



Andy Jackson



Michael McDougal



Fred Brown

Voters reject disannexation, return 2 of 3 incumbents

Voters overwhelmingly rejected disannexation and returned two of three incumbents to the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen in a local race in which 44 percent of all registered voters cast ballot.

Saladoans turned down the disannexation proposition 707 against to 116 for. In early voting, 595 cast ballots with 517 voting against and 75 voting for.

Andy Jackson led a field of seven candidates for three two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen. Jackson received 511 total votes, including 396 in early voting.

Michael McDougal was elected to a third term on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen, receiving 442 vote. He garnered 337 votes in early voting and 105 on

election day. In 2015, McDougal was re-elected to the board with 234 votes.

Fred Brown was returned to the Board of Aldermen for his third term with 379 votes, 289 cast in early voting. In 2015, seeking his second term on the board, Brown received 237 votes.

David T. Williams was defeated in seeking his second term on the Board of Aldermen. He received 219 votes, 167 of them in early voting. When he was first elected to the board in 2015, Williams received 210 votes.

Linda Reynolds, in her second bid to be elected to the Board of Aldermen, received 219 votes. Last year, she received 238 votes as a write-in candidate.

Judy Fields had 190 votes in her bid for the Board.

Christopher Tramel re-

ceived 170 votes, 114 in early voting.

Results will be officially canvassed on Monday, May 15, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Historically, May local elections generate turnouts of 20 percent or less or registered voters.

Troy Smith and Nathan Self were given their oaths of office as new Salado ISD Trustees on May 9. Kim Bird, Smith and Self were elected to serve three-year terms on the SISD Board as they ran unopposed this year. Rodney Bell and Kristi Jarvis did not file for re-election this year.

Patricia Rehm, Soo Kim-Delio and Bobbette Bell were elected to two-year terms on the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors. They ran unopposed and the May election was canceled.



The Stagecoach Mural will be the spot where local, state and national officials will cut the ribbon marking the end of I-35 construction in Salado. The Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau will hold the ribbon cutting on the east side of the Salado Plaza Drive underpass.

(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Ribbon cutting marks end of I-35 construction through village

Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony 9 a.m. May 11 on the east side of the Salado Plaza Drive Underpass to mark the completion of Interstate 35 and hear the story behind the Stagecoach mural.

Speakers to mark the occasion include Congressman

John Carter, Texas Department of Transportation officials Randy Hopmann and Terry McCoy, James Construction President Mike Killgore, Mayor Skip Blacett, Chamber/Tourism Board Chair Dave Swarouth and mural artist Michael Ford.

All are welcome to join the Salado Chamber of Com-

merce and Tourism Bureau for this event.

The Chamber will host an after hours reception to mark the completion of the Salado Gateway Sign 5:30-7 p.m. May 11 at the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 423 S. Main St. in the Salado Museum.

Salado Masons celebrate 150th anniversary

Public invited to Open House in May, dinner at Stagecoach Inn in June

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 will celebrate its 150th Anniversary with a special dinner at the historic Stagecoach Inn on Salado's South Main St.

Gerry N. Kirby, Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, will come to Salado for the June 12 dinner at Stagecoach Inn, to present the Lodge with a proclamation honoring the Lodge on its Sesquicentennial.

The dinner will be open to the public, but reservations will be necessary by emailing timothy.fleischer@icloud.com or calling Lodge Secretary Tim Fleischer at 254-458-2643.

The Masons of Texas have an historic connection to the Stagecoach Inn from its earliest days. Brother Sam Houston gave an anti-secession speech from the balcony of the old Salado Hotel. At that time, a young man shouted up to Brother Houston, "We can whip them Yankees with cornstalks." Brother Sam replied, "That may be true, but they have not yet agreed to fight with cornstalks."

In addition to the June 12 dinner at Stagecoach Inn, the Salado Masonic Lodge is taking part in an open house program of the Masonic Lodges across the state. Salado Masonic Lodge will open its doors to the public 10 a.m.-2 p.m. May 27. If you have ever had an interest in the fraternity that traces its roots back to 1717 in England and includes among its members George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, Sam Houston, David Crockett, James Bonham, Jim Bowie, Almaron Dickenson, Col. William Barrett Travis, John Wayne and both Presidents Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the open house will give you a chance to meet the local members of Salado Lodge



For 80 years, the Salado Masonic Lodge was the second story of the First Baptist Church of Salado sanctuary, built in 1878. The Baptists and Masons shared title to the two-story building with the Baptist Church meeting downstairs and the Masonic Lodge meeting upstairs. In 1958 when the Baptist Church built a new all-brick sanctuary building, the Masonic Lodge moved the second floor to its home on Church Street on a lot donated by Charlton Johnson, a Past Master of Salado Lodge. The humble frame building has served as the home of Salado Masons for 139 years.

and ask questions.

The Salado Masonic Lodge has a history closely connected to that of the Village and to the Salado College. Col. E.S.C. Robertson, who gave the land on which Salado College was built, was the first Master of Salado Lodge. The first mayor of Salado, Judge O.T. Tyler was an original member of Salado Lodge and his son George W. Tyler was made a Mason in Salado Lodge and went on to become the Grand Master of Texas Masons. Maj. A.J. Rose was also a Grand Master of Texas Masons when he was a member of Salado Masonic Lodge.

According to a brief history written by the late Charlton Johnson, a past Master of Salado Lodge, the petitioners for Dispensation and Charter were: E. Sterling C. Robertson, Harvey Smith, W.A. Davis, O.T. Tyler, A. Rowland, Robert B. Halley, Jno. A. Tyler, F. A. Bigelow, N.R. Land, H.J. Chamberlain,

W.R. Karnes, G.W. Wade, M.W. Adams, Jno T. Flint, Geo. W. McWhirter, Welborn Barton, Jas. Tinnin, A. Tinnin, and Jesse Raborn.

The Minutes of Salado Lodge were destroyed in a fire about 1883 and we are deprived of that source of information as to the early activities of the Lodge, after Dispensation.

We may safely assume, however, that education was one of the principal objectives of the Lodge and a matter stressed in its discussions and proceedings.

Thirty-three percent of the teachers and seventy-seven percent of the Trustees of the College were Masons. The founders (of the College), most of whom have been found to be Masons, also made provision in the Deeds of purchase of lots to prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages by the drink in Salado.

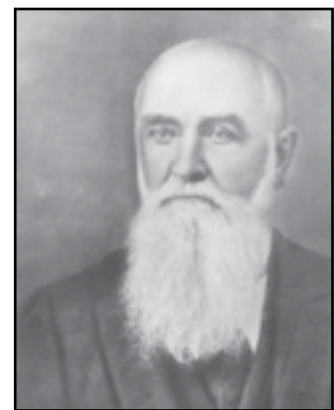
"It seems," writes Mrs. Felda Shanklin, Salado historian, "that most all of

those early Salado men were Masons."

The Charter for Salado Masonic Lodge was granted by the Grand Lodge of Texas on June 15, A.D. 1867, and was signed by Grand Master John R. Freitag.

The first Grand Lodge Report of Salado Lodge after the granting of a Charter shows the following officers: E.S.C. Robertson, W.M.; Harvey Smith, S.W.; W.A. Davis, J.W.; O.T. Tyler, Treas.; W. Barton, Sec.; J.W. Tinnin, S.D.; I. Raborn, J.D.; R.B. Halley, Tiler. This report also shows a membership of twenty-two M.M. by affiliation, one Fellowcraft, five Enter Apprentices, and one Past Master.

On the back of a Grand Lodge, Report U. D., there is this notation: "The Lodge Room of Salado Lodge is the second story of a stone building twenty by forty feet." These figures are the same dimensions as those of one wing of the Salado College



A.J. Rose, a Past Grand Master of Texas Masons



George W. Tyler, a Past Grand Master of Texas Masons

building and there seems to be no doubt that the College and the Lodge were using the same building in those early days - an arrangement that is not surprising, since both had similar objectives and both had the same man, E. Sterling Robertson, as their highest official.

Later, Salado Lodge secured an interest in the title to the upper story of the Baptist Church in Salado, and for many years met in a Lodge room on the second floor of the church building. In a church rebuilding and enlargement program, the question came up as to how to dispose of the interest of the Lodge in the old building. This problem was solved by literally sawing off the upper half of the building and moving it to, and setting it up as a Lodge room a short distance away on some land donated to the Lodge by Bro. Charlton E. Johnson, Past Master of Salado Masonic Lodge.

There are four Masons who have been shown to be most influential and effective in the founding and maintaining of Salado College and Thomas Arnold High School. It is a most remarkable fact that all of these leaders in the educational field were contemporaries, and it is also a remarkable fact that a town so small as Salado and a Lodge so limited in membership

that Salado Masonic Lodge could have nurtured four men whose great work in life was the advancement of education. It would be difficult to find a parallel in Texas.

Col. E. Sterling C. Robertson, leader and pioneer, who had a vision of a great school in the midst of a wilderness and who gave unreservedly of his time, his splendid talents and his money to make that vision a reality, and without whom there might never have been any Salado College, Masonic Lodge or town of Salado Springs; Major A. J. Rose, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, champion of education in general, with special emphasis upon the practical phase of education; George W. Tyler, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, advocate of, and tireless worker in, all fields of education, general and Masonic; and Dr. S. J. Jones, Ph.D., M.A., who brought to Thomas Arnold High School a polish, a luster and fame not surpassed in its day by any educational institution in Texas.

Past Grand Master Rose and Past Grand Master Tyler were both members of the Salado Lodge No. 296 at the time they were elevated to the high office. Bro. Rose in 1886 and Bro. Tyler in 1891. Bro. Tyler and Bro. Jones were each raised a Master Mason in Salado Lodge No. 296.

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Repealing Obamacare Easier Said Than Done

Republicans have put on a clinic on overpromising during the past several years.

Even if you were paying only very little attention, you would have gotten the distinct impression over the past four election cycles that the GOP was unalterably committed to repealing and replacing Obamacare.

It didn't matter what year the Republicans were running (2010, 2012, 2014 or 2016) or what presidential candidate (earnest, establishment-friendly Mitt Romney or bombastic outsider Donald Trump), repeal of Obamacare remained the consistent theme.

The party didn't leave anything in doubt. It didn't rely on weasel words or escape hatches. Republicans pledged to, as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz put it, repeal "every blasted word of Obamacare." And not in phases, not slowly over time, but ASAP.

With the House on the verge perhaps of getting a repeal-and-replace bill through, it is worth recalling the years of sweeping promises. The House bill will roll back Obamacare taxes and introduce a significant reform of Medicaid, but when it comes to the heart of Obamacare -- the regulations -- the bill only makes it possible for states to get waivers, based on certain conditions.

This is a bill probably worth having, even if it would have earned the derision of Republicans back



Rich Lowry

in the days when they were winning elections with Churchillian statements of resolve on Obamacare. Now, when Republicans actually have power, everything looks different.

First, there are the cold feet. As soon as Republicans were confronted with the possibility of writing law rather than making symbolic gestures, they lost much of their enthusiasm for the repeal-only bill they had sent to President Barack Obama's desk for a ritual veto in January 2016.

Second, while think-tank types and a few officeholders seriously grappled with what a replacement bill would look like, for much of the party it was merely the second part of the repeal-and-replace slogan.

Third, many Republican moderates in the House were highly reluctant to repeal Obamacare, even though they hadn't bothered to let anyone know.

Finally, the highest-profile Obamacare regulations, especially the protections for people with pre-existing conditions, are politically potent. Whether to get rid of them and how has proved the main sticking point in the House, and even the carefully crafted waiver provision is

vulnerable to distortion and stinging attack.

All of this means House Republicans have been hard-pressed to pass an incomplete and jury-rigged repeal-and-replace. To their credit, they didn't simply give up after the failure of the first version. And their work has been significantly complicated by taking into account what can ultimately survive under Senate rules bypassing the filibuster.

Checking the box of a health-care bill in the House, almost any health-care bill, will impart some momentum to the effort, although it's unclear what the prospects will be in the Senate, where the divisions over Obamacare are as stark as in the House, and the margin for error even smaller.

What is obvious is that this hasn't been the glorious triumph as advertised election after election. The cliché is that you campaign in poetry and govern in prose. Republicans campaigned for years in stark exaggerations and now are governing in flawed compromises.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Stop limiting Americans' choices for higher education

Anyone out there think higher education doesn't cost enough? Or that there are plenty of ideological points of view for students to choose from?

I didn't think so. Which is one reason that the Obama administration's hostility toward for-profit colleges was so unfortunate. Policies that limit the ability for new institutions to enter the higher-education market can only exacerbate its high price and lack of intellectual diversity.

So why isn't the Trump administration making greater efforts to change this? The Department of Education, after all, recently moved forward with the Obama administration's decision to terminate recognition for the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools (ACICS). This was startling news to the 245 colleges that ACICS oversees, most of which are for-profit schools.

Heavy regulations on higher education is bad policy in general, but no one should be singled out. Regulations should at least be sector-neutral in their application. Regulations place an undue burden on for-profit institutions that limit their ability to grow and improve.

With America over \$1.3 trillion in student loan debt, the federal government shouldn't be picking winners and losers, and driving students towards one type of institution over another. Rather, policy should be geared toward diversifying education choices and allowing students to pursue a wide range of options that put them on a path to reaching their career and life goals.

Critics of the for-profit sector often point to the sector's relatively low graduation rates and contrast them

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with those who pursue bachelor's degrees at four-year institutions. However, a true apples-to-apples comparison would be to look at students who pursue credentials at for-profit institutions versus those who attend community college.

Both types of institutions offer programs that typically run about two years, and both have more analogous student populations -- that is, many students work part time or full time, and are pursuing higher education later in life. The Obama administration heavily praised the community college sector, even proposing making these schools "tuition free."

However, fewer than 20 percent of community college students graduate within 150 percent of the time their program is supposed to take. By contrast, two-year for-profit institutions have an average completion rate of 63 percent.

The Department of Education's decision to remove recognition for ACICS, alas, isn't unusual. It's a continuation of years of targeted public policy that maintains the higher education status quo. This needs to change. With the emergence of new education technology, policy-makers should embrace the opportunity that for-profit universities provide: the ability to reach more students through innovative models that bypass the drawn-out and expensive bachelor's degree option.

Unfortunately, the system that allows the Department of Education to recognize accreditors has become com-

pletely ossified. It limits the ability for true innovation to flourish.

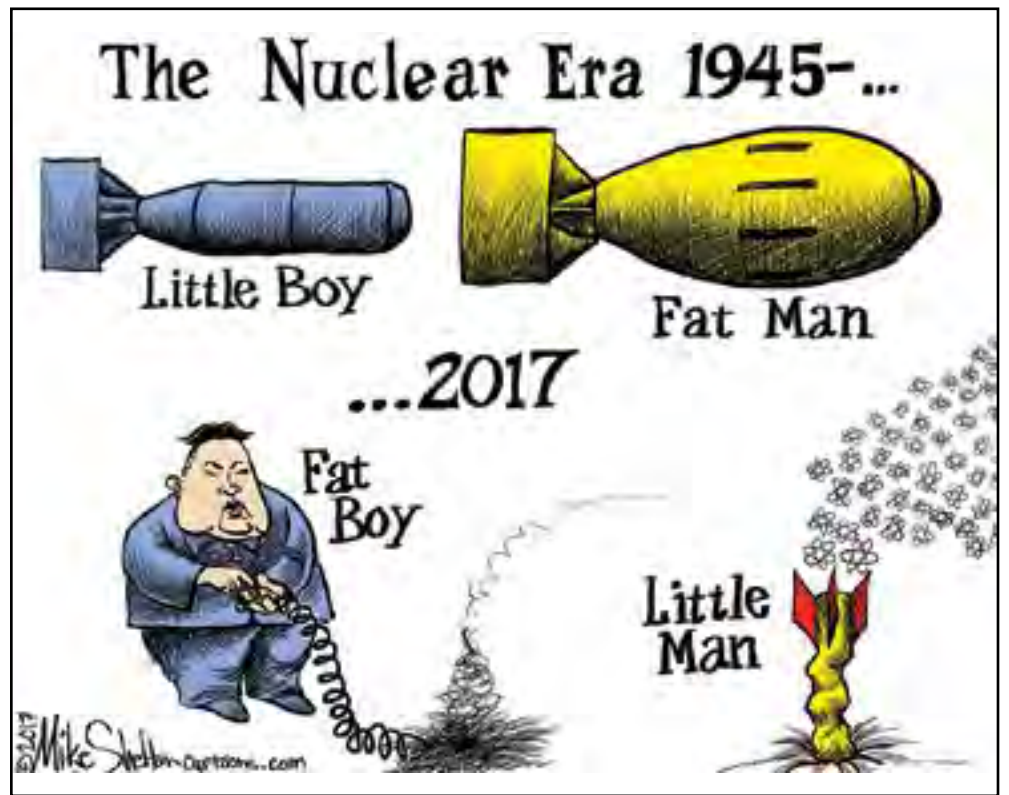
"In a country where high school graduates represent drastically different backgrounds, interests, and skill sets, it seems shortsighted to assume that everyone should pursue the same four-year bachelor's degree no matter what their career and life goals are," writes education expert Mary Clare Reim.

A better path forward would be to decouple federal financing from accreditation and allow states to opt out of the current accrediting structure. This model, at the crux of Sen. Mike Lee's and Rep. Ron DeSantis's Higher Education Reform and Opportunity (HERO) Act, would allow businesses, non-profits, and other experts in industry to accredit individual classes and courses of study, creating nimble pathways to careers.

Removing the federal government's monopoly role in recognizing accreditors also would limit its ability to play favorites with schools, like what is currently happening with ACICS.

As Milton Friedman once said of our education system, "The only solution is to break the monopoly, introduce competition and give the customers alternatives." If the Trump administration wants to make a real difference in education, it will follow this advice -- and pursue meaningful reform.

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Let it go

The People have spoken with recent disannexation election

To the Editor:

We live in a democracy where the majority rules, not the minority. Our voters have spoken, we don't want to be disannexed, we've said we want a sewer, we elected the aldermen we want to represent us. It's now time to let the alderman do the job we've elected them to do. For the 17 or so folks here in the Village that aren't happy with any of this, here's a plan: Call a Realtor, sell your house (if you own one), then call a moving company, leave town and go somewhere that you'll like the way things are done, or worst case scenario to harass citizens of another Community and leave us be. Now it's time for us to get back to enjoying our Village, most of us live here because we love

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Salado. PTL, "The dog's wagging his tail again!"

In all sincerity,
Dave Gardner
Salado

To the Editor:

Let It Go - Let It Go

The only result of Mr. Newman's failed petition was increased voter participation and solidifying the leadership of the Board of Alderman. It awoke the responsible and reasonable citizen of Salado to take control of their city and their ideas were rejected by a solid majority of those citizens.

If their "political action committee" continues the old adage of doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result, then their future is clear.

It is time to stop the disruption of the inevitable progress of Salado and bring positive ideas and cooperation to the Board, not against the Board. The people have spoken. Their voice was loud and clear. Let's work together for a brighter future in Salado.

Cy Long,
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SB 1834 would end inequity of TxDOT penalties going to other parts of state

The Texas State Senate passed SB 1834 which requires TxDOT to allocate any financial penalties received from delayed projects to additional projects in the transportation district where the delay was located.

"I filed SB 1834 to provide relief to communities impacted by transportation delays by preventing the redistribution of penalties to unrelated projects or transportation districts elsewhere in Texas," State Senator Dawn Buckingham said.

"Infrastructure development is critical to Texas' future, but communities must be protected when contractor delays negatively impact local economies," she added.

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to allocate any financial penalties received from delayed projects to additional projects in the transportation district where the delay was located.

Currently, revenue made available to TxDOT as a result of a late project in Central Texas can be used by the department for other actions or projects elsewhere. That will no longer be possible under Senate Bill 1834 which will guarantee to residents of impacted areas that resources made available because of delay in their communities will stay in their community.

"I represent Salado which was heavily impacted by a well-documented delay on I-35 construction," Sen. Buckingham said, adding,



The I-35 construction project through Salado has gone on two years beyond the contract end date of Spring 2015. (FILE PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

"While the contractor paid fines to TxDOT none of these revenues were required to be reinvested in the affected area. However, this is not a bill about Salado. This is a bill about the next Salado - which could be anywhere in Texas."

"I do not think it is defensible public policy to allow the harm experienced by one part of Texas to provide a direct benefit to another," she said. "That is the inequity Senate Bill 1834 will eliminate."

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TxDOT starts FM 2484 safety project

The Texas Department of Transportation began a construction project to increase safety along FM 2484, northwest of Salado on May 8.

The project will build safety end-treatments, for culvert-ends at cross drainage locations under the roadway and at adjoining private driveways along FM 2484 from two-miles East of FM 3481 to IH 35.

The 5-mile project will begin with the setting of signs and barricades on Monday, May 8 and is being undertaken by Champion Infrastructure, LLC., of Salado, at a cost of just over \$824,000. It is scheduled for completion in the early-fall of this year, weather permitting. TxDOT cautions motorists to be alert.

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Community Life

5th Annual Fun Run to benefit Body of Christ Community Clinic

The First United Methodist Church of Belton will hold its fifth annual 5K, the "4-G" Fun Run and Walk, on Saturday May 20 at Confederate Park in Belton. Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. and run to 8:15 a.m. at Confederate Park with the race beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The fun run/walk is called the 4G, with the Gs standing for "Get Up, Get Moving, Get Outside, and For God." The race is a fundraiser put on by the church for the benefit of the Body of Christ Community Clinic in Belton.

Cost for the fun run/walk is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children between the ages of 6 and 12, and free for children 5 and under. The race will begin and end at Confederate Park. The course has runners and walkers going to the University of Mary Hardin Baylor and returning to Confederate Park.

The event is looking for volunteers to help, if interested contact the church by calling (254) 939- 5703 or email First Methodist at ChurchMail@fumcmail.org.

Donna Dunn, Executive Director of the Body of Christ Community Clinic said, "We can't thank First Methodist of Belton enough. They are such wonderful supporters of our Clinic, and they put this event on just for our benefit."

Online registration is available at: www.runsignup.com/race/TX/Belton/4g5k or you can sign up the morning of the event.

About the BOCCC: It is a medical and dental ministry which opened its doors in 2010 to provide care to the underserved populations who live in the Belton or Salado ISD. It is a 501(c)(3) not for profit organization and is sponsored by 14 area churches of various Christian denominations and is supported by the United Way. Since opening the clinic has had nearly 10,000 patient visits and has grown from three hours a week to fifteen hours a week, and now operates two clinics, one for medical care and one for dental services. It is staffed primarily by unpaid volunteers.



Kylie Robinson of Salado graduated May 6, 2017 University of Mary Hardin-Baylor with a B.S. in Biology, minor in Psychology, graduated Summa Cum Laude (4.0 GPA) Kylie Robinson is a 2013 (Valedictorian) Salado High school graduate. Parents are Roy and Deanna Robinson. Kylie has been accepted to start graduate school in the fall at Texas A&M University, College Station, to pursue a PhD in Medical Sciences (Neuroscience Track).

Out Run Cancer May 20 in Salado

Out Run Rare Cancer 5K run/walk will be 9 a.m. May 20 starting at the Salado Civic Center.

Proceeds from the 5K will go directly toward the assistant, research and treatment of cancer, according to Sherri Moreno, who is hosting the 5K run.

Moreno was diagnosed in 2015 with Adrenal Cortical Cancer, which afflicts fewer than 300 people per year in the USA.

"It is known to be very aggressive and many across the world have lost their lives to this disease ranging in 6-70 years of age," More-

no said. "In Austin and the surrounding communities, there is a higher than expected number of patients with this type of cancer. Fortunately, I was diagnosed and treated relatively early which has optimized my future survival."

After removal of the cancer, she was treated with an aggressive chemotherapy regimen for six months.

"I am currently on oral chemotherapy, which I will be on for a minimum of two to three years," she said. She is currently in remission.

You can sign up to run at runsignup.com/outrun-rarecancer5k

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Arthur and Casie Wadford

Wadfords to open Little Land Play Gym

Arthur Wadford (U.S. Navy, Retired) and Casie Wadford of Salado will be opening their own Little Land Play Gym in Temple in June.

The Wadfords plan a Grand Opening on June 3 and invite their friends in the Salado and Bell County area to join them for a day of activities at the business located at

Little Land Play Gym, developed by a pediatric occupational therapist, offers an indoor play environment that is unique, developmental and based on proven childhood development practices. "We're extremely excited to welcome Art and Casie to the Little Land family," said Ernie Beltz Jr, co-founder and CEO of the Little Land Play Gym franchise system.

"Little Land is different from other play areas - we've incorporated activities, equipment and programs that are fun for kids, but each piece of equipment was selected because of the specific impact on gross motor, fine motor or sensory processing development that is so important for a child's development," said Debbie Garcia-Beltz, co-founder and Pediatric Occupational Therapist. "Art and Casie are bringing a much-needed indoor, safe and developmental play facility to their community in Temple," said Ernie Beltz Jr.

With other central Texas facilities in the works, the Little Land Play Gym Franchise system expects a year of growth across Texas and the country. "We're excited that our concept is now available to others across the country - and we look for-

Tea Party meeting May 15 in Belton

Central Texas Tea Party to host Teresa Beckmeyer, Catalyst for Citizen Engagement, Monday May 15, at Harris Community Center 401 N. Alexander, Belton, TX at 6:30 p.m.

Teresa's topic will be The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly of the 2017 Texas Legislature. For more information contact Judy Brady 254-760-0512

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Father Charlie Davis Golf Tournament held May 12

St. Stephen's Church will be hosting the Father Charlie Davis Annual Fundraiser Golf Tournament on May 12, at Mill Creek Country Club. Teams can arrive at noon for meals and warmup, with a 1 p.m. Shotgun start scheduled. The proceeds of the fundraiser will go towards supporting our church youth ministry. Members of the community can support this event in the following ways:

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Contact Jason Torczynski (jtorczynski@yahoo.com, 254-247-8030), Josh Bratton (info@johnnyssteaksandbbq.com) or Michael Carlson (mcarlson6450@gmail.com) to sign up or for more information.

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HORACE WAYNE (H. W.) ODEN

Horace Wayne Oden of Elgin, TX went to be with the Lord on Friday, May 5, 2017 in Bastrop, Tx.

Horace was born on January 3, 1935 in Jacksonville, Tx to James Jackson Oden and Estelle LaDonia Kinney Oden. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Laverne "Vernie" Oden. Horace married Nancy Virginia Taylor of Jacksonville on August 2, 1953. The couple were married 63 years.

Horace entered the United States Air Force at 18 years of age and proudly served 26 years, attaining the rank of Master Sergeant, working as a Flight Engineer on mostly C-130s. Horace also retired from Civil Service. He lived in Jacksonville, Waco, Dickinson, Elgin, and Bastrop TX, Anchorage, AK, and Doyline, LA, where he made lifelong friends along the way. He owned and operated Oden Custom Farming in Elgin for 30 years.

Horace was known as a hard-working, generous and humble man who was an outstanding example for his family of four generations. He loved spending time with his large extended family, especially with the children. He loved making children laugh and pulling pranks! He was passionate about buying, raising and selling cattle. He also loved John Deere tractors, making family road trips, and playing dominos.

Horace Oden is survived by his loving wife Nancy and their four children; Michael Horace Oden, wife Rita of Salado, Texas; Jeffrey Dell Oden, wife Rhonda of Elgin; James Britton Oden, wife Trish of Jacksonville; and Janice Oden Rampy, husband Gene of Bastrop. Horace leaves an honorable legacy to his 15 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren whom he loved dearly, a host of nieces and nephews, and a multitude of friends.

Horace Wayne Oden was a Christian of the Baptist faith. Visitation will be 6 - 8 pm on Monday, May 8, 2017 at Providence-Jones Family Funeral Home, 604 N. Highway 95, Elgin, Texas 78621. The services were conducted by Mark Nygard of Elgin, on Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at 10:00 am at Providence-Jones. Burial will follow at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Elgin. Pallbearers are Josh Oden, Jake Oden, Chase Rampy, Tyler Oden, Ryan Bomer and Matthew Brown.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Horace Oden's honor to Children at Heart Ministries, 1301 N. Mays Street, Round Rock, TX 78664-2945. (512) 255-3668 www.cahm.org

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On behalf of myself and the Mill Creek Community Association Board, I would like to say thank you to some folks who helped make our MCCA Open Forum on April 8 a success. Mr. Tim Brown, Mr. Allen Borjorquez and Mr. John Newman; you all were very professional, very informative, very courteous. Thank you very much.

Also, we would like to thank the folks for the use of the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. You were very accommodating. You have a very beautiful facility.

Last but not least, thanks to all the folks for coming - hopefully you gained some information about the disannexation process.

Thanks very much,
Mel Williams
President, Mill Creek Community Association



Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau welcomed Pretty Planks with a ribbon cutting at the new business recently. Pictured are: Deanna Whitson, Lynette McCain, Buddy Cambio, Lydia LeBlanc, Irene Shwertner, Parker Horinka in front, John McDuff, Diane McDuff, McKenna Morris, Hayden Morris, Debra Morris, Martha Butler, Jennifer Kelsey, Melissa Horinka, Patti Pulliama, Mary Poché, Sheryl Franks, Connie Cryar, Mechell LeBlanc. Pretty Planks is located at 3883 Royal St. and is owned by Scott and Debra Morris. Celebrate a birthday, an office party or girls night out and create amazing signs for your home, office or a gift. You get to choose your size, your design, your stain and your colors. You create your sign from scratch. Packages are available from \$28 to \$60 and can be customized to your needs. To find out more visit www.prettyplanks.com or follow Pretty Planks on Facebook at [ourplanksarepretty](https://www.facebook.com/ourplanksarepretty). Call Debra at 254-947-3586. PHOTO BY ERIN KLINGEMANN

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MaryBelle Brown passes away May 9

MaryBelle Brown, age 93, passed away in Harker Heights on May 9, 2017. The family will have a private interment. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

MaryBelle lived with her husband Tom Brown, Jr. in Salado for more than 60 years, raising both of their sons here. She and Tom were married for 67 years at the time of her death.

MaryBelle was a tireless advocate for the Republican Party, working to elect the first Republicans in Bell County since Reconstruction. She was also a dedicated historian and genealogist,



MaryBelle Brown

working on local histories that appeared many times in the pages of *Salado Village Voice* and other publications.

She was a longtime member of the Salado Church of Christ until health issues kept her from attending on a faithful basis there.

She is survived by her husband Tom Brown Jr., two sons Tom Brown III and partner Gloria Collis of Midland and Tim Brown and his wife Lana of Salado.

She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services are pending.

Lone Star Healthy Streams Workshop in Cameron

A Lone Star Healthy Streams workshop for the Little River will be held May 26 at the Cameron Youth Expo Building, 301 S. Houston Ave. in Cameron.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A catered lunch will be provided at no cost, but an RSVP is requested by May 20 to the AgriLife Extension offices in either Bell County, 254-933-5305, or Milam County, 254-697-7045.

Workshop presentations will focus on basic watershed function, water quality and specific best management practices that can be implemented to help minimize bacterial contamination originating from beef cattle, horses and feral hogs, said Matt Brown, AgriLife Extension program specialist in College Station.

1-IPM and 2-General continuing education credits will be provided for certified pesticide applicators through the Texas Department of Agriculture, Brown said.

The goal of the Lone Star Healthy Streams program is to educate Texas livestock

producers and land managers on how to best protect Texas waterways from bacterial contributions associated with livestock production and feral hogs, said Whitney Grantham, AgriLife Extension Natural Resources Agent in Bell County.

The Lone Star Healthy Streams program is a great program for land managers who are concerned with maximizing livestock production and maintaining a healthy landscape, said Floyd Ingram, AgriLife Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent in Milam County.

The program will highlight key practices to improve resource utilization, support herd health, decrease operational costs overtime and produce clean water from the property, Ingram said.

This program is being delivered where a watershed characterization is taking place on the Little River and to encourage landowners from Central Texas to integrate practices that will improve local water quality into their operations, said Allen Berthold, A Texas A&M

AgriLife Research scientist in the Texas Water Resources Institute in College Station.

Currently, about 300 Texas water bodies do not comply with state water quality standards established for E. coli bacteria, Berthold said. By participating in this workshop, livestock producers and landowners can learn about specific conservation practices that can be utilized to help improve and protect the quality of Texas' water bodies.

The Lone Star Healthy Streams program is funded through a Clean Water Act nonpoint source grant from the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information about the Lone Star Healthy Streams program, contact one of the AgriLife Extension offices or visit <http://lshs.tamu.edu/workshops/>.

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May 11, 2017



Kade Maedgen lays a bunt down the third base line to get runners into scoring position. Salado will face Athens in the Area round of the 4A baseball playoffs in a one-game playoff at Sam Houston State University. The game will be played at 6 p.m. May 11. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Catcher Cullen McKinney scoops up a bunt down the first base line to throw out the batter. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

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Eagles sweep Caldwell, face Athens in Area

Salado Eagles will face Athens in a one-game play-off 6 p.m. May 11 at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The Eagles swept Caldwell last week, winning 14-2 at home and 6-2 on the road.

Salado and Caldwell were tied at 2-2 after the first inning. Lead-off batter Mitchell Parks singled and advanced on a sacrifice fly. Ethan Blinks was hit by the pitcher. Parks scored on a double by Dennis Engelman. Faust grounded out to score courtesy runner Brandon Martinez.

The rest of the game was all Salado. The Eagles scored two runs in the bottom of the frame. With one out, Ryan Oakes hit to right, reaching second on an error. He stole third base and scored when Belton Farr hit a double to deep left. Farr scored on a single by Jacob Wilk to tie the game at 2-2.

After going scoreless in the second, Salado added seven runs in the third. Oakes, Farr and Tate Harvey hit singles. Wilk was hit by the pitcher and Cullen McKinney singled to drive in two runs. McKinney went to third on an error that let Parker Seaton reach base. Rustin Hale doubled to score two runs. He scored on a single by Drew Dobbins to right. Caldwell got out of the inning by recording two outs with the bases loaded. Dobbins was forced out at home and Wilk lined out to right.



(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Quade Brown safely slides into second base.

The Eagles added another five runs in the fourth. After the first out, the Caldwell pitcher struggled with control, walking three batters (Kade Maedgen, Seaton, Hale) and throwing wild pitches that allowed Maedgen to score. Hale and Seaton scored on a passed ball. He went to third on a ground out by Harvey and scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Wilk.

The following day, Salado beat Caldwell in a road game 6-2 for the sweep. The Eagles scored a run in the third. Belton Farr walked and advanced on a ground out by Tate Harvey. He scored on a single to left by Jacob Wilk. Salado extended the lead with a run in the third. Cullen McKinney doubled to deep right. He advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Kade Maedgen, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Parker Seaton.

Caldwell scored two runs in the bottom of the frame to tie the score. In the fifth, Salado added a run. Ryan Oakes singled and went to second on a passed ball. He went to third on a ground out by Harvey and scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Wilk.

The Eagles put the game away in the sixth with three more runs. Maedgen walked and went to second on a passed ball. Two groundouts were recorded with one of them advancing Maedgen to third. He scored on a single by Drew Dobbins. Dobbins stole second and scored when Oakes singled to right. Oakes scored on a double to deep left by Farr before the final out was recorded.

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Mike Ryan take stage at Johnny's Outback

Mike Ryan will perform at Johnny's Outback on May 13. Gates open at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$15 at the gate.

Texas country fans will recognize the name of Mike Ryan and with good reason as the singer has had three singles hit No. 1 on the Texas Music Chart from his 2014 album *Bad Reputation*. His latest single, "New Hometown," is poised to do the same.



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Texas MGs will be on display on the grounds of The Venue by Inn on the Creek on May 13. The Texas MG Register gathers in Salado every year on Mother's Day weekend. It has been more than 90 years since the first MG was built. Shown above, is a 1935 P-Type MG.

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The Texas MG Register 2017 Spring Gathering of the Faithful will be held for the 42nd time in Salado on May 11-14.

The theme this year "The Magic Never Ends" celebrates the magic of the cars and the many friendships made through the years. The GOF is an opportunity to see old friends and make new acquaintances. The trials and tribulations of owning, driving and maintaining these small British sports cars helps create a special bond with MG owners as knowledge is shared in keeping them on the road.

The event starts at the Salado Winery on May 11 at 4 p.m. There will be scenic drives, lunches, dinners and time to visit other MG owners during the weekend. The car show will start at 10 a.m. May 13 and the Awards Banquet will be on Saturday night, both at the Venue. The host hotel will be the Holiday Inn Express in Salado.

British automobile pio-

neer Cecil Kimber and his MG Motorcar Company Ltd. could hardly have imagined the impact their first sports car would have on the automotive world. And now more than 90 years later, and more than 35 years since the last MG rolled from the storied factory at Abingdon-on-Thames, that passion shows no sign of letting up.

This infatuation (some might say obsession!) is kept alive today by the more than 200 enthusiastic members of The Texas MG Register (TMGR). The TX MG Register was formed 42 years ago - and celebrated their very first event in Salado at the Stagecoach Inn. Since that time, TMGR members have always gathered in Salado during Mother's Day weekend - enjoying the town and celebrating their little British cars.

TX MG Register members are custodians of more than 500 classic British automobiles, ranging from a 1930 M-Type fabric covered roadster

to some of the last MGBs produced. TMGR members are devoted to maintaining and enjoying one of the world's favorite cars.

Most automotive historians agree that America's affection with open, two seat sports cars began with the MGTC model of the 1940's, a distinction acknowledged in later company advertising with the slogan "The sports car America loved first". Like many a bride, servicemen returning from England after World War II brought home the tiny British roadsters they fell in love with during the war. Slightly more refined TD and TF models followed, and it was devotees of these "T Series" MGs who formed the original Texas MG Register in 1975. In 1993 the club welcomed owners of "modern" MGA and MGB models, and became the TMGR as it is today; a diverse group of all ages, backgrounds and interests hailing from all parts of Texas, the nation and even as far away as Australia!

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2nd Annual Firefly Festival

BY JONATHAN HOWELL REYNOLDS
CONTRIBUTOR

While local citizens were casting their votes at the Civic Center this past Saturday night, the children of Salado were catching fireflies by the handfuls at the 2nd Annual Firefly Festival on Pace Park Road. The community gathering was created by Jonathan and Rebekah Reynolds last May in order to provide a ritual for villagers and families to celebrate the arrival of springtime.

After flying kites, shooting water guns, hula-hooping, bubble-blowing, and tubing in the spring-fed waters of Salado Creek, about 75 villagers gathered to cool off with ice-cold lemonade and cook-out hot dogs and S'mores over a shaded campfire on the Reynolds's property. As twilight fell upon the village, colorful glow sticks and glass Mason jars were handed out from the front porch to the swarm of ex-

cited children, who dispersed into the forested twilight like warriors on an epic hunt. The Salado Commons field—now dubbed “Firefly Hollow”—was flocked with kids, ages one to fourteen, jumping for lightning bugs and twirling their glow sticks toward the deepening blue sky while nostalgic parents cheered them on. As the glass jars were being filled, a Dobsonian-reflector telescope was set up in the middle of Firefly Hollow, and a long line of families waited their turn to view Earth's glowing moon and Jupiter's four Galilean moons up close.

It was an enchanted evening full of wonder, innocence, and old-fashioned charm, and will no doubt become the stuff of childhood memories for all the kids in attendance. Thanks to all Saladoans who brought their magic to the gathering to create an unforgettable evening in our historic hamlet. All villagers are invited to bring their children and grandchildren to next year's Firefly Festival, which will be held annually on the first Saturday evening in May.

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Salado Lodge will give FIVE \$1,000 scholarships this year, to be announced at the SHS Senior Awards Night. The Lodge had 27 applicants! Salado Lodge also contributed \$1,000 to the Salado Family Relief Fund back-to-school project for 2016-17 school year due to the success of this fundraising program.

The Lodge has also purchased 250 U.S. Flags (Made in the USA) to replace the faded and damaged flags and to bring bright colors to the streets of Salado.

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MAY 11
American Business Women of America Style Show and Benefit Luncheon, 11 a.m. at The Venue. info: barclaymc-cort@gmail.com

MAY 11
I35 Grand Opening and Salado Chamber Ribbon Cutting, 9 a.m. at the east side of the Salado Plaza Drive Underpass. Speakers: Congressman John Carter, TxDOT officials, Mayor Skip Blancett, Salado Chamber President Dave Swarthout and Stagecoach mural artist Michael Ford.

MAY 11
Pint Night with Deep Ellum Brewery, 6 p.m. - Midnight at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

MAY 12
Father Charles Davis Annual Golf Tournament, noon at Mill Creek Country Club. Sponsored by: St. Stephen Catholic Church info: (254) 247-8030

MAY 13
Salado Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 - 10 a.m., at the Church of Christ Activity Center

MAY 13
Meet The EagleBots, 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

MAY 13 - 14
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. info: (254) 947-3355

MAY 13
6 Cards with Graphic 45 "Nature's Sketchbook" Class, 10:30 a.m. at Stamp Salado. info: (254) 947-8848

MAY 13
UIL Academic Reception, 5 p.m. at Salado High School Cafeteria

MAY 15
Salado 8th grade Graduation, 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School

MAY 15
Salado 7 on 7 League Football games, 5 - 6 grade teams: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. and 7 - 8 grade teams: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Eagle Stadium

MAY 15 - 19
Glass and Gold Groupies at Glass River Designs. Prerequisite: Glass and Gold Class. info: (254) 947-0002

MAY 16
Salado High School Art Show, 5 - 6 p.m. at SHS Cafeteria

MAY 16
Senior Awards Night, 6 p.m. at Salado High School Cafeteria

MAY 18
Eagle Extravaganza and Spring Band Concert, 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School

MAY 18
Sip and Shop, 5 - 8 p.m. at The Mustard Seed, 642 North Main

MAY 18
Local Authors Reception, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

MAY 18
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building



The Salado Public Library will host a Local Authors Reception 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on May 18.

MAY 19 AND 20
Historic Salado Ghostwalk info: saladoghostwalk.com

MAY 20
4-G 5K Fun Run and Walk to benefit the Body of Christ Community Clinic, registration 7:45 a.m. race at 5:15 in Confederate Park, Belton. Sponsored by The First United Methodist Church of Belton. Registration at www.runsignup.com/race/TX/Belton/4g5k or at the race.

MAY 20
Outrun Rare Cancer 5K, 9 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. info: runsignup.com/Race/TX/Salado/Out-RunRareCancer5K

MAY 21
Class of 2017 Baccalaureate, 6 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church

MAY 22
Salado ISD School Board Meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

MAY 24
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Shane Berrier, Salado Fire Chief

MAY 25
Pint Night, 6 p.m. to Midnight at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

MAY 26
Royal Street Art Walk (RAW), 6 - 9 p.m. along Royal Street. info: royal-streetartwalk.com

MAY 26
Salado High School Graduation, 7 p.m. at UMHB Mayborn Campus Center.

MAY 27
Open House at Salado Masonic Lodge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Lodge is located at 90 S. Church St. Anyone interested in the fraternity of Freemasonry is invited to attend.

MAY 27
Central Texas Astronomical Society Star Party, 8:30 - 11 p.m. at Overlook Park, 3740 FM 1670. info: centexastronomy.org

MAY 28
Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 29
Memorial Day Service, 9:30 a.m. at the Old Salado Graveyard

MAY 30 - JUNE 1
SISD Softball Camp at SHS softball field. 9 - 10:30 a.m. grades 5 - 9. \$50 info:

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TUESDAYS IN JUNE
Summer Art Fun, 1-3 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Workshop. info: (254) 947-1089

JUNE 1
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

JUNE 3
Historic Salado Ghostwalk info: saladoghostwalk.com

JUNE 5 - 8
SISD Soccer Camps at SHS soccer practice field. 8 - 9:30 a.m. grades 2 - 6 and 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. grade 7 - 9. \$50 info: michael.goos@saladoisd.org

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Registration and viewing of the items will begin at 9:00 am on the day of the sale. Any questions concerning the auction should be addressed to the Bell County Auditor's Office by calling (254) 933-5112.

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Ladies face Lorena in quarterfinals

Salado Lady Eagles will face Lorena in a one game playoff for the Regional Quarterfinal Round at 7 p.m. May 12. The teams will play at University of Mary Hardin Baylor softball stadium in Belton. Salado will be the visiting team and will be on the third base dugout.

District and senior citizen passes are valid for the game. Ticket prices will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students at the gate.

To get to the Regional Quarterfinal, Salado beat Hillsboro in a best-of-three series on May 5-6.

Salado beat Hillsboro by just a run in the decisive third game May 6 at Salado softball field.

In the third, Piper Randolph reached on an error. Breigh Oliver singled and Jenna Calder hit a shot to center to score two runners.

Oliver scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Randolph singled again but was forced out at second on a fielders choice by Oliver. Oliver stole third and scored on a single to left by Christin Wilson for a 3-1 lead.

Hillsboro added a run in the seventh, but left a runner stranded on third. Another runner was tagged out trying to score for the second out. Centerfielder Lindy Martin caught a fly ball for the third and final out.

Bailey Tindell pitched all seven innings. She struck out five batters, allowed five hits and walked one. Hillsboro scored 2 runs, 1 of them earned.

The Lady Eagles forced the third game with a good thumping of Hillsboro 6-1 on May 6. Hillsboro had eight hits and Salado had 12 in the game. Hillsboro's only run came in the seventh.

Salado scored in the first. Piper Randolph led off with a single and stole second. She went to third on a bunt by Breigh Oliver. A walk to Jenna Calder loaded the bases and Rebecca Dockray hit



Jenna Calder snags a pitch during the Salado Lady Eagles' third game win over Hillsboro May 6. (PHOTO BY TANJA CALDER)



Shortstop Breigh Oliver scoops up a ground ball for the Salado Lady Eagles. The Lady Eagles have moved on to the Regional Quarterfinals this week against Lorena. The game starts 7 p.m. May 12 at UMHB. (PHOTO BY TANJA CALDER)

a sacrifice to deep right to score Randolph.

The Lady Eagles added three more in the fourth. With one out and empty bases, Lindy Martin singled. Regina Deen bunted and Randolph singled to score Martin. Randolph stole second. Both runners scored on a single by Oliver.

Marissa Gonzalez singled to lead off for Salado in the fifth. She went to second on a ground out by Elizabeth Ford. Hillsboro's shortstop caught an infield fly and froze the runner at second. Regina Deen singled to put runners at the corners. She went to second on a passed ball. Randolph bunted to load the bas-

es. Oliver hit a grounder to second, but an error allowed two runs to score before Hillsboro recorded the final out of the inning.

Tindell pitched six inning, striking out three batters and allowing six hits. Dockray closed the game, pitching one inning and allowing two hits and one run.

Hillsboro scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat the Lady Eagles 7-6 May 5 in the first of three games.

Hillsboro led 6-0 going into the final inning, when the Lady Eagles rallied to force the extra inning.

Piper Randolph singled to lead off the inning. Breigh

Oliver reached on an error by the first baseman, putting runners at the corner. Randolph stole home before Jenna Calder flied out to center. Cat Langlitz walked and Rebecca Dockray hit a single to plate Oliver. Elizabeth Ford hit a triple to deep center to score two more runners. She scored on an error by the second baseman to tie the score at 6-6.

Tindell pitched the entire game, allowing 13 hits and striking out five batters. Hillsboro scored 7 runs, 4 of them earned.

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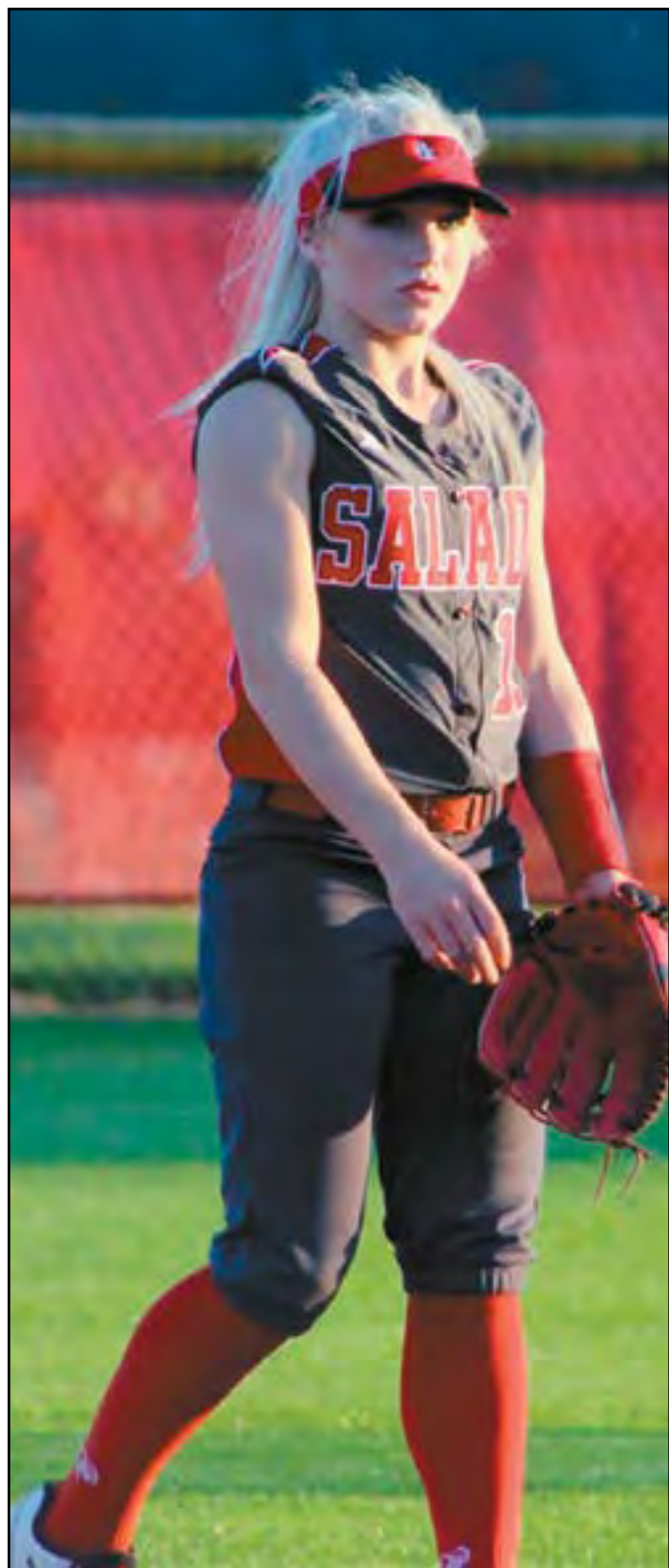
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Chalk Mill, built 1848, first on Salado Creek

By CHARLENE CARSON
HISTORIAN

The Chalk Mill was the first of eight mills that would be built along Salado Creek between 1848 and 1880. There was practically no farming in Bell County territory when brothers Whitfield and Ira Chalk established their mill. People were mainly engaged in the raising of stock - cattle, horses, and hogs. These animals ran loose feeding on the lush grasses of the prairies, competing with the deer, antelope, and other wild game for the best grazing spots. In some places the land was rough and raw but not without its beauty. In the springtime it was decorated with a variety of wildflowers including blue bonnets, verbenas, Indian plume, sunflowers, and lilies of all hues and colors. The best unimproved land brought fifty cents per acre. It was into this setting that the Chalk brothers selected a spot on the Salado River to build their sawmill.

Prior to Chalk Mill, lumber for construction in the Bell County territory was whipsawed by hand. This was slow tedious work. The construction of a steam powered sawmill certainly expedited the amount of lumber that could be produced in a day. Building a steam powered sawmill was an innovative, forward thinking concept in milling at the time the Chalk brothers built their mill. Most millers of this time period were still using water powered sawmills powered by a water wheel.

In the late 1850s, the mill was equipped as a gristmill for grinding wheat and corn. Like most mills, Chalk Mill attracted settlers to the area and the result was an early-day community known as Chalk's Bluff. If Chalk's Bluff was like most mill towns it consisted of housing for the workers and their families, a general store, a school, churches, and perhaps a company office.

In 1850, after the cre-



Chalk Mill. First mill built on Salado Creek, 1848. (PHOTO COURTESY LENA ARMSTRONG LIBRARY, BELTON, TEXAS.)

ation and organization of Bell County, the new county commissioners recognized the need to expedite lumber from Chalk Mill to the fast-growing county seat town of Nolanville (Belton). The current roads through the county were mere trails which twisted and turned over the countryside and around hills and sought easy crossings over the creeks and ravines. In wet weather the black land roads became almost bottomless quagmires that were virtually impassable for loaded wagons.

Therefore, on November 18th 1850, at the first regular session of the County Commissioners of Bell County, on the second day of the term, James E. Williams presented a petition asking reviewers for a road from Belton to Chalk's Mill, ultimately to lead to Bastrop. The petition was received and County Commissioner James M. Cross, Jas. E. Williams, William Karnes, H. B. Elliott and J. C. Reid were appointed reviewers to study the project.

The reviewers would visit

the neighborhoods involved, select a possible route for the proposed road, assess the damages to the landowners through which the road would run and report back to the court. The Commissioners Court usually approved the report and ordered the road overseer of that section to open the road for public use. Most of the landowners were eager for the roads, so there were usually no claims for damages.

Road building was a "hands-on" operation. The road overseer would commission all able-bodied men, including their male slaves, to open and keep up the road. In his book History of Bell County, George W. Tyler describes road building as follows:

Opening a road consisted of cutting out the timber and brush, plowing one or two furrows through the open prairie to mark the route, removing large rocks and stumps, and cutting down the banks of streams where necessary. There were no bridges of any kind, but sometimes, logs or large

stones were placed in the crossings of boggy branches.

This was a clumsy and inefficient system, but it did serve to open new roads and keep them open, which in turn kept goods moving between producers and consumers.

In describing their search for the Chalk Mill in 1928, Ruth Garrison Francis, a hometown Salado girl, wrote:

"The mill ought to be over there." Dad started off to investigate. A few minutes later I was pushing through the heavy underbrush in the direction of his triumphant, "Here it is!" "It" was all that remains of the mill today, about eight feet of stone foundation wall on which the old wooden mill used to rest. That fragment is so overgrown with brush and tangle briar vines that only by accident would any one stumble upon it. Traces of the ford where the old road crossed the river can still be seen in the deep ravines which head down to the water on both sides of the stream.

"We followed a foot path

that led up to the old Ferguson home, which, like all the homes of the millers, stands on a hill some distance from the mill. The house is built of strong "rawhide" lumber,

with a porch running the length of the house and a big rock fireplace and chimney at one end. Topping the white clay hill on which the house stands is a picturesque old mesquite tree and just below the twisted tree roots is another Sulphur well. Here, as at Ike Jones Mill, we found the well in possession of a bunch of plump and thriving hogs."

The Chalk Mill enjoyed a working life span of over fifty years before the floods of 1921 sealed its fate as an abandoned mill. Initially, the mill had the distinction of supplying fresh cut lumber for the construction of homes, offices, and businesses in the recently established county seat of Nolanville (Belton). During its latter years, it served the community by grinding corn and wheat for the settlers' daily bread.

NEXT WEEK: WHITFIELD CHALK'S JOURNEY TO TEXAS, INVOLVEMENT IN THE TEXAS REVOLUTION, THE MIER EXPEDITION AND SETTLING IN CENTRAL TEXAS. THIS HISTORY IS PART OF "GRISTMILLS OF CENTRAL TEXAS" TO BE PUBLISHED IN JUNE.

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Proposal bars Texas schools from 'lunch shaming' students

By MARK RICHARDSON
TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN, Texas - Texas is joining New Mexico, California and other states in trying to prevent "lunch shaming" of children who can't pay for their food in a school cafeteria. Often, when a student's lunch account runs out of money, they're pulled out of line and given a cold sandwich or another substitute instead of a hot meal.

A bill in the Texas Legislature would require schools to take a series of steps to avoid denying any student a regular meal.

Celia Cole, CEO of the food-bank network, Feeding Texas, says singling a student out in front of classmates is embarrassing and unnecessary.

"Children should never be

shamed or punished because of their family's economic circumstances and certainly, they should never be deprived of the food that they need to stay nourished and healthy, and able to learn," she said.

The measure, House Bill 2159, is sponsored by Dallas Rep. Helen Giddings. It would require schools to work with parents to bring lunch accounts current and to provide the child regular meals until the issue is resolved. Similar measures have been passed in several other states. As of press time, the bill had been returned to the Local and Consent Calendars Committee. Members of the Public Education Committee voted unanimously for the bill.

Cole says the bill also encourages school officials to seek donations or other re-

sources in the community to help pay outstanding school lunch accounts.

"What Rep. Giddings' bill is trying to do is set some standards before cutting a child off, for attempting to contact parents in a way that doesn't stigmatize the child, for figuring out whether there have been changes that might make the child qualify for free school lunch," she explained.

She says the state doesn't keep records of how many schools have large deficits in their lunchroom accounts, but she's seen enough news reports to know the problem is widespread. Cole adds the state doesn't fund school lunch programs.

"So, they're really supposed to be self-sustaining with the funding that comes through the federal govern-

ment," Cole added. "They're always needing to find ways to make sure they operate in the black. But certainly, if the state wanted to step in and help here, they could - and they don't."

Salado ISD campus administrators recently sent notice to parents that stated that "we do not allow charges in the month of May. Students who owe money will not be allowed to participate in our Field Day event." *Salado Village Voice* learned that students at Thomas Arnold Elementary owed about \$190 in cafeteria charges. Meanwhile students at Salado Intermediate School owed \$359 in cafeteria charges.

A notice was sent to parents later in the morning of May 9 that "all the charges have been taken care of."

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Brandy Mancilla battles for the ball against a Fredericksburg player in Saturday's Tournament at Marble Falls.

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Allison Carnahan stops the ball among a sea of Marble Falls players.

SJH Lady Eagle Soccer results

Salado seventh grade Lady Eagles are 5-1 in district soccer and will face Live Oak in the final district game May 16. The district tournament will be May 20.

The girls shut out Marble Falls, Liberty Hill and Fredericksburg in recent matches. Salado beat Marble Falls 7-0 on May 6.

Mia Sautler scored hat trick for the Lady Eagles with goals in the ninth, 14th and 41st minutes of play.

Also scoring were Avery Fossum, 49th and 59th minutes of play, Payton Ringstaff, 18th minute and Maria Pauer, 53rd minute.

Caley Aycock had an assist.

Salado shut out Fredericksburg 4-0.

Four different girls scored: Maria Pauer, third minute, Mia Sautler, 53rd minute, Brandy Mancilla, 59th minute and Caley Aycock, 61st minute. Avery Fossum and Aycock had assists in the match.

The girls beat Liberty Hill 5-0 May 4.

Mia Sautler had another hat trick with three goals in the second half at 58 minutes, 62 minutes and 70 minute.

Charly Thomas scored in the 22nd minute and Anna Lesley in the 51st minute.

Sautler and Lesley both had an assist in the match.

The Salado eighth grade Lady Eagles are 4-0-1 after recent soccer matches against Liberty Hill, Fredericksburg and Marble Falls. The girls will play their final district match May 16 followed by the district tournament on May 20.

The girls beat Liberty Hill 10-0 last week, led by Aubrey Heffner's hat trick with goals in the fifth, seventh and 30th minutes of the match.

Ashley Voelter scored twice, in the fourth minute and 28th minute.

Kamryn Cole scored in the 16th and 19th minutes.

Also scoring for the girls were Nohemi Pena, ninth minute, Kimberly Kendall, 15th minute and Tanith Youngblood, 17th minute.

Scoring assists for the girls were Voelter, two and Holly Wright, one.

The girls tied with Fredericksburg, 1-1 with Kamryn Cole scoring the only goal in the extra time period.

The girls beat Marble Falls 3-0 last week as well. Ashley Voelter scored in the sixth minute. Allison Carnahan scored in the 17th minute and Kaitlyn Pringsten scored in the 60th minute of play.

Bill would allow climate change denial in Texas classrooms

By MARK RICHARDSON
TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN, Texas - A state legislative committee will consider a proposal that would allow climate-change denial to be taught in Texas public schools.

Texas is among several states considering laws that would block state and local school officials from limiting teachers to lessons using evidence-based science.

Jose Medina, deputy communications director for the Texas Freedom Network, says House Bill 1485 cites academic and religious freedom for proposing to strip

both elected and appointed school administrators of the power to determine curriculum.

"In essence, it says a teacher can bring any theory they like into the classroom, and their superiors at the school or at the state level are powerless to stop them," he says. "And it specifically singles out evolution and climate change."

In addition to Texas, similar bills are under consideration in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Alabama, Indiana, Florida and South Dakota.

Medina says a hearing on HB 1485, sponsored by freshman Rep. Valoree Swanson,

was held May 2 in the House Education Committee. Swanson did not return a call requesting a comment. The bill remains in committee.

Medina believes the bill is part of a trend to make it easier for teachers to present climate science and evolution as controversial ideas rather than settled science.

He adds that backers say it is not designed to promote religious doctrine, but that opponents of science-based instruction have used the "academic freedom" approach in the past.

"For years, the term 'strengths and weaknesses' have been used by the cre-

ationist movement to attack evolution," he explains. "This is an end run, around not just the state board of education but school administrators that might want to teach just accurate, sound science in the classroom."

Medina says the Texas Freedom Network will be among a dozen or more groups and individuals speaking against the bill at today's hearing. If the measure is approved by the committee, it must be passed by the full House and then the state Senate

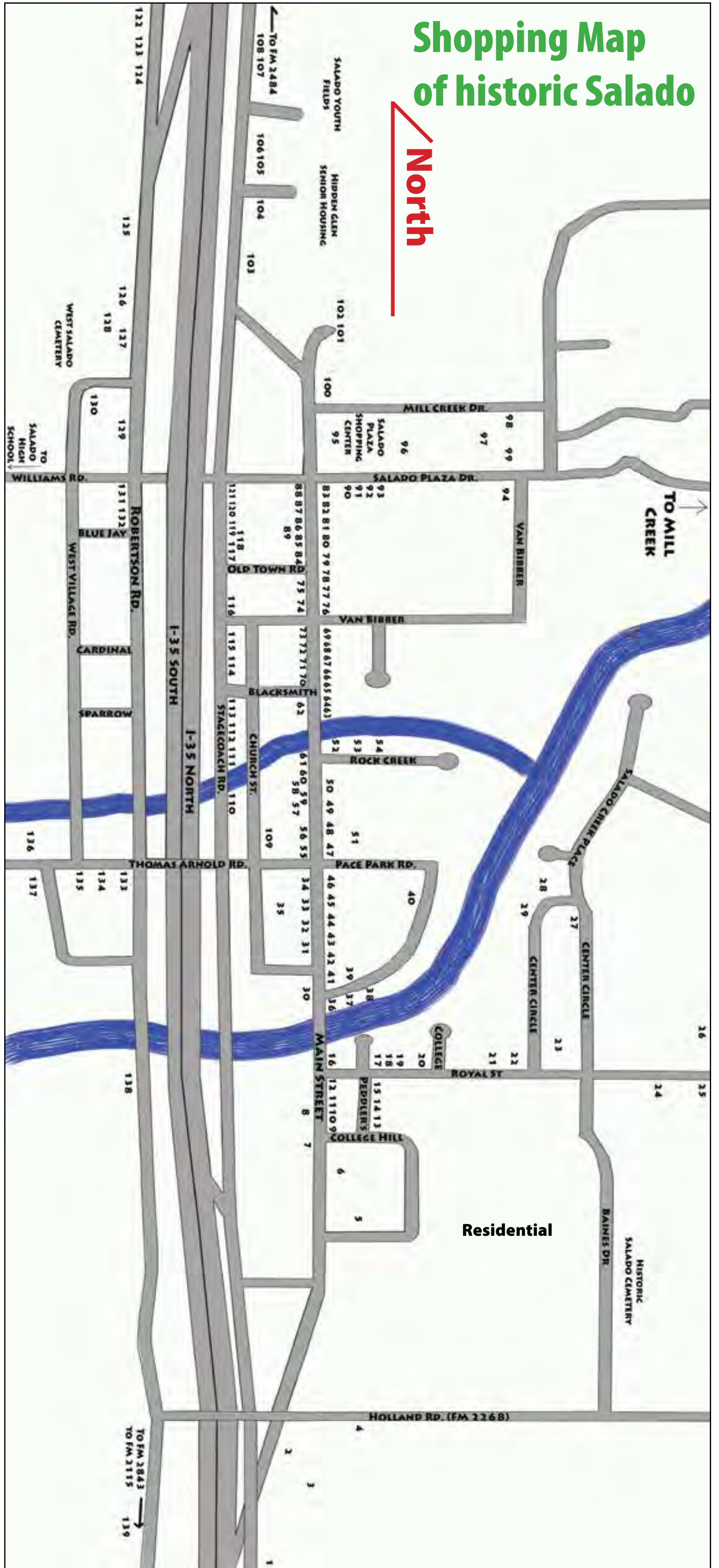
Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

- S** Shopping
- A** Art and Galleries
- L** Lodging
- D** Dining and Drinks
- V** Venues & Sights
- \$** Services
- C** Churches and Education

Business Name Type

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----|
| 3 | Wildfire Ranch Arena | V |
| 4 | St. Stephen Catholic Church | C |
| 6 | Salado College Park | V |
| 7 | Raney & Associates | \$ |
| 8 | Stagecoach Inn | D |
| 9 | Salado Museum | V |
| 10 | Sofi's | S |
| 12 | Chupacabra and Salado Lone Star Winery | D |
| 14 | Salado Glassworks | A |
| 17 | Barrow Brewery | D |
| | Hecho en Queso Food Truck Fri. | D |
| 20 | Springhouse | S |
| 21 | The Venue | V |
| 22 | The Shed | D |
| 24 | Tablerock | V |
| 26 | Salado United Methodist Church | C |
| 29 | Alexander's | D |
| 29 | Inn on the Creek | L |
| 30 | First Baptist Church | C |
| 32 | First Texas Brokerage | \$ |
| 33 | First State Bank | \$ |
| 34 | First Community Title | \$ |
| | Farmer's Insurance | \$ |
| | Zbranek Agency | \$ |
| 40 | W.A. Pace Memorial Park | V |
| 46 | The 1860s Shop | S |
| 47 | Timeless | S |
| 48 | The Inn at Salado | L |
| 49 | Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro | D |
| 49 | Magnolias | S |
| 50 | The Range at the Barton House | D |
| | Linda Roundtree Pritchard Egg massage therapist | \$ |
| 55 | Salado Family Dentistry | \$ |
| 57 | Mud Pies | S |
| 58 | The Shoppes on Main #1 | S |
| 60 | Salado Creek Jewelry | S |
| 62 | The Pizza Place | D |
| | The Shade Shop | S |
| 65 | ERA Colonial Real Estate | \$ |
| 73 | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness | \$ |
| 75 | Angelic Herbs | \$ |
| | Bruce Bolick, CPA | \$ |
| 76 | Salado Civic Center | \$ |
| 78 | The Mustard Seed | S |
| 79 | Salado Chamber/Tourism Bureau | \$ |
| 81 | Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. | D |
| 82 | St. Joseph's Episcopal Church | C |
| 85 | Dee's Antique Mall | S |
| 85 | Salado Post Office | \$ |
| 86 | Bill Bartlett – Century 21 | \$ |
| 86 | Subway | D |
| | Old Fashioned Burgers | D |
| 87 | The Personal Wealth Coach | \$ |
| 89 | Stamp Salado | S |
| 90 | Presbyterian Church of Salado | C |
| 91 | Troy Smith Financial Services | \$ |
| 92 | Salado Sculpture Garden | A |
| 96 | Ace Pest Control | \$ |
| | Integrity Rehab | \$ |
| | Keith Ace Hardware | \$ |
| | Mill Creek Cleaners | \$ |
| | Montieth Abstract & Title | \$ |
| | The Haire Shop | \$ |
| | Salado Village Voice | \$ |
| 97 | Brookshire Brothers | S |
| 100 | Salado Public Library | C |
| 101 | Salado Cleaners | \$ |
| 102 | Hairitage Barber Shop | \$ |
| 113 | Salado Church of Christ | C |
| 118 | Salado Market Days | S |
| 119 | Salado Antique Mall | S |
| 120 | Horizon Bank | \$ |
| 129 | Cowboy's Barbecue | D |
| 130 | Village Spirits | S |
| 132 | Broecker Funeral Home | \$ |
| 133 | Johnny's Steaks and BBQ | D |
| 135 | Embrace Smiles | \$ |
| 136 | Salado Schools & Stadium | C |
| 139 | Cedar Valley Baptist Church | C |
| | Not Shown on the Shopping Map | |
| | Animal Medical | \$ |
| | JD's Travel Center | D |
| | The Play Yard Preschool | \$ |
| | Don Ringer | \$ |
| | Garlyn Shelton | \$ |
| | 3C Cowboy Fellowship | C |
| | Coleman Auto Restoration | \$ |
| | Walt Tollefson Computer Repair | \$ |
| | Finney Insurance | S |
| | Grace Baptist Church | C |
| | Mill Creek Country Club | D/V |



Historical Markers in Salado

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|-----|------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|
| 6. | Salado Historic College Hill | 26. | Old Methodist Chapel | 48. | The Norton-Orgain House |
| 8. | Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn) | 27. | Caskey-Hendricks House | 50. | The Barton House |
| 8. | Main Street Bridge | 28. | Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks) | 51. | The Levi Tenney House |
| 16. | Barber-Berry Mercantile | 29. | Alexander's Distillery | 55. | The Armstrong Adams House |
| 23. | The Baines House | 30. | First Baptist Church | 61. | Historic Lenticular Bridge |
| 24. | Historic Dipping Vats | 31. | The Tyler House | 49. | The Vickrey House |
| 25. | The A.J. Rose Mansion | 35. | Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | 76. | Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins |
| | | 45. | The Anderson House | 77. | The Robert B. Halley House |
| | | 46. | Old Saloon | 79. | The Reed Cabin |

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Thirteen-lined Ground Squirrel

Thirteen-lined Ground Squirrels spend the winter in hibernation

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13-lined Ground Squirrels (*Spermophilus tridecemlineatus*) can be commonly observed throughout the Panhandle of Texas, ranging as far south as the Big Spring area. A secondary range where they are not as prevalent include along the Red River area that progresses southward along the I-35 corridor to just south of San Antonio, and eastward to the Gulf Coast.

It is in this range that 13-lined Ground Squirrel prefer to inhabit the short-grass prairies, but they have adapted to fare well in areas of tall-grass as well. Perimeter fencing for ranches has allowed this species to thrive in areas that otherwise would have been uninhabited. Over-grazed pastures are also a significant habitat resource, as are man-made clearings.

13-lined Ground Squirrels are the second-smallest of the four species of the



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genus of Ground Squirrels that occur in Texas, ranking larger in size only to its closely related, Chihuahuan Desert dwelling cousin, the Spotted Ground Squirrel. Adult 13-liners may barely exceed 11 inches in total length, of which just over 4 inches is comprised of the tail. Adult males can weigh almost 1/2 of a pound, while females tend to be slightly more robust. The upper body is tawny-brown and is adorned with alternating lines of light stripes and light dashes. These light lines and light dashes make up the common name as these stripes usually number thirteen. The moderately thin tail is tan-brown and is peppered with orange-red. The brown colored eyes are large, and the ears are short and rather rounded.

Like most other members of this genus, this animal almost always occupies terrestrial settings. Ground Squirrels are diurnal (day active), with the majority of their activity limited by temperature. They typically avoid midday activity during the summer months, being active in the mornings and evenings, while during the spring and fall seasons they can be observed readily throughout the day. Like many other mammals, they

will go through a hibernation period during the winter months. However, this species tends to take their break a little more seriously than other species do. As alluded to in the first paragraph, studies have shown that this species will often spend up to 240 days in this catatonic sleep, although the length of this sleep is dependent upon temperatures.

Ground Squirrels are also extremely wary, running into the nearest hideaway upon the slightest hint of danger. This type of rodent is extremely well versed at burrowing, and it is in these underground sanctuaries where they find refuge. There is one burrow which is the primary homestead, but other burrows are used as temporary retreats. It is into any of these retreats that 13-lined Ground Squirrels will flee to elude predators such as badgers, bobcats, and arguably the most destructive predator in North America, feral cats.

Being a typical ground squirrel, this primarily northern variety feeds primarily upon plant matter that is available to it, such as mesquite beans, agave, acorns, juniper berries, wild gourds and cactus tuna. During the summer months, their dietary habits are altered as about one-half of their food intake is insects such as grasshoppers. On rare occasions, individual squirrels will be observed feeding on other vertebrate creatures such as mice and even small chickens.

Breeding occurs annually, typically after the males become active post-hibernation. Due simply to the time constraints that this species is active, the mating season is substantially shorter than other species of ground squirrels. After mating, the gestation period typically lasts just under one month. Litter sizes vary from 2 to 13 and this number is largely dependent upon the age and size of the female. Obviously, older and larger females produce more young. The juveniles, which are born blind and virtually hairless, achieve independence at about 6 weeks of age and reach sexual maturity in their second year of life.

This species of ground squirrel is quite common throughout the Texas Panhandle, but the populations in central and south Texas has declined drastically, primarily due to habitat loss. However, overall the populations appear to be stable, and therefore it receives no protection status in this state.

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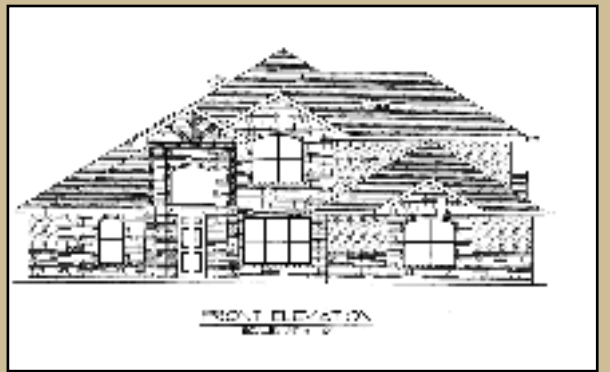
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Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Village of Salado will hold a public hearing at the Salado Municipal Building on **Tuesday, May 30, 2017, at 4:00 p.m.** to consider the following: CUP-17-001 an application for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for the use of metal siding on a residential building on property zoned Single Family Estate Residential (SF 21) located at 601 Van Bibber Road in Salado, Bell County, Texas and CUP-17-002 an application for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for the use of metal siding on a residential building on property zoned Single Family Estate Residential (SF-21) located at 535 Van Bibber Road in Salado, Bell County, Texas. Upon recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Village Board of Aldermen will also hold a public hearing on **Thursday, June 1, 2017, at 6:30 p.m.** at the Municipal Building. Comments on this request from any member of the public may be presented in person, by mail (P.O. Box 219), or by email (elcs@saladotx.gov). The public will be granted an opportunity to speak at the hearings. Additional information concerning the proposed action is available for review at the Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Road, Salado, Texas.

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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report May 1-7

May 1
1:50-2:17 p.m., 282 SB Rest Stop. Out for a patient that had fallen. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in main rest area. Patient was aware and had no complaints of loss of consciousness. Patient had a 1 1/2" laceration on back of head from fall and had bleeding controlled prior to our arrival. Patient was told that he needed to get stitches. Patient advised they were headed home and would rather go to a doctor down in that area. Scott & White EMS was canceled and patient signed a no transport refusal paperwork. Bandaged patient's wound and helped him to his vehicle. 2 units, 3 personnel.

10:34-11:01 p.m., 300 Block Royal St. Therapist was on scene and had the patient under control and EMS not needed. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

May 2

12:26-12:40 a.m., 1000 Block W. Village Rd. at CEF-CO. Out for an unconscious patient. Went en route and arrived on scene to find Scott & White Medic on scene with patient care. Medic got a no transport and patient was turned over to PD. 2 units, 3 personnel.

May 3
7:30-8:29 p.m., Hidden Springs and Cheyenne Pass. Out to an unattended control. Arrived on scene to find burn pile attended. Noticed second unattended pile on next lot. Extinguished both piles. 4 units, 4 personnel.

May 4
12:31-12:53 a.m., 280 NB I-35. Out for a grassfire. Arrived on scene to find a small grassfire in the median of highway. Took and used around 250 gallons of water with reline to extinguish the fire no other fire hazards. 4

units, 4 personnel.

1:12-1:48 p.m., 500 Block Indian Trail. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting on the couch alert and oriented. Patient stated she was having trouble standing and became weak when she stood for too long. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene. Medic was given patient report and patient care turned over. Medic transported patient. 3 units, 3 personnel.

7:40-8:19 a.m., 8300 Block Brewer Ln. Out for a patient with shortness of breath. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in chair and breathing heavy. Checked patient about taking breathing treatment. Scott & White arrived on scene and assisted them with loading patient. Scott & White transported

patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

May 5
4:27-5:19 p.m., 2200 Block Smith Bluff. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in a chair alert and oriented. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient was monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene. Gave patient report to Medic and all patient care was turned over. Assisted loading patient. Medic transported patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

8:00-8:49 p.m., 400 Block Decker Rd. Dispatched for smoke in the area. Found the source of smoke. Arrived on scene and staged down the road and waited on Sheriff's Office due to the location. Sheriff's Office arrived on scene and everything was code-4. Made contact with homeowner and got information on how fire got started,

but no one knew. Went around back and found where fire was out, fire was out. Got homeowner information and cleared the scene. 2 units, 3 personnel.


11:58 p.m.- 12:27 a.m., Hidden Glenn Assisted Living. Arrived on scene to find 60 year old female sitting on couch. Patient chief complaint being unable to catch breath. Patient was having difficulty speaking. Initial vitals obtained. Increased patient's oxygen. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene. Provided patient report and turned over care. Assisted with loading patient. Scott & White transported patient. 2 units, 2 personnel.

May 6
2:01-2:30 a.m., 500 Block Pace Park Rd. Out for a Public Assist. Arrived on scene with Salado PD to find the patient on the floor. Lifted the patient off the floor. Assisted patient to the

living room. No more assistance was needed. 2 units, 2 personnel.

3:37-4:05 a.m., 1300 Block Natasha St. Arrived on scene to find 78 year old male sitting in living room chair. Patient's chief complaint was shortness of breath. Scott & White arrived on scene, provided patient report and turned care over. Patient was transported. 2 units, 2 personnel.

May 7
10:27-10:51 a.m., 200 Block South Main. Out for a female patient possible stroke. Arrived on scene to find the patient outside. Bystander states symptoms started approximately 15 minutes prior to calling 911. Assessed patient to find patient had complete right side weakness. Obtained vitals and charted. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. 3 units, 3 personnel.




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