

Salado Police will visit local Night Out events

Salado neighbors are encouraged to gather together for the National Night Out on Oct. 3 with block parties and other gatherings where they will have a chance to meet and learn more about their neighbors.

More than 38 million people 16,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide participate in National Night Out, which is nationally sponsored by NATW, Dietz and Watson, ADT, Kings Hawaiian, Assoia, Ring.

Salado police chief asks that organizers of all neighborhood and block parties contact him via email at rashe@saladotx.gov or call the police department office at 254-947-5681 (leave a voice mail).

Ashe asks that organizers let the Police Department know the time and location of your neighborhood or block party and point of contact so that he and other police officers can make personal visits to those block parties.

Deadline to contact the police department is Sept. 22 to have the neighborhood or block party listed in the *Salado Village Voice* and elsewhere.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. Together, we are making that happen.

From time to time, neighbors throughout your city and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on their front porch lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and law enforcement.

Along with the traditional outside lights and front porch vigils, most cities and towns celebrate National Night Out by hosting block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and other various community events with safety demonstrations, seminars, youth

events, visits from emergency personnel and exhibits.

National Project Coordinator, Matt Peskin said, "This is a night for our nation to stand together and promote awareness, safety, and neighborhood unity. National Night Out showcases the vital importance of police-community partnerships and citizen involvement. When law enforcement and the community work closely together, some amazing things can happen."

The National Night Out gives the following tips to neighborhood or block party organizers for having a successful event (natw.org):

First, determine the type of event you plan to coordinate such as a neighborhood block party or centralized community event at a local park or parking lot. Do you plan to coordinate a kick-off event the evening prior to National Night Out?

Second, discuss particular food and beverage options at your National Night Out event. Think bottled water, soda, juice, coffee, tea, root beer floats, shaved ice, hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, bagged chips, soft pretzels, funnel cake, fresh fruit, ice cream, cookies, donuts, potluck, pizza, food trucks or local restaurants.

Third, be sure to incorporate activities and entertainment such as local bands and music, face painting, magician, moon bounce, dunk tank, K9 demonstration, emergency personnel display, guest speakers, ice breaker games, coloring activities, bicycle ride, athletics, pinata, scavenger hunt, karaoke, talent show, chalk art, outdoor movie, water balloon toss, carnival rides, parade, neighborhood awards, trivia, car show, helicopter landing and giveaways.

Lastly, invite your neighbors and community including all emergency personnel, local businesses, officials, organizations and Nat the Knight.



Doug McNeese and his son Mason picked up a trailer of items donated by Saladoans for Hurricane Harvey survivors along the coast last week. Items were collected at 3C Cowboy Fellowship and Salado Village Voice newspaper office. Saladoans donated so much that McNeese could not carry all of it on his trailer and arrangements were made for another trailer to pick up and carry water, cleaning and hygiene supplies and more to the coastal region. Bloomer Trailers also collected items for delivery to the coastal area. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Open air Paint Out in Salado

The Public Arts League of Salado is launching its first ever Paint Out competition and is inviting artists and the public to be a part of this plein air event. En plein air is a phrase borrowed from the French meaning "open air." It is used to describe the act of painting outdoors. Painting in this setting allows the artist and the observing public to interact, literally bring art out into the fresh air.

The Salado Taste of Art competition will be held Sept. 22-23.

Watercolor, acrylic, oil, and pastel art will be represented. The event includes a Quick Draw competition that gives the participating artists

100 minutes to complete a painting.

Salado offers artists a wide variety of venues for painting. Main Street, Salado creek, College Hill, the Sculpture Garden, local B&B's, and the open ranch land are all waiting to be subjects.

The two days of active painting will allow everyone to observe art in progress. In addition, Friday's schedule of activities includes a plein air demonstration and an Artists Meet and Greet. Saturday's schedule includes an informative talk on the art of plein air and the Awards Reception.

Invited artists will have

completed art available for purchase throughout the Taste of Art event. The purchases from this collection support the individual artists and the Public Arts League of Salado.

The competition paintings will be displayed for purchase at the Saturday evening Canvas, Castings, and Cocktails Reception. The artist's work that most impresses the exhibition judges will be given cash awards. These prize winning paintings will be auctioned. New sculptures in the Salado Sculpture Garden will also be judged for cash awards.

Artists are invited to take part in Taste of Art compe-

tion by submitting an application to www.publicartsleagueofsalado.org.

Anyone may participate in the Quick Draw by registering (\$10 fee) on line or at the event.

The public may attend the Artists Meet and Greet (\$18 admission) and/or the Awards Reception for paintings and sculpture (\$25 admission).

Tickets are available at www.publicartsleagueofsalado.org and on Eventbrite. The Taste of Art proceeds will benefit the Public Arts League of Salado. Contact Jill Shipman (jshipman@zoho.com) for information.



Cheryl Jarnagan got this cell phone picture of a large Bobcat just outside of her home in Mill Creek (Highland Drive). Female bobcats have a range of five square miles while male bobcats have a range 25 to 30 square miles and overlap. When bobcats are in populated areas, they are known to eat small pets that are left outside. Bobcats typically eat rabbits, but also eat rodents, birds, bats and even adult deer, according to Defenders of Wildlife. Do not approach wild animals. Call the Bell County Game Warden if you spot a bobcat in a populated area.

Blackburn will run as Republican for Bell Co. Judge

David Blackburn, a former city manager for Killeen and Temple, announced his candidacy for Bell County Judge Sept. 5 outside the Bell County Courthouse.

For 20 years, local politicians have turned to David Blackburn to manage two of Bell County's largest cities. More recently, Blackburn has been a director of economic development.

Blackburn says that Bell County "needs a strong, fiscally responsible leader to ensure the continuity of economic growth. that's why I am running for Bell County Judge."

"The key to our prosperity is allowing residents and businesses the freedom to succeed. I want to be an enabler for that freedom," Blackburn stated.

"With my background and experience, I am uniquely qualified to make Bell County the best-run county in Texas," he added.

Blackburn holds a law de-

gree from St. Mary's University and served as Killeen's city attorney. He has managed multi-million-dollar budgets for the cities of Killeen and Temple over the course of his career as a city manager.

In the last three years as President and Chief Executive Officer for the Temple Economic Development Corporation, David has helped bring hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars in private capital investment to the Temple area.

Blackburn was born in 1957 in Abilene, to Donald and Shirley Blackburn. David's father was a career military man who died in 1973 while serving on active duty in the US Air Force. His mother still lives in his hometown of Abilene, where she recently retired as a practicing registered nurse.

Blackburn has lived in multiple places over the course of his life, including Canada, the Philippines,

North Africa, and several cities across the U.S.

After graduating from Abilene Cooper High School, he attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He received a Bachelor of Arts with a double major in History and Political Science. Blackburn then attended the American University in Washington, D.C., studying International Affairs. He capped off his academic career at St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio, where he received his Juris Doctorate.

Before coming to Bell County, Blackburn served as a city attorney in Texarkana and Plainview. It was in the early 1990's that David and his wife Anne moved to Central Texas. Over the course of a decade, David built his ties in Killeen as a city attorney, assistant city manager, deputy city manager and, finally, city manager. In 2005, he headed east to become the city manager of Temple. Dur-

ing his service as the Killeen and Temple City Manager, David managed over 2,000 employees and 100 million-plus budgets.

He retired as city manager in 2014 and became President and Chief Executive Officer of the Temple Economic Development Corporation in 2015.

In addition to his government service, Blackburn has served on multiple boards and commissions over the years. He is a current member of the Temple Chamber of Commerce and Board of Governors of the Central Texas Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. His regional board and commission service include serving on the Killeen-Temple Metropolitan Planning Organization (a regional transportation planning body), the Brazos G Water Planning Group (a regional water planning body), and the Brazos River & Bay Basin Area Stakeholder Committee (a regional water



David Blackburn is running for Bell County Judge.

planning group).

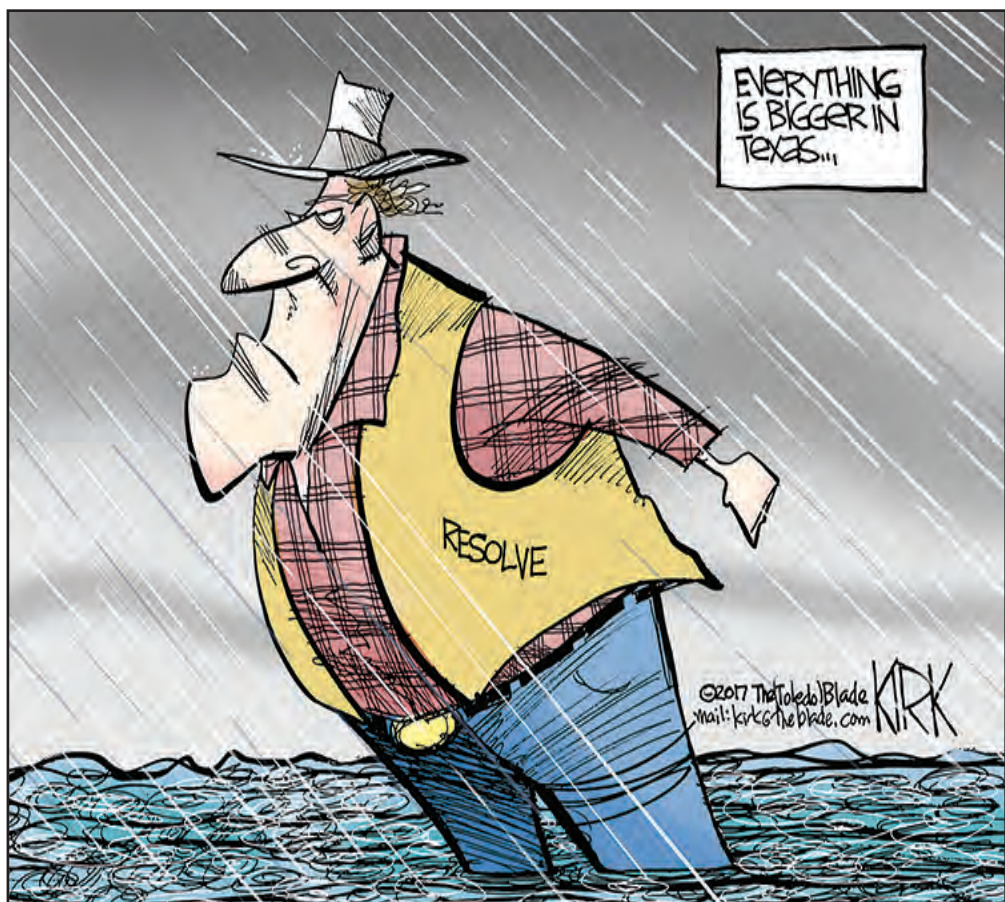
Blackburn has also been a member of various professional organizations, to include the International City/County Managers Association, the Texas City Managers Association, and the Texas

City Attorney's Association (past President).

He now lives in rural northwest Bell County with his wife Anne. They have four grown daughters who live in Texas and New York.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Stop Making Excuses for Antifa Thuggery

One of the least safe places to be in Berkeley, California, is in the vicinity of someone holding a “No Hate” sign.

So-called anti-fascist, or antifa, activists bearing shields emblazoned with those words assaulted any of the handful of beleaguered Trump supporters they could get their hands on at a small political rally recently. All in the cause, mind you, of demonstrating their supposed opposition to hateful-ness.

Too many people were willing to perfume antifa in the wake of Charlottesville, where it clashed with Nazi thugs who caused, and deserved, a wave of national revulsion. But Berkeley demonstrates once again the true nature of this left-wing movement, which is thuggish in its tactics and totalitarian in its sensibility. Anyone who at this point makes excuses for antifa -- or worse, justifies it -- is participating in its moral rot.

The antifa goons showed up in force at Berkeley at what had been a small “anti-Marxist” rally of Trump supporters at a public park. Antifa wore its usual fascistic garb of black masks and body armor. They overwhelmed the police who had been trying to maintain order and, holding aloft smoke-spewing flares,

Rich Lowry



chanted, “Whose park? Our park!”

They then treated suspected Trump supporters with all the decorousness of torch-wielding medieval villagers who believed they had stumbled upon a witch. A leader of a pro-Trump group had to run from a mob that pepper-sprayed and beat him, until he was taken into police custody for his own protection. The targets weren't Nazis bearing Nazi regalia, but supporters of the duly-elected president of the United States.

Antifa benefited enormously from the horrific events in Charlottesville. It became Nazis versus the people standing up to the Nazis, and in that formulation the people standing up to the Nazis always win. There can be no moral equivalence, we were told, between Nazis and their opponents. But that depends on who the opponents are -- there is a vast difference between peaceful counterprotesters and violent thugs, even if they are marching on the same side.

Bully-boy fascists spoiling for a fight and black-clad

leftists looking to beat them up exist on the same moral plane. They both thrill to violence and benefit from the attention that comes from it. They both reject civility and the rule of law that make a democratic society possible. They both are profoundly illiberal.

All this was lost in the reaction to Charlottesville. Liberal commentators spread memes comparing antifa to American GIs who stormed the beaches at Normandy. The comparison would be apt if the 1st Infantry Division got together to spend an afternoon beating up fellow Americans rather than giving its last measure of devotion to breaching Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

There will always be goons who enjoy breaking things and hurting people. The real scandal is that otherwise respectable people are willing to look the other way or explain away the violence, so long as its perpetrators are on their side. They are just as cowardly as the mask-wearing antifa thugs who are brave enough to punch and kick people, but not to show their faces.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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S&P 500 closes up 1.45%; GDP at 3% for second quarter

The Markets

The S&P 500 closed up 1.45% last week, only about 14 points below its high set in early August. It was up 10.7% this year and a delightful 13.69% from this point last year. Despite a major hurricane in the Gulf, oil held at \$47.42. The ten-year U.S. Treasury yield ended the week at 2.168%, much lower than the 2.6% in March but much higher than the 1.6% of a year ago. High corporate profits and almost non-existent inflation seem to be the drivers here.

The Economy
GDP

The Commerce Department revised the second quarter GDP to an annualized 3% from its initial estimate of 2.7%. Household expenditures, the largest GDP component, grew at a 3.3% rate, up from first quarter's 1.9%. Importantly, business investment grew at 6.9%, hopefully a harbinger of faster growth in the future. Business profits grew in the quarter at an 8.1% rate, again a good sign. The improvement in the rest of the world's economy has caused foreign currencies to rise about 12% against the dollar this year and that has made our exports more price competitive.

Employment

The big news on the employment front is that nothing much happened. Yes, for the month of August we appear to have about 156,000 more people working than last month, but the unemployment percentage was little changed as were the percentage of people who weren't looking for work, but would work if asked to do so. As we only need about 100,000 new jobs each month to keep up with the new entries into

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



the jobs market, once again we hired more people than the “break-even” number. At some point we will run out of those extra new workers. Meanwhile the numbers continue to show that part of what is holding the economy back is a worker shortage. To sustain our traditional 3% GDP growth, we will need either greatly increased productivity, which may come, but not for several years, or more workers. The only apparent way to get the numbers of new workers we need in things like infrastructure and home building is to allow more immigration. That too seems unlikely to happen soon.

Inflation and Wages

Inflation remains not only muted, but appears to be declining. Oddly, that is a concern to economists. At this point in an economic expansion with extremely low unemployment, it would be “normal” to see wages rising and inflation following those raises. Instead we are seeing wages and inflation remain just above static. This economic recovery and the economic world in which we work has apparently changed.

The DOL Fiduciary Rule – Warning!

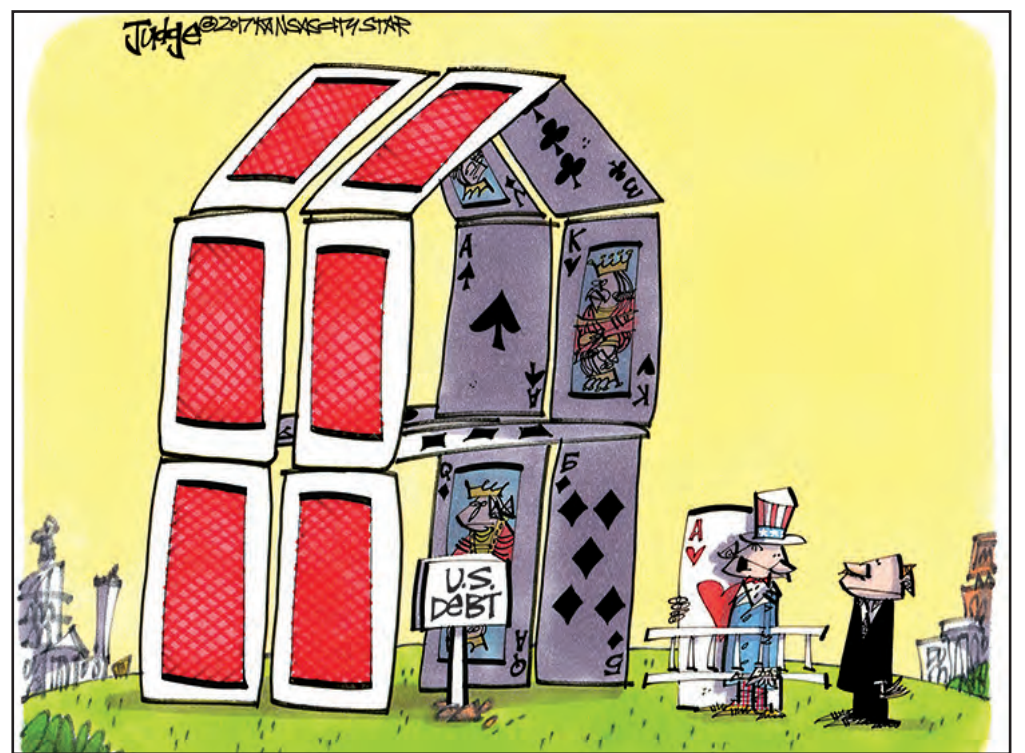
Last year the Department of Labor issued a “Fiduciary Rule” that took effect early this year. Political pressure has caused the DOL to defer enforcement of the rule until 2019, but it is still on the books. The “Rule” requires that a person or organization selling an IRA investment product act in the IRA owner's best interest, and put that

promise in writing. The Rule has met a lot of resistance from the retirement product industry and those who sell its products.

The evidence suggests that in many cases IRA owners were sold a product whose primary virtue was that it paid a much higher commission to the agent than another, possibly better qualified investment. The DOL rule was intended to prohibit that and instead require that the salesperson recommend only products that were in the IRA owner's best interest. It also required that the salesperson disclose the fees and charges associated with the product in clear, written terms as well as any bonuses or special awards the salesperson might receive for selling that product versus another.

We have received reports that companies and “financial advisors” have been contacting IRA owners with warnings that something bad would happen if they did not take action immediately. Such warnings are false. The reality appears to be that the “financial advisors” are attempting to extract one more set of fees before the enforcement date for the Rule goes into effect. To the best of our knowledge, there is no requirement for an IRA owner to do anything. Don't be fooled.

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Will: Don't let yesterday use up too much of today

“NEVER LET YESTERDAY USE UP TOO MUCH OF TODAY.”
(Will Rogers)

Remember yesterday when we were concerned that Salado would never return. Well, . . . Salado has, is, and will continue thanks to you who believe that success is the product of ambition, character, and untiring effort.

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Welcome to our family of eating establishments “Wings on Main Street.” Word in the community is that you have found a niche that people like. Congratulations!

Cara McPartland, our new Village Secretary. She is a Texas Certified Village Secretary and a Certified Municipal Court Clerk with Court Training. Great to

Mayor Skip Blancett



have you, Cara!

The Holiday Inn Express and land purchased South of Rose Lane has filed paperwork to come into Salado's City limits. We look forward to greeting our newest business neighbors in the next 30-60 days.

Salado's is hosting its first Sirena Fest and Parade, 7 October. The excitement is building for Sirena Fest.

Live Music at Salado eateries and events is making a difference.

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ENDS by the Governor of Texas.

TXDoT, September 19, Waco, will discuss YOUR Town Hall Sidewalk and Street Lamp recommendations. The project is to begin early fiscal year 2019. Surveying completed.

The bidding for the sewer and water treatment plant begins this month. Bids will be opened in October.

The citizens who gave and/or went to the Coast to help – thank you. Statistics indicate that people who prevail in difficult times and know suffering, give the most. Through experience, you understood and gave.

Congratulations Salado. Once, again, you have set the example for other small Villages and towns. You have proven Nietzsche correct: “That which does not kill us, makes us stronger.”

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SISD receives distinction from TEA

Recently, the Salado Independent School District was awarded the Postsecondary Readiness Distinction Designation. This is the only distinction that the Texas Education Agency (TEA) awards to school districts.

There are nine indicators that the TEA analyzes to determine which districts qualify for this distinction:

1. The percentage of students at all of our campuses that perform at or above grade level on the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) examinations
2. Our four year longitudinal graduation rate
3. Our four year longitudinal graduation plan rate (i.e., the percentage of students graduating on the

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by Dr. Michael Novotny



higher graduation plans)

4. The percentage of our high school graduates that are college ready

5. The percentage of our high school students that complete an advanced or dual-credit course

6. Our high school students' performance on Advanced Placement (AP) examinations

7. The percentage of our high school students that participate in the SAT and/or ACT examinations

8. The performance of

our high school students on the SAT and ACT examinations

9. The percentage of our high school graduates that complete one or more coherent sequences of Career Technology Education (CTE) courses

The majority of these indicators are determined at the high school level. However, our elementary school, intermediate school, and junior high school teachers and staff are just as much a part of this recognition because

they prepare all of our students for success when they get to high school.

There are 1,216 school districts in Texas and we are one of only 58 districts (fewer than 5%) that received this recognition. Out of the 159 school districts in Central Texas (Austin/Waco regions) we are only of only six districts that received this recognition. We are the only school district to receive this recognition out of all twelve districts in Bell County.

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Unfinished business

Dear Editor:

Subj: Unfinished business

As a survivor of the Salado I-35 construction debacle, I am as anxious as everyone else in town to declare victory and proclaim that the project that nearly ruined our community is finally over. I am dismayed however, to see the Mayor and others announce that the project is complete, when I can see all over town examples of the "unfinished business." Just about every intersection and bridge have directional and information signs held down

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

with sandbags, trim and detail work is incomplete, and there is a general appearance of almost done that I don't believe we should settle for.

So, to our Village leadership and others that seem to think almost done is good enough, could we receive an explanation and timeline for when the Village will actually be able to announce the

project is truly complete?
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 10 am Sunday School *All Ages*
 11:15 am Worship Service in Chapel *Contemporary*

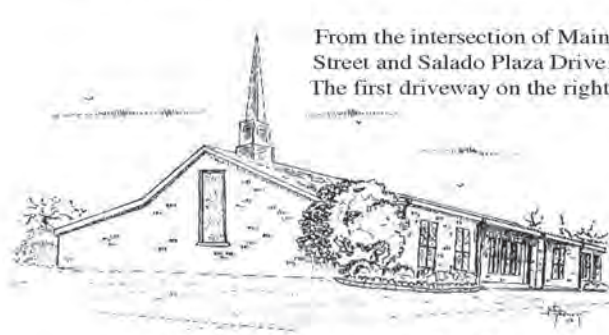
Wednesday, September 13
 5-7:30 pm "FourTwelve" Youth
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Community Chorus performs at Auxiliary luncheon Sept. 14

Salado Community Chorus will perform for a special luncheon meeting of the Salado Ladies Auxiliary Sept. 14 at Johnny's Steaks and BBQ. Social time and collection of money to pay for lunch is 10:30 a.m. The cost of the lunch is \$18 per person.

Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. The program and business meeting will be conducted after lunch.

The Salado Community Chorus will provide musical entertainment for the Auxiliary ladies and guests. Dottie Shirley, chorus director,

will share the purpose of the Salado Community Chorus and information on future performances. The Salado Community Chorus provides free public concerts and performances for various civic organizations, including the Auxiliary's annual Christmas in October. The fall season for the chorus begins after Labor Day.

If you are interested in learning more about the Salado Community Chorus, attending the Sept. 14 Auxiliary meeting will provide an opportunity for you to meet chorus members and learn

more about their endeavors.

The Salado Ladies Auxiliary strives to provide events and activities which enhance, improve and promote the community of Salado. The organization also offers programs and activities that are educational and inspirational as well as social. Membership is open to anyone interested in volunteering their time and talent to promote organizational goals. Membership dues are \$15 and the Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center.

Cedar Valley Baptist gospel music concert Sept. 8

Danny Funderburk will perform a gospel music concert 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 12237 FM 2843, eight miles southwest of Salado.

Light meal and fellowship follows the concert.

Funderburk has been singing for more than 40 years.

Funderburk was raised in the rural town of Hemby Bridge, North Carolina where there here was always music around the Funderburk household, as Bill and Betty Jo and all four of their children were talented singers.

Concert for Peace Sept. 21 held at Universalist Fellowship

The Second Annual Concert for Peace will feature two singer/songwriters from Fayetteville, Arkansas: Dana Louise and Meredith Kimbrough.

This concert has a specific intention to bring attention to the International Day of Peace, which is celebrated each year on Sept. 21. Proceeds from this event will go to support the Children's Advocacy Center of Bell County in Belton. This event is a reinvention of Art of Peace Festival, which was hosted

by Cedarbreak Retreat Center for seven years (2009-2015).

The concert will be hosted this year by The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bell County (1726 Morgan's Point Road, Belton TX). During the intermission, there will be several items available for purchase including one-of-a-kind hand-painted pinwheels (part of the International Pinwheel for Peace Project) painted by local artists, and clay doves by local artist Amy Flinn. This will be the 8th year of Amy's 1000 Dove Project. Proceeds from all sales support The Children's Advocacy Center.

Doors will open at 6:30 and the concert will begin at 7:30. Suggested donation is \$20 for the general public and students may "pay what you can". Reservations are not necessary and tickets will be available at the door.

"It is my hope that this concert will bring attention to the goals and ideals of International Day of Peace, and to the important work of the Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas, which provides comprehensive care and services for abused and neglected children. This will be a great concert for a great cause," says event coordinator Helen Kwiatkowski

Dana Louise, a visual artist, who taught herself to play guitar during a solo journey to the Azores Islands in 2011. The daughter of Ezra Idlet of the Grammy-nominated Trout Fishing in America, Dana forged the beginnings of her sound, practicing amidst the archipelago's lava rocks and dragon trees. Based in Northwest Arkansas she tours nationally and internationally. Dana's music combines engaging lyrics with musical influences from a jazz, folk

and bluegrass.

Dana will be joined by Meredith Kimbrough, who has performed as part of Lost John, Nature and Madness, and other bands. Dana and Meredith musically compliment each other beautifully and together they are able create exquisite harmonies.

International Day of Peace ("Peace Day") is observed around the world each year on 21 September. Established in 1981 by unanimous United Nations resolution, Peace Day provides a globally shared date for all humanity to commit to Peace above all differences and to contribute to building a Culture of Peace. The concert this year we will be celebrating International Day of Peace (<http://internationaldayofpeace.org>) along with 100's of events that will be held all over the world.

Introductory Bible Study begins Sept. 11 at First Baptist Belton

The Temple-Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult co-ed class will hold its first class meeting, Monday, Sept. 11, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the small sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Belton, located at Sixth and Main streets.

An introductory class will be held for anyone interested in learning more about Community Bible Study and registering for the current 30-week interdenominational study. This fall the class will focus on a study of 1 & 2 Timothy and Titus entitled "Christian Leadership." Afterward, the study will encompass 3 other letters of Paul including Galatians, Colossians and Philippians.

The class is open to all adults. Individuals may

choose to participate in core groups for men, women, married couples.

Each week participants will receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading. On Monday nights, these questions will be discussed in small groups.

Following the small groups there is a short teaching/lecture over the same section of Scripture. The class will break for Christmas and spring break and will finish at the end of April, 2018.

For additional information, or to register contact the class coordinator at 254-773-1842 in Temple.

Senior Activities planned for September

Belton Senior Activities for September announced.

Country Western Dance is Thursday, Sept. 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Participants are invited to give a \$5 donation and bring a snack dish to share.

Tai Chi Class resumes

on Monday, Sept. 11 from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Contact the Center at 939-1170 to register.

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Community Life

Temple College Dental Hygiene program announces fall 2017 screening dates

The Temple College Dental Hygiene program will conduct free screenings for prospective patients beginning Monday, Sept. 11, in the Jean and Ralph Wilson Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in the Health Sciences Center on the Temple College campus.

Screenings will be held every Monday from Sept. 11 through Nov. 27. They will be performed on a walk-in

basis and will be offered from 8:30-11 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m.

Screenings are brief examinations of the mouth by faculty members from the Temple College Dental Hygiene program and are necessary prior to becoming a patient in the program. Temple College Dental Hygiene students will provide the full range of preventive care services to patients who

are accepted as part of their learning experiences within the program. Hygiene appointments will be set up at a later date.

The Dental Hygiene program is in particular need of patients who have not received dental hygiene care for several years or whose gums bleed easily.

There is a \$15 fee for hygiene services, which include cleaning and polishing,

radiographs (X-rays), pit and fissure sealants when appropriate, fluoride applications, nutritional counseling and home care instruction. The fee is due at the first cleaning appointment. No reparative or restorative services are offered.

For more information, contact the Temple College Dental Hygiene Clinic at 254-298-8688.

St. Stephen sets 9/11 prayer service

St. Stephen Catholic Church will hold a community-wide prayer service 7 p.m. Sept. 11 to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

St. Stephen Catholic Church invites the Salado community to come join them for the service. St. Stephen Catholic Church is located at 610 FM 2268 in Salado.

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Bartlett church hosts Polka Worship

St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett will host its annual Polka Fest Worship for members and guests. Sept. 17

Some travel from far-flung areas of Texas, making it a point not to miss the joyous annual worship opportunity. Starting at 10:30 a.m., the popular polka worship service will be held at St. John Lutheran Church, one mile north of Bartlett at 30650 SH 95.

Liturgy and hymns sung to polka music provide a reverent and joyous worship experience for members of the country church, along with a few hundred visitors.

Again leading worship will be Pastor Ardene Wuthrich of Temple, with St. John's Pastor Joe Woodward. Polka music will be provided by the popular Praha Brothers Band of Temple.

No ticket is needed for the 10:30 a.m. polka worship. Immediately following worship, a German meal will be served for \$10 a plate, dine in or take out.

St. John's Youth will have desserts available. They will use their dessert money to help fund a 2018 trip to the next Triennial ELCA Youth Gathering, a mission trip slated to be held in Houston. Thousands of youth mem-

bers of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) will join together this coming April in worship and service for the enormous gathering of Lutheran youth. During past ELCA Youth Gatherings, young St. John members from the Bartlett-Holland-Academy area have joined other ELCA youth from across the nation to share their faith, worship together, and work together in community service projects. At past Triennials, St. John's youth have helped rebuild healthy neighborhoods by working together to clean abandoned areas in Detroit (2015) and New Or-

leans (2012 and 2009). In the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey, the call to help neighborhoods in Houston may be needed even more than when planning this Triennial was first envisioned.


St. John's congregation welcomes everyone to come enjoy this annual worship event with them on Sunday, Sept. 17.

For additional information and photos, visit the St. John Facebook page or the church website at <http://www.stjohnbartlett.org/polka-worship.html>


It wouldn't be Polka Worship without a good polka band! The Praha Brothers Polka Band from Temple will join Pastor Ardene Wuthrich starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 17 for the annual worship event at St. John Lutheran Church, located one mile north of Bartlett on Highway 95.

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Obituaries



SANDY JOHNSTON
 Memorial services for Sandy Johnston, 71, of Salado, will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 9, 2017, at the Salado United Methodist Church with Rev. David Mosser officiating.

Johnston passed away at her home in Salado on Sunday, September 3, 2017, surrounded by her family.

She was born July 18, 1946 in Dallas the daughter of William John Shaw IV and Batista Fay Simpson

Shaw. She married Terry Johnston October 10, 1968 in Earth, TX. They moved from Dallas to Salado in 1982. She was an artist, decorator and homemaker. She was a long time member of Salado United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband Terry Johnston of Salado, son Brady Johnston of Midlothian and his wife, Annie and daughter Shawn Wolff of Dripping Springs and her husband, Todd, one sister Billie Sue Scales of Salado and her husband David, and four grandchildren: Austin and Tyler Wolff, Kinsley and Emerson Johnston. She is also survived by two nephews Taylor Hutton of Bothel, WA and Trey Hutton of Dallas and their families.

Memorials may be made to the Salado United Methodist Church Youth Department, where she gave many years of service.

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Temporary Exhibit Explores Railroad Photography

This fall, a new photography exhibit will be on display at Temple's Railroad and Heritage Museum. Requiem for Steam: The Railroad Photographs of David Plowden will be on display September 1 - December 9. On loan from the Center for Railroad Photography and Art in Madison, Wisconsin, the exhibit features 30 meticulously crafted black and white photographs all taken by David Plowden. Plowden is widely acknowledged as one of America's great landscape and industrial photographers. "Requiem for Steam" is his tribute to the end of the steam era on American and Canadian railroads.

Plowden first pointed a camera, his mother's box Brownie camera, down a railroad track in 1943 when he was eleven years old. Although he did not know it at the time, he had just discovered his life's work, his passion. For the next sixteen

years Plowden photographed steam locomotives at every opportunity. He earned a degree in economics from Yale University with the hopes of working in railroad management, spending a year as an assistant to the trainmaster on the Great Northern Railway in Minnesota. At work, he learned railroading and rode trains, then used his days off to photograph some of the GN's last steam operations.

It was through his pursuit of photographing locomotives that Plowden hit upon the notion of becoming a photographer. He worked as an apprentice to O. Winston White and Nathan Lyons before striking off on his own. In 1959-60, he pursued the end of steam on the Canadian Pacific Railway, having been granted open access to the entire system. His devotion took him to the most far-flung reaches of the CPR's Atlantic

Region where he quite literally bore witness to some of the last breaths of steam on North American mainlines.

After the advent of diesel locomotives' dominance, Plowden trained his cameras on myriad facets of American industry and infrastructure. Through all his career, the railroad has remained a common thread. The photographs in "Requiem for Steam" preserve the living beauty of his beloved locomotives while continuing to show the railroad's presence in the ever-changing American landscape.

Requiem for Steam: The Railroad Photographs of David Plowden can be viewed with regular admission to the museum, Tuesday - Saturday, 10a.m. - 4 p.m. and is part of the regular schedule of changing exhibits at the museum. The Temple Railroad and Heritage Museum is located at 315 W. Avenue B in downtown Temple.

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Eagles run over Troy with 450+ yards

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles chewed up more than 450 yards of artificial turf in a dominating 33-0 shut out of the Troy Trojans at University of Mary Hardin Baylor Crusader Stadium in the season opener Sept. 1.

The Eagles had 38 plays on the ground and half a dozen in the air, taking full advantage of a skilled slot T offense.

Trey Sheppard led Salado with 173 yards on 18 carries and three touchdowns. Aaron Torczynski carried the ball 10 times for 126 yards and a touchdown. Cade Depoy had 66 yards on eight carries and a touchdown.

Torczynski scored the first touchdown of the season for Salado on a 47 yard run through the middle of the Troy defense.

After Salado failed to convert on a fourth down in the opening minutes of the game, Troy drove to the Eagles' 19 yard line, but quarterback Chance Mosley fumbled the ball, recovered by Salado's Hunter Bales at the Eagles' 20 yard line.

Sheppard ran to the 27 yard line and Cade Depoy broke around the edge of the defense for 16 yards.

Torczynski ran for 10 yards before taking the next handoff up the middle and running through the Trojan linebackers for the 47 yard touchdown with 3:41 in the first. The PAT failed.

Mosley coughed up the ball on the next series, this time after pushing past the yard marker on a fourth and one sneak. Rustin Hale recovered the ball at the Troy 33 yard line. The Eagles drove to the Troy 11 yard line thanks to a powerful run by Sheppard, carrying most of the Troy defense on his back for a first down inside the Troy red zone. But the Eagles could



Senior Trey Sheppard led Salado with three touchdowns in the season opener against Troy. PHOTOS BY RON LEQUIN



Senior quarterback Hayden Haire threw for a 2 point conversion in the third quarter.



Senior Aaron Torczynski scored the first touchdown of the season for Salado.

not convert after Hayden Haire fell on a missed hand-off to force a fourth down and eight at the Trojan 11. A low snap and bad hold resulted in Jake Walrath's field goal try wobbling to the left in the opening minute of the second quarter.

The Eagles forced Troy to punt near midfield, taking over at their own 18 yard line. Salado drove 82 yards in six plays, all on the ground, highlighted by a 36 yard run by Cade Depoy before his TD run of eight yards with 7:07 left in the half. The PAT failed and Salado held a 12-0 lead, which they carried into the lockers.

The Eagles had 202 yards on the ground in the first

half. Sheppard had 90 on 11 carries and Torczynski had 67 on seven carries.

Meanwhile, the Eagle defense kept Troy out of the red zone except for the one incursion in the first quarter thanks mostly to a 34-yard run by Sam Jones.

Salado kicked to Troy to open the third. The Trojans pushed the ball to midfield when Mosley hit Steven Stanford for what looked like a broken up pass by Mac Miller. However, the pass was called complete and a fumble by Stanford that Miller recovered to give the Eagles the ball at their own 40 yard line. The Eagles drove to the Troy seven yard but missed a short field goal with two minutes

left in the third.

However, in quick order Quade Brown intercepted a Troy pass and returned it to the Trojans' 10 yard line. Sheppard ran through the Troy defense for a touchdown with 1:03 left in the third. The Eagles added a two-point conversion for a 20-0 lead.

Salado forced the Trojans to a three-and-out series deep in their own territory. The Eagles took over at Troy's 42 yard line following a piddling punt with no return. After an incomplete pass, Sheppard again burst through the Troy defense for a 42 yard touchdown with 11:40 left in the game. Walrath's PAT kick was good for a 27-0 lead.

With just under six min-

utes left to play, Salado took over following another piddling punt by Troy. Torczynski ran through the Troy defense for a 53 yard run which had 13 yards tacked on for facemasking by the Trojans. Sheppard finished the drive with a 13 yard touchdown run through the middle of the defense with 4:45 left to play. The PAT kick was no good.

The Eagle defense recovered three fumbles and had one interception. The offense converted three of those turnovers into touchdowns.

Chandler Wilhelm led the Eagles defense with five solo tackles. Jacob Wilk, Cutter Hudgens, Holden Ford and Hale each had three solo tackles. Bales, Miller, Zach

Adams, Belton Farr and Kyle Saunders all had two solo tackles.

Ashten Sniggs, Zaviera Baggio, Bagley, Zach Shaver, Caleb Self, Konnor Baird and Kaden Smien each had a solo tackle in the game.

Sniggs, Adams, Miller, Hudgens and Bagley all had a tackle for a loss.

Registering assisted tackles were Adams, three, Andrew Sniggs, Tommie Barker, Kyle Volk, Miller, Wilk, Saunders, Hudgens and Baird, two each and Bagley, Farr, Bales, Shaver, Ford and Clayton Zak, one each.

Eagles look to turn season opener into a winning streak

It has been almost a decade since the Salado Eagles started the football season with a win. Jeff Cheatham was in his final year at Salado before going to Round Rock High School. Salado throttled the West Trojans on the road 26-0.

Now Alan Haire hopes to turn the season-opening win over the Troy Trojans (33-0) into what had become a rarity for Salado football in the past decade: a winning streak.

Salado hosts the Comfort



Salado Eagles hope to take advantage of their quickness to beat the Comfort Bobcats this week. Salado ran past Troy in the season opener 33-0. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Bobcats, who lost to Lago Vista 30-14 last week.

"They are the biggest team we will see this year," Coach Haire said. "If you want a good idea of their size you might look at UMHB."

The Comfort defense will be anchored by 6'5", 260 lb. junior noseguard Braeten Weyel.

Salado will face a familiar offensive scheme as Comfort will utilize its size for a ground-pounding slot T and wing T offensive attack.

"They have some big space eaters," Haire said of the offensive line. "We will have to use our quickness to our favor."

Last year, the Eagles lost to Comfort in a rain-soaked

game that saw the Eagles fumble the ball five times (losing three of them). The Bobcats shut out Salado 20-0 as the Eagles were still in the learning stages of the Slot T offense, imported by Haire last year.

Miscues still haunted Salado in week two last year as the Eagles fumbled five times in the game.

But if the 33-0 win in Troy is any indication, those miscues may be a thing of the past as Salado did not have a learning curve this year.

The Eagles had just one fumble in the game against Troy and only four penalties.

Meanwhile, they ran up 450 yards of offense in their first game last week.

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Ladies sweep Jarrell, Academy

Salado Lady Eagles swept both the Academy Bees and the Jarrell Cougars last week in non-district volleyball matches.

	1	2	3	4	5	F
SHS	25	25	25			3
AHS	17	21	22			0

Salado Lady Eagles beat the Academy Lady Bees Sept. 1 in three quick sets, winning 25-17, 25-21 and 25-22. The girls fought off the Bees in the second and third sets being tied at 18-18 in the second and 21-21 in the third.

Brettney Fuller had two aces to lead Salado at the service line with Landry Rogers, Mikaela Heiner, Natalie Fort and Reagan Morreale each having one ace.

Rogers completely dominated Academy at the net with 23 kills in the match. She had just three errors at the net. Katie Robinson followed with 12 kills and four errors.

Also recording kills at the net were Morreale, 3 Jamie Rich, 2 and Avery Hyer, one.

Reagan Thrasher blocked two shots. Kaia Philen, Robinson and Morreale each had one.

Fuller had 21 assists, Morreale had 17 and Reagan Thrasher had two.



Middle Hitter Avery Hyer gets a shot past Academy's defender. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

	1	2	3	4	5	F
SHS	25	25	25			3
JHS	17	21	21			0

Salado Lady Eagles swept the Jarrell Lady Cougars in a road match Aug. 29, winning 25-17, 25-21 and 25-21. Salado plays Academy in a home match Sept. 1 with Varsity starting at 4:30 p.m.

Landry Rogers led Salado with three aces, followed by Brettney Fuller and Mikaela Heiner, two aces each and Reagan Morreale, one ace.

Salado had 24 kills at the net. Rogers led Salado with 11 kills. Also scoring kills were Katie Robinson, seven, Fuller, three, Morreale, two, and Avery Hyer, one.

Defensively, Kaia Philen and Rogers each blocked a shot.

Morreale led Salado with 13 assists, followed by Fuller, six and Reagan Thrasher, two.



Reagan Thrasher (#16) shoots past Academy's defender while Reagan Morreale (#17), Avery Hyer (#12) and Natalie Fort get in position for the return volley. Salado Lady Eagles beat Academy in three straight sets on Sept. 1. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

JV, 9th shut out opponents

SHS JV	40
THS JV	0

Salado JV Eagles shut out the Troy JV Trojans 40-0 on Aug. 31.

"A great defensive game was played by the team," Coach Troy Ramsey said. "The offense is beginning to take shape and is giving great effort to try to make the team successful."

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the second.

Hunter Pannell scored the first TD on a one yard run. Ethan Scott ran in the two-point conversion.

Hunter Turk scored later in the first on a six-yard run. Scott ran in the two-point conversion.

Turk scored in the second quarter, from two yards out. Latrell Jenkins added the two-point conversion. Pannell added a one yard touchdown and two-point conversion to give the Eagles a 32-0 lead at the half.

In the fourth quarter, Nader Smien ran for a 25 yard touchdown. Hunter Howton added two points for the final score of 40-0.

Coaches pointed out the offensive play of Joe Sampson, Hunter Seymore, Kash Eddelman, Cade Tubbs and Baldmore Rodriguez in the Troy game.

The defense was led by



Hunter Turk rambles through the Troy defense during the Salado Eagles' 40-0 shutout of the Trojans on Aug. 31. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)



Freshman running back Gregory Washington finds an opening in the Cove Dawgs' defense. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Hunter Gerhart, Jo'Kwan Langston, Josh Gonzalez and Copperas Cove High School in a home opener 22-0.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns on the ground and recorded a safety.

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McGregor, Vargas win girls races at Pro-Fit Invitational

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Jaci McGregor led the pack at the Pro-Fit Invitational Sept. 1 at Wilson Park in Temple, winning the race and leading the Salado Lady Eagles to a third place overall finish.



Jaci McGregor ran the Pro-Fit course in 12:28 to win the meet. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



Samantha Vargas won the Girl's 1A-4A Junior Varsity race. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

"The Lady Eagles ran well on a tough course, that had its fair share of challenging hills," Coach Corey Baird said. "The girls are running well as a team and finishing closer together each week."

McGregor won the overall meet for the second week in a row with a time of 12:28 over the two mile course.

Reginia Deen earned a medal by finishing eighth with a time of 13:55, followed by Catalina Langlitz who also earned a medal by finishing 11th (14:01), Taylor Rich was 36th (14:50), Natalie McBryde was 45th (15:14) and Kimberly Kendall was 48th (15:29).

JV girls 2nd

The JV Lady Eagles Team finished second. Leading the JV team was Samantha Var-

gas who was the meet champion with a time of 14:24. The rest of the Lady Eagles finished as follows: Erin Mc-

Bryde 16th, Avery Wright 20th, Grace Graham 22nd, Hannah Seymore 26th, Gillilan Moszer 51st.

The Lady Eagles will have an open week next week and will resume competition on Sept. 14 at Gatesville.

Haas wins Pro-Fit

Eagles place third in 1A-4A div.

Hunter Haas won the Pro-Fit Invitation Cross Country meet Sept. 1 at Wilson Park in Temple, leading the Salado Eagles team to a third place finish in the 1A-4A boys division.



Chris Ortiz pushes himself beyond his limits to further Salado's rank in the Pro-Fit meet. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

Giddings won the meet with a score of 39 and four of the five runners placing in the top 10. Lampasas was second with a team score of 81 and Salado scored 100 points for third.

Haas ran the three-mile course in a time of 17:05.4 for the gold medal. Logan Rickey followed in 12th place with a time of 18:32.5. Horacia Huerta finished in 18th place with a time of 18:44.3. Trey Graham was 25th, 19:22.6 to round out the team score to 1001. Seth Neal was 44th, time of 20:07.1 as the fifth team runner.

Also running for the varsity were Ryan Trenholm, 20:22.0, Jacob Sellers, 20:47.7 and Grant Sellers, 20:47.7.

JV Boys

The JV boys team placed fourth overall in the 1A-4A boys division, behind Giddings (which had all five

runners placed in the top 10), Lago Vista and Lampasas.

Chris Ortiz led Salado with an 11th place of 20:42.0. Also scoring for Salado were Tyler Edmonson, 13th, 20:59.3; Dustin Wilson, 14th, 21:01.9 and Collin Wilson, 25th, 22:41.9.

Other runners for Salado were Cole McKinney, 30th, 23:19.2 and Juaquin Tobias, 31st, 23:21.4.



Hunter Haas fights off other runners in the Pro-Fit Invitational Cross Country Meet held Sept. 1. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

Communities in Schools collects supplies for back to school needs

Communities In Schools (CIS) of Greater Central Texas recently held its second annual Back to School Supply Drive to collect needed supplies and other accessories for thousands of students throughout the school year. With assistance from local businesses and civic organizations, CIS was able to collect 60 backpacks stuffed with school supplies and many large boxes and bags filled with notebook paper, pocket folders, composition notebooks, glue sticks, bottled glue, pencil sharpeners, markers, crayons, pencils, pencil pouches, pencil boxes and other supplies.

The CIS school supply drive was bolstered by a \$3,000 donation from Monteth Abstract & Title Company, Inc. and items donated by First Community Mortgage of Central Texas, Texas Partners Federal Credit Union,

the Redeemed Christian Church of God and Grace Christian Center. "Thanks to the generosity of these community partners, we are able to ease a financial burden endured by many of our CIS families as the cost of school supplies can add up real quickly," said Michael Dewees, CIS executive director. "It is difficult for some of our families to provide some of these supplies on top of buying new school clothes, shoes and other necessities for their children."

CIS of Greater Central Texas provides comprehensive, campus-based dropout prevention services to at-risk youth from elementary through high school-age students. CIS addresses the academic, physical and emotional needs of each individual student served throughout 48 schools in the Killeen, Copperas Cove, Belton, Temple,

Florence and Salado independent school districts.

Services provided by CIS include tutoring and testing preparation, supportive guidance to students and their families, health and human services such as referrals to partner agencies for additional assistance, enrichment activities, college and career prep to help students become aware of academic and career-related opportunities. For more information or to donate school supplies, call 254-554-2132.

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Salado Varsity Eagles Football

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Aug. 19	10:00 AM	Pflugerville Weiss Scrimmage	Away
Aug. 24	7:00 PM	Jarrell Scrimmage	Home
Sept. 1	7:30 PM	Troy	33-0 Win
Sept. 8	7:30 PM	Comfort (Parent's Night)	Home
Sept. 15	7:00 PM	Hyde Park	Away
Sept. 22	7:30 PM	Florence (Homecoming)	Home
Sept. 29	7:30 PM	Leander Glenn	AC Bible Stadium
Oct. 13	7:30 PM	Fairfield*	Home
Oct. 20	7:30 PM	Lorena*	Away
Oct. 27	7:30 PM	Mexia*	Home
Nov. 3	7:30 PM	Robinson*	Home
Nov. 10	7:30 PM	Connally*	Away

Salado Junior Varsity Football

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Aug. 19	11:00 A.M.	Pflugerville Weiss Scrimmage	Away
Aug. 24	6:00 P.M.	Jarrell Scrimmage	Home
Aug. 31	6:30 P.M.	Troy	40-0 Win
Sept. 7	6:30 P.M.	Comfort (Parent's Night)	Away
Sept. 14	6:30 P.M.	Hyde Park	Away
Sept. 21	6:30 P.M.	Florence (Homecoming)	Away
Sept. 28	6:30 P.M.	Leander Glenn	Away
Oct. 12	6:30 P.M.	Fairfield*	Away
Oct. 19	6:30 P.M.	Lorena*	Home
Oct. 26	6:30 P.M.	Mexia*	Away
Nov. 2	6:30 P.M.	Robinson*	Away
Nov. 9	6:30 P.M.	Connally*	Home

Salado Ninth Grade Eagles Football

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Aug. 19	11 A.M.	Pflugerville Weiss Scrimmage	Away
Aug. 24	6 P.M.	Jarrell Scrimmage	Home
Aug. 31	5 P.M.	Troy	22-0 Win
Sept. 28	7 P.M.	Leander Glenn	Away
Oct. 5	6 P.M.	Mason	Home
Oct. 12	5 P.M.	Fairfield*	Away
Oct. 19	5 P.M.	Lorena*	Home
Oct. 26	7 P.M.	Mason	Away
Nov. 2	5 P.M.	Robinson*	Away
Nov. 9	5 P.M.	Connally*	Home

Salado Junior High Football

Date	8A	8B	7A	7B	Opponent	Place
Sept. 12	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Smithville JHS	Home
Sept. 21	8:30 PM	7:30 PM	6:00 PM	5:00 PM	Florence JHS	Home
Sept. 28	8:30 PM	7:30 PM	6:00 PM	5:00 PM	West JHS	Home
Oct. 5	8:30 PM	7:30 PM	6:00 PM	5:00 PM	McGregor JHS	Away
Oct. 12	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Fairfield JHS*	Home
Oct. 19	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Lorena JHS*	Away
Oct. 26	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Mexia JHS*	Home
Nov. 2	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Robinson JHS*	Home
Nov. 9	8:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:30 PM	4:30 PM	Connally JHS*	Away

Salado High School Cross Country

Date	Event	Location
Aug. 18	Temple Invitational	Varsity boys, 2nd; Varsity girls, 2nd; JVB, 1st.
Aug. 25	Belton Invitational	Varsity boys, 3rd; Varsity Girls, 3rd;
Sept. 1	Pro-Fit Invitational	Varsity boys, 3rd; Varsity Girls, 3rd; JVB, 4th, JVG, 2nd
Sept. 14	Gatesville Invitational	Gatesville High School, 205 S Lovers Ln, Gatesville
Sept. 21	Salado Invitational	Tenroc Ranch, 5471 Thomas Arnold Rd., Salado
Sept. 30	Cameron Invitational	Cameron Jr. High, 404 E 22nd St, Cameron
Sept. 30	McNeil HS Invitational	Old Settlers Park, 3300 E Palm Valley Blvd, Round Rock
Oct. 6	Lampasas Invitational	Lampasas ISD, 2716 US-281, Lampasas
Oct. 13	District Meet:	Lampasas ISD, 2716 US-281, Lampasas
Oct. 23	Regional Meet:	Ross Memorial Park, 486 State Hwy 75 N, Huntsville
Nov. 4	State Meet	Old Settlers Park, 3300 E Palm Valley Blvd, Round Rock

Salado Lady Eagles Varsity Volleyball

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Aug. 4	8:00 A.M.	Salado Scrimmage	Home
Aug. 5	9:00 A.M.	Scrimmage Harker Heights	Away
Aug. 7	6:00 P.M.	Troy	3-2 Win
Aug. 11	TBA	Wimberley Tournament	4 Wins, 2 Losses
Aug. 12	TBA	Wimberley Tournament	
Aug. 15	6:30 P.M.	Ellison	0-3 Loss
Aug. 17	TBA	Gatesville Tournament	2 Wins, 2 Losses
Aug. 18	6:00 P.M.	Belton	0-3 Loss
Aug. 19	TBA	Gatesville Tournament	
Aug. 22	6:00 P.M.	Harker Heights	3-0 Win
Aug. 24	TBA	Groesbeck Tournament	4 Wins, 2 Losses
Aug. 25	5:30 P.M.	Rogers	0-3 Loss
Aug. 26	TBA	Groesbeck Tournament	4th Place
Aug. 29	6:00 P.M.	Jarrell	3-0 Win
Sept. 1	4:30 P.M.	Academy	3-0 Win
Sept. 5	6:00 P.M.	Killeen	Home
Sept. 9	6:00 P.M.	Llano*	Away
Sept. 12	6:00 P.M.	Lampasas*	Home
Sept. 15	6:00 P.M.	Leander Glenn*	Away
Sept. 19	6:00 P.M.	Burnet*	Home
Sept. 22	6:00 P.M.	Liberty Hill*	Home
Sept. 26	6:00 P.M.	Taylor*	Home
Oct. 3	6:00 P.M.	Llano*	Home
Oct. 6	6:00 P.M.	Lampasas*	Away
Oct. 10	6:00 P.M.	Leander Glenn*	Home
Oct. 13	6:00 P.M.	Burnet*	Away
Oct. 17	6:00 P.M.	Liberty Hill*	Away
Oct. 20	6:00 P.M.	Taylor*	Away

Salado Junior Varsity & 9th Grade Volleyball

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Aug. 4	8 A.M.	Salado Scrimmage	Home
Aug. 5	9 A.M.	Scrimmage Harker Heights	Away
Aug. 7	5 P.M.	Troy	Home
Aug. 15	5:30 P.M.	Ellison	Home
Aug. 22	5 P.M.	Harker Heights	Away
Aug. 25	4:30 P.M.	Rogers	Away
Aug. 29	5 P.M.	Jarrell	Away
Sept. 1	5:30 P.M.	Academy	Home
Sept. 5	5 P.M.	Killeen	Home
Sept. 7	TBA	Salado JV/9 Tournament	Home
Sept. 8	5 P.M.	Llano*	Away
Sept. 9	TBA	Salado JV/9 Tournament	Home
Sept. 12	5 P.M.	Lampasas*	Home
Sept. 15	6 P.M.	Leander Glenn*	Away
Sept. 19	5 P.M.	Burnet*	Home
Sept. 22	6 P.M.	Liberty Hill*	Home
Sept. 26	5 P.M.	Taylor*	Home
Oct. 3	5 P.M.	Llano*	Home
Oct. 6	5 P.M.	Lampasas*	Away
Oct. 10	5 P.M.	Leander Glenn*	Home
Oct. 13	5 P.M.	Burnet*	Away
Oct. 17	5 P.M.	Liberty Hill*	Away
Oct. 20	5 P.M.	Taylor*	Away

Salado Junior High Volleyball

Date	8A	8B	7A	7B	Opponent	Place
Sept. 7	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Marble Falls	Away
Sept. 9	TBA	N/A	TBA	N/A	Robinson Tournament	Away
Sept. 11	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Llano	Home
Sept. 16	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Burnet	Home
Sept. 18	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Lampasas	Home
Sept. 25	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Fredericksburg	Away
Oct. 2	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Burnet	Away
Oct. 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Belton Tournament	Away
Oct. 12	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Marble Falls	Home
Oct. 19	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Llano	Away
Oct. 23	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Lampasas	Away
Nov. 2	5:30	4:30	4:30	5:30	Fredericksburg	Home

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Salado Junior High School Cross Country Meets

Date	Event	Location
Sept. 9	Florence	401 FM970 Florence
Sept. 16	Crawford	200 Pirate Dr., Crawford
Sept. 23	McGregor	903 Bluebonnet Pkwy, McGregor
Sept. 30	Cameron	404 E 22nd St., Cameron
Oct. 6	Lampasas	2716 US-281, Lampasas
Oct. 15	District Meet	2716 US-281, Lampasas

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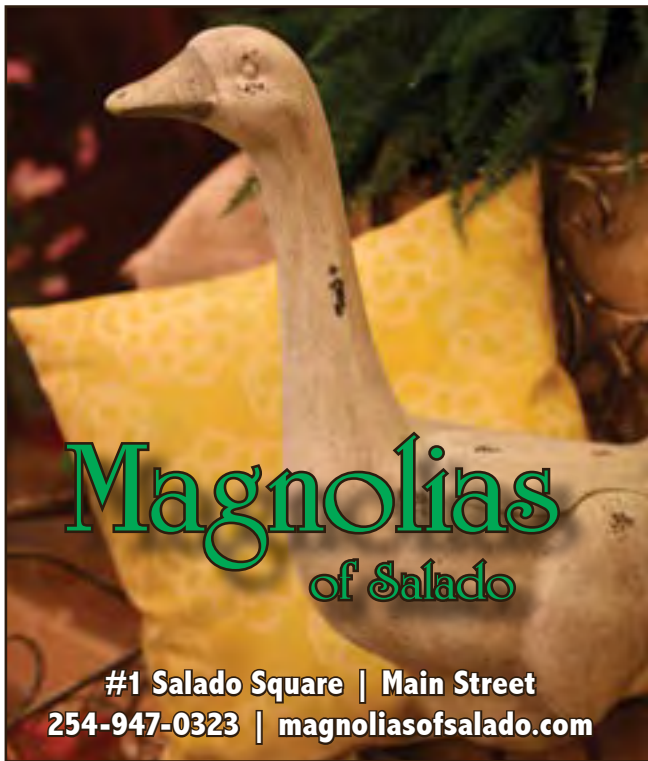
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Salado's Chocolate and Wine weekend pairs everyone's favorites from darks to whites Sept. 22-24 throughout the Village.

The weekend begins with an "Evening of Chocolate and Wine" 7-9 p.m. Sept. 22 at Salado Winery Company. Premier Salado wines will be paired with decadent chocolates. This event is for patrons 21 and older. Reservations must be made in advance, as this event sells out. Seating is limited to 50 people. This is a ticketed event for \$44.95 per person and tickets can be purchased through EventBrite.com or at the door if they haven't sold out online.

A three-course lunch at Alexander's Distillery will be noon-3 p.m. on Sept. 23. The menu will start with smoked chicken stuffed jalapenos with oaxaca mole sauce, followed by ancho cocoa rubbed brisket with dark chocolate BBQ Sauce served with refried beans, cilantro rice and grilled flour tortillas and finish with Chambord chocolate mousse martini with fresh berries. Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased online at Eventbrite.com.

Later in the day will be the "Chocolate & Wine Trail" 1-6 p.m. Sept. 23 throughout the Village of Salado. Use your Passport and follow the signs to guide you and ride the trolley to follow around this "trail of sweet chocolate dreams" featuring multiple stops around the Village. Some stops feature wine and other stops feature a fun chocolate experience. When you arrive in Salado, your first stop will be the Visitor Center on South Main Street across from the Stagecoach Inn to check in and receive your "Chocolate & Wine



An evening of Chocolate and Wine at Salado Winery Company will pair Salado wines with decadent chocolate Sept. 22 (PHOTO COURTESY SALDO WINERY COMPANY)

Trail Passport" and complimentary wine glass. It is important that you pick up your Passport, wine glass, and wine tickets before the event starts. Your Passport is your entry into each of the locations. This event is for adults 21 and older. Tickets are \$29.95 per person and must be purchased in advance on eventbrite.com.

The Friends of the Salado Public Library invite you to be a contestant or a judge in their annual Death by Chocolate Contest 3-5 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Library on the north end of Main St. Enter your favorite chocolate recipe and you might win! Entries available at the library. For more information call 254-947-9191.

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Enjoy a special brunch at Alexander's Distillery as a fitting finale to the Chocolate and Wine Weekend. Reservations can be made online at eventbrite.com for the brunch which will be 10:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Sept. 24. The menu will include Charcuterie platter, Peking duck carpaccio with cocoa nibs a main course of ancho cocoa rubbed barbecue brisket hash with eggs and finishing with chambord chocolate mousse. Tickets are \$25 per guest.

For more information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040. To order tickets, visit eventbrite.com with keywords Salado Chocolate Wine Weekend.

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Yes Chef food truck, 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 7
Mermaid Ambassador Brunch, 11 a.m. at Stagecoach Inn. Limited tickets at eventbrite.com

SEPTEMBER 7
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

SEPTEMBER 7
Public Hearing, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Municipal Building. Topic: Sign Ordinance variance in Historic District

SEPTEMBER 7
Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at Lone Star eBikes

SEPTEMBER 7
Bikes and Brews, 6:45 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

SEPTEMBER 8
Korean Kravings food truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 9
Asanas and Ales, 10 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

SEPTEMBER 9
Fish Fry Fundraiser, 5 - 7 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Salado Volunteer Fire Department annual fundraiser. Adults \$12, under 11 \$6. To go plates available

SEPTEMBER 9
Finadene food truck, 2 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 9 - 10
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. info: (254) 947-3355



Volunteer bakers are needed for the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary Christmas in October event. Standard containers for homemade baked goods will be available for pickup at the Salado Chamber Visitors Center Sept. 19 - Oct. 9.

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SEPTEMBER 11
Community-wide prayer service to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, 7 p.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Church, 610 FM 2268

SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 10:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks and BBQ. \$18 per person, program: Salado Community Chorus

SEPTEMBER 14
Henco en Queso food truck, 4 - 9 p.m., Bikes and Brews, 6:45 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Museum and College Park Open House, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15 - 30
BYO Oktoberfest, Friday and Saturdays by reservation at Salado Glass Works. Blow your own beer mug, tumbler or sipper. info: saladoglassworks.com

SEPTEMBER 15
Grill to Go food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 16
Oktoberfest at the Brewery, noon - 11 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Kick off the season with craft beer, food from Check Point Germany, music from JJ and The Rapsallions and Ben Guenther. Special appearance from Variety-TX and their miniature donkeys.

SEPTEMBER 18 - 22
Glass and Gold Class at Glass River Designs. info: (254) 947-0002

SEPT 19 - OCT 9
Container pickup for Christmas in October bakers at the Salado Chamber Visitors Center.

SEPT. 20 - NOV. 1
Salado Citizen Academy fall course, 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Salado Civic Center. info: SaladoCitizenAcademy.com

SEPTEMBER 21
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6 p.m. at Village of Salado Municipal Building

SEPTEMBER 21
Public Hearing on 2017-18 Village of Salado Budget, 6:30 p.m. at Village of Salado Municipal Building

SEPTEMBER 21
The Priest's Pint 6:30 p.m. and Bikes and Brews, 6:45 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

SEPTEMBER 22 - 23
A Taste of Art weekend, hosted by Public Arts League of Salado. info: thepublicartsleagueofsalado@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 22
Henco en Queso food truck, 4 - 10 p.m. and music from The Lost Project, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. during the Royal Street Art Walk at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 22
Royal Street Art Walk (RAW), 6 - 9 p.m. along Royal Street, info: royalstreetartwalk.com

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SEPTEMBER 22 - 24
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SEPTEMBER 23
Asanas & Ales, 10 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

Live Music in Salado



Wade Bowen returns to Johnny's Outback 6 p.m. on Sept. 9.

FRIDAY
Cami Maki, 7 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery
Danny Funderburk gospel concert, 7 p.m. at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 12237 FM 2843. Light meal and fellowship follows the concert

SATURDAY
Dow Ferguson hosts open mic for classical guitarists, 2 - 6 p.m. at The Strawberry Patch
Wade Bowen, 6 p.m. at Johnny's Outback
Smokin Maxx, 8 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery
Wayworn Traveler, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company
Live Music, 7 p.m. at The Lounge at The Range at The Barton House

SEPTEMBER 15
Steve Hamende, 7 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

SEPTEMBER 16
Dow Ferguson hosts open mic for classical guitarists, 2 - 6 p.m. at The Strawberry Patch

Steve Hamende, 8 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery
Music from JJ and the Rapsallions and Ben Guenther during Oktoberfest at the brewery, noon - 11 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company
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Thomas H. Jones Mill (1869-1884)

Landowner turned Millwright

By CHARLENE CARSON
HISTORIAN

After enduring four years of the Civil War and five years of harsh reconstruction policies, Texas, in 1870, was once again admitted to the Union. It would be another four years, however, before reconstruction was over and the control of Texas was restored to the people of Texas.

Meanwhile, the population of Bell County was growing. After the war, there was a steady flow of emigrants into Texas from the war-torn states of the South. People who were looking for a place where good land was affordable and plentiful chose Bell County as their new home. One of the entrepreneurs who settled in Salado was Colonel Thomas Henry Jones. Col. Jones was a man of many accomplishments and many firsts.

The Davis Mill had been in operation for about five years when Col. Jones built a gristmill, in 1869, a little further downstream. He was one of the first landowners in the Salado area, and when Salado incorporated briefly in 1867 for the purpose of building a footbridge across Salado Creek, Col. Jones became the town's first treasurer. Jones was also one of five men who designed, engineered, and constructed the wire cable suspension footbridge; the first bridge of any kind to be built in Bell County.

Col. Jones came to Texas in 1846, one year after the annexation of Texas, and settled on the Colorado River near Austin where he engaged in farming. In addition to farming, Jones was a contractor who was involved with the early building interests of Austin. He built the first stone courthouse; was a sub-contractor for the construction of the old State Capitol; and also erected the Sampson Hendrix building, which stands today as the oldest structure on Congress Avenue and is one of Austin's premiere office buildings.

The Jones family moved from Austin to Salado in 1867 so Col. Jones could pursue his interest in milling. After 1870 when cotton became an important agricultural crop in Central Texas, Jones added another first to his list of firsts. He was the first of the area millers to add a water powered cotton gin to his mill utilizing a wooden screw press.

When the teamsters arrived in Salado from Houston with their wagon load of new equipment, they put up an argument when Col. Jones told them his mill was about a mile downstream. The driver said that the contract called for unloading at the city limits. Col. Jones, of course, wanted the equipment unloaded at the mill site, so he courteously told the driver, "Go ahead and take the equipment to the city limits and unload it."



Salado Historical Society Landmark Award marks the remains of Col. Thomas H. Jones Mill. (PHOTO BY CHARLENE CARSON.)



Wooden screw press used for making cotton bales. (PHOTO LIBRARY OF CONGRESS LC-USZ62-30090.)

The teamsters paused, looked at each other with a puzzled look and then proceeded to the mill site where they unloaded the equipment. Even though Salado had been incorporated as a town, few people, including the locals, certainly no one from Houston, knew where the city limits were.

Prior to the wooden screw press, gins had holes in the floor of lofts where lint was hand stuffed or stomped into sacks hanging through the holes. This formed a sack or bale of cotton. The wooden screw press was a screw looking device used to compress the cotton into wooden frames to form a bale. The screw press was slowly turned by hand or mules, and was usually set up outside the mill itself. Although a wooden screw press seems crude in comparison with modern gins, that old wooden screw press was a great step forward at that time.

In 1868 Jones became involved in what could have been a history changing event in Salado. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church let it be known that they were looking for a suitable site on which to establish a university.

Col. Jones headed a group

of 80 Salado College stockholders who drew up a resolution to offer the Salado College building and grounds to the Presbyterians. Jones and other supporters of the resolution thought it would benefit both the village of Salado and the Presbyterians to have the Cumberland Presbyterian University located in Salado.

There was one opposing voice to this resolution – the voice of the original donor of the land, Col. Elijah Sterling Clack Robertson. Robertson pointed to a college charter provision prohibiting the institution from becoming sectarian. Upon hearing Robertson's arguments, Col. Jones immediately withdrew his resolution agreeing that the charter should be honored. Furthermore, he used his influence to change the minds of all but a few of those who had favored offering the site to the Presbyterians. With this issue resolved, the Board of Trustees moved quickly to enlarge the college building to accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment.

The Thomas H. Jones Mill was in operation until Col. Jones's death in 1884, at the age of 67. It was located on what is now a part

of the Salado Mill Creek golf course near the old Hole 9. A portion of the original rock wall and a sprocket remain at the site. The Salado Historical Society designated the site with a Salado Landmark Award in 1986.

Col. Jones married the former Maria Louisa Van Zandt, daughter of Jacob Van Zandt and Mary (Isaac) Van Zandt. Their children were Linton Jones, Olivia O Neal Jones, Emily Eliza Jones, Rufus Rutillius Jones, Isaac Van Zandt Jones, Mary Ann Jones, Lucy Cook Jones, Khebler Jones, Thomas Henry Jones, and Mary Louisa Jones. Maria Louisa Van Zandt Jones was born in 1822 and died in July 1863.

Maria Van Zandt Jones's brother, Isaac Van Zandt, was a Representative from the Republic of Texas to the American Congress and at the time of death in 1847, was a candidate for Governor of Texas. Van Zandt County in northeastern Texas was named in his honor.

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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
14	Salado Glassworks	A
17	Barrow Brewery	D
	Hecho en Queso Food Truck	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	\$
	Zbrane Agency	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	V
46	The 1860s Shop	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
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	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	\$
104	Hairitage Barber Shop	\$
113	Salado Church of Christ	C
118	Salado Market Days	S
119	Salado Antique Mall	S
126	Cowboy's Barbecue	D
124	Salado Veterinary Hospital	\$
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
	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



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



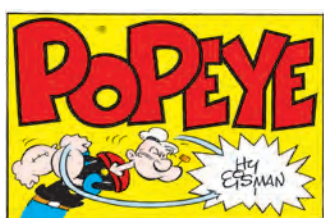
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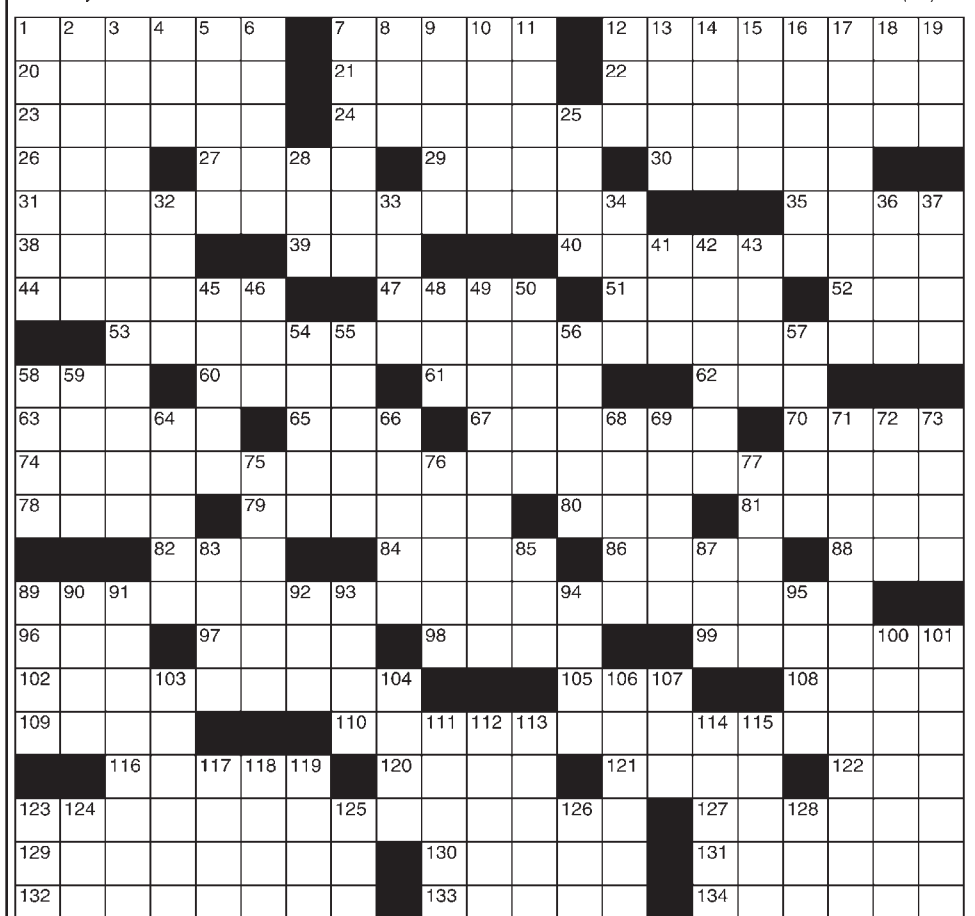
- Which first lady wrote a daily newspaper column titled "My Day"?
8. RELIGION: When was the King James Bible completed?
9. ART: What country was artist Joan Miro from?
10. U.S. STATES: What is Mississippi's official state tree?

- Answers
1. The existing state of affairs
2. An empty tomb or a monument erected in honor of a person or group whose remains are elsewhere.
3. University of Michigan
4. 27
5. Orange
6. Four
7. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt
8. 1611
9. Spain
10. Southern Magnolia
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Super Crossword

CERTAIN VARIETY OF BEEF

- ACROSS
1 Went by ship
7 Old TWA rival
12 Exit doors, e.g.
20 Not certain
21 Top-drawer
22 Feeling like suede, say
23 Actor Freeman
24 Start of a riddle
26 — snail's pace
27 Layer
29 Behavioral quirks
30 Eat soup undaintly
31 Riddle, part 2
35 Short swims
38 Lean (on)
39 Horse cousin
40 Parked oneself
44 British noble, in brief
47 Mountain in Thessaly
51 Cost to get out of jail
52 Pro at W-2s
53 Riddle, part 3
58 Open field
60 Actor Sean
61 — Grey tea
62 Curly's friend
63 "For — Know" (1971 hit song)
65 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
67 Rent splitter, often
70 Not only that
74 Riddle, part 4
78 "Anti-art" art
79 New York governor
80 Beauty spot?
81 City in Japan
82 Pull hard
84 Camelot wife
86 Grandson of Eve
88 Diesel of film
89 End of the riddle
96 Balladeer
97 Oahu shindig
98 Relative of "psst"
99 Polish port on the Baltic
102 It's currently newsworthy
105 Flight takeoff abbr.
108 Be like a sot
109 Tex-Mex staple
110 Start of the riddle's answer
116 Set of beliefs
120 Mixed bag
121 Painter
122 Kylo —
123 "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" character)
129 In a tomb
130 Garlic mayonnaise
131 Las —, New Mexico
132 Unrivaled
133 Pulls hard
134 Optimally
11 "Thank you, Yves!"
12 Manning of the gridiron
13 Precious stones
14 Stair user's aid
15 "And you," to Caesar
16 Pot bits
17 Stage scenery item
18 Up 'til
19 Barret of rock
25 "It — fair!"
28 Clean air org.
32 Bladderlike sac
33 Beginning of
34 Mongolian desert
36 Dad
37 See 124-Down
41 Rower's tool
42 Destiny
43 Choir woman
45 Melville novel
46 Corrida cry
48 Holy Mlle.
49 Give some of yours to
50 1974 and '75 World Hockey Association winners
54 2002 scandal company
55 Ceaselessly
56 Big failures
57 Irish poet
58 Sgt. Friday's force
59 Fitzgerald of jazz fame
64 Marshal Earp
66 Up — (stumped)
68 Power bike
69 Qom resident
71 Remove any potential evidence
72 Pen name of H.H. Munro
73 Where Muscat is
75 Spicy stew
76 Skin-coloring dye
77 "Such a pity"
78 The NCAA's Bruins
85 '50s prez
87 Texter's "Yikes!"
89 Olympic figure skater Katarina
90 "Funny one!"
91 Entertaining little tale
92 Innuendo
93 Queen West
94 "— Him on a Sunday"
95 Perry of pop
100 Round solids
101 Most acute
103 Observer
104 "— shalt not..."
106 Grad-school proposal
107 Like Obama: Abbr.
111 Revlon brand
112 Bone of the shin
113 Wise, skillful lawyer
114 Neopagan religion
115 Observant
117 Young lady
118 Nothing but
119 Quite a while
123 Shred
124 With 37-Down, very poor rating
125 Sts.
126 Moose's cousin
128 Fill in (for)



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in:
8 7 9
2 5 3
6 8 2
9 2 8
1 8 3 4
6 1 7
8 4 7
2 3 9
4 6 1 5

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.

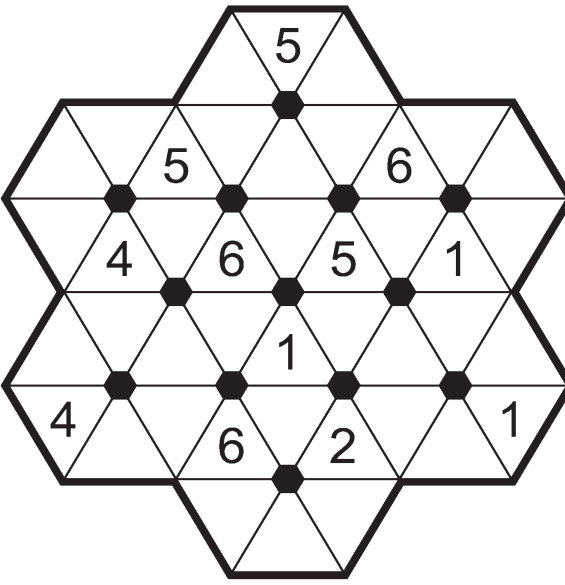
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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

The disappearing trick

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

- North dealer. North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
AK 8 2
K 4
A 8 5
A 10 9 6
WEST
10 7 5 3
2
Q J 10 7 4
8 5 2
EAST
Q J 9
A J 10 9
6 3
Q J 7 3
SOUTH
6 4
Q 8 7 6 5 3
K 9 2
K 4

The bidding: North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Dbfc

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

lead with the king and began a campaign to score as many of his small trumps by ruffing as he could. First he cashed the K-A of clubs and trumped a club, then crossed to dummy with a diamond and ruffed dummy's last club. Next, South played the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade.

By this time nine tricks had been played, and South had won them all. His last four

cards were the Q-8-7 of hearts and a losing diamond. East, in the meantime, had done nothing but follow suit and still held the A-J-10-9 of hearts.

With the contract already assured, South set out to make an overtrick by leading the nine of diamonds. West played the ten, but East was forced to trump it.

East had to return a trump, and no matter which one he led, declarer was sure to score both the queen and king and so wind up with 11 tricks.

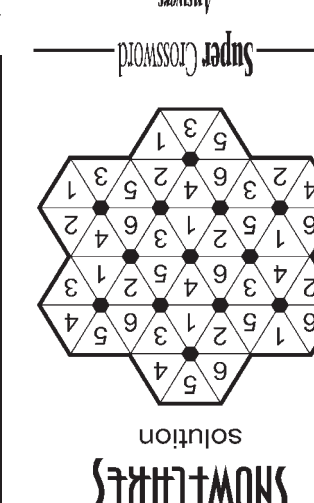
It is doubtful that South would have adopted this line of play had East not doubled. It would have been more normal to tackle trumps immediately in the hope of finding a 3-2 division. He still might have made the contract, but certainly not the overtrick.

East's questionable double put South on the right track. It underscored once again the most important word in the contract-bridge vocabulary: Pass.

Answer grid for the crossword puzzle

Answer grid for the crossword puzzle

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Great Plains Toad

This little frog makes big jumps

The Great Plains Toad (*Anaxyrus {Bufo} cognatus*) is one of nine species of “true” toads that occur in Texas. It can be observed throughout two main ecoregions in Texas; the first being the plains of the Panhandle region with the second being the arid landscape of the Trans-Pecos. It also occurs in the adjacent states of Oklahoma and New Mexico, westward to California, as well as far south as the state of Queretaro, Mexico.

As the natural range indicates, the habitats that this toad prefers to occupy vary from prairies and grasslands, although it can also thrive in open range, mesquite-filled pastures, and creosote flats. Man-made irrigation appears to be a key component in the habitat in which it dwells. Basically, this species can live anywhere that has loose enough soil where it can bury itself deep enough to escape the heat and drought conditions.

The Great Plains Toad is a robust amphibian that has dry, wart-covered skin. It is one of the largest toads that inhabit this state, with adult females (the larger sex) attaining a total body length of almost four inches. The background coloration can vary from any shade of brown to olive-brown to olive gray. It usually, although not always, has a pair of distinctly bordered darker green blotches that run lengthwise down along



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

the back. More often than not, there is also a distinct white stripe that runs along the spine. Juvenile specimens will occasionally have small, reddish-colored bumps along the back as well. The belly coloration is off-white to gray in coloration and has no dark spots, unlike some other species of toads that occur in the same areas. The paratoid glands are the large “bumps” immediately behind each eye, and in this species, they are oval in appearance. It is also the only species in Texas where the cranial crests converge into a “v” shape near the snout. Each toe on the hind feet ends in a sharp black point, and there are two sharp tubercles on each hind foot. The innermost tubercle is crescent-shaped.

Great Plains Toads, like other amphibian species, live a dual-life. In fact, the word amphibian itself means “double-life”. When the spring and summer rains begin, males of this species will congregate at shallow pools to begin to attract a mate. This attraction consists of calling in short, high-pitched, trill-like bursts. When just one or two males are calling, the noise is nothing more than background noise. However when a large group begins

to call in a chorus, the noise can be deafening.

Once a male successfully attracts a mate, they engage in the process of externally fertilizing the eggs. This process is known as amplexus. During this time, a male will wrap his forelegs around a receptive female and as she lays her eggs, he will fertilize each individual one as it exits the female’s body. A tremendous amount of eggs may be laid each breeding session, with nearly twenty thousand at one time being reported, and the number of sessions may vary from two to three annually to once every two to three years. Breeding is all based upon sufficient rainfall, for the eggs are often laid in shallow, non-permanent pools of water that dry up after just a few sunny days accompanied with unbearable heat.


The life cycle of the Great Plains Toad continues as the fertilized eggs hatch into tiny, dark tadpoles. These tadpoles are often referred to as “pollywogs”. They are fish-like in appearance, and they obtain their oxygen from the water through gills. Within a day or two after hatching, they begin a miraculous metamorphosis where their lungs begin to develop, while at the

same time, back legs begin to form on their bodies. Within the next day or two from then, front legs begin to appear, the tail begins to shrink, the lungs continue to develop, and the back legs become larger. This process continues for about a week after hatching, when the tiny toadlets have completed their change, looking like tiny replicas of the adults, thus beginning their “second” life.

This species is highly nocturnal, and it feeds on large amounts of insects when moisture levels are at a sufficient level to prevent desiccation, therefore they are beneficial to agriculturally-based ventures such as crops or gardens.

Many myths surround toads, and the most common tale is the notion that toads cause warts on people if handled. This is not true of course, but rather, the secretions that are present when a toad is handled are either the poison from the paratoid glands, or urine as the toad is frightened. The poison of the Great Plains Toad is not harmful to humans, but it can cause yard animals such as dogs or cats to froth at the mouth.

So the next time you see a Great Plains Toad, fear not, for you do not have to run to your local drugstore to buy anti-wart cream. Hot soap and water or hand-sanitizer will do just fine.



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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Aug. 28- Sept. 2

Aug. 28
9:39-10:00 a.m., Union Grove Park. Unknown age male with a gun shot wound to head. No signs of life and no interventions. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

9:44-10:24 a.m., 1000 Block Rose Ln. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying in bed, patient vomiting and hot to the touch. Chief complaint "not feeling well" patient was moved to chair where vitals were taken. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. 2 units, 3 personnel.

Aug. 29
2:02-2:54 a.m., 16400 Block S IH 35. Arrived on scene to find 11 year old male sitting on floor. Patient was very agitated and did not want transport. Scott & White arrived on scene and transported patient. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

3:04-3:08 p.m., 9100 Block Stinnett Mill Rd. Dispatched to Stinnett Mills Road for multiple alarms. Arrived on scene with Salado Police Department and BCSD on scene. Did a 360 around the house, no smoke showing and no signs of anybody home.

8:30-8:57 p.m., 7400 Block FM 2484. Out for a structure fire on the oven. Arrived on scene to find the top of the oven still burning from a grease fire. Got power cut to oven and wet down hot mittens really good and layed on the fire and extinguished. Took ventilation fan and aired the house out due to all the smoke. No other damages done, just the oven ruined. No other hazards and once all smoke was out of the house all units cleared. 4 units, 7 personnel.

9:21-10:11 p.m., 282 NB IH35. Arrived on scene and the 283 NB IH-35 to find a two vehicle accident. Had patient contact in the small sedan, patient complaint of neck pain. Obtained vitals and charted. Patient had an accident 2 weeks prior with similar injuries. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. Had two lanes blocked until roadway was cleared. No fire danger was found on small sedan. 5 units, 7 personnel.

Aug. 30
2:30-2:59 a.m., 5700 Block Elm Grove Rd. Out for a patient with chest pain. Arrived on scene to find Belton Fire Department Medic on scene with patient care. Was advised they needed no assistance. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

6:52-7:32 a.m., 11500 Block Blackberry Rd. Out for a patient possible seizure. Arrived on scene to find the patient laying in the bed. Patient did not respond to questions. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Patient got out of bed on his own and walked, but was confused. Scott & White arrived on scene and patient report was given to them. Scott & White checked patient for stroke and might have found a little weakness on left side but hard to tell. Patient was not really responding to many questions. Patient transported by Scott & White. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

10:08-11:07 p.m., 5500 Block West Amity. Arrived on scene to find a 72 year old male laying on his back on the ground. Started patient assessment, in the initial assessment found only complaint of left leg. Patient was aware but had significant ETOH on board. At this time Fire Department requested a Scott & White unit for transport. Scott & White arrived on scene and

took over patient care. 2 units, 3 personnel.

8:33-10:21 p.m., 3000 Block Rolling Meadow. Out for a dumpster fire. Arrived on scene to find a large 40 yard roll off container with heavy smoke showing and neighbors on scene with water hose spraying water on it trying to help put it out. Fire Department attempted putting the fire out for a couple of minutes but found that the fire was deep in the container and of course the dumpster was full as you could get it so they only way were going to get the fire out was to empty the whole thing. Got more man power and started pulling everything out of the dumpster. Took and emptied the whole dumpster and spread it out on the ground so that we could extinguish it. We used around 2,000 gallons of water to extinguish it and once the fire was out and we did not see any smoke or hot spots. 6 units, 9 personnel.

Sept. 1
1:17-1:32 a.m., 2100 Block Chisholm Trail. Arrived on scene to find female patient. Asked if she had any pain or injuries and patient denied either. Salado Police Department Officer and myself lifted patient to side of bed. Requested patient about injuries or pain. Patient denied a second time. Reassessed patient and advised patient to call 911 if she needed

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5:28-6:46 p.m., 13100 CONTINUED ON, PG. 4D

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