

Drive-through Thanksgiving Nov. 19 at Thomas Arnold

Heart and Hands Ministries is serving the community with a Community Thanksgiving Luncheon, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary School building #2.

This will be a drive-by meal with each meal having turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans and a roll. No pre-registration necessary.

Last year, Heart and Hands Ministries delivered 275 meals to families in the community this way.

This is sponsored by Heart and Hands Ministries with support Salado UMC, Salado Baptist Church, Salado Church of Christ, St. Joseph Episcopal, Presbyterian Church of Salado, 3C Cowboy Fellowship and St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Heart and Hands Ministries serves more than 45 families each month with food distributions twice a month on the second and fourth Saturdays of the



(Courtesy photo) Heart and Hands Ministries volunteers will serve locals with a drive-through Thanksgiving meal 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 19 at Thomas Arnold Elementary building #2.

month 9-11 a.m. The distributions in November and December are moved to the first and third Saturdays to accommodate for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

If you would like to donate to Heart and Hands Ministries, you can do so online or via the mail. To donate online, visit the First Baptist Church of Salado Donation Page at <https://bit.ly/3FVvYAXK>.

Select the Designated Fund and type "Heart and Hands" in the memo line. This will route the donation to Heart and Hands Ministries.

Checks made out to Heart and Hands Ministries may be mailed to: Heart and Hands Ministries, 213 Mill Creek Dr #135, Salado, Texas 76571.

BoA to discuss developments

Aldermen will conduct a public hearing on the voluntary annexation into the Village of Salado of 39.139 acres at the northwest intersection of FM 2484 and I-35 at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

The board will then consider adopting an ordinance to annex the property. Later in the meeting, aldermen will consider the proposed construction plant and con-

struction plans for Phase 1 of Salado Center, a mixed-use subdivision on the property seeking voluntary annexation.

The board will also discuss the proposed construction of a water pipeline between Stillhouse Hollow Lake and Lake Belton.

Aldermen will hear a presentation from developer James Kerby on Mustang Springs, a 1,200-acre residential development in the

extra-territorial jurisdiction of the Village of Salado. The development will have 450-500 residential lots, along with a 6,000+ square foot clubhouse and pool, a 14-acre park, a trails system and other amenities. It is located on FM 2843. The price-point of the homes is estimated at \$750,000-\$1.5 million. Typical lot sizes will be two acres. The development will be served by a community water provider.



Competitors gathered in Salado for the 61st annual Highland Games and Scottish Gathering where athletic contests included the caber toss (shown above). The Games were held on the grounds of Thomas Arnold Elementary and benefit the Salado Museum and College Hill Park. For more photos, visit saladovillagevoice.com. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Salado Family Relief to provide Christmas to 100+ children

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Family Relief Fund, working with local individuals, churches, businesses and civic organizations, will make Christmas possible for more than 50 families and more than 100 children.

"We still have requests coming in," Marilyn Griffin said.

Applications for the Christmas project are sent in early November through the school district to families that are identified as economically disadvantaged. The forms, printed in English and Spanish, include the child's age and requests for up to three gifts. SFRF sets a \$100 limit per child for expenditures.

The SFRF keeps a list of previous sponsors and assigns families or individual children through that list. Donors do not know the identity of the child they are adopting. Donors bring the gifts to the Presbyterian Church of Salado where the SFRF volunteers organize them by family and child for the pick up day. Drop off days are noon-2 p.m. Dec. 6 and 5-7 p.m. Dec. 8. Gift pick up day is Dec. 10 for the families.

"Salado United Methodist Church handles the requests each year for coats," Griffin said. "Salado Masonic Lodge #296 handles requests each year for bikes and helmets."

If you would like to consider adopting a child this



Salado Family Relief Fund volunteers served soup to locals during the Empty Bowl on Nov. 12. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Christmas, email Griffin at griffmr6@gmail.com. You can also donate online at <https://saladofamilyrelief.com/product/christmas-gift-for-a-salado-child/>.

SFRF relies entirely on donations for the services it provides. The group held its annual Empty Bowl fundraiser on Nov. 12 at the Salado Middle School, raising approximately \$10,000.

"This couldn't have been done without the support of local restaurants and inns who donated soup and other food items for the Empty Bowl," Griffin said. Donating were The Barton House, Johnny's Steaks and BBQ, McCain's Café, Chupacabra Kitchen, Cathy's Boardwalk Café, Rio Salado Cocina y Cantina, The Shoppes on Main, The Pizza Place, The Shed and Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen.

Proceeds from the Empty

Bowl benefit the Christmas project and other needs throughout the year.

The Christmas project is the oldest service project of the Salado Family Relief Fund. The other major service project is the Back to School drive each year. SFRF provides back-to-school supplies to economically disadvantaged Salado ISD children each year along with a new backpack. The back-to-school project serves pre-K through High School students.

"Through the years this project has blossomed into a community-wide fundraiser which covers all of the expenses for Back-to-School, the largest expenditure that SFR has all year," Griffin said.

"Funds for this project are raised through the Project Backpack Fundraiser," Griffin explained. "This began as

a fundraiser at Salado United Methodist Church over 14 years ago that was intended to help SFR's efforts by purchasing and donating backpacks."

Throughout the year, volunteer board members receive and respond to requests from individuals that are needing temporary assistance with rental payments, utilities, or other emergency needs.

Current board members are President J.R. Lett, Vice-President Basilia Flores, Secretary Brittani Broussard, Treasurer Juli Bergstrom and Directors Jessica Halfmann, who is the Salado ISD Communities in School Director, Marilyn Griffin, Laura Snyder, Debby Aldridge and Tina Lulfs.

Salado Family Relief Fund got its start three decades ago when Marilyn Fleischer saw two Salado

school employees carrying used toys into the Salado fire station on the access road in December 1994.

"I saw the late Mary Ribeiro and Dana Britt, who both worked at Salado schools, hauling big trash bags of stuff into the fire station by the Salado Church of Christ," Marilyn said. "Being nosy, I walked over to see what they were doing. They were collecting used stuffed animals, clothes and toys to give to the children in the Salado school that they knew day-to-day who were in need. I did not know there was such a need and there was no real program to serve these families. I wanted to help, so for the next Christmas, we got a head start."

"Mary and Dana had been doing this collection of used toys and stuffed animals for quite a long time with help from the volunteer fire department," Fleischer said.

Working with Ribeiro and Britt, Marilyn promoted the Christmas gift project through the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper and contacted local churches and civic organizations like the Ladies Auxiliary and Salado Lions Club, this time for new gifts and clothes.

The first formal collection and distribution of gifts was December 1995 thanks to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. "They held an open house and the late Wayne Rutherford invited the community to come see the fire equipment and donate new gifts for Salado school kids. The volunteer

firefighters delivered those gifts that year on Dec. 23."

That year, the group served 42 elementary students. Dana Britt worked to serve the junior high and high school students.

"The response from the area churches and individuals was tremendous," Fleischer said. "We were able to build on the quiet charity that two Salado school employees showed and connect it to a wider community of givers."

Salado Family Relief Fund is founded on this loose coalition of volunteers and churches. It continues to work with churches, volunteers, civic groups and businesses to serve the Salado community. Salado Family Relief Fund became a 501(c)3 corporation in 1997 after the Jarrell tornado struck that community.

When the Jarrell tornado hit, barely missing Salado. "We knew there was a bigger need at that time, so we worked to collect donations from local citizens and groups. It was more than we expected and we knew it was time to get organized," Marilyn said.

"Money was flooding in and we knew we had to become tax-deductible and incorporate," founding president Marilyn Fleischer said. "The Jarrell tornado was the catalyst."

That was when she worked with groups like the Ladies Auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Salado Rotary Club and local churches to formalize a SEE FAMILY RELIEF, PAGE 4A

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

Crash of FTX crypto gets lost in economic news

Our old, familiar indicator, the S&P 500 Index (SPX) turned in another stellar week as it worked its way up from its recent end of week low three weeks ago of about 3583. Mid-week though, the SPX found a new low point of 3748.57 at the close on Wednesday. Then came the Labor Department's CPI report and traders apparently discovered the world was not coming to an end after all, and, after kicking off a big rally Thursday morning, continued to drive the market upward 2.36% to close the week at 3992.93. In retrospect it is apparent that the slump on Wednesday had nothing to do with inflation or the Fed but rather was a surge of panic following the collapse of FTX, one of the three largest crypto-currency exchanges. The thought was that with an admitted \$8 billion in crypto losses at the firm, and likely far more undiscovered, crypto coin holders might need to sell stocks to pay for loans and losses in crypto. Then, when inflation came in lower than expected, suddenly the thought of the Federal Reserve not cranking rates up as high as were earlier expected breathed new life into the market. The week's bi-polar reactions left the SPX down 16.22% this year and 14.73% from a year ago. At the same time, the Index is up 11.46% from its recent weekly bottom three weeks ago, up a whopping 78% from March 2020, and 26% from three years ago, equating to an average return of over 8% per year. Our other market indicator, the CRSP Mid-Cap Value Index, closed at 2408.82, up 3.78% for the week, only down 7.26% from its high at the beginning of the year and down 6.99% from this time last year.

Because the Treasury bond markets were closed for Veterans' Day, the bond week ended at noon on Thursday with the 10-year Treasury note yielding 3.82%. Unfortunately, that nearly 5%

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



decline in yield at the ten-year point was not matched by the two-year note as it held steady for the week at 4.36%, leaving the Treasury yield curve even more inverted than it was last week. The price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil moved very little in the week, but the 20% (+) decline in crude oil prices since June showed up at the gas pumps as gasoline prices dropped into the \$3 range.

The Economy

The biggest, and most surprising economic news for the week ending on 11/11 was from the Labor Department as it published its monthly first estimate of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for October. For reference, the top-line CPI came in at 8.2% in September and was as high as 9.1% in June. The consensus expectation was that we would see the CPI having climbed very nearly 8% from last October. The first pleasant surprise was that the 12-month top-line inflation number came in at 7.7%. The "core" CPI number came in lower than expected as well at 6.3%. The most pleasant surprise was that recent monthly inflation appears to be only running at about a 4.25% annualized rate. A steadily declining rate of inflation held out hope that the Federal Reserve would not raise rates as far as had been feared. Following that thought, hope surged on Wall Street that a less-high Federal Funds Rate would reduce the probability of the U.S. experiencing a recession in the next couple of years.

In that report were some leading inflation indicators that amplified that hope. Medical-care prices declined 0.4% led by a rare decline

in medical insurance rates. Prices for used cars and light trucks, one of the first indicators we were headed for high inflation last year, dropped 2.4% from September to October after falling 1.1% the previous month. One of the most important indicators the Federal Reserve is believed to follow, wage gains, continued to rise, but came in 0.1% lower than general inflation, suggesting that spending growth may tail off in the not-too-distant future. Both Goldman Sachs and Moody's Economics, two of the more successful firms at reading the tea leaves of future recessions, have come out with announcements that there is still a good possibility that we may avoid a recession.

Almost hidden in the reports and commentary about inflation and interest rates was news of the collapse of FTX, one of the three largest crypto coin exchanges and custodians. Unlike registered and highly regulated stock exchanges and banks, crypto coin exchanges exist in a freewheeling world where almost anything goes, and apparently went. It came to light that FTX, considered one of the more conservative exchanges and where a coin holder could get 6% annual income from crypto deposits, was, in effect making most of those loans to itself. A lot of money seems to have disappeared there and more revelations may follow.

The bottom line continues to be much the same. The U.S. economy is charging ahead, firing on all cylinders, and this week appeared some hope that it may slow its acceleration rate enough that the Federal Reserve might not have to put it into reverse to keep it from overheating.

Black Friday good for deals; Small Biz Sat Nov. 26 good for 99% of businesses

By ANNIE SPILMAN

Black Friday is good if you're looking for deals on air fryers or TVs, but if you're looking for the holiday spirit, go out on Small Business Saturday.

Small Business Saturday is the Saturday after Thanksgiving. It's a day to support the local retailers and restaurants that support their communities throughout the year. It's also a day to find unique gifts and enjoy a level of service you won't find at the mall or chain stores.

Small Business Day feels like it's been around forever, but it's been around only as long as the iPad. It was created by American Express in 2010 to help small businesses recover from the Great Recession. Since then, though, it's since taken on a life of its own.

Last year, people spent a record \$23.3 billion at independent shops and restaurants on Small Business Saturday, according to a survey by American Express and my group, the National Federation of Independent Business. That was up 18% from the \$19.8 billion people spent

the year before and a nice increase from the \$19.6 billion spent in 2019, the last retail season before the pandemic.

That growth is encouraging. Small businesses are facing many of the same challenges as well-funded national chains. They got through the worst of the pandemic only to contend with labor and supply chain issues and the highest rate of inflation we've seen since the early '80s.

These trends are driving up costs across the board. That means families are really having to stretch a dollar, and that, in turn, is ratcheting up the financial pressure on Main Street businesses.

That's bad because Texas's economy is built on small businesses. The national chains might get most of the attention, but according to the latest numbers from the U.S. Small Business Administration, a whopping 99.8% of businesses in the state are small businesses.

Without our support, some of these businesses might not make it, and we can't afford to lose any of them.

The thing to remember is that we shop small and shop local, we're supporting our friends and neighbors. We're supporting the businesses that support our schools and civic organizations and hold our communities together.

Shopping small also makes our communities strong. Another American Express and NFIB survey found that 67 cents of every dollar spent at a small business stay in the community. What's more, every dollar spent at a small business creates an additional 50 cents in local business activity as employers and their employees shop at other local businesses.

The bottom line is that small businesses make our communities strong. That's why I'm encouraging everyone to shop small on Saturday, Nov. 26. When we help small businesses, we help everyone.

Annie Spilman is the state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Decarceration: A Substantive and Political Disaster

New York Gov. Kathy Hochul delivered one of the most memorable lines of the midterm debates when she said she didn't know why her Republican opponent, Lee Zeldin, cared so much about locking up criminals.

Hochul's highhandedness encapsulated an attitude toward crime and punishment that has been shaped by the decarceration movement.

Progressives have accepted a wholesale critique of the criminal justice system that is deeply flawed, not to say a complete fantasy. Its premises are false, and its effects are destructive. At the same time, it has made -- for the second national election in a row -- Democrats vulnerable to a Republican fusillade on crime.

If the 2022 midterms can drive a stake through the decarceration movement, which gained intellectual ground during the Obama years and seemed set to sweep all before it in the immediate aftermath of the death of George Floyd, they will have done a favor to the country -- and, incidentally, the Democratic Party.

A key erroneous contention of this critique is that the U.S. spent decades arbitrarily locking up millions of people to make itself a deeply unjust carceral state. In reality, as criminologist Barry Latzer points out in his book "The Myth of Overpunishment," the U.S. experienced a massive crime wave beginning half a century ago that naturally resulted in more imprisonments. From 1960-1990, violent crime arrests increased more than 400% and prison commitments



more than 270%.

Another myth is that prisons are full of small-time or nonviolent offenders. According to Latzer, more than half of inmates in state prisons have committed violent crimes such as murder, rape or assault. Another 16% have committed significant property crimes, including felony theft and burglary.

How about drug crimes? They account for 14% of imprisonments, and less than 4% are for possession (and those offenders may well be guilty of other crimes).

It's not true that an overly punitive U.S. is always throwing away the key. In his book "Criminal (In)Justice," Rafael Mangual of the Manhattan Institute points out that state prisoners serve a median sentence of roughly 15 months and violent offenders less than two and a half years.

It's not as though, by the way, we are catching every criminal and nailing him to the wall. About half of murderers are arrested and imprisoned, Latzer writes, while only about 6% of other violent offenders are brought to justice.

A tiny percentage of the population, something like 5%, is responsible for about 50% of crime. According to Latzer, 400,000 state prisoners released in 2005 had been arrested 4.3 million times prior to their incarceration and 83% of them got rearrested within nine years of being re-

leased.

As the headlines from around the country about monsters with long rap sheets committing terrible crimes emphasize, we should be seeking to put such dangerous people out of commission. And we aren't doing it with requisite seriousness.

Even prior to the tumult of 2020, over the prior decade we had combined decarceration (with the prison population declining by 17%) and de-policing (with 25% fewer arrests).

Robust policing is, of course, an indispensable part of maintaining order. Mangual writes that the simple proposition that "more policing means less crime" is "one of the most consistent and robust findings in the criminological literature."

Maybe Democrats will begin to acknowledge this and sue for a formal divorce from the decarceration movement.

Democrats wouldn't have to try to deny their true views, minimize the spike in certain categories of crime, or -- like Hochul -- express bemused contempt for a tough-on-crime position if they simply acknowledged that we need more cops arresting more criminals, and these offenders should be put behind bars more reliably and for longer sentences.

If the party didn't get this after the 2020 election, maybe there is, to paraphrase the folk expression, education in the second kick of the mule.

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Raising the flag at the Never Forget Garden to open the dedication ceremony for the garden at the VFW Post 1820 in Temple. (COURTESY PHOTO)

VFW 1820 dedicates Garden to Salado native Rodney S. Griffith

VFW Post 1820 in Temple dedicated the "Never Forget Garden" Nov. 12 as a memorial to Lt. Col. Rodney S. Griffith a true Vietnam War hero, a tribute to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a memorial to all veterans living and passed who have fought to keep American's Freedom safe.

This garden was a joint project with donations from the Griffith and Cabaniss families, District V, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Temple Garden Club, Betty Martin Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Tonkawa Chapter, Native Plant Society of Texas, VFW Post 1820, Tyler Fletcher, and Miguel Gutierrez.

"But most of all this garden was built with love," said Saladoan Linda Griffith.

"Each plant was carefully chosen to encourage pollinators to visit. There are host plants where butterflies will lay their next generation of eggs and nectar plants to feed them as they migrate. The garden is chemical free and is a non-smoking area. There are warm rays of sunshine, a dappling of shade and when it comes, life giving rain. The plants were placed in a safe composted dirt that is free of pollutants. In the center our American flag proudly waves. All in all, a perfect location to offer peace and comfort to all who seek it."

Lt. Col. Rodney S. Griffith was born in Salado at his ancestral family home. While a Captain in the U.S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam he helped to rescue seven survivors of a U.S Army Helicopter shot down near KHE Sanh, Vietnam.



(COURTESY GRIFFITH FAMILY) Salado native Rodney S. Griffith in the cockpit of the bomber that he flew during the Vietnam War.

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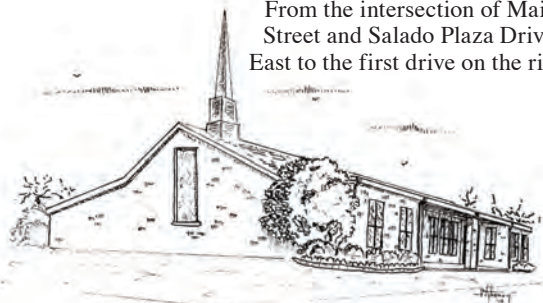
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Mr. and Mrs. Devon Rex

Hundley marries Rex in Dallas

Mary Margaret Hundley of Little Rock, AR became the bride of Devon Rex of Salado on September 9, 2022 in double ring ceremony at The Mason in Dallas, officiated by Jared Capps.

The bride is the daughter of Mim Hundley and Randall and Jan Hundley all of Little Rock. The groom is the son of Joe and Carlinda Rex of Salado and is a 2003

graduate of Salado High School.

The bride's best friend, Kaitlyn Carpenter of Hoboken, N.J., served as her Maid of Honor. Her sisters Sarah Hundley of Chelmsford, MA and Afton Cooper of Little Rock served as Bridesmaids.

The groom's brother Sean Rex of Plano served as

Best Man. Jace Rex of Austin served as Groomsman.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at El Fenix in downtown Dallas.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Mason.

The couples will take a honeymoon trip to Turks and Caicos this winter.

They will live in Plano.

Operation Christmas Child prepares shoeboxes loaded with love

As the Thanksgiving approaches, many families and children are giving thanks and giving back—to children in need around the world through Operation Christmas Child.

Shoebbox gifts prepared by generous donors and filled with toys, hygiene items, and school supplies

may be dropped off now during National Collection Week, Nov. 14-21. More than 4,500 drop-off sites are now open. The Samaritan's Purse project will collect its 200-millionth shoebox this year.

Members of First Baptist Church of Salado filled over 300 shoeboxes with gifts and delivered them to Taylor's Valley Baptist Church, one of five drop-off locations in Bell County.

Bell County drop off locations and remaining times are these:

Taylor's Valley Baptist Church, 2497 W. FM 93, Temple: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 17-19 and Nov. 21 and noon-2 p.m. Nov. 20.

Immanuel Baptist Church 1401 W. Central Ave., Temple: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 18 and 21 and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 20.

Lakeview Baptist Church, 7717 Highway 317, Belton: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 17-19, noon-2 p.m. Nov. 20 and 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 21.

Grace Christian Center, 1401 E. Elms Road, Killeen: 1-5 p.m. Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 18-19; 1-3 p.m. Nov. 20 and 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 21.

Greater Vision Community Church, 2000 E. Stan Schlueter Loop, Killeen: 2-4 p.m. Nov. 17-20 and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 21.

Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and delivering shoebox gifts to children worldwide for nearly three decades. In 2022, Operation Christ-



Volunteers loading boxes

PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN

mas Child hopes to collect enough shoeboxes to reach another 11 million children.

This season, there's still time for individuals, families, and groups to transform empty shoeboxes into fun gifts. The project of Samaritan's Purse partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children in need. Find a step-by-step guide on the How to Pack a Shoebox webpage.

"This season, children around the world need a tangible reminder that there is hope and that God loves them," said Franklin Graham, president of Samaritan's Purse. "Through these shoebox gifts packed with special items, children also receive the opportunity to hear about the eternal hope found in Jesus Christ."

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 198 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories. This year, Operation Christmas Child will collect its 200-millionth shoebox!

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Community Thanksgiving service Nov. 20

Several churches in Salado come together each year for an annual Community Thanksgiving Service.

The service will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the St. Stephen Catholic Church.

The service will include a short devotional message from Joe Keyes, pastor of Salado Church of Christ, entitled "What is your G.Q. (Gratitude Quotient), Bible readings and prayers focused on gratitude to God. Salado Community Chorus will also perform two songs of Thanksgiving during the service.

A freewill offering will be taken during the service to benefit Salado Family Relief Fund.

Family Relief FROM PAGE 1A

cal churches to formalize a board and an organization.

The late Eldon Miller did all of the legal paperwork to make the Salado Family Relief Fund a 501(c)3 charitable organization. He was the first Treasurer of the Board and Marilyn was the first President.

"It's interesting that the only time since then that SFR has helped with this type of large community effort was this summer following the tornado that struck Salado," Griffin said. "Salado Family Relief worked with the organizers of Salado Strong to collect and distribute funds raised for victims of this storm."

Salado Village Guide

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Historical Society features Suggs Home on the Dec. 3 Home Tour

By CAROL WILSON
SALADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

You will be enchanted before you even step foot inside this delightful home! The alluring grounds — where giant ancient oaks and a white picket fence welcome you — are worth the visit. Out back you will find a “she-shed” nestled among

a deck and the charming Bungalow Oaks cottage that serves as a guesthouse for family, friends, and Vrbo visitors to Salado. The feeling is that of a serene hide-away.

Pat and Marsha Suggs purchased this house as a retreat while living in Houston in 2006. They often made the trip to Salado to enjoy

the sanctuary it offered. “We sometimes used it as an escape from hurricanes,” Marsha recalled. Seven years after they acquired the house, it became their retirement home.

The house, believed to have been built in the early 1960s, was in need of some updating. Over time, the Suggs have taken on several



such projects, adding a utility room (the former one was detached), a master bath and carport as well as the shed and guest cottage. They en-

larged the kitchen and front porch and remodeled the common bathroom. The result is a casual yet elegant setting that features all the modern comforts. Christmas decorations will feature a blending of old and new. Salado Historical Society invites you view this lovely home on December 3, as

part of the’s annual Home Tour.

The Historical Society is indebted to Pat and Marsha Suggs and others who enable us to continue this longstanding tradition. For more information and tickets, go to centraltexasickets.com or consult SaladoHistoricalSociety.com



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Mondays
Sunroom Sets at Stagecoach Restaurant, 5:30-7:30 p.m. for extended happy hour and live music.

Floor practice at Salado Masonic Lodge #296, 95 S. Church St., 6:30 p.m. except on Stated Meeting nights.
Bikes & Brews, Barrow Brewing Co., 6:30 p.m.
Open Mic with Ryan White, at Chupacabra, 7 p.m.
Salado Democrats meet the third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the conference room of Salado Public Library.

Tuesdays
Storytime at Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. No storytime Thanksgiving week.
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

Tuesday Night Prix Fixe at Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen. \$16.95 for entree, dessert and glass of wine. Prix Fixe menu changes weekly. Visit Alexander's Facebook page for weekly updates on Prix Fixe.

Trivia with Rockin Rick, at Chupacabra, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays
Guest food truck day at Barrow Brewing Co., 4-9 p.m.
Game Night at Barrow Brewing Co., 4-9 p.m. Trivia with Chad on second Wed.

Wine Down Wednesday at Alexander's Craft Cocktails & Kitchen, 5-7 p.m., Half price on select bottles of wine, featured wine by the glass and feature cocktail specials change weekly.

Grief Share group at Grace Church Salado, 5798 FM 2484, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Karaoke, 7-10 p.m. at Chupacabra.

Thursdays
Vinyl Nite with Shannon at Barrow Brewing Co., 5 p.m.

Teen Writing Group, Salado Public Library, 6 p.m. No meeting Thanksgiving week.

Bikes & Brews, Barrow Brewing Co., 6:30 p.m.

Run4Beer Group, 7 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.

Pint night at Chupacabra, 4 p.m.-midnight.

Maxx Carter at Chupacabra, 6-10 p.m.

Family Night at The Shed, specials on beer and pizzas change every week.

Fridays
Storytime with Ms. April, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beers, 7-11 p.m.

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co. 8 p.m.

Fridays-Sundays
All Day Gourmet food tasting, Wild Texas Cowgirl, 642 N. Main St., Blue & White House. Open late Fri & Sat! @WildTexasCowgirl-Google Us!

Saturdays
Storytime at Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. No storytime Thanksgiving week.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beer and Kitchen, 8 p.m.-midnight

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m.

Asanas & Ales, 9 a.m. third Saturday of each month at Barrow Brewing Co.

Sundays
Live Music at Barrow Brewing, 4 p.m.

November 17
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Deep Ellum.

November 18
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m. Lexi Dalton

November 18
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m. Kyle Mathis.

November 18-19
Nature Co of Salado Holiday Celebration and reopening at new location, 33 Main St. in Salado's historic 1860 Cabin.

November 19
Salado ISD Band 14th Annual Mustache Dash 5K, 9 a.m. Nov. 19 at the Salado Civic Center with a course through Mill Creek. Race-day registration and packet pick-up will be at the race site from 7:30-8:45 a.m. race morning. The cost is \$35 for race-day registration; credit card only. You can register online at www.runsignup.com/mustachedash.

November 19
Community Thanksgiving Luncheon, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Thomas Arnold Elementary School, building #2. Heart & Hands Ministries is joining with local churches to provide this drive-by meal.

November 19
Teen Hangout, Fairy Mushroom Craft, 1 p.m., Salado Public Library, 1151 N Main St.

November 19
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 6 p.m., Kill the Noise.

November 19
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m. Chad Anderson.

November 19-21
Three-day trunk show of one-of-a-kind, custom jewelry by Dian Malouf jewelry. Susan Marie's of Salado, 171 S. Main St.

November 20
Salado Community Thanksgiving Service, 6 p.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Service will include a short devotional message, readings and prayers focused on our gratitude to God, as well as songs of Thanksgiving performed by the Salado Community Chorus. There will be a free-will offering taken to benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund.

November 20
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m., Compton Murray

November 21
Sunroom Set at Stagecoach Restaurant, 5:30-7:30 p.m. for extended happy hour and live music by Ruban Castro.

November 21
Manly Monday with beef and bourbon at Susan Marie's of Salado, 6-8 p.m., 171 S. Main St. Huge selection of unique, one-of-a-kind jewelry accompanied by a dian malouf

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November 24
Thanksgiving Potluck, Barrow Brewing Co., 1-4 p.m.

November 24
Free Outdoor CHRISTMAS Movie (Die Hard), Barrow Brewing Co. 6 p.m. Editor says it is a Christmas classic!

November 25
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m. Ben Hatton.

November 26
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m. Tumbleweed Hill.

November 26
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m. Lucas Sousa.

November 28
Sunroom Set at Stagecoach Restaurant, 5:30-7:30 p.m. for extended happy hour and live music by Scott Taylor.

November 30
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-8 p.m., Chock Full o' Cheese.

December 1
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Karbach.

December 1
Christmas Stroll parade starts at 6 p.m. going up Main Street from Royal to the Salado Civic Center. Lighted sidewalks are available for the entire parade route. Bring chairs and smiles. All seats are good seats.

December 2-3
A Christmas Carol adapted for the stage by Harry Sweet at Tablerock Amphitheatre off of Royal St. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Show at 7 p.m.. Adults \$15, Students \$10, Child (12 & under) \$5. Tickets sold at the gate or at centraltexastickets.com. Information for group tickets (20 or more) call (254)308-2200. Concessions open!

December 2-4
Salado is magical at Christmas time. The 62nd annual Christmas Stroll features Late Night Shopping, Horse Drawn Carriage Rides, Pictures With Santa, Live Entertainment and More.

December 3
Salado Historical Society Tour of Homes featuring five homes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Advanced tickets \$20 online at centraltexastickets.com

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North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 6 4 3
- ♥ J 10 7
- ♦ A Q 10 5
- ♣ A K 7

WEST

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

EAST

- ♠ 10 9
- ♥ 8 4
- ♦ K 8 7 6 3
- ♣ 9 5 4 2

SOUTH

- ♠ K 7 2
- ♥ A K Q 9 5 2
- ♦ J 4
- ♣ 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads the queen of clubs after having overcalled with one spade. You can see that the outcome is uncertain because if East has the king of diamonds, you might lose a diamond and three spades.

The obvious approach is to try the diamond finesse, but if it fails, you are almost certain to go down one. In situations of this type, where the

fate of the hand seems to depend on the location of a particular card, it is wise to look for an alternative method of play that reduces or eliminates the luck element.

In the present case, there is a line of play available that does not depend strictly on the location of the king of diamonds. The proper way to begin is to let West's queen of clubs hold the first trick!

This unusual play has much to recommend it. There is nothing West can do to harm you at trick two. His next play doesn't matter, but let's assume he leads another club.

You win with the king and cash the A-K of trump. Next you lead a diamond to the ace and discard the diamond jack on the ace of clubs. Now you play the queen of diamonds, planning to discard a spade if East follows low. You don't mind losing the queen to the king if West has it, because you can later discard another spade on the ten of diamonds.

If East happens to have the king of diamonds, you are on equally solid ground. You trump if East covers and discard if he doesn't. Either way you wind up with 10 tricks consisting of six hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

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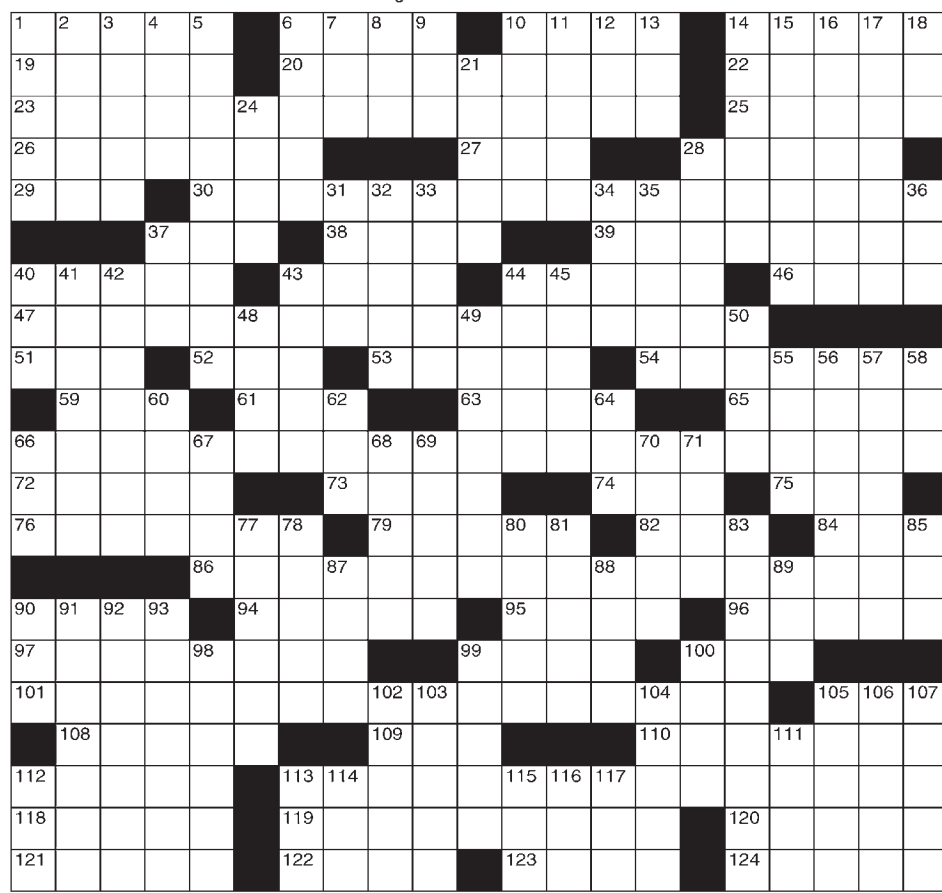
by Steve Becker

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Super Crossword

A STUDY IN SCARLETT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Acquire a wintry glaze
 - 6 Ending for Rock
 - 10 Dollars and cents
 - 14 Woodard with four Emmys
 - 19 Many a Jamaican believer, informally
 - 20 Canine pain
 - 22 "Yes, —!" ("Definitely!")
 - 23 1936 film sequel with William Powell and Myrna Loy
 - 25 Utter words
 - 26 — Boys (hit rap trio)
 - 27 "Lenore" poet
 - 28 Suffered
 - 29 Abbr. on a naval vessel
 - 30 A wide physical variety
 - 37 Stretch (out)
 - 38 Oscar winner Jared
 - 39 Seattle baseball team
 - 40 Possible reply to "Who's there?"
 - 43 Debater's platform
 - 44 Model Klum
 - 46 While lead-in
 - 47 1997 James Bond film
 - 51 — trial basis
 - 52 Mess up morally
 - 53 Locale of Ali's "Rumble in the Jungle"
 - 54 Immune response trigger
 - 59 Mess up
 - 61 Canine coat
 - 63 Scarf site
 - 65 "Yay, me!"
 - 66 Question about a weak effort
 - 72 Woman on the throne
 - 73 Designer Cassini
 - 74 Father
 - 75 LA-to-IN dir.
 - 76 Apply via an aerosol
 - 79 Rockabilly singer Chris
 - 82 "Send help!"
 - 84 Epoch
 - 86 Influential Brian Eno album of 1975
 - 90 Peter of "Columbo"
 - 94 Dark beer
 - 95 Rock guitarist Lofgren
 - 96 No-brainer class
 - 97 Cut across
 - 99 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
 - 100 Sun. church oration
 - 101 Fifteen minutes of fame
 - 105 Triceps' place
 - 108 Quick snacks
 - 109 Intense anger
 - 110 Electrical resistance measures
 - 112 Shrink back
 - 113 Novel and film whose last line is formed by six key words in this puzzle
 - 118 "— Is Born"
 - 119 Came to an end
 - 120 Finnish architect
 - 121 Comes to an end
 - 122 Je ne — quoi
 - 123 Bullets, e.g.
 - 124 Hair lock
 - 3 "Cómo —?"
 - 4 Rugged trucks, briefly
 - 5 Ones sharing in meals, e.g.
 - 6 Jazz singer Waters
 - 7 "Little piggy"
 - 8 Young child
 - 9 Verb suffix in the Bible
 - 10 Olympic craft
 - 11 Top points
 - 12 "— Na Na"
 - 13 She cackles
 - 14 Home of St. Francis
 - 15 Contour of one's kisser
 - 16 Coldest refrigerator part
 - 17 Bookworms
 - 18 "Oh no, mice!"
 - 21 River giant, informally
 - 24 Floor square
 - 28 Actor Brody
 - 31 Deli side dish
 - 32 Ketchup brand
 - 33 Befuddled
 - 34 Surrounded by
 - 35 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 36 JFK jet, once
 - 37 Angry music genre
 - 40 Skater Midori
 - 41 Gets rid of some flab
 - 42 More brainy
 - 43 Dunkable treat
 - 44 "— mud in your eye!"
 - 45 Put up
 - 48 Rock fissure
 - 49 Pickling liquid
 - 50 Clac — (Bic brand)
 - 55 Persia, now
 - 56 Artillery unit members
 - 57 Aged
 - 58 Prefix with classical
 - 60 Actress Perlman
 - 62 Pi follower
 - 64 Early English dramatist Thomas
 - 66 Mental figs.
 - 67 Novelist Seton
 - 68 Peace
 - 69 Nobelist Root
 - 70 Surrounded (by)
 - 71 Japanese wheat noodle
 - 77 Beginnings
 - 78 Tally mark
 - 80 Strain at — (fuss over trivialities)
 - 81 Shrimplike crustacean
 - 83 Sugary delicacy, old-style
 - 85 Org. for periodontists
 - 87 Carry along
 - 88 Race in "The Time Machine"
 - 89 Rowing tool
 - 90 Bouquet-bringing co.
 - 91 Middle East studier
 - 92 Let have it
 - 93 Ski mask, e.g.
 - 98 Villains' looks
 - 99 Lerner's partner in musicals
 - 100 "Quiet down" mount
 - 103 Hunts quarry
 - 104 Reached
 - 105 Moving spryly
 - 106 Fees for flats
 - 107 Old PC platform
 - 111 Wage — of words
 - 112 Used to exist
 - 113 Motorist's navig. aid
 - 114 Ending for Rock
 - 115 Boise is its cap.
 - 116 Actor Hanks
 - 117 Fan sound



Trivia test

- by Fifi Rodriguez
- MOVIES: Who voices the character of Timon in "The Lion King"?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of parrots called?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the main colors of Italy's flag?
 - SCIENCE: What instrument is used to measure wind speed and direction?
 - LITERATURE: Who wrote the young readers' novel "Looking for Alaska"?
 - U.S. STATES: In which state can you find Glacier National Park?
 - MEASUREMENTS: What is the study of measurements called?
 - TELEVISION: The characters in "Laverne & Shirley" live and work in which city?
 - GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries occupy the Iberian Peninsula?
 - U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president signed into law a bill that made "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem?

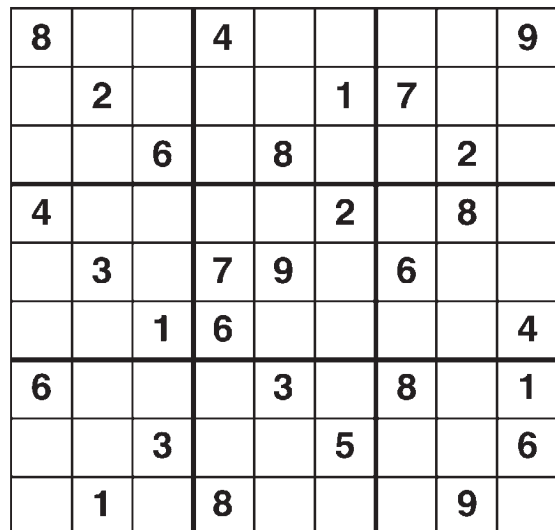
Answers

- Nathan Lane.
- A pandemonium.
- Green, white and red.
- Anemometer.
- John Green.
- Montana.
- Metrology.
- Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- Portugal and Spain.
- Herbert Hoover.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

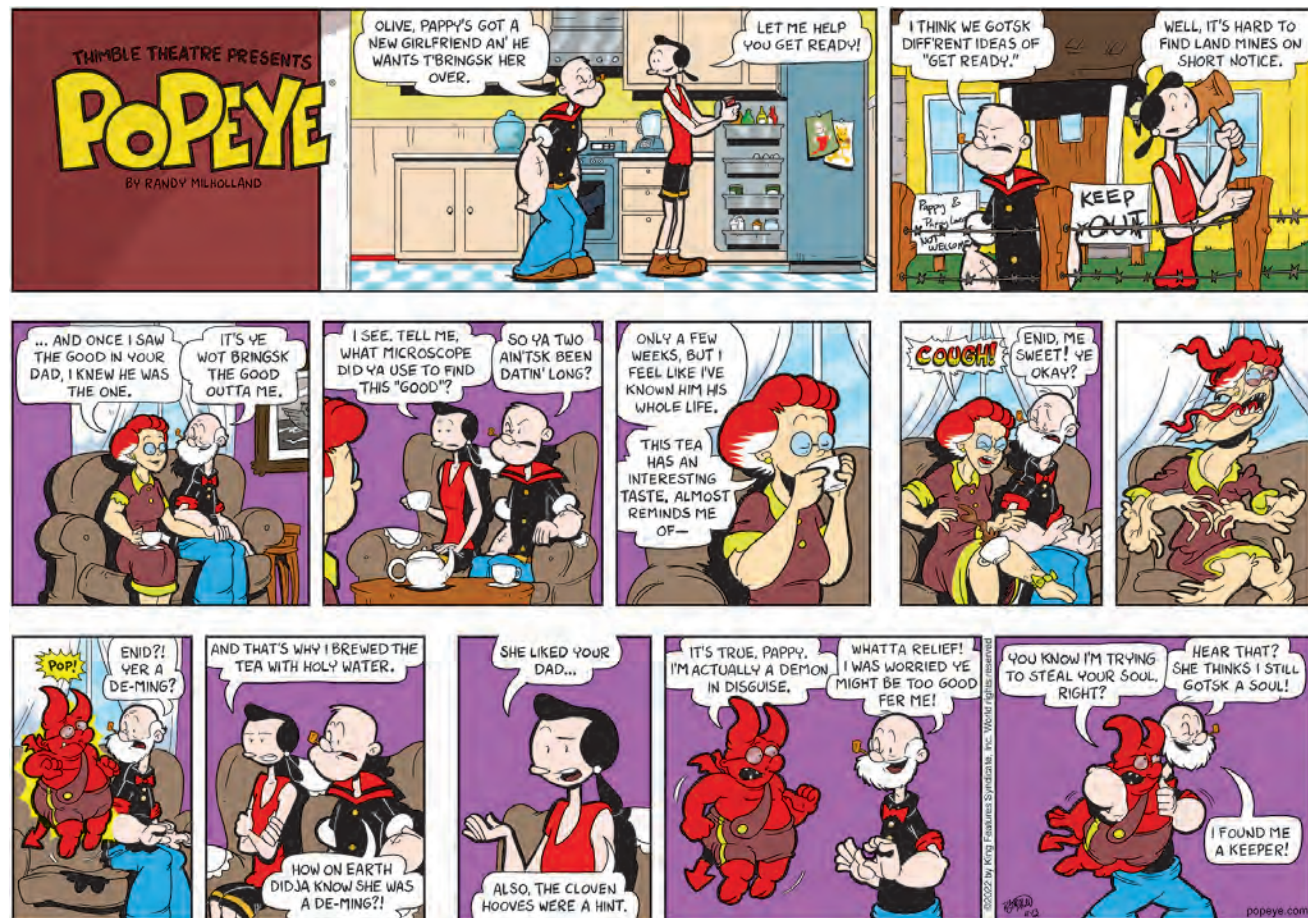


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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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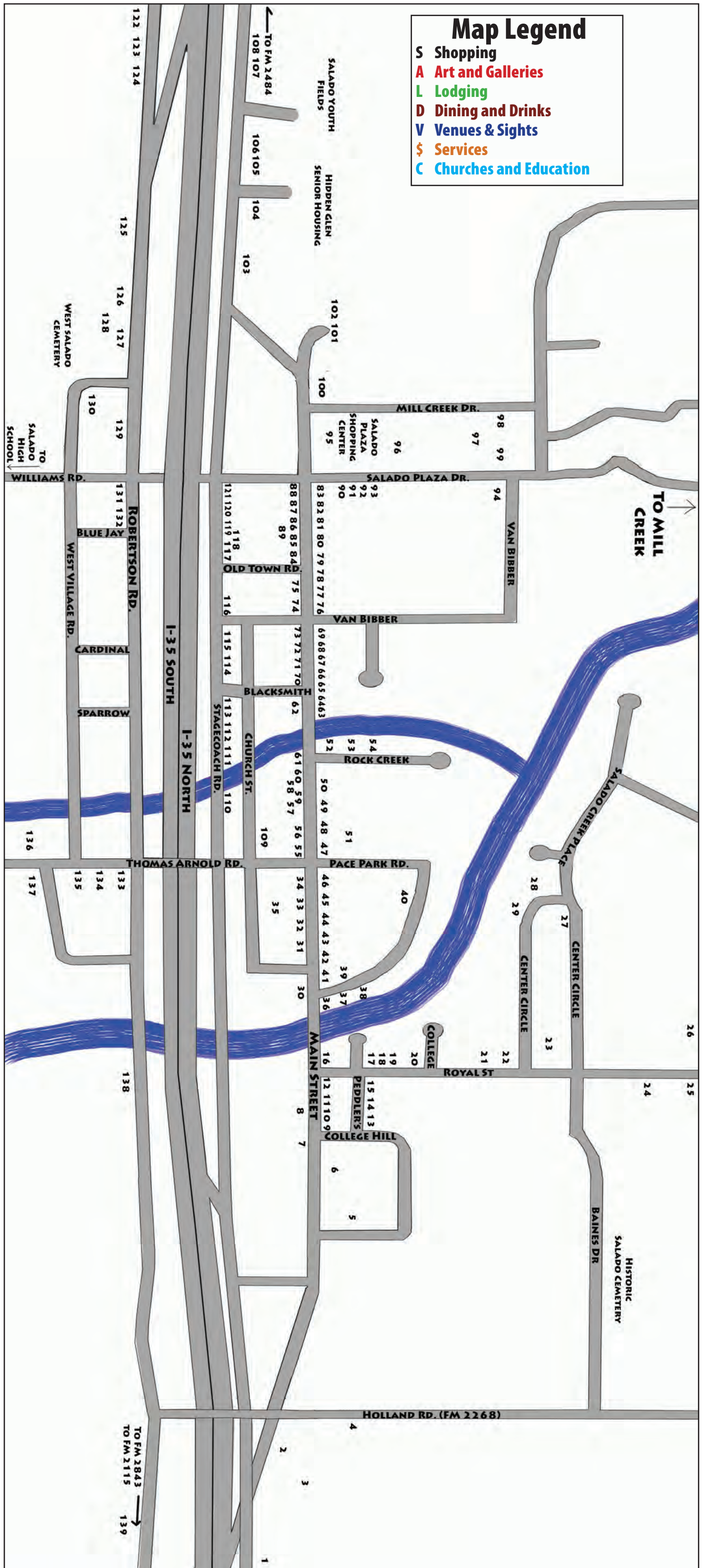
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Shopping Map of Salado

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037	C
6	Salado College Park	V
7	Raney & Assoc. Real Estate 254-913-1215	\$
8	StageCoach Inn Shady Villa 254-947-5111	D L
9	Salado Museum 254-947-5232	V
	Salado Visitors Center 254-947-8634	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office 254-947-8634	\$
	New Life Methodist Church	C
10	Sofi's 254-947-4336	S
11	Chupacabra Craft Beer and Winery (254) 308-2019	D
	Chupacabra Kitchen (254) 308-2220	D
14	Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339	A
15	Rio Salado Cocina y Cantina 254-308-2044	D
17	Barrow Brewing Co. 254-947-3544	D
	Happy Pizza 254-226-1684	\$
21	The Venue 254-947-5554	V
	Village Spa 254-293-6600	S
22	The Shed 254-947-1960	D
24	Tablerock 254-947-9205	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482	C
29	Inn on the Creek 254-947-5554	L
	Alexanders Craft Cocktails & Kitchen 254-947-3828	D
30	First Baptist Church 254-947-546	C
32	First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577	\$
34	First Community Title 254-947-8480	\$
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Senior Jordan Ferguson in action.



Senior Katey Bartek digs the ball.

Hargrave ousts Lady Eagles in region III semi-finals

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Lady Eagles fell in four sets to the Hargrave Lady Falcons in the 4A Region III semi-finals tonight, 25-20, 13-25, 25-19, 25-23 despite leading 17-16 and 22-18 in the third and fourth sets respectively.

Hargrave led throughout the first set, by as much as 7 points, 17-10, but Salado closed to within one, 18-19 on a kill by Elsie Law. The Lady Falcons hammered out the remaining points to win the first set 25-20.

The Lady Eagles took an early lead in the second set, taking a nine-point lead 5-14 on a six-point service by Livia Niu that included two aces by the junior.

Salado held on to the healthy lead, extending it to as much as 13 points before winning the second set on a kill by junior Reese Rich on an assist by senior Haleigh Wilk.

Hargrave won the third set 25-19, despite the fact that Salado had a lead of 12-10 and 17-16 before the Falcons put up five straight points to lead 21-17. From there, the Falcons held on for the 25-19 win and a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth set, Salado led by 7-2 early on, letting the Falcons tie the score at 11-11. Salado tied the score at 13-13 and led by as much as four at 20-16 but Hargrave fought back to stay in the hunt.

Salado led 22-18 before



Senior Haleigh Wilk sets the ball against Hargrave.

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the Lady Falcons closed to 22-21 when Salado called time out. Salado scored the next point and the back line judge called a shot by Salado out of bounds to bring the Lady Falcons to within one.

Salado was called for a net violation on the next play to tie the score at 23-23 and Hargrave scored the next two points on Erin Drvenkar's serve for the win.

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You can register online at www.runsignup.com/mustachedash.

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Eagles fall in overtime to #4 Cuero Gobblers

By LARNCE BARKER

Kyle — The Salado Eagles faced the Cuero Gobblers in a Bi-District Football Game Nov. 11 on Veterans Day at Bob Shelton Stadium. The Eagles came into this game with a lot of confidence and knew they had a fight on their hands facing the #4 team in the Texas State Playoffs 4A Division 2.

The Eagles were without starting Jr. Quarterback Luke Law for the playoff game but Football Head Coach Tom Westerburg and his staff worked all week with the team to prepare the Eagle Varsity Squad for a unique situation for the Bi-District contest. The quarterbacks used were Sophomore Lincoln Hossfeld, Junior Bryton Massar and if needed Sr. Kase Madgen to lead the offensive charge for the Salado Eagles.

The Eagles received the opening kickoff and started offensively by slowing the game down, huddling and allowing the quarterbacks to take the play called by burning the clock. Salado struggled in their 1st series. Cuero a spread offensive team the mainly runs the football played into the Eagles claws. The defense stepped up and got the football back to the Eagle offense. After the Defense stopped the Gobblers for a turnover on downs. Lincoln Hossfeld sparked the Eagle Offense by breaking several tackles and determined kept the drive alive on a 23 yard run for a 1st down at the 1:21 mark in the 1st quarter. Salado turned the ball over on downs to put the Eagle defense on the field.

The Gobblers opted for their offense to stay on the field on 4th down. On the snap of the football, the Eagles Defense stiffened up and tackled the Gobbler runner at the 1 yard line for a Goal Line Stand. This Defensive stand got the team, the Coaches and the fans

fired up and cheering stopping the #4 team in D2 -4A.

Then Cuero got the football back on offense when a pass from Jr. QB Mason Notaro was completed down field when Salado Jr. Defensive Back AJ Fach stripped the Gobbler receiver of the football and recovered the fumble at the 5:28 mark in the 2nd quarter to give the football back to the Eagles Offense.

In the next series, The Salado Offense struggled and were forced to punt the football back to the Cuero. The Gobblers had great field position on a short punt to be in Eagles territory. The Cuero offense ran the ball on a couple plays and tried to pass when Sr LB Adam Benevides intercepted the football and returned the ball 20 yards at the 1:19 mark in the 2nd quarter. The offense ran a few plays to run out the clock for the 1st half to a surprising score of 0-0 Halftime.

The Gobblers to the 2nd half kick-off and went 3 and out and punted the football.

The 1st series of the 3rd quarter Salado Eagles offensive came out on the field confident when Sr running back Kase Madgen took the Hossfeld handoff and ran the football on a 65 yard run at the 8:54 mark in the 3rd quarter to give the Eagles offense a 1st & 10. The Big Maedgen run was due to excellent blocking from the offensive line Dray McLane, Ethan Llobregat, Jaxson Leiskau, Kade Hayes, Jordan Moore and Ryland Woods. The Eagles Offense struggled. Cuero defense forced the Eagles to punt. In Gobbler territory, the Eagles defense returned the favor and gave the Cuero offense when Jr. Defensive lineman came up with a huge tackle on 3rd down at the 1:58 mark in the third quarter to force a Gobbler punt. At this point in the game the score was still scoreless.

Later in the fourth quar-

ter 10:05 mark, Jr. DB AJ Fach broke up a Gobbler pass on 4th down to put the Eagles offense back on the field. On this series Sophomore QB Hossfeld hit Senior WR Seth Reavis on a 47 yard completion to keep the drive alive in Gobbler territory. Hossfeld led the offense down the field to a 1st and Goal. After a couple of plays, Hossfeld went airborne over the blocking offensive line from the 1 yard line to score the touchdown for the first score of the football game with 5:50 left to play. Kicker Daniel Chtay scored the point after touchdown to make the score 7-0 Salado Eagles.

The Gobblers took the Chtay Kickoff to start in good field position after a good return to almost midfield. The Gobblers moved the football down the field to the Salado 10 yard line; The next offensive play was a 10 yard TD pass play from Junior QB Mason Notaro to Junior WR Dayson Varela. Kicker Will Carbonara tied the game at 7-7.

The Eagles went on offense first in overtime and Hossfeld moved the offense to set up a field goal attempt. Chtay had the height and the distance but pushed it right and hit the upright to keep the Eagles from scoring on the deflection.

Cuero took their turn on offense and ran the ball for 2 yards and on the next overtime play, Gobbler QB Notaro hit Jr TE Nathan Luschen on a 23 yard TD pass for a touchdown and advances the Cuero to the Area round of the playoffs.

The Eagles played tough the whole football game. The Seniors set the bar with their leadership and look forward to see the Eagle Football next season.

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Salado Broncos win flag football Super Bowl!

Pictured Top Row: Left to Right: Coach Guy Slimp and Coach TJ Jones. Middle Row Left to Right: Hudson Billeck, Brady Johnson, Maddox Buckley, Beckett Kirkpatrick, William Beavers. Bottom Left to Right: Logan Rosamond, Townes Slimp, JR Jones, Cam Craig and Ashton Johnston. The Salado Broncos Flag Football Team won the Super Bowl Championship in North Austin on Nov. 6. The team consisted of first and second grade students from Thomas Arnold Elementary. The Broncos brought home championship rings after they beat the Bears in the Semi Finals and the Chiefs in the Final Game for a 24-6, Salado victory. (COURTESY PHOTO)

2022-23 Salado High School Wrestling

- Nov. 18 Capitol Classic Tournament at Austin Delco Center. JV/Varsity Boys & Girls
- Nov. 19 Capitol Classic Tournament at Austin Delco Center. Varsity Boys & Girls.
- Nov. 30 Tri-Meet at Leander with Pflugerville Weiss. Varsity Boys & Girls.
- Dec. 2 Georgetown HS JV Boys Tournament.
- Dec. 3 Temple Wildcat Tournament (Girls).
- Dec. 3 Georgetown HS Boys Varsity Dual Tournament.
- Dec. 7 Gatesville Hornets/RR McNeil Mavericks at Salado.
- Dec. 9 JV Boys at Dripping Springs Tournament.
- Dec. 10 Varsity Boys & Girls at Dripping Springs Tournament.
- Dec. 14 Dual at Lampasas. Boys & Girls Varsity.
- Dec. 17 Bryan Tournament. Boys/Girls. Rookie/JV/Varsity Divisions.
- Dec. 28 Leander Rouse Raider Ruckus Tournament. Boys JV.
- Dec. 29 Leander Rouse Raider Ruckus Tournament. Boys & Girls Varsity.
- Jan. 4 Killeen Kangaroos/Pflugerville Hendrickson Hawks at Salado.
- Jan. 6 CenTex Tournament at Austin Delco Center. Varsity Boys and Girls.
- Jan. 7 CenTex Tournament at Austin Delco Center. Varsity Boys and Girls
- Jan. 13 San Antonio LEE Tournament. JV & Varsity Boys and Girls
- Jan. 14 San Antonio LEE Tournament. JV & Varsity Boys and Girls
- Jan. 18 Tri-meet at Copperas Cove with Temple. Varsity Boys and Girls.
- Jan. 21 Home vs. Leander Glenn, Killeen Shoemaker, Cameron
- Jan. 25 Home vs. Pflugerville, Connally Cougars, Lampasas Badgers, East View Patriots
- Jan. 25 JV District Tournament @ Georgetown East View. 9:30 a.m.
- Feb. 1 District 10-5A Tournament @ Georgetown East View High School.
- Feb. 10-11 Region 3 5-A Tournament. Anna High School.
- Feb. 17-18 State Tournament at Berry Center, Cypress. Andrew Gomez, Head Coach

Wrestlers compete with 6A

Salado's Boys' and Girls' Varsity Wrestling Teams took on 6A Harker Heights and Austin Bowie on Nov. 9.

The Eagles won 8 match-

es to 4 losses against Bowie and fell 4 matches to 8 against Heights.

Going 2-0 were Sophomores Zackary Manthie, Nathaniel Rechtfertig, Lon-

don Woods and freshman Keagan Sieracki.

Also earning wins were Rocco Purcell, Owen Stone, Jade Fields and Kelly Villafraanco.



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SHS juniors qualify for world finals

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



Two Salado High School juniors, Riley Isbell and Jaycee Ferguson, have qualified for the Junior World Finals Barrel Race and Pole Bending Competition (formerly called the Junior National Finals Rodeo) December 6-10 in Las Vegas, Nevada. These students are two of 165 qualifiers (ages 12-17 years old) from across the country competing for a Championship title.

To qualify for the Junior World Finals, a rider must finish first or second at a qualifying race or qualify by points accumulated from sanctioned qualifying races, of which there were 30 barrel races and 22 pole bend-

ing competitions throughout the US in the last year. Barrel racing and pole bending are speed events. The horse and rider with the fastest time wins.

Riley qualified in barrel racing at a race in Waco on her nine-year-old quarter horse mare, Miss Blue Traffic. Jaycee qualified in pole bending at a competition in Clovis, New Mexico on her nine-year-old quarter horse gelding, Redneck Rio.

Congratulations to Riley and Jaycee for qualifying for the Junior World Finals Barrel Race and Pole Bending Competition and good luck to them next month!



Jaycee Ferguson



Riley Isbell

Academic team wins Lampasas Invitational

Salado UIL Academic Team won the Lampasas Invitational Academic meet earlier this month, scoring 588 points. Waco Midway, the second place team scored 227 points and Belton scored 174 points to place third. There were 17 schools competing in the meeting.

Salado competitors had the following team and individual results.

Accounting: Team won first place and swept the top three individual placements: Alex Dworaczyk, first, Cooper Meyer, second and Brooke Ellithorpe, third.

Editorial Writing: Evian Magoulick, second, and Jessica Soto, fourth.

Feature Writing: Jessica Soto, sixth.

Headline Writing: Jessica Soto, second, Sara Ellis, fourth and Evian Magoulick, sixth.

News Writing: Sara Ellis, second.

Ready Writing: Sydney Lange, first, Maddie Casper, sixth.

Copy Editing: Jessica Soto, second, Evian Magoulick, fourth.

Number Sense team took first place. Individually, Luke Drigalla, first, Chloe Rose, second, Elliot Self, fourth and Jack Cabaniss, fifth.

Calculator team took first place and swept the top three: Paige Fariss, first, Morgan Glossup, second and Matthew Cabaniss, third.

Mathematics team took

first place and swept the top three: Luke Drigalla, first, Paige Fariss, second and Elliot Self, third.

Spelling team took first place and had the top four competitors: Ethan Sunshine, first, Jeb Rine, second, Ellie Mescher, third and Cassie Vargas, fourth.

Current Issues and Events took first place with the top three competitors: Jeb Rine, first, Sam Redelsheimer, second and Dray McLane, third.

Social Studies took first place. Individual placements were these: Dray McLane, second, Brooke McLane, third, Anna Redelsheimer, fourth and Nathaniel Rechtfertig, sixth.

Computer Applications: Austin Hollis, first, Reese Rich, second, Jordan Ferguson, third.

Computer Science team won first place with the following placements: Seamus Flanigan, second, Evan Hardt, third and Jaxson Leiskau, fourth.

Congress: Peyton Whitaker, first, Kinsey Yawn, second, Wesley Engleking, third, Liam Baird, fifth, Jolie Lindsey, sixth.

Informative Speaking: Clair Gouveia, third, Kinsey Yawn, fourth, Peyton Whitaker, fifth.

Persuasive Speaking: Liam Baird, third.

Poetry Interpretation: Harper Brown, first.

Prose Interpretation: Kirbee Webb, first, Cesar Castaneda, second, Bekah Sutton, fourth.



The Salado High School Speech and Debate Team competed at the UIL ESC 12 Congress Meet on Nov. 15 where 19 schools participated in the meet. SHS had the following individual results in the meet: James Tipton, first place, Laura Ball, second place, Kinsey Yawn, fifth place and Peyton Whitaker, eighth place. Tipton and Ball will represent Salado High School at the 10th Annual UIL Congress State Meet on January 4 and 5 at the University of Texas at Austin and the Texas State Capitol. The Salado High School Speech and Debate Team will compete next at the Grandview TFA Meet on Nov. 19. The team is coached by Tim Cook. Shown above are (from left) Tipton, Whitaker, Yawn and Ball. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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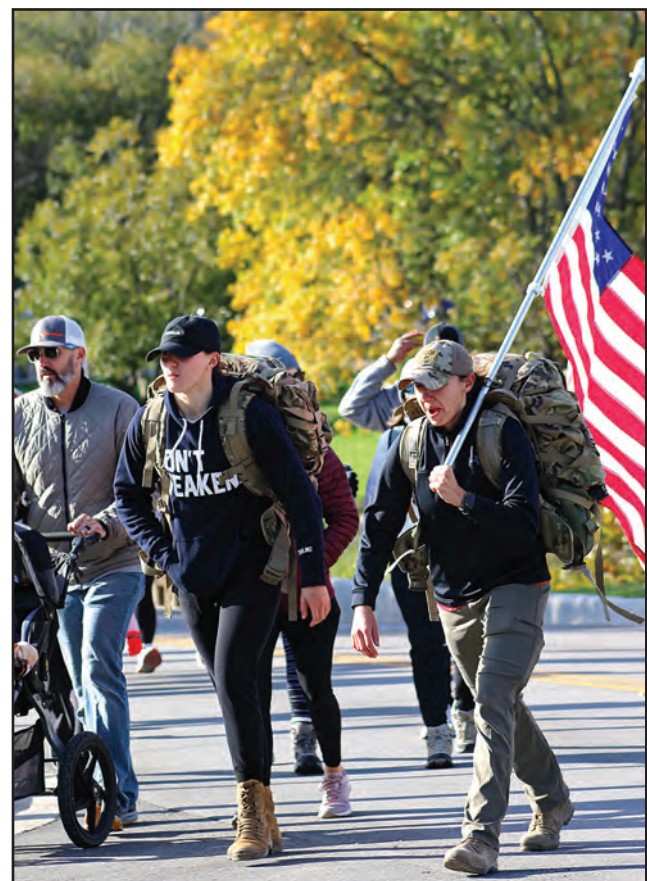


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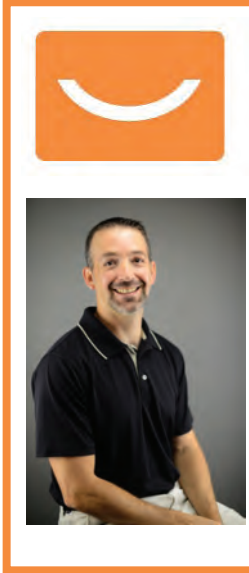
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(COURTESY PHOTO) Frank Gianelli (Andreas Nikolaidis) and grandson Nick Christano (Phillip Nikolaidis).

Final performance Nov. 17 of SHS's Over the River and Through the Woods

The final performance of Over the River and Through the Woods will be 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Salado High School, performed by the SHS Theatre Department.

Love of family is the mantra that runs throughout this endearingly warm-hearted comedy by Joe DiPietro. The audience is taken on a sweet and sentimental journey to a grandparent's house in Hoboken, New Jersey.

At the heart of the plot is a tight-knit Italian-American family. Nick Christano is a 29-year old marketing executive who dutifully visits his four grandparents every Sunday for dinners which are governed by "the three F's" - family, faith, and food.

One Sunday he has an exciting, though devastating announcement: He's being promoted to a new position in Seattle. As Nick is their only relative left in the area, the prospect of losing him calls for some heavy Golden-Ager artillery.

Playwright Joe DiPietro has become a very prolific

writer, having penned four plays since 1995. He is best known for his witty musical "I Love You! You're Perfect! Now Change!" and "Over The River and Through The Woods," which have both been long running hits Off-Broadway in New York.

Several critics have compared DiPietro's writing to Neil Simon's later autobiographical comedy-dramas. DiPietro says that while the characters are based loosely on his own four grandparents, the plot is completely fictional.

Starring as grandparents Nunzio and Emma Cristano, newcomers Sean Murray and Laura Ball provide high-energy performances. Seasoned performers Harper Schreiner-Brown, Phillip Nikolaidis, and Jordyn Ingram enliven the characters of grandmother Aida Gianelli, Nick Cristano, and Caitlin O'Hare respectively. The final addition to the cast is the grandfather curmudgeon, Frank Gianelli, husband to Aida, played by veteran Andreas Nikolaidis.

Crew members include:

El Maes (stage manager), Cort Bethel and Eric Soto (light technicians), May Davis and Ian Miles (special effects technicians), and Kennedy Hewett (sound designer). Other crew members include: Ella Mouton (food designer, costume mistress), Makena Griffin (set construction), Meredith Feutz, Annalise Reed, Alex Gruber (hair and makeup). Interns and alternates include: Kate Lewis, Lisa Lewis, Ellie Reed, and Chasen Jager.

The set was designed and built by tech director Renee Arnett and the Salado High School's Technical Theatre class.

Student directors are seniors Grey Madsen and Kit Nordquist. Assisting the student directors are Ellie Bragg and J.J. Jonas

Tickets are \$5 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. In the spirit of the show, Italian lasagna, garlic bread, and crumble cake (plus more goodies and drinks) will be available at the concession stand.

Temple College presents Mozart's The Magic Flute

Move over Madonna. Pack up your boombox and your cassette tapes. It's time to moonwalk to the Temple College campus for a retro 1980s version of "The Magic Flute," a timeless opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Temple College's Music Department will present "The Magic Flute" Nov. 18-19 at the Mary Alice Marshall Performing Arts Center on the Temple College campus.

This production of Mozart's famous work is a large-scale collaboration featuring vocalists from Temple College and Texas A&M University - Central

Texas, Temple College Orchestra and Temple College Chorale.

"Our students, faculty and community members have worked extremely hard throughout the semester to bring this classic production to life," said Teri Johnson, professor of voice and opera director. "We've had fun combining Mozart's classic with themes from the 1980s, and we believe our audiences will have a great time sharing in the production."

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students with a school ID and \$10 for adults.

The opera will be performed in English.

CTC presents fall drama Pandemonium

Central Texas College (CTC) Fine Arts department will present its fall drama production, "Pandemonium: A Phantasmic Journey," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17-19 at the school's Lady Bird Johnson Fine Arts Center auditorium (Bldg. 218).

The production, directed by Emily Roeder, CTC drama professor, is a series of four quirky 10-minute plays crafted to create a comic book world where chaos wins. The opening play, "Pandemonium," was adapted by Roeder. It be-

gins with Gary, played by Jeremy Gonzales. The second play Gary's comic book "Is It Me?" features Erin Ganaway and Julia Pantzer.

"Home Invasion" is the third comic book and stars Jeremy Gonzales, Chloe Cochran, Faruq Bailey, Destiny August Ford and Zinay Vargas. The final act is entitled "Melto Man and Lady Mantis" and stars Aidan Mason and Alexis Johnson.

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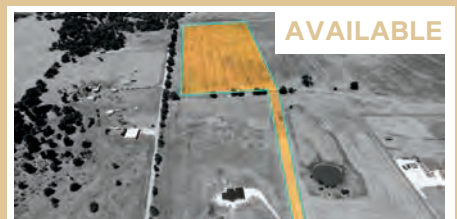
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Nov. 7
 12:02 a.m.; N. Main at Blacksmith. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 12:08 a.m.; Traffic Stop.
 12:53 a.m.; IH-35 at FM 2268. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 3:15 a.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 3:20 a.m.; FM 2484 at Frontage Road (Overpass). Call for Service, Suspicious Person.
 3:56 a.m.; IH-35 at MM 287. Call for Service, Reckless Driving.
 8:19 a.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 8:35 a.m.; Traffic Stop.
 8:37 a.m.; Williams Rd. Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 8:38 a.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 9:42 a.m.; Pace Park and Main St. Cal for Service, Other.
 11:01a.m.; Williams Rd. (Salado High School). Call for Service/Other.
 11:09 a.m.; Williams Rd. and Robertson Rd. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 1:05 p.m.; Mill Creek Dr. (RU OK). Security Check.
 1:10 p.m.; Park Dr. (Daily RU OK Phone Call) Security Check.
 2:40 p.m.; Hidden Glen. Call for Service, Disturbance.
 2:48 p.m.; Rose Way. Call for Service, Other.
 4:11 p.m.; FM 2484. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 4:19 p.m.; Williams Rd. Traffic Stop Written Warning.
 9:33 p.m.; Williams Rd. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 9:38 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 9:41 p.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 10:10 p.m.; Thomas Arnold Rd. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 10:15 p.m.; Thomas Arnold Rd. (Salado Elementary). Call for Service, Open Door.
 10:53 p.m.; Williams Rd. (Middle School). Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 Nov. 8
 9:21 a.m.; N. Stagecoach Rd. (Police Department). Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 10:18 a.m.; Williams Rd. Salado Middle School. Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 1:15 p.m.; Offense Report.
 1:19 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205129
 5:13 p.m.; Royal St. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 5:45 p.m.; Williams Rd. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 5:46 p.m.; Williams Rd. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 6:04 p.m.; Williams/Robertson. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 6:20 p.m.; Royal St. Call for Service, Buzzard Abatement.

6:33 p.m.; Center Circle Rd. Call for Service, Buzzard Abatement.
 6:35 p.m.; IH 35 at 284 SB. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 8:04 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 8:42 p.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 10:14 p.m.; IH 35 at 284 NB. Call for Service, Reckless Driving.
 10:24 p.m.; IH 35 at 285 SB. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 Nov. 9
 7:54 a.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205129
 8:50 a.m.; West Village Rd. Traffic Stop, Citation.
 9:27 a.m.; FM 2484. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 2:54 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205129
 3:03 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205129
 5:47 p.m.; Call for Service, Public Service.
 9:13 p.m.; S. Main (First Baptist Church). Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 10:16 p.m.; N. Main at Blacksmith. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 10:30 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 10:50 p.m.; Block of Logan (New Construction Area). Call for Service, Suspicious Circumstances.
 11:50 p.m.; Salado School Rd. (Thomas Arnold Elementary). Call for Service, Area Check.
 Nov. 10
 12:21 a.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 1:17 a.m.; MM 286 SB. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 8:30 a.m.; Williams Rd. Salado High School. Call for Service, Welfare Concern.
 9:03 a.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 9:17 a.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 9:59 a.m.; Royal and Smith Branch. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 12:53 p.m.; Santa Rosa. Call for Service, Suspicious Circumstance.
 1:27 p.m.; Incident Report, SPD22205167
 1:32 p.m.; Incident Report, SPD22205167
 1:48 p.m.; Park Dr. (Daily RU OK Phone Call). Security Check.
 2:06 p.m.; Brody Way and Katherine Ave. Misc. Activity, Select.
 11:36 p.m.; Mill Creek Ct. Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 11:43 p.m.; IH-35 MM 282 NB. Call for Service, Reckless Driving.
 11:49 p.m.; Loop 121 (Bell County Loop Jail). Call for Ser-

vice, Reckless Driving.
 11:52 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 Nov. 11
 12:38 a.m.; Creek Run Circle. Security Check.
 8:20 a.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 8:31 a.m.; Brody Way and Katherine Ave. Misc Activity, Area Check.
 1:10 p.m.; Park Dr. (Daily RU OK Phone Call). Security Check.
 1:17 p.m.; IH-35 at 284 SB.
 2:08 p.m.; IH-35 at 284 SB.
 3:30 p.m.; Royal St. Misc. Activity, Admin.
 3:31 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205038
 3:47 p.m.; IH-35 S MM 284. Call for Service, Crash.
 4:28 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 4:35 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205038
 7:14 p.m.; S. Main St. Traffic Stop, Citation.
 7:38 p.m.; W. Village Rd. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 8:09 p.m.; Call for Service, Open Door.
 8:12 p.m.; Call for Service, Area Check.
 8:45 p.m.; Salado Plaza at N. Main. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 9:03 p.m.; NB Service Rd. at FM 2484. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 9:53 p.m.; S. Main at Thomas Arnold. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 10:08 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 11:54 p.m.; IH-35 NB at MM 286. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 11:58 p.m.; IH-35 SB MM 286. Call for Service, Stranded Motorist.
 Nov. 12
 2:16 a.m.; IH-35 SB MM 308. Call for Service, Reckless Driving.
 3:23 p.m.; Logan Blvd (Drakes Landing). Call for Service, Area Check.
 8:56 a.m.; Brookshire Brothers. Call for Service, Other Disabled Vehicle.
 8:59 a.m.; IH-35 N MM 285. Call for Service, Welfare Concern.
 9:21 a.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 9:44 a.m.; Brody and Katherine. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 1:02 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 1:16 p.m.; Park Dr. (Daily RU OK Phone Call) Security Check.
 6:19 p.m.; N. Stagecoach Rd. Call for Service, Public Service.
 6:24 p.m.; Old Mill Rd. Call for Service, Animal Com-

plaint.
 6:57 p.m.; Center Circle. Call for Service, Welfare Concern.
 8:30 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205181
 8:36 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205181
 9:07 p.m.; Center Circle.

Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 9:14 p.m.; Old Mill Rd. Call for Service, Citizen Contact.
 9:29 p.m.; Salado Plaza. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 10:06 p.m. FM 2268. Call for Service, Suspicious Cir-

cumstances.
 10:33 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.
 11:23 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22205181

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 11:42 p.m.; Offense Report. SPD22205181
 Nov. 13
 1:29 a.m.; Logan BLVD (Drakes Landing). Call for Service, Area Check.
 1:55 a.m.; Salado School Rd. (TAE 3). Call for Service, Area Check.
 2:14 a.m.; W. Village Rd. (Carothers Sub-Division). Call for Service, Area Check.
 3:17 a.m.; Williams Rd. (Salado Middle School). Call for Service, Area Check.
 3:33 a.m.; Williams Rd. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 3:53 a.m.; FM 2484. Call for Service, Suspicious Circumstances.
 9:02 a.m.; Madyson and Logan. Misc. Activity, Area Check.
 2:12 p.m.; Park Dr. (Daily RU OK Phone Call). Security Check.
 8:23 p.m.; N. Main at Old Town. Traffic Stop, Written Warning.
 8:33 p.m.; FM 2268. Call for Service, Suspicious Circumstances.
 8:44 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22204599
 8:46 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22204599
 8:53 p.m.; Offense Report, SPD22204599
 11:19 p.m.; Salado School Rd. Call for Service, Area Check.
 11:53 p.m.; Pace Park Rd. (Park Bathrooms). Security Check.

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11/06	BRAZOS CT, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/06	OLD MILL RD, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/07	W AMITY RD, Bell County	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/07	FM 2484, Bell County	Authorized controlled burning
11/07	FM 2843 RD, Bell County	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/07	THOMAS ARNOLD RD, Bell County	Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional
11/08	MEADOW LN, Bell County	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/08	M WAY, Salado	HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat
11/09	Elm Grove Road, Bell County	Dispatched & cancelled en route
11/10	ARNOLD PALMER CIR, Bell County	Dispatched & cancelled en route
11/10	Interstate Highway 35 RD, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/10	FM 2484 RD, Salado	Motor vehicle accident with injuries
11/11	LALY LN, Bell County	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/11	CHISHOLM TRL, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
11/11	I35 South HWY, Salado	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.
11/11	I35 South, Salado	Dispatched & cancelled en route
11/11	VISTA VIEW CT, Salado	Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional
11/11	TAHUAYA RD, BELL	Dispatched & cancelled en route
11/11	FOX RD, BELL	Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional
11/12	CRYSTAL SPRINGS CT, BELL	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury
11/12	I-35 SB Service Rd, Salado	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address
11/12	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury
11/12	BLACKBERRY RD, Bell County	Cooking fire, confined to container
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Mystic River - Lots overlooking the Leon River. Neighborhood shaded by a canopy of Live Oak and Pecan trees, walk from your back door to your personal dock at the river bank.

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10 Acres along I-35 frontage, sewage available \$1,750,000
25 Acres on the Leon River, Belton
5 Acres, 2251 County Road 234 Georgetown, TX 78633
300 Acres 0000 CR 212 Coolidge, TX 76635
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