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Voter turnout low in runoffs

Turnout was very low in the two political party primary runoff races May 24 with fewer than 9,500 casting ballots in Bell County. Salado precinct 203 voters cast 902 ballots, 776 in the Republican primary and 23 in the Democrat primary.

Scott Cosper will be the Republican nominee for Texas House District 54. He received 2,491 votes in the runoff race to defeat Austin Ruiz, who received 2,448 votes.

Dr. Dawn Buckingham crushed Susan King in the runoff for the Republican nomination for the Senator District 24. She received 26,413 votes to defeat King, who received 16,645 votes in the runoff.

Elsewhere in Bell County, there is a runoff election for County Commissioner Precinct 1. Challenger Russell T. Schneide defeated the longest-serving commissioner on the court, Richard Cortese. Schneider received 1,302 votes and Cortese received 1.253 votes.

Statewide Republican runoffs results were these:

Railroad Commissioner: Winner Wayne Christian, 190,670 votes; Gary Gates, 183,712 votes.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2: Winner Mary Lou Keel, 183,034 votes; to Ray Wheless, 176,382 votes. Judge, Court of

Criminal Appeals, Place **5:** Winner Scott Walker, 205,117 votes; Brent Webster, 148,871 votes.

The Democratic Party Primary Runoff only hadone race on the ballot.

Railroad Commissioner: Winner Grady Yarbrough, 94,382 votes to Cody Garrett, 82,184.

Not much time to breathe as political parties hold their conventions this summer to kick off the November races.

Southbound mainlanes over Salado Plaza open; northbound in July

Locals and travelers on I-35 are set to wake up to a new traffic pattern on May 26 when the southbound I-35 mainlanes are shifted onto the Salado Plaza overpass through Salado.

Beginning at 7 p.m. May 25 and ending 7 a.m. lanes will be put on the May 26. James Construction closed the southbound right lane of I-35 from exit #286 for FM 2484 to Exit #283 for FM 2268 to make the switch in travel lanes. The overnight closure was still planned as of presstime, but rainy weather this spring has caused several overnight closures to be re-

scheduled on the project. During the closure, the southbound ramps for FM 2484 and FM 2268 will be closed and only one southbound lane will be open through Salado.

Earlier this week, crews were spotted putting new bridge height signs on the overpasses at FM 2484 southbound.

The northbound main-Salado Plaza overpass by July 4, according to John Habermann, PE, Lead I-35 Mobility Coordinator Texas A&M Transportation Institute.

Habermann told Salado Village Voice that after the northbound traffic is put on the overpass, work on the Salado Plaza intersection will be completed within two to three weeks and the underpass will be reopened with new traffic patterns for the north end of town.



This photo shows two streams of water converging into one near Stagecoach Circle in Salado. (Courtesy Photo)

Village working to address flooding at Stagecoach Circle

By TIM FLEISCHER Editor-in-Chief

The Village continues to work on the issue of flooding at Stagecoach Circle and Chisholm Trail.

Mayor Skip Blancett said that there are four things contributing to the flooding conditions in that area: Hidden Glen, a tributary from west of I-35, I-35 construction and the area being developed in the

flood plain.

Blancett said that the Village continues to work with the developer of Hidden Glen to see that the developer improves the retention pond that it designed to hold waters during rain events. "The one they built was not deep enough," Blancett said.

Showing a picture of water flow from two different sources, Blancett said that a tributary from

the west side of I-35 feeds into the area. "We cannot control it," he added.

Additionally, with the expansion of I-35 in Salado, the culverts were enlarged and cause the water coming from the west to come at a much "faster rate than ever before. We are seeing that at Hidden Glen, at Salado Plaza Dr., at the Presbyterian Church, and at the new subdivision on the creek."

"This area is in a floodplain," Blancett said, "It always has been. The developer should never have been allowed to build there."

Blancett said that he was meeting with county officials as well as Texas Department of Transportation officials to see what could be done to alleviate those contributing causes.

Salado Cemetery hosts annual **Memorial Day program May 30**

The Salado Cemetery Association will host the annual Memorial Day Service at 9:30 a.m. on May 30 at the Historic Salado Cemetery on Baines St. Everyone is invited to honor our veterans on this special day and pay tribute to their service to our

The purpose of the Memorial Day ceremony is to remember the veterans buried not just in Salado Cemetery but in all of

the Salado-area cemeter ies, including family and church cemeteries, by a roll call of their names. All Veteran's grave sites will have flags placed on them. The Veterans are from the Texas Revolutionary War, Early Day Rangers, Home Guard, Indian Wars, Mexican War, Confederate and Union Armies, Spanish American War, WWI and II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and from peace time

The Memorial Day ceremony will consist of: the Bell County Sherriff's Posse presenting the colors; honors to each of the armed services; a Commemorative Air Force flyover; and a brass ensemble lead by Clayton Capps playing music for the program. Carl V. Thompson, Chaplain (COL) Ret., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Salado, will brief remarks

honoring veterans. CW3 (USA Retired) Bryan Fritch will read the roll call of veterans' names this year. Taps will be played at the conclusion of the ceremo-

Light refreshments will be served following the closing of the Memorial Day ceremony. Seating will be provided by the Village of Salado. Guests are reminded to bring umbrellas since the event is held outside.

divide Village Mayor says he won't let rumors

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"There are two things people do not like. They do not like change. And they do not like things to stay the same."

Mayor Skip Blancett talked about change and things staying the same during an extended report during the May 19 Board

"There is no way to stop this from happening," Blancett said, pointing to the interstate just outside the municipal building. "There are 100,000 vehicles a day and we cannot stop the growth as a result

of Aldermen meeting.

"We are going to go forward," he said, but we are going to go forward carefully and cautiously."

"There is not one person up here (the board of aldermen) who does not understand the responsibility that we have in our hands."

In the past 18 months, Blancett explained, the board has had to "face things that no other board has had to face."

"Sewer, Sanctuary, the interstate, Stagecoach Inn," he listed among the challenges faced by the Village in the past two

"We have taken unwarranted, brutal criticism on the sewer," he said, "but no one builds a house without first deciding the cost and options available. It has taken time to do that."

"Not one person up here will vote for eminent domain," he said, "and if you continue to represent that in the community, you divide the village and nothing more."

The mayor said that he would not "let rumors driven by self-greed and self-interest divide this village."

"If you don't know the answer, ask me," he said, "I do."

Village working on final layout for hike/bike trail

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If the Village does not turn in the final draft of the path for its downtown trail, it could lose the \$300,000 Transportation Alternatives Program grant that it was awarded earlier in the year.

Village Since the learned in December that it would be awarded the \$300,000 grant, which includes \$60,000 in matching local funds, the route of the proposed trail has changed several times.

'It is fluid," City administrator Kim Foutz has said of the route of

the trails which connects Salado's College Hill Park with Salado Creek in a looped trail that parallels Main Street along Peddler's Alley, extends north to the south bank of Salado Creek, extends east along the banks of Salado Creek and then to the west side of Center Circle and back again crossing Royal Street and returning to Salado College Hill Park.

The Trails and Parks committee, chaired by alderman Amber Preston-Dankert, met on May 24 to determine a final route

to submit for the trail. The proposed hike and bike trail will be 10-feet wide and concrete with some aggregate in area. It will connect the downtown business district to residential areas, as well, according to Preston-Dankert.

"We are trying to minimize the upset to businesses as much as possible," she said May 19. "We have had several alignments."

The latest alignment will be presented to the board of aldermen at their May 26 meeting and then submitted to Texas Department of Transporta-

Salado aldermen voted 4-0-1 in April 2015 in favor of the grant application and matching local funds of \$60,000 in order to meet a May 4 application deadline. The grant application had been researched and developed but a subcommittee that included Aldermen Michael McDougal and Amber Preston-Dankert, Will Lowery, Darlene Walsh, Claire Hartman and David

According to City Manager Kim Foutz, construction of the hike and bike trail will not begin until fall 2016.

Other Bell County projects to receive grants were these: City of Belton's, \$2.1 million Chisholm Trail Hike and Bike Facility Phase II, and nearly \$500,000 in Old Nolanville Road Elementary Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety improvements for the City of Nolanville

"We are pleased to have these projects approved as we work with our local communities to enhance their local multi-modal transportation systems," said Bobby Littlefield, District Engineer for Tx-DOT's Waco District.

Earlier in 2015, the Texas Department Transportation announced a call for TAP projects in small urban and nonurban areas. Using federal

TAP funding, the Texas Transportation Commission then authorized funding for 17 small urban projects in September and 33 non-urban projects in December. In accordance with

TxDOT's TAP rules, eligible project activities were limited to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure projects, and the TAP funding was identified for construction only.

It is anticipated that all TxDOT selected 2015 TAP projects will be let for construction within three years.

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The bathroom putsch

The authors of The Federalist Papers neglected to explain the fearsome powers that inhere in the "Dear Colleague" letter under our system of government.

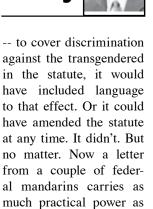
It is the instrument by which middling bureaucrats impose their will on the nation, as the assistant secretary for civil rights at the Department of Education and the principal deputy assistant attorney general for civil rights at the Department of Justice just did in the matter of transgender bathroom policy in our schools and colleges.

The transgender edict is a perfect distillation of the Obama administration's centralizing reflex, highhanded unilateral rule and burning desire to push the boundaries of cultural change as far as practical in its remaining time in of-

Its letter is backed by the implicit threat of withdrawal of federal funds (a more appropriate salutation might have been "To Whom It Concerns -- Or Else"). The letter contends that Title IX, the federal statute banning sex discrimination in education, mandates its preferred transgender policy.

Yet sex is different than gender identity (as all viewers of "I Am Cait" are supposed to know). If Congress had meant in 1972 -- when the current debate was unimaginable





a law duly passed by Con-

gress and signed by the

president. It is government

by epistle. Transgender students deserve to be treated with respect, but it's not unreasonable to worry about having biologically male students in the same restroom as girls, and vice versa. An obvious compromise is the single-occupancy bathroom, which protects transgender students from harassment and addresses privacy concerns for other stu-

dents. This isn't good enough for the Obama administration. Its diktat effectively requires schools to allow boys identifying as girls into girls' bathrooms and locker rooms, as well as girls' dorm rooms and sports teams.

It is infused with a radical spirit. Gender identity is fluid and entirely sub-

jective, the letter makes clear, referring "to an individual's internal sense of gender." As soon as a student notifies a school of his or her changing status, it "will begin treating the student consistent with the student's gender identity." (It's easy to imagine scenarios for abuse -- if an unscrupulous women's college basketball team ever wants to topple the dominant UConn program, it should find male players who identify as female for a season.)

The sweep of the measure is symptomatic of the administration's moral fervor on the issue. In announcing a lawsuit against the state of North Carolina for an allegedly retrograde bathroom law -- i.e., under it, people use facilities matching their birth sex -- Attorney General Loretta Lynch compared the state's action to Jim Crow and resistance to Brown v. Board of Education.

By casting the issue as the next great civil-rights crusade, Lynch and the administration delegitimize the opposition, and prepare the ground for treating traditional beliefs about the immutability of sex as thought crimes. Strong letter, no doubt, to follow.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2016 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Thank you for your service; Thank you for our freedom

John Bradley was one of the Marines that raised the flag on Iwo Jima. At 15, his granddaughter, Alison, wrote this letter to him:

"Dear Grandpa,

You'll see on the envelope there is no address. I sat a long time and wondered where to address it. Heaven? I hope it ends up getting to you.

I've been thinking about you lately.

This past holiday, Daddy took us to Washington, D.C., to learn about you.

He told us how as a young, unmarried man you boarded a cramped boat with thousands of other young Marines and shipped off to Iwo Jima to either live or die.

I saw the letter you wrote your mother from Mount Suribachi. described how filthy you were and how you would give your left arm for a good shower and a clean

Mayor Skip Blancett

shave. How did you do it? I'll never know.

Daddy showed us the original footage of the flagraising in 1945. Over and over we saw you raise that flag.

In four days, we climbed up your leg at the Marine Corps Memorial, had a personal tour of Congress, and the White House.

I have finally obtained knowledge and understanding of the love and respect that the world has for you. In four days, I learned more about you than I did in the twelve years that I knew you.

Why did you not tell us about the Navy Cross?

And, how Congress stopped and the Senate lined up to shake your hand? Why did you never tell us these stories?

I am writing this letter exactly fifty-two years since the flagraising. I sat and tried to picture exactly how you felt and what it was like being on a little island thousands of miles from home.

Every year, Grandpa, we go to your grave and tell stories about how it was when you were alive. We sing your favorite songs. Can you hear us?

I don't know where to send this letter, so it will go into my drawer.

Your loving

Granddaughter, Alison Bradley

(Flags of our Fathers: Bradley)

It will soon be Memorial Day. Thank you for the freedom we enjoy.



Getting back to first Principles

Americans still enjoy freedom of religion. But these days, they're expected to leave their faith in the pew or at home -- not allow it to influence their behavior in the public square.

The founding fathers didn't take that view. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports," George Washington said. "In vain would that man claim tribute to patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happi-

ness." Yet many do, in fact, work very actively to undermine these pillars. That's why I was honored to join the Ethics and Public Policy Center recently at its 40th anniversary event. EPPC's motto is "defending American ideals since 1976." But what really makes its contributions so invaluable is that it's defending ideals that date back two centuries before that.

"We take great pride in the fact that people with differing viewpoints can come to the table and be a part of a larger conversation about these very important and very urgent issues," according to EPPC Vice President Michael

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

Cromartie. At a time when those who take their faith seriously can feel highly marginalized, EPPC is a necessary advocate.

I'm not just talking about cultural issues, where the role of faith seems more obvious. I'm referring to the whole gamut of issues. As EPPC President Ed Whelan has noted, the Center was founded at the height of the Cold War "to counter the myth of moral equivalence" between the East and the West.

Beyond the missile counts and competing proxy battles in far-flung hotspots lay the oft-overlooked fact that the Soviet Union was based on a godless, morally bankrupt system. The intellectual contributions of EPPC helped Cold War generals such as Ronald Reagan break through the malaise of détente, and achieve what EPPC Distinguished Senior Fellow George Weigel calls "the successful endgame of the Cold War -- the victory of freedom over Communism."

Besides foreign policy, there is a wide range of other important issues to be addressed -- and EPPC scholars are there. From stem-cell research and Medicare spending to judicial activism and entitlement reform, they provide legislative testimony, hard-hitting op-eds, and timely reports that flout the superficial analysis so common in our sound-bite culture.

And all from an organization that employs fewer than two dozen people. No wonder Weekly Standard co-founder Fred Barnes has said the Center "punches above its weight."

The goal, as House Speaker Paul Ryan said in his keynote speech at the EPPC event, is to take what we've learned from the great thinkers of the past and apply it to the moment. To the issues at hand. We shouldn't simply react -- we should be making informed decisions that adhere to a clearly defined standard.

Because as much as we're involved in policy-related, day-to-day issues, we always need to

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Signage helps business

To the Editor:

We are the only RV park in Salado that tell, show and hand out the Jewel magazine book to folks that stay here.

We have lost money (income) over this construction time by twothirds of what we could

Make sure your child rides safe every trip

Every parent wants the best for their child, but when it comes to keeping their child safe in the car, there is often confusion surrounding which car seat is safest and how to use it correctly. The problem is that keeping them safe in vehicles isn't as easy as it might appear.

Parents are reminded to keep children rear-facing until age two or until the limit of their rear-facing convertible seat, usually 40 pounds or more. Also, children should stay in a 5-point harness system until they are ready to ride in a booster seat. Booster seats are for children who are at least age four and 40 pounds or more and mature enough to sit still in a booster. Finally, keep children in a booster seat until the seat belt fits correctly. This is usually at 4'9" tall and sometime between ages 8 and 12 years old. The average child reaches 4'9" at age 11!

BACK TO PRINCIPLES FROM PAGE 2A

go back to first principles. The team at the EPPC -which includes James Capretta, Mona Charen, Pete Wehner, Stanley Kurtz and so many others -- is absolutely central to what is really involved in leading the conservative movement. They put the daily ws cycle into a larger context.

Perhaps more importantly, they highlight the need for civil society. You'd never know it from the shouting heads on the cable-news stations and on the op-ed pages, but not everything has to be about politics. EPPC knows that.

President Reagan once honored EPPC "for its singular contribution in clarifying and reinforcing the bond between the Judeo-Christian moral tradition and the momentous problems that confront the United States." Here's hoping its next 40 years is even more productive.

Ed Feulner is the founder of The Heritage Foundation (heritage. org).

<u>Your Voice</u>

Letters to the Editor

have received and more from the loss of drive-by, some do not stop because of the difficult exit.

My suggestion with all due respect is to ask for signage as part of a grant from the state. Texas Logo sign has increased the monthly/yearly cost and the set up printing fee. Those of us who stayed through the tough times need, deserve, a info and exit/ramp sign to get folks off the highway and to our

Five years of signage would be fair and I would

think the big billboards would help, too, to get people here from off the highway. General signage on billboards with the type of stores, they would not have to have names just general info, i.e. winery, restaurants, shops, rv park, and the like.

When people see the blue information sign they know to exit and take a break, rest or stay a night.

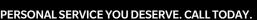
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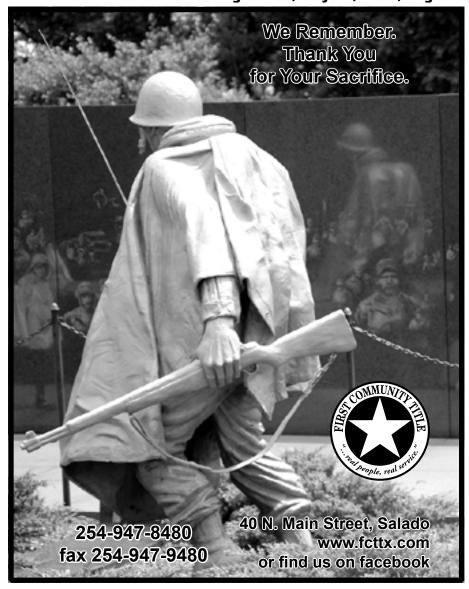
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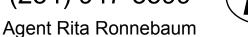
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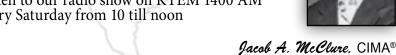
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Bell County Writer's Guild will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m.Thursday, June 2 at the Lena Armstrong Public Library, 301 E. first Ave., Belton.

The topic will be Poet-

ic Charm/poetry in cookbooks. Bring recipes and writings.

Open to the public. For more information, call 760-6194.



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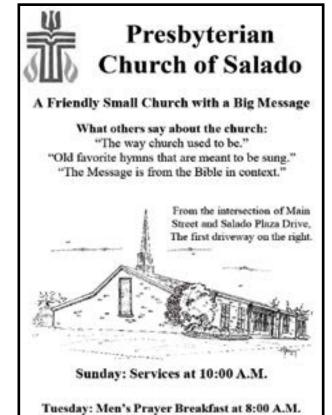
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Deaton marries Phillips May 21 in Belton

Sarah Gail Deaton of Salado and Terry Brandon Phillips of Salado were married May 21, 2016 at Yettie Polk Park Gazebo in Belton. David W. Phillips Jr. officiated the Christian Covenant Ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Randall and Beck Ray of Salado and Kenneth Deaton of Nolanville. She is a 1998 graduate of Salado High School and is a Direct Care Professional at Community Housing for Adults in Dallas.

The groom is the son of David W. Phillips, Jr. and Kathy Jackson Phillips Bacliff, both formerly of Salado. He is a 1997 graduate of Salado High School and is a Lead Mental Health Tech at Sundance Hospital in Dallas.

Jacq McCullough of Temple served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Kerry Leise of Temple, cousin of the bride, Robin King of Belton, friend of the bride, Rachel Phillips of Little River, sister of the groom.

Nathan Alvarado of Temple served as Best Man. Groomsmen included Kevin Deaton of Midlothian, brother of bride, Jimmy Deaton of Whiteo-



Sarah Gail Deaton nee Mrs. Sarah Phillips

ak, brother of the bride, Kaz Whitney of Little River, friend of groom.

Flower girl was Emily Louise Deaton of Midlothian, niece of bride. Ring bearer was Colin Wayne Deaton of Whiteoak, nephew of bride.

Ushers were Justin Wayne Deaton of Midlothian, nephew of bride, Shane Weston Deaton of Whiteoak, nephew of bride.

Music was performed by Aurora Zenfell, (Cello) of Austin, Elena Bessire, (Viola) of Austin, Dixie Yoder, (Violin) of Austin.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at Yettie Polk Park in Belton.

A reception was hosted by the parents of the bride at Harris Community Center in Belton.

The couple plan to reside in Balch Springs. The couple honeymooned on a camping trip to White Rock Mountain, Winslow, Arkansas.

Chamber/Tourism holds quarterly breakfast June 1 at Holiday Inn

The Salado Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau will host their second 2016 quarterly breakfast entitled "What's Up Salado"? The topic will be Updating the Media Representing Your Business. Join us on Wednesday, June 1 at 8:00 a.m. at the Salado Holiday Inn Express in the Mill Creek Meeting Room. All Chamber members and anyone considering Chamber membership is invited to attend.

David Perez owner of Concentus Media will be the primary presenter. Concentus, based in Temple, Texas specializes in producing marketing strategies and ad creative for clients attaining marketplace position for their business. They are a full service ad agency proficient in many forms of media. Dave will discuss ways to better position your business regarding your brand, logo, copy for ads and website direction.

Mike Bartoszek of Wonderstruck Photography in Salado will be on hand to discuss photography and pointers to best showcase your business.

After the presentation, if you are interested in further engagement with the presenters, Salado Chamber/Tourism will tell you about a cost effective Media Package that has been worked out in conjunction with Concentus Media and Wonderstruck Photography.

For further information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau at 254-947-5040.



The Visitor Center Demonstration Garden Brochure was recognized by the state Master Gardener Association in the written education category. This was one of three awards won by the Bell County Master Gardeners. Susan Terry is shown with the award.

Dog Daze to be held June 18 on **Salado Winery grounds**

The Salado Chamber of Commerce would like to invite pet owners, their pets, and anyone else who loves animals for a day of doggone fun at the 5th annual Dog Daze of Summer Festival. This year's event will take place at the Salado Winery; June 18, from 10 a.m-3 p.m.. Admission is free. Bring your furry friends and enjoy an array of animal themed vendors, music from a live jazz band, food and treats for you and your pets; as well as several contests.

A pet costume contest, best trick contest, biggest

dog contest, and smallest dog contest will take place for a chance to win prizes. There will also be a raffle every hour (must be present to win), that includes a round of golf for four. Raffle tickets are only \$5.

The Salado Chamber is thrilled to have a chance to give a portion of the proceeds to the Operation K9. Sponsorships and vendor spaces are still available, contact Erin at the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040, eklingemann@saladotx.gov visit www.salado.com.



In costume or not in costume, animals and their human escort is invited to enjoy Dog Daze, June 18. These skirted cuties spent last year showing-off their doggie fashions.



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9 am

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Patsy Parmer, Scholarship Chair, presented a scholarship to Joy Pryor

Dames scholarship awarded to Salado Senior Joy Pryor

The Gov. Samuel Mathews Colonial Dames XVII Century Chapter recently met at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Temple.

Registrar, Jane Debenport, introduced the guest, Kathy Sartor; two members of the Peter Folger, Waco CDXVIIC Chapter,

Naomi Mangum and Neil Wiese. Other guest included the David Pryor family. Patsy Parmer. Schol-

Patsy Parmer, Scholarship Chair, presented a scholarship to Joy Pryor, a senior at Salado High School.

The program, "Colonial Music," was presented by Jane Debenport.

Jane explained the use of 'Meterical Hymns,' by the colonist. Mrs. Debenport explained how music is ingrained in our souls.

The State Board of Management will meet in September at the Temple Hilton Garden Inn. The next Chapter meeting will be in October.

FOR YOUR NEXT ROAD TRIP

Texas Travel guide offered by TX Department of Transportation

AUSTIN – If you're planning a road trip this summer, the Texas Department of Transportation offers the Texas State Travel Guide, Texas Highways Events Calendar and Texas Official Travel Map to help you get where you're going and have fun along the way.

"Whether you have a particular destination in mind or are just planning to explore Texas, these publications will help you every mile of your trip," said Joan Henderson, Tx-DOT's Travel Information Division director. "Texas is big, and so is the list of things to do and places to see offered in these publications. Plus, the travel information is free."

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The Events Calendar is published quarterly by season. The summer edi-



tion, available now, includes events ranging from festivals and fairs to rodeos, food events, music, art and museum exhibits, theatrical performances and market days.

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travel publications, summer vacationers will find a wealth of destination information and colorful feature stories in Texas Highways magazine. Founded as a travel magazine in 1974, the award-winning Texas Highways today has nearly 400,000 monthly readers across the United States and around the

Look for Texas Highways magazine at hundreds of newsstands statewide, including H-E-B, Target, Walmart, Randall's and Barnes & Noble,

the Park

Annual Movies in the Park Series Kicks Off May 28 (Temple, TX) - The spicable of masters, From producing this event -

(Temple, TX) – The Temple Parks Foundation's Movies in the Park series will officially kick off at sundown on Saturday, May 28 at Miller Park (1919 N. 1st Street.) featuring the 3-D animated comedy film, Minions, sponsored by McLane Children's Scott & White in Temple.

"This is a fantastic anniversary of 10 years of Movies in the Park," said Allan Einboden, Temple Parks Foundation Pres-It is wonderful to partner with McLane Children's to present Minions. McLane Children's will also provide some entertaining activities for the kids before the movie begins. We look forward to having everybody join us for this fun and free event."

Ever since the dawn of time, the Minions have lived to serve the most despicable of masters. From T. rex to Napoleon, the easily distracted tribe has helped the biggest and the baddest of villains. Now, join protective leader Kevin, teenage rebel Stuart and lovable little Bob on a global road trip where they'll earn a shot to work for a new boss - the world's first female super-villain, and try to save all of Minionkind...from annihilation. Minions is rated PG.

The movie will be projected on a 30 x 17 foot high definition screen featuring a sound system that rivals any indoor movie theater experience. The screen and presentation of the movie are provided by Grand Avenue Theater.

"Movies in the Park has become a favorite summertime tradition here in Temple," said Kevin Beavers, Temple Parks & Recreation Director. "We are pleased that the Temple Parks Foundation is again producing this event – something they have done since 2006."

Pre-movie activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with the movie starting at sunset. Movies in the Park is free and open to the public. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs, blankets and snacks. Concessions will be available for purchase. Other movies shown during the series include: Raiders of the Lost Ark on June 18 at Bend o' the River (7915 S. General Bruce Dr.) sponsored by H-E-B and The Good Dinosaur on July 23 at West Temple Park (121 Montpark Rd.) sponsored by Sam's Club in Temple.

For more information about the 2016 Movies in the Park series, visit templeparks.com or contact Special Events Coordinator Holly Leiferman at 254.298.5440.

Temple College Business and Continuing Education announces summer courses

The Temple College Division of Business and Continuing Education is offering 30 different courses for businesses and individuals this summer.

The courses cover a wide variety of areas, including health professions, business and marketing, computer applications, information technology, accounting and finance, human resources and leadership, communication, language and manufacturing.

New courses available this summer include the Project Management Suite and the Administrative Assistant Suite, which will be offered every month via ED2GO; and Introduction to Data Networks, which will

Cedar Valley Baptist Gospel Singing held May 27

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing will be held May 27 at First Cedar Valley Baptist Church. The church is located at 12237 FM 2843 Salado.

Singing Starts around 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

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For information or directions: 254-947-5100 - 254-913-2851 Pastor Bro. JW Husung and music director Donnie Jackson invite you to join in the worship in song and music.

Senior Center dance June 2

The Belton Senior Center will be having a country and western dance from 6:30 to 9:30 pm on Thursday, June 2, at 842 Mitchell St. in Belton. Music will be provided by the "Old Friends" band. There will be a \$5 admission fee, and guests are encouraged to bring snacks or finger food to share. For more information, contact the Belton Senior Center at 254-939-1170.

be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. July 19 through Aug.

All classes will be held in Berry Hall on the main Temple College campus in Temple. To see the complete schedule of classes, visit http://templejc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/BCE-Summer-2016-Schedule.

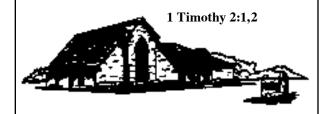
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Village nixes variance requests for parking lot, OKs subdivision

By Tim Fleischer Editor-in-Chief

Salado aldermen turned down requests for variances for a crushed gravel parking lot at Center Circle, following a public hearing on the matter in which no one spoke in favor or against May 19. Shortly after, the board approved a list of variances for Phase I of a subdivision in the extra territorial jurisdiction and one aldermen even hinted that incentives could be offered to bring the property into the village limits through voluntary annexation.

City administrator Kim Foutz reported that the work on the parking lot had been completed before a building permit was filed with the city.

Larry Wolfe, who has been managing the property for the past year, told *Salado Village Voice* after the May 19 meeting that he did not realize that "we needed to file a separate building permit for putting down some gravel."

The issue that seemed to rile aldermen David Williams and Fred Brown was that Wolfe did not follow the right processes. While Wolfe was present for the May 19 meeting, he did not speak before the board. Nor did the board ask for his input, although later in the evening on a subdivision request for several variances, aldermen asked the developer to address the board on those issues.

Village engineer John Simcik advised aldermen to deny the requests from The Shed on the grounds that it was incomplete. The two-page building permit filed on March 24 included an aerial photo of the property with the parking lot outlined. Apparently missing from the permit was a Development Plan and a hydrological study of the impact of the gravel parking lot on the floodplain during flood events.

While Simcik warned aldermen against approving variances, he also told them that the Flood Damage Prevention ordinance and Subdivision Ordinance are more stringent than many other communities particularly in the requirements concerning fill. The Flood Damage Prevention ordinance, for example, has a no fill requirement for anything in the floodplain. It requires that if any fill is added to an area that is in the floodplain that a similar amount be taken away on the same property so that there is a zero gain

Most other communities, according to Simcik, allow for up to one foot of fill in the floodplain without requiring variances.

Quite a bit of work has been done at the corner of Royal and Center Circle, upgrading and expanding The Shed and The Venues buildings and grounds. Wolfe said that he was told by the Village before work began to file a singlebuilding permit and to amend it as necessary. He said that he was also told by the Code Enforcement officer Chrissy Lee that he would not need to file a building

permit for the gravel park-

"It wasn't until later that they told me I did," he

After turning down the variance requests for The Shed, aldermen approved a list of variances recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning board for Phase 1 of the Salado Mill Subdivision. Phase 1 of the subdivision is 5.42 acres and nine residential lots that will front Stinnett Mill Rd. in the ETJ of the Village of Salado. Variances were given for sections of the subdivision ordinance dealing with street improvements, sidewalks, sight distances and driveway locations, wastewater facility design, approval of a concept plan before a final plane is approved and reserving an access road entrance of Stinnett Mill Rd. Variance requests concerning fire hydrants and drainage were withdrawn from consideration.

"When we decided not to annex into the city, that changed everything," said developer/owner Bear Rosamond, who added that "we have only been met with contention from village staff."

He added that the decision not to annex into Salado was a business one dealing with property taxes for the upscale homes he intended on building there.

Fred Brown asked if he "would be open to annexing if we gave you some concessions."

"Absolutely," the Rosmond replied.

Grand Ole Opry is Coming to Town!

In 1925, Nashville heard the start of a onehour country music radio show. Broadcast on WSM, the Grand Ole Opry's original purpose was to promote the station's parent insurance company through the relatable medium of country music. Over time, the program became enormously popular, evolving into a stage show that soared to the national spotlight and attracted the brightest stars of its genre. Grand Ole Opry, opening June 1, 2016 at the Bell County Museum, is an exhibition that documents the radio show known as the "home of American music" through the work of commercial photographer Gordon Gillingham during the 1950s.

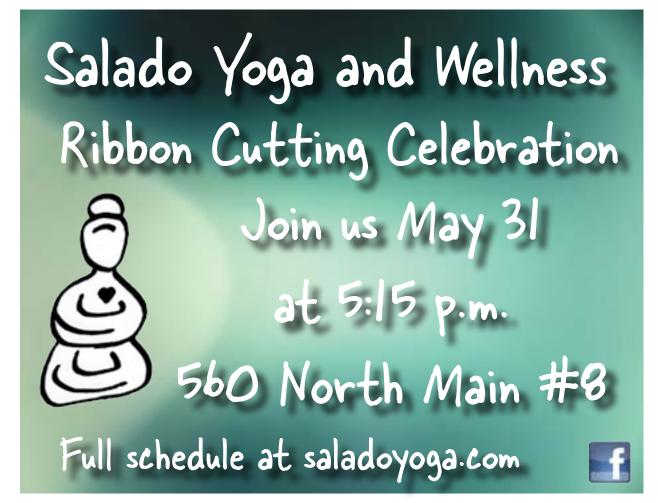
These photographs catalog the Opry in its prime. The positive postwar atmosphere of the United States was critical for the success of the radio show and of country music in general. Gillingham captures the spirit, camaraderie, and sheer joy of the era by focusing his lens both on- and off-stage.

Photographs of Minnie Pearl, Chet Atkins, and Patsy Cline performing demonstrate the carousing spirit of the performances, while pictures of June Carter, Johnny Cash, and Roy Rogers interacting with their fans offer a backdoor perspective of the Oprv.

Though a crucial part of the Opry's historical fabric, many of Gillingham's remarkable photographs have never been published or reproduced. Grand Ole Opry unveils this view of a vital hallmark of American culture holistically, embedding the photographs in historical context and audio snippets of the radio show itself.

Opening weekend for the exhibit, Saturday, June 4, will include a presentation by Professor Mary Fairlie about early American music and the Grand Ole Opry starting at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Carnegie building. Dr. Fairlie, the Director of Temple College Orchestra, teaches American Music and is dedicated to musical excellence while promoting the enjoyment of music. Following this presentation, from Noon - 4 p.m., will be open microphone opportunities for those wanting to share their musical Opry talents. For more information or to schedule your performance time contact Niki Vaughan, 254-933-5243. To top off the day, radio station WACO 100 will be broadcasting live from the Bell County Museum parking lot between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Make plans to spend time at the Bell County Museum on June 4. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, Noon - 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grand Ole Opry runs through Saturday, Aug. 6.

Grand Ole Opry provides insider access to the radio show that forever cemented country music's role in American culture. The show is still on the air and has become the longest running radio program in the world. The exhibition is toured by ExhibitsU-SA, a national program of Mid-America Arts Alliance. ExhibitsUSA sends more than 25 exhibitions on tour to more than 100 small- and mid-sized communities every year. More information is available at www.maaa.org and www. eusa.org.





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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

May 26, 2016









(PHOTO BY SUZANNE PAYNE) Chase Basham pitches for Salado in game one of the series with Navarro. He pitched seven innings, struck out one and gave up three hits and three runs.

Salado dominates Navarro

Salado Eagles bats dominated Navarro in their two-game sweep of the Panthers last week in the Regional Quarterfinals of the 4A baseball playoffs. Salado outhit Navarro 17 to six in the two games, ending the #6-rated Priates' season at 28-4.

Navarro

Navarro scored just one run against the Eagles on May 20, without the benefit of a hit. Leo Herrera walked to lead off the game and Trevor Ripken was hit by the pitcher. Herrera stole third base and scored on a passed ball.

The Pirates only got two hits off of Drew Dobbins, who pitched the entire game for the Eagles and struck out six batters and walked three. Salado had 10 hits off of Matthew Maldonado and Zach Moore.

The Eagles tied the

score in the bottom of the first. Chase Basham led off the frame when he was hit by the pitcher. He advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Drew Dobbins and scored on a single to center by Jacob Wilk.

Wilk doubled to left in the third and scored on a double to left by Grant Taylor. Courtesy runner Cutter Hudgens scored on an error by the Panther first baseman to make the score 3-1.

Salado added six runs in the fifth inning. Garrett Lightfoot led off with a single and Preston Payne followed with a single to left. An error on the next play loaded the bases. Phillip Ellis laid down a bunt that scored Lightfoot and kept the bases loaded. Basham then crushed a shot to right field for a triple to score three runners. He scored on a single to right by Dobbins. Courtesy runner Jake Harvey stole second and went to third after Cody Wolf lined out to center. He scored on a flyball to right.

Lightfoot led off the bottom of the sixth with a double to left. He scored on a double to right by Preston Payne to bring the score to 10-1.

Dobbins ended the game by forcing Moore to ground to third and striking out Dean Wallace and Hunter Stephens.

Eagles 8 Navarro

Salado Eagles scored five runs in the eighth inning to put away the Geronimo Navarro Panthers 8-3 May 19 in the first of their best-of-three series in the regional quarterfinals.

Grant Taylor led off the eighth inning with the game tied 3-3 with a single to left. Peyton Kyburz laid down a sacrifice bunt to move courtesy runner Jake Harvey to second.

Garrett Lightfoot hit a double to left to score the runner. Lightfoot stole third and Ryan Oakes walked to put runners at the corners. A walk to Drew Dobbins loaded the bases. Cody Wolf hit a two-run double to left. Jacob Wilk followed with a two-run double to right before the final out was recorded.

With a five point lead in his pocket, reliever Cody Wolf tossed two strikeouts in the bottom of the eighth. He gave up one hit, a single to Walter, who went to second on a passed ball but was caught trying

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Eagles face Sinton in Region Semi-Final

Salado Eagles will face the Sinton Pirates in the Region IV Semi-Final after sweeping the Navarro Panthers last week.

Game one will be 7 p.m. May 27 at San Marcos High School. Game two will be 1 p.m. May 28 at San Marcos High School with game three 30 minutes afterward, if necessary, to determine the best-of-three series.

The Pirates are 24-9-1. Sinton got past Boerne in last week's Region Quarterfinal round, winning the best of three series 1-0 loss, 3-0 win, 2-0 win.

Sinton beat Bandera in the area round in three games, 8-1 win, 2-4 loss, 4-3 win.

The Pirates, the runnerup in District 31-4A, beat the Crulla Gators, the third place team from 32-4A, 6-2 and 2-1.

Sinton reached the Region IV Semifinals last year, ending the season with a 19-13 and 8-6 record. They return six players from that squad.

CJ Zepeda, senior catcher, is hitting .495 this year with 29 RBIs.

Mark Villareal is a senior outfielder. He is bat-

ting 2.65 with 9 RBIs.

Jordan Martinez is a Junior shortstop and pitcher. He bats .400 and has 20 RBIs. On the mound, he has a 1.12 ERA in 13 appearances and has struck out 100 batters in 68 innings.

Junior third baseman Cameron Culver bats .230 and has scored nine runs and knocked in 8 RBIs.

Sophomore pitcher Mason Hopkins has a 0.92 ERA in 12 mound appearances. He has struck out 60 batters and allowed 45 hits and 19 runs.

Eagles are led at the plate by Jacob Wilk, who has a .431 batting average with 17 RBIs and 11 runs scored; Tate Harvey, who has a .417 batting average with 3 RBIs and 12 runs scored; Cody Wolf, .339 batting average, 20 RBIs and 17 runs scored and Grant Taylor, .295 batting average, 26 RBI, 15 runs scored and three homers.

On the mound, Cody Wolf has done the most work for the Eagles, pitching 79.1 innings with an ERA of .549. He has struck out 106 batters and allowed just 37 hits and 17 runs scored. Drew Dobbins has appeared on the mound for 51 innings, with an ERA of 1.647. He has struck out 55 batters and allowed 25 hits and 18

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Cheer: Most Improved, Cynthia Howell; Most Spirited, Amy Coleman; Eagle Pride, Jeremiah Del Rio; Outstanding Performer, Maddie Graham.

Trainer: Most Outstanding Student Trainer, Maggie Cunningham; Eagle Pride, Courtney Gibbs & Peyton Randolph; Comeback Athlete, China Saxton.

Girls Cross Country: MVP, Katey Ewton; Most Improved, Morgan Bird; Eagle Pride, Annie Ewton.

Boys Cross Country: MVP, Preston Kimbrough; Most Improved, Wade Woods; Eagle Pride, Manuel Magadan and Daniel Thoreson

Volleyball: MVP, Cheyenne Vaca; Offensive MVP, Meagan Hill; Defensive MVP, Malory Schattle; Eagle Pride, Kerrigan Hearne.

Salado High School athletic

awards given at annual banquet

Girls **Basketball:** MVP, Sarah Kate Kelarek; Defensive MVP, Kierstan Osborn; Most Improved, Taylor Lowrance; Eagle Pride, Payton Dreitz

Boys Basketball: MVP, Justin Tatum; MVP, Preston Rosebrock; Offensive MVP, Preston Rosebrock; Defensive MVP, Justin Tatum; Most Improved, Anthony Young; Eagle Pride, Peyton Kyburz

Girls Soccer: MVP, China Saxton; Offensive MVP, Sara Wilkerson; Defensive MVP, Morgan Bird and Reagan Morreale; Most Improved, Rebecca Gonzales and Brileigh Cole; Midfielder MVP, Katey Ewton; Eagle Pride, Daniela Gantenbein and Taylor Schoenrock

Boys Soccer: MVP, Scout Puckett; Offensive MVP, Costas Loullis; Defensive MVP, Camden LaCanne; Most Improved, Jack Spradlin; Midfielder

Eagle Pride, Alex Carmo-

Most **Powerlifting:** Improved Male Lifter, Brandon McEndree; Most Outstanding Male Lifter, Jonah Bassa; Most Outstanding Female Lifter, Maddie Graham; Most Improved Female Lifter, Stephanie Mancilla; Eagle Pride, Kaden Trice.

Girls Track: standing Sprinter, Abby Quick; Outstanding Distance Runner, Kierstan Osborn; Outstanding Field Event, Brittany Vrooman; MVP-Sarah Kate Kelarek; Eagle Pride, Katie Robinson and Macy Thrasher; Most Improved, Reginia Deen.; Newcomer, Sugar

Boys Track: Outstanding Sprinter, Jake Elliott; Outstanding Distance Runner, Preston Kimbrough; Outstanding Field Event, Tyler Armstrong; MVP, Preston Kimbrough; Eagle Pride, Tyler Stairs

Softball: Team MVP,

MVP, Daniel Magadan; Malory Schattle; Offensive MVP, Madeline Murray; Defensive MVP, Meagan Hill; Most Improved, Lindy Martin; Eagle Pride,

Abbie James. Baseball: Team MVP, Cody Wolf; Offensive MVP, Grant Taylor; Defensive MVP, Phillip Ellis; Most Improved, Drew Dobbins; Eagle Pride, Jeremiah Combs

Tennis: Most Improved, Jacob Kogut; Eagle Pride, Maddie Suhling; Eagle Pride, Tim Lane.

Girls Golf: MVP, Kristin Crouch; Eagle Pride, Addie Ashe.

Boys Golf: MVP, Aaron Torczynski and Josh Peschel; Eagle Pride, Bryan Lightfoot.

Football: Team MVP, Tyler Armstrong; Offensive Player of the Year, Hayden Ebeling; Defensive Player of the Year, Preston Payne; Special Teams Player of the Year, Cutter Hudgens; Eagle Pride, Coby Chambliss.

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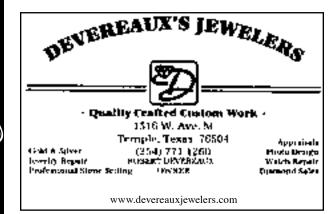
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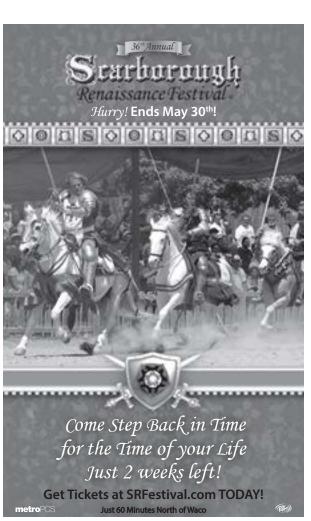
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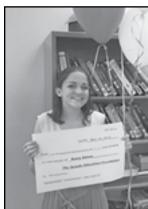
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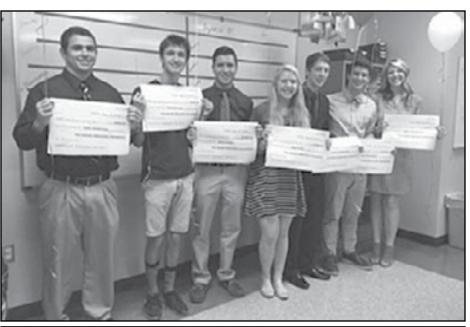




SEF surprises several Salado seniors

Salado Education Foundation board members surprised several Salado High seniors with replicas of the checks they will soon be receiving for the scholarship awarded by the SEF. Shown are (top) Clair Manley, (above) Katey Ewton, (Top right, from right to left) Tyler Armstrong, Tim Lane, Dacen DePoy, Julie Craig, Preston Kimbrough, Taylor Schoenrock; (Middle right, from right to left) Morgan Bird, Molly Rodeffer, Megan Hill, China Saxton, Peyton Dreitz, Sydney Jarvis; (bottom right, from right to left) Addie Ashe, Maggie Cunningham, Caitlyn Foster. The principal fundraiser for the Salado Education Foundation is its annual Cattlemen's Ball held every October at Tenroc Ranch. In addition to scholarships to Salado seniors, SEF gives innovative teaching grants to Salado educators.

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NHS seniors honored at luncheon

The senior members of Salado High School National Honor Society were honored with a luncheon at Tenroc Ranch on Wednesday, May 18.

The theme of the luncheon was "Your future is SO BRIGHT" and each guest was given a pair of sunglasses. The hosts for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cornett, Dr. and Mrs. Steven Ervin, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Novotny, Dr. and Dr. Erin Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bell. The members, along with Burt Smith, Ross Sproul, SHS principal, Dennis Cabaniss and Susan Shobe, chapter advisors, were treated to lunch and words of wisdom from the hosts. This is the 29th year for this event which celebrates the students' academic excellence and membership in National Honor society. These students maintain their high academic standards, service to their school and



Senior members of the National Honor Society are shown above with their luncheon hosts: Kim Bird, Steven and Mary Catherine Ervin, Mike and Linda Cornett, Rodney Bell, Michael and Laura Novotny, as well as High School Principal Ross Sproul, math teacher Dennis Cabaniss and NHS sponsor Susan Shobe.

community and represent their school in academics, athletics, band, agriculture, speech and drama, art and other student organizations on the district, regional and state levels.

The following seniors are members of the National Honor Society: Tyler Armstrong, Addie Ashe, Ellie Bragg, Morgan Bird,

Joshua Buckley, Coby Chambliss, Amy Coleman, Julie Craig, Maegan Cunningham, John Dawson, Dacen Depoy, Payton Dreitz, Hayden Ebeling, Katey Ewton, Nicholas Faulkner, Rene Fillip, Anna Kathryn Fort, Caitlyn Foster, Daniela Gantenbein, Meagan Hill, Sydney Jarvis, Preston

Kimbrough, Peyton Kybu, Garrett Lightfoot, Claire Manley, Ellie Phelps, Abigail Quick, Jessica Ringstaff, Matthew Ritch, Molly Rodeffer, Preston Rosebrock, China Saxton, Malory Schattle, Taylor Schoenrock, Ty Sebesta, Madelyn Suhling, Daniel Thoreson, Parker Umpleby and Casey Williamson













Salado Storm wrestling earn medals in state & national meets

The Salado Storm wrestling club participated in the Freestyle and Greco Roman State Tournament on May 21 in Irving Texas. More than 500 wrestlers participated from across the state of Texas.

The following team members placed at the tournament:

Ty Saulter: Interme-

diate 60 lbs., third place, Freestyle.

Jace Saulter: Bantam 45 lbs., first place, Greco Roman and third place, Freestyle.

The club also participated in the Body Bar Women's National tournament on May 21 in Irving Texas, where 540 girls participated in the tournament from across the country.

The following wrestlers placed:

London Woods: Division 2, 80 lbs., fifth place. Ava Milliner: Division

1, 60 lbs., second place. Kamdyn Saulter: Division 1, 55 lbs., first place, National Champion.



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London Wood

Eagles win

to steal third base for the final out.

Salado took an early lead in the game in the top of the first. Dobbins walked and went to second on a groundout by Wolf. He scored on a hard grounder over second base for a single by Wilk.

Navarro tied the game in the bottom of the first. Herrera reached on an error and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Ripke. He scored on a grounder to first by Walter.

Navarro took a two-run lead in the third. Wallace was hit by the pitcher. Stephens reached on an error. Wallace stole third and a sacrifice bunt by Herrera put Wallace out trying to get home in a well-defended squeeze play. Ripke grounded out for the sec-



Teammates line up to congratulate Jacob Wilk after he hit a home run on May 19 in the first game of the series against Navarro. (PHOTO BY SUZANNE PAYNE)

ond out, putting runners at second and third. A single to left scored both runners

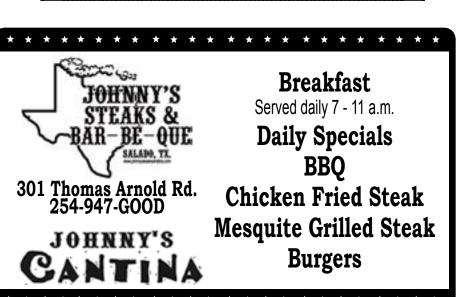
for the 3-1 lead. Wilk homered to lead off the sixth for Salado. Chase Basham reached on an error by the Navarro first baseman. Courtesy runner Tate Harvey went

to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on an error by the Navarro's shortstop to tie the game at 3-3.

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RAW returns this Friday

The Fourth Friday Royal Street Art Walk (RAW) continues May 26 as the six galleries that are just steps from each other will be open late in the evening with special events at each location.

Six galleries, each with its own unmistakeable vibe, exist within a few short steps of each other on the south end of Salado. Royal Street and the immediate area are home to Sirril Art Gallery, Bentons Jewelry, Salado Glassworks, Ro Shaw Clay Studio, The 112 Collective (comprised of Davis Art and The Migrant Framer) and Gallerie V. Each gallery offers a one of a kind presence in this art community.

"We are eager to share our perspective with those who find themselves at our doorsteps," Gail Allard of Salado Glassworks says. "It is from a love, curiosity and respect of Salado's artistic history that we have chosen this small Texas town as our home to produce our creative work."

For this reason, the artists, have come together to form RAW - the Royal Street Art Walk.

On the fourth Friday of each month, Royal Street will come to life from 6 to 9 p.m. for an engaging gallery experience that is focused on highlighting the quality, edge and diversity of artistic talents.

During the May RAW event, Salado Glassworks will be featuring live music and a guest artist in the shop. The Six Pack Stranglers will be play-



The Six Pack Stranglers will perform at Salado Glassworks during RAW.

ing live starting at 7 p.m. Make sure to check them out here. Amber Borowski and Aubrey Carroll of Alley Cat Press will also be printmaking live at the

The 112 Collective will

feature the newest works

by Salado artist John Davis, as well as the custom framing and art of Jayanna Killingsworth during an open studio tour. It is located in the old red schoolhouse next to Barrow Breweing Co.

Michael Pritchett invites you to his regular Cork & Create during the RAW event at Sirril Gallery. His gallery is upstairs at the corner of Main and Royal St. Reservations can be made by calling 469-877-0374. Tickets for the BYOB event are \$40 each and include supplies and finger foods. Learn to paint your own Memories com. during this event.

jewelry of Jim Sim Benton and Bob Hargrove. Bentons is located in Shady Villa at the corner of Royal and Main. Hargrove will

Ro Shaw will demonstrate his clay making processes and techniques, from pottery wheel throwing to the firing and finishing. Ro Shaw Clay Studio is next to Salado Glassworks in Peddlers Alley.

Gallerie V is a glass and metal boutique gallery. Located directly off Royal Street, it stands as the gateway to the full Art of Hospitality experience offered by Inn on the Creek Boutique Resort. Glass artist Melissa Paxton will demonstrate copper-leafing a glass sink.

For up to date information on that experience, RAW and its artists, visit www.royalstreetartwalk.



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Star Party brings Planet Palooza into view at Overlook Park

The Central Texas Astronomical Society will host free public star party on 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. on May 28 at Overlook Park near on FM1670 just outside of Salado.

CTAS members will provide telescopes to view the visible planets and a selection of stars, star clusters, nebulas, and galaxies.

It's Planet Palooza this month, with three bright planets on display. Viewing Jupiter at twilight reduces the glare of this bright planet and provides stunning views of the alternating light and dark cloud

bands and four brightest moons. The planet Mars appears larger and brighter than it has in more than 10 years. Mars and Saturn both reach opposition this month and remain visible all night, passing overhead at midnight. The rings of Saturn, tilted at 26 degrees, are visible with even a modest telescope. Mars and Saturn form a triangle with bright star Antares in the constellation Scorpius.

The Leo Triplet is a famous collection of three galaxies in the constellation Leo, the Lion. M65 and M66 are medium

spiral galaxies. NGC 3628 is an unbarred spiral galaxy. The Hercules cluster, Messier 13, is considered to be the best globular cluster in the northern

Star parties are scheduled monthly, on moonless nights, which provide the best views of faint objects. Check www.centexastronomy.org, for more information and directions to the site. In the event of cloudy weather, a cancellation notice will be posted on the CTAS website homepage by 6:30 p.m.





Village of Salado Calendar of Events

May 26

Salado ISD Band **Concerts at SHS Cafete**ria (note venue change) 6th grade: 6 p.m. Junior High: 6:30 p.m. and High School: 7:15 p.m.

Kevin Fowler 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.

7 - 10 p.m. at Sirril Art Paint "Memories" with vations: (469)877-0374.

May 27 - 30

Memorial Day Special at Inn on the Creek Military cardholders will receive 50% off the second first. info: inncreek.com

Royal Art Walk, late night shopping, dining and entertainment along Royal Street.

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

May 28

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

May 30

Memorial Day Ceremony, 9:30 a.m. at Salado Cemetery

May 31

Salado High School **Art Show**, **5 - 6 p.m.** at Salado High School Cafeteria

May 31

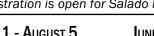
Salado Chamber of **Commerce Ribbon Cut**ting, 5:15 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness, 560 North Main #8.

May 31

SISD Kindergarten Graduation, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

May 31

Senior Awards Night, 6 p.m. at Salado High **School**



Summer Reading Challenge at Salado library for a challenge

JUNE 1

Breakfast, 8 a.m. at Salado Holiday Inn **Express, "Updating** the Media Representing Your Business" by **Concentus Media**

June 2 **Sports Movie Mati-**

nee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado **Public Library**

open until 7:30 p.m.

June 3 & 4

Shakespeare On The Rock at Tablerock. Kelly Parker directs The Comedy of Errors info: (254) 947-9205

June 4

Estate Auction, 10 a.m. at 691 Prairie Dell Church Road, Salado. June 4

Salado ISD Class of 2016 Graduation, 10 a.m. at Mayborn Center - UMHB

Ribbon Cutting, noon at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. **Beer Bash and Blowout Grand Opening celebra**n continues until 10 p.m. info: barrowbrew-

ing for Grace in a World of Impossible Standards Book Study, 2:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church room 101. Childcare available with RSVP, info: (254) 947-5482

at SHS weight room. grades 9 - 12, \$75 info:

Lady Eagle Perforroom. grades 7 - 12, \$75 info: 947-6900 x1118

June 6 - July 14

Eagle Performance Camp, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at SHS weight room. grades 7 - 8, \$75 info: 947-6900 x1072

JUNE 6

Summer Reading Fun, 11 a.m. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym. Hosted by Salado Public Library. **Positive RePercussions** will perform.

JUNE 7 - 10

cer practice field. Grades 7 - 9: 8 - 9:30 a.m., grades 10 - 11:30 a.m. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

June 7, 14, 21, 28

For the Love: Fighting for Grace in a World of Impossible Standards Book Study, noon at Salado United Methodist Church room 101. Bring a sack lunch, childcare available with RSVP, info:



Village of Salado **Public Hearing of Plan**ning and Zoning, 1:30 p.m. at Municipal Build-

JUNE 7 - 10

Volleyball Camps at SHS gym. Grades 4 - 6: 8 - 9:30 a.m., grades 7 - 9: 10 - 11:30 a.m. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1118

JUNE 8

Salado United Methodist Church M & M Kids Yoga Night mini camp for kids K-5. info: (254) 947-5482.

JUNE 8

Life Screening at **Salado United Methodist** Church. Register: (800) 772-8260 or at lifelinescreening.com

June 9

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

June 9

Salado Public Library open until 7:30 p.m.

Village of Salado Public Hearing, Board of Aldermen on Planning and Zoning recommendations, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building. **JUNE 10**

The Public Arts League of Salado free concert, 6 - 10 p.m. at Pace Park. Kupira Marimba will bring their high-energy traditional African marimba music to the park for an evening of family oriented fun.

JUNE 10

Randy Rogers Band, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

JUNE **11** - **12**

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

JUNE 11

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Catered lunch will be served, register for lunch at (254) 760-0663 or (254) 721-3095

JUNE 11

Salado Pocket Music Series

JUNE 11

Muggle Quidditch, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. The Lone Star **Quidditch Club will give** lessons in how to play. **JUNE 12**

Gospel Sing, 5 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church Chapel Pot Luck Dinner to follow at 6 p.m.

JUNE 13 - 16

Baseball Camp, 9 a.m. - noon, SHS baseball **field.** Grades 3 - 9, \$50 info: 947-6900 x1123

JUNE **13** - **17**

First Baptist Church of Salado Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. - noon. info: 947-5465

June 2

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

JUNE 23 Salado Public Library open until 7:30 p.m.

JUNE 25

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

JUNE 27

Summer Reading Fun, 11 a.m. - noon at **Thomas Arnold Elemen**tary Gym. Hosted by Salado Public Library. Wild Things Zoofari will perform.

JUNE 27

Salado Public Li**brary Board of Trustees** meeting, 5 - 6 p.m. at the library

JUNE 29

Salado United Methodist Church M & M Kids Art Night mini camp for kids K-5. info: (254) 947-5482

JUNE 30

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

JUNE 30

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. Officers for 2016-17 will be elected. June 27 - 30

Boys Basketball Camps at SHS gym. grades 3 - 6: 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., grades 7 - 9 noon - 2 p.m. cost: \$50 info: 947-6900 x1203

JULY 1

4th of July Celebration at Mill Creek Golf Course. Family day of golf and fireworks for the community

JULY 9 - 10

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road, behind Dee's Antiques on Main. info: (254) 947-3355

JULY 11 - 14

Eagle Football Camp 1 (grades 2 - 8) 9 a.m. noon at Eagle Stadium \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 15

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge 10 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium (grades 6 - 8) \$25 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 18 - 22

Salado United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. noon. Info (254) 947-5482

JULY 18

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

July 23, 30 and Aug 6 Salado Legends at Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

July 25 - 28

Eagle Football Camp 2 (incoming Freshmen) 8 - 10 a.m. at Eagle Stadium. \$50 info: 947-6900 x1072

JULY 29

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge 10 a.m. - noon at Eagle Stadium (incoming freshmen) \$25 info: 947-6900 x1072

July 25 - 29

SSAA Imagineer Array of Arts Camp. Info: intothewildblue.co

August 3

Teen Painting Day, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Salado Village Artists **building.** info: 947-1089 August 6

Bell County Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at

Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670.

May 27

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May 27

Cork and Create, Gallery, #1 Royal Street. Michael Pritchett. reser-

night when they book the **May 27**

May 28

Salado Yoga and Wellness

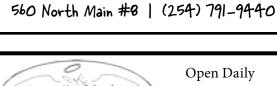
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Registration is open for Salado ISD sport camps.

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June 4

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JUNE 5, 12, 19, 26 For the Love: Fight-

June 6 - July 14 **Eagle Performance** Camp, 7:30 - 8:45 a.m.

947-6900 x1072

JUNE 6 - JULY 14 mance Camp, 9 - 10:30 a.m. at SHS weight

Junior High Boys

Soccer Camps at Soc-

(254) 947-5482

JUNE 13 Summer Reading

Fun, 11 a.m. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym. Hosted by Salado Public Library. Mad Science of Austin will perform. **J**UNE **15**

Salado United Meth-

Kids Cooking Night mini

odist Church M & M

camp for kids K-5. info: (254) 947-5482.

JUNE **15**

Mah Jongg, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. at Salado Public Library. New players welcome

JUNE **16 Chisholm Trail**

Chapter of American **Business Women Annual** Style Show and Benefit Luncheon, 11 a.m. at the Venue. info: Barclaymccort@gmail.com or 947-3617. **J**UNE **16**

nee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado **Public Library J**UNE **16**

open until 7:30 p.m.

info: (254) 947-0148

Sports Movie Mati-

June 17 - 19 The Erwins hosted By First Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 7 p.m. on Friday - noon on Sunday

Salado Public Library

mer, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the grounds of Salado

JUNE 18

Winery. info: salado.com **J**UNE **18** Father's Day Beer Pairing Lunch, 2 - 5 p.m. at Alexanders Dis-

tillery.

JUNE **18** Magical Mala Workshop, 2 - 6 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Register by June 5.

SSAA Imagineer Array of Arts Camp. Info:

intothewildblue.co

JUNE **20** - **21**

saladoyoga.com

June 20 - 23 Girls Basketball Camp, SHS gym. Grades 1 - 5: 1-3 p.m., grades 6 -9: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. price:

\$50 info: 947-6900 x1075

tary Gym. Hosted by

Salado Public Library.

Austin Reptile Show will

Summer Reading Fun , 11 a.m. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elemen-

JUNE **20**

perform. **J**UNE **22** Salado United Methodist Church M & M Kids Spare Time mini camp for kids K-5. info: (254) 947-5482. RSVP

JUNE 23 Free Hearing test at

required

Salado United Methodist **Church Youth Activities** Center. Schedule with **Brown Hearing Center** (800) 392-1041 **J**UNE **23**

Coffee with the **Director, 10 - 11 p.m. at** Salado Public Library. Bring questions or ideas about the library. All ages welcome.

Regular Events in Village of Salado

ONGOING:

Junior Golf Academy, grades 12 and under at Mill Creek Golf Course. info: (254) 338-3848

Tues - Sat

Central Texas Area Museum open, 10 am. - 4 p.m., Free admission

Mondays

Yoga for Women's **Health**, 9 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Summer Reading Fun, 11 a.m. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym. Hosted by Salado Public Library.

Salado Village Artists Stitchers & Knitters, 2 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building.

Yoga Basics & Be**yond,** 6 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Masonic **Lodge,** Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. Stated meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday on or before Full Moon.

FIRST MONDAY Salado First Monday Gardeners, 8 a.m. at the

Visitor Center. Monday Club, 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

Salado Historical Society board meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

Second Monday

Second Monday Book Club at Salado Winery, 7 -

Public Arts League of Salado open board meeting, 5 p.m. at the Visitor's Center on Main Street.

Salado FFA Meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado High School AG building Sept.

Salado Youth Fair **Booster Club meeting,** after the FFA meeting at Salado High School AG building. Info: SYFB-

Club@gmail.com Salado Athletic **Boosters Club meeting,** 7 p.m. at the High School Library. Info: saladoathlet-

icbooster.org. THIRD MONDAY

Salado United Methodist Women, 5:45 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church Room 117

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

TUESDAYS

Summer Art Fun with Salado Village Artists, 1 - 3 p.m. kids age 7 - 12. Tuesdays in June, info: 947-1089

YogaStrong, 9-10 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9 a.m., Bring your artwork **fourth Tuesday** will be set up for still life.

Adult game day at Presbyterian Church of Salado, 10 a.m.

Sit & Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue first three Tuesdays of month; Roving Social after hours on fourth Tuesday of month.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Tex Mex Tuesday at Alexander's Distillery (254) 947-5554

Prix Fixe at The Range, 5 p.m.- close. \$14.95 for entree, dessert,

Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted. info: 254-947-1833

FIRST TUESDAY

Salado Village Artists **Board Meeting,** 9 a.m.



Mark Memorial Day at the Salado Cemetery on Baines Street. A roll call of veterans and other ceremonies are hosted by the Salado Cemetery Association each year.

at the Village Art Building. Followed by General Meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Salado 4-H Club meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate Cafeteria, Sept. - May.

THIRD TUESDAY **Bell County Genea**logical Society Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library.

WEDNESDAYS **IN.FORM** course, 5

p.m. at Angelic Herbs. Info: (254) 947-1909

Yoga for Core, 8 -8:50 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Power Flow Yoga level 1&2, 6:10-7:10 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Belly Dance Class, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

Wine Wednesday at Alexander's Distillery (254) 947-5554

Wine Down Wednesday at The Range. Half price glasses of wine, staff's choice.

FIRST WEDNESDAY Adult craft group

meets at Salado Public Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

Second Wednesday Salado Lions Club,

Center. THIRD WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m., Salado Civic

Mah Jongg at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-2

FOURTH WEDNESDAY Salado Lions Club.

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

THURSDAYS

Yoga for Healing, 9 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Chair Yoga, noon - 1 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Hatha Flow levels 1&2, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

Salado Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. First and third Thursday are regular meetings and second and fourth Thursday are workshop meetings.

THURSDAYS IN JUNE **Sports Movie Mati-**

nee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado **Public Library**

FIRST THURSDAY **Chisholm Trail American Business** Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Salado.

Second Thursday

Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9 a.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center.

Crop Night, 5 - 9 p.m. at Stamp Salado, \$5 reservation required: (254) 947-8848

THIRD THURSDAY Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the

Visitors Center. Yoga on the Lively Courtyard, 9 - 9:45 a.m., info: 791-9440

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

FOURTH THURSDAY

Crop Night, 5 - 9 p.m. at Stamp Salado, \$5 reservation required: (254) 947-8848

FRIDAYS

Pop in for a pastry, 8:15 - 9:30 a.m. at First Community Title.

Friday Night Special at Mill Creek Country Club Bar and Grill. Menu changes every week. Call 947-5698.

FOURTH FRIDAY

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at First **Cedar Valley Baptist** Church on FM 2843. Pot luck to follow, bring a favorite dish or dessert.

Royal Art Walk, late shopping, dining, art and entertainment

SATURDAYS

Hatha Flow Levels 1 & 2, 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623

Studio Time for Salado Village Artists members, 10 a.m. info: saladovillageartists.com

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FIRST & THIRD SATURDAY Trudy's Closet, 8 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church

Second Saturday Salado Pocket Music Series

SUNDAYS

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

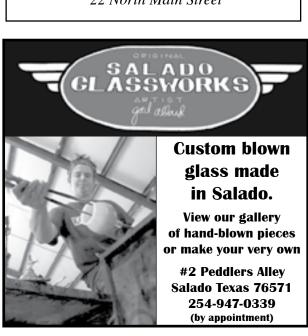
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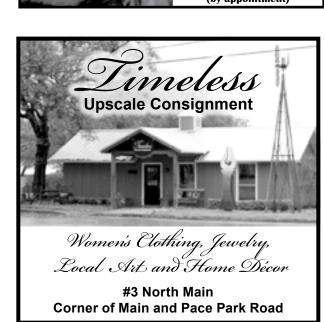




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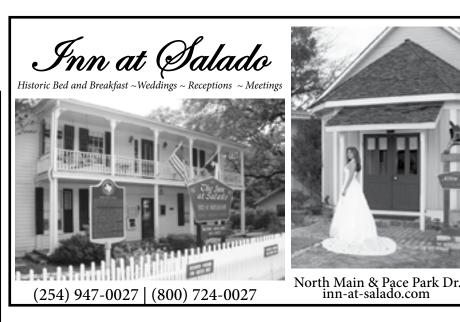
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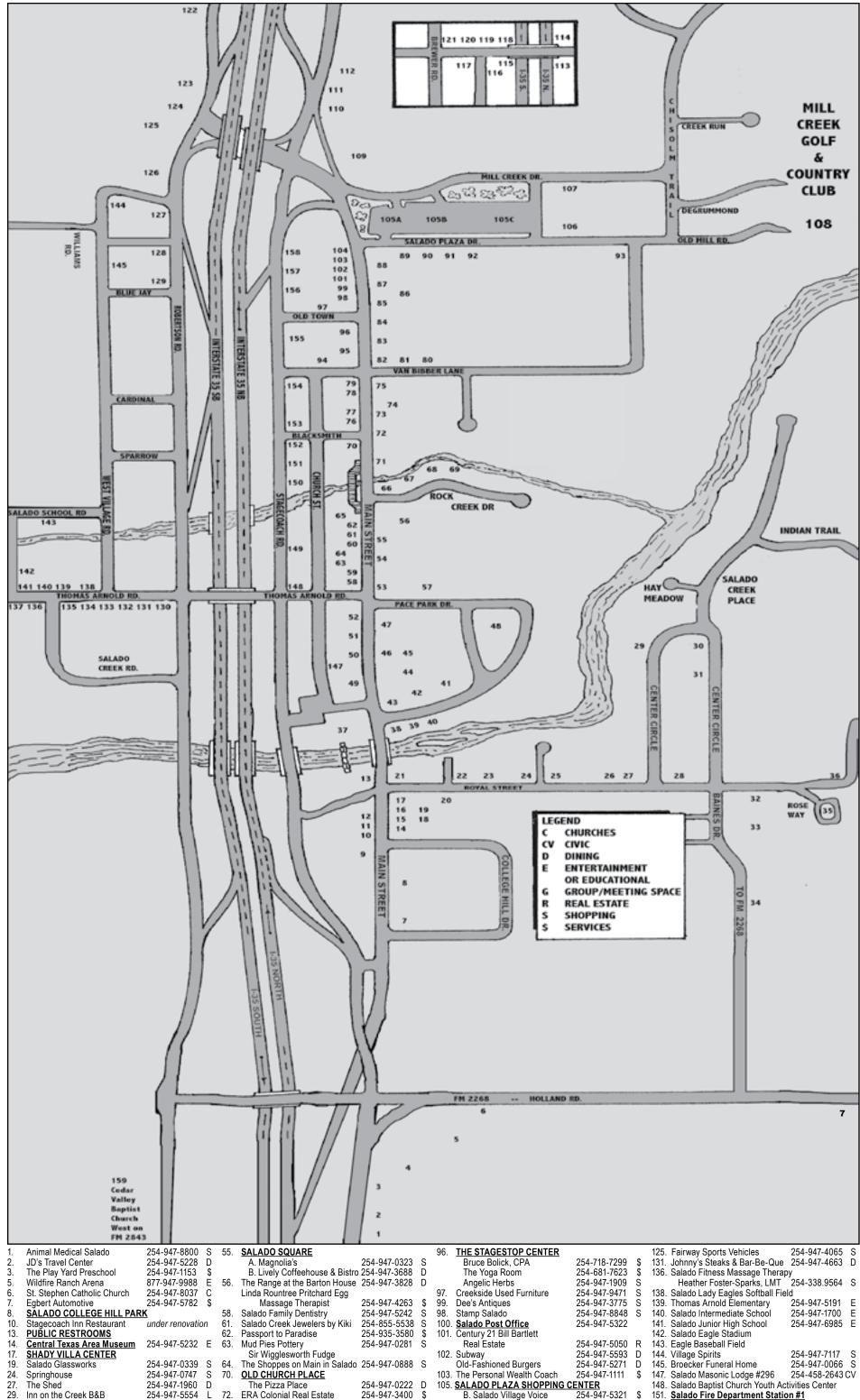
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Now you see it

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

From time to time, a hand occurs where it seems declarer must fail, and yet he somehow or other gets home safely. Surprisingly, the solution often turns out to be fairly simple.

Consider this deal where West led the K-A and another Declarer ruffed East's nine of clubs and appeared to be faced with a hopeless task, since he had to lose a diamond and also at least one trump trick.

But South was not the type of player to give up without a fight. He saw that if the opposing cards were favorably distributed, he would able to score 10 tricks before the opponents could score four.

Accordingly, after cashing the A-K of trumps, declarer led a diamond to the king and ruffed dummy's ten of clubs. He then cashed the South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

> NORTH ♠ A 10 7 3 **9**94 **♦** A K 8 **♣**10 8 7 2

WEST EAST **♦**J962 **♦**084 ♥QJ2 **V** 10 6

♦Q954 ♦ J 10 7 **♣**A K 5 **♣**J963 SOUTH

♦ K 5 **♦**632 **♣**04 The bidding:

North East South West 1♥ Pass 1 🏚 Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4♥

king and ace of spades and

ruffed a spade. With everything going along smoothly thus far, South now had only one more

hurdle to clear. At this point

he was down to only three

cards -- two small diamonds

Synd., Inc. Opening lead — king of clubs.

> 1. GENERAL KNOWL-EDGE: What car company makes the Rio and Sedona models?

> and the eight of trumps, while

dummy had the ten of spades

and A-8 of diamonds, and

East the queen of trumps and

crossed to the ace of dia-

monds and returned dummy's

ten of spades, placing East

in a hopeless position. If he

ruffed. South would discard

his diamond loser and score

his 10th trick with the eight

of trumps; if East discarded

instead, South would ruff with the eight to score the

would cross the finish line

with 10 tricks -- two spades,

two diamonds and six trumps

-- before the defenders could

collect their four seemingly

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declarer

game-going trick.

Either way,

impregnable tricks.

At trick 11, declarer

J-10 of diamonds.

2. MUSIC: Who composed the "Wedding March"? 3. GEOGRAPHY: Where is

the Isle of Wight? 4. U.S. STATES: What is the

state bird of Louisiana? 5. MOVIES: What are the

names of "The Blues Broth-

6. INVENTIONS: Who invented the tea bag in the

early 20th century? 7. CHEMISTRY: Which chemical element has the

symbol K? 8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a more commonly known name for the Alsatian

9. ART: What are the top three secondary colors, obtained by mixing two primary colors?

10. FAMOUS QUOTES: What 20th-century first lady once said, "Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people"?

Answers 1. Kia Motors Corp.

2. Felix Mendelssohn

3. Off England's southern coast

4. Brown pelican

5. Jake and Elwood 6. Thomas Sullivan

7. Potassium (original Latin name was kalium)

8. German Shepherd 9. Orange, green and purple

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10. Eleanor Roosevelt

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by Japheth Light

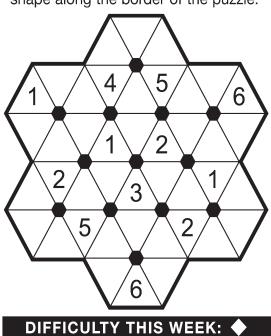
Just Like Cats & Dogs

I TOLD YOUR MOTHER WE'D RETURN

ONCE WE CAUGHT ONE...GIVE IT A FEW

HOURS AND WE'LL START USING BAIT

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.



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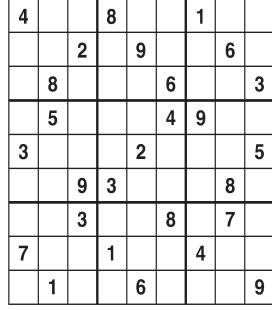
Answer **Meekly SUDOKU**



SHOWFLAKES

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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.

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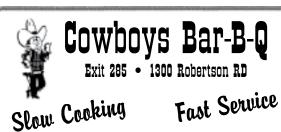
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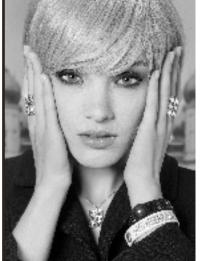
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The Striped Bark Scorpion wields a needle-like stinger

Texas most abundant Scorpion

Michael Price

Wild About Texas

Aside from snakes and spiders, few endemic animals are the cause of fear like scorpions are. They have been described as formidable in appearance and many people have had the unfortunate experience of feeling the fiery venom from their stinger. Add the fact that they are commonly found in households (it has been reported that every house in the state has likely had a scorpion in it at one time or another!) and no wonder they cause trepidation in many folks.

The Striped Bark Scorpion (Centroides vittatus) is a type of arachnid that can be easily identified by the two large dark stripes that run the length of the body. The rest of the flattened body is typically a light tan to light brownish in coloration. Like most other scorpions, it has two pinchers, also known as pedipalps, as well as a long tail with a needle-like stinger at the end. The tail of the male is substantially longer than the tail of the female. It is an arachnid, and as such, it has four pairs of legs that it uses for crawling and climbing about. It also has two body parts, the front being the cephalothorax and the rear being the abdomen. Despite having a pair of eyes on top of and another two pair on the front of the cephalothorax, it cannot see well. It relies mostly on its sense of feel as it navigates its way searching for mates and food. It is a small scorpion with adults

This variety of scoronly kind found east of eral hours before actually

inches.

Abilene. Unlike most other scorpions, it does not burrow, but rather prefers to dwell under surface debris such as fallen logs, rocks and dead vegetation. Another living area that it regularly occupies is that of human households. Regardless of whether it is living in its natural habitat or human dwellings, it routinely searches for its primary prey items of other smaller invertebrates such as spiders and small insects in the darkness of night. These prey items are seized with the extremely slender pinchers and subdued with the venom of the stinger, which immobilizes the victim before consumption. In times of limited food availability, it is able to slow its metabolism to a virtual standstill

to prevent starvation. To put human terms on animals is usually inappropriate, but this is a case where I have to make an exception. Male Bark Scorpions are known to is detected, the pair will pion is the only species clasp pinchers and engage to range across the entire in an elaborate dance roustate of Texas and is the tine, sometimes for sev-

mating. This mating can take place at any time during the year, save the coldest months. Gestation typically lasts for nearly eight months, after which time the average of thirtyone young are born alive. The mother is the primary caregiver and the young hitch a ride on her back for about two weeks as they rapidly mature and molt for the first time. Maturity is reached within months of being born, and Bark Scorpions can live up to four years.

To defend itself, Bark Scorpions will utilize the venom-packed stinger on the end of its tail to inject said venom into its harasser. Its sting, although being likened to a burn from a lighter from victims unlucky enough to have been envenomated, is not known to be deadly. However, there are many factors that must be taken into consideration if a sting occurs. These factors include things such as the age and health of the victim, the area of the body where the bite occurred, and the possibility of an allergic reaction to the venom. Because of reaching a total length of be extremely romantic as this possible allergic reacabout two and one half they pursue their mates. tion that certain people Once a receptive female have towards arthropod venom, a licensed physician should be consulted immediately if a sting



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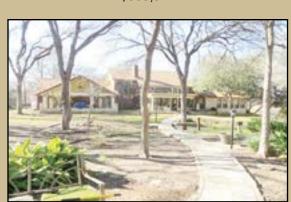
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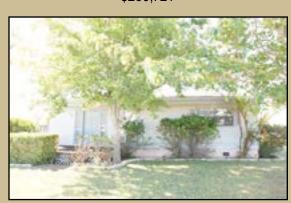
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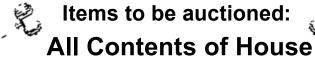
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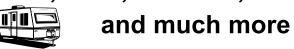


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viduals phone.

7:44-7:50 p.m., 1300 Block Mill Creek Dr. Fraud, was dispatched in reference to a scam. I talked to individual reporting party she stated another individual called her and stated he was from the IRS and she was going to jail, if she didn't send them money. The phone number was out of Nevada, I advised individual to not give them any information and in the future just don't answer the phone. Information

scene. May 18

1:58 p.m., 285 Southbound IH-35. Crash, dispatched to a crash with injuries at the 285 Southbound IH-35 where a white Lexus struck the concrete barricades. The driver and passenger were transported. The other two passengers rode along in ambulance. Wards Wrecker Service took possession of the vehicle and cleared the roadway.

was given and I cleared the

May 19

9:34 a.m., IH-35 North Bound South of 285. Crash, one vehicle crash North Bound IH-35 at the 285 exit, no injuries. May 20

8:53-8:58 a.m., 300 Block Royal. Canine-other, large brown dog in the area of Royal and Rose Way. Checked area, unable

to locate at this time. May 21

Report May 16-22

11:03-11:27 p.m., 1000 Block West Village Rd. Meet Complainant, was advised that a red in color Toyota pickup ran over the curb and struck the the house. He told me not Reddy Ice machine causing very little dent to the ice machine outside the Cefco store. I was advised want to press charges. I advised the Cefco clerk to tell the manager to hold the video in case they do want to press charges so we could try to locate the vehicle and driver. Clerk told me the driver was a white male and has been in the store before and she further stated he was highly intoxicated. The male drove off in the Red Toyota in an unknown direction of travel. A gave a business card to clerk.

May 22

4:30-4:32 p.m., 285 North Bound IH-35. Crash, dispatched to a two vehicle crash with injuries. Both vehicles were towed and patients were transported by EMS.

5:38-5:40 p.m., 285 North Bound. Crash, dispatched to a three vehicle crash. The crash was blocking and a silver Mercedes was against the concrete median and was un-drivable. No injuries were reported on scene. The driver of unit 3 had minimal damage and drove away, before I arrived on scene to the crash. The driver of unit 2 managed to get his information and he gave it to me. Wards Wrecker Service arrived on scene and took possession of unit 1. EMS arrived on scene, but

medical treatment. 6:45-6:56 p.m., 800 Block Mill Creek. Alarm Residential, arrived on

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May 17 1:09-1:30 a.m., 1100 Block Old Mill Rd. Out for a patient with a nose bleed. Arrived on scene to find patient with Scott & White EMS. Assisted them with loading patient. Scott & White transported patient. 3 units, 4 personnel.

2:24-2:55 p.m., 4900 Block Elm Grove Rd. Out for a patient that had fallen. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in wheel chair outside. Prior to our arrival son had picked her up off floor and set her in wheel chair and rolled her outside. Got vitals on patient and charted them. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and assisted them with loading patient. Scott & White transported patient. 2 units, 3 person-

9:19-10:02 p.m., 9900 Block FM 1670. Out priority 2 for an 86 year old female sick. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in her recliner. Assessed the patient and placed her on the monitor. Vitals were taken and charted. Patient was monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient was moved to stretcher and into ambulance. Medic transported patient. 2 units, 5 person-

May 18 12:57-1:55 a.m., 284

SB I-35. Out for a Motor Vehicle Collision unknown injuries or where. Arrived on scene to find the accident at the 284 SB. Arrived on scene and found a 1 vehicle accident with moderate front end damage and a total of 4 patients, 2 with injuries and 2 without. Along with BC constable set up traffic control and scene safety. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Stood by until road was cleared. Once roadway was cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.

4:25-5:20 a.m., Royal View Subdivision. Dispatched to 300 Block Royal View for a possible transformer on fire. Arrived on scene to find several homes without power. Advised center to call ON-COR, and advised them that half of Salado had no power. ONCOR arrived on scene with SFD. SFD cleared and left scene with ONCOR. 3 units, 3 person-

5:11-5:26 a.m., 1300 Block Old Mill Rd. Dispatched to a patient with Shortness of Breath. Arrived on scene to find a 78 year old female patient that had lost power and could not get her spare oxygen bottle. Helped her with the problem and checked to make sure the bottle worked. While SFD on scene power came back on. Cleared. 2 units, 3 person-

6:52-7:35 a.m., 283 SB. Out for a Motor Vehicle Collision unknown injuries. Searched from the 286 to the 279 MM and found no accidents. No further info on accident and all units cleared. 2 units, 6 personnel. May 19

7:06-7:29 a.m., 2500 Block Hester Way. Dispatched for a possible structure fire. Homeowner

said lightning had struck house and garage has filled with smoke. Arrived on scene and no visible smoke was seen. Checked the attic for any signs of a possible fire. No signs of fire were seen. Used thermo checking machines for any hot spots. None were found. 4 units, 6 personnel.

7:33-8:01 a.m., 285 SB MM. Out for a Motor Vehicle Collision with unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find 1 vehicle blocking left lane of I-35 at the 285 SB. DPS arrived on scene and we found that vehicle could be moved, vehicle was moved to the 284 SB exit. DPS needed no further assistance, Scott & White arrived on scene and got a no transport on patient. 3 units, 7 person-

8:03-8:56 a.m., 285 SB. Out to a Motor Vehicle Collision with unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find one vehicle accident blocking traffic. Checked for injuries and found 1 patient wanted transport. Scott & White transported patient. Remained on scene until vehicle was removed from roadway. Once wrecker got on scene and loaded vehicle highway was opened and all units cleared. 3 units, 6

9:23-10:21 a.m., 284 SB I-35 Out for a Motor Vehicle Collision unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find 1 vehicle on the SB I-35 with moderate damage blocking inside lane. Checked for injuries and found 1 patient with neck and left side pain. Arrived on scene and got a no transport on patient. Remained on scene until DPS arrived on scene and removed vehicle from roadway. Once roadway was cleared highway was reopened and all units cleared. Bell County Constable also assisted in traffic control. 4 units, 5 personnel.

1:09-1:48 p.m., 2100 Block Bluff Circle. Dispatched for an 87 year old female with difficulty breathing. Responded code 3 from Station 2. Arrived on scene to find a female patient supine on the bed. She stated she had been feeling bad the past few days and had been hallucinating. Scott & White arrived on scene. Report turned over to them upon their arrival. The patient was placed on the stretcher and into the ambulance. Patient was transported. 1 unit, 3 personnel. May 20

2:39-3:15 p.m., 11200 Block Oak Tree. Dispatched for someone not breathing and unconscious. Arrived on scene to find the patient alert and oriented. The patient is on dialysis. His wife stated she was doing dialysis when he vomited, he became unconscious and unresponsive. Rescue 1 arrived on scene. Scott & White arrived on scene with patient care and report urned over to them. All Salado units cleared. 2 units, 8 personnel.

5:12-5:20 p.m., 1500 Block Guess Dr. Out in reference to a fire alarm. Went en route and was notified by Bell County Communication that homeowner made contact and provided proper pass code to cancel the alarm. Canceled en route. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

6:56-7:37 p.m., 5600 Block Elm Grove Rd. Out priority 3 for a 70 year old male sick patient. Went en route and arrived on scene to find patient with Medic with patient care. Assisted moving patient to stretcher into ambulance. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

10:41-11:43 p.m., 7800 Block FM 2843. Out priority 1 for a 80 year old female victim of a fall. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient laying in bed. Patient was assessed and she said she had right hip pain. Patient denied any loss of consciousness or neck/back pain. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient history was gathered and further assessment was done. Patient had tenderness on right hip. Patient was monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Patient moved to stretcher and into ambulance. Scott & White Medic transported. 2 units, 5 personnel.

May 22 6:18-6:46 a.m., 1900 Block N. Stagecoach Rd. Out in reference to a victim of a fall with a nose bleed. Arrived on scene with Belton Medic to find patient laying in bed. Assisted Belton with loading of patient for transport. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

284 NB I-35. Out for Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find two vehicles minor damage. One patient was transported with neck pain. Checked vehicles for fire danger, none found. Stood by until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and transported the patient. All units cleared when roadway cleared. 3 units, 7

personnel. 5:41-6:30 p.m., 285 NB I-35. Dispatched to a 3 car accident. Arrived on scene one car was blocking left lane of traffic, obvious front end damage. Soaked up and swept oil and debris from roadway while waiting for the tow truck. Other 2 vehicles involved had minor damage and were still drivable. Once the two truck came and towed off car, all units were cleared. 4 units, 7 personnel.

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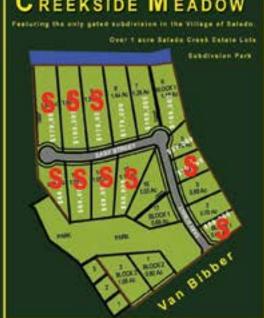
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