



Legends celebrates 25 years of Culture, Culture, Culture; Former cast, crew, sponsors invited back to Tablerock

Salado Legends is having its 25th birthday this year and is inviting former cast, crew, sponsors, donors and friends to the party.

Tablerock Festival has sent out invitations to past performers to attend one of the three performances for free. Extended family members are invited for half-price (\$10 for Adults and \$5 for Children).

Performance dates are July 22, 29 and Aug. 5 with the play beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Tablerock is looking for previous cast and crew members, sponsors, scholarship donors, friends who worked on the facilities, helped to create a Walking Trail, build the barns and also people who took out ads in our 25 programs.

"You were a part of making Tablerock Amphitheater and Salado Legends what it is today," said Jackie Mills, author of Salado Legends and tireless leader for Tablerock. "We want to thank you and show you how the amphitheater has improved, how the play has achieved fame, its many awards through the years and how the original old story has remained the same with the addition of a few new characters and several new songs."

Former cast and crew can spot themselves in the photos from 24 old programs that will be set up on tables at the entrance to the theater seating. "A Tablerock volunteer will write your name down



Can you spot familiar faces in this cast photo from 1992? Walt Tollefson and Denise Thomssen are in front kicking up their heels. Tablerock Festival is inviting former cast members, crew, donors and sponsors to attend one of the three performances of Salado Legends this summer.

Programs from 24 performances will be on hand for you to point out what years you were in the the play and what you did. Veterans of Salado Legends will be announced at each performance. (FILE PHOTO)

and what years you were in Salado Legends," Mills said. "You will be introduced either before the play or during intermission."

Stay late after the performance and swap tales with Jackie and Denver Mills,

Donnie Williams and your old friends.

You can contact Jackie Mills at 254-947-9205 or tablerock1@aol.com and view the Tablerock web site at www.tablerock.org

Call and let Jackie know if

you will attend. Even if you can't attend, call Jackie and "tell us where you are today and how you can be reached.

Mills added: "We want to be able to tell all of your old friends about you when they ask, for example.... 'What-

ever happened to the women who portrayed the three Culture Ladies in 1998?'"

Pass the word!

A note from the Editor: We know where at least one of the Culture Ladies can

be found. Stephanie Hood is here in the newspaper office with us. She portrayed one of the Culture Ladies. Also, all four of her children Shaina, Lainey, Brenna and Allen have had roles in the Salado Legends play over the years.

Stagecoach Permit renewed, Village contracts service

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) approved the renewal discharge permit for the Stagecoach Waste Water Treatment Plant on Salado Creek last week.

According to city administrator Don Ferguson, the WWTP there discharges at Type II water quality levels.

According to TCEQ, Type II effluent may be used for irrigation water that is not likely to contact edible portions of a crop; animal feed-crop irrigation that does not involve milking operations and supply to non-recreational water bodies.

Aldermen voted at their July 6 meeting to contract with Lawson Water and Waste-water Services of Jarrell to operate the plant at a cost of \$2,000 per month plus the cost of any needed repairs.

The Village will contract with Lawson until it hires a maintenance employee with the necessary licensing to operate a WWTP.

Dwaine Barton left the Village of Salado to work for Lawson. He will be servicing the Stagecoach plant, according to Ferguson who said, "it is good that we don't lose his knowledge of the plant."

The Stagecoach Plant will remain in service until the central sewer system for

the Village of Salado is built.

The Village is in a waiting period for the permit amendment for the proposed WWTP on property donated to the Village by the Sanctuary developers. TCEQ has conducted the preliminary public comment period on the permit amendment and has responded in writing to all of the comments made. After receiving the responses from TCEQ, commenters have 30 days to respond.

Ferguson said that the Village is proposing a plant that will treat water to the highest standard (Type I) required by the state, making the effluent safe for recreational contact.

"You can swim in it, you can water athletic fields with it, you can water crops with it," Ferguson said

Under an agreement with the village, the Sanctuary developer will have the use of up to 200,000 gallons per day in effluent to use on its property with a discharge into Smith Branch Creek on the southern end of the proposed development. The water would then flow through the property to supplement the wet weather creek.

Once the Village has the final TCEQ permit in hand, it will begin preparing documents to send out for bids on the construction of the project. Work could be complete on the sewer in early 2019.

Salado Plaza road failures to be repaired this week

Paving Master of Texas will repair seven spots on Salado Plaza Dr. this week that have failed and caved in since the street had a two-inch overlay two summers ago.

The Village will pay \$21,000 for the repairs to Salado Plaza Dr., according to City Administrator Don Ferguson.

The repairs will be done July 12-13.

The areas where the asphalt and base have failed will be saw cut 6-8 inches. The base and asphalt will be pulled out. Black base will be filled in the holes and asphalt on top to complete the repairs.

Other roads in Salado have been patched this sum-

mer in preparation for seal coating in two months.

Areas along Chisholm Trail and Old Mill Road in Mill Creek were repaired last month. Bell County road crews will come back in August or September to chip seal the roads as part of a maintenance contract with the Village.

BoA approves plans to take over Pace Park

Salado aldermen July 6 voted to pursue a proposal in which the Village would replace the Pace Park Board of Trustees as the trustee responsible for the W.A. Pace Memorial Park.

Currently, the Village operates the Park on behalf of the Pace Park board of trustees. Under the proposal, the Pace Park Trustees would resign their positions with

the Mayor and Aldermen then becoming trustees of the Park.

The Village would then seek court approval of the Village of Salado as the single trustee of the park. The Village would have an advisory board for the Park that would make recommendations for operations, improvements, and facilities to the board of aldermen.

In other business, the board adopted seven pages of rules and regulations for Pace Park, including prohibitions on glass containers and tent stakes and regulations for the use of alcohol in the park. Aldermen took out provisions that would prohibit geocaching, as well as the use of drones and metal detectors in the park.

Plants, oil refineries rarely pay fines for illegal air pollution

By MARK RICHARDSON TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN, Texas -- While it may not pay to pollute in Texas, a new report finds it certainly doesn't cost very much.

A joint study by Environment Texas and the Environmental Integrity Project said that between 2011 and 2016, Texas regulators imposed penalties on fewer than 3 percent of the illegal air pollution releases reported by chemical plants and oil refineries.

Tom Pelton, director of communications with the Environmental Integrity Project, said when state regulators don't assess fines for illegal emissions, nothing deters companies from continuing to pollute.

"The problem with this is that without a penalty, polluting industries like oil refineries and chemical plants don't have a financial incen-

tive to upgrade their plants and reduce these pollution problems," Pelton said. "And that creates a lot of air pollution that's a real public health threat."

He said regulations in Texas give polluters a loophole, allowing them to avoid a fine if they self-report that the release happened during maintenance or in an equipment failure. He said the state assessed penalties in fewer than 600 of the 25,000 self-reported events during the six-year period in the study.

Pelton said no matter how the pollution occurs, it still poses a public health threat and needs to be dealt with as such.

"It is a political problem. Texas state government has decided to go easy on industry and not make it follow the law," he argued. "That means that average folks pay, with more asthma attacks for their children, more premature deaths for old people,

and worse public health all around."

Pelton said the report found the relationship between the industry and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality is at best, unethical - and could potentially be illegal.

"Even if it's an accidental release, it's still is a violation of the Clean Air Act and therefore, should be punished," Pelton said. "The courts have found that these are all violations. The State of Texas, however, still isn't yet actually penalizing industries for these pollution events."

He said in recent years, the courts have begun fining Texas industries for toxic emissions. Earlier in 2017, a federal judge fined Exxon-Mobil \$20 million for pollution at its Baytown plant.

Pelton said he expects more Texas polluters to be taken to court.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The neglected Reagan

Does anyone really know Ronald Reagan?

In his new book "The Working Class Republican," a bracingly revisionist account of the 40th president, Henry Olsen answers "no." One of the most astute political analysts at work today and a fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Olsen argues that Reagan's politics bear the distinctive stamp of his origins as a New Deal Democrat.

Olsen's interpretation of what he calls "Reagan's New Deal conservatism" is open to dispute. But he undoubtedly is correct that contemporary conservative politicians do Reagan -- and themselves -- a disservice by remembering him as an unremitting ideologue and tactical maximalist.

As late as 1980, Reagan had still been a Democrat longer than he had been a Republican. As he put it, characteristically, in his 1984 acceptance speech, "Did I leave the Democratic Party, or did the leadership of that party leave not just me but millions of patriotic Democrats who believed in the principles and philosophy of that platform?"

With an eye to these sorts of voters throughout his career and with a sensibility attuned to their concerns, Reagan didn't simply replicate the let-it-all-hang-out, high-octane conservatism of

Rich Lowry



Barry Goldwater. He never contested the idea that there should be a safety net. In his famous speech promoting Goldwater's candidacy in 1964, Reagan stipulated, "We're for a provision that destitution should not follow unemployment by reason of old age, and to that end we have accepted Social Security as a step toward meeting the problem."

That said, Reagan was hardly a friend of the welfare state. His 1964 speech attacked farm programs, government planning, welfare, the size and power of bureaucracy, and regulations that "have cost us many of our constitutional safeguards."

He extolled the common man, "the forgotten American," and his innate dignity. In his first inaugural address, Reagan hailed the "men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and factories, teach our children, keep our homes, and heal us when we're sick -- professionals, industrialists, shopkeepers, clerks, cabbies, and truck drivers."

He didn't support tax cuts for the rich so much as tax cuts for everyone, and didn't

obsess over entrepreneurship.

He had a pragmatic cast. In his campaign for governor of California, he noted that "public officials are elected primarily for one purpose -- to solve public problems." Hostile to taxes, he nevertheless raised them as governor of California in response to a budget crisis, and as president as part of a Social Security deal. A free-trader, he brushed back the Japanese on trade.

Reagan's tone and program, coupled with his generational talent as a politician, allowed him to unlock the working-class vote in his races for governor and president. "The Reagan Democrat" has been part of our political vocabulary ever since. It is telling how President Donald Trump -- not having learned the purported lessons of Reagan -- was able to go and get these voters in a way that Republican politicians bound by Reaganite truisms were not.

Reagan was a constitutional conservative, although an exceptionally gifted one who understood how to meet Americans where they live. In this important book, Henry Olsen reminds us how.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Leadership lessons learned

Last evening, past reflections came-a-calling -- dis-annexation, construction, crossing-the-creek permit, TCEQ, Personnel, Road Repair, and development.

What has been learned?

1. Government is slow. Everything takes longer due to bureaucracy. What takes companies two weeks, takes government four months.

2. You cannot please everyone; sometimes no one. Always take the high road. The silent majority will eventually take action and speak.

3. Networking is everything. Make many friends. They are vital for progress and problem solving.

4. Have Executive Sessions only when necessary.

5. There is nothing as good as an excellent Board of Aldermen/lady, an experienced City Manager, a committed Police Chief, Fire Chief, and Chamber/Tour-

Mayor Skip Blancett



ism Council.

6. There are two types of effective Leadership -- Leadership by example and others-first Leadership. Poorest is Leadership by Fear. The good-ole boy/girl system will destroy progress.

How are things today?

1. The Spirit of Salado is improving daily. People smile, wave, talk, and believe.

2. The young entrepreneurs are taking the lead with energy, creativity, smartness, and a deeply caring love for Salado. They respect Salado's history and tradition but believe there is room for his-

toric and contemporary.

3. New leaders are emerging with balanced, strategic thinking and self-confidence. They believe everyone has a part-to-play and a place-at-the-table -- children, youth, young adults, middle adults, and young-at-heart adults.

4. Progress is being made in all areas of Village administration. It takes time, but a solid, organized foundation is underway.

5. The experience of the Aldermen/Lady is serving you well. They understand two things about change: embrace it; control it. It is not your enemy.

The most dangerous times are when things are going well. There is a tendency to settle, rest, stop going forward, and forget the big picture. We cannot allow this to happen. Our best days are now as they will determine our tomorrows.



Making utility bills rise again

The mercury is rising. So are utility bills. So why does this administration want to scrap those Energy Star labels that help us save?

By BASAV SEN

It's summer and the mercury is soaring.

Temperatures are higher than ever, it turns out. Last year was the hottest year since humanity started recording temperatures, and it's going to get much worse in the years to come, as a recent University of Hawaii study shows.

The relentlessly hot conditions in many parts of the country this summer mean that our air conditioners and refrigerators are working harder -- and burning through more energy -- to maintain a comfortable temperature for our families and a safe temperature for our food. And we pay for this increased energy use in our utility bills every month.

For me, it's comforting to know that both my air conditioner and my refrigerator come with a little blue Energy Star label. Those labels indicate that they use less energy than comparable models without it.

If you're like me, you like to save money on your bills, and you probably look for that blue label when you buy household appliances.

Energy Star is a government program that costs about \$50 million a year to operate. It saves consumers about \$34 billion (with a "b") in energy costs annually.



Coal-fired power plants. (WIKI COMMONS)

Put another way, every dollar in government spending on Energy Star produces \$680 in broadly shared public benefits. That's quite a return on investment!

Why, then, is the Trump administration proposing the complete elimination of the Energy Star program? That's right: The proposed White House budget allocates precisely \$0 for the popular label.

From the standpoint of serving people's actual needs, this should be a non-starter. It would almost literally take \$34 billion every year out of the pockets of regular people and businesses -- and hand that windfall revenue to the utility companies who sell them electricity.

It also means those utilities will burn more coal and natural gas, propping up the dirty energy industries this administration apparently loves.

We'll all be the ones paying for this love-fest between the administration and coal, oil, gas, and utility companies -- in the form of higher energy bills, higher medical bills for asthma and other illnesses, and damages from heat waves, flooding, droughts, wildfires, and other impacts of releasing more climate-altering greenhouse

gases.

The administration routinely cites "jobs" as the justification for its attack on sensible energy and environmental policy. But energy efficiency employment totaled 2.2 million jobs last year, compared to 522,000 for coal and natural gas combined. That's a difference of more than 4 to 1.

So the administration wants to undermine energy efficiency, a proven job creator that saves consumers money, to prop up polluting industries with far weaker job creation potential. The excuse of "jobs" is just that -- a flimsy excuse.

The excuse of saving public money isn't tenable either. The \$50 million cost of the program is chump change for the federal government, given that overall federal discretionary spending is more than \$1 trillion, and pays for itself 680 times over.

Apparently, the Trump administration's real intent behind eliminating Energy Star is to Make Utility Bills Rise Again, without regard to the very real harm it does to your household budget and to the environment.

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Ways to save water inside your home this summer

Five ways you can save water inside your home this summer

You might often assume that the heat of summer will lead to more water consumption. That's because lawns, gardens, and even swimming pools demand a lot of it. But the truth is during summer even indoor water costs are still 50 to 70 percent of your monthly water bill.

Take Care of Texas suggests the following tips for reducing your indoor water use this summer:



(Adobe Stock)

Replacing an old toilet could save you money and water.

Replace your toilet

If you have an old water hog of a toilet, it uses a lot more water than it really needs to. A newer, more efficient toilet you can save 13,000 gallons of water a year. That's about \$110 in savings for the average household.

Use the dishwasher wisely

Washing dishes by hand consumes nearly 5,000 more gallons of water a year. Operating automatic dishwashers with a full load can help you save water. Instead of rinsing dirty dishes, try scraping food waste from them. Using a "light wash" feature also conserves water. An EN-

ERGY STAR dishwasher is, on average, 30 percent more water efficient than standard models and will save about 3,870 gallons of water over its lifetime.

Fix leaks

Check your faucets, and fix any leaks you find. A faucet leaking at a rate of one

drop per second can waste up to 3,000 gallons of water per year. That's the amount of water needed to take more than 180 showers!

Trade up to an ENERGY STAR clothes washer

A full-sized ENERGY STAR clothes washer uses 13 gallons of water per load, compared to the 23 gallons used by a standard machine. That saves 3,000 gallons of water per year. They also use about 25 percent less energy, which could save you \$45 per year on your utility bill.

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7-8-17	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	METHODIST CHURCH
7-6-17	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	ROBERTSON ROAD
		AND THOMAS ARNOLD
7-5-17	FORGERY	200 BLK MILL CREEK
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Heritage Country Church welcomes new minister

Heritage Country Church, a relatively new church in the Salado community, welcomed Billy and Debbie Johnson to the congregation earlier this month.

A special service on July 2 was followed by a barbecue lunch to welcome the Johnson's to the church. It also was the first service in the church's new 5,000 sq. ft. facility at 9929 Lark Trail.

Billy Johnson is the new minister at the non-denominational church.

The church, though new, is active with plans for a Child Dedication July 23-30.

The church also invites the community to a monthly potluck lunch following the Sunday service on the last Sunday of each month. The next potluck lunch will be July 30.

The church has ongoing bible studies on Wednesday nights and is working on an

Arizona Mission project the week of July 16-23.

According to the Church's Facebook page, the mission of the church is "to reach the lost and unchurched people in the country culture with the gospel of Jesus Christ and provide a church home where they can become more like Him. The church will accomplish this mission by holding to these values: simplicity, a non-judgmental approach, and practice of biblical Christianity, empowerment of members with accountability and the elimination of barriers to the country culture."

The Facebook page states further, the Heritage Country "was an afterthought by those in attendance following a Prayer Meeting held on Sunday, November 13, 2016 at 2020A Howard Loop in Salado."



Clockwise from top: Minister Billy Johnson and monthly painting at the Heritage Country Church. (COURTESY PHOTOS)

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Food Pantry has new home!



PHOTOS COURTESY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

First Baptist Church recently relocated its Food Pantry and Clothes Closet to Salado Plaza Shopping Center, 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite 135 on July 8. The Food Pantry and Clothes Closet is open on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 9-11 a.m. To donate to the Food Pantry or volunteer, call First Baptist Church, 254-947-5465.



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You'll need a wrist band to get into CTC's GeekFest in August. They are now available. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Advance discount GeekFest wristbands now available

Central Texas College (CTC) invites the public to celebrate all things gaming, fantasy, anime, technology and science fiction during the eighth annual GeekFest, August 18-20. Activities will be held in the Mayborn Science Theater, the Anderson Campus Center and Student Center on the CTC campus. Featured attractions include gaming tournaments for cash prizes, cosplay demonstrations, costume, cake and anime contests, a comic cover contest, seminars and workshops with guest speakers,

vendors and film screenings. Guests are encouraged to dress in costume throughout the event.

Wristbands are required for all GeekFest patrons over the age of 12. Advance discount wristbands are on sale now online at starsatnight.org/geekfest. A VIP Pass is \$50 and includes a three-day wristband, event t-shirt, lanyard and badge, reserved seating at events and early access to some programs. VIP passes will not be sold at the door. A three-day wristband for \$20 provides

admission to all events/programs on all three days but excludes contest entry fees and vendor purchases. The cost is \$30 at the door.

Patrons can also purchase one-day wristbands. The one-day wristband for Saturday only is \$15 and offers admission to all events/programs on Saturday but excludes any contest entry fees and vendor purchases. The cost is \$20 at the door. The one-day wristband for Friday or Sunday is \$10 and provides admission to all events/programs on that day.

It also does not include any contest entry fees and vendor purchases. The cost is \$12 at the door.

Some of the events at this year's GeekFest include the Harry Potter Yule Ball, LAN and console gaming, retro gaming and a geeky swap meet. There will also be live-action role playing, programs and panels for all ages on tabletop games, anime, cosplay, Harry Potter, Steampunk, podcasts, film making, comics and more.

Tickets for TSO 2017-18 season on sale

The Temple Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 24th Season with a series of concerts, including these:

- Roman Carnival Overture by Hector Berlioz, Piano Concerto No. 5, "Emperor" played by guest artist James Dyck on Sept. 16.

Recognized as one of the truly important pianists of his generation, internationally renowned concert pianist and Steinway artist James Dyck brings keyboard sonorities of captivation, opulence and brilliance to performances that radiate intellectual insight and emotional authenticity.

Raised in Hutchinson Kansas, his talent moved him from the farm to the University of Texas Music Building and out to the world's great concert halls. He received a scholarship to the University of Texas in Austin, studying with Dalies Frantz. Later, he was a Fulbright Scholar and studied with Sir Clifford Curzon in England. Dick's early triumphs as a major prizewinner in the Tchaikovsky, Busoni and Leventritt International Competitions were a mere prelude to an eminent career highlighted by acclaimed recitals and concerto performances in the world's premier concert halls, including New York's Carnegie Hall,

Alice Tully Hall, Town Hall and 92nd Street "Y"; London's Queen Elizabeth Hall, Wigmore Hall and Purcell Room; Le Theatre du Chatelet and Salle Gaveau in Paris; the Academy of Music in Philadelphia; the Kennedy Center and the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.; and Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

- 2017 Van Cliburn Bronze Medalist, Daniel Hsu, at the new performing arts center of University of Mary Hardin Baylor on Nov. 4.

- Holiday Music featuring George and Penny Hogan on Dec. 2.

Penny Hogan, a native of Iowa, graduated with honors from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa with a Bachelor of Music Education in voice. She received her Master of Music from the University of Michigan in Vocal Performance/Opera and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the National Honorary Musical Society. Penny is a member of NATS, the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is also a member of the South Texas Chapter NATS where she has served as Auditions Chair. Penny also served as Auditions Coordinator for Natchez Festival of Music in Natchez, MS.

This past year George Hogan celebrated his 15th year as an Assistant Professor of Music for the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Since making his operatic debut at the young age of 19 for a PBS filming as Theseus in A Midsummer Night's Dream with the Des Moines Metro Opera, he has accumulated some thirty-plus years in the field of opera. He has performed at nearly every opera house in North America, throughout Europe and at the famed Australian Opera House in Sydney, Australia.

- Toy Symphony by Franz Joseph Haydn, Peter and the Wolf by Sergei Prokofiev, featuring actor Michael Boudewyn on March 3, 2018.

In 2004, Boudewyn co-founded Really Inventive Stuff. In 2004, he also made his solo orchestra debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In the 2016-17 season, Michael makes his debuts with the Regina Symphony Orchestra in Canada (Peter and the Wolf), the Imperial Symphony Orchestra (Dvorak's New World), the Quad City Symphony Orchestra Symphony (Green Eggs and Ham, The Sneetches), the Allentown Symphony Orchestra (Peter and the Wolf, The Toy Symphony), the Missoula Symphony (The

Story of Babar, Tubby the Tuba), the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra (Peter and the Wolf, The Toy Symphony), and the Lake George Music Festival (The Story of Babar).

- Overture to La Gazza Ladra by Gioachino Rossini, Concert for Marimba with soloist Drew Lang on April 28, 2018.

Lang is a percussionist dedicated to furthering the marimba as a solo and chamber music instrument. He has commissioned and premiered works for marimba in solo, chamber and concerto settings. An active recitalist and clinician, Drew appears throughout the United States as a soloist and also with his wife, Helen Blackburn, in their marimba/flute duo.

Lang also performs with Chris Hanning in the percussion duo Double Impact. His performances have been broadcast on NPR and featured on the McGraw-Hill Young Artists Showcase on WQXR radio in New York.

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STAFF SGT. ANTHONY RAY LOVELL

FORT HOOD, Texas - Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died of injuries sustained in an apparent motorcycle accident July 3, 2017.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Ray Lovell, 40, whose home of record is listed as Constantinople, Arizona, entered active-duty military service in September 1997 as a cavalry scout and was assigned

to 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, since March 2015.

Lovell deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from April 2007 to June 2008 and from September 2009 to August 2010. Lovell's awards and decorations include five Army Commendation Medals, five Army Achievement Medals, six Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense

Service Medal, two Iraq Campaign Medal with campaign stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korea Defense Service Medal, two Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbons, Army Service Ribbon, three Overseas Service Ribbons, Combat Action Badge, Driver and Mechanic Badge and Marksman Qualification Badge Rifle Sharp Shooter Badge.

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Knowing lifecycle of mosquito will help in controlling them

By LYLE ZOELLER
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Adult mosquitoes live from one week to one month and typically travel less than 200 yards from breeding sites. Control those sites and you can control dangers of diseases spread by the mosquitoes. (ADOBE STOCK)

cycle: egg, larva, pupa and adult. They can complete this life cycle in as little as to 10 days, depending on food availability, weather conditions and the species of mosquito.

Egg stage: Mosquito eggs may be laid individually or in clusters on the surface of water or individually in dry locations that are subject to periodic flooding. Some mosquito eggs can remain dormant in dry conditions for many months.

Larva stage: Mosquito eggs hatch into larvae called wigglers, which are seldom more than 1/2 inch long.

Wigglers have a small head, an enlarged thorax (center body section) and a long cylindrical abdomen. Wigglers live in the water. Most of them feed on microscopic plants, animals and organic debris suspended in the water.

Pupal stage: Mosquito pupae do not feed. They spend most of their time at the water surface and tend to move only when disturbed. They are sometimes called tumblers because of their tumbling motion in water when disturbed. They are sometimes called tumblers because of their tumbling motion in water when disturbed.

Adult stage: Unlike the other stages, adult mosquitoes live on land and are winged. The males feed only nectar, plant juices and other sources of liquid of carbohydrates. Female mosquitoes also feed periodically on nectar, plant sap and other sources of pants carbohydrates for energy.

However, females of most mosquito species require a blood meal as a source of protein before they produce eggs.

Adult mosquitoes typically live for about a week to a month, but this can vary, depending on a number of environmental factors. Some species spend the winter as mated females that may live up to six months or more.

Some adult mosquitoes seldom travel more than 200 yards from the breeding sites; other species can travel for more than a mile. This ability to travel long distances can create problems in management. If the sources of the mosquito problem are far from your home, you may not be able to control them without cooperation from other individuals or groups.

How to reduce mosquito problems:

Eliminate breeding sites for larvae

- Reduce standing water that provides breeding sites. Eliminate containers such as old tires buckets, cans and bottles that collect and hold rainwater and become good breeding sites for mosquitoes. Drain water from flower pots, bird baths, rain gutters, rain barrels, birdbaths, pet dishes, livestock watering troughs, etc. at least once a week.
- Empty your plastic wading pool weekly and store it indoors when not in use.
- Fill holes or depressions in trees with sand or mortar, or drain them after each rain by drilling holes into the tree.
- Repair leaky pipes and outside faucets.

Reduce adult mosquito populations

- Mow tall grass or reduce the amount of brush and other foliage in your area to reduce the resting sites for adult mosquitoes.
- For temporary relief in yards or high traffic areas, use fog treatments or surface treatments of insecticides that are labeled for that use and apply them following directions on the product label.

Avoid contact with mosquitoes

- Use screening in your homes and pet kennels. Keep the screens in good repair and be sure that they seal around the frames of the door or window.
- Schedule outdoor activities during times when mosquitoes are not active.

Mosquito species that are active at dusk and dawn can often be avoided. Species that bite throughout the day are more difficult to avoid.

- Wear long, loose-fitting clothing to avoid mosquito bites.
- Use repellents whenever in a mosquito infested location. Products that contain DEET have been shown to be the most reliable repellents.

For short-term relief in outdoor areas such as patios and picnic areas, use a fogger and citronella candles or punks as a deterrent.

- Protect your pets with drugs that eliminate heart-worm.
- Treat larval breeding sites:

- Use fish in permanent bodies of water whenever the water will support them. Use Bacillus thuringiensis israeliensis products such as Mosquito Dunks to treat permanent water bodies to eliminate larvae.
- You can use oil treatments of the surface of standing water to kill larvae. Use commercial products according to the instructions on the product label. Be aware that other organisms in the water body may be affected by the treatment.

Long-term control

To achieve effective long-term mosquito control, you need to use several management techniques. Mosquito control is often complex and expensive, requiring the cooperation of individual homeowners as well as such groups as state agencies, local governmental agencies, industry and agriculture.

Mosquito control personnel may be needed on a permanent basis, and communities may wish to consider taking an area wide approach. Sometimes area wide programs are the only solution to a mosquito problem.

For more information on insect management, visit the Web site at: <http://insects.tamu.edu>

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Seth, Daniel, and Luke Anderson (Left to Right) of Salado took part in the TAAF Region 5 Regional track meet July 7 while running for the Temple Flyers Track & Field Club. In the 10u division, Luke took gold and Daniel took silver in the 1600m run. While in the 800m, Daniel took gold and Luke silver in a photo finish. They both took silver on the 4x400m relay team. Seth Anderson in the 8u division 800m run took home gold in an exciting charge down the home stretch. He also placed fifth in the 400m run and fourth in the 4x100m relay. All three will represent the region and Salado in each of their three events in the TAAF Summer Games of Texas State track meet on July 27-30 in McAllen.

Hunger Free America launches hotline, website for volunteer efforts

Given that humans must burn more calories over the summer to keep cool, record temperatures this summer will further increase the need for free summer meals for low-income children funded by the federal government.

That is why the nonprofit group Hunger Free America is now ramping up its efforts to publicize the USDA National



(ADOBE STOCK)

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Hunger Hotline – which can be reached at 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-8-HAMBRE (for Spanish) – through which callers can locate summer meals sites for kids, food pantries or soup kitchens for families, and/or other government and private meals programs near them.

Even though children need just as much, if not more, nutrition during the summer months, in Texas, only 8.1 percent of kids who receive free and reduced school meals, receive summer meals. Raising awareness about this program is the single greatest barrier to participation. Summer meals are available to all kids 18 and under, and no identification is required.

Hunger Free America also just launched, www.hunger-volunteer.org, a state-of-the-

art volunteer matching portal to make it easier to mobilize the unique talents and skills of each individual volunteer in order to take the biggest bite out of hunger.

Hunger Free America's CEO Joel Berg said, "Now everyone can get – or give – help. If you're hungry or at risk of hunger, it can be a daunting task to obtain food and benefits. The hunger hotline can immediately help connect families with food providers in their area. We are starting a national awareness campaign and want to make sure that people who need help can get it quickly and easily. We also want to make sure that all Americans can give back, by volunteering in ways that move beyond soup kitchen work to attack hunger at its root causes."

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America's Navy is coming to Georgetown; One of just 14 stops in country for band

WASHINGTON -- America's Navy is coming to Georgetown, Texas, one of 14 cities in four states to host a performance by the United States Navy Band during its 2017 tour -- one of the signature outreach programs of the U.S. Navy.

The United States Navy Band Cruisers performance is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2017, at 6 p.m. at Cowan Creek Amphitheatre

As the U.S. Navy's premier popular music group, the Cruisers feature eight of the Navy's most dynamic performers. Their versatility provides them the capability to play multiple genres of music, ranging from rhythm and blues, pop, classic rock, adult contemporary and jazz standards, as well as original material. This elite group has engaged and excited audiences of all ages throughout

the U.S. and abroad with world-class musicianship and high-energy, fun-filled performances.

One of the U.S. Navy Band's primary responsibilities involves touring the country. All of the band's primary performing units embark each year on concert tours throughout specified regions of the country, allowing the band to reach out to audiences in areas of the

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Football Camps start next week

Salado Eagle Football Camps and challenges will begin next week.

Football Camp 1, which is open to second through eighth graders, is scheduled for 9 a.m.-noon July 17-20. Camp cost is \$50 per player. Contact Head Coach Alan Haire at 254-947-6900 or via email at alan.haire@saladoisd.org to register. The Camp will be held at Eagle Stadium.

Football Camp 2 will be July 31-Aug. 3 and is open to incoming ninth graders only. Camp cost is \$50 per player. The Camp will be held at the Salado High School practice field. Contact Head Coach Alan Haire at 254-947-6900 or via email at alan.haire@



Contact Alan Haire to register your kids for the upcoming Salado Eagle football camps. (FILE PHOTO)

saladoisd.org to register. The Camp will be held at Eagle Stadium.

Incoming sixth through eighth graders can compete in challenges on July 21. The

Air it Out Challenge will be 8-10 a.m. The Lineman Challenge will be 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$25 per. The Challenges will both be held at the



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Imagineer Arts Camp registering for July session

The Imagineers Array of Arts Summer 2017 Camp for central Texas children will be July 24-29.

The camp held an earlier session last month, hosted by the Imagineer Arts Academy.

Camp days will be 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Activities will range from movie-making to theater arts, dancing to clown crafting, sculpting to singing and more.

Campers will be working on the Sirena performance, which will be part of the Sirena Fest in October.

Email Tiffany Schreiner Humphrey at cosmicbanditastx@gmail.com or call/text to register at 254.466.5018.

The cost is \$285 for the full camp, which is open to children ages four to 14. Sibling discounts are available and scholarships are available as well.



Scenes from the June Imagineers Arts Camp. Imagineers Art Academy is registering campers for July 24-29. (COURTESY PHOTOS)

Sign up for football at Brookshire's July 15

Salado Youth Football Association is signing up players through Aug. 1 for its Pee-Wee and Junior teams for the Fall Season.

SYFA will have an in person sign up 10 a.m.-noon July 15 at Brookshire Brothers grocery store. Registration forms can be mailed to Salado Youth Football Association, PO Box 54, Salado, TX 76571.

Registration is \$125

through July 15 and \$150 afterward.

Parents must include a copy of the player's birth certificate, a recent picture and the registration fee.

A registration form can be found on the Salado Youth Football Association Facebook page.

For more information, contact Coach Sautler at saladoyfa@gmail.com or call 254-319-0928.

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Instructor Nilka Evans assists a student with a project during the Central Texas College Continuing Education's College for Kids Slippery Slimy Science class. (COURTESY PHOTO)

CTC's College for Kids classes continue in July

Registration for the Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education department's College for Kids classes in July is underway now. Classes are directed to youngsters three years to high school-age and combine fun and hands-on learning in the studies of science, computers, arts and crafts, life skills, languages and more. Some of the classes offered in July include:

Simply Fun Machines (age 6-13): This new class teaches students the mechanics of six simple machines as they learn how to develop a lever, pulley, wheel and axle, inclined plane, wedge and screw and combine them to create a Rube Goldberg machine. The class is Monday through Thursday, July 17-20, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$75.

App Inventor (age 10-14): Students will learn how to create their very own app using App Inventor – a free cloud-based application instead of using Java. During the class, they will learn software engineering concepts like logics, variables, loops and data types. The class is

Monday through Thursday, July 24-27, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$75.

Web Design (age 14 and older): Students will learn to create their own eye-catching website and load it to the Internet. Course topics include HTML5, CSS3, JavaScript and JQuery. The class is Monday through Thursday, July 17-20, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$75.

Slipper Slimy Science (age 5 and older): this favorite class lets students become "mad" scientists in training as they make ooze, a lava lamp, plastic milk worms and other slimy, take-home projects all based on scientific principles. The class is Monday through Thursday, July 31 – August 3, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$69.

Crime Scene Investigation (age 8-15): Students will learn basic criminal investigation terminology and how to process a crime scene. Classroom exercises focus on searching and analyzing latent fingerprints, using light sources, processing items with different like techniques. The class meets

Saturday, July 15 and July 22 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$39.

Art Exploration (age 3-4): Designed for very young artists, the class allows children to express themselves by exploring textures, patterns, colors and blending colors. Projects encourage creative thinking and motor skills development. The class is Monday through Thursday, July 24-27, from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$65.

Adventures of the Wild West: Experience the Wild West by creating cacti, cowboys and home-on-the-range landscapes in this visual arts class. The class for 5-7-year-olds is Monday/Thursday, July 17 and 20, from 10-11:15 a.m. The class for 8-12-year-olds is Monday/Thursday, July 17 and 20, from 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. the cost for either class is \$65.

Conflict Management (age 14 and older): Teens will develop skills and tools to help them successfully manage conflicts in their environment. The class includes interactive group participation, discussion and learning activities. The class is Wednesday, July 19, from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$29.

Book Art for Fun (ages 10-14): This new class teaches youngsters how to create books, diaries, journals and sketch books using various media. The class is Monday/Thursday, July 24 and 27, from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$65.

Let's Save the Planet (age five and older): Learn about recycling, renewable energy, natural resources and get tips on easy actions we can take to help save the planet. The class is Saturday, July 15 from 2-4 p.m. The cost is \$19.

Upcycling: Turning Trash to Treasure (ages 5-10): In this new class, students will learn how to make toys and gifts out of everyday items found around the house. It's a fun, inexpensive way to foster creativity and resourcefulness as students make toilet paper roll light sabers and plastic bottle robots. The class is Saturday, July 15 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$29.

For a complete schedule of College for Kids classes, visit www.ctcd.edu/ce or call 254-526-1586.

Mill Creek Men's Open July 14-16

The 2017 Mill Creek Men's Open golf tournament will be July 14-16. Entry is \$200 per player.

The schedule for the three-day event will be this:

July 14
 Shotgun practice Round, noon.

Shoot Out, 5 p.m.
 Players Meeting, 6 p.m.

July 15
 Shotgun start, 10 a.m.,
 Two-Man Scramble, 70 percent of handicap.

Catered Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
 Please RSVP for your spouse

for dinner.

July 16
 Shotgun Start, 10 a.m.,
 Two-Man Best Ball, Full handicap.

Optional mulligans can be purchased for \$50 each. Limit one per day per player.

Team handicaps must be within 10 strokes or less of each other. Handicaps will be verified.

United States Golf Association rules will apply.

For more information or to register, call the Pro Shop at 254-947-5698.



Bring your best putter to the 2017 Mill Creek Men's Open July 14-16. For details, call 254-947-5468. (FILE PHOTO)

Sign up online for Salado youth soccer

Salado Youth Soccer Association is signing up players for both its recreational soccer teams and its Salado FC and Salado Spirit competitive travel teams.

SYSA offers a fun environment for kids to learn to

love the game of soccer. The association has teams for a variety of ages. Practice times are set by coaches and most games are played on Saturday mornings. The cost is \$65 for U4, \$75 for U6 and U8. Registration cost has not yet

been set for U10. Registration includes a nice team jersey. Parents are responsible for socks, shorts, shin guards, cleats, and ball.

SYSA also offers competitive travel teams for kids U9 and above. These teams

play half their games at home and remaining games in surrounding towns within a 45-mile radius.

For more information about SYSA, email saladoyouthsoccer@gmail.com.



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LoneStar eBikes opens on Main

Visit LoneStar eBikes during their Grand Opening weekend July 13-16 and you will have a chance to win an eBike.

Jay and Mary Ford, owners of LoneStar eBikes at 560 N. Main St. in Salado, will be giving away jewelry, t-shirts, accessories, tickets for bike tours and bike rentals during the three-day Grand Opening 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the Salado shop.

"Salado is the perfect place to bike with beautiful views and deer with adorable fawns," Ford said.

He added the parking in the shopping district is sometimes problematic. "Rent an ebike to shop around the Village," he suggests, adding, "With the pedal assist, you don't have to get sweaty."

An ebike is a bike with an electric motor powered by a lithium ion battery. "Just like the one in a laptop," Ford says. The electric motor provides assistance to the rider.

LoneStar eBikes has two different types of ebikes available for purchase or rent. A pedelec is a bike in which "the motor helps with the push of the pedal," he explained.

The other type of bike has a throttle, similar to the one on a motorcycle. "The rider may choose not to pedal at all and use the throttle for the forward motion of the ebike."

Ebikes are terrific for commuters. By using the assistance of the ebike, they "won't get sweaty on the way to work and then after work, they can use less throttle and pedal home."

Ford adds that the ebike is great for everyone. "Especially those riders who may be limited by physical challenges such as bad knees, muscle weakness and the like," Ford said, adding, "It allows these riders to get a great workout that they might not normally be able to do with a regular bike."

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LoneStar eBikes will hold a Grand Opening event this weekend.

rado at Boulder study states that regular ebike usage can provide the same health benefits, such as increased aerobic capacity, improved cardiac health and fitness" as a regular bike.

In addition to the retail sale and rental of ebikes, LoneStar Ebikes offers several different guided tours. There is a beer, food and wine tour, a history tour through Salado, a garden tour, an off-road adventure and a night ride. A helmet

and bike lock is provided with the rental and tour. "We recommend wearing closed-toe shoes and sunscreen," Ford said.

LoneStar Ebikes also has a repair department for both regular bicycles and ebikes.

For more information, visit lonestarebikes.com or call the shop at 254-947-3969.

Salado Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting 6 p.m. July 13 at LoneStar eBikes.

Artist 2 Artist Showcase features James Snuffer

Artist 2 Artist Showcase will bring a variety of art mixed into one night at Johnny's Steaks and BBQ. The July 22 event will include jewelry, paint, mixed media, photography, and music.

Host Sammy Fox will lead the evening with DJ Big Aunt Anthony Cortez. Bands include KJ2 voice trio from Salad, Dakota Ochoa of Belton, Commons. of Lampasas and Austin acts Forever and Tiny Purple Fishes.

The spotlight artist, James Snuffer, is known for his vibrant expressions of imagination and fresh take on contemporary abstract realism. Other artists include Joan Kelly, Cynthia Castillo, Dale



"The Good The Bad And The Ugly" Clint Eastwood by James Snuffer

Koebnick, Mary Smith, John Ciaburri and others.

Tickets for the evening of music, art and food are \$10 and can be purchased at Out-housetickets.com

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July 15 Star Party

The Central Texas Astronomical Society will host a free public star party 8:30- 11:30 p.m. on July 15 at Overlook Park near Salado. Sunset is at 8:34 p.m. CTAS members will provide telescopes to view the visible planets and a selection of star clusters, nebulae, and galaxies.

Summer nights may be the shortest of the year, but there is always plenty to see. Visitors will look to the south, into the heart of our Milky Way galaxy, near the summertime constellation Sagittarius. The brightest stars of Sagittarius look like a teapot. Jupiter and Saturn also provide superb, full color views this month.

The Lagoon Nebula (M8),

the best emission nebula in the summer sky, is believed to contain enough hydrogen gas to produce more than 1000 new stars. The Trifid Nebula (M20) looks like three separate nebula, but is actually one large emission nebula with dark dust lanes in the foreground.

Attendees can view these and many other celestial objects this month. Visit www.centexastronomy.org, for more information and directions to the site of FM 1670. In the event of cloudy weather, a cancellation notice will be posted on the CTAS website homepage by 6 p.m.. If you register for this event on the website, you can receive monthly notices of our future events.

Village of Salado Calendar of Events

THRU AUG 23

That the World May Know video series, Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Auditorium

JULY 13 - 15

Lone Star E-Bikes Ribbon Cutting, 6 p.m. on July 13 at 560 North Main, Suite 1. Grand Opening specials all weekend

JULY 13

Independence Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

JULY 14

Korean Kravings Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 15

Salado Youth Football Association registration, 8 - 10 a.m. at Youth Football Fields or 10 a.m. - noon at Brookshire Brothers info: saladoyfa@gmail.com or (2540) 319-0928

JULY 15

Classes at Stamp Salado: Indigo Cats Cards at 10:30 a.m. or Three Birthday Cards at 1:30 p.m.

JULY 15

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

JULY 16

Chip's Smokin' BBQ Food Truck, 1 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 17 - 20

Football Camp - grade 2 - 8, 9 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium. \$50 info: allen.haire@saladoisd.org.

JULY 17-20

Vacation Bible School, 6-8:30 p.m. nightly at Salado United Methodist Church. Maker Fun Factory. Register and Volunteer at saladoumc.org.

JULY 20

Lego Movie Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 20

St Arnold's Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

JULY 20

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

JULY 20

The Priest's Pint, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Father David Peters, Episcopalian Priest, author, and Veteran, will be leading the discussion. The topic is Near-Ber In Baghdad: What Drinking Bad Beer Taught Me About Good Relationships.

JULY 21

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge, 10 a.m. - noon grades 6 - 8, at Eagle Stadium. \$25 info: allen.haire@saladoisd.org

JULY 21

Vanilla Bean Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 22

CNJ BBQ Food Truck, noon - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 22

Artist 2 Artist Showcase, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Live music, visual and performance art showcase. Sponsored by Salado Winery

JULY 22, 29, AUGUST 5

Salado Legends: dinner 7:15 p.m. show 8:15 p.m., Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner \$10 adults \$20 under 12 \$5. info: (254) 947-9205

JULY 23

Barrow Brewing Lecture Series: Benthic Bugs, 5 - 6 p.m.

JULY 23

Chamber Music Concert, 7 p.m. at Chapel at Caliber Oak. Proceeds benefit: Mtendere School, Lusaka, Zambia

JULY 24

Salado Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 5 - 6 p.m. at the Library

JULY 27

Jurassic World Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 27

Trivia Night, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 27

Twisted X Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

JULY 28

Friends of Salado Football Golf Classic, 1 p.m. at Mill Creek Golf Club. info: john.kirk@saladoisd.org

JULY 28

Henco en Queso Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 28

Sirril Art Gallery 5th Anniversary Celebration, 6 - 9 p.m. at #1 Royal St.



Salado Public Library hosts an Adult Craft session on the first Wednesday of each month. The Aug 2 session will feature Adult Coloring Books. Register at (254) 947-9191 to attend the session.

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JULY 28

4th Friday Sip 'n Shop, 6 - 9 p.m. across Salado

JULY 28

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

JULY 29

Shop For a Cause, participating Salado merchants will donate a portion of the days sales to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. SVFD will be at Salado Glassworks, Noon - 4 p.m. with a water tank swimming hole, fire trucks to climb on, equipment to try out and fire fighters to meet and say "thank you" to. Sponsored by Salado Glassworks.

JULY 29

Fun with Legos, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 29

Barrow Tie Dye Party, 4 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 30

Henco en Queso Food Truck, 1 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 31 - AUG 3

Football Camp - incoming 9th grade, 8 - 10 a.m. at SHS. \$50 info: allen.haire@saladoisd.org

JULY 31

New Student Enrollment, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. All grades info: (254) 947-6942

AUGUST 1

Salado Youth Football Association registration deadline, info: saladoyfa@gmail.com or (2540) 319-0928

AUGUST 2

Adult Crafts, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Topic: Adult Coloring Books Registration: (254) 947-9191

AUGUST 3

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 3

Rahr Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

AUGUST 3

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

AUGUST 5

Fun with Legos, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 7

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

AUGUST 10

Dolphin Tale movie matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 10

Karbach Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

AUGUST 10

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

AUGUST 11 - 13

Texas Tax Free Weekend

Live Music in Salado



Country music legend, John Anderson will perform July 15 at Johnny's Outback.

SATURDAY

John Anderson, 6 - 11 p.m. at Johnny's Outback
The Deep End, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

Live Music, 7 p.m. at The Lounge at The Range at The Barton House

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JULY 22

Brian Bell 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

Artist 2 Artist Showcase, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Live music, visual and performance art showcase. Musical lineup: KJ2 Voice Trio
Dakota Ochoa
Commons
Forever Starts Today
Tiny Purple Fishes

LIVE MUSIC VENUES:

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Johnny's Outback johnnysoutback.com
The Range at the Barton House therangerestaurant.com

Summers Mill wiped out by Flood of 1921

By CHARLENE CARSON
HISTORIAN

THIS IS THE SECOND PART OF THE HISTORY OF SUMMERS MILL ON THE SALADO CREEK. THE FIRST PART RAN IN THE JULY 6 EDITION.

When J. R. Holland took ownership of the mill, he added a flour milling machine, and when cotton became a productive crop, he built a cotton gin on the property. In 1890, Holland replaced the original cedar post wood dam with the rock dam that still stands today. It is reported that in 1903 during the winter season, Summers Mill ran 12 hours per day and during the summer season the mill ran 24 hours per day.

James Reuben Holland was born September 18, 1847 in Claiborne County, Tennessee. He arrived in Belton, Texas in October 1874 with a wagon and horses, his wife and four children, and six dollars cash. Holland had married a young widow by the name of Mary Tabitha Hutchens Moore in 1867. The widow had one daughter, Macie, from her first marriage. Together Holland and Mary had five children: Ellis, Alice, Claude, Mary, and a child who did not live. In 1877, Holland bought 105 acres of land along Darrs Creek. The next year, he bought an additional 145 acres and built the first steam powered cotton gin in the southern part of Bell County.

The area in which Holland settled was original known as the Mountain Home community. When application was made for a post office, the name Mountain Home was already taken, so without Holland's knowledge, the name "Holland" was submitted. The Holland post office was officially approved April 10, 1879 and the former Mountain Home community became known as "Holland."

At the time Holland acquired Summers Mill, he also purchased a 70-acre pecan grove, which he opened to the public as a community park. The mill then became a highly popular recreational site. Many church camp meetings, family reunions, patriotic and political rallies, and picnics were held in the pecan grove. The nearby creek served both as a place for baptismal services and a swimming resort. People understood the unwritten law that there would be no swimming on Sunday, particularly if there was to be a baptizing.

During the intervening years, Holland sold a one-half interest in the mill to his son-in-law, J. Mack Phillips. Phillips had come to Bell County in the early 1890s from Luthersville, Georgia. He was working as a miller for Holland at Summers Mill when he met and married Alice (Allie) Holland, the daughter of his boss. After their marriage on December 19, 1893, Phillips then purchased one-half interest in the mill. When Holland died in 1912, Alice Phillips



David Carson took this aerial photo of Summers Mill in 2016.



J. R. Holland Home at Summers Mill. (LENA ARMSTRONG LIBRARY, BELTON, TEXAS.)



The sprocket seen in the background is all that remains of the internal working parts of Summers Mill. (PHOTO BY MAURICE CARSON, 2016.)

inherited her father's half interest. After that time, the mill was operated as Phillips Mill.

In September of 1921, a rainfall of 22 inches in 24 hours fell upon the area causing the Salado and neighboring rivers to rise and sweep away everything in their paths. The creeks and rivers rose so quickly that people were actually scrambling for their lives. The Bartlett Tribune, September 16, 1921, printed the following account of the nearby Alva Ferguson family during this flood.

"A graphic story of how Alva Ferguson and his family, residents of the community, escaped with their lives was related here today. It was said that the water had completely surrounded the house before it was apparent that danger was near and all means of escape to higher land had been cut off. Mr. Ferguson, his wife and five children were forced to cling to rafters in the building in order to survive and while in this refuge the building was swept from its foundation, only to land between two trees in the yard. They remained until the waters

subsidized enough to afford a means of escape."

This same issue of the Bartlett Tribune reported that 91 people living along the San Gabriel River to the south of the Salado, lost their lives due to the flood. At Summers Mill, the mill building and the General Merchandise store were swept away with the flood waters, but the mill dam stood.

The Flood of 1921 was considered to be one of the most tragic and disastrous floods in the history of the southwest and ten years passed before Phillips and his son Leland Phillips rebuilt Summers Mill in 1932. Phillips felt an obligation to his customers to get the mill up and running again. The "water-ground" corn meal from the old mill was very popular in the area. One old-timer attested that, "Us folks hereabouts wouldn't eat any other kind." The mill was in operation another 25 years before the younger Phillips closed it in 1957.

In 1966 Leland Phillips sold the mill to Jimmie and Pearl Haddon who converted it into a restaurant. The Haddons had traveled in Eu-

rope and had been impressed by the atmosphere of restaurants fashioned from centuries-old structures in quaint, out-of-the-way places. An old mill would be the perfect place for such a restaurant. Diners enjoyed the novelty of dining at a table nestled in among the wheels, gears, and other internal apparatus that made the mill work.

It is not unusual for a mill to be destroyed by floods, but in December 1974 Summers Mill was destroyed by a blazing fire. All the metal mill equipment fell to the floor of the mill and the lower level was filled with water from trying to douse out the fire. All that remained of the mill was three stories of scorched concrete walls. The wooden fourth story was completely burned off. Nevertheless, the Haddons rebuilt the mill and used it for private purposes. Later owners also used the mill for private purposes.

Summers Mill experienced a variety of lifestyles during its lifetime. It began as a gristmill for corn; its wheel was an undershot turbine; it became a sawmill; it was the first mill to replace the millstones with a roller mill; a flour mill was added; the sawmill was removed and a gin was added; the wooden dam was replaced with rock; it became a popular recreational site; the mill was destroyed by a flood; rebuilt; closed; converted into a restaurant; destroyed by a fire; rebuilt and given a new purpose.

Presently, Summers Mill is owned by the Paul J. Meyer Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization known as Summers Mill Retreat & Conference Center. Facilities are available to businesses, church groups, and other organizations who are seeking a place to hold conferences and retreats in a beautiful setting designed for ministry and renewal. A Texas Historical Commission marker was dedicated at the site in 1968.

CHARLENE CARSON RECENTLY PUBLISHED A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY BOOK, THE GRIST MILLS OF CENTRAL TEXAS. SUMMERS MILL IS ONE OF THE FEATURED MILLS. IT IS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE IN LOCAL SHOPS, FROM THE AUTHOR (CCCARSON39@GMAIL.COM) OR FROM THE PUBLISHER (HTTPS://WWW.ARCA-DIAPUBLISHING.COM)



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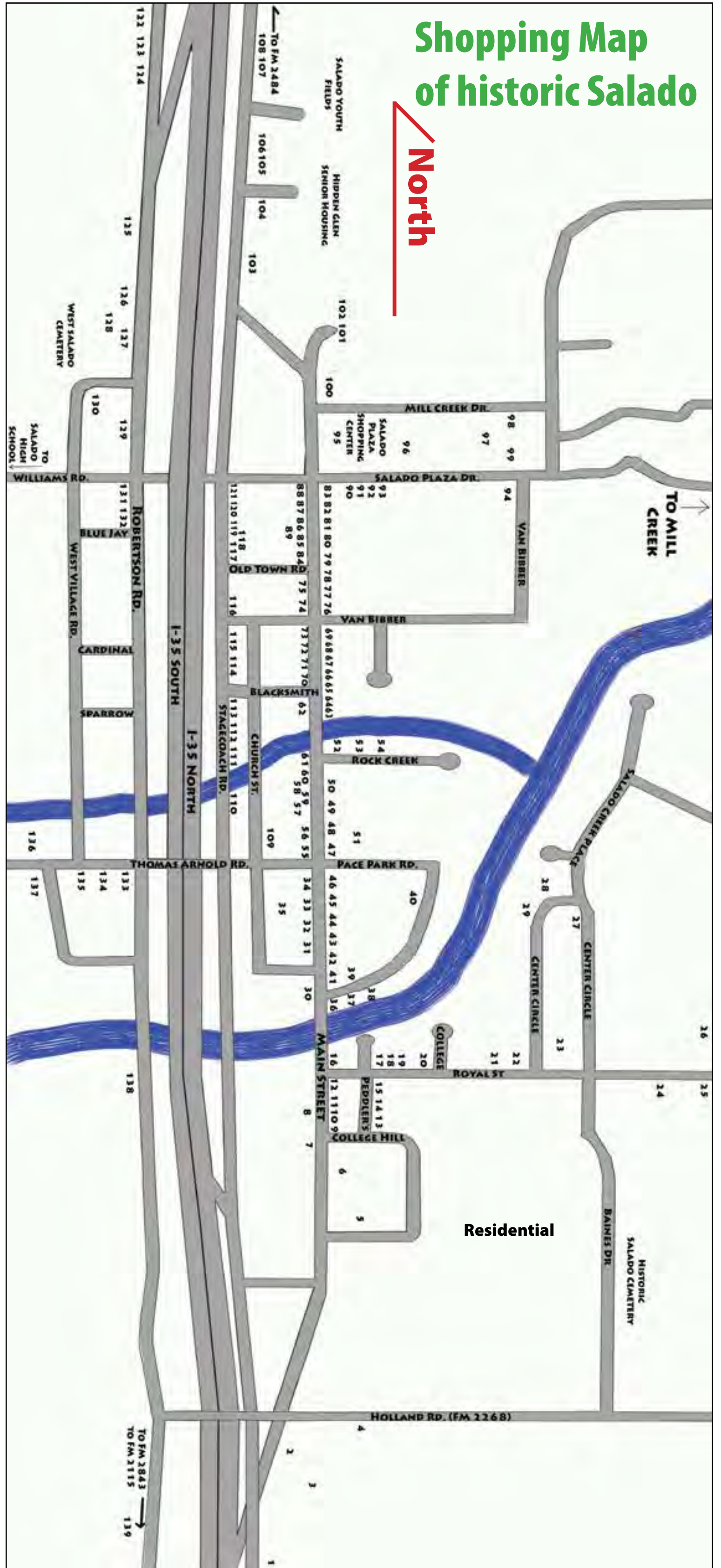
Shopping Map of Salado

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 Emporium | 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 |
| 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 | S |
| | Bruce Bolick, CPA | \$ |
| | Lone Star EBikes | S |
| 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 | \$ |
| | Grace Baptist Church | C |
| | Mill Creek Country Club | D/V |



Historical Markers in Salado

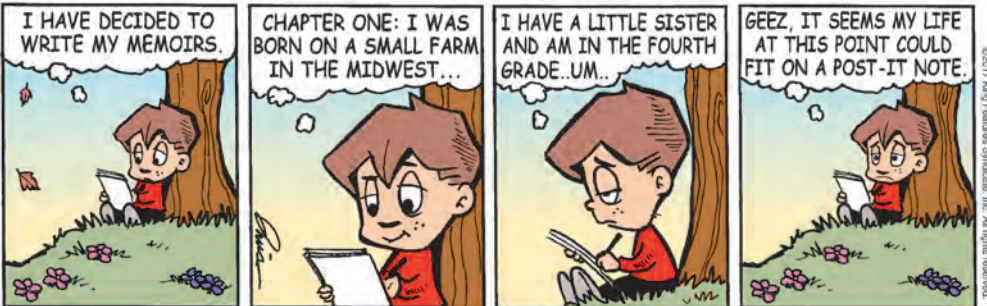
- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- 8. Main Street Bridge
- 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House
- 24. Historic Dipping Vats
- 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion
- 26. Old Methodist Chapel

- 27. Caskey-Hendricks House
- 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)
- 29. Alexander's Distillery
- 30. First Baptist Church
- 31. The Tyler House
- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- 45. The Anderson House
- 46. Old Saloon
- 48. The Norton-Orgain House

- 50. The Barton House
- 51. The Levi Tenney House
- 55. The Armstrong Adams House
- 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge
- 49. The Vickrey House
- 76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins
- 77. The Robert B. Halley House
- 79. The Reed Cabin
- 100. The Josiah Fowler House

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



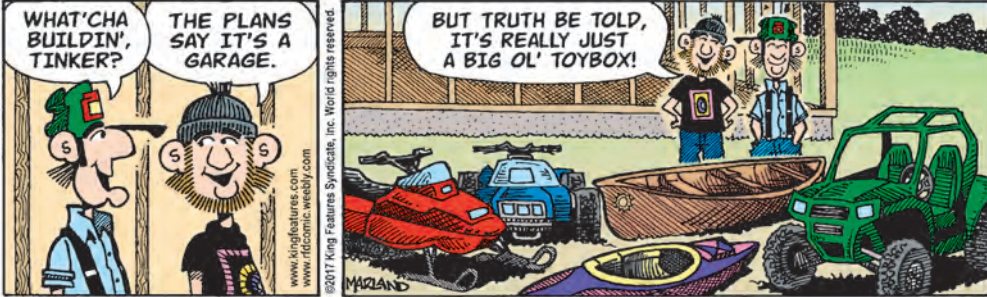
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by Gary Kopervas



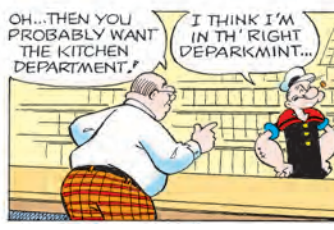
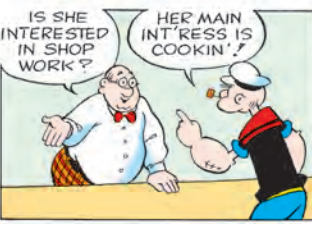
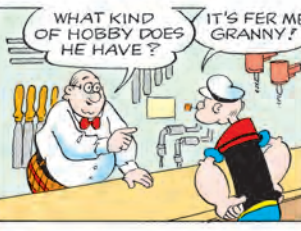
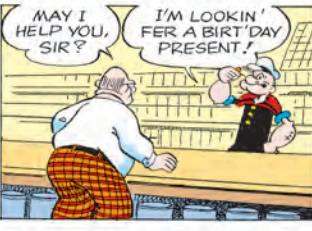
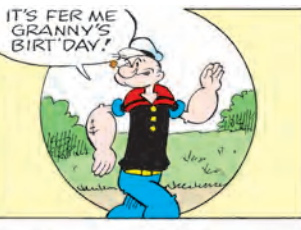
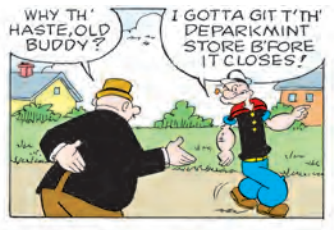
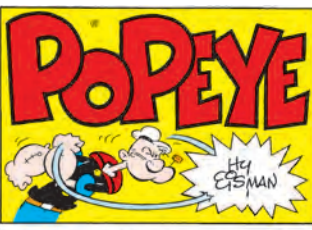
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



1. MONEY: Who was the first U.S. president to appear on a circulating coin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Elbe River flows mostly through which European country?
3. GAMES: How much are black poker chips worth?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What major U.S. city is in the 305 area code?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which candidate did Richard Nixon defeat in 1972 to win re-election?
6. AVIATION: How long did the Wright brothers' first flight



- last on Dec. 17, 1903?
7. U.S. STATES: The bluebonnet is the official flower of which state?
 8. HISTORY: When did the French and Indian War end?
 9. MOVIES: In which movie does Judy Garland sing, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"?
 10. COMICS: Brigadier Gen.

Amos T. Halftrack is a character in which comic strip?

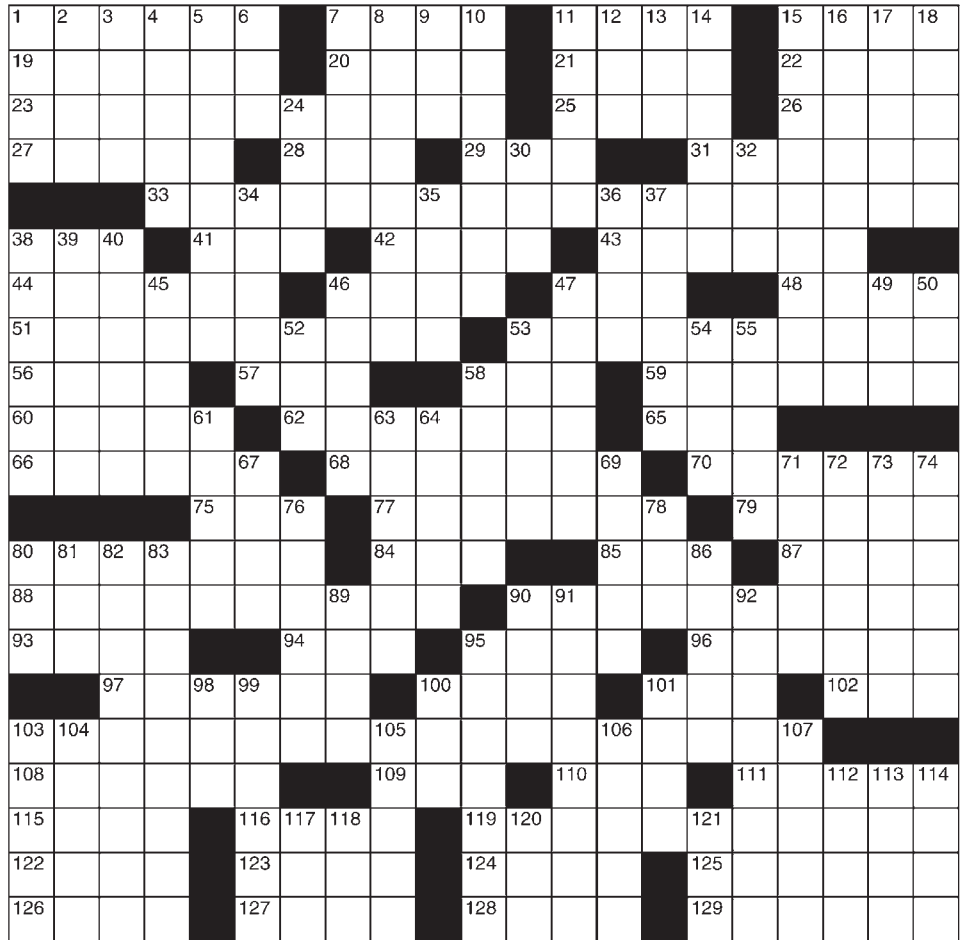
- Answers
1. Abraham Lincoln
 2. Germany
 3. \$100
 4. Miami
 5. George McGovern
 6. 12 seconds
 7. Texas
 8. 1763
 9. "Meet Me in St. Louis"
 10. "Beetle Bailey"

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Super Crossword

PERMANENT LINKS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neighbor of Rwanda
 - 7 Only OK
 - 11 Lucky mystique
 - 15 Odist, e.g.
 - 19 Bagel shape
 - 20 "— Excited"
 - 21 Baldwin of film
 - 22 Duncan of education
 - 23 Decorative window option
 - 25 Grown-up eft
 - 26 Dryer fuzz
 - 27 Tendril, e.g.
 - 28 Atop, to a
 - 15-Across
 - 29 Washed-out
 - 31 Slowly, on a score
 - 33 Hurdle for a new driver's-license applicant
 - 38 See 24-Down
 - 41 Wall St. news
 - 42 Prefix with vision
 - 43 Superhero film of 2015
 - 44 Apple pic application
 - 46 Bottom-row PC key
 - 47 "— Miniver"
 - 48 Mimics a wolf
 - 51 Totem pole, essentially
 - 53 Item in an election box
 - 56 Ocean's hue
 - 57 Ocean's kin
 - 58 Cleveland cager, briefly
 - 59 Subsidies
 - 60 Oxidizes
 - 62 Upright
 - 65 Coach Riley
 - 66 Pick up on
 - 68 What can follow eight key words in this puzzle to get phrases meaning "permanent"
 - 70 SSA part
 - 75 City area, informally
 - 77 Deny, as a fact
 - 79 Mambo relative
 - 80 "No, not true!"
 - 84 Mine rocks
 - 85 Bang into
 - 87 Fix, as a cat
 - 88 Vase inserts
 - 90 Fixed goal
 - 93 State, to Luc
 - 94 Alias initials
 - 95 Jacob's first wife
 - 96 Secondary gas brand
 - 97 Venerate
 - 100 Objectives
 - 101 24-hr. cash source
 - 102 Serpentine letter
 - 103 Fancy wedding mailing
 - 108 Frosh topper
 - 109 Seedy loaf
 - 110 Salem-to-L.A. dir.
 - 111 It's a no-no
 - 115 Greek liqueur
 - 116 White-dwarf explosion
 - 119 Feature of a body-builder's tummy
 - 122 Dunkable cookie
 - 123 Smack hard
 - 124 Gofer, e.g.
 - 125 Isis' brother
 - 126 "Freak on a Leash" rock band
 - 127 In times past
 - 128 Fulfill
 - 129 Cloud layers
 - 3 Former BP gas brand
 - 4 Not at all, informally
 - 5 Classic cola brand
 - 6 Count up
 - 7 — mignon
 - 8 Italian liqueur
 - 9 Specific mag.
 - 10 UFO museum city
 - 11 Miracle food from above
 - 12 Bullfighting yell
 - 13 Hanukkah observance
 - 14 Eighth of a circle
 - 15 Tasty
 - 16 They're not facsimiles
 - 17 Film scorer
 - Morricone
 - 18 "Grand" mountain
 - 24 With 38-Across, deteriorate
 - 30 Logger's tool
 - 32 Block (up)
 - 34 Apple items with earbuds
 - 35 Geeky sort
 - 36 Rover's planet
 - 37 Foot section
 - 38 Jean-Luc of the U.S.S. Enterprise
 - 39 Light-blocking
 - 40 Propulsion
 - 45 Egg-shaped
 - 46 Raccoon lookalike
 - 47 Experts
 - 49 "— name it!"
 - 50 Brand of fuel additives
 - 52 "Gone" actor
 - 53 "Lili" actress
 - Leslie
 - 54 Dolly's calls
 - 55 Fur tycoon on the
 - 101 To (— ungringly)
 - 103 Nook
 - 61 Certain oar
 - 63 Longhair cat
 - 64 Romanov bigwigs
 - 67 Half a sextet
 - 69 Neighbor of 36-Down
 - 71 Tooth parts
 - 72 Horn in (on)
 - 73 Demeans
 - 74 Parfait parts
 - 76 Look out for
 - 78 Talk shrilly
 - 80 Cola cooler
 - 81 "Tsk, tsk!"
 - 82 Daydreamer
 - 83 Matinée time
 - 86 Prefix with faceted
 - 89 Barely earned, with "out"
 - 90 Rig on a road
 - 91 Manhattan area
 - 92 Most distant
 - 95 Equipment for real-time viewing on the Net
 - 98 Steve of rock guitar
 - 99 "All the same ..."
 - 100 Above zero on the
 - 104 Prefix with physiologist
 - 105 Beyond mad
 - 106 Good point
 - 107 Low point
 - 112 Silents vamp Theda
 - 113 Somber paper notice
 - 114 Greek mount
 - 117 Have
 - 118 Carpet sweeper, briefly
 - 120 Move hastily
 - 121 UCLA part



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Immobilizing the defense

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

There is no difference between making a contract on its merits and making a contract because your opponents don't find the best defense. Many a contract is made because of a defensive error or misjudgment, and anything declarer can do to induce a misplay is a step in the right direction.

Consider this case where West leads a diamond against four spades. South sees four losers -- a heart, two diamonds and a club -- and must try to avoid one of them.

If the defenders could see

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠K 7 3
 ♥Q 10 4 3
 ♦A 7 5
 ♣AK 6

WEST
 ♠9 6
 ♥A 9 8 5
 ♦Q J 10 2
 ♣10 8 3

EAST
 ♠8 4
 ♥K 7 6 2
 ♦K 9 4
 ♣Q J 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠A Q J 10 5 2
 ♥J
 ♦8 6 3
 ♣9 5 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♠ Pass 4♠
 Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

South's hand, they surely would stop the contract. But since declarer's specific assets and liabilities are concealed from the prying eyes of the defense, he often can trade upon this advantage.

South's best method of play is to win the diamond in dummy and immediately return

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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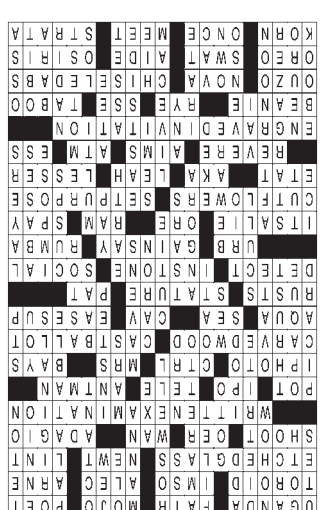
a low heart. East follows low, and the jack loses to the ace. The defenders cash two diamonds and switch to a club.

Declarer wins with the king, draws trumps ending in dummy and leads the queen of hearts. This traps East's king, and sooner or later South disposes of his club loser on one of dummy's heart honors.

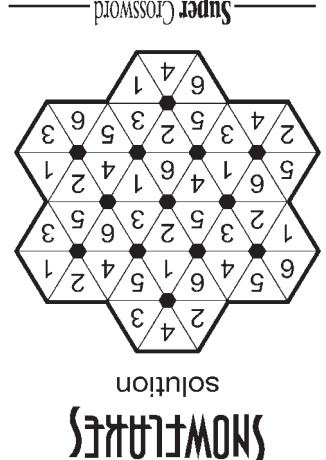
The only way East can foil declarer is by rising with the king when the three of hearts is led from dummy at trick two. However, going up with the king of hearts is a lot easier when you see all four hands than when you see only the East hand and dummy. The fact is that not many players would make this play, and, in any case, nothing is lost by putting East to the test.

Note that declarer makes his move as soon as possible -- without drawing trumps and without giving the defense the slightest inkling of what he is up to.

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Answers



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

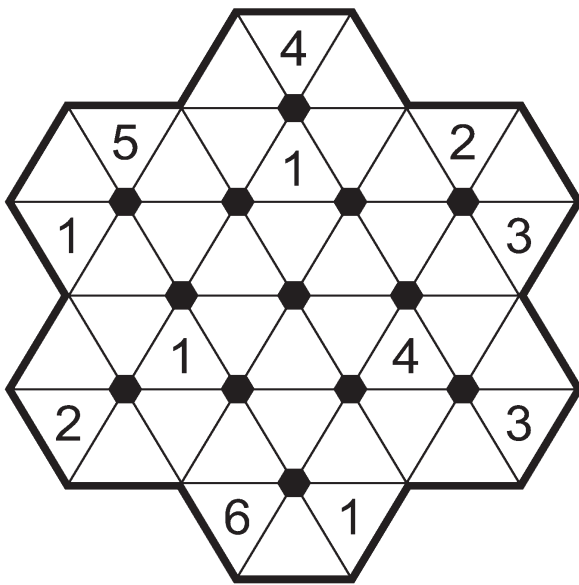
- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

- ♦ Easy
- ♦♦ Medium
- ♦♦♦ Difficult
- ♦♦♦♦

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Crested Caracara

Caracaras are the largest Texas Falcon

While in the field making observations about the wildlife present, occasionally an animal will really grasp the attention of the observer, particularly when that species is not commonly seen in that area. Such is the case for me with the largest species of US falcons, the Crested Caracara.

The Crested Caracara (Caracara cheriway) is one of six species of falcons that call Texas home, and it



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

is the only one in its genus. It ranges from the southwestern Edwards Plateau southward through the Tamaulipan thornscrub country of south Texas through the Sierra Madre Oriental on the eastern side of Mexico. There is another population

that occurs in southern Arizona and ranges southward through the Sierra Madre Occidental on the western side of Mexico. These two populations connect along the southern portion of the Mexican Plateau. There is also an isolated, but stable

population in southern Florida. It is expanding its range in Texas, and more verified reports of sightings occur annually throughout west Texas.

Caracaras are the largest species of falcon that lives in Texas, with adults attaining a body length of more than two feet. The wingspan is also impressive, reaching lengths of four feet. The legs are long and are colored a bright yellow or yellow-orange. The crown and crest on the head are black, as are the body and wings. The breast is white with a transverse of thin horizontal black bars. The tail is black on the upper wings, but the undertail is a creamy white. The sides of the head and the long neck are white, and there is a distinctive patch of naked skin from the eye to the nostril that can be either orange or red. The thick bill is white. The white head, tail and wingtips are easily noticeable when the bird is in flight, making identification easy when observed from beneath.

Caracaras are most commonly seen perched on fence-posts or telephone poles while foraging for food, although they are not too uncommonly observed walking on the ground searching for prey. They are not too particular in their dietary requirements as recorded prey items include insects, fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and small mammals. They will occasionally even feed on carrion along with vultures, and many times they will actually dominate the carcass.

Like other species of falcons, Caracara pairs are monogamous, and breeding occurs once or twice annually. They are solitary nesters, and they are unique from other falcons by the fact that this species is the only one of the family to actually build a nest. Nests are constructed with vines, twigs, and sticks up to thirty feet above the ground. Both sexes rotate turns at incubating the one to four two-inch long pinkish eggs. The young are tended to after hatching for approximately two months by both parents. By that time, the young have obtained their ability to fly and developed their ability to hunt.

It has been debated for some time that this bird, and not the Golden Eagle, is actually the national bird of Mexico. While the two species are superficially similar, the story of an Eagle battling a large rattlesnake in the mountains surrounding Mexico City is more indicative behavior of an eagle, not a Caracara.

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July 3
1:59-2:20 p.m., 400 Block Decker Rd. Out for a patient that had cut his self under a trailer after fleeing from Police. SVFD arrive on scene to find BFD Medic on scene with patient care. Assisted them and cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.

2:34-3:04 p.m., 282 SB Rest Stop. Out for a patient possible stroke. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in passenger seat of car. Patient was aware and upset, checked patient for any stroke symptoms and found none. Patient stated they had been at the lake for several days and had drunk a lot of alcohol. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and patient report was given to them. Scott & White transported patient. 2 units, 3 personnel.

July 4

8:19-8:38 a.m., 284 NB. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in a vehicle, patient appeared to be upset and having difficulty breathing and chest pain. Patient stated she got upset over family members arguing and then began to have difficulty breathing and chest pain. Patient stated she had a history of anxiety and angina. Stated she took 3 nitroglycerin tablets prior to our arrival. Scott & White Medic transported.

11:04-11:46 p.m., 283 NB IH-35. Out for a Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find 3 vehicle accident. Blocked two lanes of traffic. All patients refused EMS. DPS moved vehicles off roadway. Checked vehicles for fire danger, none found. 3 units, 7 personnel.

July 5
6:12-6:18 p.m., 7300 Block Elm Grove Rd. Canceled en route false alarm per home owner. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

8:23-8:50 a.m., 5000 Block Elm Grove Rd. Out for a patient with breathing problems, arrived on scene to find BFD Medic with patient care. Assisted them with loading patient, BFD transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

3:10-3:47 p.m., 1500 Block Oak Park. Out priority 2 for a 78 year old female having trouble walking. Patient monitored until Scott & White Medic arrive don scene and took over patient care. Medic transported patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

9:15-9:46 p.m., 100 Block Salado Plaza. Arrived on scene to find 40 year old female in custody. Patient needing medical evaluation after running from Police Department. Patient had minor laceration to her knee and small abrasion to her left big toe. No other trauma noted. Patient denied medical transport. PD advised they would transport to ER for medical clearing. 3 units, 4 personnel.

July 6

9:29-9:59 a.m., 7700 Block Smith Dairy Rd. Out for a Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in a chair. Patient stated she was hit by her vehicle. Patient was aware, chief complaint of knee pain. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. 2 units, 4 personnel.

11:37 a.m.- 12:19 p.m., I-35 at MM 275 N. Out in reference to a grass fire. Arrived in the area attempting to locate at 279 I-35. Fire was located in Williamson County, MM 275 NB w/Jarrell FD on scene and the fire out. 3 units, 4 personnel.

1:24-2:18 p.m., 3900 Block Chisholm Trail. Arrived on scene to find the female patient sitting in her chair alert. Patient assessed. Scott & white Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Medic got a no transport. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

4:30-6:19 p.m., 7000 Block Hackberry Rd. Out to brush fire to assist Holland because Bartlett was tied up on another fire. Provided booster and tanker support. 3 units, 5 personnel.

July 7

12:19-12:53 a.m., 500 Block Amanda Dr. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting

on the couch. Chief complaint tightness in the chest. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scot & White transported patient. 2 units, 3 personnel.

11:16 a.m.- 12:22 p.m., 1200 Block Mill Creek Dr. Out for a patient sick. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying in bed, stated he was just tired and had not had much sleep and everyone keeps coming in an bothering him and all he wants to do is rest. Patient's wife stated he had not been himself or the past 2 days and he has been having numbness in his hands. Patient was aware, Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient decided he would go and get check out. Scott & White transported patient.

11:56 p.m.- 12:50 a.m., 1900 Block Old Mill Rd. Arrived on scene and could not gain access to home. All

doors and windows closed and locked. Scott 7 white arrival with lock box key, and code just as home owner opened the front door. Scott & White transported patient. 1 unit, 3 personnel.

1:54-2:55 a.m., 283 SB IH-35. Arrived on scene to find one Motor Vehicle Accident. All patients were out, no complaints. Checked vehicle for fire danger, none found. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott 7 White transported one patient. 4 units, 5 personnel.

July 8

4:23-4:44 a.m., 4800 Block Elm Grove. Arrived on scene to find Belton Medic loading patient in to the box. Belton Medic transported patient. 1 unit, 3 personnel.

5:48-6:58 a.m., 284 I-35 Service Rd. Arrived on scene

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up the fluids from vehicle and gathered up debris. Wrecker arrive don scene and picked up the vehicle. 2 units, 3 personnel.
6:26-7:09 a.m., 284 NB IH-35. Arrived on scene to find 1 Motor Vehicle Accident minor damage. Patient

in front passenger seat. Patient complaining of right hip pain. Completed patient assessment. Transferred patient care to Scott & White who obtained a no transport. Waited for tow service to clear vehicle from highway. 2 units, 2 personnel.

12:25-2:55 p.m., 1300 Block Cheyenne Pass. Out for a grass/brush fire in the Hidden Springs subdivision. Arrived on scene to find several acres on fire and headed towards 2 houses. Home owners were out wetting the edge, helping it from moving closer. Began attack and found it was spread on 4 different properties. At-

tacked the fire from 3 different spots and got it under control. The fire had fingered off into the cedars and a lot of hand line work was needed. Found the source of the fire to have come from a small control burn that had been done in the morning. Home owner thought it was out good enough and had left for the day. The fire burned an estimated total of 5-8 acres. Used 9,150 gallons of water to extinguish the fire and a total of over 2 hours on scene. Once the fire was out advised home owners to help keep an eye out for hot spots for the next day or so. 7 units, 11 personnel.

12:58-2:55 p.m., 280 SB Exit. Arrived on scene to find car fire out and 200 sq. ft. grass on fire. Extinguished grass fire and checked truck for any additional hazards and found none. 2 units, 4 personnel.
July 9

12:02-12:20 a.m., 5300 Block Elm Grove Rd. Canceled en route. 2 units, 2 personnel.

2:34-3:39 a.m., South IH-35 MM 281. Arrived on scene to find one vehicle on the outside shoulder and the other vehicle no service rd. both vehicles had minor damage. Set up traffic control and scene safety and closed the

outside lane of I-35. Checked patients for any injuries and found none. All patient's refused transport. Scott & White arrived on scene and got no transports. 3 units, 4 personnel.
July 9

2:37-3:23 a.m., 8400 Block Brewer Rd. Arrived on scene to find male patient laying on the floor. Patient was aware, chief complaints left shoulder pain from previous fall. Patient had a laceration above right eye. Obtained vitals and charted. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

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