

## Locals tell Lot Size Committee

# We don't want to be Jarrell

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"We don't want to be Jarrell either," Jay Rich told a smattering of Saladoans gathered at the Municipal Building Aug. 6 to give the Lot Size Task Force Committee input and recommendations on minimum lot size for single family residential developments.

The committee, composed of Rich as committee chair, Frank Wallace, Melanie Kirchmeier, Jim Lassiter and Don Krause, listened to audience members express concerns about traffic impact, aesthetics, crime, drainage issues and more during the 80 minute meeting.

"Before we had a sewer, health regulations required a minimum of half-acre lots for single family residential lots," Rich said. "Now that we have a sewer and with

subdivision being brought into the Village, is there a minimum lot size that is acceptable to you?"

Rich told the audience that the committee was able to get accurate lot sizes in a database form for about half of the 1,697 lots in the Village limits. Of those 860 properties that the committee was able to get accurate lot sizes, they discovered that about 185 or 21% are more than an acre, 151 or 29% are half-acre to one acre, 213 or 24% are a quarter-acre to halfacre and 210 or 23% are less than a quarter-acre.

Maurice Carson recommended that lot size should be tied to the size of the house. "If you are doing a minimal size houses, then you can get it on a smaller lot," he said. He added that in his experience smaller lots and smaller houses tended to be more run-down.

Savannah Lester asked

about the impact of drainage with small lot subdivisions. Village administrator Don Ferguson told her that developments must have drainage studies that show that they do not force water onto other properties as a result of the construction and added impervious surface.

Another resident said that he lived in a subdivision of larger than half acre lots and that the new Sanctuary development plat shows three lots across his backfence line. "If I bought a larger lot, I shouldn't be forced to look over my back fence into three backyards."

No action was taken by the committee, which will make a recommendation to Planning & Zoning and aldermen at a later date. Any changes to the Zoning Ordinance will go through a public hearing process before being adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

## Sanctuary Phase I will have 200+ small residential lots

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Sanctuary Phase I will be purely residential and will exit the property on Royal Street across from the Salado United Methodist Church. Village administrator Don Ferguson reviewed the Construction Plans and Construction Plat with aldermen at their Aug. 1 meeting.

Phase I will have 15 lots of 0.08-0.1 acres in size, 157 lots of 0.1-0.2 acres in size and 20 lots over 0.2 acres in size. It will also have 20 acres of open space.

The Construction Plat for Sanctuary can be found at [saladovillagevoice.com](http://saladovillagevoice.com).

"The road comes into Royal at somewhat of an angle at the Church. We have asked them to redraw that intersection and make it a T-

intersection," Ferguson said, adding that the three-way stop would need to have stop signs.

"There is already a lot of traffic there," he said, adding that there is another subdivision that could add 170 more lots feeding into Royal.

"Stop signs are not used to slow speed on a road," Ferguson said, "they are there for other hazards. We think the hazards justify having stop signs in this situation."

Ferguson told aldermen that Sanctuary expects the first phase to be built out in two to five years. He said that construction could begin within 60 days of approval of the Construction Plat.

He added that he spoke with developer Robert Sulaski. "He told me that the plans for the mixed use com-

mercial development are almost ready for submission."

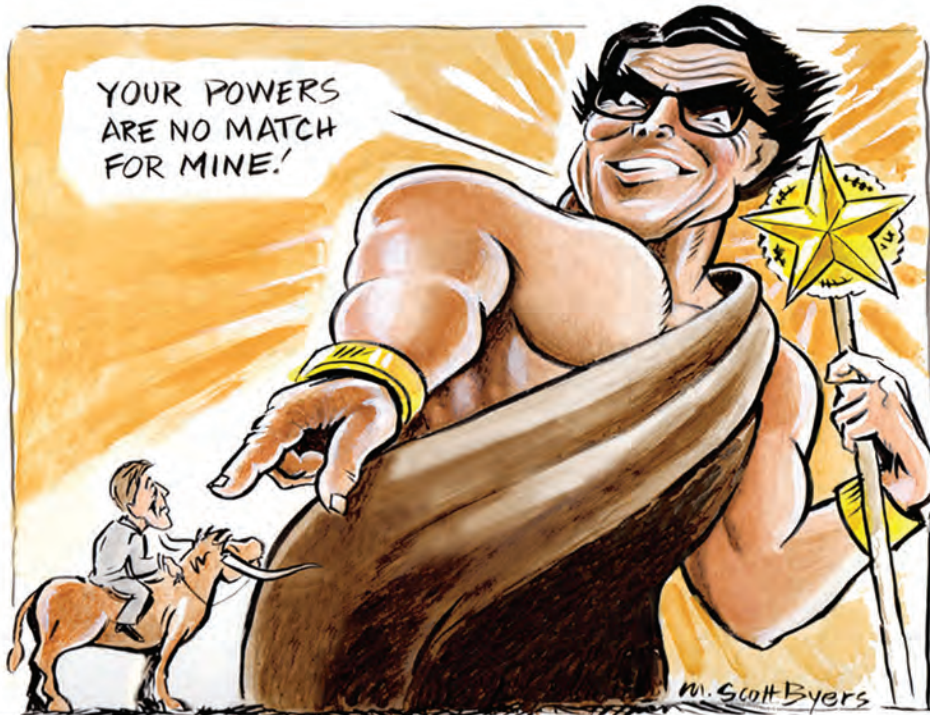
The commercial development will be at the southeast intersection of I-35 and FM 2268.

Alderman Michael Coggin asked Ferguson about traffic issue of having four lanes feeding into a two lane road. "How are we going to handle this?" he asked.

Alderman John Cole asked if Royal Street was going to be rebuilt "in order to support this amount of traffic."

Ferguson told him that there are plans to chip and seal Royal Street working with Bell County, but that there are not adequate funds to rebuild the road.

Aldermen will meet in executive session with legal counsel on Aug. 29 to update new members on the Sanctuary agreements.



M. Scott Byers will have many of his cartoons on hand. (COURTESY ARTWORK)

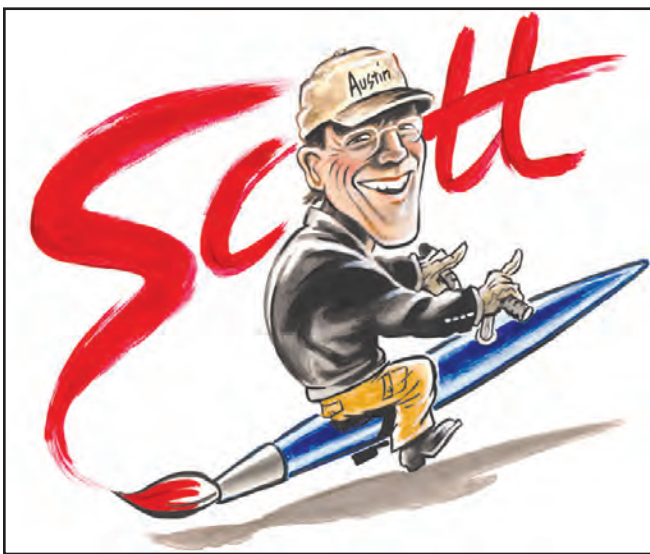
## Political cartoonist to give insight into creative process

Salado Museum & College Park announces a presentation by M. Scott Byers, political cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman newspaper, at 11 a.m. Aug. 10 at the museum.

Byers' presentation will provide insight into the process of creating political cartoons for newspapers today in comparison to the methods used in years past. His presentation is free and open to the public.

Byers' appearance coincides with the museum's current exhibit, Cartooning Texas: One Hundred Years of Cartoon Art in the Lone Star State, to which the museum is adding an exhibit of the original artwork from numerous political cartoons Byers has created over the past decade.

"Mr. Byers has been a professional graphic designer, illustrator and cartoonist for clients worldwide since the 1970s," says Dave Swarthout, Salado Museum Executive Director. "Since 2010, he has been concentrating on what he loves most – political cartoons. His talent for creating political cartoons carries the most meaning for him and the hope of



M. Scott Byers as a political cartoonist for Austin American-Statesman. (COURTESY ART)

being part of our country's great political process."

Both a history of Texas politics and of political cartooning in Texas, the dual exhibit tells the story of important historical events and flamboyant politicians in Texas from 1890 to 1990 and during the 2010s. The exhibit is made available through support from Humanities Texas, sponsorship by the Salado Village Voice newspaper, and the loan of his artwork by M. Scott Byers.

There is no charge for Mr. Byers presentation on Aug. 10 or to view the Cartoon-

ing exhibit but donations are welcome. The exhibit is open through August 29th, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10am to 4pm, at 423 South Main in Salado. For more information visit [saladomuseum.org](http://saladomuseum.org).

Salado Museum and College Park, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, promotes and preserves the pioneer history of Salado through educational programs and exhibits that document the settlement and heritage of this area. The Museum is at 423 South Main Street.

## BoA to tackle golf cart regs in Sept. workshop

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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Aldermen will further discuss golf cart regulations in workshop session at their Sept. 4 meeting, following a lengthy discussion Aug. 1 on the matter.

On a motion by alderman Frank Coachman that received a second from alderman Amber Preston Dankert, the board voted 4-1 to direct staff to bring a comprehensive ordinance to the workshop that will allow for night-time operations of golf carts on Village streets as well as other safety concerns.

The current ordinance allows for the operation of golf carts on Village streets that have a posted speed limit of 35 mph or less during daytime hours only.

"Golf carts are driving all over this town tonight," Village administrator Don Ferguson told aldermen at their Aug. 1 meeting. "Some of them are driving without certain types of equipment."

Ferguson said that the Village also needs to correct

some misinformation about the operation of golf carts on public roads. Previously, citizens were told that because the ordinance allows for operation on roads with 35 mph or lower speed limits only they could not cross intersections (such as the access roads) where the speed limits may be higher.

Golf cart drivers can cross streets that have a higher speed limit," according to Ferguson, however, they cannot drive on those streets.

"You can require liability insurance, set age limits, require permits and set other parameters relating to conduct in the golf cart," Ferguson said. "If a golf cart is operated on a public street, the golf cart driver must adhere to the rules of the road. They must stop at stop signs, yield the right of way, use signals when turning... Those are in the traffic code as it is."

"The number one problem we see is people riding in other people's laps," Ferguson said. "A mom carrying a baby or dad carrying a baby in their laps."

"A typical F-150 pick up is 6,000 lbs. or more, a golf cart is 500 lbs," he added. "There is no winner if they hit each other. Whether you are holding a baby behind the wheel or in the passenger seat or the rear seat, that baby is going to become a projectile."

The other issue is children operating golf carts.

During public comments on the matter, Larry Nathanson said, "How do you identify a 13 year old or 10 year old legally? By raising the age limit to 16 and requiring a valid drivers license and insurance, then you have the opportunity to identify who is legally operating a golf cart."

Alderman John Cole said that in reading the ordinance, part of the reason for adopting it is the Village's responsibility for supporting quality of life in the Village. "My view is that quality of life is not defined by young children driving golf carts without supervision, quality of life is not defined by people holding infants in their arms while driving, talking

on their phones and texting. It is not defined by people driving who are impaired or distracted."

He added that the Village should consider changing the rules "to make Salado a safer place."

He offered the following considerations for the regulation of golf carts.

- Requiring carts to be driven by licensed drivers. In lieu of that, he said that children aged 14 years old and older could operate a golf cart if they attended a safety course taught by Salado Police Department.
  - Each person must have a seat and be seat belted in place, if the golf cart is built to have seat belts.
  - Each golf cart must have lights, brakes, mirrors and turn reflectors.
  - Each golf cart must have liability insurance.
  - Golf carts must be operated in a way not to endanger occupants or others.
  - Cart drivers must be agreeable to being stopped by police for courtesy inspections.
- Amber Preston Dankert

recommended that the Village review the ordinances and regulations of other golf cart communities in the state. "We need to model ours after other golf cart communities that are successful," she said.

During discussion, alderman Michael Coggin proposed a motion to take no action and "put this to rest," receiving a second from Rodney Bell. It failed with aldermen Cole, Preston-Dankert and Frank Coachman voting against.

Aldermen then approved a motion by Coachman to discuss golf cart regulations in a Sept. 4 workshop.

The following is the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles State on State Requirements for operation of golf carts, taken from <https://www.txdmv.gov/motorists/buying-or-selling-a-vehicle/off-highway-vehicles>.

"TxDMV does not register or title golf carts.

"Registration is not needed to operate your golf cart on a public road.

"State law allows for use of golf carts with a slow-

moving vehicle emblem in the following situations:

1. in master planned communities with a uniform set of restrictive covenants in place,
  2. on public or private beaches,
  3. during the daytime and no more than two miles from where the owner usually parks the golf cart and for transportation to or from a golf course, or to cross intersections, including a road or street that has a posted speed limit of more than 35 miles per hour.
- "A city can pass a local ordinance allowing for the use of golf carts on certain roads. The road must be within the boundaries of the city and have a speed limit of 35 mph or lower.
- "In these cases, the golf cart must be insured and have the following minimum equipment: headlamps, tail lamps, reflectors, parking brake, mirrors, and a slow-moving vehicle emblem.
- "The state, a county, or a city may prohibit golf carts on all or part of a public road in the interest of safety."



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## Pres. tweet on tariffs spurs market sell-off, 3.1% S&P 500 loss

The Markets

The S&P 500 dropped a frightening 3.1% this week to close at 2932.05. That still leaves it up 3.23% from a year ago but is about where it was last September. Market participants generally agreed that the cause of the sudden sell-off that started on Thursday was the President's tweet that he was imposing a 10% tariff on an additional \$300 billion of Chinese imports. The consensus view was that the tariffs constituted a tax increase on much of the commerce that drives our economy and as such could result in a slowing of the economy and a decrease in corporate earnings.

Despite a 0.25% reduction in short term rates by the Federal Reserve that drove the 90-day T-bill yield down to 2.085%, the ten-year Treasury yield declined further to 1.895% and the three-year yield dropped below 1.7%. The persistence of the yield curve inversion now strongly suggests we are likely to see a recession sometime in 2020. While the U.S. ten-year yield is at a worrisome low, we can draw cold comfort from the fact that both Germany's and Japan's ten-year treasuries have negative yields. Investors in both of those countries are demonstrating that they are willing to pay their governments for the right to loan those governments money and for the certainty that their money will be returned intact. West Texas Intermediate Crude Oil (WTI) joined in the pessimism with the price per barrel declining 1.67% to \$55.24. Oil is now down just under 20% from this time last year.

The Economy

In a balanced economy, the quarter-point interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve on Thursday would

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



have sent the stock market higher and probably eliminated the dreaded inversion in the Treasury yield curve. Instead, Treasury yields at the longer-dated points dropped even more and the stock market declined. That decline was exacerbated by the threatened tariff on nearly all remaining Chinese imports. Ironically, since the tariffs were put in place, the U.S. balance of trade has worsened, widening 7.9% in 2019 alone. It is becoming clear that as the U.S. imposes tariffs, the net result is that our exports are falling faster than imports. Imports rose 1.5% in the first half of the year while exports fell 6.4%.

According to Economy.com, about half the goods subject to the new 10% tariff will be consumer goods. Given the fact that profit margins for retail goods are narrow, the price increases are likely to be passed on to consumers in the form of a price increase. A 10% increase in retail consumer prices could have a significant negative impact on consumption. As consumer purchases are about 70% of the U.S. GDP, that could be a big deal. Because of the lag between the imposition of tariffs and the resulting retail price changes, the effect may take as long as six months to appear or we could see it as soon as the Christmas shopping season.

The U.S. Department of Labor reported that the economy added a net 164,000 jobs in July, in line with the average for the last several months, as the unemployment rate held steady at 3.7%. The number of jobs created was more

than enough to match new job market entrants, but well below the 223,000-monthly average of 2018. That steady-state job creation news was tempered by the report by the Institute for Supply Management (ISM) that their index of manufacturing growth fell to 51.2 in July from 51.7 in June. Readings above 50 indicate growth while those below 50 indicate contraction. July marks the fourth month in a row that the manufacturing growth rate has declined. Once again, the data suggest that the U.S. economy is still growing but at a steadily decreasing rate.

As we watch the economy to see which way it is likely to go, a striking data point has emerged. Last year we reported that the U.S. had reached saturation in the trucking industry with virtually 100% of available long-haul tractor-trailer rigs in use. This year, the situation has reversed. The average spot market price to hire a big rig was down 18.5% from June of 2018. ACT Research, a major truck-industry data supplier, reported that the U.S. added about 7% to the U.S. Class-8 (18-wheeler) market capacity in the last year but demand only grew by 1%, another indicator that growth is reducing and there is a real threat of a recession next year.

As we have stated before, the U.S. economy has the capacity to continue to grow but an increased cost resulting from both the uncertainty and expense of a trade war could easily tip us into a recession in about a year.



Two Saladoans were part of Seminar Group Three of the National Commandant's National Security Program: Standing in middle row third from left (wearing brown suit) is Michael Apodaca, Salado Resident and Deputy G4 at the U.S. Army Operational Test Command at Fort Hood. Seated in front row second from right (wearing blue suit) is Michael Novotny, Salado ISD Superintendent. (COURTESY PHOTO)

## What I learned about security from the US Army War College

Last month I participated in the 14th Annual Commandant's National Security Program. This was a four-day program through the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

The U.S. Army War College has a Masters of Strategic Studies Degree program that focuses on how diplomatic, economic, informational as well as military forms of power are employed to protect the national interests of the United States and prepares students to be strategic leaders. The Class of 2019 consists of 369 students representing a broad spectrum of backgrounds and experiences. In the group are 297 officers in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve officers, or Army National Guard, 22 officers in the U.S. Marine Corps or U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, four officers in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Navy Reserve, four officers in the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserve, or Air National Guard, four International Fellows, and 38 civilians with the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, Department of State, Department of the Navy, Department of the Air Force, Defense Intelligence Agency, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Justice, Congressional Staff, Interagency Programs, or Non-Government Agencies. All of the mili-

## Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



tary officers are Lieutenant Colonels or Colonels and all of the government service employees are GS-14 or GS-15, which is the civilian equivalent of Lieutenant Colonel or Colonel.

The Commandant's National Security Program is the last four days of their Masters of Strategic Studies Degree program. Each year they invite a group of 65-70 civilians from academia, the media, government, business, and other prominent organizations. This year I was one of the 66 civilians invited to participate. I was nominated to participate by Class of 2019 graduate Michael Apodaca. Michael is the Deputy G4 at the U.S. Army Operational Test Command at Fort Hood. He is also a resident of Salado and previously served as a board member for the Salado Education Foundation.

Those four days we participated in six different presentations. After each presentation we split up into 22 smaller seminar groups for in-depth discussions. The following were the presentation topics and presenters:

1. Systems Confrontation and System Destruction Warfare" with Jeffrey

Engstrom, Study Author at the Research and Development (RAND) Corporation

2. "Energy Security Challenges" with Steven Curtis, Speaker at the Readiness Resource Group

3. "Industry Partnership in Current and Future Warfare" with Frank St. John, Executive Vice President at Lockheed Martin

4. "Gettysburg Strategic Leadership" with Dr. Kevin Weddle, Professor at the U.S. Army War College

5. "Overcoming Education's Challenges to Safeguard America's Future" with Dr. E. Gordon Gee, President at West Virginia University

6. "Capstone Address" with Leanne Caret, President and CEO of Defense, Space, & Security at Boeing

The Commandant's National Security Program was very educational and interesting. I also gained an even greater appreciation for the soldiers and civilians that serve our great nation. Thank you to Michael Apodaca for nominating me for this program and congratulations to him for earning his Masters of Strategic Studies degree from the U.S. Army War College!

## “Moscow Mitch” is a ridiculous smear tactic

There was a time when the left considered McCarthyism the worst of all political tactics. That was before it became useful to question Mitch McConnell's loyalty to his country.

The Senate majority leader's offense is blocking Democratic-sponsored election security bills, which has occasioned the sort of charges that Democrats have spent the better half of the past 50 years ruling out of bounds.

The Washington Post headlined a column, "Mitch McConnell is a Russian asset." It wasn't tongue-in-cheek. "Let's," urged Post columnist Dana Milbank, "call this what it is: unpatriotic. The Kentucky Republican is, arguably more than any other American, doing Russian President Vladimir Putin's bidding."

Rep. John Sarbanes, D-Md., said supporting the bills was an opportunity for McConnell "to do the right thing in terms of demonstrating his patriotism." A CNN national security analyst declared, "I believe the only reason Mitch McConnell is doing this is that he believes Donald Trump cannot win without the Russians' help." MSNBC host Joe Scarborough dubbed McConnell "Moscow Mitch," a moniker that trended on Twitter and substituted alliteration for thought.

The occasion for the assault on McConnell was a naked and

## Rich Lowry



cynical political setup. After Robert Mueller's testimony, Democrats tried to get so-called unanimous consent for election security bills in the Senate. This procedure is reserved for uncontroversial items that, as you might guess, have unanimous support. While everyone in the Senate agrees we should combat Russian interference, not everyone agrees on how to do it.

One of the Democratic bills would mandate the use of paper ballots as a fail-safe against hacking. This may well be the best practice, but running elections is the responsibility of states and localities, not the federal government. As supporters of state prerogatives, Republicans could be expected to oppose the bill, and sure enough it only got one Republican vote in the House.

Another bill would require campaigns to report offers of foreign assistance, a superficially appealing idea. Yet, the more comprehensive such a bill is, the more likely it is to sweep up minor and innocent interactions that fall far short of the infamous Trump Tower meeting (that itself came to nothing).

There's no need to reach for extravagant explanations for why McConnell would oppose these bills (He's a tool of the Kremlin! He hopes his Moscow minders will put Trump over the top in 2020!). The Kentucky senator has an extensive record as an opponent of federal activism and of poorly drafted campaign reform bills.

What the case against McConnell comes down to is the usual sophomore Washington argument that if you don't want to do this *one specific thing*, you don't want to do anything and have the worst possible intentions.

McConnell supported the \$380 million to aid in election security funding that passed Congress. And he supported the bipartisan Senate Intelligence Committee investigation into election interference that produced an alarming public report late last month.

As McConnell pointed out in a peppery defense of his record on the Senate floor, he's been a Russian hawk going back to the Reagan administration, and has continued to call out Putin since 2016.

He doesn't need lessons from anyone about how to be clear-eyed about Russia, let alone how to be patriotic.

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# Farmers count on neighbors to shop at markets

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Some family farms have been feeding our neighbors for more than 100 years, and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future. Katie Jantzen is one such farmer. The fifth generation on her family farm, she grows produce, some of it to sell at farmers markets. Farmers markets stimulate local economies, increase access to fresh,

healthy food, promote sustainable farming practices that protect our water and soil, and preserve our farmland. However, none of these benefits are possible without farmers like Katie. For many family farmers to succeed, particularly those new to agriculture, they count on their neighbors to shop regularly at market. Farmers markets provide one of the only low-barrier entry points for new farmers, ranchers, and food entrepreneurs, allow-

ing them to start small and test new products. According to a 2017 National Young Farmers Coalition survey, farmers markets and Community-Supported Agriculture represented the highest proportion of new and beginning farmers' sales. This support is important, as there are currently 3.5 times as many U.S. farmers over age 65 as there are under 35. At traditional food outlets, farmers and ranchers receive only 15 cents of

every food dollar that consumers spend, according to the Farmers Market Coalition. At a farmers market, 100 percent of your food dollar goes to your local farmer. Find your market in USDA's national directory (there are 8,768 markets across the U.S.) at [ams.usda.gov/local-food-directories/farmersmarkets](https://ams.usda.gov/local-food-directories/farmersmarkets), and join us in supporting farmers like Katie while we celebrate National Farmers Market Week, Aug. 4 to 10.

*Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.*

# Copeland responds

### To the Editor:

Former Alderman Mike McDougal's circle-the-wagons tirade against me (July 25) questioning City Manager Don Ferguson's village gift to his wife's CTE department at Belton ISD is reminiscent of when McDougal attempted to bully Judy Fields earlier this spring when she was speaking about supporting the historical society at a Board of Aldermen Meeting. The Village mentality is one that if a private citizen questions or speaks up about the wisdom of a decision or city official, they are immediately and forcefully attacked personally, immediately, and repeatedly – so they never come back. It works some of the time. Not with me. Defending the giving away of things from your government entity to another controlled by your spouse without even thinking to disclose the potentially obvious conflict of interest is troubling (see Fred Brown). Stating "this practice is most common in the state and has been for number of years" is akin to something former government officials from Crystal City might say. Don Ferguson states he wants THREE new trucks in his needs budget, but he just gave one away to his wife's CTE Program in Belton?

And then there's McDougal's wandering jibberish about failed open records requests, infrequent annual trips here and my alleged stupidity, lack of knowledge, and moral bankruptcy. Are you allowed to play golf again after being asked to leave over your BOA vote on the golf course? Not sure of your status as I'm in Dallas. Yes, I reside in Dallas; but my grandmother was a professor at UMHB, my mother received her Masters from UMHB. My father was born in Rogers and at one time served on the Salado Museum Board. I came to Salado frequently as a child and continue to visit routinely today. From

## Your Voice


Letters to the Editor

now on, every time I come to or through Salado, I'll knock on McDougal's door to let him know my visits are far more frequent than annual. Sometimes my visits are in the wee hours. With McDougal's written permission I'll knock on his door. He may then log my visits and report them to the mayor. Our commercial property has been in the family for 50 years. I am the broker and my children own the most important commercial corner of vacant land in the city limits. We have a financial interest in Salado and we pay property taxes into it, so I keep track of what's going on here. At the same time, I hear time and again from potential national credit tenants about the poor reputation of Salado Village government officials and how impossible they are to work with. Time after time. Prospective tenant after prospective tenant. Deal after deal. All of them dead. I've spoken to City Manager Ferguson about my concerns dozens of times in the last several years. Last week we took our property off the market indefinitely until the Village can get their development and sewer acts together, preferably under a new administration. When on the board, McDougal himself was against a more restrictive golf cart ordinance - not because it was in the village's best interests, but I presume so his grandchildren could drive around. With severely limited road improvement dollars, McDougal, as street and road improvement committee chair, ensured that his small Tres Vistas circle which feeds into his driveway with no traffic and three houses on it was repaved while other crumbling village roads languished. He supposedly had

a plan to resurface all the village roads on a 5-6 year cycle. We know how that turned out. One of the perks of being chosen to serve as a high ranking elected or public official in Salado is that there's an unwritten rule that you can impose your will upon the people and are exempt from the rules and standards everyone else is held to. When someone calls you out, you rip them apart; but official oppression and government retaliation are illegal in Texas. The Salado way is neither the Texas nor the American way. King Copeland Dallas, TX

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Local volunteers join Global Project to Help Children overseas

As the new school year approaches, Laurie Bailey is working on a lengthy school supply list, not for herself, but for children in need overseas. Utilizing back-to-school sales, Bailey is collecting school supplies, along with hygiene items and fun toys, to pack in shoeboxes. Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan’s Purse, will deliver these gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 100 countries. “Many children around the world don’t have easy access to basic school supplies like we do in America,” said Temple Area volunteer Laurie Bailey, who has volunteered for the project for 14 years. “Sending simple items, like notebooks and paper, can equip children to succeed in the classroom while reminding them that God loves them, and they are not forgotten.”

For many children, access to these simple items is essential to an education—as it was for Luis Gonzales, a shoebox recipient raised by a single mother in the ghetto of Panama City, Panama. “I know what it is like to not have enough money for basic school supplies,” said Gonzalez, whose experience is not uncommon for many children living in poverty. One day, Gonzalez received a gift-filled shoebox from Operation Christmas Child and found it filled with the school supplies he needed. “My shoebox gift gave me the opportunity to pursue an

education and taught me to never lose hope. These gifts can truly impact a child’s life forever,” said Gonzalez. For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call (254) 624-0926 number, or visit [samaritanspurse.org/occ](http://samaritanspurse.org/occ). Participants can donate \$9 per shoebox gift online through “Follow Your Box” and receive a tracking label to discover its destination. Those who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse [samaritanspurse.org/buildonline](http://samaritanspurse.org/buildonline) to select gifts matched to a child’s specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a

photo and personal note of encouragement. Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan’s Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 168 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.

Village admin. talks Historic District overlay

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

“With an overlay district, you can have additional restrictions than you have for the underlying base zoning district,” Village administrator Don Ferguson told Salado Historical Society members on Aug. 5. Ferguson discussed a proposal for a Historic District Overlay as part of the Zoning Ordinance to concur with the rezoning of properties within the current Historic District zoning designation with the Historical Society at an open meeting of the group. The properties that are currently zoned Historic District would be rezoned according to their current land use designations, according to Ferguson. Retail properties would be zoned as Local Retail, residential

neighborhoods and properties would be zoned as residential, properties used as offices would be zoned as such and commercial properties, if any, would be zoned commercial. The Historic District overlay would then add further restrictions adopted by the Village for those properties, regardless of their base zoning, that are within the overlay boundaries. Those restrictions could be architectural and limit building height and styles or even colors, according to Ferguson. The Historic District overlay could be used to have tighter regulations of site designs, signage and even lighting. “This is not intended to lessen the significance of the historic district,” Ferguson said. “It is intended to increase the significance.”

Future workshop for RVs, trailers

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Aldermen will reconsider regulations on the parking of recreational vehicles, boats, trailers and other vehicles on public streets and private property during a future workshop session after discussing the matter on Aug. 1. Alderman John Cole told the board that he has had several complaints from residents concerning the parking of RVs on driveways and public streets. “One lady told me of a neighbor who was standing on the roof of his RV and staring into their backyard while they were playing in the pool,” Cole said. “Others have been using RVs as temporary residences while the main residence is being renovated. There are instances of unregistered vehicles in various states of disrepair and trailers being parked for extended periods of times on public streets.” “Undeveloped lots are now being used for storing building materials,” he continued. “There needs to be some strict guidelines to prevent these kinds of activities.” Salado aldermen a year ago adopted an ordinance that requires property owners to apply for Conditional Use Permits in order to park RVs or other trailers on their properties. “This is a public versus a private property issue,” alderman Amber Preston-Dankert said. “There is a difference between parking a boat or an RV on private property and parking it for an extended time on the public road where it could be a hazard.” Vehicles, including trailers, boats and RVs, cannot be parked on public streets in such a way that they block visibility lines at intersections or block the flow of traffic on the street. “There needs to be enough room for an ambulance or a fire truck to drive through,” Village administrator Don Ferguson told aldermen. Alderman Cole recommended some of the following ideas for the workshop session: Unregistered automobiles must be in a garage. No wreckers can be parked on private property unless they are performing a task. Trailers, RVs and boats must not be seen from the road or adjoining properties.

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Polkowski to attend SUNY Oswego

OSWEGO, NY (08/01/2019)-- Rayne V. Polkowski of Salado has reserved a place among more than 1,500 first-year students at SUNY Oswego. Polkowski last attended Salado High School, and is an intended broadcasting and mass communication major. Fall 2019 classes will begin Aug. 26. Admission to SUNY Oswego is competitive. U.S. News Media Group counts SUNY Oswego among the top public regional univer-

sities in the North for 2019, and the Princeton Review includes Oswego in its 2019 college guidebook “The Best Northeastern Colleges” and in its national list of “Green Colleges.” A 158-year-old comprehensive college in the State University of New York system, Oswego enrolls about 8,000 students in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; School of Business; School of Communication, Media and the Arts; and School of Education.


TC offers 6 healthcare related courses

The Temple College Business and Continuing Education Division is now taking registrations for six healthcare-related courses that will be offered this fall. A Certified Nurse Aide course will be offered Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 24 and continuing through Dec. 14. The course fee is \$929. A Medical Billing & Coding course will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. beginning Aug. 26 and ending Jan. 13, 2020. The fee for this course is \$2,139. A Phlebotomy Technician course will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45-9:15 p.m. Aug. 26-Dec. 2. The fee is \$1,829.

Part one of a three-part Dietary Management program will be offered 8 Mondays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 23, Oct. 7 and 21, and Nov. 4 and 18. The course fee is \$280. An EKG Technician course will be offered Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14- Dec. 14. Fee is \$1,845. A Clinical Medical Assistant course will be offered Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28-Feb. 29. The fee is \$2,895. All classes will be held in Berry Hall on the Temple College campus in Temple. For more information, or to register, call 254-298-8625 or visit [www.templejc.edu/bce](http://www.templejc.edu/bce).

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## Rear-facing safety seats still best protection for youngest passengers

COLLEGE STATION – Using rear-facing safety seats for small children in vehicles is still the “best and safest” practice for parents and other caregivers, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program manager based in College Station. Child in a rear-facing safety seat.

Bev Kellner said although a new rear-facing law passed by this year’s state legislature was vetoed, the best way to protect young children in vehicles remains keeping them in a rear-facing safety seat for as long as the child is within the weight and height limit of the seat.

“Although Texas does not yet have a law to keep children rear-facing, the facts support the use of properly installed rear-facing safety seats as the best way to provide protection for young children riding in motor vehicles,” Kellner said. “The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends keeping children rear-facing as long as possible to the maximum weight and height of the rear-facing convertible seat to provide the best crash protection.”

Rear-facing convertible seats support at least 40 pounds, with some rated up to 45 or 50 pounds, which could easily accommodate a child to age 3 or older.

“Experience shows it’s not the brand of seat purchased, but the direction the child faces that will save his or her life,” Kellner said. “The main reason is that the neck and spine of an infant or young child are not fully developed and need extra protection.”

She said a small child’s head is about 25% of their body length versus about 14% for an adult, so that extra weight needs strong neck and spine support during a crash, when the head can be violently snapped forward causing spinal injury.

“The rear-facing car seat supports the head, neck and spine of infants and toddlers, and distributes crash forces over the entire body rather than just at the harnesses,” she explained. “The child in a rear-facing safety seat is the safest passenger in a vehicle.”

Kellner said sometimes parents and caretakers regard a child’s age as a “milestone” at which they can turn their child to face forward in a safety seat. A booster seat used in con-



Child in a rear-facing safety seat. (Photo courtesy National Highway Traffic Safety Administration)

junction with a lap-and-shoulder belt is a way to help keep older children safe while in the back seat. “A major reason parents turn their child forward-facing is that they are concerned that their child is unhappy and uncomfortable staying in a rear-facing position because their legs touch the back of the seat,” she said. But it’s important to note that children’s joints are not fully formed until they are older, so they remain very flexible and sitting cross-legged is not uncomfortable for them.”

Kellner said as children progress to the next step of a child safety seat they are actually being “demoted” in terms of the safety provided by that seat.

“The AAP recommends that parents not be too quick to transition children to the next step, but instead keep children in seats with harnesses as long as possible to the limit of the seat,” Kellner said. “Often, parents move a child to a booster seat too soon. Children should be at least 4 years old, at least 40 pounds and mature enough to sit still for the entire trip before being put in a booster seat.”

She said for a car seat to do its job correctly, it must be appropriate for a child’s age, size and developmental stage. It also must be adjusted to fit the child securely and be installed properly in each vehicle.

“Unfortunately, most car seats are not used correctly,” Kellner said. “The best way to make sure a child is protected is to have a free inspection by a certified child passenger safety technician in your area.”

She said the AgriLife Extension Passenger Safety Project urges all parents and caregivers to be sure that their child is riding in

the correct seat and facing the right direction, with the harness and seat being used correctly.

“Car seat inspections are performed by nationally certified child passenger safety technicians,” Kellner said. “These technicians can provide hands-on advice and instruction to make sure your children are safe and riding in the proper seat for their age, weight, height and developmental stage.”

She said AgriLife Extension supports car seat inspections throughout the state. To find if there is a technician in the vicinity, search by city, county or zip code at <http://buckleup.tamu.edu>.

Kellner also noted children whose weight or height is above the forward-facing limit for their car seat should use a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle lap-and-shoulder seat belt fits properly. Typically, this happens between 8 and 12 years of age.

When children are old enough and large enough

to use the vehicle seat belt alone, they should always use lap-and-shoulder seat belts for optimal protection,” she said. “And all child passengers under age 13 should always ride securely restrained in the back seat, where they are the safest. This means every trip, every time.”



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## Obituaries

### BILLIE JANE (RAY) SPROTT

Billie Jane (Ray) Sprott passed away July 10, 2019. She was born February 2, 1928, to Joel Arbry Ray and Ruby (Dockery) Ray of Bell County, Texas.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Aug. 9, 2019 at the Presbyterian Church of Salado, 105 Salado Plaza Drive, Salado. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Billie Jane’s memory to your local Hospice.

She is preceded in death by her husband Billy Mack Sprott, one sister, LaJuan Ray, Four brothers, Jim, D. L. (DeeDee), Jack and Durwood (Mitts) Ray all from Bell County.

She is survived by one brother, W. D. (Chine) Ray and his wife Joan of Temple, and sisters-in-law Roylene Ray of Katy, and Nan Ray of Belton. She is also survived by her daughter LaTrelle (Sprott) Seeds and her husband Rick Seeds from Azle. Other survivors include her son, Lesly Ray Sprott and his wife Sherry from College Station. She had three granddaughters, one grandson, four great granddaughters and a great grandson.

Billie Jane was a nurse during the 1950’s and 1960’s She taught youth Sunday School classes for over 30 years.

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## Village of Salado Police Report

07/29/19-08/04/19

Salado Police Department Calls for the week of July 29-Aug. 4.

July 29:

9:30am: Officers responded to the 1000 block of Mill Creek in reference to a report of criminal mischief. Upon arrival several window screens were cut by unknown persons.

10:15am: Officers responded to the 1200 block of Mill Creek in reference to persons handing out flyers without a permit. Subjects were located and given information as how and

where to obtain a permit.

12:20pm: Officers responded to exit 285 on IH 35 in reference to a two vehicle crash.

1:30pm: Officers responded to the 400 block of Royal view in reference to a suspicious person. Upon arrival the suspect was located and found to be selling books door to door without a permit. The individual was given information as how and where to obtain a permit without incident.

July 30:

1:00pm: Officers responded to Church and

Thomas Arnold in reference to a person in need of medical attention. The subject was transported to Baylor Scott & White where he was admitted.

6:30pm: Officers responded to the 200 block of S Main in reference to a suspicious person. The subject was located in the 200 block of N. Church.

July 31:

10:20am: Officers responded to IH 35 & Salado Plaza in reference to debris in the roadway. A trailer ramp was located the center lane of south bound IH 35 and removed.

10:30am: Officers responded to IH 35 and Thomas Arnold in reference to a disabled vehicle. Officers assisted with changing the tire which struck the trailer ramp on the previous call.

10:58pm: Officers responded to the Rest stop on IH 35 in reference to assisting DPS with a wreck and fuel spill.

August 1:

6:30pm: Officers responded to the 600 block of Whispering Hills in reference to a theft of a package. Unknown person stole a package which was left on the doorstep.

August 2

11:50am: A resident came to the police department to turn in a wallet he found on the side of the road. The owner was contacted and the wallet was returned to him on a later date.

August 4:

8:20pm: Officers responded to assist Bell County Sheriff's Dept at Robertson and FM 2268 in reference to a person who was pulled off to the side of the road who appeared to be in some sort of distress. The subject needed a place to sleep and was assisted with locating a hotel.

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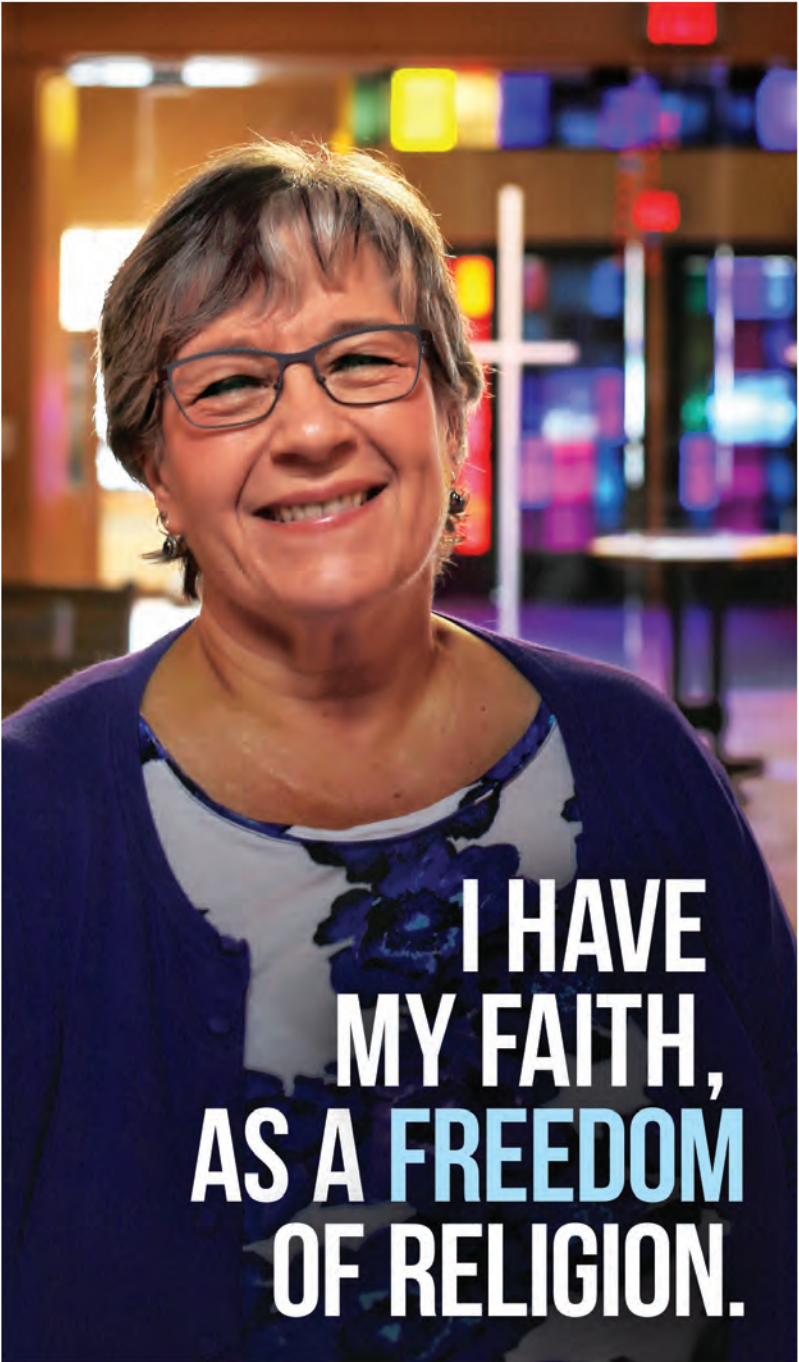
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# Schools & Sports

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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

August 8, 2019

## Eagles start fall football with 100+ kids



(PHOTOS BY: ROYCE WIGGIN)

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

More than 100 boys turned out for the first day of morning football practice for the Salado Eagles on Aug. 5, who are looking to improve on a 4-6 season in which the team missed the playoffs as the fifth place team in District 8-4A Div. 2.

Coach Alan Haire (25-13), beginning his fourth season as the Eagles head football coach, reports five returning offensive starters and eight returning defensive starters.

Sophomore Hutton Haire will again take snaps behind junior center Bryce Dobbins (6'1", 215 lbs.). Haire threw the ball just 34 times in 2018 for 13 completions, 247 yards and 3 TDs.

Returning to the backfield are running backs Hunter Turk, Wrook Brown and Reid Vincent.

Turk, a 5'8" 170 lb. senior with 4.7 speed in the 40, led Salado with 1,002 yards and 12 TDs on 158 carries. Wrook Brown (Junior, 5'1", 165 lbs., 4.6 in 40) had 116 carries last year for 917 yards and seven TDs. Reid Vincent, a 6'0", 175 lb. junior, has 4.5 speed and saw starting time in the backfield for the Eagles last year.

Joe Sampson, (senior, 5'9", 220 lbs., 5.0) and Gavyn Keyser (sophomore, 6'1", 300 lbs., 5.1) will help anchor the offensive line.

The Eagles return eight starters to the defense. Junior Linebacker Peyton

Miller (6'0", 190 lbs., 4.7 40) led the team with 85 tackles, 28 assisted and nine tackles for loss.

Senior strong safety Caleb Self (5'11", 175 lbs., 4.8 40) had 60 tackles, 21 assisted and three interceptions.

Senior defensive tackle Blake Madden (5'10", 220 lbs.) had 21 tackles, eight for loss and two sacks.

Junior linebacker Greg Washington (5'9", 170 lbs., 4.8 40) had 62 tackles, 29 assisted.

Other returning defensive starters are free safety Konnor Baird (senior, 6'2", 180 lbs., 4.7), cornerbacks Ethan Scott (senior, 5'10", 175 lbs., 4.7, Nader Smien (senior, 5'9", 165 lb., 4.8) and Latrelle Jenkins (junior, 5'11", 165 lbs., 4.9) and defensive tackle Ryan Poe (junior, 6'0", 220 lbs. 5.0).

The Eagles travel to Palestine for a 10 a.m. Aug. 16 scrimmage. They will scrimmage Giddings at Salado Eagle Field 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22 before kicking off the stadium in usual fashion against the Troy Trojans at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at University of Mary Hardin Baylor's Crusader Stadium in Belton. The Eagles then have home games against Academy (Sept. 6) and Austin Travis (Sept 13) before hitting the road against Taylor (Sept. 20).

District 8-4A Div. 2 starts with a trip to the Connally Cadets Sept. 27, Robinson at home Oct. 4, a trip to Lorena Oct. 18, a home game against Madisonville Oct. 25, a trip to Mexia Nov. 1 and the district finale against Fairfield Nov. 8.

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## Athletic Boosters set Aug. 8 meeting to set plans for 2019-2020

Salado Athletic Booster Club (SABC) will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 8 in the high school library. Park in the front of the HS and enter through the outside doors of the Library.

"Please join us, as we discuss our plans for the upcoming year," SABC President Robin Savage said.

Among the programs to be discussed are the Reserved Seats for the Football Season. Salado Athletic

Booster Club is reserved seats at the 50 yard line for all home games. The reserved seats are \$250 each, with the school district receiving \$50 and the remainder going to the SABC. Purchasers also get stadium seat with an Eagles logo to take home at the end of the season.

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# Introducing new Thomas Arnold Elementary teachers

Salado students will return to class for the first day of school on Aug. 21. There will be many new faces of teachers and staff at Thomas Arnold Elementary campus to greet them.

Following are brief introductions of the new teachers and staff at Thomas Arnold Elementary School.



**SUANNE AMANI**  
Education and Certifications: Bachelor's of Science in Business Management/Human Resources  
Teaching Experience: New to teaching, no experience yet!  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Pre-K-Second Grade. Not sure on subjects yet.  
"I want to give back to the Community of Salado as the school has been such a positive experience for my children and they have thrived in SISD. Teaching is one of the most direct ways to make an impact, and if you are driven by the desire to help those around you, being a teacher is an invaluable contribution. I have helped others in most aspects of my professional career, I'd like to try to make a difference in a young child's educational life."



**ANGELA BACON**  
Teacher's Education and Certifications: Elementary Education Pre-K -4th  
Teaching Experience: 11 years in education  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Kindergarten  
"I became a teacher because I love working with kids! I enjoy teaching them new things and love to learn new things myself. I find it so rewarding to watch a student understand something for the first time and to build good character and confidence in themselves along the way."



**SARAH BRASSARD**  
Education and Certifications: Bachelor of Science Interdisciplinary Studies with teaching certification in EC-6  
Teaching Experience: first year teacher. Completed student teaching at Thomas Arnold Elementary School with Mrs. Gearhart (2nd grade) and Mrs. Desjardin (SPED)  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Fourth Grade Science and Math  
"I became a teacher to help others. My ultimate goal as a teacher is to instill a lifetime love of learning in all students. I believe that by helping students see the importance of education and teaching them tools and strategies to learn they will continue to achieve success throughout their years after formal education."



**BRANDI CARROLL**  
Education and Certifications: Bachelors from the University of Oklahoma in Science Education and a Masters from the University of Central Oklahoma in School counseling  
Teaching Experience: I taught high school biology, chemistry and physical science in my hometown of Perryton, TX and in Harrah, OK where I also taught AP environmental science. Once I completed my masters, I was a 7th and 8th grade counselor in Woodward, OK. I have been a counselor at Cedar Valley Elementary in Killeen for the past 18 years.  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Counselor 3rd-5th  
"When I was a classroom teacher, I realized that my students were going through tough situations and needed someone to listen to them. As a teacher, I didn't have the privilege of stopping class and giving them my undivided attention. As a result of this, I decided to

become a school counselor. I have enjoyed working with all ages of kids."



**TONI DAVIS**  
Education and Certifications: Master of Science in Communication Science and Disorders, Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Language Pathology  
Teaching Experience: 11 years as a Speech Language Pathologist (SLP)  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Speech therapy for students pre-K through 12th grade that receive speech therapy



**KRISTI FREI**  
Education and Certifications: Sam Houston State University - EC-6 and GT Certified  
Teaching Experience: Fourth and Fifth grade Math at Temple ISD  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Fourth grade Math and Science  
"I chose to be a teacher because I enjoy watching students grow and pushing them to be their best self. I love building relationships with students and having as much fun as possible while learning!"



**SARAH GALLE**  
Education and Certifications: Grand Canyon University, graduating in May 2021.  
Teaching Experience: This is my first school job  
Subjects and Grade Levels: K-5 ESL paraprofessional  
"I love learning and I

want to help children find something they love to learn about, too. My mom is a retired teacher and she is the best teacher I know so it's an honor to follow in her footsteps, though I have big shoes to fill. I chose ESL because I learned to speak Spanish as a second language and want to help reach as many students as possible and help them feel safe and comfortable in our school."



**GINNY GONDER**  
Education and Certifications: Generalist / ESL - Early Childhood - Fourth Grade  
Teaching Experience: 16 years  
Subjects and Grade Levels: 3rd grade Science and Social Studies  
"After graduating college, I volunteered with Junior Achievement in inner city schools in Birmingham, AL. After my first assignment in a Kindergarten classroom, I knew in my heart that I was meant to be a teacher. Watching students learn, grow, and achieve their goals is the most rewarding feeling in the world. I strive to be the type of teacher that I want for my own children."



**SARAH HOSMAN**  
Teacher's Education and Certifications: Graduated from Tarleton State University with a bachelor's in Kinesiology  
Teaching Experience: Taught elementary P.E. for Killeen ISD  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Elementary P.E. at Thomas Arnold Elementary and Coaching at Salado Junior High  
"I became a teacher and coach to share my passion and love for sports as well as teach what it means to live a healthy lifestyle. I am so grateful and blessed to have this opportunity to be

an Eagle!"  
Extra-curricular activities: I will be coaching Volleyball, Basketball and Track for Salado Junior High



**RHONDA INMAN**  
Education and Certifications: Graduated from Concordia University Texas with a BS in Education. Texas teaching certificates held in Elementary Self-Contained grades 1-8. Elementary Reading grades 1-8, and Early Childhood Education grades PK-KG  
Teaching Experience: I previously taught kindergarten (seven years), 1st grade (three years), Second grade (two years), and third grade (one year) for RRISD. I also have over 18 years teaching private piano lessons to students ranging from five to 56 years of age.  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Kindergarten  
"I chose teaching because I love it! Teaching is my passion! I think teaching is the most rewarding job outside of being a parent. I absolutely love teaching kindergarten! I love being able to instill an early enthusiasm for learning that stays with them into college and beyond. One of the many greatest joys of working with this age group is seeing how much academic and social growth each child makes during our year together. They are so enthusiastic about learning, and I especially love watching them learn how to read and write. I am privileged to be a part of someone's life story. My students are part of my life for much longer than they are in my classroom. They are part of my heart forever."



**MINDY MILLER**  
Education and Certifications: Bachelors of Science In interdisciplinary studies  
Teaching Experience:

Nine years, starting my tenth  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Fifth grade science and social studies  
"I became a teacher because I love learning. I have known since I was a sixth grader that I wanted to teach and instill a love of learning in others. I get so much joy from watching the light bulbs go off when students understand something they've been struggling with, or when students begin to like a subject they have always shown a dislike for."



**JAN RAMTHUN**  
Teacher's Education and Certifications: Southwest Texas State University, Elementary Self Contained Grades 1-8, Elementary Reading Grades 1-8, Generalist Grades EC-4  
Teaching Experience: 24 years  
Subjects and Grade Levels: Kindergarten  
"I became a teacher because of my love for education and children. Helping children grow and reach their potential and to make a difference in their lives."



**MCKENZIE TEER**  
Education and Certifications: Tarleton State University - certified in EC-6 Generalist, ELAR 4-8, ESL and PE  
Teaching Experience: 12 years of experience in the public and private sectors  
Subjects and Grade Levels: fourth grade writing and Social Studies  
"I chose education as my profession because I was surrounded by master teachers in my family and saw what a difference a good teacher can make in the life of a child. My favorite teachers, including my mother (my leadership teacher during my senior

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## Bell County 4-Hers ride in State 4-H Horse Show



These junior members won top honors in the intermediate B division of extemporaneous speaking at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left are Jonwyn Ayres, Rogue River, Ore., first; Eric Schafer, Owaneco, Ill., second; and Cooper Free, Salado, Texas, third. Jonwyn received the Harvey Rattey bronze sculpture in the name of the late Pat Grote for her first place win.



Texas junior members won third place in the intermediate division of team sales at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left are Colter and Cutter Pohlman, both of Hereford; McKenzie Kostel, Mc Kinney; and Cooper Free, Salado.



Texas junior members won first place in the junior division of team sales at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left are Kilye Winge, Cisco; Daniel Humpert, Windthorst; Kensley Free, Salado; and Payton Alexander, Nemo.



These junior members won top honors in the junior A division of extemporaneous speaking at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left are Kensley Free, Salado, Texas, second; and Brantley Humpert, Windthorst, Texas, third.

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## New teachers

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year), were the ones who taught in innovative ways and who allowed me to be creative and think outside the box. I strive to provide those learning opportunities for my students as well.”



**MELISSA WELLS**  
Education and Certifications: I received

my Bachelor’s degree in Early Childhood Education, my master’s degree in Instructional Leadership, and I am currently working to receive my certification in School Counseling.

Teaching Experience: 12 years

Subjects and Grade Levels: PK-2 School Counselor

“From my earliest memories, I’ve always known I wanted to be a teacher. In my position, building relationships with my students is the most important tool I use to ensure they feel loved, are confident, and are provided with the necessary skills to be successful in life.”



Ginny Rosenbaum and One Last Captivate winning Equation O/F (Belton).



Jaycee Shumate one of the youngest to compete riding Daisy (Salado).



Josie Stone Riding Rose of SueAnn (Salado).



Mea Fuller Riding Too Hot Too Sleep (Salado). Winning multiple Championships.

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# Salado Eagle Sports Schedules

Salado High School Football				
Date	Opponent	JV White	JV Red	VARSDITY
Aug. 16	@ Palestine Scrimmage	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.
Aug. 22	Giddings Scrimmage	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Aug. 29	Troy	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Aug. 30	Troy @ UMHB			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	@ Academy	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 6	Academy <i>Parent Night</i>			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	@Austin Travis	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 13	Austin Travis <i>Homecoming</i>			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Taylor	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 20	@ Taylor			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Connally	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 27	@ Connally Cadets			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	@ Robinson	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 4	* Robinson			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Lorena	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 18	* @ Lorena			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	@ Madisonville	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 25	* Madisonville			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Mexia	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Nov. 1	* @ Mexia			7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	@ Fairfield	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Nov. 8	* Fairfield			7:30 p.m.
*DISTRICT GAMES				

Salado Jr. High Football					
Date	Opponent	7th B	7th A	8th B	8th A
Sept. 12	@Academy	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Troy	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	@ Connally	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Robinson	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	@ Rodgers	—	—	—	6:15 p.m.
Oct. 17	@Lorena	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Madisonville	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	@ Mexia	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Fairfield	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

Salado Cross Country	
Date	Meet Location
Aug. 16	Temple @ Lions Park, Temple
Aug. 24	Mud, Sweat & Cheers Relay @ College Station
Aug. 30	Pro-Fit Invitational @ Wilson Park, Temple
Sept. 5	Midway @ HOT Soccer Complex, Waco
Sept. 14	McGregor @ McGregor High School
Sept. 19	Salado @ Tenroc Ranch
Sept. 28	NcNeil @ OSP, Round Rock <i>Varsity Only</i>
Oct. 4	Lampasas @ Lampasas High School
Oct. 11	District Meet @ Lampasas High School
Oct. 28	Regional Meet @ TAMU, Corpus Christi
Oct. 9	State Meet @ Old Settlers Park, Round Rock

Salado Jr High Cross Country	
Date	Meet Location
Aug. 24	Florence Invitational @ Florence High School
Sept. 4	Midway MS Invitational @ HOT Soccer Complex, Waco
Sept. 18	Lometa Invitational @ Lometa Regional Park
Oct. 4	Lampasas Battling Badger @ Lampasas High School
Oct. 9	South Belton Invitational @ TBA
TBA	District Meet

Salado High School Volleyball				
Date	Opponent	JV White	JV Red	VARSDITY
Aug. 3	@ Gateway Scrimmage	TBD	TBD	TBD
Aug. 6	Harker Heights Scrimmage	11 a.m.	11 a.m.	11 a.m.
Aug. 9/10	Wimberley Tournament			TBD
Aug. 13	@ Snook		5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Aug. 15/17	Gatesville Tournament			TBD
Aug. 16	Troy	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Aug. 20	Mexia	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Aug. 22/24	Academy Tournament			TBD
Aug. 23	@ Rogers			5 p.m.
Aug. 23/24	Copperas Cove Tournament	TBD	TBD	
Aug. 27	@ Jarrell	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Aug. 30	Temple	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 3	@ Cedar Creek	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Academy	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	University <i>Teacher Appreciation</i>	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 12/14	Gatesville Tournament	TBD	TBD	
Sept. 13	OPEN - Homecoming			
Sept. 17	LaGrange <i>SYVL Night</i>	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 20	@ Crawford	6:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Fredricksburg	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 27	@ Lampasas	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Eastside	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 4	Liberty Hill	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	@ Taylor	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 11	Burnet	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	Lampasas <i>Jr High Night</i>	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 18	Eastside	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Liberty Hill	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 25	Taylor <i>Senior Night</i>	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	@ Burnet	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
TBD	warm-up game			TBD
Nov. 4	Playoffs Begin			

Salado Jr. High Volleyball					
Date	Opponent	7th B	7th A	8th B	8th A
Aug. 29	@ Lampasas	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 5	Marble Falls	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 9	Llano	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 16	Burnet	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 23	TEAM BUILDING	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Sept. 30	Lampasas	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 4 & 5	@ Belton Tourney	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Oct. 7	@ Marble Falls	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 17	@Llano	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 24	@ Burnet	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	@ Copperas Cove JH	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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# Salado Village Guide

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## Hecho en Queso food truck owner named a Neighborhood to Nation™ Recipe Winner

The local community is invited to a special event on Aug. 20 to celebrate with Salado resident Brooke May and the restaurant's staff at La Luncheonette Craft Food in Belton. May is a South Central Region Winner in the 2019 Neighborhood to Nation™ Recipe Contest from General Mills Foodservice.

The fifth annual contest called on independent family or "neighborhood" restaurants to submit an original recipe to put their local dishes and local "flavor" in the national spotlight.

As a Regional Winner in the Neighborhood to Nation Recipe Contest, May wins \$5,000 as well as \$1,000 to share with a local charity.



Brooke May, owner/chef of Hecho en Queso Food Truck and La Luncheonette Craft Food restaurant in Belton, is a winner in the General Mills Foodservice South Central Region 2019 Neighborhood to Nation™ Recipe Contest.

PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

She has chosen Foster Love Bell County, which serves to meet the needs of area foster children and those who love them.

Representatives from General Mills will visit Aug. 20 to showcase Hecho en Queso and celebrate May's award-winning recipe with a special check presentation and celebratory event that the community is invited to attend.

May's recipe, Black Bean and Corn Biscuit Empanadas with Spicy Yogurt Dip is one of two South Central Region Winners in the Neighborhood to Nation Recipe Contest. Made with Pillsbury™ Southern Style Frozen Dough Biscuits and a veggie filling loaded with

flesh flavors in a flaky, fold-over format, the empanadas are served with a tangy sauce made with Yoplait® Nonfat Plain Yogurt and a jalapeno punch.

May is also in the running for the Grand Prize (to be announced in late August). One of 10 regional winners will be named the Grand Prize Recipe winner and receive a total of \$10,000 in cash and \$2,000 for charity as well as a three-day trip for two to the Food Network & Cooking Channel New York City Wine & Food Festival this October, the premier food and wine event celebrating America's favorite foods.

Additionally, May can win an additional \$1,000 for

her charity when the contest opens up a social voting element on Facebook August 12 -16.

In the meantime, the local community is invited to visit La Luncheonette Craft Food to celebrate May's award.

- Guests will be treated to samples of her award-winning recipe
- May will be presented with an oversized check
- May will also present a check to Foster Love Bell County

The presentation and celebration is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 20 at La Luncheonette, 204 Penelope Suite B, Belton, TX 76513 (inside the Gunter Building).



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**24 SERVINGS**  
(1 serving = 1 empanada with 1 oz dip)

**INGREDIENTS**

INGREDIENT	WEIGHT	MEASURE
Yoplait® Nonfat Plain Bulk Size Yogurt	9 oz	1 cup
Mayonnaise	9 oz	1 cup
Jalapeno pepper, fresh, minced	6 oz	4 each
Water, cool	4 oz	1/2 cup
Tomato bouillon		2 Tbsp
Garlic powder		2 tsp
Onion powder		2 tsp
<b>FILLING</b>		
Vegetable oil		3 Tbsp
Onion, chopped	5 oz	1 cup
Jalapeno pepper, fresh, minced	1.50 oz	1 each
Garlic, fresh, finely chopped	1 Tbsp	
Black beans, canned, rinsed and drained	11 oz	1 3/4 cups
Frozen corn, thawed	12 oz	2 1/4 cups
Crushed tomatoes, canned	15 oz	1 3/4 cups
Chili powder		2 Tbsp
Tomato bouillon		1 Tbsp
Cumin, ground		1/2 tsp
<b>ASSEMBLY</b>		
Pillsbury™ Southern Style Frozen Dough Biscuit	2.2 oz	3 lb 4.80 oz
24 each		
Gold Medal™ All-Purpose Flour, for dusting		2 Tbsp

**FINISHING**  
Cilantro leaves, fresh, chopped 1/4 cup

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**JALAPEÑO YOGURT SAUCE**

1. Add yogurt, mayonnaise, jalapeños, water, bouillon, garlic and onion powders in blender container.
2. Blend on high speed 1 minute; stop blender, scrap sides with spatula.
3. Continue to blend until smooth; cover and refrigerate until serving.

**FILLING**

1. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat, then add onions and jalapeños; cook, stirring frequently, 3-5 minutes until softened.
2. Add garlic and cook 1 minute; stir in black beans and corn.
3. Stir in tomatoes, chili powder, tomato bouillon and cumin; reduce heat to low.
4. Simmer for 20 minutes and allow to cool 15 minutes.

**ASSEMBLY**

1. Thaw biscuit dough, covered, either at room temperature 15-20 minutes until flexible, or refrigerate overnight.
2. Roll out dough on generously floured surface until the size is approx. 4-inches in diameter.
3. Place 3 Tbsp (#24 scoop) of filling in center of each flatten biscuit dough round.
4. Fold dough over to create a half circle; crimp edges with fork to seal.
5. Place on parchment-lined, full size sheet pan and bake as directed below.

BAKE:	TEMP	TIME
Convection Oven*	350°F	14-16 min-utes
Standard Oven	400°F	16-18 min-utes

\*Rotate pans baked in convection oven one-half turn (180°) after 7 minutes of baking.

**FINISHING**  
Garnish warm empanada and 1 oz Jalapeño Yogurt Sauce with cilantro and serve immediately.



# Events in the Village of Salado

THROUGH AUGUST 29

Cartooning Texas: One Hundred Years of Cartoon Art in the Lone Star State at Salado Museum. Tuesday - Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AUGUST 8

Deadline for advertising in the next edition of the Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas magazine.

AUGUST 8

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

AUGUST 8

Coffee, Crosswords and Coloring, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 8

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

AUGUST 8

Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House

AUGUST 9

Wiggle Worms | ages 0 - 3, 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 9

Free Outdoor Movie Night: Grease at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 10

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

AUGUST 10-11

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

AUGUST 10

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

AUGUST 10

Asanas and Ales, 10 a.m. at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 10

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

AUGUST 10

Classes at Stamp Salado: choose Fold and Tuck Cards at 10:30 a.m. or Beautiful Bridge Cards at 1:30 p.m.

AUGUST 10

Karaoke with McKenzie, 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 11

Summer Lecture Series: What You Really Need to Know About Home Efficiency with Jay Ritch, 4 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

AUGUST 11

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

AUGUST 12

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



On Aug. 10 Stamp Salado will host Mark Jeton, owner and designer of Deadbeat Designs, a Central Texas based stamp company for two classes. The morning class, Fold And Tuck Cards, (left) features Texas themed stamps and creative folding techniques. In the afternoon, a Beautiful Bridge Cards class (right) will teach techniques for cards that pop open and stand on their own. Stamp Salado offers a variety of classes in paper art techniques each month. Preregistration is required. Pricing and detailed information on classes can be found at stampsalado.com.

COURTESY PHOTOS

AUGUST 12

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.

AUGUST 12

Salado Chapter of Songsmith, 7-9 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Aspiring songwriters meet monthly for discussion and to share works in progress. info: suheflin@gmail.com

AUGUST 12

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

AUGUST 13

Salado Chamber of Commerce Friendship and Coffee networking opportunity, 8 - 9 a.m. at the Visitor Center. RSVP online

AUGUST 13

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

AUGUST 13

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

AUGUST 13

Salado Ladies Auxiliary meeting 9:30 a.m. Social and 10 a.m. Meeting at Salado Church of Christ Activity Center

AUGUST 13

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

AUGUST 13

Around the World themed diner: China, by reservation at Alexander's Craft Cocktails & Kitchen. Reservations: (254) 947-3828

AUGUST 13

Salado Community Chorus Fall Kick-Off, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center



AUGUST 13

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

AUGUST 14

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

AUGUST 14

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

AUGUST 14

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

AUGUST 15

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

AUGUST 15

Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House

AUGUST 15

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

AUGUST 15

Epic Stories Night, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 15

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

AUGUST 16

Wiggle Worms | ages 0 - 3, 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 17

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

AUGUST 17

Men's Breakfast, 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Grace Church. Speakers: Grant Teaff and J. Drew Pittman

AUGUST 17

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

AUGUST 17

Classes at Stamp Salado: Romantic Rose Necklaces at 10:30 a.m. or Six Ways To Color One Stamp at 1:30 p.m.

AUGUST 17

Guest food truck: Big Tony's Cheesesteaks at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 17

Live music from Martian Folk, 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

AUGUST 18

Summer Lecture Series: Hops and Barley in Texas with Jake Mowrer, PhD, 4 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

AUGUST 18

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

AUGUST 19

Storytime: Back to School, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 19

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

AUGUST 19

Meet Your Teachers/ Stash Your Stuff night, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary

AUGUST 19

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

AUGUST 19

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.

AUGUST 19

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

AUGUST 19

Salado Democrats 7 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 20

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

AUGUST 20

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

AUGUST 20

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

AUGUST 20

Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center info: saladochorus.com

AUGUST 20

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

AUGUST 21

First Day of School for Salado ISD

AUGUST 7

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. at The Barton House

AUGUST 21

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. at The Barton House

AUGUST 21

Mah Jongg, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 21

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

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# Events in the Village of Salado

## AUGUST 21

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

## AUGUST 22

Wine Tastings \$10 at  
The Barton House

## AUGUST 22

Chisholm Trail Amer-  
ican Business Woman's  
Association meeting 6  
p.m. at First Presbyterian  
Church of Salado

## AUGUST 22

Mill Creek Community  
Association Neighbors  
Night Out, 6 - 9 p.m. at  
creekside at Alexander's  
Craft Cocktails & Kitchen  
on the grounds of Inn on  
the Creek

## AUGUST 22

PJ Storytime, 6:30 p.m.  
at Salado Public Library

## AUGUST 22

The Run for Beer  
Group, 6:30 p.m. at Bar-  
row Brewing Co

## AUGUST 23

Wiggle Worms | ages  
0 - 3, 10:30 a.m. at Salado  
Public Library

## AUGUST 23

Royal Street Art Walk  
(RAW), 6 - 9 p.m.

## AUGUST 23

Salado 4th Friday Sip  
'n Shop, 5 - 8 p.m. across  
the Village of Salado

## AUGUST 23

Fourth Gospel Singing  
7 p.m. at First Cedar Val-  
ley Baptist Church on FM  
2843. Pot luck to follow  
bring a favorite dish or  
dessert

## AUGUST 24

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

## AUGUST 24

Heart and Hands Min-  
istries food and clothing  
pantry 9 - 11 a.m. at Sala-  
do Plaza Shopping Center

## AUGUST 24

Classes at Stamp Sal-  
ado: choose 10:30 a.m. or  
1:30 p.m.

## AUGUST 24

Writers Group, 10:30 a.m.  
at Salado Public Library

## AUGUST 24

Storytime: Ocean  
Friends, 11 a.m. at Salado  
Public Library

## AUGUST 25

Summer Lecture  
Series: Preventive Vet-  
erinary Care with Carol  
Stevens, 4 p.m. at Barrow  
Brewing Co



Alexander's Craft Cocktails & Kitchen will host the Aug. 22 Mill Creek Community Association Neighbors Night Out from 6 - 9 p.m. on the creekside grounds of Inn on the Creek. Bring a lawn chair or blanket or enjoy the view from the upstairs balcony.

## AUGUST 25

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

## AUGUST 26

Storytime: King of the  
Jungle, 11 a.m. at Salado  
Public Library

## AUGUST 26

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

## AUGUST 26

Salado Public Library  
Board of Trustees Meet-  
ing 4 p.m. at the library

## AUGUST 26

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.

## AUGUST 26

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

## AUGUST 27

Men's Prayer Break-  
fast, 8 a.m. at the Presby-  
terian Church of Salado

## AUGUST 27

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

## AUGUST 27

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

## AUGUST 27

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

## AUGUST 27

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

## AUGUST 28

Soil Regen Forum  
Small Group Session, 5  
p.m. at Barrow Brewing.  
Ticket required

## AUGUST 28

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

## AUG 28 - 29

Soil Regen Forum at  
Summers Mill Retreat  
and Conference Center

## AUGUST 28

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

## AUGUST 28

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

## AUGUST 29

KidZone: Lego Club,  
4 p.m. at Salado Public  
Library. Ages 5-12

## AUGUST 29

Wine Tastings \$10 at  
The Barton House

## AUGUST 29

The Run for Beer  
Group, 6:30 p.m. at Bar-  
row Brewing Co

## AUGUST 30

Wiggle Worms | ages  
0 - 3, 10:30 a.m. at Salado  
Public Library

## AUGUST 30

Live music from Denny  
Cullinan, 8 p.m. at Bar-  
row Brewing

## AUGUST 31

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

## AUGUST 31

Storytime: King of the  
Jungle, 11 a.m. at Salado  
Public Library

## AUGUST 31

Classes at Stamp Sal-  
ado: choose 10:30 a.m. or  
1:30 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER 1

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

## SEPTEMBER 2

Keep Salado Beautiful  
Gardeners and Master  
Gardeners work day

## SEPTEMBER 2

Public Arts League of  
Salado Board Meeting, 9  
a.m. at the Salado Village  
Artist Building

## SEPTEMBER 2

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

## SEPTEMBER 2

Salado Historical Soci-  
ety board meeting 6 p.m.  
at Salado Public Library.

## SEPTEMBER 2

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.

## SEPTEMBER 2

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

## SEPTEMBER 3

Men's Prayer Break-  
fast, 8 a.m. at the Presby-  
terian Church of Salado

## SEPTEMBER 3

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

## SEPTEMBER 3

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

## SEPTEMBER 3 - 7

Semi-Annual Garage  
Sale at Stamp Salado

## SEPTEMBER 3

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

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# Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

S Shopping

A Art and Galleries

L Lodging

D Dining and Drinks

V Venues & Sights

\$ Services

C Churches and Education

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church	C
6	Salado College Park	V
7	Raney & Associates	\$
9	Salado Museum	V
	Salado Visitors Center	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office	\$
10	Sofi's	S
14	Salado Glassworks	A
16	The Sugar Shack	S/D
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
49	Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro	D
51	The Barton House	D
55	Salado Family Dentistry	\$
58	The Shoppes on Main	S
	The Marketplace Cafe	D
60	Salado Creek Jewelry	S
62	The Pizza Place	D
65	ERA Colonial Real Estate	\$
75	Stage Stop Center	
	Bruce Bolick, CPA	\$
	Salado Care Clinic	\$
76	Salado Civic Center	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co.	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church	C
85	Salado Post Office	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21	\$
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	\$
	Anytime Fitness Salado	S
	Integrity Rehab	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop	\$
	Salado Village Voice	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers	S
100	Salado Public Library	C
113	Salado Church of Christ	C
126	Cowboy's Barbecue	D
130	Village Spirits	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home	\$
135	Carus Dental	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium	C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	C
Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	Don Ringer	\$
	3C Cowboy Fellowship	C
	Grace Baptist Church	C
	Mill Creek Country Club	V

## Historical Markers in Salado

6. Salado Historic College Hill

8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)

8. Main Street Bridge

16. Barber-Berry Mercantile

23. The Baines House

24. Historic Dipping Vats

25. The A.J. Rose Mansion

26. Old Methodist Chapel

27. Caskey-Hendricks House

28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)

29. Alexander's Distillery

30. First Baptist Church

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

45. The Anderson House

46. Old Saloon

48. The Norton-Orgain House

50. The Barton House
51. The Levi Tenney House

55. The Armstrong Adams House

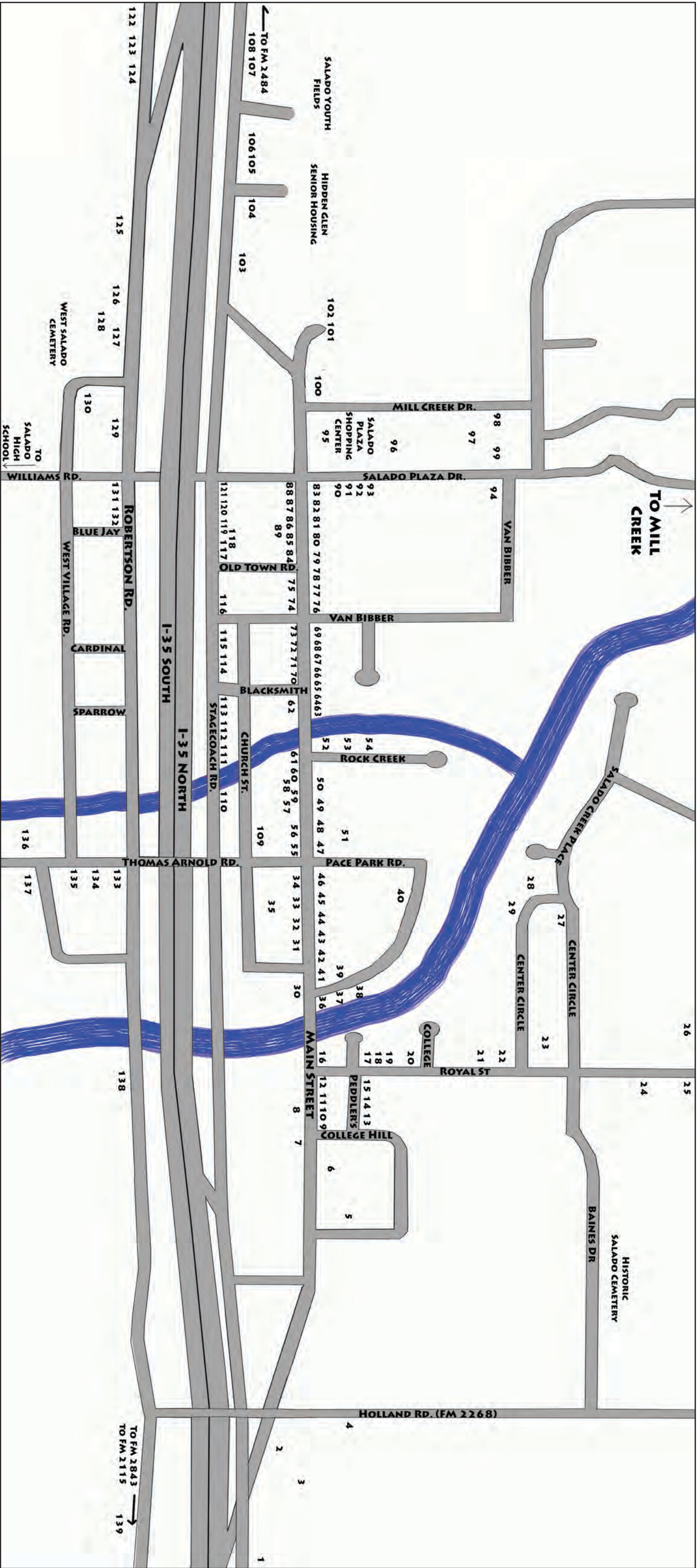
61. Historic Lenticular Bridge

49. The Vickrey House

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

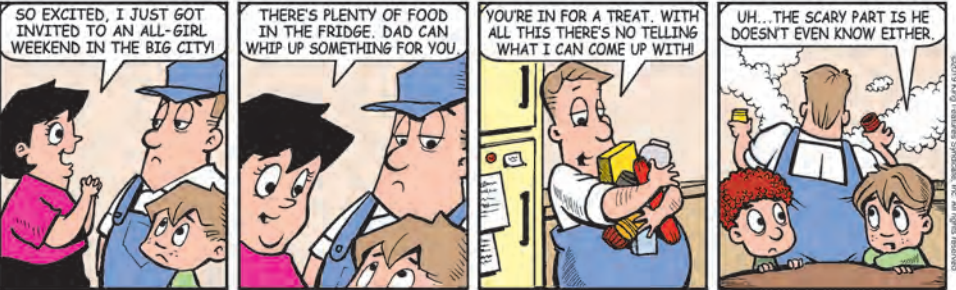
79. The Reed Cabin

100. The Josiah Fowler House





Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



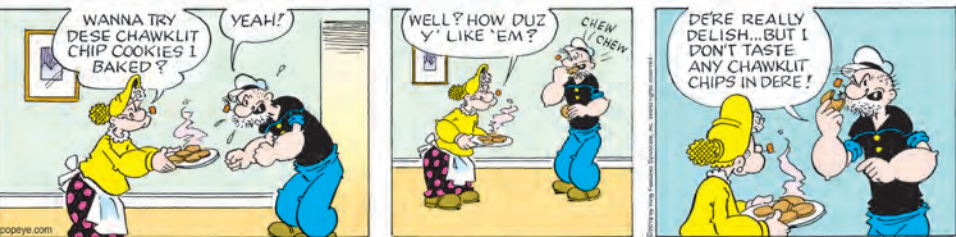
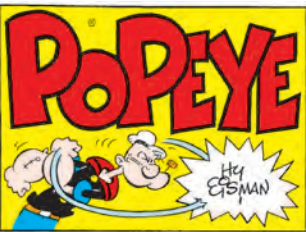
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Contract Bridge

FAMOUS HAND

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

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

WEST

♠ K J 10 9 7  
♥ 10 8 7  
♦ 9  
♣ 9 6 4 2

EAST

♠ 5 4 3  
♥ K 9 6 4 3  
♦ A J 5  
♣ 10 7

SOUTH

♠ A Q 6 3  
♥ A J 2  
♦ Q 6  
♣ A K 8 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

notrump. The French West (Pierre Ghestem) made the inspired lead of the heart seven, and the first trick went Q-K-A.

Declarer then led a low diamond to the king, East taking the ace and returning a low heart. Forquet played low, but had to win West's heart continuation with the jack. He next cashed the queen of diamonds, led a club to the jack and conceded a diamond to East's jack, thus establishing the suit.

East thereupon cashed two heart tricks to set the contract. The opening heart lead had proven to be a killer.

The bidding at the second table was altogether different. The French North (Jose Le Dentu) opened the bidding as dealer with three diamonds, to which South (Claude Deruy) responded six notrump, closing the auction.

The Italian West had a very difficult choice of opening leads. Finally, after long thought, he led the nine of diamonds.

Declarer covered the nine with dummy's ten, and South was now certain to score six diamond tricks, four clubs and his two major-suit aces to come to 12 tricks.

And so, the peculiar result was that at the table where declarer was in three notrump, he went down one, while at the other table, the declarer in six notrump made the slam.

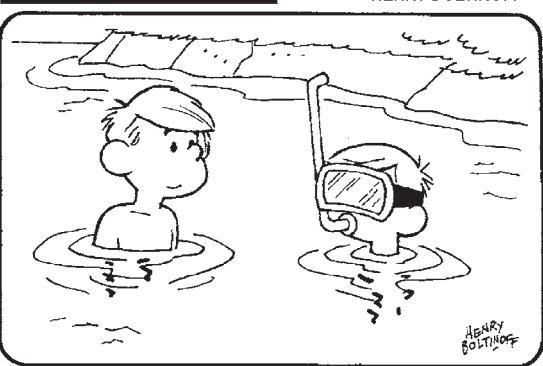
The Italian West didn't sleep too well that night.

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by Steve Becker

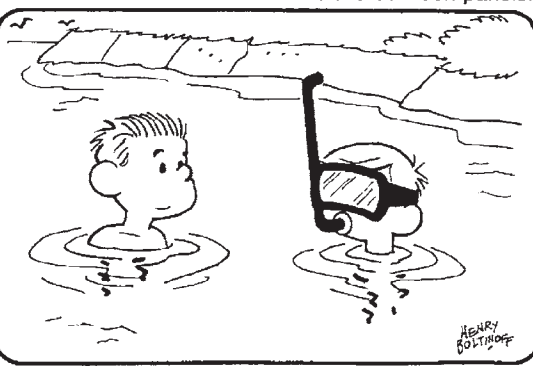
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hair is different. 2. Birds have been added. 3. Snorkel is different. 4. Shoreline is longer. 5. Bushes are different. 6. Boy on left is shorter.

Super Crossword

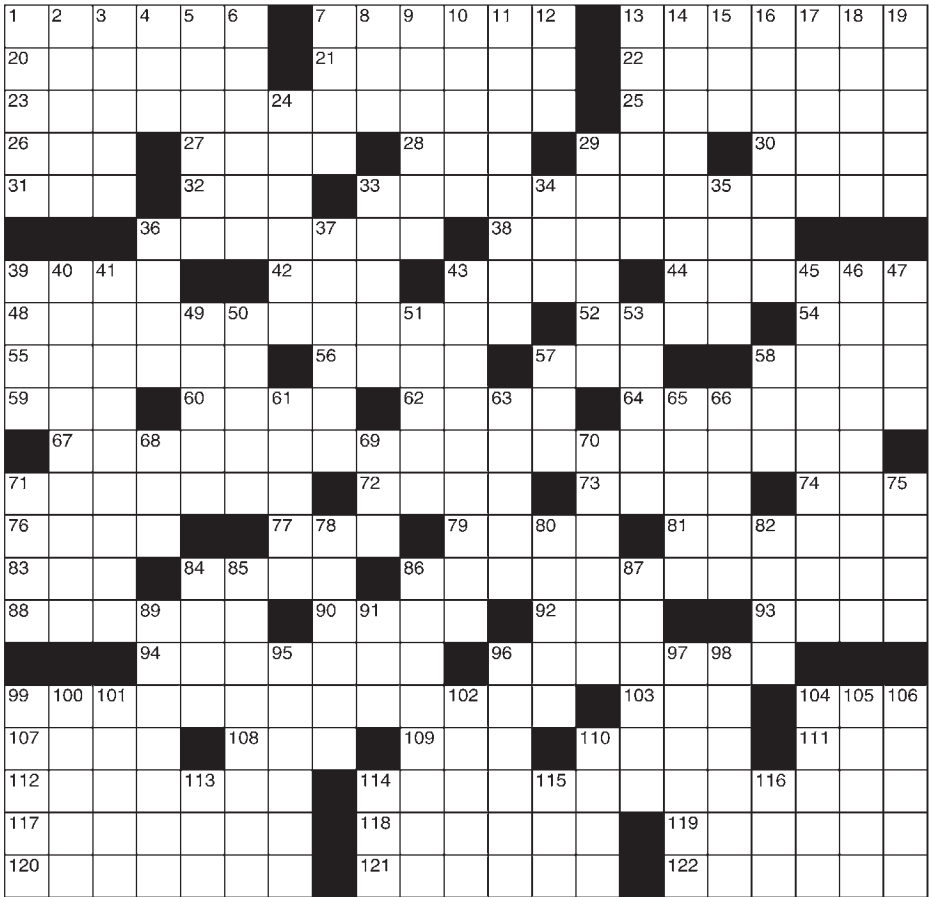
POETIC LICENSE

ACROSS

- 1 3.26 light-years  
7 Smithies' blocks  
13 Mark with surface ridges  
20 Wise goddess  
21 Baby sock  
22 Garden State capital  
23 Money made by the poet who wrote "In a Station of the Metro"?  
25 Lessees  
26 Port on the Danube  
27 "Just playin' with ya"  
28 Singer DiFranco  
29 Bad-mouth  
30 Fuel brand in Canada  
31 Tirana is its cap.  
32 Hound doc  
33 Switchboard worker reached by the poet who wrote "The Bridge"?  
36 Grid of fine lines in an optical instrument's focus  
38 Boxer Johansson  
39 Aged, once  
42 According to Fortas  
43 Concerning  
44 High-priority task  
48 Holiday tree decoration hung by the poet who wrote "The Song of the Shirt"?  
52 German car make  
54 Cool, 1940s-style  
55 Mix up  
56 "No it—!"  
57 450, in old Rome  
58 Co. division  
59 Caesar of old TV  
60 Horror film lab helper  
62 Puente of mambo  
64 Promises  
67 Business run by the poet who wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"?  
71 Most ventilated  
72 Lovett of country rock  
73 Give a title to  
74 Pindar verse  
76 FBI action  
77 Koko, e.g.  
79 Vigoda and Fortas  
81 Having a bill  
83 Novelist Packer  
86 Soccer star  
86 Caution given by the poet who wrote "The Road Not Taken"?  
88 Amount of groceries, say  
90 Busy as —  
92 Adriatic, e.g.  
93 Henri's head  
94 Off the mark  
96 Compound with two or more amino acids  
99 Food energy used by the poet who wrote "To a Mouse"?  
103 Toronto-to-D.C. dir.  
104 — Cruces  
107 Irish Rose's lover  
108 Pats' goals  
109 Drink suffix  
110 Enter  
111 Noah's boat  
112 Tennis hitting technique

DOWN

- 1 — New Guinea  
2 Reef ring  
3 Any point of the compass  
4 D.C. figure  
5 Curly-leaved salad green  
6 Funeral box  
7 Sacked out  
8 Hide-hair link  
9 Old Plymouth  
10 1986 memoir by singer Turner  
11 Bolshevik, e.g.  
12 Line div.  
13 Skunk mark  
14 Hair-care brand  
15 Kylo — ("Star Wars" villain)  
16 Weeping  
17 Trial blast  
18 Bodily trunk  
19 Painter James  
24 Venetian painter  
29 Carry out kind acts  
33 Simoleons  
34 M.D. type  
35 Cuba's Castro  
36 Actor Foxx  
37 Eau —  
39 Resistance units  
40 Mardi Gras locale  
41 Moving shakily  
43 Like sun visors  
45 2002 baseball-themed film  
46 Reliant (on)  
47 Decides  
49 Derb shade  
50 Denver university  
51 Contest form  
53 Town square  
57 Bamboozle  
58 Hwy. felony  
61 In base eight  
63 1990s cardio fad  
65 Conga's kin  
66 Guide  
68 Purge  
69 Jai-alai cry  
70 Shoe part  
71 UAR part  
75 Threshold  
76 June gems  
78 Twisty paths  
80 Cards' cost  
82 Witty bits  
85 Optional course  
86 Alternatives to Maseratis  
87 Sherlock Holmes' pal  
89 Tactfulness  
91 Scarer's cry  
95 Comedian  
96 Runt  
97 Apple computer webcam  
98 More obtuse  
99 Norman in "Psycho"  
100 Curved fastening bar  
101 Rend  
102 Pop heroes  
104 Singer  
105 Curved Distorts  
110 Cotton seed removers  
113 Fruit seed  
114 TV's Arthur  
115 With  
121-Across, company's worth after liabilities  
116 Japanese prime minister  
Shinzo

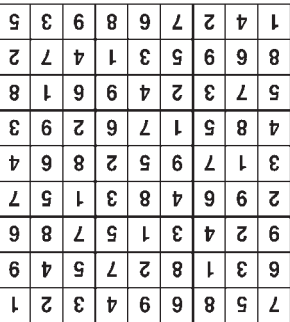


- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which city will host the 2022 Winter Olympics?
- ANATOMY: What is a human's body temperature in Celsius?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called spectrophobia?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which is the only large major city built on two continents?
- MATH: The Roman numbers MMXIX translate to what in Arabic numbers?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of lemurs called?
- LITERATURE: The character of Miss Moneybags appears in which novels?
- TELEVISION: Which animated series features the character Stewie Griffin?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a mile?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ars gratia artis" mean?

Answers

- Beijing
- About 37 C
- A fear of mirrors
- Istanbul — Europe and Asia
- 2019
- A conspiracy of lemurs
- James Bond novels
- "Family Guy"
- 1,760
- Art for art's sake

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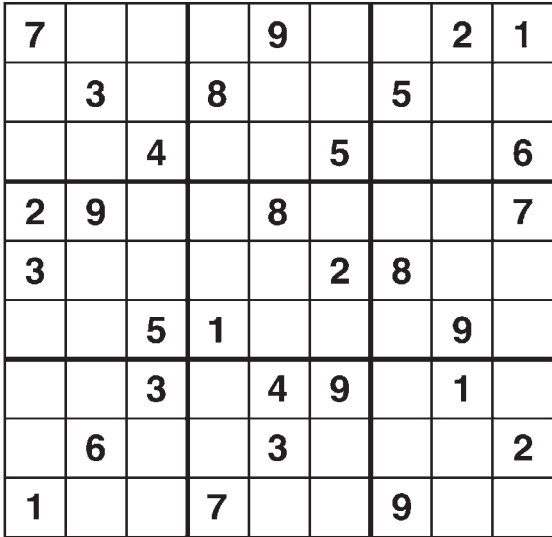


Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

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by Linda Thistle

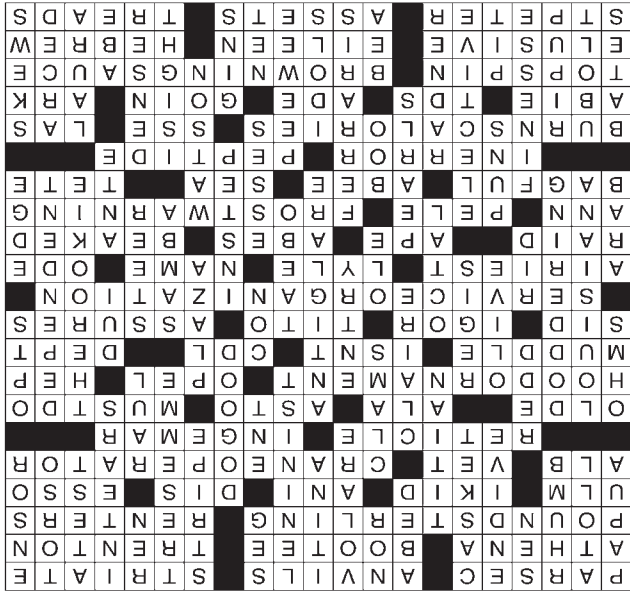


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answers

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**6151 FM 1123**  
Situating on over 5000 feet frontage of the Lampasas River. The main house is three bedroom / 3 bath. The in ground pool and outdoor patio with grill and fireplace is the perfect getaway.  
**\$1,920,000**



**1387 Hidden Springs**  
Welcome home to your hill country retreat! Solid wood beams create the perfect entry way leading to your open living room with tall ceilings, wood beams, and large windows for viewing your peaceful backyard space.  
**\$732,500**



**Sold**

1005 Dear Crossing  
This newly designed modern hill country farmhouse is a must see! Randy Taylor has brought out all the extras out in this years Parade of Homes with clean and contemporary colors mixed with the warmth of wood floors and wood beams. This home features high vaulted ceiling with large custom kitchen. The master bedroom is private and spacious.  
4 bedrooms/ 3 bathrooms/2 car garage  
**\$449,900**



**1224 Hidden Springs**  
This property is an absolute treasured find! Situated on over 11 acres with a beautiful view of the hill country. The main house is 3 bedrooms/ 2.5 bath. Once you step inside, you will immediately notice a magnificent open kitchen and living area perfect for entertaining while admiring the breathtaking views that surround you!  
**\$675,000**



**6725 Las Colinas**  
The open floor plan and chef-ready kitchen make it the perfect place to entertain. Complete with swimming pool, hot tub and fireplace. Convenient access to Baylor Scott and White and Academy ISD.  
**\$539,900**



**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**



**UNDER CONTRACT**

1186 Pin Oak  
The main house features a chef-ready kitchen with tons of counter space and cabinet storage! Open living room with split floor plan makes it amount of natural light. The guest house features a large, open kitchen, 2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms, and dining area. The main home approx 2543 per tax records 4/2/15 and the guest house is approx 1615 sqft per tax records 2/2 for a total approx tax records sqft of 4158.  
**\$575,000**



**1028 Ferguson Mill**  
Incredible custom home on Salado Creek boasts a gourmet kitchen full of high-end appliances. Includes two living and dining areas, two fireplaces and an over-sized master bedroom.  
**\$750,000**



**1146 Shepherd Dr.**  
One of a kind English Cottage home set in a tranquil neighborhood! Once you enter, notice the beautiful hardwood floors throughout the entire downstairs.  
**\$399,500**



**1031 Ferguson Mill Rd**  
This home is waiting for a buyer to make the final selections. Includes spray foam insulation, custom cabinets, flooring and countertops. Four bedrooms and bathrooms plus an oversized garage for all your toys!  
**\$469,900**



**4130 Cripple Creek Dr**  
Charming, craftsman-style with modern amenities! Open concept with a vaulted living area full of natural light. Master suite is on the main floor while upstairs is a large landing for an office or kids play area. Tree-lined yard and covered patio.  
**\$214,900**



**UNDER CONTRACT**

1000 Salado Oaks  
Very rare 2.5 acre lot only minutes from downtown via vehicle or golf cart. Classic white limestone exterior, metal roof, and oversized porches exude Central Texas living at its finest.  
**\$499,900**



**2031 TH Jones Mill**  
Hill Country contemporary home has modern flair with the warmth of Hill Country living! White custom cabinets and cool granite combine with warm wooden beams, wall accents and floors to create the perfect balance.  
**\$525,000**



**1002 Dear Crossing**  
With this Hill Country Ranch, Randy Taylor brings back the more traditional design and compliments it with outdoor living by making spacious covered front and back patios.  
**\$399,900**



**903 Rose Way**  
Your chance to own this picturesque bed and breakfast in the heart of downtown Salado.  
**\$950,000**



**1915 Briar Hollow Drive**  
Stunning 4bed/ 2 bath home perfectly designed for you! Living room complete with tray ceiling, crown molding, and beautiful fireplace.  
**\$238,500**

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**LOTS**

**Mackie Dr. Estate Lots** - Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range. 2 lots available

**Mill Creek Meadows** - Brand new subdivision with lots on the golf course and mature trees! Starting at \$59,900 with 48 lots available!

**Mystic River** - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$129,000 for waterfront or \$49,900 for interior lots.

**Windy Hill Lot** - Beautiful Salado land with amazing view of Stillhouse Lake. 2 acres for \$89,900.

**Rose Way Lot** - Beautiful lot next to the Rose Mansion with mature trees and water meter on site. Possible sewer tap available from the City \$39,900

**Spring Creek** - Salado's newest community. A must see subdivision off of FM2484. Lots starting at \$60,000

**2 Lots on Van Bibber** available \$42,500

**1 Lot on - Mill Creek** \$29,900

**NEIGHBORHOODS**

**Salado Mills** - Overlooks Salado Creek and is within golf cart driving distance of Salado shopping and Mill Creek Golf Course. This premier subdivision features a community pool with pavilion and is located in Salado ISD while also benefiting from a low tax rate.

**Spring Creek** - Salado's newest neighborhood, located West of town on FM 2484, has beautiful hardwood trees throughout. Find the peaceful spot you've been searching for, and build your new home, here! Located only a few miles out of Salado, Spring Creek is also just a short drive from Belton, Harker Heights and Georgetown.

**Mill Creek Meadows** - Looking to build your dream home on a golf course? Whether you are a golfer or just enjoy overlooking a well-maintained course from your home, Mill Creek Meadows is for you! This gated neighborhood features a community park with basketball court and is within strolling distance of Mill Creek Golf Course and a golf cart ride away from Salado shopping & dining.

**Mystic River** - Situated along the banks of the Leon River in Belton, TX and shaded by a canopy of Live Oak and Pecan trees lies Mystic River subdivision. Here, you can walk from your back door to your personal dock at the river bank where you can watch the kids plunge into the river off the rope swing, as you paddle about in your kayak. This is all possible while still being centrally located between Belton and Temple where you can find an abundance of shopping, dining and healthcare.

**ACREAGE**

**10 Acres** along I-35 Frontage with sewage available \$1,750,000

**30 Acres** on the Leon River, Belton

**107 Acres** with 4,500 feet on Leon River

**60 Acres** on Lampasas River with beautiful trees \$1,250,000

**102 Acres** on Lampasas River and horse-ready \$1,925,000

**11.5 Acres** off of 2268 in Holland \$127,500

**COMMERCIAL**

**7.695 Investment Property** in Temple off South 31st Street \$649,900



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