Bell County Commissioners proposed an increase in the Hotel Occupancy Tax (HOT) to help fund the Expo Center. Well, here we go again. The argument is that an improved facility will bring more visitors and this will translate into revenue for the county.

The new proposal again includes adding to the facilities for horse related activities. Except for large rodeos most of the horse events attract a small group of aficionados and do not increase overall tourism. The participants do not come here; they stay close to their very expensive horses.

Another proposal is to build hookups for RV's. If you have an RV it is a pretty sure bet you are not going to a hotel. We are being asked to fund a facility to compete with the lodging industry.

As with all taxes it is easy to add them, but impossible to eliminate them. Once this \$25 million renovation is finished will the tax be rescinded? No, there will always be some other need to prop up the center. By Mr. Brown's own admission it is not now nor will become a profitable operation.

The comparison of tax rates in San Antonio and Houston and Dallas is lu-

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Letters to the Editor

dicrous. Those cities offer a wide variety of tourist attractions in addition to their public transportation.

The concept of taxing the tourist is not unique. Tax the tourist and the residents won't complain because it won't cost them anything. Why not propose a bond election to fund these improvements which will benefit the countywide economy. Not likely.

But tourists do vote... they vote by going somewhere else.

Rod Russell
Salado

From the Editor:

This item will be on the workshop agenda of the Feb. 19 Board of Aldermen meeting tonight. The workshop will be held after the regular meeting agenda which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building. No action will be taken by the Board of Aldermen until the item is place for action on a regular agenda. Aldermen meeting provide for public comments before the regular business portion of the meeting.

To the Editor:

I have seen and heard lots about the "Vultures."

But no follow-up on your article about the Deer Population (Village pursues plans to reduce deer population through limited hunts).

In my opinion and most that I talk with, the vultures are here to feed on dead deer and like the water of Salado Creek! I have picked up three dead deer in my yard and witnesses the vultures taking care of another deer on our street just last week.

I gave Mayor Blancett a petition with three pages of signatures back on Jan. 28 that support wildlife management in Salado.

Best regards,
Lewis Raney, M.D.
Salado

From the Editor:

The managed hunting program of the Texas Parks & Wildlife will not begin until the next deer hunting season. A census of the deer population is the next step, with several others to follow to be ready for this limited hunting program in the fall. There will be some very stringent limitations on this program. As we learn more about the program, you will learn more in our pages.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 3A

Abe gave some very sage advice to the office-seeker

The deadline to file for three Aldermen's positions is approaching. Thereafter, Salado decides.

Lincoln, in 1850 (some think later), printed worthy advice for those who desire to participate in government or practice law. His words are worth a second reading.

"Always be diligent. Leave nothing for tomorrow which can be done today. Never let your correspondence fall behind. Whatever business you have in your hand, before stopping, do all the labor which can then be done."

"Extemporaneous speaking should be practiced and cultivated. However able a candidate may be in other aspects, people expect him (her) to be a good speaker. But do not be a chatter box relying too



Mayor Skip Blancett

much on speechmaking."

"Learn the art of compromise. The nominal winner in a dispute is often the real loser -- wasteful use of time, expenses, and fees. As much as possible, be a peacemaker."

"A moral tone ought to be infused into the profession."

"Resolve to be honest, and if you cannot be honest, choose something in which you can be."

"If fame is the purpose and there is no enthusiasm or interest in the job, the job will very likely lack

skill and diligence. The losers are those served."

"Being an elected official is no bed of roses. There are thorns. No human being can fill that station and escape censure. Pleasing everyone is impossible because some people are born disgruntled finding fault in all. Still, there is no substitute for confidence and devotion for the people."

"There are few things wholly evil or wholly good. Why magnify the evil, and stoutly refuse to see any good in anything? Almost everything is an inseparable compound of the two."

If entering the Aldermen's race, make sure it is what you want. If you are voting, choose wisely.

A Corporate Apostate

Aetna's choosing to pay some of its employees more than the going rate

Business schools preach a strict, anti-social doctrine of corporate management that comes down to this: CEOs must be idiots.

By that I mean the original Greek word *idiotes*, which applied to people who care only about themselves and the prosperity of their immediate family. They're the ones who reject any responsibility to the larger society, civic affairs, and the common good.

That selfish ethos is what prevails in today's corporate suites, where it's claimed that the only responsibility of executives is to maximize profits for the "family" -- that is, for themselves and their major shareholders.

If they have to stiff workers, sidestep environmental rules, and shaft consumers to do it, well, that's the lot of *idiotes*.

But now comes an apostate to this doctrinal idiocy.

Mark Bertolini,



Jim Hightower

corporate chief of the health insurance giant Aetna, says CEOs should raise the minimum wage their companies pay to a level approaching minimal fairness. Rather than just calling for it, though, he actually did it. He lifted Aetna's lowest wage to \$16 an hour, plus improved health benefits.

Then Bertolini really gave up the game: He publicly revealed that these increases aren't so financially painful after all.

The total cost to Aetna will be about \$26 million a year. That's nothing for a company with annual revenues of \$62 billion.

The only pain Bertolini might feel is loneliness when he enters the CEO

Club and sees other insurance chieftains turn their backs and shun him over his leadership on the moral matter of shared prosperity.

Indeed, the CEOs of Humana, Anthem, and other insurers say "no" to raises for their employees, sniffing that they pay "competitive wages" -- which is just a dishonest way of saying "low wages."

Whether those *idiotes* like it or not, Aetna just lifted the national standard for competitive wages.

Moreover, the insurer has thrown open the doors of the executive suites to an honest public conversation about the morality of the suits inside jacking up their compensation while holding down everyone else's pay.

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FORUM

Proposed rules promise to keep the Internet open

By MATT WOOD AND CANDACE CLEMENT

One of the greatest public policy victories in decades is just around the corner.

The issue? Net Neutrality — the principle that keeps Internet users in charge of their on-line experience.

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler has confirmed that he'll base new Net Neutrality rules on Title II of the Communications Act, which will give the agency the strong authority it needs to prevent Internet service providers from blocking or interfering with on-line content. Wheeler described those rules as "the strongest open Internet protections ever proposed by the FCC."

The Federal Communications Commission will vote on Wheeler's proposal on February 26. In the meantime, companies like AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon are lobbying hard to weaken it.

If the FCC ignores the industry pressure and approves Wheeler's rules, activists who have fought for a decade to keep the Internet open will have plenty to celebrate.

Title II, which governs other communications networks like cellphones and land lines, ensures that carriers can't discriminate against users. It protects our rights to transmit the information of our choosing between points of our choosing. It helps ensure that ordinary people get the same service big corporations do.

That means your telephone carrier can't divert your call to Domino's when you're trying to dial your local pizzeria. And it means that your Internet service provider can't make Wal-Mart's website load faster than your local hardware store's.

Wheeler's embrace of Title II marks a huge leap forward after a series of stumbles. In fact, over the last decade, the FCC has made blunder after blunder in its attempts to protect the Internet's level playing field.

The trouble began when industry lobbyists pushed the agency to declare that broadband providers no longer offered "telecommunications services" but "information services" — erasing the line between the Internet itself and the speech it conveys.

For a long time the

FCC tried to have it both ways, preserving some protections for broadband users even though it had given away its authority to protect them. That's why the FCC twice lost in court on its previous rules — not because the rules were bad, but because the FCC offered the wrong justification for them.

As the saying goes, when one door closes, another one opens. When a federal appeals court struck down the FCC's previous open Internet rules last January, Net Neutrality supporters grabbed the opportunity to advocate for strong rules that could survive legal challenges.

Within two weeks of the decision, over a million people (the first of several million to take action) urged the FCC to fix the problem. The message: Just do Title II.

Title II doesn't just restore principles of non-discrimination. It also enables the FCC to preserve universal and affordable access, competition, and consumer protections for broadband users.

Lawmakers stuck in the industry's pocket will try to tear this victory down. In turn, Internet service providers will search for ways to skirt the law — and they'll sue to overturn it. But Internet users now stand on the strongest legal footing possible to win this fight in Congress and in the courts.

As more details about the FCC's proposal emerge, the push from providers will become even more aggressive. And there's plenty to watch out for as those details come to light.

But no one should underestimate the signifi-

cance of a victory on Title II. Everything else will grow from this win.

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Letters — FROM PAGE 2A

To the Editor:

I have been trying to decide how to comment for weeks now about the buzzard and deer situation written about in the paper. I must say that I join Dwight Peak of Temple to advocate for the buzzards and I also must advocate for the deer.

Like Dwight says, will we be willing to pay the city extra to haul away dead animals if the buzzards aren't here to do it?

As for the deer: in Austin they had a problem. And they solved it -- Bambi and his mother get to live -- by getting with city council who passed a poli-

cy and got a wildlife ecologist from the Humane Society to help craft the policy, bringing in educational programs to help. They proposed things to coexist with the deer like putting more signs on roads warning about deer, speed warnings, planting deer-resistant vegetation, etc.

Please let's not be hasty. Let's find ways to live with these incredible creatures that God put here for a purpose: to live also amongst us so innocently and peacefully.

Thank you,
Lynda Pehoski
Salado

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SUMC Wild Game Dinner planned for March 1

Salado United Methodist Church Annual Wild Game Dinner will be 5-7 p.m. March 1.

Mark Winter of One Man Show Ministries will be the guest speaker.

Donations accepted. All proceeds will go toward assisting local Bell County families in need.

Drama is the driving force of One Man Show Ministries. Dramatic presentations pull people in, break down barriers and give a fresh perspective on the old, story of God's love. Folks have often told Mark, "That Bible story never made sense until I saw you act it out."

Winter performs everything from humorous



vignettes to complete costumed monologues. He has portrayed various disciples as modern men, re-

enacted parables and even pulls people out of the pew on occasion to get involved in a story. He dons bibli-

cal costumes in "Lazarus Speaks" and "Simeon's Dream", slips on waistcoat and silver wig as Bishop Francis Asbury in "Trailblazin' Bishop", and dons saddlebags and Winchester rifle as God's Cavalryman, an old-fashioned Methodist preacher named Obadiah Ryder. Whether it's a seasonal service, heritage celebration or stewardship campaign, One Man Show can spice up any church gathering.

Winter will be the guest of SUMC for both worship services on March 1 (9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.) and will be performing a program for the children at 10 a.m. March 1.

Obituaries



DAVID R. KRAUSE

Services for David R. Krause, CSM Ret., 69, of Salado were held Feb. 16 at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Salado.

Krause died Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at his residence.

He was born in Nashville, TN. to Lt. Col. William G. Krause and Mary W. Pilkinton Krause, June 8, 1945.

Upon graduation from Lutheran High School in Los Angeles, he enlisted in the Army and served in Germany and Vietnam, where he served as a Recon Sgt, 1st Cav. Earning the Bronze Star, 3 Purple Hearts, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After six years of civilian life, including serving as a police officer in Macon, GA, he re-entered the Army and completed his illustrious career, serving at Fort Hood, Korea and Alaska. In Korea he was an advisor patrolling the DMZ.

In Alaska, he was the Corps Non-Commissioned Office-in-Charge during which he directed much of the support logistics during the Exxon-Valdez disaster.

After retirement from the Army, Krause worked for 14 years with Bickel, a well respected roofing company where he excelled in customer service and support. David loved hunting, anything from grizzly bears to coyotes.

His hobby was to build significant hunting blinds which he often took to property in Wisconsin and Illinois. He was a lifetime member of the NRA and Elk Foundation.

Krause is preceded in death by his father and mother, sister, Denise

Krause Srinivasen, Houston and stepson, Brent Romero of Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Krause, brother, Michael A. Krause, Jacksonville, Il., son, William David Krause, Loveland, Co., stepchildren, Karen Kelly, Megan Romero, Mark Romero and Ross Romero. He had 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

company Prater Company and sold it in 1966, when he purchased Cen-Tex Ready Mix in Temple and Killeen. That business flourished under his direction. He sold it in 1976, but remained with Cen-Tex Ready Mix for seven years until he purchased Rockdale Ready Mix. After selling that plant in 1995, he started Belcrete Concrete Company in Belton, which he still owned and operated.

Golf was one of Richard's favorite sports.

He was admired for his competitive spirit and played very competitively until just a few short years ago. Richard also had a love of flying and was an instrument rated pilot.

He was a founding member of Texas A&M Letterman's Association while lettering in Diving. As a true 12th man, Richard proudly held season tickets for A&M games. Prater was very involved in community affairs in Temple serving on the Industrial Foundation, Chamber of Commerce President, City Commissioner and Mayor Pro-Tem. In Rockdale he served in various capacities at Rockdale Country Club.

In Salado, Richard was active on the Planning and Zoning Committee.

Prater and his wife, Tommye, were members at Salado United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Tommye A. Prater. He has five children, Betty (Mike) McMillioan, Ron Prater, Trish (Craig) Sebek, David (Anetha) Prater and Kathy (Steve) Hawkins and two stepchildren, Courtney (Milan) Urukalo and Mike Rutledge. Richard is also survived by 11 grandchildren and spouses, and 16 great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Jane Prater and brother Ted Prater.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Salado United Methodist Church.



RICHARD C. PRATER

Services for Dick Prater were held Feb. 15 at Salado United Methodist Church with burial following at Salado Cemetery.

Richard (Dick) C. Prater, 87, of Salado, died on February 10, 2015 surrounded by his family.

He was married to Tommye Prater. They resided in Salado.

He was born in Amarillo, TX on July 15, 1927 to Jane and Carl Prater. He had one older brother, Ted.

After graduating from high school at the age of 15, he enrolled at Texas A&M in 1943, was a member of the Corp of Cadets, and had five semesters completed prior to enlisting in the Navy in 1945 at the age 17. Prater served as a Y-3C yeoman on the Dauphin and Houston naval ships from May 1945-July 1946. After his naval service during World War II, Prater graduated (class of '47) in January 1950 with a degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M.

He was in the Army Corps and later in the Army ROTC program and stayed in the reserves for 16 years as a Captain. After college, Prater began his career in the concrete ready-mix business in Ft. Worth.

He built his first concrete plant, named the



CLAUDIA LEE (LANKFORD) STUBBLEFIELD

Claudia Lee Stubblefield passed away Wednesday, February 4, 2015 in Early, Texas.

She was born in Brownwood, Texas, on March 28, 1926, to Juanita and Polk Ward Lankford. After graduating from Brownwood High School, she married Lester Stubblefield on June 20, 1946.

The mother of three, Mrs. Stubblefield was an active PTA member at Coggin Elementary, and served as City Council PTA President in 1958. As her own daughters reached scouting age, she was leader of a group of Brownies and later Girl Scouts.

Stubblefield was an avid painter and art collector. She received her Associate's Degree at Howard Payne University. She was a member of the Brownwood Art Association, a charter member in "People Painters," the Texas Fine Arts Association, and the Pastel Society of the Southwest. She sat on the founding board of the Stars of Texas Art Show, an annual juried exhibition of some of Texas' finest art.

Stubblefield was preceded in death by her husband, Lester Leo Stubblefield. She is survived by their three children, Gayle Blancett and her husband Skip, of Salado, Jerry Stubblefield and wife Cindy, of Asheville, N.C. and Lee Ellen Reeder and husband Ronnie, of Ira, Texas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandson.

A memorial event will be planned and announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to charity. An online registry is provided at Broeker Funeral Home, Salado, TX.



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Methodists plan a busy couple of months beginning Feb. 24 with "Soul Keeping"

Salado United Methodist Church invites you to take part in a six-week study, Soul Keeping by Joyhn Ortberg every Tuesday at noon at the SUMC Youth Activities Center beginning Feb. 24 and ending March 31.

Soul Keeping Study

Six-week study, "Soul Keeping" by Joyhn Ortberg, beginning Feb. 24 - Mar. 31 - Tuesdays at noon in the Salado UMC Youth Activities Center.

Wild Game Dinner

Salado UMC Annual Wild Game Dinner will be held 5-7 p.m. March 1. Mark Winter of One Man Show Ministries will be the guest speaker. Donations accepted. All proceeds will go toward assisting Bell County families in need.

Mark Winter of One Man Show Ministries will be a guest on Sunday March 1 at both Worship Services (9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.). He will also be per-



Soul Keeping by Joyhn Ortberg every Tuesday at noon at the SUMC Youth Activities Center beginning Feb. 24

forming a program for the children during Sunday School hour (10 a.m.).

Monday Club

Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. March 2 at Salado

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Hearing Test

Brown Hearing Center will be performing hearing test at Salado UMC Youth Activities Center on 10 a.m. March 9 Call 888-792-4104 to schedule your appointment.

Easter Cantata

Salado UMC Easter Cantata will be 9 a.m. March 29 at Worship Service.

Easter Egg Hunt

Salado UMC will be hosting their annual Community Easter Egg Hunt 12:30 p.m. March 29.

Salado UMC will observe Maundy Thursday in worship on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worship Center.

Good Friday

Good Friday worship at Salado UMC will be at 6:30 p.m. on April 3.

Salado UMC Easter Worship Services will be at 9 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. in the Worship Center.

UMHB Opera Presents The Magic Flute

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor's Opera program under the direction of George Hogan will present two performances of The Magic Flute at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

The Magic Flute, an opera in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart premiered in Vienna in 1791. The Magic Flute is a Singspiel which is a popular form of opera, using both singing and spoken dialogue. The story deals with a power struggle between two mighty adversaries, The Queen of the Night and Sarastro, who are battling over the custody and education of the Queen's daughter, Princess Pamina.

Pamina is held captive by Sarastro. Her mother, the Queen of the Night, finds a prince, Tamino, to send on a mission to rescue her. Tamino, having seen a portrait of the beautiful Pamina, is determined to win her. He takes with him Papageno, a bird-catcher. Pamina is rescued by Papageno from the clutches

of Monostatos, Sarastro's servant. Tamino is persuaded that Sarastro is not a cruel enemy but simply concerned with the cause of virtue. Tamino and Papageno agree to undergo the trials of initiation into Sarastro's brotherhood. The adventurers are assisted by magic bells and a magic flute, given to them by the Queen, with the assistance of the Three Ladies. Tamino and Papageno are guided by three Spirits. The trials demand silence and restraint. Papageno is less successful than Tamino, but he is still rewarded with a bride, Papagena. Tamino, eventually with Pamina at his side, completes the final trials. The Queen of the Night attacks the Temple but is defeated by Sarastro, his spiritual power renewed by the virtue of Tamino and Pamina.

General admission tickets are \$15. Seniors, students, and children tickets are \$5. Tickets can be purchased from the CAC box office one hour prior to each performance.

Baugh Center for the Visual Arts Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., M-F.

Local students named to UNT President's, Dean's Honor List

The following University of North Texas students Jessica Taylor Hirner, Jessica Taylor Hirsch and Lorna Nicole Ulmet from Salado were named to the President's List for the 2014 fall semester.

To be named to the President's List, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

TWU names Danner to Chancellor's list

Texas Woman's University has released its dean's and chancellor's lists for the Fall 2014 semester.

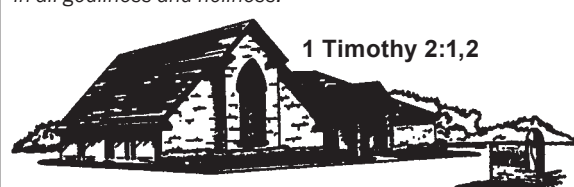
Undergraduate students who complete at least 12 graded credit hours and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average are eligible for the dean's list.

Molly Danner, of Salado, who is studying child development, achieved a 4.0 grade point average and was named to the chancellor's list.

The following University of North Texas students Aron Fraire from Salado was named to the Dean's List for the 2014 fall semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

I urge, then, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone - for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness.



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Maundy Thursday - April 2 @ 6 pm
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6 p.m. MIDWEEK
7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal

SUNDAY

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9:45 a.m. Small Group Bible Study
11 a.m. Late Worship Service

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Sunday, February 15
All services held in Worship Center

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School All Ages
11:15 a.m. Worship Service Contemporary

Tuesday, February 17
5:30 - 7 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
in Worship Center

Wednesday, February 18
5:15 p.m. Fellowship Meal Youth Activities Center
6:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service
in Worship Center

Send your church, club or organization news activities to
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Attach original jpg photos for consideration to publish.

Colonial Dames to meet Feb. 21

The Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century will meet 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21 at the Bell County Museum.

Sandra Boyd will present a Close up and personal "view" of Anne Brad-

street, a "Colonial Woman of Letters."

The nominating committee Becky Cooper, Jane Debenport, and Sandra Boyd will present a slate of new officers for election to serve for 2015-2017.

The new officers will

be installed at the May 16 meeting.

The Texas Society Colonial Dames will meet in Houston Feb. 26-28. Members are reminded to bring silent auction items for the state conference.

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Salado Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau held a Ribbon Cutting at Village Spirits, 1109 West Village Road, to welcome the business as a new member of the Salado Chamber of Commerce. (center) Partners Robert and Tammy Dudeczka and (right) Dr. Todd and Melinda Roach are shown above cutting the ribbon for the business. Since opening last fall, Village Spirits has become known as Salado's source for fine liquors wine and beer. It is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Village Spirits offers a 5 percent Military Discount. Call 254-947-7117. Watch the weekly ad in the Salado Village Voice for sales and special events. Visit their website at villagespiritsalado.com and follow them on Facebook.

SRT recognizes Statehood Day

The Sons of the Republic of Texas Sterling C. Robertson Chapter #22 of Salado recognizes Texas Statehood Day on Feb. 19.

Texas, the great state all Texans live in, was its own country for almost 10 years.

The Republic of Texas timeline was March 2, 1936 until February 19, 1846. The official transfer of power was February 19, 1846. The Sons of the Republic of Texas acknowledge this date as the

last day of the Republic of Texas and the start becoming the 28th state in the United States of America.

On February 19, 1846, a formal ceremony was held in Austin to bring Texas into the United States. Anson Jones delivered a speech that he concluded by declaring, "The final act in this great drama is now performed. The Republic of Texas is no more." In his final official act as president, Jones lowered the Texas flag

from its pole; Sam Houston, with tears in his eyes, stepped from the crowd to gather the flag in his arms. Upon Texas statehood, Jones retired to Brazoria.

Robert E. Schumann and Larnce V. Barker have written a book titled "The Legend of Texas."

The book gives great detail on the merger of the two Republics, The Republic of Texas into the Constitutional Republic of the United States of America.

Local students named to Fall honor lists at Temple College

Temple College has announced the President's Honor List and the Vice President's Honor List in recognition of high academic achievement for the 2014 fall session.

To be named to the President's or Vice President's Honor List, a student must take at least nine semester credit hours of work and maintain a high grade point average

as outlined in the College Catalog.

The President's Honor List includes these local students:

Salado: Teresita Grace, Claire Manley, Arianna Masson, Taylor Mullins, Crystal Saucedo and Royce Wiggin.

Jarrell: Christine Buckley.

The Vice President's Honor List includes these


local students:

Salado: Keirstin Bloom, Katherine Goldsmith, Kaycie Hense, Brigitte Powell and Candace Taylor.


Bartlett: Trenell Brown and Sydney Ramirez.

Holland: Emily Baker, Candice Brien, Natalie Brockwell, Antonio Mariante and Hannah Moon.

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Sr. center activities

Mardi Gras Dance

The Belton Senior Activity Center will be having a Mardi Gras Dance 6:30-9:30 p.m. February 19, with "Shorty Grisham & Friends" Band. The dance is open to all area seniors. A \$5 donation per person is requested. Guests are asked to bring snacks or finger food to share.

Pot Luck

The Belton Senior Activity Center will hold monthly Pot Luck Dinner on 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Guests are asked to bring a casserole, side dish or dessert to share. The Center will provide the meat, coffee and tea. Entertainment for the evening will be "Old Country & Gospel Music" performed by George Barrett. This activity is open to all seniors and their guests.

Movie Day

On Feb. 24, the Belton Senior Activity Center will be having "Movie Day" at 12:30 pm. The featured movie will be "Away from Her" released in 2006 starring Julie Christie, Gordon Pinsent & Olympia Dukakis.

The Belton Senior Activity Center is located at 842 S. Mitchell Street. For additional information, contact the Belton Senior Activity Center at 254-939-1170.

Salado Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS February 19, 2015

2015 Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show Results



Grand Champion Food Preservation
Champion Canned Fruits and Berries, 1st Place Senior Canned Fruits and Berries
Brady Alexander - Salado 4H
This Division not eligible for the Auction

The Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock show began Feb. 7 at the Bell County Expo Center with the Horse Show and Fashion Review events and concluded on Feb. 14 with the Auction Sale for eligible divisions. Students from Salado FFA, Salado FC-CLA and Salado 4H qualified for awards in many classes and divisions.

Food and Consumer Science Divisions

Special Awards

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Art Division

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Tempera Paint - Sr. 1st & Reserve Champion Allen Sirois
Drawing Crayon - Jr. 2nd Caroline Dabney; Sr. 3rd Samantha Bourque
Drawing B&W Charcoal - Jr. Caroline Dabney
Drawing B&W Ink - Jr. Caroline Dabney
Painting Watercolor, Oil, Acrylic - Jr. 5th Jordan Dawson
Mixed Media - Sr. 7th Allen Sirois
Watercolor - Sr. 6th Allen Sirois
Painting Oil and Acrylic - Sr. 4th Allen Sirois
Pottery - Jr. 4th Marisol Tovar; Sr. 4th Allen Sirois
Polymer Clay - Jr. 4th Marisol Tovar; Sr. 4th Allen Sirois
Paper Art - Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois
Metal Sculpture - Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois
Sculpture Miscellaneous - Jr. 4th Marisol Tovar

PHOTOS CONTINUE ON PG 5B, AWARDS LISTINGS CONTINUE ON PG 4B



Grand Champion Textile Crafts
Champion Quilts Machine Finished, 1st Place Junior Quilts Machine Finished
Mariana Huber - Salado 4-H
This Division not eligible for the Auction



Grand Champion Market Lamb
Champion Heavy Weight Medium Wool
Samantha Chick - Salado 4H (not pictured) Shown here with Avery Foegelle
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Salado Lady Eagles soccer team is shown above celebrating a first place trophy from the Marble Falls Tournament. As of presstime, the girls have shut out every opponent they have faced through their first 14 games of the season and have been ranked #1 in state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. They are (front row, from left) Morgan Bird, Gema Vitalos, Taylor Valeriano, Sam Isbell, Stephani Fleagle, Jessica Ringstaff; (back row, from left) Coach Karen Ewton, Katey Ewton, Dani Gantenbein, Reagan Morreale, Ashlen LaCanne, Julie Craig, Olivia Sula, Kristin Crouch, Carli Nichols, Annie Ewton, Sara Wilkerson, China Saxton, Coach Michael Goos.

Shutout Queens

#1 Lady Eagles on 14-0 romp in soccer

With shutouts of Gateway Prep and Robinson, the #1 ranked Salado Lady Eagles soccer team extended its win streak to 14 and won the first district game of the year last week. As of presstime this week, the Lady Eagles have not been scored on in any of their 14 wins.

"We had a very successful game, and I'm proud of how hard we worked," Midfielder Julie Craig said of the 7-0 district win over Gateway Prep on Feb. 10. "We were able to work together as a team and we played to the best of our ability, which helped us come out with a win."

Forward China Saxton led the team scoring two goals and contributing an assist. Craig also scored two goals as did outside midfielder Jessica Ringstaff. Also scoring a goal was outside midfielder Katey Ewton. Contribut-

ing assists in the game were defensive midfielder Olivia Sula, two, and forwards Reagan Morreale and Carly Nichols, all with one assist.

Lady Eagles 1
Robinson 0
 Salado Lady Eagles beat the Robinson Lady Rockets 1-0 in a non-district game on Feb. 13 to keep a perfect 13-0 record.

China Saxton scored the only goal for the Lady Eagles on an assist from Annie Ewton. Goalkeeper Sam Isbell stopped four shots on goal to keep a clean sheet. Kristin Crouch also helped the defense record its 14th shutout of the year.

"I'm very proud of how our team fought against Robinson," Saxton said. "We connected really well together, and it's awesome to see how we grow and perform as the season

progresses. I'm excited to be a part of this amazing journey with my best friends."

"Robinson was a very talented team. They were looking for a win against us," Annie Ewton said, "but our defenders were not going to let them pass through. Our offense was very avid on pushing the goal, and worked hard to keep the ball on their half. Reagan, China, and I worked well together in order to get the goal, which China sent in from the top of the box, leaving us with a 1-0 win."

The girls played Harker Heights in a non-district game and face Jarrell on the road Feb. 20.

Junior Varsity Girls
 Salado JV Lady Eagles are 5-1 in soccer after a 6-1 dominating win over Gatesville Feb. 12.

Forward Madison Matsi led the team with

two goals and an assist. Outside midfielder Rylie Stewart scored a goal and two assists. Midfielder Tabith Mazo scored a goal and an assist. Also scoring goals were outside midfielders Ragnhild Bele and London Palmer.

"We played a full roster of determined Gatesville players, and consistently answered every challenge. They were determined to have a successful game," Coach Karen Ewton said.

Salado JV girls soccer beat Harker Heights 1-0 in a Feb. 10 home game.

Midfielder Maritza Villafraza scored the single goal on an assist from forward Rylie Stewart. Giving outstanding defense were Caitlyn Foster and Taylor Schoenrock.

"This was a big win for the girls. It was exciting to see their confidence soar after scoring the goal," Coach Karen Ewton said.

Eagles kick past Robinson, China Spring

Salado Eagles varsity soccer team starts district play this week after a decisive win over Robinson and China Spring.

"The boys continue to impress with their teamwork," Coach Michael Goos said. "This was a good win since they played this team to a close 0-1 loss in January."

Midfielder Daniel Magadan led the scoring with two goals while forward Costas Loullis scored a goal and had an assist. Also scoring goals for the Eagles were these: outside midfielder Ryan Cook and Christian Mar-

tinez and defender Kaden Smein. Contributing assists were forward Scout Puckett and outside midfielder Armando Castillo.

Prior to their first district game against Lampasas on Feb. 17 (after presstime), the Eagles were 8-6 on the year.

Eagles 5
Robinson 0

Salado Eagles shut out the Robinson Rockets 5-0 on their own turf Feb. 13 leading into this week's district opener against Jarrell Feb. 20

Five Eagles scored goals: attacking midfield-

er Daniel Magadan had a goal and two assists while forward Scout Puckett had a goal and an assist. Also scoring goals were defensive midfielder Alex Carmona, forward Brandon Rodriguez and defensive midfielder John Dawson.

"I am very happy with our team's performance and sportsmanship in the game against Robinson," Magadan said.

Junior Varsity

The Salado JV beat Lampasas in a home game 1-0 on Feb. 10.

The lone goal was scored by Jose Olvera on a

header from a corner kick sent in by Manuel Tonchez.

The boys played again on Feb. 12 against Gatesville and avenged a loss a week earlier beating the Hornets 3-0. Malachi Ward drew first blood in the first half on a down field pass from Edgar Castillo. In the second half, Ward flicked a ball back to Jacob Foster, who on a volley, sent the ball to the near post. The last goal, a header, came from Ward, who received a deep corner kick from Eduardo Jimenez.

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Salado I.S.D. Menus Feb. 20 - Feb. 26

	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Breakfast	Breakfast Wrap Sausage Patty English Muffin Scrambled Eggs Pears Orange Juice	PopTart Cereal Toast Jelly Milk Chilled Fruit Mix Apple Juice	Breakfast Pizza Cereal Toast Jelly Milk Chilled Fruit Mix	Maple Pancakes Sausage Patty Cereal Toast Jelly Milk Mandarin Orange Fruit Juice	Breakfast on a Stick w/Syrup Cereal Toast Jelly Milk Mandarin Orange Slices
K-8 Lunch	Cheeseburger Sweet Potato Fries Ranch Style Beans Diced Peaches	Cheese Pizza Mini Corn Dogs Corn Broccoli Salad Cup Ranch Chilled Fruit Freeza Bar	Popcorn Chicken Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Glazed Carrots Pork & Beans Chilled Pineapple w/Topping	Salisbury Steak Breadstick BBQ Rib Sandwich Chips Spinach Salad Cup Ranch Vanilla Pudding Grapefruit	Steak Fingers Tangerine Chicken w/Egg Roll Mashed Potatoes Gravy Glazed Carrots Fruit Mix
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					
SHS Lunch	Cheeseburger Tuna Salad Crossiant Baked Potato Wedges Baked Beans Carrot Sticks Ranch Diced Peaches Freeza Bar	Chicken Nuggets Roll Egg Roll Mashed Sweet Potatoes California Blend Blushing Pears Mandarin Oranges	Beef or Cheese Pizza Northern Beans Cheesy Broccoli Chuckwagon Corn Salad Cup Ranch Applesauce Vanilla Pudding	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Roll Beef Taco Cornbread Tomato Cheese Sauce Cheesy Broccoli Mashed Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Frozen Chocolate	Chicken Fajitas Chili Dog Refried Beans Spanish Rice Iron Man Salad Glazed Carrots Cinnamon Baked Apples Peach & Blueberry Crisp
Additional Selections: Fresh Fruit Yogurt & Cheese Plate Fat Free Chocolate Milk 1% Milk					

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Lady Eagles end district with win

over Llano

Lady Eagles 65
Llano 49

Salado Lady Eagles defeated Llano Feb. 10 to end their season.

Salado took a 18-10 first quarter lead and scored 13 points in the second to enter the half with a 31-4 lead. Salado Lady Eagles scored 17 points coming out of the half to make the lead 48-34 and added another 17 in the fourth to secure the win 65-49.

Taylor Atwood led Salado in scoring with 23 points. She was followed in scoring by Sarah Ke-larek, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Payton Dreitz, 8 points; Becca Carroll, 7 points; Carmella Perez, 5 points; Brianna Washington and Kierstan Osborn, 4 points each; Jordan Vick, 2 points.

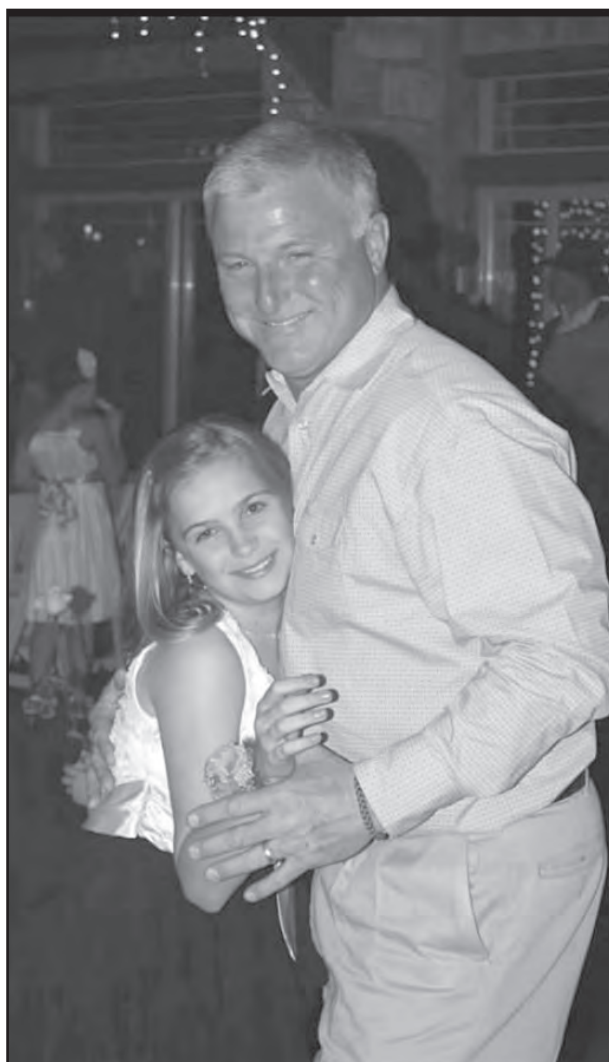
Salado JV Girls 32
Llano 21

Salado JV Girls beat Llano Feb. 10.

Salado led 8-2 in the first and scored 9 in the second to enter the half with a 17-10 lead. Salado scored 5 points coming out of the half to make the score 22-15 going into the fourth. Salado added 6 in the fourth for a 32-21 win.

Daniella McDaniel led Salado in scoring with 9 points. Followed by Jamin Ortiz, 5 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Mikaela Heiner, Kate Kyburz and Taylor Lowrance, 4 points each; Tiffany Cavin and Abby White, 2 points each.



David Preston and daughter Reese enjoyed last year's Daddy Daughter Dance at Tenroc Ranch. The Sixth Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance will return to Tenroc on Feb. 28.

Daddy-Daughter Dance set Feb. 28 at Tenroc Ranch

Salado's Sixth Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance will be held 6-8 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Blue Heron Room at Tenroc Ranch. Kindergarten through 6th grade girls that live in Salado are invited to attend with an escort.

There is no charge to attend.

The dance is locally funded, made possible by the support and generosity of people who want to en-

sure this Daddy-Daughter Dance lives on, right here in Salado," said Melinda Roach, one of the organizers of the event.

Sponsorships are still available. Volunteer spots are also available.

If you would like to help fund or become actively involved in some way with the project, email Melinda Roach at saladodaddydaughterdance@gmail.com.

Varsity Eagles split district games with Taylor, Llano

Salado Eagles 58
Taylor 92

Salado Eagles lost to the Taylor Ducks Feb. 13.

Salado Eagles fell behind 12-23 in the first quarter and scored 13 points in the second to enter the half trailing 25-57. Salado scored 19 points coming out of the half to make the score 44-70 and scored 14 in the fourth for a 58-92 final.

Michael McCullough led Salado in scoring with 22 points. Followed by Preston Rosebrock, 15 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Peyton Kyburz, 11 points; Justin Tatum and Josh Buckley, 5 points each.

Salado Eagles 57
Llano 39

Salado defeated Llano Feb. 10.

Salado trailed by a point 15-16 in the first and scored 9 points in the second to enter the half with a 24-20 lead. Salado Eagles scored 12 points in the third to make the score 36-28 and added 21 points in the fourth to secure a 57-39 win.

Chris Deal led Salado in scoring with 21 points. Followed in scoring by Tatum, 10 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Rosebrock, 9 points; Kyburz, 8 points; Buckley, 3 points; Jacob Quick, Trevor Stump and McCullough, 2 points each.

Salado JV Boys 19
Taylor 71

Salado JV Boys were beaten by Taylor Feb. 13.

Salado trailed 4-16 in the first and scored 7 in the second to enter the half trailing 11-32. Salado scored 3 points in the third and 5 in the fourth for a 19-71 loss.

Wall, 7 points; Bruce, 6 points; Markham, Schwertner and Lightfoot, 2 points each.

Salado JV Boys 18
Llano 74

Salado JV Boys lost to Llano Feb. 10.

Salado fell behind 5-17 in the first and entered the half trailing 5-34. Salado JV Boys scored 8 in the third to make the score 13-56 and added 5 in the fourth for a 18-74 loss.

Wall, 6 points; Schwertner and Lightfoot, 5 points each; Culley, 2 points.

Salado Freshmen 58
Taylor 64

Salado Freshmen were beaten by Taylor Feb. 13.

Salado trailed 10-13 in the first quarter and were outscored 13-30 in the sec-

ond to enter the half trailing 23-43. Salado Freshmen scored 14 points coming out of the half to make the score 37-55 going into the fourth. Salado added 21 points in the fourth quarter to fall short 58-64.

Kade Maedgen led Salado in scoring with 14 points. He was followed in scoring by Ryan Kyburz, 12 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Will Whigham, 9 points; Anthony Young, 8 points; Jake Pittman, 7 points; JB Stockton and Luke Miller, 4 points each.

Salado Freshmen Boys 35
Llano 25

Salado Freshmen Boys defeated Llano Feb. 10.

Salado Freshmen took a 3-2 first quarter lead and scored 10 in the second to enter the half tied 13-13. Salado Freshmen scored 15 points in the third to retake the lead 28-21 going into the fourth. Salado added 7 points in the fourth for a 35-25 win.

Kyburz led Salado in scoring with 11 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Miller, Whigham, Pittman and Maedgen, 5 points each; Young and Quade Brown, 2 points each.

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Creative Arts Division

Decorated Wreaths - Jr. 4th Jordan Dawson; Sr. 3rd Allen Sirois, 5th Aspen Robert
 Handmade Wreath - Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois
 Holiday Wreath - Jr. 6th Heidi Teichelman, Sr. 1st & Reserve Champion Allen Sirois
 Decorated Basket or Box - Jr. 4th Heidi Teichelman; Sr. 3rd Kylee Hubbs, 5th Abigail White
 Handmade Basket or Box - Jr. 1st Heidi Teichelman; Sr. 2nd & Reserve Champion Allen Sirois, 4th Abigail White
 Decorated Garment or Fabric - Sr. 7th Allen Sirois
 Personal Accessories - Jr. 7th Jordan Dawson; Sr. 2nd Allen Sirois
 Holiday Corner - Jr. 5th Mariana Huber, 10th Anna Lesley
 Recycled Crafts - Jr. 8th Jordan Dawson; Sr. 2nd Aspen Robert, 10th Kaydee Free
 Jewelry - Sr. 1st and Champion Allen Sirois
 Scrapbooking - Jr. 1st Heidi Teichelman; Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois
 Macrame Other - Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois

Woodworking, Leather and Other Crafts Division

Reserve Grand Champion - Allen Sirois
 Leathercrafts Stamped and Tooled - Sr. 1st & Champion Allen Sirois
 Models Snap Together - Sr. 5th Allen Sirois
 Woodworking Crafts Decorative - Sr. 6th Allen Sirois
 Woodworking Crafts Functional - Sr. 4th Allen Sirois
 Recycled Wood, Metal or Leather - Sr. 1st & Champion, Allen Sirois; 4th John Dawson
 Functional Metal Work - Jr. 1st & Reserve Champion Lane Heath; Sr. 1st & Champion Lane Renfro; 2nd Allen Sirois

Photography Division

People - Jr. 2nd Heidi Teichelman; 10th Mariana Huber; 8th Abigail White
 Animal Domestic - Jr. 4th Josie Stone; 9th Kaylee Cottle
 Animal Wildlife - Jr. 7th Isaac Huber; Sr. 6th Clayton Kuntz
 Food - Jr. 3rd - Isaac Huber; 7th Caroline Dabney; Sr. 7th Brady Alexander
 Dominate Color - Jr. 3rd Marisol Tovar; 5th Caroline Dabney; Sr. 7th William Dabney; 10th Owen Dabney
 Nature & Landscape - Jr. 9th Heidi Teichelman; 10th Josie Stone; Sr. 1st & Champion Abigail White
 Plant/Flora - Jr. 7th Mariana Huber; 9th Heidi Teichelman; Sr. 7th Kylee Hubbs
 Marine/Aquatics - Jr. 5th Caroline Dabney; Sr. 8th William Dabney; 10th Owen Dabney
 Elements of Design - Jr. 6th Carolilne Dabney; 8th Marisol Tovar; 9th Mariana Huber; Sr. 6th Owen Dabney; 7th Brady Alexander
 Night Photography - Jr. 6th Marisol Tovar; 9th Caroline Dabney; Sr. 7th William Dabney; 8th Logan Roach; 10th Casey Daniell

Catch All - Jr. 4th Mariana Huber; Sr. 3rd Brady Alexander; 6th William Dabney
 Digital Darkroom - Jr. 1st & Champion Caroline Dabney
 Theme: Texas - Jr. 4th Kylee Cottle; 10th Mariana Huber; Sr. 2nd Casey Daniel; 3rd William Dabney

Fashion Review

Two or More Pieces Sewn - Intermediate 3rd Mariana Huber

Clothing Division

Aprons - Jr. 1st & Champion Mariana Huber; 3rd Emily Stuckly; 10th Rebekah Sutton

Textile Crafts Division

Grand Champion Mariana Huber
 Quilting, Machine Finished - Jr. 1st, Champion & Grand Champion
 Simple Pillow - Jr. 3rd Heidi Teichelman
 Decorative Pillow - Jr. 2nd Mariana Huber; 3rd Jordan Dawson; Sr. 7th Abigail White
 Textile Holiday Corner - Jr. 3rd Mariana Huber
 Fleece Throws and Pillows - Jr. 6th Jordan Dawson; 8th Rebekah Sutton

Cakes Division

Plain Pound Cake - Jr. 2nd Mariana Huber; Sr. 3rd McKayla Hodge
 Pound Cake Other - Sr. 3rd Samantha Bourque; 4th Drew Dobbins; 8th Rebecca Dockray; 10th Kaydee Free
 Chocolate Layer Cake - Jr. 6th Kirsten Schwertner; 7th Emily Stuckly; Sr. 6th Rebecca Dockray
 Other Layer Cake - Jr. 2nd Emily Stuckly; 3rd Julie Oldham; Sr. 4th Ty Sebesta
 Fruit/Vegetable Layer Cake - Sr. 2nd Chase Harwell; 3rd Rebecca Dockray
 Foam and Chiffon Cakes - 2nd & Reserve Champion Brady Alexander; 5th Chase Alexander
 Cupcakes - Jr. 8th Jessica Knight
 Sheet Cake - Sr. 7th Keaton Mims
 Decorated Cakes w/Tips - Jr. 5th Mariana Huber; Sr. 9th Alex DeKay
 Decorated Cakes Freehand - Jr. 7th Jordan Dawson; Sr. 1st & Champion Ty Sebesta; 2nd Tris Sebesta; 9th John Dawson

Candy Division

Fudge - Jr. 8th Heidi Teichelman; Sr. 7th John Dawson
 Brittles and Other Hard Candies - Jr. 1st Mariana Huber; 2nd Heidi Teichelman; 6th David Heath; Sr. 5th Abigail White; 6th Kylee Hubbs
 Pralines - Sr. 5th Brady Alexander
 Candy Other Types Sr. 2nd & Reserve Champion Chase Alexander; 4th Brady Alexander; 7th Ty Sebesta

Cookies Division

Drop Cookie w/Dark or Milk Chocolate Chip/Chunk - Jr. 8th Joanna Steigerwalt; Sr. 3rd Brady Alexander; 4th Chloe Schwertner; 6th Tori Laughland; 10th Tris Sebesta
 Drop Cookie w/Candy Pieces or Flavored Chip/Chunk

- Sr. 8th Aspen Robert
 Drop Cookie w/No Candy, Chips or Chunks - Jr. 1st Rebekah Sutton; 2nd Joanna Steigerwalt; Sr. 4th Rebecca Dockray; 7th Menriette Falch
 Brownies, Traditonal - Jr. 4th Emily McBreen; 9th Lainey Taylor
 Brownies, Other type - Jr. 5th Julie Oldham; 7th Isaac Huber
 Other Bar Cookies - 7th Jordan Dawson; 8th Bryce Dobbins; Sr. 6th John Dawson
 Rolled/Cutout Cookies - Jr. 10th Heidi Teichelman; 2nd Peyton Randolph; 6th McKayla Hodge; 8th Aspen Robert
 Shaped Cookies - Jr. 7th Emily Stuckly; 8th Jessica Knight; Sr. 9th Tori Laughland
 Sliced Refrigerator, Filled or Pressed Cookies - Jr. 9th Emily McBreen

Food Preservation Division

Grand Champion Brady Alexander
 Dill or Sour Cucumber Pickles - Jr. 5th Jessica Knight; 7th Lane Heath; 8th Mariana Huber; Sr. 5th Chase Alexander; 6th Brady Alexander; 10th Aspen Robert
 Other Cucumber Pickles - Sr. 1st & Reserve Champion Aspen Robert; 3rd Brady Alexander; 4th Chase Alexander
 Relishes & Other Pickled Foods - Sr. 3rd Chase Alexander; 5th Kaydee Free; 6th Aspen Robert; 9th Brady Alexander
 Canned Vegetables - Jr. 3rd Mariana Huber; Sr. 1st Brady Alexander; 7th Chase Alexander; 8th Aspen Robert
 Canned Fruits & Berries - Sr. 1st, Champion & Grand Champion Brady Alexander; 6th Chase Alexander; 7th Aspen Robert
 Canned Tomatoes - Sr. 3rd Aspen Robert; 4th Brady Alexander; 5th Chase Alexander
 Juices - Sr. 5th Chase Alexander; 6th Brady Alexander
 Sauces - Jr. 4th Cooper Free; Sr. 1st & Champion Aspen Robert; 6th Chase Kuntz; 8th Brady Alexander; 9th Chase Alexander
 Jellies - Sr. 6th Aspen Robert; 7th Chase Alexander; 10th Brady Alexander
 Jam, Preserves, Marmalades, Conserves and Butters - 8th Aspen Robert; 10th Chase Alexander

Quick Bread Division

Quick Bread w/Fruit - Sr. 7th Chase Alexander; 9th Clayton Kuntz
 Quick Bread w/Vegetable - Jr. 2nd Isaac Huber; Sr. 3rd Brady Alexander; 5th Chase Kuntz; 8th Tris Sebesta
 Quick Bread Muffins - Jr. 2nd Emily McBreen

Yeast Bread Division

Loaf of White Yeast Bread - Sr. 7th Brady Alexander
 Loaf of Dark Yeast Bread - Sr. 6th Chloe Schwertner
 Sweet Yeast Breads - Sr. 4th London Palmer; 8th Chase Alexander
 Farm Shop
 Livestock Equipment - Jr. 2nd & Reserve Champion; Sr. 3rd Mason Taylor
 Farm Machinery and Equipment - Sr. 5th Jeremiah Combs; 6th Grant Taylor
 Outdoor Cooking Utensils - Sr. 2nd Jeremiah Combs; 9th Keaton Mims; 10th Jarrett Hodges
 Home and Yard Convenience Metal - Sr. 4th Kyle King; 5th Allen Sirois
 Wildlife Equipment Metal - Sr. 2nd Belton Farr
 Home and Yard Convenience Wood - Jr. 3rd David Heath; Sr. 6th Lance Spakes
 Indoor Metal Furniture and Metal Art - Jr. 1st & Champion Colton Dockray
 Woodwork Furniture - Jr. 1st & Champion Bryce Dobbins

Livestock Show

Heifers Division

British Heifers (1) - 2nd Cooper Free
 British Heifers (3) - 1st Chase Harwell,
 British Heifers (4) - 1st, Reserve Champion, and Reserve Grand Champion Kaydee Free
 Exotic Heifers (2) - 2nd Morgan Marburger

Market Steers

Light Weight Steers - 5th Aspen Robert
 Heavy Middle Weight Steers - 2nd Sydney Hasha

Market Lambs Division

Grand Champion Market Lamb - Samantha Chick
 Heavy Wt. Finewool - 1st & Reserve Champion Maxton Dankert; 2nd Seth Hill; 6th Maxton Dankert; 10th Aspen Robert
 Light Wt. Finewool Cross - 3rd Seth Hill; 8th Sydney Hill
 Heavy Wt. Finewool Cross - 1st & Champion Connor Hill; 5th Aydin Keating
 Heavy Wt. Medium Wool - 1st, Champion & Grand Champion Samantha Chick; 3rd Samantha Chick; 10th Scout Pucket

Breeding Sheep Division

Finewool Ewe Lambs - 1st and Champion Aspen Robert, 2nd and Reserve Champion, Aspen Robert
 Medium Wool Ewe Lambs - 7th Caleb Dockray
 Medium Wool Ewes Aged - 6th Carli Grigsby, Southdown Ewe Lambs - 3rd Aspen Robert, 5th Aspen Robert

Meat Goats

Class 1 - 6th Kaitlyn Combs
 Class 3 - 9th Kylar Combs
 Class 5 - 4th Kylee Hubbs
 Class 6 - 4th Garrett Chick
 Class 2 - 2nd Garrett Chick
 Class 9 - 9th Faith Renfro; 10th Faith Renfro
 Class 10 - 6th Kendall Thompson

Breeding Meat Goats

Kid Light Class - 2nd & Reserve Champion Colton Dockray
 Kid Heavy Class - 7th Kendall Thompson

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 Champion Recycled Wood, Metal or Leather
 1st Place Senior Recycled Wood, Metal or Leather
 Allen Sirois - Salado FFA
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 Allen Sirois - Salado 4H
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Breed Champion Market Swine
 1st place Yorkshire Middle Weight
 Colby Medlin - Salado FFA
 Buyers: First State Bank Central Texas \$3,045
 Milano Livestock Exchange \$400



Breed Champion Market Lambs
 1st place Heavy Weight Finewool Cross
 Conner Hill - Salado FFA
 Buyer: First State Bank Central Texas \$1,884



Breed Champion Market Lambs
 1st place Heavy Weight Southdown
 Aspen Robert - Salado FFA
 Buyer: 195 Lumber Company \$1,370



Breed Reserve Champion Market Swine
 1st place Hampshire Heavy Weight
 Grant Taylor - Salado FFA
 Buyer: Temple-Belton Feed and Supply \$1,210



Breed Reserve Champion Market Lambs
 1st place Heavy Weight Finewool
 Maxton Dankert - Salado 4-H
 Buyer: Lone Star Grading and Materials \$2,329



2nd Yorkshire Middle Weight - Market Swine
 Belton Farr
 Buyers: Air Control \$674.63
 Johnson Bros. Ford \$674.62



2nd Yorkshire Heavy Weight - Market Swine
 Brileigh Cole
 Buyers: Johnson Bros. Ford \$1,360
 Wilbur Ellis-Rosebud \$1,360



2nd Meat Goats Class 8 Garrett Chick
 Buyers: 195 Lumber Company \$890, Milam County Livestock Auction \$890, Johnny's Steaks & BBQ \$890, Pro Mix & Killen Ready Mix \$445



2nd place Heavy Weight Finewool - Market Lamb
 Seth Hill
 Buyer: Bell County Vet Hospital \$1,176



2nd Heavy Middle Weight Steer - Market Steers
 Sydney Hasha
 Buyer: Blackland Implement Co. Inc. \$4,687.50



3rd place Yorkshire Middle Weight - Market Swine
 Mason Taylor
 Buyer: Majestic Homes \$1,250



3rd place Black OPB Heavy Weight - Market Swine
 Kennady Moffatt
 Buyer: Fairway Independent Mortgage Corp



4th place Hampshire Light Weight - Market Swine
Logan Taylor

Buyer: Majestic Homes \$734.50

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4th place Yorkshire Light Weight - Market Swine
Kory Walker

Buyer: First State Bank Central Texas \$2,025



4th place Cross Breeds Middle Weight - Market Swine
Kylee Cottle

Buyer: First State Bank Central Texas \$1,215



4th place Meat Goat Class 5
Kylee Hubbs

Buyer: Clifford George \$460



5th place Cross Breeds Light Heavy Wt. - Market Swine
Trace Medlin

Buyer: JDK Services, LLC \$1,032

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White OPB Middle Weight - Market Swine
Dillon Combs

Buyer: Majestic Homes \$762



Light Weight Southdown - Market Swine
Jensen Puckett

Buyer: Majestic Homes \$ 756

Bell County Youth Fair Results

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Market Swine Division
Duroc Light Wt. - 7th Lainey Taylor; 8th Lainey Taylor
Duroc Middle Wt. - 5th Jarrett Hodges
Duroc Light Heavy Wt. - 10th Alex DeKay
Yorkshire Light Wt. - 4th Kory Walker
Yorkshire Middle Wt. - 1st & Champion Colby Medlin; 2nd Belton Farr; 3rd Mason Taylor; 4th Madeline Carter; 8th Kylee Cottle
Yorkshire Heavy Wt. - 2nd Brileigh Cole; 4th Trace Medlin
Black OPB Light Heavy Wt. - 4th Kylar Combs
Black OPB Heavy Wt. - 3rd Kennady Moffatt; 5th Taryn Westbrook; 7th Casey Daniell
Cross Breeds Light Wt. - 2nd Mason Taylor
Cross Breeds Middle Wt. - 4th Kylee Cottle; 7th Casey Daniell
Cross Breeds Light Heavy Wt. - 5th Trace Medlin; 7th Kory Walker; 10th Kamryn Cole

Breeding Swine Division
Duroc - 3rd Lindy Martin
Yorkshire - 3rd Colby Medlin; 9th Kory Walker; 10th Lindy Martin
Black OPB - 6th Ashlen LaCanne; 7th Kaitlyn Combs
Cross Breeds - 1st & Champion Trace Medlin; 6th Kylee Cottle

Swine Carcass Contest
10th Aspen Robert

Breeding Rabbits Division
Grand Champion Buck Aspen Robert
Reserve Grand Champion Buck Megan Fossum
Intermediate Doe Californian - 8th Aspen Robert
Junior Doe Californian - 6th Brady Alexander; 9th Chase Alexander
Intermediate Doe New Zealand - 4th Joe Sampson; 5th Joe Sampson
Senior Buck Holland Lop Solid - 1st & Champion Jordan Dawson; 5th Jordan Dawson; 6th Jordan Dawson
Junior Buck Holland Lop Solid - 2nd Avery Fossum
Senior Doe Holland Lop Solid - 2nd John Dawson
Senior Buck Holland Lop Broken - 3rd John Dawson; 6th Tris Sebesta
Senior Doe Holland Lop Broken - 1st & Reserve Champion John Dawson; 3rd Jordan Dawson; 5th Jordan Dawson; 6th John Dawson
Senior Buck Mini Rex - 1st, Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Megan Fossum
Junior Buck Mini Rex - 1st & Reserve Champion Hannah Fontenot; 10th Waylon Padleski
Senior Doe Mini Rex - 3rd Aspen Robert; 7th Aspen Robert; 8th Megan Fossum

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Senior Buck Other Breeds - 1st, Champion & Grand Champion Aspen Robert; 7th Jordan Dawson
Senior Doe Other Breeds - 10th Jordan Dawson
Senior Buck Mini Satins - 1st & Champion Aspen Robert; 2nd Aspen Robert
Junior Buck Mini Satins - 1st & Reserve Champion Aspen Robert; 2nd Aspen Robert
Senior Doe Mini Satins - 1st & Champion Aspen Robert; 2nd & Reserve Champion Aspen Robert
Junior Doe Mini Satins - 1st Aspen Robert; 2nd Aspen Robert
Senior Buck Netherland Dwarf - 1st & Champion Aspen Robert; 5th Aspen Robert; 8th Jordan Dawson
Junior Buck Netherland Dwarf - 1st Aspen Robert
Senior Doe Netherland Dwarf - 1st & Reserve Champion Aspen Robert; 5th Aspen Robert
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Gail Allard II has created a new mug for the premium ticketholders for the March 27 Wildflower Pub Crawl. The bottom of the mug is tinted with blue.fade.

Allard creates new mug for March 27 Wildflower Pub Crawl

Celebrate the beginning of Spring in Salado at the second annual Wildflower Pub Crawl 6-9 p.m. March 27. The new mug for premium ticketholders has been designed by Salado glass artist Gail Allard II, owner of Salado Glassworks.

Ticket prices are \$59.95 for premium tickets (which include a handblown glass mug from Salado Glassworks) and \$19.95 for standard tickets.

Tickets can be purchased online through Eventbrite, keywords Wildflower Pub Crawl Salado.

Each stop the crawler will receive one featured beer and a light bar snack. The stops include: Alexander's, The Shed, Stagecoach Saloon, Chupacabra Brewery, Johnny's Cantina and for premium ticket holders, Salado Glassworks.

Each ticket includes: one draw of the featured beer at each of the four regular stops. Additionally, premium tickets only include a limited edition, handblown, signed and numbered Salado Glassworks mug, with a draw of Sierra Nevada IPA at Salado Glassworks.

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY 19

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

FEBRUARY 19

Beginner's Golf clinic at Mill Creek by golf pro J.L. Lewis, 5-6 p.m. \$20 per person. 947-5698

FEBRUARY 19

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitor's Center.

FEBRUARY 19

Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting, 11 a.m. Anyone interested in Texas history is welcome. Speaker: TBA

FEBRUARY 19

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 19

3rd Thursday Music Club, 5 - 8 p.m. at JD's Travel Center. Old time music, acoustic only. Everyone welcome to come play or listen.

FEBRUARY 19

Barrel Racing Practice 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

FEBRUARY 21

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

FEBRUARY 21

Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

FEBRUARY 21

Tasting parties today at Village Spirits. Featuring Western Son Vodka 1 - 4 p.m. and Red River Whiskey 3 - 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21

Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek.

FEBRUARY 21

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

FEBRUARY 22

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

FEBRUARY 23

Salado Village Artists Stitchers & Knitters, 1 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building. New artists welcome

FEBRUARY 23

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

FEBRUARY 23

Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

FEB. 24 - MARCH 31

Soul Keeping by Joyhn Ortbert, Tuesdays at noon in Salado UMC Youth Activities Center.

FEBRUARY 25

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

FEBRUARY 26

Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

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FEBRUARY 27

Kirk Baxley's Song Writers Circle with Jenna McDaniel, 7-10 p.m. at Johnny's Cantina. Free show, 21 and up.

FEBRUARY 27

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.

FEBRUARY 28

Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment.

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FEBRUARY 28

Salado's 6th Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance, 6 - 8 p.m., in the Blue Heron Room at Tenroc Ranch. Kindergarten - sixth grade Salado girls are invited to attend. Free.

FEBRUARY 28

Jazz on the Creek, 9-11 p.m. at Alexander's Distillery at Inn on the Creek.

MARCH 1

Mark Winters of One Man Show Ministries at Salado United Methodist Church. Times: 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with a kids program during Sunday School at 10 a.m.

MARCH 1

Salado UMC Wild Game Dinner, 5-7 p.m. Speaker: Mark Winter of One Man Show Ministries. Donations accepted, proceeds go to assist Bell County Families in need.

MARCH 2

Monday Club, 2 p.m. at SUMC Youth Activities Center.

MARCH 2

Salado Historic Society pot luck dinner and meeting 7 p.m. at Church of Christ Activity Center. Guest speaker Dr. Wallace Davis.

MARCH 2

Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 5

Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 7

Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 9

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MARCH 9

Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 12

Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 14

Qualifier Barrel Race at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 14

Blow Your Own Beer Mug at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 14

Big Green Egg® Eggfest in Salado's Pace Park.

MARCH 16

20th Denver Mills Golf Tournament Mill Creek Golf Course, Call 947-9205. Cash prizes.

MARCH 16

Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 16 - 20

Salado ISD Spring Break.

MARCH 19

Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 21

Blow Your Own Easter Egg at Salado Glassworks, by appointment. Reservations required at Saladoglassworks.com

MARCH 23

Team Roping, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 26

Barrel Racing Practice, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship.

MARCH 26

Annual Fine China Luncheon and Fundraiser 11:30 a.m. at The Venue. Sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women. Tickets \$25 per person: barclaymccort@gmail.com, or call. 254-947-3617.

MARCH 27

Second Annual Pub Crawl, 5-9 p.m. Premium tickets include five stops and hand-blown glass commemorative mugs by Salado Glassworks' Gail Allard II. Only 100 premium Tickets available \$59.95. Standards tickets are \$19.95 for four stops. Info at salado.com.

MARCH 21

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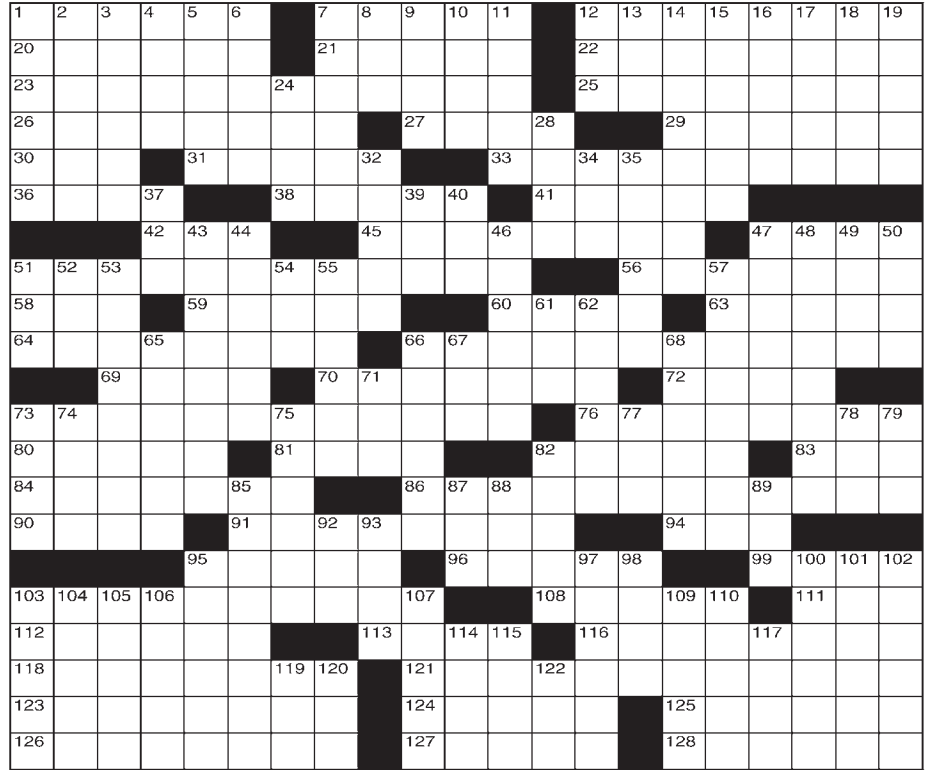
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 7 Side of a cut gem
 12 Fighting junk e-mail
 20 GMC truck
 21 Sunni's god
 22 "Mona Lisa" painter
 23 Dances wearing more frills?
 25 Easily caught baseball hits
 26 TV reception enhancers
 27 Tend the soil
 29 Court mallets
 30 SSgt., e.g.
 31 Steel city in the Ruhr
 33 Feldman acting more bashfully?
 36 Time spent in office
 38 Rubbish
 41 Angry with
 42 "Modern Family" aier
 45 Certain quadrilateral
 47 One who's worshiped
 51 Griffin suffering more pain?
- DOWN**
 1 Leaning
 2 Engaged man
 3 Parish leader
 4 Singer India—
 5 Pappas of "Z"
 6 Mends, as holey socks
 7 Less true
 8 — carte menu
 9 Film teaser
 10 British noble
 11 2003-07 Fox drama series
 12 High mount
 13 Revived: Prefix
 14 First-rate
 15 "Actually ..."
 16 Gunfire burst
 17 Nosy sort
 18 "Someone Like You" singer
 19 Lichen-filled
 24 Film's actors
 28 Uterus
 32 Drug busters
 34 Hoopster
 35 Newspaper employee
 37 — tai
 39 "Button it!"
 40 — polloi
 43 Happened to
- ACROSS**
 56 Vacuum tube variety
 58 Pastoral tract
 59 Spanish for "houses"
 60 Prefix with mobile
 63 Charles of chair design
 64 Founding father Franklin
 66 Hemingway feeling more uptight?
 69 Noblewoman
 70 Flowers from Mexico
 72 Med. scans
 73 Fisher using more off-color language?
 76 Believing in one God
 80 "Remember the —!"
 81 "Splendor in the Grass" director
 82 John of lawn tractors
 83 I, to Klaus
 84 Import taxes
 86 Allen being more sly?
 90 Venue
- DOWN**
 91 Big company, investment-wise
 94 Swirl letter
 95 Around, as a year
 96 Warble
 99 "I — film today ..."
 (Beatles lyric)
 103 Buck looking more sickly?
 108 Nobelist
 109 Bohr
 111 Fleur-de- (iris)
 112 Andean pack animals
 113 Light collision
 116 Minnow, e.g.
 118 Weird things
 121 Duchamp showing more serenity?
 123 Chastised loudly
 124 Kowtow, say
 125 Brown slowly
 126 Grinning villains, often
 127 Nobelist Irish poet
 128 Rococo



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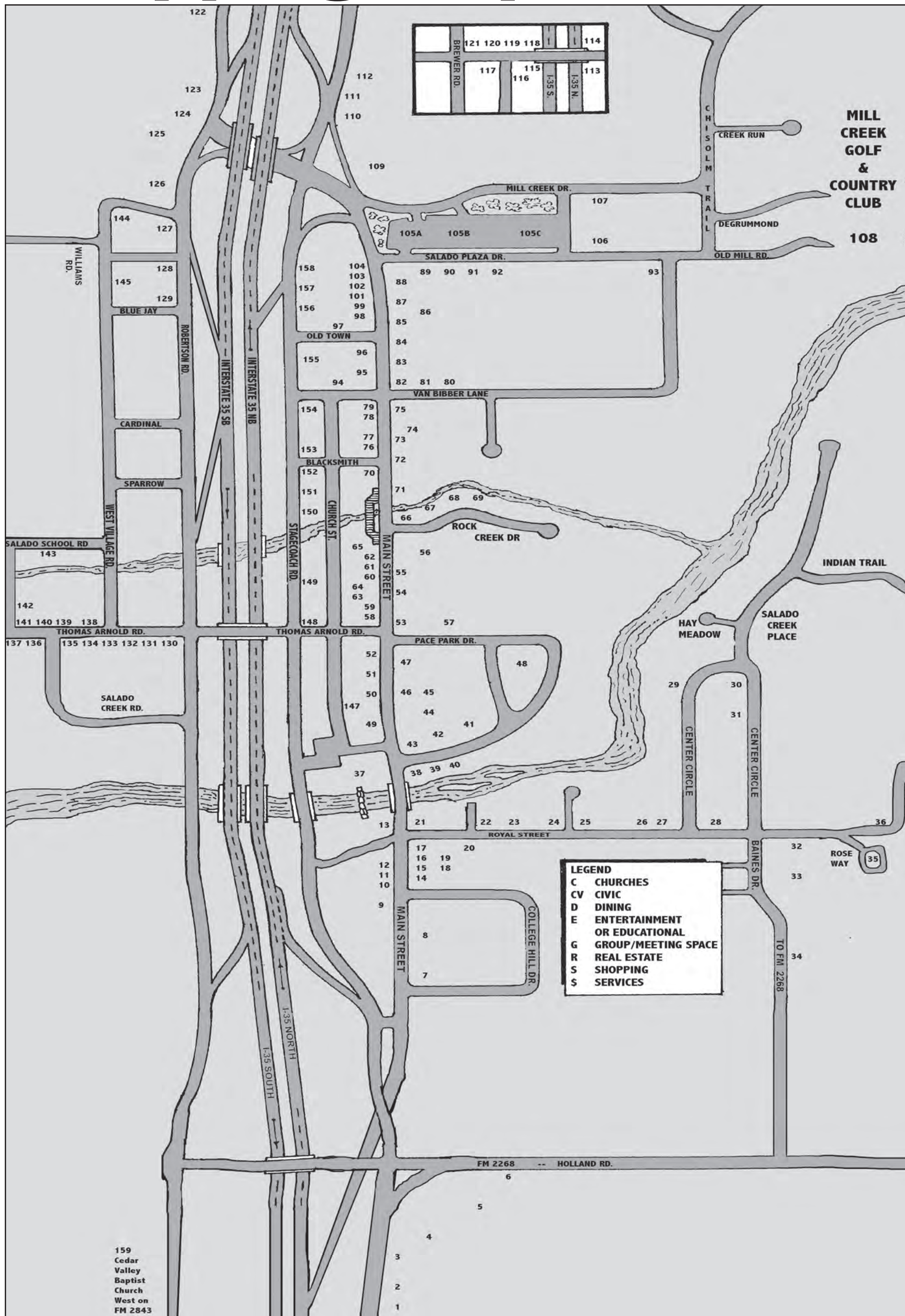
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| 4. Wildfire Ranch Arena 877-947-9988 E | A. Magnolia's 254-947-0323 S | 96. THE STAGESTOP CENTER | 131. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que 254-947-4663 D |
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| 14. Central Texas Area Museum 254-947-5232 E | 64. Sir Wigglesworth Fudge 254-947-0888 S | 102. Subway 254-947-5050 R | 143. Eagle Baseball Field |
| 15. Sofi's 254-947-4336 S | 70. The Shoppes on Main in Salado 254-947-0888 S | Old-Fashioned Burgers 254-947-5271 D | 144. Village Spirits 254-947-7117 S |
| 17. SHADY VILLA CENTER | 71. OLD CHURCH PLACE | 254-947-1111 \$ | 146. Stagecoach Inn Motel 254-947-5111 L |
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| 19. Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339 S | A. Gallery Properties 254-947-3442 \$ | 105. SALADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER | 148. Salado Baptist Church Youth Center |
| 24. Springhouse 254-947-0747 S | 71. THE COLONY | B. Sam Teas Dentistry 254-947-4755 \$ | 151. Salado Fire Department Station #1 |
| 27. The Shed 254-947-1960 D | A. Griffith Fine Art Gallery 254-947-3177 S | B. Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321 \$ | 152. Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241 C |
| 29. Inn on the Creek B&B 254-947-5554 D | 75. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE | B. Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222 \$ | 153. Village of Salado 254-947-5060 |
| Alexander's Distillery 254-947-5554 D | A. McCain's Cafe & Bakery 254-947-3354 D | B. Walt Tollefson Computer 254-291-6354 \$ | 155. Salado Creek Antiques 254-947-1800 S |
| 32. Tablerock Amphitheater 254-947-9205 E | 79. CORNETT CORNER | B. Finney Insurance 254-947-3599 \$ | 156. Salado Antique Mall 254-947-3355 S |
| 34. HISTORIC SALADO CEMETERY | A. Salado Creek Winery 254-947-0237 S | B. Monteith Abstract & Title 254-947-3922 \$ | 157. Horizon Bank Salado 254-947-8636 \$ |
| 36. Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482 C | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness 254-947-2225 \$ | B. Anytime Fitness 254-947-1063 \$ | 158. Merle Norman Cosmetics 254-947-9993 S |
| 37. First Baptist Church of Salado 254-947-5465 C | 80. Historic Log Cabins & Aiken Cemetery | B. The Hair Shop 254-760-1990 \$ | 159. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148 C |
| 43. Susan Marie's Dress Shop 254-947-5239 S | Salado Art Center and Village Artists | Tammy Haare, stylist 254-947-0100 \$ | NOT SHOWN ON MAP |
| 45. Praelop Fine Art Gallery 254-947-3930 S | 82. Salado Civic Center | B. Mill Creek Cleaners 254-947-0100 \$ | Bancroft Automotive 254-947-5782 \$ |
| 48. W.A. Pace Memorial Park 254-947-5060 | Salado ISD Administration 254-947-5479 E | B. Integrity Rehab 254-699-3933 \$ | 3C Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211 C |
| 50. THE VERANDA | Salado Visitors Center 254-947-8634 | C. Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922 S | Jake's Rental 254-947-9494 \$ |
| A. First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 R | Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040 | 108. Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698 E | |
| 51. First State Bank 254-947-5852 \$ | Salado Wine Seller 254-947-8011 S | 109. Salado Public Library 254-947-9191 E | |
| 52. FIRST CENTRE | 86. St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160 C | 110. Salado Cleaners 254-947-7299 \$ | |
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Beyond the Scale: What You Need to Know About Diabetes Risk Factors

(StatePoint) When it comes to Type II diabetes, many only consider weight when examining their risk. Diabetes is complicated however, and risk factors are numerous.

Some of the confusion is potentially reflected in statistics. From 1980 through 2011, the number of Americans with diagnosed diabetes more than tripled, from 5.6 million to 20.9 million, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and millions more have prediabetes or are undiagnosed.

On the bright side, cutting-edge research has uncovered strategies for avoiding, controlling and even reversing diabetes.

"It's tempting to think that there's not much you can do except take medication and hope for the best," says George L. King, M.D., Chief Scientific Officer at Joslin Diabetes Center, Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and author of the new book, "The Diabetes Reset." "However, anyone can improve their body's response to insulin and its ability to metabolize glucose in the blood."

Each individual's glucose control problems are unique, which is why King offers a range of evidence-based, diabetes-fighting strategies in his book.

Here he shares a few:

Diet
 A recent study by Dr. King and his Joslin colleagues has shown that insulin sensitivity, glucose metabolism and type 2 diabetes risk can all be significantly improved by switching to a low-fat, high-fiber diet consisting of 70 percent carbohydrates, 15 percent fat and 15 percent protein, including 15 grams of dietary fiber for every 1,000 calories consumed.

This dietary approach, known as the Rural Asian Diet, is easy to maintain, as it doesn't call for restricting calories or totally avoiding any particular food group. While many diabetes experts promote restricting carbohydrates, this diet

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Feb. 9
3:29-4:08 p.m., 1000 Block West Village Rd. Dispatched to a male patient that passed out. Patient states this happens from time to time. Patient is alert, no acute trauma noted. Patient was found on the floor. Patient refusing any care. 3 units, 6 personnel.

Feb. 10
8:50-9:43 a.m., 7200 Block FM 2484. Out to 7200 Block 2484 for lift assist. Arrived on scene to find patient was sitting, sweating. Patient was cold to touch, and unresponsive. Doctor advised to stop doing anything to patient, assisted medic 13 with getting patient into bed. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

9:40-9:53 a.m., Elm Grove Spur. Out to a patient with blood pressure problems. Arrived on scene with Belton Medic and they advised they need no assistance. All units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

Feb. 11
3:51-5:19 a.m., 800 Block Blaylock Circle. Out to a priority 3 call. Arrived on scene to find 79 year old male laying in bed. Wife stated that patient began shaking violently for approximately 2 minutes and then would not respond. Upon patient contact, patient stated he felt fine and had no complaints. Obtained sample and took initial vitals. Pulse/BP/Respiratory were normal. Respiratory however were shallow. Patient stated he had pneumonia and was actively under a doctors care. Patient had CPAP machine beside bed. Asked patient to put CPAP on, as he seemed to be having difficulty with respiratory. Took diabetic stick and asked patient if he was diabetic. Patient responded "no". Scott & White arrived on scene with patient care. Assisted Scott & White with moving him from bedroom to stretcher in living room. Approximately halfway to the living room, patient collapsed into my arms. Scott & White medic grabbed his legs and we placed on stretcher. Scott & White loaded patient into ambulance. Provided assistance with ventilations via NRB. Scott & White placed nasal canlula into patient, resumed respiratory assistance to Scott & White hospital P1 traffic. SVFD 301 met Scott & White at I-35 285 NB exit and provided additional help for transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.

10:01-10:43 a.m., 100 Block Praire Ln. Out to a patient that was bleeding from the eyes and ears, called in by husband that was not on scene. Arrived on scene and patient would not let us gain access to her. Patient refused to see us. Talked to patient through the front door, patient denied any injuries or any other issues. Scott & White arrived on scene and patient would not let them treat or make access to her either. BCSO arrived on scene and advised he had no authority to gain access since she was not threatening herself. Husband was en route from Waco and all units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.

4:16-4:44 p.m., Brewer/2484. Out to FM 2484 and Brewer Rd for a MVA. Arrived on scene to find two vehicles one with moderate damage. Both patients refused EMS transport or EMS care. Checked vehicles for fire danger, none found. Scott & White medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White obtained a no transport on both patients. The driver of vehicle one had her father on scene to refuse care. Scene turned over to DPS. All units cleared. 4 units, 5 personnel.

Feb. 12
8:42-9:26 p.m., Mill Creek Dr. Out to a fire around Club Circle. Arrived on scene to find a control burn that had been burning for a week, there was around a 6" diameter of some logs burning. Put dirt on them with shovel and covered them up once no more flames were showing all units cleared. 3 units, 4 personnel.

9:24-9:44 p.m., 000 Block N. Main St. Out to assist Salado Police Department with welfare check. Arrived on scene and set up ladder off E-1 to access the 2 story balcony to open door to check on patient. Made access and found patient and walking around, everything was fine, all units cleared. 2 units, 5 personnel.

Feb. 13
6:05-6:10 p.m., 1400 Block Elm Grove Spur. Out to a pregnant patient with back pain. Went en route but was canceled before arrival. Belton Medic needed no assistance, all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

11:36 p.m.- 12:52 a.m., 279 NB. Out to a rollover, unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find 2 vehicles on their sides across the NB Service road. Patient was out of vehicle and the other one was in-tow no injuries and Scott & White canceled en route. Checked for fire danger and found none. Stood by until DPS arrived on scene. Once DPS arrived on scene they needed no further assist and all units cleared. 3 units, 5 personnel.

Feb. 14
12:50-2:26 a.m., 400 Block S. Stagecoach, NB Frontage Rd. Out to MVC at NB IH-35 MM 288. While en route received second tone for Auto-Ped at same location. Arrived on scene to find single vehicle with major damage. Ordered this EMT to assume patient care on 1 male patient laying in center of frontage road. Upon arrival at patient found unknown age male laying on back with blood present near his left ear. Patient was unresponsive. Performed rapid trauma assessment and found no other obvious injuries. Upon focused assessment found larger laceration on back of patients head. Had fellow fighter apply 4x4 to laceration and hold pressure. Applied a c-collar to patient. Began to chart initial vitals when patient started aganal breathing. Respiratory was shallow at approximately 8 breaths per minute. Unable to obtain SPO2 via monitor. Pulse was approximately 60 bpm. Began to assist ventilation via BVM with 15 Lpm o2. Belton Medic one arrived on scene. Assisted Belton Medic with rapid load to ambulance. Was requested by Belton Fire Department medic to ride in an assist with patient care. Started patient 1 transport to Scott & White. Provided assistance, BFD medic by handing supplies. Approximately 6-7 minutes into transport. Medic advised myself that we needed to start CPR. Myself and SVFD F/F performed ventilations and compressions alternating every couple of minutes until arrival at Scott & White. 4 units, 6 personnel.

Feb. 14
12:53-2:26 a.m., 400 Block 400 Block North Stagecoach Rd. Out to 400 Block North Stagecoach Rd. for a Auto Vs. Ped. Arrived on scene to find one patient on the ground. The driver of the vehicle was aware, he was shook up from what ha happened. Obtained vitals on driver. For precaution called for second ambulance to transport driver to be evaluated. Capital Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. They transported to Scott & White ER. Then diverted to Scott & White Childrens. Patient care provided by SFD 303 prior to Capital Medic arrival. 5 units, 6 personnel.

6:05-6:22 p.m., FM 2268 and I-35 Service Rd. Out to a 18-wheeler on fire. Arrived on scene to find nothing showing. Checked with driver, he said he broke down, no fire anywhere all units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.

Feb. 15
9:56-10:36 a.m., 1600 Block Mission Trail. Out to a patient unconscious but breathing. Arrived on scene to find patient laying on floor conscious and alert. Patient was complaining of weakness and feeling like his B/P was dropping. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Started getting patient info and history when Scott & White arrived on scene. Scott & White took over patient care, assisted them with loading patient. Scott & White transported, all units cleared. 2 units, 3 personnel.

5:15-5:52 p.m., 2700 Block Elm Grove Rd. Out to an unknown smoke smell in small residence. Arrived on scene to find single story residential structure, nothing showing. Made access into residence and found no smell of smoke, just cooking smell. Homeowners were eating supper at table. Checked attic, thermal imaging camera for leak and found none. Advised homeowner



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Feb. 9
8:27-8:38 a.m., 700 Block Arrowhead. Suspicious Circumstance, several Hispanic males going through garbage.

Feb. 10
3:15-3:25 p.m. Theft, was advised to public service in reference to a Debit card that was stolen. Information is being gathered for a report.

7:49-8:20 p.m., 2200 Block Chisholm Tr. Suspicious Activity. Caller observed 2 Hispanic Passengers Exit a vehicle and run into the woods behind her home as the car sped away. Checked area between Chisholm Tr. and Rose Ln. Unable to locate. Clear.

7:56-8:30 p.m., Baines at Santa Rosa. Dog at Large. Caller observed a large brindle and white colored dog roaming the area. Unable to locate upon arrival. Clear.

Feb. 11
9:03-9:42 a.m., 800 Block N. Main. Welfare Concern, family member requesting check on resident as they have not been in touch for several days. Contact was made with resident, with the assistance of SVFD, and she stated she would call the family member. Clear.

Feb. 12
3:54-4:03 p.m., 000 Block Mill Creek. Disturbance, altercation between siblings over damage to a vehicle. One subject had already left the scene. Parent was notified and is en route to the residence from work. No charges wished pursued by those involved. Clear.

4:12-4:19 p.m., 000 Block Mill Creek Dr. Disturbance, call to the above

location stating that sibling that had left the residence just returned. Contact made with the subject who left the residence on request, awaiting the arrival of the parent. All parties were identified. Still no charges wished pursued. Clear.

8:55-9:05 p.m., Patio 109 Royal. Suspicious Vehicles, checked on welfare of the drivers, they were just talking. Cleared.

10:40-10:54 p.m., Brookshires. Alarm, building secure, no one around. Cleared.

Feb. 13
12:47-1:07 p.m., 300 Block Mill Creek Dr. Welfare Concern, neighbor concerned that she hasn't seen resident today. No contact made at residence. Appeared that no one was home. Clear.

2:50-3:14 p.m., Main at Thomas Arnold. Solicitor, caller states a transient is approaching people for food and money. All of area was checked. Unable to locate, clear.

6:00-6:55 p.m., 600 Block Whispering Oaks. Disturbance. Father and son disturbance, son left the house to stay with his grandmother. No offence. Cleared.

8:00-8:10 p.m., Cowboy's BBQ. Civil Matter, caller wanted a report on a child custody issue. He was referred to the Bell County Sheriff's Office Deputies. Cleared.

11:40 p.m.- 12:05 a.m., I-35 NB 281. Assist Other Agency, assisted DPS in a 2 vehicle crash. Cleared.

Feb. 14
12:50-2:45 a.m., I-35 NB 284. Traffic Crash-Auto Ped. (Fatality). A traffic crash on I-35 NB at the 284 mile marker con-

tributed to an auto pedestrian crash on Stagecoach Rd. Fatality. Report.

3:20-5:00 a.m., Thomas Arnold- Robertson Rd. Public Intoxication, subject was found in his vehicle asleep behind the wheel. Subject was very intoxicated. I received six clues of intoxication on the HGN task. Subject was arrested and his car impounded. Report.

7:15-7:30 a.m., Public Service/Johnny's BBQ. Lost Phone, advised to contact a male who had lost his cell phone. I made contact and he told me that his phone might be at Johnny's BBQ. I went to Johnny's and unable to locate the phone. No offence was committed for a report.

11:20-11:30 a.m., 900 Block N. Main. Hitchhiker. Observed a male hitchhiking on North Main St. I asked the male where he was going and he stated Taylor I told him I would

give him a ride to the south of our city limits. Male was dropped off at I-35 South Exit 278.


11:34-11:44 p.m., N. Main and Van Bibber. Animal Complaint. Notified that at N. Main St. and Van Bibber there was a Coyote running around. I arrived on scene and was unable to locate on the day.

Feb. 15
8:49-9:20 a.m., 1000 Block West Village. Counterfeit Money, dispatched to CEFCO for a counterfeit \$20 Bill. I arrived and was given the money and a report is one file. 2:20-2:50 p.m., 1700 Block Chisholm Tr. Civil, was advised to go to the above location for a CT in progress, I arrived and with individual. It was found that it was a civil issue and no offence occurred.

10:54-11:06 p.m., 1600 Block Old Mill. Medical, assisted FD/EMS with fall victim. Clear.

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