



Center for Biological Diversity calls for critical habitat areas

By TIM FLEISCHER
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The Center for Biological Diversity informed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last month of its intent to sue the federal agency for violating the Endangered Species Act when it failed to designate critical habitat for the Georgetown salamander and the Salado salamander when the FWS listed the two species as Threatened in 2014.

According to the notice of intent to sue, the USFWS failed to designate a critical habitat within a year of publishing a proposed rule to do so.

The Center for Biodiversity petitioned to list the two salamanders as endangered or threatened in 2004. In 2012, USFWS proposed listing the salamanders as endangered and designating 1,031 acres of critical habitat for the Georgetown salamander and 372 acres of critical habitat for the Salado salamander.

After two separate public comment periods and consideration of the City of Georgetown's final ordinance for water quality to benefit the salamander, the USFWS listed the two species as threatened, rather than endangered.

"Based on the statutory timelines, the Service's designation of critical habitat is more than four years overdue," the notice of intent to sue stated. "The Service did not indicate a lawful need or basis to extend the timeline to designate critical habitat."

"The Service has failed to timely designate critical habitat for the Georgetown salamander and Salado salamander, and it is in violation of ESA Section 4," the letter of intent to sue stated.

According to Dirk Aaron, the designation of critical habitat affects the federal government, not private property owners or local governing agencies, unless those parties are undertaking an activity that is receiving federal funds.

A USFWS fact sheet on Critical Habitats states: "Critical habitat are the specific areas within the geographic area, occupied by the species at the time it was listed, that contain the physical or biological features that are essential to the conservation of endangered and threatened species and that may need special management or protection. Critical habitat may also include areas that were not occupied by the species at the time of listing but are essential to its conservation."

"Federal agencies are required to avoid 'destruction' or 'adverse modification' of designated critical habitat," the fact sheet states.

During the process to designate the Salado salamander as Threatened, the USFWS in July 2013 announced that Solana Ranch on Salado Creek would be one of the recipients of nearly \$32 million in grants to 20 states to help advance their collaborative efforts to conserve America's rarest species.

The \$881,250 grant to

Solana Ranch allowed the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to acquire a conservation easement on a 256-acre tract located in Bell County to benefit the Salado salamander.

The acquisition will provide protection for the species in three of the seven springs in which it is known to occur.

Acquisition of the Solana Ranch Preserve will protect an area of 75 percent of the proposed critical habitat units for this species in the Service's Southwest Region.

The acquisition will also protect the quality of cave and spring water, minimize ground water pollution, protect groundwater and spring flow, and exclude cattle and feral hogs.

The Georgetown and Salado salamanders are unique to Texas and entirely aquatic, living their entire lives in springs and caves fed by the northern segment of the Edwards Aquifer.

The Salado salamander has been identified in four spring sites near the Village of Salado and three springs farther upstream on Salado Creek in Bell County.

Evidently, setting aside the 256-acres of Solana Ranch as an area of preserve for the Salado salamander was not enough for the Center for Biodiversity, which likes to sue the federal government to promote its own ideas of protecting species.

Nor are the findings of the USFWS biologists who have actually found the Salado salamander in recent years since the listing as Threatened and discovered that the 3-inch salamander is doing quite well adequate to convince the lawyers of the Center for Biodiversity in St. Petersburg, Florida and Oakland, California that local agencies and property owners are protecting the water quality of Salado Creek.

LIVING HERE FOREVER

"These guys have been here forever," Pete Diaz said of the Salado salamander in July 2018 during a talk on the salamander and the health of the Salado Creek given at Barrow Brewing Co.

Diaz is an Aquatic Biologist and Invertebrate Specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Eurycea chisholmensis is commonly known as the Salado salamander.

"You have been living in harmony forever," he added.

"We see Pete about once a month wearing galoshes in Big Bubbly and Li'l Bubbly springs looking for the elusive salamanders," K.D. Hill said in introducing him to the audience.

The Salado salamander is part of a group of Central Texas salamanders that are located in the northern part of the Edwards Aquifer.

About 15 million years ago, there was a major split in the original ancestor species with the group of salamanders located north of the Colorado River taking on very different characteristics than the southern group of salamanders.

The northern group of salamanders live in the springs of the Edwards aquifer and during periods of extreme drought move down into the interstitial areas between the surface springs and the deep, fresh water of the aquifer itself.

Diaz explained that when he first began coming to Salado in 2015 to search for the Salado salamander (which at that time had not been spotted by anyone for a few years), he came at a time that the major drought had broken and the area had been having a good amount of rains to fill the aquifer.

He described his first visit to Salado with then-County Commissioner Tim Brown and Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District Manager Dirk Aaron. Diaz reached down and grabbed one. It was almost enough to "make them cry," he said with a laugh.

The reappearance of the Salado salamander in the surface springs reaffirmed what locals have been saying about the Salado salamander: that it goes into the interstitial spaces during drought conditions.

Since then, the range of the Salado salamander has been expanded due in part to new genetic analysis by biologists. According to recent work by Diaz that is in review before it is officially published, there are now six locations that the Salado salamander has been confirmed, including springs in northern Williamson County. In 2015, it was confirmed in the Big Bubbly, Li'l Bubbly, Robertson Springs and a spring formation on the Solana Ranch.

"The Anderson spring is a new locality for us," Diaz said.

The Salado salamander was first described in 1961.

"It is distinctly different than Georgetown, Barton Springs and Jollyville salamanders," Diaz said. "It has larger eyes and a bigger tail."

It is also distinct in its genetic structure. "These are narrow splits (genetic differences)," Diaz said.

The Salado salamander was designated as a distinct species in 2000 in a Status Report of Central Texas Salamanders by principal investigators David M. Hillis and Paul T. Chippindale.

In that status report, Chippindale et al stated: "Salamanders from these springs are very distinctive morphologically, with elongated bodies, large rectangular heads, uniform brown to gray-brown coloration, and very reduced eyes. Discriminatory morphometric analyses (Chippindale et al 1991) readily separate individuals from this population from those from other surface populations. The Salado salamanders also share a peptidase D allele with animals from the Georgetown group, an allele that otherwise appears to be very rare in the northern region. Based on the available information (primarily morphology and distribution), we regard the Salado group as a distinct species and plan to describe it as such."

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(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)
Vultures roost in the dead tree on the grounds of the Tyler House on Main Street.

Vultures come home to roost, annoy local property owners

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At dusk and after dawn, they circle overhead and seem to have grown in numbers in the past year or so in Salado. Many Saladoans consider the black vulture and turkey vulture to be more of a nuisance than a necessity, though the large birds are nature's garbage disposals.

And as migratory birds, they are protected by a treaty dating to the early 20th Century. While both the black vulture and turkey vulture are considered migratory birds, some of both species are found year-round in the southern United States. The northern birds may travel south, too, which adds to the population during the winter months.

Vultures are a very adaptable species of birds and choose to live near human populations for the ready supply of food and cover. They like to roost in large numbers on anything tall, from cell phone towers, to high rises to trees barren of leaves. It gives them a vantage point to spot small animals, either dead or living.

Currently, the birds are roosting in a large dead tree on the Tyler House property on Main Street, as well as other areas.

While the birds may be a nuisance to private property owners who don't appreciate their noise or their poop everywhere, there is not much that a single owner can do.

You can't just shoot them. However, as the Village of Salado learned in 2015, a community can approach the USDA Wildlife Services division for an emergency depredation permit.

An emergency Depredation Permit from the USDA Wildlife Services division allows for the harassment of the vultures at their roosts as well as the possible take, or killing, of some of the birds in order to bring their numbers back into a manageable

realm.

The problem with these large garbage disposers is that the genetic strengths that make them immune to the possible bacteria and diseases associated with eating carrion can cause trouble in populated areas.

It comes down to the three Ps: pee, poop and puke. All of which are very acidic and can cause damage wherever they do it, which according to biologists with USDA is just about everywhere.

The birds pee down their legs. The high uric acid is a form of protection against the bacteria swarming around the road kill and natural kills that they consider a fine meal.

The birds puke, as a natural reaction to being disturbed. "The birds regurgitate a reeking and corrosive vomit as a natural defense," according to a 2010 USDA fact sheet on vulture damage.

And their poop is more corrosive than other birds, which is trouble for the paint job of cars parked beneath their roosting areas.

And their long claws, used for tearing apart dead flesh, is damaging as well to car rooftops, paint jobs, building roofs, window ledges and anywhere else they might choose to set down.

But they are doing a necessary job in ridding the ecosystem of dead and dying animals, including white tail deer, which are also overpopulating areas populated by humans.

With an emergency Depredation Permit, the first step will be harassment, coming in the form of noise, and a lot of it. Air cannons and other noisemakers will be set off near the roosts of the venues of vultures.

In 2015, the Village worked with the USDA Wildlife Services division and local property owners to implement an abatement program.

That program included

noise, and a lot of it around the roosting places of the vultures.

"Sounds like a 12-gauge shotgun going off," Adam Henry with the USDA wildlife program said of the handheld explosives that could be used during the hours of dusk to keep the vultures from returning to their roosts in dead trees.

The abatement program did have some success in Salado in moving the vultures from areas where they are a nuisance (generally in populated areas or in areas where their feces may cause problems to water or cell towers).

The USDA works with private property owners "who give us permission to start abatement on their properties," he said, adding that the program is paid for by the county and will be done at no cost to the city.

Because the USDA Wildlife Services team will be coming into the city limits to operate, they will require an agreement signed by the Village in order to start. This was done in 2015 but has not been done since.

In addition to the handheld pyrotechnics, Henry said, wildlife officials could also hang effigies near the roosts, as well as helium balloons with flashing lights and noises "to run off the birds."

The program generally takes about two weeks, with the wildlife team setting up before dark. "This way we won't be waking up the kids and working folks at sunrise," Henry said.

The program may include cutting down the dead trees that have become roosts for the migratory birds, which will be leaving the area this spring, so that they will not have roosting areas when they make their path through the area again.

If harassment doesn't work on bringing the problem under control, then the next step will be "taking" the birds.



Fed reserve is not to blame for market woes this fall

The Markets

Our old indexing friend, the S&P 500 Stock Index ended the week up 1.86 percent closing at 2531.94. Lest you get too excited, it is still down 12.26 percent for the trailing three months, -7.70 percent from a year ago and an impressive -13.6 percent from its high in September. Just in case there are those who blame the Federal Reserve for the market slide, Chairman Powell’s remarks today suggesting that the Fed may not raise interest rates further bumped up the market by about half a percent. That leaves the other 13 percent to some other cause. The consensus of analysts’ opinion remains that the trade war with China and the rest of the world combined with the uncertainty created by the government agency shutdown are the leading culprits here.

The S&P 500 forward price-to-earnings ratio has now dropped to around 14 from a high of around 18 back at the market peak, taking it from a level in line with its long-term averages to one that suggests a significant undervaluation. Citibank and Abby Joseph Cohen, both historically accurate market forecasters, indicated that they expected a stock rally this year that would add 14 percent to 17 percent to the market’s valuation.

The ten-year U.S. Treasury note yield continued to decline, ending the week at 2.662 percent, only 0.29 points above the 2.375 percent short-term interbank rate set by the Fed. Meanwhile, the 4 and 5-year Treasury notes were yielding less than the Fed rate, resulting in a partially inverted yield curve. In essence, the bond market is of the opinion that somewhere 2-5 years in the future inter-

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



est rates will be lower and the economy slower than today, but ten years hence rates will be higher.

U.S. Crude Oil rose 6.87 percent to \$48.23 in another positive for the market’s view of the near future. Gold continued its mini-rise, increasing 0.27 percent to \$1,286.80 but is still down almost 5 percent from a year ago. The dollar (WSJ Index) closed down 0.54 percent for the week at 89.48 against a basket of world currencies. At the same time, it remains up about 4.42 percent from a year ago.

The Economy

The week’s big economic news was that the Labor Department, one of the federal branches still running, announced the U.S. economy added 312,000 new jobs in December. That puts the job-adding streak at 99 months, the longest series of months the U.S. has added jobs without a loss since records have been kept. More, the Labor Department release also increased the numbers from October and November. Those new figures bring the 2018 new hire total to 2.64 million. Better yet, manufacturers added 32,000 jobs last month bringing the 2018 number of new manufacturing jobs to 284,000, the biggest increase since 1997.

Considering that we only need add between 80,000 and 100,000 jobs each month to keep up with new employees entering the market, it could be a bit disconcerting to also see the announcement that the unemployment rate

rose from 3.6 percent to 3.9 percent. The cause, according to the report, was that about 400,000 new people entered the job market in December. A large part of those job entrees appear to be students who left the workforce a couple of years ago for further or new education and are now returning, often to seek a better paying new career.

With the Commerce Department largely off-line in the shutdown, we have to turn to private data providers to discover other news and one of those sources seems to be contradictory. The Institute for Supply Management (“ISM”) announced on the third that its manufacturing index dropped 59.3 in November to 54.1 in December. The good news was that anything above 50 indicates growth and this is the 116th month above that number. The not-so-good news is that this marks the largest drop in the history of the Index. The respondents to the ISM survey generally blamed tariffs and the threats of tariffs for declining growth with warnings that things might get worse in the future.

Last but not least, the consensus we are seeing from reputable economists is that the U.S. economic growth should continue through 2019 but with a reduced annualized rate tapering down to around 1 percent in the final months of 2019. The consensus is also that we face a fairly high probability of a recession, not in 2019 as many fear, but later, in 2020. Only time will tell.

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January is Texas school board member recognition month

Superintendent’s Corner



In Texas, more than 5.3 million students rely on public schools to help them prepare for the future. They count on the adults in this state to ensure that schools are available, qualified teachers are in place, buildings are safe, and resources are provided. It’s a big job to plant the seeds of success in that many students from pre-k and kindergarten to high school juniors and seniors and dual-credit courses.

It’s a big job and a critically important one. It’s a job that we as adults must take seriously. When we were children, adults provided schools for us. Now it’s our turn to make the commitment to ensure that today’s children have what they need. Each of us must stand up for our neighborhood schools and do our part to provide for the next generation of leaders.

Fortunately, in every community we have great examples of adults who have already stepped up to make sure that local schools are ready for the inquiring minds of today’s students. In every community in Texas, adults have taken on the responsibility and the hard work of making our schools the best they can be.

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dents in your community. Take a moment to say thank you for the work school board members are doing on your behalf.

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Trump should chill about the stock market

Rich Lowry



Donald Trump may watch the stock market more closely than any day trader.

For a president who underlined the increasing importance of working-class whites to the GOP coalition and who trampled so much bipartisan economic orthodoxy during the campaign, to be so overtly obsessed with the stock market is a strange disconnect.

In fact, no president in memory has so publicly staked himself to the market. Trump has, in contrast, paid relatively little public attention to wage growth, which is the measure that more closely tracks with his particular political project (especially considering that his election prospects may again depend on Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin).

The market clearly acts for Trump like poll numbers or TV ratings -- immediate, easily digestible feedback on his perceived worth, or that of his economic stewardship. This isn’t how he should view it, and it was shortsighted to be so boastful about the good times.

The stock market goes up and down. Trump didn’t have sole responsibility for the run-up in the market after his election (although taking the regulatory boot off the economy helped) and doesn’t deserve the blame for the downward

trend now (although the contention with China and general sense of chaos don’t help).

Trump has lashed out at Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell for being too tight on interest rates, and he might be right. But the president should be less beholden to the gyrations of the market.

Wages would be a worthy new object of his attention, and it’d be better if wages didn’t often take a back seat to the stock market and GDP growth. When Trump hears complaints from employers that they are having trouble hiring, his answer should be: “Good. Pay your workers more.”

On the other hand, the political downside of focusing on wages is twofold: Like the stock market, it is a metric that the president doesn’t have direct control over, and unlike the stock market, it hasn’t mostly enjoyed strong upward momentum over the past couple of decades.

Oren Cass of the Manhattan Institute and author of the thought-provoking new book “The Once and Future Worker” argues that the point of comparison shouldn’t be whether wag-

es are better than they were in post-crisis 2010, but how they are doing compared with business-cycle peaks in 2007, 2000 and 1989. Here they are lagging.

Wages are ultimately related to productivity growth, which has been growing more slowly than in the golden age of the American economy in the mid-20th century.

Robert Atkinson of the Information Technology & Innovation Foundation argues forcefully that policymakers should make fostering productivity growth their foremost goal.

For his part, Cass suggests a worker-friendly, longer-term agenda of reforming education to put more emphasis on the interests of students who won’t go on to get a four-year college degree; changing our immigration system to keep the lower end of the labor market as tight as possible; and exploring innovative models of unionization to give workers more leverage.

Maybe these particular initiatives aren’t to the liking of the White House, but a working-class Republican should have an agenda very specifically tailored to the interests of workers. Alternately bragging and complaining about the stock market isn’t a substitute.

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Solutions other than a wall/ KUDOS to Newspaper Staff

To the Editor:

Gulliver's disciples - A pox on them all: With almost two decades of a senseless, unwinnable and costly war; increasing trillions in national debt; a crumbling infrastructure; rising homelessness; retrograde education; an evolving environmental calamity; a looming monetary crisis; and international restiveness; the dominant political debate is: "Is a fence a wall?" Hey, it doesn't matter. The Texas and Mexico boundary is the Rio Grande River. Whatever "it" is, it must be on the shore, and Mexico is neither going to build it nor allow it on its soil.

There are at least three major problems:

First, logistical: Much of the terrain does not lend itself to construction;

Second, fiscal: Fraud, waste, cost overruns, and cronyism attributed to the government and U.S. companies in the Middle East and the Pentagon will invariably extend to this endeavor;

Third, chronological: If all other problems were surmountable, years and probably decades of delay to obtain right of way via eminent domain - lawsuit, lawsuit, lawsuit.

Most of all, "it" is senseless; "it" will be ineffective - people will go over it, under it, through it, and around it; and "it" will not address the true problems: Migrants looking for work; migrants wanting to access U.S. "freebies"; a few migrants truly needing asylum; and drug traffickers. However, if the real intent is to deter illegal immigration and drug traffic there are logical and cost effective solutions.

Some entities really need foreign workers to do jobs the U.S. citizenry won't or can't do, so they dangle the carrot of work to potential immigrants. To enable and legitimate this workforce, set up a system of qualifying and identifying foreign workers; monitor and audit entities hiring them; and

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if found to be employing undocumented workers, assess the employer(s) significant fines. Deny governmental or subsidized freebies - healthcare, food, housing, etc. - to anyone without a U.S. birth certificate or proof of naturalization or eligibility for asylum. (I need my passport just to cross into and out of Canada.) If NGOs persist in providing freebies to illegals, remove their tax exempt status, including those of religious affiliated entities. Enact and enforce criminal penalties for fraudulent aid or acquisitions for illegals. Sounds cruel doesn't it, but is it any worse than what is now being done? These seem to be more humane disincentives for deterring illegal entry, and the word would get out, thereby deterring mass marches on the border.

Finally, remove the monetary incentive for drug trafficking. The U.S. drug wars have failed miserably, and the insatiable demand for illegal drugs in the U.S. has fueled and funded unrest in South and Central America, encouraging exodus. Decriminalize the use of drugs in the U.S.; administer them to addicts by professionals in "therapeutic" doses at specified sites provided they submit to treatment, training, and rehabilitation - thus a reduced need for naloxone; no more illegitimate prescriptions; no more purchases from traffickers; fewer robberies, thefts, murders; and reduced prison numbers (a warden once told me 70% of his inmates were there for drug related offences). However, don't expect the U.S. government and regulatory agencies to come down hard on the multinational prescription drug cartel - that cartel "owns" them.

Not to worry - none of this will happen. There

is too much money to be made in perpetuating the current ineffective and illogical processes. Drug manufacturers, enabling doctors, unethical pharmacists, big PhRMA, lobbyists, legislators, law enforcement, migrant smugglers, regulatory agencies and other bureaucracies, politicians, health care entities, private prison owners, the military, lawyers, sanctuary cities, charitable NGOs, "bleeding hearts", and potential fence contractors, etc. - all have an interest in maintaining the illogical status quo. Upon any proposal for implementation, the contradictory hue and cry would be heard on the Mars Rover.

Tom Curb
Salado

Editor, Staff, All

I always look forward to reviewing face to faces each succeeding year, unique without anyone looking older, in fact, younger!

2019 is Unique further - section C! For more than a year I've intended complimenting Royce Wiggin for increasingly good photography. This year #1 Jan. 3 holds the Chief in that position. I'm late picking it up consequently late to get out of bed for extra copies - and/but certainly late for the Glen Rose presentations by Dr. Mitcham.

However first, I must say: Thank you Editor, your wife, the other Editor, is as thoughtful but I never waste time seeing if another being anywhere offers such unique news. Creation is one of my major interests to share with Evangelical kin, and you almost exceeded yourself Tim! Blessed New Year 2019 to all of you.

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Community Life

County Court Judge to talk about opioid crisis in Central Texas

County Court Judge Rebecca DePew will discuss the opioid crisis with the Salado Area Republican Women at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 24 at the Salado Civic Center.

DePew is Judge, Bell County Court at Law No. 3. She will speak on the opioid crisis here in Central Texas as well as mental health issues that end up in court.

DePew handles the Drug Court for Bell and Lampasas Counties as well as the Veteran's Court for Bell County.

With recent court changes she now hears all of the

juvenile cases and continues to hear criminal misdemeanor cases which include the mental health docket as well as the rocket docket for repeat misdemeanor offenders.

DePew received her Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from Baylor University School of Law. She was honored to receive the Bell County Bar Association Public Sector Lawyer of the Year Award in 2003. And, in September of 2013, the Bell County Judge and Commissioners' Committee on People with Disabilities awarded DePew the

2013 Rusty Award called the Laura "Pat" Taylor Advocate of the Year Award. The Bell County Bar Association honored Rebecca with the Bell County Jim Bowmer Lawyer of the Year Award in 2015. Additionally, Depew was appointed by Governor Abbott to serve on the Governor's Specialty Courts Advisory Council in 2016.

Supplies for the deployed troops will be collected at the meeting. Donations can include snack items; peanut butter; beef jerky; cup of noodles or macaroni; gel shaving cream (non-aero-

sol); personal care items; and Gatorade Powder packets. Money may be donated for purchase of items and for mailing.

Lunch will be provided by McCain's Café and Bakery for \$15 a person. All visitors are welcome but reservations are requested for seating and food. Anyone making a reservation but not showing up will be billed.

Please make reservations by Monday, Jan. 21 to Barclay McCort at barclaymccort@gmail.com or 947-3617.

Texas economy hums as Senate kicks off session

By RICHARD LEE
TEXAS SENATE NEWS SERVICE

(Austin) Tuesday marked the beginning of the 86th session in the Texas Senate, a 140 day term in which state leadership has pledged to tackle the complex issues of public school finance reform and property tax reform.

Governor Greg Abbott was on hand to welcome the members, new and current, and promised to finally resolve these issues. "We are going to step up and address it," he said.

Other major issues facing the Legislature this session include state pension funds and contracting oversight, but like Abbott, Senate leader Lt. Governor Dan Patrick and newly elected House Speaker Dennis Bonnen have highlighted property tax and school fi-

nance reform as critical issues this session.

Patrick wasn't present at Opening Day as he was called to Washington D.C. for a meeting at the White House. In his absence, Flower Mound Senator and Finance Committee Chair Jane Nelson led the largely ceremonial proceedings, which included the swearing-in of six new members and the nomination and election of Austin Senator Kirk Watson as President Pro Tem. Nelson becomes the first woman to ever gavel in the Senate on opening day, and as the session closed, Nelson noted from the dais that with the newly elected members, the nine women now serving in the Texas Senate are more than ever before.

Nelson is also the first woman to chair the powerful Finance Committee,

which crafts the Senate's version of the state budget for the upcoming biennium. This will be her third session guiding the process. On Monday, she and other Senators learned how much they will have to spend when state Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered his biennial revenue estimate. Because the Legislature meets only every two years, budgets are crafted prospectively and based on projected revenues. Every session, the Comptroller looks at economic trends, sales and other tax and fee collections and delivers a forecast for how much money the state should make in the next biennium. The estimate for last session was daunting, as economic woes left the state looking at decreased revenue, down nearly \$3 billion over the previous biennium.

Things look much better for the 2020-2021 biennium, as a strong national economy and rising oil prices over most of 2018 have left the state with eight percent more revenue than two years ago, nearly \$120 billion in total general revenue. The state saw strong economic growth in 2018 of three percent and Hegar projected an even better 2019, calculating 4 percent growth. Despite a strong economy today, Hegar told reporters not to expect things to continue like that in 2020 and beyond. "Texas remains economically well positioned compared to other states, and we will continue to outpace the U.S. economy in the long term," he said. "The forecast for the upcoming biennium, however, is cloudy." He cited some factors; the price of oil is down since October, federal interest rates are up, and both the global economy and US trade policy remain uncertain. Additionally, addressing the public school finance and property tax structures could put more strain on the budget. Hegar's office predicted a more conservative growth rate of 2.5 percent in each year of the upcoming biennium.

Lt. Governor Patrick issued a statement Monday regarding the biennial revenue estimate, and echoed the Comptroller's analysis of the current state economy. "This matches the Senate projections. We face a broad range of fiscal challenges in the 86th Legislative Session and we are committed to property tax reform, increasing teacher pay and school finance reform," it read. "We are confident we can accomplish these goals."

The Senate reconvened Wednesday, January 9 at noon.

"Taste of Salado" presented by PALS Feb. 26

Public Arts League of Salado board members are busy planning the Taste of Salado slated for Feb. 26 at Stagecoach Inn.

The event will include food, art and a live auction of fine art, entertainment packages and other activities. The sculptors whose work has been chosen for the Sculpture Garden will be recognized.

PALS dues for 2019 are \$25 per family. You can mail payment to Public Arts League of Salado, P.O. Box 1242, Salado, TX 76571. PALS dues support the purchase and maintenance of the art in the Sculpture Garden and on Main Street.

PALS officers are President Helen Alexander, Secretary Donna Owens-Mitchell and Treasurer Hulda Horton. Board members are Vickie Kelle



Salado Sculpture Garden at night

ley, Michael Pritchett, Jill Shipman, John Anderson, Joanne Anderson, Merle Stalcup and Karen Stalcup.

Tickets for the Taste of Salado are available at the Salado Visitor Center and from any board member.

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Send emails with photos to:
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Community Life

Salado Community Chorus opens doors to new members with spring kick off Jan. 15

Salado Community Chorus is planning its upcoming 2019 Spring Season and welcomes anyone that enjoys singing. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center in Salado right off of Main Street. Join the Chorus on January 15 as they hold their Spring Kickoff event at 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic.

The 60-plus members of SCC represent communities from Salado/Georgetown/Belton/Temple/Killeen/Harker Heights and Cop-

peras Cove.

This year's Salado Community Chorus Board is President Naomi Roupe, Vice President Brenda Mertz, Secretary Susan Miller, Treasurer Ann Moore and last year's President Dean Moody.

No Singing experience is required Music Director understand singers' potential; and places accordingly. Chorus offers comfortable rehearsal space; variety of music, familiar and challenging, weekly rehearsals and public performance.

"The chorus is an excellent, committed and fun group of singers. Come on out and Join this great group of singers you won't be disappointment," said director Dottie Shirley.

Any questions regarding the chorus can be directed to Chorus Director Dottie Shirley at 254-721-9700 or President Naomi Roupe at 254-383-4302 individuals can also visit their website at www.saladocommunity-chorus.com to ask questions or to make a donation to the chorus.

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6:15 p.m. MIDWEEK MEAL (YOUTH)
6:45 p.m. High School MIDWEEK

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Classic Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service

Obituaries



DAVID ALVAREZ

David Alvarez of Salado passed away on January 3, 2019. He was born on November 16, 1939.

Born in Los Angeles and having lived most of his life in El Paso, Alvarez and his wife Emmy (née Knotts – also of El Paso) retired to Salado in 1998.

Alvarez served in the Army ROTC at Texas Western (now University of Texas, El Paso) while pursuing his B.S. in Electrical Engineering. After graduating he went on to serve two years in the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant and he also earned an M.S. degree in Engineering.

During his 33 year ca-

reer, he was with the Department of Defense at the White Sands Missile Range at White Sands, NM.

The Alvarezes have four children: Emmy (David) Zumwalt (Maitland, FL), Joanie (Joe) Walsh (St. Louis), John (Carrie) Alvarez (Dallas), and Jen (Rob) Dickinson (Austin).

Grandchildren are Maggie and Emerson Zumwalt; Joseph and Grace Walsh; Finn and Victor Alvarez, and Will and Griffin Clark; and Everett, Will, and Eva Dickinson.

He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in Salado serving as Acolyte, Eucharistic Minister, Usher, and Finance Committee Member.

Alvarez is survived by his wife Emmy, sister Joan Alvarez of El Paso, his four children and 11 grandchildren.

Rosary was held Jan. 7; funeral was Jan. 8, both at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Alvarez was buried at the Central Texas Veterans Cemetery in Killeen.



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11:15 am Worship Service in Chapel *Contemporary*

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Salado salamanderFROM PAGE 1A

Since the Salado salamander was listed as Threatened, Diaz has regularly come to Salado to observe the species and study it further. Texas FWS also tests the water quality at Salado springs quarterly. Meanwhile, Clearwater UWCD tests the water of Salado creek and Salado springs regularly and particularly after major events such as heavy rains and contact of large numbers of people in the springs/creek. This work, Diaz said, “has validated that they are here and are well and abundant.”

What does that mean for Salado? A great deal, according to Diaz. “It means there is a healthy community in the aquifer. The big benefit is that this is an indicator of the water quality here. It means that the water is clean and fresh,” he said. It also means that Salado can “maintain autonomy. This is not just important for Salado but for everyone,” he said.

The new locations of the Salado salamander also means this: “These aquifers are more connected than we may have hypothesized in the past,” Diaz said.

Diaz spoke about the benefits of water monitoring. “This helps meet ecological goals and to be sure that there is a functioning eco-system,” he said.

By having management goals in place, sites can be prioritized. “We can identify ideal conditions, minimize the take of species that are threatened and identify triggers for concern,” he said.

Since 2015, with the financial backing of the Clearwater UWCD, Bell County Government and the Village of Salado, the Bell County Coalition has

This Salado salamander was collected in a spring in Salado in February 2010. PHOTO BY NATE BENDIK. PHOTO © ANDY GLUESENKAMP, USED WITH PERMISSION FROM HTTP://WWW.INATURALIST.ORG/OBSERVATIONS/121829

Pete Diaz, a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who has found the Salado salamander to be abundant in the area. (COURTESY PHOTO)

collected a great deal of scientific data on the species, including occupancy surveys, habitat association, collection of the populations genetic material and an examination of how it is moving between site. “We are able to track some individuals over time from their hard patterns and find their movements,” he said. “We have one of the most unique aquifer systems in

the world,” he said, adding the biologists have found a blind fish that lives 800 feet deep in the aquifer, blind shrimp, blind salamanders, blind leeches and blind rifflebeatles. “The first blind rifflebeatle in North America was found in the Edwards Aquifer where we have found three of them,” Diaz said. “This is a good indicator of water quality.”

Junior League furnishes parlor room at Foster Love

The Junior League of Bell County (JLBC) is honored to sponsor Foster Love of Bell County’s (Foster Love) Parlor Room. This sponsorship is possible through the generous support of JLBC’s donors and volunteers.

JLBC’s sponsorship provides furniture and décor in the main parlor room at Foster Love Bell County. This Parlor Room sets the welcoming tone of the remodeled home for children, families, and Child Protective Services caseworkers.

JLBC and Foster Love have worked together for the past three years. Specifically, the JLBC Fall New Member Class of 2016 focused their new member project on Foster Love’s Rainbow Room. For the past two years, our New Member Classes worked with the Bell County Paralegal Association Adoption

Day that also connects Foster Loves’ resources to families. This sponsorship accomplishes JLBC’s mission of promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

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Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS January 10, 2019

Boys go 1-2 in G'town

Salado Boys Soccer was in full action last weekend as the Varsity Eagles competed in the Georgetown Governor's Cup.

O Jan. 3, the Eagles picked up their first Loss vs Hutto 1-4 - Goal scored by Alex Pierce and assisted by Aaron Wilkerson

On Jan. 4, the Eagles picked up their second Loss vs College Station 0-1.

The Eagles picked up their first win of the season vs Silsbee with a score of 2-1 on Jan. 5. Both goals were unassisted and scored by Matthew Maldonado and Alex Pierce.

The Junior Varsity team traveled to Canyon Lake and lost a nail biter 2-3.

The Varsity Boys travel to Dripping Springs Tournament this weekend were they will face off against Dripping Springs, Taylor, Tom Glenn and Marble Falls.



Killeen ISD Centex Champs

Front row, from left: Cora Thomas (manager), Caelan Teer, Nohemi Pena, Anna Lesley, Lauren Wilson, Holly Wright, Hannah Reavis, Maria Pauer; Back row, from left: Savannah Oyler, Charley Thomas, Aubrey Heffner, Samantha Vargas, Avery Wright, Madisyn Maddux, Madison Spradlin, Allison Carnahan, Makenzie Miller, Lydia Smith, Grace Graham, Lily Loughheed, Presley Maddux and Cass Vargas.



Hannah Reavis scores the first goal of the first game over Del Valle. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

Lady Eagles win KISD Centex soccer tourney

Salado Lady Eagles went 3-0-1 to win the Killeen ISD Centex Soccer tournament last week.

The Lady Eagles started the tournament by defeating Del Valle by a score of 2-0. Hannah Reavis and Mackenzie Miller scored and Mackenzie Miller also had an assist. Avery Wright got the shutout in goal.

In the second game the Eagles erased a two goal deficit with the game ending 2-2. Maria Pauer scored both goals with assists from Hannah Reavis.

The Lady Eagles defeated Gateway Prep 1-0 early

on Jan. 5 with a goal from Avery Wright and assisted by Hannah Reavis. Lauren Wilson got the shutout in goal. The win sent the girls into the Championship Game.

In the championship game the Lady Eagles topped Copperas Cove 1-0 with a goal by Hannah Reavis and assisted by Allison Carnahan with Avery Wright earning the shutout.

Avery Wright, Hannah Reavis and Maria Pauer were all named to the All Tournament Team.



Maria Pauer puts a header into the goal in the second game of the Killeen ISD Centex Tournament. She scored both goals in the game with assists from Hannah Reavis. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



Salado Lady Eagles celebrate a goal during the Killeen ISD Centex Soccer Tournament last week. The girls won the tournament with a 3-0-1 record. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



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02/02	Scrimmage: Harker Heights	Harker Heights	11 am		
02/02	Scrimmage: Harker Heights	Salado		noon	10 a.m.
02/04	Manor	Manor	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
02/05	Scrimmage: Manor	Salado	6 p.m.		
02/08	Scrimmage: China Spring	Salado	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
02/11	Scrimmage: Jarrell	Jarrell	7 p.m.		5 p.m.
02/15	Scrimmage: Ellison	Ellison	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
02/15	Scrimmage Ellison	Salado			5 p.m.
02/18	Robinson	Salado	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
02/18	Robinson	Robinson			5 p.m.
2/21-23	Waco ISD Tourney	Waco ISD	TBD		
2/21-23	HHHS Tourney	HHHS		TBD	
2/21-23	Hutto Tourney	Hutto			TBD
2/25	Gateway	Triple Play		5&7 p.m.	
2/25	Austin Royal HS	Triple Play			5&7 p.m.
2/26	Gateway Prep	Salado	5 p.m.		
2/26	Burton	Salado	7 p.m.		
2/28-3/2	West ISD Tourney	West	TBD		
2/28-3/2	Jarrell/Salado Tourney	Salado/Jarrell		TBD	
3/5	Lorena	Lorena	7 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
3/7-3/9	Franklin Tourney	Franklin	TBD		
3/7-3/9	Bryan Tourney	Bryan	TBD		
3/7-3/9	Holland Tourney	Holland		TBD	
3/11	Clifton	Clifton	5 p.m.		2 p.m.
3/14	La Vernia	Salado	11 a.m.		
3/18	Temple	Salado	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
3/19	Hyde Park	Hyde Park	7 p.m.		

DISTRICT SCHEDULE

3/22	Liberty Hill	Liberty Hill	7 p.m.		
3/23	Liberty Hill	Liberty Hill		11 a.m.	9 a.m.
3/25	Liberty Hill	Salado	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
3/26	Liberty Hill	Salado	7 p.m.		
3/29	Taylor	Salado	7 p.m.		
3/30	Taylor	Salado		5 p.m.	
4/1	Taylor	Taylor	5 p.m.		
4/2	Taylor	Taylor	7 p.m.		
4/5	Burnet	Burnet	7 p.m.		
4/6	Burnet	Burnet	11 a.m.	9 a.m.	
4/8	Burnet	Salado	7 p.m.	5 p.m.	
4/9	Burnet	Salado	7 p.m.		
4/12	Lampasas	Lampasas	7 p.m.		
4/13	Lampasas	Lampasas		11 a.m.	9 a.m.
4/16	Lampasas	Salado	7 p.m.		
4/18	Eastside	Eastside	5 pm.		
4/23	Eastside	Salado	7 p.m.		

Head Coach: Emery Atikisson

2019 Salado Softball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	VAR	JV
01/29	Scrimmage- Harker Heights	Harker Heights	6 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
02/02	Scimmage - Salado 4 Way	Salado	9 a.m.	
02/07	Scrimmage - Reicher	Reicher		5:30 p.m.
02/09	Scrimmage - Round Rock 3 Way	Westwood HS	TBA	
02/14-02/16	Killeen V Tournament - JV	Killeen/Heights	TBA	
02/14-02/16	Brenham Tournament	Brenham HS	TBA	
02/19	Troy	Troy HS	6:30 p.m.	5 p.m.
02/21-02/23	West HS Tournament	West HS	TBA	
02/28- 03/2	Franklin Tournament	Franklin	TBA	
03/07-03/09	Troy JV Tournament	Troy		TBA
03/15	Lampasas	Salado	6:45 p.m.	5 p.m.
03/19	Eastside	Salado	TBA	TBA
03/22	Liberty Hill	Liberty Hill	7 p.m.	5 p.m.
03/26	Taylor	Salado	6:45 p.m.	5 p.m.
03/29	Burnet	Burnet	7 p.m.	5 p.m.
04/02	Lampasas	Lampasas	TBA	TBA
04/05	Eastside	Eastside	TBA	TBA
04/09	Liberty Hill	Salado	6:45 p.m.	5 p.m.
04/12	Taylor	Taylor	TBA	TBA
04/16	Burnet**	Salado		6:45 p.m. 5 p.m.

Head Coach: Ashton Cooper

2019 Salado Eagle Golf Schedule

Date	Tournament	Location	Var	JV
01/14	Westlake JV Tournament	Lost Creek Country Club		10 a.m.
01/28	Badger Spring Invitational	Hancock Park Golf Course		TBA
02/08	Bastrop Invitational Rd. 1	Wolfdancer Golf Club	8 a.m.	
02/09	Bastrop Invitational Rd. 2	Wolfdancer Golf Club	8 a.m.	
02/25	State Preview 36 Holes	Plum Creek Golf Course		TBA
03/04	Salado Invitational	Mill Creek Golf Course	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
03/15	Regional Preview Rd. 1	Gabe Lozano Municipal		TBA
03/16	Regional Preview Rd. 2	Gabe Lozano Municipal		TBA
03/21	Collin Clark Memorial	Delaware Springs	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
04/04	District Tournament Rd. 1	White Wing Golf Course	8 a.m.	8 a.m.
04/08	District Tournament Rd. 2	White Wing Golf Course	8 a.m.	8 a.m.
4/22-25	Regional Tournament	Gabe Lozano Municipal		Qualifiers
5/20-21	State Tournament	TBA		Qualifiers

2019 Salado Lady Eagle Golf Schedule

Date	Tournament	Location	Var	JV
01/31	Badger Spring Invitational	Hancock Park Golf Course		TBA
02/02	San Angelo Classic Rd. 1	Bentwood Country Club		TBA
02/02	San Angelo Classic Rd. 2	San Angelo Country Club		TBA
02/06	Taylor Duck Invitational	Mustang Creek Golf Course	9 a.m.	
02/11	State Preview 36 Holes	Plum Creek Golf Course		TBA
03/1-2	Viper Spring Classic Rd. 1	Delaware Springs	8:30 a.m.	
03/02	Viper Spring Classic Rd. 2	Delaware Springs	8:30 a.m.	
03/06	Salado Invitational	Mill Creek Golf Course		9 a.m.
03/8-9	Regional Preview Rd. 1	Oso Beach Municipal	8 a.m.	
03/18	Collin Mark Memorial	Delaware Springs	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
04/04	District Tournament Rd. 1	White Wing Golf Course	8 a.m.	
04/08	District Tournament Rd. 2	White Wing Golf Course	8 a.m.	
4/22-25	Regional Tournament Rd. 1	Oso Beach Municipal		Qualifiers TBA
5/13-14	State Tournament	TBA		Qualifiers TBA

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2019 High School Track Schedule	
Date	Meet
02/15	Practice Meet at Midway
02/28	Holland
03/07	Salado
03/21	Lorena
03/28	Jarrell
03/28-03/30	Texas Relays at Austin
04/03-04/04	District at Taylor
	Area TBD
04/26-04/27	Regional at Kingsville
05/10-05/11	U.I.L. State Meet at Austin
Head Boys Track Coach - Bill Collier	
Head Girls Track Coach - Gary Ramthun	

2019 Salado Powerlifting Schedule

Date	Meet
01/12	Academy
01/23	Bruceville-Eddy
01/24	Burnet (Girls Only)
01/30	Jarrell (Boys Only)
01/31	Jarrell (Girls Only)
02/08	Florence
02/14	Salado
03/02	Girls Regionals - Academy HS
03/09	Boys Regionals - Smithville HS

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Salado Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site	JV White	JV Red	Varsity
Nov. 3	Cameron Scrimmage	Away	Noon	Noon	Noon
Nov. 6	Leander Glenn Scrimmage	Away			Noon
Nov. 13	Lorena	Away		5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 16	Gatesville	Home	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Rosebud-Lott	Home	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Florence	Away	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Rogers	Away	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Nov. 30	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Dec. 1	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Dec. 1	Jarrell JV Tournament	Away	TBA		TBA
Dec. 4	Holland	Away		5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 6-8	Jarrell Tournament	Away	TBA	TBA	TBA
Dec. 11	Academy	Home	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
Dec. 14	Weiss	Away	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	Waco La Vega	Home	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27-28	Rosebud-Lott Tourney	Away			TBA
Dec. 28-29	Calallen Tournament				TBA
Jan. 4	Madisonville	Away		5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 8	St. Andrews	Home	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Liberty Hill	Away	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	*Taylor	Home	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	*Burnet	Away	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	*Lampasas	Away	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Austin Eastside	Away	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	*Liberty Hill	Home	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Taylor	Away	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Burnet	Home	6:15 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	*Lampasas	Home	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 12	*Eastside	Home	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
* District Games					

Lady Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site	JV White	JV Red	Varsity
Nov. 3	Jarrell Scrimmage	Away	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.
Nov. 6	Thorndale Scrimmage	Away	6 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Gatesville	Away		5 p.m.	6:30 pm.
Nov. 10	Jarrell JV Tournament	Away	TBA	TBA	
Nov. 13	Crawford	Home		5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 15-17	Manor JV Tournament	Away	TBA		TBA
Nov. 15-17	Polk Key City Tourney	Away			TBA
Nov. 19	La Vernia	Away	1 p.m.	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Academy	Away		1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Holland	Home		5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 29	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Nov. 30	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Dec. 1	Coach Smith Tourney	Home			TBA
Dec. 4	Llano	Away	5:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 6&8	Georgetown JV Tourney	Away	TBA		TBA
Dec. 7	Leander-Glenn	Away	5:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Lorena	Home	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 14	Waco Connally	Away	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 18	China Spring	Away	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 27-28	Thorndale Tournament	Away			TBA
Jan. 4	*Lampasas	Home	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 8	*Eastside	Home	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Liberty Hill	Away	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 15	Taylor	Home	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 18	*Burnet	Away	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	*Lampasas	Away	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Austin Eastside	Away	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 29	*Liberty Hill	Home	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Taylor	Away	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Burnet	Home	7:45 p.m.	5 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
* District Game					

Boys Soccer

Date	Opponent	Site	JV White	JV Red	Varsity
Dec. 31	Scrimmage Tournament	Salado	TBA	TBA	TBA
Jan. 3-5	Georgetown Tournament	Georgetown			TBA
Jan. 4	Canyon Lake	Home	4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	
Jan. 10-12	Drippings Springs Tournament	Away			TBA
Jan. 10-12	Killeen ISD JV Tournament	Away	TBA	TBA	
Jan. 14	Academy	Home	5 p.m.		
Jan. 15	Waco Connally	Home		5 p.m.	7 p.m.
Jan. 17-19	Wimberly Tournament	Fredericksburg			TBA
Jan. 17-19	Waco Tournament	Away	TBA	TBA	
Jan. 22	Pflugerville	Home	5 p.m.		
Jan. 24&26	Salado JV Classic Tourney	Home	TBA	TBA	
Jan. 25	Georgetown	Away			TBA
Jan. 29	*Academy	Home	4 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Academy	Home	4 p.m.		
Feb. 1	*Jarrell	Away	4 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Liberty Hill	Home		4 p.m.	
Feb. 5	*Florence	Home			7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Liberty Hill	Away		4 p.m.	
Feb. 8	*Eastside Memorial	Away	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Feb. 12	*Liberty Hill	Away		4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	*Lampasas	Away		4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	*Burnet	Away			
Feb. 22	*Academy	Away		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	*Jarrell	Home		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
March 1	*Florence	Away		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
March 1	*Liberty Hill	Away	4 p.m.		
March 5	Pflugerville	Away	4 p.m.		
March 8	*Liberty Hill	Home		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
March 11	*Lampasas	Home		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
March 19	*Burnet	Home		4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
March 22	Midlothian Heritage	Midlothian			6 p.m.
* District Game					

Girls Soccer

Date	Opponent	Site	JV	Varsity
Dec. 15	Alumni Game/Family BBQ	Practice Field		11 a.m.
Dec. 27	Salado Scrimmage Tournament	Home	TBD	TBD
Dec. 29	Brownwood Scrimmage	Brownwood		TBD
Dec. 31	Temple JV Scrimmage	Temple	TBD	
Jan. 1	Cedar Creek/Giddings	Cedar Creek		TBD
Jan. 3-4	Centex Tournament	Killeen		TBD
Jan. 7	Cameron	Home	5 p.m.	
Jan. 10-12	Midlothian Tournament	Midlothian	TBD	TBD
Jan. 16	IDEA Montopolis	Home	6 p.m.	
Jan. 17-19	Salado Eagle Classic	Home		TBD
Jan. 25	Wimberley	Away	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
Jan. 24&26	Salado JV Tournament	Home	TBD	
Jan. 28	Taylor	Away	7 p.m.	
Jan. 29	*Academy	Home		5:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Jarrell	Away		5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Florence	Home	4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Gateway Prep	Home	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	*Liberty Hill	Away	4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	*Lampasas	Away	4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	*Burnet	Away	4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Academy	Away		7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	* Jarrell/Belton JV	Home	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
March 1	*Florence	Away	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
March 8	*Liberty Hill	Home	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
March 12	*Lampasas	Home	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
March 19	*Burnet	Home	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
March 22	Midlothian Heritage	Midlothian		4 p.m.

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Ramble offers handmade pasta class Jan. 21

Ramble Restaurant will offer a pasta making class Jan. 21. The class is \$55 per person and includes dinner and iced tea. Wine, beer and cocktails will be available for purchase.

Owner/Chef Jacob Hilbert, who will teach the art of making your own pasta says, "It's easier than you think! And honestly, what's better?"

Registration for the 6 - 9 p.m. class is available by calling (254) 308-2006.

Ramble is also offering a schedule of wine dinners for the month of January.

Winemaker, Randy Hester will be on site for the Lightning Strikes Wine Dinner Jan. 15. Hester will discuss his love of Grenache as Chef Jacob will pair these excellent wines with a multi-course dinner celebrating the season. Seating for the event begins at 6:30 p.m. and reservations for \$95 are available on OpenTable.com

The January Mini-Wine Dinner will be held Jan. 24.

Seating for the 5-course meal begins at 6:30 p.m. call (254) 308-2006 to make a reservation for the \$55 limited seating.

Ramble is located at 109 Royal Street. The restaurant is open Wed. - Sun. at 5 p.m., the adjacent Farmhouse Grill is open Wed. - Fri. at 3 p.m. and Sat. - Sun. at noon. For more information about Chef Jacob or Ramble visit RambleRestaurant.com.



Learn the art of making your own pasta with Chef Jacob Hilbert at Ramble Restaurant.

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Texas Stagecoach Wine Trail gets underway Jan. 24 - 28

Nine Central Texas wineries invite you to taste complimentary wines and create photographic memories at their locations during the five day Texas Stagecoach Wine Trail January 24-28, 2019.

Salado Winery at 841 N. Main St. will join 3 Texans Vineyard, Country Spring Vineyard, Dancing Bee Winery, Kissing Tree Vineyards, Moose and Goose Winery, Red Caboose Winery Clifton, Valley Mills Vineyards and Waco Winery.

Participants will have five days to visit the nine wineries, at each of which they can enjoy up to three complimentary tasting.

Those who check in to all nine wineries on social media, using #TxStagecoachWineTrail and #Tx-Wine will be entered into a drawing to win a gift basket. Business hours vary among wineries so please verify their business hours as you plan your route.

"You may check in at one of many wineries in order to receive your Texas Stagecoach Wine Trail commemorative glass," said June Ritterbusch of Salado Winery. "You choose which winery to start at when you purchase your ticket. You have to stick with this choice because wineglasses don't move through the in-



terwebs and they are prepositioned the week prior to the event!"

Tickets will not be sold at the door. Buy them online for \$29.95 at Eventbrite, keyword Texas Stagecoach Wine Trail. The value of the wine tastings and commemorative glass is more than \$95.

"We will be posting special offers from area lodging facilities, dining establishments and recommended tour companies," Ritterbusch added. "Also, when you purchase your

Texas Stagecoach Wine Trail ticket, your confirmation will contain discount codes for area lodging facilities such as Stagecoach Inn here in Salado."

"At each winery, there will be plenty of opportunities to purchase additional wine tastings, and buy cool souvenirs," she said, "so bring your wallet."

Traveling groups of more than eight must contact the wineries at least a day before so they can plan on your arrival.

Travel the world via cuisine at Alexander's Distillery

The February destination for Around the World Themed Dinners at Alexander's Distillery is Baja.

Each month Executive Chef Dave Hermann creates a menu celebrating the food, drink and culture of a new city.

Baja will feature a shared first course of Fresh Guacamole and Mango Salsa for dipping paired with a Cochimi Margarita with Mezcal and Agave.

A second course pairs Esquites (Mexican street corn) and a Stuffed, Grilled Avocado over Baja Black Beans with a Valle de Guadalupe Red from the Pavo Real Vineyard.

Following a third course of Spicy Pork Pozole and a Lagersaurus Tex, travelers will be treated to Ahi Tuna Ceviche with fresh Crisps paired with a Valle de Guadalupe White by Pavo Real Vineyard.

A fifth course of Mahi Tacos with Baja Slaw is paired with a Modelo Especial. The night concludes with a sweet ending of Churro Ice Cream Cookies with Cajeta paired with a Chocolate Martini.

Reservations for the Feb. 7 Around the World destination: Baja are available at eventbrite.com at \$59.95 or by calling (254) 947-3828.

Village of Salado Calendar of Events

JANUARY 10

Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting 9:30 a.m. at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center

JANUARY 10

KidZone: Penguin Paintings, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 10

The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 11

Adult Coloring, 1 - 2 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 12

Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 12 - 13

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall

JANUARY 12

Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center

JANUARY 12

Asanas and Ales 10 - 11 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

JANUARY 12

Wreath Retrieval, 10 a.m. at Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery. Volunteers needed, info:wreathsforvets.org. Parking and shuttles will run from Texas A&M Central Texas from 8 a.m. - noon

JANUARY 12

Stamp Salado Classes with Jenice, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

JANUARY 12

Read with Murphy!, 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 12

Saturday Storytime: Penguins, 1 - 2 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 13

Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

JANUARY 14

Story Time: Polar Bears, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 14

Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

JANUARY 14

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

JANUARY 14

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.

JANUARY 14

Salado Chapter of Songsmith, 7-9 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

JANUARY 14

Bikes & Brews, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 15

Men's Prayer Breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

JANUARY 15

Salado Village Artists meeting: brush art crafting and needle work, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Village Artist building

JANUARY 15

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

JANUARY 15

Sit and Knit 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 15

Salado Rotary Club 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks and Barbecue

JANUARY 15

Salado Community Chorus Spring Kick off, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

JANUARY 15

Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library

JANUARY 15

Wine Dinner: Lighting Wines, 6:30 p.m. at Ramble. Reservation: \$95 opentable.com

JANUARY 16

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

JANUARY 16

Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

JANUARY 16

ESL Classes, 6 p.m. at the Creekside Cottage of Salado First Baptist Church



Volunteers are always needed for Wreath Retrieval at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery. Register at wreathsforvets.org for the Jan. 12 retrieval of holiday wreaths. Parking is at Texas A&M Central Texas, with shuttles running 8 a.m. - noon.

JANUARY 17

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting 8:30 a.m. at Salado Museum Hall

JANUARY 17

KidZone: Lego Club, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 17

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

JANUARY 17

Priest's Pint, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

JANUARY 17

The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 18

The Basics: Memory loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease, 1 - 2 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 19

Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 19

Trudy's Closet 10 a.m. - noon at Grace Church

JANUARY 19

Stamp Salado Classes with Karen, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

JANUARY 19

Story Time: Polar Bears, 1 - 2 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 19

TeenScene: Decorate your own personal journal, 3:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 19

The Mill Creek Community Association Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Museum.

JANUARY 20

Mitch Spins Records (bring your own vinyl), 5 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 20

Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

JANUARY 21

No Classes at Salado ISD

JANUARY 21

Story Time: Pigs & Blankets, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 21

Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

JANUARY 21

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

JANUARY 21

Cooking Class: Handmade Pasta, 6:30 p.m., \$55 at Ramble

JANUARY 22

Salado Rotary Club 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's Steaks and Barbecue

JANUARY 22

Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center

JANUARY 22

Texas Moon Domino Tournament, 6 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

JANUARY 23

Salado Lions Club 11:30 a.m. Salado Civic Center

JANUARY 23

Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

JANUARY 23

ESL Classes, 6 p.m. at the Creekside Cottage of Salado First Baptist Church

JANUARY 23

En camino al mundo an Adult Spanish Conversation Group, 7 - 8 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 24 - 28

Stagecoach Wine Trail - Nine Central Texas Wineries host a self-guided tour stretching from Salado to Waco to Clifton. Passport: \$29.95

JANUARY 24

Salado Area Republican Women's luncheon at Salado Civic Center, speaker: Judge DePew, reservations by Jan. 21: barclaymccort@gmail.com or 947 3617

JANUARY 24

KidZone: Yeti Craft and Game, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Ages 5-12

JANUARY 24

TeenScene: Winter Bookmarks, 5:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 24

Salado Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, 5:45 p.m. at Tenroc

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

JANUARY 22

Sit and Knit 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

Live Music in Salado



Denny Cullinan will perform live Jan. 12 at Barrow Brewing Co

SATURDAY

Denny Cullinan, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 18

Mercedes Carroll, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 19

South of Jupiter band, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

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Terra Living presents monthly lectures: Solutions for Sustainable Living Educational Series

Terra Living will present Solutions for Sustainable Living educational sessions on the first Monday of each month. The 6:30 p.m. classes, held at Barrow Brewing are \$15 per person and include session materials and one free beverage of your choice.

Sessions are led by Salado native, Tracy McLoud, owner of Terra Living. The program kicked off the new year with Foraging for Locally Growing Edible and Useful Plants in January.

Possible future topics include: Creating your own Healing Herbal Infusions and Salves, Responsible Landscape Design, Instal-

lation, and Maintenance, Introduction to the Principles of Permaculture, An Introduction to Natural Building Techniques, Exploring Alternative Sustainable Cooking Methods and Finding New Value in Old Stuff: Ideas for Reusing and Repurposing.

McLoud says, “we are interested in all topics related to self-sufficiency and environmentally responsible living, but we are by no means living an ‘off-grid’ or completely self-sufficient lifestyle, nor do we consider ourselves masters of anything. We do, however, have much to share from our own journey of learning and are

pleased to have this opportunity to inspire others in the upcoming year.”

Registration for classes

is via the Terra Living or Barrow Brewing Facebook page

Mitch spins records at Barrow

Spend a lazy Sunday afternoon at Barrow Brewing Co listening to chill, eclectic music as Mitch Spins Records from 5 - 7 p.m. on Jan. 20.

Visitors are welcome to bring their own vinyl and add it to the set.

The village of Salado offers a variety of venues to pick up vintage vinyl; Salado Antique Mall, Bee’s Antiques, Village Mill Antiques and Sofi’s all regular-



ly carry records if you are looking to add to your vinyl collection.

Early bird registration open for Smokin’ Spokes

The 17th Annual Smokin’ Spokes Bike Ride, benefiting the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, will be held April 6 with the ride beginning at 8 a.m. at Salado Intermediate School. All routes will begin and end at Salado Intermediate School on Thomas Arnold.

As in previous years, a variety of routes will be available for riders to choose from, with each route differing in distance and overall difficulty.

Riders can pick from 15, 27, 57, 70, 85 and 102 mile rides. All routes will begin and end at Salado Intermediate School. Most routes will take cyclists east to the Summer’s Mill area, and also west to Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

There are rest stops des-

ignated with each route. “We placed most of our rest stops at very scenic locations,” said Shane Berrier, Salado Volunteer Fire Department Chief. “One is on the shore of Stillhouse Hollow Lake; one is at the Overlook Park on top of the dam to Stillhouse Hollow; and one is at Summer’s Mill.”

Early bird registration will be \$40 for pre-registration thru February 28. Beginning March 1 online registration will be \$45. The first 300 pre-registered riders will be guaranteed a Smokin’ Spokes T-Shirt. Onsite registration and check in begins at 6 a.m. race day.


Visit saladospokes.com to register via the internet and learn more about the race, including maps of the




The first male and female to reach the top of Eagles Nest Hill will be crowned the King and Queen of the Hill during the annual Smokin’ Spokes April 6 in Salado. For information about routes and registration, visit saladospokes.com. (PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH)

various routes.

Free food and drinks will be handed out to riders all day long at the finish line.



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Thom the World Poet (left) performs at Tablerock’s backstage theater.

Thom the World Poet to host Poetry & Prose Reading submissions due by Jan. 28

Thom the World Poet will host the 25th Annual Central Texas Poetry and Prose Reading at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at Tablerock Amphitheater off of Royal Street.

Invited Central Texas poets and writers of prose will grace Tablerock’s inside stage to read five minutes of their works.

Submissions are accepted until Jan. 28. Works will be collected into the 2019 *Animal Tales Anthology* and available for purchase during the reading. For information on submissions email Tablerock1@aol.com.

The Host Poet, Thom Woodruff, is originally from Australia and a hardy

transplant to Austin. Thom Woodruff tours England and Australia Poetry Festivals when possible and in his adopted city of Austin he can be seen improvising with musicians at open mics, or hosting open mic venues in Austin and towns all over Central Texas.

Thom, the tireless poet, is the co-founder of the Austin International Poetry Festival in 1993. His tour of Poetry Festivals all over the world and writing poetry every day keeps him in tune with the times and in demand at lectures and gatherings. His appearance at High Schools, in English classes, and at Libraries has

students composing poetry and reading aloud....even the football players.

Thom was also instrumental in renewing interest in and rejuvenating the Temple Live Poets in 2010. Thom was nominated for Texas Poet Laureate in 2015.

All participants in Central Texas Writers of Poetry and Prose must read from their original work or have a designated reader. The writer’s works may be published or unpublished. A table will be provided for writers to display published works, sell books or tapes.

For more information visit: www.tablerock.org.

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S Shopping

A Art and Galleries

L Lodging

D Dining and Drinks

V Venues & Sights

\$ Services

C Churches and Education

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church	C
6	Salado College Park	V
7	Raney & Associates	\$
8	Stagecoach Inn	D
9	Salado Museum	V
	Salado Visitors Center	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office	\$
10	Sofi's	S
14	Salado Glassworks	A
17	Barrow Brewing Co.	D
20	Springhouse Emporium	S
21	The Venue	V
22	The Shed	D
24	Tablerock	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church	C
29	Alexander's Distillery	D
29	Inn on the Creek	L
30	First Baptist Church	C
32	First Texas Brokerage	\$
34	First Community Title	\$
	Farmer's Insurance	\$
	Zbranek Agency	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	V
48	The Inn at Salado	L
49	Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro	D
55	Salado Family Dentistry	\$
58	The Shoppes on Main	S
60	Salado Creek Jewelry	S
62	The Pizza Place	D
65	ERA Colonial Real Estate	\$
73	Cornett Corner	\$
	First Eye Care Salado	S
75	Stage Stop Center	
	Bruce Bolick, CPA	\$
	Salado Care Clinic	\$
76	Salado Civic Center	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and	D
	Salado Winery Co.	
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church	C
85	Salado Post Office	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach	\$
89	Stamp Salado	S
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
96	Salado Plaza	
	Ace Pest Control	\$
	Integrity Rehab	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop	\$
	Salado Village Voice	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers	S
100	Salado Public Library	C
113	Salado Church of Christ	C
118	Salado Antique Mall	S
	Salado Market Days	
126	Cowboy's Barbecue	D
130	Village Spirits	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium	C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	C
Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	Animal Medical	\$
	Don Ringer	\$
	Garlyn Shelton	\$
3C	Cowboy Fellowship	C
	Grace Baptist Church	C
	Mill Creek Country Club	V
	Sylvia's at the Club	D



Historical Markers in Salado

6. Salado Historic College Hill

8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)

8. Main Street Bridge

16. Barber-Berry Mercantile

23. The Baines House

24. Historic Dipping Vats

25. The A.J. Rose Mansion

26. Old Methodist Chapel
27. Caskey-Hendricks House

28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)

29. Alexander's Distillery

30. First Baptist Church

31. The Tyler House
35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296

45. The Anderson House

46. Old Saloon

48. The Norton-Orgain House

50. The Barton House
51. The Levi Tenney House

55. The Armstrong Adams House

61. Historic Lenticular Bridge

49. The Vickrey House

76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins
77. The Robert B. Halley House

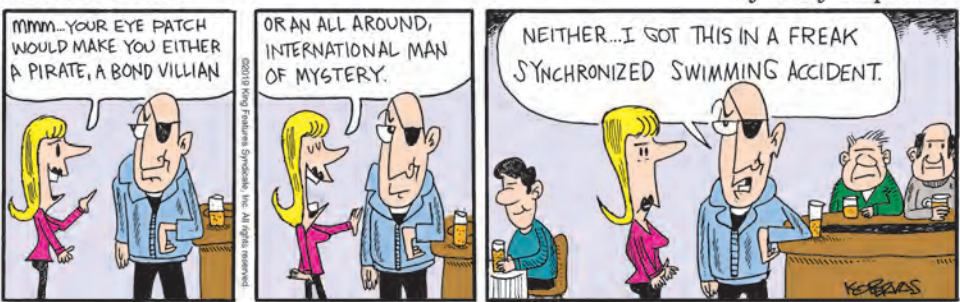
79. The Reed Cabin

100. The Josiah Fowler House

Amber Waves



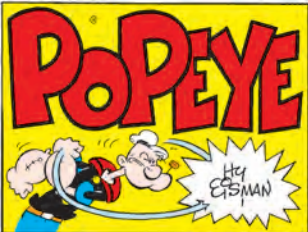
Out on a Limb



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The Spats



Contract Bridge

TRUMP RICH

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 5 4 2
♥ —
♦ K 5 4 3
♣ K 9 7 6 2

WEST

♠ —
♥ K J 9 7 5 3 2
♦ Q J 9 6
♣ Q 10

EAST

♠ A K Q 10 8 3
♥ —
♦ 10 8 2
♣ J 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ J 7 6
♥ A Q 10 8 6 4
♦ A 7
♣ A 8

The bidding:

East 3 ♠ South 4 ♥ West Dble North

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Declarer normally makes a survey of his winners and/or losers when he starts to play a hand. If he is in a suit contract, he counts his losers; in notrump, he counts his winners.

However, this approach has its exceptions, especially in suit play, when there are ruffs available in one or both hands. In such cases, declarer might find it more convenient to count winners in estimating his prospects.

Thus, in the present case, if South counted only his losers, he would point to three in spades and (assuming he saw West's cards) as many as five trump tricks. This would amount to a 1,400-point setback.

But the fact is that South need not lose eight tricks. Indeed, if he exercises no more than a reasonable degree of care, he can hold his losses to only three tricks and make the contract, despite West's formidable array of trumps!

He wins the diamond lead with the ace and embarks on a campaign to score as many of his low trumps as he can. He returns a diamond to the king and ruffs a diamond, then cashes the A-K of clubs and ruffs another diamond.

South has now won six tricks — two diamonds, two clubs and two diamond ruffs — and still has the J-7-6 of spades and A-Q-10-8 of hearts. West has the seven trumps he started with.

Declarer leads a spade, forcing West to ruff and return a trump to hand South his seventh trick. Declarer plays another spade, forcing West to ruff and lead another trump, handing South his eighth trick.

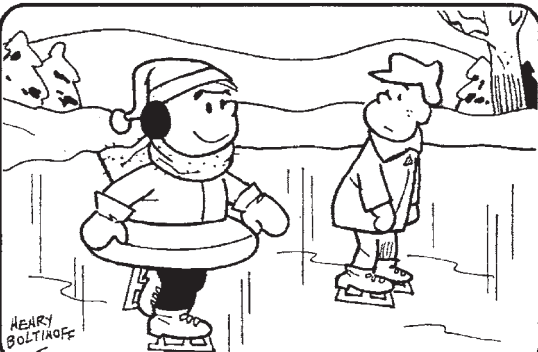
Finally, when declarer leads his last spade, West must ruff once more and return a trump to South's A-Q to hand declarer his ninth and 10th tricks. Altogether, West is endplayed in trump three times!

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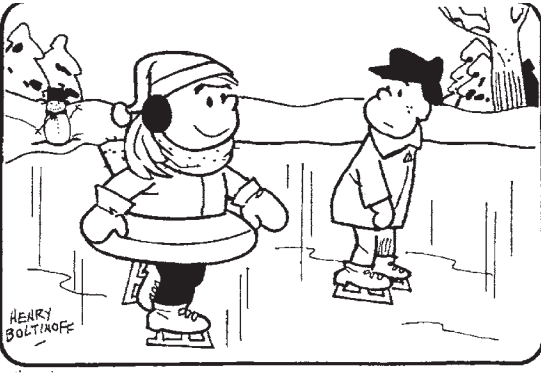
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



5. Tree is added on right. 6. Boy's left arm is hidden. 7. Girl's hair is different. 8. Background hills are missing. 9. Boy's hat is black.

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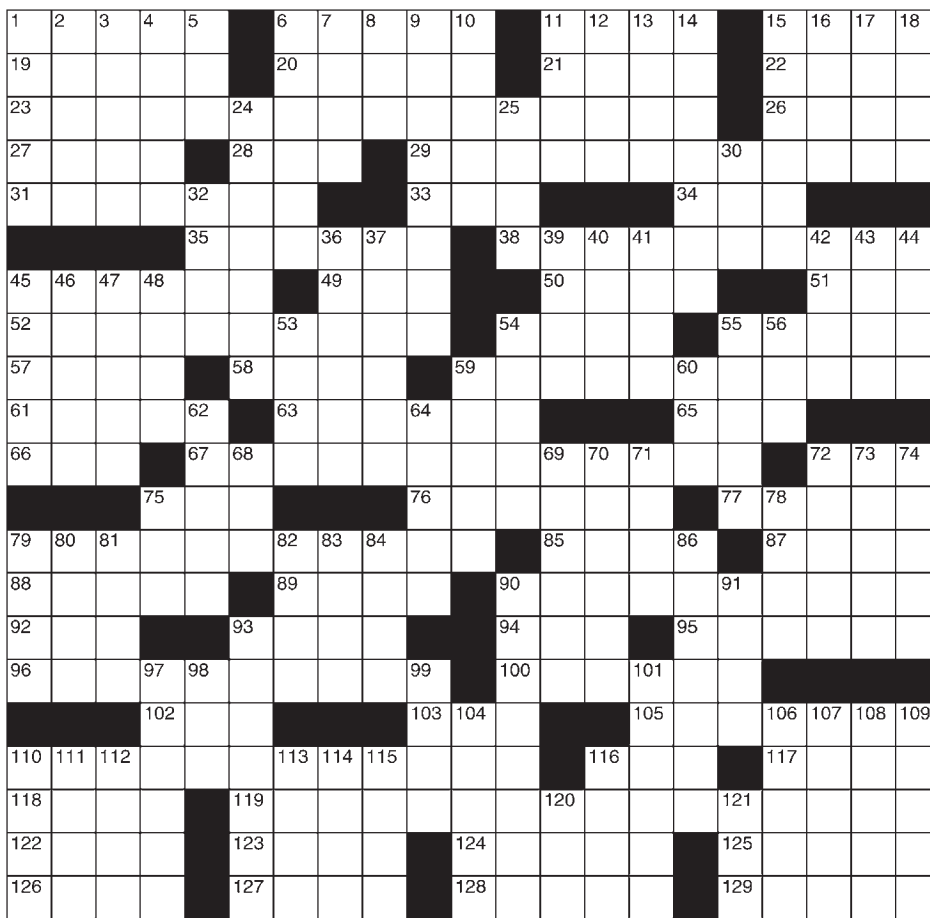
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Super Crossword

APT OCCUPATIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Ship parts
6 One in a veil
11 Very small:
Prefix
15 Sealed, say
19 Early TV's
Stu
20 Posterior
21 Stick — in
the water
22 Songwriter's
creation
23 Martin
the ticket
collector?
26 Actor Bana
or Stoltz
27 Pay to play
poker
28 Game with
Wild cards
29 Clinton the
doctor?
31 Caught at a
rodeo
33 Pollen lover
34 Hardly fresh
35 Worldwide
38 Ellington the
Peppermint
Pattie factory
worker?
45 More greasy
49 Ending for
Israel
50 ilk
51 Car owners'
org.
52 Kelly the
minister?
54 "Let's go!"
55 Former Apple
messaging
software
57 See
64-Down
58 Primate
studier
Fossey
59 Benny the
golfer?
61 Markey and
Bagnold
63 Actor Hinds
of 2017's
"Justice
League"
65 Negligent
66 Sen. Kirsten
Gillibrand's
pursue
67 Bailey the
philosopher?
72 Folder flap
75 Meal tie-on
76 Rice-based
Spanish dish
77 Ivory's
counterpart
79 Benatar the
dairy owner?
85 Fuzzy stuff
87 Departure
88 Standoffish
89 Karmann —
(bygone VW
sports car)
90 Nolte the
clockmaker?
92 Skeleton part
93 +
94 Ariz.-to-Kan.
dir.
95 Girls in the
family
96 Liotta
the lamp
designer?
100 Gets dilated
102 Basic deg.
for designers
103 Supermodel
Carangi or
actress Scala
105 End profit
110 Behar the
chef?
116 Airport stat
117 Hotel chain
118 Morales of
film and TV
119 Arden the
demolition
contractor?
122 Shady giants
123 Get-out-of-jail
money
124 Super-mad
125 "The Flea"
poet John
126 Blog addition
127 Pot for stew
128 Lauder of
makeup
129 Evil smile
DOWN
1 Get gold, e.g.
2 Target
Center, e.g.
3 Smacks
4 Spork parts
5 — -cone
6 "Viva
Zapata!" star
7 Alter totally
8 Reply to
"Who's
in charge
here?"
9 Bounced
down the
court
10 Actress
Davis of two
"Matrix" films
11 Spam, say
12 Langston
Hughes
poem
13 Athletic team
assoc.
14 Film anew
15 Not wobbly
16 Throw
17 Troop body
18 Pt. of MIT or
STEM
24 Nuclear
reactor tube
25 Polar vehicle
30 Polar pixie
32 Curved arch
36 High jump on
a skateboard,
informally
37 Lacking a
key, in music
39 "Semper Fi"
mil. branch
40 Weirdo
41 Rubik of
cube fame
42 Aiea's island
43 Broccoli —
44 Kit — (candy
bars)
45 Poet Nash
46 Twisted wit
47 — lazuli
48 Frosted
53 Abbr. on a
pay stub
54 "Please,
Mommy, will
you let us?"
55 "Veni," in
English
56 Nero's 160
59 Villain in
Disney's
"Aladdin"
60 Waitress on
TV's "Alice"
62 Spruce (up)
64 With
57-Across,
Ali ring
strategy
68 Abate
69 "Fighting" Big
Ten team
70 Cut, as pizza
71 Cold and wet
72 Like poison
73 Japanese
cartoon art
74 Measures of
memory
75 Scaring cry
78 — noire
79 One of
Henry VIII's
Catherines
80 Et —
81 Mug in a
pub
82 Jamaican
citrus fruit
83 Mean ruffian
84 Wife on "The
Addams
Family," to
her hubby
86 Cover for a
truck bed
90 Crystal
rubbers,
perhaps
91 Jab deliverer
93 Control in a
clinical study
97 Certain wind
player
98 Very loudly,
musically
99 9-to-5er's
weekly cry
101 Main dish
104 Art house
film, often
106 Went
aboard
107 Nitrogen
compound
108 Words after
all or hole
109 San Fran
griddle
110 All-terrain
vehicle
111 Fjord city
112 Tasty tubers
113 Egg-shaped
114 Eye,
in Paris
115 Nut with
caffeine
116 Rock finale?
120 Perched
121 LP replacers

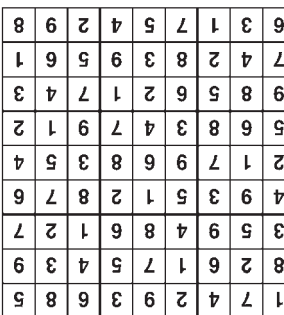


- LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "All of this happened, more or less"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two flowers traditionally associated with the month of December?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is cardamom?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is Mount Kilimanjaro located?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's slogan is the "Land of 10,000 Lakes"?
- TELEVISION: What was Archie Bunker's nickname for his wife Edith in "All in the Family"?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the lightest element?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was the Secret Service code name for President Jimmy Carter?
- MUSIC: Which 1980s movie features the song "The Power of Love"?
- LANGUAGE: What does the name "Volvo" mean in Latin?

Answers

- "Slaughterhouse-Five," by Kurt Vonnegut
- Narcissus (paperwhite) and holly
- A spice
- Tanzania
- Minnesota
- "Dingbat"
- Hydrogen
- "Deacon"
- "Back to the Future"
- "I roll"

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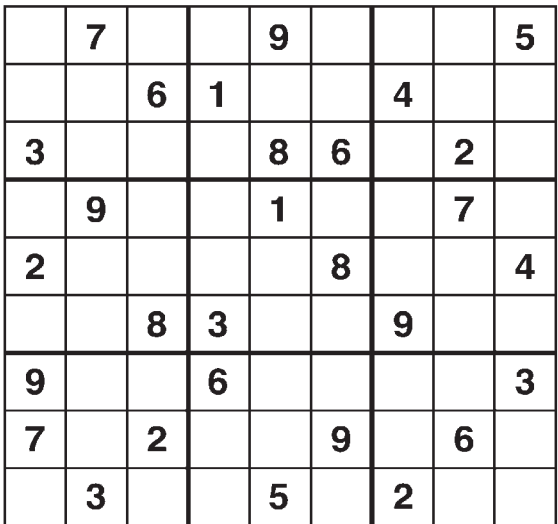


Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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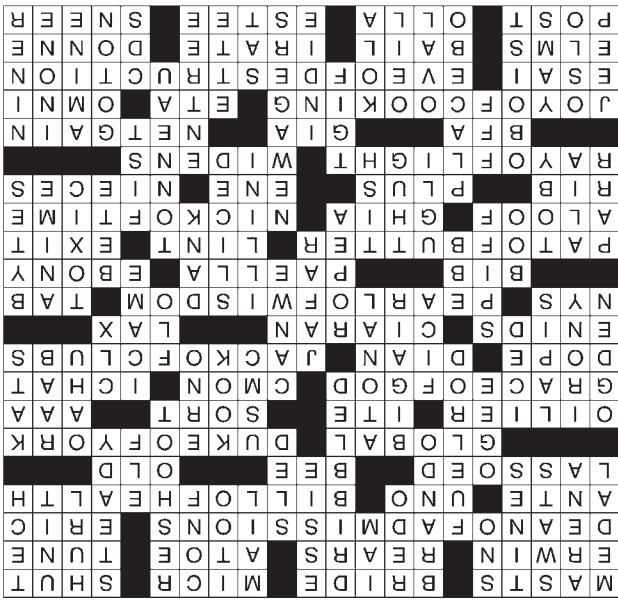


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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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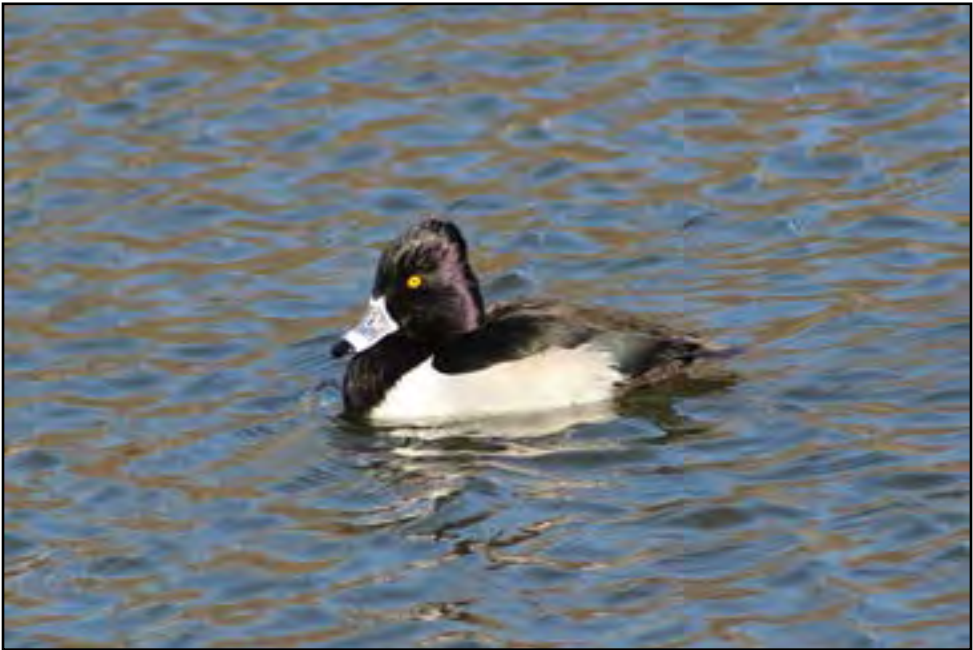
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This diving duck has fabulous hair

Normally, I prefer to not make assumptions about people. However, I am going to go out on a limb here and just assume that most you who are reading this column were around waaayyy back in the 1980's. Oh, what a decade that was! Who shot JR? Pac-man. The first PC. The fall of the Berlin Wall. The Cold War. And of course, all the BIG hair!

As my random thoughts wander, they almost invariably end back up with something in the natural world around me. As I ponder the decade of "hair bands" on MTV and Tammy Faye Baker, I cannot help but to think of a duck



Ring-necked Duck



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

whose "hairstyle" belongs in a karaoke bar on '80's night, and that waterfowl is the Ring-necked Duck.

The Ring-necked Duck (*Aythya collaris*) is a migratory species that spends the summer months primarily north of our northern border. During the colder winter months, it can be found sea to shining sea in the southern half of the United States, including throughout the entire state of Texas. Nearly any body of water is utilized as habitat, although it generally prefers waters that are at a minimum depth of three feet.

Occasionally, but rarely, common names for animals can be a tad misleading, and the description of this bird definitely fits that bill. There is a reddish ring that

encircles the neck area of both sexes, which is where the common name comes from. However, this ring is an extremely poor field diagnostic as it is especially difficult to see except in very close proximity and in the right lighting. The best characteristic to utilize in the field is the tri-colored bill. This majority of the bill is colored a blueish-gray, and there is a white ring at the base. The tip of the bill is black, and there is a white ring on the inside of that tip. A better name for this waterfowl in all honesty would be the Ring-BILLED Duck.

A secondary trait to look for is the "hair". Much akin to a TV evangelist's wife, the Ring-necked Duck has a very peaked, purplish dome on the top of the head

that shines with the glossy appearance of a full can of hairspray. The head is solid black, as is the breast and upperparts. The dorsal sides and flanks are white gray to whitish.

As a sexually dimorphic species, the females look a little different than males. The bill is the same, and the "hairdo", while prominent, is not as pronounced as in the male. The coloration is a bit different as well as the head and upperparts are dark brown while the dorsal sides are light brownish-red. Additionally, females have a white chin, a white eye ring, and a thin white line that extends from the orange eye to the back of the head.

The Ring-necked Duck's body size has been recorded to a length of 18 inches, while the wingspan is just under 2 ½ feet. These proportions make this species the smallest of the 5 species of *Aythya* that occur in Texas.

This species of waterfowl is known as a diving duck which means that rather than just submerge its head and forebody under water to retrieve food, it dives and swims along the bottom of the waterway to feed. Insects and crustaceans make up only about 20% of its diet, the remaining percentage is made up of aquatic plants. Amazingly, this species can dive as deep as forty feet to forage.

This variety of aquatic bird prefers to live in small colonies, although during the breeding season it chooses to nest solitarily. This nest is generally built on a floating vegetation mat or on a small "island". Ring-necked Ducks are a monogamous species that breeds during the summer months and lays between six and fourteen 2-inch long grayish eggs that are incubated by the female. This incubation period is generally just under a month, after which time the almost self-reliant young will leave the nest. They can feed themselves but are protected by the mother. Hatchlings begin to take flight as early as two months of age. This species typically only produces one brood annually.

Studies have shown that the population dynamics of this species is stable and in fact is quite abundant in many areas. Although generally not as trusting as other waterfowl such as Mallards, many are observed in city parks and in this environment, many individuals will become so accustomed to humans that they will allow themselves to be handled.

Fun for kids at Salado Library

Salado Public Library has a full schedule of January events for kids.

KidZone activities are crafting fun designed for kids ages six and up. Kidzones are held 4 - 5 p.m.



each Thursday. Jan. 10 features Penguin Paintings. Jan. 17 is Lego time, creativity is encouraged. On Jan. 24 a Yeti Craft and Game is planned. Snowman Bookmarks are the craft for the Jan. 31 KidZone.

Local Therapy Dog, Murphy will visit the Children's Room at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 12. Children are encouraged to read a favorite story to Murphy. According to Julie Hoy, Salado Children's Librarian, "Research has shown that struggling readers benefit when reading to dogs. He loves to listen to books about other dogs and he'll even listen to

a cat story every once in a while."

Saturday Story Time with a themed book and craft is held from 1 - 2 p.m., Penguins will be featured Jan. 14, Polar Bears on Jan. 19 and Pigs and Blankets on Jan 26.

Monday Story Time are held 11 - 11:45 a.m. and are: Polar Bears on Jan. 14, Pigs and Blankets on Jan 21 and Being Sick and Getting Well on Jan. 28.

TeenScene Activities for youth age 10 - 17 will be held Jan. 19 - Decorate your own personal journal and Jan 24 - Winter Bookmarks craft. All supplies are pro-

vided and attendees are encouraged to bring a friend.

The January Family Movie will be held 2:30 on Jan. 26. Smallfoot will be the matinee and popcorn will be served.

For details on programs, contact Julie Hoy at (254) 947-9191.

Salado Public Library opens at 10 a.m. Monday - Saturday. The library closes at 6 p.m. during the week, 5 p.m. on Saturday with Thursday hours until 7:30 p.m. More information on programs and services can be found at saladolibrary.org.

Marketplace

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3 Bed/2 Bath 1 + acres, 30x30 workshop. 1911 Southbend, Salado. Entire Real Estate, Shane LaCanne. (254)654-4066.

Home on 1.3 ac. in Salado ISD. 4 BR, 3 BA & office with multiple living areas. 3 BR, 2 BA on main level with 1 BR,

loft & BA on 2nd level. Separate heated/cooled office & BA located off the garage. Large windows overlook the in-ground pool & large porch. Open kitchen, dining & living room design. Close to Salado or Belton via I-35. 3203 Worth Lane, Belton. \$469,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

This 4 BR, 3.5 BA home can be your own private getaway on 5 wooded acres. Open floor plan. The sun room can be used for a 2nd living area, workout room or home office. The 30'x40' shop is perfect for the outdoor enthusiast or artisan. Enjoy the country life, just minutes away from Salado. 1824 Mission Trail, Salado. \$579,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

This well maintained home sits on over 3/4 acre & features an open floor plan with 3 BR, 2.5 BA and two living areas. Built-in shelves in the living room highlight the fireplace & the master bedroom features a separate sitting area & large master bathroom with oversized walk-in closet. Additional living area would make a great game room or play room. \$259,921. 1510 Guess Dr., Salado. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

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This spacious master suite has a large bedroom, study, & spa like bathroom complete with 2 granite counter-top vanities, large walk in shower, garden tub, and 2 walk in cabinets. With multiple living and dining areas. 1415 Mill Creek Drive, Salado. \$500,000. First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 9/8tfn

Exquisite custom home with incredible curb appeal! This spacious home is filled with desirable finishes including stone accent walls, stain grade cabinets, granite counter-tops, custom concrete hardwood floors and a three car garage. 10841 Stinnet Mill, Salado. First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 9/8tfn \$599,900.

This home features high ceilings with wood beams and a custom rock fireplace. The detailed craftsmanship is shown through this open concept plan with clean lines, cool colors, and fresh design. Not only is the house gorgeous, but take a look around the almost 3 acres of land. 1411 Crystal Springs, Salado. \$549,900. Call First Texas Brokerage 947-5577.

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01/01/2018- Officer were dispatched to 700 blk N. Main for an Alarm. Business found secured and false alarm.

01/02/2018- Officers were dispatched to numerous crashes throughout the day. Reports were taken. Officers also assisted in closing roads due to high water.

01/03/2018- Officer dispatched to 286 NB for a disabled vehicle. Officer assisted driver in changing tire.

01/04/2018- Officer conducted a traffic stop 1000 blk West Village Rd. The driver was later arrested for DWI.

01/05/2018- Officer responded to assist with medical call in the 2500 blk of Hester Way. Patient was transported by EMS.

01/06/2018- Officer stopped out in the 600 blk N. Main St for suspicious circumstance. Citizen was switching out vehicles.

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 <p>818 Hillcrest This beautiful two story austin stone home offers high ceilings with open great room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, formal and informal dining, and a second living or an office. \$382,900</p>	 <p>10879 Stinnet Mill Salado This Tuscan inspired custom home with incredible curb appeal is a must see. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, bonus room and over-sized 3 car garage this spacious custom home is ready for your family. \$595,900</p>	 <p>556 Pace Park Excellent retail / commercial site with Salado Creek frontage. Just off Main Street in downtown Salado. \$325,000</p>	 <p>1028 Ferguson Mill Incredible custom home available on Salado Creek! Upon Completion this custom home will boast a gourmet kitchen including a 48" Wolf range / High end appliances package, two living areas, two dining areas, two fireplaces and over-sized master bedroom with a spa quality bathroom on the main floor. \$750,000</p>
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<p>LOTS</p> <p>Mackie Dr Estate Lots- Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Large and perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range. 5 Lots available.</p> <p>Mill Creek Meadows -Brand new subdivision! Lots on the golf course and mature trees. Starting at \$69,900 with 48 lots available!</p> <p>Mystic River - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$129,000 for waterfront, or interior lots at \$49,900.</p> <p>Wendy Hill Lot- Beautiful Salado land with amazing view of Still House Lake. 2 acres for \$99,900.</p>	<p>ACREAGE</p> <p>1 Acre in Terra Bella with beautiful trees and water views! \$100,000.</p> <p>25 Acres Crows ranch road. \$299,000</p> <p>25 Acres- Leon River- Beautiful homesites with sewage and water available. \$875,000</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL</p> <p>10 Acres along 135 Frontage. \$1,750,000. Sewage available!</p> <p>177 Acres across from the Vineyards of Florence. \$1,675,000</p> <p>276 Acres in Thorndale- \$3,995 per acre. Beautiful rolling top!</p> <p>102 Acres- 6151 FM 1123 Breathtaking land for \$1,920,000.</p>	<p>7.695 investment Property in Temple off South 31st Street. \$649,900</p>
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